mmfittee at Charleffichian Erell ta: Sth of last month, amont other maiters r shielycomplying with the resolution of reopgress, resolved, to That insight a Georgia hath not icceded to the confirmal y would, from thenceforth, have no trade lings, or intercourse with the colony of will hold them unworthy of the rights of s inimical to the liberties of their country;

N. N. A. P. O. L. I. S., y last the general assembly of this provide rorogued to Monday the nit day of May

y morning laft, as two young men; both y morning tat, as two young men, both ere creeping after fome ducks here town, appening unluckily to cock his piete, the tim a buth, and the gun going off, killed the spot, the whole load entering directly thousand. houlder.

ing of the committee of sproniss to rundel county, held at Mr. Hackithad, were prefent, 43 members! oved that a paper printed in the Public e 4th of last Jahuary, intuled a Februiot at Annapolis, in Maryland be read. on being feconded, the paper aforelaid was

gly by the clerk: resolved, that the said paper be reprinted

and Gazette. unanimously, that the faid paper containes ous, and malicious narrative of facts inyent. hor, or fo difguiled, and milrepreferred y border upon truth, and even feem to a

unanimously, that the Author of the fail gnedly injured, against the conviction of ience, the characters of the gentlemen men luded to in his publication, gentlement th; that he has cast unjust and invidous a great number of very respectable in his and two adjoining counties, by repe. as a lawless mob, ignorant of their interts be at the trouble of investigating them. unanimously, that the AUTHOR has mariterate enmity to the liberties of this pra-cular, and of British America in grat-nating the necessity of introducing a hercenary force to support the civil god to secure obedience to the laws of the , by a fuggestion so false and so malicion, rtently discovered his political opinion onies ought, and his fecret wish that they

ISAAU MIHARD, dk. com

be PUBLIC LEDGER. ative to the RIOT at ANNAPOLIS m MARYLAND.

to fubmit to the arbitrary decrees of a

try and a fervile parliament.

out a civil war at HOME can be fo persind detrimental to this nation, as a coared LONIES driven to too great a lengt, a rected with the mother country, by every ifting between subjects of the same empire great a distance, the COMMERCE of the DEFENCE of the other, depending in a on a mutual harmony and good under-each other; in a word, they may be fid ogether by the strongest interests, those of ON and PROFIF.

the case, it is not surprising that every igence on a subject so important and conthe community at large, thould be reciving individual with the utmost avidity; for it offible for any British subject to be somes. refted, in a matter fo momentous as the ppy fituation of our affa rs or the contiica, as not to with to be acquainted with ngs there, however limited and confined in their nature, and private in their consope, on this account, the following name from the best and most authentic authoriigreeable to the public, as from it may te real fource and primary causes of the rix LIS in Maryland, in which the bright e PEGGY, laden with teas, was burnt; ne fome, will fearcely believe that an his majesty's REVENUE," wis the ABETTOR and PROMOTER of the

his was actually the cale. public meeting at Annapolis ch' Amerirer the palling the Bolton port bill, and oposed and zealoully supported by may be meeting—" I hat the gentlemen of the cline bringing any action for debide to reat. Britain. — I he passing so difficult any action for debide to reat. Britain. — I he passing so difficult any action for debide to reat. Britain. reat Britain, — I he paining to dillocate owever necessary and convenient if me is people in trade, twas too pregnant who set with general approbation; for the being traders plainly forefaw, that this made only to ferve the private purpose and w individuals, would, in the end, great, injure the general credit of the promise extremely prejudicial to the combinations. rong opposition was formed, and a sprite vas entered against the resolution, in both Stewart, one of the owners of the brighished himself, and bore a very aftire has

hilf inding that the opposition of the the this distinction, and met with alcohol union; as appeared by that medium set Year proposed to be allopted at any of the gs i devertheiers Mr. Stewart's middle ared him many energies amongil the was injured; and it afforded matter fe complaint to many of the neight ares happened by the arrival of the brigadias poard, of gratifying their spheniand acting their diabolical references as a leavouring the ruin, perhaps the feth, had holienly dared actively in orthograms in the perhaps the feth of the fe ca was configued, had also fortunately to tiful fupply of other goods from Lantz

this gave umbrage to fome of their neighbours who had this said pointed of the goods they intended to lay in before the affociation or non-importation agreement, before the anociation of non-importation agreement, which was then generally expected, and which has actually taken place, thould operate; amongst these there was one house, a branch of a mercantile one in London, and of which Mr. DAVISON, deputy collector and department of a marrial to which the amongstoller is a partner. puty comptroller is a partner, to which the mell's. Williams were likely to become formidable rivals in Williams were thety to become rounidable rivals in trade, who had the misfortune to have a vellel, on board of which the goods were shipped, straided in the English channel. Chagristed at their own disprointment, and determined that nieslies. Williams should not ment, and determined that ments, withams thould not reap the benefit of this featonable fupply by the Peggy Stewart, refolved also to wreck their vengeance on Mr. Stewart, they used every means to inflame the populace, not only to prevent the landing of the tea, but also to procure its destruction

In this dilemma, mell's. Williams adopted the only prudent method they had left, to extricate themselves from the impending danger; aware of the mach nations of their enemies, they wifely refused to enter the teas, or pay the duties, imagining that thereby the people hould be fatished, and that the teas being feized for INN-PAYMENT of the duties, the officers of the chiloms would in that care be obliged to land them,

even at the risque of tarring and feathering.

But Mr. Stewart, as an owner of the vessel, anxious But Mr. Stewart, as an owner of the vener, anxious for dispatch, in order that she might proceed to another port, too precipitately, as appeared by the issue, settled the matter otherwise. He agreed to deposit a bill of exchange at the culton-house, as security for the duty of the teas, which was the very point his enemies wished; for by this measure he laid himself open to the most virulent attacks malice couhl invent to excite the populace against hira, which would end in his destruc-

To forward their malicious and infernal deligns, the OFFICER OF THE REVENUE before-mentioned, although the house of which he was a portner had, unmolefied, three menths before landed teas, used every means in his power, perfonally, and by the interest of his partner, who is undertaker of the public buildings, and by the means and affiftance of every friend and dependant they had in the neighbourhood; endeavoured to fir up the populace against Mr. Stewart in which they proved but too successful; for having depicted his proceedings as a crime of the most atrocious nature, giving out "that it was done intentionally to entall flavery and heavy taxes on the Americans, and to firike at the solof, and tear up, every privilege British subjects policied on the continent of America," the minds of the people were fo inflamed, that they threatened death to Mr. Stewart, and desolation to his store and

The mib of Maryland, like the common people of all countries, are ever ready to receive the first impressions, and being too lazy, or too ignorant, to enquire or examine into causes or complaints, they are ever violent in their proceedings; and when a notion is once impressed on them, it is fearcely to be effaced by reason. Can it then be surprizing that the committee, who met to enquire into the merits of the Milir, (inflamed as THEY were by the incendiaries who fet them on) could not put a ftop to their rage, though a great majority of the committee were of opinion that the destruction of the tea, and a public acknowledgment of the fault from the parties, was a sufficient atonement for the trespass? Is it surprizing that this should not appeale, when the death or destruction of Mr. Stewar only could have fatiated their vengeance?

To avert so great a calamity, some of Mr. Stewart's friends proposed, "that the vessel with the tea on board should be immediately bornt," which was executed almost as soon as proposed, and the happy expedient had the desired effect. The mischief they had perpetrated, and the blaze of the vessel pleased and appealed the populace, and in some measure, though it may be presumed not to the extent of their wishes, gratified the malicious and interested, and faved Mr. Stewart, if not from death and deftruction, at least from ruin, tar, and feathers.

This difturbance happened in the absence of the governor, who was then on his passage from England; but had he been on the fpot it could not have been prevented, for the civil power in Annapolis, though the capital of Maryland, and refidence of the governor, is unable to cope with, or curb the fury of an exaspera. ted people, there are no military in the province. AMERICANUS.

Calvert County; 3th April, 1775-

TN confequence of an information received, that Mi Alexander Ogg, merchantat Hunting-Town had fold and was felling his goods at a greater advance upon the prime cost than was recommended by the provincial convention held at Annapolis in December 1774, the committee met at Hunting Town, on Saturday the acth March, and continued by adjournment till this day. Ordered that the clerk give notice to faid Ogg, and de-fire his attendance immediately before the committee, accordingly the attended, and produced his shop-notes and books, from which it appeared he had foldats much higher advance than 130 per cent. on the brime cost.

On notion resolved, the faid Org. has violated the affociation, and therefore eight to be deemed an enemy to the cause of America.

Signed per order,

PAT. SIM SMITH, clk. pro temp.

HEREBY publicly acknowledge that I have, but with no finiter intention, violated the American aflociation, in felling feveral articles of my last cargo at
more than 450 per cents, advance upon the prime cost.

My goods were imported wid Philadelphia, and confequently were much more chargeable than if imported
directly into this more chargeable than if imported directly into this province. This extraordinary expence thought, I had a right to reimburse myself, but I find I was mitaken... I am forry I have offended, I am will-inall give credit in every article, where I have charged a farthing more than 150 per cent. upon, the prime cold:
(And as my character, us a vender of goods, has hitherto been very irreproschable, and I have been as zealous an afferter of eil of freedom as any man upon the continent, my sphere of life considered, I hope the public will forgive this, offence, more especially as it has been owing to a missangement of the matter, and not been owing to a misapprehension of the matter, and not

to any delign of taking advantages of the scarcity of goods that now prevails. ALEXANDER OGG.

Advertisements omitted, will be inferred next weeking C. U S. T. O M - HOU S. E. ENTERED.

Ship Baltimore; James Hanrick; from London. Schooner Harriott William Lawrence, from Virginia, Snow Betfey, William Waud, from Ille of May. Schooner Peggy, John Dothrop, from Salem. Brig Dolphin, James Scott, from Plymouth, N. E.

CLEARED.

Schooner Sally, Edward Wonycott, for Virginia. Schooner Pattley, John! Carpenter, for ditto Ship Friendship, George Gould, for Milford Brig Christy, Andrew Lee, for Cork.
Ship Dulany, Thomas Jarrold, for Milford.
Schooner Welcome, Johna Paine, for Madeira.
Sloop Baltimore Packer, John Gwyn, for Virginia. Brig Henry and Joseph, Henry Tukill, for Drogheda.

Just opened, and to be fold by the fubscribers, at their

Rore, on the head of the dock. NEAT affortment of flampt cotrons and calicoer-A few pieces of next bed-furniture—a good affortamentof three quarter and yard wide Irish linens, from also 3% cost; --yard and half quarter Irish and Russia of the cost of the second the angs-German dowles-a few pieces of ofnabrig, and Welch cottons-a large affortment of mens neatest made fi res-feine twine.

They have also for fale, a large affortment of clothes, English doub'e and single refined touf sugar --- Cheshire and double Gotter cheefe --2 few groce of porter, and port wine-a few quarter casks of old Madeira and Lifbon wine-old spirits, and rum by the hagshead, quarter cafe, or gailon --- mo'affes -- Mufcowado fugar---coffee---checo ate, &:. &c

THOMAS C. WILLIAMS, and Co. N. B. Have likewife for fale, excellent country made beer, in quarter casks; made by Mc Isaac Perkins, in Kent county. It is much superior to any over made in this province, it being entirely clear of the common impaky take.

JOSEPH TOMLIN, C

from London,

At his shop near Mrs, Chilton's costee house, in

Market-street, Baltimore town.

MAKES and fells all kinds of stays, and jumps, of pack-thread and bone, of the newest fashion. L'kewise sulteens and slips for children, equal to any made in London. Those ladies that please to honour him with their commands, may be affored of having their work done with the greatest care and expedition.

THERE is at the Queen-Tree Patuxent, a boat drifted on the manor shore, deep sided, built be cedar, and has two hearts painted on her Rein. The o vner may have her again; on proving property, and paying charges.

JUST PUBLISHED, And to be fold by William Aikman, bookfeller and fationer, Annapolis.

1. JOURNAL of the whole proceedings of the continental congress, with General Gage's letter to P. Randolph, Eig; and the petition to the king.

2. An essay on the constitutional power of Great Britain over the colonies.

Likewise a variety of the latest political pamphlets.

W. Aikman lias got a few pieces of Scotch Holland, that coft as 8d per yard, which he will fell for 51 108 (4 w)

Cheffer town, April 10, 1775.
ANTHONY BANNING,

Hath juff imported in the Hannah, Capt. Ruffell, from Barbadoes, PARCEL of choice rum and old fpirit fit for A present use, which will be fold cheap by the quantity. He has also for fale, excellent demarara spirit, in puncheons, quarter cases, and kegs, at 78 6d per fallen.

To be fold by SHAW and Calsholm, cabinet and chair-makers, in Church-firster, Annapolis,
OUANTITY of mahogany, in logs, plank, and
board inde variety of tooking-glaffes in Mahogany frames. They likewife do various kinds of

Nottingham, April 2, 1775.

INTEND to go to England this spring, therefore all persons indebted to me, and those who have any claims against me, are hereby deal to come and settle their accounts, with a way JAMES, FRY.

OTICE is hereby given to the inhabitants of Anne-Arundel county, that I will attend at the house of Mrs. Jemima Selby, on the head of South river, on Saturday the agth day of April next; at Samuel Marsell's, on Monday the first day of May; at William Simpson's, on Tuesday the second day of May; at Mr. Thomas Gasaway's, on Taursday the fourth day of May; on Saturday the fourth day of May; on Saturday the fourth day of May; on the tentil day of June, to receive the public dues, lawyer's and officer's sees, and the thirty-two per poll; alo the balances due me on account of quit rents. a'so the balances due me on account of quit rents.
And as I have declined farming his lordsup's quitrents, and a large number of balances heing due to me on that account, those who are in Areare, are hereby requested to discharge the same: A neglect of which will compel me to take compulsive measures for the recovery thereof, which will be difagreeable to WILLIAM NOKE, theriff.

TAKEN up as a firsy by: Thomas James, a black, mare, about to hands high, has a firr in her forchead, and a fmall, white spot to her back, brand. ed on her near buttock thus NV, and appears to be about S or to years old. The owner may have ber again, on proving property, and paying charges.

Talbot court house, April 9, 1474. De fold by the subscribers, all their goods on d; confisting of a variety of articles, which with the addition of lome linens, will make out a good fpring affortment. A person inclinable to begin the merchantile business at this place, where there will be good opening, and will purchase the goods aforemen. tioned, may rent the kore-house now made use of by us, with all the conveniences thereto belonging. As, the fettlement of this partnership account is earnesly requested, all persons indebted, are desired to settle and pay of their balances.

CHAMBERLAINE and Comp.

To be fold at public vendue, on Tuesday the agth day of this infant, at the dock in Annapolis,

LARGE schooner flat, which has not been built A above ten months; the is twenty-nine feet keel, twelve feet beam; and shree feet eight inches in the holes the is full rigged, and is a swift failor; and being more particularly built for the owners use by his brothers, in all likelyhood is well done; but fiace. that the owner is dead, and fae is now to be fold by that the owner is dead his mother, living in the fwamp.

SUSANNA TUCKER.

. Baltimore, April 3, 1775.

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TO BE S.O.L. D,

BRICK house, frusted on Market-fireet, in

Baltimore town, has been built two years, is
forty-two feet front, and forty-four, deep, has four
rooms on each floor, and is, well adapted for a merchant, having a good flore and counting house; the
lot is two hundred and twenty-fix feet deep, extending
from Market freet, to German lane.

from Market-fireer, to German-lane.
Also a tract of land situated on the north branch of Shannado il viver, in Augusta county, Virginia, containing 210 acres, cailed the Great Plain, remarkable for the fertility of the foil there is on the faid tract, a merchant mill, faw-mill, and oil-mill, all in good repair, and in the dryest mann, pentifully supplied with water from a never filling ipring, the fource of which is not more than a quarter of a mile from the

Also one other tract near the former, containing

270 acres of good timbered land. Also one other tract anjoining the first mentioned racl, containing 570 acres. Extraordinary good land,

proper for hemp, grain, or grais.

Also one other tract adjoining the second menti-

oned tract, containing 253 acres.

For further particulars concerning the lands, apply to Alexander White, Efq.; in Winchester, who will give directions how the lands and mills may be viewed, and is impowered to dispose of the same.

We intending to decline the dry goods trade, have upon hand about three thouland pounds sterling cost of goods, which we yould dispose of on very moderate terms. 8 w SHBURNER and PLACE-

Prince George's county, April 3, 1775.
To be fold to the highest bidder, on Monday the 17th

instant, on the premises, HREE hundred acres of land, whereon William Deal lately lived; the land lies a fquare, well watered and timbered; there is about to or 15 acres eafily cleared into meadow, the land is very fertile. Likewife 100 acres lying in a long fquare, adjoining Mr. Walter Williams, both tracts within two miles of Baldwin's tavern. The title and terms will be made known on the day of the JEREMIAH BELT

To be fold on Monday, the eighth day of May next, by the subscriber, pursuant to the last will and teltament of James Sotkoron Briscoe, deceased,

TRACT of land lying in St. Mary's country A containing upwards of two hundred acres, there are valuable improvements on the land, to wit; a dwelling-house with three rooms on a floor, with a good kitchen and all other convenient out-houses, barns, tobacco-houses, gables, &c. there are about twenty acres of very fiae meadow land, part of it cleared. The land is about four miles from Paraxent river, and about the same distance from Cole's Warehou'e. To be fold at the fame time and piace, a likely young negro wench, and two children, by we MARY BRISCOE, Executrix.

Baltimore county, Patapice Neck, April 3, 1775. TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

For appprending a Runaway.

TAMES, a mulatte flave, sometimes known by the name of Vulcan, but commonly answers to the name of Buck, took on absupt leave of his everseer last Wednesday, and has not yet returned; he is a dark mulatto, about a feet 9 incheshigh, strong made, feasible, artiul, and deceptive la conversation, firm and daring in his efforts to perpetrate villainy; the of mild temper, and plausible in speechs he has frequently travelled through a considerable part of this and forse part of the province of Penniylvania; is well known, it is supposed, in the boroush and county of Lancaster, and is acquainted with Philadelphia; may probably therefore re-visit those places. His working cloaths were a home manufactured long cloth wailtcoat with fleeves, and breeches, yarn flockings, ofizibrig fhirt, and good fhoes, nailed with hobs: he is possibled of and has taken; with him a blud German ferge coat, a green broad cloth vek, two pair of cotton and one pair of thread flocking; two white fhirts ruffled at the breaft, a-good caffer hat with band and buckle, a pair of good gumps, with a pair of duble rimmed fiver buckles. He has a mark of distinction, which from modelty, or some other motive, he is care ful to conceal; one of his ears (but which is forgot) is remarkably less than the other. The above reward will be paid if he faould be taken up out of the prowill be paid if he faculd be taken up out of the pro-vince, or 60 miles from Baltimore topa, in the pro-vince, and brought flome, five pounds if at the dif-tance of 40 miles, three lines if 30, and forty fail-lings if 20 miles, with reasonable travelling expences, including the legal charge under the act of affembly, by

> was thele Wing berry eller in ours each his an muit be provided