

RYLAND AL-
for this present Year, to be
TING OFFICE.

by the Subscriber,
India Rum, Mas-
Melasses, Coffee, Saff Glas,
o by 8, 6 by 4, and Diamond
White Lead, and sundry dry
k, Beef, Corn, Wheat, Pease,
ood Tobacco.

Patrick Creagh.

BE SOLD,
EL of Land; lying
County, near the great Falls
containing 200 Acres, being
Land, called the Addition to
inclined to purchase the same,
James Holmeard, junior, who
d; and for Title and Terms
iber, living at Upper Marl-
ge's County.

Colmore Beanes.

BE SOLD,
Indian Corn, H'beat, Pork, or
Lumber,
SLOOP that will
000 Bushels of Grain: She is
ils, Rigging, Anchors, Cables,
ials.

Kinsey Johns,
William Thorntou.

Payment will be given, on

IMPORTED,
ORD, Capt. JOHN COLE, from
o be Sold by the Subscriber, at
APOLIS.

E Assortment of Eu-
East-India GOODS, Hirs-
R, Gloucester CHEESE, and
GAR at 1s. 6d. per Pound;
LARET by the Dozen, or

John Brice.

IMPORTED,
ORD, Capt. JOHN COLE, from
o be Sold by the Subscriber, at
ar the Dock, in ANNAPOLIS.

ment of European and
GOODS, at very reasonable
Money, Gold, or Bills of Ex-
ells, good Barbadoes RUM, at
SUGAR, at 8d. per Pound,
NGES, at 2s. per Dozen.

John Raist.

re Town, November 6, 1753.

sons indebted to Mr.
rn, now on his Voyage to
e Estate of Mr. Charles Carnan,
nt, are desired to come and settle
thwith; otherwise they must ex-
their respective Debts, at March

s having any just Claims or De-
ndland Carnan, or the Estate of
n, are desired to apply for Pay-
in Baltimore Town; from Mon-
every Week; and at Elk Ridge
urday, where Attendance will be

er and Carnan, Attor-
ys in Pa& to Mr. Rowland Car-
n, and to the Trustees to the E-
te of Mr. Cha. Carnan, of London.

ERS, Journals, and
of fine Royal Paper, Medium,
Alphabets, may be had at the
Testaments, Primers, Battle-
oks; Ink-Powder, Sealing Wax,
g Cards, &c. &c.

PRICE in Charles-street;
EMENTS of a moderate
er Week after for Con-

THE
MARTLAND GAZETTE,

Containing the freshest Advices foreign and domestic.

THURSDAY, January 31, 1754.

From the ANTIGUA GAZETTE.

The MAID's SOLILOQUY,

In Imitation of that made by Mr. Addison's CATO.

Scene opens and discovers the MAID, with MIL-
TON in her Hand, contemplating on the following
celebrated Passage, viz.

"Hail wedded Love! mysterious Law! true
Source of human Off spring:
Our Maker bids Increase—Who bids abstain,
But our Destroyer!—Foe to God and Man."

I T must be so—MILTON thou reason'st well,
Else why this pleasing Hope?—this fond
Desire?—
This Longing after SOMETHING unpossess'd?
Or whence this secret Dread and inward
Horror

Of dying UNBROUEN'd?—Why shrinks the Soul
Back on itself, and starts at Virginity?
'Tis Insin'g, powerful Insin'g stirs within us,
And intimates an Husband to the Sex.

MARRIAGE! thou pleasing and yet anxious
Thought!

Thro' what Variety of Hopes and Fears;
Thro' what new Scenes and Changes must we
pass?

Th' Unchanging State in Prospect lies before me,
But Shadows, Clouds, and Darkness rest upon it.
Here will I hold—!—If Nature prompts the With,

(And that She does, is plain to Demonstration)
'Tis Duty, 'tis our Int'rell bids indulge it.
The great End of Nature's Law is Bliss.

But—in Wedlock—Woman must Obey!—
I'm weary of these Doubts,—the Priest must end
them.

Nor rashly do I venture:—Loss and Gain;
Bondage and Pleasure meet my Thoughts at once:
I Wed;—my Liberty is gone forever;
But Happiness from Time itself's secur'd.

Love first shall recompense my Loss of Pride,
And when my Charms shall fade away, my Eyes
Themselves grow dim, and Nature sink in Years;
Then virtuous Friendship shall succeed to love;
Then (pleas'd) I'll scorn Infirmitie and Death;
Renew'd immortal in a filial Rate.

W A R S A W, Sept. 29.
ON the 21st Instant, a terrible Fire broke out
at Grodno, by which two hundred Houses
were reduced to Ashes, besides the Church and
Cloyster of St. Bridget, the Church and Hospital
of the Holy Ghost, the Palace of the Prince and
Bishop of Calau, the Monastery of the Barefooted
Friars, and thirteen other Palaces.

L O N D O N.

Daily Advertiser, Sept. 22. Sir, as I was on a
Journey in the County of Suffolk, and sitting at
the Door of an Inn in Budge, a Girl pass by me,
with two Wooden Legs; immediately as soon as
she was gone by, the Landlord began to tell me
the Manner of her becoming lame; which he said
was about a Year and a half ago; by having her
Legs lamed by being frozen, and several Sur-
geons called to consult, they thought it necessary to
cut them off, for fear of Mortification; but there
being a Surgeon of great Skill in the Town, whose
Opinion they desired to have, and he being absent,
they resolv'd to wait his Return; who, when he
came, declared it as his Opinion, that one, if not
both her Legs might be saved, therefore advis'd
them to stay till the Morrow before they ventur'd
to proceed to the Amputation: They followed his
Advice, and went away, but the Father of the
Girl, being either desirous, or fearful of the Mor-
tification ensuing, the same Night chopped off both
his Daughter's Legs with a Hatchet. The Odd-
ness of this Fact, which you may rely on as a

Truth, is what has determin'd me to communicate
it to the World by the Means of your Paper.

An Extra of a Letter from an intelligent Person at
Paris, dated October 1.

"As to the Affairs of the Parliaments, of
which, Sir, you desire me to acquaint you with
the Situation, if I was only to tell you what is
publicly said of them, the Bounds of my Letter
would presently be limited by a Sir, your humble
Servant. The Truth is, whether you believe it or
not, that these Affairs are no more talk'd of here
than what passes in the Kingdom of Bantam. Peo-
ple have been forbidden to discourse about them
for six or eight Months past; and the Ministry are
every Day sending to the Bailille, or to the Castle
of Vincennes (the former being too full) those who
presume to criticise upon the Conduct of the Court:
So that whenever any Body is desirous of knowing
what passes between the Court and our Parliament,
or that of Rouen, they go to the Coffee houses,
and read the Gazettes of Amsterdam and Utrecht.
Methinks I now see you laugh at all this, and look
upon it as Invention; but I assure you it is nothing
but Truth. What can we say or do? That which
has pass'd seems to be the Prelude to a Revolution
in our Country. Richieu diu in his Day clip the
Wings of the French Noblesse, who were the
Right Hand of our Monarchs. At this Time
Count de Arge—a and the Chancellor have seem-
ingly agreed to abolish our Parliaments, especially
that of Paris, the principal Pillar of the Throne of
our Kings, whom they appear desirous of subjecting
to the Will of the Clergy; these two Gentlemen
are the Organs of the Jesuits, who do not appear at
all upon the Scene; but who, under the Theatre,
set all the Springs to Work. The King is a good
Man, he loves Hunting and his Dutchess; these
are his Pleasures, these his most serious Employ-
ments. 'Tis a Question whether he has read the
bare Titles of the Remonstrances of our Parlia-
ment, and those of Rouen. He would certainly
have been excessively tired with reading a single
Page of them. His Majesty's Chancellor, in three
or four Minutes, acquaints him with the Purport of
them, giving them at the same Time what Turn he
thinks proper; the good Prince believes him, and
asks him what must be done: His Minister has the
Answer ready. Well, says the King, prepare
Letters Patent. The Chancellor obeys. Do you
think the King hears them read? No such Thing!
he signs them, and de Arge—n countersigns
them; and thus every Thing passes in the Name of
the King and Council, and one knows as much of
the Matter as the other. But what will be the End
of all this? People will grow weary of the Subject,
as may already be perceived by one's hearing no
more Talk in this City of the Refusal of Sacra-
ments; and why? because no Body demands them;
People now die contented without Confession and
the Viaticum. Our Archbishop, the chief Fire-
brand, keeps quiet. The Comptroller-General
leaves the Clergy in Peace, being amused with a
Scheme of a Lottery for raising 60 Millions, pro-
jected by an Israelite, but who is not thought an
Israelite indeed: It being a Scheme which was by
no Means relished in Holland, he therefore came to
offer it here, where he knew Money was wanting:
for you are to know that the Revenues of the Crown
for the Years 1753 and 1754, have been expended
above six Months ago; so that those who imagin'd
that this large Sum is rais'd for the Execution of
some warlike Project, are very much mistaken:
Expect, in a short Time, to see a superb Piece of
Eloquence appear, address'd, as well to foreign Po-
liticians as to the Public in France, which is to
serve as the Preamble to the Plan of the Lottery;
therein will be display'd the finest Rhetoric to
prevent the People of France from thinking that
this large Sum is rais'd on Account of the bad
Condition of the Finances, and Foreigners from
suspecting that the Ministry were preparing to
strike some grand Stroke out of the Kingdom: But
if fine Speeches only be sufficient to lull a People

asleep, who, after the Example of the Turks, kill
the Bow-string destined to strangle them, it is not
likely that foreign Politicians, who are not cramp-
ed in their Judgments by a *De par le Roi*, will
open their Eyes on purpose to receive the Dust
with which our Gallican Eloquence endeavours to
blind them. In short, the Strangers, or rather
the Extravagance of this Project, at present so
much attracts the Attention of our Badours, that
they do not so much as think about the Vintage
in Champagne and Burgundy, which at this Sea-
son used to be their principal Topic."

October 20. Friday 7 Night a Man who lately
was Cock at a Tavern near the Change, an a sud-
den went mad at an Ale house in Scadding-alley in
the Poultry. When he was first taken he jump'd
about and barked like a Dog: He was, with some
Difficulty, got to his Lodging, where he continu'd
raving and foaming at the Mouth till 11 a Clock
at Night, and then expired in the greatest Agonies.

On Sunday the 7th Instant, about Ten a Clock
at Night, as Thomas Penderton, and one Sim-
monds, both Porters, were passing through Sanson
Fields, adjoining to Worcester, they met a Soldier
in Company with a loose Woman, and jeering him
upon the Occasion, he drew his Broad Sword, and
after slightly wounding Simmonds, who thereupon
ran away, he fell upon Penderton, gave him sever-
al desperate Wounds on the Head, almost cut off
one of his Arms, and shockingly mangled one of
his Legs, in which Condition the poor Fellow was
found dead the next Morning. But the barbarous
Murderer is not yet discover'd, nor the Woman
that was with him.

An English Gentleman, who is just arrived from
Germany, reports, that he had the Honour to dine
with a Person of great Distinction in one of the
Electorsates, among some others, of different Na-
tions; when the Topic of Discourse fell chiefly
on the English Parliament's naturalizing the Jews,
and it happened that an English Jew was in Com-
pany, which was not known till a Day or two af-
terwards; when the Gentleman who gave the En-
tertainment was obliged by the Magistrates to do
Penance publicly, for entertaining a Jew.

Monday a poor Woman came to an Ale house,
in St. Martin's Lane, and asked for a Glass of
Gin, when a Man said he would give her a Quar-
tern if she would drink it, to which she agreed,
and drank three Quarters running, and going out
a little after dropt down dead in the Street.

October 23. Some Days ago as a Gentleman's
Footman was driving a single Horse Chaise from
Swingly Lodge through Windsor Forest, he over-
took a handsome well dress'd Woman going to
Windsor, whom he complimented with a Seat in
the Chaise to carry her there, which she accepted;
and getting in, after some Civilities had pass'd, she
desired that she might drive, which being agreed
to, she, either by Design or Accident, struck his
Hat off with the Whip, which he getting out to
take up, she drove away with the Chaise to Old
Windsor, and left him behind; and going to the
Five Bells, the People not being up, she endea-
voured to swim over the Thames; but there being
no Landing Place for the Horse on the opposite
Side, she attempted to return, but they were drove
down by the Stream to an Air, where she endea-
voured to Land. The People at the Bells being
got up, sent off a Post to save her and the Horse;
the first of which they effected when she was so far
as high as her Neck, but the Gentleman's Horse,
which was a very good one, was drowned. This
Lady appears to be the Wife of one of the Do-
mestics of a Person of great Distinction, addic'd
to Frolics, whom the Husband, it is said, had
rather have lost than pay for the Horse.

Oxford, Sept. 5. On Saturday last the Sentence
given against John Billingsgate at the last Assizes,
for the several Offences of Scandal, Abuse, Swearing,
&c. was put in Execution on a Scaffold erected be-
fore the Town-Hall, by severing his Tongue from
the Root of his Mouth. He was attended to the