certainly open a field for rational, entertaining, and instructive debate. The disputes, quarrels and separations which take place toon after marriage, generally proceed from a want of one of these endowments. The fair authoress of the question fays, that all ladies wish to be admired by their husbands, and therefore it is necessary they should know what renders them the m it amiable in their fight. Chair taken at eight o'clack:-admittance, fix-pance each perfon.

N. B. The gallery will be open for the accommodation of lacies only.

The establishment of that most commendable institution, the Orphan-kouse, ressects the brightest lustre on the benevolent founders. The amiable example they have given, thould excite a spirit of imitation in this kingdom.

The erecting of asylums, to which those forlorn and comfortless children of advertity may fly for safety and for succour, must exhibit to foreign nations, an emphatic picture of Irish philanthrophy.

Extract of a letter from captain Leavis, of the Union; dated Foyns, January 18, to a gentleman in Dublin.

" I am forry to inform you that on Sunday night, in a heavy squall, my vessel went on shore on the point of Durneis, near Robertstown-creek; that about seven or eight o'clock lait night the mob assembled, and came down to the vessel, and drove the people on board out of the vessel by a continual firing of musquets; they then boarded her, and plundered every thing they could get, and cut away as much of the rigging as they could, iplit one of the pumps down to the deck, and began to cut the foremast away, took ail the previsions, breat, &c. in fact plundered her of every thing they could, and then scuttled her. John Hunt, Esquire, went off with his armed men, and exchanged a few shots with them, dispersed and obliged them to quit the veffel."

The above vessel was bound from Boston to Bristol, and put into the river Shannon in distress.

Extract of a letter from Rome, dated January 8.

There are many French bishops here at present, and 36 more are expected. They chose rather to leave France, than affent to the decrees of the national afsembly. His holiness maintains them in the most honourable manner-and prince Borghese offers to support 26 at his own expence."

According to the latest accounts from India-the company's affairs do not appear to be in a very flattering situation; at the outset of the war with Tippoo, the governor-general has been obliged to borrow money at 12 per cent. to raise the necessary supplies.

" WOMEN'S WIT IS QUICK."

The following circumstance is said to be a fact; -A few days ago the Walthamstow stage coming to town late in the evening, the discourse happening to turn on robbers, one gentleman expressed his sears, that he should lose ten guineas; an elderly lady, who fat next him, begged him to take his money from his pocket, and slip it into his boot, which he did .- Not long after, a highwayman rode up to the window (on the lady's side) and demanded her money. She de clared she had none; but, if he could cut that gentleman's boot, he would find therein ten guineas. The gentleman was obliged to submit patiently; but, when the robber departed, loaded his fellow traveller with abuse, declaring her to be in confederacy with the highwayman.—She said, certainly appearances were against her; but that, if the company in the stage would sup at her house the following evening, the would explain a conduct which appeared so mysterious. After much debate between themselves, they consented to go the next evening according to her address. They were ushered into a magnificent room; a very elegant supper was prepared; after which the lady taking a pocket-book from out of her pocket shewed that it contained various notes, to the amount of several hundred pounds, and, addressing herself particularly to the gentleman who had been robbed,-- " thought, Sir, said she, it was better for you to lose your ten guineas, than me the valuable property, which I had about me last night; -- as you have been the cause of my saving it, I entreat your acceptance of this bank bill," which was one of an hundred pounds.

PITTSBURGH, March 26.

It is with real concern we mention, that on Friday the 18th instant, a party of Indians, murdered a certain Robert Chapman, at the house of Thomas Dick, about three miles from this place, on the west side of the Allegany river, and took Dick and his wife prifoners; and the same day another party took a boy by the name of Brickel. The day following a party of armed men went from this place and buried Chapman; but they discovered no Indians, and from every appearance they had made a precipitate retreat, as it did not appear they had plundered the house of the smallest

We have received an account that several families, to the amount of 12 persons, have been killed by a party of Indians, supposed to be Muhsees, about 20 miles from this place, up the Allegany, on the west fide. We are, however, happy to hear, that the captain of this party was killed, he is a noted fellow known by the name of captain Bullet.

Many and various reports are in circulation respecting depredations committed by the savages, but we shall be particularly careful to insert nothing but what may be depended on as authentic.

CARLISLE, March 30.

left Muskingum a fortnight ago, who says, that the be principally composed of the essential oil of the plant. Indians are very troublesome, and repeatedly kill some of the inhabitants-The morning previous to his de-

after receiving four different wounds; this perfon was in company with another, who was killed-He was three days from the time he received his wounds until his arrival at Marietta, during which he swam leveral waters, and was without food or any kind of nourishment. He further says, that the inhabitants were all garrisoned when he left it; and unless a speedy succour from government, the consequences will be dreadful.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9. Extract of a letter from Barcelona, December 9.

" The chebeck La Garbelle, lieutenant Salem Hick ten, is arrived here from Fez; from whence he has brought over a number of captives; among whom are an old man and his daughter, who have passed a captivity of many years in the dominions of the emperor of Morocco, where they have suffered cruelty of usage almost beyond expression.

"The unhappy people report, that there remains some thousands of christian slaves in the interior parts of Africa; where having been found useful to their infidel masters, they have propagated and made a fort of colony, but are never permitted to come to any of the towns on the sea-coast, being employed in the farms and gardens of their masters, who are less savage than the infidels that dwell on the sea-coast."

Letters from Dublin of February 20 say, markets are very high; wheat selling for 28s. per barrel, barley 16s. oats 11s. 6d. beef in barrels, from 31d to 6d.

A London paper, dated January 19, says,-" A quantity of Ambergris, to the amount of 360 ounces which has since sold for 193. per ounce) has lately been found in the head and belly of one whale. Hitherto the whales were supplied to contain little or no Ambergris, and the quantity of this article brought to market was faid to be found floating on the furface of those seas where whales were supposed to reside. The particulars of this very useful and valuable discovery have been attested before the privy council, and an account of it was read on Thursday night last at the royal fociety."

From a late London paper. General Bowles, commander in chief of the troops of the Creek Indians, has at length succeeded in the very important business of his embassy to the court of England, which was to procure a free importation of the commodities of the Creek country into our ports in North-America, and the West-Indies. Rice, indigo, drugs and ifin-glass, are their principal subjects of ex portation. The latter article may be supplied from that country, and of equal goodness with the isin-glass of Russia, for which we pay upwards of one hundred thousand pounds a year, to a country to which we have no very particular obligations for any good-offices, or for much reciprocation of commerce.

The general appears to have been the legislator and the instructor of the Creek nation, realizing, in a very high degree, the history of Mango Capac, the founder of the kingdom of Peru, a country at no great distance

from that of the Creeks.

Some dispatches are received from Gibraltar, according to which the Barbary powers have made peace with all their opponents; and the dey of Algiers, beys of Tunis, Tripoli, and other petty sovereigns, are preparing their utmost to assist the Turks. Some large ships had sailed from Algiers in the month of November, laden with grain and coffee, for Constantinople, which place was much pressed for provisions, as wellfor the supply of its own inhabitants, as for the vast army which they are under the necessity of keeping on foot, in Romania, for the express purpose of covering that capital.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman residing near Pittsburgh, dated March 29, 1791.

"The Indians, to their late depredations in the settlement at the Muskingum, and that situated at a mile's diffance from the mouth of Buffaloe Creek, have lately added the murder of two men on the Allegany, a few miles from Pittsburgh, and also the butchery of thirteen and the captivity of a number of persons befides, all on the Allegany.

"This last attack has struck a dread, and caused a general alarm in the settlement that was rapidly increafing on the river I have mentioned. Every inhabitant of those parts, on the news of these enormities, has thought of nothing else than to escape from the cruelty of the savages, and with their families have universally abandoned their farms, and sied for safety to the Monongahela."

Private letters from Petersburgh assure us, that the clergy and nobility of the Russian empire, have offered extraordinary subsidies to the empress to assist her, not only to preserve Oczakow and the Crimea, but also to enable her to decline the mediation of the court of Berlin in the peace which is to be concluded with the

NEW DISCOVERY.

Mr. Watson, plumber in New-Castle, (England) has lately finished, by Mr. Ker's direction, two coppers for condensing and preserving the essential oils of hops, which have been erected in the Tyne and Hexham breweries, and given the greatest satisfaction to the proprietors, who have most liberally rewarded Mr. Ker, for the exercise of his valuable discovery.

The inventor discovered, what is astonishing no one ever observed before him, that in the common way of impregnating worts with the virtues of hops, the finer and more aromatic flavour of these was diffipated in vapour, while the disagrecable bitter quality alone

remained.

In consequence of this observation, he devised a Last week passed through town, a gentleman who method of collecting the vapour, which he found to This oil he returned into the worts of their fermenting state, and the result exceeded his most sanguine exparture, came in a person who escaped the savage hand, pectations—the liquor acquired an infinitely more de-

licate flavour, and beyond all comparison less suscepti. ble of passing into the four state; while, at the same time, as one fourth leis hops was requifite in boiling worts, their nauseous Litter quality was imparted in a proportionable smaller degree. Copy of a letter to a merchant in Liverpool, dested White.

Laven, February 9, 1791. " For the alarming fituation this town has been in fince the shrinking of Mr. H. Littledaie's house, I re-fer you to Ware's two last papers, which accounts were indeed sufficiently terrifying: but last night about seven o'clock, a catattrophe of a more dreadful and ex. tensive nature took place. All the houses from the lower end of Michael-street, as far as the methodist meeting house, and in George's-street, from the house lately belonging to our friend Mr. John Willon, creft. ing Michael-street, and as far as the corner of Scotch. street, all began to give way at that time. The alarm being given, I ran to the place, which presented spectacle the most tremendous, the horrors of which were heightened by the shrieks of the women, the cries of children, the removing the aged and fick pecple, the pavement finking under our teet, and the ex. treme darkness of the night: providentially, no lives are loft, nor are any of the houses quite failen down. Lord Lonsdale's men are this day employed, by means of plank and spars, to prevent the ruins from tumbling into the streets. The house, late Mr. John Wilson's, is much thrunk: the pavement in front has senled about a foot, and many other houses wear frightful aspects.-Numbers of poor families were thereby driven from their habitations last night, without knowing where to put their heads. The vicinity of our houle to that part of the town, occasions the utmost anxiety in our family. Our opposite neighbours have almost all deserted us, as an old shaft not twenty yards from our door sunk down at least ten or tweive fathems,

"On the 22d March a party of Indians came to the Allegany river, opposite to Owen's Island, where there was a few families settled, there were five Indians came into the house of one Cutright, and asked for vidaals, which was immediately given them; and as foon as they were done eating, one of the Indians (called captain Bullet) told Cutright he must give him his gun, the other retused, and in mediately he drew his tomahawk and killied Cutright, then Cutright's son struck the Indian with an axe and killed him; immediately another Indian struck young Cutright, and the three fell together; and it is faid by a number of women and children who made their escape, there were two other Indians killed, and fourteen made their

We were lait night employed in packing up and re-

moving the most valuable and portable part of our pro-

perty, and at prefent we feem disposed to wait the

event. Where or when this calamitous scene will end

Extract of a letter from Greensburgh, Westmoreland com.

ty, dated April 1.

is beyond the reach of human forefight."

vages were Senecas, and that they were well acquainted with them.

"This affair caused the greatest uneasiness on all the frontiers, and the people assembled in bodies. The next day a number of men along the river turned out volunteers; and I belie e the people are mostly gone home. Colonel Campbell has ordered out 150 of the militia, but they are exceeding ill off for arms and ammunition."

escape; several of whom have made oath that these sa.

ANNAPOLIS, April 21.

"The immortal sou! hath lest its frail abode, " And fail'd sublimely to the realms of God." "Died, at the seat of Mrs. Martha Howard, in Anne-Arundel county, on the 11th instant, BENJAMIN HOWARD, Esquire, sheriff of said county, in the 29th year of his age—a man univerfally beloved for his amiable qualities, the social virtues he possessed in an emnent degree, kind, benevolent, with a flow of humanity which can only spring from a heart virtuously bebituated to goodness; naturally mild, he filled the capacity of his office with dignity, he acted with the nicest sense of honour, and strictest punctuality; tome poor he rendered himself endearing, by giving that Indulgence which misfortunes, or extreme necessity, often requires, and which the foul of sympathy could not deny them; and he recommended himself to the higher ranks by that exemplary rectitude of conduct which shone in all his actions. To his relations and friends he has left a lasting monument of his virtues, and his acquaintances will feel the embittered remembrance of his untimely loss-In reference to our worldly enjoyments, the depriving us of those objects to which our attachments are most sincerely rivetted, and which our affections hold most dear, we find too often in the allwife dispensations of Providence, calculated, no doubt, to answer some wife purpose in an eternal durati n and with which reason and philosophy will ever administer resignation and content to the grieving mind."

To be SOLD, for CASH, AHEALTHY NEGRO WOMAN,

About thirty-seven years of age.

Inquire of the Printers. April 20, 1791. Johna Gall

NOTICE is hereby given, HAT a petition will be presented to the next general affembly for an act to is; off the town of LOWER-MARLBOROUGH, in Calvert county agreeable to the original plan. April 19, 1791.

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