ts environs, and all butinels at a dand. On Monday rags whatever, as white as those made te general returned, and in the course of the day the kind. This discovery at once cheapens frigates, and a drop of war, were ordered to put have feen as a fact. themselves in a position to attack Fort Louis—this fort Extract of a letter from Boston dated July 14. dwelling is situate on a point of land, between the two hare "The latest European intelligence received in this an entry of bours, viz. the bay or outer harbour where the fleet town, is by the ship Anne, captain Morfe, from Dun- wood, fi now lies, and the Currenage, in effect it makes a part kirk; which is arrived at Bedford. Captain Morfe running through the faid land a faill mill-fream of the hurricane harbour; it is confiderably elevated, left Dunkirk the 29th May-and informs that no ma- whereon a mill has been erected, the greatest part of and appears formidable. One frigate and the floop of terial engagement had taken place fince general Dil- the dam is fill ftanding. Twelve months credit will war were in the bay, the 74 and another frigate on the lon's defeat; that feveral perions, accessary to his death, be given for the purchase money, by giving bond of other fide, in the Currenage; the floop of war warped Hare held for trial, and are expected would fuffer, as it interest from the day of fale, with good security in through our fleet, close on shore, and ordered seve- was generally believed the suspicion of his treachery. The said land, may be entered on immediately ass ral veffels away; they all had springs on their cables, is groundless—that the inhuman maffacre of this of- the sale. and were brought so as to play upon the fort. The ficer was much reprobated, and had greatly discouraged troops of Fort Bourbon fent in their acknowledgment the other officers, who fear a fimilar fate as they canearly in the morning; but those of Fort Louis were not restrain the licentiquiness of the foldiers-that afrather flubborn; however, they gave up, and were fairs did not wear the most pleasant appearance; and don't know. The inhabitants are not yet dismissed, further attempts would be made to enter the emperor's They do not fear much from the great Fort Bourbon, fion of France." it being disarmed. It seems that the general has made it a point, fince he has been there, to strip the forts. his friend in this city dated June 5th, mentions that In this fort, they say, that there are only two or three the count d'Aranda has given permission to the Jesuits field pieces fit for service, and they draw their provisi- to return to Spain, as individuals, without meaning ons from the town, so that they have but two days to countenance them as a religious society. They each provisions at a time, and very little ammunition. The troops are all embarked, except a few who are staunch of a dollar per diem, from the king; this will be for friends to the general, who is a staunch friend to the planters, who are firm aristocrats.

June 8. . The troops of Fort Bourbon were not embarked until to-day. There was an alarm in the town last night from Fort Bourbon-it seems that the troops infifted on being all sent home, or those from St. Pierre be released-the general chose to send them all home-another point they infifted on, which I suppose caused the alarm last night, viz. that they be allowed the honours of war, that is, their arms, colours, &c.which the general did not like to comply with. However, they were embarked with their arms, drums, It is said that there are three ships sent out from Bourdeaux, with arms, money, &cc. to buy the troops here and at Guadaloupe-one of them is in this port; they have confined the captain, and taken the ship to transport the soldiers to France—the one at St. Pierre, mounts 40 guns, a ship of force. A gentleman who owns one or two plantations, but a resident at St. Pierre, has been into the country on business, and on his return he put in here, to tarry the night with a friend-information was given, and the general tent for him, asked where he had been, and was then going, &c. and advited him to return immediately to St. Pierre-on leaving the general's, a mob pursued him, with clubs, brickbats, stones, &c. he was obliged to run for his life-he made thirt to get to the boat, and pushed off with but one negro-he went on board of a flat which lay a small distance from the shore, and jent the boat on shore for the other negroes; all this time the rabble. which confilled of mulattoes and negroes of every denomination, were casting stones, and hooting. The boat took him off, and carried him to St. Pierre. O! tempora! O! mores!-There has been little or no business done since the rupture, but I think as foon as the troops are gone, there will be a degree of tranquillity throughout the illand. June 11. "The inhabitants are still under arms,

PHILADELPHIA, July 23. An extract of a letter from France, dated May 23, (by way of Bedford, Maffachufeits),

they get away under eight or ten days."

and have been fince the alarm, and will continue fo

till the troops are gone-to-morrow is the day appoint-

"Announces, that the armies of France had not come to any engagement fince the battle of Tournay and Mons; the failure of which had prevented the army of M. de la Fayette to commence its operations: they write his army is under the best discipline, and they request those who have affassinated general Dillon, may be brought to punishment. Part of three regiments of cavalry have deserted. They put great considence in the national guards, and each corps are burning with defire to diffinguish themselves. They say that Oftend is to be garrisoned by Dutch troops, and Anyers by Prussan, and that the king of Prussa had declared himself against the French nation, and had sent into Austrian Flanders, 42,000 men, and had fet off for Colbert. Private persons had demanded permission to Ar out privateers from Oftend, which was refuled them, by which it appears that the merehant thips would not premium of insurance in France and in England was the purchases of ten pounds and upwards; for all sales unsame as before the commencement of the war. Accounts direct from India confirm the capture of Serin- sheads of Taylor's Landing TOBACCO will be fold gapatam by lord Cornwallis. The king's letter to at the same time for each. The sale to commence at Rochambeau appears to be fabulous, as no mention is 11 o'clock.

An address appears in a Belfast (Irish) paper, addreffed to the people of Uliter, representing to them in a strong light the miserable situation they are actualidvice to emigrate to the forests of America, rather than exist in a country where the strong arm of power 21st of this instant, will certainly be fold on Saturday ruthes the inhabitant to the duft, without hope or re. the tech of August, by It is faid, that in confequence of this address, ther incitements, a large emigration to thefe

these Fuelday morning the threst viza one 745 two gents. This is mentioned in all the Fondon papers we

embarked on board a transport; what comes next, we that it was the prevailing opinion at Dunkirk, that no by that, it seems, something further is to be done. - dominions, but make it an object to prevent the inva-

July 27. A letter from a gentleman in Madrid to have received, during their exile, it is faid, one fourth the future, in a great measure, expended in the kingdom. As scientific and literary men they must be an acquisition to Spain.

Traits of the character of general M'GILLIVRAY and his Spouse, extracted from the manuscript journal of colonel Pope, who refided a few days at their house, in June 1791.

He received me with frankness and civility modeltly inquired into my business, and promised every affiftance in his power towards my accommoda tion, whilst I should think proper to make his house my home-Do they order things better in France? This gentleman to appearance is at least 45, though in fact only 32 years old. Dissipation marked his juvenile days, and sapped a constitution originally delicate and feeble. He is subject to an habitual head-ach and cholic, notwithstanding which, his temper is placed and serene, and at intervals of case quite joyous. He possesses an atticism of diction, aided by a liberal education; a great fund of wit and humour, meliorated by a perfect good nature and policeness. His lady, confidering the mode of education to which the was subjected in the early part of life, is a model of pru dence and discretion, and could her complexion, which is olive, be commuted for the lovely tints of red and white, she would be,

" A woman lovelieft of the lovely kind, " Perfect in body, and complete in mind."

HALLFAX, (N C.) July 19. By a gentleman from Edenton we are informed, in Europe, for fale, before the last of September, that a brig arrived at that pora last week from Hupa- is under the necessity of extending the time of da niola, in which several French gentlemen came passen- ing his lottery to some time in November next. The disturbances in that wretched and illiated island still rage with unabated violence, and there appears but poor prospects that they will foon be settled. This vellel also brings accounts that the British have In Conduit-Street, opposite Mr. Gronce Man fitted out privateers under commissions from the king of Hungary, which have taken many French merchantmen in the West-Indies.

ed for them to fail, but I very much doubt whether ANNAPOLIS. August 2. Extrast of a letter dated Cumberland, July 19th, 1792, number of the best workmen, he is enabled to o from a gentleman there to his friend in this city.

"On Monday last lest this town, on their way to can, with pleasure, inform his triends and entitle the western country, part of the two companies com- that he can serve them upon the most advanta manded by captains Lewis and Carberry, now under terms, and on the shortest notice, as he is and wi the direction of lieutenant Benjamin Price, who always supplied with the very best materials, at marched them from Frederick-town to this place, determined to carry on his bulinels with the gree without the assistance of any other officer, and though punctuality and dispatch. Gentlemen wishing to he is alone, the firstest discipline is observed amongst chase negro shoes, may be supplied on the shortest them. They remained two days and a half here, tice with any quantity of the best quality, and a during which time they committed no action worthy most reduced prices. He also carries on the of centure, to the credit of themselves and the officer who commands them."

On MONDAY, the 13th of this Month, Will be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, on twelve months credit, at the late dwelling plantation of Mr. WILLIAM SANDERS, in South river neck, VARIETY of household and kitchen FURN

TURE, and PLANTATION UTENSILS. interrupted by either party, in consequence the Bond, with approved security, must be given for all favours. der ten pounds the cash must be paid. Three hog-F. GREEN, W. DAVIS, Percutors.

in, their Will worse prospects if they remain, and THAT the property of Joseph Watkins, deceased, that was advertised to have been fold on the

weil finished, with four rooms an each floor, two brick kitchens and one d er convenient out houles; there i

At the house of Mr. THOMAS CRACKLES, in Por Tobacco, for ready cash, on Tuesday the 21st de of August next.

THART OF A TRACT OF LAND called MOORE DITCH RESURVEYED, containing by furv near forty-two scres, lying within three miles of Por Tobacco-town, the faid land taken by virtue of a fa facias from the general court, to fatisly a debt due t state of Maryland from Thomas H. Luckett. JAMES SIMMES, Sheriff of

Charles county.

July 24, 1792.

## For Cash.

N Monday the 3d of September next, be a SALE, by virtue of an order of the phans court of Anne-Arundel county, at the dwelling plantation of Edmund Jenings, in the Fort Patuxent, in the county aforefaid, of fundry value negroes, and allo hories, cattle, theep, hogs, plan tion utentils, household and kitchen furniture, a fer blackimith's tools, and a quantity of wheat and tob co, with a variety of other articles belonging to estate of the faid Edmund Jenings, deceased, an be continued from day to day until the fum of a be railed.

EDMUND JENRIGS, Jon. Ezecuto August 2, 1792.

By the CORPORATION, August 1st, 1792 RDERED, That an election be held at the h of William Goldsmith, Esquire, on Satu the first day of September next, at 10 o'clock in foreneen, for the election of a common-council-a in the room of Mr. John Callahan, refigued.

A. GOLDER, clk

## Notice.

S the subscriber cannot possibly know the fat a number of his LOTTERY TICKETS I. T. BOUCHER

John Hyde,

new building. TATHERE he carries on the BOOT and SHO MAKING BUSINESS, in all its was branches, in the neatest and most fashionable mas and on the lowest terms; having procured himis on his bufinels in the most extent e manner; an

Tanning and Currying Bulinels in all its various branches, in the neatest and best ! ner, where the best prices are given for raw and HIDES, and all orders for leather thankfully rece and faithfully executed. He returns his fincere grateful thanks to his friends and cultomers for great encouragement he has experienced in those branches fince his commencement, and hopes, unremitting attention, to merit a continuance of Annapolis, August 1, 1792.

A LL persons having claims against the citat Dr. DAVID CLARK, late of Prince-Geo county, are requested to bring them in to the fut ber, in order that they may be adjusted; persons are indebted to the above effate are defired to make mediate payment, as it lulgence cannot be given

near Upper-Marlborongh, in Prince-Ge county, taken up as a stray, a bay HORSE, between and 14 hands high, about nine or ten years olds veral finall white foots on his head and shoulder s, are delited to attend on the day of perceivable brand, occas, tents and gallon

PERTY, adjoining the toy

er county, and one tor to which I to cash prizes a added a lot of marth r ed on the plot 54, con

8 ditto of 8 water lots at the faid town, and on t Nanticoke, No. 1, 2, 7, 8 q, at 371. 108. cad ditto of 4 lots divid ftreet from the water lo 10, 12, 14, 15, at 251. ditto of 5 lots adjoinin

last mentioned lots, 17, 19, 20, 21, at 201. II ditto divided by a street the last mentioned 5 k 22, 23, 24, 25, 34, 37, 38, 39, 40, at 151. 11 ditto being separated

street from the last me lots, No. 26, 27, 28, 31, 32, 33, 41, 42, 43, 9 ditto adjoining the about 44 to 52 inclusive, at 6 ditto adjoining the abo

grass lots, containing to 34 acres each, No. 6 inclutive, at 101. s ditto containing 31 acre luable high land and a ground, adjoining the

the late Dr. Wheeland to ditto grafs lots, No. 5 inclusive, at 121.

ditto a water lot in the Annapolis, on Charles. t to cash prizes, of 30s. ca

217 prizes. 970 blanks.

187 Tickets, at 30/. each.

leffieurs John Davidson, Ja of Annapolis; colonel liam Deakins, of George ille, captain Levin Handy Scott, Alexander Dougla res, of Dorchester; Samue Handman, Efquires, of T hardion, Peter Edmonion, James Hollyday, Efquire, The above property in Dorch ded to the subscribers by purpose of redeeming certain him to fundry persons, i ount of about L. 100. As probable mode of disposi of acquiring ready money efirous that we should proce we inould receive, and re arising on the fale of t above mentioned, and all creditors, some of whom and who, therefore, no his mode of disposing of at a moderate valuation. d to those who may b drawing of the lottery, an demand. It is intended t mence in the city of Ann October next. Notice will a lift of the fortugate ni

On Frid AHAT elegant two ftory where the tubleriber no t. This house is fituated town, where the ferry has years, and its fituation ment is equal to any in the