The Pruffian monarch, we hear, has greatly lowered in his demands and aftered his tone fince the demise ous XV. He now begins to fear that Greatb'ritain will be at least neutral, while France and the pin to confine him within the limits he porferred at the breaking out of the general war in 1741. by the most authentic accounts from Boston we

lerrn, that the method the Bostonians mean to deseat the late acts passed by the i-ritish legislature, is not by absolute resistance, but by a deep-laid system of combination with the other colonies, to break off all commercial intercourse with their mother country.

Orders were fent off to Ireland in the course of the Infl week for four regiments more to hold themselves in readinets to embark for Poston upon a short notice.

June 21. Capt. hubb, in the Sally, arrived at Bristol on Saturday from Samaica; on the 11th of May, seven leagues S. W. of cape Maize, took up a boat with fix people in her. They were the crew of the floop Jenny, andrew Crove, master, belonging to Falmouth in New-Fingland, and were bound from Tobago to 1 ortuga, which they missed, and in their paffage to America were, on the 22d April, cast away on a little island

in universal Te Deum was yesterday, we are told, fing in all the Romish churches in and about this metropolis, on the fair prospects of establishing that true and holy religion both in America and Great-Britain.

A correspondent recommends to the confideration of every member of either house of parliament who voted for the Quebec bill, a ferious reflection on the oath of furremacy taken by him, and which concludes thus: "and ! do declare, that no foreign prince, person, priate. state, or potentate, hath, or sught to have, any in iddiction, power, fuperiority, pre-eminence, or authority, ecclefiastical or spiritual, within this realm; fo bein me God"

The Quebec act is the only statute which has been passed these two hundred years to establish popery and arbitrary power in the British dominions.

he bishop of London was so thoroughly convinced by the earl of Chatham's arguments against giving popery and arbitrary power a legal establishment in any of the British dominions, that he retired, and would not vote in support of the bill.

Jure 23 he plaufible pretexts for the Quebec bill is, that at the time of the peace the inhabitants of 4 anada were affured that they should enjoy their religion and their ancient laws; they have rested satisfied under these assurances ever since to the present time; and whence, fays a correspondent, the forwardness of the present ministry to establish popery by act of partiament in the dominions of a protestant prince? The people of canada took the king's word, and were fatisfied with the toleration and what but toryifm would gratify the canadians with the Romish religion and the French laws? Where were my lords the bishops? Where were all those who have denied upon oath the many damnable doctrines and positions of the see of Rome, when the consciences of the Canadians were affigned over to the dominions of the pope?

From the unpopularity of a certain great personage, no state task is said to be more grievous than his occasional visitations to a certain great house at the west end of the town.

A very handsome pension on the British establishment, we hear, is to be settled on a certain governor in America, as a reward for his faithful fervices,

Great numbers of artificers have been lately difcharged at heffield and Birmingham, on account of the stop put to the orders for merica.

June 25. t is pretty remarkable, that out of 558 members, of which the British house of commons is composed, that throughout the discussion of so very important a matter as the Quebec bill, the bighest division was only 89 and 48, and the lowest 56 and 20, so that in the fullest house not entirely a sourth attended, and in the thinnest not much more than an

June 28. Some instructions for the North-American gov rnors were on aturday fent by a special messenger to the lord chancellor, which passed the great seal on Sunday, and were returned to town that night.

It is faid, upon a certain bill-having-passed-both lrouses, the (hevalier de St. George quitted Paris in high spirits, and is gone to carry the news in person to his holiness the Pope.

The Lord Dunlace, heeter, from Maryland; and

last was deemed a missing ship, are both safe arrived at

June 29. We are assured that the naval preparations at the different sea ports have been ordered to be expedited ever since the arrival of the intelligence from

Extrast of a letter from Derry, in Ireland, June 14.

" You cannot conceive the ferment the Presbyterians are in on account of the late act. Multitudes are daily arriving here to go to America. There are five large ships in this port ready to sail, each of which will take at least 500 passengers which will amount to, 2500 souls of the most industrious people in the

kingdom."

'fune 30. His majesty has been pleased to appoint lieut. Edward Abbott, of the royal regiment of artillery, to be lieutenant governor of Fort Detroit in North-America.

July 2. Yesterday Thomas Hutchinson, Esq. late governor of Massachusetts bay, attended the levee at St. James's, was graciously received, and had the honour of a conference with his majesty.

July 5. his day a common hall was held at Guildhall, when the numbers of the poll for sherisfs were reported, and the majority being greatly in favour of alderman Plomer and Mr. Hart, they were declared duly

n Alderman Plomer thanked the livery in a concife and pertinent speech. Mr. Hart likewise returned his thanks to the livery, but was so much intimidated that he with great difficulty could proceed so as to be un-derstood. I he speeches of meil. Greive and Williams on the same occasion were wen delivered, and received with great applause.

July 7. Some of the populace behaved very radely when his majeffy was paffing from it. James's to the house of peers, by hissing and crying out, " no popery, no French government," &c.

B Q S T O N, y August 28. Province of Massachusetts:bay.

By the Governor,

A PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS certain hand-bills have been posted in fundry places in the town of Salem, calling upon the merchants, freeholders and other inhabitants of faid town to meet at the town-house chamber on Wednesday next, at nine o'clock in the morning, to consider of, and determine upon measures for opposing the execution of divers late acts of parliament.

And whereas by a late act of parliament, all town meetings called without the confent of the governor (except the annual meetings, in the months of March and May) are illegal.

I do hereby strictly prohibit all persons from attending the aforelaid, or any other meetings not warranted by law, as they will be chargeable with all the ill-consequences that may follow thereon, and answer them at their utmost peril.

Given at Salem the 23d day of August. 1774. s excellency's command, THOMAS GAGE. By his excellency's command, THOS. FLUCKER, secretary. God fave the king.

At a meeting of the freeholders, and other inhabitants of alem, held yesterday at the court-house in that place, the cion. Richard Derby, Efq; Mr. John Pickering; jun. Mr. Jonathan Ropes, Capt. Timothy Pickering, Capt. Jonathan Gardener, jun. and Capt. Richard Manning. were chosen deputies from the several towns in the county of Essex, to be held at Ipswich on the 6th of eptember.

this excellency the governor early in the morning of the fame day, iffued a proclamation, forbidding the above or any town-meeting-fent for the committee of correspondence, and demanded of them, if they were the authors of the hand-bills, iffued for calling faid meeting, to which they answered, they and some others were.

His excellency defired they would immediately require the people affembled to disperse, or he should send the high 'sheriff, and if there was any opposition, he was determined to support him.

We hear that a new affembly is to be called to meet at Salem, the 26th of October next.

The following is taken from the Massachusetts Sty.

We this moment learn from Salem, that the governor fent for the committee of correspondence, while the people were in meeting, and questioned them, whe-ther they were concerned in issuing the notification for the meeting? to which they answered in the affirmative.—It is further faid, the governor has fince fent his warrants and taken up the faid committee of correfpondence of Salem.

Quere, what will become of this?

NEW-YORK, August 25.

On the 17th initant, a boy about 14 years of age, an apprentice to Mr. Benjamin Knap, of Danbury, having occasion to go down into a well, only 12 feet in depth, was so affected by the damp that he immediately ately became motionless, and lay at the bottom of the well; Mr. Knap, seeing the boy in this situation, attempted to go to his relief, but was feized immediately in the same manner, as were also a third and fourth person who went to his assistance, a fifth person, who had a rope tied round him, after being let down only four feet from the furface, fainted away and was obliged to be drawn up immediately; the people affem-bled then procured large hooks, and dragged them up, to appearance quite dead; but by rubbing, administring volatiles, and bleeding freely, the two first that were drawn out, came to themselves so far as to be able to speak in about ten minutes; but Mr. Knap continued lifeles for about half an hour, but by constant friction with falt and brandy, he also recovered in about two hours: the boy, notwithstanding every possible means, could never be restored to the least appearance of life or motion; the others are like to do well, although they yet complain of feeling very great pressure at their breasts.

Sept. x. We are informed, that government has paid the hon, the East-India company for the tea, shipped, deroyed, stored in, or sent back from North-America.

The act imposing duties upon certain liquors, &c. imported into Quebec, we are informed is to take place on the first day of May 1775.

General Careleton, governor of Quebec, had kissed hands and taken leave of his majesty, and was to sail for that city fivedays after the departure of Capt. Wig-more, with his lady, fifter of the earl of Effingham.

Extract of a letter (by the above veffel) from London.

"The province of New-York; fince the destruction of Chambers's tea, has almost lost that character of prudent and well-ordered, which, till now, recommended it to administration. A writer in Mr. Rivington's papers in defence of the measure, is likely to do the province much injury. No man who attempted to rain bis country, could have taken more effectual steps than BRUTUS.

Extract of a letter from Great Barrington.

" At the late opening of the courts at Great Barrington, in Massachusetts government, a body of 1500 as-sembled, on an apprehension, that the judges were to proceed to act under the new regulations appointed by the parliament of Great Britain, and although they were informed that the acts of parliament for that purpose were not arrived, and, consequently, the business of the court would be conducted the usual way, still: they would not allow the judges to proceed, giving them to understand, it was required they quitted the town immediately, which was complied with. Therewere 1200 persons of the Massachusetts, and about 300 from Lichfield, and its vicinities, in Connecticut go-

vernment; a number of the latter were taken july tody by the theriff, and brought before the hon: Fliphic let Dyer, Elq; who, with great loiennity and severity reprehended the de inquents; he obliged them also nenter into recognizance for their appearance at the next court, which measures have happily restored order and due deference to the laws in those parts of the laws. provinces."

All the delegates from the eastward have passed this

city on their way to the general congress.

This day James Duane, Hac Low, Philip Livinghor, John Alsop, and John Jay, Estis, set out of philips in the other colonies in the other colonies in the other colonies in the other colonies. p ia, to meet the delegates of the other colonies in the general congress.

On Monday evening last, the committee of correspond dence met according to djournment; and as this wa the last time of their assembling before the departure of our delegates, the business of the en uing congress was discussed with a manly firmness, and a becoming free dom of fentiment. Three of the delegates were prefant, and paid great attention to the opinions of the fellow citizens; declaring themselves happy to rectire information on those important points, that were thortly to come before them; the whole scope, extention and consequences of which, they were unable as yet to comprehend. The points mostly insisted upon in their debates, were, the tiff it was recommended to the top tonians to pay for the tea, as an act of justice, there port would foon be opened, and then we should stand upon our former ground. of importing no goods liable to a duty.-That nothing but "dire niceshiy;" according to our own re-olves, should induce us to break off our connexions with the parent country; and that whenever we should be reduced to the last, sad al. ternative of entering into a non import tion agreement, it ought not to be a partial one, like the lait, when some men made fortunes by the ruin of others; but that it should include and suspend the importation of every European commodity, from all parts of the world

A N N A PO L I S, September 8.

By Mr. Mackie, who left I ondon the 17th of July, and came passenger in Capt. Inglis to Philadel. phia, we have certain advice, that his excellency our governor, with his lady and family intended to embark on board the Annapolis, on their return for this province, about the 25th of August.

CUSTOM-HOUSE. · E N T E R E D.

Brig Betley, John Folley, from Galway. Ship Elizabeth, Thomas Boog, from pondon. Schooner Tryton, Richard Palmes from Barbados. Schooner Hannah, Theophilus Hussell, from Barbados, Schooner Half-Moon Planter, Johnson Basten, &

Ship Worthington, Jacob Walters, from Lifbon.

CLEARED.

Ship Friendship, William Frost, for London. Brig Devonshire, William Fisher, for Youghall. Ship Thorston, John Kid, for London. Brig Mary Carroll, Peter ymmons, for Lisbon. Schooner Peggy, John Ligges for Virginia. Ship Patuxent, David Lewis, for London. Snow Adventure, Charles Honzell, for London.

TOTICE is hereby given, that a rider win fer of Post Office, Annapolis, Sept 3d, 1774 from this office every Monday morning at nine o'clock for Baltimore, where he meets the mails from the northward, and will return early on Tuefding And on Friday the mails from the northward and fouthward come in as usual, and are dispatched the fame evening. ANTHONY STEWART, D. P.M.

To be fold to the best bidder, at the house of Mis Gibson in Upper Marlborough, or Thursday the 6th day of October next, precisely at two o'clock is the afternoon,

HE free-school land in Prir ce-George's county. The tract contains 215 acres, is exceeding level, excellent in quality. and excellent in quality.

To be fold by the subscriber, on the 12th day of October next, at public vendue, at the plintation where John Brown, deceased, formerly lived, near

the Round Bay on Severn river, PARCEL of likely flaves, c. nifting of men, wemen, and children; cattle, horses, and houshald furniture, for cash only, VACHEL WORTHINGTON,

For ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON, executrix. Upper Mulborough, September 6, 2774-To be fold at public vendue (pursuant to the will cf Mr. John Hepburn, jun. deceased) at Mrs. Giblon's in Upper Marlborough, on Saturday the 8th day of Odober next, for sterling money or good bills of

exchange, A TRACT of land lying within two miles of the faid town, containing 1229 acres and an half. There are several good improvements on the land, viz.

a dw.lling house 36 feet by 32, three froms on the land, viz. a dw.lling house 36 feet by 32, three froms on the lower floor with fire places in each, and two rooms 22 bove, a cellar under part of the house, a kitchen, milk-house, meat-house, corn-house, quarter, Rable, and two tobacco-houses, a very good timothy meadow, and with very little trouble several acres more may be added to it. Any person inclinable to purchase, will be shewn the land, by applying to Samuel Chew Hepburn in Upper Marlborough. Possession will be given the first day of January next. The title is indisputable. 🐠

All persons indebted to Mr. John Hepburn, junare defired to pay off their balances immediately; and those who have accounts against him, are requested to fend them to the subscribers regularly proved, that they may be fettled.

-HENRIETTA M. HEPBURN, executriza SAMUEL CHEW HEPBURN, executor.

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THEREAS ther county, on w due for quit ren fons who possess t nts are paid by the W4 / GEORGE S

F a certain E. V. family picture, hi high in the next pa N the 26th day o ber did pass my , deceased, for fi nce current moile ph Williams applie ote and give him hich I did, as he t ister on Mr. John C he businels; as she arn all persons wh pent of the faid n TWELVE

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LL persons i A ris, decease payment, and al faid estate are de counts legally, pro