

ANY Person willing to Contract for the Building a BALL-ROOM in ANNAPOLIS, may see the Plan at Mr. Richardson's Store, to whom they are desired to give in their Proposals in Writing, in Order to their being laid before the Managers.

STRAYED from the Subscriber's on Bush Creek, in Frederick County, last Month, a thin Mouse colour'd Horse, about 14 Hands high, paces naturally, his Brand, if any, forgot. Also a well made Iron Grey Horse, about 13 Hands high, paces and trots, branded on the near buttock T I.

Both of them were shod before, and are supposed to have made towards Calvert County. Whoever will deliver them to Benjamin Johnson, near Calvert County Court House, Thomas Johnson in Annapolis, or the Subscriber, shall be paid Thirty Shillings, or Fifteen Shillings for either; or if Information is given where they may be sent for, the Favour will be thankfully acknowledged, by (11) JAMES JOHNSON.

TO BE SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, by the Subscriber, on the 22^d Day of August next, being the 3^d Day of Court, at the House of Mr. Arthur Charlton, in Frederick-Town, in Frederick County, for Sterling Money, or Bills of Exchange,

A VERY valuable Tract of LAND called Aix-la-Chapelle, containing 1792 Acres, being and lying in Frederick County, on the main Branch of Seneca, and near the Mouth of the said Branch; the Land is well wooded and watered. One Year's Credit will be given, for one Half of the purchase Money (if desired) upon giving good Security, and paying Interest. (11) CHARLES CARROLL, junr.

TO BE SOLD, THE LANCASHIRE FORGE, consisting of Two Fineries, a Chafery, and one Hammer; together with about 400 Acres of very valuable Land, situate upon Deer-Creek, a fine Stream of Water, in Baltimore County, about 12 Miles from the Head of Bush River, and 7 from the nearest navigable Parts of Suquehanna. For Title and Terms, apply to the Subscriber, at Nottingham Forges, upon the Great Falls of Gunpowder River. (11) CORBIN LEE.

Kent-Island, April 19, 1765. AS it is published in the Philadelphia Paper, that the noted Horse DOVE, imported by Dr. Hamilton, is now Covering at Mr. Daniels, such Gentlemen on the Western Shore as incline sending Mares to him, may have them carefully brought over the Bay, sent up to the Horse, and returned at Annapolis when done with him, at Twelve Shillings and Six Pence each Mare. Particular Care shall be taken of them. Good Pasturage both at Mr. Daniels and my House. (11) EMORY SUDLER.

RAN away from the Subscriber, a Negro Man named Jim, a likely lively young Fellow, about 5 Feet 8 or 9 Inches high, has a wild Look, and when spoke to appears surprized. He was formerly the Property of Mr. Robert Gordon, of the City of Annapolis, deceased, so that it is very likely he spends some Part of his Time among his Acquaintance in Town. Whoever takes up the said Fellow, and secures him, so that he may be had again, shall have Eight Dollars Reward. (11) ROBERT TYLER.

WHEREAS one JOHN HUNT, who left England, and in the Year 1748 lived in St. Paul's Parish, Baltimore County, Maryland, as a Saddler, and removed to Westmore Parish in the same County; from thence, 'tis said, he went to Cumberland in Georgia, and from thence to St. Augustine; and in January, 1764, as it is also said, he ordered a Cargo of Goods from London, to be directed to Messrs. Baxton and Rogett in St. Augustine, to be left with Messrs. Hoopers and Sewalows, in Charles-Town, South-Carolina: If the said John Hunt be still Alive, and will apply to the Subscriber, living in Baltimore-Town, Maryland, he will hear of Something to his Advantage. If he is Dead, which is most likely, any Person that will bring a proper Certificate of his Death to the Subscriber, shall receive a REWARD of FIVE GUINEAS. (12th) JOHN MERRYMAN, junr.

in Charles-Street. All Persons VERTISEMENTS of a moderate : And Long Oaes in Proportion.

LONDON, April 19.

HERE is no Liberty in this Country, which is held more dear than that of the PRESS, nor indeed with so much Reason; for if that is destroyed, what we have else to boast of, is gone in an Instant. Arbitrary Ministers (and none but such) are Enemies to this Liberty, because it ever has been a Check upon their Tyranny. But, if ever that Time should come when the Press may be punished without a JURY (that great and solemn Privilege of Englishmen delivered down to us by our virtuous and spirited Ancestors) may we not fear the Liberties of this Country, and all the Blessings of this Country, and all the Blessings which it boasts above other Nations, will be departed forever? While we have JURIES, we may be free, or if we are not, it is our own fault.—And if these are taken from us, we shall be the mere Slaves of a Minister, who may do as he pleases; may by innuendo and illegal Construction, order his Myrmidons to hunt Printers and Publishers, till he is entirely rid of the PRESS.

To the PRINTER. I AM just come to Town, and the first News I heard was, that the PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS are all frightened out of their Wits, and that the LIBERTY of the PRESS was upon the Verge of Destruction. As I know not what Ground there might be for these Assertions, I made some Enquiry, and found sure enough that you PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS have but too much Reason to be alarmed; for during the last Twelve Months, there have been no less than EIGHT Attacks upon the PRESS. Indeed this is serious Business and well deserves some sober Consideration, and in my Opinion, (would in any Times, but the present) make a Minister think so. However, I cannot think the People quite so Lethargic as some Folks in Power tell me; they say the People are quite satisfied, are perfectly easy in their Minds, and sincerely believe that their Liberties and their Interests are undoubtedly secure in the Hands of the present Administration.—May be so.—Nobody desires to have the Liberty of this Country more secure than I do: But I cannot help saying, that this Court Cant, very ill agrees with certain very public Transactions. Can our Liberties be secure, when that great and essential One of the PRESS is daily attacked, and PRINTERS and BOOK-SELLERS are so terrified by uncommon Rigour, that they will neither print nor publish? Can our Liberties be secure, if that highest and most valuable of all our Liberties, a JURY, be taken from us? To destroy the Liberty of the PRESS, and take away Trials by JURY, are what despotic Ministers have ever aimed at, as the only Bars to their arbitrary Designs. Therefore if any Steps are taken for accomplishing these, can the great People think, the little Ones are such Fools, as to still believe their Liberties are secure? It is such an Absurdity, that one can compare it to nothing but the deceitful Conduct of a certain Martyr, who, while he pretended to be a Friend to Liberty, was making the most alarming Strides towards Tyranny.—From such Times, good Lord deliver us! Yes, and in North-America we offer up the same Prayer.

LONDON, May 4. INTELLIGENCE EXTRAORDINARY. Est in Viris, est in Equis Virtus Parentum.

WESTMINSTER RACES.

THE greatest Match that ever was made, is now depending between John Bull, Esqr's old blood-bay Horse Public, and Lord Caledonia's grey Mare Regency. It is to be run over the Dodging Course, Public carrying twelve Stone, Regency only a Feather. Public was got by Brunswick Honesty, his Grandfire by Revolution William a well-bred Son of the famous Horse Liberty. Public's Dam was English Bess, that beat old Lord Bolingbroke's

Mary Scot, Daughter of Highlander. English Bess was got by the Hampden Stallion, out of a Ludlow Mare, full Sister to Oliver Tartar, Parliament John, and Joyce's Lopptop, all of the old Blood of the Magna Charta Stallion.

Regency was got by the Stuart Stallion Scabby Jemmy, out of the Old Pretender's Mare Passive Obedience, full Sister to Non-Resistance, Daughters of the Pope's Milk white Stallion Infallibility, out of the noted Inquisition Mare Firetail.

Scabby Jemmy is a Son of Highland Mac, out of the terrible Mountain Mare Mangey Moggie, whose Blood is in high Estimation at present, and preferred in the Luton Stud.

The Odds are at present ten to one Regency against Public, Public being very aged, and manifestly in a deep decline of Constitution.

Public won several very great Matches against Lewis Baboon, Esqr's best Cattle, and never was beat, when fairly and honestly rode. Public won the great Sweepstakes over Culloden moor, April 16, 1746, beating James Stuart, Esqr's Highland Laddie, Lewis Baboon, Esqr's Bravo, Mr. Provost's Flower of Edinburgh, the Manchester Gelding Wrong-head, Mr. Wales's Watkin, and Mr. Irish's Whiteboy; but this was won, in a great Measure, by the Resolution and Skill of Will Royal, who rode him, as Public was almost run off his Legs, and had been beat a little before in two Matches, wholly owing to the want of Judgment in his Riders.

Public had most Success when rode by Will Royal, Brunswick Ferdi, or Ned Hawk, and when trained and brought to the Post by old Newcastle Tom, or Pinfent Will.

Public's Legs began to swell, and to appear full of Humours, about the Time of signing the Peace of Paris; since which Time his Coat has never looked well, and he has been very Short-winded, and quite out of order. It was a very near Thing last Year, between Public, and the Scotch Horse Prerogative, Public winning by only half a Neck, a very up-hill Course, and Prerogative's Rider, Jack Doublefee, did not only cross and jostle, but made several Attempts to throw old Public down, whose Weakness he well knew; but honest Phil Juryman, who rode Public, was too knowing for him. This last Match strained the old Horse very much, so that little now can be expected from the good old Horse, who is also very much over-weighted.

Regency is now in very high Condition, having been highly fed, and is so frisky, and has such a way of kicking, that it is to be feared he will drive old Public quite out of the Course: The only chance Public can possibly have of winning, will be by having a very honest and able Rider. It has been reported that Charles Changeable is to ride old Public, and wear a Party coloured black and white, or Magpye Jacket, but all Well-wishers hope that it will be honest Pinfent Will in Orange. Regency's Rider is fixed, Sandy Stuart in Plaid, and a Bonnet. However, we are sorry to add, that it is also reported that Pinfent Will does not care to ride, as he says Public is very much out of Condition, and has been growing so a-pace, ever since he lost his good old Master George Steady, Esq; whose chief Delight was to take the greatest Care of Public, his only Favourite.

In case Pinfent Will should decline riding, a good steady honest Rider is wanted. Great Encouragement will be given.—Enquire at the Bar of Wildman's.

N. B. Crossing and jostling Regency's Owners call fair play.

LONDON, April 30.

IT is said, that a Great Personage has signified a Desire to visit some of the Northern Provinces of America this Summer, on which Occasion Lord Edgcombe will hoist a Flag at Plymouth.

'Tis said the principal Merchants concerned in the Trade of a certain American Colony, have lately received such Accounts from thence, that an Application above has been judged absolutely ne-

cessary, and we are told the same will take place in a few Days.

An Express is arrived in Town with the agreeable News, that the large Chest of Money, which was lost in December 1763 by the Loss of the Lisbon Packet, is, by the Help of the Divers, found, and was brought safe on Shore at Falmouth on Friday. It contained upwards of 30,000l.

Part of a Letter from Quebec says, "The very Existence of this Place as a Commercial Province, depends upon a total Change of the unhappy and preposterous Measures now adopted. I can do no more, for my Senfes are lost in the tumultuous Noise of the Populace, who are just carrying out to Execution a certain Effigy, with the most bitter Excretions."

We hear such of the American Colonies as have not been reimbursed their Proportion of the Expences in the Expeditions of the Year 1762, will soon have the King's Warrant on the Treasury for discharging the same.

We hear some Dispatches of Consequence have within these few Days been received from Chief Justice Gregory of his Majesty's Province of Quebec, which have already been laid before a Cabinet Council.

A Person of considerable Eminence in the literary World has made Choice of a modern Story for the Subject of a Tragedy. General Wolfe is to be the Hero, and the Title of the Play, The Siege of Quebec.

It is said that Duelling will be made a capital Offence, without Distinction of Persons, with regard to the Aggressor.

It is said a great Personage won 12,000l. last Monday at New-market, in the Match between his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland's King Herod, and the Duke of Grafton's Antonius.

May 4. It is said, that not only a certain Governor in North-America, is ordered home, but that a whole Regiment is ordered to return from thence.

Monday last his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland's Horse King Herod, beat the Duke of Grafton's Horse Antonius at New-market, for 1000 Guineas.

Extract from the VOTES of the HOUSE of COMMONS.

Martis, 30 Die Aprilis, 1765.

RESOLVED,

THAT, upon the Exportation from this Kingdom of Refined Sugar in the Loaf, complete and whole, being net, that is to say, of one uniform Whiteness throughout, and which has gone through the Operation of three Clays at least, and been properly and thoroughly dried in the Stove, according to the present Practice of Refining, a Bounty to be allowed after the Rate of Fourteen Shillings and Six Pence for every Hundred Weight thereof.

Resolved, That, upon the Exportation from this Kingdom of Refined Sugar, called Bastard, and of ground and powdered Refined Sugar, and of Refined Loaf Sugar broke in Pieces (the said Sugar being twice clayed, and properly dried in the Stove) a Bounty or Drawback be allowed, after the Rate of Six Shillings and Four Pence for every Hundred Weight thereof.

Resolved, That Bounties be granted upon the Importation of Deals, Planks, Boards, and Timber, into this Kingdom, from the British Dominions in North-America, for the Term of 9 Years, in Manner following, that is to say, during the Three first Years, for every Hundred, containing Six Score of sound merchantable Deals, Planks and Boards, not less than Ten Feet long, Ten Inches broad, and one Inch and one Quarter of an Inch thick, Twenty Shillings, and so in Proportion for any greater Length, and for any greater Thickness, not exceeding Four Inches, and for every Load containing Forty Cubick Feet of sound merchantable square Timber of all Kinds (the Timber not to be less than Ten Inches square) Twelve Shillings; and during the next Three Years, for every Hundred of such Deals, Planks and Boards, Fifteen Shillings; and for every Load of such Timber, Eight Shillings; and during the