

Charles County, October 1st, 1761.
 HE Subscriber has a large Quantity of
 TOBACCO, of good Weight, on Patent
 atowmack, for Sale; also a Parcel of NE-
 ES at his own House, either for Ready
 Year's Pay; likewise some Horses to dispo-
 nd Land to Lease for a Dozen or Fifteen
 SAMUEL HANSON.

The SHIP
 ELIZABETH and ANNA,
 L YING in the North-Wet
 Branch of Patuxent, takes
 in TOBACCO at Eight Pounds
 Sterling per Ton, consign'd to
 Messieurs ROBERT and JAMES
 STIE, Merchants in London.

AN away from the Subscriber, living near
 Upper-Marlbrough, on the 26th of February
 Country-born Negro Fellow named Anthony,
 ade a Cooper, about 28 Years of Age, and
 4 Inches high. He had on an old Cotton
 with white Metal Buttons, Cotton Breaches,
 ey, and Swanskin Jacket, Negro Shoes and
 ings, a Felt Hat, and an Osnabrigs Shirt.
 is probable he will change his Apparel, as
 d Variety of Cloaths with him. He has
 used to work on board Ships in Patuxent Ri-
 nd it is supposed is somewhere thereabouts.
 oever will take up the said Negro, and
 him home, shall have Forty Shillings, be-
 hat the Law allows, if taken in the County;
 taken out of it, Three Pounds, beside what
 w allows, paid by JOHN GANTT.

Frederick-Town, June 1761.
 SCHEME of a LOTTERY,
 R raising Sixteen Hundred Pieces of Eight,
 R Building a CHURCH for the Reformed
 NISTS in Frederick-Town, Frederick County,
 sft of 4000 Tickets at Three Pieces of
 each, viz.

of Prizes.	Pieces of Eight.	Total Value.
of	500	is 500
of	300	are 600
of	150	are 450
of	100	are 400
of	50	are 500
of	40	are 480
of	30	are 600
of	20	are 700
of	8	are 1600
of	5	are 4500

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

Tickets at 3 Dollars each, are 12000
 the above Scheme there are not 2½ Blanks
 a Prize, and the Profits retained are not
 sent on the whole.

Managers appointed are, Messieurs Christo-
 lin, Stephen Ransburg, James Dickson, Tho-
 mas, Conrad Groff, Casper Schaaff, Thomas
 Samuel 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 Pennsylv-
 ania, 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.

AREAS the Act of Assembly of this
 Province, made and passed in 1733, for
 and 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.

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

THE [Numb. 862.]
 MARYLAND GAZETTE,
 Containing the latest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, November 12, 1761.

The following Account of the Marriage of his late Royal Highness
 the Prince of Wales with the Princess of Saxe-Gotha, the
 Royal Parents of our present most Gracious Sovereign, may
 perhaps be agreeable to our Readers.

HER Highness arrived in the William and Mary
 yacht at Greenwich, on Sunday April 25,
 1736, and landing at the Hospital was con-
 ducted in one of his Majesty's coaches by
 Lord Delawar, to the Queen's house in the
 Park, amidst the acclamations of thousands
 of spectators. Her Highness seemed highly delighted with the
 joy the people expressed at her arrival, and had the goodness
 to bestow for above half an hour from the gallery
 towards the Park. The Princess of Wales came to pay her
 a visit, and their Majesties, the Duke, and Princesses, sent
 their compliments.

Monday 26. The Prince of Wales dined with her High-
 ness at Greenwich in one of the rooms towards the Park, the
 wind was being thrown open to oblige the curiosity of the
 people: His Royal Highness afterwards gave her the diversion
 of passing on the water, as far as the Tower and back again,
 in his barge finely adorned, and preceded by a concert of
 music. The ships saluted their Highnesses all the way they
 passed and hung out their streamers and colours, and the
 river was covered with boats. Their Highnesses afterwards
 supped in public.

Tuesday 27. Her Highness came in his Majesty's coach
 from Greenwich to Lambeth, crossed the water at Lambeth
 and was brought from Whitehall to St. James's in the
 Queen's chair; where was a numerous and splendid court,
 beyond expression. The Prince of Wales received her at the
 Garden door; and, upon her sinking on her knee to kiss his
 hand he affectionately raised her up, and twice saluted her.
 His Royal Highness led her up stairs to their Majesties
 apartments, where presenting her to the King, her High-
 ness fell on her knee to kiss his hand but was gently taken
 up and saluted by him. Her Highness was then presented to
 the Queen in like manner, and afterwards to the Duke
 and Princesses, who congratulated her arrival. Her High-
 ness dined with the Prince of Wales, and the Princesses.
 At eight the procession began to the Chapel, and the join-
 ing of hands was proclaimed to the people by firing guns.
 Her Highness was in her hair, wearing a crown with one
 bar, as Princess of Wales, set all over with diamonds; her
 robe likewise, as Princess of Wales, being of crimson velvet
 turned back with several rows of ermine, and having her
 train supported by Lady Caroline Lenox, daughter to his
 Grace the Duke of Richmond; Lady Caroline Fitzroy,
 daughter to his Grace the Duke of Grafton; Lady Caroline
 Cavendish, daughter to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire;
 and Lady Sophia Fermor, daughter to the Earl of Pomfret;
 all of whom were in virgin habits of silver like the Princesses,
 and adorned with diamonds, not less in value than from
 20 to 30,000 l. each. Her Highness was led by his Royal
 Highness the Duke, and conducted by his Grace the Duke
 of Grafton, Lord Chamberlain of the Household, and the
 Lord Hervey, Vice-Chamberlain; and attended by the
 Countess of Effingham, and the other Ladies of her
 household. The marriage service was read by the Lord
 Bishop of London, Dean of the Chapel; and after the same
 was over, a fine anthem was performed by a great number
 of voices and instruments. When the procession return'd,
 His Royal Highness led his bride; and coming into the
 Drawing-room, their Royal Highnesses kneeled down, and
 received their Majesties blessing: At half an hour after ten,
 their Majesties sat down to supper, the Prince and Duke
 being on the King's right hand, and the Princess of Wales,
 and the four Princesses on the Queen's left. Their Majesties
 retiring to the apartments of the Prince of Wales, the Bride
 was conducted to her bed-chamber, and the Bridegroom to
 his dressing-room, where the Duke undressed him, and his
 Majesty did his Royal Highness the honour to put on his
 shirt. The Bride was undressed by the Princesses; and
 being in bed in a rich undress, his Majesty came into the
 room, and the Prince followed soon after in a night gown of
 Ever stuff, and a cap of the finest lace; the Quality were
 admitted to see the Bride and Bridegroom sitting up in the
 bed, surrounded by all the Royal Family. His Majesty was
 dressed in a gold brocade, turned up with silk, embroidered
 with large flowers in silver and colours, as was the waistcoat;
 the buttons and star were diamonds. Her Majesty was in a
 plain yellow silk, robed and faced with pearl, diamonds,
 and other jewels of immense value. The Dukes of Grafton,
 Newcastle, and St. Alban's, the Earl of Albemarle, Lord
 Hervey, Col. Pelham, and many other Noblemen, were in
 gold brocades of 3 to 500 l. a suit. The Duke of Marl-
 borough was in a white velvet and gold brocade, upon which
 was an exceeding rich point d'Espagne; the Earl of Euston,
 and many others, were in clothes flowered or sprigged with
 gold; the Duke of Montagu in a gold brocaded tuffue. The
 waistcoats were universally brocades, with large flowers.
 'Twas observed, most of the rich clothes were the manu-
 facture of England; and in honour of our own artists, the
 few which were French did not come up to these in richness,
 fineness, or fancy: as was seen by the clothes worn by
 the Royal Family, which were all of the British manufacture.
 The cuffs of the sleeves were universally deep and open, the
 waist long, and the plaits more striking out than ever. The
 ladies were principally in brocades of gold and silver, and wore
 their sleeves much lower than had been done for some time.

LONDON, July 18.

THE Charlotte yacht is the most superbly and
 elegantly decorated as can be conceived,
 the pillars, and every other ornament on board,
 being finely gilt with gold, even the blocks and
 carriages for the Guns are not excepted: and there
 is the finest bed on board that ever was seen. All
 the attendants on board the yacht, and the barge
 which is to convey her Highness the Princess
 Charlotte down the river Elbe, are to be new
 clothed on this occasion.

We hear, that in order to bring the Masters of
 Merchant Ships to be more mindful of keeping
 company with the men of War who are their con-
 voy, the old law will be put in force, which is,
 that for every gun the man of War shall fire to
 bring them to, it shall be 5 l. penalty to every ship
 that parts with her convoy.

July 29. The last Letters from Hamburgh say,
 that there is much talk there of the reigning Duke
 of Mecklenburgh-Strelitz's marrying one of the
 Princesses of England.

The Windfor Man of War, of sixty Guns, is
 ordered to sail to Tangier with rich presents of
 clothes, jewels, watches, fire-arms, &c. from the
 King to the Emperor and Empress of Morocco.

Sir Francis Drake, Bart. set out at four o'Clock
 yesterday Morning for Harwich, to embark on
 board the Fubbs yacht for Stade; and is to return
 in the Charlotte with the Princess, Lord Harcourt,
 and Lord Anson. Sir Francis goes from the Board
 of Green-Cloth, to provide Provisions, &c. for her
 Highness.

It is said there will soon be a promotion of
 Generals and Admirals, and a new order erected.

We hear that his Royal Highness the Duke of
 York, and Earl of Holderness, are to receive
 the Princess of Mecklenburgh at her landing in
 England, and to conduct her to his Majesty. Soon
 after her arrival, the day of celebrating the nuptials
 with his Majesty is to be fixed, which, we hear,
 will be before the end of next Month.

The magistrates of Augsburg have published
 an ordinance, by which they forbid the inhabitants
 to speak of state-affairs, or matters of religion;
 they exhort them to pay a proper respect to all the
 ambassadors, and those belonging to them: they
 likewise regulate the price of lodgings, and strongly
 recommend the observance of order and decency.

August 1. As an instance of the great eagerness
 to view the Grand Shew of the Coronation, we are
 informed, that a gentleman has been prevailed
 upon to take a room for his lady at the rate of 140
 guineas; but the appointment of the solemnity of
 the Coronation falling unhappily exactly at the
 time when the lady expects to be delivered, she has
 farther prevailed on her husband, to let a skilful
 man midwife, nurse, &c. attend her, and to hire
 an additional with-drawing room, lest the great
 hurry of the day should bring on her labour, when
 it will be impossible to carry her away without
 endangering her life.

The ground rent to build the scaffolding on in
 the Broad Sanctuary to see the coronation, lets at
 3 l. 13 s. and 6 d. per foot. And the ground within
 the rails, inclosing the Abby, we hear lets at 5 l. 5 s.
 per foot.

It is said one of the Coffee-houses at Westmin-
 ster-hall gate is let for the coronation-day for
 above 500 l.

August 7. Letters from Holland tell us, that Sir
 Joseph Yorke is at great pains to contradict the
 Reports of an approaching Rupture between Great-
 Britain and Spain, which he represents as mere
 stock-jobbing news; but these Letters say, the
 Reports meet, nevertheless, with much credit, being
 mentioned in positive terms in many letters from
 persons of character.

The several Quantities of Plate delivered at the
 Coronation, according to the Claims.

1. To the Lord Almoner, for the day, 305 oz.
 of gilt plate. in two large chased basons.

2. A gold cup and cover to the Lord Mayor of
 London, containing twenty ounces of pure gold.

3. To the chief Cup bearer, a cup and cover,
 curiously chased and gilt, of thirty-two ounces.

4. To the Mayor of Oxford a high gilt bowl
 and richly chased, of 110 oz. as a gift from the
 King to that City, with his Majesty's arms engrav-
 ed on it.

5. To the Champion, a high bowl and cover
 finely chased and gilt, of 36 oz.

6. To the Duke of Norfolk, as Chief Butler of
 England for the Day, a cup of pure gold of 32 oz.

7. To the Lord Great Chamberlain, as Chief
 Officer of the Ewry, two large gilt basons, and
 one large gilt ewer.

The Archbishop claims, as his fee, the purple
 velvet chair, cushion, and foot-stool, whereon the
 King sits at the Coronation.

The Officers of the removing wardrobe also
 claim, as their fee, the pall of cloth of gold over
 the King at the coronation.

August 14. The length of time appointed for
 the Right Hon. the Earl of Harcourt's continuance
 at the Court of Mecklenburgh, as we are inform-
 ed, is six days. His Lordship's Visits to her
 Highness are to be made in form twice each day,
 viz. morning and afternoon: for this purpose his
 Lordship made up twelve suits of cloaths, all of
 them remarkably rich and elegant, in order to
 appear in a new dress upon every interview with
 the Princesses.

The scaffold in St. Margaret's church-yard, to
 see the coronation, is raised sixteen seats one above
 another, and some of the old houses have above
 two or three additional stories clapt on the tops of
 them. Why should they stop here, when there is
 so much room between that and the sky to build
 higher; and the higher they go, the purer the air;
 and, with the help of good telescopes, they might
 be able to see the procession in a fair day, as plain
 as they did the Transit of Venus over the Sun.

All Trades but the Carpenters are at a stand;
 nothing is sold in Westminster but places to see
 the shew; every house, Gentlemen's as well as
 Tradesmen's, from Westminster-hall to the west
 door of the Abbey; and even the Abbey itself is
 converted to the same use.

Deal boards, timber, and sponge, is risen 30
 per cent.

They write from Hanover of the 7th, that the
 Princess of Mecklenburgh's first stay was to be at
 Gohrde, whither they sent away that day some
 covered waggons with refreshments, and several
 domestics, but that the English were to do the
 honours to her thro' the whole journey. Her
 Serene Highness to be one night at Harbourg.
 She is expected at Stade by the 20th.

Three Prussian recruiting officers and some other
 emissaries, having inveigled above 50 young fel-
 lows in the Dutchy of Holstein, to enlist in the
 Prussian troops, the President of Altena was inform-
 ed of it, and he gave notice of it to the Court of
 Copenhagen, who immediately sent for the Prus-
 sian Minister, and bade him inform his Court,
 that they were extremely surprized at the presump-
 tion of those officers in openly violating the treaties
 subsisting between the two Crowns; that they de-
 sired that those 50 young men might be sent home,
 and the officers enjoined never to dare to enlist men
 in any part of the King's dominions, otherwise his
 Majesty would take full satisfaction at a proper
 opportunity.

When we reflect on the Stand the Turkish Em-
 pire made about 22 Years ago, against the com-
 bined Power of Austria and Russia, and that the
 War terminated to the Disadvantage of the Court
 of Vienna, though its Ally was constantly victori-
 ous; we cannot but acknowledge, that as Europe
 is now circumflanced, the Grand Signior holds the
 Balance of Power, and may as soon as he pleases,
 defeat all the Projects of the two Emperesses and
 France: For if the Turks proved a Match for the