of Bourbon should be bandhed, except the two e confinement.

Cultine was sentenced to death, and was accordi ly guillotined. It is faid that, fuch was the fury of the mob, they cut his body into five pieces!

Barrere made a report to the convention, in which he gravely thated, that an Englishman had been a reited at St. Omer's, in whose pocket a letter, in the hand writing of Mr. Pitt, was found, containing in structions in what way the money, with which I was intruited. thould be diffributed to excite infu rections in France, and particularly directing him to appropriate three millions to promote tumults and maliacres at Lyons.

This report was made, to divert the minds of the people from the furrender of Valenciennes. Th queen is to be tried, and Custine was massacred, fo the same reason; but they did not even stop here; it 51, 20, N. after baving carefully fearched every branch was decreed to arrest all foreigners, natives of any of the belligerent states, now in France, who had not taken up their settled residence there for three years; and to publish an appeal to all the world on the plots which they pretend to have discovered, by which the English court is proved, as they conceive, to have employed the most horrid means to destroy the liberties of the French people.

It was likewise determined, that the monuments of all the French kings should be demolished.

They decreed also to establish another camp behind the grand camp in French Flanders, to confilt of 300,000 men; and they have declared all France to be in a state of siege.

From the preparations that were making, and the disposition evinced by the people of Paris, there every reason to believe, that Saturday last, the 10th, was a day productive of horrid transactions.

DUBLIN, August 3.

Fresh symptoms of riot, it seems, have been manifested in the counties of Corke and Tipperary. By a letter from an officer of the 64th regiment, we are forry to learn, that lieutenants Thornhill and Rowley, of that corps, were wounded, and several privates killed, in a rencountre with the infurgents. A great number of the latter were shot, and many of them taken prisoners.

BOSTON, October 2.

Last evening arrived here the ship Abigail, captain Loring, in 54 days from Bourdeaux. Captain Loring informs, that the greatest apprehensions entertained by the French were from the disorders and divisions which reigned throughout the republic, and which had been principally occasioned by the arrest of the members of the convention, on the 30th of May: That they spoke in terms of the utmost indifference of the efforts of the combined powers, but dreaded a civil war with their fellow-citizens: That the royalists in the Vendee were between 20 and 30,000 ilrong; and that, notwithstanding their late deteats, they still made a powerful head: That Custine had been massacred, and that the trade of Bourdeaux had suffered by the commotions—the merchants wishing for the establishment of almost any kind of free government, that would give a fpring to their declining commerce.

PITTSBURGH, October 5.

By Mr. Achelon, who arrived at Washington on Friday the 27th ult. from Head Quarters, in 18 days, we ere informed, that the army is said to be about 3000 in good health, good spirits, and in a high state of discipline. The horse about 300, in good plight, and capable of any fervice. The road to Fort Jefferfon well made, and improved fince the last campaign. Sixty chousand bushels of corn were raised in the neighbourhood of Fort Jefferson this summer, by the garrison. Waggons had been busily employed in drawing out the stores, until orders came to defist, lest umbrage should be given to the Indians, and the treaty should be disturbed. But on the express agriving from the President of the United States, announcing the result of the treaty, and giving orders to prepare to carry on a campaign, the Kentucky volunteers were called, and it was expected the army would be read; to move in four days. General Wayne had appointed the colonels of the volunteers; the colonels appointed the majors; the majors the captains; the captains the subalterns; and also chose and nominated the soldiers whom they wished to accompany them; in which case it was a point of honour not to refuse.

Piomingo, or the Mountain Leader, the Chickelaw chief, was on his way with 200 warriors, 15 had arrived at the camp, so were at Lexington, &c.

FREDERICK-TOWN, Officer 3. Extract of a letter from Payette county, Kentucky, to a

gentleman in this touin, dated August 11, 1793. receive their fatal blow this fall, as there are great premaking against that time, in order to car- TWENTY LIKELY YOUNG NEte campaign against them. General Wayne the mouth of Licking, with two thousan

every thing, the price of grain but low, though every thing is almost in proportion.

Ruth has a number of patients recovering from violent and attention, for his benefit, and will be p attacks after fix or seven blood lettings, and copious as soon as Mrs. Solomon and Mr. Godwin evacuations from the bowels. Dr. Currie has now appear ___Mr. ANDREWS, being a very publicly avowed the superiority of this practice over performer, and conscious of his present ins that of using bark, cold bath, &c. which many of the cits a continuance of that indulgence which phylicians Itill adhere to.

but has loft his fifter and three of his fudents-Meff. Washington, Alston and Stahl; two others had been On next SATURDAY, will be SOLD, at P feized with the disease, but have recovered.

"The city is almost desolate, scarcely one house in ten being open: The bills of mortality, at Christmas,

will be terrible. Oct. 12. An English Ship, that has lately explored the north-west coasts of America, has transmitted information to England, that the long wished for north-west pas-Jage need not be Jought for in future in the Straits de Fuca, through which it was supposed to exist. The English ship entered these Straits in lat. 47, N, and came out at lat. which turned to the eastward.

Extract of a letter from a merchant in Liverpool, to his friend in Norfolk, dated July 28, 1793.

Every thing is in an unsettled state here, and a war between this country and America appears inewitable; indeed we may say that hostilities have already commenced, as the British cruisers capture all American vessels to or from France, untes loaded with tobacco, or in vallast. Should the Americans be inclined to submit to this (which ject worthy the attention of any person inclinable to I expect they will not) shey will shortly not be permitted lettle in this part of the country. There are upon the to trade any where but to England, and I am much afraid there will be another struggle for liberty against tyranny. The Americans will bave many crowned beads to contend with; and, in my opinion, they cannot too foon put themselves in a state of defence; and, as it is always best to nip every east in the beginning, I think it would be very proper for them to turn their attention to something like their old affociations, concerning manufacturing, raising sbeep, flax, bemp, &c. and immediately pass a non-importation all, from this country, on all British goods from any port, which I expett will have a good effect, as the trade in this country is almost at a stand, and the manufacturers in great diffress, and at present only supported by the American trade.

se About ten days ago I was in the cloth market at Leeds rubere there ruere at least 10,000 pieces of cloth exposed to sale, and not thirty bought, and I was assured that they were fold by people in distress, and at very reduced prices-In Manchester they are equally bad, and many thousand supported by subscription, and in the utmost distress; yet the ministry are infatuated and seem determined to involve this country in fill greater evils.

"There are about twenty fail of American wessels in this kingdom, brought in as prizes. The American brig Hope, from Charleston to Bourdeaux, loaded with coffee, Jugar, and tobacco, was captured by the Royal Anne, of this port, and fent in here yesterday—the captain was detained on board the Anne, and the crew, as foon as they arrived here, fent to gaol. The mate of an American brig that has been brought in here has been bribed to swear that her cargo is French property, and the bribery can be proved—from 500 to 1000 guineas are frequently offered to captains and mates to swear against their own

ANNAPOLIS, October 17. On Thursday last the subscription purie of fifty pounds was run for over the course near this city, and won by Mr. Ridgely's bay mare Primrofe.

The following gentlemen are elected members of the house of delegates in the ensuing general affem-

For St. Mary's county, William Thomas, Philip Ford, George Plater and James Kilgour, Esquires. For Anne-Arundel county, Richard Harwood, John Griffith Worthington, Nicholas Worthington and William Brogden, Esquires.

hugh, John Brooke and Peregrine Freeland, Esquires. Thomas B. Hodgkin, John Henry, care of Dr. James For Baltimore county, Charles Ridgely, of Wm. Murray, Annapolis. Charles Ridgely, John Tolley Worthington and Cor- Executors of Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, Exenelius Howard, Esquires.

For Prince-George's county, Walter Bowie, Turnor Wootton, Richard Alexander Contee and Richard Sprigg, Elquires.

For Frederick county, William Beatty, Mountjoy Bayly, Roger Nelson and Benedict Jameson, Elquires.

To be SOLD, at PUBLIC VENDUE, on SATUR-DAT the 26th instant, on the premises, for READY

MONEY. HOUSE and LOT, fituated in Fleet-street, in this city, subject to a small ground rent, and Iome HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

JOHN GREEN. If the above house is not sold on the above-mentioned day, it will be rented. Appapolis, October 19, 1702.

SOLD, at Queen-Anne, on a credit of twelve

TURNOR WOOTTON

ready experienced from the le-justly dilli or Dr. Rush has recovered from a violent attack- judicions audicace of Annapolis.

A STUD HORSE, equal to any in his fize, figure, and extreme good a carriage and faddle horie.

October 16th, 1703

To be Sold,

On Manday the 18th day of November next, if fall

if not on the first fair day, at Public Sale, THE PLANTATION whereon the subscriber dwells, containing about 700 acres. The fale to be on the premises. The fituation of this land, being distant about twelve miles from the Federal City, and four from Upper-Mariborough-the fertility of the foil-the great proportion of valuable meadow land—the abundance of wood and fine timber upon it together with the improvements-will render it an obabove land, valuable grift and law mills, lately cred-

At the same time and place, will be fold, anoth tract of land containing about 230 acres. This trac adjoins that valuable plantation the property of Mr. Addition Murdock, deceated, and partakes much its quality,--Alto will be fold, at fame time place, about 30 healthy country-born SLAVBS, filting of men, women and children, among whom are some good house servants, together with a variety of articles of household and kitchen furniture, plantation utenfils, a good flock of horses, black cause, the and hogs, and a large quantity of well cured hay.

The above property will be fold upon a credit of two years, the purchaser giving hond with approved security, to bear interest from the date. In cases where the articles fold may not exceed ten pounds, the money must be paid on the delivery.

THOMAS CLARK. N. B. The subscriber will sell, at private sale, a commodious STORE HOUSE, fituated on the wharf n Upper-Mariborough.

Prince George's county, October 10, 1/93. in Upper-Marlborough.

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, which, if not taken up before the first day of January next, will be sent to the General Post-Office as dead letters.

I) ICHARD ADAMS, Annapolis; James Allen, care of John Craggs, near Annapolis. John Bullen, William Buckland, Thomas Butcher, Annapolis; John Barry, Hunting-town; Bafil Brown, Wye-river.

The Clerk of the House of Delegates, William M. Carcaud, Mr. Caley, care of Frederick Grammar, Abner Crane, Annapolis; William Colvert, near Elk-Ridge; Joseph Caverly, West-river; captain D. Carcaud, Patuxent; James-Clayland, Kent-Il-

Gabriel Duvall, (2), John Davidson, George Digges, (2), Thomas Dance, Thomas Dalziel, Annapolis; Francis Darnell, Pig-Point. Leonard Ellace, Annapolis.

John Gwinn, F. and S. Green, Samuel Green, Thomas Glisson, Annapolis; doctor Robert Gantt, near Annapolis; doctor James Gray, Calvert county. The Executors of Robert H. Harrison, Maryland; For Calvert county, Walter Mackall, John Fitz. Dr. S. P. Handy, James Hutchings, John Hepburn,

> cutors of doctor Walter H. Jenifer, Maryland; Anne lackson, Annapolis.

> Francois Lacroix, John Long, Annapolis; Lani dale and Hodges, Queen Anne. George Mann, Henry Maynadier, William Bond Martin, Mr. Munroe, (2), Richard Mackubin, Charles M'Grath, Annapolis; Michael M'Donald, care Richard Higgins, Anne-Arundel county; Benjamin

> Mackall, (2), Calvert county. The Postmaster, William Paca, James Priestley,

Allen Quynn, Annapolis. Samuel Ridout, Horatio Ridout, (3), James bardet, Annapolis. Sheriff of Anne-Arundel county; John H. St. Jonathan Sellman, (2), Dr. Hugh Scott, George ott, (2), care of John Hyde, Annapolis; John St

Queen-Anne's county. Anne Fear, at Mr. Butcher's Annapolis; Thomas Lucker, care of Richard Sprigg, Welt nyer.

Mary Ward, Turner Wootton, (2), John William Williams, Annapolis.

GRANDE-KEVIDEE

To all whom it MAKE notice, that we, to be held for the county of fion to iffue to establish the ba the whole as our particular tracts of land, to wit. Boom Share's String, and part of Lewis's Forest, Michael's Fan Oak Hill, part of Miers Ada the Resurvey on Cool String, Peter's Lot, being part of th Hill, part of the Refurvey on Relurvey on Hard Grubbing t ie Resurvey on Share's Spring, rfuant to the directions of titled. An act for marking and JOHN KILLEN,

LINE, JOHN and JOHN CONRAD Guardian for DANIEL ZOLLIG WILLIAM BELL

COMMITTED to my o negro lad by the name belongs to JOHN WATKINS, ty, he appears to be about five feet fix or seven inches his had on and with him three jacket, one dimity ditto, one o one pair old green cassimer d cloth coat, one pair shoes, c and one pair blue ribbed cotto is desired to take him away charges, or he will be fold acc WILLIAM

Upper-Marlborough, 11th OMMITTED to my cul twenty-fourth Septemb negroes :- CHARLES, who Thomas Johnson, Esquire, o is about thirty-five years old. inches high; his cloathing con and trousers. NED and JAC to Nathaniel Daw. And IC property of Thomas Somerville are hired to Messieurs Johnson Their masters are defired to them away.

September 26th, 1793.

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HE subscriber having for mage by certain perfo through his several and diffe forewarns all manner of perfe ing with either dog or gun o Marlborough, and likewife on ring Bay, in Anne-Arundel mined in future to profecute notice with the utmost rigour

thirtieth of October next, w held agreeably to the faid adve