

Annapolis: January 20, 1746.

By Order of Anne Arundel County Clerk

To be Sold to the highest Bidder, on Thursday the 20th Instant, two Men, now in the Custody of the Subscriber, for their Fees, viz.

Philip Finn, well known in this Town for his great Dexterity in many Things besides his Trade, which is a Carpenter.

Joseph Smith, a Man not much less remarkable in his Way; besides being a good Planter.

The Sale will begin exactly at 11 o'Clock in the Forenoon.

WILLIAM THORNTON, Sheriff.

N. B. The said Thornton has a choice Parcel of good Osnabrig, brown Irish Linnen, and coarse white ditto; also good Mountain Wine, Train Oyl, Claret, French Brandy, and Florence Oyl; to be sold for Bills of Exchange, Gold, or Paper Money.

RAN away from the Subscriber, on the 9th of January, a Servant Man named William Burn, by Trade a Barber. He had on when he went away, a dark Kersey Coat, and an old red Cloth Jacket with brass Buttons, an Oznabrig Shirt, and Country Cloth Breeches, a pair of Check Spaterdashies and an old Felt Hat and Wig. He Stole his Indentures, took a black Horse, and may probably have a forg'd Pass.

Whoever Secures the said Servant, and brings him to Calvert County Court House, shall have Three Pounds Reward beside what the Law allows.

JAMES DOWTEN.

THE Commissioners of the Paper-Currency Office, desire all Persons, that have Bonds dated in the Year 1735 to come and take up, or renew the same; And all those that have Interest due on their Bonds, are required to pay the same Yearly, as it becomes due; or they must Expect to be dealt with according to Law.

The Commissioners will attend at the Office every Wednesday.

By Order of the Commissioners,

RICHARD DORSEY, Clerk of the Paper Cur. Office.

To be Sold by the Subscriber, a Tract of Land containing 400 Acres, lying on Bush River in Baltimore County. Whoever is inclin'd to purchase the said Land, may be inform'd of the Terms of Sale, by applying to

WALTER DULANY.

December 8, 1746.

ANY Person or Persons, willing to undertake the Building of a Brick Chapel of Ease, in the Parish of Christ Church in Calvert County, may apply to the Vestry thereof, who will attend at the Church of the said Parish the first Tuesday in every Month, for that Purpose.

Signed per Order,

JOHN GRAY, Register.

ANNAPOLIS.

This Day died here, in Confinement, Mr. Mordecai Hammond, a Gentleman formerly in the Commission of the Peace, for this County.

Yesterday arrived here from Rhode Island, Capt. Glentworth, in the Schooner Mulberry; by whom, in the Boston Prints, we have the following Advices.

Amsterdam, October 1, O. S. We have received Advice by Letters from Paris, that after several Attempts in diverse Places on the Coast of Britany, Admiral Lestock had at length landed General St. Clair, with 9000 Men, at Quimpercorentin, others say at Quimperlay; and that these Troops had advanced to Port Louis and Port l'Orient, and having taken possession of the latter, had destroyed all the Magazines of the India Company, and had burnt four Ships ready to sail to the Indies, after having taken out the Effects and Money that were therein. There is also a Letter from the said Port, dated the 21st ult. which confirms the above Account: Adding, that the English

both of our Troops were full there; and that they had set Fire to several Villages, as, Biquet, &c. and that there was an insupportable Contention throughout all Britany, seeing the principal Magazines of Corn, such as Stenabooz, Yannes, Roche Bernard, Quimper, &c. were in Danger of falling into the Hands of the English; there being but a few Militia in the Province; the Chevalier de Conflans, who lately set out from Brest, having taken the greatest Part of them on board his Squadron; and that Port Louis itself was only guarded by a Detachment of the Burghers of Yannes. The same Letters likewise say, that the English have detached a Party to Morlaix; that part of their Fleet will go to Brest; and that the Tocsin, or Alarm Bell, is rung throughout all the Province, in order to call the People together.—We have no News yet of Duke D'Anville's Squadron.

Liege, October 11. On Saturday the 8th [Sept. 27. O. S.] the first Column of the Bavarian Troops join'd the Army of the Allies. On Sunday Prince Waldeck fixed his Head Quarters at the Nunnery of Hochepfort, within Mülket-shot of this City. His Corps took possession of the Suburb St. Walburg, and on Monday they employed 500 Pioneers, in raising two Redoubts to cover that Place, upon which, when finished, they mounted 20 Pieces of heavy Cannon. About a Mülket-shot from thence, a great Corps of Grenadiers took post at the Custom-house on the Dyke of Tögges. About Three that Afternoon Prince Charles came from his Quarters at Grandex, and with Prince Waldeck, Marshal Batbiam, the Prince of Birkenfeld, General Ligomer, and other high Officers of the Allied Army, viewed the Posts and the Redoubts, and afterwards held a Council of War in the Custom-house, which lasted 'til near Seven o'Clock; immediately after, most of the Baggage, under the Escort of some of the light-armed Troops, passed thro' the City, and afterwards over the Bridges at Fijet.

These Dispositions seemed to shew that a Battle was unavoidable, and indeed so it proved. This Morning at Six, both Armies appeared drawn up in the Order of Battle, three Lines of Infantry, and as many of Cavalry. Of the Allies, the Dutch, Hessian, and Bavarian Troops composed the Left Wing; the English and Hanoverians were in the Center; and the Austrians on the Right. The French began picqueting with the Center, which continued 'til about Eight o'Clock; then the Hussars and Pandours skirmished 'til about Eleven; and about One, the French endeavoured to outflank and surround the Left Wing. The Cannonading began about Two, and continued 'til Four; all which Time the Army of the Allies was completing, in spite of all their Efforts. It is thought that the Loss of the two Armies together amounts to 10,000 Men, and that several great Officers are of that Number; but the Loss of the French is the greater of the two. There are not many English killed: Sir Harry Nesbit is among the slain, and Major Kendall, of Douglass's Regiment, has lost a Leg. The Austrians were not at all engaged. It was dark before the Action was over; our Gates were shut, and Guards posted, so that we can add no further Particulars, except that the French entered our Suburbs about Nine o'Clock in the Evening.

Boston, December 15. By a Vessel from Madeira we are informed, that three Days before she sail'd, a Vessel came in from Holland, and brought Advice, that there was a Cessation of Arms between England and Spain. This News is said to be confirm'd by a Vessel arrived at Marblehead from Lisbon. By a Vessel arrived at Portsmouth from St. Kitt's, we have Advice, that an English Privateer had taken and carried into that Island a French Transport Ship of 22 Guns, belonging to the Fleet that sail'd from the Harbour of Chebuda in October last. That Ship, 'tis said, had 120 Men on board when she left Chebuda, and but about 20 when taken.—That the whole Fleet was gone to the West-Indies, and had met with such bad Weather, that many of the Ships had lost their Masts, and abundance of their Men by Sicknels, and were in a very miserable Condition. And, that upon this Advice, several of our Men of War and Privateers were gone in Quest of them. We have also Advice that Capt. Dennis, in a Rhode-Island Privateer, had taken 5 or 6 French Privateers in the West-Indies, for which signal Service the Islanders were making him a handsome Purse.