March 20, 1792. my custody as a runaway, neho lays he belongs to Mr Prving near Halifax, in Fairfax a, and that he ran away last young man, about twenty-one le black and impoth faced; he ured jurgous, a fine thirt, with. his other cloaths are old. The ike him away, and pay charges, day of May, if not, he will on

GOLDBMICH, Sheriff of

Wiat n : 2. 1792my cuitody as a runaway, a calls himself N.A. E. and says VEAL, of Charles county. His ake him away and pay charges

AM D. BEALL, Sheriff of e-George's county.

R Y, February 28, 1792. the chancellor, by a petition in CHARD RIDGELY, praying or the relief of lundry intolvent agreeably to the faid act, to des f his creditors, all his property ed, to which he is in any way his creditors, and a tenedule of s he can ascertain, on oath, bel petition, and the faid Richard e list of his creditors, stated that e be ond iea; It is thereupon by ged and ordered, that the faid Monday the third of September of taking, in the pretence of as shall attend in person, or by ies, the oath by the faid act preig up his property as aforefaid, n time he give notice to hi- creon aforefaid, by cauting a copy serted in Messieurs Goddard nd and the Maryland Gazette, and Four weeks fuccessively.

SAMUEL H. HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

Entertainment AN AND HORSE,

GOLDEN SCALES, in Cornthe Stadt-house and the Dock. having removed back to his own

s the public, and his old friends e again takes in boarders, where bly accommodated by the year? comfortable, having plank floors

is very careful and understands lered: he keeps good hay, oats, ntlemen that favour him with endeavour to make as comfortable respectfully remains their humble

BERIAH MAYBURY. 13, 1792.

PUBLIC.

o make you'a tender of the feroule of R. A. CONTEE, and ONDON. For the accommoda. soofe to favour us with their con-, we shall have one ship in Patuxent, and one in South river; will be made to those who wish pledges his honour to those who m with their orders, that the I be paid to them.

R. A. CONTEE and Co. ry, 1792. ehy given, that the subscriber ining the general assembly of this fitting, for an act to release his

nt for debts he is unable to pay,

rch 1, 1792. EDERICK and CA

GEORGE BIRD.

(XLVIIth YEAR.)

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

LONDON, January 25. A SNUFF-Box.

IS royal highness the prince of Wales, the patron of ingenuity and taste, was about two years fince the purchaser of a snuff-box thus ornamented and contrived.

It was a double box opening on both sides, with rims of gold. On one side, a splendid medallion appeared in the centre, round which was a row of large pearls. When this fide of the box was placed upwards upon the table, the medallion upon a very flight pressure opened, and an artificial goldfinch, executed in gold and coloured, so as to have a very near resemblance to nature, sprung

The bird picked its wings, hopped round the little eircle allotted it, and, for about two minutes, chirped the few notes making the morning song of the goldfinch. It then passed into a delightful air of Haydn's, and gave it to well, that the notes might have been listened to for their found, as well as for the curiosity of their production. So ended its performance and its

A thousand guineas was the reward given by the prince to the mechanist of this admirable snuff-box. Feb. 9. According to the preliminary articles of the treaty signed at Jassy on the 19th ult. between Russia and the Porte, " the empress of Russia keeps all the territory between the Bog and the Dniester, conformable to the convention signed at Galacz, the 12th of August, 1791. She restores to the Porte Wallachia, which is to be governed in the same manner it was before the declaration of war.

country on the fide of Caucasus.

"The prisoners taken in the war, of what nation" soever, are to be liberated without ransom. "The navigation of the Dniester is to be free for under his command.

all nations.

end of May."

have lately happened in that neighbourhood; that the ed. waters had in several places covered the ridge that separates the two seas, and having washed away part and terror of the inhabitants.

HALIFAX, February 14.

By the post we have received Quebec papers to the 15th of December, which contain the following

On Tuesday evening, a quarter besore eight o'clock, teonsiderable shock of an earthquake, accompanied by ssubterraneous noise, was felt in this city and neighbourhood, the accounts of its duration are various, but is generally reported to have been about a minute, and conjectured to have come on from the north, and gone off in a south or south-west direction.

Extrast of a letter dated Quebec, December 15, 1791. "Since I had the pleasure of writing to you, goverfor Simcoe has arrived, and is to remain at Quebec during the winter. I am told it is his intention to lettle somewhere in that extensive country which is bounded by Lake Erie to the fourth to the both by the Grand river, to the west by Lake Huron, and to of representatives on Thursday last. the east by Niagara; and he is to build a city there, be called London. A large corps of men are to be imployed in cutting roads; and he is to have artificers -It gives me pleasure to observe that governor Simcoe and his lady fet a laudable example by constantly attending church in this place; as do s also his royal highness the prince; and by his command, every officer in the garrison.—The winter set in so early that two ships are detained here, and have lost their pai-

diffress—the negroes have got many strong holds in the commencement of the disturbances in that place; more than one for thirty thousand. him their prisoner—immediately he was lashed to a pole, and raised into the air about seventeen seet, necessary to take the sense of the house on the subject. ed by numbers of a different stamp, and gradually

succour or relief. Occasioned by his being lashed with the cords to the pole, his hands became useless, he was unable to feed himself with what these wretches allowed him, and had no other way than to lay on his face and eat his scanty pittance; this he did for some days, till at length being exhausted and finding nothing but trouble, with the increase of his days-his heart sunk beneath the burden and he fell asleep. Who can Fifth-street, is arrived from Italy via New-York. read this and not drop a tear!

NEW-YORK, April 6. [TRULY WONDERFUL.] From a Portsmouth (N. H.) PAPER.

It is a fact, that a gentleman of this town has now in his possession a tame duck, which was hatched on cast, and that of the sun a much lighter colour.

that it's expected it will be able to calculate the next

PITTSBURGH, March 31.

Authentic information received from Fort Franklin "The Port cedes to Russia a certain district of says, the Senecas have killed a Delaware Indian at that garrison, whom they suspected as being a spy.

Captain Cass arrived at Fort Franklin on Sunday last, the 25th instant, with the detachment of troops

The rangers on the frontiers of Ohio county have "Russia renounces the demand of 12,000,000 of given information to colonel Biggs and captain M'Mapiasters for damage during the war; and the Russian han of their discovering an Indian trail on the north umies are to evacuate all the Turkish territories by the fork of Still Water, on the 21st instant, and late that evening heard a gun near M'Intire's fork of Cross They write from St. Maloes, that great inundations creek, where they supposed the Indians had encamp-

Mijor M'Cully has dispatched captain Paul, with a full company of men to cover the frontiers of Washingof the dyke that leads to the St. Severn, in a great ton county; enfign Murphy has marched with a demeasure overflowed the Morass, to the great surprise tachment of 28 men to scout on the frontiers of Westmore and county, and take possession of Reed's station up the Allegany, and a party from captain Smith's company to scout on Beaver creek towards the Salt Licks.—Arrangements have been made by major M'Cully to take some advantageous post on the frontiers, but cann't put them into effect for want of the camp equipage, which has not yet arrived from Philadelphia, and at present cannot be procured in this

country. PHILADELPHIA, April 7.

captain Earle, from Calcutta, which she left the 26th No earthquakes have been felt at Quebec since those of November, at which time lord Cornwallis had of the 2d and 12th of January, which were more marched from Bangalore, preparatory to the re-com-Wolent than the present—however we understand that mencement of his operations against Seringapatam, Mocks are frequently felt at St. Paul's Bay, les Eboule- the capital of Tippoo's dominions.—A ship that had mens and Malbay, where the soil every where indi- been some time ready to sail for England, was detained cates the qualities common to most volcanic coun- to carry home his lordship's dispatches, which it was supposed would contain an account of the event of the

The fine new ship President Washington, built in the state of Rhode-Island, was sold at Calcutta, in November latt, for 120,000 sicca rupees, or 15,000l. sterling.

The following message was delivered to the house

UNITED STATES, April 5th, 1792.

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives, wherein it originated, with the following objections: and from him derived this information.

one proportion or divisor which, applied to the re- great cause of the long continuance of disturbances in spective numbers of the states, will yield the number that unfortunate island.

G. WASHINGTON.

where he continued without meat or drink for twelve -Notwithstanding the negative of the president, if hours, exposed to the scorching sun. He was then two thirds of each house agree to the bill, it becomes taken down, and confined in a loathsome cell, with- a law.—However, on putting the question yesterday out the comforts of life, and none to yield the least in the house of representatives, the year and nays were,

For the bill 28. Against it 33. The bill was accordingly loft.

The Ratue of doctor Franklin, lately sent for by William Bingham, Esquire, by him presented to the Library Company of Philadelphia, and intended to ornament the principal front of their new building in

The figure is erect, one arm resting on a pile of books, and the right hand holding a sceptre reversed, an emblem of Franklin's ANTI MONARCHICAL principles. The left hand holds a scroll. The figure is clad in a Roman TOGA, and is admirably wrought out of solid block of pure white marble. The likeness is well preserved,—the head being a copy of the the third of April last—the morning on which the famous Houdon's bust. It is the first piece of sculpture eclipse took place, and resembled a luminous ring of the size ever seen in America, truly worthy the and what is very extraordinary, which none account examination of the connoisseur. The marble is refor, is, that every egg this duck has laid, bears the markable for its fize and its purity, and was brought resemblance of the eclipse to persection; it appears on 100 miles to the neighbourhood of Rome, where the the large end of the egg, and the moon looks to be statue was executed by an eminent artist.—It is wished about two thirds off the sun, and forms a beautiful by many that the directors of the Library will give it semicircle.—The place of the moon is of a blueish shelter within their spacious hall, rather than expose it to the weather. Out of doors it will be liable to [And what is most singular (we are informed from accident, within it may remain a perpetual monument another quarter) this duck is such a protessed star-gazer, to the memory of the illustrious tounder of the institution, and a memento of the generosity of the liberal

[From the SALEM GAZETTE of March 20.]

Of the Messesago Chief.

By a person from Montreal, who left that place in February, we have the following account and description of the Messesago chief, who commanded the enemy in the fatal action of the 4th of November. He was at Montreal for the purpole of stirring up the several tribes of Indians in Canada, many of whom had readily joined him on an expedition against the spring. The Cagnawagas had taken the lead, and had sent deputies to Quebec, to Johnston, &c. who had returned before our informant left Montreal, with an account that they had agreed to join them. Two day's after our informant left it was the time appointed for a convention of the Indians, at Johnston, when they were to determine on the number of warriors. that could be spared from each tribe. A gentleman in high office promised our informant that if he would remain one week in Montreal he would give him an account of their meeting, and of their whole proceedings-but his business prevented it. The Cagnawagas had applied to governor Johnston superintendent of Indian affairs, for his sanction on entering into a war. He declared he had no authority over them-they must act their own pleasure. But his advice was, that they should not meddle in the busi-

The Messesago chief is a person six feet high-about Yesterday arrived in this port the barque Neptune, 45 years of age, of a very sour and morose countedress was Indian hose and moccasons, a blue petticoat that came half way down his thighs an European waistcoat and sourtout; his head was bound with an Indian cap that hung half way down his back, and almost entirely filled with plain silver broaches to the number of more than two hundred-he had two earrings to each ear, the upper part of each was formed ot three filver medals about the fize of a dollar-the lower part was formed of quarters of dollars, and fell more than twelve inches from his ears—one from each ear over his breakt the other over his back—he had three very large nose jewels of filter that were curiously painted. The account he gave of the action, was, that they killed 1400 of the whites, with the loss of nine only of their party, one of whom killed himself by accident-Our informant is full in the opinion that the British have not in any instance encouraged I have maturely considered the act passed by the two the savages—but that the resugees are very bitter from England for the execution of all public buildings. houses, entitled, "An act for an apportionment of against the United States. He was frequently in comrepresentatives among the several states, according to pany with the Messesago and other chiefs at the house the first enumeration;" and I return it to your house, of a gentleman who was a linguister to the savages,

First—The constitution has prescribed that reprefentatives shall be apportioned among the several states, assembly of St. Domingo, and the executive commisaccording to their respective numbers; and there is no sioners, sent by the king, with pacific views, is one

Port-au-Prince exhibits a scene of unparalleled and allotment of representatives proposed by the bill. The friends of liberty and good order expected and allotment of representatives proposed, that much from the general assembly, organized on the general assembly. Second—The constitution has also provided, that much from the general assembly, organized on the the mountains—and continue to treat the white in- the number of representatives shall not exceed one for principles and in the manner pointed out by the whiteness with the continue to treat the white in- the number of refriction is, by the French national assembly, their hopes, however, were Mabitants with the greatest severity when in their every thirty thousand; which restriction is, by the French national assembly, their hopes, however, were Dwer-we have an account of one man in particular context, and by fair and obvious construction, to be less sanguine, when they saw that the members of the sat was so unfortunated and respective numbers of the former assembly, to whom great share of the missionthat was so unfortunate as to fall a victim to them; he applied to the separate and respective numbers of the states tune of St. Domingo are attributed, by their instrumence was active in the execution of fome of the blacks, at states: and the bill has allotted to eight of the states tune of St. Domingo are attributed, by their instruction of the blacks, at states: and the bill has allotted to eight of the states tune of St. Domingo are attributed, by their instruction of the blacks, at states: and the bill has allotted to eight of the states tune of St. Domingo are attributed, by their instruction of the blacks, at states: and the bill has allotted to eight of the states. Their hopes had obtained seats in the new assembly. Their hopes totally vanished, when they beheld those from whom In consequence of the above message, it became they expected efforts to restore good order, overpower-