that if suppart of the faid domedick debt fiall remain to substrained, the furphas of the faid funds he applied, by a temporary appropriation, to the payment of interest on the unfelbrinked part, fo as not to exceed for the prefent four per cent, pet annow, but this limitarion shall not be understood to impair the right of the interest on their refueling creditors to the residue of the interest on their refueling creditors to the residue of the interest furplus should prove infifficient to pay the undeficiency.

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Medirs, Stone, White, Sherman, Lymer and Usinan, were appointed a committee to prepare and bring in a bill conformable to these resolutions.

Mr. Gerry proposed a resolution that a committee, to consist of a member from each State, and an equal number for, and regaint, the assumption, be appointed to gonsider of and report a plan of accommodation on that

This motion was laid on the table for forther con Ederation. Adjourned.

Arcelsto, and Scetch of the Charafter, of Dr. Franklin.

D. R. Franklin was one of those Extraordinary perfons, who coming into the world without the advantages of great connections, or great efface, are defined to at rive to the fift ranks of sminence in life from their own efforts, and the force of their own abilities. Report fay s that the earliet part of his life was spentin their own cuots, and the force of their own adulties. Report fay shat the calific part of his life was spentin a printing office in Eddon, it the flation of apprentic to a man of that plotestion, with whom, however, it has been said, he did not remain till the term of his apprentice ship had expired. Upon some missanderlanding with this person he hade asien to his native town (Bodiws) and emigrated at the age of eighteen, with life the more than the clothers upon his back, to finiladelphia. A person of credibility has refried, they after he had assisted to the control of the ship and the clother and artived in tow. his first night's loading was in the Quaker meeting heefe, for want of money to defire his expired saint.

The business of printing was at that time confined to a very few hands in Pluladelphia. His knowledge, however in this rat soon pocured him employment, as compositor, in one of their printing houses. This must have been about the year 1725, or 1726.

His understanding seems to have been uncommonly clear, folish and matters, as well as his pursuits of the most manly and substantial kind, at a period of life when extrawgence, whim and frivestly have too great an insucance upon the minds of young men in general, who prese pleasure to balances, and patime to the insulations.

when extravagance, whim and frivolity have too great an influence upon the minds of young men in general, who preter pleafare to bufinefs, and patime, to the in-provement of the underflamling. His untermitted affi-duity in partial of, at kait, competercy, foon placed bin on a level with the person who i. I employed him in the humble capacity of compositor. From this time his abilities grew rapidly into reputation, and it was not long before a sense of his own superiority induced har to consider the prefs only as a secondary object in his career to the Temple of fame. When about the age of 15, he appeared as a representative in abut the age of 35, he appeared as a reprefentative in the Penn's trains adembly, and it is fill remembered that the opinions of Mr. Franklin, were always parti-cularly ariended to in the political and proprietary quef-

colarly arended to in the pointed and proprietry deter-tions of the fe times.

Amidit the perpetual avocations, he neverthelefs found time to publish a variety of original productions, and could decend even to the compilation of almanacks, and magazines. His almanacks, befides the more ellential matters, were ever a found of good natural entertrainment to his readers, being interfjerfed the fellowed his accompanying transition pers. tutul entertainment to his readers, being intersperted with ufelul as well as amufing remarks on men, manners & things; allo I a calt troly original. A possessing much of that saircete, or archaefs of fatire which pleases without of muling. His magazine did not possessing the most part to local politicks, agriculture, and his favourite ficience, natural philotophy. They were, in other respects a near publication in duodecimo, and are faill to be feen in the liturates of the curious.

What first brought Dr. Franklin into notice in Europe was, his improvements, I may rather fay, his admira-

What first prought Dr. Franklin into notice in Europe was, his improvements, I may rather fay, his admirable inventions in electricity. He may be justly flyled the farther of this branch of Philosophy. Philadelphia foon became more celebrated than ever aring the literati of Europe for having (as it was supposed) given birth to a man who had so actuely, as well as accurately traced the operations of nature in the process. en ortm to a man wou had no acturity as were a actu-rately traced the operations of nature in the process of the eledirical fluid, and whose native ingenity had, in great degree, disarmed her of those arrows, which had to many ages been a cases of allonishment and terror

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It might be thought invisions to determine whether the political or philotophical world has most to regret from the unwearied attachment of this great man to batch the bounches of feitnee. Philotophers will with, that, like Sir Isac Newton, he had concerned himfelf that, fike Sir Isac Newton, he had concerned himflesh out little with political matters, that his attention might not have been diffracted from those more following to have been diffracted from those more following that his attention might not have been diffracted from those more following that his attention might not have been diffracted from those more following that him following the him following the him following the him following more generally indebted to him for furthering being more generally indebted to him for furthering being temporal happiness and political liberty, than from any confiderations that could be supposed to arise from a course of uninterrupted fludies in matters of a firstlly philose phical nature.

To the praise of Doctor Franklin it may be fail, that as his whole lite was one continued General fevere study. The fevere gust of wind that we had on Tuesday the 6th hose study of the country, and is supposed to be the most violent, for the time it lasted, of any, that ever blev in this good of his fellow men. Even when at fea (for it is good of his fellow men. Even when at fea (for it is suffered him. He sympathized with the suffered him the suffered him. He sympathized with the suffered him. He sympathized with the suffered him the suffered him. He sympathized with the suffered him he suffered him. He sympathized with the suffered him he suffer

and not whonly necessin an insulation is a surprise in the fail that has kithown a light upon the natural of material world, which may greatly affill future philosophers in indicating the myllerious feenes.

His materies were plain & unaffected. He was alorst of good humans, convivality, and pleafantry in convertation, and not at all of a referred or suffered entainment of the sufficient plants and my the suffered or suffered entainments.

er of good humour, convivality, and pleafantry in converfation, and not at all of a referved or suftered emeantion. Ever eafy of access he possessed that true politenels which forbids all referrant in company by a rigid
attachment to triffing poursilicous matters, his opinions are faid to have been verglisous matters, his opinions are faid to have been very liberal and generous, equally an enemy to perfecution, fanatical grimace, hypoeritical audientry; and
strictly one who Lank then nature up to seasure (GOD.

His numerous accquain rance never fussive and of the
pride of superiority or the infolence of triumph, and
in every respect the goodness of his heart was fully
equal to the greatness of his understanding.

No doubt the death of a man of so much eminence
will draw forth abundance of particulars relative to
him. It is faid be has left a manuferip volume giving a full account of the particulars of his life, which
when published, must be equally interesting, and in demand in Europe and America, as there will be no room
to doubt of the amtenticity of what is related. Although few can hope to arrive to an equal degree of extensive alefulacis so the world, fill staffe of BraylMIN FRANCIEN coght to teath ear one, that it is
unworthy of a man to live for himself only; and that
in proportion as we lay adde all natrow and felish confiderations, so much the more real fervice shall we be a
ble to render to mankind, and by that means arrogate
out of the superior of their affection and gratitude.

*Alluding to the math of his pitture, Eripult calo ful-

itude.

* Alluding to the motto of bis pillure, Eripult calo fulmen, feeplum tyrannis.

DR. FRANKLIN'S EPITAPH.
[Manyyeari finer, Dr. FRANKLIN warste the fellowing Epitaph on bimjelfy—The republication, at this time, of a production fe much clickwated fur the fublimity of its fimplicity, needs not an apology.]

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRINTER, LIRE THE COVER OF AN OLD BOOK, 1TS CONTENTS TOEN OUT, AND STRIPPED OF ITS LETTERING AND GILDING, LIFE HERE, FOOD EOR WORMS : LIES HERE, FOOD ECR WORMS: BUT THE ME SHALL NOT BE LOST: FOR IT SHALL AS HE BELLIEVED, APPEAR ONCE NORE, IN A NEW AND MORE ELEGANT EDITIES,

BY THE AUTHOR. [Rern January 6, 1706, Died April 17, 1790.]

LONDON, February 9.

A cometwas feen on the 7th of last munth, by Mr. Herschell, and is propably the one which Dr. Hally expected would make its appearance this year, and which he helieved to be the fame that appeared in the Verga of Julius Exelar. If so, it is of uncommon magnitude.

Fig. 21.— The King of Profile, in his preparations is not unmindful of the interests of Science. He has lately purchased the Roloffian Library, confisting of yos, volumes collected at Berlin by the Reverend M. Roloff.

of 505 volumes collected at Berlin by the Reverend M. Relog.

The Fellowing fingular circumflance having occafioned much convertation, we give it to our readers upon the veracity of the coach proprietor, paffenges, coachman, &c.—On Sunday morning laft, a mare, beon the veracity of the coach proprietor, palengers, coachman, &c.—On Sanday morning laft, a mare, belonging to Mr. Beck, of Chipping Norton, coming with the old Birmingham pold coach from Oxfort to Chapel Honfe, about a mile from the latter place loft one hind foot, which came off at the coffin joint; and about a mile further the other hind foot came off at the fague joint; notwithflauding this fo great was her finit, the ravelled to the end of the flage, and the coachman delivered her to the horfekerger about 6 o'clock, tucconfcious of what had happened. The mare, however, having lain down upon the donghill at the flable door, the horfekerger there from the more they not aware of the accident until the mall coach-artived, the guard of which had picked up the feet.—After the bad been upon the donghill about an hour and half, the mare of her own accord got up, went into the flable and began to eat. The proprietor, however, very properly or dered her to be flabled; and when opened, the was differented to the kirk, and went lame, the coachman fars,

present feet of a large crop of feed grain the on-fining summer. The farmers in general, have form more grain lately than they have ever done before, and

more grain lately than they have ever done before, and it is expected that their crops will near them double the profit they would have done, if they had raifed no bacco infliend of grain.

We are informed, a very thocking and cruel much much with a raifed no bacco infliend of grain, and they are to be much Hondred. latt Friday night. The body and found near day, cut and mangled in a most borid manner. No different pays by the been oned who the performance is that has been fo inhumanly burchered. It is generally inspected that he had a large tum of money shout him; and it would be well for the merchants to be castious how they travel with money to pay their doing, for there may be william; always upon the warch, on the goad to the collector's office.

On Friday law, the body of a negro man way forch.

the road to the collector's omce.

On Friday last, the body of a negro man was fored in the tolacco furnace, at Blandford old ware bodg, it is furpoled that the negro was drunk and fell is. His body was burnt in fuch a manner as to disign.

N E W Y O R K, May 3.
Extrad of a latter from St. Pieere, Martinique.

"My laft informed you of the fentence passed on the 36 negroes sent from this to Fort-Royal to be tied for being concerned in the insurection; which fenfor seing concerned in the infarrection; which fin-tence I saw put in executior.—A drummer wear rocal the town, commanding all negroes, under poin of a lathes, not to be in the fitness from 3 to 7 o'clock in the evening, & ordering out all the untilita to guard the firest and avenues leading into town, as it was fram the country negroes would attempt a refere the guard confilling of all the regular troops in garrifor, about 1500, and 1000 from mulattoes, befides the unlimationed above mentioned. About four o'clock all the prifes-ers were ordered out, dreffed in white, and attendedly the priefls of the White Fristy; the feven which were to be hong, went first with three priefls, finging the Li-tanies, and after them came Marky the ring-leader, a tended by one prieft (this fellaw was whipper to be tended by one prieff (this fell w was whipper to be jail, & had apportioned out the place of Intendent, wife, 4000 joes, and the beautiful Mifs —, for his wife, Indeed they had all made choice of white wires. The Indeed they had all made choice of white wive. It Commiliary's wife was to have been homoured by a fellow by the name of Gabriel; but he was difappointed in his expectations, for his pitch proved the gallows. At ter Mark, came 14 with their hands tied behind; their were to be, whi pped and barned; and then followed 14 others, for the gallies for tife. When Mark company to the place of several on all hotsets are the right of the place of the several or the place of several on all hotsets are the right of the place of the 14 others, for the gallies for it e. When Mark eme to the place of execution, and looked at the rack, is courage failed him, and he told the prieft be had loss thing to communicate in private, which he reveled the judge; but what it was has not yet transpired; at er which he shook hands with the seven that were be hanged, who cried out—O Mark it was you hough us to this—Then they were hung, up in rotation, and Mark made to look at each of them.

Mark made to look at each of them.

The mode of hanging is cruel in the extreme the culprit yoes a few fleps up a ladder placed again! for gallows; then turning his hock, is teld up; the hise, man flowes him off, puts his feet on his floulden, rai jumps on him until he hears his neck break—In the insance, feet were launched into eternity; then manner, leven were faunched into eternity; imm is executioner coming to Mark, told thin is mall we prepare to be tied on the rack—Mark, by this tim, was almost intoxicated, owing to a dram of suprify liquor he took now and then while the men were har ing up; he told the executioner he would not disaw when the priedt wanted to take the cruciffs sat of he when the priest wanted to take the crucifix set of he hand, he wried our—Allons foutre, and woold note with it. He threw hunfelf down on the steps of a stage, which was crested for him to he brokes upon on would be stir till. He was lifted up by fotce, a held by three men, when he was tied upon the sat When Mark was tied down, & faw the executioner stup the horrid minister of death, he gave a most treat dous strick: it is a piece of iron about 3 feet long, and weight shout 201b.—The execution the him, began his operation, which he did by countering his first stroke on his right arm, between the dward shoulder, then the thigh, and then the leg in places, at the calf agd the racle, and when up the calf agd the racle, and when up the calf agd the racle, and when up the places, at the calf and the ancie, and wentup to places, at the calf and the ancle, and wencup the or fide breaking in the fame manner, and failled in three on his breaft. Yet after all he fuffered, he for an hour and 35 minutes, until the old grains who attended him was quite fatigued, as he was his knees upon the feafold all that time, holding forceins to him, and night coming on they pat a shoot his neckand went under the flage, and by pele it uplet flarangled him; he was then untied from a rack and his mangled limbs and carcafe rolled ops lump and left on a wheel, with a grand to watch a bodies all night; in the morning all their he were taken off and diffributed upon trees at all the trances into the town."

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Letters, we understand, have been erceived by a late arrivals from England, which mention this? Court of London has fillued orders for the immering tipe of the line, and for recal of all their officers on half pay, the pollure political affairs in Europe having rendered the secure absolutely neerflars.

pointer a many in Europe arms returned arms and warrons of the Six Indian nations is now before the executive of Penafykania. The following continuous will give fone idea of their view in fending the world warrons are sufficient and the following continuous arms that are sufficient and the suffici tions will give fome idea of their view in fending?
"We now with that farmers, tradefinen and idmasters may be fent amonget us, that we may len
work and live like the what people—deer and has
ow fo fearce that we can no longer live by human
When we get any kins, we have no place to dispose
them but at Pittiburgh—when we come there our
are plundered, our horfes and capoes floten, and i-

evenity our voung men killed by bad people—do we sis for redrefs !—no man in Pirtfungsh can understand en—neither is there any person appointed by the Great cancel fare to redress our wrongs—It is not good to resultate, eacher do we wish it, we therefore pray the Great site of the Quaker State to consider, our fituation, and appoint some just men in Pirtsburg to judge—and interpret for us. "Ac.

Extract of a letter from Web-Jeriey, April 19.

"Name acces, undoubtedly, at times commit, what to st appears to be militakes, in times, in her unimal as well as vegetable economy. A Child was lately horn this in eighbourhoad, with teeth of considerable length, both in its upper and lower goins. At the mother could not endure the pain of streking it, prapolals wate made to have the whole fet of teeth drawn others imagined that filing the midown night a nife the purpote. Neither of these operations, however, Neither of these operations, however, the purpole. Neither of these operations, however, have been earried into execution, as being thought ra-ther too cruel as well as too severe, for an infant of so ther no crue a worker or the transfer an age to undergo. The parents have concluded to let these premature teeth remain and if possible nourish the instant with the milk of cattle."

BOSTON, May 13.

E O S T O N, May 13.

SENATORS.

Agreeable to the Confliction, the return for the eboice of SENATORS of this State cloted on Saturday sight latt. The SENATORS chosen: and the CANDIDATES, from whom the Vacancies are to be

CANDIDATES, from whom nor vacances as to enflet, are as follow:
SUFFOLK, Hon, William Phillips, William Heath,
Cotton Tufis, Stephen Medcalt, Thomas Dawe, &
Benjamin Antlin, jun. Efquires, all chofen.
ESSEX. Hon. Samuel Phillips, jun. Azon Ome,
Samuel Holton, and Stephen Chouse, Edgrs, chofen.
Candidate—Hon. Jonathan Grecaleaf, 468,
Auran Wood, 317, George Williams, Edg. 229, 340
Daniel Kilham, Rd. 340. The whole number of votes

Aarsn Wood, 317, Seerge Williams, 104, 129, and Daniel Kilham, King 420. The whole number of votes 1708, 605 making a choice.

MIDDLESEX. Hon. Nathaniel Gorham, Eleater Books, Elencater Bridge, Jofeph Hofmer, Jofeph B. Varnom, Enguere—all clusten,
HAMPSHIRE. Hon. Samuel Lyman, and John

Hafings, Efquires, choien.— Candidates—John Bill. 538, David Sexton, 939, Samuel Fowler, SS2, and William Lyman. Efquires, 924. Whole number 2039-1020 a choice, PLYMOUTH. Hon. Daniel Howard, and Josh-

PLYMOUTH. From Dates Gowers, and Juni-tal Thomas, Efquires, chofen——Candidates—Ifaa: Thomas, Efq. 265, and Dea. Josab Smith, BARNSTABLE—Hon. Solomon Freeman, Efq.

chofen.

BRISTOL. Hon. Fhanuel Bishop, Esq. chofen.

Candidates—Hon. Walter Spooner, 519, Elssina
May, 616, Holder Slocum, 637, and Abiel Mitchell,
616. Whole number 129 — 646 a choice.

YORK. Hon. Nathaniel Wells, Esq. chofen.

Candidates—Edward Cutts, Esq. 121, and Joshua B.
Ofgood, Esq. 220. Whole number 487—244 a choice.

DUKES COUNTY and NAN TUCKET. Hon.
Peleg Cosin, jun. Esq. chofen.

WORCESTER. Hon. Moles Gill, Abel Wilder,
281 John Felfenden. Chofen.

—Candidates—Holling.

WORCESTER. Hon. Mofes Gill, Abel Wilder, 22 July 19 Ju

Elijah Dwight, Esquires, chosen.

NORTHAMPTON, May 19.

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In a Debate the British House of Commons, on the 19th of February Last, Mr. Fitt, alterting to the Condition of France, observed, "That when the Struggles the was making to formher Conditionin bad fubbled—when feel and good Government were thabilised, and when on the full dasis of Liberty, as Max and as an Exclusionary he wished to fee reared—and though by it the might be reinstared in greater Political Power—yet there was a Probability of her proving a left obunctions Neighbour."—(The glaving Zeel, and exprigive Manner, in subset Mr. Plyr perforated bringles to the House, as the Delivery of both States of the States of the Political Power—of the Manner, in subset Mr. Plyr perforated bringles to the House, as the Delivery of both States of the Political Power—of the Manner, in subset Mr. Plyr perforated bringles and States of the Manner of the Political Power—of the Manner of the Common of the Common of the Common of the Political Power of the Common of the Co

France, whose Motives were, he said, Praise-worthy & France, whose Motives were, he said, Ptaise-worthy & Patriorite. Arthe Time when Desporting and Ambition had broughts of Ruin the Resources of Empire. Cupannon, Companion, Small by the bladder or the were converted as the Representatives of the Pec. Please of Companion of Small by the bladder or less quantity. All the profligate Conduct of Artist individuals; they fit about a Resource of Artist individuals; they fit about a Resource in the State, in the Course of which some Excelles might have been committed. But

was the National Affambly, which he faid Mr. Borke was the National Automay, when he late lart, none had likelikely to be blained, when they gived every Caurion immerinable to prevent them.—It was from the Rente-ferniaries of France that the People were to look for a free Conditionion, and not from a Body of military Nien under the Command of Marfinal Broglio."

O ! bleft Columbia! every tribile raife ; Erest the feulptur'd Marble to its praish— Thy youth at equal praise may holdly aim, And catch at FRANKLIN's tomb inverth's ballow-

And catch as TRANKLIN's tenth swells's ballowed from Philadelphia, April x3, 1790.

From Philadelphia, April x3, 1790.

YOU will have heard of the death of our venerable Feised. I Flend your foot pairculars, as I have heard of his will, which I think are autherficely, but do not couch for. Some low, in Philadelphia, be has left to Mr. Bache*, for himself in a handlome, effectionate manner. His library chiefly to Temple Franklin, with his manuferiper, and the copy right to his Life—the Farmin Jerfey, values 20001—altraft of land, in Georgia next to Gen. Wayne, 3,000 acrs, whatatie=from yool, to 6001. Reflive of monites at Paris. To Mr. Benjamia Franklin Bachet, his Printing Materials, and Type Foundery, valued at 2000. To his forig, yool, to 6001, of the fame monics, and fome land in Nova-Sootia, hecause in the Intridiction of the country he Scotia, because in the jurifdiction of the country he chose to live under.

To the city of Philadelphia, 1000l. Rerling, arinter-

eft: The income to promote a fociety of Aris and Manufactures, for 15 years, then to be applied to the conveyance of water to the city, which he conceives will then want it, from its increased fize.

To the rown of Bolton, roool. Particulars you will

To Prefident WASHINGTON, a Cane, with the Fi-

To Prefident WARHTSCTON, a Came, with the Pi-gure of Liberty, merely to pay him a very handfome compliment, of leaving Liberty in charge to him. Mr. and Mrs. Bache, the refideary Legaters to have income for life of the remain fer of his formac, then to be divided equally amongst their children at their

To Judge Hopkinson, his Philosophical Apparatus,

&c.

The Gentleman subv married the Dofter's daughter.

† His Greatfon and Secretary.
† His Greatfon and Secretary.
† Asober Grantfon.
(4% Greenwarfon.)

WHI AEY, Elg. in the 44th year of his age.

Mr. BUTLER,
Mr. BUTLER,
How dearly fome folks love to laugh and grin,
Juff as they love to floff themfelres to chin
With other peoples mear, good faving fende
Because at other folks expende,
Butturn the laugh on them how changed their notes,
Ok d-mothem this is ferfass, cut their throats.

WHEN I read the jubilication in your last paper untertain facts offered against the whole blaze of what has
hererofore appeared on that subject—for I cannoe here
but observe that the presented letter and certificates
which are not published midt be considered as having
a counter operation, as all evidence which is suppressed

a party ought to have. curely faid I, this mult have been intended an infult to our underthanding—the author is fimoshing us. What o for, the negative tellionay of two gendemen, avowedly parties against the plain, inhiaffed, diffurer-effect refitmenty of feveral gendemen, the luttre of whole characters would infer no celipfe by a compatition with the Judices of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Hamphire—belies how could Collingian claim the right of appearance by the Conflitudate without Powers of Atorney—on the whole I concluded—

Parturiune montes et nafcitur ridiculus mus, Dreis a dish of thrimps for a whale's dinner. Light a taper to equivince us the fun thines at noor

PETER PARAGRAPH.

Daniel Butler. Has just received a supply of

Which he is determined to fell for Cain at a small advance from the cost, viz.

Elattick & Forest Cloths, S. Royal Rib,
Callico and Chiotte, S. Jaras,
Irish Lianea,
Florenteen & Latting, The Cotton Hose.

An Allorment of

An Allorment of

HARD WARE,

Confiding of almost every article commonly called for.
A good affortment of
CROCKERY and GLASS WARE, China Cops and Saucers, &c.

STONE WARE—of all fizes:

7 by 9, and 6 by 8 Win 6 Redwood, 1 and dow Glafs. Logwood, 1 Ed Hyf n Tea. Fulfick; Loaf Sugar,

Logwood, Fullick; Allum, Copperas;
Rofin.
Snuff by the bladder or lefs quantity.

FRESH GOODS.

Just preciped and now felling by Seth Dwight.

At his Store in Williamsburgh, half a mile North of the meeting hope, a large and general affortment of English Goods,

on as low terms as they can be purchased at any Store in Northsupton. Among which see the following articles, viz.

Fancy Veft Patterns, Broadcloths, Apron Tape, line and Knee Buckles, ancy and Common But-Coatings, Royal Rinbi Janus, Janes and Fuffians, Callicones and Chintzes, Black and White Gouze, Do. Millimett, Cambricks and Lawns, Sattins and Modes,

Sattins and Modes, Shawls, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Black Barcelona do. Ivory flick and commo

Fans,
Black, White, Green and
Blue Sarfactts,
Sewing Silk and Twift,
Black Callimanco, Irish Linnen Pins and Needles. Ribbent and Taffes.

Ratteens,

Caizes,

Valvets

Lattings, Shalloon

Duranti,

tons, Quality and ShoeBinding; Men's Cotton Hofe; ilk and Worfled Mitts, ilk and Worfled Mitts,
Zaffor and Felt Hats,
I effaments, Plalm Books,
Wehfler's Spelling Books,
hears and Seiffors,
Cutteaus and Penknives,
Duich Looking Glaffes,
ickles of all fizes,
Varing Pages

ickles of all fizes;
Writing Paper,
Cap and other Wire;
Knives and Forks,
Temple Spectacles,
worff and Tobacco Boxes; ealing Wax and Wafers, yory and Horn Combs, left British Ink Powder, owder and Shott, 4 & 10 Nails, 5 hy 6 and 9 hy 7 Win-dow Glass, Chalk, Pipes;

A L'S O-A good supply of West-India Goods

CASH or any kind of Produce will be taken in payment for any of the above articles.
WANTED.

A quantity of BUTTER and TOW CLOTH at faid Store, for which any of the above Goods will be given at Cash Price. May 17, 1790.



The famous bright bay ho: le YOUNG DRIVER,

will cover this feafon at the flable of the Subferiner, in Northampton, at the moderate price of twelve flale lings the feafon, or fix thillings the fingle leap.

ERASTUS LYMAN.

Northampton, May 17, 1795.

YOUNG DOVE.

WILL Cover this feafon at Jo-fish Dwight's flable, in WI-VV fish Davign.

I immburghat 13s, the feafon, orfs, the fingle leap. This Horfe needs no onlior recommendation than to far his fire was the noted Horfe called the DOVE, formerly owned by Major the could for goings; strength and ac-

Douglafi—and he is coust for goings; frength and ac-tivity—his colour is a bright bar, with black main and tail. Conflant attendance will be given, by SETH_DWIGHT

Will cover this feafon at Wo: thington, a famous Jack Afs, at the moderate price of twelve fhillings the feafon, and twenty-four to entere a Foal. Mules will be purehaded at four morths old, at four pounds in eath, and proper attendance given by the fubicities. EENJAMIN LATHROP.

May 14, 1796.

Taken up by the fubscriber, on Hatters up to the troubles and the sight infly a bay HORSE, about 14 bands high, at flar in his forehead, one hind foot white, is a little hipp d. The owner is defired to prove his property, pay charges, and take him away.

SETH WOOD.

Esstampton, Magy 1, 1790.