or On the confine of Savoy, and all along the front dispatched for tiers, the French troops are already marching; at the confequence thereof has given the agreeable official inlittle village of Tour-de-Pin, I met 1000 foldiers; to- formation contained in the following advertisement. wards Grenoble, about 3000 have marched. No person a ways abfurd, was, that they were destined to take the compte d'Artois from Turin; however, I was more furprised on crossing the Alps, and foon found out the real Hery. All through Savoy the king of Sardinia has posted troops. Above 15,000 have already marched, in confequence of an incursion made by an immense body of French rabble into the frontiers, who had burned two or three houses of some noblemen, and committed other excesses, out of envy for the protection afforded to the fugitive princes; but on the fudden appearance of the Piedmontete troops, they all fled alter a trifling skirmish. I was told by an officer at Chambery, that the king's troops marched (the day the news arrived at Turin) twenty miles in leis than two hours. At Susa I met 44 pieces of artillery on mountain flides, going to cross the Alps. In thort, every thing wears the face of war.

"Yesterday the duchess of Bourbon arrived here with her suite, along with the prince Conde, and this day the prince Conti arrived; they all set off immediately to Mount Meliar, the country feat of the king of Sardinia, where the court now resides.

"Compte d'Artois is also here, and the town is filled with French families, so that I could scarce get a

room in any of the hotels in Turin." O.S. 13. The scarcity of bread, which threatened a famine at Paris, and was partly supposed to cause the late convulsion at Versailles, immediately ceased, and plenty was proclaimed on the king's arrival at Paris.-Ever fince that time, the citizens have been composed and fatisfied respecting the article of corn.

It is said, that the Porte has rejected the articles proposed through the mediation of Spain and her allies. whole of that great city, arienal and citadel, are in the hands of the Bourgeoule. The citizens have raised within themselves twelve battalions of 1500 privates trained and exercised three times a week.

tois, near Versailles, the popular party have found a large depot of wheat. They fay at Paris two hundred thousand facks.

A new Joan d'Arc: or, the Maid of the Louvre.

On the 10th inft. a young girl of seventeen, daughter to one Levasseur, who sells articles of natural history under one of the Louvre arches, facing the College of the Four Nations, seeing seven waggons, full loaden, pass by the door, asked one of the drivers what they were carrying? He readily answered rice and salt, and we are going to Havre-de Grace, in Normandy. The young woman, curious to know and sulpecting an evasive reply, ran into the kitchen, took a spit, and thrust it into one of the sacks. Wheat instantly came out of it; whereupon, she being quite alone, flew to the fore horses of the first waggon, and as the quay was very spacious, made the carriage turn, keeping the carman at a distance with her culinary arm. A crowd, chiefly of women, soon joined the heroine, and all the seven waggons were conducted into Saint-Ge:main l'Auxerois church yard. There, in the rector's presence, she had the wheat sold to the bakers of the district, in which flour is still very scarce; and after having regaled the waggoners at the priest's expence, returned home amidst the acclamations of the admiring multitude. The next day, with her own arm, the stopped a cart full of flour, and had it conveyed to the same district.

NASSAU, (New-Providence) November 7.

A violent cough, in some instances accompanied by a fever, has been very rife in this place during the last fortnight. Many of our readers must recollect the in-Auenza, which spread so rapidly over Europe in 1782, and extended even to America and the West-Indies; and will recognize a strong similitude between it and the disorder just now so prevalent here.

The inhabitants of Charleston were attacked by a smilar disorder about fix weeks since. There it was ascribed to the perspiration being suddenly checked by the violent N. E. winds which then fet in; and here the same effect may be traced to a like cause—for to ultry weather, violent northerly winds, bleak and cold for the season, have succeeded.

BOSTON, November 14.

citizens, the united efforts of genius are added, to have fent an official message to the Cherokee nation, sender unto our beloved president every mark of atten- with full assurances of the continuation of the good tion-Messes. Johnson and Gulliger, the two best dispositions and friendly intentions of the United portrait painters of this city, are both to paint portraits States toward them. of that illustrious character-And from a laudable competition of fuch artists, we may expect elegance and tiary, aforesaid, do think proper to make the same accuracy. The portrait which Mr. Johnson is to draw, known to all those who it may concern, and particuis defigned for Faneuil-Hall—to fit for which the pre- larly to all the inhabitants of the frontiers bordering sident was requested by the selectmen of this town on the towns and settlements of the said Cherokee when he was here.

fay have been perpetrated by the French patriots—we tion of the faid United States to cultivate a friendly due from the estate are requested to call for the purare affured from good authority, that the decapitations intercourse and perpetual harmony, between the citi- pose of adjusting their claims. amount only to nine, viz .- The governor, and sub- zens of the United States and the southern Indians on governor of the Bastile, the Prevot de Merchands, M. their trontiers, upon terms of perfect equality, and Foulon, M. Bertier, M. Monteson, the miller at St. mutual advantage. We therefore enjoin an observance -Germains, the mayor of St. Dennis, and count de Bel. of the truce aforefaid; and farther declare, that any A LL persons in any manner indebted to the citat funce. Though too many, yet as few as could be ex- infraction of the tranquillity now subfilting between _____ of Ninean Hiecs, late of Anne-Arundel coun-

Nov. 21. On Monday last his most christain majesty's the it cutter la Levrete, commanded by M. Chevalier de la fuit et

within his department, that all the free ports of the French West India islands, are open until the 1st of February next, for the introduction of flour and bilcuit, from the United States.

Boston, November 21, 1789.

At the departure of the above cutter, we can affure our readers that the national affembly was still progreffing towards a completion of the great objects under their deliberation :-- That the loan of 80,000,000 of livres was filled up :-- That tranquillity was entirely restored; and that there was every prospect that France was rapidly approximating to that state of respectability as a nation, which her immense resources—the fertility of her soil-and the patriotism of her king, and people, entitle her to.

EDENTON, November 26. INDIAN AFFAIRS.

A message to the Cherokee nation of Indians from the commillioners plenipotentiary, for restoring and establishing peace and amity between the United States of America and all the Indian nations, situated within the limits of the said states, southward of the rever Obio.

Brothers of the Cherokee nation,

WE have been made very happy by receiving information from the public news-papers, that, on the 16th of June last, a truce was concluded with your nation by the committioner of North-Carolina, in benalt of that state; and that, in this truce, a treaty was stipulated to be held as foon as possible, and in the mean time, that all hostilities should cease on both sices.

Whereupon, we, the faid commissioners plenipoten-OA. 17. Our letters from Thoulouse state, that the tiary aforesaid, do thinks proper to confirm the said truce, and to give the itrongest assurances of the friendly disposition of the United States towards the Cherokee nation. And we have made the same known to all each, which are commanded and officered by men of those whom it might concern, and particularly to all the lowest and most desperate characters. This body the inhabitants of the frontiers bordering on the Cheamounts to 18,000 effective men, who are regularly rokee towns and settlements, declaring, in consequence At the Maison de Plaisance of M. le compte d'Ar- tive of the United States of America, that it is the turday Evening, at six o' Clock. fincere intention of the said states to cultivate a friendly intercourse between our citizens and your people, and strictly enjoining an observance of the truce aforefaid u pon the former.

Head men and warring chiefs of the Cherokees, bearken

to what we have to lay to you. Notwithstanding there are some difficulties arising from the local claims of North-Carolina, which prevent us at present from writing to you so fully as we could wish, yet we would not omit to good an opportunity to assure you, that, when those dissiculties shall be removed, the general government of the United States will be desirous to take every wise measure to carry into effect the substance of the treaty of Hopewell, as well as to convince you of their justice and friendship.

Now Brothers,

We have nothing more to add at this time, except that we wish you all the happiness which we wish to the most dear of our fellow-citizens; and that we will send to you another message on the subject of public affairs, before we shall return to the beloved city of congress from whence we came.

Done at Savanna, under our hands and seals, this thirteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eightynine, and in the fourteenth year of the independence of the United States.

(Signed)

B. LINCOLN, C. GRIFFIN, D. HUMPHREYS.

DAVID S. FRANKS, Secretary.

To all those whom it may concern.

commissioners of the United States of America, for restoring and establishing peace and amity, between the United States and all the nations of Indians situated within the limits of the said states, southward of the river Obio, send greeting.

FORASMUCH as we have been given to understand that a truce has lately been concluded at the Warford, between the commissioner of the state of North-Carolina on the one part, and the Head men of the Cherokees on the other, in expectation that a farther negotiation for the purpose of establishing permanent peace and tranquillity, will take place as foon To the unfeigned testimonials of the respect of our as the circumstances may admit: And whereas we

Now, therefore, We, the commissioners plenipotennation. And we do declare, in virtue of the full plantation utenfils, for ready money only. Notwithstanding the numerous accounts of murders, powers vested in us by the supreme executive of the All persons indebted to said estate are desired to executions and massacres, which the English papers United States of America, that it is the sincere inten- make immediate payment, those to whom money is the faid contracting parties, would directly contravene tv, decealed, are defired to make immediate pays a intension, and meany incur the displeas thois to whom a dispreme authority of the United States of the purpose of adjust

CYRUS GRIEFIN. D. HUMPEREYS.

DAVID S. FRANKS, fectetary.

Head men and warriors of all the Cherokees, WE fent to you a friendly talk from Savanna, about e moon past ; but lest that should not have reached you all, we now repeat it. We farther inform you, that, although a formal treaty of peace has not concluded with the Creek nation, yet we have received positive and repeated assurances from them, that the same tranquillity which now prevails, that be faithfully preserved on their part.

Had not the hunting featon commenced, to as te prevent us from finding you at home, we should have been happy in seeing you personally, before we returned to the far distant white town of congress : as that will now be impossible, we conclude by cautioning you to beware of liftening to bad men in fuch a manner as to interrupt the truce concluded between you and the commissioner of North-Carolina.

Now brothers. In affuring you that the general government of the United States will always do you strict justice, we bid you farewell.

Done at Augusta, this fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine, and in the fourteenth year of the independence of America.

B. LINCOLN, C. GRIFFIN, D. HUMPHREYS.

DAVID S. FRANKS, Tecretary.

Annapolis, Dec. 10.

On Saturday last arrived here the ship Nantes, captain Forster, in five weeks from London.

* * THE Subscribers to the Dancing Assemof the full powers vetted in us by the supreme execu- blies are requested to meet at Mr. MANN's, on Sa-

> December 8, 1789. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed from the general court of the western shore, will be EX-POSED to PUBLIC SALE, on Friday the 8th of January, near Mount Pleasant Ferry,

> BOUT seventy-five acres of land, known by the name of BROWSLY HALL, a NEGRO VOMAN and five CHILDREN, late the property of GABRIEL and BENJAMIN LANE; fold to latisfy a debt due Jonn Rogers and others, merchants in London.

BENJAMIN HOWARD, Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county.

To be Sold, at Public Vendue,

on Tuesday the 22d day of December, at the house of the subscriber, in Annapolis, at 11 oclock,

NE strong and lusty mulatto FELLOW, with his WIFE and two CHILDREN, lately belonging to Aquila Paca, Elquire, decealed, but now the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Tootell; the man and his wife are each of them about 25 years of age, one of the children three years old, the other at the breaft, and are fold merely for want of employ. The fellow has been brought up on a plantation, is a rough carpenter, and very valuable. Two years credit will be given on ROBERT COUDEN. bond with fecurity.

To be SOLD, at PRIVATE SALE, a fine draught horse, and fingle horse cart with geers complete. R. COUDEN.

To be Sold,

At PUBLIC SALE, for cash, on Friday the 18th instant, if fair, if not the next fair day, at the dwelling house of the late LUKE WARFIELD, of Anne.

Arundel county, deceased, COME STOCK, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and PLANTATION UTENSILS. All perious having any claims against the said Luke Warfield, a c defired to bring them in, legally authenticated, on that day, that they may be settled, and those indebted are requested to make payment to

JOHN WARFIELD, Administrator. December 4, 1789.

SOLD.

At PUBLIC VENDUE, on Tuesday the 29th day of this instant, at the dwelling house of Thomas FOWLER, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, A LL the PERSONAL PROPERTY of Thomas Fowler, deceased, confisting of one negro tellow, stock of different kinds, household furniture and

VACHEL GAITHER, 2 Administrators, T. BICKNELL.

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