ELPHIA, August 2. om a gentleman in Cape-François to n this city, dated July 9. arrived here from Bourdeaux_ s, that four deputies and 10,000 diately sent to superintend, and is the execution of the decree of the which gives to negroes and people rights and the same weight in ng to the white colonists. The Bourdeaux have been foremost in is decree, and have offered extraenforce the execution of it. s foon as they heard of the decree,

resolved to oppose it. They have rards the organization of a govern. .-The veilels with negroes from at directly to Bourdeaux, where it onal affembly will treat them with them the rights of citizens, after ere the time required. ockade has been trampled under

th generally worn. Some talk of on of the English. All is in conenforced. The creditor entirely ll of the debtor. f the colonists is conspicuous, in

ut the fortifications in a state of eclually to oppose the 10,000 men, xpected. It is not probable, that , before blood is shed. persons are to be sent to Leugane, ench coast, as a committee, to se

nication be kept up from every great number of volunteers turned and already cannons are fixed. ve heard that a number of negroes nied; there were some mulattoes lled. Some of the negroes have now confined at Port-au-Prince.

alive; we expect soon to hear the

of Grange have had a meeting. consent to the execution of the des at aversion to be put upon a foots es. All the mulattoes have not cided part in the fatal divisions and prove hurtful to the colony.

rom a merchant in London, to bis amaica, dated 6th April.

nd that blows nobody good. The nave taken up American ships and Baltic, in consequence of the preaffairs, and of the inability of to fay with what degree of lafety fend their own ships into that sea. e had fine times of late, and if th its usual prudence, and observes few years will make it as power-

from an officer at Fort Washington, d June 15, 1791.

made a tour to Post St. Vincennes, th instant, without having noticed they are feen committing depres. They have killed one man in shington, and taken several horses, general Harmar's. I am in great be routed from all quarters of the There is every exertion made for a Troops are arriving daily .- Capd Kirkwood's companies arrived

AVIGATION. ft at Augsburg has invented a mation to ships of any burthen or dine affiftance of mails, fails, ropes, is fimple, lasting, and more econ

nd rigging. storm, in any, and in the most course of the ship remains uninnot only in high seas, but also in rivers and harbours.

utility of this invention will strike inted with the art of navigationequent losses of ships, and consees of many mariners, and loss of

es and facilitates navigation; fince, all manœuvres, except those of the ill cease.

s the following account of his conmodel of my ships mechanism of on to prove what I advance. fixth part of the mechanical arore, which, in case of a calm or equifite for the motion of a man ate. Befides this, my mechanilm. at a flow, as well as a gridually n quick or flow gradation, can be fancy requires, let the wind blow is therefore clear if I maintain It be of superior service; becaule, with their utmost force, will put rie, or even drive it towards the es to set the mechanism in its utfay, let it rage with even all its r, putting the ship off its course,

will be prevented. occasion for a more numerous

e hung to this machine, and by work quick or flow, and the feae faved from fatigue and labour.

the greatest revolutions in navigation and trade, and ence at Port-au Prince and the Cape. prove beneficent in its consequences as saving to the mariners. This machine may become the property of any maritime power; and, after a previous agreement, I am ready to explain to their agents the whole properv of the model for copying the lame, with all requifite explanations of its use.

The British ambassador at the court of Munich, on his return to England, in passing through the Augsburg, had explanations given to him by professor badly. Heinle, of his invention of a machine for ships. Holland pays likewise attention to it; but particularly the Russian government. The charge d'affaires of the Russian court at Munich has personally called on the inventor to transmit the particulars of it to the em-

Aug. 3. By captain Hathaway, who failed from Cape François on the 10th ult. and captain Adams, who left that on the 14th, we learn, that the report of the people having substituted a British for a national cockade, is altogether premature.

The truth is, that there was a confiderable noise made about the decree of the national assembly in favour of the people of colour, which had induced the white inhabitants to enter into certain resolutions, and to call the colonial affembly together, after which vessel was dispatched to France with remonstrances .-Here the matter rests; and the people now patiently wait the return of a vessel with an answer from the national assembly—but in the interim every thing is perfectly tranquil.

A gentleman just arrived from Pittsburgh informs, that on Thuriday the 21 it u't, information reached that place of a party of Indians having fired from the shore on a hoat belonging to the contractors, which was returning empty, having carried provisions to the troops down the river Ohio. Three belonging to the boat were killed, and five wounded; the remainder faved the boat, and escaped unhurt.

The last accounts from Galliopolis inform, that the settlement is in a very thriving situation. Several Americans, who have visited that colony, have expressed their surprise at the astonishing improvements already made there and their fatisfaction with the treatment they received. They affure, that the improved state of society in that remote settlement, independent of the valt natural advantages it may hoaft of, is likely speedily to attract a number of settlers to the neighbourhood.

Mr. John Hunter's Account of Sugar.

Sugar is, perhaps, one of the greatest restoratives of any kind that we are acquainted with. It is not a common opinion, and therefore not a common pracevery other substance. It is a well known fact that all state. the hegroes in the fugar islands become extremely lufty than in the bee. Honey is composed of sugar, with will previously view them. other juices of the plant, but fugar is the principal ingredient. When we consider that a swarm of bees will live a whole winter on a few pounds of honey. we must a low that sugar contains perhaps more real nourishment than any other known substance.

Extrast of a letter from Fort Washington, to a gentleman

in this city, dated May 17. " After a journey of only fifteen days I arrived safe in Kentucky. On my return to this country. I found that the Indians had been very troublesome in many parts of the frontier settlements; they have taken leveral boats this spring, and killed a number of reople. Our country has been entirely free from any depredations for some time patt. There has not been one heard of fince I I ft the country. About five days after my arrival, I went out after some Indians that had taken one of my neighbours, a Mr. Downing; he was taken on the frontiers of Bourbon county by a party of about twenty. When this party of Indians crossed the Ohio, some of our Mason county hunters spied them, and came in and gave information. Captain Kenton got about 30 men, and went and laid wait on the river' for their return, which proved effectual-for, after the Indians had taken Downing, they divided themselves into small parties to steal horses, and on their return captain Kenton fell in with them and killed five, two of them were white men in Indian dresses. Downing was sent off in charge of three Indians, who carried him three days journey over the Ohio, when one of them left him-he was then with two-they encamped, and Downing took an opportunity when the old Indian was drinking, and funk a fquaw axe into his head, and made his escape. The party I went out with found the Indian Downing had killed."

Aug. 5. By captain Clouser, of the brig Hetty, in 12 days from Cape-Franc is, there are letters received by merchants in this city, informing, that a perfect reconciliation has taken place between the white inhabitants and the people of colour; in consequence of which, a day of rejoieing and public sestivity was kept with great splendour; no work was allowed to be transacted, even on board vessels in the harbour; and at the time of captain Clouser's departure.

more inspection, to both of which a preference was given .- This information we give from good authoriy, and hope the hint may be duly attended to, to that

Upon the whole, this invention will produce one of Philadelphia inspection may again recover the prefer-

CHARLESTON, July 20. On information and just grounds of suspicion, a per-In was apprehended a few days past in this city, by Benjamin Legare, Esquire, J. P. and committed gaol, on a charge of bringing into this city and circulating a large number of counterfeit Spanish dollars. By the best information that can as yet be obtained, they are remarkably large, very white, and found

WINCHESTER, July 30. A gentleman is just arrived from the territory of the United States south of the Ohio, which place he lest about the 6th instant:-He informs, that governor Blunt has at length accomplished the important business of the treaty with the Indians in that quarter. The difficulties he lad to encounter were beyond conception great—a fet of torified characters, who have taken up their abode among the Indians, used every effort in their power to counteract the designs of governmentthey even infinuated, that the treaty was only intended to decoy them together, for the purpose of putting them all to the fword. In confequence of this, the attendance of several of the principal chiefs was protracted; and when their fears were, in some measure, allayed, and they were prevailed upon to come to the treaty-ground, they for many days would only confent to a truce for twelve months. This, however, was happily overcome, and a treaty is concluded to the fatisfaction of both parties.

A couple of travellers arrived here from Kentucky this day—they report, that they belinged to a party of nine, who started from that place with a view of coming in by the way of Greenbriar—that at Big-Sandy, a party of Indians, who lay in ambush, fired. upon them, whereupon they turned back, and took their route through the Crab-Orchard .- That on the 15th instant, conenel Benjamin Harrison, with 500 Kentucky volunteers under his command, marched against Zane's Towns, on the Scioto, It is said these towns (three in number) contain about 200 warriors of the Shawanese and Delaware tribes.

FOR SALE,

HAT beautiful SEAT or LOT of LAND, the p'ace of residence of the late Daniel of St. Thomas Fenifer, Esquire, known by the name of STEP-NEY, lying in Anne-Arundel county, within one mile of South river ferry, containing 835 acres. The improvements on this valuable farm are remarkably good, and several orcha ds of excellent fruit, from tice, to give su ar entirely with this view; yet there which may be made in a favourable vear 15,000 galare sufficient proots of its nutritive quality over almost lons of cider, equal, if not superior, to any in the

--- ALSO,--and fat in the fugar-cane feafon, and they hardly live A small TRACT of LAND, binding on South riupon any thing elfe. The horses and cattle that are ver, nearly aujoining the allowed to feed upon them all become fit. The hair, on which is an orchard of choice fruit, a convenient ply for payment.

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D. DELOZIER, Administrator. formed the greatest quantity of sugar. Insects the cular decription of the above lands is considered unsame; we cannot have a thronge inflance of this fact recessary, as it is presumed those disposed to purchase,

> The two tracts will be fold together, or separately, as may be most convenient to the purchasers, and possession given on the first day of January next, with permission to sow fall grain.

> Any person inclinable to purchase, may know the terms, which will be made easy, by applying to DANIEL JENIFER, sen. Executors.

DANIEL JENIFER, jun. [Port-Tobacco. August 3. 1791

THE ANNAPOLIS JOCKEY CHUB LURSE will be run for over the course near this city, on the fecond Tuesday in October next. Further particulars will be inserted in due time.

STAY-MAKER.

TOST respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has laid in a large and well chosen affortment of the best MATERIALS of all kinds in that branch, and is determined to carry on his business with the greatest punctuallity and dispatch: He hopes by his attention to merit the cultom of those who ple fe to favour him with their commands.

LADIES, who live at a distance, may have stays ones, or measuring in the following manner:-

I. From the top of the fore-part to the peek end.

2. From the top of the back to the lower lace-hole.

3. Round the b dy close under the arms. 4. Round the waist.

Under the arms, as low as the hip. 6 Crass the breast from arm to arm Said RIGBY returns his fincere thanks to all his customers, and hopes a continuance of their favours,

as he does and always will do his utmost to oblige. N. B. Orders from the country will be thankfully received, and punctually attended to. A LAD, about four een years of age, wanting as

an Apprentice to the above business.

Annarolis. August toth. 1-01. per part of Anne Arundel county, near the The same letters complain much of the badness of Red House, a stray HORSE, of a dark roan colour, the Philadelphia inspection flour, which, of late, is about eight years old, thirteen hands and a half high, there thought great y inferior to Alexand is and Balti- branded on the near shoulder thus, C. H. The owner

and take him away. 776 BEAL HOBBS.

At Public Venuus, on the premises, on the first day of September next,

VALUABLE TRALT & LAND, lying in Anne-Arundel county, called GOTI's HARM. containing 249 acres, part of ANNE-ARUNDAL MANOR, within a mile and a half of Herring or elechurch. This land will be told on a credit of four years, one fourth of the purchase money and interest to be paid annually; bind with good fecurity for the payment thereof will be required. Possession will be given to the purchaser this tall, and a good title on payment of the money:

S. STEWARD. N. B. The above land will be fold in lots of fifty acres each.

On the 20th of this Month. THEREAS from an advertisement, which has / W hitherto appeared in the Mur land Gazette, and Virginia Advertiser, respecting the FARM called G. Borough, lying at the mouth of the Eattern Branch. opposite the federal city-persons may be induced to attend with an apprehensi n that it will be leated. for a confiderable term of years, which is now contrary to the intention of the subscriber; he therefore confiders it necessary to give this public information, that it will not be rented for a l nger term than one, two. or three years. The dwelling house and out h uses on faid farm are sufficient for the accommodation of a large family, The fail is well adapted to any kind of crop, and five hands, together with some stack, will remain on it.

JOHN ADDISON, jun. Prince-George's county, Maryland, August 1, 1791.

This is to give Notice, HAT I intend to prefer a petition to the rext general assembly of the state of Maryland. praving an act to liberate me from confinement, and a difcharge from debts which I am unable to pay.

HEZEKIAH COOPER. Kent county, July 22, 1791.

*** NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT agreeable to the constitution, an elections will be held at the city of Annapolis on Monday the 5th of September next, for two electors of the senate, for Anne-Arundel county.

JAMES WILLIAMS, Sheriff. Annapolis, August 1, 1791. 9 2034)

BALIIMORE, June 27-1791. HOSE persons who have claims against the estate of JOHN WEITE, E quire, face postmatter

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the subscribers intend to petition the next general affembly, that an act may pass to lay out a road from the plantation of George Pollett until it interfects the road leading from Salisbury to Stevens's ferry at the plantation of I shua Morrits. GILLISS POLK.

For SAEE,

HAT valuable tract of LAND in Montgomery county, known by the name of Woodstock Manor, containing about eleven hundred aeres, iituated within two miles of the mouth of Monocacy, and Itill near r the Patowmack. The land is rich. in general level, and extremely well adapted to the cultivation of the finer kinds of tobacco and fmall grain; its convenience to the feat of the federal government being not more than twenty-eight miles distant with water communication, and on a main road leading from George-town to Frederick-town, which last is only sixteen .. iles distant, and its vicinity to the flourishing glass-works, combine to render its situation highly valuable, and the whole tract a defirable object of purchase as a gentleman's seat, for which purpose it affords an healthy and elevated situation, uncomm nly beautiful. The terms will be made made to fit them by fending the linings of their old easy and may be known by application to colonel. DEAKINS, near the land, Mr. Sprice, of West river, or Dr Steuart, of Annapolis. Itf

Samuel Hutton, Coach-Maker,

FGS leave to return his most sincere thanks to the public, and his old customers in particular, for their past favours, and, from his due attenti n to please, he hopes still to merit their custom; he continues to carry on the above business in all its various branches, and approved fashions, on the most reasonable terms and shortest notice. He has supplied himfelf with a parcel of excellent timber and materials to every thing were the appearance of peace and harmony AKEN up by the funicriber, hing in the up- carrying on the above business. Due attention will be paid to any orders received from the country.

Said Hutton wants a j urneyman chach-maker, o whom he will give the best wages and one year's embranded on the near shoulder thus, C. H. The owner playment, or more. He also wants two boys as apais desired to come and prove his property, pay charges, prentices to the above business, from soutteen to fixteen years old. Annapolis, Cornhill-street, June 29, 1791.