The VIRTUES of the NET TLE.

the most uleful, falutary and worthy of and the widow. dimation. That this opinion has not been ill founded, I will at prefent, apply it to only one infrance, of which I can fpeak

with great confidence. The common flinging nettle, apparently as sfelefs and troublefome a plant as any that has been fligmatifed with the name of meds, is one of the most efficacious medicines we have in the vegetable kingdom : In the form of a frong decoction, or infu- ney, entered the dwelling of Mr. Daniel fin, taken in the quantity of a pint in a day is a most valuable threagthener of genwish decoftion or infulion, it proves an ad- wife Elifabeth, his blooming daughter mirable alternative and depositruons, in im- Pamela and his beauteous boy Jehu, to purities of the bloud, and in obstructions pale lifeless corples ! A boy about eight of the veffels. And in that of expressed juices, taken by fpoonfulls, as the exgency of the cale requires, it is the most powerful ftyptick in internal bleedings known. Externally applied, as fermentation or poullies, it amazingly discusses inflamation, and refolves facilings. In the common fore throat, that applied, and internally, as a gargle, great dependence marafafely be put in this common plant. Thave been witnels to its great efficacy therein in many i dances.

FEMALE FORTITUDE! Extratt of a let er from Nogen, France, April

9, 1788. 11 o'clock at night, four men were fuff .. cated by the mephitick vapours occasioned by the opening of a common fewer, into which they unluckily fell. At thatunfeatonable hour, it would have been difficult to get proper afficience, and the necessary get proper am tance, and the accellary stalls to contound, and penetrate to kill.

Confiderable damage has been fublished.

Notice is here given is the following von-refided by the form in various quarters in the properties of minaproved had in the town of Northern to the family, begged to be fet down in various quarters in the first of the first of the form form feveral and in the town of the first of th wen different times, and succeeded to far as even by this war of element, as feveral Edward Walker, Eig.

To fave two of them pretty eafily; but in boats in the harbour were overfet, and the Euch Shepherd. m fave two of them pretty eafily , but in tying the third to 'a rope, which was les people with difficulty escaped drowning. down to her for the purpose, the felt her breath failing her, and was very ill. In this terrible fituation the had the prefence of mind to the hear to the rope and one may judge of the supprise and adarm of those who drew up the expiring alarm of those who drew up the expiring one brother was killed at the age of 22 much of the supprise and five falling of a tree. Nonneelle age of 22 much of the foundation of the foundation of the family died, until the youngest fift.

The moment the recovered her spirits the institled on going down for the fourth, but it was to no purpose he was drawn up to the family died, until the youngest fift.

The corporation of the town of fifter, aged 25. The other four are living the corporation of the town of th this terrible fituation the had the prefence Noyon, in order to bellow a small roken of their approbation of the intrepidity of this eitimable woman, made her a presented fool livres \$61. [lawfui] immediately after the action, and agreed to give her 200 more on her wedding day. To Deum was fing in the principal church, at all the corporation attended in some particular to the solution, headed by the intrepid Vassen, who led by a ribbon the three men in he had saved. The Salt Tobacco office granted her a board for those commodities and presented her with 240 livres besides.

On the 5th, the town came to a resolution of the commodities and presented her with 240 livres besides.

Cummington, July 20, 1788.

Take Williams, Job for 1787.

James Convers, Job for 1787 On the 5th, the town came to a resolution to have the civick crown, and a medal

Highness has likewise fent 50 livres to each B. M. of the unhappy victims faved by the noble effort of the never to be forgotten Catharine,

and 300 to the poor widow of the fourth A Pland, man, who perified in that horrid place.

T has long been my festiment that the The Bishop of Noyon has generously remost common gitts of Providence are warded the young heroine, the sufferers,

BALTIMORE, July 8.
On Saturday laft, about four o'clock, P. M. came on the most violent gust of wind and rain ever experienced here while the livid lightning and loud claps of thunder heightened the awfully majestic scene. The low roofed cot of the humble poor could not clude the lightening's forked dart, a fatal flash conducted by the chim-Ment, (near the causeway, leading to Fell's Point) an honeft industrious citizen, and in one moment transformed his venerable years old, and his infant brother, were the only persons in the house who were spared -the former received a fevere thock : but resovering foon and observing the face of his helpleis relatives, immediately gave the alarm to the neighbours who became the first witnesses of a scene the most melancholly and affecting that imagination can picture. It may prove a useful caution here to mention that the unfortunate fufferers were all fituated nearthe chimney. The unhappy hufband and father of this

Glittering in beams of vilionary day, Oh; yet while fate delays th' impendingwoe. Be rous'd to thought, anticipate the blow ! Letlike the lightning's glance the fudden ill-Flash to confound, and penetrate to kill.

LONGEVITT.

IN the parish of Attleborough, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was a
family of two brothers and five fifters.

Referent active of the control of the

Cummington, July 20, 1788.

to have the 'civick crown, and a medal with the arms of the town, her name, and with the arms of the town, her name, and arrative of the action, conferred on her.

The duke of O teans fent her 500 livres fettled 200 on her for life, and his promified to provide for her hulband, if he thould prove a man worthy of her. His hold prove a man worthy of her. His hold prove he has likewife fent so livres to each of the basiles will fent so livres to each of the arms of the distinction and eight meaning the being adjust of the red that to the hold prove a man worthy of her. His hold prove a man worthy of her. Exekiel Bafcom,

Greenfield, Jaly 15, 1988.

Hudson and Goodwin.

Have for Sale near the Bridge, Hartford, a LOTHIER's Preft-Papers, of the bell kind. CLOTHIER's Prefs.-Papers, of the best kind, by the grofs or dozen.

Bonnet-Papers, by the grofs, dozen or fingles Writing-Paper, by the ream or quire.
Common and small-Wrapping-Paper.
Law's Collection of Music, by the dozen or fingle.
Wisher's Institute. all parts. by the thougand

Law's Collection of Music, by the dozen or fingle. Weblier's Infitiate, all parts, by the thousand, greec, dozen or fingle.

Dillworth's Spelling Book, by the dozenor fingle.

Wat's Pfalms, by the grofs, dozen or fingle.

Account Books of Various fixes.

A few Books on Dininity, Hilbory, Physic, &c., to Grain of any kind, Rags, Tan'd Sheep Skins, Bees Wax, or Public Securities, will be received in payment.

received in payment.

N OTICE is hereby given to the following non-reflective proprietor sol land in the town of Heath, and country of Hamphine, that their lands are taxed for the years 1766, and 1787, for which now remains due, as following year.

State tan. Town tan. f. d. f. d. p. Oliver Wheelock, alias, let No. 4, 6 e. John Lork, alias, let No. 4, 6 e. John Wackins, John Kendall, John Rendal, Re

tame, vith interressing things; the lates, vith interressing things; the lates, vith interressing things; Collector for 1785, William Buck jun. do. 1786, 4/aph White, do, 1787, 76th Brewn, do. 1787, Herth, June 9, 1787.

Heath, Jose p. 1315.

WHEREAS my wife RACHEL, being inligated by the wicked sounfel of her hypocnitical brethren, and contrary to the principles of true chrillianity and cot jugal affection,
has fo far acted the part of an obtinate and rebellions. The principle of the pri The unhappy hulband and father of this has so far acked the part of an oblimate and tenderally is now, ablent, toiling for the sub-flance of that wife and those children who no longer tequire his honest exertions.

Oyel whose hours injocund train advance, Whose spirits to the song of gladasts dance, who showery vales in endless view survey, who showery vales in endless view survey, who showery vales in this state or county, to harboar or detain my wife mean any account whatever, without my wife upon any account whatever, whhou my confent or approbation, as they may depend on a profecution being commenced against them for uch unjustifiable conduct.

BENJ. COLE.

Con-pr Tuly 5. 1788.

Junathan Battom, Wilcocks and Grant, Edward Walker, Efq.

nental Dollars, or fix pence in Coppers, by THOMAS FRENCH.

Conway July 7, 1788.

For Sale at the Printing-Office in Northampton,

PIKE's new System of Arithmetic—Pfalm Books—Webster's Institute, 1st, 2d and 3d part—Writing Paper. Blank Account Books— Primers—Baron Stuben's Millitary Exercise—

Examples Daron Stuben's Millitary Exercife—Blanks of various kinds, &c.

Cash or any of the above articles given far clean cotton and linen RAGS.

July 5, 1788.

HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WED'NESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1788.

NORTHAMPTON: PRINTED BY WILLIAM BUTLER, A FEW RODS PAST OF THE COURT HOUSE,

The Julifying Memorial

WILLIAM WEST

WILLIAM WEST.

out of the Juffices of the Superior Court of Judicature, Cort of Affire and General Goal Delivery,
in and throughout, the State of Rebde-Ifland and
Providence Plantaians, and "ONE OF TREI
COMMITTEE"

Serring forth the causes of his unconflictutionally raining a body of armed men, and parading them is helitle array before the town of Providence on the the fluly, A. D. 1988, in order to iterrupt the Peace and to fubvert the unalienzble privileges of freemen.

From the United States Chronicle.

ON the 24th day of June last the account of New-Hampshire's adopting the Constitunumber of the leading men in the town caufed the sells to be rang on the occasion, and repaired to Baco-bill, where they four part of the day in joy and festivity expressive of their feelings on this occasion : but not contented with thee falering themselves in mirth and merriment, they on concluded to have one general celebration afine adoption of the new confliction; and the Independence of America; on the 4th of July ink it being the anniversary of American Independence, which celebration was to be on the Phin to the northward of the hay or cove; here they proposed to have an elegan feast, confissing them of the things; of an Ox roated, whole: Io this celebration, or feest, they proposed to give a general invitation is the rown & country. Accordingly in ext Saturday's Gazente and Thursday & Chremicle was inferted a general invitation in the tewn and country to assert the case of the country of of the adoption of the new constitution; and the this occasion;—and likewile special invitations were fear to his Excellency the Gevernour, the Deput Governour, and Affishan; the hon. Sapanor Gourt, the Treaforer, Secretary, and Atmany General of the State, before which the inhabitants of the town of Providence were additionally include the heat of forces and well. tionally invited by heat of drum, and public out-

noonly invited by heat of drum, and public oursty through the firets.

The country at large feeing preparations for
lo public a celebration of the adoption of the
fame confitution which had already received the
diapprobation and different of at leaft four fifths
of the individual inhabitants of this flate, as well
as of the leafling and about the Same and the as of the legislative Authority of the State, did thereupen at once perceive, that faid enterrain-ment, in such a public manner, was intended as a public insult upon the legislative authority of a public infult upon the legislative authority of the fate, at well as the body of the people at large; and that the invitation to the particular officera, as well as the general invitation to the country, was intended as an aggravation of the infult; and that the celebration of Independence as part of the occasions of faid effival, was countried in faid invitation merely for the purpose of allungs the country to join with the designing few at the focial board, and thereby take occasion to represent to the other stace, that rown and country had joined to celebrate the Adoption of faid tenditution, and infinuous that the opposition of ensitivation, and infinuate that the opposition of this state to the constitution was given up:—On man late to the contitution was given up:—On which configerations the country were routed with indignation and refentment against the artist and edigning few, who would thus publishly infult the dignity of the flats, and at the fame time their craftily endex your to allure the inversignmentally to siftle them in the profecution of their nelations (themes, and were determined if possible to water the allurations of the forther than the continued of the continued

matters to the faits action of the country; accordingly the Committees were chosen and met about 7 or 8 of soleck in the morning. The committee from the town conflicted of laker Bowen, David Howel, Welcome Arnold, John J. Clarke, David Howel, Welcome Arnold, John J. Clarke, and Evplaning Buurn. Hogoless, Col. Zephaniah

Andrews and Mr. John Machan. The committee

CATION. Andrews and Mr. John Mr. The commirce from the country confilled & William Wei, Elig. Capt. Andrew Waterman, Abraham Matthewson, John Weitcott, and Feleg Fifs, Eligairen, Col. John Sayles, and Capt. James Aldrith—and upon their confering together about an hour, it was agreed on the part of the town, that they would not celebrate the easy, on account of the adoption of the new cenditurion by nice flates, or on account of faid confliction in any respective whatever; that no faintes should be fired, or toatis drank, in phone of faid confliction, or in honor of any flate or flates which have adopted aid conflictution; that they would haper the namot or any tast or trates which are adopted faid conflictions; that they would haper the day by the difcharge of 13 cannon, and 13 only; that the eclobration of the day fhould be in honor of the Independence of America, and that only; and that they would not publith, wor cause to be published any account contraviolated agreement—In confideration whereof, it was agreed on the part of the country, that the men under arms thould withdraw from the field and fuller the thould withdraw from the heat and taker the town to go on with their fast securding re faid agreement, in peace and quiet. Then one member from each committee went to the troops under arms, and declared to them the particulars of the aforefaid agreement, whereupon they retried in partiance of faid agreement:—A part of them repaired to the houle of Col. Joseph of them repaired to the boule of Col. Joseph Hoyle, where they celebrated the anniverlary of Independence, with joy and fellivity; and under a discharge of musiketry, the following toats

were drank, viz.
1. Confusion to all ulurpers and tyrants throughout the thirteenSixes.
2. The eld confederation, with proper s-

2. The eld confederation, with proper a-mendments.

3. May the fens of freedow in America never fubmit to delpoth government.

teous coule.

Leading, man ufactures in every branch be promoted by the lancheldere.

12.1 Never let the Americans be afraid to af-

12.1 Nover let | the Americans ne annual ferrether just rights.
13. May the Merchants and Landholders be convinced their interest depends on the support

WILLIAM WEST. (one of the Committee.

west, 1788.

NEWPORT, July 17.

A Correspondent is happy that WILLIAM WEST, Elg. one of the Judges of the Supreme Judicial Court in this State, has published the reasons of his collecting and heading a body of the Supreme Serves former of the Judges of the Supreme William of the Judges of the Supreme Willi lating anous fehrenes, and were determined it reasons of his collecting and heading a body of public to prevent the selebration of the feat on the proposed principles, to support the dignity of the Smate:—Whereupon on the night previous to the intended selebration, they allembled in the intended selebration, they allembled in the sum of the Smate in the selebration in the selebration in the selebration of the same, to the number of about two men, near This bon. Judge is new before the public We tremble for the gallant General—ke wise Judge transfer of the gountry adjacent were solkfuling and had not a compromise taken place between the town and country, it is teasonably supposed there would not have been left than 1900 men affembled under arms, by it o'clock in the evening of Tharfday, the town fern a committee to compare what the country demanded, whereupon also were selected over the lead of a fellow citizen, threat of the fame day. Thout it o'clock in the evening of Tharfday, the town fern a committee to require what the country demanded, whereupon also were selected and the selected over the lead of a fellow citizen, threat of the fame day. Thout it o'clock in the evening of Tharfday, the town fern a committee to compare what the country demanded, whereupon also were selected over the lead of a fellow citizen, threat the country demanded, whereupon also were selected and the selected over the lead of a fellow citizen, threat the fame day. Thout it o'clock in the evening of Tharfday, the town fern a committee to compare what the country had no o'b.

I would be a committee the country demanded, whereupon also were selected and the provided of the selected of the s

CATION.

N all nations a good education is that which renders the ladies corred in their manuers, respectable in their families, and agreeable in fociety.—That education it always wrong, which raises a woman above the duties of her

flation.

"In America, famile education flowed have,
"In America, famile education flowed have, "In America, famale education thould have for its object what is nieful. Young leains should be taught to fack and write their own language with purity and elegance; an article in which they are often deficient. The French language is not neceffary for ladies. In forms eafes it is convenient, but in general, it may be confidered as an artifel of fluxny. As an accomplishment it may be fluided by those whose attention is not employed about more important concerns. "Some knowledge of Arithmetic is necessary for dvary lady. Geography flould never be neglected. Belles Lettres learning ferms to correspond with the dispositions of most fermiles. A tatte for pastry and flow writings feams to culti-

tafte for paetry and fine writings thould be culti vated; for we expect the most delicate fentiment

vated; for we expect the most relievant feminments from the pens of that fex, who are possessed the finest feelings.

"A course of reading can hardly be prescribed for all ladies. But it should be remarked that this fax cannot be too well acquainted with the writers upon human life and manners. The Spectator Bould fill the first place in every ledy's library. Other volunes of periodical pupers though inferior to be Spectator should be read; and some of the best histories.

"With respect to novels so much admired by the young, and so generally condemned by the old, what shall I fay? Perhaps it may be fail, with truth, that some of them are usful—many of them permicious—and most of them triling.

mendments.

3. May the fone of freedow in America never fubrant to despoting overnment.

4. May each flate retain their forereignty is the full extent in frequeblicen government.

5. The Governor and Company of the State of Rhode Illand.

6. Long life and happiness to the opposers of tyrany.

7. Way the people be infpired with firmness and resolution to provide without acquiring a new idea. Some of the State of the State.

1. May we have well regulated milkin in licu of thanks and in the state of the state.

2. May agriculture with industry flourith throughout America.

3. May agriculture with industry flourith throughout American arms in every righten and world with the state of the state.

4. May we have well regulated milkin in licu of thanks and dignity of the State.

5. May agriculture with industry flourith throughout American.

6. Long life and happiness to the opposers of tyrany.

7. Way the people be inspired with firmness and resolutions are drawn from nature, and from characters are drawn from nature, and from characters are drawn from nature, and from characters are designed venture in the control of them may be harmless.

Were novels written with a view to exhibit but one fide of human nature, to paint the focial venture of the State.

The man thay re-friences it may be into such than acquiring a new idea. Some of them are designed venture and world without acquiring a new idea. Some of them are designed venture and without acquiring a new idea. Some of them each without acquiring a new idea. Some of them each well exist may be characters and events in the state venture and world without acquiring a new idea. Some of them each well exist may be characters and events in the state with a view to exhibit the same fide of human nature, to paint the focial venture.

Were novels written with a view to exhibit the acquiring and with a view to exhibit the same fide of human nature, to paint the focial venture.

Were novels written with a view to exhibit the views part of mankind A. The paint the focial ven

el witer for his books; and it would be happy for focicy if the latter were in all cafes at important play things as the former.

"In the large towns in America, mulick, drawing and dencing conditions a part of female education. They he were thold a fubordinate rank; for my fair friends will pardon me when I deelare that no man ever matrics a woman for her performance on the harpficerd, or her figure in a minus! However ambigious a woman may be minust. However ambitious a woman may be to command admiration abread, her real meritis known only at Home. Admiration is uteleft, when it is not inposted by domaftic worth. But

lics with dignity.

"Nothing can be more fatal to domefit happines in America, than a talke for copying the lixurious manners and vinutements of England