'Tis Virtue, godlike and divine, That makes the generous hero brave; Who's lode will always meanly think,

The ravager of half the globe
Will fight at last for thee in vsin;
Who thought thou from it the tyrnat's pride,
Spontaneous waits in Virtue's train.

How is the humble cottage-bleft With thy propitious, cheering fuile, While jealoufies and racking cares Torment the knave with all his guile.

But in the fecret laurel fhade, While rapt rous thought my bofom move,
Thou deign'ft to fire my glowing foul
With thine and heavinly Virtue's love,

Thus I but then fupremely bleft. That great, all pitying, godlike mind, Whofe labours, utmost withes plain, Th' happiness of all mankind.

Oh I might I live to praife thy deeds, And rife by thee to deathlefs fame, Thy glories would my breatt infpire, fet my raptur'd thoughts in flame.

Who art thou? Who! The folar orb. In his meridian, fulleft blaze,
Darts not around him fittinger light,
Or brighter royal beams displays.

To conqueris the bero's crown,

But 'tis the part of Heav'n to fave :

Those laurels that with mercy shine, Alone furvive the gloomy grave.
A FRENCHMAN.

PARIS, February 19. More sarticular account of the Condemnation and Freen

tion of M. FAVRAS.

Yellerday at twelve at night, fentence was pronounced on M. Favras. He was declared "Convicted of edon M. Favras. He was declared "Convited of having formed a project for a causter Revuluin, by aftentiting the Malecontents of the province—by introducing foreign troops into the Kingdom—by federing a part of the Line French Guards—by pletading division among the National Guards—by attempting the life of three diffinguithed guardians of the publick liberty (M. Necker, M. Baille, and M. de la Fayttet)—by convening the King and Royal Family to Peronns—by diffolizing the National Affembly, and marching a force againg the city of Paris, which had marching a force against the city of Paris, which, hy cutting off its subsistence, should compel it to surren-

He was in confequence," to make the amende bou-He was in configuence, "to make the aminde bearable before the principal past of the Cathedral of Nouri-Dame—to be afterward, conducted by the executioner in a cart to the Place de Greer, with his head and feet naked holding in his hand a lighted flambean of about two pounds weight, and cloathed in a linen freck covered with brindinge, having a libel on his hread; and his back, with this infeription: Cariffirates to confess his having rafally and wickedly meditated the committee of all the above control that of all the have continued to the committee of all the above control to the committee of all the above control to the committee of all the above control time. contrets his having rainly and wekenly mediated the committion of all the above recited crimes, and beg parden of God, and his Country, his Sovereign, and Juliee, a leter which he was to be hong until dead, on a gallows ereded for the purpofe in the Place & Greve. At two 60 clock he was brought from the prifton of the Chartelete to the Cathadral of Notre Dame. The con-

Chattelete to the Cathodral of Notre Dame. The con-count of people that flocked together to with the humiliation and punifiment of the first Judicial Notice to the Liberries of France, was immenfe. But not-withflanding the entermities of Feavur's crimes, nei-ther excels nor evaluation transfined the execution of the law. The tears which were not refused even to fuffering guilt, proved how little a mild and generous, Nation merited the epithets " of a bloody and a fero-cion's Democracy."

reaction merited the epithets." of a moody and a fero-cious Democracy."

Feb. 21.—M. de Favras, who was executed on Fri-Act, e. 21.—W. de Favra, win was executed on Fri-day, declared his innocence to the last; previous to his execution, he went to the Hepel de Fille, whete he en-tered into a declaration, nearly to the following pur-port:—"At this awful moment and ready to appear before God, I pardon the men who have accused me, against their own confeiences of a crime of which my foul is innocent; the refasal to hear these who might foul is innocent; the retails to hear toole who might have unreited the imposition; and convicted the falle witnesses, was a reproach of the Judges; and if they had fusered themselves to be better informed, the frightful Judgment-whick-condemned an innocent man to death, would not have fulled the lips that pronounce-

to death, would not have fullied the lips that pronounced it, and the hands which figned it.

"I flower in the preferes of God, that I neither in, luly, "Spriember, nor Cothoer, addrelled myfelf to M. de St. Prieft, nor even held any convertation which had a reference to the acculations on which I am condemned.—When I demanded hories, of M. de St. Prieft, it was to ward off the dangers I faw the Royal Family exported to; I loved my king, and his fination affected me in the most lively manner."

" On the occasion of troubles which in November cannected the City of Paris, a suble Perfauge, of a bost-ficand in rast offer that of your Princes, and attached to the Cast to bin State, tent tor me, expressed his unca-finets for the King's fafety, which was faid to be threat-cod from all. tracts for the king statety, which was taid to be incar-cood from all quarters; defined me to get all the in-formation I could of the didurbances in the Fauxbourg of St. Antoine; and knowing I was not rich, promifed me a hundred louis for my trouble, to furnish me with me a hundred louis for my troable, to turnith me with which fum, he appointed an interview the next morn-ing in the King's Appartment; accordingly I went to the appointment; and the above nobleman was there, who, exting out of the King's Chamber, gave me the 100 louis in two papers. He did not fay that the min-ney came from his Majelly, but he gave me to under-fland as much." fland as much."

fland as much."

"I entreatthofe, who hear me, and who may be rouched with the relation I have made to examine into the innocence of a man about to die, and lauvent him as the innocence of a man about to an analysis.

All you consider the man about to the sand lauvent him as the innotence of a man about to die, and Isanent aum as a deepged within, but a refigned one. All my conduct tended only to fare the life of my King; it has been the cause of my periforing on the scaffold; but it leaves my foul in prace, and it softiams me in mine advertiny. I lament the errours of justice, as they may be in some measure attributed to the rumoust credited by the months; and which nethers too made my death be in tome measure attributes to the tumous creation by the people; and which perhaps too made my death defired. It has only casled me to render up my life a little fooner to the Eternal Being who gave it me, and little fooser to the Eternal Being who gave it me, and who perhaps may grant meperfonal recompence for the inflaw) of that punithment which terminates my days. I beg the Judges to permit my confession to take my body, that it may receive the sepulture of the believers in the Apostolick and Roman Faith, God having given me the grace to die in the fentiments of this faith, and with fuelity to my King, and to carry with me the hope, that the new Constitution of France will render the people of this empire as happy as I wish them to be. I am inspect j but since a victim we have effary. I am ready to expate crimes I have not formatted, but of which the people believe me guilt."

ready to explate crimes I have not committee, not or which the people believe me gailly."

Eefore his execution he pulled out of his pocket twenty Louis, which he gave to his Confeffor for his write. His family claimed his hody, which was immediately interred in the parith church of St. Jean en

A-RHODE-ISLAND CHARACTER.

Which needs only to be known, to be displied.

In the Newport Heraid, a writer, after having fairly, investigated the stransaction of a Judge POTTER, of the Rhode-Island Supreme Court, in hailing a burglar, who had previously confessed his guilt fays—"To close this "mpferium affair," this scene of darknets, you decented not only from the dignity of a Judge, but from the dignity of a man, to the character of a ballad singer, and finished the evening by gracing the burglat's jubiliee, in singing estiches in the kinchen of the common goal."

Tickets.

IN the Seventh Clais of WILLIAMSTOWN FREE SCHCOL LOTTERY, which will commence drawing on the 24th infl. to be fold by JOHN STODDARD.

Northampton, May 4, 1790.

ALL perfons that have any demands on the effate of JONA THAN HALE, late of Barnardflon, deceased, are defired to bring in their ze-Barnarunon, orceased, are neutre to firing in ours ac-counts to me the fubficines—three months being allow-ed to bring in their claims—No accounts will be ad-lowed after that date. Notice is hereby given to all persons that are indebted to faid claim to fettle their persons that are much accounts immediately.

ELIHU SCOTT, Adm'r.

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Barnardfton, April, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given to the following non-refident proprietors of land in South Hadley, county of Hamphire, that their lands are taxed in a flate,
town and minister tax, for the year 1788, and 1789, as
follows, viz.

State Tax. Town Tax. M.Tax fale Tax. Town Tax. 11.7 m.
f.d.q. f.d.q. f.d.q.
0.33 5207 630
0.13 0.30 100
120 200
734 936 Capt. Mofes Marsh, Mark Ferry, Jonathan Cook, Edward Green,

Unlefs faid taxes are paid on or before Monday the 24th of May inft, so much of faid land will then be fold at Public Vendue, at the House of Noah Good-man, Esq. in faid South-Hadley, at two o'clock P. M. as will be sufficient to discharge the same, with interven-

ELI KELLOGG, Collector. South-Hadley, May 3d, 1790.

TAKE NOTICE.

A LL Persons that are indebted to the Subscriber on Book, or by Note of Hand, are desired to make as speedy pay as possible—If they fhould fail thereof, he shall view himself as laid under the diff. agreeable necessity of endeavouring to recover his dues

GILES CROUCH KELLOGG. Hadley, May 7th, 1790.

> In the State of Vermont, for fale. Enquire of the PRINTER.

THE Collector of Excile for the County

THE Collector of Extile for the County of Humphire informs all insholders, Review, and others accountable for Excife, that he final commence his circuit through the fresh that he final commence his circuit through the fresh that he fine the County, for the purpole of collecting the Facilie of the fame, on the 24th and,—and that on the fame day at go o'clock Ar.M. he will arrend faid boffnefs at the loaded landlord Clap's, in Southampton—at 12 o'clock at Indion Clap's, in Southampton—at 3 o'clock P. M. at landlord Fowler's, in Welffield—at 5 o'clock P. M. at the tayern in Southwick. the ravern in Southwick.

On Tuesday the 25th, at 8 o'clock A.M. at landlord

On Tuesday the 25th, at 8 o'clock A.M. at landling Loyd's, in Granville—at 10 o'clock A.M. at landling Brujus's, in Blandford—at 10 o'clock P. M. at landlord Parsons's, in Norwich, for Norwich and Montegomery—at 40 clock P. M. at landlord Wright's, in Chefter, for Chefter and Middlefeld—at 60 clock P. M. at landlord Chapin's, in Worthington.

On Wednesday 26th, at 80 clock A.M. at landlord Packard's in Cumminston for Cumminston and Pleis

On Wedneday 26th, at 80 clock A. M. at landlord Packard 5, in Cummington, for Cummington and Piais, field—at 10 o'clock A. M. at landlord Lyon's, in Coften—at 12 o'clock at landlord Stone's, in Cheffeight—at 30 clock P. M. at landlord Theyer's, in Williamhburgh—at 60 clock P. M. at landlord Bohwood's, in Conway, 1. Co

in Shelburne-at 5 o'clock P. M. at landlord Lyon's

On Friday 28th, at 12 o'clock, 2t landlord Burk's in Barnardflon-at 3 o'clock P. M. at landlord Alvord's, in Greenfield-at 5 o'clock P. M. at Landlord Hoirs.

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On Saturday 20th at 9 o'clock A. M. at landled
Wait's, in Whatelsen 1 z o'clock at landled Dickinfon's, in Hatfield at 2 o'clok P. M. at landled

fon's, in Hatfield—at 2 o'clock P. M. at landlord Cook's, in Hatfield—at 2 o'clock P. M. at landlord Cook's, in Hatfield—at 4 o'clock P. M. at landlord Afabal Pomeroy's, in Northampton for Northampton and Weffampton.
On Monday 31ff, at 10 o'clock A. M. at landlord Stebbins's, in Swrighteld—at 12 o'clock P. M. at landlord Burt's in Longmeadow—at 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Curler's in "Wilbraham.
On Inciday 4ft of June at 8 o'clock A. M. at landlord Couler's in Manfon—at 10 o'clock' A. M. at landlord Fift's in South Brimfield, for South-Brimfield and Holland—at 10 c'lock P. M. at landlord Dasied-fon's, in Brimfield—at 4 o'clock P. M. at landlord Scott's in Palmer—At 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Scott's in Palmer—At 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Scott's in Palmer—At 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Scott's in Palmer—At 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Couler's in Ware. Quintin's, in Ware.
On Wednesday 2d, at 9 o'clock A. M. at landloid

On Wednefday 2d, at 9 o'clock A. M. at Iradiod Powert's, in Greenwich—at 12 o'clock at landlord Abiley's in Pellam—at 3 o'clock P. M. at landlord Allen' in Shutefhory—at 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Kendell's, in New-Salem.

On Thurstay 3d, at 9 o'clock A. M. at landlord Prentice's, in Wendell—at 12 o clock at landlord Mayo', in Warwick—at 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Mayo', in Warwick—at 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Hont's, in Warwick—at 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Hont's, in Warwick—at 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Hont's, in Warwick—at 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Hont's, in Warwick—at 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Hont's, in Warwick—at 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Hont's, in Warwick—at 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Hont's in Paralled P. M. at landlord P. At landlord Hont's in Paralled P. At landlord Hont's in P. At landlord Hont's in P. At landlor

Northfield.

On Friday 4th, at 12 o'clock, at landlord Kinfleys, in Montague—at 3 o'clock P. M. at landlord Leasard's in Sunderland—at 6 o'clock P. M. at landlord Parion's, in Ametrik.

Pation's, in Amberth.

On Sarurday 5th, at 11 o'clock A.M. at Isadlord

Daight's in Belchertown—at 3 o'clock P. M. at landlord

Daight's in Belchertown—at 3 o'clock P. M. at landlord Smith's, in Granby, for Granby and Ludlow—u
5 o'clock P. M. at his office in South-Hadley.

And it is is expected that all perfons accountable, to
whom a fpeedy fettlement may be inconvenient, will
render their written accounts at the time and places 2-

NOAH GOODMAN, Colletter of Ex-(cife for the County of Hampfeire. South-Hadley, May 10, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given to the non-refi-dent proprietors of land in the town of Middle-field, in the County of Hampshire, that their lands are taxed for the year 1758, in a town tax, as follows, viz-

-C A. d.

James Rodd.	0	10	0
James Church,	0	4	0
Larkim Williams,	0	2	3
Lot No. 215.	0	7	D
) 141,	0	5	0
127,	0	3	3
155.	0	10	0
42,	o	.2	1
33. 3d division,	o	5	0
52,	0	5	2
28	o	5	2
58,	9.	1	3
41,5th division,	o	1	1
43,	ò	02	1
44.	Q.	2	2
_D.	0	1-	1
53	0	2	1
- Et; - 7	0	ľ	1
65,	0	-2	2
Unit LEVEL SPECIAL PROPERTY OF			

Unless faid taxes are paid on or before the full day of June next, for much of faid lands will the be fold at PUBLICK VENDUE, at the dwelling house of Major DAVID MACK, analylic feel Middlefield, at go-clock A. M. as will be fulficient to diffcharge faid taxes with intervening charges.

TIMOTHY ALLEN, College.

Middlefield, April 1790.

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W E D N E S D A Y MAY 26, 1790.

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CONGRESS.

House of Representatives.

THESDAY, April 27.

MR. BOUDINGT of the committee appointed to bring in a bill providing for the mitigation of forfeitures actualing under the revenue laws, brought in a report which was read.

A report from the Post-Master General, pursuant to

enders of the house, was read, relative to the establish-ment of Post-Offices on the cross roads, transportation

nest of Polt-Offices on the crofs roads, transportation of the Mails, &c. also seport from the fame officer, on the memorial of Christopher Calles, respecting a furreg of the roads of the United States.

A mellage from the Seance, by their Secretary, was received, informing the House, that they have passed abilit to continue the act, passed the last fession for regulating the Processes in the Judicial Courts of the United States.

Mr. Gut was the seasonites of seasonites of the United States.

Mr. Gillian of the committee of enrolment, repured that the joint committee or enrolment, re-ported that the joint committee had examined the en-rolled bill, entitled, an act to regulate the military elablishment of the United States The Speaker

figned this aft.

In committee of the whole on the report of the Secretary of the Treasury for the support of the publick

Mr. Fitzfimons observed that the house having deermined the rate of interest on & the mode of fund termmenthe rate of interestion, & the mode of funding the domethick debret the United States—it remains to devise the ways and means. In order to bring the fub-jed before the committee, he proposed resolution, containing extracts from the Report, of the Duties proposed by the Secretary of the Treasury. These resolutions were read by the Clerk, as follows, viz.

Referend, That from and after the day of

nest, the duties heretofore Lisid upon wine, diffilled prints, teas and coffee, thalf ceste, and that indeed of them the following duties be laid, viz. Reaged of them

Jewes, That UDON every gallon of Madeina Wine, of the qual-tive of London particular, there he paid a duty of thiny fire cents.

Upon every gallon of other Madeira Wine, thirty,

Upon every gallon of Sherry, twenty five cents.
Upon every gallon of other Wine, twenty cents,
Upon every gallon of diffilled Spirits, more than
ten per cent below proof, according to Dicas's hydro-

to per cent network proof, according to Dickets nyarometer, trendy cents.

Upon every gallon of those Spirits, under sive and
han more than ten per cent, below proof, according to
the sane hydrometer, twenty one cents.

Upon every gallon of those spirits of proof, and not
more than sive per cent, below proof, according to the
faue hydrometer, twenty two cents.

fame hydrometer, twenty two cens.

Upon every gallon of those Spirits above proof, but

not exceeding twenty per cent, according to the fame hydrometer, twenty live cents. neter, twenty five cents. In every gallon of those Spirits more than twen-

and not more than forty per cent, according to the

Man hydrometer, thirty cents,
Upon every gallon of those Spirits more than forty
certs, above proof, according to the hydrometer, T. cents.

forty cons.

Upon every pound of Hyfox Tea, forty cents.

Upon every pound of Souchong and other black
Tea, except Bohea, twemy cents.

Upon every pound of Bohea Tea, twelve cents.

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That upon byprits diffilled within the United Starefrom Malaffes, Sugar, or other foreign materials, there
be paid.

Upon every gallon of those Spirits, more than tru t cent, below proof, according to Dieas's hydromeeleven cents.

tra cleren cents.

Upon-every gallon of those Spirits, under five, and upor than ten per cent, below proof, according to the fame hydromeret revelve cents.

Upon-every gallon of those Spirits of proof, and not mate than five per cent, below proof, according to the fame by domeret, thirteen cents.

The every gallon of those Spirits, above proof, but not extend the proof of those Spirits, above proof, but not exceeding twenty per cent, according to the fame.

Open every gallon of these Spirits, above proof, but not exacting to the same bydromèter, fifteen cents. The spirits, more than twenty, and not more than forty per cent, above proof, according to the same hydrometer, twenty cents. Upon every gallon of these Spirits more than forty per cent, above proof, according to the fame hydrometer, twenty cents.

Upon every gallon of these Spirits more than forty per cent, above proof, according to the same hydrometer, there cents.

Refelved, That upon Spirits diffilled within the United States, in any city, town or village, from ma-trials of the growth or production of the United States, there be paid. Upon every gallon of those Spirits more than en per cent, below proof according to Dibas's hydrome-ter, nife cents.

ter, nife cents.

Upon every gallon of thole Spirits under five, and not more than ten per cent, below priorit, according to the fame hydrometer, ten cents.

the fame hydrometer, ten cents.

Upon every gallon of those Spirits of preof, and no more than five per cent, below proof, according to the fame hydrometer, eleven cents.

Upon every gallon of those Spirits more than recent

Upon every gallon of those spirits more than treeny a not more than forty per cent, always proof, according to the fame hydrometer, feventeedlent.

Upon every gallon of those spirits, more than forty per cent, above proof, according to the fame hydrometer, twenty five cents.

meter, wenty five certs.

Replaced. That upon all Stills exployed in diffilling Spitis from materials of the growth or production of the United States, in any other place, then a city, town or village, where be paid to yearly found fixty cents, for every gallon English wine mediture, of the capacity of each Still, including its head.

These recolorious were agreed to in committee, and reported to the hoofe; the hoofe ibmediately took the fame into condegration, and adonted the terms.

reported to the hoofe; the hoofe ithmediately took the fame into confideration, and adopted the report, with an amendment to the dary on Stills, proposed by Mr. at the following words, "Or cents per gallon on Spirits diffilled from grain—and cents per gallon on Spirits diffilled from fruit, in 10th Stills."

A committee was then appointed, conflicting of Mella: Fitzfimons, Huntington, Jackfon, Contee, and Bloodworth, to bring in a hill conformable to the faid refutition.

In committee of the whole on the bill providing the means of intercourse between the United States & foreign nations.

By this bill it was proposed that 5000 dollars be ap-

By this bill it was proposed that coco dollars be appropriated for the purposes therein mentioned. That a Minister Plennporentracy be allowed the som of stage and a Clarge des affaires, coco dollars, per asoum. The committer reduced the above sum, to the following viz. 5000 dollars the appropriation—9000. to a Minister Plenopotentiary, and 3000 to a Charge des Affaires. The classe respecting a years's falary as a dooccur, it was moved should be struck out—which was carried. Each minister See, to be allowed one quarter's falary from the time of their being recalled.

The committee then rose, and reported the bill with amendments.

Mr. Gilman moved that an addition of feven mem hers be made to the committee appointed to being in a bill providing for the national defence; which was

The committee of the whole was discharged from The committee of the whole was attenarged from further proceeding on the Paff Office bill! and the bill with the report of the Paff Office bill! were referred to a felect committee, confining of a member from each State.

The bill for accepting the ceition of the Light Honfe

with the har of the harbour of Charleton it was more ad should be referred to the Secretary of the Treasure, which was voted in the affirmative. Adjourned.

SENATE of the UNITED STATES.

On motion, ordered, That Mellis, Carroll, Elli, worth, Morris, Izard and Butler, be a committee to confider what providing will be proper for Congress to make in the prefent fession reporting the state of R. Island.

HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES.

April 29.

The House resolved itself into a committee of the The House reiotred titelt into a committee of the whole, on the bill for the renilion and mitigation of fines, forfeitures and penalties in certain care—the fame having been gone through with, the committee role, and the House ordered it to be engruffed and

mic, and the House ordered it to be engrolled and read the third time to minrow.

The bill for the government of the territory fouth east of the river Ohio, was taken up by the committee of the whole, and reported without any amendment—but in going through the House some amendments were made thereto, and was ordered to be engrolled for and the committee of the control of the con

made thereto, and was oracrea-to, the engineers of third reading to-motion.

Mr. Page, from the committee appointed for that purpole, brought in bill to deferrbe the mode in which the acts, records, and judicial protectings of the feveral States shall be proved, &c., which was read the full time.

The House then resolved infelf into a committee of he whole on the bill to regulate trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes, and made considerable progress

THURSDAY, April 29. Mr. Sherman, Mr. Smith (S. C.) and Mr. Vining

were appointed a committee to report to the houfe, if any, or what further rales were nectfary to regulate the proceedings in the houfe—and also to confer with a committee of the Senate respecting further regulations is confinding butters between the two house.

Mr. Filtelmons, Mr. Smith (M.) and Mr. Surges were appointed a committee to bring in a bill for the government and regulation of seamen in the merchants service.

ferrice.

The house then resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the bill supplementary to the aid, entitled "An 2d for shabiling the falaries of the executive officers of government, their affiliants & clerks," the bill.

being gone through with and amended, the committee rofe, and the houte sgreed to the fame. By this bill the ferrettry of flate is allowed to employ another chief clerk at a falsry of Soo dollars per au-

fum.

The house rook into confideration the bill for providing the means of intercourse with fureign nations, and agreed to the same as an ended by the committee

and spread to the tame as amended by the committee of the whole our Turkly laft.

The books then refolved itself into a committee of the whole on the bill. " For the, encouragement of learning, by fecuning the copies of maps, charts, and other writings, to the authors and proprietor of faicht copies, during the times therein meastoned."

In SENATE-FRIDAY April 30.

The Senate proceeded, agreeably to the order of the lay, to consider the motion made yesterday, viz. That he doors of the Senate Chamber shall be opened when the down of the Senate Chamber thall be opened when the Senate are fitting in their Jegiflative, capacity—to the end that fuch of the citizens of the United State as may choose to hear the debates of this house, may have an opportunity of fo domg—and the question being taken it pussed in the negative.

In the House of REPRESENTATIVES.

Faiday, April 30.

Sondry peritions and memorials were read.
The engrolfied bill for the encouragement of learning by feerings the copies of maje, chars, and other waiting, to the authors and proprients of inch copies during the time therein mentioned, passed the house. The bill to authorite the fishing certificates to a certificate description of officers, was read a first time, A mediage from the Fireflent of the United States, informing the house that the bill to regulate the military clabilithment of the United States has received his affent.

his affent.

A committee was appointed to report a catalogue of A compilitie was appointed to report a canager or horse fairable to form a library, for the accompation of both Houses of Congress, and the Executive Officers of Gorcament, with an estimate of the expense.

The house then refored right into a committee of the house then refored right into a committee of

cert of Government, with an effinate of the expense. The honsis their refolved itself into a comouttre of the whole, on the bill for prescribing the mode in which he acts, records and judicial proceedings of the feveral flates final he anthenticated, to as to take effect in any other flate.—The bill being gone through with the committeerofe, and the hoofe agreed to the fame, and ordered it to be engraled for a third reading.

Mr. Gerry, from the committee appointed for the purpose, brought in a bill for the adjusting and finally tetting the accounts of the Baron de Steuben, which was read the first time.

A committee of five members was appointed to consider of, and report the period from which the Prefident Vice-Prefident, Seatters and members of the Honse of Reprefentatives are to date the commencement of the time for which, by the conflictation, they are clefted to force, and also to report forch other matters as may relate to faid buffness.

Monday, May 3.

The bill to preferibe the mode in which the publick acls, records, and judicial proceedings of each State (ball be authoritized, for as to take edicklin every outhor State, was read the third time and passed in the head.

cr State, was read the third time and passed in the house.

The bill to authorise isluing certificates to a certain description of invalid officers was read the second time and ordered to be engrossed.

The bill for adjusting and statisfying the claims of the Baron de Steuben, was read the second time and referred to a committee of the whole to-morrow. Mr. Firstmons teporated a bill for the regulation & government of the seamen in the merchant's service-which was read a first and second time.

On motion of Mr. Goodhee, the report of the committee on the petition of the inhabitants of Tortmonth, (N. H.) respecting an enhanced duty on foreign tonage, was read and referred to a committee of the whole house of the whole house of the whole house of Mr. Smith, (S. C.) it was voted, that the account of the Treaturer of the United States