

ter in England, and a means of establish-
t places, and of course
eparable injury to the
have since been con-
; but from the libe-
refent sovereign, this
, and the arts flourish
October 28, says, "just
ge ball of fire fell into
which was seen by
mon agitation in the
osition seems now to
or less degree, almost
se prejudices which fer
ir brethren, and pro-
to their nature, and
ne gospel as well as the
, are no longer or but
am gazette of the 4th
city of Hamburg, a-
gations of justice and
put their seal to a ge-
mbly of the city coun-
olved to grant to the
an catholics established
science, with the pri-
and practising their re-
The liberties of this
often in danger from
ore bitterly carried on
d religion (Lutheran-
ics, and in 1708, the
rmany, interposing in
a considerable body of
so that the inhabitants
a peace. Till the late
pels, except of foreign
d they even interdicted
o them.
lessis. Allen and Moore
uany, on Tuesday the
An occasional prologue,
es—an eulogy on Free
improvement of Shake-
rew, were to constitute
ght: and that from the
ave met with, good re-
nnic majesty's old and
ad others, citizens of
s honour lieutenant-go-
ovince of Quebec, ex-
miloness and benignity
ander in chief; of his
ices of his subjects; of
aws; of his protection
ral care for the welfare
&c. wishing him dis-
from his most gracious
ndon, for which place
been superseded in his
brig Peggy, November
ake the sloop Intrepid,
days from Boston, then
s, soon after which the
e the sloop Hibernia,
ys from Port au-Prince,
owance of half a biscuit
IA, December 22.
merican gentleman now at
mber 30, 1785.
, wherever I go, such
our country, and espe-
e act of your assembly
of the bank, has done
than you can conceive.
ot whom had property)
o embark for America;
fortunes, were about to
, and a few were about
nk, when the tidings of
ondon. They have all
now consider nothing as
hope that the good sense
that the late law will
ion. I am glad to hear
their proportion of the
you honour. But, why
e public credit in one in-
Who will trust the pa-
can wantonly destroy a
ble to the act for taking
at by all sensible men.
an by perfect equality and
alth? There ever will be
ere there is inequality of
y of the commonwealth,
It it, who render private
k stock is private proper-
e body is to the state no
, and should possess, as
, all his privileges, and
aws."
of the Roebuck Packet:
it. in longitude 60. 00.
Packet, captain Tucker,
New-York, out fifty days

He had lost his mizen-mast and boats, had his fore-
cattle stove in, and was in want of provisions and
water, which captain Britton supplied him with.
Captain Tucker's distressed situation compelled him
to bear away for the West-Indies.

Dec. 24. The protestants of Germany, both Cal-
vinists and Lutherans, till of late maintained against
each other a spirit of intolerance, replete with as
much acrimony and virulence, as they formerly ex-
perienced from the papists; but now, whether the
liberal temper displayed by the emperor has taught
more enlarged sentiments, or whether the true light
of the gospel begins to be more clearly diffused, and
men see that the principle of christianity is a conti-
nued series of kindness to all their fellow-creatures;
certain it is, that the Lutherans, who are the esta-
blished church, in the territory of the duke of Saxe
Meiningen, have, within these few months, offered
the use of their churches to the Calvinists, and the
Calvinists, who are the ruling sect in the dominions
of the duke of Brunswick, have offered to accommo-
date with their churches and sacramental plate, their
fellow-subjects of the Lutheran persuasion. At Co-
logne, where the Romish religion prevails, a protest-
tant clergyman dared not to show his face; but now,
if a protestant is taken ill, and desires to be attended
by a minister of his own faith, the minister is imme-
diately sent for, and treated with the utmost re-
spect.

Dec. 27. Several of the late papers have mentioned
some extraordinary phenomena which attended a
late unusual darkness in Canada a few weeks since.
Carver, in his travels, mentions the following, which
being no less remarkable, we present it to our read-
ers.

"In the year 1762, in the month of July, is
raised on this town (Detroit) and the parts adjacent,
a sulphureous water, of the colour and consistence of
ink, some of which being collected into bottles, and
wrote with, appeared perfectly intelligible on the
paper, and answered every purpose of that useful li-
quid. Soon after, the Indian wars already spoken
of broke out in these parts. I mean not to say, that
this incident was ominous of them, notwithstanding
it is well known, that innumerable well attested in-
stances of extraordinary phenomena, happening be-
fore extraordinary events, have been recorded, in
almost every age, by historians of veracity; I only
relate the circumstances as a fact, of which I was
informed by many persons of undoubted probity,
and leave my readers, as I have hitherto done, to
draw their own conclusions from it."

The project of establishing colonies on the north-
west parts of America, though it seems at present to
be a favourite topic of the people of England, must
be considered indeed as truly chimerical. In ar-
riving at this remote part, and returning back, a
voyage of more than the circumnavigation of the
globe must be made, and without numerous colo-
nies, that country could not ever be cultivated, or
its trade worth pursuing. If the north-east or north-
west passage to China and the East-Indies could be
discovered, it must then turn out a matter of the
most important concern; but nature, with a jealous
hand, has barred these passages with the invincible
obstacle of eternal ice. The Russians are the only
people that can form settlements in these quarters,
and derive essential benefit from the same. As to
the sea otter skins that abound in these parts, they
may indeed turn out to great profit, but they could
not possibly be procured in such abundance as to
compensate the risk and expence of such a voy-
age.

ANNAPOLIS, January 5.

On Wednesday the 15th ult. arrived at New-
York the English packet Roebuck, captain
Britton, in 38 days from Falmouth. She
brings an account, that the honourable
Messieurs Adams and Jefferson had sent an am-
bassador to the dey of Algiers, respecting the
hostilities lately commenced by his subjects a-
gainst the commerce of the United States of
America: Mr. Randall, son of Thomas Ran-
dall, Esq; of New-York, appointed secretary
to the embassy, was already arrived at Paris on
his way thither.

The Carlisle Gazette, of the 14th instant,
bids the following article:—"By several persons
lately returned from the western country we
learn, that on their departure from that place,
the British were preparing to hold a treaty with
the Indians at Fort Detroit. What their
reasons are for attempting to hold treaties at a
post which should long since have been given up
to this country, must be either to irritate the sa-
vages against the peaceable inhabitants of the
United States; or if they still intend to retain
their unlawful possession to assist them in that
perfidious undertaking."

We hear agents have lately been sent to the
piratical powers of Algiers and Morocco. Mr.
Lamb, late a captain in the American army, is
deputed to the former; and Mr. Barclay to the
latter. These gentlemen are now in Europe—
and we have reason to hope the commerce of
the United States will soon feel the good effects
of their mission—in lowering the present exor-
bitant rates of insurance.

Annapolis, Dec. 29, 1785.
To be SOLD, at PUBLIC VENDUE,
on Monday the 23d of January,
1786, on the north side of Severn
river, at the plantation where the
subscriber formerly did live,

THREE NEGRO WOMEN, a
valuable NEGRO BOY, and a
NEGRO GIRL; the terms will be
made known on the day of sale.
VACHEL STEVENS.

Annapolis, January 3, 1786.
THIS is to inform my custom-
ers in general, that I hope
they will all come and settle with me
by the 28th instant, which will en-
able me to discharge my debts; for
this is the last time of asking, so I
wish you all a happy new year and
plenty of money.
JOSEPH BREWER.

To be SOLD at the Printing-Office,
A
JOURNAL
OF A
CONVENTION
OF THE
Protestant Episcopal Church
In the states of NEW-YORK, NEW-JERSEY, PENN-
SYLVANIA, DELAWARE, MARYLAND, VIR-
GINIA, and SOUTH CAROLINA; held in Christ
Church, in the city of Philadelphia.

ALMANACKS,
For the year of our Lord 1786,
To be SOLD at the Post-Office.

LANDS FOR SALE.
December 17 1785.
A VERY great bargain may be had in a pen-
sion in Charles county, containing one thousand
acres, for money, bills of exchange, or tobacco, and
the payments made easy to the purchaser.
WILLIAM SPRIGG BOWIE.
Who has for sale, two fine saddle horses in high
order; they are the property of captain Osborn Bowie,
and may be seen at my stable in Upper Marlborough.

By the COMMITTEE of GRIEVANCES and COURTS
of JUSTICE.
NOTICE is hereby given, that the committee
of grievances and courts of justice will sit
every day during the present session, from 9 o'clock
in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.
By order,
W. FINKNEY, clk.

October 20, 1785.
LOST or stolen from my pocket, in Marlbo-
rough, the 5th instant, a red Morocco Pock-
et Book, containing an agreement between Mr.
James Perry and myself for a tract of land, a bond
for conveyance of said land, two final settlement
certificates, signed by Mr. John Parce, commissi-
oner for settling the accounts of the army, and
countersigned John White, D. C. dated the first of
February 1785, viz.
No. 89,456—1573³/₄ Dollars, on interest from the
first of January 1783.
No. 89,457—1553³/₄ Dollars, on interest from March
1783.

I have taken proper methods to prevent any per-
son imposing the certificates on the continental treas-
ury, and the bonds can be of no service; I there-
fore will take it a particular favour of any person to
return said certificates, besides a reward of eight
dollars, paid by
SAMUEL B. BEALL.

Cecil county, Maryland, November 7, 1785.
WAS left on my shore, at the head of North
East river, on the second day of October last,
a BOAT, supposed formerly to have been a ship's
yaw; she is 15 feet keel, raised on one plank,
decked, and schooner rigged, has 4 or 5 fifty-fixes
on board, some made use of as of an anchor; she was left
by a man and woman with large bundles, and as
they have not returned since it is probable they stole
her. The man was a short chunky fellow, with a
blue sailor's jacket, between 30 and 40 years of
age; the woman appeared much older, and stoop-
shouldered, very talkative, and by her dialect
thought to be an Englishwoman; they had with
them a black and white spotted dog. The owner,
on proving his property and paying charges, may
have her by applying to
BASIL WILLIAMS.

London-town, October 11, 1785.
THE subscriber being properly prepared for
ceiving a large quantity of hides and skins of
t and curry, takes this method of informing those
who chuse to favour him with their custom, that
they may depend on being served with punctuality
and care. All hides or skins not taken away within
thirteen months after they are delivered, the owners
must expect to forfeit one half of the leather for tan-
ning the other.
EDWARD SEFTON.

N. B I have for sale a large quantity of negro
shoes, which may be had on the most reasonable
terms; they are likewise sold by Mr. William Wil-
kins, Mr. Abalom Ridgely, and Mr. James Weit,
in Annapolis.

SIX DOLLARS REWARD.
Annapolis, November 1, 1785.
RAN away from the subscriber, on the first day
of October last, a negro man named JEM, a-
bout 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high,
very slender made, pitted with the small pox, and
has very white teeth. he is an artful fellow, and will
endeavour to pass for a free man; had on when he
went away, a blue half thick short coat, old buff
jacket, of nabrig trousers and shirt; he took sundry
other cloaths with him, which were a claret coloured
cloth coat lined with white, brown corduroy jacket
and breeches, white shirts, silk stockings, and black
leather shoes, with open worked copper buckles.
Whoever will secure the above negro in any good
place, so that the subscriber may get him again, shall receive
the above reward, and if brought home reasonable
charges, paid by
JOHN C. MACKUBIN.

SCHEME OF A LOTTERY,
FOR the disposal of fifty lots in the Fayette Vil-
lage, beautifully situated at the Cool Springs
in St. Mary's county, allowed by the best judges to
be as advantageous a situation for a market during
town as any on this continent. Charlotte Hall
school is now building within two hundred steps of
the place. These lots are to be laid off and the in-
habitants will have the advantage of educating their
children, and gentlemen at a distance will have the
advantage of boarding their children in this village.
The healthfulness of this place, and the purity of the
waters, are too generally known to need a description.
The drawing will be performed under the in-
spection and by the directions of Messieurs Henry
Tubman, William and John Cartwright, and Han-
son Briscoe, managers, who will see the prizes
punctually paid, and the lots conveyed to the for-
tunate adventurers; prizes not called for in six
months will be deemed generously given to Char-
lotte Hall school. The drawing will commence at the
Cool Springs on the tenth day of January 1786, or
sooner if full, and the fortunate numbers will be in-
serted in the Annapolis and Alexandria news-pa-
pers.

The scheme is as follows: Fifty lots, to contain
sixty feet front and one hundred feet back each,
subject to a ground rent of one penny per foot, and
five shillings to be paid on every alienation, with so
much woodland as annexed to each number.

1 is an improved lot with 10 acres of wood, value	£. 300
2 unimproved ditto with 5 acres ditto ditto	150
4 ditto ditto ditto	2 1/2 160
8 ditto ditto ditto	1 184
16 ditto ditto ditto	1/2 160
19 ditto ditto feet by 100	60 95
50 Lots	
450 Prizes at 20/ and the first drawn 20/	451
500 Prizes	£. 1500 0 0
2000 Tickets at 15/	£. 1500 0 0

FIVE POUNDS REWARD
November 7, 1785.
STRAYED or stolen from Pig point, on the
night of the 29th of October last, a dark iron
gray GELDING, four years old last spring, about
thirteen hands three inches high, trots and gallops,
and goes very rough on the road, has a hanging
mane and switch tail, the end of which is almost
white, and one of his eyes has a small blemish in it.
Whoever delivers the said horse to me at Pig point,
and if stolen apprehends and secures the thief, so
that he may be brought to justice, shall receive the
above reward, or six dollars for the horse alone.
JERNINGHAM DRURY.

Annapolis, October 11, 1785.
THIS is to give notice to all whom it may
concern, that I intend to apply to the general
assembly at their next session, for a law to confirm
my right and title in a lot of ground, in the pre-
cincts of Annapolis, which I formerly bought of a
certain colonel Charles Hammond, and which was
by him purchased of a certain Thomas Larkin, of
Anne-Arundel county.
NATHAN HAMMOND.