wild filebee, their diffant Lounds that awakened every Cilinal fear, and who that has not experienced during four days those rapid and convultive sensations; can judge of the impossibility of deferthing fach feenes as the

It telegrapes to the energitic years of the Mirabeaus, of the Lalliss, and of the Cleranouts to record those facts on the hiftoric page, and fund them down to policity. 25:1 let them belief to devote the execution of all a ges the vile, the bloody minifers, who have laid thefe internal fehenes. The intended fluighter of a whole nation, a crime which Caligula had only without to perpetrate, naswithin a few minutes of being confum-

The perfidious wretches !-It is faid they did no The periadions wereness— It is not not your not build to call in the affiliation of our eternal enemies—
The mailors de force—were to have been thrown eyen and those types he loofe upon us.
The Baffile was to have protected with its fire, the face of the ENEMY STORPS.
That indd which was clearing at Montmaire, under

pretence of giving employment to the poor, was intended to facilitate the carriage of fifty pieces of cannot ca to inclusing the carriage of thirty pieces of cannot, which, by way of St. Dennis, could from hive reached those faral heights, from which we have been so often threatened with defination.

Immortal thanks he for ever given to God, the pro-

after of the French Empire!

is to of the French Empire!

Housing and glow to the brave defender of his country, to him who called us first to arms, and made us tripule with incredible vigour, those regimented mutherers, who led forom to extirminate us on that tremendons night!

mentions right!

Eternal thame, informy and execution to the ariflo-cratic band, rethat Monfier with a hundred hands, whe rearing has expired under the victorious arm of liberty.

Infeription for the Arienal:

Ethnober jum populs Valence tela minifrent Tela Tyrimszner debellatura furores—

Redlams, gools, bridewells, Ge. + It is supposed the Marquis de la Payettee it meant

THE BASTILE,

#### MAN IN THE IRON MASK.

As the my derious hillury of this extraordinary per-funage of the last century, will probably be unfolded with the other fecross of the Baftile, we shall prepare the probable of control of the probable of with the other terrors of the country, we man prepare the minds of our readers for the difcovery, by a relati-on of every circumfance that his hitherto been pub-licitly known concerning him. Soon after the death of Cardinal Mazarin, which

Soon after the death of Cardinal Mazatin, which was in the year 1661, an unknown prifoner, young, of a graceful figure, and majellic appearance, was brought with great ferree? to the caffle of Sr. Margaret, in the Hand of Provence. This perfon wore an iron make, the lower partwars rendered commodious by fleel forings with was generatly underflood that any discovery of hindfel would be followed by immediate death. In this calliche remained till a Mondear de Sr. Mars, an officet of approved merit, and tired fidelity, was much Governour of the Balille, in the year 1600, who

an omeer of apparent matter an one year 1690, who was fent to ferch him to that prilon.

Before he lefethe illand, the Marqui- de Louvois,

Prime Minister of France, went to fee him, and during his visit, never fat down in the presence of the prisoner. When he became an inhabitant of the Bastile, he continued to be reested with the utmost respect, and

with all the magnificence the circumfiances of the place would admit—the Governor himfelf, in general, wast-ed upon him, and always flood uncotered before him. ed upon him, and always 10000 uncoveren better inte Whatever he experieded a wish to have, was procured for him, and his predominant taffe feemed, to be for rich laces, and fine linnen. His guittar, on which he performed in a very mafferly manner, was an occasional amusement.

An old physician, who used to attend him, and who

had feen the lower part of his face, in examining his tongue, deferibed his complexion as being very dark, and his person as most elegantly formed. His manners were extremely engaging, the commenty pleasing, and no part of his conduct in these medical interviews, appeared to denote the leaft symp-tom of a diffcontented mind. He died in the year 1704, and was buried at night, in the parific of St. Paul.

This prisoner was always served in plate; and he In its pritoner was always terved in plate; and he once trot, an opportunity to write found lines on a small filver eith with his fork and to throw it from the window of his chamber. A fifterman found the plate, brought it to its. Governor, who on seeing the inferince detailed the man till he was convinced that the rould not read, and that no other person had seen the

Monfieur de Chamillard was the last person who I new any thing of this feerer. The Marthal de Feuil-lade, who was his fon in law, conjured him in the most carnell manner, when he lay on his death-hed, to un-Gald to him the hiftory of the man in the Iron Mark. Chamillard unfwered, that it was a fecret of State, and he had fwem never to reveal it. All thefe circum fances were fuported in the most subsente traumer at the time; but here the matter refled, and will forever refl, unless any documents should be discovered, in the archives of the Eastlie, which may unvail this hitterio

profound feerer.
It thould also be observed, that at the period when this extraordinary prifoter employed the curioling of France, it could not be discovered that any person of consequence was milling in any part of Europe.

The following Address of the Queen of France to the French nation, is published with the name of the Printer, and although it bears no other mark of ma-

thenticity, yet from the flyle and contems we are apt to believe it is not a sportious production. Per-haps, indeed, the Queen by publishing it in this manner, may have had it is yiew either to acknowle edge or deny her being the author of it, according as it might be received by the public. We leave our traders to form their own conference, and conour readers to form their own conscitures, and con-tent ourselves with publishing the Address as we have received it.

#### MARIA ANTONIETTA of Austria, QUEEN OF FRANCE,

MY heart was yet bleeding at the loss of a Prince o whom I had given birth, when it was allaifed by for ro whom I had given birth, when it was allialed by for-rows of a much more differenting nature. All France was in tears, grouning under the weight of oppression; The hortors of an approaching famine that nearly re-duced the people to despair, and I heard my name men-tioned with mammring and imparients—Suddenly I was informed that all Faris was in arms, and that fire and found were defolating the capital—In a moment I faw my court disperse and fly fat away from me. My royal confort hastened immediately to his good city, carrying thirty at least that internal name when the carrying thither at least that internal peace which the purity of his principles had always made him enjoy, & which the consciousness of his love for his people made him certain of imparting to them—but nothing could quiet my tender reelings, alarmed for the critzens of Paris, and for all France, whose universal desolation filled my heart with unutrerable diffres.

Thus forfaken and reduced to the most deplorable

mation, I that myfelf up with my childrenthem a thouland and a thouland times to my bolom—I mixed my tears and bitter cries with their mfant wallings; in their tender and innocent carefies I could find fone alleviation to my own misfortunes, but those of the nation left me inconfolable

A Princefs, whom Heaven has formed and bestowed on mortals for the happiness of all those to whom her cares may extend, and, for the fatisfaction of all tho know her, the most tender and affectionate of women. came and mixed her tears with mine-Ye Frenchmen the is my coulin, the Duches; of Ogleans, (with the livelieft gratitude I mention her name, the found of which is as grateful to your ears as her amiable perfor is dear to your fouls.) The Dochefs of Orleans opened her heart to me—What an inexhaustible source of riches and consolation was there! O what a powerful fapora gaint misorane, a woma, nay, seen a reigning Princels may find in a virtuous friend I // May this holy unth be forever deeply engraved in the heart of every mortal woman who is defined to fift upon a every mortal wants was to element to a propon a throne—It will teach her, how difficult it is, from that exalted fear, to make a proper choice of friends; it will lay open to her the fall-hood and trachery of courti-cits, add preferve her from the dangerous poison which

infells every court.

As fincere as lite is tender; endued with confage ethat is her ferenced and generality, this rue fined, in the effolion of her foul, could not differed from me, that I was loudly accused by the nation to be the author of its calamities—How lively and moving were author of its estaminists—from lively and moving were her expertitions I—What a language they focks to my Beart.—It was opprefied—it was torn with giver. Nothing left shan the affectionate and unwearied carrs of that Priorefs, could have made me bear fo rude a Boock without expiring with grief.

O ye, whose wife differentment has never faffered you.

O ye, whole wite differentent has never intered you to femain long under any error! Ye just and enlight-ened nation! Ye Franchmen! whole names alone is the eulogitum of your mind! Ye people, cherished by the Princess who enjoys the inclimable advantage of reigning over you, and who now addresses you with a considered that is due to you on to puzzy decodies! Ye models of love for your fovereign at well as for your country! Ye heroes! whose great and valiant souls have made you so often shed your blood for those foots have made you so often sied your blood for those fovereigns as well as for that country! can it then be possible that you have not known; that you have forgot your Druphiness, who possible all your tenderness, & who ever since has folderly lared you? Ever since the alliance which has united her to the Prince who has afterwards become your King, until this melancholy are, when her missortune compels her to justify herfelf, the never casted to cherish you—sine had adopted you from itselfination, as the had your august Dauphin. Yes, ye Frenchmen, in allying myself to you, I had placed all my felicity as well as all my glory mone day sharing his throne and reigning over your heart a. ay thating his throne and reigning over your hearts the tellimonies of love which I received from you with fo much fatisfaction; and the remembrance of with is much faits action; and the remembrance of which will were be infinitely deer to me, be fore that you expressed no more than a just gratitude. Ever fince the crown has been placed on the head of mrRoy-all Conston, my heart never crasted in be filled with those friding they are invariable as their mature—as their principle; I will preserve and cherith them until the Divinity is pleased to call me to his bosom; here tex me renew the folcam promife, to which I sweet by the facred and precious title of 2nean of the French.

But I will constitute you are the new more mounts, this

the facred and precions title of Queen of the French.

Bot I will confirm to you with my own month, this
promise for pleafing to my heart—I will go into the bration of the capital, and there expand my fool into this,
of the nation: I will let them lee all my grief; and I
functorely with that tame nation may bring leak feerminy
and joy. My principal with is to per foade the petople, that it will be the important befinds of my whole
fife; to promote their felicity with all my power. Ah!
May I one day make them for get, that describe countreasonisalities without house I followed for the make.

riction, which will reflore and enfure to me foreverting

riction, which will rehors and enture to me foreverthe leaves of all my dear Frenchmen.

Let us difficute our alarms and out frame for its flrengthen, by fresh mutual affurances of reciprocal tendernets, the bands that waite us to each other size us cannot be made them indifficulties for all my indistributed upon the most property to me with unbounded confidence—they will find my heart ever open. I will pour into theirs, every confidence have a right to expend from a tender and affectionate mother whom they lone. I will be taget to give them all the affectancism my power—I will be their parmonels and their fupport—I will er—I will be their parmonels and their fupport—I will er—I will be their parmonels and their fupport—I will er—I will be their parmonels and their fupport—I will er—I will be their parmonels and their fupport—I will er—I will be their parmonels and their fupport—I will er—I will be their parmonels and their fupport—I will er—I will be their parmonels and their fupport—I will er—I will be their parmonels and their fupport—I will expect the second of the second o I will be eaget to give them all the affidance in my power—I will be their partone and their fupport—i will
lare to weep and grieve with those that grieve and
weep—I will find an infinite fweetness in wining of
their teans, and I will place my happings in driving up
the fource of them. Placed on the throne of Fra.ec.
my ambition fill! prompts another fond with, which
will folly fatisfy my heart: it is, that all Frenchmen
may cooldest me as their best fittend.

A wife and economical minister is reflored to us
the reflorer of affairs is coming—perhaps he hears me at
this moment—our mis fortunes are then going to vanish
we may rely on his zeal and care, as well as orthe
love of our King for his people.

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DESCRIPTION OF THE BASTILE.
The following Defeription of the Baltile Prifon, in
France (which has lately been defroyed by the populace) is extracted from the philanthropic Mr.

On the Prifons.

loward's State of Foreign Prifons.

1 AM happy (fays Mr. Howard) to be able to give fome information of the Baftle, by means of a pan-phlet written by a perion who was long confined in this prifon. It is reckoned the best account of this celebrat-

prion. It is recknown the best account of this celebrat-ed furulture ever published.

This castle is a state prion consisting of eight very fireng rowers, turnounded with a folic about 120 feet, wile, and a wall 60 feet high. The entrance is at the end of the street of St. Antoire, by a draw. is at the end of the freez of St. Antoine, by a draw-bridge, & great grates into the count of I Hotelda Gor-ernment; and from the need over another draw-bridge to the Corps de Garde, which is feparated by a frong-barrier, confureded with beams plated with iron-from the great Court. This court is about 120 feetby So. In it is a fortnation and fix of the towers furnound it, which are united by walls of freehome ten feet thick to the ten Ar. the to the top. At the bottom of this court is a large modern Corps de Logis, which separates it from the Court du Futis. This court is 50 feet by 25. Conti-guons to it are the other two towers. On the top of the tower is a platform continued in terraces, on which the prisoners are sometimes purmitted to walk, attend-ed by a guard. On this platform are thirteen cannots ea by a guard. On his platform are immerce canons mounted, which are difficiently on days of rejicting. In the Corps de Lagis is the council chamber, and the kitchen, offices, &c.—above thefe are sooms for the prifoners of definction; and over the council chamber she king's Lieutenatu renders. In the Court du Puis is a large well for the wice of the kitchen. The Dunedrough the tower do: he liberte essent

Puis is a large well for the effect the kitchen.

The Dungers of the tower for let Liberte extend
under the kitchen, &c. Near that tower is a final
chapel on the ground floor. In the wall of it are five
nitches, or closies, in wanch prifecters are put, one by
one to hear man, where they can neither for hor be

The dungeons at the bottom of the towers exhale the most offensive scents, and are the receptacles of toads, rats, and other kinds of vermin. In the corner of each is a camp-bead, made of planks laid on iron bars that are fixed to the walls, and the prifoners are allowed fome firms to lay on the beds. Those dens are dark, having no windows, but openings into the ditch: they have double doors, the inner ones plated

duch: they have double doors, the more ones place with iron, with large bolts and lorks.

Of the fire classes of chambers, the most horid near to the dungeon, are their in which are eages of iron. There are three of them. They are formed of beams with strong places of iron, and zee carel eight by fix.

The exports, or chambers, at the topol the towers,

are fomewhat more tolerable. They are formed of eight arcades of free-flone. Here one can not walk but in the middle of the room. There is hardly fofficient space for a bed from one areade to another. windows, being in walls ten feet thick, and having iron grates within and without; admit but liulelight rie rooms, the heat is excellive in foinmer, and

In their rooms, the heat is excelled in Johnson, and the cold in the winter. They have flowers.

Almost all the other rooms (of the towers) are edugous, about 20 feet in diameter, and 14 to 15 high. They are way cold and damp. Each is furnished with a bed of preen ferge, &c. All the chambers are numbered. The prifequers are called by the name of their tower joined to the number of their room.

A furgeon and three chaplains relide in the

and three chaplains refide in the calle A furgeon and three chaplains refide in the called priloners of note are dangerously ill, then are goot-rally removed, that they may, nor die in this prilon-like priloners who die there are buried in the prilon of St. Paol, under the name of dangeries.

A library was founded by apriloner, who was a foreigner, and died in the Bailleche beginning of the priloner course.

prefent century. Some prifoners obtain permifion to have the ufe of it.

One of the centinels on the infinie of the eaftle rings a bell every hour, day and night, to give notice that they are awake; and on the rounds on the outside of

the castle they ring every offerter of an hour.

I have (thys Mr. Howard) inferted to particular an May I one day make them forget, that decential counticitis—missifters without benout and without faith-publie plusderers of all kinds—in thort; an odious; cred
and bloody junto had prepared their ruin! Oh the house
happy thall I then eftern myfelf! But I thall never
crioy, tranquility, or fatisfaction, until the moment
when I fhall have carried into the minds of that sort
suitable and most loving mouse, that degree of one
smithly to the estappee of the coase; that which
suitable and most loving mouse, that degree of one
smithly to provide the minds of that sort
the outer gate, and immediately view forgrand discort
the guird to the estappee of the coase; that which

contemplating this gloomy random, an officer is not much furprifed; and it was forced to retreat, only the mate grand, and thus regained that free, which for one locked up within those walls, is to impossible to obtaine

TONDON, August }.

Extend of a little from I large to Joyat 1.

The Employer of Minorce's troops have gained a smaller tribus everthe Arabi, in the province of fellow and focular their heads have been fear to A!

Trimes and 600 of their heads have been feat to Aljers. This victory was preclaimed there by repeated
defrings of canhon.
This recent of the lastile between the Ressure of
The Arcent of the lastile between the Ressure
Trimes and the street to add these farther
particulars. At the departure of the Counter, which
rest it instead to Wilmanfinodt, the place were the
self-instead of the Ressure of the Counter. Which
self-instead in the rest of the King's victory, the King was
self-instead to Wilmanfinodt, the place were the
Ressure place principal megazines, and which
commands an entrage into their country. In the
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commands are entrage into their country. In the
country, General Signoth advanced with anothte copy towards Frederickham to block up that
place has india, while General Kaulbrys, with a third
derachment went up the river Kyracae; and Count thre he land, wante content cantonic, with a mini-derachnest went up the river. Kyraene [ 7 and Count Direction of the land of the land train his fleet, a body of you men, between Feederickfan and Hogford, in mick the Reffan army near the first mentioned place. From these different arrangements, this campaign pro-mics to be as bloody and decisive as the last was peace-

PHILADELPHIA, Officher 6.

P H I L A D E L P H I A, Oslober 6.

Secretal of a letter, deted Lengville, dage 1, 1789.7.

This day week the unto disbolical design that ever was formed, was discovered in Martinico: It was an informetion of the negroes, who, were that night to true (fit fits to the large and beautiful town of St. Henre; while the white people were all in confusion, and training to clinge the flames, they were to be butchered indictiminately, man, woman and child. The committee were had in upwards of 100 houfes, (confifting of lemp diptin turpentine.) The plot was not different diptin in the evening, when a negro elanging to an old lady, funny with remotion thinking that he null morder the woman who had brought thin up from a child, diffolded it in her. The troops eling therepoon affembled, 40 of the negroes were tathing is proposed affembled, 40 of the negroes were ta-bed, armed with a hanger and a long knife—the in-linuents which were in a few hours to have put a finments which were in a rew nours to accept per-pend to the exiltence of upwards of 5000 people. All the inhabitants have been under arms over fince, as they are afraid the negrees will attempt to refene the a-whost in goal—but this week they will be all refea-ed by the grim hand of death in the dreadful form of the rack. As it is only fix hours passage to Martinico, I shall go there to see the execution, to be convinced

I faull go there to fee the execution, to be convinced if the rate's the terrible thing it is reprefented."

The Affociation of a respectable part of the Merchant and Traders of this city, for the diffeouragement of Smuggling, is now on the Coffice, boufe table, where it will remain Foora weren, to be figured by those who choice to support the measure 1 after which it will be printed, with the names, in the different newspapers of this city.

PROVIDENCE, (R.I) October 9 T K O V I D E N C E<sub>2</sub> (K.1) October of Thuriday the brig Hope, Capt. Benjamin Fage; article here from Peterfour; last from Copenhapen, in yodays. On his pallage from Peterfourg, on the 18th of July, he passed through the Rudian Heer, constituing of 26 fail of the line, and 5 frigates, which mer that of Sweden, confitting of 24 fail of the line, and 9 frightes of course on the 18th of the line, and 9 frightes of course on the 18th of the 18th of 18th figiates of 40 guns, on the zath, an action enfued, which lailed 6x hours and an half, when the Ruffiaus horeaway; the Swedes came to anchor till next morning to repair the damages, and went in quest of them the Russians were joined by 14 fail of the line tha had wintered in Denmark, after which the Swedith had wintered in Denmark, after which the Swedith Eets went into Catelegroon.—The Swedith army, that had laid fige to Frederickham, in Ruffa, & Finland, carried the place by affaulton the 24thof July.

BOSTO N. Odoher 15. On Sturday the 4th inft. arrived at Cape-Ann, the Brig Sea-Horfe, Capt. E. Mayor, from the coath of A-frica, with 800, barrels Oil.—The Captain informs, that just before he left the Bay of Wilwich, in lat. 23 deg. fouth, a large point of land flow more than 18th 23 fathons under water in fight of the fleet then carching whales in that flay; and that a number of Briefin and American feanua who had been on flower at the fame

lord of all, for every private, ferial and public Ideli-

Look to the European world, there meagre familie falls through the land, while rivil difeord follows in the ware-the Dogs of war forcad bases with, in oth-er ill fated realms, to fale the just of ambition, and give er ill fared realma, to tafe the just of manistoniana give a faile joilite to the diadem offdel joilitim—The werech-ed penfantry are through from their penceful, abodes, of hare their manigled outples flewed of er the extend-ed field of havie, or pikel like rubbilit in the yawning discharactic fields difrobed of their vertous. Le mesulo-vated and fairren, while universal min forms one bus-tance and fairren, while universal min forms one busvated and harren, while naversal full ferms one non-inf feete. There the revolutions in government, pro-duce proferiptions and madherer, while decrande of Precedom hangs followed on the vibrition of epition. Contrast he above with the first tion of the United States, and fay, if we have interestion to adopte and al-dore—Peter Spfeint, common : 3h-anexule image of the field gifts of providence is ours—Freedom percade and the field of the state of the field of the field. the fielt gifus of providence is outs.—Freedom prevades our country, and laws and government give the rich-hlefting permanent; and fecurity—we have found the eart of assisting resolutions without creation, and of eltablishing the rights of household, without disturbing the public transcullive—Happe Anterica—Mar if thou hall be wife of directs, the change that belong to the the public transmitty—Happy—Mourica—May it thou full be wife to differen the things that belong to thy peace—and begrateful to the giver of every good gift. Though under a delpotic and arthrizary government informers may be addion, as they are generally afterned by the most metcenary matterney returned a free.

monours may no mattons, as a second to the modern may not make a second with the modern frequency matters, and the Revenue, every good and huned man will think it beamachle and profile curriey to detect those transless and profile on the fair and optight rand profiler to me fair and optight transless. I profiler to me fair and optight transless and profiler to me fair and optight to the confession and thrilly hone ticaler from the effect of those hameful evaluation of the laws which the un ringinghed practice, is protecting those who prop the gootment.

Every given met depends on its own inherent cuerge for its efficacy, and respectability: It will be a long time before many of mankind will think that they cannot promote the it own indicates by violating the flows.

they cannot profitote the? town intreets of violating the laws.

"Dilital States Gazette!

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Extract of a letter from a Clergy wan the London, to his townspan war work profited to hear that America begins to flourith goder the administration of the frest them was chosen, Profited: of the United States—That Gon who raifed up Cytin to deliver lefted, and called him by his name before he was born, who qualified him for the great and important work he was to do, who frangthened and grided him and crowned all his henterpaides with society—bath wonderfully appeared to raife up a GEORGE, no left illustrous than Cyres and in many respects much more so, for the great and good in many respects much more so, for the great and good raife up a GEORGE, no left illuftrious than Cyres and in many reflects much more 6, for the great and good WASHINGTON known & acknowledges TRHOY dil, and implores his aid in all his defigur.—How heathly and fentible was his reply to a minister in Philadelphia, "I fhand in need of all you grayers." May a prayer hearing God take him tiff holy teeping and long, very long continue him the boly teeping and long, very long continue him the boly teeping and long.

Thirty men have lately been hired at Berwick, Mail. only men nare accepted men at the service, want, for the purpose of cutting math, for the Reyal Navy of England, by Mr. Wentworth, Surveyor of the woods of Nova-Scotian-there not being any Nova-Scotians who understand the business.

who understand the business.

A gentleman lately arrived from France, which kingdom be left the 7th of August, informs, that the calm of peace was faceceding to the florm of inferred tion—and adds, that America is riting most glorious in the eves of sill Europe: And the respect now paid to her sing increases with the moments of her satisfaction. AU.BLISTENDE.

## THE PRESIDENT OF THE PR A Proclamation.

WHEREAS it is the day of all nations to acknowledge the Providence of ALMIGHTEN COD, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his probelion, and fatour and humbly to implore his probelion, and fatour and humbly to implore his probelion and fatour and humbly to implore his probelion and humbly to implore his probelion and humbly to improve humble has been applied in a fatour and humbly to be committed in the fatour humbly to be a fatour humbly to be joint committee, requested me "to recommend to the People of the United States, a DAY of PUBLICK, THANKSGIVING and PRAYER, to be observed.

Propleof the United States, a DAY of PUBLICK THANKSGIVING and PRAYER, to be observed beautiful to the property of the United States, a DAY of PUBLICK THANKSGIVING and PRAYER, to be observed by the property of the United States, a DAY of PUBLICK THANKSGIVING and PRAYER, to be observed to the property of the United States, and present the principles of the mill passed over his trad, and influstly put an end to his life.

NORTHER FORT, I do not make the principles of virtue with the principle of v

Ann into, That we mar then waite in mo? harride. As a size, that we meeting unit in med hardyn offering our prayers and implications to the great Lord and Ruter of Nations, and befrech him to paid don our national and other transgredients—to, trable med whether in public or private flations, to perform our (Férral and relative duries properly and puntually— alto reader our national government a bledling to all the people, by continuely being a government of wife-just and endititinistal laws, differently and faithfully executed and observed —to protect and guide all fore-riges and nations, (elegacily) fuch as have flewn kind-ner state only and to bleft them with good government. prace, and concord ;--to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the encrease practice of true region and us; and generally to gram on of frience among them and us; and generally to gram ann all mankind fuch a degree of temporal professive as he alon-knows to be belt. GUEN sucker my Hand, at the city of New Yark,

the third day of October, in the Year of our one thousand seven hundred and right-nice

George Walhington.

### CASH or SALT

# FLAX-SEED,

Tames & Hezektah Bull.

Hariford, Oasber, 1789.

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IS hereby given to the non-resident proprietors of land lying in Westampton, in the county of Hampshire, that their lands are taxed in a State & Town transfer the west ways. for the year 1788, as follows, viz.

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