beef, which at 4d. per lb. would amount to The old emission currency redeemed and brought into

the treafury, at the rate of ope i for 75, amounted to

L-759,346 17 The above expense, it is manifest, was occa-

floored by the war.

The account of the manner in which the money &c. received for taxes, &c. bas been expended, includes all the warrants that have been drawn on the Treasurer from October 1781, to October 1786, the expense of civil government October 1786, the expense of cavil government, to wit, the Governor, Council, Senate and House of Representatives, Members of Congress, Judges and Attorney-General, Secretary and Treasurer and Clerks, Commissary-General, Chaplain, Mcsiengers, Committee for revising the laws, Sec. would, according to this account, be ninety thousand five hundred and forty-four pounds fifteen shillings and two pence, for the laft five years : but we find that near the close of say ne years: out we not mat near the cone of, the paper-churrency, warrants often times were the paper-churrency warrants often times were not drawn until a confiderable time after the fervices were performed. In the warrants mentioned in the above account in favour of the at their respective homes, in examining matters at their respective homes, in examining matters. members of the General Court and of the Con-gress, only, five thousand fix hundred and nineteen pounds 8. Id was for fervice performed falary of the prefent judges, is left than the fala-before October 1781, notwithflanding which by and perquiftes of the former Judges, we shall consider the above sum of ninety thouwe that consider the above sum of marty mou-fand five hundred and forty-four pounds fiften fhillings and two pence, as wholly the expende of civil government the last five years; it will then follow that eighteen thouland one hundred and eight pounds nineteen fhillings, has been the annual expense of government; about one half of this fum is for the fervice of the House of Representatives; their travel is paid by the of Representances, their traver is pain by the flate, but their attendance is ultimately paid by the towns they respectively represent; their tra-vel is less than one fifth part of the whole sum allowed them, and therefore four-fifths of the expence of the Representatives is not so properly the charge of the common wealth in general as of the particular towns that choose them. The of the particular towns that choose them. The ficate under the province feal, 22 engrolling acts fessions of the General Court since the war, and laws, 6s. each, every commission of a Jufhave necessarily been frequent and lengthy.

A revision of the laws was found necessary, and has taken much time: the matters to be attended to have been validy numerous, and a far greater variety of difficult and important questions have arisen than formerly, upon which the people in different parts of the country were divided in fentiment; as the Representatives brought to Court the views of their conftituents, the fellions

We shall state for your information on this subject an account of the salaries and emoluments the feveral officers of government, before and

of the feveral officers of government, beior and fince the revolution.

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the jurisdiction of that Court has been much en-larged, new powers have been given to them to permit the falc of lands; they are now the Supreme. Court of Probate, they have juris-diction in all cases of divorce and almony, which heretofore belonged to the Governor and Coun-cil. A Court is also holden in the county of Lincolne In confideration that their was greatly increased, by an act of February to each of their falaries, to commence January ift, 1784, and continue until January 18, 1787; they are restrained by the continuous from receiving any other emolument whatever; all the fees now taken by them, being dedocted out of their falsof law which are continued for their examination and judgment; and it is supposed that the

tion received 2671, per annum, and was Coun-cellor during the time he was in office: the of-fice in which his buffest was done, was found him by the government, helides which an annual grant from 100 to 1201, was made him for ex-

The prefent Treasurer has 350l. with a house and office, his where time is employed in the business, and he cannot have any other advantage

The Secretary uncer the former administration, received 1401, per annum, befides his fees, which are supposed to amount to 2001, more, in the following manner, to wit: For every certiand laws, 6s, each, every committon of a jut-nice of Oyer and Terminer and Indice of the Peace, 6s. 8d—every committion under the great feal, for place of profit, 6s. 8d—every or-der of the General Court for the benefit of par-ticular persons, 6s. 8d.—every writ for electing Representatives, 5s. 8c. 8c.—and yet his time, was not half employed, and additional grants up-

on many occasions were made him.

The prefent Secretary has a falary of 250l. per

Before the war the province had two Agents at the Court of Great-Britain, who received a fa-

lary of 4001 lawful money each.

The Delegates at Congress, received for the last year, thirty-three shillings per day, while they were in service; at the last May sellion, it was

withstanding the business was far lefs than it is other offices, as Judges at least, were in other offices, as Judges of Probate, Counfellors, &c.

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For the Hamps.

Offered in your Gezette, No. 13, a mean of the Hadey Convention undertook to allow the Hadey Convention and the Hadey Convention a

town, only certified that he heard the Modera-ton declare it was a vote for them to go.

I would further observe, that though at that meeting, by the help of minors and illegal voters, a Committee was chosen to take Care of the nors flock of powder; yet at a legal meeting, Detember Arb, the town very unanimously vot-ed, that they had no need of, nor business for error among ue, and that we shall hew to the world, that we are hearty friends mour excellent confitution and government.
From a Citizen of Balchertown.

HART/FOR'D, December 18. Weatehappy in being she fifth a amounce to the public, from authority, that the territorial dipate between the flates of Mallachufett and New York, was amically terminated by the Hon. Commissioners from those states on Saturday last. Commissioners from their trates on patturday lati-Thirdificitie, for the deciling of which a Federal Court had been appointed, has excited great at-tuden and occasioned much anxiety to the fin-ere friends of the union. The fueces of this aggretation does infinite honour to the Gensemenwho have conducted it on both fides with fo menuo nave consucted it on both indes with in much temper & wifeon. This friendly accommodation arous an important leffor, to States and sations in general; when we counded how much treature and blood have been expended, in disputes concerning territories much less va-

hable and extensive.
In the evening of the 30th of November last the dwelling house of Mr. Reuben Mettenger, of New-Hartford, accidentally took fire (while he with his wife were from home) & was confirmed. famed Two children, one 7, the other four

yatwork in every part of this State, fomenting Harwork in every part of this state, Idinenting seatherfies among the people, and promoting maintedlions, the first effay is faid to be to raife, slealoufy refeething as inshe United States, by industriously. Spreading reports that we were in ferry treaty with Great-Britain, and on any future merovance shelled once he pecantee; and then. ment meany with Great-Origin, site 3 and then, the emergency thallespouse hereaufe; and then, under specious pretences, to raise cabals in this bate induce the unwary to join in the netarious themes, to rife in opposition to legal au hority, and flop the course of justice. Arise ye freemen Vermont! Defend your injured independence! let no influous for preceptuate your ruin, by Refeating you to raife the arm of desperation a-gain your own life! liberty and property!

B O S T O N, December 15.

Litral of a letter from a gentleman at Worcelter, to his friend in this town.

Thiday Morning, Dec. 8, 1786.

"You have already heard of the proceedings of the influrements. to Trieffer. worning. After.

the infurgents, to Tuelday morning. After the court, where the court was adjourned, a guard was, placed at dealer the first the court was adjourned, a guard was, placed at dealer the first the court was adjourned, a guard was, placed at dealer the first the court, where the court was adjourned, a guard was, placed at dealer the first the court, where the court where the court, where the court was adjourned to first the court, where the court was adjourned to first the court was adjourned The presented to Judge Ward, the purport of which was to request the Court might be adjourn-

remine into great confusion, who called in all his men, he joined the council or convention of insists of men, amongst which was one that had the leaders, and actively the men of the summer of other men of the namber of other men qualified by law to his ladging with a strong guard. Centries were glaced along the firent you heights of his assumer of other men qualified by law to the other the question was put and carried in the affi maive by a majority of illegal voters. In confequence of which; the Fown-terk in the credentials of the pretended delegates from faid men, only certified that he heard the Moderator, declare it was a vote for them to go.

I would further observe, that though at that loaded—that no more warrants may be granted act of indemnity be paffed—the General Court to be called together fooner than the time fet for that purpose-and that no more courts he held until after a new choice of Representatives, &c. ed, that folly anging need of, nor formand-defeates in country convention, and also remand-ed the town flock of powder into the hands of the field-men. We hope that truth and reason will son g in a complete ascendant over fall-there excursion of the "Light Horfe." By the best information I can get they are much perplexcd what fleep to take—every generion is made to collect and keep their men together—thousands of untruths are propogated for this purpole, one of which I cannot help mentioning, viz. That the horsemen who took Shettuck, not content with cutting and hacking him to pieces, entered his house, put out an eye of a woman with a bay-oner, and stubbed another in the breast, and crusrelly beat and abused an infant—This story is now circulating in order to inflame the minds of people and exalperate them to By to arms; I am forry to add, that it has confiderable effect. But as the flory is untrue, it must have their cause firaily. About three o'clock in the afsertoon of Thurflay, Shays's men and a part of Wheeler's parallel to the amount of about 500, and began their march to Parton; it. is thought. they will proceed to Rutland, and a great part of them quarter in the barracks, for they give out that y do not mean to disperse till matters are settled; a number more, to the amount of perhaps too marched to the north part of the town, in ordo harcice to the north part or the rows, so of the care as it was Indico quarter at Bigelow's tavern, about 4 miles. Yesterday several celebrated character is our convention were in town, and had a construct with the leaders of the influgents in these men are undoubtedly guilty of great duplication. city; on one hand they pretend not to justify the men who rife in arms; and, on the other hand BENNINGTON, Vermont) Nov. 20 this cuttently reported, and the report gains credit, that feeret emiliaries from New-York and were placed as plual, the guard at the Courte-creames corrupted by their influence are feeret.

House was discontinued there, but kept up at the tavero, where a number of their leaders remaintavero, where a number of their leaders remained, and centries placed at almost every door, infide and out of the house. Captain Day on the
march from Springfield, with, it is laid, 200 menIf I may hazarda conjecture, the influrgents mean
for the prefent to keep their main body at Rutland; they will try to muster all their fitrength,
but want of provisions, &c. if nothing elle, will
prevent their keepingsogethera large number. I
think they cannot muster usual their instead force. think they cannot mufter in all their united force, in the three Counties of W. H. and B. more than in the three Countes of W. H. and B. more than 2000 men if they all turned out who would bear arms:—Provided there was a force against them, their number would be lefs, and when the well of ignorance which is now thrown ever them. by their leaders, thall be taken off, their number-must be very trilling. I finearly believe, all their leaders are now after, is, to contribe fome plan to fave themselves from punishment by go-vernment, and to fereen themselves from the

what has been transacted among the infurgents, fince writing to you this morning. The day has been spent by the leaders in consultation. I have fine writing to you this morning. Answer of the term in order to prevent "carriage, been spend by the leaders in confusion." On Wednesday morns, been spend to you this morning. Answer of their men, that Shays returned by fome of their men, that Shays returned by so of town on his return home, by a guard last eyening (himfelf alone and privately) and is

For the Hangshier Gazette, No. 13, a member of the Hasley Convention undertook to inform the public of the doings of faid conventions in the fays there were 32 rowns repreferred, and 1 m informed that he recknowed Belterman ones of the town of the system parties of the system of the doings of faid convenions in the fays there were 32 rowns repreferred to complete his man one that was repreferred to complete his man one that was repreferred to complete his collected to him while a the barreckin Rutland, for the face of the fail guorance as well as Mr. "I am kc." who his guorance as well as Mr. "I am kc." who his figurance as well as Mr. "I am kc." who his figurance is the system of the fail convention on the first term of the first was repreferred to complete his the true, I think he different on this county and that of Hampshire.—Shays's who gave them the information. Day with his his rank from the belt information which comes through feveral hand that I can get, he has trist one with him, himself included a bour 50 mers are following him, and thefe are

"By the beff accounts I can get, Capt. Day received orders yefterday, by expreis from Capt. Shays, to march to Worcefter all the men he could raife. He hath spaced no pains to collect them. However Lexpect two thirds of the men. them. However, Lexuect two-thirds of the men, whom he expects, will fail him. Perhaps his party from Welfield and Welf. Springfield will confift of rot or 130 men. The mob party from Long-Meadow have this moment arrived, after two or three expresses fent thom; but their number is only four poor boys."

Shattuck, the state prisoner now in this town, is amply provided with all the necessaries and conveniences those for your necessaries.

conveniencies proper for any perion labouring under fuch 2 wound, as he received in his violent and oblinate refillance to the gentlemen who apprehended him; he is confamily attended by a number of refped falls gentlemen of the Faculty, and treated with all the formatity that could be full the formatity that could pollibly be thewn to any person whatever,

NORTHAMPTON, December 20.
A gentleman from East Springfield informs, that their delegate to the late convenion finished (agreeable to the doings of that town about a lagreeable to the doings of that town about a formight fince) his political extilence; and that on Priday last, his refurrection was attempted in a special meeting, by only the feehle efforts of eight or ten persons out of near one hundred.

The General Assembly of Virginia, in October last, passed a bill, enaching. "That from and after the passing thereof, no slave or slaves should be imported into that state, or if imported, besided as bill, which is the state of the passing thereof, and save or slaves should be imported into that state, or if imported, besided as bill and the state, or if imported, besided as bill and the state, or if imported, besided as bill and the state of the s

be imported into that flate, or if imported, be fold or bought by any person whatever, on penalty of forfeiting one thousand pounds for every flave is imported, and sive hundred pounds for every flave foold or bought—and likewise—nacting, that every flave imported contrary to the intent of this act, should upon such importation, become free."

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased—to appoint Col. Ifrael Keith, Ajutant-General of the milita of this Commonwealth, with the rank of Bigiradier-General.

rank of Brigadier-General. Col. Robert Oliver, of Cheffer, is apointed Deputy Ajutant-General for the fourth division

Deputy Ajutant General for the tourist division of militia in this Commonwealth.

The feltival of Sr. JOHN the evangilit, will be celebrate by the Mafer, Wardens and brethern of Hampthire Lodge, on Wednelday the 27th inft, at the Lodge-Room in Northampton.

Laft Thursday eyening the house of Mr. Higgins, of West-Hampton, (the family being from home) accidentally took fire and was entirely confumed, together with the household

Died laft Sunday morning, Mr. Selah Wright, in the 65th year of his age.

Belchertown, December 4, 1786.

AT a town-meeting held in this town, to transact town affairs, it was voted, by a great majority, to difinife their delegates to the late convention from any further attendance,-and they were accordingly difmiffed.
Teft, ELIJAH DWIGHT, T. C.

A Subfcription School.

where youths will be carefully and expeditionfly inftructed invarious branches of ufeful Literature. For terms and other particulars, Genglemen ars defired to apply to Col. Chapin of Hatfield.

December 16, 1986.