HARRIOT.

" The SHEPHERD and TRUTH."

WHILE all was hush profoundly calm. VV Ere birds or mortals rife, r Phosbus yet with golden charms, Had ting d the eaftern fices.

An angry (wain by love provok'd, Within a verdant bower; Against the female race invok'd, By turns each heavenly power,

To thee, foff God of peace he faid, Let not Fidelia, faithless maid, Thy balmy bleffings share.

Let her by fad experience prove,
This whirlwind in my foul;
A blooming prey to helplefs love,
Which reafon can't controul.

Revenge this amply on her fex. The mischiefs of the fire Through whose bewitch'd deluding tricks, The human race is curs'd.

for now, too late, but now alas! I plainly do perceive, The beauty wears an angels face, Each woman is an eve.

Here flop'd the fwain with passion domb. When lo! before his eyes
He faw, hright as meridian fup,
An angel form arife,

Ceafe thy investives guilty youth,
The ERIAL PHANTOM cryed,
From Heaven I come, my name is TRUTH,
That long neglected guide.

Shall man, inconfiant as the air, By choice and custom grown,
Thus fatan-like, impeach the fair,
With frailties all his own?

No-let himfelf plack of the male.
By which his fex deceives,
And take the Adams fielt to talk, Ere he arraigns the Eves,

'Tis man! perverse misjudging man, To centure ever prone.

The fprings of others faults can trace,
Blind only to his own.

Search thou thy heart correct that firft. The harmless female spare : For, take my word, were men but juft, The girls would be fineere.

On mine and virtue's flow'ry paths, Thus reach thy fer to tread; Then shall the fair reward their pains, And bleffings crown each head.

Shruak from her dazzling light,
Shruak from her dazzling light,
Whilft to the flary realms above,
The Goddels took her flight."

S P R I N G F I E L D, Feb. 25,
FATAL EFFECTS or INTOXICATION.
We hear from Coventry in Connecticut, that in the
afterpoon of the 13th tle Mr. Elling Baboock, with his
wife, went from that place to Dover, on a vifit. On
their way home they called at Mr. Paine's, inn. keeper, in Lebanon, which place they left about 11 o'clock at night, with adelign to go immediately home;
but in attempting to croft the 1ce over a fmall river,
about 60 rods from their own houfe, their horfe broke
through where the water was about where feet deepMrs. Baboock then fell from the pillion, upon the unbroken ice by the faile of the horfe-Mr. Baboock unharmelled the horfe with as much expedition as his intoxicated circumalances would permit of, laying the toxicated circumstances would permit of, laying the pillion at the distance of about ten feet from the horse —after which, as he himself relates, he drawed his —after which, as he himself relates, he drawed his wife to the pillion, and fixed her on it, requesting her to fit there until he could extricate the horse from the ice—anhappy woman! such arequest was the fit entire the ice—anhappy woman! such arequest was the fit entire the interposition, and that may have lead to the fit of t

his horfe from the ice, his fenfes began to return, and he cried for help, which arrived in a little time from a neighbouring houfe-blux unfortunately too late to af-ford them that affittance which had been necessary fome ford them that attitude which had been necessary fome hours before. The finuation of Mrs. Babook did not immediately attract their notice. They took the horse from the ice—but the poor animal had ccased to be.—The water which iffsed from the hole which the horse had made had overslowed the ice for a considerable distance round the spot, and had reached and partly reached in answering the second the spot, and had reached and partly reached the supplementations. covered the unfortunate woman, who was not discovered until after the horse was taken out; the had fallen from the pillion and lay extended on the ice-affifi-ance was immediately given, but her laft groan cfcap-ad her before any relief could be administered.

Commonwealth of Maffachufetts. In the House of Representatives, Feb. 16, 1789.

RESOLVED, That the Committee for flating and methodizing accounts, be, &c hereby are directed, to call on all persons & corporations who have received monies out of the the Treasury of this Commonwealth, for which they were accountable, that they account for and fettle the fame.

And if any person or corporation, shall refuse or neglect to settle and pay the balances due from them for the space of three monthsfrom the time of palling this refolve, that the Attorney-General proceed to profecute each delinquent without delay, and the faid Committee are directed to furnish the Attorney-General with the accounts for that purpose.

And it is further Refaved, That the aforefaid Committee, be, and they are hereby em-powered to fettle with any person or persons who neglect to make such settlement; and to publish this refolve three weeks successively in the Independent Chronicle.

Sent up for concurrence, WILLIAM HEATH, Speaker, pro. tem. In Senate, February 17, 1789. Read and concured, SAMUEL PHILLIPS, jun. Prefident. Approved,

JOHN HANCOCK. A true copy--Artest. JOHN AVERY, jun. Secretary.

LL persons concerned in the above re-A folve, are requested to apply to the Subscribers for a settlement of their accounts, at their office over the Council-Chamber, in Bofton.

JOHN DEMING, Committee. Boston Feb. 29, 1789

Commonwealth of Maffachufetts. In Senate, February 17, 1789. THEREAS a Committee was appointed by a resolve of the General Court of the 17th April, 1781, empowering and directing them to fettle with this State's quota of the Continental army, for the depreciation of their wages for the year 1780, and all the allowances made them agreeably to the resolves of the General Court; which Committee having been kept in office for near eight years, at a very confiderable expence to Government, for the purpose of compleating the faid bufiness; and it being unreasonable that the Commonwealth should be subject to fuch continual expence on account of the delays of claimants :

Therefore Refolved, That the power given to the faid Committee by the faid refolve of April 17, 1781, shall cease at the expiration of the last day of August next.

And the faid Committee be, and they are hereby directed, as foon as may be after the expiration of the faid last day of August, to

ances, referred to in the faid refolve, shall be ances, renered to expiration of the faid laft day of August, unless such wages and allow ances shall, previous thereto, have been for ances man, previous dieters, have been in thed and certified by the faid Committee.

Resolved, That the Secretary be, and he is hereby directed, to cause the aforegoing to solves to be published fix weeks successive in one of the news-papers in each county this Commonwealth where a news-paper published.

Sent down for concurrence, SAM. PHILLIPS, jun. Prefident. In the House of Representatives, February

Read and concurred. Wm. HEATH, Speaker, pro. tem. oved, JOHN HANCOCK. Approved, Attest. JOHN AVERY, jun. Secretary,

## CROCKERY.

A Large and beautiful affortment of Yellow, and Blue and White WARE, confiding of all the articles in ofe, which will fell by crate or left country, on reasonable terms—Alfo, double and fight FlintGLASS WARE—Raifms in calls, 5c, 4c, and Cole. d Wheat, Rye, Corn, Bees-Was, and Call, n ceived in payment.

Hartford, State of Connectiont, Jan. 1789.

## Red Clover-Seed.

WANTED, a quantity of Red Clover-Seed, white Beans, Flax-Seed, old Silver and Pewter, at the

IACOB OGDEN. at Hartford, and the highest price given, paid on & livery, 57 Cash paid at faid Store for good Bloomay Im and Bees-Wax.

C.A.S.H.

And a generous price given, for all kinds of

## SHIPPING FURR

BEES-WAX.

by LEVI SHEHARD. Northampton, Dec. 1788.

ALL Persons indebted to the Effate of Deacon OBADIAH DICKINSON, late of Hatfield, Seccased, by Bond, Note, or Book, are re-quested to call on the subscribers for settlement of the same, at his late dwelling house in Hatfield, where can flant attendance will be given from the first of Mirch to the fifteenth—it is expected that all indebted will call and fettle their accounts within the time mention call and fettle their accounts within-the time meano-ed, and that those who are unable to pay the demand, will bring fureties with them. The Executor with that this friendly nondification might influence all-in-debted to call and fettle or renew their obligation;— but should they neglect, the LAW must enforce a set-tlement of them.

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ELLIAH DICKINSON,
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OBADIAH DICKINSON,
N. B. Thofe who have any borrowed Book, belonging to the deceafed, are requested to return then
immediately. amediately. Hatfield, Feb. 11, 1783.

R UN away from the fabicriber, on the night of the A oth infi. a Negro BOY, about 18 years of Jayramed Czefar, (it is probable he may call his pandled to the color, and the color, and the color, walks with his toes rather in—had on when went away, and carried with him, a lightiff colored lambthin first bodied coat, and a brownin plain color coat, with thort fairs, confiderably worn, a new color by be breated over new to the color of the color be heastled grey veft, a pair of leasther breeche, a pair black. breeches, two check'd woodlen fairs, fashies lines ditto, a pair of leasther breeches, white lines ditto, a pair of white world fermed frings, two pair of yars ditto, and a newfit felfat Whoever will take up faid trunaway, and give ignation, to that he may be had, shall be handlog!

DAVID MOEY. Welfield, Feb. 12, 1789.

## HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE

W E D N E S D A Y MARCH 18, 1789.

NORTHAMPTON, (Massachusetts) Publified by WILLIAM BUTLER.

Commonwealth of Meffecbuletts. the year of our LORD one thon fand feven bundred and

eighty-rine.

And ACT authorizing Executors and Administrators to make falcof Real Effair mortgaged to their Tettators of Intellates; and Juch as they shall take in

ators or Interlates; and Toch as they shall take in-Execution, in certain Cafes.

Where As doubts have arisen and may arise which respect to the extent of the rights, interest, ide and classe, which executive rist administrators may have in hostes, lands and tenements mortgaged to their respective technors or interfaces and also the rights intershible and office which execution or administra-tum may have in hostes, lands and tenements, set of the recognition as the full of executions or administranor may have in looked, however, and the control of administrators, by execution of administrators, for delta due to the edities of persons deceased: For the better defining and declaring the law in these re-

facit.
B. it exacted by the Senate and Henge of Representa-tive in General Court affembled, and by the antibority of the fame, That whencure way person or persons to whom we lands, tenaments or heredinances in ay be mortany india, tenements or hereditaments may be mortgredifor the rayment of debts, or the performance of olary collateral promits or engagement whatforver, theil decease before recovery of fenzed & puffellion of the hands, tenements or hereditaments; miortgaged, fast then the debts due on faid deed of mortgage, and the lands, tenements or hereditaments mortgaged by the fame, finall be affers in the hands of executors or idminifications as perfond effact, and the executors or remainfantors shall have the fame correol, and power of difficial of all the class which the faid decreated had of disposal of all the celate which the said deceased had of dipotal of all the cliate which the land deceated not in the lands, and temements and hereditaments morrogaed, as if they had been a jitege of perional cliate; and executors or administrators may bring adrons foreovery of feisen and peffelion of lands, temement and bereditaments morrogaged, as aforciaid, inswarined affects, it falls be fufficient to declare on- the feinen and peffelion of the tellator or intellate.

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And be it further enalted, That whenever executors or administrators shall recover frizen or possession of lands, tenements or herbditaments mortgaged as afore-lad, the executors or administrators shall be reized and possession of the pridous and heirs of the intellate, or derifies of the tellators whom faid that may be devited. And the Court of Probuse may make histibition of the farce, as of personal estate may be devited. And the Court of Probuse may make histibition of the farce, as of personal estate accordingly, multiple models are the same of the farce, as of personal estate accordingly multiple models are as a forestaid, final be necessary for the same of cellula recovered as aforestaid, shall be necessary for the same of cellula recovers. paymens of debts, legacies, annuities or harges of ad-ministration; and in that case the fald executor or adminimator, and an instructe the taid executor of ad-minimator, having obtained licence, in manner as by a law previded, thall have full right, power and autho-tity in dispose and make fale of the whole or part of the lends, tenments, or hereditaments recovered as afforcial, as though the relianor or inefface, had died

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cutors, administrators or affigur, or the person, his heirs, executors adminifrators or affigue, whose clare has been levied upon as aforefaid, fhall within the time limited for redeeming the chale moregaged or levied premiles, the executors or administrators that in every premier, the execution or senior the faid redemption money, and hereby authorized, impowered and direct to dicharge the faid mortaged; premier or effait levied upon, by release, quitelain; or other legal con-

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And be it forther enalted. That must made and paired the twenty feventh day of Juneferenteen hand red and eighty inc, institled. "An act authorizing execution in the control of the twenty for the control of the c turs and administrators, to make fale of real effate mongaged to their tellators or intellates, and such as they shall take in execution in certain eners," he, and

hereby is repealed.
In the House of representatives, February 11, 1789,
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be enseed. WILLIAM HEATH Speaker, pro tem In Senate, February 11, 1789. This bill baying had two feveral readings passed to

Approved, JOHN HANCOCK.
A true copy. Attelt.
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A SCOTCH Prefaverina having heared his brain having heared his brain his prainful properties of all the perfections which ever were raised by the Roman Catholics against the Protestants, was feized with a dread that the fame fitters were just about to be renewed. This grainful idea cliftoned his insignation day and night he drought of nothing hut racks and featfolds; and, about mu, be dream there was a continual train of hot fires, with a tar buriel and a Protestant in each, all his way from Smithfield to St. Andrews.

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If communicated the anxiety and diffress of his mind to a worthy, females elergyman, who lived in the neighbourhood. This gentleman took great pains to quiet his fears, proving to him by cogent and obvious arguments, that there was little on so danger imitization; and, in that case the faid executor or administrator, having chained steering, in manner as by a simple with the provided, shall have full right, power and busine ship to dispose and make falle of the whole or part of the leads, tenements or hereditaments recovered as storefaid, as thoughthe testinguished.

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popery and perfecution, were daily augmented 3, and nature in all probability, would have funk under the weight of fuch accomilated anxiety, had not a thought occured, that relieved his mind in and inflant, by ing-gelling an iniallible method of preventing all the evils which his imagination had been brooding over for fo

which his imagination had been brooding over for fo-log a time.

The happy idea that störded for much comfort, we ano other, than that he floudd immediately go to Rome, and covered the Pate from the Roman Carholick to the Preflyterian religion. The moment he his on this formante expedient, he felt at once the franged im-pulle to undertake the talk and the fulled conviction that his undertaking would be crowned with forcefs. It is no wonder, therefore, that his countenance was brightened; that he enjoyed the most heart-felt, hapbrightened: that he enjoyed the most heart-felt happurely and felf applause. While his relations congruinisted each other on this agreeable change, the exulting visionary, without communicating his defigns to
any one, fet our for London, took his puting to Legthorn, and in a floor time after, arrived in perfect
health of body, and in exalted spirits, at Rome.

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He directly applied hismifelt on a Recledintic of his
own country, of whole obliging temper, he had previcefly heard, and whom he confidered as a very proper
perion to procure him an interview necessary for the
accomplithment of his project. He informed that gendenant, that he camefully withed to have a conferrence,
that admitted no delay. It was not difficult to perceive the flast of this poor man's mind. The goods inctured Ecclefiaftic endeavoured to footh and anothe him
and the conference was deferred. and the conferrence was deferred till a diffant day, in hopes, that, during the interval, means might have been devised to persuade him to return to his own

country.

But few days after this, be happened to go as St.

Feter's Church, at the very time his Holineli was
performing fome religious ceremony. At this fight
our impatient zealot felt all his palfions inflamed with our impatient zealor felt all his passions inflamed with intrifitable ardour! He could no longer wait for the expected conference! But burking out with vehement, indignation, he exclaimed: "O rhon beaft of nature, with development and fearler, and deviced with gold and precious stones and pearls! Cast away the golden cup of thy abominations, and the filth of thy storniesting."

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It is easy to imagine the attention and outcry that fuch an apolitophe from fach a person, in fach a place, would occusion. He was immediately feized and carried to prifon, by the Swife Halberdiers.

When't was known he was a British fabject, fome who understood English, were ordered to attend his examination. The first pecifion to him was; "what had brought him to Rome?" He answered, "to anson the every of the fearlet whom with eye lake, that he might be her wickedness."—It was alked, "who he meant by the fearlet whore?" He answered, "who he meant by the fearlet whore?" He answered, "who he meant by the fearlet whore it?" He answered, "who he mean they the fearlet whore it?" elfe could be mean but her who fitteth upon feven menntains, who hash feduced the Kings of the earth

menutains; who hash feduced the Kings of the cards to commit fermication, and who is drunken with the blood of the martys?" Many other questions were sked, and fuch provoking anivers were returned, that he might give rent to his trancourand peculeate with impanity, they therefore were definus he should be condemned to the galles, that he might be taught more sense and better manners.

But when they constunities the deir-feutiments to Ganganelli, he sid, with great good humbur, "That he had never heard of any one whose understanding or politients had been much improved at this thread it that shahough the poor man's first address has been a little abupt and rough, ye he cevalt hat helpen ondering himself as obliged to blim for his good intentions, and for his undertaking so long a jeurney with a view to do gased."

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He afterwards gave orders to treat the man with