furth an eventy- However languine in my own wilhes for the auspicious return of tranquillity, licannot admit that the illeutions of the great and important interests of Great Brittain and her allies and of those weighty and complicated points which they necessarily involve, are likely to be to speedily decided or brought within so short a compals as to have any influence on the pre-sent measure. There is, indeed, one possible case to which I reluctantly notice, and which I fincerely trust will, in the present instance, be averted, which might render the refult of negotiation matter of fuch speedy iffue, namely, that some proposition be statted in its very outset, of such a nature as at once to put a negative on all our hopes of peace, and to put a ftop to all further proceedings. But if we shall be ulti-mately successful in the grand object of all our wishes, it is not the space of a fingle week which can give any definitive then the complexion of negotiation, far less decide the important issue. But if from the magnitude and importante of the questions to be dis-custed, it should be necessary to adopt a plan of negotiation more extensive, and likely to he protracted for a considerable period, it is reasonable that during all the time we thould submit to the pressure of an evil, which so long exists, must continue to weigh down our prosperity, and which we possess the means instantly to remove, if we have only the energy to exert

PHILADELPHIA, January 30.

On Saturday the remains of Mrs. Brown and her three children (the eldest a girl of thirteen, the second a boy of nine, and the youngest a girl of seven years of age) were conveyed in three coffins from the house of major Robert Patton, to the grave-yard of St. Paul's church, attended by the clergy of all denominations, and by the greatest concourse of other citizens that probably ever converted at a funeral in this city. The fympathy in this mournful fcene, was fincere and universal, and many tears were shed over the deceased, by all classes of people. After reading the funeral fervice, the rev. doctor Magaw afcended the pulpit of St. Paul's church; and addressed a few pathetic words to the audience. His sympathy, and the agitation of the audience, prevented his faying more.-He concluded by promising to preach a fermon suited to the

*awful event next Sunday.

Mrs. Brown will long be remembered and lamented by all who knew her, for her zmisble domestic, and

social virtues.

We have heard fince Saturday, that the negro boy supposed to be burnt, escaped unhurt. Mr. Brown is indebted, under Providence, for his life to the fidelity and exertions of his black fervant, who conducted him on a ladder from the third flory of his house, to which he had ascended through a stair-case, while it was in slames, in order to fave his wife and children. He was much injured by the fire, but is now out of danger.

Two servant maids, and three apprentices, who were likewise a good deal burnt, and fent to the Pennsylvania hospital, are all it is said upon the reco-

We hear that the Philadelphia Gazette will be continued by Mr. Carey, Mr. Brown's affiftant, during the confinement and indisposition of Mr. Brown. February 1.

Extraß of a letter from Martinique, dated 7th January, 1797, received by the schooner Liberty, captain Crane, arrived at Marcus Hook.

" On the 15th inflant arrived at Fort Royal, Sir R. Abererombie, gen. Hope, &c. from England, after a passage of 51 days, in the Arethusa frigate; and we learn that 15,000 men may be expected in the course of this month, it is supposed to attack Guada-

Joupe, although the most profound secrecy is observed at head quarters.

"Tranquillity is at length restored to the ill sated issued of St. Vincent's and Grenada, and the insurgents of St. Lucia are nearly reduced-The Charibs have all furrendered, and are now on the island of

"On the 25th uit. 6 fail of the line, with some trigates failed it is supposed to Trinidad, to cut out the Spanth fquadron, confiding of 5 thirs of the line."

Posseript of a letter from Jamaica, dated 24th Decem-

General Abergrombie and his army are landed at

a gentleman at Tarborough; in North-Carolina, which makes no mention of a fire having burnt a part of that town; we may therefore conclude that the account of that place having thated the fate of Savanna, (as stated in some late papers, is unfounded.

A fleet of two, hundred fail lately passed Monte. Christo, apparently towards Cape-Nichola-Mole, Suppoled to be the force under general Abererombie, from

SAVANNA, January 3.

Extrall of a letter from St. Creix, dated December 8; to a reffellable gentleman in this city.

men, women and children, are coming here from Anguills, which place being invaded by the French about a formight ago, they, fled for their lives, leaving behind them every thing they had to the mercy of the enemy, who deflroyed and plundered every thing they the place, however, is again reflored, by the

When they found the English would colquer, rather than be taken, many of them cut/their two-throats."

CHARLESTON, January 6.

Captain Smith, in the thip Cafar, from the Cape of Good Hope; on his pallage here touched at the island of Ascension, where the following htelligence was communicated to him in writing!

All the settlement of the Duch in India, are

given up to the English, as well or the east as on the west side, except Macaster and the island of Java. That Banda was given up was see last news we heard before we lest Batavia, which was on the 13th of June 1796. The inhabitants of Batavia expected the Eng. lish at the island of Jays in the month of August. The representative of the prince of Orange, who in that character has the clief command of the Dutch settlements in India, was informed by the English when they went through the Straits of Bali to the Molucca islands, that the would visit Java at that time. This gives great unealness to the inhabitants. The old general and his son, the director, were busy in making preparations to receive them. The soldiers who formerly were a blue uniform with white lappels and a white feather, were a few days before our parture dreffed in blue and orange, and were an orange coloured feather.

" The governor of Ala'acea fold 100 Sepoys and 180 Hanoverians, together with two frigates, to clear himself of a debt he owed of zoo,coo,rix dollars. the Moluces Islands every thing is carried on in the same way, owing to the conduct of the new governor of Amboyns, Mr. Corrabe, who was formerly at

The representative of the prince of Orange, who commands a great parcel of refeals and vagabonds, principally great ones, intends to call upon the gentlemen in the fervice of the company to deliver up to the English 100 millions of Dutch money, which will be rated at 150 millions; they will have a particular interest in doing this, as it will be the means of clearing them from the bankruptcy they are in to their maftere.

VAN KOL,
Citizen of Rotterdam in Holland.

" Island Ascension, 16th September, 1795." January 12. .

Extract from the log book of the Genoele brig Lydia, captain Gaffrena, which arrived on blonday, in Rebellion Road, from Cadiz. .

" On the 26th of December, in lat. 32, long. 78, Spoke the brig Sarah, captain John M'Allitter, from Africa, bound to Savanna, 140 days out, had 10ft her rudder, and was very short of provisions; supplied her with what we could spare. Captain M'Allister left Africa with 75 slaves; had lost thirty of them, and the remainder were in a distressed situation. He artempted to keep company with us, but, owing to the loss of his rudder, he could not keep the same course."

On Saturday night last the brig Bersey Wentworth, captain Cooper, from Lifton, with falt and wine, be-longing to and bound for Norfolk, was cast away on North Island, near the entrance of George town harbour; she was 70 days out, meeting with contrary winds, bad weather, and being very leaky, the captain was compelled to steer for this port, but unfortunately on his way he met with this disaster. The wine it was supposed, would be saved, the vessel entirely loft.

Annapolis, February 9.

We learn from Delaware that the resolution which passed in the Senate of that state, with but one disfenting voice, with respect to a dissolution of the government, was unanimously negatived by the House of Representatives.

Extracts from the Act for the better administration of justice in the several counties of this state, passed November sellion, 1795.

Sec. XXXI. And, whereas the office and duties of justices of the peace are confiderably increased in the several counties of this state, and it is reasonable that every person who dedicates his time or labour to the public should receive a reasonable and adequate sompensation for his services, Be it enalted, That it shall and may be sawful for the several justices of the peace, and affociate junices; in the leveral counties of this flate, to ask and receive the fees allowed and limited by this act, for fervices expressed in the following table, and such sees thall be taxed and paid by the party against whom judgment shall be rendered, to wit: For illuing a watrant for debt, twelve and an half cents; for every fummons, including all the witnelles applied for at the same time, twelve and an half cents; wears to summon freeholders, twenty cents; capies ad farisfaciendum, twelve and an half centa; fieri facial, twelve and an half cents: faire faciar, twelve and an half cents; recognizance for defendant's appearance, twelve and an half cents; superieders of judgment in the general or county count, each inflice twelve and an half cents; every oath on affidiric, first cents; probate of account, fix cents; every judgment rendered, ewelve; and an half cents; commitment, twelve and an half cents; releatements twelve and an cents; warrant of attachment, twenty five cents : attendance on valuation of orphans effates, per day, Two dollars a return thereon, leventy five centry semire to fummon a jury in a foreible entry and detailors, leventy-

take place within the short period of a week decisive affisance of two English ships of war, that were sent ty-five cents i taking inquisition; and return thereon, of its lister lie must, indeed, reason at an extra- from Sn Kitt's, they made great have among the four dollars; warrant of restitution, seventy-five cents; ordinary and unaccountable rate, who calculates on French, bler up one of their ships and tok a brig. taking acknowledgment of any deed, each justice taking acknowledgment of any deed, each justice twenty-five cents, including all the persons acknow. ledging at the lame time; taking any other acknow. ledgment, twelve an an helf cents: taking appeal bond, twenty-five cents; taking a ball piece to the generals of county courts, twenty-five cents; a pais, tiventy-five cents ; certificate of firages, thirty fleven and an half cents; taking inspectors bonds; each justice twenty-five cents; probate of county clerk's bond,

cach sultice tiventy five cents. S.c. XXXII. And Le it enaffed, That it shall be the duty of all and every juffice of the peace to write and prepare all probates, afficiavites superfedenter, and other instruments to be executed by them in virtue of this law, when required, except in vales of acknow. ledgment of deeds. . A17 c

:: From a Charleston paper of the 10th ult.

A gentleman of this city has received a letter from his friend in the Havanna, which mentions that Mr. Thomas Muir, one of the gentlemen who were trans-ported to Botany Bay by the British government, about three years ago, had arrived in that city a front

The account he gave of himfelf was, that he eluded the vigilance of his keepers at Botany Bay, and get on board of a vetiel which carried him to Nootka Sound : there he went amongst the Indians, and, after travelling nearly the whole length of the well coast of America, he got to l'anama; he there made himself known to the governor, who fent him across the Ith. mus of Darien to La Vera Cren; trom thence he was fent in a Spanish trigate to the Havanna, where he expected to get on board an American vossel and reach the United States, but unfortunately for him, a letter was fent by the governor of La Vers. Cruz on the governor of the Havanna, in which he mentioned, that though he had thewn Mr. Muir every civility in his power, yet he thought that a man, profesting his principles would be dangerous in the Spanish cominions; therefore he recommended his being ten; to Spain for the king to determine what fould, he done with him. After being a few days at the Havanna, he was committed to a prison on the noith tile of Cuba, called Le Principe, where he is to repuin until a proper conveyance chers to carry him to Spain. His confinement is not rigorous, and every indulgence is shewn to him that is not incompatible with his situation. The gentleman who writes the letter containing this account, converted with Mr. Muir, who was much disappointed stant meeting an American agent there, as he had he ped, through his intercession, to be releasted, and be permitted to fail for this configuration.

NOTICE.

To be SOLD, for Cash or Credit, LEASED or RENTED,

THE PLANTATION late'y occupied by Mrs. Mount Pleasant Ferry. For truns apply to RICHARD SPRIGG.

Well river, February 6, 1797.

Will be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the premiles, on the second Tuesday of March next,

HE HOUSE and LOT, formerly the flore house of J. Dick and STEWART, late the property of J. Dick, deceased. I he terms will be made

known on the day of fale.

CHARLES STEUART, T Executors of JAMES METLLOCH, J. Dick.

HE subscriber will sell a number of young NE-GROES, for CASH, or upon a SHOKT CREDIT, on giving bond with good fecurity.

LL perfors indebted to the late JAMES DICK; A deceased, or to James Diek and Stewart, are raquested to make payments, as no further indulgencies can be given; and all persons having claims against said estates are requested to bring them in,

CHARLES STEUART, Executors of JAMES MCULLOUH, J. Drck.

AN away from the subscriber, living in Calvert county, on the evening of the fish of February, negro JEM, twenty-two years of ege, five feet ninous ten inches high, of a yellow complexion, well made, has small features, very white tee h, and a down look when froken to; hed on when he made his efcare a new theeting thirt; old gray Bath coating failor's jacket, old gray broad eleth brezehes, old negra yarn flockings and a pair of negro those, espeed with large nails in the heels and foles, and a half worn wool hat; he was hired two pears ago to Mr. Richard Parant, of George town, and is well known in faid town and in Pohlek in Virginia, where he worked when he was hired to faid Parrott, Texpett he will change his dress and alter, his name, and try to pais as a free manufacture. TWENTY DOLLARS, will be paid for him, if taken up out of the flate; and if in the flate and focused in any good to that I get blimayed, FIFTEN DOLLARS, and all reasonable charges if brought home, paid by

home, paid by
THOMAS WILSON.
N. B. All perfors are hereby forewarned from burbouring, employing, or carrying off faid negro at
their perils. their petily , February 21, 1707