in the Courts of Common Pleas, which thall be commenced after the first day of January next (except actions in which the title of real estates is to be determined) unless it hath first been com-menced and proceeded upon before a Justice of the Peace, as is provided by this act.

the Peace, as is provided by this act.

Be it enacted by the authority aforetaid, That there shall be paid by the feveral Justices of the Peace, to the Collector of Excile in the county or district to which they respectively belong, for each and every writ, original fummons and execution, eight-pence; to be made up in the bill of cost, and paid at the same time, and in the same manner, as other duties of them required.

And be it further epacled, That this act shall

begin to operate and be in force, on, and after the first day of January next, and shall continue

1786. This Bill, having had three feveral readings, paffed to be enacled ARTEMAS WARD, Speaker.

In Senate, November 15th, 1786.
This bill, having had two leveral readings,

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, jun. Pefident. By the Governor—Approved.

JAMES BOWDOIN. True copy. Attest.
JOHN AVERY, jun. Secretary.

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. AM a poor woman, yet as I am one of those who are peaceable and faithful in Israel, I A who are peaceable and ratemum in tract, if pray to be heard. My advice once faved a city from ruin and a nation from mifery. My cry is now lift up to thele of my countrymen who have unificathed their fwords against their country, and aimed a deadly blow at the authority which God and their own appointment hath fet over them. Mi judged Friends hearken to the words them. Misjudged Friends bearen to the words of my mouth. To your Leaders, who have turned you out of the way of duty and prosperity, my faithful advice is, to bridle their ambition and not to fuffer their dangerous defigns to proceed any further, but to bow themselves to the laws and justice of their country; a country patient in forbearance and delighting in elemency. But my fears are that their men will not litten to my voice. Therefore to the generality of those who voice. Ancience to the generality of toole who have gone altray, I fpeak in the simplicity and sincepity of my heart. You know not the folly, the labour and the danger of your infatuated course. The author'ty whom you resist and the courie. The author's whom you reint and the brethern whom you dely in arms are your only friends, faithfully engaged to fecure to you, no lefs than to themfiltees, the bleftings of a good civil government and tational liberty. To those whose unweated and fallacious attempts have raised you in arms against the State, you are unraifed you in arms against the State, you are under no obligations of gratituds. They have promifed you lefs expence and greater liberty, richcs and equality under their management. Butare you not convinced by the glaring evidence
fet-before-you, that your liberty is as entire as a
fate of civil lociety will admit, and your government as cheap as will confift with your effectual protection? While those who have ftolen away your effections from your faithful friends and magistrates, have assumed to themselves su-perior ranks and offices, and have exercised a wi-der command and a more unlimited authority than your lawful officers ever defired or dared to exercife. Have you rashly given your assurance to cleave to them and their canse; consider the fallacies by which they obtained these assurance. es: confider your prior, your more rational and con:rouling obligations to your God and your country, by which all such rath and undustral then from the julice of the laws and deferred punishment, and to aid their defigns to gain pro-motion over you and your brethren. For these ends they endeavour to keep you ignorant of truth; to amufe with falle rumours and to alarm you with imaginary fears, and thus to drive you on to a flate of delperation. They would you on to a flate of desperation. They would perfuade you that you have no retreat; you must post forward and succeed or be miserable. But hear my voice, if you go forward, either to conquer or to be conquered, is alike misery to the greater part of you. Believe-them not, now is that time to return to your allegiance and to a state of security. The authors of our troubles are the great criminals, and as succeeding liable to punishment. Youghnous and safety is to withdraw from their party and renounce their withdraw from their party and renounce their party and renounce their party and renounce their party. able to punishment. Youshonour and safety is to withdraw from their party and renounce their corrupt pursuits. They have already, during these violent commotions, created to you more pain, expence and danger than you would have experienced from the government in the dicharge of your whole public debt, and in paying for your protection in many future years. Set down and compare the hazard and the cost, and injury whether your arachment is due to what me that whether your arachment is due to what me. For a whether your attachment is due to your ra-lers or to those interested men who have seduc-

forefaid. That no civil action shall be cognizable ed you from your fidelity and happinels. Con-in the Courts of Common Pleas, which shall be fider whether it concerns you to protect those fider whether it concerns you to protect those reftles, subjects, who have involved themselves in danger by their own folly and violence, or to in danger by their own long and rollines, in to protect you own lives, liberties and property, the dignity of your country and the well being of future generations. Your country now prays for your refloration, your happiness and prosperity. Your country has denounced and believe that she will verify her threatinings, That such as continue obstimately to break the peace and endanger the government, shall one day be pursued and overtaken by the vengeance of an injured community. Those who have before drawn you afide, will again allure and perfusade you to new infurrections. But hear the counfel of a mo-ther in Ifrael, those infurrections will be more the first day of January next, and shall continue dangerous to you than the former. Therefore, for the term of two years, and no longer.

In the House of Representatives November 13th, "my sons it inners entice you consent you than the former. Therefore, "my sons it inners entice you consent you walk not in the way with them; refrain your feet from their path. For their, feet run to evil feet from their path. For their feet run to evil and make hafte to fined blood." Lay afide the guilty fword of rebellion against the land of your your ears continue fill fealed to the voice of reason and duty, and you should be deluded again to affume unnatural arms; remember that e'er long you will be in evil plight; your leaders will puth you on to desperate and perisous attempts: but prefume upon no rath enterprize to feenist: but pretume upon no rain enterprize to fectire the authors of your mifery and danger. Deliver up the authors of your mitchief to the tribunal of justice; leave them to the laws of your infulted country. By my counfel, men in such desperate case have once been saved. I came to them in my wildom and they heard my voice, and threw the head of Sheba the son of Bichri over the wall, and the kingdom was quiet and happy. To you in like manner and with fimilar counfel I come in my wildom. For your own fakes, for your childrens fakes hear, bear the friendly voice of The WISE WOMAN of ABEL.

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

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Mr. PRINTER,

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hald of fire parson, and croading government to the necessity of competing them, by force of arms, to obedience and fusicition to the laws of the land?

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Mr. Printer,

I have the pleasure to inform the public, that the fift Club of the Robin Hood Society made its exit at Hatfield the 2d inflant after linguing illness of four months. The Club necessed, a mortal wound fountime fince by 2 well directed arrow from the quiver of the Old Republican—and finding itself in danger, called in its aid and affidance, at Hadley, the magic in fluence of the great Paysician of a neighborning Club:—It feems Dr. Worcester, not edicovering the true fource of the diforder, much officiously preferribed too large a doe of its powder of fedition,—its operation, was fractioned and the discharge so infectious, that preferring and the discharge so infectious, that prefers as well as good policy, has ever fince discard by the peaceable inhabitants, most cautionly to it would coming within its contaminating attropied would be coming within its contaminating attropied in the peaceable inhabitants, most cautionly to it would coming within its contaminating attropied in the peaceable inhabitants and the most direction, and inhaman.

The matter were followed with cold feeds to the more, wakefulness and the most direction is supported in the most of impending danger;—the Worcelle movement at fo inclement a feedon, is supposed. mors, wakeniness and the mou decanin appra-hensions of impending danger;—the Worceller movement ar so inclement a season, is supposed to have confirmed the diforder and hastened be fatal event. The Club had for some time benfatal event. The Club had for some time bear given over, and by the best conventional byte cians confidered as past recovery—yet sew 111, Faw, of its members possessed for its sew fidelity of the awful dissultant, though it had been long declining, 'is faid the agonies of death were very severe, and when, as suppossed wholly dead, and the Little had in the East closing its eyes, it revived so far at the Cast closing its eyes, it revived for at the Cast closing its eyes, it revived for at the Cast closing its eyes. A sew for the Cast closing its eyes. A sew for the Cast closing its eyes at the Cast closing its eyes. 

The friends of this renowned Club were in-confolable, and for two whole days their phys-cians made various experiments to reministe the lifelefs mais, and have even the affrontery in palm upon the world a production of two days later date, than its known existence. However Jater date, than its known existence. However, the fact is, the venerable remains of this all collightened and luminous body was decently interested in the family walls, under the greatistic rious Syngaroue, in "onfusion Alley. None of the flanting clercy belonging to the Club, sun of the Manufaige, who by some has been supposed to have a good talent at exhortation, and accasional meetings having been called upon for that purpose) per formed the service. The procession was as follows, viz.

The Corpse was neceeded by the Letter the content of the service of the service

The Corpfe was preceded by the Living Man in the East, with a long whits wand to clear the freets of little boys, who collected in the freets of little boys of little great, numbers, gazing at the wondrous novely,

-at his right hand, the GREAT, and only inmaining Masses of the Council of War, seepingover the petition of the Men at Arms, adde-Hed to the Governor and Council, which he can

Med to the Governor and Council, which be car
'ried open in his left hand.
Pall-Holders,
Earl of Greenfield, Earl of Chelterfield.
Duke Hamilton, Earl of Southwick.
It was argued, as their number was forer;
final, they must difference with two of the stead
number of pall-holders, as otherwife they from
make a very contempible figure in the rear.
The Club being composed of members attacted to an artists of the country, the bein

ed to an antient cultom in this country, the beit was therefore (upported by four of their elder fons, viz. General Pelham, Col. Luke Trump,

fone, viz. General Peinam, Col. Luke Almers. Col. Montague and Capt. Amberft.

The Chairman followed the Corfe at chie mourner, with his hat under his area and hivenerable locks covered with a white cap. Sguirying of what death he expected from to diep-Parfon Montague at his left hand, carrying before hims shumble requeft to the inhabitant of fore him a humble requelt to the inhabitant forchim a humble requelt to the inhabition of the feveral rowns in the county (fail to be draughted by the deceafed in its last memoral to lay aside their arms and petition the Legist-tue, for a redress of their grievances, at the same time giving the Chairman goodly confolation and advising to a preparation for his own haste-ing distolution,—the few remaining memora-closed the procession—It is fail forms for withe by-flanders, well wishers to the Club, although by-flanders, well withers to the Club, although they did not move in the procession, dropt a test on the mournful occasion.

The SPECTATOR.

N. B. Some have supposed that the brokes and scattered members of the former Club with by their magic wand, attempt its refurefiled upon the 3d. Tuesday of March next—other, better fkill'd in those matters, who saw the corple at the time of interment, declare, that there was then fuch manifest figns of putrefaction (for behold it (linketh) that nothing thort of the pos-Jan. 8, 1787.

Strong's & Bickerstaff's ALMANACKS, Fer 1787, to be fold at this Office.

PHILADELPHIA, December 23.

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We have the pleafure to inform the public, that French gentleman, who formetime fince marchafed a plannation hear this city, and last April planted therein fonce when as an experiment to afcertain how far this climate was familiable for the culture of the seams, has dealer and the contract the contract of the seams. he for the culture of the grape, has declered that his plants are in as advanced a flate at ed that his plants are in as advanced a flate at enfent, as they would have attained in three go that as they would have attained in three prefett, as they would have attained in three grans in Champague or Burguttdy. So well fa-paid is be with the iffue of this troup d'effai, that he means next fpring to devote ten acres to

rineyard. To the pa the patriotic American this will furnish mater for grateful thankfaiving to the Omnipo-cut Creator, whole munificent band has so am-ph supplied not only the needfaires but even coneniences of life to the inhabitants of this weltern reliences of life to the inhabitants of this weitern henifibers. Happy, thrice happy, would they be, did they avail iberafelves of their innumerable gaveral advantages; did they but learn to fourn at the commercial fetters which the artifice of the all world, and their own indolence, bave imposed

pon them; The comproller-general of this common wealth but delivered to the committee of ways and means, a letter, which has been printed by their der, containing a fatisfactory statement of the debu, expenditures and refources of Pennfylva-

ps. Among the general observations made by that officer, is the following, which must doubt-left give extreme pleafure to every good citizen:
"The debt of the state is continually decreasing by the sinking stands, whilst the revenues of the state, and means of difebarging it, are becoming more and more stables. coming more and more itable and product-

NEW-YORK, Dec. 27.
Laft Manday week, Mr. Benjamin Willliams of Eirabechnun, was his by a mad dog; and while we deplore the unbappy caraftrophe, feel spleare in informing him and the public, that here is a periou, living in Philadelphia, who are the malady, even after its arrival to the

PORTSMOUTH, (N. Hamp) Dec. 29.
The Court-House in Plymouth, in the county of Grafton, was on the fifth inft. entirely contract by fife. The fire had arrived to fuch a

inch before it was differenced, as rendered every fortto extinguish it abortive. It is supposed to are bein purposely set on fite by some incendaies, who, in feems, have taken this expedient rent theig folcen against the courts of justice.

B O S T O N, January 4. By the late arrivals from the West-Indies, we earn, that many of those islands, which are reby horricances, tornadoes and devastations, have oagain vifited by a florm of wind and rain note tehement than any one experienced fince the year 1780.—This florm happened on the 19th of the following the state of t ch, and the plantation walks all destroyed .--nuch, and the plantation waits all delitoyed. The final craft were driving on the final craft were driving on the country and the town much damaged. At Welmoreland, trees were fiript of their verdure, wannictana, (rees were stript of their verdure, and equatic birds of every fort were driven with resultable imperiodity against the trunks of the maistrose, and dalhed to pieces. The Rio Coger was rendered impassible for fiveral days. At lington, and Mantego-Bay, the form the hat Riedannies.

flom, which, when adopted, no doubt, will reflore the finking, and almost annihilated flate of
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No money money in the federal Treasury here

But five States represented in Congress ;the holidays keep them away, and their narrow powers do not require their being very punctu-

Whatever confequences may result to Job Shattuck, from the wound which he received du-ring his violent opposition to the Sheriff's posse, who was charged with the execution of a warwho was charged with the execution of a war-rant for apprehending him, it may be relied on, that fince his confinement in pribu he has lived in an upper-chamber, warm and comfortable, with a good fire-place, and capable of free ven-tiation, a room usually appropriated for dehtors, and accommodated with glafs-windows, where he has been provided with futiable bedding, fire-ing, and a faithful nurfe, and every other necella-ry, attended (until a few days fince) by a number of the faculty of the town:—and that on the auth ult his recovery was evident, nor only to the gentlemen who attended him, but was ex-perienced by the patient, and drew from him his approbation and acknowledgment—when, being perinced by the patient, and drew from him his approbation and acknowledgment—when, being indulged, by government, in the privilege, enjoyed by every other citizen, to choose his own phylician and furgeou, according to his own request, he was delivered into the care of Mt. Kitteredge, of Tukeshury, since which time, neither of the gentlemen, who had attended, have seen him or been consulted in his case."

(It is to be remarked, that the patient at this time acknowledged, and Mr. Kinteredge declared the wound to be in good order, and that it " run good matter." good matter."

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 23.
Wednefday morning the body of Edizabeth
Hargill was found in one of the docks in this friagill was found in one of the docks in this fown, to appearance drowned; but on being taken up, marks of violence appeared on the body, particularly a large bruife on the forchead, with the fkull fractured; it was supposed the must have been murdered and then thrown into the dock. A Jury of Inquest was summoned, who brought in their verdict, wilful murder, by William Young and John Molly, of Nova-Scotia, who were committed to gaol for trial.

NEW-LONDON, December 22.
On Wednesday last, Hannah Occuith, a mulatro girl, aged 12 years and a months, wasex-cented here, pursuant to the semence of the Hon.
Superiour Court in September last, for the murder of Equice Bolles. On the day before her expension, the agent and the sement of the seme der of Eunice Bolles. On the day before her ex-ecution, the appeared in great diffres, saying that the was diffrested for her foul; and continued in the was distributed for net 1001; and continued in tears for most of the day, and until her execution. She feemed greatly afraid when at the gallowe, and faid but little to any one.—She thanked the Sheriff for his kindness and launched into the c-

ternal world.

The unhappy fate of this young girl is parti-cularly to be lamented, as it is to be charged prin-cipally to a want of early infurchion and govern-ment.—" Train up a child in the way he flould

Welmoreland, trees were firity of their verdure, in dequate birds of every fort were driven with refulable imperimofing against the transks of the majores, and dafied to peeces. The Rio Cognetic birds of every fort were driven with refulable imperimofing against the transks of the majores, and dafied to peeces. The Rio Cognetic birds are compared to the majores, and dafied to peeces. The Rio Cognetic birds are now makingful order to protect the ban of Common Pleiss, which agree by to footnoom the same and the state of the common that is to fet at Worcester the 24 infl. Cognetic birds, which is confidently being the same of Common Pleiss, which agree by to footnoom the same of Common Pleiss, which safety will be agained by the informed him that tome weeks done, to footnoom the same of the protect of the same of the protect of the protect from a grantenant in New Yeak to the printer hereof. Dec. 27, 4786.

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From the Worcester Maggine.

The refloration of the public pears in this county, and those of Hamphire and Berkhire, is an event devoutly withed for by swert good member of fociety; we flattered owifelyes that that period was falt advancing; but the rifing of the infurgents in the work to prevent the firing of the Courts of Common Pleas, &c. ar Springfield in the county of Hamphire, has damped our hopes, and we are now fearful that the befing we need, is yet at a diffance. The prayer of the wife and good is, "that the inhabitants of these three counties, may know the things which belong to their peace, before they are hid forever from their eyes." A correspondent observer, From the Worcester Magazine. from their eyes." A correspondent observes, that for very particular reasons, government did not order any opposition to be made; but that confequences of another riting to oppole the Courts of Juffice, may be juffly dreaded.

The diforders in this Commonwealth are now

The diforders in this Commonwealth are now a topick of conver[ation, not only in the United States, the British Colonies, and Weil-India islands, but also in Europe.—Our character as a State fosfers beyond conception; as balls rolled in snow, so do reports concerning us magnify as they increase their distance. That Great-Britain has sent emissaries amongst us to fire up an infortedition, we do not believe, but that some in this state have vainty thought of, and proposed bringing us again under the subjection of Britain, is not to be denied, and that the British are much pleased with the proceedings of the inforgents, is not to be denied, and that the brittle are much pleafed with the proceedings of the infurgents, is without doubt:—The following copied from a Penniylrania news-paper, confirms the truth of

this observation, viz. Extract of a letter from Grenada (an English

Extract of a letter from Greenen in Falland in the West-Indies) to a gentleman in Philadelphia, dated November 11, 1785.

The inhabitants of this place are in great ipirits and highly elated, owing to a report, that an infurrection has taken place in New-En-

gland, and that 15,000 open had already taken arms, and 20,000 more in readiness to join them, againft the Congress, and in support of the British flow.

The tranquility of the State of Georgia is a-And tranquing of the State of Section is a-gain reflored, as a treaty of peace is concluded with the Indians in that quarter.—The Indians have left hoftages for the laithful performance of the treaty on their part.

Mr. Printer—Please to infert the following.

THE Select-men of Sunderland received a letter from the Convention, which fet at Hadley in Nov. last, requesting them to call a town-meeting to make choice of a man to fit in Convention, upon an adjournment, to be holden at Hatsield. According to their request, a warrant was illued, a meeting warmed (which was attended) a moderator chosen, and a vote taken, and there appeared only one in favour of taken, and there appeared only one in favour of the request. The reasons I leave with the public to determine. Some suppose the flumidity of the meeting in not answering the request, was owing to their not having a proportionable there of the public Pepper.
From a Citizen of Sunderland.

mental Train up a can un way are more my go, and when he is old he will not depart from Mr. Printer by inferring the following, you will oblige your sec.

The Farmer's HINTIG King Tom.

Abe Farmer's HINT to King Tom.
OME how or other it has fallen to my lot to
have large fearms of farage heafts of prey,
tech as rats and mice, who have done me more
damage than all the lawyers: if king Tom could give me his affiftance in driving them from their wonted haunts, he might fill be ferviceable; however, as he is totally fet afide as a ufele (so fincer nowver, saties to ray ter and east a uneresson ex-at prefent, being employed in the fnow-fnoe bu-fineft, I would requeit that his conflables, who are really necessary, be employed to do the duty-

Excise-Office, Northampton, Jan. 1, 1727.

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Spiritions Usiquors, or that have been permined to sell other dutied articles, in the county of Hampshire, are defired to take an account
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ELIJAH HUNT. Collector of Excise. Excise-Office, Northampton, Jan. 1, 1-27,

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