er goreinment; we with to have the falarie of all public officers as low as is confiftent with the dignity and honour of their frations. If money highery and nonour or their reasons. At money has become more valuable than when their fal-ries were established, a reduction of them cer-tainly is not inconfishent with the original principles on which they were granted.

In fine, fir, you will use your constant ender-

vours, that a facted regard be had to public and private faith; that the rights of debtor and crebe equally fecured; that juilice be the pole that of all your public movements, in order that the government may with energy inforce it among its chizens. Let agriculture and the manufactures be encouraged; and we have not a doubt, if those principles are regard, that we shall foon rise superiour to our present difficul-

than 1000 file toperiour to our present amoun-ties, and become a happy and prosperous people VOI ED the freezing infrudious be figured by the Town-Clerk, and printed in some public news-

A true copy of the original. Atteft.
A. FULLER, Town-Clerk. For the HAMPSHIEE GAZETTE.

The C. R I S I S.

NUMBER III. Nouser III.

No my first number, I described a certain pef-tilential difease which prevailed in some parts of the Commonwealth; I term it influenzaof the Commonwealth; I term is influence—
the term is Spanish, but—American continuous
are liable to the diforder. I also preferribed such
are liable to the diforder. I also preferribed such
maked of treatment, as I then judged and fill
think was proper; and so far as that method of
treatment was followed, it proved falutary. In
the faculty on their fueces in the use of those
means which I had preferribed; the disorder was
then brought too a crifs, and might, by the use
of proper remedies,—have been judged and carried off in a thort time. I therefore exhorted
them to consinue in that plan of conduct which
they were then upon. But either from the phificians not fully understanding the nature of the
elicate; or because the medicines preferibed
were somewhat of a draftic mature; or because difeste; or because the medicines preferibed were somewhat of a drastic nature; or because the friends of the unhappy deliriants personded the physicians that the infection had but just touched their friends, and that the disorder was sight upon them; the physicians have been prevailed upon, in most inflances, to use only lenitives and palitatives; But I am bold to fay those means have not activered the expectations of those who applied them; the unhappy deliriants are not rured; the delitimum has increased ants are not cured; the delirium has increased upon them; they have lately thewn to the world fresh inflances of infanty and madness in a inflances of infanity and madness in a high degree; and, as is can be of defitious persons, they hate the physicians and sheir best friends, who labour most hearrily to relieve them, than others, and manifelt a particular verulence against them. Nay 'tis found that many who were confined on account of their madness, who were confined on account of their madnels, but by the intercetion of over food friends, fet at liberty, immediately relapted into a deep infanity and a high pitch of phrenzy, informuch that their belt friends now fee their mittake, and deeply regret and imment that they hade interceition for their liberation.—But this is not all, nor perhaps the world of it: the difease has freed by the infection, and tis even faid that the difease of the college bit option. fome of the directors of the college bf- physicians are strongly suspected to be infected with the contagion. Alas, should this prove to be fact, should madmen be set to oversee madmen, or delirous physicians to prescribe to delirous patients, we be to us. However it is to be hoped that this will not be the case: But'that if any of the directors of said college is unhappily infected with the statal influence, his brethers, for their own facty and that of the community, will not suffer him, when known so be so, to thate any part in the direction; but immediately order him to, his own private apartment, or some other proper place, for his own cure, and to prevent danger and damage to the directors, faculfome of the directors of the college of physiother proper place, for his own cure, and to pre-vent danger and damage to the directors, facul-ty and community. It is also ardently wished, that the faid honourable directors will take ef-fectual care to prevent the spread of that dire-contagious diforder, and also the relapte of those who have been infected with it, who seem to: have some hopeful functions of conventions. who have been infected with it, who feen to those have fome hopeful fymptoms of recovery; and slife that these who fill remain deligious may be helped to a radical cure, and the Commonwealth throughly purged from the diforder.

Believe me, gentlemen, it is in your power: only refolution, and afford them proper medicine and ratendants. If the jobbes collify, make the patients pay the highly fichans bill; the poor creatures had better look their money than their reason: the annual transition of the first the common from the militin, or by voluntary entitlement from the troops now in 2dual service it pradicable) and if not, from the citizens at large, and the militin, or by voluntary entitlement from the troops now in 2dual service it pradicable) and if not, from the citizens at large, and other uniterated by in his become absolutely necessary the protection and tenurity, that a force should be protection and tenurity, that a force should be feet committed. The first the fir and run into diffraction, or be driven from our nor more than eight hundred men, dwellings, or have our brains knocked our by as the public exigency, in his Excellency's opinion and men.——From the fille in which I write our field require. dwellings, or have our brains knocked out by mad men.—From the fille in which I write, on, finall require: 10 be formed into one registrates may imagine that I want to be director, or at leaft be employed as a flate physical in the counties of Hamphire and Berthling, and in howelf physical, that I do not. I have bushness to have a superscript of the counties, as the Cemmand-necks enough in my own private practice: I want

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not to dichate, but I love my Ivilow creatures: I with well to this Commonwealth, in which I at prefent relide, though I was not born nor I wan well to this Commonwealth, in which I at prefirst reside, though I was not born nor educated in it: and is I was been and have lived in a part of the world, where I have had opportunity to see the operation of this awful disorder in repeated instances, and am acquainted with the various methods attempted by physicians to cure it, having had the advantage of near futy years expresence: I judged the public good required me to communicate the best method of practice for the benefit of all concerned, which I have done in integrity in the former number.—Should any imagine the method of treatment proposed more harsh than necessary, I would reply, let fast and experience be called in to aid our judgment in this case, which have had the most falurary effects in this disorder, lentities or coursofives I Lentities and emollient were fift trief for a long time, though emollient were first tried for a long time, though without success; the disorder still increasing and emollicin were nrit tiren for a rong template without fuccess; the disorder fill increasing and fince the time aforefaid, by any of the faid citizens; in the commissions of such treasing; then by a few drasticks and corrostees zens, in the commissions of such treasins, which are overtable of the size of t the disorder was checked and brought to a crifty, had a farourable turn—there was found fireaght of conflictation and vir viter abundantly fufficient to grapple with it, the physicians just began to find out a proper method of treatment, and many of their patients recovered their resion, others were in a hopeful way: but of fate the physicians, in too much complificate to the earn—th intreaties of over fond and misjudging friends. there were in a hopeful way.

phylogians, in too much complifance to the caracteristic of over found and withinding friends, contrary to their own judgments, have been prevailed upon to relax as to regimen, and to treat the difference with lentitives; and what is the effect? I am forty to fay it; but it is demonstrated by evident, that many have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the difference where the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and the ributes a forefaid, he, and they hereby a difference of the Common when the summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and then summy have relapfed who appeared in a hopeful way, and then summy have rel and to the public to neglect them. A low tim-quious practice is, if polible, more dangerous in this cafe, than the rathest empyracisms. I am decide 2% of opinion that we cannot do justice to the delirants, not to the neighbouring flates, unless we, at leaft, make the offer to fetch back feveral who in their rayings have firolled from us, and put them under the care of skilful physi-ans at the expense of the public; and that others, where the symptoms are urgent, be narrowly, watched will it be evident they have obtained a radical cure. If you ask, how hall we know where the symptome are urgent, watched still it be evident they have obtained a radical curs. If you ask, how shall we know when that is effected? I will give you an infallible rule of trial—It is this,—When the patient is thoroughly recovered, he discovers who are shall extend to, or in any maner a resource of the stand best friends, all his animosity to them and the physicians subdets, he recovers his Employee. Gentleman, Luke Dai, of Wellmand the physicians subdets, he recovers his Lieutenant-Colone William Swith, of the same county, Gentleman, Force Hamilio, of Learning the same than the patient of Berkshire, Gentlemen, Perce Hamilio, of Learning and the same county, Yeoman, Elika Matheman. and the phylicians fubfides, he recovers his former love and arfection towards them; and heartily thanks them for the care they have taken of him and the kindnefs they have finem him. When this heartyreconciliation to friends and phylicians is manifest, he may be pronounced to the property of the product and phylicians is manifest, he may be pronounced recovered, and left to take care of himfelf of Sheffield, in the fame county, Yeoman, and Manage his own affairs. But after all this Educate Crestration, of Sancifield, unter the fame described for the fame of Sancifield, unter the fame described for the fame of Sancifield, unter the what with terrible fevers, gaues, deliniums and ton, in the fame county, Centemas is but they hardships, cold, hunger, are—found limbs are of gangreen'd and purried, that there appears no hope of an universal cure without some amounts. birdhips, cold, hunger, &c.—fone limbs are fo gangreen'd and putted, that there appears no hope of an universal corte without fone amputations. I had much rather fave lives and limbs, and each of them finall be liable to be tried, considerable much rather fave lives and limbs, and on this principle, viz. that it is better that forme of the members should perish than the whole body. And if the physicians can recover the body to health and foundriefs, by amputating a few, or eren a number of putting members, the deserves commendation for his skill and the thanks of the whole body.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In SENATE, Juste 13, 1787.

WHEREAS it appears to this Court, that a confiderable number of persons concerned in the Reballion, and now lurks in the fame county, Gentlemas; but they can deach of them finall be limbs to be tried, concerning an and each of them finall be limbs to be tried, concerning the same manner as if these resolutions that extend to, or in any manner with a labor of the manner as if these resolutions that extend to, or in any manner as if these resolutions that extend to, or in any manner with a labor of the manner as if these resolutions that extend to, or in any manner as if these resolutions that extend to, or in any manner as if these resolutions that extend to, or in any manner as if these resolutions and restricted further. The number of persons concerned to the fame finall be transfinited by the fulfice, before when the same present and the fame finall be transfinited by the fulfice, before when the same present the same present and the fame finall be transfinited by the fulfice, before when the same present the same present and the fame finall be transfinited by the fulfice, before when the same present the same present and the fame finall be transfinited by the fulfice, before when the same present the same present and the fame finally the same present the same present and the fame finally the same present the same present that the same present the same present that the same

WHERE AS it appears to this Court, that a confiderable number of persons concerned in the Reballion, and now lurking in the do frequently enter into parts of the weltern Counties, and commit robparts of the weitern Connites, and commit rob-theries; burning of buildings, and other outrages, & threatenthipeaceable & well-affected; where-by, it has become abfolutely necessary for their protection and feority, that a force should be raifed and kept in service, to long as the pre-sent circumlances shall continue. There-

vice for fix months, unless fooner difcharged, in vice for fix months, unies somer dischined, in whole or in part, by the Governor, with the id-vice and confent of Council.

And whereas it is the intention of this Coun-

And whereas it is the intention of this Cour, not only to adopt every rigorous and efficient method necessary to upperfor the prefers intention occurrence to the laws; and to reflore peter and barmony to the Commonwealth, but alloo repeat the offers of grace and mercy in the present citizen, and to extend the fame as far a may be consiftent with the true interest of the Commonwealth, and the security of her since Commonwealth, and the fecunity of her chier

a future. Therefore it is further Refolved, That ead Therefore it is further Referred, That can and every citizen of this Commonwealth, the have committed any treasons, or misputeness treason, against the Commonwealth, since the first day of June, A. D. 1786, be, and they hereby pardoned and indemnisted for the line, and for all selonies which have been perpensed fince the time afortist, by any of the field the zens, in the commissions of such treasons. charges of an me pause, penames, dispositions and disabilities of the law in fuch case prictions and disabilities of the law in fuch case privided: And any of the faild offence, gre this upon trial for any of the faild offence, gre this resolution in evidence upon the general life, which shall have the same operation, as if she cially pleaded, except as is herein after provid-

nity, or a promite of a pardon or indemnity by force, or in purinance of any act or refoliational force, or in purinance of any act or refoliational the General Coast of this Commonwealth, or who have had their arms taken from them, by any person or pignoss acting under the ambony of this government, shall be entitled a understhe arms upon application to the observation of the case arms upon application to the observation of the case the fame are deposited, and sho observationally.

nox, in the fame county, Yeoman, Eliks Mes-ning, of a place called the Eleven Thouland Actes, in the fame county, Yeoman, Policy of the County, In the fame county, Yeoman, David Actes,

enter retointions shall extend, or be confined to extend to any person or persons whatever, who shand consuicted of any of the offences associated by due course of law, but the power of pardoning the fame, remain subject to the difference of the Governor, with the advice and consient of Central agreeably to the Constitution of this Commonwealth.

i where cil, agreeably to the Conflitution of this Commouseaith,
hould be And it is further Related, That nothing in
the preThereovering to burnay civil action already commenced
or which may be hereafter commenced for the
covery of damages occasioned by the commistion of any of the offences aforefaid, but fach
after comafter commenced a professively to final action my be commenced or profecuted to final judgment and execution, in the fame manner as if thefe refolutions had not been paffed;

Sent down for concurrence.

SAMUEL ADAMS, Prefident.
In the House of Representatives, June 13, 1787. Read and concurred.

JAMES WARREN, Speaker.

Approved, JOHN HANCOCK A True copy. Atteff : .
JOHN AVERY, jun. Secremy.

PHILADELP.HIA, June 2.
Afee da., ago a young man in Chefter cointy being violately afflicted with the tooth ach, applied to a neighbour for advice, and was remmended to extract the ching tooth and to family himself with another from some dead may feal. He accordingly repaired to Brandywine, and opening the grave of a Hessian who had been stilled and buried there, in lifting the hada conditerable number of guineas which had been aridly concealed, fell out of the foldier's heigh of much to the altoniblement and joy of the invalid that he instantly stoff or forgot his ma-late.

hay.

On Friday laft the members of the federal
consention being affembled, chole his Excellency
George Wathington for their Prefident, and the
William Jackfon for their Secretary. It is faid
that the laft flep towards difcharging the impormat duties of this mational council, will be the pointment of a delegate from each State as Committee to receive communications from the oner members, and to arrange, digett and report is frem for the subsequent discussion of the shole tody. This plan is admirably adopted for the dispatch of business, as it cuts off a field fir long and defultory debate upon first princi-pler, and, by collecting materials from every plet, add, by collecting materials from every quarter to from a folid and comprehenfive found-ation, leaves little before the early toke of raifing-id adorning the fuperiltructure to the collective bloom of a popular allembly. When indeed we conduct the critical fistuation of the country, the griety with which every good citizen regards this density rejorce, and the decurre effects it must have upon the peace and profiperity of America, heaple every thing flould certainly be given to guidence and deliberation, not a moment cannot be forced to useless forms or unprofitable contro-

Such circumspection and secreey mark the Such chearing even and reciery man that the protectings of the federal convention, that the members find it difficult to acquire the habit of manuactation even among themselves, and are b canous in defeating the cuttofity of the public that all defeates is fulfrended upon the entranced their own inferior officers. Though we read a fait the propriety of excluding an indifelder own inferior officers. Though we reaEr almit the propriety of excluding an indifqualitate attendance upon the difension of this
Editative Country in its hoped that the privacy
differ transferious will be an additional motive
indiffered, as the anxiety of the people must be
sufficiently increased by deep appearance of myltry in conducting this important bulnets.

N.E. W. Y. O.R. K., June 7.

On the 10th of Jelf-ground a rejoiry was possed.

N.E.W. Y. O.R.K., June 7.

Dathe so ho flaft points a resolve was passed whethouse of delegates, of Maryland; which would be seen that by the General Michael of Maryland, and it is brevely delayed, "That the stray of peace, made between the United States of American the Resourch Michael of States of Michael of Mich is a superior of the second states of the second st

he moment or heatman, and days past a com-itemoring in very fast. A few days past a com-pay of militia turned out after them, killed fe-its, and wounded four or five, without the loss

da Ingle man."

On the 17th and 18th ult. arrived at Challefbons, S. C.) upwards of twenty Indians of the
Chasha nation, with two fealps of the fugitive
drive who had been for troublelome for fome
impull in that and the State of Georgia, for
such of which fealps, we are informed, they resured from his Excellency the Governor twenty
Nassa. Two of the Indians were wounded.
We hear that nice States are abfoliutely repreleted in Convention at Philadelphia.

makin Convention at Philadelphia.
IT C H F I E L D. (Connecticut) June 4.
By a lêner from G. Barrington, dated the 26th
L we learn, that a few days fince, the noted
the whole of the intergents, and an
are william among the struct of the first plant and an villain among the gang of plunecters, was kended and committed to the juil in that when the fired upon his purfuers, and was Bad-was He fired upon his purfuers, and was Bad-wanded in the head, by a flot returned. By the lane letter we are also informed, that Enceh plr, who was convicted, and fentenced to die Supreme Court, at their late Seffions in at toem, and fince pardoned by the Governor, and fince pardoned by the Governor, and the state of the state o is now confined in Albany jail for a riot in Sate of New-York; from whence after re-ing the rewards of his deed there, he will temaded, and transmitted to Madachufetts, foffer the punishment due to fo hardened a

NEW-PORT, Jane 7 pondent obferves, that in no nation in world is judice to economically administered arthis State.—As a proof of this remark terrespondent informs, that the fees of the this remark Sirang, Mr. King.

Hon Judges of the Inferiour Court for this county at he last term were twenty seven coppers in hard money and thirteen shillings and six pence in paper to each Judge, in full compensation for a week's sellion.—Happy mad be the government which jully proportions results. New-Jersey, Government which jully proportions are selling to the selling of the selling terms of the selling terms. New-Jersey, Government in the selling terms of ment which juffly proportions rewards to

Des and fervices.
PORTS MOUTH, June 9. A gentleman, in 9 days from Quebec, informs; that Hord Dorchefter is using every effort to have the militia of Canada well regulated, and under the minits of Canada well regulated, and under propet discipline, and to be in readincts to match in four days from the time of notice being given —that the fromtier polls have been firengtheued by an addational regiment—that five regiments were daily expected to arrive at Quebec—that the filling that the contract of the contract of the were daily expected to arrive at Quebec that the Bhitth were preparing to equip and fit off their fhipping upon the Lakes, one of which (a fhip of confiderable force) was actually fitted out,

The following is a capy of a Message sent by fair Ex-cellency the GOV ERNOR, to the two Branch be General Court, on the 5th inflat the subject of continuing the forces in the Wellern

the fubjeth of continuing the forest in the Western e Caunties, viz.

Gentlemen of St. Strate, and
Gentlemen of St. Strate, and
Gentlemen of the Hash of Representatives.

This Secretary will lay before you a letter
I have jost received from Cot. Bedfam, to
Comminding Officer of the troops flationed in rethe country of Hampshire, representing his firaation, and the complexion of our public stillars,
in that quarter, by which it appears, that after
the time for which the troops standard there is
expired, the imbalicants in and near thet country
will live very unconfortably.

Top will find, upon perusing this letter, that
there who have been in opposition to Government, have, from Vermoni and New-Hampshire,
repeatedly made incurtions unto this state, with

repeatedly made incurrious into this flare, with an intertition to pisinder and carry off the friends to Government, and in two inflances have accomplished their purpose, by taking off Dr. Pomeroly and Mr. Metcalf, both respectable characters: That the Colonel has been obligedto flation a detachment of his regiment in parti-

to llation a detachment of his regiment in parti-cular towns to guard the friends of Government, and that he has had application from other towns for the like protection.

I therefore fuhmit it, Geutlemen, to your con-ficientially, whether it will not be absolutely ne-cellary, for the support and protection of Gov-ernment, to commine in the service the troops now flationed in the counties of Hamphire and Beik-bite, for to be written of the service and Beik-bite, for to be written or the service and Beik-bite, for to be written or the service and Beik-bite. fhire, for fo long a time after the term of their inliftment expires, as you may judge necessary to reflore peace, tranquility, and security to those countries.

blored, and adjudged in all Courts of hw and Reprélematives, amended the reloive of the Sequity, and all courts and questions cognizable hate, which had been had been the beginning to the field Courts respectively, ought and shall be determined according to the field rearry, and the state of the state o commonweatt, upon preadend theral principles. But the fremainder of this syllem being in commitment, it was thought beft, that the refore should be referred until yellerday. In order, however, that the friends and defenders of government might not misconftrue this reference into a symptom of affection for awlets men, or an indifference to themselves, the fol-lowing spirited resolve, moved by Dr. Jarvis,

lowing ipritted retoive, moved by Dr. Jarvis, was unadimoutly agreed to, Repired unanimoutly, as the fenfe of this houle; that the end of the locial compact, is to iccure the existence of the hody politic, and to furnish the case. the extitence of the body politic, and to furnish the individuals who compose it, with the power of sploying in fafety and tranquility their natural rights, and the bleffings of Mre: And that there-fore, this boule, do consider it as their first, greatfore, this houle do confider it as their first, greatest, and most effentist duty, not only to take the most effect had methods to establish and confirm them, but that they will employ all the powers welled in them by the confituation, civil and military, to give permindency and ested to these important objects.

The Hon-Legislature on Monday last, elected the Hon-Jepis Highner, Ess. Jahn Corrier, Ess. and the Hon-Neab Gondman, Ess. 2 Committee for the passent year, for examining and passing on public baccounts.

The House of Representatives, have passed a resolve for removing the feat of govern-

The House of Representatives, have passed a recolve for removing the feat of government from this town; and have made choice of two members from each county to fit on some place in this Commonwealth, suitable for the reception of the bonourable Legislature.

NORTHAMPTON, June zo.

The following list of Gentlemen who compose, and are now present at the Convention of the States, was critically from a letter of the 1th

the States, was extracted from a letter of the 11th

inftant, from a gentleman in Philadelphia to his friend in this town, viz. Maffachufetts, Mr. Gerrs, Mr. Gerbam, Mr.

Hamilton, New-Jerley, Governor Living Bon, Bir. Brear. New Jerfey, Gournor Livinggon, Dir. Dreurly, Mr. Patterfon.
Pennsfylvania, Doël. Franklin, Gen. Millin, Mr. R. Merrit, Mr. G. Marrit, Mr. Wilfon, Mr. Fitzfumpan, Mr. Clymer, Mr. Ingerfall.
Delawate, Mr. J. Dickinen, Mr. Read, Mr. Bedford, Mr. Brown. Mr. Baffett.
Maryland, Mr. Jeanifer, Mr. Henry, Mr. Merrin.

Marin.

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Mirimia, Gen. Wolbington. Gov. Randolob.
Mr. Withe. Mr. Blair, Mn. Majin, Mr.
M'Clurg, Mr. Mishion.

Nonth-Carolina, Gen. Mortin, Mr. Davie,
Mr. Spaight, Mr. Williamfon.

South Carolina, Gen. Ratledge, Gen. Pincknoy, Mr. C. Pincken, Mr. Butter.

Georgia, Mr. Haufon, Mr. Yen, Mr.

Piere.

Georgia, Mr. Houjion, 527. 160, 727.

the yeas and mays were, yeas 22—mays 124—majority 102.

The University of Rouge-Hand have, it is faid, likely conferred the honour of L. L.D. (DoGho af Muffet; Swirel, and Camon Law) upon his Excellency Major-General Shar; end that a Diploma, upon parchipent, will be forwarded to the General 2s from as the Governor Can acquire hand mars, by Jonn or subservice.

warded to the General as from as the Governor can acquire hard money by loan or otherwife) furnicient to pay the pollage to Vermont. 12 The Bigthren of Hamphire Lodge, in-tend to celebrate their annual Feffits of Sa John the Baptiff, on Monday the 13th inflant, when a general attendance is expected.

3 general attendance is expected.

3 general attended, and will be attended.

funds is received, and was a to specify to the state of the second left week, written in define of Bundling, we find, upon examination, rather too indelicate for publication.

From a late Georgia Paper.

IN commemmoration of a CREEK HOSof Augusta, on Monday, 16th April
WITHOUT regeling leave of ablence from those who had temporal care of him,

STRAYED,

Or rather flole himself from existence.

KIUPKI HATKI,

A Western Chief.
And candidate for liberty arial.
In which perhaps, he breathes
The air of freedom, far From this oppreffive atmosphere,
That bowels him in earth.

The probable cause of such unnatural flight To the land of fpirits, We may attribute To infanity: But where the foul Knew no controul And liberty, Made all men free, No chain could bind A feware mind. A farage mind:
A farage mind:
Through leathern firing
It took its wing,
To regions where inagination tells
How Christians live, & where the Savage dwella.

China, Glass & Crockery-Ware STORE.

THE subscriber is now opening for Sale, at his new brick Store, a few rods south of the Gourn-House in Harrford, a large and extensive affortment Articles, the most useful and nearliery—among which is a very great proportion of Mugs. Bowls, Tea-Pots and Cubr and Saucers, of all kinds and fizes, imported directly from the manufactories, and will be fold exheligible and ratual, as cheap as can be purchased in New-York. 6 by 8, 7 by 9, and 8 by 10 Window Glafs,

w hogheads of excellent St. Croix Rum

A few nogmeast or executed for Cloud at 1/8 per gallon.

2,500 wt. choice Bar Sonp, at 6d. per pound, and Shaving Sonp in botter, at 6f. per doe.

Various kinds of Wines, Spices, and many artificies in the Grocery way, very cheap for

times in the Glovery way, very cheap for Cath.

The highest price will be given, at said Stores for Pet-Ath, Salts of Lye, Flour, Wheat, Rye, Corn, and all kinds of Connections State Securities—by the Public's most humble Servant,

ASHBEL WELLS, Jan.

Hartford, June 9, 1787.