

THE MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, January 3, 1754.

... Town, November 6, 1753. ... indebted to Mr. ... on his Voyage, to ... Estate of Mr. Charles Carnan, ... are desired to come and settle ... otherwise they must ex- ... their respective Debts, at March

... having any just Claims or De- ... land Carnan, or the Estate of ... are desired to apply for Pay- ... in Baltimore Town, from Mon- ... every Week; and at Elk Ridge ... day, where Attendance will be

... r and Carnan, Attor- ... in Pa&t to Mr. Rowland Car- ... and to the Trustees to the E- ... of Mr. Cha. Carnan, of London.

... ons indebted to the ... st Gordon, Esq; lately deceased, ... ke immediate Payments; and ... any Demands against the said ... to bring in their Accounts, that ... djusted and paid off, by Messrs. ... John Raitt, Securities for the de- ... said Estate, with

Agnes Gordon, Administratrix.

... of a small LOTTERY; ... m of 490 Pieces of Eight, for ... c Wharf at Baltimore-Town.

Pieces of Eight.	Total
100	are 200
50	are 150
30	are 90
20	are 120
15	are 150
10	are 200
5	are 250
3	are 1836

... 7
... 3010

... at 2 Pieces of Eight, are 3500

... For the public Wharf 490
... there is not one Blank and a

... thing more wanting than a public ... own, where the Trade is greatly ... few Years, it is not to be doubt- ... l readily Adventure in this Lot- ... ell wishers to the Prosperity of the ... nce.

... Tickets being already engaged, it ... ottery will be full in a very short ... public Notice will be given, and ... Drawing.

... Prizes will be published in the ... te, as soon as the Drawing is

... Persons are appointed Managers, ... nder Oath, for the true Perfom- ... ruff, viz. Messrs. John Stevens, ... John Moale, Charles Croxall, Wil- ... icholas Rogers, John Ridgely, N. ... liam Lux, and Brian Phipps, jun- ... had of any of the Managers, and ... OFFICE, in Annapolis.

... mable to LAW,

... is hereby given, That ... at the Plantation of Capt. Jebb ... Baltimore County, taken up as a ... ron Grey Horse, branded on the ... with a Stroke across the middle, ... years old.

... may have him again, on proving ... d-paying Charges.

... ERS, Journals, and ... ks, of fine Royal Paper, Medium, ... Alphabets, may be had at the ... so, Testaments, Primers, Battle ... Books, Ink-Powder, Sealing Wax, ... ing Cards, &c. &c.

... OFFICE in Charles-street;

... EMENTS of a moderate ... per Week after for Con-

At the Request and Importunity of some of our Readers, we cannot omit giving the Public (in this Dearth of News) the following Piece.

The remaining Part of the HISTORY of BELL and the DRAGON. Set apart, because not found in the Greek nor Hebrew.

NOW it came to pass in the Reign of George the second, in the six and twentieth Year of his Reign, in the first Month, on the fifteenth Day of the Month.

2. There was a Priest in the Land of Mary, and Frederick was Lord of that Land; and this Priest feared not the Lord, neither regarded he Man, for he was a Son of Belial.

3. And it came to pass when he was drunk with Wine in the Inn, that he quarrelled with a young Scribe, the Son of an old Scribe, and strove with the young Scribe.

4. Now this old Scribe was a Man that feared the Lord greatly, and was of good Report among the People, but he was lame from his Youth.

5. And the Priest the Son of Belial derided the old Scribe, and mocked him in great Derision. and hopped to and fro, like the Vain and Foolish, and reviling, said unto the Young Scribe, Hah! hah! thus walketh thy Father.

6. And behold the Wrath of the young Scribe was greatly kindled against the Priest, and he answered and said unto him, Deridest thou, in this manner, the Man of the Lord, thou Son of Belial.

7. And they strove fiercely, the one with the other, and smote each other with the Palms of their Hands, infomuch that the Blood issued forth.

8. And behold a Ruler passing by that Way, a young Man appointed by the Lord of the Land, to execute Justice and Judgment, and to let the Oppressed go free.

9. And he beholding their Strife, that it was waxed exceeding hot, immediately called with a loud Voice, and said unto them, Ye do here act foolishly, I command that ye be peaceable; but they regarded him not, and he parted them asunder.

10. And the Priest's Wrath was then greatly kindled against the Ruler, and he stretched forth his Hand and smote the Ruler over the Head, with the Scourge wherewith he driveth his Ass, and the Blood ran forth in abundance.

11. And the Ruler was wroth, and rose up in haste, and said unto the Priest, Smitest thou me, thou Son of Belial, a Man appointed by the Lord of the Land, to maintain and promote Order and Peace amongst the People; surely, in that thou hast done this Deed, thou hast acted foolishly.

12. And he took the Priest by the Neck and prevailed against him, and laid him on his Back on the Earth, and smote him violently in sundry Parts of his Body and Face, until the Priest was sore.

13. And the Blood issued out of the Wounds that were made in his Face, and the Filth gushed forth from his hinder Parts, so that his Garments were greatly defiled, and the Smell thereof overspread the whole House, that the People were obliged to leave the same, to the great Damage of the Innholder.

14. And the Priest made a great Cry, and loudly called out, Murder, murder! Help, help! and the People without hearing the Cry, ran together through the ill favour'd Scent that was then spread over all the House, occasioned by the Filth which came from his latter Parts, and there was a great Tumult then raised.

15. And when the People were come in, they beheld the Ruler and the Priest striving eagerly, the Priest on his Back, and the Ruler giving him some prudent Chastisement for the Good of his Soul; but they parted them asunder.

16. The Ruler begged of the People to let him come to the Sight of the Priest once more; but the Priest hearing these Words, it gave him new Life, so that he ran violently out of the

House, and through the dark Passage, and into the Stable amongst the four footed Beasts, and concealed himself the chief Part of the Night, from the Fury and Outrage of the Ruler.

17. Then it came to pass, that the Ruler beckoned unto the People, and said, Men and Brethren hearken unto me, this Priest came unto us, (for the Lord the God of Israel sent him not,) to teach the Commandments and Ordinances of the Lord, but behold he profaneth them, and the Name of the Lord, and causeth the People to transgress.

18. He hath this Day contended and strove and fought with our Scribe, and mocked his Father, an old Man, who feareth the Lord, and is greatly beloved amongst the People: This Priest, the Son of Belial, walketh disorderly, and disturbeth the Peace of this Place greatly.

19. For when I spake Peace between him and our Scribe, and parted them asunder, behold your Priest smote me on the Head with the Scourge wherewith he driveth his Ass, and wounded me, ye yourselves are Witnesses.

20. And I took him by the Neck, and prevailed against him, and smote him, so that he hath defiled his Mantle, and through Fear has fled from my Presence, and dare not shew his Face.

21. And the People all shook their Heads, and said one unto another, This Priest hath wrought great Folly in mocking the old Scribe, and striving with the young Scribe, and not regarding the Peace commanded by the Ruler.

22. And they communed together, saying, He is a Discredit to our Church, a Trouble to the People, and a Scandal to our Profession.

23. And the People after hearing the Ruler, and beholding the Folly and Wickedness of the Priest, smote their Breasts, and returned every Man unto his own House.

24. Now the rest of the Acts of this Priest, and all that he did, and how he drank Wine, and wanted to Debauch his Landlady, and profaned the Name of the Lord, and despised the People, and strove, and contended, and mocked them who did not sacrifice at his Altar, and that he profaned the Feasts of the Lord with Rioting and Drunkenness, and many other base Actions and Abominations; behold, are they not written in the Memoirs of the People of the Land unto this Day.



ROME, August 11.

A FEW Days ago Twelve young Jesuits embarked at Civita Vecchia on board an English Man of War of forty Guns for Genoa, where they are to be joined by some other young Italian Jesuits, and afterwards proceed on board an English Vessel for America to be distributed among the Convents of their Order in that Country.

Vienna, August 22. Last Monday a Fire broke out in the Borough of Mannersdorff on the Frontiers of Hungary, belonging to the Countess of Fuchs, which entirely consumed the Castle and every House in the Town.

Paris, August 31. On the 27th his Majesty hunted near Compeigne, where a few Years ago he chased a Stag quite grey with Age; it was known to have been hunted by Lewis XIII and XIV. and could not be less than 200 Years old; it has not been heard of since, so is supposed to have expired quietly in the Forest.

Dublin, Sept. 4. We hear from the County of Meath, and many other Parts of this Kingdom, that great Quantities of Wheat and other Grain are already got in safe; and that the Bars of Corn produce four Fold to what they did last Year; which, it is hoped, may prevent our sending so much Money out of the Kingdom, as we have done for some Years past; but, if the Custom of drinking Spirituous Liquors, be suffered to go on, we shall have as great or a greater Scarcity of Bread and other Necessaries of Life than we had the last

and present Years, one D. Miller having already contracted for the Bear and Oats of eighty Acres of Land, to mix them with the Filth and Soil of Common Sewers and Bog-houses.

Yesterday a Ship was seized in the Channel, for attempting to run a large Quantity of Coffee.

L O N D O N

The following Clauses are humbly proposed to be added to the late Act against clandestine Marriages, in Case the Legislature should hereafter take that Subject into their farther Consideration.

WHEN two young thoughtless Fools, having no visible Way to maintain themselves, nor any Thing to begin the World with, yet resolve to marry and be miserable; let it be deemed Petty Larceny.

If a younger Brother marries an old Woman purely for the Sake of a Maintenance, let it be called Self preservation.

When two old Creatures, that can hardly hear one another speak, and cannot propose the least Comfort to themselves in the Thing, yet marry together to be miserable, they shall be deemed Non Compos, and sent to a Mad-house.

When a Lady marries her Servant, or a Gentleman his Cook maid, (especially if there are Children by a former Marriage) they both shall be transported for fourteen Years.

When a Man has had one bad Wife and buried her, and yet will marry a second, it shall be deemed Felo de se, and be buried in the Highway accordingly.

When a Woman in good Circumstances marries an infamous Man, not worth a Groat; if she's betrayed into it, it shall be called Accidental Death; but if she knows it, it shall be made Single Felony, and she shall be burnt in the Hand.

When a Man, having no Children, marries a Woman with five or six, and vice versa, let the Delinquent stand thrice on the Pillory, lose both his Ears, and suffer one Year's Imprisonment.

If a Man marries a Woman of ill Fame, knowing her to be so, he shall have a Pair of Horns painted on his Door, or if he be a known Scold, a Couple of Neats Tongues in the Room of them.

And when a Man or Woman marries to the dis-jannering of their Children, let them suffer as in Cases of High-Treason.

When a Woman marries a Man deeply in Debt, knowing him to be so, let her be sent to the House of Correction, and kept to hard Labour for three Months; and if he deceived her, and did not let her know his Circumstances, she shall be acquitted, and he doomed to beat Hemp all the Days of his Life.

An Application from the Grand Jury of the County of Essex, at the Assizes holden at Chelmsford, the 15th of August.

To Sir JOHN ARDY, Bart. and WILLIAM HARVEY, Esq; Knights of the Shire, the High-Sheriff not being there.

GENTLEMEN,

YOUR steady Adherence in Parliament to the true Interest of your Country, makes us gladly embrace this Opportunity of declaring our Approbation of your Conduct.

Your Opposition to a Bill, brought in the last Sessions of Parliament, conferring unprecedented Privileges on the Jews, was agreeable to our Sentiments, and, as far as we can judge, to those of the Kingdom in general.

As we can only guess at the real Motives of the Patrons and Promoters of this Bill, we shall pass no Censure upon them; but we have Reason to believe, that the Votes were not accompanied with the Express Consents of their Constituents; which, in a Country of Liberty and Freedom, ought to have no inconsiderable Weight in Parliamentary Matters.

The Jews have been zealous Persecutors of Christianity from its Birth; and, where their Power fell short of their Malice, their Infigations have