this the Woman often returned, 'til the Matter became more Earnest. They then retreated into the House, and speedily Richardson opened the Door, and snap-

This raised them so much, that they then pelted the House, and broke some of the Windows.—In a few Minutes after this, Richardson fired out of the Win-Gore, Son of Capt. John Gore, through both Thighs, and Two Fingers of his Right Hand, befides which, drove (one would think) a moderate Charge into the Breaft and Abdomen of Christopher Snider, a Boy about 11 Years of Age, who lived with Madam Apthorp. The Child feil, but was taken up and carried into a neighbouring House, where all the Surgeons within call were assembled, and speedily determined the Wounds mortal, as they indeed proved about Nine o'Clock that Evening. The People on hearing the Report of the Gun, feeing the wounded, and another as they thought killed, got into the new Brick-Meeting, and rang the Bell, on which they foon had Company and rang the Bell, on which they foon had Company enough to befet the House Front and Rear; by the latter of which they entered, and notwithstanding the Menaces of Richardson, and his faithful Aider and Abetter George Wilmot, seized on both, and wrenched a Gun from the latter, heavily charged with Powder, and crammed with 179 Geose and Buck Shot.

It is faid that some Persons went into Richardson be-

fore he fired, and diffuaded him from it, but the Event shewed he was not to be diverted from his De-The Criminals were first carried before Mr. Justice Ruddock, who was pleased to fend them to Faneuil-Hall, under a sufficient Guard, where Three other Magistrates, Richard Dana, Edmund Quincy, and Samuel Pemberton, Esquires, with Mr. Ruddock, took their Examination before at least 2000 People, and committed them. The Numberlets Affronts and Abuses both these Persons had heaped on the Inhabitants of the Abuse of the Abuse had not tants, exasperated them to such a Pitch, that had not Gentlemen of Instruence interposed, they never would have reached the Prison; but to the Satisfaction of every good Man, they are now in safe Custody, where we leave them to observe, that soon after the Child's decease, his Body was opened by Dr. Warren and others, and in it were found Eleven Shot or Slugs, about the Bigness of large Pease, one of which pierced his Breast about an Inch and a half above the Midrist, and paffing clear through the Right Lobe of the Lungs, lodged in his Back. This, Three of the Surgeons deposed before the Jury of Inquest, was the Cause of his Death; on which they brought in their Verdict wilful Murder by faid Richardson. The Right Hand of the Boy was cruelly torn, whence it feems to have been acrofs his Breaft, and, to have deadened the force of the Shot, which might otherwise have pierced the

Doctor Warren likewise cut Slugs out of young Mr. Gare's Thighs, but pronounced him in no Danger of Death, though in all Probability he will lofe the Use of the right Fore-Finger, by the wound received there; much important to a Youth of his Dexterity in draw-

ing and painting.
The worthy Mr. M'Dougall of New-York, will be justiy celebrated by Politrity, as the First who has suf-fered actual Imprisonment for afferting the Cause of A-merican Liberty. A very distinguished Patriot in this Town was long before made the Object of the Fury of the curfed Cabal: And by the good Providence of God escaped an Assassian evidently intended in September last, though not without the Loss of Blood: And the barbarous Treatment this Gentleman then mer with, though not yet revenged, is not forgot. Others have suffered in their Reputation—others in their Estates; having endured the Fiery Trial of modern Courts of Admiralty, where they have been har-raffed and distressed for no other apparent Reason but their being steady and able Advocates for the Cause. -This innocent Lad is the First, whose Life has been a Vistim to the Cruelty and Rage of Oppressers! Young as he was, he died in his Country's Cause, by the Hand of an execrable Villain, directed by others, who could not bear to see the Enemies of America made the ridicule of Boys. The untimely Death of this aniable Youth will be a flanding Monument to Futurity, that the Time has been when Innocence itself was not fafe! The Blood of joung Allen may be covered in Britain: But a thorough Inquisition will be made in America for that of young Snider, which crieth for Vengeance like the Blood of righteous Abel. And furely, if Justice has not been driven from its Seat, speedy

Vengeance awaits his Murderers and their Accomplies, however fecure they may think themselves at present: For who sheddeth, or precureth the shedding Man's Blood, by Man shall his Blosd be field.

Mareh 1. Notice having been given in Monday's Paper, that the Lad who was killed on Thursday last, was to be buried in the Afternoon; and that it was hoved none would be in the Percentican but the Friends. hoped none would be in the Procession but the Friends of Liberty——A great Multitude of People affembled in the Houses and Streets to see the Funeral Prothe Dwelling-House of the Parents of the dethe Parents of the de ceased being but at a little Distance from thence) the Boys from the several Schools, supposed to be between 500, preceded the Corps the forrowful Relatives and particular Friends of the Youth, followed many of the principal Gentlemen, and a great Number of other respectable Inhabitants of this Town, by Computation exceeding 1300; 30

Chariots, Chaifes, &c. closed the Precession: Throughout the whole there appeared the greatest Solemnity and good Order, and by as numerous a Train as was

March 8. One Day last Week a Soldier who has long pailed for the Bully of the 29th Regiment, bought Two Balkets of Charcoal from a Stoughton Man, and in Payment offered him a Pistareen in Lieu of a Shilling Sterling, which the Man refused, and insisted on his Money or the Return of the Coal. The Soldier denied to do either, on which the Charcoal-Man faid he would take it out of his Hide, rather than trouble himfelf much about it: To which the Bully very readily agreed, and was laid sprawling at every Pass, 'til quite tired of the Diversion, he professed his Satisfaction, took his Fellow Combatant to an Ale-House, and

amicably fettled the Dispute. Not quite so fortunate were Two of these Don Not quite so fortunate were Two of these Don Quixote Adventurers, who fell upon a young Man walking quietly near the lower End of King-Street, and stopping him in his Way, insulted him with very opprobrious Language, on which, after a very short Parley, he laid both sprawling, and went about his Business. Two or Three more such Rencounters have happened lately.—Tis said many of the 29th Regiment, have armed themselves with Bludgeons of about 2 Feet long, a round Handle, and the Body of the Club Three Square. With such Weapons as these, Swords, and Cutlasses, on Friday last, about 11 o'Clock, they made a formal Attack on the Rope-Walk of Mr. John Gray; one of them appearing first, and complaining that some of their People had affronted him, and declared he would have Satisfaction. The Workmen not much attending to him, he grew very abusive, and challenged any one in the Rope-Walk to turn out and fight him; one of the Hands stepped out to him, very speedily tript up his Heels and took his Sword from him. He then went from them, and soon returned with 8 or 9 more, armed as aforesaid, asking very haughtily, why he had been used in that Manner? The Answers probably not pleasing the Gentlemen Sol-diers, (as it seems they affect to stile themselves) they fell upon the Rope-Makers, who being accidentally well provided for their Reception, made it necessary for the whole Body to march in Quest of Auxiliaries. Recruited to the Number of 30 or 40, they again visited the Rope-Walks, and challenged any or all of the the Rope-Walks, and challenged any or all of the Workmen to come out and fight them. This Offer was readily embraced, and notwithstanding the Soldiers were Three to One, prepared on purpose, they were beat off, many of them much bruised, and 2 or 3 of the Workmen slightly wounded.

Mr. Justice Hill came up as this last riotous Multitude advanced, told them he was in Commission of the Peace, and commanded them to go to their Barracks. In this Exercise of his Duty he was struck at by one of

In this Exercise of his Duty he was struck at by one of them with a Club, which, had it reached him, might have been stal; and so daring was this Fellow, that in the Magistrate's Presence, he knocked down a Labourer, dragged him about, and beat and abused him much in despite of the Justice's Interposition. No less audacious was the Behaviour of a tall Negro Drummer to whom Justice Hill particularly stock, ordering mer, to whom Justice Hill particularly spoke, ordering him home, but he intent on wounding, or probably killing the Inhabitants, headed the Party Sword in Hand, but had his Sword beat from his Hold, which

however being chained to his Body he carried with him. He is faid to be much wounded.

Between 5 and 6 the fame Evening, a large Body of them collected again, and were in full march for the Field of Battle; when Mr. John Gray, Owner of the Walks, met them and diverted their Intention for that Evening. But on Saturday, about Half after 4. Three Evening. But on Saturday, about Haif after 4, Three stout Grenadiers, armed with Bludgeons as above described, came into the Bottom of the Walks, and finding Three young Mon spinning together unarmed, accosted them in these most impudent Words, "You accorded them in their most impudent Words, "You demn'd Dogs, don't you deserve to be killed? The Lads not answering, Mr. James Young came up and speke boldly, on which a Grenadier aimed a Blow at his Head, but Mr. Young sended it off with his Arms; he then turned from Young and made a Pass at Mr. Archibald M'Neil, jun. which he avoided, the world believe it might have killed him. During otherwise believes it might have killed him. During this Bluster, one of Mr. W. Cales's Journeymen, went into the Tan House, got Two Bats, and giving one to his Comrade, soon cleared the Walks of the Soldiers.

N E W P O R T, March 5.

-t Governor of Boston has re-We hear the Lceived a Letter from Governor Bernard, informing him that all the Revenue Acts will certainly be repeal-ed very foon, except the Molasses Act, which would not survive long after the rest:—In Consequence of which, 'tis said, the Importers in Boston began to be much chagrined, and have offered to come into the Non-importation Agreement, and to fign any Articles the Non-importers should think proper to propose, but their Offers were treated with Contempt.

ANNAPOLI-S, MARCH 29.

from London we have Advice of the Death of Mr. SAMUEL BUCHANAN, Son of Mr. JOHN BUCHANAN, of London, Merchant: This young Gentleman left this Province last Summer, after a Residence of Two Years, during which Time he transacted a great deal of Business, and gained the Friendship and Esteem of all Ranks of People, so that his Death is generally lamented.

Poetical Lettter from a Gentleman in Jamaica, to l Friend in England.

Kide, walk, or ramble where you please
Saunter to Coffee-House or Play;
And careless frolic through the Day;
Poor Will, on t'other Side the Main, Is doom'd to each Degree of Pain; Strange to Delight, or Change of Scene, Victim of Dulness, and the Spleen.
"Here Phabus darts his fiercest Rays,

And all Creation feems to blaze; Fainting, we bear the fultry Heat. And wish in Vain for cool Retreat: Nor cool Retreat, nor pleafing Shade, Afford their much desir'd Aid; His Beams refiftless force their Way, And Nature Sickens with Decay.

"When Sel at length retires to Rest, And veils his Glories in the West: When Evining comes, all mild and fair, And Breezes fan the fultry Air, Affliction still retains her Pow'r, And Plagues attend each passing Hour: A buzzing Insect hovers round, And darts full many a piercing Wound; Keeps his fell Station near the Bed, And Sleep denies to weary Head.

" Despair here lifts her baleful Hand, To spread Disorders o'er the Land; While meagre Death near couching lies, To fnatch the wretched destin'd Prize: These, and a Thousand Evils more, Alas! Are here reserv'd in Store, To blaft our Joys, and render Life, One tragic Scene of Pain and Strife.

" In this dull isle no blooming Fair, With sweet Attraction fooths our Care; No foft Refinements gild their Charms, No Elegance of Speech alarma, Strangers to each persuasive Art,

To gain Admission to the Heart.
"Ye Gods! What Transports once I knew, How swift the fleeting Moments flew; No anxious Pangs disturb'd my Res, And all was Peace within my Breast; Blythsome I pass'd each jocund Day, While varied Pleasures strew'd my Way.

" When with my Betfey oft I stray'd, And heard and faw the lovely Maid; Heard her with Eloquence divine, Declare her Heart was only mine; While Truth fat beaming in her Eye,
And Virtue stood all radient by;
Then ye blest Pow'rs!—Then did I prove,
The nameless Joys that wait on Love. " Sometimes the Theatre I chose, There felt imaginary Woes; Heard Powell pleading to the Heart, Inspir'd by Nature, free from Art: With wond'rous Pow'r the Mind he caught, And Fiction realiz'd to Thought;

Each tender Fair enamour'd hung,

On the foft Music of his Tongue:

Form'd to delight, he gain'd Applause, And reign'd by strict dramatic Laws.

"Ah me! Those tranquil Scenes are o'er,
Far banish'd from my natal Shore, I droop and pine with fullen Care, A Prey to Sorrow and Despair. Oh! let your Pity still attend, Your once—once happy, cheerful Friend; Let me still live within your Mind, So shall my Soul some Comfort find, And think, when yielding up my Breath, Friendship allays the Pangs of Death."

Annatelis, March 28, 177 Marcellis, Marcel 23, 177

M. L'ARGEAU thinks it necessary to acquain the Public in general, as well as those Person in particular to whom he has formerly been obliging that he intends to open his Dancing-School for your Ladies and Gentlemen, on Friday the 6th of Arrange Ladies and Hours.

M. M. Marcell Days and Hours.

N. B. Mr. L'Argeau begs Leave to affure those La dies and Gentlemen, who may think he broke up his School laft Year too precipitately, that he has too jut a Sense of the Obligation he owes them, to have add Intentionally with the Appearance of so much Discourse respect.

THIS is to give Notice to all Persons whatever, not to huy or bargain with Leonard May for a Note of Hand of mine, for Four Pounds Ten Shillings Frainia Currency, bearing Date the 4th Day of Oddar, ginia Currency, bearing 21769, as I do owe him nothing.

GEORGE CRETSING.

DETER DUMONT Teacher Language, has taken a commentat Mr. Geubel's, in South-English Tongue Grammatically. N. B. He proposes to teach Lad one or abroad. Likewise Mr. GEUBEL intend

ing at the same Pla

by Public VENDUE, on April next, by Mary Louttit, I Louttit, deceafed, and to be ente Jane next fellowing, NEVEN Acres of Land, lying o in Kest County, Maryland, atit formerly lived, and kept S Jeffrs. Tebias Rudolph, and Dona. hep a Store. There is a good lock, with Two Rooms below, hir, with a Cellar, a fawed I ble, a Garden paled in, a good seef, for a Tradesman to live in good fawed Log Store-House, w mo Bushels of Grain; Vessels the te 10 Feet Water, may, at a mo the End of the Wharf, and go Sasafras River, which is about Wharf. The Harbour for Ves markably good. The County scientarly the Neighbourhood the is noted for its Fertility of Soil y, and good Quality of Grain tuni Situation of the Place itself esfor Trade, and fo capable of ot fail rendering it extremely teleman that inclines to pursi Eners. Eight Months Credit warment of the Money, the Purch ment of the Money, ament of the fame.

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N. B. The Sale to be on the La THE Subscriber begs leave to that he is settled at Rock Braham Ayres lately lived, and he ith as good Boats and skilful Han to the Bay, and ferries from the to keeps a particular Boat and g

the same. He likewise keeps ment, all those who please to eir Custom, may depend on be Most bumble

Kent-Island, HE Subscriber begs leave to that he has a compleat new wready fitted to ferry from Br is, and from Annapelis to Bread ng Rates, viz. On Packet Da and Tuesdays, for single Man, Horse, 5s. at other Times for Man and Horse, 7s. 6d. and th every Month, from Bread-C sur, a fingle Man 5 s. Man and (12w) CHAI

WHEREAS, about Seventeen fore Two credible Witnesse ettain Ignatius Edwards, of this Geding, who was, by Bargain, to cry Years the coming Spring; Conferation, gave my Note of F Confideration, gave my Note of I founds Currency, payable next Ju Buddards or Order; fince whi omed the faid Gelding is feveral Y guizi Edwards fold him for, I haid Edwards, to retract, he refuse lustre of faid Note, received from tal Value of the faid Gelding, and in Conduct good, I. hereby forewant taking an Affignment of faid aganv Part thereof.

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OOLEN on the Night of the 11 the Subscriber's Stable, a small and 13 Hands high, Four Yea al, some white and black mixt S Footlock, both of her Sides str dishod before. Whoever bring the Thief, that he may be by hall receive Forty Shillings, or Dollar, by bringing her to the a files above Annapolis. JOH