The eligibility of the Sierra Leona scheme is so forming a design of erecting a sugar colony on the the blood of his friend general Butler. banks of the river Gambia, in Africa; they are the ready proved that sugar will thrive exceedingly well neral Butler's. there; and the Sierra Leona company are proceeding in such a parfimonious manner, that they may be excelled with great facility.

It is understood, that application to parliament will be made in the ensuing sessions, for the purpose of

sanctioning the latter scheme.

Dec. 6. Among other fingular properties of charcoal, it has lately been discovered by a gentleman at Petersburgh, that all sorts of glass vessels and other utenfils may be purified from long retained smells and of its offensive smell, and rendered transparent by to every cask of water; it being only necessary after- following resolutions, viz. wards to strain the water off, when wanted, through a linen bag.

November 12.

In Madrid and Lisbon, the rates of every kind of provisions, according to the different qualities of each, are regulated by the magistrates, as the retail prices are calculated and averaged by those of the wholesale, and monopolies of all forts are obviated, as the punishment, on proper information, is both a heavy fine and long imprisonment; in all the states or petty principalities along the extended coast of the northern part of Africa it is the same. The late Frederick of Prussia adopted such measures as to prevent every sort of extortion or monopoly whatever. In free countries, however, rigorous proceedings would be considered as trenching on the liberties of the subject, but the wisdom of parliament we hope, will devise some wholesome laws, in order to arm magistracy with sufficient powers to prevent an evil which is extending to the sale of almost every article and necessary of

By letters from America we learn, that the affairs of that republic are in the most prosperous situation, and the public debt gradually liquidating. Large fums have been granted for carrying on internal navigations, and the wisdom of their senators, as well as the activity of individuals, are directed to the general happiness. We are concerned to find by those letters that the emigrations from this kingdom are confiderable, some thousands being mentioned as having arrived there from hence within this year. A fociety has been formed at Philadelphia for the protection and we have experienced from this circumstance; the one relief of such as quit this country and may require state trusting our defence to the other, till we have pecuniary and other assistance. Can any thing speak more forcibly to our legislators than this? If the best wealth of a nation is deprived from its population, shall we negtect to find our people employment, and not preclude the necessity of searching for it elsewhere? There are opportunities sufficient; uncultivated tracts present themselves for the purpose, and plans have been offered. Let us, therefore, apply to this important object, and extend the happiness of our fellow subjects in the spot of their nativity.

The London prints affert, that there are more sugars on the importers hands than they can find warehouses to contain; consequently there is no scarcity. The high price is attributed principally to the large monopolies of fome rich individuals, and so great a drawback on exportation being allowed.

PITTSBURGH, February 18.

Last Sunday the detachment of the 2d United States regiment, under the command of ensign Sullivan, (after being obliged to return on account of the snow) commenced their march a second time for Fort Franklin, and from the information that has fince been received, there appears a more favourable prospect of its being able to accomplish it.

Extract of a letter from lieutenant John Jeffers, to the printer, dated Fort Franklin, February 9, 1792.

" As you wish to know what news in this quarter, here, and in my opinion he is as friendly as one of our division of the army destined for the Cape had emown people-He has advised me to take care, for, barked previous to her departure. This division consaid he, you will soon have a chance to let the world fifted of 2500 men, part of the 18,000 that were know whether you are a soldier or not. When he decreed by the national assembly (others say only went off he ordered two chiefs and ten warriors to re- 6000)main here and scout about the garrison, and let me know if the bad Indians should either advance against proached so near the town of Cape François, as to be me or any of the frontiers of the United States .- He fired upon from the batteries -The prices of all Westthinks the people at Pittsburgh should keep out spies India produce excessively high, flour from five to six towards the Salt Licks, for he fays by and bye he dollars a barrel, a dull sale. thinks the bad Indians will come from that way.

of a shot.

Broken Twig, & Seneca chief, told the Complanter much believed in the city, that several merchants are in my presence, that he must rise to war and revenge

Big Tree and John Deckard, Seneca chiefs, demore encouraged to hope for success as it has been al- clared they will each of them have two scalps for ge-

> "From these observations you may see there are Seneca's who I think may be relied on as real friends to the United States."

> AT a meeting of the frontier inhabitants living on the Ohio river, in and near Holliday's Cove, held on Saturday the 4th day of February, 1792 .- The following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Colonel RICHARD BROWN, Chairman.

WE, a number of inhabitants living on the Ohio taints of every kind, in the easiest and most perfect river, in and near Holliday's Cove, justly alarmed at manner, by rincing them out well with charcoal re- our fituation, in confequence of the late defeat of the duced to a fine powder, after their groffer im- American army, under the command of major-genepurities have been scoured off with sand and pot-ash: ral St. Clair; and contemplating the dreadful prospect That people whose breath smells strong from a scor- before us, if no timely and effectual relief is afforded butic disposition of the gums, may at any time get us; ourselves, our families, and property exposed to perfectly rid of the bad smell by rubbing and washing the cruelties and ravages of a subtle and a barbarous out the mouth thoroughly with fine charcoal powder. enemy-Relying, however, on the energy of the ge-This simple application, at the same time renders the neral government, and fully satisfied that nothing will teeth beautifully white. And that brown (or other- be wanting for our safety, which a wise and active ad- four men had been sent out to reconnoitre the field of wise coloured) putrid stinking water may be deprived ministration can effect; yet to shew that we are not action; where they found 538 dead bodies, naked and unworthy of protection, but are willing and ready by means of the same substance. Hence he thinks it our own exertions, to promote and facilitate the exewould be of use for preserving water sweet during sea cution of any plan, which the wisdom of government voyages, to add about 5lbs. of coarse charcoal powder may see best for our defence; Have entered into the

> Resolved, That the river Ohio is the safest and easiest maintained frontier line on this side the mountains, and we bind ourselves by the most sacred ties of honour and good faith, to keep up, support and defend the same to the last extremity.

> Resolved, That the better to put in execution the foregoing resolution, and the better to secure our own safety, and particularly that of our women and children, places of strength must be erected within our bounds, in such convenient places as may be hereaster fixed upon.

> Resolved, That draughting the frontier inhabitants, to serve on militia duty in any other part of the country but where they themselves reside, is equally unjust, oppressive, and impolitic; and that an address on this tubject, be drawn up and presented to the lieutevant of this county; and ordered, that David Bruce and William Sutherland, Esquires, be a committee to draw up and present the same, together with a copy of these resolutions.

> Resolved, That every member of this meeting shall bind himself, and we do hereby bind ourselves in the facred bands of honour and good faith, each of us to keep in good order at least one gun, and have always in readiness a sufficient quantity of ammunition, to be prepared at a minutes warning to repel any attack which may be made upon this part of the frontiers, where we inhabit.

Resolved, That an address be drawn up and prefented to the lieutenant of Washington county, stating to him the peculiarity of our local fituation, being a frontier to both states, representing the neglect which been totally forgot by both, and praying him [if draughts from the militia of his county are ordered down to cover the river] not to overlook this part of the frontier; and resolved that James Campbell, and David Bruce, Esquires, colonel Richard Brown, and William Ledlie, be a committee to draw up and present the said address, with a copy of these resolutions.

Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be pub-

lished in the Pittsburgh Gazette. Signed by order of the meeting.

RICHARD BROWN, chairman.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1. The latest advices from St. Domingo are still fraught with disastrous incidents. Early in January, the mulattoes (in revenge for the capture of one of their armed cutters with twenty-five men on board, who were put to death) massacred all the whites then in their power, or that they could get hold of for some time after. About the middle of the same month they furprised Port Piedmont, on the Tiberoon shore, and put eighty white men, women, and children to death. The whole of the southern district of the island is now in the hands of the mulattoes, the town of Aux Cayes and Jacquemel excepted, the former of which places is strongly fortified, with a camp about two miles advanced.

A frigate had arrived at the Cape, from France, I have only to observe that the Cornplanter has been with 150 soldiers on board, and accounts that the first

On January 21, detachments of the negro army ap-

In a late English paper, the produce of the British "In a conversation with the Complanter I ob- West-India islands, in the article of sugar, is rated as NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers inserved, that I should soon have goods to pay him for follows: Jamaica, 90,300 hhds. Barbadoes 25,000, those which were taken from him and his people when Antigua 23,000, Grenada 30,000, Montserrat 5500, Frederick county, at March court, for a commission my boat was ascending the Allegany last spring.—I Nevis 3000, St. Vincent 6000, Dominica 3000, Tor- to establish the bounds and lines of the following tracis likewise told him that I had a large quantity of powder tola 2000, making in the whole 212,800 hogsheads .- of land, viz. RETIREMENT CORRECTED, and HALFand lead for the Chippawas. He replied, that he Anguilla, and some other small English islands, make Moon, lying in Frederick county, agreeably to an act hoped the Chippawas would come to receive their some sugar, but none for exportation. In different of the general assembly, entitled, An act for marking powder and lead when he and his warriors came to islands the hogshead differs considerably, it being fre- and bounding lands. Lim gold and receive their goods, for, I have a great plenty of pow- quently 1800wt. gross in Jamaica, and oftentimes not der and lead, and I am willing to make them a present more that a thousand or twelve hundred weight in the islands to windward.

Extrast of a letter from Cape François, January 23; 1792, received per the brig Pratt, capt. Florence.

The drums beating to arms last night was occa: sioned by the negroes wading through the river, and furprising a small fort at the hospital, which they took, and fired several shot into town; several whites were killed, and seven negroes taken prisoners, six of whom were hanged about twelve hours after, and one brutala ly mangled by breaking his arms and legs made faft to a cross, and there left to die."

FREDERICK-TOWN, February 25.

This afternoon, 5 o'elock, the friends and relations of lieutenant Benjamin Price, (who received a severe wound in the late engagement with the Indians) were highly gratified by the safe arrival in this town, of that brave and gallant young officer .- The following is a correct statement of the intelligence the printer received from the above mentioned gentleman:

That, on Wedn sday, the first of this month, !... in company with colonel Darke, left the Crab-Orchard, and proceeded to Shepherd's-town, in Virginia. where they arrived on Friday, the 24th; that general Wilkinson had been appointed to the command of the second United States regiment; that a sergeant and scalped, but could not discover, amongst them, the corple of general Butler; that colonel Gibson, who it was thought would recover, died of his wound on the 28th of December; and that no battle had taken place (as lately reported) between general Scott and the

ANNAPOLIS, March 8.

On Sunday the 19th ultimo, left the city of Philadelphia for the Cherokee country, the fix Indian chief who arrived there on the 29th of December last: together with the squaw that went with them. They were attended with fix waggons, containing their baggage, provision, &c. and accompanied by a white girl, who had smitten the heart of one of the chiefs, during his residence in that city; and it is said, has consented to become his wife.

"On Sunday evening the 4th instant, departed this life, aged 32 years, Mrs. MARY STONE, the amiable consort of the hon. JOHN HOSKINS STONE, Eigs of this city; she was a firm and sincere Christian; her virtues were of a Heavenly cast—her understanding of a superior kind—her beauty, or what is more than beauty, her white robed innocence, is contrasted by the driven snow-her person, like her amiable temper and engaging manners, finely and highly polished and formed-her undissembled goodness remote from all ostentation-yet in all points religiously exemplary-but ah! how vain were all these accomplishments and endearing charms-how vain the luttre of her sprightly eye or bloom of her transcendent beauty -now unable to secure the lovely possessor from the savage violence of death !- How ineffectual the universal love and esteem of her numerous friends and acquaintance—the unremitted fondness of her distracted husband-or even the virtuous and spotless integrity of her life and character, to prolong her days, or procure a short reprieve, to remain a divine example to her family, her friends, and the world."

By his EXCELLENCY

James Brice, Esquire, PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS it is provided by the thirty-second article of the constitution and form of government, "That upon the death, resignation, or removal out of this state, of the governor, the first named of the council, for the time being, shall act as governor, " and qualify in the same manner, and shall imme-"diately call a meeting of the general assembly, " giving not less than fourteen days notice of the meeting, at which meeting a governor shall be appointed in manner aforesaid for the residue of the " year." And whereas his excellency GEORGE PLATER, Esquire, late governor of this state, departed this life on Friday the tenth instant, I have therefore, in virtue of the above power and directions, appointed Monday the second day of April next for the meeting and holding of the general assembly of this state, of which the several sheriffs are hereby enjoined to give public and due notice.

GIVEN at the city of Annapolis, under the seal of the state of Maryland, this sifteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thoufand seven hundred and ninety-two.

IAMES BRICE. By his excellency's command, T. JOHNSON, junior, sec. GOD SAVE THE STATE.

tend petitioning the honourable the judges of

HUGH FERGUSON, senior, JOHN FERGUSON. February 10, 1792.

By virtue of a writ of fa county court, to me READY. MONEY, at 12 o'clock, on the

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Annapolis, February

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