advertises for a wife, and the nily, defires letters to be addref. en warehouse in Tavistock-street

wing article of intelligence, faid serve in some decree to elucidate f the meeting which lately took een the emperor and the king of d'Artois urged the granting some ng in very strong terms, but the riation was this: "That if the ope could be engaged to affift in nonarchy to its former splendour. d the emperor would feel no obwith them, but that they could any fuch attempt on any other

O N. November 19.

ntion made of the American war. ng of the French, to the national goodness of that monarch's hears table impressions on the minds of United States.

intelligence of the ratification of on, by Louis XVI. spread satisugh all ranks of citizens in this Is were rung, and amidit the lay offered to Almighty God, in asing event very largely partook. nouse of the honourable consul of others, were beautifully illumi-

e la Fayette has shewn himself, champion of liberty; his benevo. y add splendour to his character. delivery of the declaration of the he moved for an act of amnelty. aft political conduct—which was the affembly. In consequence, princes, ci devant nobles, &c.

last arrived here from St. Marally, Samuel Cobb, master, in I James Dodge, who came pafthe following intelligence:

ober, between the hours of four ning, came on a very levere ve every vessel on shore that lay rtin's, the greatest part of which, entirely loft. Amongst them

ham, New-London; schooners ebeck; Donald, Denton, Newland, Dodge, jun. North-Caroand a floop belonging to St.

that great damage was done to in St. Martin's, and that about

wn in Anguilla. at all the veffels at St. Eustatia, s fea, were destroyed.

ORK, December 6.

m a gentleman in Bermuda, to bis

nd in this city. Il yawl about 14 feet keel, came

th the captain and crew of a oundered and sunk about 1100 of this island .- They, in number in, took to this little boat, with n a most wonderful manner were s, during which time they navies on the ocean, and were at last glish brig from Nova-Scotia to it so near this island that they at, and arriving here were treaty and tenderness."

the national manufactory lately general assembly of the state of t fixed upon; but it is conjecturick will be the spot, as there is, on the continent more happily -a never failing stream of water, 70 feet—no apprehensions from wo or three miles of navigable were a finall fum expended in , might load and unload at the Add to this the beauty, populathe country; which all confpire eligible situation in Jersey.

LPHIA, December 3. fouthward inform, that the com-Rock Landing, in Georgia, for g the line agreeable to the treaty ted till the beginning of Novemts, when they despaired of being less this season. The difficulties hiefs from attending, are faid to ous Bowles, who arrived in the

ember last. be made to think, the better, ency—But they are dear and and almost all the busy, neglect talk. Who would begin that t finish the reading one? Every nack—it is the poor man's li-, though good, is too seldom

neap, of finall bulk, and goes it is a treat which always creates ofity is fauce to it. Add to all weekly, served-it is a kind of vs-paper, therefore, is a valuae-it tells us facts at the minute them-it tells us also the opion them. We keep company

us to our closets, and give us counsel there. With all this pleasure, and more than all this use, they need not cost any thing, to the public, to be made easy of circulation through all parts of the country.

Dec. 5. The samples of buttons from the manufactory in Conecticut, which are presented for inspection to the members of congress, afford the fullest evidence me best quality.

Extract of a letter from New-Haven, November 28. "I have just received information from the eastward, that the town of Port-au-Prince was destroyed by fire, on or about the seventh of this month-I hope the account is not true, but I have no reason to doubt

Dec. 7. Authentic intelligence of fresh disturbances among the Creek Indians.

The public have been informed, by numerous paragraphs extracted from the London papers, that a Mr. Bowles arrived in England from America, in the course of the year 1790, with several Indians belonging to some of the southern tribes-That the said Bowles, and Indians, had received countenance and Support, to a certain degree, and that they failed from England, during the course of the last summer, enriched with presents, for the Bahama Islands.

It now appears, that the said Bowles, after arriving at the Bahamas, sailed for Indian river, so called, lying on East-Florida, and thence proceeded to that part of the Creek country inhabited by the Seminolies, where he arrived in the month of September last.

That at the time of his arrival, the Creeks were preparing to execute the treaty, made between them and the United States, at New-York in August 1790. They had chosen the chiefs to attend at the Rock. Landing on the first of October, the time stated for mining the boundary lines mentioned in the treaty-The White-Bird king of the Cusitahs being of this commission.

Bowles's appearance however at that crisis-the presents he brought with him, and his bold affertions, caused great agitations and hesitation among the ignomnt part, and of course among the mass of the Creeks.

Although it appears that a considerable portion of the upper Creeks, and indeed all the respectable chiefs, were for running the line, notwithstanding the delu-The basis of which shall be a revocation, on their part, place the first of next month." of the treaty with the United States, and a guarantee of all their lands."

He has spread reports, that he has three ships loaded with goods, arms and ammunition, and cannon-that if the Creeks will permit him, he will establish a fort, and trading houses, at which the Creeks shall be supplied with goods of all forts, upon better terms than ever they have been, and that he has six thousand men,

in the islands, ready to support him. That he would write to Georgia, and prevent the lines being run, and he accordingly has written to the ing, expecting the Creek chiefs, which letter is dated u" Usachees, October 25, 1791," and figned, " general Wm. A. Bowles, director of affairs for Creck nation." In this letter, and in his general declarations, Measserts, that Alexander M'Gillivray has deceived the Indians in the treaty made at New-York; but, that heis willing to form a treaty with the United States in behalf of the Creek nation, and declares that the

former treaty shall not be executed. The Indians, distracted by his arts, have entreated the United States to wait until the spring, before the boundary shall be marked, and if Bowles, whom they Tyle the "lying captain," shall then turn out an impoliton they will attend and run the boundary lines

Without further difficulty. It appears that Mr. M'Gillivray has faithfully adhered to the interests of the United States, warmly recommending that the line should be run at the time spointed, and that Bowles's falsehoods should be enmely difregarded-Indeed, his importance, and life, mobably depend on Bowles being driven out of the

A considerable detachment of the troops of the United States, and Mr. Ellicott the surveyor, and three tensive manner, in all its various branches. were affembled punctually at the Rock-Landing on the Creek chiefs until the beginning of November, hen they despaired of the business being effected

AFFECTING ANECDOTE. THE following anecdote is taken from the translaof doctor Herr's voyage to Guinea and the Caribreislands, lately published. The perusal of it is reommended to the advocates for the flave-trade, as an inflance of the evils which arise from that traffic, even A cales where neither force nor fraud are employed. In the eighth letter, doctor Hert describes the Lanners of the negroes in the vicinity of Christians-Among the particulars, he mentions their remitable attachment to their children, and relates an and instance of it, to which he was witness. one of them, being involved in debts which he was hable to pay, acknowledged to his creditor that he lesion, of which he might dispose as he thought fit: took the poor fellow at his word, and fold

with the absent; we are, by their means, made ac- him to the Danes. During his confinement at the evainted with firangers—we feel, in solitude, a sym- fort, where he was shut up with other slaves, till a pathy with mankind—without abstruce thinking, we ship should sail for the West-Indies, his son formed receive the truths which others have hammered out, the affectionate and noble resolution of delivering him Men flick to their business, and yet the public is ad- from flavery. The parental tenderness of the old man, dressed as a town meeting. Yet the Gazettes follow who chose rather to forfeit his own liberty and endure the hardships of perpetual severy than to fell his child, which, by the laws of his country, he might have done, prompted the latter to this heroic exertion of filial duty: he came to the fort, accompanied by some of his relations, and infifted on being accepted instead of his father; this was granted, and the scene which took place on their meeting, was such as must have of William Sanders, lately deceased. of the practicability of furnishing, without importation melted any heart, excepting that of a dealer in slaves: that necessary article, upon the cheapest terms, and of it was the contest of the noblest and most benevolent affections: the father, with grief and reluctance, accepted the freedom which was forced on him, and the generous youth furrendered his limbs to the chains with apparent pleasure. The benevolent author of the work before us, deeply affected with this interesting scene, represented it to the Danish governor, who generously advanced the money to pay the debt; on which the young man was released, and happiness was restored to this worthy family."

DUMFRIES, December 1.

On Sunday the 27th instant, the following melancholy affair took place near Chester-Gap, Culpepper county. Mr. John Johnston, having a dispute with captain James Browning (his brother-in-law) respecting a negro slave, Johnston in a passion went to the house of captain Browning armed with a rise, and on seeing the object of his fury, declared he came with the breast of Johnston, of which he expired on the spot. Captain Browning then went and delivered timself up to a magistrate.

ANNAPOLIS, December 15. BRITISH MAIL PACKETS.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Jamaica, to his friend in New-York, dated November 20.

"The countels of Effingham died on board the Diana frigate within three days sail of New-York; the frigate has returned with her corpse to this island. sions of Bowles, it is presumed that he is an impostor The assembly of which have ordered the sum of sour -But, he pretends, " he has powers from the British thousand five hundred dollars to be paid towards degovernment to conclude a treaty with the Creeks- fraying the expense of her funeral, which is to take

> Will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, on Tuesday the 20th instant, if fair, if not the next fair day, at the plantation of Mr. Thomas Clagett, near Upper Marlborough,

NUMBER of valuable healthy country born NEGROES of different ages and sexes, household and kitchen furniture, also the stock of horses, cattle, sheep and hoggs, a quantity of corn and fodder. One half of the purchase money to be paid in six commissioners, who were waiting at the Rock Land. months, the remainder in twelve. Bond with security will be required, and to carry interest.

MARY CLAGETT, Administratrix of Thomas Clagett December 6, 1791. 726 (lank)

Just received from London, by the WILLIAM and MARY, Captain LEONARD, and to be fold by the subscriber,

TRN DRESSING GLASSES, with drawers, oval and square; swing ditto, without drawers; double and single inlaid tea caddies; billiard balls; backgammon tables; dice boxes and dice.

JOHN SHAW. Annapolis, December 9, 1791.

A 'Hat Manufactory. TOOTELL & NORTON,

ESPECTFULLY inform the public, that they mean to open a HAT MANUFACTORY in South-East-street, in this city, on or before the 31st of January, where it will be carried on, in an exrepetable commissioners from the state of Georgia, Norton, who has been foreman to Mr. John Gray, De Oconee, the first of October, and they waited for several of the first manufactories in London,) flatters hatter, in Baltimore-town, (and has also worked in himself, that he will give general satisfaction to those persons, who honour them with their custom.

Commissions from the country, will be gladly received, and punctually attended to.

N. B. Those persons having FUR's for sale, will always receive the best prices for them, cash in hand-Annapolis, December 15th, 1791.

LL persons having any claims against the estate of EDMUND JENINGS, senior, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, are requested to render their claims legally proved, and those who are indebted to the said estate are desired to make pay-

10 /9/nEDMUND JENINGS, Executor.

Mm Olicby November 24, 1791.

St. Mary's county, November 28, 1791. The SUBSCRIBER will SELL for CASH. BOUT two hundred acres of valuable LAND, adjoining the land advertised by Mr. Thomas Bond, which will make a feat of valuable level land, and in a few years an opportunity of purchasing a small plantation adjoining the above lands. WILFRED NEALE.

HE subscribers hereby forewarn all persons whatever from hunting, with either dog or gun, on the lands in South river neck belonging to the estate

F. GREEN, Od. 4, 1791. W. W. DAVIS.

NOTICE. LL persons are hereby forwarned against hunting, with dog or gun, within my enclosures on thode river, without permission from my overseer.

IAMES CARROLL. November 21, 1791.

AME to the subscriber, living on Patapsco, a dark bay HORSE, about fourteen hands high, appears to be about ten years old, his left hind foot white above the hoof, and has a blaze face. The owner is desired to prove property, pay charges and take him away.

WILLIAM URQUHART. 1) AN away, about one year ago, from the subthe intention of killing either Browning or his son. It scriber's plantation, in Prince-George's county, Captain Browning finding his life in danger, took his three miles from Alexandria ferry, a negro man by rifle and retreated behind his stable, and being pur- the name of ANTHONY, five feet eight or ten inches fued by Johnston, fired, and lodged the contents in high, knock kneed, which gives him a bad countenance when walking, he stammers a little, and has petitioned for his freedom at the general court at Annapolis, last September was one year, and was ordered to return to my house, he came back in December, but did not stay more than a fortnight, and passed for a free negro. Any man who will stop the said An-Admiral Hughes, naval commander on the Halifax thony, and secure him so that I may get him again, station, has ordered, that the British armed schooners shall have a reward of one guinea, and three pounds shall sail from thence to New-York, monthly, during if brought home to me; also, any man who will difthe winter, to carry the mails to and from those places. cover by whom, planter, farmer, or tradesman, he is The first was made up at Halisax, the 31st of October. harboured and employed, and certify it before any court, so as I may recover damages, shall have a reward of five pounds, paid by

PETER SAVARY.

Informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from where he kept store in Fleet-street, to the house lately built by Mr. F. Grammar, opposite the southwest end of the Market, where he has opened a large and general ASSORTMENT of

Suitable to the feason, IMPORTED in the last Vessels from Europe,

OSE & Duffil Blan- | Sheetings and Dowlass, kets, Fearnoughts, Twilled Kerfeys, Halfthicks, Negro Cottons, Striped & plain Coatings, Plains,

Forrest Clothes, Superfine, second & coarse | Muslins, Broad Clothes, Superfine Casimers, Double milled Drab, Baizes, Flannels, Linens, Carpets and Carpeting, Moreens, Taboreens, Joans Spinning Wildbores, Camblets, Dimities,

Bombazets, Crapes, Corduroys, Thickfets, Franklin Corde, Velvets, Valencias, Satinets, Fustians, cans, Toilenets, Checks, Bed-Ticks,

Irish Linens,

Bombazenes

- Among ft which are Russia Sheetings, Osnabrigs, Ticklenburgs, German Linens, Brown Hollands, A handsome Assortment of

Calicoes and Chintzes. White Cottons, Muslin Handkerchiefs and Aprons,

Rich Silk, Tamboured Casimer, Casinet, and Bagatelle Jacket Shapes. Rich white and black Sattins and Lutestrings, Black Peelongs, Modes, Sarinets, Persians,

An Affortment of Rib-Silk, Linen, and Cotton Handkerchiefs. Gloves, Fine and coarfe Hats, Silk, Cotton Silk & Cotton, Worsted and Yarn

Writing Paper, Ink-Poweer, Sealing Wax, Wafers, Ironmongery, Cutlery and Hard-Ware, Queen's Ware, Wool and Cotton Cards,

With a number of other ARTICLES, all which he will sell at the lowest prices.

He has also for Sale, GROCERIES,

West-India and New-England Rum, French Brandy, Wine, Molasses, Loaf and Brown Sugar; Imperial, Hyson, Hyson-skin, Souchong, Congo, and Bosubscriber hereby forewarns all persons hea Teas; Raisins, Currants, Pepper, Allspice, Ginwhatever from hunting, with either dog or ger, Nutmegs, Mace, Cloves, Cinnamon, Starch, Fig. Blue, Indico, Salt, Saltpetre, Glauber Salts, Allumy Copperas, Powder and Shot, &cc. &cc.

ANNAPOLIS November 1, 1791.