mentioned, two faillings. Every subpena for the people use it instead of rum, it would not one or more witnesses, fix pense. Each recognise at public benefit; it is thought by many of one or more witnelles, fix pence. one of more winteres, its penes. Each recognization of the functions that the balance of the rum trade fluiling. A writ of protection, one fluiling, fluid is against ut, besides the many public and pritering a discharge of a recognizance, by posless watering recognization of the rum trade fluiling.

Attorney Fees, and allowance to Parties and Witneffes.

To parties recovering coft for an Attorney, or Councilor's fee, when Council is emplosed, where an iffue in law or fact is joined in the Supreme Court, twelve shillings. And for all other causes in faid Court and all causes in the Court of Common Pleas, 2nd Court of General Sellions of the Peace, where an iffue in law or. fact, is joined, fix thillings. And for all other causes in faid Court, fix inillings.

For parties recovering cofts, whether in the Supreme Judicial Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Seffions of the Peace, or before a Justice, one shilling and fix pence. For each day's attendance and travel; ten miles to be accounted as one day; no allowance to be made for travel to or from the Clerk's office, in order to make out a witt or functions, or carry the fame to an officer; And no plaintiff shall be allowed more than two days attendance, when the defendant is defaulted, unlefe the defendant appears in court and makes and wer to the plaintiff's fuir, in which case, if the defendant is afterwards o, no attendance shall be taxed for the plain iff, after the day when such default hap-

In criminal causes, where one or more defendants are tried by the Jury, at the fame time, in the Supreme Court, or where the caufe is deter-mined by an iffice in law, twelve fullings; and to the Jury, and the caufe is not deter-mined by a tible in law, it thillings, and in the Court a. General Sellions of the Peace the fame anowance for Counsel, as in the Common Pleas.

Drawing an Indictment in the Seffions, three

thillings.
Deswing an Indictment in the Supreme Judi-

Witnesses in civil or criminal causes, whether in the Supreme Judicial Court, Court of Com-mon Pleas, Court of General Seffions of the Peacethere thillings a day, and two pence for gath mile sirved going out and returning home, and helfore a Justice of the Peace, two chillings per day; and the travel, the fame as at other Courn; provided the witnesses do personally attend either of the faid Court; and give in, in writing, to the Clerk of faid Court, his name and travel.

(Concluded in our next.)

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

Mr. Printer, S. the use of Small Beer is become a prac-A S, the use of Small Beer is become a practice in almost all families, and judged of public utility, it is of consequence a benefit to have malt for that purpose. In this age of complaints, one is, that maltifers make bad malt, the public of the consequence o through male practice, from lucrative motives— As no trade is gainful without cultom, I conceive no tradefman that intends to continue his trade, can from feifish principles, aching judi-ciously, be unfaithful in his bulinels, because by it he will throw himfelf out of bulinels.

As I have had confiderable opportunity to be acquainted with the practice of making Malt, I am led to believe that the cause of complaint does not wholly he at the Maltile,'s door, notwithfluiding unfkilful men may undertake in thir riade as well as in any other, yet I believe f the farmers would attend to their intereft, in harveiling and curying their barley to the Waltifer in the molt furable feafon, it would, it a great emclutioned their complaints of bad blak, they ought in the first place to few clean fied, without mixture of other grain, take care to harveft it when fuitably ripe, in a fair feafon, without rain or more than one dew upon it-let it be fully dry when put into the barn, that it be free from mould—thrash it and carry it to at be free from mould—thrash it and carry it to the Malfiler as early as the beginning of No-vember, the cold featon being the most furtable time for making. By this means they may have their Malt made before the warnt featon is fo far advanced as to burt it in the works. As I have frequently been in a malt works, in almost all the featon at different times, while the Malfiler was carrying on his business. I have observed a dif-ference in the final by ference in the finell of the grain when in the opperation of growing, in the different featons of the year, and from thence bave been led to believe, that the external air effects it in a more fireng ordifferent manner in the fpring than in the whiter feason; causing grain to grow, which is effentially necessary in the case of making, in the winter feason feems rather a forcing nature than affilling of it, has though there were a reliftance, for which reason I conceive that the fweetness and spirit of the grain does not to much fly off as in the warm feelons, and confely charged to the Maltfler.

enerage the manufacturing Strong Beer, and are to clamourous. - Should this report be dred and fifty dollars.

Commonwealth of Moffachufetts.

By His EXCELLENCY JAMES BOWDOIN, Elq. Governor of the common wealth of Maffachufetts.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the death of Thomas Ivers, Eig. late Treasurer of this Commonwealth, renders it necessary, that fome person should be appointed to that office in his flead ; and other matters of importance requiring the confidera-tion of the General Court, at an earlier time than that to which they fland prorogued:

I HAVE thought fit, by and with the adrice of Council, to convene the General Court upon Wednisday the twenty fifth day of April inflant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and they are accordingly to meet at that time at the State-houle, in Bolton; and all the Members of the faid Court are required to take notice, and govern themself-tes accordingly.

And the Sheriffs of the feveral counties, their the Sheriffs of the feveral counties, their things of Parliament, on Thesical Inc. of the I Wednesday the twenty fifth day of April infta

of the feveral towns within the fame, are bereby directed to cause this Proclamation to be forth-with published and posted within their respective precincle ...

GIVEN at the Council-Chamber, in Boffon, the Low at the Council-Commer, in Donon, this twelfth day of April, in the year of our LORD, one thoughand feven bundred and eighty-feven, and the eleventh year of the Independence of the Confederated States of A-

JAMES BOWDOIN. By His Excellency's Command, JOHN AVERY, Jun. Secretary.

KINGSTON, (Jamaica) February 47.
We are informed that Colonel Hodgfor, who left this illand fome months ago, bound to the Mul-quite Shore, with a special commission from his Majelty, happening to touch at Carthegena, on the fame falutary objects in view, in the com-his way to the place of his deflination, was there mercial arrangements which I am negociating frized and thrown into prifon by the Spaniards, with other powers.

On sufficient of his being an agent employed to

I have also given directions for laying before affift the Musquito Indians against his Catholic Majesty's subjects. When these advices came away, Col. Hodgfon was flill in close confine-

A schooner, from the Havannah, arrived on Saurday laft in this harbour, with 30,000 dol-lars, and next day another from Capthagena, having also 10,000 dollars; both of which same we understand, are to be laid out in the purchase

vere thock of an earthquake was felt in this town.
Its progrefs was from the N.E. to the Westward, minions, accompanied with a hollow rumbling noise, and

My Lerds and Gentlemen. its duration about five (econds -- And on yester-

heard of any damage.

Extract of a letter from Cape Gracois a Dois, Jan.

"I need fare to from you, who are well acquainted with the place, how much every inhabitant is affected at the protect of abandoning this country foreger. The diffrefs is universal, merchants, and the exclamations of the new and the exclamation of the exclamation of the new and the exclamation of the exclamation of the new and the exclamation of the exclamation of the new and the exclamation of the new and the exclamation of the new and the ne and the exclamations of the poor natives would pierce a heart of Rone. What I cry they, have we done to our King of England, that he should abandon us to butchers ! If our chiefs have done wrong punish them with death; but do not de-to promote and con liver the whole of us to people that have been our mels of my people. inveterate enemies ever fince we knew them.

NEW-YORK, March 31. There is a Mr. St. George, a Creole, fon to ON the report of a commune appointed to Parts, who reallizes all the accomplishments are the civil denartment. rarth, who resulted and others, to the admirable tributed, by Bayle and others, to the admirable Creaghton of the Scotch. He is to superior at the food, that there is an edict of the parlia-ment of Paris, to make his engagement in any ment of Paris, to make his engagement me any duel achual death. He is the first dancer feven before the Irish Singliby) in the world. He plays upon seven instruments of muse, beyond any other individual. He speaks twenty-fix languages. guages, and maintains public thefiles in each, He walks round the various circles of human feience like the mafter of each; and ftrange to Internee tipe the matter of each ; and it range to be mentioned to white men, this Mr. St. George is a mulatto, the fon of an African nucleur.

Extractl of a letter from London, Yon. 12.

18 By lare advices from Paris, we are inform-

"By lare advices from Paris, we are informed that the COUNT BE VARGENARS received the SERVICE of PLATE ordered as a prefent from Congress, with all the captivating politeness which so emineally distinguishes every action of that Nobleman, and told Mr. JEFERSON, in the most obliging terms, that he would order it to be uch fly off as in the warm fesions, and confe-iently the rails not fo good, and no blame just-charged to the Malifer.

Suery, Whether if the Legislature Should en-arce for clamourous.—Should this creations of the United States

of treatury, as the rate of two thousand two bur-are for clamourous.—Should this case.

confirmed, it is as much as to fay, it My god folks, I am very feelible of your friendly dipestion; but it is befit to ellablish your attention is justice, before you display the generality so make al to your disposition."

at to your dipolition."

Extrail of a letter from a gentleman onthe Migfippi, to a gentleman in Philadelphia, deal
New-Orlean, Feb. 11, 1787.

This colony at prefent thirtee, and enjoy
perfect freedom and tranquilley. One Governe
and Intendant live harmoniously, and in their
respective solutions are actinized, witness with and intendent five maintending, and in their respective spheres are admired, vicing without other, in promoting the projective of the pro-vince, and this is the only contest between the vince, and this is the amy content perween the. His Majefly is very indulgent, to his new foll, jects at the Netchex, and allows them ten dolars per cent. paid in filver. The above fleer the wildom, and at the fame time the policy of Spain by promoting and encouraging the feul ments of a back country; the will fecure the hearts of a great people now fattling on the wea.

Houses of Parliament, on Tuesday, Jan. 23.

My Lards and Gentlemen,
If HAVE particular fatisfaction in acquaining
you, that, fince I last met you in parliament, the
tranquility of Europe has remained uninterage. ed, and that all foreign powers continue near prefs their friendly disposition to this country.

I have concluded a treaty of navigation and commerce with the Most Christian King, a commerce with the Most Christian King, a commerce with the Most Christian King a commerce with the Christian King a of which thall be laid before you. I must re commend it to you to take fuch measures as you thall judge prome for carrying it into effect; and I trust you will find that the provisions contained in it are calculated for the encouragement of industry, and the extension of lawful conmerce in both countries, and, by promoting a merce in both countries, and, by promoting a beneficial intercourse between our respective subjects, appear likely to give additional perma-sance to the bleffings of peace. I shall kee the same falutary objects in view, in the con-tribution of the same party of the same peace is the same falutary objects in view, in the con-

you alcopy of a convention agreed upon between Me and the Catholic King, for carrying into the feel the fixth article of the laft treaty of peace. Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

I have ordered the estimates for the prefeat year to be laid before you, and I have the full-reliance on your readiness to make due provision for the feveral branches of the public service. The state of the revenue will, I am persuades,

we inderitand, are to be talk out in the parents.

configure to engage your conflant attention, at on Thursday, morning about to o'clock a sebeing effentially connected with the national

My Lords and Gentlemen, A plan has been formed, by my direction, for day morning about one o'clock a limitar convol-lion was perceived by many. We have not yet remove the inconvenience which arose from the crowded state of the gaols, in different parts of the kingdom, and you will, I doubt not, the fuch further meafures as may be necessary for

I rruft you will be able, in this fellion, to carry into effect, regulations for the ease of the merchants, and for simplyshing the public recounts, in the various branches of the revenue; and I rely on the uniform continuance of your exertions in pursuit of such objects as may tend fill further to improve the national refor to promote and confirm the welfare and happi-

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the civil department.

Whereas the prefent deranged condition of the national revenues, and the numerous demands on the federal treafury, are not only confidentions of the most serious weight and importance, but julily operate as powerful movies in favour of every economical reform, which can with falery be adopted in the public expenditures.

Refolved, That the fum to be allotted to the Support of the houshald of the President of Congrefs, including the falaries of the fleward and privare fecretary, houle rent and all other expences, shall not exceed the fum of eight thousand dollars annually.

Refelved, That the falaries of the following of-

ficers be reduced, and that from and after the prefent quarter. The annual falary of the Secretary of Congress

be at the rate of two thousand fix hundred co That of the fecretary to the United States for

Turof he fecretary of the boardoi treafury, at

and fifty dollars.
That of the compiredles of the treasury, at the rate of fifteen hunired dollars.

That of the auditor, at the rate of eight bendred dollars.

That of the fleward of the Prelident's household, at the rate of three hundred dollars.

That of the private fecretary of the Preudent, at the rate of three hundred do!lars. And that of the geographer, at the rate of fif-

be actually employed in the public fervice.

Refelved, That the fervice and duties of the paymatter general be and are hereby united with those of the commissioner of army accounts and that the faid commissioner, after the expirarion of the prefent quarter, be allowed in full for his fervices as commissioner and paymatter gen-eral, a falary at the rate of twelve hundred and

ifie dollars annually.

Refered. That in no cale after the expiration of the prefent quarter, there be allowed to any person employed as an allistant or clerk in any of the departments under Congresa a falary exceeding the rate of four hundred and fifty dollars annually; and that no door keeper or mefinger, except those of Congress, be allowed more than one hundred and fifty dollars annually.

Reformed, That from and after the prefent ommilioners of the continental loan-office, in full for all fervices and duties which are or may be annexed to their respective offices, and also in full for office rent, clerks and every other charge except that of Stationary, at the rate of

the following fums of 650 doilars. Maffachuletts 600, 1 Rhode-Island New-York 700 g 1505 : 650 : New-Jerfey Pennfylvania Delaware . Maryland 1000 Virginia 1200 North-Carolina South-Carolina 850

Provided that in those cases where, in the judge ment of the board of treasury, the public interest may require the employment of one or more any of the loan offices at the public expence, the faid board be and hereby are authorifed to continue in employ fuch clerk, or clerks not exceeding the term of three months after the expiration of the prefent quarter.

APRIL 5. Extract of a letter from Kentucky, dated Feb. 13,

"The reports which have circulated to the projudice of General Clark, are supposed to have onginated through fome envious, malicious let-ters from this country, which, on a first enquiry, will be found groundlefs.

"The Lincoln militia, in hopes of retrieving

their character, lately marched from this for the Chickawgua Indian towns, forty miles from which they fell in with one of their camps, 15 in number, 8 of whom were killed, the others eleaped, and the party returned.

About the 20th of January, a party of Indians killed a man near Clarksville; Mr. Van Meter and son, at Sovern's Vally; Mr. Magre, about 10 miles from Lincoln court house mated a furveying party from Sandy-Crack, one

A number of Indians have just crossed into Jefferson county, from whence we daily expect to receive accounts of many of the inhabitants being killed. The Indians have been very troune for fome time paft."

On the 6th of Jan. a fmart thock of an earth-On the orn of Jan a mart more of an Parting-guake was felt in the parifies of Camplie and Strathblane, in Scotland. The horfes, at plough, in Northerton, (tood fill) with fear. The thock was likewife felt in the parifies of New-Kilparrick, Killearn, and Fintray.

PROVIDENCE, March 31.

Rebebeth, March 28, 1787.

On the 26th Inftan Mr. Joseph Wheaton, 2

and Yesterday committed him to Taunton Goal-On the Night of the 27th the Stable Door of Dr. John Wheeler, of this Town, was tarred, and his Herfe's Mane and Tail cut, tarred and

MORTHAMPTONE AMI IS. the rue of lifeen has red dollars.

On the light of the 9 h inflant, a molt viThroofine treasurer at the tate of twelve hanlaineng attempt was made by some ill-minded person to fire a large Store belonging to M. William Moore, of Greenfield :-- a brand of fire, with forme combuffibles, was lodged at the It. W. corner of the flore, against which the wind blew very hard. The fire having burnt a That of the deputy (ceretary of Congress, at the rate of eight hundred dollars.

That of the deputy factetary of foreign affairs, bably presented by that obtaile from making any further outgress.

That of the thread of the Poelland. any further apparels :- had the attempt succeed-ed, a large adjoining pearl-ash with with excellent

N. B. Sixty persons of that age, the one born N. B. The Assessment of the feveral towns in fuccessively at the other's death, would reach this country are requested to make return of the from the creation to the prefent date.

The following are banded to us as true copies of two Lie following are bonded to in as true copies of two intercepted letters from the 6 Soart's officer to his friend in Charlemont They were attelled to be genuine by a herfon forredt, at Dorfe, in the first of Fermont, March 12, 1787, and are here inferted werbalim at literation. "to my respire wife and parents and brothers and filters and uther friend, withing these

loins, may foind you all well as they leave me and Bleffing may follow you all I shall give you a small seren of time thear are gone one protifion to Canaday of a very large number from bark. Shigt that they will take proteckShon under Canaday and the proposals to fettle under the King are moovin from these part he ofers One hundred ackors of land a man fifty to child one cow a man and yeak of even to too and farmintools and three years provision this may be de-pended upon and that they are leaving their farms at Konangout and flocking hear from Walter Avery"

" now I take this opportunity to write to my friends in the bay to inform them that the fairs of this world bear works well I difcorft with a number of oficers of this State whicheare under number of outers of this office which garden under the proteKithon of Cannaday which informs me that they are all ordrid to be aquick with a good gun and bagonint and amunifinon by the firlivof may and further that the preparathon of war at the northand is unmagniable for fome time past and further moar that carlton is at congress with the articles of peas to be fined and the agreement to be fulfilled which is out of thear powar I hear no news at the prefent but i faw a number that left Kt Shays at Kaperill give my regard to my father and mother brother and fifters and brothers I expect I thall come to the oald farm without being melefied by lintons fools or jemmys colts if any thing turns up new I with you would fend it any thing turns up new I with you would fend a loin at CafarhawKes benington and I can-git any time this from your rized and well wither and defire to be rememfad to all shays boy. At hil is weel I am geft a going to the left I expect to be there to morrow withing you well. Walter Arery',

ANECDOTE. N the late inrode of the rebels under Perez Hamlin, at Stockbridge, in February 1787, after plandering and captivating the inhabitants, they marched on to Great-Barrington, and, among other houses and places there, they went to the gaol, and directed Mrs. Bemont, the gaol-keeper's wife (her hufband having gone to Sheffield to join Col, Afhley, to oppor to open the prilon doors, that they might ex-amine the rooms for arms and plunder; upon which the took the keys, and began to hum over Deput Sheriff for the County of Briftol, appre- the tune and hymn called Funral Thought, hending Hezekish Hicks, jun a noted Infurgent, coming to the third line of the first verse, the unlocked the door, and turning round to them, lang out diffinctly, pronoucing the words,

" Te living men, come, view the gound Where you must shortly lie." feathered A friend of the Doctor's lodging The rebels the fame day went to Sheffield, ar-with him that Night, his Horfe was also cropped, tacked Col. Ashley, were entirely descated, and tarred and feathered. In this way do the alters divers of them were taken prifoners, and in the and abstract started and feathered. In this way do the alters divers of them were taken prifoners, and in the and abstract started and feathered and the start morning application.

B. PRESCOTT,

H AVING enlarged his West-Card manu-factory, is now able to supply his costom-ers with all kinds of Wool Cards as cheap as they are fold in America. Northampton, April 17, 1787.

THE Collector of the Duries of Excife and Impost in the county of Hampshire, here-by gives notice, that he preposes to attend to re-ceive the faid duries by himself or deputy, at ed, a large adjoining pearl affiliw the with excellent accommodations and a copount upply of find articles are necessary for the management of at 8 o clock A. M.—the same day at Mr. Anion that business, amust in all probability, have been March's in Whately, at 10 o clock A. M.—the same day at Mr. House in the probability is an one of this fame day at Mr. Hoist in Deerfield, at 1 o clock translation affords one inflance, among fevera! P. M.—the fame day at Mr. Hoist in Deerfield, at 1 o clock translation affords one inflance, among fevera. P. M.—the fame day at Mr. Hoist in Deerfield, at 1 o clock translation affords one inflance, among fevera. tand ely confinhed. The circumflance of this transaction affords one inflance, among feveral P. M.—the fame day at Mr. Alverd's in Green-others of the fullishent of the threatening and the property of the fullishent of the threatening made by the distance field at 6 o'clock P. M. On Wednesday the made by the distance field at 6 o'clock P. M. On Wednesday the day of faid May, at Mr. John Burk's in Darmattown, at 90 clock A. M.—the fame day in particular, and, above all, a convincing proof of sheatening from the imbalitant of this town, that they shall attend at the base of shall be Chefterheld, at 11 o'clock A. M.—the tame day DED] at Belchertown, on the 4th inflant, at Mr. Meech's in Worthington, at 5 o'clock Mrk. Sufannah Tawo, refict of Endan Ifrad P. M. On Tuefday the 8th, at Mr. Hartweb-Town, of Oxford, in the 97th year other age. ber's in Chefter, at 9 o'clock P. M.—the fame was a woman of oright intellectuals, which day at Mr. Douglas's in Notwich, at 11 o'clock the was a woman of oright intellectuals, which day at Mr. Douglas's in Notwich, at 11 o'clock the was a woman of origin intellectuals, which day at Mr. Douglas's in Notwich, at 11 o'clock A. M.—the fame day at Mr. Wright's in West. She was a woman of oright intellectuals, which held out near to the cloic of life; of extensive reading and a tenacious memory; and (in a ampion, at a o clock P.M.—the fame day at Mr. Wright's in Wellindgment of chairly a fineer chriftian. She Mr. Perez Clap's in Southampton, at a o'clock was of the Haven family and the last fervier P. 2d.—the fame day at Mrs. Clap's in Eastampton, at a co'clock P. M. B. S. Siver certoins of that are, the one horn.

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dutied carriages in their respective towns, as the law directs.

ELIJAH HUNT, Collector. Northampton, April 18, 1787.

THE Subscriber takes this method to inform the community of the adjacent towns, that on Monday the 30th of this inflant, will be manifelted to public speculation at the meet-ing-house in Conway, an exhibition of the Cen-tre School, the rules of spelling, reading, writing and speaking the language grammatically, together with a few geographical questions will com-mence precisely at 9 o'clock A. M. and continue till twelve :- a variety of entertaining dia-logues and fingle pieces upon religion, morality. philosophy and politics, will commence precifely at one o'clock P. M. It is requested that those gentlemen, who are defirous of feeing the profi-ciences of ufeful literature, fpringing up in the tender capacities of pupils, will give their attendance; where every classical operation of faid exhibition shall be attended to with the atmosf circumspection and vigilance, by the public's most obedient fervant,

Company Aprillo 1982.

Conway, April 16, 1787.

ADVERTISEMENT.

STOLEN from the Stable of William Peter, Efg. of South-Kingfton, State of Rhode-I-fland, on the night of the 11th inft. three valuable HORSES-one of a chefnut forrel colour, about 14 hands and an half high, lately ot quite well, a fmall flar in his forchead. one hind foot white, a neat trotter and genteel faddle borfe. One almost white, a little upon the grey or spotted order, about 14 hands and an inch high, bis suse fully dwith clear white, his books molily white or streaked, bad no shoes on his bind feet, a good trotter and high spirited. The other a forrel, with a white face, about 14 hands and an inch high, his hind feet white, travels pretty near behind, fomewhat thin of fielb. a natural trotter, as are both the others, all of them marked WP on the near thigh, the letters joined together; neither of them was more than 7 or 8 together; neither of them was more than you o years old. Whoever will take up and fector faid horfes, fo that the Subfcriber may have them a-gain, shall have a reward of FORTY SILVER DOLLARS, and one third of faid reward for either of them, and all necessary charges paid.

WILLIAM POTTER.

April 16th, 1787.

OUND fo netime fince, a Saddie, about haif worn. The owner may have it by proxing his proverty and paying charges.

Enquire of the Printer

WHEREAS the Hon Judge of Probate, for the county WHERAS the Hon Judge of Probate, for the conny of Hennyshire, has legithened the time for the creditors on the class of ELIJAH WELLS, late of Convay, decreased to exhibit their claims again If all effatts, to the Iath day of June next; We hereby give notice, that we will axend fail befinels on the first Teedbay's May and June exex at the house of Mr. bhan Billings, in fail Convay, from one to 80 o'clock on each of fail days. No accounts will be allowed after fail term.

Oliver Wetners,
Compa, April 12, 1929.

Conyay, April 12, 1929.