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FROM THE UNITED STATES GAZETTE. A 5 the publick curiofity has again been excited refipeding the MAN with the IRON MASK, who
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IT mill be recollected that Lawre XIV. was excellively amorous, and had feveral militelles. Among the reft was one without beauty, but tall and well flasped, and whose wit and the fende made more than amends for the deficiency of her performs graces. The king level her to diffication, and by her had a for, on whom he conferred the title of Dake de Verman-dois, and emfed him to be educated with all imaginable care. He was handfome, well made, fell of viva-tice, but haughty and paffionate, and could not bear to pay the Dauphin, the only legitimate fon of Lewis try the Doubling, the only legitimate fon of Lewis XIV, the respect done to a Prince born to be his king. The try owner point princes, near the fame age, were of tery oppolite charafters. The Datphin, pullefiel of the fame, perforal advantage as the Duke, excelled him by the mildness, his affability, and a heart full of goodness and generality. These qualities are climable as uncommon in a prince born to hereditary power, residered the Dauphin the object of the Duke's continuous and the continuous tempt, who milled no occasion of expressing his concert for the French nation, defined one day to obey for the French nation, defined one day to obey a Frince, without fpirit, and unworthy to rule. The King was informed of this behaviour of the Dake, faw how, blausable it was, but asthority yielding, a paren-tal affection, deprived him of the power at correct his favorrite form. The Dake, encouraged by this junduly-ence, fo far forgor himfelf as one day to give the Dauphin a blow. The King was prefently acquainted with it, and grenuled for the criminal. Whatever inclination he had to diffemble this affront, the dignity of the crown, and the diffurbance it made at court, got the better of his renderness. He affembled, not without reluctance, his favourite ministers, to whom he dis-cloted his concern, and demanded their suvice. In proportion to the enormity of the crime, and according to the maximu of State, they all judged it merited death. However, one of the ling to the maximu of State, they all judged it merited death. However, one of the council, more fendible of the King's affection than the red, faid, there was a way to punith the Duke without taking his life. He proposed the King inould immediately fend him to the army then on the frontiers of Flandern; that soon after his afrival there, it floodly be given out he was feized with the plague, to prevent his being rifited by perfose of dilinchion; that after a faw days' pretended illneft, it flouid be reported he was dead; and that while in the fight of the army, his functal ceremonias being performed in a manner fortable to his birth, he could be was the way before the state of the fight of the army, his functal ceremonias being performed in a manner fortable to his birth, he could be wasted by fortal ceremonias to the find of the fortal the way he was the country of the state of the find of the fortal the state of the find of the first of the find of the first being performed in a manner furtable to his birth, he though by night he feeretly conveyed to the island of St. Margaret, where he hould be imprificated for life. This advice was approved by the King. Faithful perform were entrufted with the execution of it. The Dake fet out for the army with a fplendid equipage. The reft of the feheme was executed as laid down; and The reflect the feheme was executed as laid down; and a hile the whole camp bewaited the death of this on happy prince, he was conducted through byevays to the cattle of St. Margaret and put into the hands of the governour, who had before hand tectived opters from the King to fuffer his prifonergo be feen by no other person whatever. The Duke was allowed one fingle domelistic, who was in the feerer; but he dying on the road, the gained disfigured him with their fabres, to neveral his being known; and leaving him thriped for the fame reason, canfinued their journey. The governot received and treated his prisoner with the greatest respectived and treated his prisoner with the greatest respective was the door of the Duke's apparisment, without influring any of them to optics—to the heads of a filter plate, with the point of his failfe it he fer and who discovered this, brought it wo his master, in hopes of a teward; but the manage of the holds of a filter plate, with the point of his failfe it he fer and who discovered this, brought it wo his master, in hopes of a teward; but the manage by wretch was killed on the foot, that the feerer anight die with him. The Duke, remained for some years the government of the Bastile, at Paris, it was thought fromer to transfer with him his illustrious prisoner. Both at St. Margaret's and the Bastile, whenever, on account of fischeris, or any other occasion, they were abliged to let the Duke be seen, he was constrained to where a mast. 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phin, was not releafed, it must be considered as Impos-tible to reflore to his rank, dignity or estate, a prince, whose tomb existed, and of whose obscupies so many then living were wintedles so that it would have been feare possible to undeceive the people, who to this day believe hit died of the plague in the camp of Flanders.

ANECDOTE. A N E C D T E.

A Copple of Irishmen from the Country of Kilkenney, meeting together, one had got lately married, Arrah, (say the fifth an how d'ye, and so I hear you'reafter being married. Yes, Faith say the other (this eight weeks of two menths) Ah, Faith says Paurick, juedin very each aid with a very that I might has been after throwing the slocking. Well, now, and what fort of a wife have you got, for upon me shoul, I shall never secover my surprise if you don't tell me; & what sort of a family you are after getting. (Why Parick, says Country and all our family are the to be Tye Bells.

CURIOUS ADPERTISEMENT.

NUMEROUS as matrimonial advertisements have been in the London newspapers, we neverfaw a more singular one than the following, extracted from an evening paper of March last :—Advertisement see a wife.—"Sir John Dinely, Baronet, of Charleton, near Worcetter, and of Henly Castle, near Malvern Wells, Worcetter, and of Henly Cafile, near Malvern Wells, engages to execute marriage fettlement of 192,000l, value on any lady of three hundred goineas fortune, who will accept of Sir John for her hufband, although fuch lady fhould be with child by her former hufband. Sufficient fatisfaction may be had, by feeing Sir John, who is a Guild mother, incufring, Scotland, or by directing letters there, poft raid, for his printed marriage offer."

From a lane Huntferd paper.]
ELECTRIC RODS.

THE power of metallic rods to attract and sendact
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the emifion of fracks and the defeent of lightning the emittion of sparks and the descent of lightning by the chimnies, are enidences of the fame fast. A small red which surach the lightning and is insufficient to conduct it into the earth, may in some instances increase the danger. An inch and an half diameter is the smallest fire which ought to be used.

WE the Subscribers being appointed Commillioners by the hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Hamphire, to receive and examine the claims of the credition to the effate of MOSES WHITE, ad Izer of South-Hadley, deceased, reprofented infolvent, hereby give Notice, That we shall at tented inforver, neerby give violes. Into we found tent the tend the buffers of our appointment, on the first Tuesdays of December and January next, from 2. to 6 clock. P. M., ch cach day, at the botle of Joseph White, in South-Hadley. No account will be allowed after

NOAH GOODMAN, Commit-JOSIAH WHITE, South. nmediate payment, to ABIGAIL WHITE, Administrateir. South-Hadley, Nov. 3d, 1789:

Notice is hereby given,

To the non-refident proprieton of land in the town of Norwich, country of Hampfhire, that their lands are excel in the lift for 1788, as follows, vis.

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Norwich, October 24th, 1789. (559

ALL Perfons indebted by Note or Book to the fublicitier, are hereby informed, that he is about leaving the town, and has lodged his accounts in the hands of Major John Smith, to whom application must be made for fe tilement without loft, of time.

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Hadley, Nov. 3d, 1719.

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No. 7, October 19, 1789.

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# HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1789.

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DAVID COEB, Speaker.

In Senate, June 25, 1789. This bill laving had two leveral readings pared to be conced. SAMUEL PHILLIPS, jun. Prefident.

Approved,

A true copy, Atteff.

OHN AVERY, jun. Secretary.

The ADDRESS of the Society of the Cin-CINNATI, in this Commonwealth, to THE PRESIDENT of the United States.

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