By captain Betterton, from New Orleans, we are lithed. informed, that feveral American veffels, belonging to this port, are on those in the Miththepi. Cap.
Towers and McClenachan are among the number.

Out of four daily papers, heretofore published in this city, at prefent there is only one two of the weekly papers have also been discontinued on the fame account, viz. the prevailing fickness.

It is remarkable that no rain has fallen in Philadel phia, for two months past. This circumstance, it is thought, has greatly prolonged the contagious, and other fevers, prevailing among us.

We learn by the arrival of the ship Blandford from London, which place the left on the 3d of August. -That the grand leignior has at length been able to introduce the modern military manœuvres into the Turkish army, and it is now practised by a body of no less than one hundred and afty thousand. What may appear very furpriting, is, that the musslemen, who are perhaps the greatest slaves in the universe, have actually infifted that they shall never be treated as the German foldiery—the stipulation was complied

Oct. 12. By accounts from Amsterdam, received at New-York, the marquis de la Fayette died in August. last in Magdebourg prison. The latter part of this gentleman's life has been fingularly unfortunate, in-His death will be universally regretted by Americans.

OA. 16. The inhabitants of New-Providence have received intelligence from the British minister, that the French fleet at New-York were preparing for an expedition supposed against that place; in consequence of which they have laid an embargo on their privateers, and were repairing their fortifications, when the last accounts came away.

Extract of a letter from citizen Moissonnier, conful of the Freuch republic, at Baltimore, to citizen Genet, minifter plenipotentiary, dated 6th October, 1793.

"The schooner Sans Culottes, from Marseilles, has lately captured an Irith brig, which had on board 186 passengers, who had fold themselves as slaves for the term of 4, 5, and 6 years, in order to pay their paffage.—The master of the prize expressed an inclination to fell them; but I rejected the proposal with contempt, and gave them their liberty immediately. My conduct on this occasion was very pleasing to the inhabitants, especially to the Irish, of which there are a great number, and who would certainly have blamed me had I acted otherwise. The passengers are exceedingly grateful, and implore the bleffings of Heaven for the French republic, and all her agents, who are actuated by fimilar motives."

Extract of a letter from captain Miller, of the barque Prudence, dated Bourdeaux, August 17, 1793.

We are now fully loaded, and would have failed in a few days; but yesterday there was an embargo laid on all foreign veffels which had cargocs on board. It is supposed the reason is, that a great many of them were bound to Bremen, Holland and Flanders, to supply the enemies of the nation. Four American cap- weather and rain produce such happy effects." tains have fet out to Paris, with a petition to the natienal convention, for liberty for those bound to America and the West-Indies to proceed. It will take 18 days for their return."

The following plan of a decree was proposed by Barrere in the national convention on the 1st of August, and was adopted .--

Art. 1. THE national convention denounces the British government to Europe and the English nation. 2. Every Frenchman that shall place his money in the English sunds, shall be declared a traitor to his

Every Frenchman who has money in the English funds, or those of any other with whom France is at war, shall be obliged to declare the same.

4. All foreigners, subjects to the powers now at war with France, particularly the English, shall be arrested, and feals put upon their papers.

The barriers of Paris shall be instantly shut. the country, to fearch for the foreigners who are concerned in the plot denounced. 7. Three millions shall be at the disposal of the

minister at war, to facilitate the march of the garrison of Mentz to La Vendee. 8. The minister at war shall send to the army on

the coast of Rochelle, all the combustible materials necellary to let fire to the fortress and underwood of La o. The women, the children, and old men, shall

be conducted to the interior parts of the country. The property of the rebels shall be conficated for the benefit of the republic. ar. A camp shall be founded without delay between

Paris and the northern army. 12. All the family of the Capets thall be banished from the French territory, those excepted who are under the sword of the law, and the two offsprings of Louis Capet, who shall remain in the Temple.

131 Maria Antoniette shall be delivered over to the ducted to the prison of the Conciergerie. Louisa Elifabeth shall remain in the Temple till after the judgment of Maria Antoniette.

1 14 All the tombs of the kings which are at St.

A communication, dated the 5th instant, from the

W. URQUHART, S. E. D. Atteft. Extracts of a letter, dated War-Department, Septem-

"Your excellency's letter of the 13th of the last month, covering the proceedings of a council of war,

composed of the general officers of the militia of Georgia, has been received and submitted to the prefident of the United States.

" As an offensive expedition against certain towns of the Creek nation, of the nature and under the circumstances you mention, is a subject of great and complicated importance to the United States; it has engaged the ferious confideration of the prefident, and as the deliberate result thereof I am directed to inform you that he utterly dilapproves the measure at

this time."

Taken from the file of the executive, W. URQUHART, S. E. D. Attest.

Sept. 28. It is reported that letters from Mr. Sea- to him your power of attorney for this purpose, and grove, and Mr. T. Barnard, on the subject of PEACE with the CREEK INDIANS have been received on-Thursday last by the excutive of this state:-The following is faid to be the purport of the conditions offered by the governor, in behalf of this state, towards a pacification with the aforesaid Indians.

The captured property to be restored, and all individual contracts with the citizens of this state fulfil-

The prisoners in captivity to be brought and delivered up, within the settled parts of Georgia.

The perpetrators of the murders commetted in this state, to the number of thirteen, to be surrendered as objects of retaliation.

Ten head men from the Upper and Lower Creek towns to be furrendered as hostages to the United States; and to be placed in the lafe keeping of the executive of the flate of Georgia, for the due performance of the several stipulations that respect her.

That under the law of the United States, as well as for the security of this state, the government of Georgia cannot recognize the establishment of peace without having commissioners at the treaty.

BALTIMORE, October 19. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Philadelphia, to bis correspondent in this town, dated October 18.

"We have the inexpressible pleasure to inform you that the fever, which a few days ago threatened us with still greater destruction, is now visibly in the decline, in confequence of the cold weather and some rain which we have had fince Wednesday. It is the opinion of the physicians, that the continuance of fuch weather, for one week, would entirely free us from this plague. Doctor Rush's patients, in the fever, have diminished from 150 to thirty, and very few have been attacked fince Wednelday, which has given great spirits to our inhabitants; and it is no fmall consolation to every body, to know that cold

Och. 22. From a gentleman arrived in this town, from New-York, which place he left on Tuesday last, we learn that on the 14th instant, an American brig arrived there from Havre-de-Grace, which brings intelligence that the combined armies, having received information that the French were marching an army 300,000 men, with an intention of re-taking Valenciennes, demolished its fortifications and retreated fifteen miles-that their retreat was effected with such precipitation that they left many loaded waggons behind them at Valenciennes, which fell into the hands of the French, who again erected there the tree of liberty—that on the 27th of August general Beyser, at the head of an army of 15,000 republicans, completely defeated the royal catholic army, confisting of 13,000 men, who had 60000 killed and wounded in the engagement—among the dead there was a priest. holding a cross in one hand and a broad sword in the

6. All good citizens shall be held, in the name of Extract of a letter from Philadelphia, dated October 17. \*\* I may at length venture to affert that the malig- pofal of my tickets, and who have not yet made the nant fever does not rage so violently as it did; the returns, to do so, as I shall be otherwise under much weather has, for three or four days past, grown rather difficulty, such as may not, will be considered cold, with high winds and frosts at night; rain, how- having either made sale of the tickets or kept the ever, we have not had (except in drizzles), for eight upon their own account. As foon as the drawn weeks past, by which not only the city but the country also has suffered much.

"I can inform you, from good authority, that the number of funerals, during the last eight weeks, amount to upwards of 3000: More than half the inhabitants have fled the city, so that this desolation ha been confined to about 20,000 inhabitants; therefore the fatality has been full as great, in proportion, as that of the plague in London, in the time of Syden-

ANNAPOLIS, OBober 24. The following gentlemen are elected members the house of delegates in the ensuing general affem-Hawkins, John Thomas and Francis Digges, Elquires For Harford county, James Bond, Abraham Jarrett, For Baltimore-town, John O Donnell and David

humble fervant,

Extract of a letter-from Mr. Gire - the definite of Jeremie, in the ifland dated Baltimore, the 16th inflant, to bis Bayard, an imbabitant of the faid diffriel, fiding in this city.

" Mr. Mos has relinquished all his plate, taken by his privateer; the remain lued at the lowest price; this he ed in the capture, and gave up the -he would not accept even of the I wish, said he, that you may make fee, and when peace thall take place, vo repay me whenever you may think proper. can be more delicate or generous than this pro

" My wife spoke to this worthy En cerning your effects, and those of captain Jones's p sengers; no part of them has as yet been fold; he told my wife that it would be necessary you should transmi then he would fend you your plate."

\* \* THE Volunteer Company of the City of lis are requested to meet at Mr. MANN Saturday Ewening at five o'clock, for the purpof of choosing their Officers.

## LAND FOR SALE.

By a decree of the honourable the Maryland, will be SOLD, to the high on Thurlday the 19th of December ner flore, on Broad creek, in Prince George's count the following parcels of LAND, to wit:

TART of FRIENDSHIP, containing thirty acres. more or lefs, CARRICPURGUS, containing or hundred and thirty acres, more or less, and PART LOWE'S DISCOVERY, containing forty-nine acres, more or lets. The above lands are adjoining the lands of Henry Rozer, Elquire, upon the head o Broad-creek; and from their contiguity to the river Patowmack, and the flourishing town of Alexandria, must daily rise in value. Bond with approved security, will be required, to pay one half of the purchase money in twelve months from the day of sale, with interest, and the other half in two years, with interest in like manner.

All persons that have claims against EDWARD Ma-CRUDER, late of Prince-George's county, deceased, (whose just debts the above-mentioned property will be sold to pay) are defired to bring them in legally proved to the subscriber before the day of lale.

October 21ft, 1793.

an order from the orphan's court of Anne-Arundel county, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, on Friday the eighth day of November next, if fair, if not the first fair day, for Cash, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at Pig-Point, the property of THOMAS S. LANE, deceased,

OUNDRY HORSES, HOUSEHOLD FURNL TURE, a HORSE CART, and WEARING

All persons having claims against the estate of sad Thomas S. Lane, are requested to make them known, legally authenticated, on the day of fale, for payment, and those who are indebted to faid chate, are defired to make immediate payment to

JOHN LANE, Administrator. October 2111, 1793.

## LOTERY.

HE drawing of my lottery will commence on Monday the eighteenth of November, pro vious to which. I earnestly entreat all thole trience concluded, those LOTS mentioned in the schen SALE, will be disposed of by public auction agree ably thereto.

BERECKINDERWASIUGE October 20th, 1793

INTEND to petition the general affembly next meetings to be allowed for an order overnor and conneil, on the western thore of the 26th February, 1781, for (. 382 5 2, Thomas Harwood, deceafed, late collector of trundel county, had of me, and he paid t

One Dolla If they are returned, the and no questions asked.

To be On SATURDAY the n LEY HALL, containing and the land where Thon as the property of Thoma. two judgments for debts du WILLIAM (

October 21, 1793. To be SOLD, at PUBLIC day of November next, Anne-Arundel county, leading from Mount-Plea THAT valuable TRA

BROWSLEY HALL, to the amount of fix huntenements on this places th I live in a comfortable du eighteen, with a back shed, floor, two above with a pa kitchen, washing and spin overleer's houle, quarters, fe feveral other out houses to large paled garden, yard, an quantity of fruit trees, such cherries, to the amount of fev all carefully cholen and prop acres of this land properly and as much more easily there is also plenty of hou port the land. There will a day, a parcel of country bor of men, women and child theep, household furniture, chairs and defks. If any p the negroes and stock before apply. The terms will be of fale, and the land shewn or the subscriber.

To be SOLLY, at PUBLIC DAY the 26th instant, on MONEY,

A HOUSE and LOT, In this city, subject to fome HOUSEHOLD GOO If the above house is not

tioned day, it will be rented. Annapolis, October 15, 1 On SATURDAY, thirtleth SOLD, at Queen-Anne, WENTY LIKE

A GROES. October 16th, 1793.
P. S. Should Saturday no

be on the enfuing Monday, o y virtue of an order of the o country, will be SOLD,

day of October next, at N DUMBER of valuable

citate of WILLIAM COURT the debts due fro