

the sum of five hundred and six pounds
to be laid out in building a market-
Chester-Town, and in repairing the
arf, and erecting ferry stairs for the con-
of the public palling to and from Queen-
county.

	Dollars.		Dollars.
of	1000	is	1000
	500		500
	250	are	500
	100		400
	50		500
	20		1000
	10		1000
	5		4000

First drawn 50
Last drawn 50
tickets, at 4 dollars each, are 9000

more than one and a quarter blanks
per cent. to be deducted for the above

cessity of repairing the town wharf, and
erry stairs, for the convenience of the
ill be readily acknowledged—and the
dition of the market-house, must induce
d to the prosperity of the town or country,
with, but to assist, in having it removed,
t and convenient edifice erected in its
o effect these good purposes the above
ffered,—and it is presumed a lottery fo
to the adventurers, and instituted for
designs, cannot fail to meet with the fa-
vourage of the public.

ing is to begin on the 22d day of Febru-
at the court-house in Chester-town, under
ion of the following gentlemen, who are
managers, and will give bond, and be
hfully to discharge the trust reposed in
Thomas Smyth, Eleazer M'Comb, Col.
loyd, John Maxwell, John Voorhees,
son, John Page, Jeremiah Nicols; Tho-
old, William Sluby, jun. and Dr. Will-
y. As soon as the drawing is finished,
ate numbers will be published in the An-
altimore and Philadelphia news papers,
izes paid by the respective managers who
tickets.

may be had of the managers, and of
Gilpin and Jurey of Kent county, of
Richard Tilghman Earle, & Co. of Meff.
and Kent, and of Mr. Robert Brown, of
ne's county, of Mr. John Clapham, and
es Wallace, at Annapolis, and of Mr.
lston, at Baltimore.

RICHARD BURLAND,

TAILOR AND HABITMAKER,

FROM

L O N D O N,

foreman to Mr. Robert Pinkney, de-
d, takes this method to acquaint the
at he has opened shop at the house where
Mr. Philip Hammond kept store, near the
use.

es this opportunity to assure those ladies
men who may please to favour him with
m, that he will make it his constant en-
y punctuality, and a strict attention to
o merit their lasting approbation. w 5

Annapolis, November 23, 1773.
persons who have any demands against the
ate of Robert Pinkney, late of this city,
e desired to bring their accounts in legal-
—that they may be adjusted, and all those
o the said estate, are desired to make im-
ymment, to
PRISCILLA PINKNEY, Administratrix,
ONATHAN PINKNEY, Administrator.
The times of several valuable Tailors to
d of.

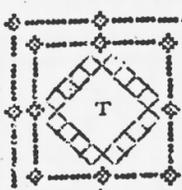
Prince-George's county, Nov. 21, 1773.
MITTED to my custody as a runaway
ain Jacob Tharp, as he says a Jerseyman
has been a soldier in Amherst's regiment,
9 years old, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high,
l made, and appears to have had a small
is left eye: has on a red lappelled outside
h leather buttons, a striped lincey under
check shirt and a white one under it, of-
users, worsted hose and a pair of pretty
s. His master, if he has one, is desired to
es and take him from
RALPH FORSTER.

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EEN and SON.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

T H U R S D A Y, DECEMBER 30, 1773.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 3.



HREE hundred Asiatic horse-
men having crossed the canal
near this city, who came from
the Grand Vizier's army, it
was given out that the troops
were successively abandoning
the army, and that the Jani-
saries had revolted, and were
on their march hither to de-
mand the pay that was due to
them, but that they had been stop-
ped by the Kapigilas Kiayassi,
who had distributed great sums
among them. The whole of the
above, however, on enquiry, was
found to be entirely groundless;
on the contrary, the greatest
tranquillity reigns in the army,
and the above horsemen appear-
ed to be volunteers, who had
left the camp on account of the
want of forage.

DRESDEN, Oct. 4. Letters from
Moldavia advise, that the Au-
strians have taken possession
of the castle of Choczim, where
there were 400 Russians. They
add, that the conclusion of the
peace between the two belliger-
ent powers is still at a great
distance.

BERLIN, Oct. 5. The king has
considerably augmented his
army without creating one new
officer, by adding 40 men to
each company, which now con-
sists of 210 men, and before
only of 169, which makes an
augmentation of 40 to 50,000
men, and increases the Prus-
sian forces to the number of
200,000 men, among whom
are all the best men taken out
of the different garrisons, who
have been replaced by some of
the recruits raised in Poland.
All these troops are exercised
daily to the admiration of all
the beholders; the largest bod-
ies seem to move and fire as if
there was but one man. The
Prussian troops have been long
famed for great exactness in
their exercises, but what they
were before is nothing in com-
parison of what they are now.

WARSAW, Oct. 6. According to
several letters which arrived
here by yesterday's post, the
generals Soltikow and Suwarow,
who had passed the Danube,
have repassed that river after
having gained some advantages
over the Turks. These letters,
which do not contain any par-
ticulars relative to the expedi-
tion of General Soltikow, give
an account that General Su-
warow hath entirely defeated
a body of 11,000 Turks, taken
two Basha's prisoners, and
carried off many trophies.

From the DANUBE, Oct. 6. Field
Marshal count Romanzow re-
mains still in his old quarters,
on the banks of the Danube,
where he expects by the 16th
inst. to receive a reinforcement
of 15,000 men from Poland.
It is asserted, that he has
orders to pass the Danube
when the above body has
joined him. We have no con-
firmation of 40,000 Prussians
being to march into Poland.

BERLIN, Oct. 9. The last letters
from Warsaw give us to under-
stand, that peace is not far
from being concluded between
Russia and the Porte.

HAGUE, Oct. 17. Letters of good
authority assure, that the con-
clusion of a peace between Rus-
sia and the Porte will take
place sooner than is imagined;
and that it will not be long
before tranquillity is re-esta-
blished in Poland. A report
even prevails, that the pre-
liminary articles between the
two belligerent powers are
already signed.

L O N D O N, September 9.

Letters from Petersburg mention,
that a nobleman of rank in the
empire, lately got up from his
dinner and shot a gentleman
who dined with him, and after-
wards shot himself. On search-
ing his bureau, papers were
found which explained that he
entertained a jealousy of
crim. con. between his friend
and his wife.

We hear from Edinburgh, that
there is now growing at New-
Posto, in Tweedale, the seat of
Sir James Naesmith, a prom-
ising tea tree, also a magnolia
glauca, in the open ground, in
full perfection. This beauti-
ful and fragrant plant has been
three weeks in flower, and has
already blown above 100 flowers.
We are also informed the same
plant has come to perfection at
Dunkeld, the seat of his grace
the duke of Athol, where this
summer that very singular
plant the sarracena purpurea
flowered, and came to equal
beauty as in the swamps of
America; and also the cereus
grandiflorus, the most splendid
flower that nature ever pro-
duced.

Sept. 15. On Saturday the 4th
instant general Desaguliers
ordered the battalion of the
royal artillery under his com-
mand to be under arms at nine
in the morning, on Woolwich
common; previous to which
a long heavy three pounder
was appropriated for the pur-
pose of trying some curious
and hitherto unknown ex-
periments with case shot,
against a target of wood,
representing the whole extent
of a battalion of infantry.
The battalion, commanded
by general Patton, marched
three hundred paces, in such
form and regularity as is
customary to do in the pre-
sence of an active and
vigilant enemy; during which
time, general Desaguliers's
ingenious apparatus (which I
judge imprudent to explain)
applied to the three pounder
above mentioned, fired 33
rounds of case shot in one
minute and 53 seconds, against
the target,

with such uncommon effect as to
put, on a medium, seven or
eight shot through every square
foot, at the distance of three
hundred yards.

A report prevails that Lord
Sandwich will retire from his
employ, as soon as all his regu-
lations in the navy are finished.

Sept. 17. We hear that the
noble duke of Richmond, who
has lately taken a considerable
lead in Asiatic affairs, means
to fight it out, inch by inch,
this next winter, with the
partizans of government; and
there is no doubt, should his
endeavours be crowned with
that success they deserve, if
he cannot sing "Te Deum," he
will be enabled to harass the
enemy in the pursuit.

Oct. 4. We are informed that
governor Pownall is not to re-
turn to Boston, and that no
alteration will yet take place
in that government.

The rigid discipline observed
with a certain heir apparent,
the prince of Wales, is very
singular, for he is never per-
mitted to quit the presence of
his governor but under the
greatest restrictions; though
the bishop of Osnaburg, his
brother, is granted every in-
dulgence.

Oct. 6. An eminent chymist
of this city has lately discover-
ed a dye, which will answer
all the purposes of cochineal,
and is extracted from a root
which is the growth of this
kingdom.

Oct. 11. We hear that it was
lately determined in council
to order the crown engineers
to transmit home fresh sur-
veys of the several British
colonies, and to make draughts
thereof, with the dock-yards
and new works, for the in-
spection of government, as
also an account of the forces,
and the computed number of
the white inhabitants in each
province. Thus are the crown
engineers like to become as
spies among us.

Oct. 18. His majesty set out
from Kew on Saturday morn-
ing last, to visit his royal
dock-yard at Deptford, where
he arrived at half after nine
o'clock, and was met by the
first lord of the admiralty,
and the commander of the navy.
His majesty employed four
hours in viewing the several
works carrying on, which he
examined with particular at-
tention, and expressed the
greatest satisfaction thereat.

The man of war appointed to
carry out the judges to India
is ready, and will sail the
beginning of November. Gen-
eral Clavering, however, does
not go out till February, by
which time (as it is the first
thing parliament will enter
on) there will be a clause
added to the late East India
bill, empowering that gen-
tleman to go out as commander
in chief of the forces in India.
The salary of the judges com-
mences the moment they go
on board.

In the course of the last
season the East India com-
pany had twenty-five fail of
ships arrived from their dif-
ferent settlements.

Oct. 21. It is a fact as curi-
ous as it is extraordinary, that
our American colonists begin
already to look forward to an
era, which they think will be
signalized by an emancipation
from the tyranny of Britain.
The narrow policy and the
confused government of the
mother country, in conjunc-
tion with the tide of luxury
which is hastily overwhelming
every rank of the nation, will
be sufficient to sweep the
British government to its dis-
solution, at least enervate it
so greatly that resistance will
be in vain. On the contrary,
every thing in America is
tending to its aggrandisement;
and (as if fate was resolved
to hasten the existence of this
wretched country to a period)
the Highlanders, the only
people in Europe who are born
soldiers, are forsaking it to
populate and cultivate the
rival country. It is not al-
leged that it is possible this
can happen immediately; but
it is impossible that it should
not happen after the lapse of
some years.

It was once thought, that
peace and plenty went always
together. This is found at
length to be false; for though
we have plenty of peace, where
is the plenty of victuals.

A correspondent says, "I re-
member to have heard it pro-
phesied, that this nation before
the year 1778 would be the
richest in the universe; for
before that time the poor
would be all starved to death;
and when I reflect that bread
and strong beer are necessary
for the support of the lower
class of people, and that com-
binations are every where
forming to deprive them of
both, (or which is the same,
put it out of their power to
purchase) I tremble for the
consequence, and can see no
means left to defeat this
dreadful prophecy, except in
the wisdom and integrity of
a new parliament."

Extra of a letter from the Hague, October 16.

"Sir Joseph Yorke, ambassa-
dor from Great-Britain, hav-
ing presented a memorial to
the States general, request-
ing them to appoint proper
persons to settle a dispute
which has arisen between the
English royal African com-
pany, and our West-India
company, concerning the
trade in that part of the
world, their high mightiness
have appointed two gentle-
men, who are accordingly
gone to England on that
business."

Extra of a letter from Portsmouth, October 19.

"The Princess Royal, a fine
90 gun ship, was launched
yesterday, amidst a concourse
of people from all parts of
the neighbourhood. His royal
highness

the duke of Gloucester came
from his summer seat at
Lindhurst to see it, and was
highly pleased. Stages were
erected for the genteeler part
of the spectators, and at the
head of the ship was a large
bowl, made of lead, which
contained near 40 gallons of
punch, to treat the workmen
and spectators. Nothing could
go off more smooth and easy,
to the great joy of the build-
er, and she sits very well on
the water.

"At her head is the Princess
Royal seated in a chair, sup-
ported on the shoulders of
Neptune and Amphitrite, who
ride on dolphins. Many tri-
tons are playing about them.
The princess has a cornucopia
in her right hand, and in her
left a laurel branch.

"Her stern is decorated with
pictures of their majesties,
emblematical figures, and
trophies.

"She was built on the same
slip the Britannia, (which was
the first first-rate ever built
on a slip) first and second-
rates used to be built in
docks.

"Two other ships are now
building in this yard; the
Lion of 74, and the Berwick
of 60 guns.

"The keel of the Warrior,
of 74 guns, is to be laid in
a few days on the slip the
Princess Royal was launched
from."

Great quantities of gold
coin are now sending to the
American colonies, on which
account an additional furnace
has been erected in the mint
office at the Tower, where
three furnaces are now at
work, in each of which eight
hundred ounces of gold are
melted every day.

It is reported, that one of
his majesty's sloops lately
fell in with a pirate off the
Madeiras, whom she took
after a very obstinate engage-
ment; the crew are said to
consist of French, Irish and
Spaniards.

Eighty thousand new guineas
have been issued from the
mint, since the fresh coinage
has taken place, and the like
quantity will be delivered
weekly, till the whole of the
light-guineas received at the
bank are re-coined.

Extra of a letter from Dantzick, October 21.

"This once independent and
flourishing city, is now in a
state of the most miserable
distress. The age of liberty
has passed away, and that of
the most violent arbitrary
power has succeeded. The in-
solent violence and inhuman-
ity of the officers of a certain
power, in every department,
is beyond description. A few
people having gathered near
the custom-house yesterday,
to prevent the punishing an
inhabitant for some small
crime, were fired amongst by
a party of Prussian soldiers,
when four were killed, and
many severely wounded."

A correspondent says, "An
attempt by poison has been
lately made on the life of his
holiness the Pope, by one of
his domestics, which was
providentially prevented."

Advices from Holland men-
tion, an engagement near
Malta, between some French
and Russian ships of force,
but that the particulars are
not yet known.

Oct. 22. The parliament is
expected to meet, for the
dispatch of business, the 19th
or 20th of January. One of
their first objects, it is said,
will be a regulation of the
silver coin.

A commission is said to be
preparing to appoint general
Keppel commander in chief
of his majesty's forces in
Ireland.

We hear that general Claver-
ing will sail in a few days
with the rest of the officers
for Bengal, matters being
accommodated between
government and the India
company.

Oct. 23. A letter from Ger-
many mentions, that the
king of Prussia has deter-
mined on taking away the
country of Diepholt from the
principality of Osnaburg,
and threatens the like to
Ravensburgh.

They write from Paris, that
there had been strong de-
bates in an assembly of the
Sorbonne, the beginning of
this month, with respect to
the bull for the extinction of
the Jesuits. Some of the
doctors declared the bull to
be dictated from worldly
policy, to which his holiness
ought not to have given his
consent. A bishop, distin-
guished by strictness of
principles, has printed a
pastoral letter against the
above bull, but the king has
forbad its publication.

B O S T O N, December 2, 1773.

At a meeting of the people of
Boston, and the neighbouring
towns, at Faneuil-Hall, in
said Boston, on Monday the
29th of November, 1773, nine
o'clock, A. M. and continued
by adjournment to the next
day, for the purpose of con-
sulting, advising, and deter-
mining upon the most proper
and effectual method to pre-
vent the unloading, receiving,
or vending the detestable
tea, sent out by the East
India company, part of which
being just arrived in this
harbour:

In order to proceed with due
regularity, it was moved
that a moderator be chosen,
and Jonathan Willian Esq;
was then chosen moderator
of the meeting.

A Motion was made, that as
the town of Boston had deter-
mined at a late meeting, leg-
ally assembled, that they
would, to the utmost of their
power, prevent the landing of
the tea, the question being
whether this body are absolu-
tely determined, and the
tea now arrived in captain
Hall, shall be returned