traveried a country alternately most luxuriant soil, and deep to five miles wide, rendered brush and briars. Rain sell in ith frequent, blasts of wind and e obitacles impeded my pro horses, and delitroyed my pro-

he first instant, as the army enrie, I perceived an Indian on s to the right. I immediately intercept him, but he escaped. ered, I determined to advance my circumitances would permit than the expectation of reaching at day; for my guides were try which I occupied. Atone ned by computation 155 miles netrated a grove, which border arie, I discovered two small vilo and four miles distance.

ognized the ground, and informtown was four or five miles in oint of wood which jutted into diately detached colonel loba ounted infantry, and a troop ofin McCoy, to attack the village on brifkly, with my main bods wards the town, the smoke from My guides were deceived ituation of the town; for instead ge of the plain, through which I the low ground bordering on the the point of woods, one house Captain Price was ordered to nen: He executed the command and killed two warriors. When of the eminence which overlooks anks of the Wabash, I discovered confusion, endeavouring to make river in canoes. I instantly or onel commandant Wilkinson to he first battalion: the order was! titude, and this detachment gainriver just as the rear of the enemy regardlets of a brifk fire kept up n, on the opposite bank, they in ell directed fire from their rifles ages with which five canoes were

many feet beyond fording at this detached colonel Wilkinson to e, which my guides informed mo

kept possession of the Kickapoo d to diffage them, and for the tains King's and Logidon's comwn the river, below the town and duct of major Barbee: several of river, and others passed in a small nent was unobserved, and my men e bank before they were discovered. immediately abandoned the vilime word was brought me, that incumbered with prisoners, and nger village to my left, than thole ich he was proceeding to attack hed, captain Brown with his come e colonel; but the distance being e captain arrived the business was lardin joined me a little before fue x warriors and taken 52 prisoners warrior who discovered me in the d the main town and given the efore me; but the villages to my ed of my approach and had no renorning I determined to detech my commandant with 500 men, it town of Kethlipecanunk, at the eighteen miles from my came e of the Wabash: but on examiniy men and horses to be crippled a long, laborious march, and the the preceeding day; that three men only could be found in cana. e enterprite; and they prepared to

on marched with this detachment the evening, and returned to my at one o'clock, having marched 30 and destroyed the most important nemy in that quarter of the federal quantity of corn, a variety of try and other articles were burned which confiited of about yo houles finished.

the object of a white flag, which inence opposite to me in the after liberated an aged fquaw, and leht to the favages, that if they would nder, their towns should be spared ceive good treatment. On the 4th scharge 16 of the weakest and most ners, with a talk to the Wabala

ly, after having burned the town es, and destroyed the growing com my march for the rapids of Ohio, 14th instant, without the loss of te enemy, and five only wounded, hiefly warriors of fize and figures

41 prisoners to captain Asheton, of tes regiment, at Fort Stenben,

informs that the treaty lately held

with those Indian tribes commonly called the Six Na- four daughters; the eldest boy is a promising youth tions, at Newton-Point, on the north-well branch of about seventeen, called Hyder Sahie, after his Sulquehanna, in the state of New York, was con- grandfather. His revenue is faid to amount to five

Extract of a letter from a young gentleman belonging to the dieftern armylt to bis uncle in Brederick-town, dated

mear Fort Pett, June the 27th. a Since our arrival here we have been joined by goo Indians, who offered their affiltance to ferve us as plots. They bring the agreeable information, that the hoffile Indians are willing to make a general

A gentleman who arrived at Lexington, Kentucky, on the actification Orleans, by land, informs that himself and 6x others were attacked on the Tenesice, at "the mouth of Duck Creek, on the 11th, by 35 Creek Indians-three of this party were killed, and one wounded.—He further informs, that M'Gillivray has withdrawn himself from the Creeks, in consequence of their hostile determinations, and that they are encouraged by the Spaniards.

RICHMOND, July 22. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Kentucky, to bi.

friend in this city, dated June, 27. 1791. In my last letters I informed you of the army saised in this dittrict, and ordered out against the hostile Indians, on the Wabash river, under the command of general Scott. The general has been uncommonly sortunate; he had under his command as respectable a corps as ever was commanded by man-he had good officers to aid him—the whole business has been conducted with honour to him and the corps. The march was about 160 miles over the Ohio, through a country anknown to any of the army, the guides not excepted. They reached the Wea town, on the Wabash, in seven days, took 58 prisoners, and killed about 36 warriors, without the loss of a fingle man, and only two wounded.—The next day two other towns and several villages were destroyed, one other man being wounded; the prisoners taken were treated with great humanity by the whole army. When the army was about to return, the general fet seventeen prisoners (confisting of old women and children) at liberty, because he found it would be difficult to procure provisions for them -No circumstance adds more honour to the corps than the great degree of harmony which subsisted between the officers and foldiers; they appear to have moved as one soul, and having but one object in view, that is, their country's good.

"This plan of moving on horseback is the most eligible one that ever has been adopted for punishing Indians. The army will move rapidly—they will carry their own provisions—take the enemy by surprise captivate prisoners—destroy their towns, and return before any force can be collected against them. This expedition of general Scott's will cost about 20,000 dollars, that of general Harmar's last fall about 100,000 this last will probably, enable government to effect her lystem as to Indian affairs-the other, which cost both immente blood and treasure, induce the savages to despise the government."

ANNAPOLIS, August 4.

Extract of a letter from Rotterdam. " Jacob Floryn, Esquire, of Rotterdam, has reseived Mr. Churchman's chart and book of explanation he is a deputy from the admiralty of Rotterdam to the board of longitude established by the college of admiralty of Amiterdam. Mr. Van Swinder (now profesfor at Amsterdam) is at the head of that board, who will certainly investigate the work of Mr. Churchman, and he will hear further from them, no doubt, in a hort time. The premium in Holland for such a discovery as that of Mr. Churchman, is nearly equal to #0,000l."

A return of the consuls and vice consuls of the UNITED STATES OF AMBRICA.

Joseph Fenwick. confut, Bordeaux. Burrell Carnes. conful. Nathaniel Barrett. conful, Sylvanus Bourne. Hispaniola. conful, Fulwar Skipwith. conful, Martinique. The Sieur Etienne Ca-Marfeilles. vice-conful, thalan the younger, vice consul, Havre de Grace. The Sieur de la Motte, Joshua Johnson conful. London. James Maury, Liverpool conful, Thomas Auldio. vice-conful-Poole. William Knox, Dublin. conful, Edward Church. confui. John Marsden Pintard. Madeira. Ebenezer Brush. Surinam.
St. Croix. James Yard. conful. The jurisdictions of these consuls and vice-consuls extend to all places within the same allegiance, which are nearer to them than to the residence of any other conful or vice conful.

Resident at Cowes. Description of TIPPOO SAIB's person. TIPPOO SULTAN is a strong, active, robust man, above the middle stature, rather given to corpulency complexion tawny, neck and vilage long, features. regular, eyes large and penetrating, firong black whifkers, but little beard, about forty years old, was edueated with great care, and is of confiderable talents, but tyrannical and avaricious, in deportment commanding and severe, wants liberality of character, and that open manly address which distinguished his lather, in general disliked by the Mussulmen of rank in service, not being sufficiently liberal, and shewing preterence to the Brahmins and Raypoutes, who are

States, by Timothy Pickering, Elquire, of Wilkemare, about his person. He has fix children, two sons and eluded on the 18th initant, to the latisfaction of all croes, seventy lacks of rupees, about five millions seven parties by a recapitulatory speech from the commit- hundred thousand pounds sterling. His treasure in money and jewels is faid to amount to nine millions. The present raish of Mysore, (a state prisoner) is a youth of about twenty years of age, not yet married-He is shewn to the people in great splendour during hine days of the Hindoo feast in September, on which becasion Tippoo attends with his whole court, to do him a kind of mock homage.

STATE OF MARYLAND.

TAMES BARRY. Esquire, having produced to the board an instrument under the hand and seal of the President of the United States, recognising him as vice consul for her most faithful majesty the queen of Portugal, within the states of Maryland and Virginia: ORDERED, That the said recognition be published for the information and government of the citizens of this state.

By order, T. JOHNSON, jun. Clk. GEORGE WASHINGTON, President of the United States of America.

To all whom it may concern .-

JAMES, BARRY, having produced to me his commission as vice-consul for her most faithful majesty the queen of Portugal, within the states of Maryland and Virginia, I do hereby recognife him as such, and declare him free to exercise, within the said states of Mar and Virginia, such sunctions and powers as may be given, or permitted by the laws of the land, to the consuls of nations between whom and the United States no treaty or convention exilts for permitting specific powers and functions to be exercised by their confuls reciprocally.

IN TESTIMONY whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand, at the city of Philadelphia, the eleventh day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one, and of the independence of the United States of America, the

fixteenth. G. WASHINGTON. (Signed) (Counterfigned) by the Prefident, T. JEFFERSON.

TOBERENTED,

On the 20th of this Month. and Virginia Advertiser, respecting the FARM called G. Borough, lying at the mouth of the Eastern Branch, opposite the federal city-persons may be induced to attend with an apprehension that it will be leased for a confiderable term of years, which is now contrary to the intention of the subscriber; he therefore considers it necessary to give this public information, that it will not be rented for a longer term than one, two, or three years. The dwelling house and out houses on faid farm are sufficient for the accommodation of a large family. The foil is well adapted to any kind of

remain on it. Prince-George's county, Maryland, August 1, 1791.

crop, and five hands, together with some stock, will

This is to give NOTICE. HAT I intend to prefer a petition to the next general affembly of the flate of Maryland, praying an act to liberate me from confinement, and a difcharge from debts which I am unable to pav. HEZEKIAH COOPER.

Kent county, July 22, 1791. / 01 /0/10/2 * * NOTICE is hereby given, HAT agreeable to the constitution, an election will be held at the city, of Annapolis on Monday the 5th of September next, for two electors of the

senate, for Anne-Arundel county. JAMES WILLIAMS, Sheriff. Annapolis, August 1, 1791

For SALE, or HIRE,

NEGRO WOMAN, aged about twenty-five, and her daughter, a lively girl of about feven years-The woman has been accustomed to plantation the hoe, and proves a good knitten and spinner; she can be well recommended for honesty, industry, tobriety and peaceableness; her country qualifications notwithstanding being of little utility in town, is the resfon for parting with her. For terms, inquire of the

Annapolis, July 20, 1791.

NOTICE is hereby given, HAT the subscribers intend to petition the next general affembly, that an act may pais to lay

out a road from the plantation of George Pollett until it interfects the road leading from Salisbury to Stevens's ferry at the plantation of Joshua Morriss.

CILLISS POLE.

June 3, 1791.

ONCE MORE

LL persons indebted to the subscribers, or to the house of TRECOTHICK, THWAITES and HEELWRIGHT, of London, merchants, either book, note or bond, are called upon to fettle with. and pay the same to, William Cooks, Esquire, of Annapolis, who is fully empowered for that purpole, otherwife their accounts and obligations will be put in

CRACKORT and HODGEN Baltimore, July 9, 1791

THE feveral debtors above alluded to may be assured, that such of them as neglect this notice will ? be fued immediately-Those who are disposed to settle the faid claims against them shall experience a reasonable indulgence to enable them to do to with the least possible expence and trouble. WILLIAM COOKE.

TO BE SOLD, W. ()

At Public Vendue, on the premiles, on the first day of Sep a liber nexture

A VALUABLE TRACT of LAND, lying in a Anne-Arundel county, called GOTT's FARM. containing 249 acres, part of ANNE-ARUNDEL MANOR, within a mile and a half of Herring creek. church. This land will be fold on a credit of four years, one fourth of the purchase money and interest to be paid annually; bond, with good security for the payment thereof will be required. Possession will be given to the purchaser this fall, and a good title on payment of the money.

S. STEWARD, N. B. The above land will be fold in lots of fifts acres each.

Indian Town, Charles county, July 10, 1791. I.L persons having claims against the estate of Mr. GEORGE HUTCHESON, deceased, are requested to bring them in properly authenticated that the balances against the citate may be ascertained, and arrangements made for payment-all those indebted are desired to make immediate payment, to JO. W. HARRISON. Admr.

S"A" L'E,

HAT valuable tract of LAND in Montgomery. county, known by the name of Woods rock Manor, containing about eleven hundred acres, fituated 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 finail grain; its convenience to the feat of the federal government being not more than twenty-eight miles diffant with water communication, and on a main. THEREAS from an advertisement, which has road leading from George-town to Frederick-town, hitherto appeared in the Marvland Gazette, which last is only fixteen viles distant, and its vicinity to the flourishing glass-works, combine to render its fituation highly valuable, and the whole tract a defirable object of purchase as a gentleman's seat, for which purpose it affords an healthy and elevated situation, uncommonly beautiful. The terms will be made east and may be known by application to colonel DEAKINS, near the land, Mr. Sprice of West river, or Dr. STEUART, of Annapolis. of

> A T a meeting of the MANAGERS of the OR-TI PHAN SCHOOL LOTTERY, on the 18th instant, it was unanimously determined to commence the drawing thereof on the first Monday in September next. There are a few tickets yet on hand, and it is earnestly requested, that those persons who are desirous of contributing to the promotion of so laudable an institution, as a school for the education of poor children, by purchasing tickets in this lottery, will be fpeedy in their application.

Samuel Hutton,

Coach-Maker,

DEGS leave to return his most sincere thanks to the public, and his old customers in particular, for their pait favours, and, from his due attenti n so please, he hopes still to merit their custom; he continues to carry on the above business in all its various branches, and approved fashions, on the most reasonable terms and shortest notice. He has supplied himfelf with a parcel of excellent timber and materials for carrying on the above business. Due attention will be paid to any orders received from the country.

Said Hutton wants a journeyman coach-maker, 'o whom he will give the best wages and one year's emplayment, or more. He also wants two boys as apbusiness, has the character of being an expert hand at prentices to the above business, from fourteen to sixteen years old.

To be Sold.

BY THE SUBSCRIBER.

Annapolis, Cornhill-street, June 29, 1791.

WELVE hundred ACRES of good LAND in one body, between the heads of Saffafras and Appoquinimink, the greater part of which is well timbered, and the refidue well adapted for the production of wheat and Indian corns. The time of payment will be made easy to the purchaser, and the land disposed of in lots, or otherwise, as may be agreed in.