the lame is, the proper offices of their courts.

Done at Paris the 31st of August, 1784. And below, by order of his Most Serene Highness. · (signed) PERRIER.

CHARLESTON, (S.C.) February 15.

From Kingtion, in Jamaica, we learn, that Maurice K and, the pi ate and murderer, was executed at the composite, on the 27th of December lan, nes. Por. woyal, and afterwards his bedy was fuf pended a lotty gibbet, in chairs. rie met his faie with accommon refignation, penitence and fortitue; and mid me furrounding multitude, after he was ti ed up, that he was not afraid of death, but courted tre grow typart as a relief from all forrows Hethen turned to the executioner, and forbid him to take away tre laider, faying he would jump off himfelf when he was ready, which he accordingly did in abou, two minutes afterwards.

We are likewise informed that Joseph Twentyman, one of the persons who was charged with piracy and murder, dies in the gaol of Kingston.

PROVIDENCE, February 26.

Captain Brejamin Page, in the brig Providence, arrived here on Sunday last from Jamaica, after a passinge of 30 days. He failed in company with cap ain Grant, in a brig belonging to Salem, and a ship bound to Liverpool. On the first instant, in beating up for the Gulph of Florida, they fell in with the Cavial Keys, when the wind being high, exptain Grant was unable to weather them, and ran over a reet, where he came to anchor. What damage his vessel sustained is not known. Captain Pege faw her three days after in the same situation, but as it continued to blow hard, he could not afford the least assistance. The mate of the Providence de on her passage, and one man was lost off the jie o m end in a gale of wind. They were

b th nutrey was.
The permission for importing provisions and lumher into the illind of Jamaica, in foreign bottoms, was simited to " four months, and until further oraccording to the refolution of the governor and council. The period of four months expires the brginning of March, and whether the permission wett toen continue, was uncertain when captain Page filled; a party in that island, who are unfriend. to inme United States, wishing to exclude us in to trading the e.

We learn that the ship Union, captain Hazard, which fixed from this port in January laft, is arrived at Challefton, South Carolina, having been overfet in a gale of wind at fea, and loft her bowfront, two anchors, and one cable.

NEW-YORK, March 7.

According to a foreign print, the prefident-general of the order of Benedictines has weigeen a letter to the emperor of Germany, respecting the suppresfion of religious f cieties; couched in te ms the most nervous, expressive, dignified, and elegant. This ancient and learned body pleaded the universal use they have been of to mankind, and or whose order they far, there have been 20 popes, 200 cardinals, 700 archbithops, 41.500 bishops, 4000 taints, and upwards of 3000 martyrs.

By the Better, captain Festion, from Hispaniola, we learn, that all the ports in that island were declared free That revious to tais, two brigs from Philadelphia with flour, had been feized, one of which had been condemned, veffel and cargo; but the other the cargo only; and that flour was as low as feven and a nait dollars per barrel.

The emperor of Germany has commissioned two gentlemen at present in Charleston, to collect for him fuch eifferent productions of nature as are to be found in that part of the country, either in the animal or vegetable class: they have been already very successful in their purtuits, and the cabinet at Vien na will receive no inconfiderable addition, from the unbounded variety with which bountiful nature has adorned South Carolina.

Ma ch 9. The American merchant in Spain, who was some time fince mentioned as being seized and lodged in the hands of the officers of the inquisition, for speaking difrespectfully of the Romish church, we hear, is Mr. Haitwell, a gentleman from one of the caltern flates.

Proferriet of a letter from Martinique, to a gentleman in

Salera, January 11, 1785.

Since I wrote my letter I will just inform you, that thit day is laid on here a duty of 4 liv. 10 f. on every quintal of cod fich and falt provisions, and an additional duty of five and a half per cent. on me-

The vessel by which the above account came, was loaded with melaffet, and the captain informs, that he paid five and a half per cent. duty on all he had on board, and adds, he could not on any terms bring one barrel of sugar or coffee, unless he did it at the rift of his vessel and cargo.

From undoubt d authority we can affure the publie, that a new loan of two millions of gilders, has been negotiated by the honourable John Adams, minister plenipotentiary of the United States of America, to the State General of the United Netherlands, and now ambassador to the court of London, in behalf of the faid flates, with Messieurs Wilhem and Jan Willinck, Nicholazs Jacob Van Staphorst, and de la Lande and Fyrje. This contract has been

ficers of the Rid admiralty sprifdictions, to register ratified and declared obligatory on the United States

of America, by congress. The We learn, that in consequence of a request from that aged and venerable patriot Dr. Franclin, congrefs have permitted him to retire from public employment; and they have it now in contemplation, to appoint a minister to succeed him at the court of Vertailles.

PHILADE'SPHIA, March 10.

His Most Christian Majesty's packet Le Courier de P'Orient, captain Coetnempren, will sail from New-York for l'Orient the 15th inflant; and his Britannic majesty's packet Sp.edy, captain d'Auvergne, will fail for Falmouth trom New-York on the 12th.

The Christian, Pibbles, from Liston; Betsey, Feston, from Hispaniola; Pilgrim, Vail, from Charleston; and Suckey and Bettey, Halloster, from North-Carolina, are arrived at New-York.

A MESSAGE from the prefident and the fupreme executive council, to the general affembly.

GENTLEMEN, WE have the pleasure of informing you, that at a treaty held last October, at Fort Stanwix, with the Six Nations, called Mohocks. Oneidaes, Ononda-goes, Cayugaes, Senecaes, and Tulcaroraes; and at another, held latt January, at Fort Macintosh, with the Two Nations, called Wyandots, and Delawares, the commissioners, on the part of this commonwealth, nave purchased from the said Indians, all that territory within the acknowledged limits of the state, that had not been before bought from them.

The minutes of these treaties, the deeds, and copies of our inflructions, and several other papers relating to this business, will be delivered with this

These conveyances completing the sale of all the lands in this flate, thue, happily finish ng the transactions of a century, on that subject; having been ob, ained at public treaties; agreeably to ancient cuftom; with the approbation of the United States; the Indians acknowledging themfelves "kindly " generously" dealt with-declari g that " Pennfylvania has never deceived or wronged their-a.d, tnanking her, not only from their lips, but also from their hearts." We are persuaded, that such a fair equita le, and honograble confirmation of the public interest, in fo very large and variable a tract of country, muit be exceedingly agreeable to the good people of Pennfylvania.

It is cause of additional fatisfaction, that in accomplishing this important object, a due regard has been had for the federal councils, and that a triendly correspondence between the continental commissioners and cur own, fubilited threu hout the treaties.

As we have every reason to believe, that the affections of the Indians are now conciliated, their conudence gained, and their former friendthip teflored, in such a manner, that their present dispositions may, by proper measures, be improved to great advantage. We hope your nonourable house will judge their requelts worthy of immediate attenti-

We should not do justice to the merit of our commissioners, if we omitted to express ourselves very fentible of the ability, diligence, trugality and fidelity with which they have discharged the trust reposed in them.

JOHN DICKINSON. Council Chamber,

Philadelphia, February 24th, 1785. Extrad of a letter received from Europe by a gentleman in Philadelphia.

66 On the 11th of October an armed ship belonging to the emperor of Morocco, carried into the ports of Tangiers, a Virginia vessel called the Ringer, captain it is apprehanded this example will be followed

by other piratical powers of the M diterranean lea.

"As foon as the charge d'affaires of the United States, at the court of Madrid, received the above inteiligence, he applied to the charge d' ffaires of France, wrote a letter to the French conful at l'angiers, for the relief of the unfortunate American captives. fimilar letter has been obtain d from the Dutch ambaffador at Madrid; the Spamish ministers have also promited their interference.

" buch applications may prove effectual in the prefent case: but something must certainly be done to-wards an agreement with those piratical monarchs, or the same accidents must be continually apprehended "

The monthly reviewers in their critical observations on the literary productions of November, 1783, have made the following remark on a letter from general

Washington to general Greene, &c. viz.

"An exposition of the motives of this American Cincinnatus for returning again to the plough. His reasons do honour to his good understanding and amisbie disposition; and his parring advice to the United States, is such is they ought to write in letters of gold. on the frint of their state-house—if they had enough of that precious metal to spare from more pressing demande

This verifies the adage,—that he is.

Fir etiam ab Bofte landandus ! SHIP NEW S.

The Pitt, M'sfeal, from l'Orient; Melwill, Tarrant, from North-Carolina, and Mercury, Coffin, from Bot ton, are arrived at Baltimore.

A Danift fip from Lifbon, after ar weeks paffage; a firip from Brittol; a brig from Ayre in Scotland, and a firip from Liverpool, also after long passages, are arrived at Norfolk in Virginia.

The Dolly, Newman, from Jamaica, is arrived at Newbury-Port.

The Jane, Clark, from St. Eustatis, is arrived at New-York.

From a late New-York Paper.

The following letter intended for my negro Quick, was, by mistake, delivered to me. As the author sees was, by mittake, delivered to me. As the author sense possessed of a very laudable ambition, and already feels the spirit of liberty. I cannot but contess it afforded me exquisite pleasure; and doubt not it will be a most acceptable present to every other person who has been instrumental in affecting the emancipation of the pose. Africans; you will therefore be pleased to give it is place in your paper.

Dear Quakee,

Bin here grate neus, wat you tink? Dey tel me de legeslatermen hab mak de blak peplee fre. O Qu. ee, mi hart most jump out mi trot; mi wise Dina me kee, mi hart most jump out mi trot; mi wise Dina mostrac wid joi; an our Cato tod las al da. My masser berry (ros; no matte, me sone be gud man as he. To a litti bit, I spec, Cato, marri he dautor, an be Alle, man. Dina sa she no care nou hou much chillen sa hab: yu biebe me, I use ax her toder time, she ax mi nou. O I like forget, I so glad, Orange Waldron se up for sembleman for. King counti; as he peke bei trong, an be hexile, I tink he make gud member; nan (udjo mus vot for him. Nex time I rite mor. Dina fa I mus cum bed, she no care hou mani fre man the hab nou.

Gu nite, yu Countriman, C U F F E E.

Houses and loss for sale.

March 23, 1785. To be SOLD by the subscriber, at private sale, HREE very valuable houses and lois, flagt ing on Prince-George's-threet, one of the mol commed cus and convenient Ricets for tade of an in the city of annapilis. For terms apply to the subscriber. THOMAS RUTLAND.

March 13, 1785. В,

FORMERLY the property of colonel Franci I hormon, is in high perfection at the ful feriper's, and will cover mares the ensuing season a fix.een dollars.

Cub is from the first stock in England and Arabia as appears from his pedigree, which is fo well known, to infert it now will be ufelefs

The uncommon througth, activity, and great per formance of Cub's colts on the turf, renders his in estimation equal to any horse on the consident.

I have exceeding good pasturage at 2/6 per week but will not be answerable for escapes or other a .6 w WILLIAM COURTS.

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD For apprehending two negre men.

Annapolis, March 24, 1785. R AN away from the subscriber's plantation on the north side of Severn river, two country born regro mer (vho are brothers) the elder name PETER, twente-five years of age, five feet ten a eleven inches high, fireit and wel made, histia rather fmall and black, affects a loity file of fpeeth his apparel is a short white coaste cloth coas, and think blue cloth cuff, and cape, black corded world stuff jacket and breeches, ofnabrig shirt, yarn tocking, and double foled negro thoes, but may have other cleaths unknown to me.

Nigro GEORGE, about twenty-three years of age, five fest nine or ten inches nigh, has a ver lupbe ly gait, thoops forward, and has a very f down look; his apparel, a white country clot jacket and breeches, ofnabrig thirr, varn nocking and negro shoes; he likewife may have other ci atta

Negro Peter went away forme time in the fore par of the last month, and negro George went away is the beginning of this prefent month; it is supposed negro Peter larked in and about the town until he faw his brother, and that they are now together, a few days after George ran away, one other argo fellow was met ir in the fame plantation on h s way to Annapelis, and being examined, faid he was go ing to join Peter, whom he stiled captain Peter

Whoever apprehends the above negroes, Pett and George, and delivers them to me in Annapan, shall receive as a reward ten dollars, or five for each it in or within ten miles of Anrapolis; twenty do lars if above ten miles, or ten dollars for each; and if out of the county thirty dollars, if secured in any county gaol, or fifteen dullars for either fo that them again; and if brought home all reasonable charges paid by t f

THOMAS HYDE. N. B. The above negroes ran away last fummit; George was taken, Peter was absent near the montes, and was taken in Annapolis, he said he had been at work about the Head of South river; it hoped they will not be employed or entertained any person after this notice.

Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, March 1

1785. DOTICE is hereby given, that a petition all be preferred to the next general affectably, pals a law directing and empowering the justices Anne-Arundel county, to affets on the inhabitation of Saint Margaret's Westminster parish, the same fifty-four pounds seven shillings sterling, with it terest, to repay the reverend Mr Magowan a surof money by him advanced for the completes the Chapet of Ease, in the faid parith.

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