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Introduced: emmraned, is the general cry at this day.—
If this is in fact the cale, it is the duty of every
ficillul citizens of the community, carefully to
conquire, into the canifo of this calamity: and prefer he fome method for a remidy.—That this
politicate by is differenced in force but what
part found, intecled is difficult to determine; as part Transit infected is difficult to determine; a since political physician as are various in their opinions, fearce two of them perfectly agree in any one point; yet nearly all allow there is great obstructions in diversing of the body; which is allowed generally, seed from a previous relaxation. And the whence proceeds this relaxation? It is for want of fufficient exercise? laxation? It is for want of inflicient exercise; or is, it; occasioned by great discharges of the effloriums?—or by disordered imagination? or by too deliberate a habit? or by a defunditive regimen. Sure their must be some natural cause; and I could with our able philicians casie; and I could with our able philicians would carefully and (peedity enquire into the rice and instruce of this troublefoate diffeate and preferike fonce method that that the for the health of our political fabric. The conditation of the patient, in my opinion, is not to impaired as to be desperate; yet it requires some speedy help, which if I may be allowed to judge, may better he effected by a proper and well regulated regimen, than by the use of medicine, as the slate of the body is in a most critical situation by complicated disorders. For should laratives be applied it may throw it into a consumption.—And the able to the controllors: either of which will most certainly terminate in the enter ruin of our democratical fibric. The unequal vibration of the pulse befabric. The unequal vibration or the pune, oc-token a fever tending to a delirium; and thould this be the cafe we have great reason to dread the consequence: for, thousd a tented severalized this week relaxed fabric, we have little reason to hope for a favourable criss. However as long. as there is life there is hope; and there is life and we may reationably hope there is yet firength of nature inflicient to throw off the diforder, if of nature fufficient to throw off the diforder, if fine be properly, and timely affilted. Were the nature of the difease perfectly known, the cute night doubtlefs be effected; but so long as the physicians are so various in their epinions, we have little teason to look for a perfect cure. If the disorder be conditionional trumb be difficult to effect a remedy?: but if it is eccasioned by too delicate a habit, and improper regimen, I think it might with little difficulty be readjeased. I am most of opinion the latter is the main difficulty of the what I can eather from the symptoms and for by what I can gather from the fympioms and the progress of the diforder, it first proceeded from observations of the suids, occasioned by too from oblifuctions of the things, occasioned by too delicate a habit, whereby one part of the body was difordered by a furplulage of juices, while theother fuffered for want of a fufficiency, by which means the equilibrium was delivoyed, and the whole body thrown into convultions: in this schole body thrown into convultors; in this rule it might be utcerfaint to apply a finite draftice; but as there is no appearance of convultors are preferr, I could recommend seemle emoluments and a different regimen. Let the patient take nothing that tends greatly to relax or affringe; but let the food be folid, wholefome or all ringe; but let the took pe tong, who crome and uses with temperance; let the exercise be frequent but not too hard; and in a frecial manure; let all the faculties of the body bare their equal proportion. Were these directions shrift, will be greatly to their disdayasting. ly attended to, I am much of epinion it would in a great measure restore the health of our languilding democracy; but fo long as one part of the body is relexed, the other aftringed, one part performs an office that naturally belongs to another, the whole fabrick must certainly mourn : ther, the whole labrick must certainly mourn and nothing on effect a cure of this malady, but a free and uninterrupted circulations through the wholeman, by his means the parts affin, fireng these and invigorate each other, and thereby renewall and invigorate each other, and thereby renewall and the services and the control of the services and the services and the services are the services and the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are ca and invigorate cach other, and thereby tender the body capable of difcharging these corrosive humours, that destract the democratical machine. But as I am not a professor of political, physic, I would not wish to be thought to dientate, and ask pardon for detaining you with my imperfect opinion i yet I could wish to impressive upon the minds of the gentlemen of the political teaching, seriously to enquire into the nature. P. M. of this dangerons melady and put forth your most potent exertions to restore the health of our de-mocratical constitution. Use such means as ye think will be efficacious, and for the general be-nefit, however painful it may be to fome capital numbers of the body. And now gentlemen for mercy. Isk and for the lake of every member of this body think, and think feriously upon the matter; let not finitler and felish motives warp matter; let not infilter and tellifit motives warp you, from your homel judgment; and I make no doubt there is faill fulficient in your medi-cinal fociety, to give firength and vigour to thole now withering limbs; to infpire the head and now withering intox; to fet to rights those dillocated joints which were misplaced by the convultions; and finally to diffuse universal health and rigour through the whole democratical machine.

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Immediately after digging, wash the roots perimmediately after digging, wain the mots per-fectly clean, at the fame time fever the small branches from the main root—this done, firing the roots in as small brunches as convenient, hang the roots in as imall binence as convenient, same them in an upper room, otherwise out of the fun, where there is a free circulation of air, un-til they are perfectly dried.—By attending to these directions, it will be found, that the roots not only appear of a brighter complection, but in a great measure retain their size and weight.

WILLIAM MOORE. N. B. Said Moore has most kinds of West-In-dia GOODS, by wholefale,—alfo, all kinds of NAILS by the cast.—8 by 6 and 7 by 9 GLASS

Greenfield, August 13, 1787-

Flax-Seed,

TAKEN by SETH & DANIEL WRIGHT,

at their flore in Northempton, for which
the highest price will be given in ready pay, one
half in Calta, the other in English or Welt-india Goods—They also continue to pay the
above mentioned Goods for BUTTER.

Assent 20. 1987.

August 29, 1787-

WHEREAS John Chefter Williams, Efg. of Hadley, fome time fince, affigured and made over to Meffrs. Eleazer Miller, jun. John Sept. 9th, 1787.

Bresm, and Daniel Phenix, of New-York, hierchants, all his bonds, notes of hand, and book debts and the fame are now lodged with the fubicibers for fettlement—All persons therefore indebted to the faid Williams, by bonds, notes of hand or on book, are defired forthwith to isnew their obligations and feetle their accounts. or they will be immediately lodged with an Attorney to be fued.

BENJ. PRESCOTT. Attornies to the faid Miller, Broom and Phomaix.

Hadley, Sept. 5, 1787.

FOR SALE, A FARM, owned and

occupied by the fubfcriber, lying in Cheffer-field, about one hundred rods from the centre, and on the public read, well fituate for trade, and is an excellent place for, a ranner, who is much wanted; the buildings thereon are good and commodicus-it contains about 80 acres. including a good orchard ;—the out lands may, be had with or without faid farm.—Said Farm may be purchased cheap and, and the terms of payment made easy.

BENJAMIN TUPPER.

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N. B. Those who have, or wish to become adventurers in the Ohio Company, are inform-

ALL Perfors indebired to the effate of JOSEPH ROOT, to 1sfq. late of Montague deceased, are hereby requested on make immediate featurement with the fulficibers, administrators on faird effate. And all persons having classes as fairly deceased to enablish them for adjudence, to

Montague, August 29, 1787.

We the fubfiriters being appointed Commissioners by the Hont, Judge of Probate, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the that of IRDIAT STEW-ARD, hate of Montague, decated, represented indivient, and four months longer being allowed for the creditors to first elements being in their accounts; thereby give moises, that we, shall artend faid bufiness on the first Mondays in Odobor and Novemben rare, as the dwelling; houle of Cape Caleb Kingiley, in faid Montague, from one to fir o'clock P.M.

Reuben Scott, Mofes Severence, Samuel Smead.

Montague, August 29, 1787.

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* WANTED, an affive fleady Bry, about 14 years of age, as an approntice to the printing business. Enquire at this effect.

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Notice is heady given to the near-titlem proprising of Land lying in Charlemon, that their lands are acted in a cown take for 1747, and 1746, as follows, as follo

A.M. perme, August 19, 1757.

Breck, Shepard and Clarke,

Price.
N. B. They have a number of RUM CASES

Eleazer & Wm. Porter. HAVE removed to the appointe lide of the affortment of English and West-India G O O D . S.

A general Affortment of

Drugs and Medicines.

Northampton, August 1, 1787.

A L S O,
Bar-Iron—Iron in bolts—Hollow Ware—Nails

Glifs, and Cotton Weol.

They would like the inform their cultomers & the public, the public th

which, they are peritaseed, thay can shord as cheep as can be perfected in the county. V Wheat, tye, Indian corn, Peas, Beans, Osts, flax-feed and butter, will be received in pay-ment for any of the above stricles. Hadley, September 12, 1787.

A LL perfors indebted to the cluste of Semond As Goodman, late of South-Hadley, decrated, are hereby requelled to make immediate payment, to the fubferiber. And all perform having claims on faid chare, are defired to exhibit them for acquiment: we hereby give notice, that we shall attend faid buffaces at the house of wicover Muddah Goodman, in faid South-Hadley, on the first Mondays of October, November and December next.

December next.

J. HLEEL WOODERIDGE, Administrator.

HULDAH GOODMAN, Administrativ.

South-Hadley, Sept. 7, 1787.

NOTICE is bereby given to the man-relident proprietors of unimproved lead-dring, in Hanfold-Equivalent, in the country of Hangabler, hatchelie (eyeral lead, Jacob 27-ter meminanted, and tassed in a flase rax for 1753 and 1754, is ind a town tast or 1754, as follow via.

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ANDREW COOK, Colleter.

given for clean Linea and Cotton RAGS, at the Printing Office in Northampton.

PTEMBER 1787.

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HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

W E D N E S D A Y, SEPTEMBER 26, 1787.

NORTHAMPTON: PRINTED BY WILLIAM BUTLER, A FEW RODS EAST OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

what is the return that is to be made to fuch generofiely? Shall not the men meanly gratified by import government and hendered in taken of particular themselves obliged to make acknowledgment to their liberal friend, by giving him their twees at a future election; at least in preference to any other person, whole little regard to justice to any other person, whole little regard to justice to any other person, whole little regard to justice to any other return for the favour of being doing to fine heave will not fill out them. Beaped any fuch return for the favour of being choice to collect. It that always been considered that actions have meaning, as well as words. When one may give in particular detrumstances and others receive, an intention may be as clearing the collect of the power of hence the principles, have price provided it be offered him it a manner that the understood as in formal contract had been will attract the attention and not alarm his con-

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And no perform that ever be admitted to have in the wareful continue to the performance in the special formation of the street of t rather than 16 hazardanother legislative direction of the conflictuous question concerning it. If the measure proceed, and the meater continue quiet till he shall be again elected to his office, another year he may take the whole falary or relinquish any part of it as shall then appear convenient. And who can rell but that a little time for addition. for reflection will give opportunity for people to become fatisfied that the grant which was cooly necome lantines that the grant which was cooly and deliberately made of cleven bundred pounds is no more than adequate to the expertes and dignity of his important office? How far the gueral court will think themselves obliged by gueral court will think themselves obliged by

dignity of his important owner from 11 the general court will think thendelves chilged by accepting his favour, not to refume the question, is indeed uncertain. In their reply they fary, "This decision without doubt will claim the artention of the Legislature when they shall think expedient." But can they think it expedient during the present year after having accepted a grantituly offered our het express condition, to grantituly offered our het express condition, to grantituly offered our het express condition, to grantituly offered our his faith and honest independency of spirit is above using low arts to secure himself in a post of honour. If chosen to a public truth he acts faithfully as a miner of God, and a fervant of the people only for their good. And when he cannot have their effects in practition gift and honest policy, he will not feek it by deviating from the pash of his duity. To flatter them in their ill-grounded complaints, to grantly their prejudices of igno-