es into the house to inform vanted to Ipeak with him; into the yard and invited n, which he refused; that ammond to come up to him, him; whereupon, Mr. Ham-rmed, and if I come to you, saither then promifed upon and that he made ule of this get Mr. Hammond in hu nd then went within feven n, and Gaither ordered him is fervant, and alighted from wo of his piftels fell from his offered Mr. Hammond a pifting, which Mr. Hammond ere no witneffes by, but of. uent day if he was bent up. not defer it, and faid Mr. ght him that moment, or he hearing a noise behind him, oach of a negro or regroes, ned in order to keep the faid that then colonel Hammond houfe; that he turned about, my fleps, he the faid Gaither at him, and fired the fame, miffed him, as he never took aim in his life ; that as foce him, he drew another pild, d had run above fifteen fien and thought he faw the wal k ; that thereupon, although fall, he the faid Gaither con-: but finding that he contiinto the house, and supposing ided to geve gun, and return her took his gun from the ferales, with his finger upon the oon as Mr. Hammond fhould monond did come out of the hand, and fired at him, and hand ; that thereupon, under r. Hammond's negrots were ne of which had a gun, and would alfo get another gun, he as he was mounting the fail m on the neck and left fhoulaither went off ; that the faid he above conversation, further ot yet fatisfied, and would ale faid Hammond, and would t him, and expressed his rett he was unfortunate in at e ; that this deponent endes. aid Gaither from the further nge, but that fuch diffuation, flutary effect upon him, only e more determined ; and this declared, that he could reconto bire affaffins to take away mond ; and that the debt for had brought fuit against him at he never would pay it, and one elfe, if he ever sfked for e on this 2d June, 1701. J. T. CHASE,

RIGBY. Y-MAKER,

informs his friends and the has laid in a large and well he beft MATERIALS of all and is determined to carry as eateft punctuallity and difract: ion to merit the cuffom of the m with their commands.

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VIENNA, June 4. HE Turks have thrown a bridge of boats over the Danube near Silitria, and mean to pais the river, notwith-

flanding the representations that have been made to them. They have already paffed horics once into the opposite meadows to the num-ber of five or fix thousand, and have even erected tents

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there. This proceeding of the Turks gives caule, for re-fection, and as it is by no means conformable to the terms of the armiflice, which will expire in 'a few days, we shall foon fee what steps they will take when the use of the meadows is refused them.

Our bifhop Filaret has just received certain advices, that the Ruffians are in motion near Silifiria, with an intention, as is fuppofed, of deltroying the bridge of boats which the Turks have confiructed there.

Extral of a letter from Constantinople.

"We have been for these fix weeks past in the most cruel alarms-fires exist night and day, both in the city and fuburbs; neither the firength nor activity of the government has been able to put a flop to this salamity, which will deftroy all the habitations. From what we observe with our own eyes, it appears that the foldiery as well as the citizens are difcontented; for if the troops were not in league with the incendiaries, this fcourge could not long exift.

" The ravages which the flames have made in Con-Nor does the government feem to with to have an ac-surate idea of the loffes.

" All the Franks are aftonifhed to fee the fleadinefs of the Sublime Porte under these circumstances, and are at a lofs what to think.

" But the politicians who fee clearly, fay that Selim III. is perfuaded, or has been induced by foreign infinuations, to think that the people are not discontented with the war, but only the want of fuccefs; and in confequence of this principle he flatters himfelf that their unesfinefs will be converted into joy as foon as couriers arrive with an account of the empire of Ruffia being attacked by powerful fleets in the Baltic, and that by this division the grand vizier will be in a fituation to give law in his turn on the banks of the D nube, if we may rely on the language of the Ottoman ministry, we may expect accounts within a fortsight, as they confider the affairs already fettled."

LONDON, June 30. The KING's RETURN to PARIS.

Mr. Whifin, one of the meffengers arrived at the seatury at twelve yesterday, with expresses from our subafiador at Paris. The difpatches contain an account of the arrival of their most Christian majetties and their royal highnefics the dauphin and the princels Elizabeth at Paris, about three in the afternoon on Friday laft, efcorted by a flrong detachment of the national guards, ander the protection of three members of the national affembly, Meffrs. Barnave, Peytnien, and La Tour Manburg, with the mayor of Varennes (where he was surcited) who had given their foremn firth for his fafery. at least 'ten miles from Paris, is faid to be immenfe. ments? Their majeflice entered the capital in an open charlot, July between whom was feated one of the three commiffners nominated by the national affembly to conduct thein on their return ; another of the commissioners was feated in like manner between the dauphin and his fifter; and the third chariot contained two prifoners, faid to be this who bore the principal part in conducting the royal family's route towards Mentz. Before those two prifiners, who were in heavy irons, were two of the national guard, feated on the front of the carriage, with their arms refled egainft them. He was received at the city by M. de la Payate, accom-panied by M. Baillie (the mayor) and other general dicers.

When their majeflies were lodged in the Thuilleries, the crowd immediately difperfed, and the ulual quiet prevailed in the fireets of Paris, where the violation of perfons, or property, has never been more frequent, efpecially fince the revolution, than in the frects of London.

URSDAY, SEPTEMBER I,

MARYLAND GAZETTE

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The queen was fent off to a convent, and was in-formed, that the would fpeedily be put on her trial for high treafon.

The affembly then' took into confideration the prefent flate of the executive power, and the means by which it fhould be continued. They are faid to have conflitutional decree, fanctioned by himfelf, committed a formal abdication of the throne ; that he was declared to be deposed ; that the dauphin was entitled to the crown, and thould govern under a committion of regency, the members of which would be appointed

as foon as poffible ; and that his education fhould be fuperintended by these commissioners, and by visitors cholen by the national affembly."

When the meffenger left Paris, peace and tranquil-lity prevailed. The national affembly was fitting, and deputations were crowding into Paris from every part of the kingdom, with folemn protestations from many millions of fubjects, to perifh tather than abandon their liberty.

Thus far Mr. Whiffin's difpatches, who left Paris " The ravages which the flames have made in Con- on Friday night, and arrived at Boulogne on Saturday, fantinople, in Pera and Galatea, are beyond effimation. where he was detained for fome time, on account of the general embargo at the fea ports.

On the account brought by him, various other ac-counts were engrafted in the course of the day-Some, no doubt, by private information, and many more by conjecture, respecting the flight of the king and queen, what led to its being flopped, their return, and the measures likely to be taken by the national affembly. Of these we shall state as much as feems to stand on respectable authority, without, however, vouching for its authenticity.

The departure was to have taken place five days before it actually did, and was delayed by the reluctance of the king, who was not prevailed upon to move at laft but with much difficulty.

On the road he infifted on ftopping four hours at one place for reirefinment, to which the failure of the whole plan is attributed.

When flopped at Varennes, and the people were calling out to ring the alarm bell, the queen faid, with great prefence of mind, " It is unaccellary, we are taken."

Their return was far from flattering. The national guards who efforted them, preferved a filent and ful-len refpect, while many of the peuple, who flocked to fee the proceffion, reviled them from a diffance, in terms loud enough to be heard.

When they entered Paris, the commissioners who the king and queen were fuffered to pals along in fo-lemn and melancholy fullness, uncheered even by looks of reverence or affection. When arrived at the Thuilierles, the king, queen,

the inquifition holds its court, the officers being prefent, the people, with one accord, declared they would no longer endure tuch detportim. The guards who furrounded the court were called on to duperie the people, which they refuied to do-the populace, thus feconded, feized the chief, whom, with tourteen others, they beheaded initantly, carrying their heads through the firects.

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Whatever may have been the immediate caufe of Mr. Hammond's return from Madrid, we know not, but this is certain, that he has communicated to administration that a revolution is at this moment agicaution is taking, it is much to be apprehended that kingdom will be deluged with blood.

PHILADELPHIA, August 23.

We take the earlieft opportunity of laying before the public, the following very important intelligence, received by the July packet, arrived at New York, from Falmouth.

From the LONDON GAZETTE, June 25, 1791. PARIS, June 22.

Early in the morning of Tuefday, the 21fl inflant, their most Christian majestics, with their family, and Monfieur and Madame, quitted Paris, and, as it is fuppofed, took the route of Flanders.

From the WHITTHALL EVENING POST.

LONDON, June 27.

ESCAPE OF THE ROTAL FAMILY OF FRANCE, from PARIS; and, their RE CAPTURE

AT VARENNES, A town fixty miles from METZ in LORRAINE.

In the highory of events and caules, there ne er has happened to fudden and to unexpected a revoluti n, nor to wonderful and well planned an cleape, at the filent and unperceived departure of their Christian majeffies and their family, from the vigilant gualds placed round them in the palace of the Thuilleries, to prevent that elcape.

When we recollect the difficulties which the fecond James had to encounter in this country -the hardlhips which the fon of the first Charles experienced in elude. ing the fearches of the utarper-when we look to the various eleapes of other kings and princes, from the violence of faction and the rage of rebellion, we do not find one inftance wherein the emancipation of a monarch from amidft the fetters of his enemies was to fuddenly (we fhould have been glad to have faid happily and completely) [to fays the Englifh paragraphilt] effected, as that of his Gallic majefty from the langs of the national affembly and the gaolers of Paris.

Guarded at his chamber door by two centinelsguarded by many more on the flair-cafe, and by feveral at the entrance to his palace; the gates of the city firongly guarded, and every avenue fecured which led to and from the Thuilleries, it was almost impossible to imagine that the whole royal family fhould be able, preceded the n were received with acclamations, but unperceived, to take their departure, and that the fact the king and queen were fuffered to pais along in fo- fhould not be known until fix hours after it happened ! Unless by the tempting bribe of gold, and the well directed application of its power to the object on whom it was to operate, it was impossible the king could have The concourse of armed citizens that lined the roads and dauphin, it is faid, were lodged in separate apart- eluded the vigilance of his guards; but, to the altonithment of Europe, that event has taken place

he following manner:the fore-part to the peck end. the back to the lower lace hala close under the arms.

as low as the hip. rom arm to arm. as his fincere thanks to all'his a continuance of their favourt, will do his utmost to chlige. the country will be thankfully ly attended to. ticen years of age, wanting as above bufinefs.

LARS Reward. e fubferiber, living in this city, 18th inflant, a negro man named nches high, full faced well looknches high, full faced well lock-and rather a down look i had av. a cloth jacket, ofnabrig thirt after hat, carried with him fore neever approhends the faid fel-, fo that I can get him again reward, paid by I C H A R D W E L L S. , 1790-APOLIS DERICK and SAMOEL GREEN HELINGTON

When he arrived at the gates, the fireets were lined with eighty thousand armed cirizens, who at the fame

July 6. The bufinels of the pacification, on which Mr. Fawkener is gone to Petersburgh, is believed to be in a fair train for completion ; but the report that it has already been fettled, is thought to be premature.

There never were known to many mellengers in the employ of the foreign department as at the prefent period ; and, notwithflanding feveral extra hands have been taken on, they are engaged to a man. Difpatches are continually going to and from the follow-ing courts, on account of the feveral political negotis-tions now on the tapla : France, Madrid, Petersburgh, Vienna, Holland, and Conftantinople. The neccf-fary expenses to the nation, attending thefe different journeys, is very great. Letters from Lerwick, in Shetland, give a melan-

When he arrived at me pairs, who at the fame increase were beyond deferintion, treased, and their crease, have been totally loft in the florms of the analythree weeks paff, in the spectrance were beyond deferintion, treased, the hord tears to prevent all communication with mayor and manicirality 1 many of whom fled tears at the difference and contempt to which their fovereign and their crease, have been totally loft in the florms that have prevailed for nearly three weeks paff, in the Northern Illes. The vegitation in the country mayor and manicirality 1 many of whom fled tears at the difference and contempt to which their fovereign and their period. The analytics, thus protected, were afterwards The material contempt to the believe, tableve, that before he quitted that place, inter-material from sus, that, before he quitted that place, inving an ac-informs us, that, were before he quitted that place, inving an ac-before fails and the being was dreffed to make a probable they were differed to the calle of the Thoulleries went towards the king's as the difference and contempt to which their fovereign a very flort period. The material contempt to the believe that is is precifely the material contempt to the believe that is is precifely and the contempt to the believe that is is precifely that the the spece is a fruit woman.

The following may be relied on as an authentic flatement of every circumflance yet known of the wonderful efeape and re-capture ;

The first news that was received of the cleape of the royal family of France, was by a meffenger difpatch-ed by earl Gower to lord Grenville, who arrived at the fecretary of flate's office on Saturday morning early. He brought with him a very fort letter indeed, merely flating the news of the event, and the whole of which is contained in the flort paragraph in the Ga-zetic. The reason of this is, that lord Gower had difpatched his meffenger on Tuef ay, the moment he learnt the news, but he was not fuffered to pass through the gates of Paris, as an order had been fent to the Police office to that purpole, and the gates continued

Another account adds, that the king and queen were the under a from guard, and made close piloners; that the under a from guard, and made close piloners; that the war the current report, that the king afted in Far-thry comfort of each other's fattery, and confined in few put us to death ?" To sublich the commander anformade and partments, with fintingle placed to quatch over "Sir, the national affecting, and the civrant, mobo teal-there condust, and preclude them from holding the flightest derly level yeu, commissions in eublich yeu, placed all round the placer. It is fully bellet, and con-there planged yourfelf's but us to the queen, I am filent."

several fentinels we e not on duty on the Monday night. We fome time fince hinted to the public that M. de la Fayette's vifits to the queen had of late been frequent, and that many perfons taipoeting him of having been gained over to the royal party through her perfuations. Certain it is, that the people of Paris entertained this furpicion, for no fooner was the king's efcape known, than M. de la Fayette and Monfieur Cazales were feized, and held in confinement, until a deputation from the national affembly refcued them.

The cube d'Aumont was likewife flopped by the mob, and the cloaths torn off his back. The people were conducting him to the Place de Greve, with an intention of hanging him a la lanterne, but he was-fortunately refcued by the national guard, and conducted to the guard houfe, though not without fome family. M. de Bouille ordered his foldiers to defend had been on duty the preceding evening, and it is bellious mob. But the troops, though probably felectfuspected he favoured the royal elcape. He was demanded to be tried by a court-martial. The marquis de Nefle, one of the officers of the

king's body guard, has been likewife arreited, as was alfo M. de Montmorin, one of the king's minifters.

The efcape was certainly made through one of the private doors of the palace; it is believed through a paffage leading from the pavillion in which the queen flept, and from which there is a private communication to the garden. This avenue had no fentry placed over it. It is faid, that the royal family got their carrisges at the Pont Royal, a fhort distance from the palace. It is further believed that feveral officers of the king's former body guard attended at the elcape, and that fome of them followed the royal carriages at a little diffance dreffed in liveries; for about fifty perfons immediately in the coaffilence of their majeffiles are milling, and leveral have left the capital within the last fortnight., But the cleape was most feeretly contrived and as admirably executed as human wildom could have faggated, for relays of horfes were flationed on the road all the way to French Flanders, in order to facilitate the journey. . It is fufpested that M. de Bouille, who com nands in French Flanders affiited the escape through the garrifon towns under his authority.

The news of the elcape became generally known throughout Paris about nine in the morning, which, as it may be supposed, created great confusion; the national guards were immediately ordered under arms, and double fentries were posted at all the gates in the town, with orders to prevent any perfon from palling or repatting, and the alarm bell was rung; couriers were likewife difpatched by the municipality to different parts of the country with the news, and defiring the citizens to be on their guard whom they fuffered to pais through their towns. Many faces wore a countenance of furprife, feveral carried vilible marks of terror, and a general difinay prevailed among the democrates. The mob, ever ready to exercise the uncontroled rights of men, made a mock parade of the king's arms in the market places, and, dashing them and the figure of a crown on the ground, they trampled upon them, crying out, -" fince the king has abandoned what he owed to his high fituation, let us trample upon the enfigns of royalty !"

The king had on the preceding day written a letter with his own hand, addreffed to M. de la Porte, one of the minifters of flate. This letter contains the reafons which induced his majefty and the royal family to make their cleape, and is to the following purport :-

" The king declares to the citizens of the empire, that as long as he could entertain any hopes of feeing good order re-eftablished by means of his reliding near the national allembly, he had made every perional facrifice; but finding that the fubvertion of royalty, the triumsh of anarchy, and, in thort, the impa of the most atrocious crimes, was the only recompente he was likely to receive, he had thought it his dury to make thele circumltances known to the n it on at large, and to expide to it the conduct of the exitting government. That he had therefore fled from the capital, as his prefence could no longer contribute to the publie happinels. " His majefly then refers to the principal vice of the new conflication, and the many bitter pangs he has fuffered fince the revolution. He declares that the organization of the different branches of government is contrary to his opinion, and has been made againft his will; but he particularly complains of the clubs that have been eftablifaed throughout the kingdom, and which have had a confiderable influence on the proceedings of the legiflature. " His majefty then refers to the most remarkable circumftances which have attended the revolution ; particularly the sath of July, and the 6th of October. 1789, when the king was dragged from his palace of Verfailles. He reproaches the national affembly with having deprived him of his liberty, as well as having taken from him every prerogative belonging to the crown; and concludes with obferving., that he was diffictished throughout with the proceedings of the affembly, and he PROTESTS AGAINST EVERY ACT WHICH HE WAS BEEN FORCED TO SIGN DURING HIS CAPTIVITY.

Fayette was privy to the defign, for it turns out that as much melt the heart of a good man as it may difpleafe the judgment of a wife man !

" But the polimaiter, who overheard this address, lefs full of monarchic prejudice, and more folicitous for the tranquility of his country, adopted a different conduct. He refrained, with great descerity and pre-fence of mind, from betraying his knowledge of the rank of the royal traveliers; but he charged his pofiillion with a letter to the municipality of Clermont, communicating to them that important intelligence.

" At Clermont they were met by M. de Bouille, in confequence of previous concert. with that officer, who was at the head of two battalions of troops of the line, whom he had marched from Metz to cover the remainder of the retreat .- The municipality ordered the national guard to feize on the perfons of the royal refiftance, for the people refuted to give him up. He their king, and to fire on those whom he called a reed from a supposition of their peculiar devotion to the royal caufe, refuied obedience, laid down their arms, and affifted the national guard in making prifoners of their commander and their king!

" The municipal officers declared that they did not arreft Louis XVI. as king of France, but as a traitor fiying to an army of rebels against the constitution he had fworp to maintain.

" The populace are faid to have put a crown of flowers on the head of the dauphin, as a fymbol of the depolition of his captive father.

" Orders were immediately iffued for the affemblage of a large body of the national guards to efcort the royal family, with M. de Bouille, to Paris. That officer was loaded with irons.

" Thele events took place on the afternoon of Wednefday the 22d."

From a Portland paper of August 8.

Arrived fince our lait, captain Alexander Motley, in 18 days from St. Eustatia-July 15 he law a number of bales of tobacco, two of which he picked up. They were marked S. W. C. and contained 12 large rolls each-he alfo at the fame time took up a fluddlefail boom.

By captain Motley we learn, that the opening of Port Louis had been prorogued till the first day of November next, with the fame advantages as had been previoufly agreed upon with regard to the forts of provitions and other objects mentioned by the affembly in May, 1790. The king's commissioners authorite also in Courland-bay, till the faid first day of November, the fame importation as in Port Louis, and they have determined that the exportation of fugar and cotton shall be permitted, till the fum of fix hundred thousand livres shall be completed; notice whereof fhall be given one month before hand by printed advertifements. All mafters of veffels who fhall come into Courland-bay, fhall be obliged to repair to the general cuftom-houfe in Port Louis, both to enter and clear their vellels, and to leave at the fame a manifelt, either of their inward or outward cargo-upon which they shall get their clearance.

Aug. 24. Accounts in letters received by the packet inform, that the empreis has concluded a peace with the Porte-That great commotions had taken place in Spain, in which fome lives were loft.

Thursday laft the French and Spanish ministers, together with feveral other diftinguilhed perionages, dined with the prefident of the United States, and in the evening there was a difplay of fire works exhibited nearly oppofite the prefident's houle, by fome citizens, in compliment to the company.

East-India intelligence received by the latest arrival from Europe, is to the 29th January laft.

A letter from lord Cornwallis, of the 28th December, details his future plan of operations-the flate of the army, the magazines and military flores, he obferves, is fuch as to give him great fatisfaction. A letter from general Abercrombie, of December 22. to lord Cornwallis, informs him of the capture of Cannanore, and of Firicackahad, the capital of Tippoo on that coaff, by colonel Hartley .- Thefe fucceffes, he edds, have completely cleared the Malabar coaft .--The last accounts from general Meadows left him in purfuit of Tippoo near Trichinopoly. Some indirect overtures of a treaty had been received by him from Tippoo's minifier. The fort and garrifon of Darapo-ram having been taken by the enemy, Tippoo's engagement with captain Evans, the commander, were forupuloufly adhered to on the part of the conqueror. A letter of 28th January informs, that lotd Cornwallis, having taken the command of the army, exprets to begin his march for the Myfore country in a few days. A late Bolton paper informs, that on the reprefentations of the municipalities and others to the king of France, against the decree granting to the free people of colour in the iflands, the fame privileges which the whites enjoy, he had refuled to fign it, and had fent it back to the affembly-and that in confequence of this refutal, it had not become a law.

quence likely to enfue, are the depoting of him and crowning the dauphin, during whole minority the kingdom will be governed by a regency."

Extract of a letter from London, July 1. " The attempt of the king and queen of France to get to Flanders, and their detection and bringing back to Paris, will make much noife with you. My letters from Paris, by laft poft, fay thus :--- " The inflant he was gone, all parties among the patriots, though divided in many points before, became initantly united. Tranquillity was never more perfect : property never better fecured : perfonal liberty never in lefs danger ; and, I firmly believe, the event is greatly and emi-nently fortunate. As to bufinefs, I fear the decrees of the national affembly forbid our getting tobacco from England. At prefent, tobacco has got up to 45 livres, befides the duty of 25 livres. It would come cheaper from London, however, we fell to a good profit. This mut furely affect the tobacco trade to London from America, and make it very imprudent to fend tobacco ht for the French market to this coantry ; and therefore kint this for your government, and those of your friends, to whom you may choose to communicate it."

SHEPHERD's - TOWN, August 15. Extrait of a letter from a gentleman at the mouth of Wheeling. (about 100 miles by water from Pittfours) to his friend in this town, dated July 27, 1791.

" There feems an entire calm with the Indians, they having done no damage of any account fince the fourth of July, when they killed and wounded ten out of twelve in one canoe, coming up the Ohio-feren that were wounded and two that were not, all got E by croffing the river under a conftant fire from the Indians-they fealped the three that could not get away, but the wounded are all likely to recover. A few nights pail, two Indians came to the mouth of Indian Wheeling-it had rained, and the weeds were very high and wet, one of them flashed and the other fnanpid at the fentry, who immediately went a few fleps and fired towards them, though he could not fee them, it being dark and the weeds high-they walked unconcerned, (as appeared by their tracks) and went up a hill where the ground was fo hard that they could not be followed-a few days after, feveral cattle were found dead and wounded, which I suspect must have been done by these fellows.

" I expect there are at Fort Washington about 1000 men, the reft are feattered from Fort Franklin, (140 miles up the Allegany) to Fort Waihington, about 600 miles below, but much the greater number are at Fort Pitt, except Fort Washington. The Virgina battalion is the flrongest, though I believe there at upwards of forty deferted from it."

Extrad of another letter from a gentleman at Wheeling of the fame date.

" I embrace this opportunity to inform you of our prefent fituation-we have been kept in a fort all this feafon-the Indians have made us the cutt of their refentment-a few days past they killed a family, within a mile of my house, pluodered all that was valuable, and made their eleape-they have committed ferent murders this fpring, atracked every block house on our frontiers, and either killed or wounded almost every officer we have fent out-Lieutenant Enos and lieutsnant Bufkirk, killed-Enfign Biggs's arm broke-it. veral valuable foldiers killed and wounded-they feen a little easy at prefent-they took a pettiauger a few days pall, that was coming up with dispatches; but whether they got the packet or not, we cannot tell, a it was thrown overboard.

" The plan of the prefent campaign is not yet known ; but generally thought to build a range of form betwen the Ohio and the Lake-the flownels of out troops in marching, I think will keep the indians embodied fo long that they will be forced to leparate ist

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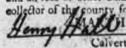
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Extract of a letter from Amfardam, June 28.

"At prefent every thing is uncertain about peace or war : nothing can be mentioned with certainty. The flight of the king of France, and his being taken seain at Charleville, we cannot conjecture what may be the confequence. The treaty at Szithova is, more-

Extrast of a letter from London, July 6.

" From the prefent political flate of Europe, 'tis ". They reached Varennes, a fmall town near Cler- difficult to form any opinion what turn affairs may mont, about 1 go miles from Paris, when the king was . take ; though the more general one is in favour of sthere recognized by the poffillion, who faid to him, peace. The late attempt of the king of France to "Mon Roi, je vous councie, mais je ne vous trabiral par." quit the kingdom, had it futceeded, would, in all "I know you, my king, but I will not berny probability, have embroiled it in all the horrors of a you." An achain of generous prejudice which must civil war ; but m he was prevented, the only confe-

want of provisions, and defeat themfelves."

Another letter from Wheeling, dated the 24th alt. sys, " Five weeks ago, one of our neighboun, who lived about a mile from me, moved home in the ettaing-next morning, as they were at breakfaff, the in-dians' fell upon them, killed old Mrs. Gotley, and he fon, about 21 years of age, and fealped them-tost two boys, one about eight years old, and carried then about a mile, when they firipped the youngeft of then and killed him; the other they took with them, a fmart boy about thirteen years old—I was there when the body of the one killed was brought in, and a difinal fight it was."

WINCHESTER, Auguf 13.

We can affert, from unquefiionable authority, that the report of M'Gillivray having quitted the Creeks, on account of their housile disposition towards the United States, is yold of foundation.

The lateft intelligence from Kentucky fets forth, that colonel. Wilkinfon, with about twelve hundred volunteers, marched againft the favages of the Watch on the 24th of laft month.

The worm, deferibed in the eaftern rapers which proved fo fatal to the grafs, has been felt with equal feverity in this and the neighbouring counties. This calamity, together with an amazing drought which has been experienced, has rendered the crops of hay lighter than ever were remembered in this neighourhood i' the latter has been peculiarly unfavourable to the vegetable fpecies in general-the corn, for want of the gentle dews of Heaven, feems parched within the hufk, and prefents a profped of a very melancholy nature, efpecially to the industrinds poor, who chicky depend on this article for their fupport.

ANNAPOLIS, September 1.

Samuel Chafe, Efq; is chofen chief judge of the general court of this flate, in the rown of Thomas Johnfon, Bfq; sppointed an affaciate judge of the fupreme court of the United Status.

R ESPECTFULLY friends in particu-ning and currying bafa-by Mr. John Adam I of hides, or tans one most convenient for the he alfo informs the p sell leather as low as it. and hopes by his attenti euflom of these who their commands.

N. B. He ft'll carri bufinels, in Conduit Mann's new building boots and thoes in the horice, and moft real m

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Port WHEREAS, on tween the hot anat, as my negro man from this place to Habe the top of the hill, com shout half of a mile met and accould by a sifting conversation e in Benjamin and gave with a knife, or fome on the Monday follo ward of one hundred different the perpetrate he consulted thereof

the deposing of him milling whole minority the a regency."

m London, July 1. , and queen of France to ection and bringing back fe with you. My letters thus :- " The inflant he g the patriots, though di. became initantly united. erty never in lefs danger ; event is greatly and emi-afinefs, I fear the decrees rbid our getting tobacco tobacco has got up to 45 as livres. It would come wever, we fell to a good affect the tobacco trade to id make it very imprudent rench market to this counfor your government, and whom you may choose to

rown, August 15.

a gentleman at the mouth of es by water from Pittjours) dated July 27, 1791. re calm with the Indian.

age of any account fince the killed and wounded ten out coming up the Ohio-feven wo that were not, all got E a constant fire from the Inree that could not get away, likely to recover. A few came to the mouth of Indian , and the weeds were very a flashed and the other fnapmmediately went a lew fleps rough he could not fee them, eeds high-they walked unby their tracks) and went us was to hard that they could lavs after, feveral cattle were d, which I suspect must have

Fort Washington about 1000 ed from Fort Franklin, (140 to Fort Washington, about uch the greater number are at Washington. The Virgina , though I believe there at d from it."

from a gentleman at Wheeling Jame date.

ortunity to inform you of our ave been kept in a tort all this e made us the cutt of their ree aft they killed a family, within undered all that was valuable, -they have committed ferend icked every block house on our iled or wounded almost every -Licutenant Enos and lieuts-Enfign Biggs's arm broke-le. illed and wounded-they feen -they took a pettiauger a few ming up with dispatches; bat icket or not, we cannot tell, a

prefent campaign is not yet thought to build a range of forp the Lake-the flownels of our think will keep the indians eney will be forced to ieparate ist defeat themfelves."

In a boxing match on Tuefday laft, between James Smith and Thomas Daniel, the latter unfortunately loit his life by a blow or kick from the former, which killed him on the foot. The inqueft which fat on the body gave a verdict of manflaughter.

Annapolis, August 30, 1791. By virtue of fundry write of facias to me directed, will be EXPOSED to FUBLIC SALE, on Wedneiday the 14th of September next, at 12 o'clock, at Mr. GEORGE MANN's, in the city of Annapolis, THE life eflate of JOHN MACKALL, of a tract of LAND called SILVER STONE, about 800 acres, in Anne Arundel county; taken and fold as the property of the faid John Mackall, by JAMES WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

Orphan School Lottery. CEVERAL of the MANAGERS having omitted

) to make returns, the drawing of the lottery is unavoidably poftponed until Tuefday the 18th of October, when it will certainly commence drawing. 1

Wanted immediately, A tail Added the finters. Anne-Arundel county, August 30, 1791.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the fubfcriber intends to petition the next general affembly, that an act may pais to empriver her to collect, by way of execution, all public taxes due to Benjamin Howard as collector for the year 1786, alfo all county charges and officers fees, and all fees or other balances due to him as fheriff and Henry HALOIA HOWARD, Executrin

"HE fubscriber is under the difagreeable necessity of informing his creditors, that he intends to petition the legislature at their next feffion, for an act to liberate him from debts which he is not able to difcharge, as the number of fuits already inftituted against William Forund FRANCIS KING.

Anne Arundei county, Augult 31, 1791. HEREBY give notice, that I mean to apply to the next general affembly of the fiate of Maryland, for an act of infelvency in my favour, being unable to pay my debts 16/18% ISAAC SIMMONS,

Kent county, August 23, 1791. MOTICE is hereby given, that a number of the inhabitants of Kent county intend to petition she next general affembly of Maryland, to pais an act to empower the county court of faid county to caule a new road to be opened from Ifaac Perkins's mills to New-Market, and in their diferetion to that up or leave open part of the old road from Marches lane to New-Market aforefail, and to tax the county (or in their option the perfons concerned) the expence and damages incurred for options se laid new road.

JOHN HAYDE, Boot and Shoe-maker,

R ESPECTFULLY informs the public, and his friends in particular, that he carries on the tanning and currying bufiness at the yard lately occupied by Mr. John Adam Bayer, where he buys all kinds of hides, or tans one half for the other, as may be mult convenient for those who have them to d spore of; he alfo informs the public, that he is determined to fell leather as low as it can be purchased in Baltimore, and hopes by his attention and punctuality to merit the suftom of these who may pleafe to favour him with their commands. N. B. He ft'll carries on the boot and fine-making bufinels, in Conduit fireet, epofite Mr. George Mana's new building, where he makes all kinds of bots and thoes in the neatest manner, on the thorseft notice, and moft real nable terms.

Twelve Dollars Reward. August 22, 1791.

AN away from the fubfcriber, K living in St. Mary's county, on the 10th day of May, a country born negro flave named PHILL, a-

bout twenty eight or nine years of Tage, five feet feven or eight inches high ; he is a very likely black fellow, and has large black eyes 1 had on and took with him when he went away, a new felt hat, a fhort red broad cloth coat, a brown linen ditto, a yellow flampt cotton jacket, a white linen thirt, a pair of brown fuftian breeches, a cotton and linen thirt, a pair of firiped bed-ticking troufers, a pair of worfted flockings, and a pair of thoes and buckles. I understand that he has hired himfelf in the neighbourhood of Annapolls, and paffes by the name of CHARLES BUTLER. I will give the above reward to any perion delivering the faid fellow to me, or eight dollars for fecuring him in any gool, to that I get him. All perfons are forewarned har-bouring the faid pegro at their peril. May, Davidow HENRY NEALE.

A LUSEY, decented, are defired to make immediate payment to Mr. Gilbert Murdoch, of the city of Annapolis, who is fully authorifed by me to receive the fame, that those to whom the effate is indebted may be paid, who are hereby requested to bring in their accounts properly attested, this being the fecond time of advertifing, which, if not fufficient, there will be another method taken by the 20th of September. -LIKEWISE,

To be SOLD, on the 20th of September, if fair, if not the next fair day, at 11 o'clock, at the late dwelling of Jacob Lufby, deceafed, near South

The PROPERTY of the faid Delia Lufly, confilting of a parcel of young negroes, boys and girls, able to be of most any fervice ; beds and other furniture ; fome cattle, and the half part of a ferry buat. The term of the fale is cafh.

E. MURDOCH, Administratrix. August 24, 1791.

THE SECURITIES for JOHN BEALL, Eig: as collector of the flate taxes in Prince-George's county, for the years 1783, 1784, and 1785, having, by law, authority to collect only what was in arrear, or appeared due on the books of faid Mr. Beall at the time the faid fecurities got poffettion of them ; and the fubscribers, being securities for the faid Mr. Beall as therilf for the year 1785, having, in confequence there of, a confiderable fum of money to pay into the treafury in Annapolis, do hereby caution and advertife all those whom it may concern, that no perfon or perfons (the fubfcribers excepted) neither had, has, or can have, any claim, right or title, in justice, law or equity, to alk, demand or receive, any fines, fees, foriei-tures, &c. due on the books of Mr. John Beall on the day he gave up the faid books-PUBLIC NOFICE is given to thole who have not yet paid, as well as those who may have paid to fuch as had not any right to receive, That the fubleribers, when authorifed, will proceed to collect all fums of money due on faid books, to which they are legally entitled.

JOHNSON M. O'REILLY. ALEXANDER DUVALL.

HAT the fubfcriber intends to petition the juftices of Czecil and Kent county courts, at their neut October terms, for committions to prove and mark the pounds of the following TRACTS of LAND, viz. Wor, "Il Manor, Heath's Range, the first part, Heath's Range, the s cond part, Sedgefield, Toa's Parchafe, Holt, Range, the i. cond part, or given, and Case's Old Field, Heath's Outlet, Ileast's Foreft, and Case's Old Field, agrees of a rank of affernoity in those cales made and provided. DANIEL CHARLES HEATH. August 14, 19:91.

Anne Arundel county, August 22, 1791. Agreenble to the last will and teflament of WILLIAM. DAVIS, deceased, will be SOLD, at Pathic Sall; for each, on TURSDAY the 13th of September, if mor, if not the next lais day, at the land William Davis's late dwelling, on South river,

A LL the perional property of faid Davis, confift-ing of two valuable negro men and one old yoman, flock of various kinds, household and kitchen furniture, plantation utenfils, tobacco in parcel, iundry valuable weaving gear, and loom, with many other articles too tedious to mention. The tale will begin at II o'clock.

All perfons having claims against the eftate are requefted to bring them in legally proved, and th de in-debied are requefted to make immediate payment, to

JOHN JACOBS, jun. ROBERT DAVIS, jun. Executors.

By virtue of fundey writs of wordthing of mas, de directed, will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, on Weinefday the 7th of September next, at twelve o'clock, at Mr. William Sparrier's Tavern, E'k-Ridge,

CUNDRY TRACTS or PARCELS of LAND, I and fome NEGROES, Wiz.

One hundred and fifty-three acres of land; called

Food Plenty, the property of William Hafleen. Forty leven acres of land called Sasling Range, the property of James Brown.

A pirt of a tract of land called Mooreboufe Generofity, fuppoled to contain 135 acres, and Dorfey's Addition to Thomas's Lot, 15 acres, the property of Bafil Ridgely. -LIKEWISE,-

A negro boy named Dick, and a negro girl named Jude, the property of Thomas Cole, by JAMES WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

Annapolis, August 23, 1791. 2 X

TOBELET,

For one or more Years, BOUT 800 ACRES of good LAND, lying on South river, with convenient buildings necellary for carrying on a FARM. For particulars inquire of the fubferiber, or *John Brice*, jun A approxis. SAMUEL MACCUBBIN.

August 25, 1791.

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BOUT ten days ago, in Annapolis, or on the road which leads to my houfe at Beard's er ek, a rel Morneco POCKET BOOK, containing fome valuable papers, which will ufficiently deferibe them to be the fubferiber's. Wheever will return the fame to me, or John Brice, jun. in Annapolis, fhall receive TWO DOLLARS Reward.

SAMUEL MACCUBBIN. Auguft 25, 1791,

NEW LINE.

ANNAPOLIS, EASTON, and PHI-- LADELPHIA, Water and Land STAGES, VIA CÆCIL COURT HOUSE & NEW-CASTLE.

THE Subscribers, (Proprietors of the Philadel-phia and Baltimore New Line) very respectfully inform the inbubitants of this city and its vicinity, they intend to effablish a communication from this place direct to Philadelphia, for the conveyance of freight and paffengers, to commence running the 29th inftant, by the following route :- A packet will leave Philadelphia very Mond morning for Newcaffle, on its arrival the stage immediately conveys the paffengers to Cecil Cours House, where the packet waits their arrival, and proceeds direct for Annapolis and Eaflow, and touches at Annap on her return. The peculiar advantages of this tour, in point of expedition, will be obvious to every traveller going to the northward, it being certain this route can be performed in lefs time than by land. The proprietors folicit the patronage of the public, affuring them every exertion shall be used to ren-der this line pleasing, agreeable and expeditious. The variablenefs of the winds renders the day of the packer's return from Easton rather uncertain ; but it is expected the will leave this place early every Sunday morning. Paffengers, and flippers that have freight to forward, are requefted to leave their names at the Printers, who will instruct the captain to wait upon them and inform the hour of depinere. JOHN CHAMBERS, Cercil Court House ... HENRY DARLEY, Wm. CLAY, Newcafile. BOND and LEES.

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OLIS, September 1. fq; is cholen chief judge of the s flate, in the room of Thomas inted an affociate judge of the United Stated.

Auguit 27, 1791. A LL perfons having any claims against the effate 1 of SAMUEL CHEW, Eig; of Calvert county, Asteried, are hereby notified to reader, them properly authenticated with all convenient fpeed to the full-kriber, allo all perform indebted to the full efficie are acquilled to make humediate payment, to BISCHIMCHEW, Excoutriz.

One Hundred Dollars Reward. Rort Tobacco, August 20, 1791. WHEREAS, on Samuday the 13th inflant, be-tween the hours of ten and choven o'clock at ight, as my negro man called BENJAMIN was g ing from this place to Haberdeventure, as form as he reached fit top of the hill, commonly called Theobald's Hell, shout half of a mile diffant from this town he was the top of the hill, commonly called Theobald's Hill, whout half of a mile diffant from this town he was net and accould by a white man who had on a dark name of SAUL, formerly the property of Dr. Mood, who coat, and who rode a fmall black horfe, fome about five feet eight inches high, foare made ; had on, Shout here test eight inches high, fpare inside ; hall on, when this man rode up to Benjamin and gave him a violant flab in the breatt winh a knife, or forme fuch weapon, of which he died on the Mondard following—I will pay the above reward of one hundred dollars to any perfon who will difeover the perpetrator of this inhuman act, fo that he beings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, fhall receive the faid fellow and brings him home, full readonable charges, from me.
I. H. STONE.

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Five Pounds Reward. AN away from the fubicriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, within one mile of Severn chapel, on or about the 6th day of August, 1791, a negro man named CrESAR, about 44 years of age, five feet eleven inches high ; he is a flour (quare well made fellow, and when out of temper speaks very loud; he has remarkable finall legs for a man of his fize, and largo flat feet , he was formerly the property of Mrs. Lewin of this county, who raifed him, has fince had several malters before he became the property of the fubicriber : had on, and took with him, a new felt hat, ofnabrig fhist und one white ditto, firiped Holland troufers, and a fhort blue jacket : He is a very artful fellow, and probably will change his name and clotha and pais for a freeman. Whoever fecures the faid negro in the gool of the county where he is taken, ov in any other gadh, fo that the owner may get him again, fhall receive THREE POUNDS, or the above reward if brought home, with all reafonable charget, paid by LANCELOT WARFIELD.

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Paffage to Caecil Court-Houfe, to Newcaft'e in flage. to Philadelphia in packet,

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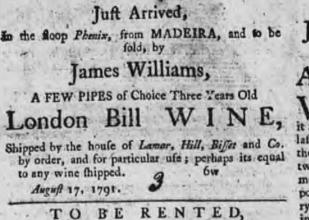
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Annapolis, August 19, 1791.

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On FRIDAY, the 2d day of September, to the Righeft bidder, if fair, if not the next fair day,

HE PLANTATION late the property of Mr. Jonn SMALL, deceafed, fituated on the north fide of Severn, within five miles of Annapolis. Good fecurity will be required, and possefilion given on the fifth of November next.

JOHN MERRIKEN, jun Aministrator of Jour Sualt 3 X

August 17, 1791.

FOR SALE,

HAT beautiful SEAT or LOT of LAND, the place of refidence of the late Daniel of St. Thomas Tenifer, Elquire, known by the name of STEP-NEY, lying in Anne-Arundel county, within one mile of South river ferry, containing 835 acres. The improvements on this valuable farm are remarkably good, and feveral orchards of excellent fruit, from which may be made in a favourable year 15,000 gallons of cider equal, if not fuperior, to any in the flate.

-ALSO,-

A fmall TRACT of LAND, binding on South river, nearly adjoining the above, containing 220 acres, on which is an orchard of choice fruit, a convenient and comfortable dwelling houfe, a large barn, quite new, with other neceffary out-houfes. A more particular description of the above lands is confidered unneceffary, e it is prefumed those disposed to purchase, will previouily view them.

The two tracts will be fold together, or feparately, as may be most convenient to the purchasers, and posfeffion given on the first day of January next, with permiffion to fow fall grain.

Any perfon inclinable to purchafe, may know the terms, which will be made cafy, by applying to

DANIEL JENIFER, fen. } Executors.

Port-Tobacco Away 9. 1701.

For SALE,

"HAT valuable traft of LAND in Montgomery county, known by the name of Woonsrock MANOR, containing about eleven hundred acres, fitusted within two miles of the mouth of Monocacy, and fill nearer the Patowmack. The land is rich, in general level; and extremely well adapted to the cultivation of the finer kinds of tobacco and fmall grain; its convenience to the feat of the federal sovernment being not more than twenty-eight miles diftant with water communication, and on a main road leading from George-town to Frederick-town, which laft is only fixteen wiles diffant, and its vicinity to the flourishing glafs-works, combine to render its fituation highly valuable, and the whole traff a defirable object of purchase as a gentleman's feat, for which purpose it affords an healthy and elevated fituation, uncommonly beautiful. The terms will be made eafv and may be known by application to colonel DEAKINS, near the land, Mr. SPRIGG, of Weft DEAKINS, near the tang, of Annapolis. 10

BY HIS EXCELLENCY John Eager Howard, Efquire, GOVERNOR of MARYLAND. A PROCLAMATION. W HEREAS by the deposition of REZIN HAM-MOND, Esquire, of Anne Arundel county, it appears, that on the morning of the 25th of April last ELIJAH GAITHER, son of Essuerd, came to the dwelling of the faid Hammond, and fired at him two pistols and a gun, with intention, as the faid Ham-

mond believes, to kill him : And whereas, by the depofition of JOHN G. HAMILTON, of Montgomery county, it appears, that the faid Gaither afterwards, in conversation with him, acknowledged the facts fet forth in the deposition above mentioned, except the firing of the gun, and declared that he did difcharge the faid piftols with a defign to kill the faid Hammond, and did then further declare that it was ftill his fettled determination to kill the faid Hammond whenever an opportunity thould offer : And whereas it is obvioufly the duty of the executive to goard as much as may be against the commission of such enormities, and to bring officers of the peace; to apprehend and convey before fome one of the judges or juffices within this flate, the fald Elijah Gaither, in order that he may be dealt with according to law ; and I do hereby exhort and require the good people of this flate to be aiding and affifting the faid officers in the execution of their duty.

GIVEN at Annapolis, under the feal of the flate of Maryland, this feventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand feven hundred and ninety-one.

J. E. HOWARD. By his Excellency's command,

T. JOHNSON, jun. Secretary.

GOD SAVE THE STATE.

.. ORDERED, That the above proclamation be published fix week.

T. JOHNSON, jun.

HEREBY offer a reward of FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS for apprehending the above-mention-ed Elijab Gaither, agreeable to the foregoing proclamation, and will pay the fame upon his being brought before any one of the judges of the general court, or either of the affociate juffices of Anne-Arundel coun-

ty, to be dealt with according to law. REZIN HAMMOND.

June 7, 1791.

Meffrs. GREEN,

IN order fully to difclofe the wicked and premeditated intent of Elijah Galther, in his attack on me, be pleafed to publish in your paper the deposition of John G. Hamilton, which is as follows : REZIN HAMMOND.

MARYLAND, f.

N the fecond day of June, one thousand feven hundred and ninety-one, came before me, the fubicriber, one of the judges of the general court, JOHN G. HAMILTON, and made oath, that on or about the thirteenth of May laft he was in company and had convertation with Elijah Gaither, fon of Edward, and that, in the course of the faid conversation, the faid Gaither informed this deponent as follows :---That he had had a round with colonel Rezin Hammond, of Anne-Arundel county ; that the faid Hammond had injured his reputation, and that, in confequence thereof, he, the faid Gaither, for feveral months before, had premeditated and determined to kill him, and that he came down from New-York for that pur-

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of Mr. Hammond's negroes into the houfe to inform Mr. Hammond that he wanted to fpeak with him ; that Mr. Hammond came into the yard and invited him to alight and walk in, which he refuted; that Gaither then afked Mr. Hammond to come up to him, as he withed to ipeak with him; whereupon Mr. Hammond faid, I fee you are armed, and if I come to you, you will fhoot me ; that Gaither then promifed apar his honour he would not, and that he made use of this promife as an artifice to get Mr. Hammond in his power; that Mr. Han mond then went within feven fteps or thereabouts of him, and Gaither ordered him to ftop, gave as gun to his fervant, and alighted from his horfe, at which time two of his piftols fell from his belt ; that he thereupon offered Mr. Hammond a pil. tol, and infifted upon fighting, which Mr. Hun declined, becaufe there were no witneffes by, but of. fered to fight at any fublequent day if he was bent up on it; that Gaither would not defer it, and faid Mr. Hammond thould either fight him that moment, or he would kill him ; that, on hearing a noife behind him, proceeding from the approach of a negro or regroes, he, the faid Gaither, turned in order to keep the faid negro or negrees off, and that then colonel Har run from him towards the house ; that he turned about. fuch offenders against the laws and peace of fociety to justice—I have therefore thought proper, by and with the advice of the council, to iffue this my proclamati-on, authorifing and enjoining all fheriffs, and other officers of the peace, to apprehend and convey before as he found he had milled him, he drew another pillo. and before Mr. Hammond had run above fifteen fiers he fired that also at him, and thought he faw the wadding burning on his back ; that thereupon, although Mr. Hammond did not fall, he the faid Gaither em. cluded he had killed him ; but finding that he continued to run until he got into the house, and supposing that Mr. Hammond intended to get a gun, and return with it, he the faid Gaither took his gun from the fer. what, and got behind the pales of the yard, and le-velled his gun over the pales, with the tages upon the trigger ready to fire as foon as Mr. Hammond fhead come out ; that Mr. Hammood did come out of the house with a gun in his hand, and fired at him, and ftruck him in the left hand ; that thereupon, under an apprehention that Mr. Hammond's negroes were c ming to attack him, one of which had a gun, and fearing Mr Hammiond would alfo get another gun, he mounted his horfe, and the was mounting the kid negro fired and flruck him on the neck and fire hodder; that then the faid Gaither went off ; that the fail Gaither, at the time of the above conversation, further declared, that he was not yet fatisfied, and would ilways go prepared for the faid Hammond, and would kill him wherever he met, him, and expressed his n-gret and complained that he was unfortunate in at having killed him before; that this deponent ender-voured to diffuade the faid Gaither from the further profecution of his revenge, but that fuch diffusion, inftead of having any falutary effect upon him, only feemed to make him the more determined; and that the faid Gaither further declared, that he could reconcile it to his confcience to hire affaffins to take sway the life of the faid Hammond ; and that the debt for which Mr. Hammond had brought fuit against him was a juft debt, but that he never would pay it, and rand kill him, of any one elfe, if he over afked for Sworn before me on this ad Jane, 1701. J. T. HASE.

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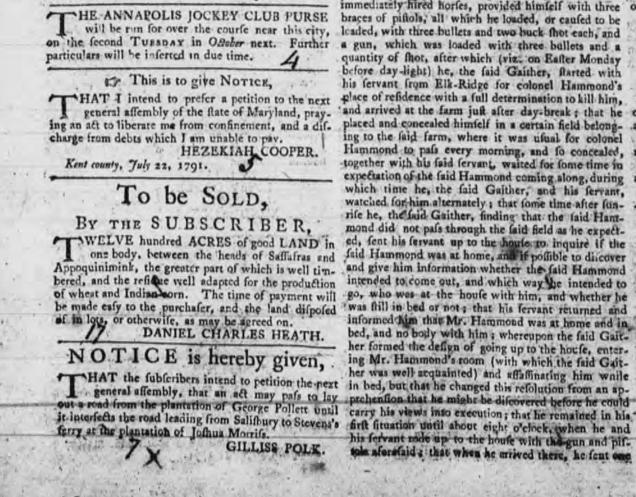
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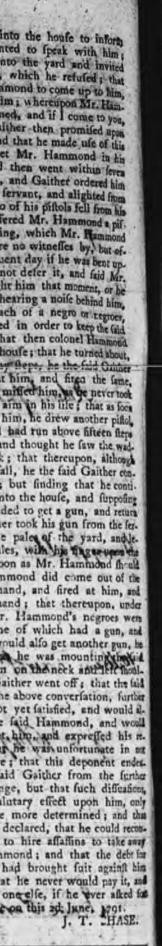
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(XLVIIId YEAR.) THE (No. 2336.) MARYLAND GAZETTE. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1791.

PETERSBURGH, June 3.

R. FAWKENER, the new envoy extraordinary and minister plenipo-tentiary from the court of London, had an audience of the empress the day before yefferday, at Czarfko-Zelo, a circumfance which clearly demonstrates that his million is accepted at leaft, and that the rupture, which has fo long held Burope in fulpence, is not yet selelyed on pand in fact the frequent arrival and departure of couriers

prove the negotiations to be as brifk as ever. One is arrived from Stockholm, fent by count Stackelberg, by whom we learn the departure of the king of Sweden for Aix-la-Chapelle, and probably for London ; that minifier met with a very friendly reception from his majefty, and, previous to his departure, had feveral conferences with him ; but the refult did not authorife him to difplay the character of ambaffador. Count de Goltz, the Pruffian minifier, had lately received a courier from Berlin, and M. de Rofencrantz, the Danish minister, another fr m Copenhagen. The combined fleets of admirals Tfchitfchagoff and Krufe, and the fleet of galleys and flat bottomed boats commanded by the prince of Naffau, are ready to fail. The empreis has prefented the latter with a yacht, formerly uled by the lovereign.

RATISBON, June 18. The greater part of the inftructions concerning the affairs of Alface has already been laid before the diet. Some among them are very moderate ; others are written in a ftrong and energetic ftyle, among these laft may be reckoned the following :

1. To declare to France that the empire of Germaby will not be bound by the alliances and treaties of peace concluded with that crown ; and that, in confegoence.

2. It will endeavour to profecute all the claims legi-timately founded on the different provinces ceded to France.

3. That the commerce between the two nations having hitherto been to the difadvantage of Germany, a decree of the empire will be iffued to prohibit the entry of all French merchandifes whatever ; to enforce which prohibition a line of troops thall be formed upon the frontiers.

4. That all the French poffessions in the empire, as well as the rights which that power exercises, ought to be fequestrated, till restoration can be made of the pof-

be lequestrated, till restoration can be made of the pol-feffions, rights, &c. of the claiming princes. 5. The national affembly having fent into Germa-ey many members of the congregation of what is ealled the propaganda, to differinate democratic prin-tiples there, principles which cannot affimilate with the conflictation of the empire, a rigorous law shall be emacted, ordaining, that every Frenchman or German who shall profess these principles, either public or pri-vate, shall be punished with death. 6. With refrect to a declaration of war assing

6. With respect to a declaration of war against France, as that must depend upon a majority of votes, is to he observed that each flate ought to confider for in own and for the general intereft, that the empire would foon be divided into portions, if each foreign 7. That the empire is yet poffeffed of fufficient ho-nour, and of vigour fufficiently formidable to defend its rights and poff-fiins against its neightours ; and it h evident, that if the princes who are attached to its. plory as to its existence, faffer themlelves to be aftuated but by true patriotifm, and unite under the head of the empire with that uncient valour which has ever diffinguiffied the German nation, nothing will be able to withfland its efforts ; the boaffing of perjured ufur-pers, it would be very eafy for the princes fuccefafully to and natwithflanding oppole every attempt againfl those treaties which have folemnly ratified to the Ger-man princes those rights which they poffels in Lorrain and Alface. and Alface.

bably with French emigrants, who are allembling at bably with French emigrants, who are elientising at their general rendezvous. They undoubtedly mean to attempt an invalion, to avail themfelves of the feeds of diffeontent fown in the kingdom. However if we judge by the refult of the first effay, there is no great probability of their fucceeding. Accounts from Straf-burgh, of the fift of June, mention the arrival of a courier from Huninguen with a letter from M. d'Affry, commandant of that place, to general de Gelb, who commandant of that place, to general de Gelb, who commands the troops here, informing him that the counter-revolutionifts, who were affembled in Switzerland, had made a formal attack on Huninguen, affail-ed the firft poft, and killed the lentinel. Thefe are all the details we have yet learnt. Alface feems the place against which the infurgents direct their forces, depend-ing on the great number of partifans in that country. However, all the garrifon of Huninguen and the na-tional puzzed have out themfolives under arms, and M tional guards have put themfelves under arms, and M. de Gelb was preparing to march immediately to their faccour.

LEYDEN, June Q.

The accounts from the empire are confirmed. The The accounts from the empire are contrined. The count d'Artois has been at Ulm, but is returned to Augfbourg. M. de Calonne does not mean to go there, for which reston the prince de Lambele and other emigrants of the old French nobility, have quitted Manheim and Deux Ponts, where they had affembled to wait the refult of the attempt on Huninguen, which it feems has not affwered their expectations.

PARIS, June 10.

By a letter from Evereux we learn, that at Gace, in the department of Orme, the inhabitants, the moment they heard of the king's efcape, all flew to arms ; but having none in their city, they went to feek them ar a neighbouring caffle, in which a number of ex nobles were alfembled. They, however, refuted to furnith them with arms, and five of them in confequence loft their heads.

They write from the department of Galvados, that above forty gentlemen of the environs of Orbec and Bernay difappeared on the 1 sth of this month. It is prefumed they are gone to join the revolution army.

LONDON, Jane 29. The caution with which the journey of their majef-tles from and to Paris is related in the Gazette, is extremely remarkable. For any thing that appears there, their journey may have been an excursion of pleafure. from which they return, because the weather was not agreeable to them !

One circumftance is confidently related as to the reception of their majeflies in Paris. The barriers being closely guarded, the Parifian mob could not go out to meet them; and, in the city, the fireets were lined by the national guard; but the latter, though they gave the military falute to the provincial battalions of the national guards, which preceded and followed the royal carriage, flewed no mark of refpect when their majeflies paffed them. From the address of the national affeitably to the

nation it appears, however, that there is no intention would foon be divided into portions, it each foreign power could after forme integrant part of it, without dread of the reclaiming and efficacious powers where-by the Germanic confideration ought to maintain confidered as a proof, that the populas party intend no vengeance against the monarch. They are to be com-vengeance against the monarch. They are to be comhumanity and policy, but becaufe it frews their honourable adherence to the prior maxims of the law, at a time when the law, if they pleafed, is nothing more than their power. On the arrival of the meffenger on Saturday, with the news of the king of France having quitted Paris, the prince de Carency, the marquifs de Choifeul, and the due de Pienne, fet off inftantly for Oftend and Bruffels. At Dover they met the account of his esp-ture: but, infpired with fentiments of royalty, they continued their rouse to join the royal princes and the army at Metz.

Fortune has defeated that event !-- It will remain with a generate people not to make an ill iffue of what accident has put into their power. June 30. The French Bail-India company notwith-

Just 30. The French East-India company notwith-flanding the general depression of their country, main-tain their credit in the most exemplary manner; to i ne house alone, a few days back they remitted in one bill, no less a fum than 40,000!. July 5. Nothing remarkable concerning their ma-jenties the Ring and queen of France, arrived yelferday in the advices from Paris. They are both in the Thu-illeries; but the queen, it was supposed, would be shortly removed to the convent of Val-de Grace. A plan for missing the Royal George was this day

A plan for raifing the Royal George was this day laid before the admirals and principal navy officers in this place, by a Mr. Edwards, who is to receive 70,000l. from government if he fucceeds, and nothing if he fails.

The Neptune; captain Balfour, belonging to Leith, in the Greenland Fifhers, was loft on the ice the 23d of May, by two large pieces of ice meeting, taid to be from forty to fifty miles in extent, which cut her through in five minutes. The crew were faved by

getting upon the ice. A courier which fet out from Sittovia on the 1 oth ult. arrived at Visana on the 25th, and brought the important intelligence that the Auttrian plenipotentiaries had broke up the conferences, and retired to Buchareft. The two ministers, baron Herbert and count Easterhazy, quitted the place of conference without concluding any thing; and the other minifters of E g-land and Holland, though they remained there; were making preparation for their return to Vienna.

A gentleman juit returned from Peterfburgh, fays, that the reception which Mr. Fawkener experienced from the Czarina, and the Rottian miniflers, on his arrival, was not only the most polite, but the most cordial that any of his predeceffors ever met with at that court ; and at the time of departure from that city, it was politively faid, that the emprels had agreed to tub-mit herfelf, in the molt candid manner, to the mediations of the allied powers.

July 6. A gentleman aged upwards of 60, was, and had been for fome years, violently afflicted with the flone and gravel in the bladder and kidnics; he was advifed to eat raw onions, and drink the juice of the foureft erab apples, particularly in the mornings, and to use as much of both as his flomach and conflictution could bear at all times in the day; by continuing the use of these things about a year, he was periectly cured, and remains so to this day without any return of the complaint, and can now attend his bufinels, which before he could not, from the extremity of the pain. For those constitutions that cannot fo well bear the firong acid of the crab apple, may be fubflitured in its room a jam or conferve made of the blackberry in its unripe flate, while it is of a red colour; let the juice or pulp be paffed through a fieve after the berries have been boiled in a coveret jur fet in a kettle of water for five or fix hours over the fire; to every quart of the pulp or juice, thus boiled, add two pounds of lump fugar, boil and fkim it, and to keep for ufe.---Dole, a tea fpoon full at night, or oltener, if the con-flitution will bear it.

July 7. All was quiet at Paris when the laft.exprefs came away, and the confusion excited in other parts of France had fubfided. M. de la Faverte had not service vette had recovered the public confidence and effeem by his open and frank conduct.

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LISL. Yawe 7. The national guard in the village of Lefquin flop-ped an ecclefishic, who had a confiderable quantity of boils-d'orn and one has of filver, in his carriage; the whole weighing 169'b. befides this, a quantity of af-figure, and fome rouleaux of Louis, were found upon his perfor. This money is fait to have been the first pyment of a million to be furnified by the late abbot of St. Berin to the Cardinal de Rohan, to haften the pullage of the Rhine. Thus the counter-revolution his received another pull back.

The marquis de Bouille has not been apprehended. It is faid, that he cleaped by exchanging his uniform with a private dragoon ; and that this man being taken for the marquis gave rife to the report of his apprehen-

Colonel Forfen is strefted on a charge of having proeured the carriance and horfes that conveyed the royal family out of the capital. Mr. Thierry, the king's valet de chambre, has difappeared.

M. Calonne is faid to have taken aboard with him a Swifs gentleman, whom he had felected out for very rare ability .- This gentleman had the address to reach COLOGNE, June 6. We learn from UJm is Suchis, that the count c'Ar-bis is arrived there with fix chaifes for himfelf and fix. M. de Calonne is atrived there alfo. The prince de Conde Jeft Worms on the 31ft of May to go to Ulm by the way of Mainteim and Bruchal. A great number of carriages are gone the fame road, gro-

Notwithstanding the capture of his majefty, the "die is now caft," and this affair will naturally lead to events of the most important nature. A letter just received from Grand Cairo, the metro-

polis of Egypt, by the way of Leghorn, fays, that the plague rages there most violently, and has already car-sied off upwards of 120,000 people. The following is the copy of a letter from M. d'Orleans to the printer of one of our news-papers, after the

flight of the king was known :

SIR.

"Having read in your journal your opinion on the measures to be taken on the return of the king, and all that your justice and impartiality have dictated respecting me, I ought to repeat to you what I have publicly declared fince the zift and azd of this month to feve-ral members of the national affembly, that I am ready ral members of the national affembly, that I am ready to ferve my country, by land or by fea, in a diploma-tic capacity—in fhort, in any post which requires but a zeal and an unbounded devotion to the public good ; but that, if a regency be the quefition, i renoance from this moment for ever, all rights which the confliction gives me to be elected to that office: I do affure you, that having made to many facrifices to the interests of the people, and the caufe of liberty, I have not free-dom in my own mind to denart from the same of a dom in my own mind to depart from the sank of a fimple citizen, which I have adopted, but with a firm determination to remain for ever in it—in confequence ambition would in me be inexcufable. It is not for the purpole of filencing my detractors that I make this deelaration. I know too well that my real for the na-sional fiberty, and for equality, which is its bafis, wift

calumnics-my conduct will ever prove the malignity and the abfurdity of them; but on this occation I

ExtraB of a letter from Dunkirk, June 25. " Soon after the departure of the king was known here, all the officers of the first regiment, nine officers of the zad, and three forgeants, marched to join the king, and got fafe to Furnes, in Auftrian Flanders; at

two o'clock on Saturday morning-having previoufly thre the national colours of the regiment, and their cockades ... " The regiments at nine o'clock chofe their luture

officers from the fergeants and corporals, in prefence of the mayor and municipality of Dunkirk.

" The commandant of the town was threatened with the lasterne for oppoling their measures."

NOOTKA SOUND.

As an opinion prevails in the city, that the court of Spain had refused to fettle the claims of our merchants respecting the captures at Nootka, and as a belief is entertained by many perious, that the courts of Lon don and Madrid are not on the most friendly footing, and that the latter had refused to comply with all the terms of the convention, it is thought neceffary that we fhould state from authority what is the actual state of the negotiation refpecting the claims of our merchants, and how far they are in a train of amicable fettlement.

Mr. Hammond's journey to London certainly does not proceed from any mifunderitanding between the two courts; he has brought with him the news that the court of Madrid had expressed itself most willing to fettle the claims of our merchants in the affair of Nootka, and had accordingly appointed Monfieur Emanuel de la Sieras, as its commiffioner to adjust this bufinels, who left Madrid the 6th ult, and is now at Paris on his way hither. Our court has appointed Sir Ralph Woodford to act with M. de la Sieras; and these two gentlemen are to settle what ought to be the fair claims of our merchants for the loss of their real property, as we'l as the advantages they were likely to receive from their trade to Nootka; for it is but fair that the probable profits fhould likewife be taken into confideration, and full indenmity made, fince it is known, by former advices from China, as well as by more recent accounts, that the Spaniards have fince earried on a most lucrative trade indeed with China in the articles of furs, which was grafted on the ftoppage of our thips, and the depredations committed by them on our property; from which caufe the late difputes with Spain originated. It is fettled that fhould thefe two commissioners above named not agree in opinion respecting a quantum of damages which the court of Spain ought to pay, that a third perfon fhould be called in, named by fome power in friendship with both counties, who fhall arbitrate with these gentlemen.

The fair propofals of the court of Spain are fully approved of, and is the best refutation to the many idle reports of a mifunderflanding between the two nations.

The merchants engaged in this bufinels are not the needy adventurers which malice has reported them to be; they were engaged in an extensive line of commerce, and had prepared buildings, which, though not fit for habitation, were fufficiently ftrong for the deposite of their furs.

The committioners will meet the latter end of this month.

The different corps of Belfaft volunteers have come to a refolution of affembling in full uniform on the 14th of July next, the anniverlary of the French revolution, and hring a feu de joye in commemoration of that event. Immediately alterwards there will be a meeting of the volunteers and principal inhabitants at the Linen Hall, for the purpole of declaring and publifting their opinion on a revolution fo important to the general happinels of manking

ever heighten their hatred against me. I difdain their water. The above has been tried this fummer and had the defired effect.

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 Extrad of a latter from Dankirk, June 25. between two hills, has feveral houfes on its banks, and is much used for bathing by the inhabitants of the city, who, at the time mentioned, were there in confi-derable numbers. A gentle rain had fallen in the carlieft part of the day, but about feven in the evening fuch a deluge poured down, that a perfon, who was near the fpot, declares that nothing was vifible but a huge body of water; this continued falling for near three hours, at the expiration of which, the river, that on the preceding day had been near fifty feet below its banks, overflowed, and inundated the adjacent land ; deftroyed, in a fort time, the whole of the flupendous mills, and feveral dwelling houses. The confternation and terror excited by this fudden vifitation, may be more eafily imagined than defcribed ; near 500 unhappy perfons perished in the water, and the damage fultained is computed at upwards of a million of dollars.

DANBURY, August 15.

A letter from a perfon in the army of lord Cornwal-lis, dated at Fort William, Bengal, in India, January 22, to his father in Fairfield-mentions, that the war in those parts is at a very great height. That his lordthip had lately taken the command of the British forces, confitting of about 40,000 regular troops, befides blacks. That they have been worked by the enemy, with a force of 300,000, and are now in fear of a fecond defeat.

The writer was one of those brave fons of American liberty, who effected the capture of his prefent commander.

PITTSBURGH, August 13.

We have the pleafure to inform the public, that on Tuefday the ad initant, captains Beatty and Doyle's companies, with detachments of artillery and levies, failed from this place for head quarters: They are to be joined at Whelin by major Bedinger's Virginia battalion, and to take two brigades of harles for the campaign, the whole to be commanded by colonel Darke.

About eight miles down the Ohio one of the fore boats ftruck a rock, and although part of her load was powder, it was all preferved fafe, and no other lofs was fulfained than a tew buffiels of Indian corn, owing to the exertions of the officers and men. The boat was repaired the next day, and went on with the fleet, which was feen going on well laft Sunday morning near fifty miles down, though the river was remarkably low.

On the 7th, captain Phelon arrived at this place after a march of 600 miles, with a fine body of troops, and yefterday a large convoy of majors Butler and Clark's battalions of levies embarked and failed for head-quarters, under the command of colonel George Gibson . They are to take in two other brigades of horfes at Whelin. The militia have taken polt at different flations for the protection of the frontiers, while the army will be performing their part against our tawney enemies; and another embarkation is preparing to move in a few days, fo that, under Providence, we may hope, in a fhort time, to fee our citizens at peace.

We hear that an additional number of continental troops are on their march for this quarter.

Accounts from Fort Franklin, on French creek, mention, that old Mr. Mead, the father of the two principal fettlers of that name on French creek, is found dead, with old Bull, the Indian that was the principal murderer of Cutwright's family this fummer, near this place. They were close together, the Indiwith a knife Mr. Mead had been taken prifoner, on the 28th ult. by two Indians, Bull and another, and on their way, a day's travel in the woods, the old man, though feeble with age, yet of a bold fpirit, watching his opportunity, and feizing the Indian's knife, had given him his death ; but, it is supposed, the other In-dian overpowered and killed him.

BALTIMORE, September 6.

Extrail of a latter from the reverend Joseph Lathrey, of Weil-Springfield, to the reverend dottor Stiles, proj. dent of Tale-College, New-Haven, dated July 18,

" As I am writing, I beg leave to communicate a little incident, which may perhaps give tome light in the natural history of birds. A neighbour of mine having occasion to go into the meeting-house, with fome others, late in autainn, after the cold weather had commenced, observed one of those beautiful birds called *bum birds*, perched on a nail, in attitude to natural that he at first imagined it to be alive. With caution he approached, and laid his hand gently upon it, and found it fliff and lifeters. While he and other were handling and examining the curious little creature, he discovered a fmall degree of motion, which induced him to put it into his bolom, where, in a thore time, it recovered perfect animation, and all the agil. ty of a hum bird in fummer. This inflance has, in fome measure, confirmed an opinion, which I have long entertained, that many of our fummer birds continue among us, through the winter, in a torpid ind fenfible flate. If the bird above mentioned could be fo foon re-animated by the warmth of a human body, why may not others be capable of revivifcence in the beams of the vernal fun?

" A curiofity of a different kind, relating to the human fpecies, I will take the liberty to mention.... A young man in this town, fome years fince, was, is confequence of bathing in water, vifited with a peculia kind of diforder, which operated by paroxiims. What a fit feized him he would at firft fall down; but in; moment or two rife, poffeffed of an agility far fuperior to what was natural. In two or three hours, and femetimes fooner, the fit would puts off and leave him in his usual flate, and, to appearance, in health. Bat what was most remarkable in his cale, was the flate of his mind. While he was in a fit, he perfectly remen. bered things which had occurred in the preceding fin, but nothing which had happened in the intervals, or in the time prior to his diforder. In the intervals, all his fits, and every thing which had passed in them, were totally obliterated; but he could difinely recollect the occurrences of former intervals. The time of his fits appeared to him in continuity, as did also his healthful periods-when one was prefent, the other was loft. If, in the time of a fit, he took up any bafi. nefs, he would drop it when the fit cealed, without any recollection of the matter; and when the fit returned he would refume the bufinefs, without any idea of his having discontinued it. The cafe was the fame, if he undertook any thing in the intervals of his diforder. In fhort, he feemed to have two diffied minds, which acted by turns independently of ech other. In the space, I think, of about two years, by the use of a particular remedy, his fits left hhn, and he was reduced to a fimple confcioufnels. The remte dy which cured him, or deprived him of one of his fouls, I have not been able to learn, the family having loft the receipt.

" The above account I received from his fathing and from others of the family."



On THURSDAY the 13th day of Odober next, on the premules, in the city of Annapolis,

A BOUT eighty years, the unexpired term of a LEASE from Charles Carrolt, Efquire, of Carrollton, to the fubfcribers, executors of John Crifal, deceafed, a portion of GROUND, being part of two LOTS, lying in the city aforefaid, fituate on Princes George's and Fleet fireets, fubject to a ground rent of twenty fix pounds five fhillings, current money, pt annum : On the premiles are five tenements, renting for ninety-nine pounds per annum, and will be fold together, or in the portions as now divided and ready cd, by J. DAVIDSON, Executors of R. P. DAVIS, JOHN CRIBALL Annapolis, September 1, 1791. SOLD, BE TO At PUBLIC SALE, At the late dwelling of VACHEL YATES, deceafed, in the city of Annapolis, on FRIDAY the 16th of September,

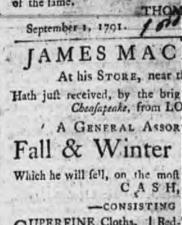
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A few days fince was married at Powerflock, near Bridgport, Mr. Richard Harbin, aged 80 years, to Mifs Gale, a young lady of 18, with an independent fortune.

. Tuefday night, at ten o'clock, Mr. Timms, the long expected meffenger from Peterfburgh, arrived at the fecretary of flate's office, Whitehall, with difpatches from Mr. Fawkener, the English envoy extraordinary to that court, for negotiating a peace between. Ruffia and the Turks.

By these difpatches we are informed, that nothing decifive is actually concluded on between the two courts. The impenetrable fecrecy which prevails in. the higher departments of government, precludes us from flating minutely what are the particular points on which they differ in opinion ; but it gives us much fatisfaction to affure the public, that although Mr. Fawkener's difpatches do not afford the agreeable news of his having yet completely fulfilled the abject of his miffion, there are well founded hopes of its being very thorthaccomplithed, every thing being in a fair way of adjustment.

BATH. July 7.

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About one o'clock on Wednefday morning, the night watchmen of this city and of Briftol were alarmed by a violent rufhing noise in the air, occasioned by an immenfe hall of fire paffing in a direction nearly from East to West, which illuminated the earch equal to the brightest full moon,

plants with a watering-pot of common pond or fpring perione.

PHILADELPHIA, August 29.

After the flight of the king of France was known, the national affembly fat one bundred and twenty feven bears, without intermiffion, the members relieving each other for reft and refreshment by turns-an evidence of their firmnels and heroifm in the moment of danger.

Aug. 31. A treatife on the inoculation of hories for the firangles, has suit made its appearance in London. It is a plain, fentible, and ufeful traft, in which the author recommends inoculating young harfes with the matter from the glands of a diffempered horfe: The mode which he has purfued, has been to introduce lint wetted with the infectious matter into an incifion on the infide of the upper lip, leaving it there till it is difcharged by fupperation or accident : Little previous preparation or fublequent treatment is neceffary, efpecially if the operation is performed at the time which Mr Ford, [the author] judges most advifable, " at the age of a month or fix weeks, while the foal fucks of the mare,"

CHURCH LABOUR.

A clergyman in the doicefe of St. Afaph, before he the brighteft full moon. A certain and infallible method of preferving French beans, poratoes, and other tender vegetables from being injured by the fpring and fummer frofts:—Before the fun rifes, wafh off all the white froft from the church fervice 6514 times, and preached a 500 fermons, being injured by the foring and fummer frofts:—Before the fun rifes, wafh off all the white froft from the church fervice of the which was performed by ten different

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August 29, 1791.

The LEONARD-TOWN JOCNEY CLUB PURSA of TWENTY-FIVE GUINEAS,

WILL be run for, over a courfe near town, ca the laft WEDNESDAY in September, free for any horfe, mare or gelding, the four mile heats, sprea able to the rules of the Annapolis Jocky Club. On the day following, a PURSE of FIFTEEN GUINEAS will be run for, free as above, the use mile heats, for any these under five years old, agreen be as aferefuid.

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- Lands for Sale.

TOBESOLD

On the premifes, to the higheft bidder, for cafh, on Monpay the 26th day of September, inflant, at 11 o'clock,

O'NE hundred and feventy-three ACRES, more or lefs, of valuable LAND, fituated on the Head of South river, in Anne-Arundel county, being part of South river, in Anne-Ardinder county, being part of two tracts of land, the one called Harnefs's Range, the other Part of Snowden's Reparation Supported. The land is rich, and extremely well adapted to the culti-vation of the finer kinds of tobacco, Indian corn, and every kind of fmall grain; the land abounds with timber of the first quality, and hath a great proportion of wood, together with two never falling freams of water running through it, and a large proportion of mea-dow may be eafily made; contiguous to this land is one of the finett ranges now in this county for every kind of flock. Its diffance from the city of Annapolis ten miles, from Baltimore-town twenty-two miles, and from the feat of federal government twenty-five miles. Any perion inclinable to fee the land, by application

to the fubfcriber may be fhewn it, together with a plot of the fame.

September 1, 1791. 10776 JAMES MACKUBIN, At his STORE, near the Market, Hath just received, by the brig Greyboard, and thip Cheafapeake, from LONDON, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Fall & Winter GOODS.

Which he will fe'l, on the most reasonable terms, for C A S H,

-CONSIST	ING OF-
CUPERFINE Cloths, Fine Ditto, Elafic Ditto, Milled Drab Ditto, Forreft Ditto, Caffimers, Coutings, plain & ftriped, Halfthicks, Negro Cottons, Fearnoughts, Flannels, Bsize, Caffimer Veft Shapes, Toylinet Ditto, Rofe and Striped Blankets, Carpets and Carpeting, Off-abrigs, Ticklenburgs, Ruffia Sheeting, Ruffia Sheeting, Ruffia Sheeting,	Bed-Ticking, Corduroys, Thickfetts, Satine s. Royal Ribs, Silk Stockings, Cotton Dutto, Warted Ditto, Yarn Ditto, Luteffrings, Perfians, Modes, Black Sattin Florentine, Callicoes, Durants, Wildboars, Camblets, Jone's Spinning, Morcens.
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He hath alfo, in the GROCERY LINE, RUM, SUGAR, COFFEE, CHOCOLATE, HY-SON, CONGO and BOHEA TEAS.

P NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

"HAT I intend to petition the next general affembly of Marvland to reinflate me in the fame richt to my land in St. Mary's county, that was given by my father for my fupp rt, which was changed by the act of confilcation. ELIZABETH WILSON.

St. Mary's, August 26, 1791.

++ NOTICE is hereby given,

BOST, OR STOLEN,

A SORREL MARE, about fourteeen hands high, blaze face, ber hind feet white, a hanging mane and fwitch tail ; the trots, paces and canters ; all her gates are remarkable eafy, only when laded, then trots rough ; when lot had on a faddle and bridle. Whoe-ver brings home laid mare, fatdle and bridle, fhall re-ceive FOUR DOLLARS, or in proportion for either, paid by Sept 3, 1791. JOHN WARFIELD, who lives neithin three miles of faid Landing.

Anne Arundel county, August 22, 1791. Agreeable to the bif will and teffament of WILLIAM DAVIS, deceased, will be SOLD, at Public Sale, for cafh, on TURSDAY the t ith of September, if fair, if not the next fair day, at the faid William Davis's late dwelling, on South river,

A LL the perfonal property of faid Davis, confift-ing of two valuable negro men and one old woman, flock of various kinds, household and kitchen furniture, plantation utenfils, tobacco in parcel, fundry valuable weaving gear, and loom, with many other articles too tedious to mention. The fale will begin at II o'clock,

All perfons having claims against the effate are requeffed to bring them in legally proved; and those indebted are requefted to make immediate payment, to

IOHN IACOBS. jun. ROBERT DAVIS, jun. Brecutors.

By virtue of fundry writs of venditioni expones, to me directed, will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, on Wednefday the 7th of September next, at twelve o'clock, at Mr. William Spurrier's Tavern, Elk-Ridge,

CUNDRY TRACTS or PARCELS of LAND, and fome NEGROES, viz.

One hundred and fifty three acres of land, called Food Plenty, the pronerty of William Hafleen. Forty-feven acres of land called Sapling Range, the

property of James Brown. A part of a traft of land called Moorehout Generofity.

fuppiled to contain 135 acres, and Dorfer's Addition to Thomas's Lot, 15 acres, the property of Bafil Ridgely. -LIKEWISE,-

A negro boy named Dick, and a negro girl named Jude, the property of Thomas Cole, by IAMES WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

Annapolis, August 23, 1791.5

Annapolis, August 30, 1791. By virtue of fundry write of fieri facias to me directed, will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, on Wednelday the 14th of September next, at 12 o'clock, at Mr. GEORGE MANN's, in the city of Annanolis, HR life eftate of JOHN MACKALL, of a traft of LAND called SILVER STONE, about 800 acres, in Anne-Arundel county; taken and fold as the property of the faid John Mackall, by 2 JAMES WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

TO BE LET, For one or more Years.

BOUT See ACRES of good LAND, lying on South river, with convenient buildings neceffary for carrying on a FARM For particulars inquire of the fubicriber, or John Brice. iun Annapolis. SAMUEL MACCUBBIN.

Auguft 25. 1791. 3X

Notice is hereby given,

"HAT the fubicriber intends to petition the next general affembly, that an aft may pais to em-

Kent county, August 23, 1791. From the Indian Landing, on the fifteenth of Adgust last, A SORREL MARE, about fourteeen hands high, blaze face, her hind feet white, a hanging mane and fwitch tail the troty, maces and contents all her New-Market, and in their diferention to that up or leave open part of the old road from Marches lane to New Market aforefaid, and to tax the county for in their option the perfons concerned) the expence and damages incurred for opening the faid new road. 2

Twelve Dollars Reward.

August 22, 1791.

R AN away from the fubfcriber, hving in St. Mary's county, on the 10th day of May, accountry born negro flave named PHILL, a. bout twenty-eight or nine years of age, five teet feven or eight inches

age, five teet leven or eight inches high; he is a very likely black fellow, and has large black eyes; had on and took with him when he went away, a new felt hat, a fhort red broad cloth coar, a brown linen ditto, a yellow flampt of toon jacket, a white linen fhirt, a pair of hrown infline broeches, a conton and linen fhirt, a pair of flriped bed sicking troufers, a pair of worfled flockings, and a pair of fhoes and buckles. I underfland that he has hirded himself in the neighbouthood of Annarolis, and paffer himtelf in the neighbourhood of Annapolis, and paffes by the name of CHARLES BUTLER! I will give the above reward to any perion delivering the faid fellow to me, or eight dollars for fecuring him in any gaol. fo that I get him. All perfons are forewarned har-bouring the faid negro at their peril. HENRY NEALE.

LL perions indebted to the effate of DELIA LUSBY, deceased, are defired to make immediate payment to Mr. Gilbert Murdoch, of the city of Annapolis, who is fully authorifed by me to receive the fame, that those to whom the effate is indebted may be paid, who are hereby requefted to bring in their accounts properly attended, this being the fecond time of advertifing, which; if not fafficient, there will be another method taken by the soth of September. _____LIKEWISE.

To be SOLD, on the 20th of September, if fair, if not the next fair day, at it o'clock, at the late dwelling of Jacob Lufby, deceafed, near South

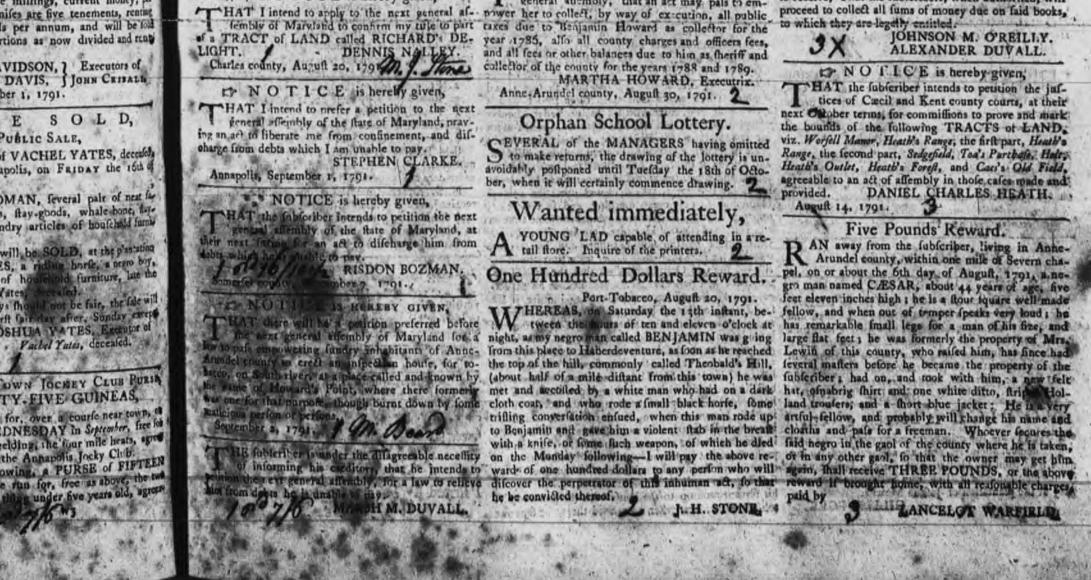
The PROPERTY of the faid Delia Lufly, confifting of a parcel of young negroes, boys and girls, able to be of most any fervice ; beds and other furniture a fome cattle, and the half part of a ferry boat. The term of the fale is cafh.

E. MURDOCH, Administratrix.

Auguft 24, 1791. 81

THE SECURITIES for JOHN BEALL, Efq; as collector of the flate taxes in Prince-George's county, for the years 1783, 1784, and 1785, having, by law, authority to collect only what was in arrear, or appeared due on the books of faid Mr. Beall at the time the faid fecurities got poffettion of them ; and the fubferibers, being fecurities for the faid Mr. Beall as fherilf for the year 1785, having, in confequence thereof, a confiderable fum of money to pay into the treafury in Annapolis, do hereby caution and advertife all those whom it may concern, that no perfon or perfons (the fubicribers excepted) neither had, has, or can have, any claim, right or title, in justice, law or equity, to afk, demand or receive, any fines, fees, forfei-tures, &c. due on the books of Mr. John Beall on the day he gave up the faid books-PUBLIC NOTICE is given to those who have not yet paid, as well as those who may have paid to fuch as had not any right' to receive, That the fublcribers, when authorifed, will proceed to collect all fums of money due on faid books,

o which they are legelly entitled. JOHNSON M. O'REILLY. ALEXANDER DUVALL. NOTICE is hereby given, T HAT the fubscriber intends to pension the juf-tices of Czecil and Kent county courts, at their tices of Czeil and Kent county courts, at their next Other terms, for committions to prove and mark the bounds of the following TRACTS of LAND, viz. Worfell Manor, Heath's Range, the first part, Heath's Range, the fecond part, Sedgefield, Taa's Partbale, Hair, Heath's Outlet, Heath's Forest, and Caes's Old Field, agreeable to an act of alfembly in those cafes made and provided. DANIEL CHARLES HEATH. August 14, 1791.



Five Pounds' Reward. R AN away from the fubfcriber, living in Anne-Arundel county, within one mile of Severn cha-

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By HIS EXCELLENCY John Eager Howard, Efquire, in the floop Plenix, from MADEIRA, and to be fold, by GOVERNOR of MARYLAND. A PROCLAMATION.

W HEREAS by the depolition of DEZIN HAM-MOND, Efquire, of Anni Frundel county, it appears, that on the morning of the acth of April lath ELIJAH GAITHER, fon of Edward, came to Shipped by the houfe of Lamer, Hill, Biffet and Co. by order, and for particular ufe; perhaps its equal to any wine thipped. haft ELIJAH GAITHER, fon of Edward, came to the dwelling of the faid Hammond, and fired at him two piRols and a gun, with interuian, as the faid Ham-mond believes, to kill him : And whereas, by the de-polition of JOHN G. HAMILTON, of Montgome-ry county, it appears, that the faid Gaither afterwards, in conversation with him, acknowledged the facts fet forth in the depolition above mentioned, except the firing of the gun, and declared that he did ditcharge the faid piffols with a defign to kill the faid Hammond, and did then further declare that it was fill the faid for the gund. R AN away from the fubscriber, on the 18th of K June laft, a yellow complexion fellow by the name of SAUL, formerly the property of Dr. Mood, about five feet eight inches high, fpare made ; had on, when he went sway, a felt hat, a fearnought jacket, and did then further declare that it was fill his fettled determination to kill the faid Hammond whenever an his under jacket cotton velvet, a coarfe country linen fhirt, not much worn, a pair of fhort breeches of a lead colour. Whoever takes up the faid fellow and opportunity fhould offer : And whereas it is obvioufly the duty of the executive to guard as much as may be against the commission of fuch enormities, and to bring brings him home, shall receive the fum of FIVE POUNDS reward, and all reafonable charges, from me. 32 WILLIAM BURNS, living in Monteomery county, near the Ten Mi'e creek. fuch offenders against the laws and peace of fociety to juffice—I have therefore thought proper, by and with the advice of the council, to iffue this my proclamati-on, authorifing and enjoining all fheriffs, and other officers of the peace, to apprehend and convey before fome one of the judges or juffices within this flate, the faid Elijah Gaither, in order that he may be dealt with "HAT beautiful SEAT or LOT of LAND, the place of refidence of the late Daniel of St. Theaccording to law ; and I do hereby exhort and require the good people of this flate to be aiding and affiling the faid officers in the execution of their duty. mas Jenifer, Efquire, known by the name of STEP-NEY, lying in Anne-Arundel county, within one mile of South river ferry, containing 835 acres. The improvements on this valuable farm are remarkably

GIVEN at Annapolis, under the feal of the flate of Maryland, this feventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand feven hundred and ninety-one.

I. E. HOWARD.

By his Excellency's command, T. JOHNSON, jun. Secretary.

GOD SAVE THE STATE. .. ORDERED, That the above proclamation

be published fix weeks. T. JOHNSON, jun.

HEREBY offer a reward of FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS for apprehending the above-mentioned Elijab Gaither, agreeable to the foregoing proclama-tion, and will pay the fame upon his being brought before any one of the judges of the general court, or either of the affociate juffices of Anne-Arundel county, to be dealt with according to law. REZIN HAMMOND.

June 7, 1791.

Meffrs. GREEN,

IN order fully to difclofe the wicked and premedi-tated intent of Elijah Gaither, in his attack on me, be pleafed to publish in your paper the deposition of John G. Hamilton, which is as follows :

REZIN HAMMOND.

MARYLAND, f.

ON the fecond day of June, one thousand feven hundred and ninety-one, came before me, the fubicriber, one of the judges of the general court, JOHN G. HAMILTON, and made oath, that on or about the thirteenth of May laft he was in company and had convertation with Elijah Gaither, fon of Edward, and that, in the course of the faid conversation, mond, of Anne-Arandel county ; that the faid Hammond had injured his reputation, and that, in conie-quence thereof, he, the faid Gaither, for feveral months before, had premeditated and determined to kill him, and that he came down from New-York for that purpole, that having discovered in Baltimore town that colonel Hammond had brought fuits against him, he immediately hired horfes, provided himfelf with three braces of pistols, all which he loaded, or caused to be loaded, with three bullets and two buck shot each, and

of Mr. Hammond's negroes into the houfe to inform of Mr. Hammond's negroes into the houfe to inform Mr. Hammond that he wanted to fpeak with him; that Mr. Hammond came into the yard and invited him to alight and walk it, which he refuied; that Gaither then afked Mr. Hammond to come up to him, as he wifhed to tpeak with him; whereupon Mr. Him, mond faid, I fee you are armed, and if I come to you, you will theor me; that Gaither then promified upon his honour he would not, and that he made use of his promifie as an artifice to get Mr. Hammond in his his honour he would not, and that he made use of this promife as an artifice to get Mr. Hammond is his power; that Mr. Hammond then went within feve fleps or thereabouts of him, and Gaither ordered him to flop, gave dis gun to his fervant, and alighted from his horfe, at which time two of his piftols fell from his belt; that he thereupon offered Mr. Hammond a pif-tol, and infifted upon fighting, which Mr. Hammond declined, because there were no witherfies by, but of-fered to fight at any fublequent day if he was bent up-on it; that Gaither would not defer it, and faid Mr. Hammond fhould either fight him that moment, or he would kill him; that, on hearing a noife behind him. would kill him ; that, on hearing a noile behind him, proceeding from the approach of a negro or regroes, he, the faid Gaither, turned in order to keep the faid negro or negroes off, and that then colonel Hammond run from him towards the houle ; that he turned she and before he had run many freps, he the faid Gaither levelled one of his piffols at him, and fired the fime, and was aftonified that he miffed him, as he never took a more cool and deliberate aim in his life ; that as for as he found he had miffed him, he drew another pifel, and before Mr. Hammond had run above fifteen fleps he fired that also at him, and thought he faw the was ding burning on his back ; that thereupon, although Mr. Hammond did not fall, he the faid Gaither concluded he had killed him ; but finding that he could nued to run until he got into the houfe, and suppose that Mr. Hammond intended to get a gun, and iuppoing that Mr. Hammond intended to get a gun, and retain with it, he the faid Gaither took his gun from the fer-vant, and got behind the pales of the yard, and levelled his gun over the pales, with his finger upon the trigger ready to fire as foon as Mr. Hammond fhould come out ; that Mr. Hammond did come out of the house out i that this hand, and fired at him, and firuck him in the left hand; that thereupon, under an apprehention that Mr. Hammond's negroes were c ming to attack him, one of which had a gun, and fearing Mr Hammond would also get another gun, he mounted his horfe, and as he was mounting the faid negro fired and firuck him on the neck and left floulder ; that then the faid Gaither went off ; that the faid Gaither, at the time of the above conversation, further declared, that he was not yet fatisfied, and would always go prepared for the faid Hammond, and would kill him wherever he met him, and expreded his ngret and complained that he was unfortunate in mt having killed him before ; that this deponent ender-voured to diffuade the faid Gaither from the further profecution of his revenge, but that fuch diffushors, inftead of having any falutary effect upon him, only feemed to make him the more determined ; and that the faid Gaither further declared, that he could reconcile it to his confcience to hire affaffins to take away the life of the faid Hammond ; and that the debr for which Mr. Hammond had brought fuit against him which MT. Frankhold had brought that again and was a juft debt, but that he never would pay it; mi would kill him, or any one elfe, if he ever afked for it. Sworn before me on this zd June, 1791. J. T. 2HASE,

He hopes by his attantion to merit the cuflom of the LADIES, who live at a diffance, may have he From the top of the back to the lower lace-hold Round the body clofe under the arms. Round the waift. 5. Under the arms, as low as the hip. 6. Cr is the breaft from arm to arm. Said RIGBY returns his fincere thanks to all his cuftomens, and hopes a continuance of their favour, as he does and always will do his utmost to oblige. N. B. Orders from the country will be thankfully received, and ponctually attended to. A LAD, about fourteen years of age, wanting as an Apprentice to the above bufines. Annapolis, August 10th, 1001 THE fubscriber is und of informing his or petition the legiflature at to laberate him from debta charge, as the number of f him render a payment in Anne Arun HEREBY sive n the next general for an all of saloive to pay my de C SIMMO A N N ICK and SAM Printed by FR

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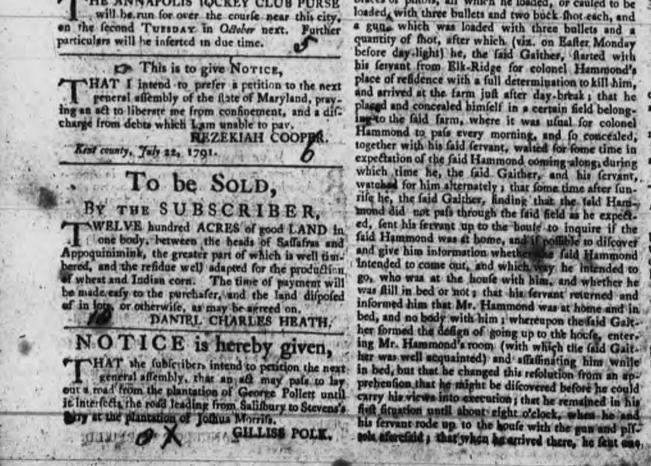
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THAT valuable traft of LAND in Montgomery county, known by the name of Woonsrock MANOR, containing about eleven hundred acres, fituated within two miles of the mouth of Monocacy, and fill nearcr the Patowmack. The land is rich, in general level, and extremely well adapted to the cultivation of the finer kinds of tobacco and fmall grain ; its convenience to the feat of the federal goverament being not more than twenty-eight miles diftant with water communication, and on a main road leading from George-town to Frederick-town, which laft is only fixteen wiles diffant, and its vicinity. to the flourifhing glafs works, combine to render its fituation highly valuable, and the whole traft a de-firable object of purchafe as a gentleman's feat, for which purpose it affords an healthy and elevated fitua-tion, uncoum nly beautiful. The terms will be made cafy and may be known by application to colonel DEAKING. near the land, Mr. SPRIGO, of Weft river, or Dr STEUAET, of Annapolis. July 6, 1791.

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a cellar, which is miniated on the banks of the Series is they then werk to the cavrage, which was wailing at the Peris Mattar.
The numerous deparations from the neighbouring municipalities, tellitying their firm determination for maintain the new conflictution, to pare of this attempt of the counter-revolutibility, flewed how little reasons we had to fear the confequences. The recovery of the king's period, however, has temoved our anxiety is and the general belief is, that the conflictution will be used at the general belief is, that the conflictution will be used in a first belief is, that the conflictution will be used in a first belief is, that the conflictution will be used in a first belief is an ender a second our anxiety is and the general belief is that the conflictution will be used upon as an artial attempt to finpole upon the national affembly is the prefident, however, after comparing is with the writings of that gentleman, has descined by M de 's Fayette, who has just received a particle time gave data this opinion has been constanted by M de 's Fayette, who has just received a the military tugitites, and tontaining two prioted couples of this celebrated gatemate.
The preparations for the ceremony attendant on the procession will not take place to morrow, as was formerly decreed by the municipality. On the toth or is the will receive that urbuts of relieft which they are to justly ensure to by a poole emancipated from the value of the priote born the directory of the department of the line to by a poole emancipated from the value of the series of the series of the series of the series of the receive the series of the receive the series of the receive the series of the more to value of the priote the value of the priote of the series of the toth or is the priote of the series of the series of the series of the tense of the series of the time, and twenty-fit tenses.

cockade on their breath. After having from, in the periase of the administrative holies, to bring up theirs children is the principles of the new conflication, they prefeated a boaver to the conflicational biftop. Diri-ition of national gards were drawn up in the form of a battalion, with the ladies in the drawn up in the form of a battalion, with the ladies in the drawn up in the form of a battalion, with the same parist. At Strahurg the prople have haven in effigs Meffes, Bouille, Klinglin and Heymans of the same of their breats was his label. " A Trainform of the breats of the breats was his label. " A Trainform of the breats of the breats was his label. " A Trainform of the breats of the breats was his label. " A Trainform of the breats of from the hingman's care. If O'N D'O'N, Taxe 21. Thurlday morning laft, the paffengers in the mail-coach from Glafgow to Carlifle, had a very narrow and mail wonderful efferape from definicition at Cirile-bridge, new Brelefeeban. By the negligence of the driver converting with the gased, who had improdent-ly fhifted from his feat to the coach roof, the reims flackened, the fore hories flew over the bridge, and the coach failing at leaft ten free upfile down, was dafhed to pieces? Of three paffengers, only one, a gentleman from Glafgow, received any perional ingentleman from Glaigow, received any perional in-jury. One of the four horfes was killed on the fpot,

and the pale of the carriage flivered to atoms! Among the fingular circumftances which have ren-dered the year approximarkable, we may note a gen-tleman that mavelled alone and all night, in one of the

tleman that pavelled store and all night, in one of the northern flage coaches, on the twelfth day of Jane, being to benumbed with cold, that when he arrived at his inn, he was unable to walk out of the carriage; he deplaces, that between day-break and five o'clock, it hilled, fnowed; and froze. The following fingular circumiliance lately happened, at Everdon, in Northampsonfhire: — The houte of Mr. Warr, a farmer of that place, had been greatly infelt-ed with rate; Mirs. Warr, in clearing away the earth they had featured from the foundation of a pantry un-der a fair-cate, diffeovered feveral guineas; and upon further fearch found a large sca-pot with upwards of e5 guineas more in it.

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The vicilitates of weather has feldom been more emissionly displayed than within their few days, when, in the courte of twelve hours fummer and winter have alternately and repeatedly had the predominence. This is partially felt by the inhabitants on the fea coaft. and by those living in the interior and mountainous parts of this country, notwithitunding their being ac-cultomed to winnels frequent and funden changes in the atmosphere, have had their attention aroused in a very particular manoer

On Sunday moraling laß, in the neighbourhood of the celebrated lakes of Lowelwater, Cranmock and Buttermere, the tops of the furrounding mountains were feen covered with fnow, which extended downwards, though thinly feattered, in fome parts within a few yards of their bafes. Thefe delightful vales were, however, beautifully gilded by the fun, and the feathered inmates of their numerous and enchanting groves enlightened them with their melody.

Between the hours of twelve and three in the afternoon, at Scale hill, there was not lefs than four tem-pefloous flowers of thick hall, driven by a furious north-well wind, which breathed all the rigour of winter. Although their duration was thort, and the intervals produced a contrast great as can be conceived. from the effect of the lun, in a figuation the molt favourable, yet the ballfones laid a confiderable depthe upon the ground, which was whitened as far as the eye could extend.

We have had fimilar accounts from feveral other places, and find that it is a phomomenon not before observed on the 12th day of june. Such parties from diffant counties of the kingdom, as happened then to be in these romantic regions, may have reason to ra-member their " Tout to the Lakes" and may justly boaft of having seen more than any former visitors could difeover.

They write from Carlifle, that there was a great fall of how on the nearch mountains, in the course of Saturday night; feveral heavy flowers of hall in the valleys on Sunday; and that the mercury flood at so points below temperate. At Whitehaven, this morning at ten o'clock, it was at three points above tem-

he back to the lower lace-hold lofe under the arms.

as low as the hip. om arm to arm. his fincere thanks to all his continuance of their favora-fil do his utmost to oblice. the country will be thatfally y attended to.

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of five fhips of the line, and twenty-fix imailer vef-fels, which appeared on the 28th of last month on their cost.

The national guards of the country and adjoining when had been inflarity called forth—the municipal and military officers had confulted together, and up-wardent one hundred thediand men were affembled when the course came away.

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chired in the Sin-Fields. Courtour House - During the mild winter two ferfors ago, the London contrelitioners, joined for freighting a flip with ice. On its arrival, an ansaing confusion enford at the cuffsims, how to rate it, and wateren. "They had never heard of fuch a thing before I - What could be the value of it?" When, un-thekily, as the debate closed - all the ice had melted areas I - No had him for long (peeches. *Hrading* - A man who role to wealth, and wanted want of arms, had in his worter days cleaped from hadgate Priling by in ans of a role. He ever after-wards boafted that to opended in a dired line from ling Lad. "Calone is felling his Villas to defray the expenses of his counter revolution Cruinde." The are of the prince of Conde, the leader of the anti-revolutionities, is feventy. - Perhaps he may thick the remnant of his life but a little facilities to his prin-ciples!

perste. D. C.B. L I N. June 20. Our advices from London by, the last mails breather nothing but way. Had the object, they fay, been only hoffiliries with Ruffis, in extent might nearly be afcertained; but the determination of the emperor tes affit Ruffis against all her enemies, involves a number of autward circumflances, that if not deprecated, mult involve the ministry of England in a bufine's where fuccels is problematical, profit impoflible, and expenses find , muft certain.

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vernment of this colony. As foon as the body is form- from land, might not be a fight of a people in diffrefs; ed, they will fix on a place to hold their feffions in fu- and thus cause to their relief about two colors in the ture. Whether they will decide in favour of this place, Port-su-Prince, St. Mark, the Mole or Lon-

place, Fort all Prince, St. artick, the Mole or Leo-gane, is as yet uncertain. "The decree of the national affend by, refpelling the entire freedom of the mulattoes, is very illy re-ceived in the colony. The provincial affembly at this place have written to the king, the national affembly, and the people of France, in different addreffers on the fubject. Other bodies of merchants, officers of the volunteers, &c. &c. have had meetings likewife; and have votes and refolved fimilar to the meetings in New-England, previous to the commencement of the Lait war.

" Thefe things portend future diffurbances here ; and the measures already adopted speak the troubles at no great diffance. The forts in and about the town are putting in order. At the Picolet, a fort which commands the entrance into the harbour, commifferies are appointed to keep an eye upon the garrifon flationed there. At the entrance of the town by land, the forts have been put in order, and others in different: places are not neglected : All thefe preparations are making on account of the expected arrival of a confiderable fleet, with 5000 troops from France, which is looked for daily, and which, almost unanimously, the colony are determined to oppole, should they attempt to enforce the decree above-mentioned-and it is certain this is the errand of that fleet from Bourdeaux .---To prevent their entrance here, a chain is preparing to put acrois the channel, which will ferve at leaft as a anomentary check to their paffage, while the fire from the Picolet will do it effectually .---- I can fay nothing decifive what elfe will be done to prevent the execution of the decree, which every one is enthufisitically caraged at."

PITTSBURGH, August 27.

On Tuciday latt the rear division of troops at this place, amounting to two hundred and fixty men, embarked under the command of captain Phelon, and immadiately proceeded down the river for head-quarters ; the fleer composed of 12 boats, and rowed with two fets of oars, moved with celerity, and preferving equal given dittances, made a handfome appearance.

General Butler and colonel Hodgdon, the quartermatter-general, follow the troops this day.

The guards in this town are now mounted from a detachment of militia lying on the oppofite Allegany fhore

We hear that a company of the fecond U.S. regiment, under the command of captain Newman, is expected in town to-motrow.

We are informed, by a perfon immediately from Fort Washington, that the party of men from Kentuc-ky, under the command of colonel Harrison, had returned from their expedition, against the Indiana living o the Scioto; the particulars he is not informed of, but understood they had been fuccefsful.

We are further informed, that another party flarted on the return of colonel Harrifon.

PHILADELPHIA, September 3.

Mr. AUCUSTUS CHRISTIAN GEORGE ELHOLM, lately arrived in this city from the Natches, on the Mif-fiftippi, subs relates the following lamentable incident ;

" THE brig Galgo (royal packet) commanded by Joseph Rodriga Cablers, bound to the Havanna with paffingers, and partly loaded with lumber, failed from New-Orleans the 21R of June laft, and overfet the zad, at 5 o'clock in the morning, 40 leagues fouth of Penfacola, wherein eight perfons including paffengers and failors, inflantaneoufly perifhed; in which num-ber were a Spanifh lady (Mrs. Palao, distinguished by a successful parental care of a respectable raifed family of both fexes,) and her grand daughter, about fix years of age-who were, with feveral others, in the cabin at the time of the cataltrophe ! from whence Lt Martini Palao (fon of the deceased lady) and himfelf (the fard Mr. Etholm) faved themfelves with great difficulty, by getting out through the water at the door, and with the affiltance of the rigging joined the furvivors on the fide of the vefiel. "When the party, for about the fpace of four hours, conceiving every moment the laft, had fuffained the violence of the waves, in a boilterous florm, rain, and thunder, amidit the dreadful fcene of floating deceafed triends; (for the portion between the cabin and the main deck was at this time deftroyed by the irrefittable force of the fea, and confequently every thing walked out,) the matts at once gave way at the deck, and cleared the wreck by the agitation of the fea, which gave liberty to the hull, to right itfelf fo as to admit the crew to enter the highest fide of the quarterdeck, in which fituation, filled with water, and loaded with green lumber, the at best floated very deep, and in confequence of her pitching but feldem above water. " In about fifty five hours after this difatrous event, the wind and waves fortunately shated, which afford-ed in opportunity to kindle a fire, with a fint and fleel, which a peculiar circumflance had preferved :---Night now coming on, the people fatigued and ex-haufted by the want of freih water, &c. found means in the themselves on the highest places on the hull, to to the themselves on the higher places on the hull, to indulge in fome degree a requisite repole, fecuredly from the dangerous wathing of the ocean; first effa-blifting a watch by turns to keep up the light, in hopes to draw attention, if any vessel should, by the will of Providence, he directed that way; which had the withed for effect: For the friendly and humane the withed for effects For the triendly and humane captain Dalhande, commanding the Amiable Maria, f on New Orleans, the enfining night perceiving the fire which was kept up, and governed by a humane difp fittion, which on the occasion acquired the praties of all good men, alwred his courfe to inquire whether a light, not commonly from on selfels that diffance

from land, might not be a fight of a people in diffrefs; and thus came to their relief about two o'clock in the morning, and feventy hours after their fhipwreck. * The faid brie had arrives thin halling before fhe was diffeorered; and the people heing ignorant of the purport of her approach, and any millive that her captain might all as unfechingly who paffed within fight the preceeding day, without affording them relief, naturally joined in a molt anxious requeft, and had their fears speedily fubdard with this friendly reply of captain Dolbonde-Reflee Fase, transid. * He that pleasy of provinous necessary for the recovery, which he imparted with no lefs attention than as noted liberality, and the 6th of July landed

than as noted liberality; and the 6th of July landed them (10 in number) on the illand of Caba, ave miles to the windward of the Havanna, from whence they proceeded to the town." Ada a

At a numerous meeting of the inhabitants of the town of Pittfburgh, August 24, 1791. Mr Ormfby in the chair, it was unanimoully reloved, that the following address thould be prefented to major-general Richard Butler, and that general Gibton, George, Wallace, James O'Harra, James Morrison, and John Wilkins, jun. be a committe for that purpole.

Major-General BUTDER, SIR.

UNDERSTANDING that you are about taking your leave of this town, for the campaign to the welly ward, the inhabitants have convened, and with to ck prefs every compliment of respect for your own perfor that focurity, and fatety which they have experienced to their property from the foldlery under your command, on their march, or delay at this place; but' more effectively for that protection which the frontier of the country has received from the judicious dispolitions of detachments occasionally made .- We congratulate you on the pleafing fuccefs in collecting the troops for the prefent expedition, and the ample fup-plies furnished for their support. Our knowledge of your abilities as an officer, of your attachment to your country, and our very favourable opinion of the officers' and troops that compose the prelent army, affords us very flattering prospects of obtaining a speedy termina-tion to the alarming effects of favage depredations on our settlements. May the same good fortune which has attended you in the part you suffained in the late war with Great-Britain, rettore you with fucceis toyour amiable family, domeflic happines, and the warmelt wifnes of the inhabitants of Pittiburgh.

JOHN ORMSBY, chairman.

To general John Gibson, George Wallace, James O'Hara, James Morrison, and John Wilkins, jun. Liquires, committee. A day some a sel

GENTLEMEN,

THE honour you were pleafed to confer on me, in obedience to the withes of the citizens of Pittfburgh, emboldens me to take the liberty of troubling you to convey the grateful fenfe I entertain of their polite and aff chionate address of yesterday, and request that you will be pleafed to deliver the enclosed to the venerable and worthy chairman of the committee. I affure you, gentlemen, that I have the highest fense of the favours you have already conferred, ! And am, with great refpect and regard,

gentlemen, your obliged and humble fervant, RICHARD BUTLER.

Pittfburgh, August 25, 1791.

To Mr. JOHN ORMSBY, chairman.

SIR, THE respectful and affectionate address of the orthy citizens of Pittfburgh, prefented to me by fo respectable a committee, can only be equalled by the gratitude and pleature which I feel, that my conduct as a civizen, and fervices as an officer, are approved by them. If I have been inftromental in protecting them, and their property particularly, and the frontiers generally, it is only what was my duty, and I am happy in having fo far performed it. If my arrangements have been judicious and fuccefsful, the refult is an ample reward, and I do with plexince join in congratulation for the rapid fuccefs in railing our force, and in ac-knowledging the great care of the officers, and orderly disposition of the foldiers towards the inhabitants, both on the march, and while in camp at this placeboth on the march, and while in camp at this place-proofs of the excellence of our happy government, which blends the character of the citizen and the fol-dier, and provides with cafe and facility for the fupply and defence of all its members. I would be wanting in juffice, if I did not acknowledge the polite conduct of the citizens of Pittfburgh and its vicinity to the asmy, and the sid given by the magiftracy and citizens in promoting the public fervice on all cocations, and I with funcerity affure them, that what abilities I model with fincerity affure them, that what abilities I poffeis thall be cheerfuily joined to those of my fellow officers and foldiers in endeavouring to remove favage depre-dations from our long troubled and diffreffed borders. And in grateful return for the kind wiftes which they are pleafed to express for me and my family, I de-woully pray, that the great Director and Difpofer of all things, may beflow on them and their families, the ineftimable bleffings of posce and health. I am, gentlemen,

congrefs the daubtfal line of dividon-which makes a pleufant thing to both commerces. Captain Johen Brant, after having strended for fome time the council of the weftern Indians at the Minmi river, fet of a chiefs from that quarter s in they arowedly is of the ord Dorcheffer's advice, and as we well know his ad government's firing defire for peace, we would gidly hops that it may be the means of oringing on a si-commodation : much will depend on the moderates of your fide-you have firength and power, I done not, to drive them to the full extremeties ; but when you confider that mult affuredly their next relates of the Spaniards, to fettle on their fide, and this de-not to the for thefe offurs is, to form a barrar be-will be to accept the fireng offers and preliming your fide-outy motive for thefe offers is, to form a barrar be-tween you and them, which, by refirstning your fine of which they are fo jenious. When you could the preferst animolity of the Indians, aggrevated by the is a their finds and overy thing does to them, pai-ties deter that and a set of the set of the prese preferst animolity will perhaps diffate an accumoda-tion on reafonable terms, as preferable to the prese with the defencelets feithers of your wefters board to one reafonable terms, as preferable to the prese war on the defencelets feithers of your wefters board congrefs the doubtful line of division on for many years."

ANNATOLTS, Contrast

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Anne-Arundel county, William Harwood and John Hall, Etquires. 1 ant of Calvere county, Walter Smith and Thomas Games quires.

Charles county, William Smallwood and John Para ham, Elquires. Dorchefter county, John Henry and Robert Hart.

n, Elquires.

City of Annapolis, James Brice, Efquire, Baltimore-town, John O'Donnell, Efquire,

From the PUBLIC LEDGER, (an ENGLISH EAPLE) of May 11, 1791.

May 12, 1791. Extrado of a letter from Neumerslet. "This day the following hories flarted for the king's place: lord Godolphin's b. h. Shakelpear, by his Arabian, out of a True Blue mare; lord Pormer's b. h. Looby, by Bright's Arabian, out of a Parmer mare; Mr. Panton's chef. h. Parmer, by the Loafs dale Arabian, out of a futer to Bonny Black. The bers were two to one, the field against Shakelpeas. "Firth heat. Shakelpear took the lead, and im-ported it at his ufual deep rate, through the furzes, a the top of Choakjade, with Looby in his quarter all the way; but, in coming down the hill, he ran up u him, and they dilputed the lead every inch, so he

him, and they dilputed the lesd every inch, to the three mile post, where Looby gained about half a length, and kept it, till they came over agains the Well-gap; but before they reached the dillance poll, it was impossible to difcern which was first, and they ran in fo close together, that it could not be decided which won. Partner laid by, pulled up, and walted

" Second heat. Partner made all the play for the first two miles, and Looby, perceiving that Shakeper did not intend to call upon him, begun to be very bufy along the Ditch, and gave him to much mobile upon the flat, that just as they entered the cords, der were both at laps, and ran it every yard in t but Looby being distrelled by the feverity of this, and the first facar, was forced to fubmit to his advertary, though with great hon or, by half a neck. This raifed the odds to three to one Shakefpear did not win: which were accepted by the judicious part of the turf, which relied on the Godolphin blood, and the hunelity of the True Blues. Shakefpear went away brickly the third heat, clofely purfued by Partner, while Looby is y to far behind, to profess disputing this heat, as he had bravely done the two farst. They were now in the third mille, and Parener had never attempted to the line line. the lead; for, as he was confcious he had the los though not the floutness of Shakelpear. he intended to referve his push as long as polible; but Shakelpear being aware of that, and truffing to his bottom, began to make running as he croft the run, and displayed all his power upon the flat, with good refolution; but could not conquer his advertary, till the isting ground from the diffance to the winning poll, by means of his function the distance to the winning poll, by means of his function firength, declared the conteff in his favor, by half a length, hard row......This brought the heu-to even money. Shakefpear against the field. "The fourth heat they all jumped off at four, and rap the furth two miles as if they intended to the are another to pieces: then they find their new milran the first two miles as if they another to pieces: then they file came gently mosther to the file top of their (peed above hall prevailed by turness whill me the betting gap and conderes Shakefpear having indulged have fomething in hand are lengths behind, and the other gether, fluck and cur every loole, as his last effort, and twenty yards of the miling par-ticles almost exhaulted when and Looby yielded the victor and Looby yielded the vit head, and with it his life, after the heat."

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Extrail of a letter from Niegara, dated the ad of degul, 1701, to a gentleman as the Mehavod vieter. "We have fome reafon to hope that colonel Simcor, our propoled governor, may come to this country by the way of your fea-point, authorized to feitle with

division which much to countries. Captain Joleph for fome time the council in Miami river, is mided with feveral they arowedly a d as we well know or peace, we would gially enses of oringing on an ap-depend on the moderatou togth and power, I doute all extremeties 1 but when uredly their next reforce offers and prelling infastor on their fide, and day the is, to form a barrar be-is, to form a barrar be-h, by referaining year from-out at a diffunce true them, ba. When you coulder the Indiana, aggrevated by the easy thing dear to them, pla-haps diffate an accommoda-ta preferable to the master as preferable to the grant lers of your wellers boun

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TO THE FREE VOTERS OF ANNE. ARUNDEL COUNTY.

Gestlemen, H AVING heen folicited by the people of Elk-Ridge, and the upper part of the county, to find as a candidate to ferve in the sext general affembly of this flate, in order, if poffible, to ob-nin, a more equal and fair repretentations I, with relactance, confented thereto, and entered upon the being elefied,) that if I thould be elefted, 'the my in-tention to join the Baltimore people, and vote for the removal of the feat of government to Baltimore town —In order to obviate any doubts that may arite from this report. I take this public method of affaring the gestlemen of this county, that I never had a shought or intention to vote for the removal of the feat of go-vernment from Annapolis to Baltimore town, or any other place. I am of opinion that the bufinels of the fate affembly can be carried on better in Annapolia than in any great trading town or dry. than in any great trading town or city.

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Lands, Negroes, and Stock, FOR SALE.

On the a 2th of October next, WILL BE SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the premifes,

A valuable FARM, containing 348 ACRES of LAND, in a healthy fituation, on Elk-Ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, about 14 miles dif-tant from Baltimore town. The improvements on this farm are very convenient and in good repairs the dwelling house has four rooms below flairs and five above, with two brick chimnies at each end, and a garden adjoining it, well paled in. Near co acres are now in excellent timothy meadow, and 30 acres more may be made with eafe. There is on this place an spple-orchard, containing 300 bearing trees, with a great variety of other truit; near forty bulkels of wheat

will be put in corn gr und this fall. There will also be SOLD, on the fame day, and upon the fame terms, SIXTEEN NEGROES, men, women and children, amongst whom are two very va-luable men grown, and feveral fine boys, from eight years old upwards a feven head of HORSES ; twentythree head of CATTLE, fome of them fit to kill, and others fine milch-cows ; twenty-feven head of SHEEP, and thirty head of HOGS.

Any perfons defirous of viewing any part of the above property, will pleafe to apply, on the premifes,

to ... Animalan 1 September 8, 1791. J. Carroll NOTICE THAT agreeable to the conflictution and form of g vernment, an election will be held at the city of Annapolis, on Monday the third day of October next, to elect four delegates to represent Anne-Arundel county in affembly, and to elect a fherif for faid county. JAMES WILLIAMS, Sheriff. Annapolis, September 14, 1791.

NOTICE. THE fubferiber intends to petition the general affemily, in November next, to pay him for the lot and warehouses for the reception of tobacco in Upper Marlb rough town. The rent is kept from him to pay the repairs; he has not received any for fix

years paft, and has the affeffment to pay annually. THOMAS CONTEE. September 10, 1791. PNOTICE is bereby given,

JOHN HYDE.

Boot and Shot-maker,

R EFPEL TULLY informs the public, and the ning and corrying bufinels at the yard lately obcupied by Mr. John Adam Bayle, when he hays all kinds, of hides, or tans one half for the other, a may be molt convenient for those who have them to dispose of 1 he alfo informs the public, that he is determined to fell leather as low as it can be parchaled in Balumone, and hopes by his attention and punctuality to merit the cuftoin of those who may please to favour him with their commands. their commands

N. B. He ftill carries on the boot and floe-mailing bufinefs, in Conduit firest, opposite Mr. George Mann's new building, where he makes all kinds of boots and those in the neatest manner, on the floerest notice, and most reasonable terms.

Auguit 27, 1791. Auguit 27, 1791. A LL perfors having any claims against the effete of SAMUEL CHEW, Efgi of Calvers county, deceased, are hereby notified to render them properly suthenticated, with all convenient speed to the full-foriber, alfo all perfors indebted to the faid effate are requested to make immediate payment, to PRISCILLA CHEW, Executrix.

NEW LINE. ANNAPOLIS, EASTON, and PHI-LADELPHIA, Water and Land STAGES,

VIS CÆCTE COURT HOUSE & NEW-CASTLE THE Sabicribers. (Proprietors of the Philadel-phia and Baltimore New Line) very respectfully inform the inhabitants of this city and its vicinity, they intend to establish a communication from this place intend to eliablith a communication from this place direct to Philadelphia, for the conveyance of freight and paffengers, to commence running the zgth initiant, by the following route :--- A pack will leave Philadelphia every Monday morning for Newcalle, on its arrival the flage immediately conveys the paffengers to Carol Court Houle, where the packet waits their arrival, and proceeds direct for Annapolis and Easton, and touches at Annapolis on her return. The peculiar advantages of this mur, in point of expedition, will be obvious of this tour, in point of expedition, will be obvious to every traveller going to the northward, it being certain this soute can be performed in lefs time than by land. The proprietors folicit the patronage of the public, affuring them every exertion shall be used to render this line pleafing, agreeable and expeditious. The variableness of the winds renders the day of the packer's return from Eaflow rather uncertain; but it is expected

the will leave this place early every Sunday morning. Paffengers, and fbippers that have freight to forward, are requeited to leave their names at the Printers, who will initruct the captain to wait upon them and inform the hour of departure.

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The PROPERTY of the faid Della Lafly, confis ing of a parcel of young negroes, boys and girls, able to be of most any fervice beds and other furnitures fome cattle, and the half part of a ferry best. The term of the fale is cafh. E MURDOCH; Adminiftratriz.

August 24, 1791. 4 2 Juft Arrived, In the floop Phenis, from MADEIRA, and to be fold, by James Williams, A FEW PIPES of Choice Three Years Old

London Bill WINE. Shipped by the houfe of Lamer, Hill, Biffet and Cs. by order, and for particular use; perhaps its equal to any wine fhipped. Augu ? 17, 1791.

HE ANNAPOLIS JOCKEY CLUB PURSE will be run for over the courte near this city. on the fecond TUREDAY in Offeber next Farther particulars will be inferted in due time.

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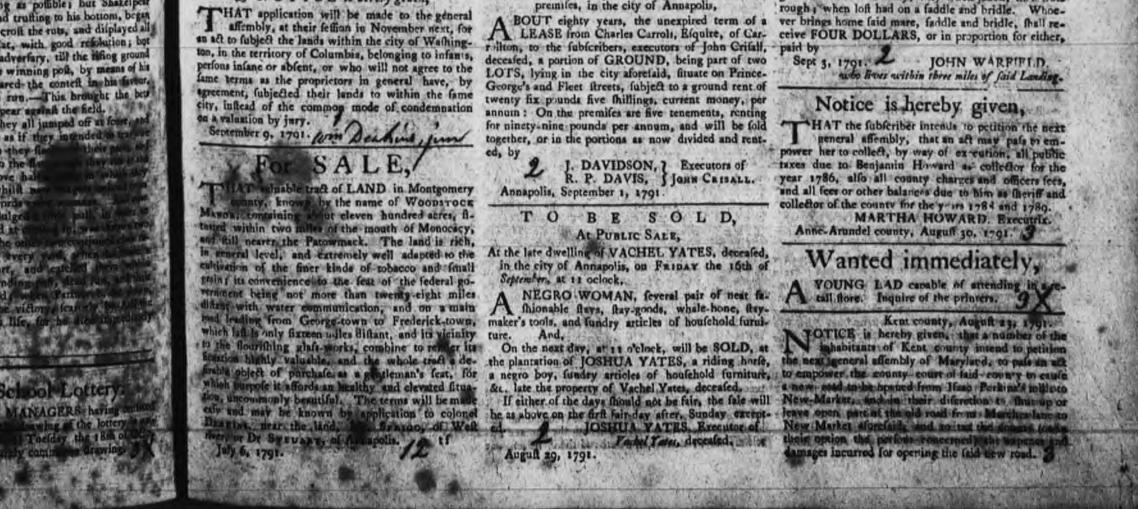
Kent county, July 22, 1791.

To be NOLD.

BY THE SUBSCRIBER. WELVE hundred ACRES of good LAND in one body. between the heads of Saffairas and Appoquinimink, the greater part of which is well timbered, and the relidue well adapted for the production of wheat and Indian corn. The time of payment will be made easy to the purchasfer, and the land disposed of in lots, or otherwise, as may be ascreed on. DANIEL CHARLES HEATH.

LOST, OR STOLEN. From the Indian Landing, on the fifteenth of August

laft. SORREL MARE, about four even hands high, blaze 'a e, her hind feet white, a hanging mane On THURSDAY the 13th day of Officien next, on the gates are remarkable cafy, only when jaded, then troits



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THOMAS TALBOTT. September 1, 1791. 2

JAMES MACKUBIN, At his/STORE, near the Market,

Hath just received by the brig Greybaard, and thip Cheafafeake, from LONDON,

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Fall & Winter GOODS.

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He hath alfo, in the GROCERY LINE, RUM, SUGAR, COFFEE, CHOCOLATE, HY-

SON, CONGO and BOHEA TEAS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, "HAT I intend to petition the next general affembly of Maryland to reinftate me in the fame right to my land in St. Mary's county, that was given by my father for my fupport, which was changed by the act of confication.

ELIZABETH WILSON. St. Mary's, August 26, 1791.

+++ NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT I intend to apply to the next general af-fembly of Maryland to confirm my title to part a TRACT of LAND called RICHARD'S DE-GHT. DENNIS NALLEY. Charles, county, August 20, 1791. 2 LIGHT. D NOTICE is hereby given, HAT I intend to prefer a petition to the next general affembly of the flare of Maryland, pray-ing an ad to liberate me from confinement, and dif-charge from debts which I am unable to pay. STEPHEN CLARKE. Annapolit, September 1, 1791. 2 . NOTICE is hereby given, "HAT the fubfcriber intends to petition the next - general affembly of the flate of Maryland, at their next fitting for an act to discharge him from debts which he is unable to pay. RISDON BOZMAN. Somerfet county, Sentember 7. 1791. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, T the next general affembly of Maryland for a I the next general allemoly of Maryland for a law to pais empowering fundry inhabitants of Anne-Arandel county to creft an Infpection house, for to-bacen, on South river, at a place called and known by the name of Howard's Point, where there formerly was one for that purpose, though burnt down by fome malicious perfon or perfons.

By HIS EXCELLENCY John Eager Howard, Efquire, GOVERNOR of MANYLAND. PROGLAMATION

HEREAS by the deposition of HERZIN HAM-MOND, Efguire, of Anne Arundel county, W MOND, Equire, of Anne-Arundel county, it supers, that on the morning of the soft of April 124 ELIJAH GAITHER, fon of *Educat*, came to the dwelling of the faid Hammond, and fired at him inond believes, to till him . And whereas, by the de-polition of IOHN G. HAMILTON, of Montgome-ry county, it appears, that the faid Gaither afterwards, in convertation with him, acknowledged the facts fet forth in the depolition above mentioned, except the firing of the rate of declared that he did difference the faid pittols with a defign to kill the faid Hammond, and did then further declare that it was fill his fattled determination with the faid Hammond whenever an opportunity flouid offer : And whereas it is obvioufly the daty of the executive to guard as much as may be agains the commission of tuch enormities and to bring fuch offenders agains the laws and peace of fociety to julkees. I have therefore the use in my proclamati-on, authorifing and enjoining all theriffs, and other officers of the peace, to apprehend and county before fome one of the judges or juffice within this fare, the faid Elijah Gaither, in order that he may be dealt with according to law a and I do hereby exhort and require according to law ; and I do hereby exhort and require

the good people of this fiste to be aiding and affilting the faid officers in the execution of their duty. GIVEN at Annapolis, under the feal of the flate of Maryland, this feventh day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand feven hundred and ninety-one. I. E. HOWARD.

I. E. HOWARD. By his Excellency's command, T. JOHNSON, jun. Secretary. GOD SAVE THE STATE. . ORDERED, That the above proclamation he published fix weeks.

T. JOHNSON, jun.

HEREBY offer a reward of FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS for apprchending the above-mentioned Elijab Gaither, agreeable to the foregoing proclama-tion, and will pay the fame upon his being brought before any one of the judges of the general court, or either of the affociate juffices of Anne-Arundel county, to be dealt with according to law

REZIN HAMMOND. June 7, 1791.

Meffrs. GREEN, IN order fully to disclose the wicked and premeditated intent of Elijah Gaither, in his attack ou me, be pleafed to publifi in your paper the deposition of John G. Hamilton, which is as follows : REZIN HAMMOND.

MARYLAND, f.

N the fecond day of June, one thousand feven hundred and ninety-one, came before me, the fubscriber, one of the judges of the general court, JOHN G. HAMILTON, and made oath, that on or about the thirteenth of May laft he was in company and had convertati n with Elijah Gaither, fon of Edward, and that, in the courie of the faid conversation, the faid Gaither informed this deponent as follows :-That he had had a round with colonel Rezin Hammond, of Anne-Arundel county ; that the faid Hammond had injured his reputation, and that, in confe-quence thereof, he, the faid Gaither, for feveral months before, had premeditated and determined to kill him, and that he icame down from New-York for that purpole, that having differented in Baltimore town that colonel Hammond had brought fuits against him, he immediately hired howes, provided himself with three braces of piscols, all which he loaded, or caufed to be loaded, with three bullets and two buck fnot each, and a guu, which was loaded with three bullets and a quantity of fhot, after which (viz. on Eafler Monday before day-light) he, the faid Gaither, flarted with his fervant from Elk-Ridge for colonel Hammond's place of refidence with a full determination to kill him, and arrived at the farm juft after day-break ; that he placed and concealed himfelf in a certain field belongng to the faid farm, where it was usual for colonel Hammond to pals every morning, and for concealed, together with his faid fervant, waited for fome time in expectation of the faid Hammond coming along, during which time he, the faid Gaither, and his fervant, watched for him alternately; that fome time after fun-rife he, the faid Gaither, finding that the taid Hammond did not pais through the faid field as he expected, fent his fervant up to the houte to inquire if the faid Hammond was at home, and if poffible to discover and give him information whether the faid Hammond intended to come out, and which way he intended to go, who was at the house with him, and whether he was ftill in bed or not i that his fervant returned and informed him that Mr. Hammond was at home and in and South river, at a place called and known by tome of Howard's Point, where there formerly one for that purpole, though burnt down by fome clous perion or perions.
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it. Sworn before me ou this 2d June, 1791 Jane, 1701. True Copy. JOHN RIGBY. STAY-MAKER,

OST respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has laid in a large and well cholen affortment of the best MATERIALS of all kinds in that branch, and is determined to carry on his bufinels with the greatest punctuallity and dispatch: He hopes by his attention to merit the cullom of those sofe to favour him with their comm

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Said RIGBY returns his fincere thanks to all hip. London riots cultomers, and hopes a continuance of their favors, as he does and always will do his utmost to oblige. N. B. Orders from the country will be thankfully received, and punctually attended to. A LAD, about fourteen years of age, senting is an Apprentice to the above buliness. Annapolis, August 10th, 1701. before our r which arrive seached Lon

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Calvert county, August 24, 1791. THE subscriber is under the differreable needstry of informing his creditors, that he intendates petition the legislature at their best fession, for an act to liberate him from debts which he is not able to dif-chance at the solution of th charge, as the number of fully already infituted against

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Anne Arundel county, Augult 31, 1701, HEREBY give notice, that I mean to apply to mest general affembly of the flate of Mary may r as all of infolvency in my favour, being under to pay my debus. ISAAC SIMMONS

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LONDON, July 14-1 CCOUNTS received on Tuefday

A night from Berlin affert, that on the 18th of June count Offerman, the Ruffian vice-chancellor, explicitly and formally declared to the firitifu and Pruffian envoys at the court of Peteriforgh, by the express orders of the empress, "That her Imperial mujelly remained malterably determined not to liften to any terms of peace flort of those the originally proposed in the courfe of the laft year, viz. that the would retain pofferifon for ever of Oczakow and its difficit from the flore to the Neiffer."

policition for ever of Oczakow and its diffict from the Bog to the Neifler." The breaking up of the congrefs at Szillove, on the 8th of the fame month, it is faid was owing to the conduct of baron Herbert and count Etherheav, the Aultrian plenipotentiaries, who brought forward a new claim on the part of their forereign, to certain Turk-ifh provinces there specified, as the price of a definito tive pace, and the renewal of the armiflice. This claim the Turkish ministers peremptorily rejected, as being a direct infraction of the treaty of Reichenbach. Taly 15. In the mail of yellerday mention is made, that lieutenant-general Katulow had croffed the Da-nube with a division of the Ruffian army, and on the 15th Jane, near Babada, had attacked and defeated a body of 23,000 Turks and Tartarians, under the com-

body of 23,000 Turks and Tartarians, under the com-mand of Chase Bachty Gherey, and the Scrafkier Achmed Pachs, three other ballasws, and five Tartarian fultans.

The exchange between London and Paris is now at #7 per cent.

The French nobility in this country are in high fpirits on the return of affairs in France, which they deem favourable to the royal caufe, and they every where express the most cettain hopes that the counterrevolution will be fuccefaful,

Eight hundred French officers have offered to enlift as volunteers in the counter-revolution army. The large purchafe of horles for the counter revolu-

tionifts, has raifed the price of that animal to an excelfive degree.

A lew of the name of Caulta, has contracted to furnith uniforms for 15,000 men, including 3000 huf-

Yeflerday the Revolution fociety dined at the Crown and Anchor tavern to celebrate the anniversary of the French revolution.

French revolution. Lord Stanhope having thought proper to decline the shair, Mr. Rous undertook that arduous office. A number of toafts were drank fuited to the occafion.

Yefterday a number of idle people affembled at the front of Newgate, and with many threats demanded the liberation of lord George Gordon, that he might participate with his worthy brethren in the celebration

of the 14th of July. The mob in a fhort time became fo numerous, that it was deemed neceffary to call in the alliftance of the military. A body of foldiers were, in confequence, fent for, and on their arrival the mob, who, but an inftant before, threatened Newgate with defirultion, immediately difeerfed.

Similar proceedings in the neighbourhood of King's Bench prifan, rendered it necellary to fend a guard thither.

July 18.

Three o'clock, afternoon. Since my laß the following houles have been pulled down, turniture removed and burnt, via. Mislim, Ry-land's, (late Bakeroville's) Humphrey's and Taylor's, all thele gentiemen are Diffenters, and mees of great property. The houle of Mr. Humphrey's, which is near Dr. Prießly's, was admired as an elegant firse-ture, burnaws in a heap of mins. Lord Aylesford came into the rown this morning, and harrangeed the mab. What his ledding faid ap-peared at first to have a good effect, and they promiled him and the magifirates that they would differe peare-ably. They did not, however, keep their word, box dread the night, as we have no milliony with us. This inflant, a large party of gentlemen on horie-back are going to endeavour to fave Mr. Ryland's house, for his farmiture, but it is now known they are too late.

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R S D A Y. SEPTEMBER 22,

too late. Saturday, eight o'clock at night. By a gentleman who left Binningham at the above hour, and arrived in nown yellerday at noon, we learn, that the mob was increating every hour; all the boutes above mentioned were entirely delivoyed. Many of the mob had fallen a facrifice to their own villalny--near zones them, quite drank, were busied order the ruins of a houle by the walls falling in 3 one poor wretch was found with his legs burnt off, and a bottle of fpirits or wine in each pocket. A great number of the mob are lying in a flate of most inleafible drankennels on the green, and in other places near where they committed their depredations. Several houfes were at this time marked out for de-firstion 3 no opposition whatever was made to their riots. The town's people fermed to be to panic

intertion ; no opposition wantever was made to thele riots. The town's people fermed to be to panic firuck as to be capable of no exertion. An officer, who happened to be in Birmingham, offered to head any number of the inhabitants, and endeavour to sepal the mob, but he could not prevail upon them to make any attempt.

No troops had arrived on Saturday night. The mob detained the mail coach a full hour, but permit-ted it then to depart unmolafied. Such was the flate of Birmingham when the laft accounts came away. An express arrived at the feeretary of flate's office,

at three o'clock on Saturday morning ; and two more expresses arrived yelterday, one for Mr. Pitt, and ano-ther for Mr. Dundas. The Oxford Blues marched for Birmingham on Saturday, and orders were, at the fame time, tent to Nottingham for the foldiery there to arch to Bermingham.

An effigy of Dr. Friefly was burnt in the early part of the riot. A friend of the Doctor's gave him warn-ing in time to depart, which he did with Mrs. Prieft-ly, about two hours before his house was attacked.

The mob, as may be expected, is of the lowest or-re their object avowedly was the Differences, and rticularly fuch as were known to be the friends of

Dr. Prieffly. A hand-bill, of the moft inflammatory nature ever published against the king and government; has been industriously circulated, fome days before the revoluti-

industrioutly circulated, fome days before the secoluti-on dinner. Whethar this ferved to exafperate the peo-ple, we do not proceed to fay. Taking. A courier extraordinary, a confidential fer-vant, arrived yetherday morning at the ferretary of flate's office, Whitehall, with difpatches from his excellency the earl of Elgin, containing the emperor's determination respecting the armiflice between the Austrians and the Turks, which expired on the 11th June, and which the allied powers had engaged to gua-rantee: but we are forry to add, that the emperor now abfolutely refutes to fulfil the Reichenbach convention, which will involve all the continental powers and their allies in new, and we fear, very embarrating difficulties. There was a report in town yefferday, flating ge-nerally, that a riot had taken place in Dublin on the 14th of July, in which the mob had burnt nearly the vhole of one fireet.

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This day, after the mob had completed the delatue-tion of Dr. Prietlly's houle and elab ratory. By hre, and allo his garden, the earl of Aylestord, and fome other gentlemen, led a great part of the rioters from Sparkbrook to Birmingham, in hopes of differing them, but without affed them, but with ut effect.

them, but with ut effect. A great number, about one o'clock, affembled round the elegant manfion of Mr. John Ryland, formerly the refidence of Mr. Bilkeroville, the celebrated printer, which had lately been enlarged and be-utilted at a great expence.—The molt foothing means were adopted to make them defift, money was even offered them to induce them to retire, but to no purpoie 1 for, first exhausting the contents of the celebr, they then let fire to the house and furniture—the conflagration was dreadful 1..... dreadful !-

The rioters being divided into parties, and medi-tating the definition of feveral other houses, about three o'clock in the afternoon, confiernation and alarm feemed to have superceded all other fentations in the minds of the inhabitants, bulinels was given over, and minds of the inhabitants, bulinefs was given over, and the fhops were all flut up ; the inhabitants were tra-verting the fireets in crowds, not knowing what to do.

About half pail three, the inhabitants were farm-moned by the bell-man to affemble in the new church-yard; two magiltrates attended in an adjacent room, and fwore in feveral hundred constables, compoled of deferiation of inhabitants, who marchied away the house of Mir. Flutton, paper-merchant, in the High-flreet; this was callly effected, there being not bled on the spot.

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RIOTS at BIRMINGHAM.

It is with much concern we inform the public, that the town of Birmingham has been fince Thuriday laft, a feene of riot, unparellelled fince the memorable London riots of June, 1780. The rife and progress of this affair we fhall now lay

before our readers, from authentic communications, which arrived on Saturday and yefterday. Our first intelligence was by an express which suched London on Saturday morning.

Birmugham, July 15. Ten o'clock in the morning.

Ten o'clock in the morning. The meeting at the Hotel yeflerday, to celebrate the Preach revolution, was not to numeroully attended as the friends to it expected. Eighty gentlemen only dired at the Hotel, all of whom departed to mafter 5 where the Hotel, all of whom departed to mafter 5 where the Hotel, all of the state of the state of the state where the Hotel, all of the state of the state of the state where the Hotel of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of dows of the Hotel, and thence paraded to Dr. Prieftty at the fame time fet fire to the old meeting house, and both these places were foon burnt to the ground. alfo confe

mab then went to Dr. Prinfly's dwelling houfe. At Fair Hill, about a mile and a half on this the Bir-mingham, which they completely gutted, burst the infide, all his furniture, books, manufcripts and phi-biophical apparatus, and drank out all his wines, &c. They are at this moment pulling the next house down. They are at this moment pulling the next house down. The mob now grew vallant, and fwore that every intraffier man here must now come down. In fort, whale place is in the struct confusion.

DISTURBANCES at BIRMENCHAM. July 17.

The populace of Birmingham, conceiving that a commemoration of French anarchy in this country, commemoration of French anarchy in this country, was an infult to the majefly of the conflitution, and a defign to different the general and enviable tranquility of the flate, affembled on Thuriday before Dadfley's Hotel, where about eighty perions were met for the purpole of celebrating the glorious rath of July. We lament, however, that what certainly proceeded from fo laudable a principle, flould end in confequences to unjuftifiable a but their referitment being once warm-ed, foon became inflamed, and the influence commu-nicated to certain religious conventicles, where they conceived an opposite, though not lefs inflammable fpi-rit, originated. rit, originated

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bled on the spot. From thence they proceeded to disperse the grand-body, who were employed in the destruction of Mr. Ryland's house. On entering the walls which furrounded the house, then all in a blaze, a most dreadful conflict took place, is which it is impossible to afcertain the number of the wounded; the constables were attacked with such a shower of Rones and brickbats as it was impossible to

Nonneed, the contrables were arcticled with their a flower of Rones and brickbats as it was impossible to refift; the rioters then policifing themfelves of iome of the bludgeons, the conflables were entirely defeated, many of them being much wounded; one perion was killed, but of which party is not yet known. The mob, being now victorious, and heated with liquor, every thing was to be drended. Several at-tempts were yet made to amate them, but in van-atten o'clock at night they began and foon effected the deftruction of Mr. Hutton's houle, in High Rock, plundering it of all in property. They now excited money from the inhabitants, and at ten o'clock at night they began and foon effected the deftruction of Mr. Hutton's houle, in High Rock, plundering it of all in property. They are defined they proceeded to the feat of J im-Taylor, Efquire, hanker. There five hundred pounds were offered them to defift, but to no parpole, for they immediately fet fire to that besoulful maniform, which, rogether with its fuperb furniture, flables, offices, greens boufe, hut-houfe, free are reduced to a heap of mino. In the foremoon the following hand bill was diffe

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will reflect how much a continuence of the prefent proceedings much injure that church and that king they are intended to support , and how highly unlawful it is to definey the rights and properties of any of our neighbours. And all true triends that the town and trade of Birmingham in purricular, are entreated to forbear immediately from all riotous and violent pro-ceedings, differing and returning peaceably to their trades and callings, as the only way to do credit to themselves and their cases, and to promote the peace, happingle and property of this great and fourilhing town.

GOD SAVE THE KING!

Aylesford, E. Finch, Robert Lawley, Robert Law-lew, Jun: R. Moland, Edward, John Broche, J. Charles, R. Spencer, H. Grefwold Lewis, Charles Custin, Spencer Madan, W. Villers. Twelve at noon

The hand bill has not produced the falurary effects hich were with

two miles from Birmingham, is on fire. Universal defpondency has taken place. People of all professions are moving their goods, fome to places of private fe-cusity, others into the country. Plunder is now the motive of the moters. No military force is nearer than Derby, and nothing but military force can now "This moment Mr. Hutton's country houfe, about supprefs them.

Eight o'clock in the evening

The rioters are now demolifhing the beautiful house of Mr. George Humphreys, and that of William Ruf? fel, Efquire, a little farther on the Oxford road. The thops are still kept that up, and no military are yet ar-rived-dreadful depredations are expected in the courfe of this night! The remains of feveral poor wretches who had got drunk; and were burnt to death in Mr. Ryland's cellar, have been dug out, one fo much burpt, that he was recognized only by the buckle in one of his those; -- what could be collected of his remains his been juft taken away in a bafket. Another has been brought from the rains of dottor Prieftley's Houfe, who is fuppoled to have been killed by a fall of fome of the buildings.

The people who demolifhed Mr. Humphrey's houfe laboured in as cool and orderly a manner as if they had been employed by the owner at to much per day. 112.1

Sanday, eleven o'clock in the morning. No military yet arrived-Laft night the people of Birmingham, were trembling fpectators of the tre-mendous conflagration of Mofley Hall, the property of John Taylor, Equire, but in the occupation of lady Carthampton.

Fortunately, lady Carthampton, who is blind, was removed to a place of fafety by Sir Robert Lawley, who took her in his own carriage to Canwell.

About two this morning a moft awful fcene prefent. ed itieif; four dreadful fires within a mile of each other! It is certain that the house of William Ruffel, Equire, and that of Mr. Hawks, of Mofley, have fhared the fate of Molley Hall.

One o'clock at noon. The favage imperuofity is not in the least abated ; at Mofley Hall they are now killing ducks, geele ard turkeys, which, half broiled on the ruins of that noble edifice, they devour with brutifh ferceity.

Further Particulars.

Between eight and nine o'clock on Sunday evening, the rioters affembled at King's Norton, near Birming ham, to the number of 7000. They dettroyed a chapel and fome houses belonging to the Difference. The intargents confift of mechanics of all deleriptions, many of whom carry arms.

The incendiaries have formed themfolves into two divisions-one to demolifh the Difference's houles in town, and the others those in the environs.

They have precluded all carriages from paffing and re-paffing, unless the coacholen wear blue cockades. The mail coaches were not excepted.

On Saturday there was a total flagnation of bufinels, and the, flopkeepers were using every effort to recure

ed in the year 1780, and you may rely upon it, will be to here on the prefent octation. And we must observe to you, that any further vio-lent proceedings will more offend your king and coun-

try, than ferveithe caule of him and church.

As you love your king, regard his laws, and reflore peace.

GOD SAVE THE EINC!

Aylesford, E. Finch, R. Lawley, R. Lawley, jun. R. Moland, W. Digby, E. Carver, John Brooke, J. Charles, B. Speneer, H. Grefwold Lewis, Charles Curits, Spencer Madan, E. Palmer, W. Villers, W. Wallis Mafor.

Waths Malon. To put the public in poffelion of every fact relative to this important butinels, we find particives under the neceflity of giving them that inflammatory and treaton-able hand bill, which was circulated by the Prefbyte-rias party on Wednetday laft in the following words: " My Construction"

" The facond year of Gallie liberty is nearly ex-pirad; at the commencement of the third, on the 14th of this month, it is devoutly to be wimed, that every enemy to civil and religious defpotitin, would give his fanction to the majeflic common caufe, by public cele-bration of the anticeflar Bration of the anniverfary. "Remember, that on the 14th of Joly, the Baltile,

that high altar and cattle of defpotifm, fell 1 "Remember the enthuliaim, persitier to the caufe of liberty, with which it was attacked in the caufe

"A Remember that generous humanity that taught the oppreffed; groaning under the weight of infulted rights, to fave the lives of the opprefford difference Batinguith the mean prejudices of hations I and let your numbers be collected, and fent as a free will

offering to the national affembly. venal ; your minister hypocritical ; your clergy legal oppressions ; the reigning family extravagants the crown of a great perforage to weighty for the head that wears it; too weighty for the people who gave it; your taxes partial and opprefive ; your reprefentatives a venal junto upon the facred rights of property, religion and freedom. TETTEL

But on the 1 ath of this month, prove to the fycophants of the day, that you reverence the Olive Branch: that you will facrifice to public tranquillity till the majority fhall exclaim-

Can any man of honest principles-can any loyal fubject-can even the boldest of our anti-ministerial fenators read this without fhuddering at the dreadful fcente is was meent to realize ? Rebellion is featured on its countenance; and republicanifin centred in its bofom. He who withes to detend his property-he who loved the conflictation under which that property flourished, muft no doubt have taken the alarm at lo during a libel against all that was dear to Englishmen.

The public however was determined before they roceeded to violence, to have fome further proof of he intention of these commemoration-mon. This hand bill might be a forgery, or might beam infiduous Ichente to raife a mob for the parpoie of plunder ; they therefore waited till they heard what was faid at table -how the political complexion of the company would manifelt itlelf,-and whether any thing more than a mere fcene of commemoration conviviality was intend-

They had indeed their fufpicions, and these fufpi-cions, after the first course, were realized, by the fol-" DESTRUCTION TO THE PRESENT GO-

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ting, will inevidely be the means of molt frioully injuring innumerable families who are hearty fupport-ers of government, and bring on an addition of taxes, which yourferves, and the self of the friends of the charen, will for yours feel a very grievous buithen. This, we affure you, was the cale in Londes, when there were formmy houses and public in idings defiroy. ing tool their route in pariait of the rioters, for Wat-cetterflire, where they were obliged to weit unit a magitting of the county could be produced to velocity riot aft there, which was fruitled; there were no entro-ted the pariait was fruitled; there were no entro-ted the pariait was fruitled; there were no entro-ted the pariait and starting accounting they bent their courte. All formed quiet, and the general idea was, that they had diperied, the print palparaties of their references being accounting. The object of the body of colliers who came to Br. mingham was cereanly plunder. They went from houle to houle begging money, and where they net with a refutal, they broke the windows. This the black looking auxiliaries were obliged to retreat. The moment the light hosts arrived, there was made froming in the town, and feveral houles begins to illu-minate, but this was flopped very prodendy, and all remained in periof tranquility general more house that thole mentioned in our fail lift, belonging to he Di-feotors, were pulled down, the particulars medies which we have not yet received. The mentions which we have not yet received. The mentions at Ringwood was among the number...

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shreozy to much method flood attend: Ritts no penerally accompanied by a kind of fury and confution-has founctiones knows no datindition of perions, and has rejoices in the increase of its numbers. But is the perfect initiance, a particular fat of men, whole orimerples were initialed to the welfare of the confitu-tion, were marked out as objects of popular vengences and with fuch regularity was this scoomplified, thus none others felt the evil effects of the ra mult. By a private letter from firmingham, received By a private letter from firmingham, received yelterday morning, we are informed, that dolta Priefly only faved himself from the fury of the mos by half an hour's notice, that his plate had been pre-viously fent off to a friend's houle, and that this and a private box of manufcripts are all he has faved al his

The infurgents of Birmingham had made a gridiron of immente, fize, which they brought to doffer Priefly's houle, where they faid they meant to brail an anti-conflictutional philosopher, by the blaze of his own writings, and light the fire with the Right of Man. we ine was toyar an

BOSTON, September 3.

Extra 2, of a letter from an free in the Faderal array to the editor, duted Fort Pitt, August 9. " On Sanday laft I arrived at this post with about zoo men, after a very difagreeable march of 700 mile. I found that all the troops had gone down the tives except 300 levies. Next week we embark for For Washington. The whole army will be about 4000 men, exclutive of the militia. Heaven grant us lace

cels. [.dmen.] "About twelve miles from this place I encamped lait Saturday. I was curious to behold the place when general BRADDOCK was defeated in 1755. With my two officers, and a man of this country acquainted with the ground, I marched about 4 miles to it, and we made fuch observations as gave us fatisfaction. The man who conducted us, led us to a tree which had a number of balls in it, and which had been felled about 25 years. Mr. C. my enfign, found a grape. Thot in one part of it, about 25 leet from the but, which he cut out-and which, together with two pieces of fkull bones which I picked up on the file, fend you, by the bearer, lieutenant Sherman. You will obferve how the wood and iron are concreted We reconnoitred the place at which he paffed the river is is called the Monoogahela, nine miles from day place, that and the Allegany river make the head of the Ohie. I give you this information and feature balls and bones, as I think it may amule you and ay

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Another express arrived in London laft night, flates, that between Sunday night and Monday morning a party of the military had arrived; that notwithilanding their exertions to itop the diffurbances, the rivters had made a very formidable opposition, and killed many; that numbers having been foldiers, and in possession of fire-arms, the troops had fuffered a repulle-but that having received a confiderable reinforcement, they were about to rally and renew their attacks against the

inal-contents, who were actuated by the greatelt fury. The letter adds-"" The rioters are, if poffible, more alarming than those experienced in London in the year 1780; and God only knows the confequences.

The following, address was circulated among the rioters, without producing any good effect : BIRMINGHAM, Sunday, July 17, 1701. Important information to the friends of the Causes

and Rind: Friends and Fellow Churchmen,

Being convinced you are acquainted that the great lolles which are full aned by your burning and deliroy-ing of the houses of fo many individuals, will eventualing of the houses of to many fudividuals, will eventually ly fall upon the country at large, and not upon the performs to whom they belonged : we feel it our duty to inform you, that the damages already done, upon the bell computation that can be made, will amount to upwards of one bundred thousand pounds; the whole of which enormous tuin mult be poid out of the rates :: of which enormous tain mult be poid out of the rates: We, therefore, as your friends, conjure you imme-diately to defift from the defaultion of any more houses otherwife the very proceedings which your test for flowing your attachment to the church and for flowing your attachment to the church and istended, and the riot of was read. The troops then

ON A CHARGER."

The inhabitants, and they were almost to a man respectable houfe-keepers and manufacturers, who waited outlide the Hotel to watch the motions of the revolutionilis within, no fooner was this treafonable toaft made known to them, than loys'sy fwift as lightning flot through their minds, and a kind of electrical patriotifm animated them to inflant yengeance. They ushed into this conventicle of treaton, and before the fecond coarfe was well laid upon the table, broke the windows and glaffes, pelted and infulted thefe modern reformers, and obliged them to feek for fafety in an immediate flight.

prefs, three troops of the 15th regiment of dragoons reached this town from Nottingham."

JULY 20.

By the Coach of last night. It gives us particular pleasure to announce to the public, that peace is reflored to Birmingham, the lumult having fublided on Sunday night in that town, from which the moh had gone in a large b dy towards Worcefterthire early in the morning. It was believed that a party of them was gone in parfult of doftor

Pricitly. A king's mellenger being difpatched to Nottingham on Saturday, arrived there at eight o'clock on Sunday morning, with an order for Elliou's light horfe,

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friends) I with I had time to have been more particular, but you may rely on the fact-it was not make in a printing or lawyer's office, nor in a barber's flow, but it was made on the fpot, known by the name d Braddock's Field's. God blefs you and all my friends.

ALEXANDRIA, September 15. ExtraB of a latter from Frederickfourg, September 11.

" This day, the right reverend hillop Mapuot, who has been for fome time pall vifiting feveral panh-es in this flate, held a confirmation in this town, when great numbers of old and young people of both ferm, many of whom were very refperiable; took that opmany of whom were very refpectable, took that many of whom were very refpectable, took that map portunity of making a public acknowledgment of their baptifical covenant. At the fame time the bidop conferred holy orders on Mr. OWEN FERTERELS M'GANTH, graduate of Trinity College, Dubin, who is now employed as one of the teachers in St. John's College, Dubin, who College, Annapolia."

Extrait of a letter from Sharpfhurgh, Washington county, in the flate of Maryland, dated August 26th, 1701. " I was induced by the report of the tavers keeper

in this village, to vifit a young woman in a tracers a circumfance which had often attracted the notice of all the neighbourhood, and was much raiked of. fet out in the morning accompanied by feveral period to fee this extraordinary fight, and when we arrived at the house, which is about one mile diffant from a at the houfe, which is about one mile diffant from a Sharpfbargh, there were collected there near thiny perfons of different fexes, whom curiofity had drawn together. After we were there fome time, we were chied in to prayer, when a hymn was fung, she which this young women kneeted down and prayed is the German language about fitteen minutes, and spin, in the Roglith language, about the fame time, with

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of Virginia inske root, and half an ounce of the belt Jeluit's back, mix them together in a tes cap fail of reacher, and take it in three equal proportions in the courfe of the day that the fit is off, to will, before breakfalt, an hour before dioner, and in the evening, at the time as the fromach is the emptieft. The fift day of taking it has never failed of accomplificing it's purpoles; but it would not be imprudent to take the fire of a nutmeg at different times the next day, which is of a nutmeg at different times the next day, which breakfail, an hour obtain this the emptiel. The first at the time as the fromach is the emptiel. The first day of taking it has never failed of accomplifying it's purposes; but it would not be imprudent to take the first of a nutmeg at different times the next day, which will infallinly remove the dileafe.

ANN A POLIS, September 22. At a meeting of the electors of the fenare for the flate of Maryland, in this city, on Monday latt, were prejent, Methrura George Plater and Edmund Plow-den, for St Mary's county-Metheurs Thomas Ring-reld and James Ringgold, for Kent county-Metheurs William Harwood and John Hall, for Anne, Arundel county-Mr. Thomas Gantt, for Calvert county-Metfigure William Smallwood and John Parnham, for Mefficurs William Smallwood and John Parnham, for Charles county-Mefficurn Charles Ridgely, of Willi-am, and Charles Ridgely, for Baltimore county-Mefficurs William Perry and Pollard Edmondion, for Talbot county-Mefficurs John Stewart and John Done, for Somerfet county-Mefficurs John Henry and Robert Harrifon, for Dorchefter county-Mef-ficura Edward Oldham and Samuel Gilpin, for Cæell county-Mefficurs Walter Bowie and Pavid Craniard, for Prince-George's county-Mf. James Brice, for the city of Annapolis-Mefficurs James O'Brion and Hen-sy Pratt, for Queen-Anne's county-Mefficure Poter Chaille and J hn P. Mutchell, for Worcefter county-Mefficurs Baker Johnton and Jofenh Sim, for Frederick county-Mefficure John Love and William Pinkney, for Harford county-Mefficure William Richardton for Harford county-Mefficure William Richardton and Jofenh Douglate, for Caroline county-Mr. John O'Donnell, for Baltimore-town .- Motheurs Moles Rawhings and Henry Schnebely, for Withington county-Mefficure Lourence Oneale and Francis Deakins, for Mintgomery county-and Mefficury George Magruder ind Robert Crefap, for Allegany county-Mr. Wa'ter Smi h. from Calvert county, being unwell, did not attend.

On Tucfday morning the electors proceeded to elect, by hallot, the fenate he the flare of Maryland, and a m-jority appearing in noder of the honourable Benja-min Stoddert, William Smallword, John Ha!, John Eser Howard, George Dent, Samuel Chafe, Charles Carroll, of Carrolton, James M'H ory and Brice T. B. Worthington, Elquires, of the wellow flore-and the honourable William Tilghman, William Perry, William Hindman, Guff was Scott, Ja ner Hollyday and Edward Lloyd, Efquires, of the enflern flore-they were accordingly deduced duly elected.

"." Mrs JONES's BOARDING SCHOOL, for Young Lapins, will be opened on the 13th of next

By direction of WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Bagarre, for the flate of Maryland, I shall EXPOSE to SALE, for ready caff, on SATURDAY the right day of October next, between 12 and one o'clock, at Rofe's tavern, in Bladentharg. ART of a TRACT of LAND, called DEA-KIN's HALD, containing rog artes more or left.

lying in Prince George's county; late the property of Leonard Marbury Deakins.

Win, MARBURY, Deputy Agent,

Sheriff's Sales.

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Sr. Mary's county, September 19, 1791. By virtue of a writ of wendition expense, to me direct-ed from the general court of the weikers flore of the flate of Maryland, will be SOLD, on Friday the

a7th day of Offober next, at the dwelling plantation of John Curiwright, Elq; for ready cafh, A LIFE, ESTATE in the third part of the faid pir, tation commonly called Marth Neck, containing by effimation 824 acres, more or lefs. One other tract or parcel of land, being part of Chaptico Manor, containing 131 acres, more or lefs. One other tract or parcel of land called Trent Fork, having a grift mill thereon, containing 125 acres, more or leis. Alto one other tract or parcel of land called The Ridge and Part of Ludgate, containing by effimation 75 acres, more or lefs.

-ALSO,----A number of valuable negroes, confiding of men, women, boys and girls ; bories, black cattle, hogs and therp, with a variety of boulehold and kitchen furni-ture; alfo, a quantity of corn and tobacco. Sold as the property of the above named John Cartwright to fatisfy a debt due the flate of Maryland, as late collecfatisfy a deor the county. for of St. Mary's county. PHILIP FORD, Sheriff.

St. Mary's county, September 19, 1791. By virtue of a writ of wenditions expense, to me direct-ed from the general court of the western shore of the

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HE DWELLING PLANTATION of Mr. Stephen Cawood, called Wellham, containing

NOTICE

A LL perfons indebted to the effate Jasses Fax-requested to make the of Charles county, decessed, are ber, and all those to whom he flandwindsbied are de-fired to exhibit their account, legally softenticated, for payment, to CHILOR FARMANDIS, Exception Charles county, September 12, 1791

NOTICE is hereby given, THAT a perturba will be prelimed to the next general affembly of Maryland the fir all to pre-vait SWINE from ranning at large in the them of BLADENSAURO, Frince George count, burret and "September 15, 1731.

NOTIC En man THAT the underlight having been slready and inched to apiwer a claim he is shlady heapart cit. ted, by infolvencies and loffes in teade, to latisty. fully without doing material injury to the sell of his creditors; and it being his wift to resider as equal juf. tice to them as possible—he is constrained to manufele his intention of petitioning the legislature of Maryland, at wheir next meeting, to relieve his perion from arreft, on his giving up his property, real and perion-al, in truth, for the benefit of those who have claund against him, either on his private account, or on ac-count of the firms in which he has concerned. He

Kent county, September 18, 1791. THIS is to give notice to all whom it may con-cern, that, from a variety of caules and malor-tunes which have befallen me, I am rendered incapable of paying my debts; I therefore intend to petition the next general affembly of this flate to be released and difcharged from the payment of my debts, whether in my own name, or the name of Thomas Smyth and Sons, upon delivering up all my property for the benes fit of my creditors

THOMAS SMYTH.

TO BE SOLD. At PUBLIC SALE,

At the late dwelling of VACHEL TATES, decented in the city of Annapolis, on Fainay the 23d of

ight reverend hiftop Manual ight reverend hiftop Massion, time pall vifiting feveral parith-confirmation in this town, when and young people of both ferm, very respectible, took that op-public acknowledgment of their At the fame time the bibop s on Mr. Owas Ferrorsan of Trinity College, Dabin, who one of the teachers in S. John

on Shartflurgh, Walhington courty, sland, dated dugall 26th, 1701. by the report of the tavers heper fit a young woman in a traces had often attracted the notice of nd, and was much ralked of. I mary fight, and when we arrived is abour one mile diftant from : were collected there near thirty fexes, whom curiofity had drawn were there fome time, we were when a byrns was fung, she man kneeted down and prayed is about fifteen minutes, and grave utage, about the fame time, with

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tober next. "HOMAS I ANE's part of two trads or parce's I to MAS TAKET part of two tracts of parent of land called Wayre' Prains and Barwstry Halt, for which I have judgment and a writ of pof-feftion executed, and in cale the fame is not fufficient to pay my debt, with interest and colfs, at fame time and place will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, the remainder of these two tracts that was the proper-tion of John Withing decreted now in policity of y of John Warkins, deceased, now in poffelling of Mn. Pranmer, wildow of John Plummer, the whole containing three hundred and fifty acres of valuable Mrs. P?

JOHN HALL.

September 21, 1791.

TRAYED or STOLEN, from the Hockley Forge, D near Eik Ridge Landing, on Wednelday night the 14th of Sectamber, a roan HORSE, four the light of September, a roan HORSE, four remoid all foring, about fourteen hands high, brand-ed in both thoutders thus, O ; trots and gallons, has b en lately thad before, and tetlocks trimmed. The a ove horie is furpoied to be ftolen by a certain J hn Land, living in Annapolis, a well dreffed fellow, of a sellow complexion, and p ck marked. Whoever delivers the fifth horfe to the fublic for, fhall receive THREE DOLLARS REWARD, or SIX DOL-LARS for the porte and third posid by ARS sorthe porte and thick paid by

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by estimation 1982 acres, more or lefs. One other tract or percel of land called Cawood's Inheritance, containing to acres, more or lefs, -ALSO,-

Sundry negroes, hories, black cartic, fheep and hogs, and houfehold furniture, together with a quantity of corn and tobacco. Sold as the property of the above named Stephen Cawood, to fatisfy a debt due the flate of Maryland, as one of the fecurities of John Cart-wright, Elquise, late collector of St. Mary's county. PHILLP FORD, Sheriff.

St. Mary's county, September 19, 1791. By virtue of a writ of weaditioni expones, to me direct-ed from the general court, will be SOLD, on Satur-day the 28th day of October next, for ready calls, on the premifes,

TRACT or parcel of land called Collingwood, A containing 100 acres, more or lefs. One other traft or parcel of land called Collingwood, containing 102 acres, more or lefs. Alfo, one other trad or par-cel of land called Bedlam Neck, containing 385 acres, more or lefs. Sold as the property of Clement Gardi-ner, to fatisfy a dehr due the flate of Maryland, as one of the leculities of John Cartwright, Equipe, late collector of St. Mary's county PHILIP FORD, Sheriff.

A HOUSE & LOT. TO BE RENTED,

FOR a term of years, near Severn ferry. Appli-cation to be made to the Primers hereof, or the guardians of Ruffell Lee, at Blenheim, Charles coun-ty. September 19, 1790; W3 1097/6

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September 19, 1790;

September, at 11 oclock,

A NEGRO WOMAN, feveral pair of near fa-maker's tools, and fundry articles of household furnisture. And.

ture. And, On the next day, at 11 o'clock, will be SOLD, at the plantation of JOSHUA YATES, a riding horfe, a negro boy, fundry articles of household furniture, &c. late the property of Vachel Yates, decealed. If either of the days should not be fair, the fale will be as above on the first fair day after. Sunday except-ed. JOSHUA YATES. Executor of Verbel Yates, decealed. August 29, 1791.

This is to give NoTICE,

THAT I intend to prefer a perition to the next general affembly of the flate of Maryland, pray-ing an act to liberate me from confinements and a dif-charge from debts which I are unable to pay. HEZERIAH COOPER. Kent county. July 22, 1791.

To be SOLD, BY THE SUBSCRIBER. WELVE hundred ACRES of good LAND in one body, between the heads of Saffafras and Appointinimities, the greater part of which is well time-bered, and the rafidoe well adapted for the production of wheat and Indian corn. The time of payment will be made easy to the purchaster, and the land difposed of in low, or otherwise, as may be avreed on. DANIEL CHARLES HEATH.

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. TO THE FREE VOTERS OF ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY.

Continues. HAVING been folicited by the people of Elk-Ridge, and the upper part of the county, to found us a conditione to ferve in the next general found us a conditione to ferve in the next general found us a conditione to ferve in the next general found us a conditione to ferve in the next general found us a conditione to ferve in the next general found us a more equal and fair representations, I, with being elected.) that if I fhould be elected, 'tis my in-mention to join the Baltimore people, and vote for the being elected.) that if I mould be elected, the my inte-tention to join the Baltimore people, and vote for the removal of the feat of government to Baltimore town —In order to obviste any doubts that may arile from this report, I take this public, method of affuring the gentlemen of this county, that I never had a thought or intention to vote for the removal of the feat of government from Annapolis to Baltimore town, or any other place. I am of opinion that the bufinefs of the fine affembly can be carried on better in Annapolis than in any great trading town or city. I am, Gentlemen,

Your Very Humble Servant, REUBEN MERIWEATHER.

September 10, 1791.

Lands, Negroes, and Stock, FOR SALE.

On the 12th of October next, WILL BE SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the premiles,

A valuable FARM, containing 348 ACRES of LAND, in a healthy fituation, on Elk-Ridge, in Anne-Arundel county, about 14 miles dif-tant from Baltimore town. The improvements on this farm are very convenient and in good repair; the dwelling house has four rooms below flairs and five above, with two brick chimnies at each end, and a score, with two brick chimates at each end, and a garden adjoining it, well paled in. Near 50 acres are now in excellent timothy meadow, and 30 acres more may be made with eafe. There is on this place an apple orchard, containing 500 bearing trees, with a great variety of other truit; near forty bulhels of wheat will be put in corn ground this fall. There will also be SOLD, on the fame day, and prop the fame terms, SIXTERN, NECRORS, men

upon the fame terms, SIXTEEN NEGROES, men, women and children, amongst whom are two very valuable men grown, and feveral fine boys, from eight years old upwards ; feven head of HORSES ; twentythree head of CATTLE, fome of them fit to till, and others fine milch-cows; twenty-feven head of SHEEP, and thirty head of HOGS.

Any perfons defirous of viewing any part of the above property, will pleafe to apply, on the premifes,

JOSHUA DORSEY. September 8, 1791. 2

NOTICE.

HAT agreeable to the conflication and form of g vernment, an election will be held at the ci-ty of Annapolis, on Monday the third day of October next, to elect four delegates to reprefent Anne-Arundel county in affembly, and to elect a theriff for faid county.

JAMES WILLIAMS, Sheriff. Annapolis, September 14, 1791.

NOTICE.

"HE fubscriber intends to petition the general affembly, in November next, to pay him for the lot and warehouses for the reception of tobacco in Upper-Marlborough-town. The rent is kept from him to pay the repairs , he has not received any for fix years paft, and has the affefiment to pay annually. THOMAS CONTEE.

September 10, 1791.

NOTICE is hereby given,

"HAT application will be made to the general affembly, at their feffion in November next, for

TAMES MACKUBIN, At his STORE, near the Market,

CUPERFINE Clothe, | Bed-Ticking.

Corduroys, Thickfetts, Fine Ditto, Elaffic Ditto, Milled Drab Ditto. Sattine's. Royal Ribs, Forreft Ditto, Silk Stockings Caffimers, Coatings, plain & firiped, Halfthicks, Cotton Ditto, Worfted Ditto, Plated Ditto, Negro Cottons, Fearnoughts, Yarn Ditto, Luteftrings, Flannels, Perfians, Baize, Modes, Black Sattin Florentine, Caffimer Velt Shapes, Toylinet Ditto, Role and Striped Blankets, Callicoes, Carpets and Carpeting, Ofnabrigs, Ticklenburgs, Durants, Wildboars, Camblets, Jone's Spinning, Ruffia Sheeting, Rolls and Heffin,

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He hath alfo, in the GROCERY LINE, RUM, SUGAR, COFFEE, CHOCOLATE, HY-SON, CONGO and BOHEA TEAS.

Lands for Sale.

BE SOLD, TO

Moreens.

On the premifes, to the highest bidder, for cash, on MONDAY the 16th day of September, inflant, at 11 o'clock.

NE hundred and feventy-three ACRES, more or J lefs, of valuable LAND, fituated on the Head South river, in Anne-Arundel county, being part of two tracts of land, the one called Harnef's Range, the other Part of Snowden's Reputation Supported. The land is rich, and extremely well adapted to the culti-vation of the finer kinds of tobacco, Iodian corn, and every kind of fmall grain ; the land abounds with timber of the first quality, and hath a great proportion of wood, together with two never failing ftreams of water running through it, and a large proportion of meadow may be cally made : contiguous to this land is one of the finest ranges now in this county for every kind of flock. Its diffance from the city of Annapolis ten miles, from Baltimore-town twenty-two miles, and from the feat of federal government twenty-five miles. Any perfon inclinable to fee the land, by application

to the fubfcriber may be fhewn it, together with a plot of the fame.

THOMAS TALBOTT. September 1, 1791. 3

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT I intend to petition the next general af-fembly of Maryland to reinflate me in the fame right to my land in St. Mary's county, that was given by my father for my fupport, which was changed by the act of confication.

ELIZABETH WILSON. St. Mary's, August 16, 1791.

+"+ NOTICE is hereby given,

"HAT I intend to apply to the next general af-fembly of Maryiand to commun my title to part TRACT of LAND called RICHARD's DE-GHT. DENNIS NALLEY. LIGHT. Charles county, August 20, 1791.

NOTICE is hereby given,

TOBE DLD At PUBLIC VENDUE,

On THURSDAY the sight day of Odder next, on the premifes, in the city of Annapolis. A BOUT eighty years, the unexpired term of a HEASE from Charles Carroll, Efquire, of Cr. rollion, to the fublications, executors of John Cristl, decensied, a portion of GROUND, being part of mo LOTS, lying in the city aforefaid, fituate on Prince-George's and Fleet fitners, futgied to a ground rem of twenty fix pounds five fullings, current money, per annum: On the premifes are five tenements, reming for ninety-nine pounds per annum, and will be fold rogether, or in the portions as now divided and mat-ed, by ed, by

J. DAVIDSON,] Executors of R. P. DAVIS, JOHN CRIMALL, Annapolis, September 1, 1791.

Kent county, August 23, 1791. NOTICE is hereby given, that a number of the inhabitants of Kent county intend to petition the next general affembly of Maryland, to pais an al-to empower the county court of faid county to caule a new road to be opened from Iface Perkins's millious New-Market, and in their diferetion to that up or leave open part of the old road from Marches lane to New-Market aforefaid, and to tax the county (or in their option the perfons concerned) the expence and damages incurred for opening the faid new road. A

Notice is hereby given, THAT the fubicriber intends to petition the new general affembly, that an act may pais to em-power her to collect, by way of execution, all public taxes due to Benjamin Howard as collector for the year 1786, allo all county charges and officers feet, and all fees or other balances due to him as theriff and collector of the county for the years 1788 and 1789. MARTHA HOWARD, Executiv.

Anne-Arundel county, August 30, 1791. 4

Calvert county, August 24, 1791. HE fubfcriber is under the difagreeable necellin

of informing his creditors, that he intends to etition the legiflature at their next fellion, for an aft to liberate him from debts which he is not able to dif-charge, as the number of fuits already infituted against him render a payment impracticable.

FRANCIS KING.

Anne Arundel county, Au ult 31, 1791. HEREBY give notice, that I mean to apply a the next general affenbly of the flate of Mary and for an act of infolwency in my favour, being unable to pay my debts.

ISAAC SIMMONS. NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the fubferiber intends to petition the juftices of Czecil and Kent county courts, at their next October terms, for commissions to prove and mark the bounds of the following TRACTS of LAND, the bounds of the following TRACTS of LAND, viz. Woefell Manor, Heatb's Range, the first part, Heatb's Range, the fecond part, Sedgefield, Tod's Parchafe, Hali, Heatb's Outlet, Heatb's Forest, and Case's Old Field, agreeable to an act of affembly in those cafes made and provided. DANIEL CHARLES HEATH. August 14, 1791.

Five Pounds Reward.

D AN away from the fubfcriber, living in Anne-K Arundel county, within one mile of Severn cha-pel, on or about the 6th day of August, 1791, a ne-gro man named CÆSAR, about 44 years of age, for feet eleven inches high ; he is a flour iquare well made fellow, and when out of temper fpeaks very loud; he has remarkable fmall legs for a man of his fizz, and large flat fest; he was formerly the property of Mn. Lewin of this county, who railed him, has fince had feveral mafters before he became the property of the fubscriber ; had on, and took with him, a new felt hat, ofnabrig fhirt and one white ditto, firiped Hal-land troufers, and a fhort blue jacket : He is a very artful fellow, and probably will change his name and cloaths and pais for a freeman. Whoever fecures the faid negro in the gool of the county where he is taken, or in any other gaol, fo that the owner may get him again, fhall receive THREE POUNDS, or the above reward if brought home, with all reafonable charges paid by LANCELOT WARFIELD.



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an act to fubject the lands within the city of Wafhing-ton, in the territory of Columbia, belonging to infants, perfons infane or abfent, or who will not agree to the fame terms as the proprietors in general have; by agreement, fubjected their lands to within the fame city, inftend of the common mode of condemnation on a valuation by jary. . September 9, 1791.

For SALE,

THAT valuable traft of LAND in Montgomery county, known by the name of Woopsrocx MANOR, containing about eleven hundred acres, fi-tuated within two miles of the mouth of Monocacy, and still nearer the Patowmack. The land is rich, in general level, and extremely well adapted to the cultivation of the finer kinds of tobacco and fmall grain; its convenience to the feat of the federal go-vernment being not more than twenty-eight miles vernment being not more than twenty-cight miles diffant with water communication, and on a main road leading from George-town to Frederick-town, which laft is only fitteen miles diffant, and its vicinity to the flourifhing glafs-works, combine to render its fituation highly willable, and the whole traft a de-firable object of purchale as a gentleman's feat, for which purpole it affords an healthy and elevated fitua-tion, uncommonly besutiful. The terms will be made eafy and may be known by application to colonel DEAXING, near the land, Mr. SPRIGG, of Welt river, or Dr. STEURAR, of Annapolis.

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"HAT I intend to prefer a petition to the next general affembly of the flate of Maryland, praying an aft to liberate me from confinement, and dif-charge from debts which I am unable to pay. STEPHEN CLARKE:

Annapolis, September 1, 1791. 10

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Somerfet county, Sentember 7. 1791.

CONOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT there will be a petition preferred before the next general affembly of Maryland for a law to pais empowering fundry inhabitants of Anne-Arundel county to erect an infpection house, for to-bacco, on South river, at a place called and known by the name of Howard's Point, where there formerly was one for that purpose, though burnt down by fome malicious perfon or perfons.

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One Hundred Dollars Reward.

Port-Tobacco, August 20, 1791. WHEREAS, on Saturday the 1 3th infini, be-tween the hours of ten and eleven delet at night, as my negro man called BENJAMIN was g ing from this place to Haberdeventure, as foon as he reached the top of the hill, commonly called Theobald's Hill, (about half of a mile diftant from this town) he was (about half of a mile diffant from this town) he was met and accolled by a white man who had on a dark cloth coat, and who rode a fmall black horie, fome triffing conversation enfued, when this man rode up to Benjamin and gave him a violent flab in the break with a knife, or fome fuch weapon, of which he diel on the Monday following—I will pay the above re-ward af one hundred dollars to any perfor who will diffeower the perpetrator of this inhuman set, fo that he be convicted thereof. J. H. STONE.

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THURSDAY,

has been invefted with the like character by her molt faithful majelty.

LONDON, July 15. The new Theatre opens this evening with Love in a Village and Barnaby Brittle. The neat manner in which it is fitted up within, and the elegant flyle of the outfide, will render it far more attractive than its predeceffor. The pillars of the boxes are all covered with glafs, and the coverings hung round with green filk: The exterior relembles cut stone, and is ornsmented with a large portico, fupported by four pillars; on each fide is a circular wall, with an interfection of four pilaftres.

Since the return of Mr. Tims, the English courier, from Petersburgh, and of M. Charlamoff, envoy from that court, it is understood that the empress's answer is confiftent with those professions of firmnels which the has all along thewn.

On the other hand, it is believed, that our court has represented to the Porte that it is necessary to make fome facrifices, as the prefent fituation of affairs does not warrant the parties concerned to infift on the abiolute accomplishment of the convention of Reichenbach.

There is at prefent not the fmalleft appearance of war, except that general Mollendorff arrived on the a6th of June at Konigsberg.

Extract of a letter from Vienna, June 29. " Every thing wears the sipect of peace at Vienna. Another eftafette is arrived from the emperor to the council of war, with orders to withdraw the regiments which were on their march towards our frontiers, on the borders of Turkey, and to fuipend all warlike preparations.

" In confequence of these orders of the monsuch, fresh instructions have been fent to M. Herbert and count Francis Efterhazy to return from Buchareft to Sitlovia, and recommence their negotiations for the reestablishment of peace.

" Though the negotiations were in a manner put a flop to, yet our mi ifters kept up a regular correlpondence with the mediating powers on the fubject, but they are now to refume their operations on the fpot, and it is hoped they will foon bring the pacification to maturity. At court, and in the council of war, as we'l as elfewhere, it is fooken of as a matter concluded

their refpective nomes 60 men out of each company of emigrants. the troops canroned in their parts, to afful in the har-yed work, and perhaps also to fave money to the king. Thus the army collected against the Ruffians is reduced to half its number; the men indeed, are to hold them, feives ready to return at the firit fummons, but time Is always loft in fuch arrangements, and the measure fudden ru

remains in the fame pacific way of thinking, and that fhe will with pleafure join in any friendly and impar-tial fleps which the above courts may take for the attainment of a prace between her and the Turks, in which the interells and welfare of the fubjects are fair-ly confidered."

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

A letter from Rome fays, that at an affembly, com-poled of the Cardinals, it was agreed by all except one, that Mr. Dutre, the first gentleman to the French am-baffador, fhould retract the oath he had taken to the national affembly, or quit that place in forty days, and that he had accordingly chole the former. A letter from Dunkirk flates, that all the men, ca-nable of breaking another have according defined colling.

pable of bearing arms, have performed military duty ever fince the first intimation of the flight of the royal family of France; that their capture has not produced any tranquillity ; that their fears have been greatly ex. eited by the conduct of the officers . I feveral regiments, who still continue to adhere fledfastly to the old fystem of the French government; and although they made an abrupt departure on the information of the royal flight from Paris, with an intent to join the other refugees, yet that they had condefcended to affure the inhabitants of their return, with troops, to convert this into one of their head quarters. These alarms have operated towards a total itagnation of commerce; but reinforcements are foon expected from the national affembly, that will q siet the minds of the people and revive their spirit of trade.

MONTMEDY.

It appears, that under pretence of forming an en-campment, Montmedy, where the king of the French hoped to find an affylum, against profecutions of his own fubjects, had been filled with an aftonishing number of tents.

The people there had been for fome time before the efcape of the king, baking bread day and night. A large quantity of oxen had been bought. The town was in fhort, full of all kinds of provisions, and warlike ammunition.

Montmedy is fituated on a mountain, which com-mands the roads which lead to Metz, to Stonay, and to Sedan. It is exceedingly flrong both by nature and art.

In the reign of Louis XIV. It fullained, during forty days with open trenches, a vigorous fiege, at which the king was prefent, though the garrilon confifted of only 300 men.

The town is bounded on the north by meadows, through which glides the river Chier. Thefe meadows are of great extent, and are furrounded with hills which reach the Austrian territories at about two leagues diltance.

This would have been a charming fituation for M. July 19. Advices from all parts of Germany feem to confirm the ides of peace being foon established; the letters from Dantzic fay, Laff-week there came orders from Berlin to fend to infelf under the artillery of the fortrefs; while he could have eafily maintained a correspondence with the Auftrians, and focured a fafe paffage to the French-smigrants. de Bouille's camp. Here he would have treneited himfelf under the artillery of the fortrefs; while he

BIRMINGHAM, July 19.

There was a fystem of regularity established in the proceedings of the mob, that frems most wonderful. No house is plundered by having the goods conveyed away. Whatever is condemned perifies by the flames, and where the houfe belongs to a Diffenter, and the furniture to a Churchman, notice is fent to have the goods removed, and that, in a fuch a removal, affiltance fhall be fent, and not an article taken clandeflinely away An inflammatory bill, in Dr. Pricely's hand writing, was found among his papers, and has been transmitted to the fecretary of flate-The Doftor is at Kidder-minfler, to which place, it is faid, the populace mean to follow him. His doctrines, they avow, were meant to fubvert the conflictution. When all the Diffenters are extirpated from Bir-

Among the houles marked down for yellyrday's deflruction, were Mr. Lawrence's on Snow Hill, Mr. Lewis's ditto, and about ten more in the lame livet. Mr. Parker, a very eminent attorney, is the per on who fent up the inflammatory and treafouble paper found in Priefly's house, and in the Detter's own hand, which is thought full ground for pros cution About fixty of the mob have been killed, befider a number of people on both fides much wanded. The Diffenters have all of them fled from the rows in de utmost confiernation, and most of them are give to Wolverhampton and Kidderminster.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1791.

KINGSTON, (Jamaica) Auguft 6.

REMARKABLE INSTANCE OF LONGEVETY. Died, a few days ago, in St. Elizabeth's, an old negro woman, named Cooba, at the very advanced age of 110-She belonged to the honourable Thomas Chambers, Eiguire, Cuitos of that parifh. From ...t's maîter, and a numerous family of defcendents, down to the fourth generation, fhe had every consiort and convenience of life ; beitdes which, having been en-tirely at liberty to do as the pleafed for twenty or thirty years paft, the used regularly to vifit a circle of acquaintances for many miles round, and not only was well received both by whites and blacks, but made herfelt ufeful to them, as the poffeffed her recollecti n to the laft, and had her fenies is p rteft y, that to in-flance only her fight, which generally fails the firit, the could fee to thread a fmall needle, and was thin fo affive, that a few months before her death the was en to dance with as much apparent cale as a gir. of fi teen. On being queflioned, whether fl.e confidered her having been brought from Guinea (fer the was by birth a C romantee) as a inistortane? the gave a deeided preserence to the lot which had befallen her, being fenfible that the enjoyed much greater happinels by coming to this country, and that the thought this laft was a lucky circumftance for all Atricans, even those whom, in her long experience, the had known treated the worft.

Aug. 13. By a gentleman recently from Hispaniola, we are informed of the entire flagnation of all c mmercial bufinels. The flores are thut, and every part of the country is pervaded by apprehendion and miftruth.

Yellerday was tried at the court houle in this town, a negro man named Dick, bil nging to the Roar g River eftate, for the practice of Oceah. After feveral negroes being examined, their evidence corrotorated fo much with his guilt, that no doubt remained with either the bench or jury, of his having committed many cruel crimes with flow potion. He was found guilty and executed immediately.

There was produced on the above trial, a very curious head, confliting of horns of various kinds, with leading pipes from one to another, over which was hair of different forts, with many other contrivances. It is hoped, that a number of regrees, as well as pro-ple of other colour, who practife fuch villainy, will be brought to trial, and meet their just reward.

NEW.LONDON, September 15.

INSURBECTION OF NECROES.

Laft Tuefday evening arrived here the brig Three-Brothers, captain Edington, in 20 days from Cope-François. In this veffel came M.ff.s. Ruitin and Fauras, who are deputed from the affembly at the Lage, to folicit sflittance from the United States. They inform, that on the zad ult. a general infurrection of the negroes took place in the quarter of the Cape, that they had deftroyed all the plantations by fire-that they maffacred without diffinction every white man in their power-and that the morning this well. failed, the village of Petit Acre, within three miles of the Care, was deftroyed-that the negroes are in immenie to ics -that they have cut off all communication which any part of the country-have entirely furnon-ded the Cape, and are within two miles of it on every quarter -that a general embargo had taken place, and all the fail rs were on fhore doing military duty-that all the fhipping were crouded with women and children and effects of the inhabitance. Expresses had been fent to lamates and the Humans Jamaica and the Havanna, to procure affiftance."

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ANCELOT WARFIELD.

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Sectraft of a letter from Peterfourgh, June 17.

" The emprels has given an a twee to the memorial prefented by the English and Pruffian ministers; in which the fays, that as foon as those and other courts expressed a wifh to put an end to the differences be-sween her and the Porte, the tellified her entire willinguefs to come into any reafonable measures for that

putpofe, as all the cabinets of Europe can teltify. "That the memorial lately delivered by the two before named courts dated May 26, only talk in gener-al terms of the feculity of the Porte to be provided for in any peace to be fettled, and of a negotiation to be entered into for that purpofe. That her imperial majefy can the lefs underfland the meaning of this, a fhe has, in all her propolats, given every proof of her pacific withes, and her difintcieffeducis, particularly by her willingness to give up all her conquests (which the has a just right to keep) except such a dis-trict as will secure a permanent frontier between her dominions and the Turkish empire. That a river like the Neifter forms a natural and immoveable bar-tir between the two countries, and fuch a one as muft infure the fafety of the Ottoman empire in as efficacious

to declare to the tw rabove-named courts, that the fill

mingham, the people fay riot fhall ceafe. The reafon why there is no military quartered at

Birmingham is, that it is not a market town, and that quartering foldiers upon manufacturers would be confidered as a grievance, where provisions of course would be extremely dear. The higheft civil officer in the town is a conflable. Mr. Carrlefs and Mr. Spen-cer are the two neareft magiftrates. Mr. Caerlefs at-tended and did all in his power to ftop the fury of the

NEW.YORK, September 21. CONFLAGRATION.

tended and did all in his power to flop the fury of the enraged multitude. Out of evil fometimes arifes good, and from the Birmingham bufinefs we may fafely date the extinction of revolution focieties and revolution dinners. The minds of the public are made up. The rebeb-lion in France is detetted by the inhabitants of Eng-Vesterday morning, at about one o'clock, this city the the Neiffer forms a natural and immoveable bar-fir between the two countries, and fuch a one as muft mfure the fafety of the Ottoman empire in as efficacious manner as the courts of England and Pruffia can de-"From thefe and other confiderations, equally juft and reafonable, her majefty has charged her minifters to declare to the two above-named courts, that the faill

Several tenanting families of labourers loft their furaiture, &c. particularly Mr. James Paxton, a carpenter, being next to the pake house where the fire broke out; when he awaked from fleep he was fo furrounded with liquid flame that he was obliged to cut a paffage through the fence for his altonithed wife and family, and before his return from eleorting them out of danger, his dwelling was in flames, with all he poffeffed, leaving him an object of commiferation and the chari-table affiliance of his fellow citizens.

The fire proceeding from the bake house, and before proper affiftance could be afforded, that building and adjoining houfes were all in a blaze, which continuing to rage and fpread, baffled the utmost exertions of the thoulands of well equipped citizens, who were constantly plying their engines and fire hooks.

. The horror of this fire exceeds any thing of the kind experienced in this city fince the late war. The lofs cannot be exactly effimated, but may be supposed to exceed twenty thouland pounds.

The fate of the elegant buildings in Great-Dockfireet, Hanoyer-fquare, Smith, and Princels fireets, as well as the cultom houfe, which was preferved by great exertions, was fufpended for an awful period; but, what exertions can exceed those of the fire-men and citizens of New York-their efforts, with guided judgement, flopped the raging progress, and happily no lives were loft.

The fcene, enfemble, was majeftically awful-its duration was from one to fix o'clock, and it is not probable the heat and imoke from the ruins will cease in feveral days. The lofs of our fellow citizens extorts a fympathy, and the diffreffes of fome individuals, on this occasion, demand the public contribution.

PHILADELPHIA, September 17. Satrad of a letter from Danville, in Kentucky, August

" An express from general Wilkinson has this moment reached this place, informing of his fuccefs, He has deflroyed a large Indian town, fituated at the forks of the Wabafh-Alio a Kickapoo town, containing about 30 houles, and has killed and taken 42 of the enemy. His lofs is two men killed and one wounded. I have not as yet heard where the expreis left him, but expect he has repafied the Ohio before this time."

Sept. 22. In the house of representatives yesterday, after the petitions and reports were gone through, Mr. Wells faid, that previoully to entering on the order of the day, he would beg leave to folicit the attention of the houfe to an event which must interest the feelings of every member prefent; the very recital of which was jufficient to make the boldeft heart to tremblethat it would readily be conceived he alluded to the recent intelligence received from the ifland of Hifpaniola, where, with the most favage fury, the negroes for relief-the congress are not fitting-the prefident is in Virginia-and the legiflature of Pennfylvania is the only body that can afford timely fuccour. Whilft, therefore, their favages are carrying the dagger to the breafts of the affrighted inhabitants, it is our duty, faid he, to step forward-He therefore would fubmit the following motion :

" This house, taking into confideration the melancholy accounts received from the ifland of Hifpaniola, where a cruel and barbarous maffacre of the white inhabitants had commenced on the 23d of Auguit, and continued with unremitting fury on the 26th, when the veffel, which brings the intelligence, left the ifland-and feeling a deep fympathy for the diffrefied and dreadful fituation of the wretched inhabitants of Cape Françus, then clufely befieged by an enraged and brutal multitude of negroes and mulattoes-As eitizens of the world-as men enjoying the bleffings of peace, and in duty bound to relieve our fellow-creasures in an hour of fuch terror and mifery, which will not admit of delay until the meeting of congress, do enter into the following refolutions :.

" RESOLVED, That the legiflature will immediate-

cept the one which brought the news; on board of which came a perfon to collect affiftance from congrefs. The vefiel which brought this news came to Norwich in Connecticut; from whence the information was forwarded here by exprefs."

ExtraB. of a letter from a gentleman at Capi-Founçois, to bis friend in New-York, dated August 26th.

The day after my laft, (August 22) an infurrection broke out amongst the negroes and mulattoes, and they are now defiroying every perfon and thing they come across. There are now eleven plantations on fire in fight, and where it will end God only knows. The inhabitants are in the greateft fear the town will be burnt, and every American here mounts guard nightly. The inhabitants will not fuffer any veffel to depart, fearing they will be under the necessity of embarking."

SOLD, TO BE FOR CASH,

At the late dwelling houle of THOMAS PIPER, deceased, on Friday the 7th day of October next, at 11 o'clock, if fair, if not the next fair day,

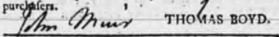
LL the ESTATE of the faid Thomas Piper, confifting of two tenements on leafe, a negro girl about 17 years of age, a variety of household fur-niture, a quantity of block-maker's and pump-maker's tools, fome dead eyes, two battoes, a canoe, four hogs, and fome fifting feins.

All perfons having claims against the faid estate are defired to bring them in, properly authenticated, that they may be difcharged, and any perfon or perfons indebted are requefted to make immediate payment, to

CHARLES RIDGLEY, Adorthiltratory Annapolis, September 23, 1791. 10 7/0

Prince. George's county, September 24, 1791. On SATURDAY the 19th day of November next, WILL BE SOLD, to the highest bidder, by the fubfcriber, at his dwelling houfe,

BOUT feven hundred and forty acres of good LAND, fituated between Queen-Anne and Belle-Air, and about three miles from the former-The land is well improved, has feveral good dwelling houles, tobacco houles, corn houles, &c. on it ; allo, one good mill, with two pair of itones, double geared, and one other mill nearly finished, calculated to carry two pair of ftones as the former, both flanding on a conftant fiream, the latter fo near Patuxent that it is proposed to take water therefrom in addition to the fiream; both mills are calculated for merchant work. The lands, &c. may be feen, and the terms made and mulaitoes were committing an indiferiminate and known, by applying to the fubferiber any time before horrid carnage. In this trying fituation, the mifera- the day of fale. This property will be fold together, ble furviving inhabitants have fent to the United States or divided in parcels, as may be moll, convenient to



By order or William Campbell, Elquire, agent for the flate of Maryland, WILL BE SOLD, on the first TUESDAY in November next, between the hours of eleven and one o'clock, if fair, or otherwife on the hrit fair day that may happen thereafter, at the houfe of Peter Lawfon, Elquire,

NUMBER of valuable negrors, confifting of men, women and children ; a quantity of flock, of all kinds ; as also the right of the faid Peter Lawfon in and to an undivided moiety or half part of all that part of a tra't of land called Bohemia Manor. lying and being in Czeil county, in the flate of Maryland, and in the policein of the aforefaid Lawfonthe fame to be fold for cath, being taken to fatisty a debt due the flate of Maryland: JAMES ORRICK, Sheriff of W? Campbell Gacil county.

Montgoinery rounty, September 18, 1791. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the fub. feriber, being in cuitody under an execution for a large fum of money, is under the necessity of apply-ing to the general aff mbly, at their next feffion, for an act to release him from confinement, and discharge him from all debts heretofore contracted, upon his delivering up athis property SAMUEL OFFUTT.

HR creditors of WILLIAM RUSSELL, (18 infolvent debtor) are requeiled to meet in Chef. ter-town on Monday the 7th day of November act, with their refpetitive claims properly ducked. THO, WORRELL, Administrator 10/13/pt EDWARD, late theriff of Kent county.

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"HE fubicriber intends to petition the general af. fembly, in November next, to pay him for the lot and warehouses for the reception of tobacco in Up. per-Marlborough-town. The rent is kept from him to pay the repairs ; he has not received any for fis years paft, and has the affeffment to pay annually. THOMAS CONTEE. September 10, 1791.

September 10; 1791. SOLD. BE TO At PUBLIC VENDUE, On the premifes, on MONDAY the toth day of Os.

tober next,

THOMAS LANE's part of two trafts or parcels of land called WHITE'S PLAINS and BREWSLY HALL, for which I have judgment and a writ of polfeffion executed ; and in cafe the fame is not fufficient to pay my debt, with interest and costs, at fame time and place will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, the remainder of those two tracts that was the property of John Watkins, descafed, now in polleflion of Mrs. Piummer, widow of John Plummer, the whole containing three hundred and fifty acres of valuable land.

JOHN HALL September 21, 1791. 2

By virtue of a decree of the chancery court, willow EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, on Saturday the twenty-fecond of October next, at the house of Mr. S. Hamilton, in Upper Marlborough, at three o'clock, P. M.

LOT of ground in the faid town, late in the poffeffi in of Mr. BERNARD SHANLY, on which is a large framed dwelling houle, two flory high, and almost new, some out houses, and a garden pailed in. -ALSO,-

A traft of land called COVERT, containing one hundred and four acres, in Prince George's county, on the road from Upper Maribor ugh to the Eathern-Branch ferry, and about eight miles from each place. The purchafers to give bond, with fecurity (to be spproved by the chancellor) for the payment of one half of the purchase money, with legal interest thereas, within one year, and the relidue with legal interest thereon within two years from the day of fale, on te receipt of which, deeds will be executed to them parfuant to the decree above menti ned.

JOHN READ MAGRUDER. Truffee. September 20th, 1791.

By direction of WILLIAM CAMPBELL. Equire, sent for the flate of Maryland, I fhall EXPOSE to SALE, for ready cafh, on MONDAY the jill day of October next, between 12 and one o'clock, at R fe's tavern; in Bladenfburg, PART of a TRACT of LAND, called DEA.

KIN's HALL, containing 264 acres more or lds, lying in Prince George's county, late the property of Leonard Marbury Deakins.



ANNAPOLIS RACES.

N TUESDAY the 11th day of October, 1791, will be sun for, over the course near thinky. IOCKEY CLUB PURSE of FORTY GUL the NEAS, free for any horfe, mare or gelding, being the property of a member of the Club; aged to carry 126 pounds, fix years old to carry 120 pounds, five years old 110 pounds, four years old 98 pounds, and three

years old a catch. Heats four miles. On WEDNESDAY the rath of Oftober, a 100-KEY CLUB PURSE of TWENTY GUINEAS, for three and four years old colts and filleys, to give three pounds to filleys. The horfe winning the first day, excluded running the fecond. Heats two miles, On THURSDAY the 13th, a SUBSCRIPTION PURSE of SIXTY POUNDS, free for any hore, mare or gelding, the horfes winning the lockey Clab Purfes excepted ; to carry weight agreeable to the rula of the Jockey Club. Heats four miles. Any horfe winning two clear heats, to be entitled to the purle. Three horfes to flart for the fublcription purfe, or no race. Entrance eight dollars, The riders to be dreffed in filk jackets, jocky op and half boots. The horfes to be entered each day preceding the race with Mr. George Mann, and to fart each day at 12 o'clock precifely. Proper judges will be appointed for the race.

ly draw forth a portion of these resources with which the flate is eminently bleffed, to fuccour the unhappy inhabitants of Cape François, befieged, on the 23d of Auguist last, by a murdering and desperate host of negroes and mulattoes.

RESOLVED, That a committee be appointed to bring in a bill to enable the governor immediately to charter two veffels, and load them with providions, to be fent to the ifland of Hilpaniola, and disposed of in such manner as may molt effectually contribute the relief of the diffreffed inhabitants, and if required the faid veffels fhall receive as many of them on board, with their effects, as can be accommodated, and proceed either to fome of the neighbouring iflands, or to fuch part of the continent of America as may be judged most expedient."

When the motion was laid on the table, every member prefent fo fully felt an inflantaneous impreffion of humanity, that it was called up for a fecond reading, in order to be carried into immediate effect ; but it was thought neceffary to poffels the houfe with fome more authentic documents than were then in their hands, it was determined to fubmit the motion to a committee of five members, viz. Meffrs. Wells, Boys, Clymer, Gallatin and Evans, to make inquiry into the ground of the intelligence, and report to the houfe.

Extrast of a letter from New York.

lattoes and blacks have ravaged the country to a large extent around Cape François, burning all the the plantations and maffacreing every white perfon far and hear; and when the veffel which brought the information came away, fourteen plantations were then on fire mulicious perfon or perfone. In fight of the Cape, and all the veffels embargoed, ex. September 9, 1791.

St. Mary's county, September 17, 1791 HE fubscriber is under the difagreeable necellity of informing her creditors that the intends to petition the legiflature, at their next feffion, for an act to liberate her from confinement for debts which fhe is unable to difcharge

MARY ROACH.

Annapolis, September 28, 1701. LL perfons having claims against Mr. William Sanders, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed, are requefted to make them known to the fubfcribers as speedily as possible, and those indebted are defired to make immediate payment, to

FREDERICK GREEN, Executors.

NO LICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. HAT there will be a petition preferred before the next general affembly of Maryland for a " There is certain news in this city, that the mu- law to pais empowering fundry inhabitants of Anne-Arundel county to creft an infpection houfe, for tobacco, on South river, at a place called and known by the name of Howard's Point, where there formerly fired to exhibit their accounts, legally authenticated was one for that purpose, though burnt down by some for payment, to malicious person or persons. Sector of the part of the part of the payment of the payment of the part of the p

NOTICE is hereby given, HAT a petition will be prefented to the sent general affembly of Maryland for an act to prevent SWINE from running at large in the town of BLADENSBURG, Prince-George's county. September 15, 1791.

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Charles county, September 18, 1791.

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"HE advantages of the above SCHEME are very obvious-It is well exlculated to fuit adventurers, from the valuable variety of its prizes-which are also very numerous-It is therefore intended to be drawn on the zoth of October next, in this city; previous to which, TICKETS may be had at the Printing Office ; of William Hammond, Barruck Fowler, at Mr. Steven's ; William Foxeroft, William Alexander, and John Addifon, Annapolis-At Lower Marlborough, of captain Thomas Harwood, William Allein, Robert Moore, Dr. Parran, James M. Blair, and James Whittington-Of Joseph Griffith, at St Leonard's creek-and also of James Pattijon, at Herring bay. * For the information of adventurers, a lift of the prizes will be published in the Maryland Gazette.

NOTICE,

THAT the underfigned having been already attached to answer a claim he is entirely incapacitated, by infolv ncies and loffes in trade, to fatisfy fully without doing material injury to the reft of his creditors; and it being his wift to render as equal juf-tice to them as poffible—he is confirained to manifeft his intention of petitioning the legislature of Maryland, at their next meeting, to relieve his perfon from arreft, on his giving up his property, real and perfon fatisfy a debt due the flate of Maryland, as late cones al, in truft, for the benefit of those who have claims tor of St. Mary's county. PHILIP FORD, Sheriff. against him, either on his private account, or on ac-count of the firms, in which he has concerned. He intends also to petition the legislature, in a fimilar manner, in behalf of his brother, who is beyond fea. BEN. CONTEE.

Charles county, September 19, 1791.

Kent county, September 18, 1791. HIS is to give notice to all whom it may concern, that, from a variety of caules and misfortunes which have befallen me, I am rendered incapable of paying my debts : I therefore intend to petition the or paying my debts; I increate intend to bettion the next general affembly of this flate to be releafed and difcharged from the payment of my debts, whether in my own name; or the name of Thomas Smyth and Sons, upon delivering up all my property for the bene-fit of my creditors. THOMAS SMYTH. NOTICE is hereby given,

THAT application will be made to the general

Lands, Negroes, and Stock, FOR SALE. MARK WEIGHT

On the 12th of Oftoher next, WILL BE SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the premifes,

A valuable FARM, containing 348 ACRES of LAND, in a healthy fituation, on Eik-Ridge, in Anne-Arundel cou ty, about 14 miles dif-tant from Baltimore town. The improvements on this farm are very convenient and in go d repair; the dwelling house has four rooms below flairs and five above, with two brick chimnies at each end, and a garden adjoining it, well paled in. Near 50 actes are now in excellent timothy meadow, and 30 acres more may be made with ease. There is on this place an apple orchard, containing 300 bearing trees, with a great variety of other truit; near forty outhels or wheat

will be put in corn gr und this fall. There will also be SOLD, on the fame day, and upon the fame terms, SIXTEEN NEGROES, men, women and children, amongst whom are two very valuable men grown, and feveral fine boys, from eight years old upwards ; feven head of HORSES ; twentythree head of CATTLE, fome of them fit to hil, and others fine milch-cows; twenty-feven head of SHEEP, and thirty head of HOGS.

Any perfons defirous of viewing any part of the above property, will please to apply, on the premises,

JOSHUA DORSEY. September 8, 1791.

Sheriff's Sales.

St. Mary's county, September 19, 1791. By virtue of a writ of wenditioni exponer, to me directed from the general court of the weitern fhore of the flats of Mar. land, will be SOLD, on Friday the 27th day of October cext, at the dwelling piantation of John Cartwright, Eig; for ready cath, A LIFE ESTATE in the third part of the faid

A plantation commonly called Marth Neck, con-taining by effimation 824 acres, more or lets. One other tract or raicel of land, being part of Chaptied Manor, containing 131 acres, more or lets One other tract or parcel of land called Trent Firk, ha is ga gr ft mill thereon, containing 125 acres, more or lefs. Alto one other traft or parcel of land-called The Ridge and Part of Ludgate, containing by ellimation 75 acres, more or lefs.

ALSO,-

A number of valuable negroes, confiling of men; women, boys and girls ; horfes, black catt e, hogs and theep, with a variety of boutehold and kitchen fori iture; alio, a quantity of corn and tobacco. Sild as the property of the above named John Cartwright to fatisfy a debt due the flate of Maryland, as late collec-

St. Mary's county, September 19, 1791. By virtue of a writ of venditioni expense, to me direct -. ed from the general court of the weftern fhore of the flate of Maryland, will be SOLD, tor ready cafh,

on Saturday the 18th day of October next, on the premifes. THE DWELLING PLANTATION of Mr.

Stephen Cawood, called Wellham, containing by effimation 1981 acres, more or lets. One other tract or parcel of land call d Cawood's Inheritance, containing 10 acres, more or lefs. -ALSO,

Sundry negroes, horfes, black cattle, fheep and hogs, and household furniture, together with a quantity of corn and tobacco. Sold as the property of the above named Stephen Cawood, to farisfy a debt due the flate of Maryland, as one of the fecurities of John Cart-wright, Efquire, late collector of St Mary's county. 2 PHILIP FORD, Sheriff.

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BT HIS EXCELLENCY John Eager Howard, Elquire, GOVERNOR of MARYLAND. PROCLAMATION

THEREAS by the deposition of REZIN HAM-MOND, Efquire, of Anne Arundel county, it appears, that on the morning of the 25th of April last ELIJAH GAITHER, ion of Edward, came to. the dwelling, of the faid Hammond, and fired at him two pittols and a gun, with intention, as the faid Ham-mond believes, to kill him : And whereas, by the de-position of JOHN G. HAMILTON, of Montgomery county, it appears, that the faid Gaither afterwards, in conversation with him, acknowledged the facts let forth in the deposition above mentioned, except the firing of the gun, and declared that he did difcharge the laid piftols with a defign to kill the faid Hammond, and did then further declare that it was fill his fettled determination to kill the faid Hammond whenever an opportunity fhould offer : And whereas it is obvioufly the duty of the executive to guard as much as may be against the commission of fuch enormities, and to bring fuch offenders against the laws and peace of fociety to juffice-I have therefore thought proper, by and with the advice of the council, to iffue this my proclamati-on, authorifing and enjoining all fheriffs, and other officers of the peace, to apprehend and convey before fome one of the judges or juffices within this flate, the faid Elijah Gaither, in order that he may be dealt with according to law ; and I do hereby exhort and require the good people of this flate to be aiding and affifting the faid officers in the execution of their duty.

GIVEN at Annapolis, under the feal of the flate of Maryland, this feventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand feven hundred and ninety-one.

J. E. HOWARD. By his Excellency's command, T JOHNSON, jun. Secretary.

GOD SAVE THE STATE.

.. ORDERED, That the above proclamation be published fix weeks.

T. JOHNSON, jun.

HEREBY offer a reward of FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS for apprchending the above-mention ed Elijab Gaither, agreeable to the foregoing proclamation, and will pay the fime upon his being brought before any one of the judges of the general court, or either of the afficiate jultices of Anne-Arundel county, to be dealt with according to law. REZIN HAMMOND.

June 7, 1791.

Meffrs. GREEN,

IN order fully to difclofe the wicked and premeditated intent of Elijah Gatther, in his attack on me, be plealed to publish in your paper the deposition of John G. Hamilton, which is as follows : **REZIN HAMMOND**.

MARYLAND, ff.

N the fecond day of June, one thousand seven it. hundred and ninety-one, came before me, the fuotcriber, one of the judges of the general court, JOHN G. HAMILTON, and made oath, that on or about the thirteenth of May laft he was in company and had convertati n with Elijah Gaither, fon of Edward, and that, in the courie of the faid convertation, the faid Gatther informed this deponent as follows :---That he had had a round with colonel Rezin Hammond, of Anne-Arundel county ; that the faid Ham-mond had injured his reputation, and that, in confequence thereof, he, the faid Gaither, for feveral months before, had premeditated and determined to kill him, and that he came down from New-York for that purpole, that having discovered in Baltimore-town that colonel Hammond had brought fuits against him, he immediately hired horfes, provided himfelf with three braces of piftols, all which he loaded, or caufed to be loaded, with three hullets and two buck fhot each, and a gun, which was loaded with three bullets and a quantity of fhot, after which (viz: on Eafter Monday before day-light) he, the faid Gaither, flarted with his fervant from Elk Ridge for colonel Hammond's place of refidence with a full determination to kill him, and arrived at the farm juft after day-break ; that he placed and concealed himfelf in a certain field belonging to the faid farm, where it was usual for colonel Hammond to pais every morning, and fo concealed, together with his faid fervant, waited for fome time in expectation of the faid Hammond coming along, during which time he, the faid Gaither, and his fervant, watched for him alternately ; that fome time after funrife he, the faid Gaither, finding that the taid Ham-mond did not pais through the faid field as he expected, fent his fervant up to the houle to inquire if the faid Hammond was at home, and if poffible to difcover and give him information whether the faid Hammond Intended to come out, and which way he intended to go, who was at the houfe with him, and whether he was fill in hed or not ; that his fervant returned and informed him that Mr. Hammond was at home and in bed, and no body with him ; whereupon the faid Gait-her formed the defign of going up to the hotfe, enter-ing Mr. Hammond's room (with which the faid Gait-her was well acquainted) and affaffinating him while In bed, but that he changed this refolution from an apprehension that he might be discovered before he could carry his views into execution ; that he remained in his first fituation until about eight o'clock, when he and his fervant rode up to the houfe with the gun and pifsols aforefaid ; that when he arrived there, he fent one

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of Mr. Hammond that he wanted to fpeak with him is that Mr. Hammond came into the yard and invited him to alight and walk in, which he refused; that Gather then afked Mr. Hammond to come up to him, as he wifted to the wanted, and if I come to you, as he wifted to the state with him is whereupon Mr. Hamof Mr. Hammond's negroes into the houfe to inform his honour he would not, and that he made ule of this promife as an artifice to get Mr. Hammond in his power; that Mr. Hammond then went within feven fleps or thereabouts of him, and Gaither ordered him to flop, gave ans gun to his fervant, and alighted from his horfe, at which time two of his pistols fell from his belt ; that he thereupon offered Mr. Hammond a piftol, and infifted upon fighting, which Mr. Hammond declined, becaufe there were no winneffes by, but offered to fight at any fublequent day if he was bent upon it ; that Gaither would not defer it, and faid Mr. Hammond fhould either fight him that moment, or he would kill him ; that, on hearing a noife behind him, proceeding from the approach of a negro or regroes, he, the faid Gaither, turned in order to keep the faid negro or negrocs off, and that then colonel Hammond run from him towards the houfe; that he turned about, and before he had run many fleps, he the faid Gaither levelled one of his piftols at him, and fired the fame, and was aftonifhed that he miffed him, as he never took a more cool and deliberate aim in his life ; that as foon as he found he had miffed him, he drew another pittol, and before Mr. Hammond had run above fifteen fleps, he fired that also at him, and thought he faw the wadding burning on his back ; that thereupon, although Mr. Hammond-did not fall, he the faid Gather concluded he had killed him ; but finding that he conti nued to run until he got into the house, and supposing that Mr. Hammond intended to set a gun, and return with it, he the faid Gaither took his gun from the fervant, and got behind the pales of the yard, and levelled his gun over the pales, with his finger upon the trigger ready to fire as foon as Mr. Hammond fhould come out ; that Mr. Hammond did come out of the house with a gun in his hand, and fired at him, and ftruck him in the left hand ; that thereupon, under an apprchention that Mr. Hammond's negroes were ming to attack him, one of which had a gun, and fearing Mr Hammond would also get another gun, he mounted his horfe, and as he was mounting the faid negro fired and flruck him on the neck and left fhoul der ; that then the faid Gaither went off ; that the faid Gaither, at the time of the above conversation, further declared, that he was not yet fatisfied, and would always go prepared for the faid Hammond, and would kill him wherever he met him, and expressed his regret and complained that he was unfortunate in not having killed him before ; that this deponent endea-voured to diffuade the faid Gaither from the further profecution of his revenge, but that fuch diffusions, inftead of having any falutary effect upon him, only feemed to make him the more determined; and that the faid Gaither further declared, that he could reconcile it to his confcience to hire affaffins to take away

the life of the faid Hammond ; and that the debt for which Mr. Hammond had brought fuit against him was a just debt, but that he never would pay it, and would kill him, or any one elfe, if he ever siked for Sworn before my on this 2d June, 1791. J. T. 2HASE.

True Conv.

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, "HAT I intend to petition the next general affembly of Maryland to reinflate me in the fame right to my land in St. Mary's county, that was given by my father for my fupport, which was changed by the act of confilcation. ELIZABETH WILSON.

St. Mary's, August 26, 1791.

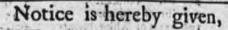
+*+ NOTICE is hereby given, by to the next general atfembly of Maryland to confirm my title to part a TRACT of LAND called RICHARD's DE-LIGHT. DENNIS NALLEY. Charles county, August 20, 1791.

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The LEASE from Charles Carroli, Elquire, of Cir-rollton, to the fubicribers, executors of John Crifall, deceased, a portion of GROUND, being part of two-LOTS, lying in the city aforelaid; fituate on Prince. George's and Fleet fireets, fubject to a ground rent of twenty fix pounds five fhillings, current money, per annum: On the premifes are five tenements, renting for ninety-nine pounds per annum, and will be fold together, or in the portions as now divided and rent. ed, by

J. DAVIDSON, Executors of R. P. DAVIS, JOHN CAISALL. Annapolis, September 1, 1791.

VOTICE is hereby given, that a number of the inhabitants of Kent county intend to petition the next general affembly of Maryland, to pais an aft to empower the county court of faid county to case a new road to be opened from Ifase Perkins's millate New-Market, and in their differetion to that upper leave open part of the old road from Marches lanch New Market aforefail, and to tax the county (or a their option the perfons concerned) the expence at damages incurred for opening the faid new road.



HAT the fubfcriber intends to petition the neg general allembly, that an aft may pais to en. power her to collect, by way of execution, all public raxes due to Benjamin Howard as collector for the year 1786, alfo all county charges and officers fee, and all fees or other balance a due to him as theriff and collector of the county for the years 1788 and 1789. MARTHA HOWARD, Executriz.

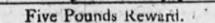
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Calvert county, August 24, 1791. HE subscriber is under the disagreeable necessity of informing his er ditors, that he intends ta petition the legiflature at their next feffion, for an at to liberate him from debts which he is not able to dif. charge, as the number of fuits already inflituted against him render a payment impracticable. FRANCIS KING.

Anne Araidel county, August 31, 1791. HEREBY give notice, that I mean to apply is the next general affembly of the flate of Mary asi, for an aft of infolvency in my favour, being unable to pay my debts. w 8 5 ISAAC SIMMONS.

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next October terms, for commiffions to prove and mat the bounds of the following TRACT'S of LAND, viz. Worfell Manor, Heath's Panee, the firlt put Heath Range, the fecond part, Sedgefield, Toa's Purchale Hit, Heatb's Outlet, Heatb's Forefit, and Cae's Old Fill, agree ble to an an of effembly in those cafes and ind DANIEL CHARLES HEATH rovided. August 14. 1791.



) AN away from the fubleriber, living in Anne. Arundel county, within one mile of Severn citpel, on or about the 6th day of August, 1-91. antra man named CÆSAR, about 44 years of ige, are feet eleven inches high ; he is a flour iquire well mut fellow, and when out of temper ipeaks very loud ant has remarkable fmall legs for a man of his fize, and large flat feet ; he was formerly the property of Ma Lewin of this county, who raifed him, has incelid teveral mafters before he became the property of in fubicriber ; had on, and took with him, a new jet her, ofnaorig miri and one white ditto, firiped Ha-land trouters, and a flogt blue jacket : He is a un ertful fellow, and probably will change his name isl cloaths and pu's for a freeman. Whoever feeu esta faid negro in the gaol of the county where he is mira, or in any other gal, fo that the owner may get him again; fhall receive THREE POUNDS, or the above reward if brought home, with all reafonable charges, paid by

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Annapolis, September 1, 1791.

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RISDON BOZMAN. Somerfet county, September 7. 1791.

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N O T I C E, HAT agreeable to the conflicution and form of g vernment, an election will be held at the city of Annapolis, on Monday the third day of October next, to elect four delegates to reprefent Anne-Arundel county in affembly, and to elect a theriff for faid county. 3 X

JAMES WILLIAMS, Sheriff. Annapolis, September 14, 1791.

LANCELOT WARFIELD

One Hundred Dollars Reward. Port- Tobacco, August 20, 1791.

WHEREAS, on Saturday the 1 ath inflant, between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock at night, as my negro man called BEN JAMIN was y ing from this place to Haberdeventure, as foon as he reached the top of the hill, commonly called Theobald's Hill, (about half of a mile diftant from this town) he was met and accofled by a white man who had on a dark cloth cost, and who rode a fmall black horfe, fone t ifling convertation enfued, when this man rade up to Benjamin and gave him a violent fish in the bret with a Enife, or fome fuch weapon. of which he died on the Monday following-I will pay the above re-ward of one hundred dollars to any verf n who will difcover the perpetrator of this inhuman aP. 6 that he be convicted thereof. J. H. STONE,

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