the atternoon, guarded by a company of horse guards. -They were conducted to the national commissioner, who ordered them to prilon. All immense crowd accompanied their tweive unfortunate people, and notwithitanding the efforts of the guard, they had scarcely turned the first corner, when a band of soldiery, such as paid 251. p. ct. duty, should pay 121. All enraged by the fight of the deferters, struck them other tobacco of whatever country should be admitted with their swords: these blows were the signal of on paying a duty of 151. per quintal. Thus Amerideath for all the others, who were butchered on the can tobacco stands favoured in the duty 51. p. ct. im-

" An extract from a Georgia paper has appeared in in American bottoms direct from America. several papers of this city, respecting a captain Hick- The administrators of the impost have given geneman and a Mr. Skinner, reported to be of Boiton, rail orders to the directors of the cultom-houses to admit who are faid to have kidnapped negroes from Martini- no merchandife or productions whatever to the payco. In justice to several respectable persons of their ment of the duties without a certificate of their oriprofession, by the name of Skinner, who sail from gin. This certificate must be from the French consul Boiton, and the citizens in general, it ought to be in the port of the exportation, or in case there should known, that neither captain Hickman nor Mr. Skin- be no conful, by a notary or justice of the peace. ner are Americans, nor was the latter ever three months in Bolton. These persons being said to be of Boston, has excited some unhappy prejudices against the vessels from that place in the West-In-

Perhaps the giving this a place in the several papers where the other has been inferted, will have a happy tendency to remove it, and prevent any future inconveniences arising therefrom."

The following account of the capture of Ouaniminthe (a strong negro post in French Hispaniola) by general Rochambeau, is conveyed in a letter from the secretary of the national commission, dated November 8, 1792:-

"I transmit to you as speedily as possible, my dear

These are the particulars. did not appear to be intimidated. The general then, ill concerted. The baron de Breteuil, after M. Caour artillery to commence firing, and he went forward Lisse to the Rhine." with the cavalry, and took possession of this piece also, MENTZ, October 2. "General Custine's invasion killed in these two attacks.

fied post, indeed the Gibraltar of the revolted. It of rain-and added to this, famine, and a raging was four o'clock by the time we had come within gun- bloody-flux proceeding from the use of bread which shot of it. This fort had a very respectable artillery, well served, but their shot passed over us.

Our artillery was not filent. The general ordered the dragoons of Mornet to attack on one fide, while he led those of Ouaniminthe on the other. The enemy's fire was very hot and well supported. pushed on to the assault and carried it; we lost but one man, and had one flightly wounded. I could not tell the number of negroes that fell in the engagement, but it is very considerable. The enemy chiesly aimed at the general. We have visited several parts of the post, and we shall find here good quarters; the general occupies the dwelling of Jean François (chief of the revolted.) The rebels are much disconcerted-300 want to surrender. An order given out by the general this morning will tend to bring many to their duty. He promises sour dollars to each soldier who shall bring a negro prisoner; this will be a means of preventing their being butchered. I should be too prolix bury, Esquire. did I attempt the eulogium of our general. He is an intrepid and cool commander, who by his military talents, will be able to lead his soldiers wherever he pleases."

Dec. 24. By an arrival at Salem we have received late intelligence from France.

SALEM, December 11. Captain Thomas Putnam arrived here on Saturday from Gottenburg. He sailed on the 22d of October, some days previous to which there had been no news from France, by reason of a delay of the mails; but in the afternoon of the 21st several posts which had been due came in, bringing with them important in- Br telligence respecting the war. Captain Putnam's immediate departure prevented his obtaining particulars, but he fays the purport of it was-That the duke of Brunswick was flying precipitately before the national troops of France, and it was supposed he would not make a stand till he was clear out of the French territories. That in one action, some time in October. the despotic army lost 8000 men; and in short, that fuch brilliant success was attending the arms of France, as men fighting in the cause of liberty deserved; and fuch disgrace befalling the enemies of freedom, as their cause richly demerited. This intelligence was received at Gottenburg with too great a degree of pleasure to be concealed—those only whose consequence and expectations were founded upon the perpetuity of hereditary tyranny, were chagrined at events so contrary to their delutive dreams.

tock of Ouaniminthe, arrived kere at about four in Extract of a letter from Mr. Fenwick, conful of the United States at Bourdeaux, to the secretary of state, dated Bourdeaux, 11th September, 1792.

It was decreed the 6th instant, that after the 1st day of October, all tobaccoes that were subject to a duty of 181. 15s. p. ct. should pay 101. p. ct. and ported in French vessels, and three livres if imported

"This information is interesting to the merchants throughout the United States."

Extract of a letter from a merchant of Philadelphia now

in London, to a mercantile house in this city, dated 16th October, received by a veffel arrived in a short passage at Baltimore. " I am now perfuaded that the French have got

their independence, as the Austrian and Prussian troops have been obliged to evacuate the country. I believe all the powers in Europe cannot establish the old government, or any other but a REPUBLICAN, agreeable to the general sense of the nation."

[From the LEYDEN GAZETTE, of October 12.]

"We are now no longer in any doubt as to the real friend, an account of the capture of Ouanimiu- situation of the French and combined armies. Certain it is, that the fortune of war has already been infinitely unfavourable to the armies of the combined The army had commenced its march at fix in the powers, as the following extract of a letter from the evening; a confiderable fall of rain obliged them to head quarters of the combined army at Walmy, will return to camp; the artillery could not advance. We evince-October 1st. "We are in a most wretched set off yesterday at eight in the morning, in the best country, where we are in want of every thing-No order; evolutions of a complex nature were performed fuel, and a scarcity even of drinkable water. Add to with precision. We marched three hours before we this, that our convoys of provisions have to come a arrived at an outwork of the revolted negroes on the long distance round about, by Longwi, Stenay, Buzeplantation Boujot, supported by one piece of artillery, ney, Vouziers, &c .- we have also several strong posts which raked the road; this cannon was protected by a behind us, and the country people having suffered river, and an entrenchment pretty well constructed .- much by our passage, are by no means our friends. They fired several times. The general sent forward. Hence, our provision convoys are continually liable to the artillery which was well served, and yet the rebels be intercepted."-" All our plans seem to have been at the head of the cavalry, crossed the river and got lonne retired to Italy, was the minister in whom his possession of the cannon; in crossing the river we ex- Prussian majesty and the French emigrants reposed the perienced a running fire well kept up. The negroes greatest confidence; but his systems seem to have been then fell back upon the plantation Tiroulier, where so badly digested, that no success could be expected they were prepared to receive us as at the camp at to attend them. Had he not implicitly relied upon Boujot; but here they had an eight pounder. We ad- the most deceitful assurances, we should never have vanced within half the distance of musket shot, their ventured into a country like this, (provided as we are) cannon firing without effect. The general ordered which has a continued succession of strong posts from

sword in hand. At this time there were but seven of the German territories, and his capture of the city men with him. After the flight of the rebels the of Spires, with the immense magazines at that place, plantation was found on fire, and every piece of cane for the use of the imperial armies, has spread terror in its neighbourhood. There were many negroes and consternation through every part of the empire. Every thing has operated against the combined forces, We next marched to Ouaniminthe, the best forti- stormy weather accompanied with perpetual deluges had become rotten with mould, from the long time it was in transporting to the army."

ANN APOLIS, January 3.

The Lodge of Antient York Masons, installed at their Lodge room in the city of Annapolis, in due form, by authority of PEREGRINE LETHRBURY, Efquire, grand-master of Maryland, and who have entitled themselves the Amanda Lodge, assembled to celebrate St. John the Evangelist, A. L. 5792, at the house of Mr. Vachel Stevens, where, with masonic and convivial happiness, whilst decorum and philanthrophy presided at their meeting, they drank the following toafts :--

1. Our sublime brother, the president of the United States.

2. The Day.

3. Our grand-master of Maryland, Peregrine Lethr-4. The Amanda Lodge.

The P. grand-mafter of Maryland, John Coates,

6. Our Masonic brethren. 7. The United States.

. The secretary of state.

9. The governor of Maryland. 10. The chancellor of Maryland.

11. The chief judge of Maryland.

12. Colonel Francis Mercer. 13. The national assembly of France.

THE HOUSE of DELEGATES, December 23, 1792.

ORDERED, That the several resolves expressing our sense of the necessity of our senators exerting themselves to procure the opening the doors of the senate of the United States, our disapprobation of one of our fenators having heretofore opposed this sense, and our right of instructing them, with the vote of the house of delegates, and the endorsements of the senate, be published four weeks in the Maryland Gazette, Maryland Journal, and Maryland Herald, with the yeas and nays thereon.

W. HARWOOD, CIR.

By the House of DELEGATES, December, 22, 1792. RESOLVED, That is is the opinion of this general affembly, that we are the immediate conflituents of

the senators representing this state in the senate of United States, and that as fuch we have the undoubted right of instructing them whenever we shall think in necellary.

RESULVED, That we do disapprove of the cond of one of our senators aforesaid in acting in direct position to our instructions given at November session ieventeen hundred and ninety-one.

RESOLVED, That it is the opinion of this general affembly, that the opening the doors of the fenate of the United States, when fitting in their legislative ca pacity, will greatly promote that confidence in the measures of the general government so essential to prosperity of the union.

RESOLVED, That it is the opinion of this general assembly, that every exertion ought to be made by ienators aforesaid, at the present session, to obtain the desirable object.

RESOLVED, That the honourable the president of the lenate and speaker of the house of delegates be and they are hereby requested to transmit a copy of these rejolves to the honourable John Henry and Ri chard Potts.

> By order, W. HARWOOD, CIL

On the second reading the faid resolutions the and tion was put, That the house assent to the second me folution? The yeas and nays being called for by Mr.
Thomas Ringgold appeared as follow:

## AFFIRMATIVE.

	I nomas,	Ewing,	Amos,
	T. Ringgold,	Bowie,	Hughlett,
	Tilghman,	The state of the s	Driver,
	Brogden,	Sprigg,	Douglais,
	Mackall,	Contee,	M'Mechen,
	Freeland,	Quynn,	Ott,
	2 Brooke,	Barnes,	Swearingen,
	2 Grahame.	Hutchings,	Cromwell,
	M'Pherson,		Crabb,
	Z Ridgely,	Corbin,	Oneale,
	Ridgely, of Wm.		Wootton,
4	Denwood,	Sappington,	Bayard,
-	Eccleston, jun.	Neifon,	Johnson,
	Hollingsworth,	Jarrett,	Tomlinfon,
	Oldham,	Prall,	Threlkeld.
	Forman.		will cikeld

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Plater,	Cox,	O'Bryon,
J. Ringgold, Harwood,	Kerr,	Townsend,
	Jones,	Purnell,
EN. Worthington,	Dashiell,	Dorfey,
J. Worthington,	Ecclefton,	Loockerman
Chapman,	Frazier,	Jacques.
Sherwood,	Duvall,	

So it was resolved in the assirmative. The resolutions being read throughout, the question was put, That the house assent thereto? Resolved in the assirmative and sent to the senate.

Endorsements of the senate.

By the senate, December 22, 1792: Read the Int time and ordered to lie on the table. By order,

H. RIDGELY, CK.

By the senate, December 22, 1792: Read theis cond time by especial order and dissented to.

H. RIDGELY, CIL

True extract from the minutes, Wm. HARWOOD, Cl. Ho. Del.

Will be SOLD, on Tuesday the 15th of Januar next, if fair, if not the first fair day, at Warburd in Prince-George's county,

HE personal estate of George Digges, E deceased, consisting of a number of health flaves, of different ages, valuable flock of all lines among which are several yoke of fine work oxen, do two remarkable fine mules from the Knight of Malu, a variety of good household furniture, plantaum utensils, and a chariot with harness for four holes &c. &c. The terms of sale will be made know on the day.

NOTLEY YOUNG, CLEMENT HILL, JOHN FITZGERALD.

NOTICE is hereby given,

HAT the subscriber intends to apply to the new Anne-Arundel county court, for a committee so mark and bound the lines of the following tracts of parcels of land, to wit: HANOVER and IRON HILLS, fituate, lying and being in the county afore aid, agreeable to an act of affembly, paffed Novem ber session, one thousand seven hundred and eightyentitled, An act for marking and bounding lands.

PHILIP HAMMOND. January 1st, 1793. H. Washell

HE subscriber intends to petition, at Mand term next, for a commission to mark and house a tract of land called CATTAIL, which lies contin guous to the lands formerly the property of Mesta RUTH, deceased. Land

FRANCIS HOLLAND Harford county, November 14, 1792.

ALL persons having claims against the estates ELISABETH SEFTON, late of Anne-Arus del county, deceased, are defired to bring them legally authenticated, and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment, to

ROBERT PAIN DAVIS, Executors

In CHANCERY, Januar N the application to the chancello I in writing, of ZACHARIAE infolvent debtor, praying the benefit o relief of fundry insolvent debtors, and ably to faid act, to deliver up, to the ditors, all his property, real, persona which he is any way entitled, and a tors, and a schedule of his property, ascertain, on oath, being annexed to the it is thereupon by the chancellor ad dered, that the faid Zacharial Owen as chancellor, in the chancery office, in napolis, on the fourth day of March ne pose of taking, in the presence of such as shall attend in person, or by their nies, the oath by the faid act prescribed up his property as aforefaid, and th time he give notice to his creditors o aforesaid, by causing a copy of this ord in the Maryland Gazette any time bef instant, and continued therein four

SAMUEL H.

TATHEREAS the subscriber has su. ble damage by ill disp sed per leaving down his tencing, this is therei all perions whatfoever from hunting v or passing through his enclosures eithe horseback, if they do they may depend by as the law directs. BENJAMIN H

Prince-George's county, December

Eight Dollars Rev AN away from the subscriber, liv

Marlborough, on Monday the ber last, two apprentices, to wit: TACOB HUDSGN. George is about Jabob 15 years of age. The above given for both, or four dollars for eith some to the subscriber.

RICHARD N. B. All persons are forewarned entertaining them at their peril. January 1, 1793.

NAME to the subscribers plantation of South-river, about the last of old brown COW, with a white belly, crop in each ear and an under bit The owner is defired to come and prov charges, and take Jer away THOMAS

Anne-Arundel county, January 1,

AKEN up as a ftray by JAN living near Elk-Ridge Landing, del county, a small brown MARE, nine years old, has a long mane and t ecivable brand. The owner may ha proving property and paying charges.

To be SOLD, for CASH only, on M of January next, at the present dwe BLACKISTON, in Quaker Neck, K the benefit of his creditors, A LL the estate of said Black

of flock, household furniture, Should faid day not be fair, the fale w till the first fair day. Attendance will PHILIP RI Kent county, December 14, 1792.

To be SOLD, for CASH only, on 16th of January next, at the pre-

ELISHA COOPER, near George-tov Kent county, for the benefit of his A LL the estate of said Cooper, 13 negro man, live stock of every and geers, corn, household furnitur the first fair day. Attendance will be

PHILIP R Kent county, December 15, 1792.

HE subscriber's LOTTERY W

begin drawing on the first l

December 22, 1792. By virtue of an order of the worthipf

the orphans court of Anne-Arundel SOLD, at PUBLIC VENDUE, house of the subscriber, on West ri cy aforesaid, on the fifteenth day at ten o'clock the fame day,

THE remaining CHATTEL the estate of the late STEPHEN sealed, confifting of a number of valu women and children, amongst who tuable tradefmen; horses, horned car mrming utenfils, &c. The terms wil on the day of fale, and attendance give STEPHEN STEWARD,

December 22, 1792.