

SOLD cheap.
THE new COPPER
 E, which holds about 90 Gal-
 Iron bound BUTTS holding
 each. Enquire of the Printer

EAS Madam Marga-
 deceased, by her last Will, did
 ed Pounds Sterling to such of her
 Western Shore as Richard Bennett,
 could direct; and in Case he should
 ayment thereof, then to such of
 I should direct; and as Mr. Ben-
 to whom the said Morey should
 is unknown to me who of her
 the most necessitous Condition;
 re, to desire her said Relations to
 Annapolis, in the second Week of
 Assembly, in order that I may
 ent of the said Morey, as near as
 g to the Intent of the Testatrix.
Edward Lloyd.

H E M E
O F A
T T E R Y,
 Sum of THREE HUNDRED PIS-
 trols, for purchasing a TOWN CLOCK,
 and securing the DOCK, in An-

Value in Pistols.		Total.
100	is	100
50	are	100
30	are	120
20	are	120
10	are	80
4	are	220
2	are	350
1	are	900
		5
		5
		2000

at Half a Pistole each. amount
 Pistols, from which deduct 300,
 remain to pay off the Prizes, 2000

to begin on the 14th Day of Septem-
 ber, if sooner full, in the Court-House,
 the Presence of at least three of the
 as many of the Adventurers as shall
 attend; and continue Drawing 'til

Prizes to be published in the Mary-
 as soon as the Drawing is complet-
 adventurers may know the Fate of

to be paid to the Fortunate as soon
 as is finish'd; and all Prizes not de-
 Months after Drawing, to be deem-
 y given for the above Purposes.

ers appointed, are Benjamin Tasker,
 quart, Walter Dulany, and Edward
 Dr. Alexander Hamilton, Messieurs
 Lancelot Jaquet, William Reynolds,
 n, Beale Bordley, James Maccaubbin,
 and Jonas Green, who have given
 are upon Oath for the faithful Dis-
 Trust.

to be conducted, as near as may be
 manner as the State Lotteries in Eng-
 e had of any of the Managers.

REAS there is a Va-
 for a Master in Queen Anne's County
 Person professing himself a Member
 of England, and capable of teaching
 mathematics, Arithmetic, and good
 ying to the Visitors of said School,
 as much Encouragement as the Law
 ed Schools will support them in.
 ed per Order,
Nathan Wright, Reg.

Office in Charles-street;
ISEMENTS of a moderate
per Week after for Con-

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MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, August 30, 1753.

From a late MAGAZINE.

The Origin of a Printer's Boy, called a Devil.

THESE Papers exhibit a Picture, em-
 blematically displaying the Art and
 Mystery of Printing. Then follows a
 fictitious Dialogue between several
 Lads and Boys, call'd Printers Devils
 (or errand Boys) who were carrying from the
 Stamp Office Returns of usfold News-Papers, after
 the Stamps had been cut off. One of them gives
 the Origin of their Name, Devils, from the London
 Evening Post, which says, There was one Monf.
 Devile, or De Ville, who came over with William
 the Conqueror, in Company with Delaune, De Vic,
 De Val, D'Ashwood, D'Urfe, D'Umpling, &c.
 A Descendant of this Monsieur De Ville in the di-
 rect Line being somewhat reduced, one of his Sons
 was taken in by the famous Caxton in 1471, as an
 Errand Boy; who proving very expert, became af-
 terwards his Apprentice, and in Time an eminent
 Printer, from whom our Order took their Name.
 But suppose they took it from infernal Devils, it
 was not because they were Messengers frequently
 sent into Darkness, and appeared very black, as
 our Enemies would suggest; but upon a very repu-
 table Account. For John Fust or Faustus, of Mentz
 in Germany, was the first Inventor of Printing:
 Which Art so surprized the World, that it thought
 him a Conjuror, and called him Doctor Faustus,
 and his Art the black Art. As he kept a constant
 Succession of Boys to run on Errands, who were al-
 ways very black, these they call'd Devils: Some
 of them being raised to be his Apprentices, and af-
 terwards raising themselves in the World, he was
 very properly said to have raised many a Devil.
 As to the inferior Order among us, called Flies,
 employed in taking News Papers off from the Press
 for Expedition, they are of much later Extra-dion,
 being no older than News Papers themselves.
 Mr. Bailey, the Etymologist, is of Opinion that
 their original Name was Liss, taken from the Pa-
 pers which they took off the Press, which were ge-
 nerally such. Since therefore, my Brethren, we
 are both comprehended under the Title of Devils,
 let us not be ashamed of our Name; but discharge
 our Office with Diligence: And then we may justly
 hope in Time to attain, as many of our Predeces-
 sors have done, to the Dignity of Printers, and to
 have an Opportunity of using others, as we our-
 selves have been used by them, or as they and Au-
 thors are used by Book-sellers. These are an up-
 start Profession, who have almost wholly engross'd
 to themselves the selling of Books, which originally
 belonged solely to our Masters; and by this Means
 they are become theirs.

L O N D O N, May 24.

Extract of a Letter from Bristol, dated May 22.

YESTERDAY Noon this City was alarm-
 ed with a Mob of many Hundred Colliers
 and other Country People, headed by a Captain
 and Colours: They proceeded to the Council
 House, and presented a Petition to the Mayor and
 Corporation, representing the Straits themselves
 and Families were in by the Dearness of Bread, &c.
 and praying for Redress of their Grievances. They
 were mildly received, and promised Relief as soon
 as possible, to the Satisfaction of the major Part of
 them: But many of them being dissatisfied, the
 Proclamation of Peace was read; and immediately
 they went on the Kay; and forcibly boarding a
 Vessel, on board of which they found a considera-
 ble Quantity of Corn for Exportation, they began
 plundering her: They had not proceeded long in
 their Enterprize, ere a posse of Constables and
 Officers appeared to the Relief of the Vessel. The
 Rioters probably not expecting Resistance, seeing
 there were no Soldiers in Town, were unarm'd,
 and the Staves moving pretty briskly, were glad to

shift their Quarters; some jumping overboard into
 the Mud, divers trusting to a light Pair of Heels,
 and others making what Resistance they were able
 afforded pleasant Diverfion to the Spectators.

The Constables having delivered the Vessel,
 came off victorious with divers Prisoners, but those
 who had escaped, having informed another Gang
 of this Occurrence, immediately advanced to their
 Assistance, and rescued them from the Constables.
 Being enrag'd with the Opposition they had re-
 ceived immediately return'd to the Council House,
 and with Stones and Brickbats broke most of the
 Windows, several Persons that were therein being
 hurt and wounded; declaring at the same Time
 they would go arm themselves and repeat their Vi-
 sit. At length the Constables renew'd their At-
 tack, and the Mob being unarm'd, directly took
 to their Heels; divers of them being taken, were
 brought before the Magistrates, who, after gentle
 Reproofs and wholesome Advice, discharged them
 all, on promise of their good Behaviour for the fu-
 ture.—Many of the Mob had their Heads broke,
 and their Captain his Arm; but it has happily end-
 ed hitherto without farther Damage.

May 29. We learn from Bristol, that almost an
 entire Stop was put to the Trade of that City for
 the whole Week, occasioned by the rising of the
 aforementioned Colliers; of whose farther Proceed-
 ings the following is the best Account that could be
 given during such Confusion, viz.

Immediately after their Dispersion on Monday,
 necessary Precautions were taken by the Magistrates
 lest they should fulfil their Promises of returning
 arm'd; and a great many Citizens voluntarily en-
 ter'd themselves to stand by the City, and took the
 Oaths of Fidelity. These remained under Arms
 all that Night, and continued so 'til Thursday,
 in which Time nothing material happen'd. Thurs-
 day Morning, there was a fresh Alarm of their
 Approach to the City. About Noon a great Mob,
 consisting of Colliers, Country People, Weavers,
 &c. assembled at Lawford's Gate; the Constables
 and the rest of the City Guards advancing to them,
 the Mob began to pelt them with Stones; and com-
 mitting other Outrages, a Skirmish happened, in
 which several of the former were wounded, and
 taken Prisoners; but were afterwards admitted to
 Bail. At Nine the same Evening the Gates were
 shut, at ten the Guards patrol'd the City; and
 finding all Things quiet, finish'd the Proceedings
 of this Day.

Friday Morning a Troop of the Regiment of
 Scots Greys arrived. Soon after which a fresh Al-
 arm being given of the Rioters coming, the Drums
 beat to Arms. The City Guard put themselves
 under Arms ready to receive them; the City Gates
 were shut, and the Draw-Bridge pulled up, to pre-
 vent their Entrance. However the Rioters got
 round to Bridewell Gate, determined to release a
 Prisoner taken on Monday; but by the Time they
 had broke it open, the Guard came up, and firing
 a few Pieces among them, put them into such Con-
 fusion, that they ran divers Ways, in order to
 make their Escape, which occasioned several Skir-
 mishes in different Parts of the City, wherein four
 were killed on the Spot, and about thirty taken,
 some of which were dangerously wounded. These
 were immediately carried to the Guild-Hall, and
 their Wounds being dressed, after Examination,
 thirty of them were committed to Newgate. Se-
 veral of the City Guards were dangerously wound-
 ed, and divers were still missing when the Letters
 came away, who were carried off by the Rioters
 into Kingswood; which gives their Friends great
 Concern, as they know not what may befall them.

Bristol, June 2. Since our last this City has
 enjoyed Peace and Quietness. Tuesday a Petition
 being sent to the Mayor in Behalf of the wounded
 Colliers, &c. praying for some Surgeons to be sent
 to dress their Wounds, the Mayor was pleas'd to
 grant them their Request; and many well-dispos'd
 Citizens, instead of resenting the Losses they have
 sustained on their Account, by a whole Week's

Obstruction to Trade, commiserating their Folly
 and needy Condition, have made a Collection,
 and sent them a great deal of Provision for them-
 selves and Families. There are upwards of Fifty
 wounded, and some of them likely to lose their
 Limbs. They have only one young Man a Pri-
 soner, whom they yet detain; but it is hoped the
 charitable Benevolence of the City will induce
 them to give him up unhurt. Wednesday Night,
 about Eleven o'Clock, a Detachment of the Scots
 Greys, consisting of about 100 Men, arrived here
 from Gloucester, which Place they left that Morn-
 ing. The Expedition of their March was occasi-
 oned by a Report that their Brethren were all cut
 off in the Engagement with the Rioters Yesterday
 se'nnight.

May 29. By Letters from Rome and Naples,
 we find the Barbary Corsairs swarm again on the
 Coasts of Italy; two of their Xebèques have lately
 pick'd up three Tartans in the Channel of Piom-
 bino; upon which the Pope has ordered three Gal-
 lies to be sent out against those Pyrates; and four
 Gallies have sailed from Naples on the same Er-
 rand. It seems they pretend at Rometo know some-
 thing of the Commission which a Turk of Distin-
 ction, who has call'd at Florence, is going to
 execute at the French Court, and give broad Hints
 that it is relative to a Plan of Operations on the
 Danube.

June 2. According to Letters from Cadiz, they
 had receiv'd Advice of the safe Arrival of the Aca-
 pulco Ship from the Philippine Islands, having on
 board, among other rich Merchandizes, 200,000 lb.
 of Cinnamon; a Commodity, of which there was
 yearly expended in Spain (the judicious Uztariz in-
 forms us in his Theory and Practice of the Trade
 of that Monarchy) to the Amount of above 200,000
 Dollars; and that there was registered and shipp'd
 on board the single Flota that sail'd for New-Spain
 in the Year 1720, upwards of 204,044 lb. of Cin-
 namon; which was furnish'd by Foreigners, chiefly
 the Dutch.

By the Lisbon Mail which arrived here on Tues-
 day last, there is Advice, that the Swift, Bonell,
 which had been blown to Sea with only two Hands
 on board, was got safe into Lisbon.

They write from Cadiz, that Armand Hill is
 made Master Builder of the King of Spain's Ships
 of War at that Place; David Howel, Master Build-
 er at the Havanna; and Joseph Stephens, Caulk-
 er, at Cadiz. These three Men were all Quar-
 termen at Deptford Yard, and esteem'd excellent
 Draughtsmen and Ship Wrights, and lately dis-
 charged out of Deptford Yard.

June 5. According to Letters from Petersburg,
 dated the 9th of last Month, the Russian Troops
 continue to file off towards Astrican, and the Fron-
 tiers of the Ukraim. The Design of these Move-
 ments is to observe the Motions of the Turks; who
 seem to have a Mind to molest the new Conqueror
 of Persia; at least, the greatest Part of their Forces
 turn towards that Side. The twelve thousand Ja-
 nizaries in Garrison at Oczakow are to be forth-
 with transported to Trebisond in Ships; actually
 freighting at Constantinople, and will join the
 Grand Army in the Plains of Erzerum. In short,
 the Situation of Affairs in Asia and Europe gives
 the Russian Ministry a great deal of Occupation,
 and Couriers are continually going to and fro be-
 tween Moscow and other Courts.

A Commission has pass'd the Great Seal appoint-
 ing Hugh Bonfoy, Esq; Governor and Comman-
 der in Chief in and over the Island of Newfound-
 land in America, in the Room of Francis William
 Drake, Esq;

June 7. Letters from Italy mention a very me-
 lancholy Affair that has lately happen'd in that
 Country: An Englishman of great Distinction, tra-
 velling from Rome to Naples with his Governor,
 in a Post Chaise, met on the Frontiers some Carri-
 ages fill'd with Sbirri, who are a Kind of Marshals
 Men, or Assistants to the Officers of Justice, who
 drove boldly against the Chaise, and were very
 near