

JUST IMPORTED
London, in the Ship Baltimore, Capt. H.
t Hamon, and to be sold by the Subscribers,
Store at the Head of the Dock in Annapolis,
reasonable Rates.

PARCEL of the newest and newest
ed Marble Tables, suitable for any
Room, being of different Sizes, viz. from
6 Inches by 1 Foot 10 Inches, to 6
by 3 Feet, and of different Colours, viz.
and white, black and yellow, red and blue,
and blue, dove colour, &c. &c. &c.
el Coffee Mills, Hand Mill Stones, from
25 to 35 Fathom long, with Capstons
and Corks. Likewise an Assortment of
an and East India GOODS, suitable to Sea
and Winter Seasons. RICHARD MACDONALD
E. Gold and Silver for Bills.

RAYED from the Subscriber, near Pe-
blaces in Charles County, on the 23d of
a, a middle-sized White Horse, paces
has a bob Tail, and a ridge Mane. Who-
is branded or not, is uncertain. Who-
up the said Horse, and brings him to the
iber, shall have a Reward of Twenty Shil-
and reasonable Charges, paid by
JOHN HANSON, Junr.

FREDERICK-TOWN, June 1st.
SCHEME of a LOTTERY,
Raising Sixteen Hundred Pieces of Eight
for Building a CHURCH for the Reformed
in Frederick-Town, Frederick County,
of 4000 Tickets at Three Pieces of
each, viz.

Prizes.	Pieces of Eight.	Total Value.
1 of	500	is 500
2 of	300	are 600
3 of	150	are 450
4 of	100	are 400
5 of	50	are 250
6 of	40	are 240
7 of	30	are 210
8 of	20	are 160
9 of	8	are 72
10 of	5	are 40

Prizes.
Blanks.
First drawn Ticket 40
Last drawn Ticket 30
Sum raised 1600

Tickets at 3 Dollars each, are 12000

the above Scheme there are not 25 Blanks
a Prize, and the Profits retained are not
ent on the whole.

great Number of the Tickets are already
the Drawing will be in October next, or
if sooner full, in the Court-House of said
of which sufficient Notice will be given
Gazette.

Managers appointed are, Messieurs Christ-
lin, Stephen Rayburg, James Dickson, Is-
ley, Conrad Gross, Casper Stauff, Thomas
amuel Swearingen, Valentine Adam, and
Kimbol, who are to give Bond, and be
th for the faithful Discharge of this Trust.
of the Prizes will be published in this
as soon as the Drawing is finished; and
without any Deduction.

Seven Shillings and Six Pence Pennsylvania
currency, will be received for each Piece
in the Sale of the Tickets, and the same
is to pass upon the same Terms in paying
Prizes.

may be had of any of the Managers,
the Printing-Office in Annapolis.

REAS the Act of Assembly of this
province, made and passed in 1733, for
making current Ninety Thousand Pounds,
expiring; The Commissioners of the Loan
before think it their Duty, to inform all
have any Bonds in that Office, to come
large the same; otherwise they will be
against as the Law directs.

Signed per Order,
ROBERT COUDEN, Cl. P. C. Office.

RIND, at the PRINTING-
may be supplied with this
th are taken in and inserted
Proportion for long Ones.

THE MARYLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the latest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, September 3, 1761.

P R A G U E, June 3.

It is this Day reported, that M. Daun, after stationing
a Body of Troops in the Territory of Plauen, near
Dresden, and putting a strong Garrison into that Ca-
pital, has suddenly marched, with the rest of his Forces,
towards Silesia. It is certain that General Haddick
hath taken the Command of the Troops from Dip-
oldwalde to Dresden; and that General Lascy hath taken
the Right of the Elbe, to preserve the Communica-
tion with Zittau. If M. Daun be really marched, and if it
be really true, that the Division of the Russian Forces,
which General Former commands, is advancing by Posen to
Silesia, there will be bloody Work. General Goltze wanted
to be beforehand with the Russians at Posen, but not suc-
ceeding, he hath taken Post in the Confines of Poland, to
oppose their entering Silesia. As soon as Prince Henry of
Prussia was informed of M. Daun's Departure, he assembled
a whole Force in the Neighbourhood of Meissen.

Dresden, June 5. Marshal Daun is gone to consult with
General Laudohn about the Measures that may be most pro-
per to be taken under the present Circumstances of Affairs.
General Haddick commands the Imperial Troops in his Ab-
sence, Part of which are already encamped, but the rest,
especially the Cavalry, are cantoned in the Towns and Vil-
lages in our Neighbourhood. The Generals Sincere and
O'Donnell, who were lately detached towards Silesia, are
at Zittau with their respective Corps, and are to stay there
till further Orders; by which Situation they can either
quickly return this Way, if there should be Occasion, or go
and reinforce General Laudohn's Army, in case the King of
Prussia should shew any Design to attack it.

Frankfurt on the Oder, June 7. General Goltze is still at
Zulichau, and expects Reinforcements. The main Body of
the Russian Army seems to direct its march that Way, whilst
a Column, led by Count Czernicheff, will advance towards
Berlin, and another Division, less considerable, is to march
towards Pomerania, and reinforce the Corps under the Command
of General Tottleben. We do not yet know what Distance
these different Corps may be from us; but it has been judged
expedient to put in a Place of Safety all the Boats that were
on both Sides of the Oder; and in the Night we have brought
to this Side of the River all the flying Bridges that might be
of Use to the Enemy.

Brandenburg, June 10. The King hath marched a Part
of his Army towards Frankenstein, to be nearer the County
of Glaz.

Munster, June 9. The Troops under the Command of
the Hereditary Prince have been encamped since the 1st Instant
at Schapdetten: A Detachment of four Squadrons, and six
Battalions of Heffian Grenadiers, form a small separate Camp
at Appellhausen. The light Troops are posted at Coesfeld,
Dulmer, and Geischer. The Hereditary Prince's Head-
Quarters are still at Nottelen; but the Field Officers are at
Schapdetten.

Hanover, June 12. We have Advice from Eimbeck, that
on the 3d Instant the Viscount de Belfunce came out again
from Göttingen, at the Head of a large Detachment, and
marched towards Ufflar, with a Design to seize upon that
Place; but on his receiving Intelligence, that General Luckner
was coming to meet him, with Part of the Troops under
his Command, and had already advanced as far as Moh-
rungen, he immediately dropt his Design, and turned back to
Göttingen.

Wetz, June 13. The Prince de Soubise was here on the
10th. That Day, all the Cavalry, which were formerly
cantoned on the other Side of the Rhine, came and occupied
a Camp under our Walls, out of which the Foot had march-
ed to take Post a League farther off.

On the 11th the Column that had been at Dusseldorp took
its Route towards the Country of La Marck.

This Day (the 13th) all the Household Troops, the finest
Eye ever beheld, all the Cavalry, and all the Infantry that
were before the Town, began their March early in the Morn-
ing. The Division which was encamped at Rees, under the
Marquis de Voyer, joined this Column, and made its Van.

M. de Chevert heads the Column that came from Dussel-
dorp. That which hath just now left us is commanded by
the Marshal Prince de Soubise in Person.

P. S. It is just now reported, that the Hereditary Prince
is advancing, with a numerous Force, against the Column
left by M. de Chevert.

Hagen, June 16. According to all the Advices received
from Westphalia, they expected every Moment to hear of a
bloody Battle between the Allied Troops commanded by the
Hereditary Prince of Brunswick, and the French under
Marshal de Soubise.

Paris, June 8. We do not hear that M. Stanley, the
Minister from England, has yet had any Conference with our
Ministry upon the Business which he came about. Perhaps
he waits to know what M. de Buffly has done at London, in
order to regulate his Conduct thereupon. We are persuaded
that the English will come to no Determination till the Fate
of Bellefille be decided, and that their View in making this
new Conquest, is to enable them to secure their old ones,
particularly those in Canada; an Object which may probably
prove the stumbling-Block of our Negotiations.

Verden, June 3. The advanced Guards of the Army of
the Empire range even to the Gates of Leipfick, from whence
the Prussians are removing their Sick and their Magazines.

The Imperial Troops of Russia are arrived in three Divisions
at Posen.

Schwiednitz, June 4. Yesterday the King of Prussia re-
ceived an Account that a large Body of Russians was ad-
vancing towards this Country, and that the rest of that
Army was in Motion; but this gives us no Uneasiness, as
we have a large Chain of Troops formed to stop their Pro-
gress.

Göttingen, June 3. The French have just given us to un-
derstand, that they shall call upon us monthly for a pretty
large Sum in Specie, and which must be punctually deliv-
ered, under express Pain of military Execution.

Paderborn, June 10. All our Accounts agree, that the
Enemies are in Motion on all Sides, so that the Campaign
will open in a few Days. The French are determined, if
possible, to get Possession of Hanover; but they will find,
notwithstanding their Superiority, a vast deal of bloody
Work to go through before they carry their Point; as all
our Men are in high Spirits, and we are every where in
Readiness to receive them.

L O N D O N, June 20.

His Majesty's Ship Argo, Richard King, Esq; Comman-
der, took on the 11th Instant, in the North Sea, and has
brought her to the Nore, the Marshal Duc de Biron Privateer
Snow, of 15 Six-pounders, pierced for 20 Carriage Guns,
and 12 Swivels, and 109 Men. She sailed from St. Maloes
the 17th of April last, had taken 20 Vessels, and had seven
Ransomers on board for 4605 l. This is the same Ship
that engaged some Time ago the Duke of Tuscany, Capt.
Malone, 7 Glaces, off Cape Clear, on the Coast of Ireland.

The Ransomers for the following Ships were on board
the Marshal Duc de Biron Privateer, viz. the Alexander,
Crawford, from Virginia to Glasgow; the Boyle, Carley,
from Youghall to Newfoundland; the Polly, Gamell,
from Virginia to Glasgow; the Friendship, Cregg, from
Newry to Irwin; the Kennington, Simpson, from Harwich
to Norway; and the Neptune, Hubert, from Lynn to
Elfsneur.

We hear from Malaga, that the Thunderer Man of War,
Captain Proby, had put in there, who, a few Days before,
had chased the Rosan, a French Man of War of 64 Guns,
into Carberona; and that the Dunkirk Man of War had
chased another French Man of War, the St. Vincent, of
64 Guns; that they both escaped by being near in Shore
before they were discovered.

Capt. Riddle, in the Lion, arrived at Genoa, fell in with
three French Men of War off Lisbon, who came near enough
to fire at him; but he had the good Luck to get clear of
them, and three Days afterwards, off Cadix, fell in with
three others, who endeavoured to cut him off from the
Streights Mouth, and chased him within two Miles of Cadiz;
but having a strong Gale, and the Wind fair, he pushed for
the Streights, and got through that Night. Two Days after
he was chased by a large Ship, which proved to be the
Arnaux; he bore down, till near enough to discover each
other's Force, and then wore and ran for it. The next Day
he fell in with and took a Vessel, bound from Marseilles to
Genoa, which he has carried into Genoa. The Gramont
Man of War, as being in Sight, claims a Share. The Lion
had 14 Days Passage from Plymouth, and 18 from the Downs.

Extra of a Letter from Captain Barnard, of the Ship
Speedwell, dated Dover, June 15.

"On the 26th of April I left Virginia, and on May the
13th had the Misfortune to fall in with a large Privateer
belonging to St. Maloes, of 24 Guns, and 240 Men, who
took me about Half past Nine at Night, and kept me until
eight o'Clock the next Morning, then ransomed me for
3000 l. Sterling. I fear a great many of the Ships from
Virginia will share the same Fate, for there are several Pri-
vateers cruising off the Banks of Newfoundland."

Four Ships of the Line, with some Transports, are order-
ed to be got ready to sail for the Mediterranean; and it is
said the new Governor of Gibraltar will embark on board
the Commodore's Ship.

A Number of Workmen, with all Things Necessary, are
ordered to sail for Bellefille, to repair the Fortifications; and
they are to be allowed extra pay.

The Hill-house at Chatham is getting ready to receive
General Kingsley, who is to command the Forces that are
to encamp at Brumpton.

According to private Letters from Stockholm, we may
expect something very extraordinary at the close of the Diet,
as the Swedish Nation in general seem to be convinced that
a steady Attention to their own Interests, and the Cultivation
of the Arts of Peace, are the only probable Methods of re-
covering the Figure they formerly made among the Powers
of Europe; and as their Application to these will not either
require the Assistance, or excite the Jealousy of their Neigh-
bours.

They continue to work every Day in the Yard at Wool-
wich, Sundays not excepted.

Yesterday there was a very hot Press below Bridge, when
many Sailors were taken and put on board the Tender at the
Tower.

Two or three Regiments of Foot are soon to embark to
relieve the Garrison of Guadaloupe.

It is said the Number of Troop, which are to be left on
the Island of Bellefille, are to be 5000 Men, with a strong
Squadron of Men of War, to prevent any Attempts that the
French may make for the Recovery of the said Island.

His Majesty's Ship Intrepid, just returned from a Cruise
to Plymouth, spoke with a Dutch East-India Ship under
Jury Mafts (Half of whose Cargo had been thrown overboard
to save the Remainder, which is greatly damaged) about 70
Leagues from the Land's End, that had left the Cape near
three Months, where Advice was received of Pondicherry
being taken.

Extra of a Letter from Spain.

"The Bayonniers have lately made several Prizes, mostly
outward bound Newfoundlanders.—The Providence of Lon-
don, bound to New-York, is sent into Rivades in Galicia,
by the Ruby Privateer of Bayonne; the Harlequin of Bour-
deaux has taken the Rofe, Tardis, Transport, from Bellefille
to Guernsey, and a Vessel from Philadelphia with Lumber."

Ransomers are carried into Dunkirk by the Wolf Privateer,
Capt. Duhamel, for the following Vessels, viz. the Elizabeth
and Christian, Anderson, from London to Arch-Angel, for
380 Guineas; the St. Stephen, Greyfon, from London to
Arch-Angel, for 500 Guineas; the George and Mary, Hub-
bard, from Hamburg to Lynn, for 200 Guineas; the Jane
Sloop, Wood, of and from Aberdeen to London, for 120
Guineas; and the True Friendship, Foster, of Stockton, for
120 Guineas.

They write from Malta, that they had received Advice
from the French Consul at Constantinople, that the Fleet
fitting out there will consist of 18 Capital Ships of War, 20
Frigates, Xebecs, Cruisers, &c. and is to be commanded in
Chief by Hefsen Dey, and the famous Pacha of Rhodes is to
command under him; and that this Fleet will certainly put
to Sea immediately after the Turks grand Feast of Ramadan
is over.

June 11. A Letter from a Gentleman at Rome to his
Friend in London, dated April 23, says, "The two extraor-
dinary Persons who lately made their Appearance at Cologne
having given sufficient Testimony to the French Envoy and
Magistracy of that Town, were permitted by them to take
their own Method of travelling to the Capital of the Roman
Catholic Religion, in order to be farther examined concerning
their Mission, &c. where they arrived sooner than the Ac-
count of their Departure could be received, although the
Messenger dispatched for the Purpose travelled Post. When
they were sent for to appear, by Order of the Pope, before
Cardinal Carmeligne, they gave such an Account of their
Journey as astonished every one: They are now going into
a very serious and curious Enquiry, that not only engages
the Attention of the Clergy, but of the Laity also: By
what has already transpired, and by Hints which have been
dropt, all Degrees of People are grown very impatient about
them. They are acknowledged to be something astonishing,
and are revered even by the Vulgar: By the Simplicity
of their Manners, the Purity of their Opinions, and their
Desire of doing Good, they gain greatly upon the Good-Will
of the Religious. The Pope, on their first Arrival, offered
them a Guard, which they rejected, saying they had that
within them that would protect them from all Injury: There
was also an House provided and a Table appointed for
them, both which they modestly refused. How they subsist,
or what their Resources are, is a Mystery to every one.
They appear in public every Day, but seem no ways struck
with the Grandeur of the public Edifices, which they say fall
very short of the Magnificence of the Antients. They speak
every Language, the Dead as well as the Living; their Greek
is very different from any Thing now spoken, and is supposed
to be the same as in the Time of Homer; at least this
is the Opinion of the learned Father the Jesuit Saluzzi,
who has frequent Conversations with them, and delights
much in their Company. They are perfect Masters of the
History of all the Nations, and what they relate agrees so
well with the Facts we know, that there is no room to doubt
of their Veracity. They are Masters of all the Sciences in
an eminent Degree. They say they are not to see the fulfil-
ling of their Prophecies, but are to be put to Death by the
unbelieving Inhabitants of a great City: What they are or
whence they came, is impossible for to determine. Multi-
tudes are flocking hither from all Parts, and are far from
thinking them Impostors; I have seen them, and notwith-
standing their great Age, they are to outward Appearance,
in full Possession of the Strength and Vigour of Twenty-
five."

B O S T O N, August 17.

Saturday last Captain Cole arrived at Marblehead in 32
Days from Corunna, in Spain, by whom we learn, That
the King George Privateer of 32 Guns, belonging to Bristol,
had taken and carried into Caminha, on the Coast of Portu-
gal, a large French outward bound East Indiaman, valued
at 60,000 l. Sterling. The Engagement lasted 6 Hours, in
which Time the French had 60 Men killed and wounded,
and the English 10 killed, and 20 wounded; She was taken
about 20 Leagues to the Westward of Cape Finisterre, and
they had but just Time to take the Prisoners on board the
Privateer, when her Mafts fell over her Sides; and both
Privateer and Prize went in under Jury Mafts.

The same Day arrived here Capt. Doubleday, in 6 Days
from Halifax, by whom we learn, that his Majesty's Ship
the Dublin, of 74 Guns, Edward Gascoigne, was arrived
there from the West-Indies. She is to tarry there till clean-
ed, and will then take the Trade for the West-Indies under
Convoy.

Captain Fulgham arrived at Plymouth last Week from
Cadiz: On his Passage thither about 3 Weeks ago he was