as foon as Mr. Hammond should Hammond did come out of the his hand, and fired at him, and left hand; that thereupon, under at Mr. Hammond's negroes were m, one of which had a gun, and ond would also get another gun, he and as he was mounting the lad ck him the neck and left show aid Gaither went off; that the sad of the above conversation, further as not yet fatisfied, and would alor the said Hammond, and would ne met him, and expressed his rethat he was unfortunate in not before; that this deponent endeathe said Gaither from the surther revenge, but that fuch diffusions, ny falutary effect upon him, ony the more determined; and that ther declared, that he could reconence to hire affassins to take away Hammond; and that the debt for ond had brought fuit against him

re nie on this 2d June, 1791

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the feafon. be lent with the mares. JOHN MILLER

REDERICK and SAS

(XLVIth YEAR.)

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## MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, JULY 14,

## LONDON, April 1. -DUELLING-

The prince of Orange is shortly to be married to

ey you must dispose of them by wholesale," was the reply. "Why by wholesale?" "Because you'll certainly find it impossible to re-tail them."

affirmed the decree of the court of session of Scotland, continue inaccessible. Mr. Livingston appellant, and earl Bredalbane respondent; by which it appears, that no person has a right to pursue, search, range for, shoot at, or kill game, without leave of the owner of the land on which the

very respectable correspondent:

vail on Russia towards her making peace with the of action. Turks on the terms of the flatu quo, the minister of Rate, count Van Bernstorff has sent notice to the mipisters of the said courts, in a memorial and note, both agned the 8th instant.

From these two diplomatique papers a just idea may be formed of the disposition of the Russian court with regard to peace.

the answer Russia has given to such proposals:

Russia does not deny her present distress, nor that the is the victim of an unjust attack, that her utmost efforts were required in consequence of the same; but whom she has given repeated proofs of her attach- to check them.

rested in favour of one party—That the statu que, in was leaving Muskingum (said he) my own son, who

of the peace-makers of Europe.

peace. It is very painful to her to decline the good Nicholson, who is here present, can inform you of." during the night—in the morning the servants of the whom her majesty lies under obligations: she is bound mitted by the whites (called Christians!) against us." house, wondering that the nurses did not come down to satisfy them, it not having been mispent; and that to breakfast, went into the room, and found all the peace was her object, if not a glorious one, at least an three quite dead, as supposed from the vapour of char- honourable peace; and she appeals once more to the coal, or something in the fire which had suffocated impartial judgment of the allied powers, if the advantage of all her conquests were to be enjoyed by the A PUN .- Some persons broke into the stables be- party offending, although the beaten and vanquished longing to a troop of horse, which was quartered some power, it could be called an honourable peace? The time fince at Carlisle, and wantonly docked the tail of court of Peterburgh is no stranger how difficult it every horse close to the rump!-The captain relating would be for the allied powers to become guarantees the circumstance the next day to a brother officer, said against future and accidental encroachments of both he was at a loss what to do with the horses.-" I fan- nations against each other; and lattly, her majesty is persuaded she will find those courts she regarded as her friends, equally disposed to moderation as herself, as the favourite with of her heart, whilst to those of a In the house of lords yesterday, the lord chancellor contrary tendency, such as hostility and force, it will

> SPRINGFIELD, June 29. Extract of a letter from Fort Washington, on the Obio,

May the 10th, to a gentleman in this town. We have been for some time in quietness, nor do The following important article is received from a we fuffer from an apprehension of the inroads of the favages"-From which it appears that the numerous COPENHAGEN, March 20. The Danish court having depredations lately committed by the savages, have complied with the wish of the triple alliance, to pre- originated in some sertile brain much short of the place

B O S T O N, June 23.

The two Mr. Choates, who were captured in January last, by the Delaware Indians, at Big Bottom, have teturned to their friends at Leicester, in Worcester county-They owe their liberty to the generofity of the British commanding officer at Detroit.

The following is an extract of the first, containing the house of captain Teel, of Medford, was struck with lightning—and caught on fire, but the flames were foon extinguished with an engine.

feels herself deeply affected to struggle against those cruelties exercised by the Indians on the frontier powers she had ever considered as her best friends, to inhabitants—and of the marching of new-raised troops

of essential service towards the attainment of a glorious tion to those acts of barbarity, and were their com- ments which may ascertain the fact. peace, instead of opposing their just claims from suc- plaints published and circulated among us, perhaps for, as a just return, so richly deserved, not only sub- was in Philadelphia last year, on some friendly nego- old orchards on such a soil have always escaped, while eleding the aggressed to the greatest hardship, but pre- tiations, gives, to the fathers of the quaker state, a those which stand on a light soil, at only a small distance, detail of injuries he had lately received. "When I are frequently stripped of every leas. This sact may

its full extent, on which so much stress is laid, had remained a little while behind to warm himself by the never been admitted by any one of those powers; that fire, was robbed of a rifle by one of the white men, S grown to an almost Hibernian their greatness rests on treaties which could not have who I believe was a Yankee.—" About ten miles height among us at present. Mr. been binding, if the same had been allowed; that no- from Whelen, my party were fired upon by three V. who is full of pleasantry, told thing could be more unnatural than to compel a power white men, one of my people in the rear received two , us lately of a certain Irish hostess, against her just demands of being indemnissed by the shot through his blanket."-" It was a constant practice who, in giving change to a gen- aggressor, which cannot fail of promoting unjust at- with me, throughout the whole of my journey, to take tleman, gave it in the following tempts in future, productive of war, in lieu of pre- great care of my people, and not fuffer them to comway-1, 2, 3, 4, (John! I heard venting it, by lessening the dangerous consequences mit any outrages, or drink more than what their nea pistol go off-see what's the matter!) 5, 6, 7, 8, justly due to unwarrantable attacks.

cessities required. Only one accident haprened on 9, 10, (Madam, the gentleman's killed!) 11, 12, 13, Her Imperial majesty not being inclined to cavil on my journey, which was owing to the kindness of the 14, Sir, there is your full change, and I am much words, nor to enter into abstract ideas, appeals to the people of the town of Catfish, in the quaker state, feelings of those sovereigns whose friendship she es- who, while I was talking with the head men of the April 21. The present situation of affairs affords no- teems, whether there can be a more equitable statu quo town, gave to my people more liquor than was proper, thing new. The empress goes on. Stocks continue than that she offers—namely, the restitution of a num- and some of them got drunk, which obliged me to high. Frequent councils are held. Messengers are per- ber of whole provinces, with the exception only of continue there all night; and in the night my people petually going and coming. The ministry guard their one single place, Oczakow, and an uncultivated dis- were robbed of three rifles and a shot gun. On my own fecrets. Every thing, of course, is mere conjectivity, folely as a securer boundary for the safety of her people's complaining to me, I told them it was their sure out of doors. Even report, with her hundred frontiers, and whether a victorious power ever before own fault, by getting drunk."-Complant was to congues, seems dying away. In such a crisis it is im- gave such strong and positive proofs of perfect modera- receive from the quaker state, at Fort-Pitt, one thoupossible for us to say what may be the event. But we tion? Her majesty further urges for weighty consider- sand dollars in fine prime goods-One hundred of the arit are of the opinion we have constantly expressed ations, that she will not involve herself with ambitious blankets he found moth-eaten and good for nothing.ourselves to be, viz. that the hostile preparations making sovereigns, whose menacing proceedings ought to be "Fathers of the quaker state, I wish now (says he) to checked. She claims the preservation of a part only inform you of what happened to one of my people It must be allowed by those who read the declarati- necessary for her security, of no import, but as a port about sour years ago, sour miles above Fort Pitt: A on of the empress to the court of Denmark, that the between her dominions and those of the Turks. Her young man, who was married to my wife's fitter, terms which the allied courts wish to dictate, are un- majesty does not threaten to drive them out; she almost when he was hunting, was murdered by a white man: reasonable. His Prussian majesty, indeed, prevailed restores all-She returns what they could no longer de- There were three reasons for his being killed-in the upon the emperor to make a peace at the expence of fend nor hold. Her majesty can be under no apprehen- first place, he had a fine riding horse-secondly, he all his conquetts—but there was this material differ- fion that a limited flatu quo will be deemed by the al- was very richly dreffed, and had about him a good deal ence, Austria was the aggressor-whereas Russia was lied powers derogatory to their dignity, as she well re- of silver-and thirdly, he had with him a very fine arit attacked by the Turks. Besides, Leopold, pacific members that the court of Britain first suggested the wife. The white man invited him to his house, to as his disposition is, never would have agreed to entire justice of it; besides, Russia is the only power whose alight from his horse: And as he was getting off his restitution of his conquests if it had not been for the honour is liable to suffer, as she will find it dissicult to horse, his head being rather down, the white man revolt of the Netherlands, the interests of which the convince the world that her moderation is the only struck him with a tomahawk, and killed him; and ling of Prussia, by their stipulation, was to relinquish. motive for facrificing the fruits of the most fortunate having plundered him, dragged him into the river."-An additional duty of a dollar per cent. has lately war, which might justly be attributed to her necessity " About five years ago, one of my chiefs, named been laid upon all British ships at Cronstadt, the cap- of yielding to the remonstrances of foreign inter- Half-Town, was sent to Fort-Pitt, to deliver up into sains of which are not diffinguished as Russian traders. ference. The empress sincerely desires the friendship your hands, your own sless and blood, who had been The emperor of Germany has issued an edict for a of the allied powers; she will solicit it the moment taken in the war; and before he returned, two horses general revision of the new code of civil laws, which she may no longer fear to find them partisans, instead were stolen from him by the white people "-" Last winter, my nephew, being with a hunting party 15 This she solemnly declares is her only wish, in hopes miles below Fort-Pitt, was shot through the head in the princess royal of Prussia, which, of course, will of terminating the war, and to obtain a permanent Mr. Nicholson's camp; the particulars of which, Mr. A fingular and melancholy accident happened lately offices of the allied powers for peace, and to find her- -" Fathers, confider me and my people, and the at Margate: A young man, who was fick in bed, was felf under the necessity to accomplish the same by her- many injuries we have sustained by the repeated robattended by two nuries, who fat up in his bed room felf, at the expence of the blood of her subjects, to beries, and in the murders and deprecations, com-

> PROVIDENCE, June 23. Yesterday embarked on board a packet for New-Jersey, 50 recruits, under the command of lieutenant Sherman-being part of the 2d United States regiment, enlisted in this state.

A considerable number of counterfeit dollars of different dates, have been lately discovered in circu ation in this town and the adjacent country. They are made of block-tin, are not milled, and resemble those taken from a wreck on the Airican coast, usually called Care de Verd dollars, which have been corroded by the salt water. These counterfeits are easily detected, as they are very light, and feel greaty to the

HARTFORD, June 27.

It is with regret we mention the ravages made by the canker worms in various parts of the country this summer. We are told that in New Haven county, and in the river towns through Massachusetts, Vermont and New-Hampshire, and in the eastern part of Maifachusetts about Boston, the apple-trees are stripped of their foliage by these destructive animals; and that, in fome places, the oaks and elms have not escaped the same fate. Perhaps the oldest man alive cannot remember a season when these worms have appeared in fuch multitudes, and made such havock with fruittrees. In many instances the usual remedy of tarring trees has proved ineffectual.

The man who will discover an effectual method for preserving trees from these devouring animals, will de-

serve a monument. It has been faid that hogs will preferve orchards, by rooting about the bodies of the trees in autumn. If so, by what means do they effect this purpose? It is by finding and devouring the eggs of the worm, or by turning up the soil, and exposing them to the air, rain and wishing it may be understood they are not her foes, she All the late papers are filled with accounts of the seems probable, then a spade might be used to advanfrost. This deserves consideration. If the latter, which tage, just before winter. To dig about the trees would not injure them generally, and the lofs of the grass or grain under the trees might be dispensed with. This ment, and to whom she has been more than once It seems as if the Indians must have some provoca- hint is suggested merely as an inducement to experi-

It is further suggested that trees, growing upon a their conduct might appear more like retaliation, than hard clay, are never injured by these worms. In the How great, therefore, must be her concern as the a mere wanton disposition to murder and plunder. town of Hartford this is fully proved. The soil is too pretended basis they insist on as fair, which the aggres- Cornplant, an Indian chief, who, with some others, hard and unyielding to admit the worms, and many