Kend-Island, June 6, 1763 HB Subscriber has a large and commodice.

Deck'd BOAT, the Skipper of which well acquainted with the Bay, and will carry Par fengers, or take Preight, to any Part of it, on rea nable Terms. JAMES HUTCHINGT.
N. B. I have fine PASTURAGE for Traveller

HORSES, having put One Hundred ACRES of LAND into Lots and Meadow Ground.

HEREAS there is a Vacancy for a Mager, in Queen-Anne's County SCHOOL.

Any Person properly Qualified, applying to the Visitors of the said School, will meet with as much Encouragement as the Law will Support them in. Signed per Order, NATHAN WRIGHT, Register.

To be SOLD by the SUBSCRIBER, at the Sign of the Waggon & Horses in West Street, near the Town Gate, in Annapolis,

OOD HOPS, CANDLES, OAKUM, and all Sorts of CORDAGE, of different Sizes, at reasonable Rates. JOHN GOLDER.

Annapolis, April 6th, 176; As the PAPER CURRENCY ACT, mide in the Year 1733, will expire the 29th of September, 1764, and as the Bonds taken by the Commissioners or Trustees of the Loan-Office, can have no longer Duration than that Law; Therefore the said Commissioners inform the Debters to the aforesaid Office, that they will immediately after the 30th Day of July next, proceed to get the Bonds in Suit, beginning with those of the eldest Date, and will continue this Procedure until all the Money due to the Loan-Office shall be paid in.

Signed per Order, Robert Couden, Cl. P. C. Office.

Alexandria, March 22, 1763. TO BE RENTED,

THE GEORGE TAVERN (near the Court-House) extremely convenient, has Three Rooms, and a good Bar, below Stairs, and Six Rooms above; a Kitchen adjoining, with two Rooms below, and one above; a large Dinieg-Room, and a good London Billiard-Table, above; a Garden, paled in; a Well, Smoke-House, Suble, and Necessary-House; late in the Possession of Patrick Byrn, Deceased.

The Terms may be known by applying to WILLIAM RAMSAY.

Alexandria, March 22, 1763. CUPPOSED to be Imported into Maryland, from London, in the Year 1761, or 1762, SIX Half Barrels of GUN-POWDER, mark's B M (with a long Stroke between them, and Samt-

shing like this of at Top) or MB.

Any Perfon that can give an Account of them is defired to inform the Subscriber.

WILLIAM RAMSAT.

THE Subscribers, Jane Inch, Widow of Jese Inch, late of the City of Annapolis, Silver-smith, Deceased, and Beriah Maybury, Son-in-Law to the faid Deceased, have Administred on his Estate: Therefore all Persons to whom he was Indebted, either by Bond, Bill, Note, or open Account, are defired to bring in their Claims, that they may be adjusted and settled : And those who are Indebted to the faid Bflate, are requested to come and fettle their Accounts.

JANE INCH,
BERIAH MAYBURY,
N. B. The Silversmith's Business, Tavera-keeping, and Boats to go up and down the Bay, are carried on as usual, by

MR. WILLIAM SANDERS, of this Province, who served an Apprenticeship to Mr. Lux, Merchant, of Baltimere, is settled it. St. John's in Antique, and will be glad to receive Configuments from any of his Acquaintance, Countrymen, or Others, who will oblige him with their Fayours of that Sort; and they may depend on his Care, Expedition and first Punctuality. Having already lived some Time in the West Later. he obtain'd sufficient Credentials of his Capacity, Honesty, and Integrity.

All Persons Rind, in Charles-Street. ADVERTISEMENTS of a moderate after: And Long Ones in Proportion.

The MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[XIXth Year.]

THURSDAY, July 14, 1763.

N°. 949.

L O N D O 'N, May 3.

E are affured that a Contract of Marriage E are assured that a Contract of Marriage is absolutely signed between her Royal Highness the Princess Augusta, and his Screene Highness the Hereditary Prince of Brushwick; but when the Nuptials will be celebrated we are not informed.

Nry 4. They write from Cadiz of the 29th of March, the Occurs had been received for opening the Trade with Friard and Portugal on the same Footing as before the late Raduct.

Lord and Lady Holland, the Duke and Dutchess of Rich-Lord and Lady Holland, the Duke and Dutchess of make

Led and Lady Holland, the Duke and Dutchess of Richmold, with several others of the Nobility, are going to make the Tour of France, and spend some Part of the Summer at Ashroy, the Duke of Richmond's Seat in France.

A Letter from Paris, dated April 14, says, "We are al-Acter from Paris, dated April 14, says, "We are al-Acter from Paris, dated April 14, says, "Be continual Actival of Gentlemen and Ladies from all Yarts of England; and there is no Doubt but this Court will make it its constant Sole to keen a perfect Friendship and good Understanding

raise feefible of the good Ladies from all Varis of England; Anisal of Gentlemen and Ladies from all Varis of England; Anisal of Gentlemen and Ladies from all Varis of England; Carlot of Control of

men, paid Mr. Wilkes a Viût immediately after his Dicharge athis Houfe aforefaid.

Mr. Kearfley, the Publisher of the North-Briton, was discharged on Monday upon Bail.

It is observed by many, as something unlûcky or remarkable, that while the Affair of Mr. Wilkes was depending, the Thanksgiving for the Peace came on, the Duke of Bedford set out on his Return to Paris, the Duke de Nivernois took Leave of his Majesty, and the Lords Talbot and Bute retired into the Country.

Leave of his Majefty, and the Lords Taibot and Dote the country into the Country.

My 11. It is faid that the Earl of Bute intends to go from Harrowgate in Yorkshire, to his Seat at Mount Stuart in Scaland, there to reside till the Meeting of Parliament.

Wednesday Morning a Duel was fought in Hyde-Park, between two Gentlemen, whose Minds were instanted with the present Rage of Party, when one of them had two of his Fingers that off, and was likewise wounded in the Breast.

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burn.

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Tritel, to go to America, where they are to be stationed in distrent Places, in order to fre the Peace executed agreeable to the real Contents and Meaning thereof, will be ready to fail by the Beginning of next Month.

Thursday his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales being weined, took an Airing in Kensington Gardens.

Extrall of a Letter frem Guilford, May 6.

"This Morning, on the Receipt of the agreeable News of John Wilkes, Esq; being discharged from his Consinement in the Tower, the Bells of this Town, samous for its loyal and constitutional Principles, rang a Peal to Liberty. An universal Satisfaction and Joy appeared in the Countenances of the Inhabitants, who value themselves on their distinguished Loyaly to the present Royal Family, their Detestation of Jacobitism, and Regard for the true Interest of their Country, and consequently for the Liberty of the Press. At Night the Gentlemen of the Place assembled, and had an elegant Entertainment at their own Costs, at which the Healths of the Royal Family, Minority Club, and John Wilkes, Esq; &c. &c. were severally drank, with Consultant and British Principles the Rule of their Decisions.

Extrall of a Letter frem Exter, May 7.

"On the Thanksgiving Day here, searcely three of our Churches, out of souttenn, had their Bells singing, and over most of the Church Doors hung Apples dressed up in Crape, with this Inscription, EXCISE THE FIRST FRUITS OF PEACE. At a Public House, a Figure was prepared, the lower Part of which represented a Jack Boot, the upper Part was dressed in a Plaid Bonnet, &c. with a Star. This Figure was exposed to View the whole Day. It was intended, gure was exposed to View the whole Day. It was intended, sure was exposed to View the whole Day. It was intended, sure was exposed to View the whole Day. It was intended, sure was exposed to View the whole Day. It was intended, sure was exposed to View the whole Day. It was intended, sure was exposed to View the whole Day. It was intended, sure was exposed to View the whole Day. It was intended f

First, a Man riding on an Ass, and on his Back this Inscription, FROM EXCISE AND THE DEVIL, GOOD LORD DELIVER US. A String of Apples, in Mourning, was hung round the As's Neck, which was supported by thirty or forty Men, each having a white Wand, with an Apple on the Top of it, also in Mourning. Next came a Cart, with a Gallows fixed in it, and the Plaid Figure hanging by the Neck. After that followed a Cyder Hoghead, with a Pall over it, carried by fix Men in black Cloaks; on the Pall was a Number of Escutcheons, with Inscriptions to the fame Essection of the Structure of Escutcheons, with Inscriptions to the fame Essection of the Structure of the City, and at Night a Bonsire was prepared, into which they cast the Figure, and burnt it to Ashes."

On Saturday Mr. Wilkes in Person, attended only by one Gentleman, went to Sir John Fielding's, and demanded a Warrant to search the Houses of the Earls of Egremont and Halliax, his Majesty's principal Secretaries of State, for Goods stolen from the House of the faid Wilker, which he had information were lodged at the said Houses; but the sitting Justice resusted to issue the said Houses; but the sitting Justice resusted to issue the said Houses; but the sitting Justice resusted to issue the said Warrant.

The following Letters were dispersed last Night.

Copy of a Letter from John Wilkes, Ess.

My Lords, Great Goorge-Street, May 6, 1763.

N my Return here from Westminster-Hall, where I have been discharged from my Commitment to the Tower, under your Lordships Warrant, I find that my House has been robbed, and am informed that the solen Goods are in the Possession of one or both of your Lordships. I therefore instituted to the Earls of Egremont and Hallisar, his Majesty's

fore insist that you do forthwith return them to Year bumble Servant

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JOHN WILKES.

Directed to the Earls of Egremont and Halifax, his Majesty's principal Secretaries of State.

SIR,

Nafewer to year Letter of Yesterday, in which you take appn you to make Use of the indetent and seurrilous Expressions of year baving found your House had been tobbed, and that the tholen Goods are in our Possession; we acquaint you, that the tholen Goods are in our Possession; we acquaint you, that the trouble grant you, for being the Author of an infamous and brought against you, for being the Author of an infamous and seditions Libel, tending to inflame the Minds, and altenate the seditions of the People from his Mossessy, and execute them to Ansestions of the People from his Mossessy, and execute them to Libel, notwithstanding your Discharge from your Commitment to the Towner, his Majesty has ordered you to be prosecuted by his Atterney-General.

We are at a Loss to guest what you mean by stolen Goods; We are at a Loss to guest what you mean by stolen Goods; but such of your Papers as do not lead to a Proof of your Guilt, shall be restored to you, such as are necessary for that Purpose, shall be restored to you, such as are necessary for that Purpose, shall be restored to you, such as are necessary for that Purpose, shall be restored to you, such as are necessary for that Purpose, shall be restored to your humble Servants,

Your humble Servants,

DUNK HALIFAX.

My Lords, Great George-Street, May 9, 1763.

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Directed to

Mr. Wilkes.

My Lords,

Great George-Street, May 9, 1763.

ITTLE did I expect, when I was requiring from your Lordships what an Englishman has a Right to, his Property taken from him, and faid to be in your Lordships Possessing, that I should have received in Answer, from Persons fession, that I should have received in Answer, from Persons in your high Station, the Expressions of indecest and scurrilers applied to my legal Demand. The Respect I bear to his Maapiles, whose Servants it seems you still are, though you shand iestly, whose Servants it seems you still are, though you shand iestly, whose Servants it seems you still are, though you shand iestly, whose Servants it seems you still are, though you shand iestly on offernive Manner, the Liberties of all the Commons and most offensive Manner, the Liberties of all the Commons of England, prevents my returning you an Answer in the offense Billingsate Language. If I considered you only in some Billingsate Language. If I considered you only in your private Capacities, I should treat you both according to your private Capacities, I should treat you both according to your private Capacities, I should treat you both according to your Deferts; but where is the Wonder, that Men, who have attacked the sacred Liberty of the Subject, and have issued to such islead Warrant to seize his Property, should proceed to such islead Warrant to seize his Property, should proceed to such libellous Expressions? You say, that such of my Papers shall be restored to me, as do not lead to a Poos of Papers shall be refored to me, as do not lead to a Poos of my Guilt. I owe this to your Apprehension of an Action, not to your Lordships Assurances, the whole will be returned lieve your Lordships Affurances, the whole will be returned lieve your Lordships Affurances, the whole will be returned to me. I sear neither your Prosecution nor your Persecution, and I will safert the Security of my own House, the state of every one of south for my own Sake, as for the Sake of every one

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Mey 13. Sunday Night the Remains of Mr. John Rice were interred in a decent Manner in the Burying Oround belonging to Christ's Church in Newgate-street. There was a black Plate on his Coffin, with the Date of the Year, but no Name.

Yesterday between Twelve and One o'Clock a Number of Yesterday between Twelve and One o'Clock a Number of Aldermen, &c. went in Procession from Guildhall to wait upon his Majesty with an Address on the Peace. Sir Charles Askill, Bart. went in the Lord Mayor's Coach, instead of his Lordship, who would not attend them. The Address was most graciously received: But the Acclamations of their Fellow-Citizens were testissed in the most extraordinary Manner, by a general HISS. The Bells at several of the Churches were mussled, and gave them a dead Peal as they passed along the Streets.

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pass'd along the Streets.

An Earthquake Isiely happened at Bengal, and two Settlements near that Place were tessibly fisken: The Earth opened in many Places, and Water gushed out, and between 4 and 500 Persons were swallowed up, and the English Factory thrown down.

On Saturday the Earl Temple was dismissed. from the King's Service, as Lieutenant and Cuftos Rotulorum of the County of Buckingham.

May 14. An Information in the King's Bench, has passed against Mr. Wilkes, for the North Briton, No. 45, and we hear that it makes thirty Sheets: It is said it will be tried at Guildhall in December next.

Mr. Wilkes has profecuted the two Secretaries of State, and laid his Damages against each at Fifty Thousand Pounds; and against the nine Perfons who seized his Papers and Effects, at Twenty

Thousand Pounds.
It is said that the last Day the Great Man was in Office, he appointed 16 Persons in the Treasury,

14 of whom were Scotch. A most superb Piece of Plate, weighing about 1763 Ounces, in Commemoration of the Year in which it was given, and intended as a Present to a certain great Nobleman, either in or out of Place, was on Saturday sent by Mr. Hemings, his Majesty's Goldsmith, to the Assay Office at Goldsmiths. Hall, in order to be tried there. On the Sides are the Arms of England, surmounted with a Cross, and ornamented beneath with a Hilenus, Bacchanalians and other Emblems of the Gods. At each End are the supporters of England couchant, with Festoons of Grapes and Vine Leaves beneath them.—The Contents of this magnificent Veffel, which is of an oval Figure, and supposed to be the most curious Piece of Workmanship ever seen in this Kingdom, are estimated at about 50 Gallons, and the Whole has now been upwards of a Year and a Half making.

CHARLES-Town (in South-Carolina) June 14. Two general Congresses are to be held in America the ensuing Fall, of the Governors of the Northern Colonies at Albany, and of the Southern at Augusta, and the Chiefs of the several Nations or Tribes of Indians; whence it is hoped every Thing will be fettled with those People, to the entire Satisfaction, and for the future Security of both Parties.

His Excellency Governor Boone, we hear, has proposed the 15th of September next for the Congress at Augusta; and expects 5000 l. Sterling from England, in Presents for the Indians, to be continued annually, which it is wished may answer the End proposed.

NEW-YORK, July 5.
Tuesday last his Excellency Gov. Moncron embarked for England, under the Discharge of the Cannon on Fort George. He was very respect-fully attended to the Water Side, and very affectionately taken Leave of, his upright and difinterested Administration having procured him a general Love.

The Pitt Packet, Capt. Goddard, is arrived at Falmouth with the Mail, in 23 Days.

From Albany we are told, that on the 22d ult. the 17th Regiment, with Major Rogers and Part of the Rangers, marched to reinforce the upper Posts, and that every Thing there were the Appearance of War again.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.
On Tuesday last arrived here an Express from Pittsburgh, by whom we have the following Advices, viz.

Extrall of a Letter from Fort Pitt, June 26. "Since my last the Shawanese, Delawares and Mingoes, have frequently appeared in small Parties, and have taken one Scalp, shot and stole our Horses, and some Cows, and came and fired on the Fort. After doing this, they sent in to hold a Treaty, and Mr. M'Gee was hardy enough to go dut to them, but within Muket-Shot of the Fort. -They endeavoured to perfuade us to leave the Place, and faid it was impossible to count the Numbers of Indians that were coming against us, and that we should all be destroyed in two Days, &c. But the Commanding Officer let them know that a large Army was sent round the Lakes to their Towns, in order to cut all off; spon which they defired to stand neuter, and brighten the Chain of Friendship.-Ensign Price, Commander of Le Beuf, came in here To Day, with Half his Garrison, fix in Number; he kept Possession of his

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