1a 5-15.7 2 -

co-operate with it, and augment in force.

1. It is much easier in mostitules for a man to improve the after marriage to a more elegant rafte in life than a woman. To not attribute this in the least to fuperior insured talents, but to the more frequent opportunities he has of feeing the world, and traverding with perfora of different ranks. There is no inflance in which the fuperior business and convertition is not more extensive to the handal than the wife, and there. more extensive to the bushand than the wife; and there-fore if a man's matried to one of talk superior to his own, be may draw gradually nearest to her, though she descend very linke. I think I can recollect more inflanfeethan one of a wan in bufinels married at fift to his equal, and, on a forond marriage, to one of higher breeding, when not only the house and family, but the man himself was speedily in a very different fills. I can also recorded instances in which married persons rost together to an opilent effact from almost nothing, and the man improved considerably in politicals, or fitness for public life, but the woman not at all. The old gostlops and the old conversationed to the very last. It is not even without example, that a plain wontesthan one of a man in bufinefe martied at firft to bis rean, raifed by the faccels of her hufhand, becomes im-parient of the fociety forced upon her, takes refuge in the kitchen, and spends most of her agreeable hours with er servants, from whom indeed the differs nothing burin aume. A certain person in a trading city in Great-Britain, from being merely a mechanic, turned dealer and in a course of years acquired an immense fortune. He had a strong desire that his family should make-a

He had a fireng defure that his family should make augerr, and sperred no expense in purchasing velver,
and falls, laces, &c., but at last he found it was lost labour,
and faid very truly that all the utoney in Great-Britain
would not make his wife and his daughters Indies.

2. When a woman marries below her rank, I
think it is, generally speaking, upon better motives,
than when a was marries below his, and therefore no
wonder that it should be attended with greater comfort.
I find it affected in several papers of the Spectavor, and
I think it must be admitted by every pattern observer,
that women are not half so much governed in their
love attachments, by beauty or outward form, as the
men. A man of very mean figure, if he has any tolents, joined to a tolerable power of speech, will observe, ents, joined to a tolerable power of speech, will often make himself acceptable to a very lovely woman.

It is also generally slought that a woman rate a man the said in by ons own tex; if this is the case, it is to be prefumed that when a man succeeds in his addresses to a lady of higher breeding than his own, he is not altogether voice of merit, and therefore will not in the lifts different her choice. This will be confirmed by reflecting that ner cauce. Ins will be continued by reflecting that many fuch marriages must be with perfons of the pearned profesions, and it is pair adoubt that finerature refines as well as calarges the mind, and generally renders a man capable of appearing with tolerable dignity, whatever have been the place or circumstances of his birth. It is eafy to fee that the reverfectal this man have ble cignity, was a series of the that the reverse of all this must happen upon the other supposition swhen a man marries below his rank, the very best motive to which it can be attributed, it an admiration of her beauty. Good sense, and other more valuable to the supposition of her beauty. Good fenfe, and other more valuable qualities are not eafly feen under the difguite of low breeding, and when they are feen, have feldom juttlee done them. Now as heasty is much more failing than life, and fades foomer in a hulosnot's eye than any other, in a little it are nothing will remain but what tends to create measured and disguit.

3. The possession of the graces or rafte and elegance of manners, is a much more important part of a female than a mule character. Vature has given a much great elegance to degree of beauty and foverning to the oversarie feature.

er degree of beauty and fweetness to the outward for er degree of beauty and tweetnets to the outward torm of women, than of men, and has by that means point, ed out wherein their feveral excellences floods confift. From this, in conjunction with the former observation, it is manifelt, that the man who finds in his wife a reif it manifest, that the man who must me in the arc-markable defect in point of politicness, or the art of pleasing, will be much more disappointed than the woman who sinds a like defect in her husband. Mawoman who finds a like detect in her huband. Ma-ny do not form any expectation of refinement in their hubands, even before matringe: not a few, if I am not much millaken, are rather pleafed than etherwise, to think that any one who enters the hoofe, perceives the difference between the order and elegance of the wife, and the plainness, nor to fav the ankwardness of the huthand. I have observed this even down to the low-eft rank. A tradefinan or country farmer's wife will fometimes abuse and foold her husband for want of ortometimes anote and tend her hubband for want of or-der or cleanlinest, and there is no mark of inward-matice or ill-humour- in that feelding, because the in-fensible it is her proper province to be accurate in that matter. I think allo, that the hufband in force sefer is often gratified instead, of being offended, because it pleases him to think that he has a wife who does just what the engit to do. But take the thing the other what the ought to do. But take the thing the other way, and there is no rank of life, from the prince to the peafant, in which the hufband can take pleafuse in wife more sokward or more florenly than himfelf.
To fam up the whole, it fome conformity or fimi-

stray or manners is of the utmost confequence to instr-rimonial comfort—if tille and elegance are of more consequence to the wise than the budhand, according to their station—and. If it is more difficult for her to acquire it after marriage, if the does not possess the fore—I humbly conceive I liave fully shupported my, proposition, that there is much structer risk in a man-marrying below his stationards, woman's descending from here. larity of manners is of the utmost confequence to mat-

I am, fir, yours, &c.

N B W . H A V E/N. Oft. 21. N E W - H A V E N, Ott. 21.
On Saturday lift the legiflature of this flate now in fellion in this city, having received information of the approach of the Prefident of the United States of Acherics, passed the following refolve, viz.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY,
STATE of CONNECTICUT.

No. 100-100-100 A. D. 1786.

DIAIL of CONNECTICUT.

New-Haven, Odnber, A. D. 1789.

In the House of Rightsevalives.

Mr. Edwards, Gov. Officedd, Mr. Tracy, Major Harr, Mr. Dana, Mr. Learned, Mr. Hugerfol, Col.Scymour, Col. Lefficgwell, Col. Grofetnor, Mr. Daven-Dott strangening with fight strategy. mour, toil Lemoywell, Col. Grovenor, Mr. Daven-port, air appointed, with fach gentlemen as the holis, council shall join, a committee to prepare and report an address from this legislature, to The Prefident of the United States, on his arrived in this city, and it of mice the Prefident at some convenient distance from faircoi-ty, and attend him to his lodgings, and to prefeat such address as shall be ordered, and to august The Prefident address as shall be ordered, and to avend The President on his journey as far as propriety in their opinion shall Telt. James Davenrour, Clerk.

In the UPTER HOUSE, Equites, are appointed to join the committee of the House of Reparellments, in the affair above mentioned:

Tel. Govern the trait above mentioned:
Tel. Govern Wiley: Scity:
The Legislamer also requested his Excellency, the Governor to order, his company of guirds in this city; to attend the committee; in electring the President.
At the time appointed by the President, the committee presented him with the following address:

PRESIDENT OF the UNITED STATES OF AUGUSTA.

IMPRESSED with the featiments which inhouse the millions of our fellow citizens, WE, the Legisla ture of the State of Connecticut, cannot, on this occafron, be filent; Your prefence recalls to our admiration that affect

Your prefence recalls to our admiration that allemblygoof talents, which with impenetrable feerest, and unvarying decition, under the finalles of divine Providence, guided to victory and peace, the complicated evenus of the lare long and sidnous war.

All he scene of persons horout glyrodic which you conducted the American annu, taught yout contry & manland to revere you as the greatest hero. Your facced regard to the rights of freemen and the virtues of hamastry, informed the united voice of all America to hail you as the sinfland worthest of the control with a started vieneration we behold the father of his control.

Countries of page of to the vicilitation of war,

your architecture for retirement was fundinged by the voice of pariotifm.

Your country has again fulficited your aid. In obodence to her wiftes, you have factified the felicity of dignified ruitement, and have hazarded on the temperature of your perfusion ocean of public life, the rich treafure of your pefluous ocean of public life, the rich treafure of your iame. This diffely of patriot zeal gives you a new right to what you before possessed, the hearts of all your fellow citizens.

While we thus express our fentiments, and those of

while we thus express our renuments, and those of the freemen whom we reprefent, we beg the liberty to affure you of our zeal to support your public administra-

tions.

May the Divine Being, who has given you as an example to the world, ever have you in his holy keep-example to the world, ever have you in his holy keep-ing; may he long prefer be you, the happiness and be-glory of your country; may the affortance, that the government formed under your suffices will bleft fugovernment formed under your ampires will their fu-ture generations, rejoice the evening of your life :— and may you be finally rewarded with the full glories f immortality.

In the name and behalf of the legislature of the flate

ecticut, SAMUEL HUNTINGTON, Governor,

To which the Prelident was pleafed to return the fol-lowing answer:

To the Legislature of the State of Connecticut.

To the Legitaurs of the State of Connections, COULD any acknowledgment which language might convey, do judice to the feelings excited by your pac-alapprobation of my pai fervices, and your affection-ate withes for my future happineft. I would endeavour to thank you? Bet to mods difported as your are, it will fusice to observe, that your address meets a noolly grateful reception, and is reciprocated in all its withes with an unfegned sincerity.

grateria reception, and is reciprocated in all its withen with an unlergned fineerity.

If the prospective of our cammon country has in any degree been promoted by my military exerctions, the toils which attended them, have been amply rewarded by the approving voice of my fellow citizens. I was but the humble agent of invorting Heaven, whose be-olign interference was so of ten manifested in our be-half, and to whom the pupile of ricknyr alone; is due and to whom the praise of rictory alone is due.

In launching again on the ocean of events, I have ob-beyed a funmous m which I can never be infeatible.— When my country demands the facrifice, perfoual cafe vill always be a fecondary confideration

will always be a fecondary confideration.

1 cannot forego this opportunity to felicitate the Legifarure of Connecticutous the pleding profped which
an abundant harrest presents to its citiess. May in-

doffry like theirs, ever receive its reward, and may the doffry like theirs, ever receive its reward, and may be faile of Heaven, crown all endeavours which are prompted by virtue, among which it is jodice to eith mate your affurance of supporting our retual government your affurance of supporting our retual government. New-Haven October 17, 1789.

The Address of the Congregational Ministen of the City of New-Haven.

To the PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES.

Six, THE Congregational Ministers of the City of New. THE Congregational Ministers of the City of New-Haves, beg leave to make their most respectful ad-tures to the President of the United States. We pro-fune that we join with the whole collective bady of the congregational Passons and Presbyterian Ministers throughout these fasters, in the most contral congress, throughout these fasters of their country, and of menfame that we join with the whole collective bay of the congregational Paffors and Preflyterian Minden throughout their flaters, in the most condition of making throughout their flaters, in the most condition of makind, on your elevation to the lead of the combineda, merican republic. As Minifers the behind Jiston, the Prince of peace, we rejoice, it have interpretable plature in the demonstrations you have givenoly our flexing affection towards that holy religion, which is the glay of christian flaters, and will become the glory of the world infelf, at that happy period, when the glay of christian flaters, and will become the glory of the world infelf, at that happy period, when the glay of christian flaters, and will become the glory of the world infelf, at that happy period, when the glay of christian flaters, and will become a flater of the glay of christian flaters, and will be the period of the glay of christian flaters, and will be the period of the glay of christian flaters, and the glay of the minden flaters in the universe with a most holy and bearoning forcering up fall triumph among all the nations, ting-dums, Empires and expublice ou carth. We most forcerely rejoice in the kind and grations Providence of Almaghy God, who hat the best peleste to prefer you life during your late dangehous fickness, and to reflow you to fach a degree of health; as gives us the separation force and a separation of the finish hopes that your health may be fraugh up the linesy hopes that your health may be fraugh up the line was reminating in the clabbia. meant of American liberty, and perhaps in the history of all nations, that he would be pleafed ere to be a you ender his hely protection, continue you a bleffer to church and flater, fuppert you onder your arbane you have pithy acquired of your counter your adjusted enders of affinity, to reflect the sear you have pithy acquired of your counter of his pelfy and heapty administration of government ant ere year adjusted and in the produced of and full reflection perfection and happy administration of government that ever up-peared on earth. And may you, fir, having finished a course of distinguished infeulness, receive the result of public virue in the kingdom of cernal glory. EXEL STILES.

JAMES DANA,
JOSATHAN EDWARDS,
SAMUEL WALES,
SAMUEL AVETIN, JUN.

City of New-Haven, Othors 17, 1780.
To which The PRESIDENT was pleased to minn the following answer.
To the congregational Ministers of the sity of NewsEls-

PRINCENER. "rayricastry,
THE End congranulations contained in your address, elaim and receive my grateful and affectionate thanks. Respecting as I do, the favourable spinises of men diffinguished for feience and piery, it would be fully discovered to the contraction which I derive from their approbation of my past ferries, and univest condict.

private conduct.

Regarding that deportment, which confits with tree religious; as the best security of temporal peace and fue mean of attenting eternal felicity, it will be my estimate non-conductive and practice of opinions which lead to the consummation of those definable objects.

The render interest which you have taken in my personal happiness, and the obliging manner in which you express yourselves on the restoration of my beath, are for foreight impressed on ... ... mind-a-to-prender-law-

expreis yourfelves on the refloration of my health, are fo foreithly imprefled on my mind-as-to-render-language inadequate to the unterance of my feelings. If the final please to the unterance of my feelings. If the final please the Great Dispose roll-weat to like no the possibility of the properties of my behalf, I must the remainder of my days will crince the gratitude of a heart devored to the advancement of those objects which receive the approbation of Heatth, and promote the happiness of our fellow-men.

My best prayers are offered to the Throne of Grate for your happiness.

for your happiness, and that of the congregations com-

City of New-Haven, October 17, 1789.

The bluffering Briton dates his own brarery from his beef and beer, as he does a Frenchman's similar from frogs and font majors. Frenchmen now, however, can demonstrate, that courage is generated in the beart, and not in the gar; and if that heart be brave one, it is very immaterial whether it floats in beather however.

A Pun.—A gentleman, a few evenings ago, drash. "The King, forgetting the Prince of Wales." Being called on to explain, bedid, by dividing the word forgetting into two, mixing it, "The King, for getting to the Prince of Wales."

PARIS, August 26.
This day, being the Ansiversary of St. Louis and eye as the King's hirth day; the National Accombly fent a deputation of 60 members, headed by their Prefident, to compliment his Majetty in the following beech :

" SIRE. The Monarch whose revered name borns by your Majelty, whose virtues are this day celebrard by religion, was, like you, the friend of his people. "Like you, Sire, he was friendly to Preach liberty, he protrected it by laws which do honor to our annals,

bet it was not in his power to be its reflerer,
"This glory, referred for your Mijedy, gives
an importal right to the gratitude and tender year

not of the French.

Accordingly the namer of zeokings hall be forere united, who, in the difference of ages, are approximated by the most ligned acts of justice in favor of

ination of the inciperals of the inciperals of the inciperals of the inciperals of the inciperal of the inci so it, or rather, to to take to its king of the love and fi-delity of the reach, is a business of troly national in-tered, it is fulfilling the most ardent of their wish-pers of the reach, is a business of the reach in-tered. It is fulfilling the most ardent of their wish-HisMojedy hands the following answer to the Pre-

fident: "I receive with feelibility the testimonials of th structure with remaining me testimonials of the structurent of the National Atlembly; it may always rection on my confidence and my affection.

The King received the deputation with great affa-The King received the deputation with great affa-killipy. The Duke of Orleans was the only Prince of the Blood prefent at the proteining.—His Highmen, with all his family, were at Court to pay their compli-ments to the King; and the Datchets of Orleans and hardon (the Duke of Orleans fifter) were the only

Saurbon (the Dune of Orleans fifter) were the only written who entered the King's cabinet.

M. Brilley, in taking his new oath before the King, find, "Sire, I (wear to your Majedly to refpect, and caute to be respected, your legislative authority; I fear in maintain and/protef the rights of the critizens, and dojustice to all.

## LONDON, August 18.

According to letters of a very recent date from Madded, his Catholic Marchy has taken the precau-tion of drawing almo of trueps from S. Sebation to Grunna, which is across the kingdom where it comwith France. Infirmations have also mmeates with rearce. Immunions have also been feat to the dockyards, and every feaport of the king-dom, to be very particular in examining frangers, and obliging such as have not real busides to depart the inguom. It appears rother extraordinary that no detailed ac-

is appears rather extraordinary that no detailed account is ver published of the engagement between the
Seeles and Rulliam on the 16th ult but every lafornation confirms that it was a drawn battle, no this berige taken or funk on either inde, about 50 mm were
falled on board the Sweedlift fleet.

The Swedes are preparing for the affault of Frederishham both by fea and land. The atrack will probelly bedecifies one way or the other. The King is to
constant in nerfon.

ommand in person.

Fredericksham is the capital of Russian Finland, and

igarifon of the atmost importance.

In the late running fight between the Swedes and Refine, two frigates of the forearr power absolutely Seared two fixey-fours of the latter. The Dake of Sedemainia, with two others supply were attacked closely by fire of the largest Russian men of war; during which time the Duke made fifteen different, figuals to 

A gentleman who thought proper to withdraw from nis, where he has relided fame years; reports; that if y foreign auxiliaries should attempt to enter France, is the determined resolution of the arroad citizens Paris, Verfailles, Meudon, St. Cloud, Marolles, Senrams, versions, accuracy, sections, sections, seriors, sen-pt. Denis, Pady, and the whole life of France, or wince of Paris, to forze the King and Queen, and ania them as hoftage, till the foreigners shall return every they came, and leave them at liberty to fertle own affairs as they finall think beft.

The nuble Gallie contest for freedom becomes at refting object to Brittannia's fons—whole gener-entiments are thus happily expressed by General

" And showd the Genies of this happy ifle,

"On Gallia's font at length propitious fmile;
"While in each breaft the patriot (pirit glows,
"We'd hall as brothers, whom we've men as foes "To the fame point their generous ardor tends:
"The friends to FREEDOM must be BRITAIN's

RICHMOND, (Virginia) Officer 8. The frofton Friday evening laft was fo fevere as to kill the latter corn and tobacco which were growing, &

description and tobacco which were growing, & description and tobacco which were growing, & description from Kentuckey, that the inhabitant of a country have affociated, that they will not, after a full of February next, make use of any foreign and of the property of the full of the property of the full of the property of the proper

PETERSBURG, Oftober 8. me half of the crop of tobacco, and very much the crop of corn-and vegetation in general.

NEW-YORK, Odober 24reinformed that the Legislature of Vermont, pointed Moses Robinson, Esq. Governor of

erday were executed purfusat to their fentence Burler, for Burglary, William Parin, Michael William Kearney, for robbery, and Charles

When an occasion prefents itself, in which the people of the United States can tellify to diffinguished merit, of the United Strates can tettify to diffinguithed merir, their refpect and effects—they have never been known to let it pair mimproved. What then were to be ex-pected from their, when an opportunity offered of per-fonally paring their tribbies to a Man, in whose cha-racter, whatever is Great and Good—whatever dignal-land above homes pure are for leastly unjust. lies and adurns human nature, are fo happily united it All that a grateful people could pay. And all this has

been paid.

In every part of the country through which our he-loved Prefident has pailed, the roads have been lined with citizens, to hall him welcome—and the military have efforted him from place to place. Particularly to relate these grateful tellimenials is impossible from their number, In Connecticut, we learn, befides the spontaneous

an Connecticit, we learn, bendes the fromtaneous granulations if the People and honours of the Military, the Governor and Affidanti of the State met him 20 miles trom New Haven, into which city he was conducted by the Members of the General-Affenthy, which was then in fellow, who reflectfully addressed him. In this State—the fance feelings having excited fanillar demonstrations of attention and effects.

that debundizations of attention and dicerm. His Excellency the Governor, on the faft information of the intention of the Freddett, illurd his order for paying every military booset to the illudrious vice intention of the paying every military booset to the illudrious vice intention of the paying every military booset to the illudrious vice intention of the control invitation to his Excellency's boute—and requested his Honour the Lieux Governor and the Council to meet him at Cambridge, and accountently him into the engine. Morales grateful than their fellow countrymen, and

the citrious of the town of Bolton. As foon as a con-firmation of The Prefident's intention was received; a femation of the reasons intention was recorded.

Committee was immediately appointed to draft and dreft to be preferred him, in behalf of the town, have been considerable number of citizens.

The following very affecting. Selection : And, a consocration number of criticals contend to opether for the purpole, appointed a Continuities of fourteen, to recommend such arrangements for the reception of fo Illustrious a character, as should for the reception of for illustrious a character, as should be practicable. This committee having met, recommended the airangements which took files, and the property of in I own Meeting and tiske in the character of the town by the re-approximent of the Commit to which the Selectmen and another gentleman into thind.

which the Selections and another gentlemen in the joined.

There arrangements being completed and official action being received, that The Frendent would either the Town on Sarugday at noon, at ref of clock the habitants affemblish and formed their PROCESSION in the Mall—from whence, preceded by the Band of his Most Christian Majetty's foundam—they proceeded to the Portification—where his Excellency till Covernous had previously ordered the focused military corps of this metropolis to parade. On the arrival of the head of the Post of the second military corps of this metropolis to parade. On the arrival of the head of the Post of the second military corps of this metropolis to parade. Gegermout had piersondy ordered the feveral military colps of this metropolis to parade. On the artival of the head of the Procedion at the entance of the town—the visiole were ordered to fall—to open ranks, and face inwards—which bothly doin; an agreene was formed, which reached from the firsk to the State Houle; for The Freedom's approach was announced by federal dictains after the president search was announced by federal dictains from Capt. Was as restrictly a Roxbury, from the Dorchetter artilles politic on the celebrary from the Dorchetter artilles politic on the celebrary at the cutternee of this town—and from CaffeWilliam, by a royal falute from the thips of his Most Chriftian Missely's louderous and the byte of his Most Chriftian Missely's louderous and the byte of his Most Chriftian Missely's louderous and the op all the belt.

Majefly's (quadron, and by the riging of all the bells. After the Selectmen had waited on the Prefident tprefied to hun the pleasure the citizens enjoyed on is arrival—they gave him a hearty welcome.
(We are obliged to omit the pres flow for want of room.

An ADDRESS of the GOVERNOUR and COUNCIL of the Commonwealth of MASSACHUSETTS, to THE PRESIDENT of the United States.

S I R,

WE meet you get this time with our lieatri replete with the warmed by ection and effects, to express the high fattisfaction we feel in your visit to the Common wealth of Matsachnetts.

We can never forget the time when in the earliest flags of the war, and the day of ear greatest calanity, we saw you at the head of the army of the United States commensions tensioned, though their

we tay you arthe head of the army of the United States, commanding troops, determined, though their nodificiplined, by your wildom and valour preventing a fanguinary and well appointed army of our enamies from fireading devallation though our country, and faoner than we had reason to expect, obliging them to andon the capital.

We have fince feen you in your high command, fu-

We have tince icen you in your ligh command, in-perior to the greatelf fatigues and headthips, fucci-fully conducting our armies through a long war, until our enemies were compelled to fabant to terms of peace, and aeknowledged that independence which the Unit-ed States in Congrets affembled, had before afferred & tooclaimed.

ed States in Congress assembled, has before autricia as proclaimed.

We now have the pleasure of feeing you in a more exalted flation of which you have been elected by the unanimous forfingers of a free, virtuous and grateful country. From that attachment which you manifestly discovered while in your military command, to the civil liberties of your country, we do affaire ourselves that you will erer retain this goat object in your view, and that your administration will be happy and professions.

It is our earnest praver that the Divine Benediction Avia our carrier prager that me Divine penciation may attend you here and heraffer; and we do fincerely with that you may, through this life, consistent to enjoy that greateflof earthly bleffings, to be accepted by the multimals of your brighten.

Conneil-Chamber, Boffon, Offoher 27, 1586.

THE ANSWER!

To His Excellency the GOVERNOUR and the Honourable the Members of Le Council of the Commonwealth of Masa-CHUSETTS.

CHUSETTS.

GENILEMEN.

TO communicate the perdiarpleafere which I derive from your affectionane welcome of me to the Commonwealth of Mallachuletts, requires a force of experition beyond that which I posses,—I am truly grate-follow or good-got stowards me, and I define to thank you with the amseigned fractity of a feeling heart.

hear.
Your obliging remembrance of my military fervices
is among the highest compensations they can receiveand, if rectitude of intention may authorize the beptthe favourable anticipation, which you are placed to
expect of my civil administration, will-not;
I must be disposed to the compensation of th

expirés of my civil administrativo, will untyl risid, be disappointed.

It is vous happinelis, Geurlemen, to prefide in the conscris of a Commonwealth, where the pride of independence is well affinitiated with the duties of fucies y—and where the indulty of the citizen gives the fulfel asticance of publich respect and private profestation. I have observed too, with singular fartisfaction, so becoming an attention to the Militur of the State, as prefents the faited praspect of the profession of the citizen gives the citizen of mattern of the citizen of the citizen and the citizen of mattern of the citizen of mattern of the commonwealth of Masseshel cityl and may you, Gendemen, in your individual capacities, experience every fatisfation, dividual capacities, experience every fatisfaction, which can refult from publick honour and private papranels.

G. WASHINGTON.

The following very affecting former ook place at Dx-confer, left week. At Mr. Thentat Pierce, of their place was cleaning his gan, he, not knowing it was loaded, foapped it feveral rines, it at length west off, and flamily killed an Infant then in the cradle, the ball part has thought in heart. ing through its heart.

NORTHAMPTON, November 4 NEWS FROM GEORGIA.

By a gentleman from New York we learn, that need had been received in that tity from Georgid, which face, that the Treaty with the funders I belians was at a flund at the date of the last accounts:—That the caule of it was the conduct of M Gillbary and other; who take taken updrage at lone proposition of the Committee of the Co millioners, inc nad immediately withdrawn themselves from the meeting: —That Col. Few had been fent to define M Gilleary to return; whether he had accom-plified the object was not known—but from all accounts, things in that quarter do not appear so sufficients as the friends of transmitting could with.

## Strong's and Beers's ALMANACK,

By the groce, dozen, or fingle, for fale at this office.

WE the Subscribers being appointed Commissioners by the hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Hampshire, to receive and examine for the County of Hampshire, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the effaite of MOSES WHITE, 2d. Into of South-Hadley, deceased, represented insightent, hereby give Notice. That we shall are and the hadfast of our appointment; on the full Tuesdays of December and January arxt, from 2 to felock P. All on each day, at the shall or Joseph White, in South-Hadley. No accounts will be allowed after faid term.

NOAH GOODMAN, 1 Commis JOSIAH WHITE, I fioners.

d to make immediate payment, to
ABIGAIL WHITE, Administratrix.
South-Hadley, Nov. 3d, 1789.

ALL Persons indebted by Note or Book to the fubleriber, are itereby informed, that he is about leaving the town, and has lodged his accounts in the hands of Major John Smith, to whom application until be made for feulement without lofs of time. Exas Pourgoy.

Hadley, Nov. 3d, 1719.

TO THE PARTY OF

Notice is hereby given,
To the non-refident proprietors of land in the town
of Norviel, county of Hamphire, that their
lands are taxed in the lift for 1788, as follows, vix. State Tax. Town Tex. 1. f. d. I. f. d.

Crayer Green, 6 12 x 1 1 7

Grayer Green, 6 12 x 1 1 7

Tobas Brather, 6 8 6 12 3

Unlet foul taxes are paid on or before the 17th day of January next, fo much of faid lands will be then fold at P U B J. I C K. P F N D U S

ar the Dwelling House of Mr. Sixkal Parform, impactable in Gill Namen in more orders P M. at the Dwelling House of Air sakana Lations, inholder, in faid Norwich, at one o'clock P.M. as will be full-cient to discharge the same, with intervening

Norwich, Odding 24th, 1789.