he piet. The crew of an America taken by the Savage, but were all

Breslaw, that the passages in the which the Prussian forces used for. nemia, have been fortified on the h a manner as to leave the Prumans penetrating through them.

atal as duels must be to the connec. unhappily fall, yet, whenever ther ty ought to be rejoiced in by the s the only chance of abolishing this the certainty of danger that attends

rdon, in consequence of an alter. ler of Newgate, has been removed into the ground cell, and there con. or furniture!-Without deciding on npropriety of the gaoler's conduct. ig must lament that his lordship is

rable a fituation. ment have received certain intellial Peyton, of the exact state of the in the ports of Spain; and, what is uence, they have learned, that fix d some frigates with troops on board, West-Indies.

in town last night announce the ut. arlike preparation in the ports of

tters came from Cadiz, the Spaniards. il of the line, and 14 frigates nearly They were arming with the utery quarter.

ived yesterday from Gibraltar, we as the equipment of the Spanish known at that place, ad .. iral Peyton, under his command, failed to cruite watch their motions.

ERICK, May 31.

porto advise, that her Portuguele ivocally declared her intention to , the king of Spain, it he is under ering is to a war with England; and ce thereof, the Portugueie navy was with all diligence, to as to haves dy to join the Spanish seet in June. be ten days before the final determiof Spain is known in London, and rove of a mere temporizing nature. ing have taken place to a very great and captain Brabazon is jumlanded h orders, it is faid, to raile without landmen for the sea service.

the line failed from Cadiz, on the enty more were put in commission, ar more vigorous were making for of Spain, than ever yet heard of in

N's, (Antigua) June 21.

this town received this morning, & espondent at Guadaloupe, mentionican brig just arrived at that island, the 10th instant in latitude 19. 10, Spanish trigate; that the captain of critically examined with respect to e vessel and cargo, and the ship's refully inspected; and upon finding can property, she was immediately on her voyage; and the trigate conor the Havanna.

circumstance, it is highly probable e commenced between the two had the brig been British property, n captured; and we think it equally panish West-India colonies will have of the war; for as the courier who ed with the last requisition from the d be at least seven days in returning panish court would certainly avail ge of that time to apprise its colonics important business; besides that adsituation of Cadiz, a passage to the be performed in one half the time be done from any part in England: hole, we think, we may fairly cons actually taken place.

TATIUS, July 3. urinam fays, "The trops of this away all the run-away negroes, llages, taken a great number of prit home many hands of those that y providentially relieved a white en for eight years in the hands of as in the moment of being butcher. hip from Holland just arrived here, vas declared between the king of g of Hungary.—Governor Wicker ave of absence,—the command has l Frederici till his return.—Some nently expected in the river."

TON, ENTIC INFORMATION. y before the public the following entic intelligence.

enclosed, some papers, which the viscount de Pontieves Gien wishes useful and well written Centine!; them how diffident you ought to too easily propagated by indicite of your commerce, and ours.

The ports of our colonies continue to be open to the Americans were then on their march to accomplish Will be Sold, for Ready Cash, Americans, as before, and upon the terms in the ordi- their intended project. nances of their respective governors. You know my islicitude to make public those kind of publications so ulcful to the dearest interests of this port, as well as of all the other ports of my district; and I shall continue to lend you their authentic information.

None of the letters which I have received from Martinique make any mention, "that the American vefsels were boarded, and all the military weapons on board taken away." I am, Sir, with due regard, yours,

EXTRACT from the dispatches of the right honourable viscount de Ponteves-Gien to M. de le Tombe.

or On board the Illusire, St. Pierre, June 15. " SINCE the beginning of the troubles there has been a pointed enmity between the town of St. Pierre. and the colony, which increased continually, from the marchy which reigned in that city. The 3d of June, ster the usual procession, a quarrel took place between he tree coloured people, and a mob, which terminated y the sudden slaughter of 15 mulattoes, and three of heir white officers. One hundred and twenty-seven mulattoes were afterwards confined in gaol, and their punishment was infisted upon by that unruly mob, which the municipal body was not able to restrain.— Every citizen lamented the progressive oppression of gang of villains which established themselves in St. Pierre; and that city, so important to commerce, was approaching to be the haunt of vagabonds of all nations; which event, had it arrived, would have proved atal to all the windward islands. In this exigency, the colony held a special meeting—the colonists united— Ill the tree coloured people armed themselves, and denanded that justice should be done; even the slaves egan to stir, and every thing would have been in a eplorable fituation there, if a speedy relief had not een granted. The colonial assembly having therefore requested the viscount de Damas to employ all the passed with the greatest good order. The municipal other ships or vessels at the rate of sitty cents per tun. body, and the citizens, being satisfied, have presented And be it further enacted, That the aforesaid by of fend you.

tunate as to succeed in this very delicate operation fisheries, whilst employed therein, more than once a without bloodshed, and to the satisfaction of all the year. citizens.

I have the honour, &c. &c. (Signed) PONTEVES-GIEN."

on board the Illustre, June 17. WE have terminated our business here, and tomorrow we shall go back to Fort-Royal, leaving at St. icrre's a battalion, in garrison, at the request of the citizens. The greater part of the disturbers have sled; part will be sent to France, and some will be punishaccording to the justice of the laws-Someweeve been punished by a few days imprisonment only. The important military enterprise has not cost a drop of blood. If we had denied the request, the colonists and the coloured people would have executed that delicate piece of business without us; and, whatever might have been the issue, it would have been fatal to he colony.

"I am now going to prepare for my departure for France, and should be very forry not to have it in my power to see your town again, where reside an Hancock, an Adams, a Bowdoin, and a multitude of citizens, extremely affectionate and amiable—to whom I am attached by the warmest gratitude.

" Farewell, dear Sir. I reiterate to you always, with new pleasure, my assurances of the sincere and inviolable attachment which I have avowed to you. PONTEVES-GIEN." (Signed)

BENNING TON June 14. We had yesterday several several feveral nocks of lightning, attended with very heavy thunder. One of which was very uncommon to be felt in Bennington; it struck a large cherry tree a few rods from major David Robinion's (near the meeting house) and shivered it almost beyond description. The pieces of bark and splinters of the wood feattered in a circle round the stump of the tree, at the distance of twelve rods, looked as though they were strewed by the hand of art. If every pore of the tree had been completely charged with the electric fluid, and all burst asunder at the same instant, the explosion could not have been greater, nor the tree more extensively distributed.

NEW-YORK, July 24. Accounts from Quebec say, that in consequence of a recent alarm having been received there, that it was the intention of the Americans to attack the upper posts, situated with the acknowledged boundaries of the United States, that lord Dorchester set off immediately for Montreal. The troops were ordered to hold themselves in readiness to march at a moment's warning; and it was the prevailing opinion among most people, when these accounts lest Canada, that the

PHILADELPHIA, July 28. . Extract of a letter from Lisbon, dated May 29. We are assured that Spain is ready to make satisfaction to England; and that there will be no war between the two powers:-This is our opinion for your government; however, a little time will clear up that

A letter from the same place dated 5th of June says, A war between Spain and England seems now more and more probable."

Extract of a letter from Baltimore, July 22. 44 A brig has arrived in 25 days from Jamaica, the captain of which says, that the day before he left it, a schooner had arrived in 35 days from Liverpool, which brings an account that the court of Spain justified the conduct of the Spanish shipping in Nootka Sound, and that she obtained the exclusive right to those seas; that, with respect to restitution, it would be taken into further consideration. In consequence whereof, admiral Howe, with 30 fail of the line, was ordered to cruize in the Channel; admiral Hood, with 12 sail, was ordered to the Jamaica station, and a fleet of transports, with 10,000 troops on board, were ordered to some other destination, but where it was not known. A gentleman on board the Jamaica brig fays, that the account was credited in Jamaica, and that it caused great confusion and speculation there."

ANNAPOLIS, AUGUST 5. Congress of the United States.

At the second session, begun and held at the city of New-York, on Monday the fourth of January, one thousand seven hundred and ninety.

An ACT imposing DUTIES on the TUNNAGE of SHIPS

BE it enacted by the Senute and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, forces under his command, and to march to St. Pierre of September next, shall be entered in the United n order to deliver that town from oppression, and to States from any foreign port or place, there shall be restore the activity and liberty of its commerce; and paid the several and respective duties following, that is myself having also been a made requested, we there- to say: On ships or vessels of the United States, at the upon agreed to move on the business the 9th instant by rate of six cents per tun; on ships c: vessels built with. land and water. The town of St. Pierre was soon sur- in the United States after the twentieth day of July rounded on every part, and taken possession of by our last, but belonging wholly or in part to subjects of sotroops without firing a fingle gun; and every thing reign powers, at the rate of thirty cents per tun; on

us addresses of thanks, which I have the honour to six cents per tun shall be also paid upon every find or vessel of the United States which, after the said first "In order to justify the slaughter perpetrated the day of September next, shall be entered in a district in d instant, it was alleged that a plot had been laid by one state from a district in another state, other than an he free coloured people against the whites. Those adjoining state on the sea-coast, or on a navigable river, who were put to gaol remain there, and their case will having on board goods, wares and merchandise, taken be legally scrutinized. The above is all that has taken in, in one state to be delivered in another state; proplace. We believe we have rendered an important ier- vided that it shall not be paid on any ship or vessel ce to the colony, to the metropolis, and to their re- having a licence to trade between the different districts spective commerce—especially as we have been so for- of the United States, or to carry on the bank or whale

And be it further enacted, That upon every ship or vessel not of the United States, which, after the said first day of September next, shall be entered in one district from another district, having on board goods, wares and merchandise, taken ir. in one district to be delivered in another district, there shall be paid at the rate of fifty cents per tun.

And, whereas it is declared by the twenty-third section of the act, entitled, "An act for registering and clearing vessels, regulating the coasting trade, and for other purposes," " that it any vessel of the burthen of twenty tuns or upwards, not having a certificate of registry or enrolment, and a licence, shall be found trading between different districts, or be employed in the bank or whale fisheries, every such ship or vessel shall be subject to the same tunnage and fees as foreign ships or vessels," which, from the impracticability in some cases of obtaining licences in due season, and from misapprehension in others, has operated to the prejudice of individuals; and it being proper that relief should be granted in cases where the strict operation of new laws may have occasioned hardship and inconvenience; Be it therefore further enacted, That in all cases in which the said foreign duty shall have been heretosore paid on ships or vessels of the United States, whether registered at the time of payment or afterfaid ships or vessels.

And be it further enacted, That the act, entitled, "An quested to pay charges and take her away. act imposing duties on tunnage," shall, after the said first day of September next, be repealed, and shall thenceforth cease to operate, except as to the collection of the duties which have accrued proprie the said repeal, for which purpose the hid ach han continue in

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MUHLENBERG. Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN ADAMS, Vice-President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

Approved July 20th, 1790. GEORGE WASHINGTON, President of the United States.

(True Copy.) THOMAS JEFFERSON, Secretary of State.

NOTICE is hereby given, HAT the subscriber intends to petition the gemeral affembly of Maryland for an act to release him from debts which he is unable to pay.

Somerser.county, July 31, 1790.

Unless the creditors to the estate shall agree to indem-nify the administratrix, by giving a time for payment, on security, the same to be adjudged by one or more persons of the creditors electing—the sale to commence on Monday the 23d, of August next, at the dwelling house of the late Thomas How RID-GATE, in Port-Tobacco,

A LL his PERSONAL ESTATE, confisting of valuable assorted goods, appraised to £. 1600also several likely country-born slaves, consisting of men, women and children, amongst them are five valuable house servants; four horses fit for the saddle, or carriage; one phaeton and harness; one sulkey with top and harness, and many valuable articles of house and kitchen furniture. The sale to continue till all is fold.

July 20, 1790. ELIZABETH MOGATE, Admx. JOHN FORBES, Attorney for

Frederick county, Aug. 1, 1790. HE subscriber intends to petition the next general assembly of the state of Maryland for a divorce from her husband, THOMAS BOYLAN. 19 MARYORPY LAN.

NOTICE TS hereby given, that I intend to apply to the next, Prince-George's county court for a commission to mark and bound the three following tracts of LAND, viz. BLACK WALNUT THICKET, SAINT-CA-THARINES, and CONTENT.

July 15, 1790. J. J. WALD BROOKE. St. Mary's count , July 3, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given, That upon all ships or vessels which, after the first day HAT the subscriber intends to petition the court of the county aforesaid, at the adjourned court in August, or the September term, for a commission to ascertain the lines and boundaries of a tract of land known by the name of ST. JAMES, and another by the name of ST. JOHN's LANDING—according to the directions of a late act of affembly for the purposeof marking and bounding lands.
WILLIAM H. ROACH.

The Subscribers hereby give Notice,

HAT they intend to apply to the justices of Prince-George's county court, in Sept. next, tor. a commission to ascertain the lines and boundaries of a certain tract of LAND called RED HOUSE lying in the county aforesaid, agreeably to an act of asiembly in such cases made and provided. Rd. T. LOWNDES,

July 26, 1790.

JAMES WILSON.

S hereby given to all persons concerned, that we, the subscribers, intend to meet at the house where Mr. George Robertson now resides, at the con ot S.lisbury, in Somerset county, state of Maryland, on the eighth day of September next enfuing, for the purpole t receiving a statement in writing of all the debts, claims and demands, of creditors against the estate of JOHN MITCHELL, late of Suffex county, in the Delaware state, deceased, and of the am unt, nature, and quality thereof, on the oath or affirmation of the creditors of said JOHN MITCHELL, that a statement thereof may be certified to the chancellon of the state of Maryland.

July 21, 1790.

ESME BAYLY, GILLISS POLK. WILLIAM M'BRYDE,

LL persons indebted to the estate of MORDE-CAI SMITH, late of Calvert county, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are defired to bring them in legally attested, that they may be stilled.

August 3, 1790. PEORGE SMITH.

Charles County, July 23, 1790. TT/AS committed to my cuttody, on the 26th init. a runaway negro woman, who calls herfelf wards, restitution thereof shall be made, and that no STACE. She is known in this place to be the profuch foreign duty shall hereafter be demanded on the perty of Mr. ABRAHAM LOWE, of Calvert county, who, she says, called her ESTHER. Her owner is re-THOMAS A. DYSON, Sheriff.

> Queen-Anne's county, July 27, 1790. HIS is to give notice, that the subscribers intend to petition the next general affembly to reinitate an action in ejectment, NICHOLSONS and NEILL, their lessee, against Anne Maria Hemsley, struck off by the general court of the eastern shore, at the last September term.

MARY NICHOLSON. ELIZABETH NICHOESON. WILLIAM CHARLES NEILI.

That VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT,

In Annapolis, which belongs to captain Alexander Trueman. POSSESSION will be delivered immediately.