abies bappined on the 19th of August.

An ODE.

The mighty Lord! I chown reigns!
The firmament, his power procedural.
The sun-the Morder Stars in the fly.
Announce their Nuter—God on high!
Earth, fire, air, where, all declare.
There is nonewith the who can o upur:
Let Atheris mord. Death denice.
His flowny, blash, etc crush these production of the common stars and the flowing that the crush the special the wart—his fluminers will.
His flowinging's flash, from pole to pole; He fpeis the war — his financier will,
His lightning a lath, from pole to pole;
Men trembling path, now up and gaze!
All Ether see, stap din a blaze!
A field off time, quick as a breath,
Darts from the let, states findend an!
While men agrial! fland gezing roun!!
Hoars thinder thates the folds ground!
If other times fee varyly moke!
From brials and Velorium top!
In column's ture! Fire, towering ligh!
And the all the adjacent fly.
Then linds forth, a dreadful found,
Hearle, rombling deep, it hates the ground,
Soom follow this tremendous rour.
Riven of burning melted our, Soon follow this tremendous roar!
Rivers of burning mr. incl oar,
Hagedreams of liquid burning fire,
Collectibelow, rice higher and higher,
"Till they, like clouds furcharg d with rain
Barft from the mont, and tween the plain.
He speaks again his lights break forth, In hery freams, far from the north, In quiv ring gleams, they upward rife, End in the zenith of the fries.

The darkness turn to gloomy light, And thus add horror to the night,

And thus and notice that and,
Dart into the intervening cloud,
And tinge the fix, all o'er with blood;
Heralds of God! crying to men!
Repeat their cry, once and again,
Proclaiming food, through every land,
The day or wrath, 'is just at hand!
At his command, the winds break forth At his command, the winds break forth!
From early from week, from fourth and North,
Tempelayous right!—forbid to flay,
Bid, level all things in their way,
Witners burselyes! this awful from!
Somewhat like this; borr eyes have feen,
We can't fenger, a few dwys past.
The mighty deepe, fouth-weitern blaft!
The Lord commands, the winds obey. The Lord commands, the winds obey, Large torrents from are (wept away,
See fences their buildings amoof!
Trees 's aks, quirk twifted off!
See how the air is fill'd with leaves! And twigs and boughs of tatter'd trees!
Drove on impetuous by the wind,
And nought untouch'd, it left behind!
The noise our senses almost drown!
Whilst stater'd roofs, come tumbling down; Whole buildings wreek, from ridge to floor,
Till by and by, another bhilt, 1111 by and by, another that,
Still decree ver, than all that's paff;
(Relentles, powerful, angry gaft!)
The building levels, with the duft.
Thus refu d the wind, nor crast d its roar.

'Till He who fills his windy flore, Till He who fills his windy itors.
Was pleas do fay, it is my will,
Ye hoftlerous winds! carfe quick, be fill!
Differing fenel no one could know,
Where belt to flay, or where to go,
Children differs of 1 to Parens My,
And call on diofe who can't fupply; Alas! in vain to them they go,
Alabo they hear with heart-piere d woe,
Yer, (Mortals frail) they cannot fave.
Their children from the yawning grave: Here lies a father, crush'd to death, Seel there a child just lost its breath, Look further on, another fpy!
With mortal wounds and near to die With mertal wounds and near to dife, Vain now appears, the help of man! Let him attempt, do what he can. However great thowever gay! One blaft of winds puffs, him away! Whoever then, for refuge files, Should fly to him where fartey lies, In him that confolation fur!. Who in his fift s, the wind don't blad.

Who in his fit i, the wind doth bind.
From feenes like thefe, we clear behold!
The day of God by Christ forerold,
When Anti-Christ, shall how and cry,
Shall fall at once, be cruth d and die;
That Kingdom to desiruction doom'd,
That Kingdom to desiruction doom'd,
The Kingdom to desiruction doom'd,
The head of God, been long confum'd
Shall, (all things fix'd to bring that day,)
By one bage bleft, be blown away,
When feripure thus tous unfolds,
May it rejoice, not grieve our fouls,
Let's not defpond, nor cherish fear, May it rejoice, not grieve our fouls,
Let's not defined, nor cherish fear,
The Lord's advent now draweth near.
Those famousty clouds, from Etals mont,
And all the fire, hur'd from that four,
Are shades indeed, but faintly show,
How worth at last will overflow,
When all the and christian world,
To fwift destruction shall be hurl'd,
And, when its smoke shall trie far higher,
Than what is can'd by Etals shee.

And when its imose that he fat me Than what is caused by Etna's fire. God of his mercy grant that we, What to our peace belongs may fee. Before our eyes fink down in death, Before our eyes fink down in death,

Before we fee God's angry frown; Before we fee God's angry frown:
When fonorous 'Hail comes rating down;
And carth be fwept clean as a floom,
With ferre definition's first hroom,
Ol that we might in that dread day,
Be cloud'd opon with Chrift's array;

Be welcom'd to those feats above, Be welcom'd to thois feit above, Erom theter chant forth reference love! Trumpio der death! and o'er the grave! Cry—"Death he longer can't thou have, "Thy fing. Ol grave and over thes, "Through Christ we've gain'd the FICTORY,

** Through Chrit we've gaind they to the series of in the Appaley of the Apple, John, which has not yet taken place, but which is form small fall upon the corth in the final everithere of the kineden of actic chrift, and the fault, topers to be every fair ralling on. Rev. xxi. 11.

"And there fell upon men, a great Hail on of Heaven, it every fair and the which of a talent. And men to belighe and of the works of a talent. And men to belighe and for the plague of the Hail, for the delight of the series of a receiver wrath. the player thereof was exceeding great.

The wife of a Col. of New Hamphire, now an abfence in Nova-Scotia, from the voltareja of his condact toward her, was led to fulped that his affections were directed to another object—and foon difcovered that the had canle for fulpition, and that a rich young Widow enjoyed what the thought was due her alone. Full of indignation, the injured wife repairs to the house of the mannorta, and to know whether her inflamma was there, "a worsthelf, follow." "He is not a worthlelf fellow," replied the widow, "the is an anniable man."—The wife chainmed her epithets, and concluded with a "actil, youl!—Ill dipple of him." "You will, "fail the widow, para what is your price" with gained a pand," "Done," calaimed the Widow, "I take you at your worst." It a Burgian." Without more words the Col. was produced, and after a flort celair illement with his wife, a greed to the barging or into the scales, and weighed to the tame of 140 wt.—The widow not at all checaced by the pondary of the Col's corpus, paid down the Biners—and the Col. in confideration of the attention he herems four received from his garadam wife, added 2001, to to the purchase money.

Thus ended this, first instance, of a woman's disposi-

The received money.

This ended shis, firlt inflance, of a woman's difforing of her huband—(although we have frequently
heard of men's felling their wives)—and to the fatiffaction, it is faid, of both parties.

The flory of one of the convilla lately executed in London, envery a lesson to subtice youth should not be strangers; a precept beyond all shielphical detail; a charming beyond all threatnings of lawn—

preteri torped all plansports series, a sorifice to the All the sating of larar.

A The age of 25, Loddan fell a facrifice to the laws of his country: a parent's admonitions were for a forgotter; rice entangled him in her set: were fire a forgomen, i the entangled him in her net a vicious company begar ababit of extravagance and expines; and the himse of poverty corretaine the fear of guilt; the hostel dignity of a vincousmind was no long-er his; and all his refources from want were found in crimes; he forgot his God, his friends, his county—he forgot himself; and at an age when others are but juff entering hire, he was compelled to fuffer an ignominator death.

In all the gay scenes of life, he took an affive part : the gifts of nature were not fearty; and a manly pro-feffion, that too often infpires with falle ideas of life, added to the finares with which he was foon wound

Let those who are now indulging an idle taste for expences too great for their refources remember, that what they are now Ludlam once was; that he, like them, thought the day of repentance far off-char he, like them, made a jet of all that is ferious in morality, and indulged pleasures which sloped the way to an immatture grave. The morning of his like ir offe bright as theirs this hopes were as lively, his illusions as gay, his professions as incree. But this admonition, if read at all, will be read perhaps with contempt; let experience, however, confirm this awful fact—that if they are faved from this fate, it will not be from their superior virtue; if they start it, it will be because can be profitted in the profit of Let those who are now indulging an idle take for

THERE has been many observations made by divers persons lately, respecting the advantages that might artie to this part of the country, should the inhabitants generally give encouragement to the manufacturing DUCK; which is thought to be a matter of so much consequence, that every considerate person will give aid to such an undertaking. The subscriber therefore, from a consideration of the designs of a number of persons in the county to begin the business, has procured samples of rations qualities of Duck, particularly that kind that is most in use, and which is supported will be the fort that can be made to the greatest advantage—which is 21 inches wide, and #1 yard in length—This fort is a lighter closh than the duck formerly made in this country, of consequence the price will not be so great by the bolt; yet there will be a greater proportion of the expencies making it—labour of consequence, the more profitable, as every kind of manufacture that is produced with the least stock, turns out uniformly to the greatest advantage to the industries who wither to thew them to every our that is about to undertake in this important manufacture, it is of the greatest consequence that we set our right; as well as to perfever in so accessary branch of business.

LEVI SHEPHARD. THERE has been many observations made by di

Northampton, October 1, 1788.

HE Collector of Import and Excile for the Conty of Hamphire, hereby notificall perform con-cerned, that he half attend to fettle accounts and ton-ceive the fail duties, at the feveral places hereafter mentioned in the following order, viz. At Mr. Elihu White's, in Hatfield, on Monday da

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nentioned in the following order, viz.

At Mr. Eilhu White's, in Histfield, on Monday de add ay of November next, at 8 o'clock A.M.—At Mr. Jord White's, in Decrifeld, at 3 o'clock A.M.—At Mr. David Hour's, in Decrifeld, at 3 o'clock P.M.—On Traefday the 4th, at Mr. Caleb Alword's in Greenfield, at 8 o'clock A.M.—At Mr. Caleb Alword's in Greenfield, at 8 o'clock A.M.—At Mr. Caleb Alword's in Greenfield, at 8 o'clock A.M.—At Mr. Caleb Alword's in Northfield, at 3 o'clock P.M.—On Wednelday the 5th, at Mr. Caleb Kinfley's, in Montague at 9 o'clock A.M.—At Mr. Leonard's in Sunderland, at noon.—At Mr. Fishe Cook, in Hadley, at 3 o'clock P.M.—On Traday in WilliamStarph, at 9 o'clock, A.M.—At Mr. Ebentzer Parfons's in Gothen, at 11 o'clock A.M.—At Mr. Ebentzer Parfons's in Gothen, at 11 o'clock A.M.—At Mr. Stones's in Cheffenfield, at 1 o'clock P.M.—On Friday the 7th, at Mr. Tadent Chapin's, in Worthington, at 8 o'clock P.M.—On Stm: Chapin's, in Worthington, at 8 o'clock P.M.—On Stm: day the 8th, at Mr. Ephanim Wight's, in Welmond; at 8 o'clock A.M.—At Mr. Ferez, Clap's, in South ampton, at 11 o'clock A.M.—At Mr. Perez, Clap's, in South ampton, at 11 o'clock A.M.—At Mr. Jonathan Clap', in Ethlampton, at 2 o'clock P.M.—On Monday fee 10th, at Mr. Stones's Cook A.M.—At Mr. Jonathan Clap', in Ethlampton, at 2 o'clock P.M.—On Monday fee 10th, at Mr. Mr. At Mr. Jonathan Clap', in Ethlampton, at 2 o'clock P.M.—On Wedneldiy de 12th, at Wm. Ahlley's, in Pelham, at 9 o'clock P.M.—At Mr. Greenwick, at 7 o'clock P.M.—At Mr. Greenwick, at 7 o'clock P.M.—On Wedneldiy de 12th, at Wm. Ahlley's, in Pelham, at 9 o'clock P.M.—At Mr. Field's, in Leverent, at 3 o'clock P.M.—At Mr. Greenwick, at 7 o'clock P.M.—On Wedneldiy de 12th, at Wm. Ahlley's, in Pelham, at 9 o'clock P.M.—On Thur'dsy the 13th, at 11 o'clock, P.M.—On Thur'dsy the 13th, at 11 o'clock P.M.—On Thur'dsy the 13th, at 12 o'clock P.M.—On Thur'dsy the 13th,

N. B. A punctual and general attendance irepected, as no períon can (agresably to law) more the
licence, unleis they produce a certificate from the Gel
lector or his depury, that they have fectled their scrie
accounts within 30 days from the first day of Norenbry,
and the first day of May. And to the intern that all pefonse may exhibit their accounts in the meaner preferathe day law, they are informed, that they und junctheren, all the dutied articles which they baden has
off son) at the time of this last feetlement, and if it if any ar the time of their last fettlement; and of all (if any) at the time of their lift remement, smaller, their after purchaler—experitly mentioning the time when, and the person of whom they were purchased— And must expect to pay, the amount of the day pair whole account, excepting so much thereof as they pro-duce some licenced or permitted persons receipt m, or a certificate doly attribed that the same has been considered only of the States or, that they may have all ported out of the State, or that they may have as hand the fift day of November next.

Northampton, October 8th, 1788.

Solomon Allen.

W ANTS to purchase One Hundred head of good Mais a partial of CATTLE, for which he will pay part Cash in hand, the remainder in West-India or less disc Guods.— He has Tea, by the bundred or less quantity-German Steel-Iron, &c.

SALT exchanged for FLAX-SEED. Chefterfield, October 13, 1788.

Take Notice.

A LL Perfors having any demands on the church RENJAMIN. BRYANT late of Chelefold in the County of Hampflitz, deceas d, are regulated to chibit them to the fubbleribers for allowance of payment, on the laft Tuefday of October next, and a the first and laft Tuefdays of November following—And all perfors indebted to fand estate are likewise out-field.

quefied to make immediate payment.

George Bryant,

Southworth Cole. Benjamin Pierce,

N. B. The place of meeting is at the Widow'd
the deceas'd in the afternoon on faid days. Chefferfield, Sept. 30th, 1788.

LOST out of the pocket of th fubferiber, on the 7th inft, between Chefferible 3. Northampton, on the nonth county road, a large deble-worked POCKET BOOK, containing 21, and in eath, with a number of valuable writings of not to any perfon but the owner. Among which was note of hand figured by Jofeph Smith of Peterland for the fum of f. 25. One ditto against Same Brown, of Buckland, for the fum of f. 2. Two ditto against Alexander Brown, late of Worthington, f. (10, payable in)boards. Likewife a number of first Notes against different perfons, with fundry femily Notes against different perfons, with fundry femily Notes against different perfons, with fundry learning and papers enclosed therein to the fubferible, and information for that he may obtain the fans, thally entitled to a reyard of Two Dollars, and reafonate and papers encloied therein to the foblicities, or a information to that he may obtain the fant, hall entitled to a reward of Two Dollars, and reafords charges, paid by the MOSES STERRENS.

Worthington, October gih, 1763.

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A SERMON, preached at the Execution of Astronomy.

A. M. Pashor of the Chuph in Chefter.

The above Sermons may be add of the different Pth Riders from this Office.

HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1788.

NORTHAMPTON, (MASSACHUSETTS) Published by WILLIAM BUTLER.

From the Massachuserts SPY, &c. Мг. Тномаз,

BEFORE I go into the question, whether amend-DEFORE I go into the queffior, whether amend-ments are noceflary to the conflictation of the Linked States, I will beg pardon of the publick, while I condider the effect which it med have upon the gor-enment of them in its prefent form. Ferhaps the o-pea aniwal of an opinion in this cafe, will be fingular, and the positions fubristed to the publick, will be contended by those who are convinced of their truth; has who with to have the conflictation remain as it, let the configurate vils of it bens great as they may well by those who are convenient of the configuration of the configuration of the same product of the same product of the same product the configuration of the same product the same product the same product the same position of the same product the same position of the same product and by those allo, who have been exhibiting in the most prodigal manner, their learning and elecution on a finiset, which they have affected to comprehend, they have been total strangers to the true confinction

of map pers of its arrangers to the free construction of map pers of it.

The elamour of the day focus exceedingly against amendments, and the pupers teen with feurifity against all advocates for the medium. But it is to be obterwed, that where the pred is free, a few interested & ferred, that where the preds is free, a few interested de-cipilant ferribles may keep up the appearance of a gen-eral-fire, and found a perpetual noise of threating and resonance the proper was constant of the re-cooland dispatiments employ, after which, in spite of feet contemptible partitions, they will pursue, fine mastures as will insure their own political happiness. By the fercents feelion of the Constitution, Congress-base the power "to make all lower subtle final be unco-formed partition, for correspondent of the con-

Those authorities, together with that of sailing money will in a very short space of time bring the Unite Indic authorines, together with that of railing money, will in a very floot space of time bring the United States anto one confididated government. That this is necessary, fir, and right, I have, I think, clearly shown by the examples which I produced from history in a former paper. Nothing but this will prevent that bloody contests which would arise from the addition of amount of the produced of ambitious and authoritom new in separate former and the state of the produced vereign powers. This idea alone, will formin a necellity for the measure, even if a new conflication, being an the meanty even if a new commission, was necessary to the purpose. The money, and force of this or accompletely in the hands of the general gwestmanent—the falantes of the officers will be ample and Language the states of the emers will be ample and knownable there; while those of the feparate fates, will be mean and penantous—the ofacers of the United States will be honeurally while those of the final gov-toments will, by fitangers, be confidered as holding no rates. This will throw the weight of the men of

forme and ability, into the general government.

The Congress will have the controll of the publick wealth, is evinced from this confideration, that they the agent the fame property for transparence of trade, should be a smalled for breach of the laws of trade, who shall have the statellion, of to whom shall the forestime access = The trade is, that place of this kind sectoral framework to all futures of police, and there is to be no fact government in existence as would arise.

from such an heterogeneous mixture of principles.

There can be last one supreme power, and that power must treat all others as substitutions. The particular superior must be supremented by one suprement lar flates have therefore, no tight of maxion, duries, imposs, or excises, remaining in them, except what Impoirs, or excite, remaining in them, except what may be exercised by the tactif or promulgated confient of the general government. I may be called an enemy to the unjoin, an antifederalité, for thus openly avowing my fentiments plut be that as it may, the question to be diffectled, is one what I am but whether the position is much a first an once brings in whether their position is more than a once brings in where Doctor Price, and otherfriends in Europe, where Doctor Price, and other friends in Europe, with to fee us, to the form of one given nation, one great fovereign power, until and exerting all our force, in our common defeace, and nour general welfare, ander the direction of one head above the intrigues of fovereign courts, and beyond the trach of ambations and disappointed men, who good te therefore cours one flate to war againfl another, most all finould fit to the arms of tyrainly for defence and fafety.

Thus united as one nation, no lefs by one common militars flust, than he means one common committee of the course of the cou

military force, than by one continon revenue, and one fupreme legislature, this union is fill scenard by one common inpreme, and divers subordinare judicial courts, duriving their authority from one and the some fource. Congress are to appoint a fureque judicial to decide upon all matters which are within the legislative power of the general government; but no powers, or aboved in the nature of things can be, appointed to deferibe the line of juridicition between the By the fercenth fection of the Confittution, Congrets have the pauter "to make all leaves which feal to a section to provide for ext probes, for extending the ext probes, for extending the extent probes, fo cannor quell—in which case it will become accellary to recede, in order to manage the matter under a better cover, and with more address. Bur what a charge this is against the men chosen by the people, by frequent elections, and against the people themselves, who would fusier such a carcochments !——It is, no charge at all. I have laid it down as proved in my own understanding at least, that the people have established a consolidated government over the whole union and that nothing is now lest but to bring it into exercise—this requires some address, but the principles adopted will readily effect it. Who is there that will while. Congress is shosen by the people, contend for two fets of tribunals, two fets of attrachar officers, she two fees of tribunals, two fees of attendmen officers, the riffs, marthals, &c. &c. two goals and kerpers, a dou-ble fet of tag-gatherers, impoli and excite officers, or two independent courts of admiralty !—Or who will tils his character (that has one) in attempting to prove that while Congreds have the exclusive regula-tion of commerce, any particular fate care by imposts or exactes by their own authority. The words, foderallin, see has been dealt our to

the people, like Fuzzz, and bear emdown to a mob; when in fact they have no meaning or place in the contraverly—the word federal may be annexed to an forme and ability, into the general government.

The Congress will have the controul of the publick reachth, is evineed from this coalideration, that they wave the with power to by taxes, duties, &c. There can accur he two (eparate independent powers, exercially, is evineed from this coalideration, that they wave the with power to by taxes, duties, &c. There can accur he two (eparate independent powers, exercially all proposed at the fame time. — Legifiaire arbority over the fame fublich, or the fame property at the fame time. — Legifiaire arbority over the fame fublich, or the fame property at the fame time. — Legifiaire arbority over the fame fublich, or the fame property at the fame time. — Legifiaire arbority of the fame time, which of them fall be only the fame time, which of them fall be obtained. — Legifiaire arbority of the fame time, which of them fall be obtained. — Legifiaire arbority of the fame time, which of them fall be obtained. — Legifiaire arbority of the fame time, which of them fall be obtained. — Legifiaire arbority of the fame time, which of them fall be obtained. — Legifiaire arbority of the fame time, which of them fall be obtained. — Legifiaire arbority of the fame time, which of them fall be obtained. — Legifiaire arbority of the fame time, which of them fall be obtained. — Legifiaire arbority of the fame time, which of them fall be obtained. — Legifiaire arbority of the fame time, which of the particular fames, should congret legal arbority of the fame to the state of the particular fames, after may legal to the property for transition, and the state of the particular fames, family make different may be a constructed to the particular fames, the state of the particular fames, family make different may be a constructed to the particular fames are also for breached the arbority of the state of the particular fames, family make different may be a constructed to the particular fames, family make different may be a constructed to the particular fames, family make different may be a constru and not be able to fulfil treaties for that purpose; to make laws, but not to execute them, to raise armie without power to feed to ray them. We have now a Cooplitation for the United States of America. The word State, means either a territory under the control of aparticular power, the people inhabiting that territory, or the form of exerting the government within the—if by a confirmation for the United States is meant the former, then it is a government for all the posses, and, the forecign power is lading in it.—if it be made, and, the forecign power is lading in it.—if it be made a government over the form of a government exertion in the feveral state, then these governments are stoned in the feveral state, then these governments are stoned in the feveral state, then these governments are stoned in the feveral state, then these governments are stoned in the feveral state, then these governments are stoned in the feveral state, then these governments are stoned in the feveral state, then these governments are stoned in the feveral state, then the feveral state in the fever in a legal way; the one half of us must be supported in the state in the foreign and the fever in a legal way; the one half of us must be supported in the were driver in a legal way; the one half of us must be supported in the were driver in a legal way; the one half of us must be supported in the were driver in a legal way; the one half of us must be supported in the were driver in a legal way; the one half of us must be supported in the were driver in a legal way; the one half of us must be supported in the fever driver in a legal way; the one half of us must be supported in the first were driver in a legal way; the were driver in a legal way; the were driver in a legal way; the were driver

fulbordinate—if the third is meant, then the detect is the fame as in the first.

Finding on felves this one mation, united by one government, having only one forerigaty, the guidlon will be, whether the confinition needs amendments in order to fecure the rights and liberties of the

will no, whether the condition needs amendments in order to fector the rights and liberties of the people?

It is frequently faid, that the people cannot be endared, or deprived of their liberties—and that there is not not material what conditions they have the fame reasoning will prove, that none at all is needlary, if it proves any thing. We is now called by fome an enemy to his country, who would among amendment, and we are told that the propositions that purpose in the convention, were only conditioned that purpose in the convention, were only conditioned that purpose in the convention, were only conditioned that purpose in the convention them, and the latest that the convention and appear to the propositions, did Adams (inport them, and the latest increase in the convention above, and appear to the people of the convention above, and appear to the people of the convention above, and appear to the people of the convention above, and appear to the people of the convention above, and appear to the people of the convention above, and appear to the people of the convention above, and appear to the people of the convention above, and appear to the people of the convention above, and appear to the people of the convention above, and appear to the people of the convention above, and appear to the people of the convention above.

thus decrived ! America has not yet made fuch thirdes in political vice and deception, as to be consented with further-casery and cumming, and the people can have no restor to conclude, from the bate infinancing of a few indichart and mining, and me people can one to remote conclude, from the bate infinitations of after upitviduals, that after his Excellency our Groversor, and
many other partion, have facredly pledged themfelder
to attempt amendments, that they will now hately
defer the people, and arow an unexampled nice or
chicanery, that would differe the character of alvera;
or a Caligual. Indeed the man who has conducted to
the add prion of the conflictation, upon the propositions
introduced in the fereral conventions, and will now
optofice a revision of these propositions in Congress, or
vote for a member who would opyofe an invelligator
into the necessity of them, ought to be branded with
the cpithet of a betrayer of his consury a freedom—and
never cash he trudled by the people.

It will treatle the publick with one paper more, in
which I shall consider the necessity of particular amendments.

ALFRED.

Franche POUGHKEEPSTE ADVERTISER. From the POUGHKEEFSIE ADVERTISER.
A brief Differention on the Newflipped Manufacturine in
the United States of America, in order to their Professive,
delivered strove the Conflictational Society, or their Menting is America, on the 26th of duepth, A. D. 1788, by
a Member of that Society.

THE all-wife Creator in forming this terraqueema

globe, that fo diversified the different parts of it,
that one part or country of talks strange and in the conmanufacturity of the strange of the con-

merfore deprendent on another for the net filtries and conforts of life—this is the foundation, foul and firing of commerce, which consucre cought to regulated ac-cording to the wants and abilities of the purchasers; and is noted for trade to, become reciprocally—bench and is noted for trade to, become reciprocally—bench and in order for trade to become reciprocally hencicial to each country, each must have enough of their
own produce which the other wants, to parchase from
the other fach articles as they want; this keeper up when
it called an even bullence of trade—But when either
country is deficient in this relpect, the ballance of trade
is faid to be against them; and why? because, when
they have bought more of the other than they can
pay for with produce, the forplostinge must be peid in
each, e. a debt must remain against them.

America, above all constricts in the wight, is the best
calculated for independence, vir no country stems to be

calculated for independence, yet no country feems to be more leaded with debts. What can be the capie.

more leaded with debts. What can be the caofe, which has produced find armoious creils in fo ferrile a country; a country replete with almost all the necessaries, and anny of the laxuries of life?

Truly, the cause is very coffly investigated: It is because we have fallen from our lift love. In the early days of America, the farmer, the doften, the lawer and the devine, were esteemed to be deceasely desired in the manusactions of this once happy country.

The honest matrons, whose hands had spin and were the copyring for themselves and families, were truly honest raily closhed in their hostely near drefs.

the copyring in meanings and manners, are carry honourable (othed, in their honely neat drefs. Whilft his wastie cafe, people were not much in charles to a fince we have left their hudside, examples, and praffied the revertewe find ourselves loaded, with delay (and I believe is an awful touth) to that degree,

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