Forth HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

TWO or three years ago there was a pretty general complaint about our Courts, on account of the multitude of law fuirs, and the extravagance of the enumpiace of the unit, and the extravagance of the fees: It was fo great as induced our General Court to take up the matter, and in order to remedy the eril, wholly altered the mode of bringing fints, and inflead of commencing them as the inferior Court, as had been practited ever ince we were a people, ordered, that they fhould be brought before a fingle Judice for anything and the process of the court o they fhould be brught before a fingle Juffice for any-tom, and that the cofts thould be the fance as were al-lowed by juffice in cases ender forcy fulllings; by which provinion the costs of all much law fusts as are ended before Juffices were undoubtedly leifened; but it's very much doubted whether upon the whole the costs of law fuits inner this aft has been in being, has not been greater than heretofore; for in the faid act provision is made, that all cases above four pounds which are disputed, may be carried from the Juffice to the Inferior Court, on all which the cost is doubled this additional cost, together with the inferated numthis additional cost, together with the intreased num-ber of law faits, occasioned as I concave by the very ber of law fuits, occasioned as I conceive by the very little trouble we are now put to to get a writ, and commence fuits at law, renders it more than probable that the control of fuits are increased rather than diminished—and I am not alone in this opinion, Mr. Printer, it is the opinion of all my neighbours. Within three years past we have land two justices made in our town, where never was one before—nor did we fuster, much inconvenience from the want, cerrainly one would have been fully fufficient—but what we have observed ever fince is, that we have many more law fuits and quartels now than heretofore, and have spent double and I believe threeble the money in the law than ever we did in the fame space of time before. But Mr. Printer, I am got wide of the mark I fet out for—I find by one of your late papers this same law was repealed influen, but a new one to the fame purpose, with some announcement or rather alterations is made and it now in execution—The differences between the former and the present law may be all goad for any thing that I know—I have never compared the two acts, and so I am not able to form any judgment—but what I particularly observed in the present act, is the fees particularly fet down in it; which some of my neighbours say they know are much incredied from the last at—this induced alse to go to our town clerk, who keeps our rown book, with a purpose to facise modelf-cared feet it to be a fet and little trouble we are now put to to get a writ, and com go to our town clerk, whokeeps our town book, with a purpose to farisfy myself—and I find it to be a fast; and not only so, but that the fees before the saile are now not only to, but the rear the rear based on the first for the very faint fervices are at the Inferior Count on one article they are just double, and in another just four double, as you will ice. The Jolices blank Writ 1/.

Execution 1/4.
Rule of Submiffion 2/.
A Court blank Weit 6/.
Execution 1/4.
Rule of Submiffion 6/.

And if I can understand the two fee bills, there are for-dry other fervices wher can the fees before the Julice are fully equal to the fees at the Inferior Court. Now Mr. Principle don't undertake to fay that the Junices fees are too high, for I don't undertake to fay that the Junices fees are too high, for I don't underdand what and how much those fervices are, and therefore cannot judge—but this is plain to every common underdanding, that the fame fervices ought to have the fame pay; or if there be any difference, it certainly ought to be in favour of the Inferior Court, who do their buffuels from your of the interior Court, who do their butnels from home, and are therefore at confiderable charges,—whereas the Juftice does his butnefs at his own dwelling-houle. But I fuppofe, Mr. Printer, one end our General Court had in making this alteration' in our Judicial proceeding was, that justice might be done in the cheapef positible manner—they therefore put the butnels into the hands of Justices, because they could do the bufnefs much chaper than the courts, and as I bufinels into the hands of Justices, bocaule they could do the bufinels much cheeper than the courts, and as I jetfime our justices did all the bufinels devolved upon them without grumbling, why in the name of common fenfe are their feet saided—it is afformishing and unaccountable to me—most certainly the people are not now better able to pay extravagant fees, than two or trice years ago, befides what advantages now have the people in being healed before a Justice rather than to Court, if they must pay as much or more colds. Mr., Printer, I need not by this time inform you that I am neither Judge, Justice, Lawyer or Sheriff, and I freely acknowledge, my gnorance about the law and Courts, nether Judge, junter, Lawyer or Sherin, and I freely acknowledge, my gnoratine about the law and Courts, and therefore an out capable of determining whether the people are imposed upon in this marks or not.—
I freely confess, Sir. I very much fufped they are ;—
but if I am wrong, I fincerely with to be fet right.

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FOR THE HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE, The Schileopy of the Child of Nature.

An Address to the Decentual countenance of a Chesterfieldean, designed to expose the dastardly are of dif-

HALL PARENT OF cofe—NURSE of opinion!

FORERUNNER of fame, and TIDE WAIT ER of facign !

All hall then unfulpetted, potent invader of human

judgment | Come chale from my brow the furrow of cere, The manly frown of displeasure,

The type of fympathy, The fmile of fatisfaction.

The finile of fatisfaction.
The honest bush of the releastment.

Spread o'er my tutored features, the painted finile of fattering approbation—
The fallacious image of affected tranquility.
The impervious veil of vacant plainnefs.

Steal from the tablet of my countenance the divine chainfell of patflionate expression, or cover them with the

confidence chaled from his blothing years their wonted crimfon. He feeined to have forgotten his woes—He could have beheld Palemon without the pointed exprefiton of contemps—He could have contemplated Ro-falinda without betraying his fainsfaftion by the un-checked fmile, and he could have converted with Ma-

cueexed funite, and he could have converted with Ma-ricata without discovering faceastive sympathy of fea-ture. He presented himself.

The plaint head of politimests bowed at his approach
—The resected smile of approbation greated him from
the palighed jurges of every well bred mass—The voice
of standard was not heard, but the low narmary of un-

the polified jurface of every well-heed mafe.—The voice of flander was not heard, but the low murmur of unmerited applaufe, in delicious accents foothed his vanity. He pledied—he codqueted—he triumpheed in his victory, and uttered the ribut of gratitude the the power of DISSIMULATION.

Suddenly the goddy of truth held up to the deceitful diexis, the unerting mirror of fell-hawwledge. His pride inflandly spanned at the trophies of plandered approbation which Difficulties had accommisted. The crael militake pierced him to the heart. He saw that the trophies of the second cruel mittake pierced num to the heart. He faw that is causticative, not disvib had fixed his reportation—Ingenuity kindled within his bofom, and metted from his face the fuperficial exercite obe objective fiducian desprises. Reflore, cried he, reflore to me the native expression of my character and my fulf-threes. Still let the hand of fympathy trate on my construence the fupitive pittures of my heart, imploited by artful diffinousation, and weatherned the modernest or my construence of the minute of the modernest or my construence of the method of the modernest or modernest or method of the modernest or modernest or method or method or modernest or method or method

tion, and unobfenred by mysterious concealment.

Hence! vile intruder, friend to vice and pander of folly! hence, reign thy deless deminion, and once more let me be—let me appear to be MYSELF. EPAMINONDAS.

PHILADELPHIA, Angon S.

It has been faid that the lands belonging to one Union, in the Welton Territory, were amply fufficient, if fold, to pay off all our domeflick debt—but that fettlers cannot be found to purchafe them, while the faithlef foe is fuffered to murder with impainity those who at a temps a fettlement thereon—and to burn and define themps for tentiment thereon—and to burn and tenty their property at pleasure. It would therefore be economy to raise a force fufficient to keep these bipeds in awe—of to exterminate them—for the annual expense thereof would not be so great a sum as the annual interest of the debt:

thereof would not be for great a fum as the annual inrecht of the debt.

It is faid, that the ladians are encouraged in the depreciations on our spaniers, by the British flationed in
the Western Polit—If for, while they remain there, we
may never expect peace with their copper-coloured allies. Hones the acceptage of the adoption of secretive
mestures for the recovery of their polits.

The lost to the United States, from the British holding the Western Polits—to fay nothing of the difgrace
of it—in the stricle of Furr, alone, is nearly 100,0001,
per annual. The exposits of Furr from Quebeck laft
year amounted to above 150,0001, iteming.

CARLISTE; [Pena.] Attgut c.
On Saturday laft, between 3 and 4 o'clock P. M.
happened the most violent harricane, tempet, or thundre-florm (for we are at a loss to determine its proper happened the moft violent hirricane, tempelt, or thunder-florm for we are at a lofs to determine its proper
name) that ever was known in this betough or its vicinity. We can concive of nothing, except an earthquake, that could be anended with note alarming confequences. The cloud from the welf, or rather a number of clouds of a mostlowering aspect, furiously agitated, broken, and feemingly ready to fall, attracted the
attention and prepared the mind, in some measure, forwhat was to follow. The lightning appeared, to
those who were at a diffance, remarkably red, and feened to flash from the cloud to the earth, and back again,
in such a such as the such as a such as a such a
form the such as a such as a such as a
form that it forms the distance from town, to fet it
in rapid motions especially when pressed down by a
heavy cloud faddfall falling towards the carth. A veve considerable quantity of hall fell; and the rain was
for boundard, that it feemed thrown from buckets, and
being sarried along, and dashed againd every beposing
object, by a most impetuous wind, daskened the air in
tuch a manner, thar all furiounding objects seemed to
in right. The storm threatened to lay the whole town
in turns; with out irrestitute form to did the column ofair more on: happily, however, the damages were much
left than apprehended. The new britsh and it was the in night. The florm threatened to lay the whole town in ruins; with fuch intreffishle force did the column of air move on: happily, however, the damages were much left than apprehended. The new brick house belonging to the Rev. Mr. Duvidion, being on an elevated foot near the well end of the town, and lying directly in the line of march of this powerful column, was the first fuster; all the pairt of the building above the figure were foddenly home off, and a great part of the roof was carried over Mr. Patton's house, which stood at a small distance on the east, striking it forcibly and greatly, in its way, and fell on the adjoining for. Mr. Patton's house is left in much the same futuation as the Doslor's. After injuring some smaller buildings in its course to the eastward, the next elevated object, to which it pointed in sury; was the Prebyeriane durch in the centre of the town; a building of uncommon folidity, calculated, it was thought, to stand for ages, amidst all the war of elements. About a fourth part of the roof of the north side, however, was carried off, with the weighty cornice, and thrown to the ground at some hundred yards diffure, on the east side of the oo pen square which is in the centre of this borough.

After leaving the town, it beart is course to the public buildings, and greatly injured that range nearest to the town. Many sense is direction, were also shown were in the line of its direction, were also shown.

blank of cametaining spathy—Thm spoke Aberts, and the smooth hand of Steakeye's gloss lightly passed over his face. Suddenly the furnows of care disappeared from his front—the knitted brow of consistency of the state of the st

in before.

There is much from for philolophy to speculate al There is much room for philosophy to specular, and much might be faid to gratify an inquisitive mind; further mind in perfecting the laws of nature. But "the wind bloom where it lifteth," nor do weever hope to fee a read where it lifteth," nor do weever hope to fee a read who can find its conductor, or command its fore and directions. How full lime and instructive is the deciption given of such awful scenes, by the pen of influence of the laws of the pen of influence of the laws of tion! "He howed the Heavens, and came down and darkness was ender his feet. And he rode pour cherub, and did by ; yea, he did My poon the winged the wind. He make darkness his feetes place; have villion round about him were dark waters and his clouds of the kies. At the brightness that was kein him his three clouds of the kies. At the brightness that was kein him his three clouds passed.

CHARLESTON, (S.C.) July 11. C H A R L E S T U N, (S. C.) July II.

The commissioner appointed by the British genement, to enquire into and afternain the claum of the
American loyalishs, have finally determined, the to
compensation thall be allowed for intellegal offseton amiget, bonds and bonk debts, because these debts arecoverable by the treats of practice to that its language. get, bonds and bonk deced, because those deem new-coverable by the treaty of peace; fo that if a logality as polletical of a real effact, which the committens al-lowed to be worth rough, morrogages, bands, and deals good, but owed the fullyedth of the United States poolcommon justice there would be a balance in his it. wour of 4000l but the amount of what he overline toool, more than the value of his real citare, and not-ing being all swed for his personal citare, in fail, in such a such as the such citare that the such as t than nothing.

N E W . Y O R K, August 6.
The following in a copy of a Mrsage, feat by Tay
PRESIDENT of the United States, on Finley, to
the Hoafe of Representatives:

the Houle of Representatives:
Gentleme of the Houle of Representatives,
THE business which has hitherto been under the
consideration of Congress, has been of so much inporance, that I was unwilling to draw their attents
from it to any other subject. But the dispute what
exist between some of the United States and from
powerful tribes of Indians within the limits of the Union, and the bolilities which have in feweral influenheen committed on the frontiers, feet in proper to
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her to the the state of the general portenuesar.
I have therefore of the general flattement and
papers, which have been stimutted to me on this fix.

papers, which have been submitted to me on that had jest by Gen. Knox, to be laid before you be you'd.

ject by Gen. Know, to be 19th before you me formation.

While the mentions of government ought to be calculated to protect its eliteens from all higher 90d you lence, a due regard thould be extended to those feding. Tribus, whose happined in the conrict of event, to esterially december on the national judice and humanyes; the United States.

If it should be the judgment of Congress, that it would be most expedient to terminate all differences in the founders diffirit, and to lay the foundation for future considence, by an amicable treaty with the Indi-

in the foundern diffret, and to are uncommon ar-feature confidence, by an amicable treaty with the Indi-an Tribes in that quarter, I think proper to fugged the confideration of the expediency of inditioning a tempo-tary committee to purpose, to confid of their perform whose authority thould expire with the occa-

fion.

How far fuch a measure, unaffified by post, would

How far fuch a measure, unalused by post, wous be competerate to the classification and preferation of peace and tranquistry on the frontiers, is also a mitter which merity your ferious confideration.

Along with this object I am induced to forged a matter, with the national importance and incerding of which I am deeply imported; I mean some onlines effective system for the militai of the United Street.—It is unnecediate to offer a recommendate. enective typeen for the minute or me precommendation of a measure, on which the honor, fafety, and well being of our country so evidently and so ellentially de-

pend.

But it may not be amifs to observe, that I am pare-But it may not be amis to oblerve, that I am and colarly algorous it finould receive as early attention as circumfances will admit; because it is now in our power to avail our felves of the military knowledge differented of the color of the late and other cause.

To fuffer this peculiar advantage to pass away unimproved, would be to negled an opportunity which will never a gain occur, unless, unfortunately, we finoulding an be involved in a floor and arthur with the late of the late of

never again occur, unlefs, unfortonately, we shouldgain be involved in a long and arduous war.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

New-York, August 7, 1780.

On this account, Congress did not and out and only as usual, but far yesterday. Something exis was expected; but on motion the gallerics were but for the first time. The mediace has reference to postthese should be established; to cen must be railedThis idea suggested the propriety of funting the doon.

Whether any thing important transpired in the deliberation we have not heady but as it is a very ground fentiment that some immediate steps must be taken with respect to the Indians, there ferms to be a prevailing opinion, that troops will be railed.

The appointments in the Revenue are during the pleasure of the President—thus runs their commissions.

To-morrow the Bill for compensations to the Le gillature, and their officers, will be read a third time, when it is expected, the pueficer, Shall this Bill past? will be determined by year and nays. Then it is consolt of decremance of year and may. Then it is confidered, that the door is opened gooder joilines of every rank to become a member of the Legislatine—the acceling of aniample allowance to prefer their diginity and independence forcibly obtained a titelf upon the similar of the may is generous we shall have the first abilities to legislate for 10—18 not—the government will be into every decision of the confidence of the co

fink into contempt. Extract of a letter from Assmark county, Virginia, dated

Extrad's faletter from Assaukt cousty, Firginis, dated fully 30, 7, 90.

On Sanday nigot, 36th indicame on Gargotin beith, shout the lat. 38, N. fix featmen in an open boat, by name, Benj. Cawley, Thomas Brown, John M Kun, Year Jofeph, Lewis Brandor, and Mair. Taran. There foreph, Lewis Brandor, and Mair. Taran. The indirect the standard, they together with their captain, mate, and four other memorial betook themfelter to another boar, shandoned the big Mair. Capt. Seladina Oliver, from Port-au-Prince, bound to New York: that they kept in congarny with their captain and his boar's crew until 12th boars before they reached the flore, when they were obliged to put away on account of a high wind and cakineft of the boar, the men being terfethed by the inhabitants, are gone on their way to Norfolkand castness of me nour, their men being retreibed by the inhabitants, are gone on their way to Norfolk.— They fay that the brig feandered near the gulph firean; inabout las, 50, and they fine for the other pure of the cross, if falc, to have lander a little to their pure of

cros, if fate, to have justed; a lettle to the fouthward of Cape. Henlopen.

Aroust 75.

The weather for feveral days palt has been as intenfely warm, as it ever was known in the recollection of the older intabitant. Three perfons, we hear, have enfortunately lott their lives by drinking cold water, when much heated.

We learn, that on Thurfday, a race between one of the pilot-boats of this port, and a Virginia bait (chosher, was much decided in favor of the YOLK.

The dilance run was fever leagues; and the princi-

the pilot boatsoft hisport, and a Wiginia bath Chooher, was roug, decided in favor of the YOPK.

The distance rou was feven leagues; 2 and the principal four depending, we are told, was fifty half joes, beliefe a great number of found bets.

The fix feamen mentioned in a letter from Acomack, cased the 30th sliv; (and prolified in our histoproceeded from thence to Norfolk and Portmouth; by the tondact of one of them, inflicious norfoin the breat of the Landlord, that he had committed fome criminal st, and from those fairfuictions he examined into the bendles of the feature at his boule, and found a quintity of valuable linen and other clothes made up, which convinced him that they had committed a robber; he therefore specialistic manner of the fellow mod leftpetted, an Irifman by birthly who conselled the modification of the feature of the fellow mod leftpetted, fan Irifman by birthly who confelled with a Condible; and feeture the fellow mod leftpetted, fan Irifman by birthly who confelled with a Condible with a feeture of the fellow mod leftpetted, fan Irifman by birthly who confelled with a Condible with a feeture of the fellow mod leftpetted, fan Irifman by birthly who confelled with a Condible and because it with the feeture of the conference of the fellow mod leftpetted fan Irifman by birthly who confelled with a Condible with a Condible of the feeture of the fellow mod leftpetted fan Irifman by birthly who confelled the fellow and feeture of the conference in the feeture of the fellow and feeture of the fe

ry gaol. Extraît of a letter from a greetlenam in Natifax, in North Carolina, to his friend in Peterspurgh, Virginia,

Morth-Carolind, to his friend in Peterlbargh, Virginia, dated July 21.

Yellenday evening a tremendous thoud role to the morth-weit of this place, within the those of half an hour, began to discharge itself with other part of wand, amazing currents of rain, & advanting covered when the same of the card. The trendation which his war of elements produced amongst the inhabitation of his form of the morth of the production of the card. The trendation which this war of elements produced amongst the inhabitation of his sown and its similar, is beyond the pencils power to delincate—no real damage however ensured to the personal dirty of any one; the evils attending man, existed only in seafful apprehensions. But the aestrockive effects of this dislater or wistation on the vegerable tribe, are very great.

fir in a matter or vintation on the vegetation three, are stry great.

And on the night before last, the house of Mr. Bartidale, in this rown, was firmed by lightning in the well tend of the second story: The weather boarding was ton off, some of the study, were shivered, and yet hand the state whether was in the width of the da-"as ten on, some of the fluids, were laivered, and yet the nindus glafs, which was in the midd of the damage was not even cracked—feveral periors were aften in that end of the room, and none of them received any injury, and only one felt: the flock—Philofophy! account forthis—or in filence adore that. Being, who deth upon the clouds, and holdeth the elements in the bollow of his hand."

nadan spon the clouds, and holderh the elements in the hollow of his band."

Extrait of a letter from a penilowen in London, received by the loft Parket.

In the politics of his country, there does not appare to be a likelihood of any material change; the toblic funds keep rifing in value; and as they are contiered the batometer of this country, they befreak pace and encreating condiducte in the government.

The bodily health of our King has not kept pace with his fabplic's withes; he appears languid and low, and for this casie coly, has been kept back from public bathods. There is a party in this country vile example to propagate, and wicked enough to wifn, that is from another canfe, that he does not yet take an allie part—but their father is the father of iyars.

I believe that there never was known fashe a flow winners, and are part—but their futher is the father of lyan. It believe that there never was known fuch a flow money in London as at this time; the bankers, and tay individuals, are fo fully that agents are employed obrain bills, or any fecurity, to employ the cash. A ge furn has been immediately futheribed on annuity fewerity years, at four and a half, per cent. fecured parish bonds.

USS, porfusant to fentence pedied on him at a late Supreme Court held for Dutcherk county, for breaking open and robbing the floop of Mr. Andrew Billings, of this rown. When under the gallows, he confedded the fact for which he was condemned—and also of feveral form of of hy a condemned man beautiful form of his a condemned man beautiful for the large age of the form of his particular form of his account for the large age of the form of his particular form of his account for the large age of the form of his particular form of h

other robberies.

A day or two before his execution he informed that A day fraw before his execution he informed that he had floten shortes—one from a Mr. Smith of Gelhen, and that he left him left foring in the pofferion of a Mr. Parton, within 9 miles of Bolton; and the other he had taken at Stratford in Connecticut, and fold him to a Mr. Willon, fign of the horie, at the 11 mile flone frem New-York.

NEW. LONDON, August 14 N E.W. - LON D O.N. Angur 14.
The first vested which entered as the Custom-House, was the brig Sally, Capt. Mose. True, who arrived Tueslay recentling from Case Francois, with a cargo of Modelles &c. owned by [EREMIAII WARD WORTH, Elq.-2 Representative in Congress from this

HARTFORD, August 17.

Five fail of French men of war arfived in the Chefepeak on Friday the 14th infant from the West indice. Sonday evening the privindant a Earn belonging to Mr. Nehrmiah Lewis, of Coshen, containing a quantity of Hay and Grain, was fee on are by lightning and his dwelling those lewish flood about four rods from the barn, was with difficulty preferred from the flames. Last Friday afterneous about fire o'clock a Barn owned by Mr. Einha Mix, of this town, containing twenty tons of Hay, and about; a buffue of Rys and Oats, was 4: on fire by lightning and confound—together with a cow-houles; oyder-mill houle and mill, which were adjulants.

with a cow-noble, cyder-mill hoofs and mill, which were adjoining.

The fame afternoon the dwelling house of Mr. Daniel Talcott, of Winlor, was firsted with lightning and confiderably damaged—Sweral of the family were thrown down by the thock, but foon recovered.

EXE ER, August 18.

Lest Thursday every Mr. James Lygred, of this town, was enfortunately drowned. The circumflance of this melancholy affair is a little remarkable—Mr. Lyford wentinto the water to bathe, at Powel's Point and Area for insulance and the day. Not. Lylord wentinto the water to hathe, at rowers Foint, and after furninging acrofs the channel, he im-mediately funk and drowned in lefs than three feet wa-ter. Hewes an honeft, industrious young man, and a worthy member of fociety.

PORTSMOUTH, Angult 1.

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Extrass of a letter from a gentleman at Halfan, foreerfractions of the flat, to bit fixed it this north.

"I have good, with frogular pleafure, the debates of
the new Congress, and in particular those on the quec'
tion, "withfare the Secretary of Foreign Affects shall
be removed by the Preadens." and must candid confus that the peedness and others therefore, are not to
be equalled is any public assembly on earth, every expression breathers fertilements of liberty from the foul?

— How happy must your fination be, under a government formed by tried partious, called from among
millions? A government administered by men, who,
if we may judge from action and speech, express themfelves us if it were upon their eternal happiness; ruled
by a Predictin, whose conduct calls for a compansion
from a higher power than earth. To the citizens of from a higher power than earth: To the citizens of the United States the name of WASHISGTON founds the United States the name of WAULISOTON founds in their ears like the name of a friend,—How happy thould I be to live under fuch a government—and how pleading would it be to my friend, if he could fay that I, inflead of flying my country in the hour of difficulty, now lye numbered with thole heroes, who fell to elablish liberty for their pofferiry I Heroes who fell to elablish liberty for their pofferiry I Heroes who fleep on earth to live in glory. But the with of your-friend is, that the procreedings of the fons of America, may he a pattern sail precedent to the world, and that the may four unity liked in the hemitphere of glory."

PITTS FIELD, July 27.
We hear from New-Concord, that yesterday se'nnight as a gendeman was riding through that town, by
some actions he sell from his horse, by which his skell

was fo fractured that he died in a foot time.

The fame day, a man was drowned at New-Lebanor as he was bathing in the pool at that place.—It is though he was feized with a fit, as he had been subject to them. Every means was used for his recovery, but in vain.

It is faid his name was Allen, belonging to Woodbury, in Connecticut and that he came to the pool for the benefit of the waters.

BOSTON, August in.
The Collector of this district has appointed Mr. JOSEPH SPEAR, and Captain SAMUEL WHEEL-WRIGHT, as additional Gaugers and Weighers for

The following gentlemen are appointed infections for this port—JOHN FARRINGTON, Elgoire, Mr. JOSEPH-WOODWARD, Mr. DUNCAN, and Mr. C. MINOT.

In an English paper of last June, very handsome no

In an English paper of last Jone, very handfome no-tice is taken of the forme which was afted at Trenton-Ridge, by the Matrons and "white robed choir" of that town, on the Prefident's passing it, when on the Journey from Monnt Vernor to New York. It is mentioned as a forme which most have been the sad in-terfling to the ficings—the safe beautry and delign-ful that any Hero or Manarch could have winterful.— The thought is complimented as original—the place is deferibed as adding interest thereto—and the whole panegyrized in the most frilliant manner. [We cannot kelp remarking that 4 very wighth charge is differential to the Back in the control of the control of the same telp remarking that 4 very wighth charge is differential POUGHKEEPSIE, August 1.
Poday lest was executed at this place, FRANCIS courty, The larguage of sections, and about it worfe

The following incident which took place at Cobbife-coate, in Kennebeck) about two years fine we are in-formed of by a gentleman, now in town—In plowing up fome land, the firmt against a burnan stull, and on dig-ging down about the same, found about errol, two gring down about the same, found about errol, two-line banes of an Indian, sewed in a burn bare; suppostire bones of an Indian, leved in a birth bare, coppered to have been buried about 150 years. From the length of the bones he was superfied in have been yet extend an half in height; and proportionally large. One of the speciators of this occurrence, a large his face'd man, with ease particle jaw. Sone ever his own.

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NORTHAMPTON ARGUET 55.

On Monday left the Honourable CALES NYRONG, Edg. Seemant of the United States, arrived in toward, from New Yarla Trail States, arrived in toward, from New Yarla Trail States, arrived in toward from New Yarla Trail States, arrived in toward from New Yarla States, arrived in toward from New Yarla States, and the following the Safampton:—The various pant of the following ware performed by the following gendence, viz. Rev. Mr. Hale, of Wednampton, made the introdeflory paracter? Rev. Mr. William of Wedn Haren, (Coun.) delivered 2 tempo perinent to the occasion, from Matthew Xxi. 16—" And Siman Peter asymeted and Jan. And Art. Mr. Mr. Mr. M. Storrs, of Longonadow. Rev. Mr. Trumbull, of North-Haren, (Coun.) made the confectuating paracy; Rev. Mr. Storrs, of Longonadow gave the right hand of fellowship; and Rev. Mr. Paylon, of Rindge, (N. H.) made the concluding prayer. The mofile added beauty to the following right grayer cales and demonitation of cilifrent, not only: reflected honour on themselves animity delty, but also on the follows exercises and demonitation of cilifrent, not only: reflected honour on themselves animity that has been celcharated for the nondone.

CONNECTION has been celebrated for the produc Convertion has been celebrated for the production of literary genius—which not comming nicifi to the learned profession, doings to accept a rendence in the humble stall of the mechanics. An advertisement is the explanation of a mechanics; but to thew tale in such advertisement, into exploit pitterary productions of a mechanics; but to thew tale in such advertisement, into exhibit genius. The following represent in the New-Haven Gatette of last week, vis.

"FREDERICK WOLFE, Profittions and Operates appeared to the profit of the p

getter with my treaty that the transfer where he has removed his total and himself; to a very occarable he have he, directly opposite to the House where he has a faulty displayed his deterrity and taste, in a happy conformity to the fashion of the moment; this pole, directly in front of his door, lifts its head with a hangh, titles truly expressed of German powers. His dress, times truly expressed of German powers. His dress, and proposed and faithful maintains, early calculated for the amusement and unitarities of married men, and poor all that hatcheirs. His combs, reason, and heavy, are as fandy as usual—Ladict gay be supplied with the most approved and newest faithean of emmader, on the thorest notice; and all favours greatly acknowledged with true to to gratinate. on the inerter notice; and an ravours greatly acknowledged with true tip top gratitude;"

The Subfribers for the MASSACHUSETTS

MAGAZINE are requested to call for their 7th

## SEED WHEAT.

The Subscriber has forfale, a few bushels of the White Bearded Wheat,

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HENRY PORTER

Northampton, August 16, 1750 WANTED

A Wet Nurse, with a breast of

A WEI NUITE, visco fucle, young milk, to go into a family to fucle.

N. B. The highest wages will be given in Cash.
Enquire of the Printer. Northampton, August 18, 1789.

The fubscriber hereby informs his coftomers, that this paper concludes, the prefent quarter— He therefore expells all in arrears will make immediate payment. ANDREW WOOD

August 25, 1789.

WE the Subscribers being ap-W.F. THE SUBJICTIDETS DEING appointed Committoners, by the hom, Judge of Probate
for the County of Hamphire, to examine the claims
of the creditors to the claim of Serino Edwards
Dyson's liste of Northampton, deceased, representainfolvent, and fix months being allowed to the creditors to faid ethate ub fring in their claims, DO hereby
give notice, that we find attend faid bufiness at the
house of Mr. Afabel Pomency, in Northampton, on the
laft Thursdays of October, December, & january, next at
3 o'clock P. M. on each day. No accounts will be allowed after faid term. lowed after faid term.

JOSIAH DICKINSON, ASAHEL POMEROY, BENJ. PRESCOTT,

Nonhampton, August 11, 1789.