Coms ever welcome to my breaft, & ten ler, but a cheerful mest. Nor always in the glomy cell, Not always in the gloonly cell,
Of life containing farmen dwelf;
For forrow long inducing and flow;
Is to humagify a few;
And wiref that makes the heart in prey,
Wears fernibility away.
Then comes; tweet strongly, inflead of thee
The gloonly friend flying.
On hay that flead be baning far,
The pullions hold eneroid wait in
More ever let meacafe to know. The pulled may extend a factor of the man of Y caret O! harden not my heart Hilwe et exalted or deprets d, Fr Be mer mine, the feeling breatt. From me remove the flagmant mind of languid indalence, reclined;
Alike the foolin and the vain, Are figgant to the fenfe bamane,

comes it fills my labouring breaft; I feeld my beating heart opport.
Oh I beit abat locely widow's swall!
See her dur eye! her alpect pale!
To heaven hee turns in deep defpair; To heaven lie turns in deep delpari-ther infants wonder at ther prayer, And, mingling trans they know not why List up their turle hand and cry; Oh God I their morthy forrows fee! Support them facet kIUMANTEY! Life, fill's with grief's differential main, Forever alks the year humane. Behold in you unconfeious grove, The victims of ill fated lave! ne victim of it juice live!

Sure the it me remainly over!

The golden day of joy is o'er,
And now they part to meet no more.

Affil they heart of from anguith free!

Support them favor HUMANITY! If heav n in every purpose wife, The envied lot of wealth denies, If doom'd to drag life's painful lad, Thin' povery's uneven read; To thee HUMANITY, fill true, Pil wife the good I cannot do,
And give the wretch that wanders by,
A foothing where A tear - 2 figh.

Parent of virme, if thins ear,
Attend not now to forrow'scry;
If now the piry fireaming tear,
Should heaply on thy check he dry,
Indulge my votive firain, O SWEET HUMANITY.

The following are the brads of the Adv paffed by the Hon. General Court, at their last seffice, viz.

An art tranner Jabez Briggs and Gideon Goold, with a certain pore of land, to the town of Sotton in the county of Worcefter.

An act for fetting off three fifty acre lots of land from the town of Golher in the County of Hampshire, and annexing them to the town Chefterfield, in the fane county.

Anact directing an equal distribution of the estates An aft further to enable Conflables and Collectors of

and contine to enable Contables and Collectors of wases to complete their collections in certain cases.

An act in addition to an act passed the last year, include "an act for the preservation of the assessment in the act of the proposition of the situation of

An aft to enable the town of Charlifown to exchange a part of the ministerial lot in faid town for an equa

quantity of other land.

An act for reviving and continuing fundry laws that

are expired or near expiring.

An aft regulating the taking of the fifth called alewives in the Town Brooks, fo called, in the town of

Plymouth.

An ad to encourage the manufacture and confump-tion of flrong heer, ale and other malt liquon.

An ad amborizing the fettlement of the chims of executors and administrators in the Probate Court by tree

An act for naturalizing Nathaniel Skinner, and others therein named.

s therein namen.

And act in addition to an act made and paffed in

and meadow.

An 26 to incorporate the illands in Penphers-Bay, commonly culted the North and South For Illands, in the country of Lincoln, into a town by the hame of the country of Lincoln, into a town by the hame of the country of Lincoln, into a town by the hame of the country of Lincoln, into a town by the hame of the country of Lincoln, into a town by the hame of the country of Lincoln, into a town by the hame of the country of Lincoln, into a town by the hame of the country of Lincoln, into a town by the lincoln in the l

An action with the plantation from Belfall to Wheeler's Mith, Weit fide of Penobleot River, in the country of Eincoln, into a town by the name of Frank-

An act to provide for the fairrection of Youth, and for the principle of odd education.

An act preferring the form and directing the mode of process to be adopted in repleying of cattle, or beatteddrained, and also of goods and thattle. A act providing an eliablishment for the Amorney-General.

General.

An aftin addition to the aft regulating the expor-ration of flax-feed and other articles, passed on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1784.

An aft for excelling and establishing two new coun-ties in the country of Lincoln, and declaring the boun-

ties in the county of Lincoln, and declaring the boundaries of the county of Lincoln in future.

Anual for repealing certain parts of an act, intitled, w' An act to railer public recembe by Impost."

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By a gentlemen from Canada, we are afford the following relation, however extraordinary, is a If a gentiemen from Canada, we, are adjured the following relation, however extraordinary, is a real fact.—Some time fines a person unknown came to the hotic of a poor peasint in what country, and regested fomething to rate-the peasant hold him that he had not a mouthful of heral in his house, but of such as he had he might paratise, and, should be welcome. The stranger prefented tim a dollar, requesting him to purchase its value in bread, of a rich neighbour. The peasant, overlyoned at the acquisition, and the prospect of procuring bread for his children, with eager step hasted to the farmer, and respected the price of it in grain. The farmer rold him he had grain to four, but would not trouble himself to measure it at that time for a dollar. The peasant plead his necessity, and the prefence of the stranger, but in vain jut length he requested the loan of a piece of bread for his prefent mocessity, and he would leave the dollar, and call from his grain the next day.—The farmer rook the dollar, went to his closer, and brought a small has, which he gave the man, complaining at the same time, that a give the man, complaining at the same time, that a went to us cooler, and brought a famili loaf, which he gave the man, complaining at the fame time, that a dollar, was not worth the trouble of taking—After fome other convertation the man told him he would call for his grain the next day. The farmer told him the bread came just no a dollar fat the farmed some ensetely tolling and carching it in his hand). The man was furnified by the converted to the converted rotting and catching it in his hand). The man was furprified at his extortion, but needily compelled him to acquiefce—But, behold I—while the farmer was thus triling the dollar, it at length fluck fait to his hand, and gradeally worked iteld into the him hand, in furth a manner that all his efforts could not diffenge tie.—The hand fwelled anazingly, and s forward it is as it evaded every chilugical opperation; he then adviced to fend for and confult a Friar—who told him, that as he had gut the chief of his interest out of the poor, he must refore them one half, or the dollar could not be extracted. The farmer refuses the conditions, detecting he would foomer die than couply—The hand continued (welling, with exercitating pain, for fome time, which finally put a period finish life.—Our informant adds, that he was buried with that hand out of the ground, which appears so triasfarrent that the dollar may be perfectly fern, but cannot be extracted.

Frem the Pennsylvania Mercury.

To the Printer, Str., If you will give the following a place in your useful paper, you will oblige
A Well-wifeer to Mankind,

Salem, New-Terjey, June 22, 1789.
This with a degree of fattisfation I can inform the It is with a degree of finishedition I can inform the public, that the people in this place feem determined to put a flop to that pernicious practice hererofore for prevalent among flux, viz., that of drinking fipirtuous fluxuos at the time of cutting their hay and harvefl, by mot having any in their fields or meadows, or using it in their hootes. The people called Quakers have also joined with us by appointing committees in their resispective monthly meetings in New Jersey, to the amount of 30 or 40 members to each committee, who are not to use it themselves, and to discourage the need of it (as far and members) and in the of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and to discourage the need of it (as far and in the own, and the own, and it is the own, and it is not the own, and it is not to the own, and it is not the own, and it is not the own, and the own, and it is not the own, and the own, and it is not the own, and it nor meadows, and to discourage the use of it (as far as their influence will reach) in their several places of And act in addition to an act made and passed in the year of our Lord, one theosend seven hundred and the year of our Lord, one theosend seven hundred and sighty-strong insided. It was strongly recommended at their most of the year of our Lord, one of the first of poor priseness who are committed by execution for debt." An act for incorporating the easterly and souther that year of the town of Dunstable into a district by the name of Tyng shoogsh."

An act determining what transactions shall be necessary to consider the feet sheme of a citizen in any particular towns of district.

An act prisenable of the seven considered the seven shows the seve uters impleme with reacts) in their feveral places of abode. It was firmely recommended at their mentings of business to all their members, our to keep it for fale, out to de it, at all in carrying on their farms, it being so very evident that the use of them in the manner they are used, is unsuccellary; and the most, of them with a number of others, have agreed not to, use them in their have a briefly recommended.

be great by the Treascret of the Communwealth, and determining to whom such head shall be given.

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SOUARE and JUNK BOTTLES—REDWOOD—
LOGWOOD—ALLUM—COPPERAS—PEPPER
GINGER—HOLLOW WARE, &c.—CODFISHLY

He receives in payment yard wide TOW CLOTH-BUTTER—SHEEP'S WOOL, &c. &c. Southampton, June 22d, 1789.

GENERAL ORDERS

For the fourth Devilin of the Militia of the Communication of Majachufetts.

THE GENERAL will review all the Regimens of this Division, in the Month of September

Col. MURRAY, and Col. BONNY will paradether

Col. MURLAY, and Col. DONNY WIII PARTIE Regiments at Northanpton, on the 7th. Col. MATYOPA will parade his on the 8th. -Col. MAYO, on the goth. Col. STRBUINS, on the 10th. Col. TAYLOR, on the 11th. Col. STORES, on the 14th. Col. FLOWER, on the 16th.

Col. Burt, on the 22d.
The first Company of Caners, at Springfield on the 23d.
The fecond Company of CADETS, at Northampton,

on the 7th.

The Troops of Horse, and Companies of Arri-Lery, will meer with the Regiments most conveniently fistuated for them.

financid for them.

The General was extremely well pleafed the laft pur with the troops, for the neatners of their defs as arms, and for the decency and foldier like condent which they discovered in the reviews. He was princularly gratified with the white rifle frocks and oreals, and with the filendid white feathers which were worn by a confiderable part of the utoops. He wines to find them next September completely uniformed in that manner, since the frocks, overalls and feathern my be made by each individual with little expense.

Uniformity in their drefs, the brightners of these manners and while attention to military orders, to mind.

Uniformity in their drefs, the brightness of their arms, and their attention to military orders, to many and decent conduct on their parades, will secure to the and decent conduct on their parades, will fecure to be militia of this divition, that reputation which they have already to jully acquired, will make them refrected by their friends and formidable to their remines—will create that marrial vigour and difcipline, which will rather prevent than repel the atrack of an enemy. All Officers making returns of elections, and apply-ing for relignations, will be pleafed to atrend to them dens of laft year refrecting that fullying, that they may be made with greater exactness than they have inchem-been.

The Brigadier Generals will immediately make and forward to the General, compleat and accurate return of their Brigades.

All Officers commanding independent corps, will

alfo immediately make returns to the Brigadier, in whose Brigade they reside, of their respective compa-

nies.

The General directs the officers commanding regiments to parade them by nine o'clock in the foreason that they may havetime for the necessary execute and

July 1, 1789.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS, (Deputy Adjutant Genre

By order of the Supreme Judicial Court, holder at Northampton on the last Thursday of April in past, will be fold at

PUBLICK VENDUE,

On Monday the 27th day of July next, at our olded P. M. at the dwelling house of Lemuel Lyon, insheller, in Golben, a lot of LAND containing 23 acre, is ing in the north part of faid Gothen.—And on the 29 of faid July, at nine o'clock A. M. will be folded Veduc, at the dwelling base of Oapt. Cranfon, in AkaD 6ctl, WELLING HOUSE, in faid Abstract. the Premifes were the effate of Samuel Cranfon, latt of faid Afhfield, decrafed.

JOHN SHATTUCK, Admini

STRAYED from the subscriber some time lat-spring; two yearling COLTS, one a tay Stellor, a natural pater; the other a Mare, a natural troots, with a whitestpreak down her fire, and some white on her hind feet. Whoever will take up find Golm and fend the owner word, final be handlomely rewarded. NATHANIEL PHELPS, jun. Northampton, July 2d, 1789.

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W E D N E S D A Y, JULY 22, 1789.

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In our last we pointed out the value of religion to inUniordunic in its tendency to their improvement and
larginatis. According to primite we shall now sake
up the fector part of the particular field; and attening to illustrate the value to forevire in general, and
tofanesswith a reference to their positional compact.
This is of some considerable importance; because it
has to a foundation for an extensive and national scale.
There with affering, that a state the our own cannot
possible exist without outer, and stall presently show
that religies, which is nearly allied to it, is a decelling.
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the stall have been really as the stall present
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powerment cannot possibly exploration time. However,
the stall plane is this admirable work, called the Spirites
Lawy, others, "I that there is no great share of profilawy, and the stall the content of the stall profits of the profits the force of laws in the one, and the Prince's arm in the other, are finitioned to preferry and maintain the whole; abort in a popular face ones dainy more is necessary, there were train looke and once land, the prince of the other, tre fufficient to preferve and maintain the whole;

had regulating the conduct of critizens, entail to that of digion. The best homan laws, for inclinecy can newer reach the first of thoughs, and the gountain of motime, they may indeed restrain or rather pushish open
frins, and protect our property upon a geobral scale,
her they leare us faill exposed to many secret stands.—
his a great mittake to suppose that the Corruption of
manners in a seriesty always originates in the commission of chemicals. Montesquien fars that "we should
not singuish that eriminal actions alone are destructive
to vistue. It is destroyed also by cartellanes and hy
faults, and by a certain cuolenes in the love of our
country, by dangerious example, by feeds of corruption,
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The wise mailtons of antiquity effected religion the
furth support of civil government, and many changes
where producted by it as well as by the want of it. Even
the articus Italian philosophers were for deeply impress-

were produced by its well as by the want or it. Even the ancient Italian philosophers were for deeply impreficient this idea, that by their own exertions they related the first from luxtry to virtue. Rellin in his artiful dicinces (Vol. 3, p. 280) flays that Pythogora come to Cretoin, and finding the critizens in general shandoned to debated and luxtry, the conciliated them at least 10 in the same method river in the value of a worder. length by his own authority; to the roles of a predent fingality—he continually praifed virtue, and inculcated its beauty and advantages—he reprefented the thame of interprinare, and enumerated the cities that had fallen in confequence of victous excelles. His dif-courfe produced fo great a change in that city; that it femeds to be quite a different place, and retained no marks of the ancient Crebba." This was a noble proof harks of the ancient Creibna." This was a noble proof of his zeal for the good of mankind and the promotion of virtee. His maxine were excellent, and he was for having the fluidy of philosophy tend only to the making of men like Goda. The faunc thing is related of Empedocks, in the city of Agrigentum. Many of the ancients were examples of true said in the cause of religion and virture. But we need not including inflance to prove what we have find with reflect to autiquity, force Cicero, who was at once an accurate philosophyridad an althe lakefunar, has offered the fune thing. In his beautiful receitle of laws he observes, that "it is and an able histerfusur, has offered the fame sleing. In his beginful treatile of laws he obliverse, that "it is indifferentiable to the welfare and republick to lay its indifferentiable to the welfare and a republick to lay its indifferentiable. The many should be a support of the sound of the folial spirocachete Pietre with that I hands in the folial spirocachete Pietre with that I hands in the folial spirocachete Pietre with that I hands of the folial spirocachete pietre with the folial spirocachete for the folial spirocachete folial spi

republicles of Greece and Rome, at the time when there filled, the world with their glory, and performed their actions which have almosthed all facecading ages—and thefe we find in the lewith that alto, that tensite, able model of the differentiation of providence to other matters. Indeed a man who real fesses this manufacture, that duries be laid on groots, warrandous ladge and the second of providence to other matters. Indeed a man who real fesses this manufacture, that duries first the fermion of the first statem and attent the first day of ringuin cent effective and contains in the difference of their after mentioned final between the first statement of the face. We can hardly suppose a man to be festere and candam in the difference of their after mentioned final between the statement of the first statement of t of unusathires, that during he laid on goods, warm and merchandle imported:

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Onall diffilled sprits of Jamesea, proof, imported from any king-dom or country whatforeer.

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On all other wines, per gal. On all other wines, pergal. On every gallon of beer, ale, or poner in calls, On all cyder, beet, ale, or poner On heaf fugars, On all other fugars, per lb. per lb. per lb. On coffee, On cocoa, On all candles of tallow, On all candles of tallow, per lb. Ceri, On cheefe, On foap, On briots, per lh. ments which form good members of civil foriery in the ments which form good members of civil fuciery in the private walks of his, and much more for to those that fit a man to hold the office of flate with digitily and fields. 5: We prefume, therefore, that the lave of our comparty cannot shouth long in any foll but that of virtue try cannot shouth long in any foll but that of virtue try cannot should long the public good. This character confidentiation to the public good. This character is confidentiated with the greatest purity of morals. With lines, for instance, who are inferred with virtue of morals explicitly and for to fresh a promificuous briting of ambiti-On briots, per yair,
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On indigu, per lb. then, for inflance; who are infected with vice, with a relilets, and so to speak a promiseuous spirite of ambition, or who are astivered dissolved in tuxury, there is no room for so exalted a pation. Every thing yields to a list of pleasure, to avariety and domination. But we may whitere also, that notparticulum subs, burshopplies try, frugality, temperance, and the four of equality try frugality, temperance, and the four of equality are efficiently promoted by religion. Lawar, the FATAE TORSON of fee thates, is varied off by religions, the production of the state of the On word and cotton cardapper those On word and cotton cardapper those On cost; per bit. On picked fifth; per bit. On picked fifth; per bit. On direct fifth, per cl. Con all peat imported from Chinal of Ludia in Supshultire the United States, and belonging to a circum care or citizens or tertigens thereof, or in this or veffeth built in forcing countries, and on the 15th of Asia hall wholly the property of a critical or chiters of the United States; and fo continuing unit the time of importation, as follows: On worl and cotton cards per llot. FATA CISON of fee flates, is warded out by reli-gion and virtue. Likuv if on the primical body, what a warling confounction if to the natural one—it gradu-ally wears away its virtal, and prepares it for disholut-on. Political virtue which Mourelquie faves is one-cellary and definable, after finest, and which, if—if mittake not is bell fouthed in religion, means nothing more than the union originate and affection, which en-lar was marked as and tartice the public goodinote than the union of prevel and affection, which engages every manto dere not perfine the public good,
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