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MARTLAND GAZETTE

ing, an immense cloud of black iffued from the upper mouth of Wound Vesuvius, in the form of a pine, through which were feen red hot flones. which flew to a prodigious height, and fometimes united in bundles of fire. The neighbouring inhabitants were very much frightened by subterraneous noises, and some shocks of an easthquake. On the 16th, in the exeming, the volcand harma made an opening at the foot of the upper mountain appointe Somma, the lawa flowed into the valley in abundance, where it has already formed a fiery lake of a mile and a half in circumference. The eruption, which was made gently till last week, has began more violently than ever, and there are now two craters in the volcano. Many of our naturalitis assure us, that the top of the manufaction greatly sunk, which makes us think, that he infide being

furnace, and put an end to any irruptions. March 7. LONDON,

quite hollow, it may at length tumble in, bury the

Authentic information having been received from Sir Robert Ainflie, our ambassador at the Porte, that the plague still exists, though its violence is much abated at Constantinople, and other parts of Turkey the commissioners of the customs have renewed their instructions to the officers of the water-guard in the out ports, to be particularly on the watch, and to be careful that every ship from those parts, before she enters a port, shall have duly performed quaran-

By the accounts from Constant hople. above alluded to, it appears that the plague had not been confined merely to the lower orders of the people; the grand vizir has been laid up with a complaint that manifests strong, symtoms, of it; and the captain ban shaw has been confined to his aparements for near a fortnight with frong lymptoms of a fimilar diforder.

The late regulations respecting the West-India. mails, have been, and are likely to be, of the greatest service to government. Formerly they were difpatched but once a month, or fix weeks, which gave the French islands, who had their packets much oftener, a superior intelligence, both commercial and political, to ours, and often produced the most serious consequences.

To the above and many other falutary arrangements in the post-office, the public are indebted to the perspicuity and indefatigable attention of lord Walfingham, one of the prefent post masters gene-

Extract of a letter from Warfary, February 16. "The king has summoned the assembly of the diet for the 27th of next month, when the matter of granting tree permission for the Imperial troopsyto have passage through the Polish dominions will be proposed. It is feared, however, that much heat and debate will be occasioned, it not seeming at all accordant with the general opinion that Boland hould become a party in the present dispute between Russia and the Ottoman Porte.

Extract of a letter from Cleves, February 27. "The troops in the garrison; and station in this Jucky, are reduced to 1200 men, which are to renain for some time longer, at least till every thing this side is reduced to a state of perfect tranquilli. There are only a very few prisoners in the ca allegiance to: their rightful fovereign, and making ingagements to be more peaceable in future. Many

other prisoners have been released on fimilar terms. have a fleet of observation in the Mediterranean. thich will be a check on the barbarians. We shall not forget the obligation we are under for the fervice he governor of Gibraltar has done us in protecting our thips, and preventing them from being taken by e pirates."

Although no American agent is stationed at the tle river. outt of Lisbon, we understand that a treaty of comhe only obflacle to its accomplishment respects the stroduction of American wheat in Portugal, and e establishment of a free port in one of the Western

These are points anxiously stipulated on the part congross, but declaredeby the Portuguese gevern-

ment to be incompatible with the treaties in existence with other powers, who are unquestionably to enjo whatever may be conceded by any subsiquent arrangements. The pride of that court feems a little hart by the diffespect which has been thewn to it by the Americans, and the queen jocularly observes that as the was always a whig in her heart, the United States in their rage for appointing envoys and ambassadors, might have favoured her with

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in New-Orleans, t his friend in this city, dated 25th of Marth, 1788.

"The misery of this place I shall not undertake to discribe; suffice it to tell you, that New-Orleans, which confided of 1100 houses, was, on Friday last, in the space of five bours, reduced by conflagration to 200. The rapid progress of the fire was fuelt, that but few merchandise, household surniture, ur cloathing, have been faved.

March 29 Extras of a letter from Washington county, dated March

"The Indians feem to be very numerous in this county. Last Sunday week they killed and scalped lieutenant Hogan, near Kemp's Fort; on Friday after a Mr. Daniel met with the fame cruel death and on Tuesday last they killed Mr. David Jackson's family, confisting of his wife and four children, his brother and two negroes, and scalped a young

On the same day, captain Wood of the state troops, with four of his men, accompanied by captain Kemp, went reconnnitering on the river Occonee, and near the Long Bluff came on fign of about 30 or 35 Indiana; upon which captain Wood's party turned back towards the fort, but had rode but a fmall diffance when the Indians fired at them, and killed one man on the spot. Captain Wood is miffing; we have fince found his horse without saddle and bridle, and very much bloody, from which circumstance we suppose he was either killed or taken. The favages have burnt three houses near Irwin's fort, and killed a number of cattle and hogs."

April 12. A letter from a gentleman in Greene county, to his friend in this town, dated March 22. Turney the Indians attacked Carmichael's fort on ing; the firing continued near three hours without doing any damage on either fide. The number of horfes, cattle, and the quantity of corn, carried off by them, and other corroborating circumstances, induce me to believe the Indians are in a large body near the Great Shoals of the Appalachie, and without immediate relief all the frontier forts will break.

S'A'V'A'N'A. April 100

We have it from authority that the generals Matthews and Pickens, the commissioners of this state and South-Carolina, acting under continental establishment, have dispatched Mr. George Whitesteld with a talk to the Creek Indians, pointing out the powers of their commissions, demanding to know if they have a disposition to treat and to suspend hostilittes, and informing that in future it will be confidered as a war of the union, should they reject their pacific proposal and persevere in their depredations.

Two men being out to a Mr. Harvey's house, on Friday, from lieutenant Seckinger's flation at Bryhere, not more than 140. There is a talk of an's Cowpen, discovered two Indians. The lieutetheir being released shortly after taking the oaths of nant on their return marched with fix men, and waylaid the house for them. Soon after day-light, on Saturday, five Indians were feen advancing to the house. One of the whites over anxious fixed at too March 21. A merchant in the city has received a great a distance, which prevented the whole from etter from Lisbon, which has the following article: falling into the white party's hands .- Two of the have the pleasure to acquaint you that a truce is Indians were seen to fall, and one of them repeated h the point of being fettled by this court with the ly during their making off, and is supposed to have ey of Algiens, through the mediation of the court been dangerously wounded; several of his bullets Spain. However, the queen is fully determined dropped from his shot-pouch in his falls and were picked up, and a great fign of blood found on his trail. A swamp was unfortunately too near, which affifted their escape.

We hear the Indians have burne forme buildings on Blythe Island, and wounded Mr. Burnet in a fally he had made with a small party from his fort at Tur-

April 24. Last week a party of Indians, fix or seherce has been agitated through the means of Mr. ven, came down to the settlement of Liberty county, Adams with the Portuguese and the United States. and took off fix wenches and a boy, the property of Andrew Maybank, Esquire. They were closely purfued by colonel Maxwell as far as the Alatumaha, but had previous to his arrival made their escape over that rivers

The above is contradicted, bet from no authority or good grounds.

It may not be unpleasing to our residers, to learn the manner in which Mr. Barvet, mentioned in our paper of the roth instant, was wounded. The Indians had for forme time farrounded the fort in Glyan. and at that period had collected the chief part of his flock to drive off to the nation. This Burnet could not bear, and finding the few with him not fo forward as he wified, with his fon only charged a start of about eight of ten Indians, who fled before him, Sach was their consternation at his intrepidity; that they never fired a shot at him, until he had recovered all his cattle, and was retreating with them to his fort, when they gave him his wound, which we have now the pleasure to affure the public, is not dangerous. So gallant was his behaviour, that he never hinted his wound to his fon, for fear of discouraging him, until the cattle were saie under the protection of the fart.

NEWBERN, CN. Caroline J. April 16. Agreeably to the resolve of the general affembly, the freemen of the county of Dobbs met at the courtbouse in Kington, on the last Friday and Saturday in March, in order to elect persons to represent them in convention at Hillborough, on the third Monday in July next; accordingly Richard Caswell, fames Glafgow, John Herritage, Bryan Whitefield and Benjamin Sheppard, Bigrs. were candidates supe posed to be in favour of the federal constitution; Jacob Johnston, Morris Westbrook, Haac Groom; Abraham Baker and Absalom Price, were candidates supposed to be opposers of the sederal constitution a -The whole number of voters were three hundred and seventy-two; at sunset on Saturday, the poll was closed, and the theriff proceeded to call out the tickets; two hundred and eighty-two tickets were called out, the hindmost in number on the poll of the antifederalists had one hundred and fi ty five votes, the foremall in number of the federalists had only one hundred and twenty-one, and the tickets coming out fait in favour of the anti-federalists, the other party seemed fully convinced they should lose their election, and appeared to be much exasperated at the same, especially colonel B. Sheppard, who with fundry others cast out many aspersions and very degrading and abusive language to the other candidates, which was not returned by any of the candidates, or any person on their part, with so much as one provoking word? At length colonel B. Sheppard went upon the bench where the theriffs, inspectors and clerks, were attending their bulinefs, and swore he would beat one of the inspectors who had been peaceably and diligently attending to his bustness, and having a number of clubs feady prepared, the persons holding the eandles were suddenly knocked or pushed down, and all the candles in the courthouse were instantly put out; many blows with clubs were heard to pale, (but it being dark they did the most damage to the federalists). The anti-federal candidates being unapprized of fach a violent assault. and expecting better treatment from men who would wish to wear the character of gentlemen, were in no posture of defence, and finding their lives in danger, thought it most adviseable to retire privately in the dark, but one of them (to wit) Isaac Groom, was overtaken in the street by a party of their men confisting of twelve or fifteen-with clubs, who fell on him and much abused him, insomuch that he was driven to the necessity of mounting his horse and riding for his life i the theriff also related that in the time of the riot in the court-house, he received a blow by a club, and that the ticket box was violent-[N. Carolina Gatt.]ly taken away.

FREDERICE-TOWN April 30. Extract of a letter from Lexington, to a gentteman in this town, dated April 6, 1788.

" As there were very hard times this winter heres we left Red-Stone the 2d day of March, as the river then opened; we got about 30 miles down the river, it was frozen acrofs, and there we lay it days in ice, we were almost perished; after we left Pittsburgh, we came to Limestone in 4 days, in going down the river we run on the point of an island in the night, close upon the Indian shore, but nothing was hurt. I and two more men went out of the boat next morning, and shoved her off with eafe; the indians are very troublefome, they killed and robbed all they came across. There were Mr. Rytcout, Mr. Provinfe, Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Black, who went with us from Limestone to the Palls, and two more boats in company with them; unluckily they were taken by the Indians and killed at the Miami. Coming to Lexington we lay at John Keyfer's, and the Indians Role four hories from the inhabitants, within half a mile from this place, there were 2 families killed close by, the neighbours pursued and evertook them, killed 3 out of 5; a company of men