elevated on a triple rollrum, delivered an Oration fit. her conduct as a wife, mother, mistress, and friend; During this operation, M. Pereti ing the occasion, which was received with Brotherly and by her uniform behaviour in this life, and her sappe, conducted himself with great in Love and Commendation; at intervals during the de- charitable actions within the sphere of her neighbour- in spite of the hottest fire from cannot livery of the Oration, leveral vollies were discharged hood, she secured the good will and affection of all nie Chaunting, Honoure, and a 15 Volley from relations in lamenting her lofs," the Artillery.

where an ox of 500lbs. weight was barbacued, of only fon of the late Thomas Stone, Elq; aged about which the company generally partock, with every abundance of other recreation. The festival concluded with fifteen fuccessive vollies from the artillery, whose military discipline and manœuvres merit every com-

Before dark the whole company departed, with joyful hopes of the production of their labour.

ANNAPOLIS, September 26. At a meeting of the citizens of Annapolis, on Thurfday the 5th instant, the following address was, by an unanimous vote, directed to be transmitted to the Prefident of the United States:--

THE citizens of Annapolis conceive it their duty, at this time, to unite their voices with those of their sellow-citizens in various parts of the United States; and they beg leave to affure you, that they are deeply been completed in all, and during the fame night a officers, fell upon them with fixed bayonets, broke and indelibly impressed with a sense of the paternal new battery was mounted, with its artillery. The them, and drove them back with loss. We make vigilance, exalted wildom, and dignified firmnels, fortress having kept up a considerable fire, and dis- seven prisoners. manifested by your proclamation on the subject of charge of musketry during these operations, our loss neutrality. It is their fixed determination to conduct has been greater than usual; the returns of the differtheinselves agreeably to the principles therein ex- ent corps offering an estimate of 2 men killed and 22 pressed, and to exert their best endeavours to prevent wounded. any infringement of them by others.

faithful observance of subsisting treaties, according to field-master of artillery, count de Ferraris, praises their true intent and obvious construction, the profperity and honour of our country greatly depend. played by captains count Kegel and Suirtnick; as like-They cannot be unmindful of the important advantages wife of the second lieutenant Haslenger, of the bomderived from our generous allies, the citizens of bardiers; these three officers having much contributed, France; and they doubt not, that throughout the by the direction of their fire, towards the advance-United States, there prevails a disposition on all proper occasions to testify their gratitude and affection. But they never can consent to the adoption of a conduct which would violate the rules of universal justice, exceed greatly the extent of our national engagements, and were pushed 273 fathoms farther. serving materially the cause of our friends.

timent whatever, relative to the construction of a treaty, has taken place in America; but they do not houses. In the present night we had 24 men killed, believe, that a real difference of opinion on this sub- and 25 wounded. The first lieutenant of engineers, ject will elsewhere prevail.-They reprobate the idea Krape, is among the latter, having had his left hand of the intervention of any soreign minister to correct pierced with a ball. supposed abuses in our government. Every communication of fuch a minister to them, or any of their fellow-citizens, unless through the regular constituted authority and every interference by fuch a minister with the administration of our internal affairs, they deem not only repugnant to the ulage of nations, but derogatory to the dignity of a free and enlightened

sublime gratification, in avowing their steady attachment to the man, whom Providence seems to have possible order. raised up for the salvation of their country, and to have preferred as the favoured instrument for securing pendence and peace.

Sir, may for ever be happy, is the fincere and ardent wish of the citizens of Annapolis.

held at the stadt-house, on Thursday, September 5th, ¥793·

A. C. HANSON, CHAIRMAN.

The President having received the said address at Mount-Vernon, was pleased to return the following answer, enclosed in a letter to the chairman:-TO THE CITIZENS OF ANNAPOLIS.

FELLOW-CITIZENS, CONSCIOUS of having had in view the interest and happiness of the people of the United States, in the discharge of my public duties, and fully persuaded folutely necessary to these objects, would tend in a this parallel itself was pursued by conjoint labours of The fale will commence at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. men, from various parts of the union, expressive of activity pending this operation. their approbation of a measure intended to advance During the whole night an incessant fire of muscitizens of Annapolis.

the profeerity we enjoy, must be obvious to the good citizens of the United States; it remains therefore, for them to purfue such a line of conduct as will enfure thefe bleffings, by averting the calamities of a

The manner, gentlemen, in which you are pleafed to express yourselves towards me personally, merits and receives my warmest graticude; and it will always be my greatest pride and happiness to receive the approving voice of my fellow citizens.
GEORGE WASHINGTON.

erted this life, on Monday the 9th of this in the fifty-fifth year of her age, Mrs. MARY fe of Mr. William Beanes, of Frince

of the corner flone; and there the Grand Master, P. T. ployments of a domestic flation, the was exemplary in 304 fathoms, and its the Artillery. The ceremony ended in prayer, to whom the was known-who join with her afflicted

"Died on the 4th instant, at Princeton, in New-The whole company retired to an extensive booth, Jersey, after a short illness, FREDERICK STONE,

> "This young gentleman gave the furest prospects of an exalted character. His spirit was strongly and distinctly marked with an high sense of honour, a love of truth and thrist integrity.-His warm heart overflowed with all the virtues that spring from generous sympathy. He was blessed with a vivid imagination and surprising powers of thought. Fate has inatch's from Nature's hand one of her nobleit works."

OURNAL Of the OPERATIONS of the COMBINED ARMIES before VALENCIENNES. Head-Quarters, Herin, July 1.

Yesterday and all this day, the works of communication for the third parallel have been briskly carried on by the sappe. Four hundred and two fathoms have

The new battery greatly commands the enemy's They are at the same time persuaded, that on the fire, and has a great effect upon their works. The highly the indefatigable activity and intelligence dilment of the works.

Tuesday, July 2. Last night the branches of communication for the third parallel were carried on with the utmost activity,

and hazard the bleffings we have acquired, without The fire was very violent on both sides, and our The count de Goltz, a Prussian major-general, en. batteries damaged much the counter-guard towards the They cannot but lament, that any divertity of sen- Fauxbourg of Marly, the redoubt of St. Rock and La Lunette. Our bombs have again set fire to several

> During these 24 hours we lost 7 men, and had 43 wounded, among whom is the second lieutenant Divernitzki, of the regiment of Calemberg, who had his thigh shattered.

Count Ferraris praises count de Newland of Calemberg. M. Farbar, first lieutenant of Beaulieu, and Mr. Kern, of the regiment of Spleny; they shewed a great deal of zeal and activity in the continuation of Permit them further to declare, that they feel a the sappe, and the troops, although exposed to the most terrible fire, continued their works in the best

Wednesday, July 3. In the night before yellerday, to this morning, the carried on under ground. We are employed in ento millions the inestimable blessings of liberty, inde- communication was advanced to the middle of the horn-work, and then from the most advanced works That the people of America may always duly prize on the right before the counter guard, near the hornthese bleffings; that they may always possess discernment work, to the third parallel, part of which had been to detect the varying arts of delution; and that you, commenced both on the right and left; the branches of communication were entirely finished, and some ten inch mortars were placed in the angles of communi-By order of the citizens of Annapolis, at a meeting cation; the embrasures of the batteries were repaired, which the fire of the enemy had damaged.

> During the whole night the enemy continued a heavy fire of mulketry from the covered way. Their cannon played at break of day, with great vivacity; but the fire from our two parallels answered them with vigour and effect, and our preaching batteries continually drove them from one work to another. The howitzers, a ricochet, and the cannon loaded with grape, greatly annoyed them upon the covered way. and finally filenced them.

Thursday, July 4. Last night the intermediary branches of communithat remaining in a flate of neutrality during the pre- cation were advanced facing the right, from the great NESS; the above property will be fold to latisfy a fent contest between the powers of Europe, if not ab- horn-work to the third parallel, and the junction of debt due from Charles Maddox to Nicholas Blacklocks very confiderable degree to promote them, I receive fix brigades of miners; M. Aballi, lieutenant of with infinite satisfaction testimonies from my country - Spleny, and M. Heinemann, of Wallis, shewed great

the welfare of my fellow-citizens; and none have ketry was directed against us from the covered way. given me more pleasure than that received from the and at day-break, as soon as our rangers posted behind the Gobions began to fire, the enemy's mus-The present flourishing situation of our affairs, and ketry discontinued, but from that moment their cannonade became brifker.

Our loss consists of seven killed and thirty-fix wounded, among these M. de Vieulaud, captain of Calemberg, was that through the shoulder, and M. Welfeling, lieutenant of Wartensleben, had his leg shattered by the bursting of a bomb.

The enemy detached about three o'clock this morning a patrole of 150 men towards Hargnies and Tonqueville; as foon as they were discovered, a wing of the regiment of Cobourg and a company of Colloredo, supported by some chasseurs, advanced, attacked enemy, and routed them, after having killed five of We had one chaffeur wounded!

my had damaged, were repaired; but the lel could not be completed, because our b had fet fire to different parts of the city di workmen too much. At day-break, the gan a dreadful fire, but our batteries foon and an howitzer of ten inches, a ricocl battering mortars, battered with great effect way, and the redoubt of St. Rock. We be men killed, and forty-three wounded.

To-day, an hour before day-light, the tacked with vigour the left wing of M. de Bellegarde, posted near to Villerspot, a it from Haye de Gomignies as far as Prannov. Brousvatzki took the resolution of attacking the with the referve, which advanced quickly, and of the enemy to retreat. The enemy attem time to give success to their project; and sup three battallions from Queinoy with fix pieces of can non, by favour of a very hot fire from Valencienne they made the greatest efforts, and advanced a little. when our soldiers, animated by the example of their

The excellent disposition made by the prince Swartzenberg, and his intrepidity, contributed great to the success of this action, in which M. Albert, first lieutenant of Deutsmeister, and lieutenant M. Oochevn. ty, distinguished themselves; the last was dangerously

Our posts being all re-established in their former state, general Bellegarde reconnoitered the enemy's posts near the Mailon-Rouge, and drove in their biquets posted near Gomignies. During this operation. the count Sinzendorff, captain of Mahony's Chaffenrs. law the possibility of forcing the entrenchments which the enemy had thrown up before Maison-Rouge; he advanced towards, while M. Sivkowitz, captain of the Free corps of Servians, attacked in front. Thefe two officers succeeded in their enterprise, after having displayed equal prudence and bravery.

gaged in a reconnoitring party beyond Bouvines, received a wound in the right thigh.

Saturday, July 6. From yesterday evening to this morning, we worked incessantly to extend the third parallel 139 fathoms, to perfect its communication, and to complete it. The enemy's fire continued hot yesterday afternoon: a grenade which fell upon our bomb-magazine, No. 12, set fire to forty, with two casks filled with cartridges, but this explosion wounded no body. During the night, and a part of the day, the garrison of Valenciennes was filent; it is probable that the vivacity of the fire of the hatteries, a ricochet of the second parallel upon the covert-way, and the mortars of ten inches, contributed to this filence.

During these twenty-four hours, our loss is seven killed, and thirty-four wounded.

Sunday, July 7. At this moment the greater part of the works are larging the third parallel, which is only about twenty toiles distant from the summit of the covert-way, and intersects the glacis. Batteries of pedereroes, bombs, and perdreaux, have been constructed, and have, m part, played with great effect.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, issued from the general court, to me directed, will be offered to PUBLIC SALE, for READY MONEY, on Friday the 4th day of October, at Mr. RICHARD LANHAM's tavern, between Piscataway and Upper Marlborough,

WENTY very likely country born NEGROES, consisting of men, women, boys, and girls, fundry articles of valuable household furniture, plantation utensils, horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs, also a lease for one life, on one hundred and fixty acres of land, known by the name of his Lorpship's Kind. EDWARD L. WAILES, late theriff of

Prince-George's county September 17, 1793.

Has just IMPORTED,

In the brig JUNO, From the house of LAMAR, HILL, BISSET, & Co. FEW PIPES of choice MADEIRA BILL INE, for particlar use, three years old a vintage, which will be disposed of by the pipe of quarter calk. September 24, 1793-

HE subscriber having sustained considerable mage by certain persons hunting and pality through his several and different enciosures, hereby forewarns all manner of persons whatever from hanting with either dog or gun on his land, near U Marlborough, and likewife on his plantation near the ting Bay, in Anne-Acundel county, as he is a notice with the penon rigour of the law-

Inchange Lown, 16th Septemb

THE TOP OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR NEAS, free for any horie, may property of a member of the C pounds, fix years old to carry old 110 pounds, four years old vears old a catch. Heats four t On Wednesday the 9th of CLUB PURSE of TWEN three and four years old colts at pounds to filles. The horse excluded running the fecond.

On Thursday the 10th, PURSE of FIFTY POUNDS mare or melding, the horfes wit purfes excepted a to carry weigh of the Jockey Club. Heats four Any horse winning two clea to the purfe. Three hories to tion purse, or no race. Entran-The riders to be dressed in fi and half boots.

The hories to be entered ea race with Mr. George Mann, a 12 o'clock precifely. Proper just for the race. HE subscriber has to dispo

of excellent SOLE and I which he will fell on the mo! CASH. He has also on hand a large SHOES.

WANTED IMMEI Two APPRENTICES for makers business, from 14 to 1 must come well recommended. The highest prices will be hides and bark. September 25, 1793.

In CHANCERY, Sept RDERED, That the LOWNDES, trustee for the of Philip Miller, deceased, be a sale by the trustee, made as st lots number nine and ten, lyin Jasper Wirt, on the thirteenth ratified, and confirmed, unless be shown on or before Tuesday next, Provided, a copy of this the Maryland Gazette, in the pr week.

SAMUEL HAR

TRAKEN up in a creek, nea River, in the swamp, a shirteen feet and an half long, three inches in width, has forr sowlocks, has one feat in her fte have her again, on proving charges.

September 18, 1793.

Pursuant to the direction of the of Mr. JACOB M'CENEY, I county, will be SOLD, on the day the eighth day of Octobe the first fair day thereafter. LL that valuable TRACT I the deceased lived, beir ARUNDEL MANOR, fituated be Mount-Pleafant ferry, containi and whereon are the following i fortable dwelling, kitchen, co with an excellent orchard and

TACOB I ZACHAI JOSEPH BENJAM Pig-Point, 20th August, 179

The terms will be made know

Eight Dollars DAN AWAY from the fub tieth of August, a neg DREW, about twenty-three or age, five feet nine or ten inches very black, with large lips, in when he walks lifts his knees h rather knocked-kneeds he has a