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 he carries on the Business of Currying,  
 Business of Shoemaking, in all it's  
 such as turn'd up Shoes, turn'd Pumps,  
 channell'd Pumps, double channell'd  
 pers, Clogs, &c. in the completest  
 manner, at reasonable Rates; where all  
 and others, may depend upon their  
 fully served, by  
 their humble Servant,  
*John Senhouse.*

Since George's County, April 8, 1752.  
 Subscriber intending by  
 of the earliest Ships for London, requests  
 who have any Demands on him to bring  
 accounts, and they shall be paid: And  
 are indebted to him, are desired to settle,  
 give Security, which will prevent Trou-  
 and oblige *Their humble Servant,*  
*William Lock Weems.*  
 Attendance will be given duly on Wed-  
 Saturdays, at my Store and Dwelling  
 that Purpose.  
*W. L. W.*

Publishing all the LAWS  
 of this Province now in Force, in one com-  
 being a Work agreed on by every  
 much wanted and very necessary, is now  
 to be done with all possible Care and  
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 is to send Proposals for Subscriptions  
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 not in the least doubted, the Work will  
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 with an accurate and correct TABLES  
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 exact Price cannot yet be ascertain'd;  
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 Letter'd on the Back, at Three Pence  
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 of subscribing, and the Remainder at  
 the end of the Book. If Thirty Subscribers  
 consent shall offer, it will be gone about  
 the next Year. In this Work it is propo-  
 sed to print the Titles only of all such Laws as  
 are now in Force, as well as some of  
 those on Special Occasions, such as some  
 of a private Nature, Prisoners  
 relief, &c. and the Whole divided into  
 several Sections: In doing which, the best  
 Advice will be had.

February 19, 1752.  
**CHARLES CARROLL** having  
 a Street-Way, from the Head of Ni-  
 cket, opposite to the Market-House in  
 of Annapolis, from the End of Charles  
 Water Side, through his Lots, to Duke  
 Street, for the reasonable Convenience  
 as well as his own, by the Name of  
**GREEN-STREET;**  
 give Notice, that the said *Carroll* hath  
 convenient Lots, fronting on both  
 and *Green Street*, some fronting on that  
 Street, or the Cove, and others front-  
 ing on *Gloucester Street* and said *Green*  
 conveniently situated for good Air and  
 and Building or carrying on any Trade  
 which Lots he will sell, or lease at  
 reasonable Rates, for Lives or any Term of  
 years inclinable to buy or lease, may ap-  
 ply to *Carroll*, at his House in *Annapolis*, and  
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THURSDAY, May 21, 1752.

On the Faithfulness of DOGS.

**A**MONGST the Animal Part of the  
 Creation, there is none generally look-  
 ed upon or treated with so much Con-  
 tempt as Dogs; and yet, we find re-  
 corded in different Ages, and from  
 various Countries, such remarkable Instances of  
 their Loyalty and Faithfulness to their Masters, as  
 to cause them to celebrate their Memories in a  
 particular Manner. We find the Story of *Tobit's*  
 Dog recorded in Scripture: Some we find are  
 distinguished by affording them a particular Bury-  
 ing place, and others honoured with Epitaphs, or  
 Inscriptions, to remember their former Services.

I remember, Mr. *Pope*, in a Letter to one of  
 his Friends, speaking of a favourite Dog of his  
 own, introduces the great Regard several great  
 Men have had for their faithful, and favourite  
 Ones; and in particular, he mentions that famous  
 Story of *Ulysses's* Dog *Argus*, in the following Lines.

"When wife *Ulysses*, from his native Coast,  
 Long kept by Wars, and long by Tempests tost;  
 Arriv'd at last, poor, old, disguis'd, alone,  
 To all his Friends, and e'en his Queen unknown:  
 Chang'd as he was, with Age, and Toils and  
 Cares,  
 Furrow'd his rev'rend Face, and white his Hairs.  
 In his own Palace forc'd to ask his Bread;  
 Scorn'd by those Slaves, his former Bounty fed:  
 Forgot of all his own domestic Crew,  
 The faithful Dog alone, his rightful Master knew,  
 Unfed, unhous'd, neglected on the Clay,  
 Like an old Servant, now cashier'd he lay,  
 Touch'd with Resentment of ungrateful Man,  
 And longing to behold his ancient Lord again.  
 Him when he saw,—he rose, and crawl'd to meet,  
 ('Twas all he cou'd) and fawn'd, and kiss'd his  
 Feet,  
 Seiz'd with dumb Joy,—then falling by his Side,  
 Own'd his returning Lord, look'd up, and dy'd!"

Upon reading the foregoing, the following Story  
 occur'd to my Memory; which, beside giving us  
 an Example of Fidelity, in one of that Species of  
 Animals just mentioned, does at the same Time,  
 lead us, to wonder at, and pity the Blindness of  
 those poor People, who are led by Ignorance into  
 so much Stupidity, as to degrade themselves below  
 the Beasts that perish.

A Gentleman that liv'd in a Town, near the  
 famous City of *Saint Ildelphens*, in the Province of  
*Castile*, and Kingdom of *Old Spain*, having had  
 his Life preserv'd by Means of a faithful House-  
 Dog; in Gratitude to his old Servant (when he  
 died), order'd him to be buried in a neighbouring  
 Field; and as a further Acknowledgement, and to  
 keep in Remembrance his singular Deliverance;  
 caus'd a large monumental Stone to be put over  
 him, with these Letters inscribed thereon, A. Y.  
 P. A. Near to this Place was a Well of famous  
 Water, which was free for all the Inhabitants of  
 the Town; for which Reason, it was especially  
 frequented by the poorest Sort: It happened, that  
 one Day a Peasant going there to draw Water,  
 and observing a Corner of the Stone, took the  
 Pains to gratify his Curiosity, by moving away the  
 Rubbish, and over-grown Weeds, and thereby  
 discover'd the Form of it: But endeavouring to  
 remove the Stone, he found it too heavy for him  
 to execute; and observing the Letters engraven on  
 it, he imagin'd it signified something more than  
 ordinary; whereupon, at his Return home, he  
 acquainted some of his Neighbours of the Discove-  
 ry, who agreed to go with him to the Place, and  
 give their Opinion; which, accordingly they did;  
 but notwithstanding their various Conjectures, re-  
 lating to what might be the Signification of the  
 four Letters, they would not determine without  
 the Opinion of the Vicar of the Parish, (who in  
 court was esteem'd a learned Man.) The Rev.  
 Priest embraces the Occasion, but chooses to take  
 with him a Companion of the same Craft, who

(though inferior in Dignity) was as learned as him-  
 self: They came to the Spot of Ground that was  
 to be the Subject, by which these two great Men  
 were to prove themselves so learnedly; but it was  
 some Time before they gave any Sign of it, 'til at  
 last, they both agreed that some Saint had undoubt-  
 edly been buried there, and in fine, the Vicar gave  
 Proof of his being the Learnedest of the two, and  
 says to his Companion; "Brother! I have found  
 it out; don't you remember to have heard talk  
 of Father *Anthony*, the Hermit, whose Life and  
 Miracles are published by a famous Author of  
 the Order of *Saint Francis*?" "I well remem-  
 ber (says the Priest) to have read of him, and  
 by the same Account, his Hermitage stood some-  
 where hereabout, and this certainly, must have  
 been his Burial place": Why right, (says the  
 Vicar), for observe the Letters correspond to  
 the Description given of the Inscription put upon  
 his Tomb-Stone, and they are only these four;  
 "A. Y. P. A. and must signify no other, than  
 these Words: *Aqui Yace Padre Antonio: Here*  
*lies Father Anthony.*" Upon which great and  
 learned Discovery, they returned home to consult  
 of the Matter; which ended in a Resolution, to  
 acquaint the Bishop of the Diocese of the whole  
 Affair; which they accordingly did, and the Re-  
 port of a new discovered Saint, soon spread over  
 the whole Province; upon which, the poor Peo-  
 ple (particularly, those who lived near the Place),  
 repaired there to pay their Devotion to the Saint;  
 and many of them that used to fetch of the Water  
 of the Well, immediately remember'd what Fa-  
 vours they had formerly received, by the Miracles  
 wrought upon them in drinking the Water, which  
 they now justly acknowledg'd, to proceed from the  
 Saint's being buried near the Well; and therefore,  
 as Tokens of Acknowledgement for the same, they  
 carried, one, a Representation of a Leg, for ha-  
 ving had his Leg healed by Means of said Water;  
 another of an Eye, and a third of a Hand or Arm,  
 all imitated in fine white Wax, adorned with fine  
 Ribbons, to hang up near the Saint's Tomb. At  
 last came an Answer from the Bishop, with Orders  
 to the Vicar, to inclose the said Burial place, and  
 erect a Chapel to say Mass in, but not remove  
 any Thing, 'til he should visit the Place himself:  
 The Vicar punctually complies with the Bishop's  
 Orders; and the Bishop, in the mean While, makes  
 great Application to his Holiness at *Rome*, to for-  
 ward Dispatches for the Canonization of the Saint;  
 and in order thereto, the Bishop went himself,  
 and had some of the Bones dug up, which were  
 carried in a solemn Procession to the High (or Pa-  
 rish) Church, to be deposited there: Some were  
 sent to *Rome*, and others sold at a vast Price as  
 extraordinary Relicks. But whilst they were thus  
 busily employ'd in raising great Sums by the new  
 Saint's Bones, and laying Schemes for raising  
 more; a very unfortunate Accident happened from  
 an old Inhabitant of the Town, who being one  
 Day present where the Vicar, and some other  
 great Don, were discoursing on this extraordinary  
 Discovery; very bluntly says, "Gentlemen! per-  
 haps there may be some Mistake about this  
 Affair; for I remember well, when I was a  
 Boy, to have heard my Father, and some of  
 his Neighbours in Conversation, talk about one  
 Senior *Don Alonso Perera*, of this Town, who  
 being one Night assaulted by some Villains near  
 his own House, had certainly been murdered  
 had not his Dog come to his Assistance, and  
 releas'd him from their cruel Designs; for  
 which kind Office, when the Dog died, his  
 Master had him buried in that very same (Prada  
 or) Meadow; and I remember to hear them  
 say further, that it was near the Well of good  
 Water; and more particularly, I remember to  
 have heard mention made of a Stone put over  
 him with some Letters, signifying the Dog's  
 Name and Interment, inscribed thereon." He  
 likewise added, that they discours'd relating to the  
 Will of the aforesaid *Don Alonso Perera*; and that

he left a certain Sum, to be paid yearly out of  
 his Estate to the Sexton of the Parish for keeping  
 the said Place of Interment in Repair: All which  
 (he told them if they were dubious of) they might  
 find recorded (doubtless) in the Archives of the  
 Town. The Vicar, with the Chief of the Town,  
 went to the Office directly, and after a little Exa-  
 mination, found what the old Gentleman or Don  
 had told them to be Fact; and the Inscription  
 thereon recorded, of the four Letters, to signify;  
*Aqui Yace Pobre Adonis; or, Here Lies Poor Adonis*,  
 which was the Name of the faithful Dog, whose  
 Sepulchre they mistook for that of Father *Antho-  
 ny's*; and by which unlucky Accident, the Pope,  
 the Bishop, and the Vicar, lost a good Revenue,  
 and the poor People an idle Day in the Year;  
 which, otherwise, they would have had in going  
 to pay their Devotion to the new Saint.

This Story is related by Father *Frijo*, in the  
 16th Vol. in Quarto, of his famous Works, enti-  
 tled, *El Teatro Critico; or, The Critical Thea-  
 tre*; published in the Year 1749, for which his  
 Book was kept some Months in the Inquisition;  
 but as the Story was so notoriously known, they  
 thought it best not to detain the Book any longer.  
 These Books are, (or are about to be) trans-  
 lated into English; wherein the foregoing Story  
 must appear, if the Author has not consented to let  
 the Inquisition blot it out.

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 14.

**T**HE Officers and Sailors of the Dutch Fri-  
 gate and Merchantman, lately cast away on  
 the Coast of Barbary, to the Number of 134, were  
 carried into Tetuan in a Sort of Triumph by an  
 infinite Number of People, who accompanied them  
 to the Prison, which was a deep and dark Dunge-  
 on in the Lower Ditch, into which they went down  
 by a Ladder. The Captain was obliged to re-  
 main on Horseback, amidst the Shouting of the  
 Populace, till all his People were gone down into  
 this dreadful Prison, where they likewise forced  
 him to go. After he had been there some Hours,  
 the English Consul brought the Governor's Order,  
 for him and his Officers to be conducted to a Pri-  
 son something less irksome than the Dungeon,  
 where the under Officers and Sailors still continue,  
 and are obliged in the Day time to work at the  
 Fortifications. The Christians established at Te-  
 tuan charitably supply the Prisoners with Provisi-  
 ons, or they would perish with Hunger.

*Genoa, Jan. 22.* The Master of a Dutch Ship  
 just arrived from Toulon reports, that Orders had  
 been receiv'd there from Court, to assemble the  
 Sailors who are to man the Ships which are upon  
 the Stocks in that Port, and which were very soon  
 to be launched. They write from Leghorn, that  
 the two Hamburg Ships which carried the Presen-  
 tents sent by the Magistracy of that City to the  
 Deys of Algiers, and Members of the Divan, were  
 safely arrived at that Port.

*Turin, Jan. 26.* The Advancement of Com-  
 merce in the King's Dominions is the principal  
 Subject of the Conferences held at Court, and  
 Measures are taking to establish Silk Manufactories  
 at *Novaro*, *Valentin*, *Asti*, and *Alexandria*.

*Vienna, Jan. 15.* The Envoy-Extraordinary  
 from the States General, being lately at Court, to  
 congratulate her Imperial Majesty upon her Reco-  
 very from her late Indisposition, had a long Dis-  
 course with her Imperial Majesty, wherein she told  
 him, "That she had heard with infinite Satisfac-  
 tion, that the Administration of her Royal Highness  
 the Princess Governante entirely answered the Ex-  
 pectation of the good Patriots, by the wife Maxims  
 which that Princess had adopted for the Rule of her  
 Conduct in the Government; and that as the good  
 Understanding, Union, and Confidence, between  
 the United Provinces and the ancient Allies of the  
 Republic, could not fail of being strengthened up-  
 on such Principles, she should be always earnestly  
 desirous