

LIFE's a jest, if Gay says true; A jest and all things show it;

Then let's explore its various ways, For that's the proper rest, fir;

The lover charm'd by soft looks dies, Unless in marriage blest, fir;

Our Federal plan, six years ago, We freemen thought the best, fir;

When men of worth are worthless men, To neighbours they're a pest, fir—

A Method to obtain pure Seed WHEAT, that will not smut.

TAKE a peck, more or less, of as good wheat, and as free from smut as can be got.

Let the grain stand till it is very ripe, as long as it can stand without damage.

This wheat will not smut, if there was no smutty heads left among it.

Should the country in general, get into this method of obtaining and preserving their seed, the smut in wheat will be done away.

LONDON, Feb. 28.

A respectable trad. man lately from the country, who lives in the vicinity of Soho, not less remarkable for the amiable...

distress, who begged him for charity, and enforced her supplications, "that she had not broke bread for three days."

DURING the hard part of the late winter, a poor beggar boy, in a neighbouring town, waited on the Minister of the parish, and begged his charity.

Seed Horfe.

THIS Season may cover, Your breeding-mares—over, My famous Horfe—Old ICH-A-BOD.

His colts too—are famous, As ever—were Hammar, At one who have—own'd them will say,

May 8, 1788. E. BARNARD.

W HEN the subscribers being appointed Commissioners, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Hampshire...

Just IMPORTED from LONDON, by LEVI SHEPHERD, A large and general assortment of Drugs and Medicines;

- R ED WOOD. Prussian Glass. Blue Verditure. Rose Pink. Vermillion. Verdigrise. Linfeed Oil. Gun, by the cask. West-India and New-England Rum. Wines. Loaf and brown Sugar. Molasses. Raisins and Figs. Currants. German Steel. Sheet and bar Lead. Shot. Snuff, of the best quality. Anderson's Pills. Bockyer's do. Hoopers female do. Francis's female Pills. Turlington's Balsam of Life. British Oil. James's Fever Powder. Crown Lancets. Sergeons Instruments. Stone Ware. For Ale, Salts and Butter, will be accepted in payment for any of the above Goods.

May 14, 1788.

Wanted



THE COX SUPERIOR—to those near him, So very handsome, all small fear him.

Will COVER this Sea-

son, at the stable of the Subscriber in Northampton, that elegant and noted Arabian HORSE formerly owned by General Tupper, of Chesham.

NOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident proprietors of the town of Greenfield, in the county of Hampshire...

Table with columns: Name, Town, County, Street, Rate. Lists names like David Field, Joseph Bawford, Samuel Wells, etc.

Greenfield, April 18, 1788. ALL persons who received the Hampshire Gazette last year, in Shelburne, and who have not paid up, are hereby notified...

HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1788.

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

LONDON. A Sketch of the Trial of Mr. Hastings (late Governor of the East India) in the British House of Peers, extracted from the British Gazette and Sunday Monitor, of February 27.

ON the 14th of February, about 4 o'clock, P. M. on the trial of Mr. Hastings, by the House of Peers in Westminster-hall, the clerks concluded reading the charges and answers.

THE system of peculation pursued by Mr. Hastings had met with many checks, from the integrity of General Clavering, Colonel Monson and Mr. Francis; but it had extended so far, that it could not be concealed from those who felt for the honour of the British name and for humanity.

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demeanor, which the Commons of England had made the subject of their charge and he described the quality of the criminal that they had brought to their bar.

Mr. Hastings listened to the speech of Mr. Burke with infinite earnestness, but his firmness was equal to his attention: To hear charges of such importance, enforced by so much eloquence, might awaken a man of common susceptibility. His demeanour, however, spoke a mind self-conscious of integrity.

He said, that the government of Mr. Hastings was founded on bribery and corruption; that his administration was one continued scene of peculation. Nandcooker, a man of high rank had become the accuser of Mr. Hastings; but he was soon taken off by a profection for felony; but Nandcooker was not the only accuser; if every thing that that man had said of Mr. Hastings had been scandalously false, still it appeared upon the oath of one of most illustrious ladies or princesses in Bengal, that Mr. Hastings had received from her, or her agents, a bribe of 40,000l. sterling.

He then reviewed the various parts of his administration, and the various ways in which he had endeavored to enrich himself, and the various ways in which he had endeavored to enrich himself...

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