e crops of grain in Europe have, most luxuriant appearance, but out this island, where every kind dant and promising."

r correspondent at Fort-Pitt, dated gust 2, 1791. a ult. two Indians arrived from alk to general Butler. They iny of the Five Nations intend to i may be expected to march to-

n, lieutenant Thompson arrived absent three days, without see.

few weeks.

number of people were fired on Run, within twenty miles of

dier arrived from Fort Franklin. a man was taken prisoner by the ndred yards of the fort. expected from Venango cvery

Doyle and Beatty embarked for e river in very bad condition. tle and Phelon are expected in a

IANISM.

are any who doubt it, that the natural abilities, and are even improvement from the pursuits of ne following, from Kalm's Tra.

n savage being at an inn in New. atleman who gave him some lier lively, boasted he could read The gentleman, willing to in. ing his knowledge, begged leave to which the old man consented. who was the first circumcised? y replied, father Abraham: And eman, who was the first Quaker? incertain; that people differed in edingly. The Indian perceiving to resolve the question, put his h, to express his surprise, and him, that Mordecai was the first not pull off his hat to Haman."

W-YORK MAGAZINE. of nature were faithfully regis. isfaction refulting to the public natural history would receive imn the 18th day of last month, I woods near Hudson's river, and city of New-York. At noon, nd the fun shining hot, I remark. istened in a manner not less un-

it occasioned by either rain or gent's reflection, I found it could there was not a cloud to be feen, aust long ago have disappeared in ene. Some of the company derved similar appearances besore, y dew. Every green leaf on the that were dry under our feet, substance perfectly transparent, or to diffolved fugar candy. We inually drawing the foliage bea syrup thus fresh from Hea-

it had been clear and fill, and a blew all the morning. It is promanna would be discernible by ng, but it was not discernible till ian fun impifated and gave it the ant varnish.

nts of this phænomenon in the pers, which determine its extenmiles-perhaps it has covered a orth-America. When it is conof every tree, and each blade of nd hills of an extensive country d over with the purest sugar, paiisible to the eye, and poignant luantity must have been prodigi-

Catoptrical Deception-a Problem for folution.

y peruse the following wonderful oper impressions, and not deem is at prefent unaccounted for, it ention the persons, on the credit s fact. The writer received the nklin himself, who was particuwith Mr. F. Grand, banker of Paris, the person by whom the erved; Dr. Franklin was allo a eman's surprise at the time he

dropped a key in his garden, a candle to scarch for it, pertonishment, that the berries on a lich stood in his garden, were of n the leaves of the plant. He again, and, to a large company, n was, mentioned the subject of at he had always conceived they ir. He named the plant, which eaf, and produces a bright red for a time, conceived that he e affured them he really was, nat moment he had always taken be one and the same colour—He again, pointed to the plant, de-

clared that that very day, before dark, he had noticed it, and then saw but one colour; but he now observed two distinct and very different colours. The company now shared in his surprise, and were equally anxious and unable to account for so extraordinary a phænomenon. The most curious and intelligent asked him several questions. His answers all tended to shew that by day-light he could perceive no difference between red and green. He observed to them that he had often been puzzled to know how persons could pretend to tell that cherries were ripe by the look;-He had satisfied himself however, he said, with suppoling that they could peceive it by their fize, though this appeared to him somewhat extraordinary,

To the reader it must appear surprising, that Mr. Grand did not make this discovery before he had reached his fifty——— year. So many occurrences muit have daily taken place, one would imagine, that might have brought this fingularity in his fight to his time he knew nothing of it. He had noticed, he told Dr. Franklin, some circumstances which, similar to that of the ripe cherries, had excited his surprise, but never lest so strong an impression as to make him sufpect that his eyes differed from his neighbour's.

CHARLESTON, July 21.

Yesterday came on to be heard before the judges of the superior court, several charges against James Bentham. Elquire, a justice of the peace for Charletton district for mal-administration in his office. A variety of affidavits and counter-affidavits were read; when, without any argument of council, the court adjudged that there was no ground for the accusation.

Mr. Spillard, the celebrated English traveller arrived here on Thursday last, from the northward. Shortly after the conclusion of the war, he set out from London on a geographical and botanical mission, under the auspices of a respectable personage in England, and having traversed on foot a great part of Eu- On FRIDAY, the 2d day of September, to the highest rope, Asia, Africa and the Balearick Islands, is now on the hazardous enterprize of exploring the continent of America. We understand he will leave this city in a few days, for the Creek nation, whence he will proceed to New-Orleans, where he is to meet lord Fitzgerald, who is on his way from Quebec. When they meet they will proceed together up the Millimppi, and explore the Missouri river.

SHEPHERD's - TOWN, August 1.

Many of the accounts published in the news papers relative to the strength of the Indians in point of numbers, are totally void of foundation, and the rest are greatly exaggerated misrepresentations .- Those who talk of armies from three to seven thousand Indians, are entirely ignorant of the whole subject of Indian affairs—the greatest number of savages that has perhaps been collected since Braddock's defeat was with St. Ledger the last war—those never amounted to more than 1500—and it is supposed on good grounds that the whole number of Creeks that invaded Georgia not long since, did not amount to more than 3 or 400.

NORFOLK, July 30. From Lindsay's Hotel Diary, July 27.

This day arrived in 45 days from Cadiz, the schooner Sisters, captain Conway, who informs us, that during the time he was there, a French East-Indiaman arrived from France on her passage to India, some of the officers, and two ladies passengers, came on shore, and walking the almango, or public parade, with the national cockade, an order came from the officers of government for them to return immediately on board, or take the cockade from their hats; they chose the former and the ship proceeded on her voyage. He further informs that the officers of the Police, were very parpublications, as nothing of the kind was allowed to be carried into the city.

PETERSBURG, August 4.

A London paper of May 9, has the following account of the marquis de la Fayette having resumed the HAT beautiful SEAT or LOT of LAND, the command of the national guard.

"M. de la Fayette has resumed the command of the national guard of Paris.

"On Sunday the 24th of April, the municipal council sent a deputation to present him with a copy of a decree, declaring the attachment of the battalions, and inviting him to yield to the wishes of the Parisian army, and to the engagement which they had taken to obey the laws.

" He attempted to speak; but finding himself unable, his consent was implied from the circumstance of his throwing himself into the arms of the mayor, and the intelligence was in an instant made known to

the expecting crowd without.

"The next morning the battalions met under arms, and paid a visit to their general, to testify their joy and gratitude; sentiments which were particularly apparent at the Place de Greve, when he appeared in his uniform to relieve the guard; a crowd of men, women, and children, pressed around him, and there was actually a fort of riot in the presence of the guard of perions contending for an opportunity of embracing the general.

"In the evening the greater part of the battalions fent deputations to the municipal body to thank them for the zeal which they had shewn in this affair, and to congratulate them upon their fuccess."

The French squadron now in the West-Indies are to pals the hurricane season in the port of Boston. The following is recommended as the proper treatment for

the bite of a mad cog, being the practice adopted in a late case in this town, which had a favourable termi-

submit, a complete excision of the part will be mod advisable: Then make the application of the common lunar caustic to the wound; after which, fill the part with strong mercurial ointment, and, lastly apply a blifter upon the whole, with a view to prevent the wound's healing foon, on which the cure principally appears to depend .- At the same time, let a drachm of Arong mercurial ointment be rubbed in, either on the legs or thighs every night, until the falivary glands are flightly affected; then commence the use of the bark and wine, with the occasional use of opium to procure rest, which should be continued until the strength of the fystem is entirely restored. It may be made a question hereafter to be decided, whether the external treatment of the wound employed separately, or united with the exhibition of medicines internally would be most efficacious; but it is at least presumable, that neither the one nor the other can be successful, after the hydrophobic symptoms appear, which shews knowledge. It however so did happen, that till that the necessity of an early and diligent application of the plan recommended.

Petersburg, August 1, 1791.

ANNAPOLIS, August 18. APPOINTMENTS.

Matthew Clarkson, Esquire, of New-York, marshal ed supervisor.

Thomas Johnson, Esquire, of Maryland, associate By Mr. Johnson's accepting this appointment, the has become vacant.

### To be RENTED,

bidden to fair, if not the next fair day,

THE PLANTATION late the property of Mr. JOHN SMALL, deceased, situated on the north side of Severn, within five miles of Annapolis. Good security will be required, and possession given on the fifth of November next. JOHN MERRIKEN, jun. Aministrator

of JOHN SMALL August 17, 1791.

Just Arrived, In the stoop Phenix, from MADEIRA, and to be

James Williams,

A FEW PIPES of Choice Three Years Old

Shipped by the house of Lamar, Hill, Biffet and Co. by order, and for particular use; perhaps its equal to any wine shipped. August 17, 1791.

For SALE, or HIRE,

NEGRO WOMAN, aged about twenty-five, and her daughter, a lively girl of about seven years-The woman has been accustomed to plantation business, has the character of being an expert hand at the hoe, and proves a good knitter and spinner; she can be well recommended for honesty, industry, sobriety and peaceableness; her country qualifications notwithstanding being of little utility in town, is the reaticular in searching for all news-papers, or political son for parting with her. For terms, inquire of the Printers.

Annapolis, July 20, 1791.

FOR SALE,

place of residence of the late Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer; 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 orchards of excellent fruit, from which may be made in a favourable year 15,000 gallons of cider, equal, if not superior, to any in the

ALSO, A small TRACT of LAND, binding on South ri- received, and punctually attended to. on which is an orchard of choice fruit, a convenient and comfortable dwelling house, a large barn, quite new, with other necessary out-houses. A more particular description of the above lands is considered unnecessary, as it is presumed those disposed to purchase,

will previoully view them. 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.

AKEN up by the subscriber, living in the upper part of Anne-Arundel county, near the Red House, a stray HORSE, of a dark roan colour, about eight years old, thirteen hands and a half high, branded on the near shoulder thus, C. H. The owner THE part wounded should be first attended to, and is desired to come and prove his property, pay charges fearifications on and around it, or, if the patient will BEAL HOBBS.

## For SALE,

HAT valuable tract of LAND in Montgomery county, known by the name of Woodstock Manor, containing about eleven hundred acres, fituated within two miles of the mouth of Monocacy, and still nearer the Patowmack. The land is rich, in general level, and extremely well adapted to the cultivation of the finer kinds of tobacco and imail 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 fixteen miles distant, and its vicinity to the flourishing glass-works, combine to render its fituation 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, uncommonly beautiful. The terms will be made easy and may be known by application to colonel DEAKINS, near the land, Mr., Sprigg, of West river, or Dr. STEUART, of Annapolis.

TOBERENTED,

July 6, 1791.

remain on it.

On the 20th of this Month. of that district, in the room of colonel Smith, appoint THEREAS from an advertisement, which has hitherto appeared in the Maryland Gazette, Virginia Advertiser, respecting the FARM called judge, in the room of Mr. Rutledge, who has refigned. Gisborough, lying at the mouth of the Eastern Branch, opposite the federal city-persons may be induced seat of the chief judge of the general court of this state, to attend with an apprehension that it will be leased for a considerable term of years, which is now contrary to the intention of the subscriber; he therefore considers it necessary to give this public information, that it will not be rented for a longer term than one, two, or three years. The dwelling house and out houses on faid farm are sufficient for the accommodation of a large family. The soil is well adapted to any kind of crop, and five hands, together with some stock, will

> JOHN ADDISON, jun. Prince-George's county, Maryland, 9 X August 1, 1791.

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

This is to give Notice, HAT I intend to prefer a petition to the next general assembly of the state of Maryland, praying 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 election will be held at the city of Annapolis on Monday the 5th of September next, for two electors of the fenate, for Anne-Arundel county.

JAMES WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

Annapolis, August 1, 1791.

#### JOHN RIGBY, STAY-MAKER,

OST respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has laid in a large and well chosen assortment 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 please to favour him with their commands.

LADIES, who live at a diffance, may have stays made to fit them by fending the linings of their old ones, or measuring in the following manner:-

1. 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 body close under the arms. 4. Round the waist.

5. Under the arms, as low as the hip. 6. Cross the breast from arm to arm.

Said RIGBY returns his fincere thanks to all his customers, and hopes a continuance of their fayours. as he does and always will do his utmost to oblige. N. B. Orders from the country will be thankfully

ver, nearly adjoining the above, containing 229 acres, A LAD, about fourteen years of age, wanting as an Apprentice to the above business. Annapolis, August 10th, 1791.

# Samuel Hutton, Coach-Maker,

F) EGS leave to return his mod fincere thanks to the public, and his old suftomers in particular. for their past favours, and, from his due attention 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 for carrying on the above business. Due attention will be paid to any orders received from the country.

Said Hutton wants a journeyman coach-maker, to whom he will give the fest wages and one year's employment, or more. He also wants two boys as apprentices to the above business, from fourteen to six Annapolis, Cornhill Arcet, June 29, 1791.