HAV. RESOLVED and Decrease, Sec. The facilities of the 4th int. independent of the in-fluence they have on industry and caterprise, will produre favings that will fructify the national resence to

fuence they lave on induced by the national revenue to dure favings that will froully the national revenue to dure faving degree. The farings in the pension lift will be twenty millions of livre a year.

The Vifeount de Véneur has given a noble example of generotity to his vaffals. He has an edate near Alereon—he affeaulted his vaffals, and in their prefence burnt all the cities to his feigniorial rights.

Act. Denvs, the smults of the populace have been extended with very alarming confequences; the Chief

attended with very alarming confequences; the Chief Magistrate of the place was feized and led to excession evisgintate of the place wasterized and he to execution

—two order obnaxions perfors were also butchered.

During the options, the grand benedictine abbey was

attacked for the fake of its treasure; but although the riches supposed to be contained in the royal ton erated very incentively on the people, in the end they furbote to commit this tegi factilege-

VIENNA, July 12.

Letters from Mobiler, on the Neifler, mention a fmart engagement which has taken place between four distinction buffary of the army under General Known. imate engages of the army under General facilities of this flow of the army under General facilities of this from the garriton of Beader, in facil, and 3000 Tokks were obliged to return to that fortrefs, which the Tokks were taken with the fals of many of their men, who were taken with the fals of many of their men,

with the 1sts of many of their men, who were used prifoners.

PARIS, July 31.

Every part of the Battle was fearched by a committee from the Town-House, accompanied by the turn-teers, that no poor wratch might be forgot and left in the caverns and dungesmen of that dreading place of contine caverns and dungesmen of that dreading place of contine the fact, which is now levelled to the ground; and, incomers, which is now levelled to the ground; and, incomers, which is now levelled to the ground; and, incomers, which is now levelled to the ground; and, and, incomers, which is now levelled to the ground and, and, incomers, which is now levelled to the ground and, and, incomers, which is now levelled to the ground from the papers found in the Battle, though thocking to humanity, are full very interesting, and will bring many curious anecdotes to light; there are among the rest 140 folio volumes of Lettres de Cachet.

Avour 7.

The world will be thocked to hear that the venerable mardiat DB MALLLY has been butchered by the peo-

The world will be inocated to near that the venezane mardial DE MAILLY has been batchered by the peo-

This nobleman, after having frent more than haif a This nobleman, after having spent more than haif a century in the military fervices of his country, and acquired the greated reputation as an officer, faw all his morits rewarded with the highest military honour in the powered his fover-ign to below—the Staff of Marthal of France.

From the naife and huftle of the court and of the world, he retited to his country at la Ruche de Vany

From the naife and huftle of the court and of the world, he retired to his country at la Roche de Vaux, a tiere, at the a ye of four fours, he was preparing our tier the shade or his barrels, for the expectation on his life which he had profed without that or blemifin. The mode all middled in his unighbour food, went in a body to his chutesu, and with voriferation commandability in come forth.

body to his chiteen, and want you have define to came forth.

The ventrable general, with the fame calm firmness with which he had often marched up to a lattery, or entered the breach, went forth to the caraged multi-cale, and asked what was the meaning of their temulate, and asked what was the meaning of their temulation.

They fold him that as he was a general they prefum-al he was a friend to the Court, and confequently an

all he was a freed of the people.

But that there should be no room for them to doubt, But that there should be no room for them to doubt, they preferted him with a National cockede, and drifted that he would immediately put it in his bat, threated that he would immediately put it in his bat, threated that he would immediately put it in his bat, the resulting at the fame time, that his refufal should coff nig at the fame time, that his refufal should coff n ng at the fame time, that his remai mound con-him his life.

He finited when he heard this messace, "Good peo-

He fmiled when he heard this fremace, "Good people, faid he, you feem to know but like of the character of a foldier, or you will not attempt to more byterrors, a man who fee rafetion has taught him to look death in the face, and despite every tanger, that night threaten his life. I have often baved death in the career of glory, at I will not floop follow at the parted by a hafe compliance with a requisition, supported by a menace, the few days or month of life that might remain to an old man of fourfeere. It is now too late in the day for me to think of changing principles."

Ples."

The people who were in earnest when they threat ened his life, hearing this speech, rosted in upon him, and seizing him, cut off his head.

LONDON, Aggett 7.

The brave Fafricer of the French guards, who first afcended the walks of the Bafile on the 14th of July, who was decorated by the crois of Saint Louis, which has appearand to the Governor of the fortrefs, is fined deat of his wounds, and has been publickly intered.

To the Marquis de la Fayette, may the prefent To the Marquis de la Fayette, may the prefent emincipation of the citizent of the commonwealth of
France, be more justly attributed, than to any other
of their patriotic characters. His long refidence in
England and America gave him just ideas of government—and he has been taught the refactive rights of
the Ruler-and the Ruled, lastic continual correspondence he has kept up with his adopted father, General
Washing of the left and the flatefinan.

"Who with enlightened patriots met, On Schuylkill's banks in close " On Schuyking banvs in close divan,
"And wing'd that are ow fare as face,
"Which " afcertain'd the rights of man."

NEW - YORK, Oftober 17 NEW. VORK, October 17.

By the Sant-with Packet, Capt. ____ who left Falsonth
the 7th ult. we have reterved Papers to the 1st Sept.
from which we have time to felicit only the following

orticles. P A R I S. August 27.
We are counts the fatal crifts at last bread is very

fraire: To have a two pound loaf, or half a four pound one, the mainty product too and fland before the back-hostes at four otherk in the morning, and wair in their rum; each of them receives a number adwait in their rum; each of them receives a number ac-cording to priority of time. So, equal a disinfinition now pressly in the anti-chambers of men involver, or disinguished personnes; if any body instance, prefents hindelf to the Marquis de la Fayette, a number is given him, and he is obliged to wait till that num-ber is called. It has lately happened that a person has is given nim, and he is omiged to wait the that name her is called. It has lately happened that a person has been three days before his tarn came; Such has been

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been three days before his turn came: Suchhas been the harry of business with that General; whose essent and admiration are dealy increasing.

Children, always shriving to imittee grown persons, are constantly parading on a Sunday or holiday, the streets and gardens of Paris, jun kind of militia parole. In order to have proved them computes they in order to have every thing complete, they were car-rying last Sunday in the Luxemborg, two dead cast

fixed on poles.

Some balls have been found in the walls of the Baftile, levelled against that tremendous castle, by the great CONDE, in the minority of Lewis XIVth.... tile, levelled age, in the minority of Lewis XIVth.—
great Condz, in the minority of Lewis XIVth.—
rhey have been feat, by the engineers, to the Marquit de la Farette, with this compliment:—The
prefeat we offer you, fir, is worthy of you only—It is
prefeat we offer you, fir, is worthy of you only—It is
neither gold not jewels—It is iron and balls; balls
neither gold not jewels—It is iron and balls; balls
that have been discovered in the runn of the CANE OF
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for a defender in both hemispheres."

**MATIONAL ASSEMBLY, Augul 27.

The 16th, 17th and 18th articles of the Declaration of Rights, from the 6th barean, contained the liberry of religious opinious. These were examined this morning—at the barean, the state of the properties of religious opinious. These were examined this morning—the discosity was, to know how far public worthip should be fo. The following quedious were debated with great warmth, and rendered the arguments extremely interesting on both sides.—Can opinious be free when the public worthip is not? Or is shaftered when the public worthip is not? Or is shaftered when the public worthip is not? Can there he a predominancy or preference of a part, without there being some obsulction or fervitude—in the other?—Viccount Micansau was of opinion, that the liberry of religious opinions should be separated from what concerns the public worthip, the former to be metainoned in the Declaration of Rights, the latter in the Conditionion. The Rector of Vierx Possilinge said, that a resignor, which was charity stiels, dught to be inclined to relevation, and was confort algorithing different manners of worthip, provided thes, did not roughle the public worthip, and resting its argument on the very first words of the Declaration of Rights, "Men are bus and sensitin equal in rights." Concluded that they shad an equal right to the liberry of their spinion, and public worthip. There can be no liberry, say the, without that of worthip. If the preformant worthip dominates otherwise than by trush and perfusion, and others are opported and no longer free. The Bisepol Lived spoke very sensibly on toleration, but flowed thene citing of steams of the properties of the preformant worthing the properties of the properties of the Bisepol Lived spoke very sensibly on toleration, but flowed thene citing of steams of the properties to the surface of the preformant worthing the properties of the preformant worthing the properties of the preformant worthing the properties of the prefo all others are expressed and no longer free. The Bissapas Lyda spoke very fensibly on roleration, but showed the ner estimate of England and Hossand, where Protestantism was the predominant religion, in the midst of liberty which is highly respected. "How is that liberty highly respected in England, fixewelly remarked a member, when a man who celebrates a mass is hung?" There would be no end were we to report all the changes, siterations, and even new articles that were proposed. The President read the following article, which forms the tenth of the Declaration; and witele, which forms the tenth of the Declaration; and was approved of by a majority of the members. "No perfon is to be molethed for his opinions, not even for his religious one; provided his manifelling them does not trouble the public ones chabilified by the law."

The amendment confined two thirds of the fentence. Religions, was the first; even the Geom; pravided his manifeling them does not trouble the public of the first the first that the public services the first provided his manifeling them does not trouble the public services that the Clergy are maften of the field now, and in a specious manner they can get any amendment passed, one after another. were propoted. The Prelident read in Collaration, and ticle, which forms the tenth of the Declaration, and ticle, which forms the tenth of the members. " No

LONDON. LONDON.

September 1. Let those who indusing themselves in ridicule of the French Assembly consider, first.

That they have abolished the game laws that shill disprace Britain.

That they have abolished tythes, that in every part of the fourtheast beingless.

That they have abolified tythes, that in every part of the fouthers kingdoms, as well as in Ireland, grand the indutrious yeomany, and oppreis agriculture. That they have abolified all pensions, except those conferred for actual fervices rendered to the country. That they have made it an article that no Minuten not civil placeman shall be permitted to fit and you into National Affendir.

That they have abolified all periors, sues recoveries, and other interest of the reforest or the state of th

That they have abolified all heriots, fines recoveries, and other rights of fuperiority, which are fill-in this kingdom the fubjed of inceffant hardfinp and fitigation. That they have declared every citizen, whatever may be his religious perfusions, eligible to erroy effect of State, and to every honor in the gift of the crown. Without referring to the garnd revolution which they have accomplished, who will affert that the fe things are frivalous?

DIFFERENCE OF TIMES. In 1655, when the Parliament of Paris were affem-iled on account of fome edicts, Lenis XIV, who was it that time not above feventeen years of age, went from at that time not above feventeen years of age, sent from Vincennes in a hunting direfs, altended by his whole Court, and entering the Parliament chamber in jack Boots and a whip in his hand, made use of these very words, see on pasted by fach a leek, that, as a French

hiliorian remarks; " his eyes fpoke more fenilly this

his mouth."
The mischieft your Assembly produces are well known. I command you to break up those you have began upon my edicis—and, Mr. President, I forbid you to permit these Assembles, and any of you to de-

The command or controll that Louis XIV, has on the Three Effates of the Kingdom, is too well I

to need any comment.

The King has given fix thouland muskets to the city onard of Paris.

The papers further flate that the Prince de Cobourg has gained a viftory over the Turks, in which they left 1600 dead on the field. The Turks also lost roo waggons loaded with military flores.—That two capital houles have falled at Pererhurgh, for one million roubles.—That the National Alicably of France have roubles.—That the National Alexandy of France have agreed to a bill of rights, and refolded that all infenorefficers of government fhould be equally responsible as the heads of it; and that the Chief should be alone excepted.—that Count Lally had proposed, the Assertion of the desired of the count last who will be adviseable to reduce the whole representation to go or adviseable to reduce the whole representation to go or advitable to reduce the whole representation to 300 of 400 members.—That the Sweder have best the Ruff-400 members.— That the Sweden have beat the Ruffians in the late naval engagement.—Buckles, rings, fee, 2re made in Paris, fer with flone taken from the ruins of the Bafflie; and are called "Confinition buckles See. The triumph of liberty in France is not confidered as certain.—That the is (preading her because of the Confinition of the Paris of the Confinition of the Con borlie &c. The triumph of flowly and the confidered as certain :— That the is (preading her benign influences—The fubjects of the Bifupp of Liege has demanded and obtained arecognition of their rights. — The inhabitants of Avignon sequest to be freed from the dominion of Rome—The ciries and towns in the Austrian Netherlands ralk of uniting themselves with

That Spain also from its renowned bonor, forelight and deliberate courage, may be expected to begin apo-litical reformation. Repeated accounts from Serille, litical reformation. Repeated accounts from Serille, Burcelonia and Lithon prove beyond a doubt that the feeds of liberty areplanted in the epinions of the gen-feeds of liberty areplanted in the claim. feeds of liberty are planted in the epinions of the gen-try, nobility, and common people of the fe platt.— Two thirds of the Baffile art down, and scomen labor from fix in the morning to fix in the evening to de-moilful the remainder. The King of Franch will fately had a foir of cloaths made which are the Pani-millisis uniform.—The funds of Sr. Lube's Hofpral, Lendon, awoutt to ninety thou fand eight bondered fary four rounds two filllings and ten pence, exclusive of Lendon, awoult to ninety thoutand eight hundred inty four pounds two fillings and ten pence, exclosive of the buildings, &c. The Grard Vizier has lately been beheaded at Conflantinople, and his property, amounting to one million flexing, confiderate! His wife, mother, brether, and filler, were put to the torture, is order to discover their riches 11 May the first of Lindon to this highest to discover their riches 11 May the first of Lindon to the highest and the first of Lindon to the highest and the first of Lindon to the first of Lindon the first of Lindon to the Lindon to the first of Lindon to the first of Lindon to the first of Lindon to the Lind from be enhinled in this region of informal deferifin: Great distorbances and outrages appear to havetaken places diffurbances and outrages appear to havetaken placeis various parts of France, but then they appear to have been perpetuated by a banditit of fraggles: The provinces are taking effectual measures to (oppose them). The previncial affemblies are pouring in their additions to the National Alienably; and hearthy joining them in all their plans for effabilithing the freedom of the country; and eradicating every vestige of feodalry-range.

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of Particle, that there has been a medi bloody crystoment in Birkind between the Rollian and the Swedin

samies on the 3ft belt. the King of Sweden communiatmies on the 3ft belt. the King of Sweden communiing his own troops in person. There are no other A few days fince, a mob, at a place called Arges

A few days fince, a mob, at a place called Ago-tan, attacked the caffle of the Marquit de Palconnet, the lord of the place. They feized hith and were bun-ing him elive, when the executionen began to quarti-ameng themselves, which save his life though not un-til his two seet and one of his bands were burn off. The mob made-himsign adred, rehouncing his elban and title, observing, that as a king had arranged bun-felf among the Commons, they would no longer have Lords in France. Lords in France.

The fate of the unfortunate Baron de Bezenral ap-

The late of the unfortunate Eaton de Bezentai pe pears decided: Though the Committee on the extan-nation has made no report, orders have been girens-have him most narrowsy watched for fear of an tiego-and three Burgher officers fleep in his room end-nish.

might.

KINGSTON, [Jamaica] Augult 19.

We are informed, as a fact, that a circumbance, relays as extraordinary as ancient or modern ages but here yielded, occurred in this town a few days the to a young Jewed, daughter of Mr. Jacob Mondo Conha, deceafed; this git, who is about 14 years of 20, had been entirely dumb, and very nearly offer me ber most carried age, and being prefent; when he form her most carried age, and being prefent; when he form her most carried age, and being prefent; when he cent heppening, the was 60 strongly affected as to fit to the control of th

NEW-YORK, Officer 17-The President of the United States has been seen to nominate, and by and with the salvice and con

to, to appoint the following collitary offi-

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Col. Commandant, Josiah Harmer, and a
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Officers of the Battalion of Artillery. Officer of the Battation of Artillery.

ar Commundant, John Doughty.

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Savage, James Bradford.

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et. Direk Schuyler, Mahlun Fors, Matthew Er-Edward spear, Ebenezer Smith Fowie, egen's Mate. Nathaniel Heyward. or Friday lath his Excellency the Count or errita had his andience of leave from TRE PRE-grof the United States, having received parmif-from Hir Most Christian Majesty to return to

ong other diffinguifhed Perfonages at The Prefi the Level yesterday, His Excellency the late Ani-let Level yesterday, His Excellency the late Ani-leter of France attended as The Right Hon. The

gent of France and the Sect San Nicholas Melide, 250 Sanniay failed the Sect San Nicholas Melide, a Saurday tailed the Short and Sciences retailed, globs, His Excellency Don Drigo Dr Garbo-Energydo de Negocias, and Minister of his olic Mycky to the United States, went a patenone majory to the Omicu states, went a polici-a this veilel, accompanied by his ion and one of

ferretaines. Berions to his Excellency's departure, he waited on herious to his Excellency's departure, he waited on in Press DENT of the United Status, and had his an-ince of leare in due form: At the fame time his Ex-gency introduced the Hon. Mr. VIEE Charge des Eines introduced the Hon. Mr. Wiee Charge des Eines from his Most Catholic Majelly.

PROVIDENCE, October 10.

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Linea of a letter from a gentleates learly returned from the Majingare, to bits from in this toward attempt (New-Tork), Ottober 1.

"Mr. Matrix, a Surveyor, with his party, were on the Majudi attacked by the Indians. His party essibled of a corporal, 5 foldiers, and 3. New Endones, the were employed in furterying near the last the major of the party rights of the major of the party rights and the first from the first from the party rights carlier than the Great Kenhawa, about 100 miles down the fiver from Manietta. Two of the party rifing earlier than the salest, wrat to look after their pack horfer in the residence, after having rifen, were fitting out heir blank-their precised an unexpected fire from a party of Indians, not knowing that there were any near to Indians, not knowing that there were any near of Indians, not knowing that there were any near them. Seven were thot dead on the fost; the remaining, with Mr. Martris, and the two who were look-less for their horfes, made their cicape. The unfortu-sate persons killed were 6 folidiers, and a New-En-

in for their horfes, made their outside in the profession will die were of follidiers, and a New-Ensity perfors killed were of follidiers, and a New-Ensideman by the name of Parchen, from near Botton-fradman by the name of Parchen, from on the Mr. Mattis and the others made their way down the Mr. Mattis and the others made their way of the chaining. They found them alarmed, at one of the chaining. They found them alarmed, at one of the chaining. They found them alarmed, at one of the chaining. They immediately dilcharged their gans and woods; they immediately a lucky circumfance, as the tolking the profession of the control of t he was emploped in cutting timber for a mill now beilding at that place, 8 miles from Manietta, but being an excellent woodfman, he had the good or 70 mile ke his escaspe, after travelling 60

MIDDLETOWN, Officher 17. MIDDLETOWN, October 17.

From one feet planted in very poor groad, within the limits of this City, and that without plowing or maturing except fonte dung put into size hole when planted, 700 and 10 pounds weight of significant was expended as a constant of the size of t

SALEM, Oftober 20.

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An English paper, containing an account of his Britain Majelly swater excursion, mentions. That an American packet, bound to England, thereof very mora the frigate, without paying the smallest respect to the King's pendant, the etiquence of which is to lower their top gallant-fails. Cape Douglass having heir their top gallant-fails. Cape Douglass having heir Majelties on board, would not bring her too with a gon, for fear of alarming the Qafen and the Princest as you have also as the 14th however, altered her coarse a few points to take a slap at her with m 38 pranules; which, presently made her comply with the proper respect to King Shipt. She did not only doule her top-gallant-fails, but lowered her sep-fails also.

wered her sop-fails also.
There appears in the publications from France, a fairle of originality, pathos and vivacity, which frong-ly indicates the conference flare of freedom to which

the people of that curatty find threathires evalual.

Under all the diffusion registers that their right of gentus, have had to encounter, that their berformatices, that may every father, have chried the palan—seen among their proud neighbours the British, whole tries have long ground with French traditionar—and there is no doubt but that meaning will be taught formething new by this enlightened nation, on the subject of alberty and the rights of ma.

new by this enlightered nation, on a security and the rights of mun.

BOSTON, Officher 17.

We have it from good authority, that the illustrices Preficient of the United States intends to honour this rown with his preference, in the course of the enduing week. An event-decoutly to be wither of the sending week. An event-decoutly to be wither of the property of the feet of the property of the feet of the property of the feet of the property of gallast Allies: They anxionly with to behold the una-under whose orders many of them have fought, and whose fame has been-fin-uniersally-spread. By his presence and will be greatly gratified; and the tribute that shall be paid to him, cannot furely give pain to his known, when he reflects that it will not be the service flattery of validis, but gratifiations of freement, ensu-nating from the pure principles of gratitude and loyer NOTE.

NOTE.

The Margan DE LA FATETTE can difficultied by the appellation of the ADOSTED SON of the illustrice.

WORCESTER. Offsher at We hear from Gerry, in this county, that on Thursday, last, during a severe Thunder from for the season, day laft, curing a fever. Thunder florin for the featon, three horfes were killed by lightning, and two more brought to the ground by the fame faith, but recovered;—two lads at the fame, infinat were fruck down one of whom was paken up for dead, but there is hoped of his life; the other famely recovered. The lads and horfes were standing in the horfested of Mr. Baker, inhalder. der.

NORTHAMPTON. OBser 18.

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Where a fighth of free enquiry pervales the United Screet I amiverial toleration in matters of religious on intego has done more to unferture and homan mindin a few years, than whole centuries of higory and fipper few years, than whole centuries of higory and fipper few years, than whole centuries of higory and fipper fitting.—That flood of light which poured in upon the world, when the prefs began to fend forth its treasures, and ratifed human nature from the most alphed depending, to a rank in the fende of being bitherto unknown.—This routed the powers of darkness; but the thorne of light on the centre, dewn fell the whole friften of felhalatic notuneary, principaril, and pablic light of ages an the runs of common fenfe, and pablic light of a ferture of the center of the world, and pablic label not not a centary fine formed as intrology, which not a centary fine formed as in the logs of the center of the world, an now altrology, which not a contary finer formed no confiderable part of the creed of the world, are connucratic part of the creat of the world, are now founds without a meaning; Much however to be done, In America, we troft, the human mind will have fair play—and that every species of faller philosophy, falle play—and that every species of false philosophy, false religion, and false government, will fice before the light of reason, and the diclates of common sense.

light of reason, and the dichates of customs fende.

There is a general defire among mankind to live without labor a This aversion to conjoural exercises, gives rife to millions of expedients to enable men to live by their visit. Hence the inconservable presenter; in every are add profession in which there is the least councilion with bord surel; but among all the professions with fusile rions this case, there the non-fessions which fusile rions this case, there the non-fessions which fusile rions this case, there the non-fessions which fusile rions this case, there the non-fessions are required to the classical and circumstance event. fellions which fuller from this caute, there ig none can be compared to the clerical—a circumfunct greatly to be regretted, as at this enlight end a retroit of machine what formelying helides notic, whining, and can, to allure them to the practice of religious and moral desired to the state of the practice of the state of the state.)

By accounts from Paris to late as the 15th of August.

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to silure them to an practice on earginists.

Recounts from Paris fo late as the 14th of August we are informed. That the freedom of the prefs is fall to be a simple of the prefs of the single of th

Agreeably to the proclamation of the Trefldert of Agreeably to the processmation of the Treitheet of the Laised States, sepanmending Touristies, the Cristian of November, as a day of general Thankigroug, 324. Prayer, his few cliency the Gorcinous, has proposed that day to be fet apart for the fame purpose thing agreement.

ACTS and RESOLUTIONS of the General space of a single States, paged the first later and the city of News Parks March 41 17652—By an act that it is city of News Parks March 41 17652 and chains 171 1.

An Net to regular the time and memory of An act for length as duty on goods, were and memory of the states of the contendicate imported into the United States.

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An act for reliabiliting an executor department to be denominated the department of foreign arising.

An act for regulate the collection of the duties imposed by the on the monage of the sort perfects, and on goods, were and merchandizes, imported thates.

6. An act for fettling accordes between the United States. ACTS and RESOLUTIONS of the General Stabott

10. An aft providing for the expense which has ittend negociations of treaties with the Indian tribes, and the appointment of committeers for managing the fame.

11. An aft for registering and clearing vallels, regulating the conding trade, and for other perposes, under the conding trade, and for other perposes.

12. An aft to disblish the treasury department.

12. An act re-citabilith the treatury department.

13. An act for eliabiliting the falaries of the executive officers of government, with their affiftants and

clerks.

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