

but also poor Carriers Houses. On the Night of the 6th Instant, a Party of them levelled some new-built Walls of Houses which were ready for Roofing, on a Concern of Lands lately tenant near the Town of Clogheen; and last Tuesday Night a considerable Number of them assembled on the Lands of Rakeeran, near the House of Richard Moore, of Barn, Esq; and broke open a Passage through the said Lands.

Dec. 7. The Number of Persons supposed to have perished on board the Hanover Packet from Lisbon, are computed to be upwards of 60; among whom, it is said, was one Mr. Jacomb, a young Gentleman, who was coming over in order to enjoy an Estate which was lately left him of about 800l. per Ann.

We have received Letters from Scarborough, Yarm, Whitby, &c. of great Damage being done both on Land and Water, and of many Lives being lost, in the Storm of Wind which happened on Tuesday Night. The Letter from Whitby concludes thus, "In short, all around here appears full of Desolation and Ruins; but what seems most amazing is, that the South Side of the West Isle of our old Abbey, which had outbraved the Fury of all Storms for many Ages, and was supported by more than Twenty fine Gothic Arches, is entirely blown down to the very Foundation, and not so much as one Stone remains upon another.

December 9. The better to disconcert French Chicanery in North America, we are informed that most of our Men of War, on their Passage to the West-Indies, are ordered to touch at Newfoundland, and cruise some Time on the Banks, to shew the French we are ever at Hand to punish the least Infraction of the Treaty. These Frigates are likewise constantly to exercise in the Gut of Canso and Bay of Fundy, and to be occasionally relieved.

Sixty Pieces of Iron Ordnance are now preparing to be shipped for Newfoundland, for the Defence of the Fishery.

Extract of a Letter from Yarm in Cleveland, Dec. 4.

"On Thursday the 1st of this Inst. a prodigious Quantity of Rain fell here, accompanied with a violent tempestuous Wind. The River Tees rose so fast, that about four o'Clock, on Friday Morning, it was in every House of the Town, and at Half past Eight, was four Feet deep in most Houses, in few less, and in many near Two Yards. The Damage is not very considerable, as the major Part of the Inhabitants had fortunately secured their Goods. Some indeed, who were not apprehensive of the Water's rising, did not perceive their Danger till Break of Day, and others slept securely for some Time after their Beds floated in the Water. The Current ran so forcibly, that scarce a Wall is left standing about the Town; but thank God, no Houses were thrown down, nor any Lives lost. Happy is it for this Town, that the Wind was Easterly; had it been in the West, our case, we have reason to fear, would have been deplorable to the last Degree. From Accounts, out of the Neighbourhood, we may venture to affirm that no less than a Thousand Sheep have been lost along the Banks of the River, exclusive of other Cattle."

Newcastle, Dec. 3. Thursday Morning early it began to rain here, with the Wind at S. E. which continued that Day with the Wind very high, and veering between E. and N. E. At Night it blew in a most tempestuous Manner, when great Damage was done to several Houses by the Fall of the Chimneys, &c. and by the prodigious Swell of the River, which was at least Three Feet higher than ever known; the Shops, Cellars, and Warehouses, in the Close, Sandhill, Key-side, and Gateshead, were many of them so filled with Water, that the Damage is computed at upwards of 4000l. The Water, about two o'Clock Yesterday Morning, was full Three Feet deep in the Streets, between the Walls and the Houses on the Key, a Quantity of Timber floated half way up the Broad Chair, and a Sloop lying opposite to the Custom-house was drove upon the Key, where she was left by the Fall of the Water; but in the Afternoon was safely launched, as were also several Keels and Boats.

NEW HAVEN, February 18. DEBBY, situated about 10 Miles N. W. of New Haven.

On the Evening of the seventh of this Instant, February, 1764, there was a violent Storm of Hail and Rain; the next Morning after was observ'd a large Breach in a Hill on the West Side of the Old River, supposed to be occasioned by some subterraneous Wind or Fire; the Breach is

about Twenty Feet deep, though much cav'd in, in Length one Hundred and Thirteen Feet, about Sixty Rods of Land was covered with the Gravel and Sand cast out of the Cavity, some of which was carried two Hundred and Fifty-nine Feet to the Brink of the River, Four Trees of about a Foot Diameter were carried One Hundred and Seventy-three Feet Distance, and tis supposed by their Situation, that they must have been forced up 40 Feet high; some small Stones, about the Bigness of Walnuts, were carried with such Velocity, that they stuck fast in a Green Tree; that stood near the Cavity; a large dry Log, bigger than two Feet Diameter was carried up to far in the Air; that by the Force of the Fall, One End of it stuck so fast in the Ground, that it kept the other End up; the narrowest Part of the Breach is about 30 Feet at the Surface of the Ground, and the Bottom of the Breach is crooking, winding much like the Streaks of Lightning.

The above Account was taken by exact Rule, by us. SILAS BALDWIN, NEHEMIAN FISHER, DANIEL WOOSTER.

NEW-YORK, March 1. Extract of a Letter (by last Albany Post) of indubitable Credit.

"Sir WILLIAM JOHNSON has lately sent out a Party, consisting of near 200 Indians, of the well-disposed Nations; accompanied by some Rangers, and proper Officers, in order to cut off the Indians of the large Village of KANEATIO; who have discovered the greatest Inveitery against the English, and committed the first Hostilities. This Party is afterwards to proceed against some SHAWANSE, and DELAWARE Villages; and from the Alacrity which our Indians have expressed, there is great Reason to hope they'll meet with Success; which will strike a Terror into all our Enemies in that Country. We hear likewise; there are several other Parties preparing to go upon the like Service; which it is expected will find the Destroyers of our Back Settlements in sufficient Work at home, and prove the Destruction of many of them."

PHILADELPHIA, March 8. Extract of a Letter from Fort Bedford, Feb. 28.

"On the Twenty-second Instant, as a Party were cutting Wood about a Mile and a Half from Fort Pitt, they saw six Indians coming up to them, at about Thirty-Yards Distance, upon which the Cry was immediately given to stand to their Arms; but the Enemy intercepted them, and fired on our People, when one Man was killed, and another wounded in the Breast with an Arrow. The wounded Man kept three of the Indians off, till he was left alone, and then was obliged to get down a Rock, in a very precipitate Manner, and so happily escaped. The Piquet was immediately sent out, who found the Man that was killed (a Highlander) the whole Skin was taken off his Head; his Belly ripped open, and his Heart taken out. Three of the Enemy were armed with Bows and Arrows.

The same Day four Hunters returned to Fort Pitt from Red Stone-Creek, and brought an Account of their having lost one of the Royal Americans in the Woods, who they were afraid, was carried off by the Enemy."

Other Letters from Fort Bedford, mention that the Panick occasioned by the above Account, was pretty general.

The Legislature of New-Jersey have passed an Act for raising a Number of Men (not exceeding 600) in the usual Proportion to what may be raised for the Service of the ensuing Year by the Government of New-York only.

ANNAPOLIS, March 15. Monday last, Died, of a Complication of Disorders, in an advanced Age, JOHN BULLEN, Esq; one of the Commissioners of the Paper Currency Office, an Alderman of this City, and formerly for many Years in the Commission of the Peace for this County, and Captain of the City Independent Company.

A few Days ago, the Dwelling-House of Col. WILLIAM HOPPER, near Chester-Mill in Queen-Anne's County, was burnt down, occasion'd by the Kitchen Roof taking Fire in a Windy Day, whereby he has sustain'd a very great Loss.

ALL Persons who have any Claims against the Estate of Mr. Rignall Odell, late of Prince-George's County, deceased, are desired to bring them to Mr. John Dickins, junior, in order that they may be adjusted. MARTHA ODELL, Administratrix.

Post-Office, Annapolis, March 15, 1764. WANTED.

A POST-RIDER, from this Office to ALEXANDRIA and back again, with the Majesty's Mail, once every Week in the Year. Whoever is inclinable to undertake this Stage, and can give Security for their due and faithful Performance, are desired to give in their Proposals as soon as possible, that I may lay them before the Post-Masters-General for their Approbation. J. GREEN, D. P. M.

ANNAPOLIS RACES.

On Monday, the 30th of April next, will be Run for, on the Race-Ground in the City of ANNAPOLIS, A Purse of FIFTY PISTOLES, free for any Horse, Mare, or Gelding, on the following Terms:

Every Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that runs for the said Purse, shall, if rising 4 Years old, carry 8 Stone (Saddle and Bridle included); if Five, 8 Stone and 10 Pounds; if Six, 9 Stone and 6 Pounds; and Aged 10 Stone.

And on the Day following, upon the same Ground, and upon the same Conditions, will be Run for, A Purse of TWENTY PISTOLES, for any Number of Horses, Mares, or Geldings; the winning Horse the preceding Day only excepted.

Every Person that puts in a Horse, Mare, or Gelding, for the said Purse, shall enter the same with Mr. JONAS GREEN, on the Saturday preceding the Race, with whom he shall leave satisfactory Vouchers of his or her Age, and at the same Time shall pay Two Pistoles Entrance, or Half the Sum, if a Subscriber, for the first Day; and One Pistole for the Second Day, or Half that Sum, if a Subscriber.

The Time of Starting will be between One and Three o'Clock in the Afternoon.

Judges will be appointed to determine all Disputes which may arise.

THE Subscriber at Bladensburg wants to purchase Five Hogheads of RUM, and Six Barrels of SUGAR, payable in Obedience. RICHARD HENDERSON, March 12.

Prince-George's County, Bladensburg, TO BE SOLD on reasonable Terms, by the Subscriber, AN ANCHOR about 13 Cwt. CHRISTOPHER LOWMYER, March 12.

Charles County, March 10, 1764. CHILDREN, got by Childers, now at Colonel Francis Thornton's in Virginia, out of a Traveller Mare, a Horse of a good Size for the Road, and of a most beautiful dapple Bay Colour, will cover MARES the ensuing Season, at my House, for Two Guineas.

Good Pasturage for Mares. Childers, the sire of this Horse, was got by the noted Horse-Blaze, who was got by the famous Devonshire Childers, &c. &c.

Traveller was got by Partner, his Dam by Bloody-Buttock, his Grand-Dam by Greylock, &c. &c. Further Particulars relative to his Pedigree will be produced, if required by any Gentleman who may not be satisfied with the above Statement. GAZER-Let.

THE SHIP HIGLEY, lying at ALEXANDRIA on the Patuxent River, Burthen about 250 Tons, would take a Load of Tobacco for any Part of Britain, and provided she could have Dispatch, would go down in the Freight.

The Terms may be known by applying to the Captain on board, or to CARLETON DAVENPORT.

T O B E S O L D.

A LOT, and almost Half a LOT, consisting thereto, there is on the Lot a large Dwelling House, and there are two Stables, two Cellars, one with a Chimney in it, a Kitchen, a House, a Smoke and Meat House, and a large Garden. For Terms of Sale enquire of the Subscriber.

As many with whom the Subscriber has Dealings live remote from Annapolis, and he being desirous to settle his Affairs as soon as possible, requests all Persons who have any Claims to send (or bring) them in next Provincial Court, that they may be adjusted, by M. MACKENZIE.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC Auction, on the Premises, on the 19th for good Bills of Exchange, Cap. Pinner of Eight, at 4.

A CRIST-MILL, in a Mill house is 24 Feet by 24 Acres of Land, most Ground, and about 3 Acres a Dwelling-House 24 Feet and situated on a fine Stream Name of The North-Run of about one Mile and a Half and within eight Miles of the Head of the River Mill, or the Day of Sale. March 15.

St. Mary's County To be L. L. STORE HOUSE 24 Feet wide, with a Shed Warehouse in Charles County. Batches lately kept Store, ber House, at one End of whig Room, and Bed Room. chins to Rent the same, made that shall be judged know the Terms by applying

To be SOLD, or TRACT OF LAND containing One Thousand Frederick County, about ten Years, and near the Plantation formerly lived. For Terms, bers, who will attend at Court, for that Purpose.

TO be RUN for, at N. George's County, on the Day of April next, the best of Harts, A Purse of THIRTY any Horse, Mare, or Gelding Terms: Four Years old to carry Five Years old 9 Stone 4 Pounds Stone 10 Pounds, and Aged 10 Stone. The Horses to be for the Race, with Mr. W. Vettingham, and to pay for each Shillings, if a Subscriber. Five and on the Day following out of Three two Mile Heats Weight as the first Day, A VOUNDS, by any Horse; M winning Horse the first Day of ay Fifteen Shillings to the la Judges will be appointed to notes that may arise. Certificates of the Age of delivered to Mr. Noble the D

THE Subscriber, living within 12 Miles from of 2 of a Mile below Mr. landing, Keeps at good HO nced Hands, and carries to g, and Taylor's Landing; PAUL, to carry over 4 Gent hat can go from his Landing g in 15 Minutes; where all ers may depend on a ready Pa Also, Private ENTERTAIN and Horses; kept by 'Their N. B. The Rates of his F or a Man and Horse to Capti two Mea and Horses 6/6, an to Taylor's Landing, for a M no Men and Horses 9/6, and

NOTICE is hereby given That William Spry, a Queen-Anne's County Goal, ards of two Years past, int ext General Assembly for an

THERE is at the Plantat in Prince-George's Cou ay, a Bay Mare about 13 me white Hairs on her With The Owner may have her Property, and paying Char