

HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

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A Member of the Hatfield Convention, in answer to the Old Republican upon some of his observations.

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I shall now say something upon the Old Republican's observations upon the 16th article of the constitution...

And here I beg leave to remark, that the striking instance before us, most convince us, of what necessity, of how great importance it is to society, that we early impress upon the minds of our youth, our children, a due sense of right and wrong...

It would be redeemed this way, is a palpable mistake: For he acknowledges its necessity all the while the tax is collecting, and that every one falls or not, as he judges for his interest...

But before I enter upon this, I will premise, that whenever a tax is levied upon any community, 'tis the indispensable duty of the government to levy it in such a manner, that it shall operate in an equal manner as possible among the several members of the community.

have paid this tax at 20s. on the pound, others at 15s. others 10s. and others at 6s. And that they were such members of the community, that paid the tax first, as zealously and cheerfully comply with the requisitions of government, and ought to be encouraged.

My countrymen, I conjure you (who I know have a honest heart, and who have espoused the cause of the unhappy insurgents in my neighbourhood, and who are from principle also hearty advocates for the support of a republican government) to make one solemn pause, and then I will lead you to that prospect, that if you are not paid recovery, will make you cry out, who shall deliver us from this (no as the apostle did) body of sin, but from this band of tyrants.

Their parents and sister. These warriors had disagreed about whose property the girls should be, as they jointly had seized them; and to terminate the dispute, agreeable to the abominable usage of the savages, it was determined by the chiefs of the party, that the prisoners who gave rise to the contention should be destroyed; and that their captors should be the principal agents in the execrable business.

NEW LONDON, Oh. 20.

We mentioned in our last that the Superior Court then sitting here, had passed sentence of Death on the prisoner Hannah Occulby, for the murder of Eunice Boiles.

Hannah, prisoner at the bar—agreeable to the laws of the land, you have been arraigned, tried and convicted of the Crime of Murder—a murder attended with circumstances of peculiar aggravation.

Nothing now remains but to pass the painful sentence of this court—which is that you be returned from hence to the goal from whence you came, and from thence to be carried to the place of execution—and there be hanged by a rope to the neck, between the heavens and earth, until you are dead, dead, dead, and may the Lord, of his infinite goodness and free-creign grace, have mercy on your Soule.

Another trial infinitely more solemn and awful than what you have here passed through, before that God against whom you offended,—at whose bar the deceased child will appear as a swift witness against you;—and you will be condemned and confined to an everlasting punishment—unless you now obtain a pardon by confessing and sincerely repenting of your sins and applying to his sovereign grace through the merits of his Son Jesus Christ for mercy, who is able and willing to give the greatest offenders that repent and believe in him.

Strong's Almanack For 1787, to be sold by the gross, dozen or single, at the Printing-Office in Northampton, CASH, Writing-Paper, &c. given for old and old Fish-Nets.

The DYING PROSTITUTE. An ELEGY. WEEP o'er the miseries of a wretched maid, Who sacrific'd to man her health and fame;

BOUGHTEN PINE, OR 4.

A correspondent has favoured us with the following affecting narrative, which he had from a credible eye witness of the whole transaction.

FREDERICK Manhem, was an indentured German, who with his family consisting of himself, his wife, daughter 18 years of age, and Maria and Christina his youngest children and twins, about 16 years old, resided near the river Mohawk, eight miles west of Johnston.

The party to which these savages belonged, consisted of fifty warriors, who after securing 23 of the inhabitants and firing their houses, retired for four days with the utmost precipitancy, all they were quite safe from pursuit.

At length, with countenances distorted with fury, and with hideous yells, the two savages who had captor'd the unfortunate Maria and Christina, leaped into the midst of their circle, and dragged those ill fated maidens shrieking from the embraces of their companions, among whom were