90 PIT).

H All lovely pow'r whose bosom heaves the sigh,
When fancy paints the ferie of deep distres;
Whose teast frontaneous chrysalizat the eye,
When rigid fate denies the power to bless.

Not all the fiveeta Arabia's gales convey

From flow'ry meads can with that ligh compare;

Nor dew-drops glitt'ing in the morning 137,

Secon half to besuccons as that falling tear.

Teach me to footh the hapless orphan's grief, With timbly aid the widow's woes assage; To mifery's moving cry to yield relief,

And be the true reforteeof drooping age.

So when the genial spring of life hall fade, And finking hatore own its dread dezay; Some foul congestial then shall lend its aid, And guild the close of life's eventual day.

IN EPITAPH.

The morel remains of a Prieft R-to-a C-as;
Who willing has carefact at the to-freth,
The' he farout in spirit, yet ended in Seft.

The he far out in spirit, yet ended in fight, He began with great temps more, but finding it wrong, He eat and drank hearty, and fung a good fong.

"Give Hize the Nyappi," was his favourite citry, With a finosth, polite fermon, egad he coil d fit ye. He fing a good fong and he preach d a good fernon, But which dedit belt, faith I cannot determine. A good fort of min, and not sut much to quartel, But of withe for of flings he'd drink out a harrel; With both, to the bringhe most commonly fill d them, And lov'd good living to well that it kill d him.

Extran of a letter from Cariden, South-Carilina, dated

Extrail of a latter from Carden, Seath-Carilha, dated
Most faind rightly be a public and in the fair of the fair o forming the fame ferrice to the remains of Capt. Tho-mis Bake of the fame place. These two gentlemen had bree a long time at variance, and from a number of concurring circumfancer, their references had be-come implacable. About four weeks ago Mr. Brown fent Capt. Baker a challenge to fight him with pittols, which war refued. They did not however come to an explanation, or any terms of peace, but every day be-come more and more inveserate. The, 36% inflant Capt. Baker fent a challenge to Mir. Browbe, who ac-cessed it with appropriate the morning of the 38% inflant Capt. Baker fent à challenge to Mr. Brown, who accepted it, and appointed the morning of the 28th Ind. at this place; to make a final decision—a laral decision. It was. They met on the race ground adjoining the town betont fou nife, with fectonds and pittols; and fired nearly at the fame time, at the difficance of ten yards, and both fell. Capt, Baker was thot through the center of the body, and expired on the field in about 12 minutes, while Mr. Brown lay welleting it his blood by his fide is the was thost in the lower part of his helly, and the ball cut out of his fide by a lungous who attend. Sentitude of their freedy difficultion; they converted. Sentitude of their freedy difficultion; they converted. and the pair cut out of any not or a turgeon who attended. Somithe of their fpeedy disflution; they converted
cataly together after they fell, and moutable forgave all that had passed. Happy would it have been
land this forgiveness taken place sooner! Mr. Brown
lived about 20 hours. They both appeared to be perfelly cool and determined, which occasioned such execution—it is the first I ever knew of each party being killed the first flot. Thus fell these two men in the prime of life! Capt. Baker was a widower, and has less two children to bemoan his untrinely loss."

REFLECTIONS IN A BURYING GROUND.

I ERE is the laft dage of life's journey; here is the collective rendezvous of fuffering mortals; here is a fafe retreat from the barbed flatts of malice, from is a tale retreat from the barbed finatis of maince, from pointed perils, and from mifery's rod. Hete, after no-ble, and ignoble views—after every ardent with—after purfoing every finatering objed, we find the liftee of them all. Hete, from fervils bondage, and opperfilosion hand, refs the wretched negro, whom chance has reade a flave's. Here, he, forgets his galling flare, and madea-flave: Here me longers his gaining hare, and
with his lordly traint fleeps equally accommodated.—
Here the opperflor and the injusted moulder together—Here fleep the meanly faving and the notous prafule. Here profitate in duft, lay the degraded relicks
of fosing mortals! Oright with our, then, to remember the transfert withou of territhial greatners, and adterrithing the state of the content of the profit o fo as to be prepared to pay the momentary loan of hea-ten's great lender !

AN ORIGINAL ANECDOTE.

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A Perfon in Connections a few days finite who was follopeded of fireding, war kept in cultody the hight after he was asprehended; guarded by three men. The third fpent the foregard of the night in walking; and appeared exceedingly dejected—on being enquired of, informed the guard, that he had made a league withshelbert, and that he expected he would call for him inmediately—wifned them not to be frighted, as he prefumed he should go in a same of fire and brim-tione by the way, while the person was walking he name by the way, while the perfort was walking he attemed gun-powder about the room in different directions; and when the time arrived, that he had previously informed them that the Devil was to call for him—the by fome means conveyed fits to the powder; by which means the room appeared to be in flames, and while the guard were in the presenter confernation and furprise—The Devil carries of the Primer!

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A N attorney bring a dispute with an officer, who had loft an eye in the wars, forgot himself to far as to reproach him with that milfortune, and call him a blinkard. "Tis true," fail the reteran, very cool-ly, "I am a blinkard; but yet I can see bettet than you-lor with my fingle maked-eye of the fee a knave in this room; whereas you, with from your eyes cannot fee him, until you look into the glas."

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the fame with intervening charges.
- CYRUS RICE, Collector for 1784.
Conway, Sept. 21, 1789.

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## HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1789.

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Proceedings of Congress.

(Caminned from our laft.)

to the HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES of the UNITED STATES.

SATURDAY, Sepr. 19.

THE Houle rook up the report of the committee of the whole on the bill to cliabilith the falaries of the judicial department. The falaries reported were feverally confirmed, except the falary of the Chief pulies, which was reduced to 3500 dollars, and the feverally confirmed; except the falary of the Chief Inflice, which was treduced to 3500 dollars, and the Difficil Judge of Georgia, from 1600 to 1500 dol-lars. The falary of the Diffirit Judge of Kentucky was enteraced from 200 to 1000 dollars, and the Ar-

we encoured from 200 to 1000 collars, and the At-timer-General reduced from 2000 to 1500.

Mr. White moved for a reduction of these falaries— and gave his reasons therefor—but the motion was

and gave in inceparied.

The Secretary of the Treasury, pursuant to the order of the House of the 17th inft. reported an estimate of the some requisite to be appropriated during the prefent fellion of Congress, towards definying the expense of the civil lift, and of the Department of War, to the end of the prefent year, and for fatisfying furthwarrants as have, been drawn by the late Board of Treasure, which yet renams on actual.

warrants as have, been drawn by the late Board of Treafort, which yet remain unpaids.

A medlage was received from the Senate, accompaning a hill for regularing the procefs in the court of the United States—Referred to a committee of the whole on Monday.

All the Judicial Bill in which the Senate had con-

and with feveral of the amendments proposed by the

terror with determ of the attendance proposed by Henfe, and diagreed to others.

The Honfe proceeded to confider the amendment proposed by the Senate to the bill for amending the Continuous of the United States—fone of which they negatived, and others they concurred in - but bot having time to go through the fame, adjourned.

MONDAY, Sept. 21.

Thofe amendment or the Judiciary Bill, in which the Senate had not concurred, were taken up and the Henfe receded from the fame, and agreed with the

Senste.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury was read, and referred to a committee, confishing of Mell.
Waddworth, Smith, (S. C.) Smith, (M.)

The amendments of the Senare to the amendments proposed by the House to the Conflictation, were again.

taken up—Some were agreed to, and others ann-con-curred i Mell's. Madfon, Sherman and Vinjug were appointed a committee to confer with a committee of the Schate on those amendment in which the two

House do not agree.

Mr. Jetchen more disarleave be given to bring in a bill to alter the time fixed for the annual meeting of Congress. This motion was carried, and leave given to bring in a bill. g in a bill.

oule then proceeded in the difention of the The House then proceeded in the discussion of the bill for fixing the temporary and permanent feat of the government. And after a thort debare, the bill was ordered to be engroffed for a third reading.

A mediage was received from the Senate, informing that they had concurred in the bill for eliablishing the

A mediage was received from the Senate, infortung the flatities of the Judicial department with amendments the flatities of the Judicial department with amendments. The amendments were to raife the falary of the Chief Judice from 3500 to 4500 dollys—the falaries of the Affociate Judges of the Supreme Court from 5000 to 3500—that of the Judge of the Diffrict of Minos, from 800 to 1000—and that of the Attorney-Central from 1500 to 2500—that of the Holie agreed to the famending the except the Int.

A refolution was received from the Senate, that it be recommended to the feveral flattes to past laws to make it the duty of the keepers of their feveral goals, to receive, and keep therein, perions committed under the subnority of the United States, and they go cents a mouth, for each perion confined, and havelie to support all perions committee thereof for all the Secretary of the Treasure, hereafted thereof for Secretary of the Treasure, hereafted thereof for Michael States, and the Secretary of the Treasure, hereafted the test of the Secretary of the Treasure, hereafted the expenses of the civil lift.

The department of Ware—

For warrants iffield by the late Superintendant of finance.

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For warrant; fined by the late Board of Fredow;

—And to pay the invalid Penfioures. This bill was real sain and fecond time, and committed to a commence of the whole, to be taken in to morrow.

The report on the petition of the Baron de Chaubeek

was agreed to, allowing him fifteen months' pay as a Captain in the late Confinental gray. A mellage was received from the Senate; that they had receded from the amendment for rating the faland recover from the amendment for fating for thi-ary of the Atomey-General—and had appointed a committee of conference on the difference years of the Houses on the amendments to the Conflictation.

On motion of Mr. Vising, the report of the com-mittee my the perition of the publick circuitors was tak-teen and agreed the

on up and agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Gerry, the House resolved that the Secretary of the Treatory be directed to apply to the Supreme Executives of the feveral states for the state of their publick debts, and the funds appropriated for the disclarge of the principal and interest of the same; and the amount of the loan office and other fecorities in the State Treasuries.

Tu sun Ay, Sept. 22.
The engroued bill for effablishing the fear of Government for the United Space, was read the third time, and passed, yes 31, notes; yes relation; referinding Mr. Goodbie introduced o resolution; referinding

the vote for adjourning on the 23d, and to fix the time of adjournment on the 25th init.

of adjoernment on the abhinit.

This was adopted.

The bill so recognize and adapt to the Conditution of the United States, the clabifiament of the tropes on the frontiers, by the ordinances of the late, Congress, was taken up in committee of the whole.

Mr. Jackfordpropoedd a claufe to empower the Prefident of the United States to establish posts, in raile troops, and call forth the militia of the States of Georgia and South Carolina, in case the Creek Indiana refuse to treat with the Commissioners, or violate the Conditions agreed to at the enfusy negociation.

This motion after a lengthy convertation was agreed to at the enfusy agreed to at the chiung and the militia, or lend-

Conditions agreed to at the enfung negociation. This motion after a lengthy capacitation was agreed to fo far as it respects calling forth the militia, or lending near of the troops on the diablifinment, to that flate, should the President think proper.

The committee having gone through the bill, and mode feveral amendments, they role and the Chairman reported them to the Hoose. The Hoose immediately too the amendments in consideration, and agreed to be fame. It was then there was the bill be engralled to be fame. It was then there was the bill be engralled to be fame. It was then the Hoose in the continuation of the two Hoose fame, by Mr. Secretary Dear, with the affer on all living compensations to the members of the two Hoose fame and their respective officers, which has received his approbation and figurature.

A message was received from the Schate, by Mr. Secretary Ottis, infarming the Hoose, that the ad-for the temporary eliabilihants of the Poll-Office, was returned to the Senate with the approbation and figurants of the President. Also that the senate concurred in the President, Also that the Senate with the appropriation and figurants of the President. Also that the Senate concurred in the President, Also that the Senate concurred in the President, Also that the Senate concurred in the President, Also that the conditing aft, which was granted, and Mr. Bland, Mr. Boothue, and Mr. Region were appointed a committee-for that purpose.

Winnight: Sept. 35.
The bill to recognize and adapt to the conflictation of the United States, the stability more on the from the troops on the from the stability of the troops on the from the stability of the

optiation bill was committed, amended. the appropriation bill was committed, amended. & agreed to by the Houfe. Ordered, that it be engrelfed and too copies of the Editators, on which the bill is founded, be pasted for the efe of the Members. Mr. Bland preferred a bill to amend the coaling of, which was read a fift and fecond time.

which was read a first and second time.

The bill altering the time for next meeting of Congree, was committed to a committee of the whole—and
it was agreed that the bill Monday in January next bethe time. The amendment was admired by the
Heaste, after the committee role, and the bill ordered
with reconstitution.

In SENATE of the UNITED STATES, SEPTEMBER 23, 1759. AMENDMENTS TO THE COMSTITUTION.

The Convertions of a number of States housing to the trices place despite the Constitution, experient define to order to prevent miseriprocline or about of in theory, that the their occurations and reflective confessionable added, Audiocateraling the premise

of public explicate in the government, will beft in the bearfican ends of its inflitation.

R SOLVED, by the Senate and Hoofe of Repre-fenantives of the United States of America, in Congressificabled, two thirds of both house soneur-ing. That the following articles be proposed to the Le-gitarrox of the feveral fatter; as AMR-NDMENTS to the CONSTITUTION of the United States, all or asny bi which Articles, when ratified by three fourths of the faid Legislatures, to be valid to all intents and purpofes; as part of faid Conflitution, viz.

ARTICLES.

In addition to, and amendment of, the Conflictation of the United States of America, proposed by Cooperis, and ratificed by the Legislatures of the feernal States, purfusant to the fifth article of the original confliction.

Sintes, purinant to the fifth article of the original coafilmings.

ARTICLE THE FIRST.

After the first enumeration, required by the first article of the Conditions, there shall be one Rejarefentafive for every thirry thousand; and the number shall
amount to one hundred; to which number one Reparfermitive shall be added for every sublequent increase
of fivery shouland, until the monther shall amount to two! hundred, towhich number one Representative shall be added for every subsequent increase of fixty thousand ARTICLE THE SECOND.

No law, varying the compensation for the fervices of the Senators and Representatives, shall take effect, until an election of Representatives shall have inter-

ARTICLE THE THIRD.

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Congress shall make no law, establishing the articles of faith, or a mode of worship, or problishing the free exercise of religion, or abridging the freedom of fleech, or of the press, or the right of the prospe peaceably to assemble; and to petition to the government of the prospection of the pr

for a redreft of grievance.

ARTICLE THE FOURTH,

A well regulated milita, being necessary to the feccunity of a free State, the right of the people to keep &

curity of a free State, the right of the people to keef & bear arms, that not be infringed.

ARTICLE THE FIFTH.

No foldier shall, in time of peace, he quartered in any house, without the confect of the owner, nor lift time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law-ARTICLE, THE SIXTH.

The right of the people to be feater in their persons, houses, pepers and effects, again unrealonable feathers and feizares; shall not be violated, and no warrants thall iffee, but upon probable caste, fupramed by oath or affirmation, and particularly destribung the place to be featreed, and the persons or things to be sized.

be feited.

ARTICLE THE SEVENTH.

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, of otherwise infamous crime, unless on a preferament or indistance of a Grand Jary, except in ease at sing in the lead on naval forces, or in the militia, when in acqual ferrice in time of war, or public danger; nor shall say person be subject for the same offence to be twice.

any person he subject for the fame offenes to be twice put in scoparty of this of think; nor shall be compelled in any criminal rafe, to be a whitest against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty and property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, sorped jed compensation.

In all criminal profections, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public tril, to be informed of the name and cause of the accusation, to be confined with the witensites against him, to have compilery process for obtaining witness in his favour, and to have the affidance of council for his defence.

ARTICLE THE NINTH.

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ARTICLE THE NINTH.

In fuir, at common law, where the value in controverly thall exceed eventy dollars, the right of trial
by juty, thall be preferred, and no fift, tried by a juty
thall be otherwise re-extrained in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of the com-

men state, and actioning to the total mon law.

ARTICLE THE TENTH.

Excellive bail thall not be required, nor, excelling fires imposed, nor cruel and unusual positionents insicted.

ARTICLE THE ELEVENTH.

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The enumeration to the Coordistion of certain rights, that not be contributed to deay or differage other returned by the people.

ARTICLE THE TWELFTH.

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Confinguion, nor prohibited by it to the States, are referred to the States selpctively, or to the poor ple.