

TO BE SOLD,
LIKELY active NEGRO MAN, about
22 Years of Age, who understands all Sorts
of Plantation Work, drives a Team extremely
well, has had the Small-Pox, and is remarkable
for his Honesty, Sobriety, and Industry. Credit
will be given, if required, on paying Interest.
WILLIAM RIND,

WINDOW GLASS,
AT THE
MEDICINAL STORE,
IN
Baltimore-Cotwn,
BY
JOHN BOYD, & Company,
WITH
Drugs, Chymicals, Galenicals, Perfumery,
Grocery, Patent Medicines, Paints, Court
Launder;
ROB of LEMONS,
SICILIAN INSTRUMENTS, SHOP FURNI-
TURE, &c.

the said Store is put up in the neatest
Manner, and with the greatest Care,
THE NEW MEDICINE CHEST,
rich, to those that have already tried, has given
greatest Satisfaction. The Directions are print-
ed and have been well approved of by some of
the first Physicians on the Continent. As we pur-
pose to apply our whole Attention to this Business,
the first of the Kind in the Province) and shall
constantly keep a full and compleat Assortment of
every Thing in our Way, we hope thereby to
procure the Encouragement of the Public.
We shall Import regularly twice a Year; but if
we should run short of any Articles before the Ar-
rival of our Importation, we shall supply such De-
ficiency from our Drug-Store in Philadelphia, as
we are weekly Opportunities from thence to this
Place; so that our Customers may always depend
upon having their Orders compleatly executed, with-
out any Difference of Price.
N. B. Conveyance as usual, by Way of Mes-
sieurs Middleton and Reith.

WILLIAM KNAPP, WATCH-MAKER,
MAKES this Method to acquaint the Pub-
lic, That he has provided an Assistant in the
WATCH-MAKING BUSINESS, which will
enable him the better to Dispatch the Work of
those Gentlemen who have, and may employ him.
He hopes his past Endeavours in that Way, may
have answered the desired End. It is manifest
from daily Experience, that Numbers of Watches
which have been originally well executed) have
nevertheless suffered thro' the unskillful and injudicious
practice of some Men, who assumed the Knowledge
of a Business, to which they were only Pretenders.
Those Watches which have been many Years in
use, and consequently Wore, he will engage to
mend, as well as when New; and will at a very
moderate Expence keep, those he Repairs, in Or-
der, for Ten Years, all Damages excepted which
may accrue to 'em from Accidents, such as a Fall,
and the Breaking of a Main Spring, which the most
skilful Workman cannot often Account for,
or the ablest prevent.

He Makes, and will Supply any Gentlemen with
HORIZONTAL, SECONDS, or PLAIN WATCHES,
and will engage the Quality to be equal to any
imported from LONDON.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living near
Annapolis, about the last of June, a Malaco
Fellow named Cyrus, about 5 Feet high; he is
black leg'd, his Toes incline to turn inwards, he has
a down Look, and is slow of Speech; he has
black Hair, which curls much. Had on a Cloth
colour'd Waistcoat, with yellow Metal Buttons,
an Osnabrigs Shirt, and old Leather Breeches.
Whoever brings the said Fellow home, shall
have Twenty Shillings Reward. If taken out of
the Province, Forty Shillings, and reasonable
Charges, if brought home, paid by
GERARD HOPKINS, junior.

N. B. He formerly belonged to Capt. Thomas
Gantt in Prince-George's County, and is a noted
Runaway.

in Charles-Street. All Persons
ADVERTISEMENT of a moderate
: And Long Ones in Proportion.

The MARYLAND GAZETTE.

[XXth Year.] THURSDAY, December 6, 1764. [No. 1022.]

In our last GAZETTE, we gave our Readers the
Copy of a Letter from Mr. HUSKE, a Mem-
ber of the House of Commons for Malden, in
Essex, relative to his Conduct, in being instru-
mental in proposing some Taxes on his Country-
men in North-America: What follows, is a
Piece published in the BOSTON GAZETTE of
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EDEN and GILDY, Printers, by Way of Re-
mark on; or Answer to, that Letter.

THE Public has been favour'd with a printed
Sheet containing a Letter, from John Huske,
Esq; to the Merchants of this Town. —
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of being intitled to a full and free Representation in Parli-
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stated and fully considered, Mr. Huske may possibly
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significant) a Doctrine so erroneous, alarming and dangerous
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confirmed by the British Parliament.

Mr. Huske's Reflection heightens at the close of his Let-
ter, that two Gentlemen, the Names of whom, any Man
that is not a Fool, will not be at the pains to mention,
should have the Credit of getting the Stamp Duty
passed, when all the while it belongs, solely to him;
One of these Gentlemen, whom we take to be a Person of
Figure in Philadelphia, he describes as "the principal Au-
thor and Abettor of this ambitious Policy." But we intend
that Gentlemen, who undertake to settle the Colonies
upon their true Basis; to recollect himself, before he again
makes use of so contemptuous an Epithet; and to bear what
is to be said in Favour of his Majesty's American Subjects.

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CADIZ, August 21.

ACCORDING to an authentic Account, Spain
and France have already sent seventy Ships
of the Line to the West-Indies, since the Signing
the Treaty of Versailles.

Petersburgh, Aug. 28. Two 60 Gun Ships have
been burnt at Revel, and 40 Persons have been
killed or wounded. The Accident was owing to
some of the Crew of one of those Vessels, who,
having stole some Gunpowder, in the Division of
it let it catch Fire.

Vienna, August 27. According to Advices from
Hungary, a Body of 30,000 Spahis [Turkish Horse]
is actually in march from the Environs of Belgrade
towards Moldavia and Wallachia; so that there
are at present near 60,000 Turks on the confines
of Transylvania and Poland.

Tunis, Sept. 8. There is Advice from Genoa,
that 2 Genoese Ships, endeavouring to throw some
succours into St. Fiorenzo, then closely besieged
by the Malescontents of Corsica, were opposed by
four Ships belonging to the Corsicans; and that
after a very sharp Engagement, the two Genoese
Ships had taken one of the Corsicans, sunk ano-
ther, and obliged the two others to run away;
after which they brought their Succours into the
Port of St. Fiorenzo.

Utrecht, Sept. 12. A Letter received this Mo-
ment from Germany (but to which we know not
as yet what Faith is due) gives us the three fol-
lowing Pieces of News.

1. That 5000 Spahis [Turkish Horse] arrived
the 8th of August at Choczim, on the Frontiers of
Poland, where a numerous Corps of Janissaries
was hourly expected to join them.
2. That Orders had been given for the imme-
diate March of 36,000 of the Austrian Troops into
Croatia and Slavonia. And
3. That a Stroke of great Policy (upon which,
it is pretended, they are as yet obliged to be silent)
has occasioned a Revolution in the Affairs of Po-
land.

Hamburg, Sept. 15. We have just received Ad-
vice, that General Laudon is actually assembling
an Army of 90,000 Austrians, on the Frontiers of
Hungary; that a Courier set out for Petersburgh,
from Vienna the first Instant; and it was the gene-
ral Opinion, that the most vigorous Opposition
would be made by the two Courts to the farther
Entrance of the Turks into Poland.

Leghorn, Sept. 3. Com. Harrison is at Portu-
ghet, from whence he had Orders to go over to
Aghers with four Men of War, and demand Sa-
tisfaction of the Dey for the Insult committed a-
gainst the British Consul.

Warsaw, Sept. 6. The Ceremony of the Election
of Count Stanislaus Poniatowski to the Crown of
Poland, passed the 6th Instant with the most per-
fect Unanimity of the Suffrages of the whole Na-
tion, delivered by the different Parliaments assem-
bled for that Purpose: And Yesterday he was pro-
claimed by the Name of Stanislaus Augustus, and
conducted to the Court and Palace thro' the Accla-
mations of several Thousand Spectators. The
Prime announced the Election to all the foreign
Ministers, who, in Consequence thereof, demand-
ed Audiences this Morning; and they accordingly
had the Honour to pay their Respects and Congra-
tulations on his happy Accession to the Crown.

DON DON, Sept. 20.
ONE Day last Week at the King and Queen
were getting out of their Park at Kew,
several Children were gathered round them to see
them; and among the rest there was a very fine
Boy, of four Years old, just breech'd, who im-

mediately attracted the Eye of his Majesty; and
on putting his Hand on the Head of the Lad,
asked him, *Whose Boy he was?* The Child smartly
replied, *He was his Daddy's Boy.* He was then
asked, *Who his Daddy was?* To which he answer-
ed, *The King's Waterman.* His Majesty then or-
dered him to kneel down, and he should kiss the
Queen's Hand; to which the Boy objected, and
said, *No, I won't kneel down to Kiss the Queen's
Hand, because I shall dirt my new Breeches;*—how-
ever his Majesty was so well pleased with the Be-
haviour of the Child, that he gave him Two Gui-
neas, and the Queen gave him Three.

Sept. 2. On the 21st of June last, the St. Peter,
Capt. Heere Ganse, bound from Hamburg to
Porto, about five o'Clock in the Afternoon, was
attacked by a Pirate, off Beachy-head, who shew-
ed English Colours, and whom he took for a Dou-
ble Sloop or Cutter, having six Guns on Deck,
and a long Pendant flying. The Pirate fired a
Gun at them, when they struck their Topsail, and
hoisted their Jack. This was scarce done, before
a second Gun, with a Ball, was fired at them,
which the Captain perceiving, stooped, or it would
have struck him. The Pirates then boarded them,
armed with Pistols and Blunderbusses, which they
put to the Captain's Breast, and forced him into
the Cabbin, where they left him with a Man at
the Cabbin Door with two loaded Pistols, as a
Centinel over him. They then went on Deck,
ordered the Hatches to be opened, and the Car-
penter refusing to take off the Hoops from the
Hatches, they beat and forced him to do it. They
then obliged the Mate to unlock the Hatches,
which, to preserve his Life, he did. They then
confined the Mate, Carpenter, Cook, and two
other Men, in the Steerage, and being now Mas-
ters of the Vessel, loaded their Boat with Sheets
of Copper, which they carried on board their own
Vessel, leaving People to watch the Captain and
his Men, who were Prisoners on board their own
Ship; at eight o'Clock the same Evening they
went to the Captain, and told him he might go
about his Business; upon which coming on Deck,
he found a great Quantity of Goods lying, but
chiefly Pipe Staves, but in the Hold every Thing
was cut to Pieces and destroyed. On the second of
July they boarded a small English Vessel or Cutter,
armed with Culasses, &c. which had but one
Gun; this was near Orsay, on the French Coast,
when after asking several Questions, they returned
to their own Ship. The Captain declares, that
while he was robbed, a Three Mast Vessel was
not far off, which made a Signal, and approached
the small One; when the Robbery was over, the
small One fired a Gun as a Signal.

Sept. 10. There is now the greatest Reason to
believe, with Certainty, that the Cyder &c. will
receive a mortal Wound the next Session, as we
are confidently assured no less than 500 Swords of
Liberty are whetting against the Monster.

Five Brothers, born of one Woman, who had
not been in Company together for more than 30
Years, met all together at Crediton, in the County
of Devon, on the 23th Day of August, 1754; all
healthy Men, whose Ages together amount to
371 Years.

On Tuesday Evening a Woman, known by the
Name of One-eyed Kate, who sold Fruit in a
Barrow about the Streets; after uttering several
prophane and blasphemous Oaths, was suddenly
taken ill, in Monmouth Street, fell down; and
expired immediately.

Sept. 15. It was this Morning currently reported,
that our Ambassador at Paris, by last Wednesday
Night's Dispatches, actually received Orders to
leave on more substantial Security from France
than the Parole Royal. But whether this was to
assist in the Delivery of any Place of Strength,
or the sending over Hostages, is not ascertained.
It is now said, our Court will oppose any Design
the Spaniards may have formed, to effect a Settle-
ment on the Coast of Guiney; which is contrary
to several ancient Treaties now subsisting between
the two Crowns.

Sept. 20. Printed Bills are stuck up in several
Parts of the Town, and in different Prisons, offer-
ing 30s. per Month Wages, and Expences borne