CHORUS.

Fly furthering d Fame,
Tre actus proclaim.

from fore septon.

Let consent riar : See haughty Britain, fending hads of foes. With vengeance at md, our freedom to oppose; But WARHINGTON the Great,

Difpell'd impending face.

And sporn'd each plan:

Americam, combine to hall the god-like man! chones.

Let Saratoga's crimfon plains declare
The deeds of Gines, that "thousdurbult of war:"
His trophies gine "the field:
He made whole camics yield—
A vert ran hand!
In vain did Burgoyne firite his velour to withfland. CHOLES. Fly Swift-wing d. Fame, Sc.

Now York Town's heights attraction a modering syes, Where loud artilly reads the loftr fries! Thire WASHINGTON commands, With Gallia's cholen bands,

A war-like train; Like Homer's conquering God's, they thender o'er the

CHORUS. Hyfroift wing de Fame, Ce.

Pale terror marches on, with folemn firide; Corawallis trembles, Britain's boatled pride; He, and his armed hofts, Surrender all their pofts

"To WASHINGTON,
The friend of Libert, —Columbia's favourite fon. CHOPPE Ely fruift wing'd Fame, Ce.

Now from Mount Vernon's peaceful flades again The Hero coates, with thoulands in his train: 'Tis WAS HINGTON the Great. Muit fill the chair of flare, Columbia cries;
Each tongue the glorious name re-echoes to the fries. CHORUS.

Fly fwift-wing'd Fame, Cc. Now fealt the metal arts of Peace prevail, The main the menularis or reace prevan, And Commerce flourish, favor'd by each gale; Discord forever rease! Let Liberty, and Peace,

And Judice reign;
For WASHINGTON protects the felentific train,
GRORUS. Fly fruift-raing'd Fame, &c. Partland, Maffachufetts) June 1789.

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

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A LOVE TALE.

The fill using directive may be depended on a gail, and can be fully authoritized.

NOT many yests ago a certain Mr. S., belonging to this Councy, being then a findent at College, was in company with a young lady, daughter of a neighbouring elergyman; the confequence was a minual affedion took place, and threughtened in each eather's breast—Each was conditions of the inward patient, but neither knew the fentiments or affection of the other. Mr. S. being at that time under no circumfances to marry, thought, not proper to partie is inclination or reveal his patient on the lady. She on her part not imagining that Mr. S. had felt in his breast a patient correspondent to her's, and having, an hope-ever to only him, was courted by Mr. for finishing to mad to him that the from that time had sonceived a mutual diffiction for him, and that had the known that he had a fimilar one for her, the never should have encouraged the adapties of Mr. B.

of the errand on which Mr. S——came. Upon this they both defired the old elergy man's advice in the matter. He told them the case was new, onexpedied and forprising to him; the knew not what to fay; that at prefent the coold give no other advice, than that there is the coold give no other advice, than that there is the coold give no other advice, than that they should there endeavour to fertile the matter amically among themselves. Upon this the young gentlemen set out together to visit the lady. By the way as they rode they conveiled whether to go both together to her, or one sirely and then the other. On the whole it was a greed that Mr. B— should visit her full, adding better to the college of the aminety in the minds of Mr. S—in this absence from them; and of Mr. S—in this absence from them; a poetical pen cannot describe it, and it is folly for an inflorical one to attempt it, and it is folly for an inflorical one to attempt it, and it is folly for an inflorical one to attempt it, and it is folly for an inflorical one to attempt it, and it is folly for an inflorical one to attempt it, and it is folly for an inflorical one to attempt it, and it is folly for an inflorical one to attempt it, and it is folly for an inflorical one to attempt it, and it is folly for an inflorical one to attempt it. Mr. S waited impartently for the appointed moment, and then attended. The lady told Mr. B, that as the had proceeded to far, if he infifted on her being matried to him, the would not relife; But as the fame time told him that Mr. S had a greatbeing married to him, the would not reflike; But at the Lume time told him that Mr. S. had a greater fihare in her affection at han he had. Mr. B. had more good fene than to istift on her giving him her hand when Mr. S. had her heart. He remend home and put up with the didappointment away will as he could. Mr. S. (who is now a cleryman) married the Lady and they live happily together. But mark the fequel—Mr. S. was an only fon, and had an only fixer—It for happened that Mr. B. and this Min S. being each on a vifit, far diffant from their refpective homes, chanced to meet, began an acquaintance white lifued in their matriage. By this means each have found their mates, and they now live in harmony and brutherhood—and Mr. B. in his humour faith he has got a wife as much better than he.

MARBLEHEAD, July 17.
ON Tuefday morning left Captain JORFED SELMAN, with his crew, confiding of two ment and three lads, returned from a filting voyage; after having experienced one of the most remarkable prefervations which the Deity is pleafed to vouchfafe to mankind, to excite their attention, and convince them of the conflant exercise of his providence over them.

their attention, and convince them of the conflant ex-tertife of his providence were them.

Capt. Selman had completed his fare, and was on his retern home. On Wednelday the rft inflant, at 9 o'clock, P. M.-being about 25 leagues diffant from Capts-Ana, his vefiel was fluck by a large whale, which, just before, had been feen feveral times above the water, approaching her. Inflantly the vefiel was found to be filling faft with water; and, as the only means of fafter, the people more to the part which. found to be filling faft with water; and, as the only means of fafety, the people took to the boat, which was but about readules feet in length? having first east into it a small hag of breas, a couple of buckers, two oars twa paddles, and two little casks, in one of which were a few quarts of water, and in the other a small quantity of spirit. They saw the vessel so so a possible of the same after her being spurch by the whale, and in a after they had left her. With the utmost care they now endeave oured to manage the boat; on which, onder Providence out the preferration of their lives. In this smuation they contained for two hours, the wind blowing very fresh from S. S. W. and the gloom of night beginning to spread over them, two hours, the wind blowing very treft from 5. 5. W. and the gloom of night beginning to forced over them, when they fhipped a fea, which filled the boar, and cat off the little hope of life they had bitherto indulged. Capt Schman endeavoured teencourage the men, and animate their fpirits; and with their buckets they from cleared the hours, when he of life availet sentends have animate their fpirits; and with their buckets they from cleared the boat—the hope of life again returned; but the like tradition, from hope to defpondency, and from defpondency to hope, they from again experienced, having about an hour after flipped another fee, and cleared the boat. The 'the boat had inhierto been kept from finking, yet their bread, by walking out, was now loft—the falt water had mixed with their fpirit—and, in addition to this, they afterwards 10H one of their oars & one of their paddles, In their etroumfances they remained till Friday afternoon, when at; o'clock they came to an illand to the caffward of Frenchman's Bay, where they found neither inhabitants, provision or water. They quitted this for the main; expeding, from came to an illand to the caliward of Frenchman's Bay, where they found neither inhabitants, provision or water. They quitted this for the main; expeding, from the flook they disforted to rise from thence, to find inhabitants; but on their arrival they found the smoke to be far back in the country, and the shore to be equally delititute of linhabitants a provision as the island. They continued in the woods till morning, when they again entered their boat; and directed their coarse to the westward. About noon, they discovered a fail in Frenchman's Bay, which proted to be a verifie belonging to New York, loading with lomber, and had then come out to catch some fish: To board this verified they were cordially received, and supplied with what was needlary for their prefent refreshment. After a few days, they took passing in a boat boand to Boston; but having small supplies, they touched stiff at Mount Defent, and then art the mouth of Penabsfort irer, where, to their great joy, they found Capt. Knott Martin, in a sloop from Marthiched, with Mr. Lanca gentleman from London, who kindly commisserated their cale, and generously supplied them with provisions amply sufficient for their substitutes to one of the lash who were labeled. A circumstance relative to one of the lash who were

cient for their tobultence till they intout reach their homes.

A circumfance relative to one of the lads who were with Capt. Schman is not to be omitted. On the fecond night after their dyfafter, he appeared to be wholly infenfible; this lim: were thir, and he was contloaded by all to be dead. Capt. Schman, fuppofing it might contibute to their fafety to lighten the boat, thought it befut to throw the lad overboard, and took him up for this purpofe; but feeling a relatince, he relinquished, the attempt, and finally encluded to let him: remain in the boat. After this, he fell to rubbing the lad—he founthought he discovered life in him and continued

Thus these persons, after being threatened sin death in various form—by drowning—with insertant by farigure—were, by the kind interpolation of the vidence, upted in his, and restored to their failing and connections. On Oach an occasion, the observation and the wish of the derout Pfalmit und superculiarly personner.—They that ye describe the face things, that do hashing in great waters, they see there is the total proof the Lard, and by wooders, in the deep. O that say would graif the Lord, for his youngst, and for his wooders, as the characteristic words are the characteristics.

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W HO has lately received a large supply, and is now felling on the most reatonable terms on short credit) for TOW-CLOTH-FLAX-BUI. TER-CHEESE, and even almost every kind of pra

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Seffield, (Connecticut) Angust 1st, 1789.

TO BE SOLD,

At Publick Vendue,

ON Thuriday the 3d day of September area; Sady
Lots of Land, in the Town of Colitain, in the Count
of Hamphire, agreable to the Order of the Surger
judicial Court, belonging to the Either of John
Windlow, of Boiton, deceafed. Sale to be at the Hait
of Mr. Robert Miller, Junholder in faid Town of Carain, at Twelve of the Clock at Noon on faid day.
HUGH MCLALLEN,
JAMES STEWART,
Colitain, July 20 1789.

To the bonourable the Justices of the Supreme Tudicial Court bolden at Springfield, within and for the County of Hampflire, on the fourth Tuefday of September, one thousand fever has dred and eighty eight.

THE petition of Prudence Farson, of Well Spring-field, in the County of Hampfhire, and Commis-wealth of Maffachuferts, wife of Jojah Fernan, ju-late of faid Well Springfield Hambly Sagunds

That on the twenty-fixth day of January, in the year of our Lord, feventeen hundred and learning four, that the was married to the faid 1966, and first with him as his wife almost ten years, and had within that time five children by him—that about five years. that time five children by him—that about five yeara, go the faid Topiab left your petitioner and went out of this State, and cohabited with one Reberge Lost, a woman of had fame, with whom he has lived as with wife, and by whom he has had one or more children, and thereby hath been guilty of adultry and broke the matrings coverant on his part—That he lift your petitioner in a poor and differed condition, with the case of three final children, without any fulficient means for their fupport—That your petitioner note has cohabited with the faid Topiab for more than fix years laft park—That the faid Topiab has lately renormal into this State, and made a violent and dangerous affault on the body of your petitioner, and fille contines into this State, and made a violent and dangerour affault on the body of your petitioner, and fill; coolines
to utter many and grievous threatnings of petidal ibule and violence against your petitioner, thereby peiing her in great fear and distressing anxiety:

Your petitioner therefore humbly, request, the ald
and affillance of your Honours, and humbly pays that
the may be divorced from the bond of mattimony with
the faid Jafab, and as in duty bound she will serv
over.

PRUDENCE FARNAM West-Springfield, Sept. 22, 1788.

Well-springfield, Sept. 22, 1788.

In the Supreme Judicial Court at Northampton, on the last Tuesday of April, 1789,—ORDERED,—That the libellant notify the adverteparty. Joseph Fectors, jun, of this libel, by ferving him petionally with an attested copy hereof, and this order thereon, of by casting the same to be published in the Northampton newspaper four weeks toxeclassilly, the first publication to be made faxty days at least prior to the fourth Tuesday of September next, that the faid Jysiab Fernary, jun, may appear before this Court, at the next festion thereof, to be holden at Springfield within and for the County of Hampshire; on the fourth Tuesday of September next, and flow cause, wherefore the boost of marriage heretofore entered into between him and the marriage heretofore entered into between him and be faid Prudence shoold not be diffolved.

Arteft.

JOHN TUCKER, Clerk.

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Proceedings of Congress. in the HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES of the

UNITED STATES.

TRUESPAY, July 23. MR. Partidge of the committee appointed towait
on The Freident, and prefent the eprolled bill
for effallifting an executive department of foreign affairs, reported that faid committee had attended that

The bill for allowing a compensation to The Prefi-dent and Vice-Prefident of the United States, for their

dest and vice-reasons of the United States, for most ferrices, was redd a fecond time, and patient to be en-grated for a third reading to-morrow. The committee on the memorial of Andrew Efficient propagate a face and report, which was read and laid on

the table.

Ca esotion of Mr. White—

On eastion of Mr. White—
Ryblacd, That a Committee he appointed to examine into the acciores taken by Congress, and the
Sarrad Virginita, respecting the lands referred—for the
offers and foldiers of the fails state, on Contineard and State child lifements, in the cellion made by
the bie state to the United State; of the territory
north-well of the river Ohio, and to report the fame to
this House—Committee appointed—Mr. White, Mr.
P. Muhenburg, Mr. Seney,
On-notion of Mr. Vining the House went into a committee of the whole—

mittee of the whole—
Mr. Baedinbt in the Chair.

Mr. Uning then introduced the subject of the do-mellick department, by proposing a resolution in sub-Amee as follows:
Refelved, as the fente of this Committee, That an

Riphrest, as the fenfe of this Committee, That an executive department ought to be established, to be demandared the Foundary of the United States for the flowe Department—who head not which to be called the Secterary of the United States for the flowe Department—who denies shall be, no correspond with the feveral States, and fee to the execution of the laws of the United—who keep the great feal, and affin the flower of the laws of the United—who have the committee, to keep the lefter feel, and affin the committee, to keep authorities or an public account of the feveral States—to present the affin of the feveral States, and report on the famous them to the feveral States—to the into his cutdod who are related to the feveral States, the state of the feveral States of the feveral Sta are and commerce—to keep a ge graphical are an emmerce—to keep a ge graphical account of the fercal Strets, their rivers, to van troads and to report what post reads shall be established, &c.—to receive and record the estat and record the estat —to receive regars respecting the well-reterritory—to receive the melds and spectants preferred by intentors and authors—to enter all thools for which the shall be set to the stretch and the st books for which parents are granted-to iffue patents See and in general to do, and agend to, all fuch mat-ters and things, as he n sy he directed to by The Prefi-

der.
This relolation was warmly opposed, by Mest as
White, Renson, Sedgwick, Gerry. Hentington, Shertan, and others.
The rottion for striking out the classe, being put,
paled in the affirmative.—The Committee then rofe,
and the speaker resumed the chair.

FRIDAY, July 24 A bill providing for registering and clearing vellthe for regulating their tourning, is the contling rende;
var red—and ordered to be primed for the House.
The Printent and Vice-Predictor's Compensation
full was read a third time, and recommitted.

Ed was read a third time, and recommined.

The committee to whom was recommitted the full to posite for the ferthement of accounts between the U-sized States and microtunal States, reported an arrendant of add hill, which improves the Prefudent of the United States to foundate and appoint, by and with the advice and confert of the Strate, proper perfors to El fuch varancies as lave taken place, or may happen, in the Board of Committioners on Accounty appointed water the ordinance of the lare Congress, also authorizing fail Dorard to appoint a Chief Cieris, and such or received as the ferror to experience may require. This amendant was adopted, and the hill ordered to be enguest.

hint was adopted, and the hill ordered to be engeoff-reflora third reading on Monday next.

In Committee, of the whole—The Prefident and VicePrefident's Compensation Bill, was read, and a-scatch by fractiying, that the compensations shall touneace, at the time when they shall enter on the do-ies of their referrive stations. The classe refrecting the Vice Prefident, when acting as Prefident, receiving the Prefident's compensation, was voiced to be strong-ed.

The committee then role—and the Bill was ordered

The efficare for 1789, was read-and on motion the The claimare for 1789, was read—and on mistouries frame was referred to a combittee of ways and means, confifting of Medic. Livermore, Georg, Wadfworth, Laurane, Cadwellader, Briztmone, Yuning, Smith, (M.) Maddifonf Smith, (S. C.) and Jackfon.

Monnax; July 27.

The engralled bill for ferting, account between the United Stateshad individual States was read, and the blanks filled. To the chief Clerk to the commissioners, 600 dollars

To the chief Clerk to the committeners, see dollars a year was allowed, and also dollars to the other Clerks a year was allowed, and also dollars to the other Clerks. The memorial of Nathoniel Gorbam, praying, that Congress would rake measures for determining the principles of the ceffing of the western territory from the State of New-York to the United States, previous to State of New-York to the United States, previous to running the line of jurisdiction and property between that State and individuals on the one part, and the United States and individuals on the one part, and the United States and individuals on the one part, and the United States and individuals on the one part, and it was prefented on Friday last, was this day taken up, and on motion for the commitment of the same, a lengthy debate enfeat.

The motion was supposed by Mr. Secquick, Mr. Bensfon, Mr. Gerry, Mr. Les and Mr. Sekratan r, and one profied by Mr. Sect and Mr. South and Mr. Bondinos—on the question being taken it was carried in the affirmative, and the memorial committee in McTr. Hunnington

the memorial committed to Mcf n. Hunrington,

In committee of the whole House, on the order of

the day... Mr. Boudinot in the Chair. The report of the committee appointed in confer with a committee of the Senate, in preparing joint rules to be effallished between the two Hooles for the carolladished between the two Hooles for the ca

be-efiabilished between the two Houles for the caroliment, preferration, attelation and publication of the
sits of Congress, and to regulate the mode of prefensing addresses, and to tregulate the mode of prefensing addresses, were taken up.

On mention of Mr. Sedgwick, the full pring effoliation was agreed to tax. There is into equinon on this
committee, a facel committee ought to be appointed,
to prepare and reports bill, no provide without establishing a new department, for the fafe keeping of the
acts, for the publication, prefer tailon, and authentication of the atts of Congress—for clashifting the region of the acts of congress—for clashifting the feet of office, and prefer bing the forms of committens, &c.
This refounds to be sufficient to the committee of the configuration of the state of the theory of the constitution being failled, the committee roofs, and the chairman reported the same with the amendment, which
were acceded to by the Houle: A committee confid

were acceded to by the House : A committee confiding of Mr. Sedgwick, Mr. Matthews and Mr. Wyakoop was appointed agreeably to faid refolution. Adjourned.

TUESDAY, July 28.
AMENDMENTS to the CONSTITUTION.

Mr. Vising, from the Committee of eleven, to whom it was referred to take the fulfect of AMENDARN'TS to the CONSCITUTION of the UNITED STATES, generally sing their confidentation, and to report the upon, made a report, which was read, and is as fullow-

la the introductory paragraph before the words, "We the people," add; "Government being intended for the benefit of the people, and the rightful effehilfment thereof being derived from their authority atome."

Art. 1, Sec, z, Par. 3-Strike out all between the words, "direct" and until tuch, and inflead ther-ori infert, "alter the first enumeration there shall no one Representative for every thirty (houland until the number shall amount to; one hondered; after which the proportion shall be for regulated by Con-gress, that the number of Representatives shall no ver be less than one hondered, nor more than one hon-dered and seventy-five, but each share shall have at

leaft one Representative."

Art. 1,8cc. 6.—Between the words: "United Sense" and "fluil L. all cafer," fluide out "f they," and infert.

But no law varying the compensation fluil take effect until an election of Representatives fluil. Inwe inter-

"until an election of Representatives that have inter-venced. The thembers."

Art. 1, Sec. 9.—Between Par. 2, and 3 infert, "No refigion that the elabilithed by Jav, " nor shall the equal "sights of confeience be intringed."

"The freedom of fipecels, and of the prefs, and the right of the people peaceably to afternible, and consulta-

right of the pende peaceably to affemble and confultfor their common good, and to apply to the government for redrefs of grievances, fhall not be infranged."

"A well regulated militia, composed of the loady
of the people, being the best fecurity of a free stare,
the right of the people in keep tail best arms fhall not
be infringed, but no perfort religiously fraveolous final
be compelled to best arms."

"No foldier shall in jime of peace be quartered in
any limits without the conferr of the owner, nor in
time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by hie."

" No person shall be subject, except in case of im No perion shall be sinject, exceptinease of an peachment, to more than one trial or one punithment for the fame offeree, for shall be compelled to be winefs again hintelf, nor be deprived of life, liberry, or property without due pinceft in flaw, nor shall pri-vate property be taken for public afe without jest com-munitation.

penfarion."

"Excellee hall hall not be required, nor excellee fines imposed, nor cruel and unfeat punisiment inflicted."

micled."

The right of the people to be fecure in their per-fon, houses, papers and effects, shall not be violated by warrann illumy, without probable, could supposed by eath or amination, and not particularly describing the places to be fearched, and the perfont or things to be ferred.

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"The enumeration in this conflitution of certain rights shall not be conflitted to deny or disparage oth-

rights that not be teamed to the rest and 2d Fzr. infert,
Art. 1, Sec. 10, herween the rft and 2d Fzr. infert,
"No thate shall infringe the equal rights of conference,
"No thate shall infringe the equal rights of conference,
"No that shall infringe the equal rights of the not that in all unringe the equal rights of contenence, more the freedom of fpecch, or of the prefs, not of the rights of trial by jury in criminal cafe."

Art. 3, Sec. 2, add to the 2d Par. But no appeal to forch court final be allowed, where the value in ron-

peal to fuciceour finall be allowed, where the value in aportionerly final naise amount to one thou faid delby; none finall any fail, triable by a jury according to the countries of the common law, be otherwife re-examinable than according to the roles of common law.

Art. 3, Sec. 2—Strike out the whole of the 3d paragraph, and inferr—" In all criminal profession the according to life in all engine to a speedy and pablic trial, to be informed of the naure and can fe of the accusation, to be confound with the winnels again, him, so have compuliory process for obtaining winnels spin to know, and to have the natifiance of countries in the front read to have the natifiance of countries for this defeate."

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neff es in his favour, and so have the militance of coundef for his defence."

"The trial of all crimes (except in eases of impeachment, and in cafes miling in the land or navel forces, or in the militis, when in action increased in the country of impeachment, and in cafes miling, and the has impartial jury of frecholders of the virtuancy, with the requires of most militing and other according of requisites a just in prefer that he held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crimes, unlest on a prefent cant to indefence at the committed in a place in the profiction of an enemy, or in which an infurerfolion may prefer less in the indiction of the profiction of an enemy, or in which an infurerfolion may precall, the indictionant and trial may by, have be authorized in force other place within the disast
that it and if it be committed in a place nor within a fact, the indictioner and irrital may be at fact, place or or places as the law may have directed."

"In facia at comman law, the right of trial by jury finall be preferred."

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"Impositively after Art. 6, the following to be inferred is Art. 7."

"The power not delegated by the condition to the government of the United States, shall be exertified as therein appropriated for this that Legislative shall unter exercise the power vessed in the Executive that further interest professions of the Executive that is a state of the power vessed in the Legislative or Justicella in the Legislative or Justicella the power vessed in the Legislative profession with the power vessed in the Legislative or Executive."

nor prohibited by it to the fixes, are referred to the flates respectively."

Art. 7 to be made Art. 8.

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