the act therein mentioned in respect to the State of Shorth Carolina, and for amending faid act," also that they have passed an act for prohibiting an intercourse after the first of Joly next, between the United after the fift of July next, between the United States, and the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, See, in which they requel the concurrence of the House.—This bill was read, and then the Fronte adjustred.

THURSDAY, Mar 20.
The bill respecting the intercourse between the United States, and the state of Rhode Island was read the greeted time; and made the order of the day for Mon

day wack.
The difagreement of the Senate to the amendmen inflited on by the House to the bill for giving effect to the act thereig mentioned with respect to North Carcling, was taken into confideration—Mr. Lavermore moved that the House should recede—Mr. Gilman opmoved that the Hedel thoust recognized the would be an imposed the motion; he observed that it would be an improver facrifice of the fentiments of a majority of the House, repeatedly declared, to gravify the wiftes of an individual measier of the Senze—Mr. Thatcher, Mr. Huttley, Mr. Seare, Mr. Butke and Mr. Getry, were against meeding—Mr. Sedgwick, Mr. Smith, (S. C.) against receding—Ser. Seager of the motion: It was observed that to reject the report of the commit-tee of conference, when so near being unanimous, was to delle with unitary of fech committees.

to dell' sy the utility of tech committees.

The motion for receding was negatived—in confequence of which the bill is lost.—
On action of Mr. Williamson a committee was appoint d to bring is a bill to adopt to the fiste of North-Carolina, the judiciar, laws of the United States—the fiscaker nominated Mr. Williamton, Mr. Gerry and

fireker manuscred Arr. virtualism, Arr. Octivation Mr. Streek for this committee.

The report of the committee on the petition of Thomas fenkins and Co. was agreed to: this report wasto rentil the duties on certain grads defining the Mr. Street at their paffore up the North River—and a bill

ordered to be brought in.

Mr. Bushe brought in a report on the memorial of
Nathaniel Twining which was in favour of the memo-

refaild, in patt.

All Steels had the following motion, in fubfiture, on the table.—That a committee, to confit of a nember from each flate, be appointed to empire into, and make report on the precedings of the teveral flates reflecting the amendments prepoted by Congress at their lad feffion to the Confitution of the United State—

and for the confitution of the United State—

and for the confitution of the United State alfo to report what further amendments are necessaryalso to teport what further amendmensa are uccellary-Mr. Steeleadded a few remarks to his motion which referred principally to the fullyest of elections, ref-pecting spinish he faid the "feelings of the people were remblingly alive."

Mr. acdgwick moved that the report of the felch boundirties on the memorial of J. Hart and R. Wells respecting the old paper money, should be taken into ponderarinming the committee of the whole, while on

confideration by the committee of the whole, while on the bill for funding the debt of the United States—this

motion was objected to but after a floor debate it was carted in the affirmative.

The report was read—Mr. Sedgwick then renewed his motion for anacyting the feveral denominations of certificates proposed by the bill to be fauled, the bills of credit tills d by the authority of the United States in Congress affembled. This motion occasioned a length debate—it was finally agreed to, after being amended be motion of Mr. Madrion, to read thus:—" Those (meaning certificates) which shall be issued for the bills of credit issued by the authority of the United States in Congress allembled, at the rate of dollars in those bills for one dollar in fpecie.

bills for our dollar in facele.

It was then unoved to fift up the blank—Mr. Harrly
beyond to —Mr. Sent 500—Mr. Patri-ige 40—further debate enfued on the notion—the con unitee role
without deiding—on autono of Mr. Vinne, the Hoole
neighborhood, to meet to internow at 10 o'cluck.

FRIDAY, May 21.

The committee appointed for the purpose, brought in a bill pursuant to the report on the memorial of f.

in a our pursuant to the report on the memorial of 1-Jenkins, and Co.

Mr. Williamfon reported a bill for adapting to the State of North-Carolina, the Judiciary laws of the U-niced States. There bills had a first and second read-

ing. In committee of the whole on the funding bill. Mr. Sency in the chair.

"The blank in the clause added tellarday refpecting the bills of ciedla, or paper money. "I filled up with "one lumited." By this wate the committee agreed to fund those bills at one hundred dollars for one dallar

in specie.

Mr. Freitler proposed an amendment by way of provito, to the following purport—That this clause that
not be deemed to be a rule to the commissioners for setnot be deemed to be a rule to the commissioners. not be deemen to be a rule to the commissioners for let-ling the accounts between the United States and indi-vidual States—this proviso after a short discussion was

negatived.

An amendment proposed by Mr. Boudinot to the clause which specifies "indenss," was agreed to—to the fellowing effect: Provided, that the interest paid by a feel of the control of the shore the control of the shore the state of the shore the state of the shore the ny of the States on certificares of either of the abo furiptions and endorfed on the fame shall r funded as aforcfaid-but in fuch cafe, indents of interof thall be iffued from the Treasury of the United

Elt-India oc. ilusta from the a centry of the content States in Store of fuch States.

In the 4th fedion the word "twenty" the price of the land was fruck out, and "thirty" inferred.

The committee proceeded in the diffen

the ninth fection—they then rufe and reported pro-

A mellage was received from the Senate, informing ed at the ceiling, to frighten him.—till he was obtlined the they have concurred in the refolutions of the Haofe respecting the arrears of pay due to officers and a second time, and the contents lodged inhalland's side,

foldiers of the Virginia and North-Carolina lines of the

late army—with amendments.
The amendments are to expunge the words, " South Carolina"—and to add a proviso, for excepting such warrants, or certificates, as have been already issued to faid officers and foldiers. Laid on the table. Ad-

Sketch of Proceedings in the General Court. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, June 10.
Mr. Secretary Avery delivered the following mck-age from his Excellency the Governour, viz.

Gentlemen of the Secare, and Gentlemen of the House of Representatives. The Legislatures of the Commonwealth, by their refolye of the thirtieth of lone, 1786, provided, that the forermour for the time being thould order a difcharge or cannot as a token of joy upon the aniverfary of the independence of the United States of America; and e, with advice of Council, faail provide a for the Supreme Executive, 25 well as for the Senate and House of Representatives (if the Legislature should

be then in feffion) to meet in for religious exercises.

The Fourth Day of July, 1776, was the birth day of a Nation; it was a day pregnant with greater events, in a political view, than the world had ever feet; not only the nation of which we are a part, but all the nations of the world will probably derive great and lailing of the world will proposely center great and annual belings from it: A free discussion of the rights of men-was then proclaimed, and has fance been supported by a great increasing people. As knowledges extended, beneroletice and candout will expand themselves over the globe, and oppression will give place to those mild the good, and oppresson win give place to those hash and resionable principles of government, which will render the human race fecure and happy. There is the highest propriety in the Refolution of this Commonwealth for a celebration of this Anniver-

fary, and while it is thus celebrated, there will be a col of people on the occasion; should there not be, it would be a reproach to our exertions for freedum

it would be a reproach to our exertions for meaning. Increase think in, toether my duty to fugged the idea, of your appointing one perform or persons to provide a fregal Cellation in the Senate Chember, activately, a clock upon that day, to which the Foreign Confuis and other toreigners of diffinction may be

I feel for the people, whenever they have a burthen I teel for the people, whether they have a buttent hid upon titem, but s'appears to me, that the os penie of fuch a repail as I have mentioned is very shall, when compared with the public benefit which may refult from it, as with the dignity of the Commonwealth, and the rank we hold amongst the fixes which do celebrate this anniversity.

JOHN HANCOCK.

Council Chamber, June 10, 1790.

FRIDAY, June 11.

The Committee on the report for appointing the times, places and manner, for holding elections for Representatives to Congress, reported, "That is is expedient that the districts be the fame as at the last election "Lawfold report was accounted." tion."—which report was accepted, 150 members pre-ferst, \$2 ioning in the affirmative.—First, that the Re-folve he to far amended as that the Governmen return to the dictors the mante of the highest conditions, in rafes where there is no churce. After debate the report was committeed.

The Committee on the Petition of the Clerks in the

Secretare's Office, reported a Refolve allowing them feven shillings per dem for their services.

Real and accepted. Sent up for concurrence.

A Refulse of Senate, discharging the Committee appointed to exchange Continental Notes of this Com-

Sent down for concurrence. Read and concurred. A Fill for the regularing of the Manufacture of Nails

made for exportania, &c. | Read the first time, and Toefday assigned for the PHILADELPHIA, lone 19.

A caste was lately tried before the Dilities Court of the United States, for the Dilities of Deleware, for a breach of the 12th section of the collection law of the United States for the fum of 400 dollars, against Adam Caldwell, for his having on the night of the 20th of august latt, sided and affilted in landing goods from a thip then lying in the Deleware, contrary

WILMING TO N. June 5. A gentleman of veracity relates the following curitascir-conflance or fail.

HE having previously heard that the foliva, or fpir.

tle of the human spacies, was a powerful, quick, oper-ating posson to fnakes, he was induced to try the experimenton a very large viper; and accordingly fpit or tle end of a flick and applied it to the mouth of the ferpent, who immediately imbibed a portion, with terpent, who immediately imbibed a portion, with his tongue of ling, and in two or three minutes after ap-peared in extreme agony, which he shewed by coiling, twisting and turning in a very frange manner; at last stretched himself our and expired, leaving no symptom

COLUMBIA, May 12.

An unhappy affair happened laft week within a few miles of Granby. One Ballard was accorded of stealing pigs Delhouging to Mr. Gabriel Fridig, who procured a warrant against him, but he absconded for three days, to elude the purfuit. It was therefore agreed to with his bone in the night, and there he was—being alked to forender, he trifued—then Mr. Riley, one of the party fired a gon through a hole in the wall, direct-

who inflately expired. A coroner's thingel being held upon the body returned a verdict—will all market. Some of the perions who were present have been can mitted to Orangeburgh goal.

NEW YORK, June to.
Yesterday a gentleman attending in the gallery of
the Federal Hall, tad his pocker book stolen our of he
pocket, containing a unaber of papers, and about as
in money. Fortunately the owner had a link bedin money. Fortunately the owner mad a little belon taken out of his procket book a four to a large among and deposited it at home. The pocket book and per pers were in the aftermoon found on the battry, is money gone. This is a convincing proof that polical knowledge is not the universal motive to attend in the

galleries.

Extract of a letter from Philadelphia, June 7.

"Many of our cititizens seem half and with jay, the prospect of this city becoming the temporary, and the permanent feat of the general government. and the permanent text of the general government.
Some are brithing away the cobivels from their palour windows—others projecting galleries in the
boufe—amother fet proposing bell-frigings, &c. &c.
For my own part I view a removal hither in a tig different light from the multitude, who I am confa ed will food find, in case of a removal, that they we be very little, if at all, benefitted by such an eventual ing place. Our landloids, remarkably ferere addar figures to the industries in the industries in an and our markers (at prefer low) would focus a rife in devry necessary article of life. These reworld sensibly affect the most affell members of 6 community, while the real advantages of a good mental relicence would be confined to a very few You may depend that the more difinterested people with Congress to remain where they are, at least for number of years, were it only to acquire the charge of fixbility. The truth is vanity is too much our fi-ing already—and the refidence of Congrets would a feather in our tap, that I feat would spoil usening.

As far as I fan find, no sound reasons have yet me affigued to removing hither : it would be erenarm ent, a fort of ingratitude to New-York : For,

Has the not, to her atmost, firme
For fear the Congress should remove— Por fome things up, pull'd others down, And rais'd her fireets thro' half the town. Have you not built with toll and fweat And made the Federal Hall complete, Pull'd down your fort to give them air,
And mov'd your gant—the Lord knows where?
Extraß of a letter from London, to a gentleman in think

Extrad of a letter from London, to a gentleman is then "I am exceedingly rejoiced to hear of the pa persity of my native country, that fo much unami-prevails: And that under the government of the o-cellent MAN General Wathington, the flates begat make fo respectable a figure both at home and then I can assure you, dear fir, that America hu may ur-friends in this country, and by far the greater para the people here with well to the interests of this fir. The praises of the Francisco are almost in on ever lived on earth was more universally cheen May God feath him long life, health and hippinels, every biefing, here sud hereafter. The page a pleasy which abound in America at this time in he pleasy which abound in America at this time is lift markable a manner, are great tekens of the divis-vor, and ought to be as fuch acknowledged. If inhabitants of the flates continue to doubleau mos-ry 25 years, they will in one hondred year, a century hence, be forty eight millions of per-and in two centuris will nearly equal the inhabitan-the globe at prefent. What was aftenifining that When we consider that the first fettlement in Newl gland is not yet 170 years old until November, that in Virginia, not above 12 years older, we m mae in Viginia, not above 12/243 out; wead-ed with wonder as the amazing increate. Of things hath God done for America, and gruster ho doubt he hath in flore. Though I am far is thence, I feel myfelf interefted in her welfan, floud the gladif it was in my power to fere and f mote her interefts."

one her interests."
"HONOR YOUR RULERS," is a good p cal maxim, and more necessary in a Republican gor ment than in any other. I wish the American meat than in any other. I with the American more attentive to their duty—not only homercus plaints are intered against the measures of Court will confume a long fellow, and diagree at left, the most of doing the business.—Another than will dispute so long about residence, as to present accomplishments of the great national contemptation of the confusion of the contempt of the con third apprehends it is not their intention to the public credit, but to walk one fellion after make freedlations, and intrigues for their private abort from intentional and this? As my one of their plainers and furmifers, if he would aft to under the public confidence in nations against the Representatives of our rain-They know the infinite importance of public criti-of national harmony—We ought to repose inside dence in them, and believe they possess in great in it of wisdom and patriotism, that they will now journ until they have laids a fore foundation for a all hamping-lamed. He much hashes of med in al happinels—and like good brethren of one by the exercise of love and candour, unite in

for public felicity.

Americans will never forget the impudent Americans will never lorget the impation; ons of her Tory and Britili cremits, doing to lation, "that they were incapable of governing felves"—nor can they forbear delpting the so forme assistus people, who fear the above primay come to paff, became Congrefs has not control to the control of the control o all their wiftes. More time having been fpent tional arrangements, and forming a fystem for the

Ethment of publick credit than fome expedied, they are Ethment of publics credit than some expected, they are realy to draw the world to aclations—happoston representatives will quarted like children—and part without accomplishing their bouned.—Let us honour out-elves to much to believe it impossible that we can be for decived in the men to whom we have committed the honour and happings for our country.

Yetherday attennova the Prefatent of the U. States

rearred from Sandy-Hook, and the filting bears, where he has been for the hencilt of the fee ar, and to amufe himself in the delighted recreation of nihing. PPOINT MENTS.

Eg Jathority. RICHARD HARSISON, of Virginia, Confel for the port of Cadiz, &c. | June Marshen Pintaro, of New-York, for the

illand of Madeira, &c. | | James Mauar, of Virginia, for the port of Liver

WILLIAM KERK, of New-York, for the port of James Fanwick, of Maryland, for the port of

Bourdeaux.
Bourdeaux.
Bungath Carnes, of Maffachulens, for the pote of Nantz.
Nathaniel Barrett, of Madachufeus, for the

Portor Rouen.
Sylvanus Bourne, of Mailachusetts, for the port of lineanicle.
Gultvaz Skipwith, of Virginia, for the port of Martinique.

District of North-Cardian.

WILLIAM R. DAVIC, Judge, JOHN SITGREAVES, Anoracy, JOHN SEINNER, Martine. Territory of the United States South of the River Obis. WILLIAM ELOUNT, GOVERNOR.

DAVID CAMPBELL, and JOHN McNAIRY, Judg-

DANIEL SMITH, Secretary,

MIDDLETOWN, June 2.

Sunday lad two fitnithers by the name of Barns, were taken up on impiction of being concerned in feveral burglaber, once of them acknowledged the facts, and tarned evidence, from whom it was discovered than they hall a Cave a few miles from this city, in they half a Cave a few miles from this city, 'in which were figured the Geods of Mr. Lemuel Storrs, and a great variety of other articles which had been lately flolen from this and the neighbouring towns. They had with them more than 30 keys, which on trial would unlock almost every flore in town.

PORTSMOUTH, June 5.

A London Paper of April 3, favs—" Schemes are faid to be in agrication at the Court of Terin, for a countre revolution in France. M. le Comte de Mailleagus is, by this account, with the Comte de Arrois, to put himself at the head of fifteen thousand Sardinian troops, and to enter Dauphine. The King of Naples, it is faid, is to co-operate, by landing a body

of Naples, it is ind, is to co-operate, by landing a body of 15,000 men in Provence."

A Paris paper, of April 3d, gives the following account of the above mentioned transfelion—*I. Gencount of Maillebnis, who was invited by the Datch to command their force at the time of the Revulution in Holland, has been obliged to fly Paris, having been publickly annoanced by his own Secretary, Mostly Madot de Grand Matton, an unclitating a Counterfactulation, the plan of which was to have been directed in the following a surface.

the following nannet.

"The Secretary flates—that the Count Mullebols

The Secretary nates—that the Count Statement had requefied eight millions of the King of sadiaia, and the fame fums of the Kings of spins and Naples—be proposed for their to open a lean, in the nature of the former, which he Bartered histories would form fill— Jorner, which he Bartered hisefelf would from fillthe first-morarch was to faraith an array of a 3,000 men
which was to enter the kingdom in three divitions—into Dsuphine, by Embrow—into the Lyonefe, by Savey
—and into Provence by Nice. The mal-contents of
these provinces were to join this array, and others were
to be invited by manifestices, bokury inducey, the. Lyons, an Arithoeranck town, was to be the readeavous,
and thinker would his majely have been invited to repair, on the positive affecterations of Mr de Mailleboir,
that is following his well concerted plan: the invitary,
that is following his well concerted plan: the that in following his well concerted plan; the initiacy might be undertaken without the least danger petty princes of Germany wete likewife to enter Al-face and Champagne, in order to make a diversion that way with ten or twelve thousand men. After the Ring's arrival at Lyons, the combined army were to advance towards the capital, and put to the fword who-tere dated to obtified their patinge—and when arrived an the plains of Parits, a blockade was to be formed with a view to reduce it by faming.

"The original-ninutes of this blot, the whole in the General's own hand, have been deposited in the of-fice of the committee of researches. The Secretary claudeflinely go: then out of his mafter's bureau, and fabilitated the copy which he had made according to his order—he was then at Thuty; at a country house be-

longing to Madame Caffine.
" A short time after he lest him to return to Paris, from whence he wrote him word, that having found fome employment in the capital, he refigned his place cretary to M. de Maillebois. The General afton of secretary to M, de Maillebos. The General attor-lifted at the contents of this letter, inductiately infect-ed he was betrayed; he ran to his bureau, and not finding the original of his project; ordered poth hories, and infantly decamped to Breds /file capital of Dutch brabant,) of which he is Governour."

PORTLAND, June 7. this town, came on the trial of Thomas Bird and Han-Hanfon for piratically modering Caps. Conner, malt-er of the floop Mary. The prifoners being fet to the

bar, pleaded Net Guilty; and after a trial which lafted five hours, the vergici or the Jury war, That Bird was Gurly, and Hamon Not Gudry. The latter wa-inmediately discharged; and on the former was pulle-

inacculately uncertainty a year.

S.E.N.T.E.N.C.E. or D.E.A.T.H.

YOU Thomas Bird, unkappy patient at the bar, lawe been charged by a Grand Jory of this. Diamet of printently unreceing, on the negli time, John Content and Content of the content of the day of the printently unreceing. For this charge you plead our Gauty, and per yearned on trial: And a Jury duly appointed, impanielled one fewore, after a charted protectioning for which every indulgence, directed or proteined by the historical laws

of the land, has been improved myour behan to man tiell your indocence] have decared you outlier. The Attorney for this difficult has, in the name and bena. of the United States, moved this Court that sen-tence of Drain, for the crime of which you fland cra-victed, may be palled upon you. And nothing has been offered by your Council fufficient to arrest the foreence.— This painful and differential task it ino terricación. I his partiral una chargerezhie Leg it ino-becomes the duty of the Courted officinge. The co-describat has a peared upon this rise, man fusir in-tify evely une that heaten, of the judichs of the ver-dict against you ; and you'r own conference mun fully

affent to its imparitality.
You have (with a degree of deliberation generally unabual in the commission of such an attraction offsece) embrated your lands in the ploud of one or your lettermen. A man under whom, by your volentary agree-ment, you were placed; and who, by the regulations of fociety it was your duty to have protetted from injuhed, while endeavouring to recruit and refield him-felf in the way and manner which nature dictates

Although the deed was done under the darkness of the night, yet it is now made public and manifelt in the face of day. You halfened him from time to eternity, without any actice or even time to put up a fingle per tition to the great Creator and Preference of men. You in this respect have not the fame measure mered to you, that you meted to the unfortunate Conner :- For in ad-dition to the time already had, fince your apprehension and commitment, you will have a tew days more to alk mercy and forgiveness of that God who e laws, as well as the laws of fuciety, you have to flagrantly violated.

"Whofoever fleedeth man's blood, by man fall his blood, he fleed," is a precept of the Divine Being very anciently promulgased—a precept pretry universally adopted by nations, whether civilized or barbarous. You are now to be cut off by the hand of public

justice, as unfit and dang-rous to fociety—as an ex-ample to deterothers from the commission of such enor-mities; having justly forfeited your life by the laws of nature and sations. Kememier that you are foon, very from to appear before a Tribanal infinitely fapering in any on sarth, where the critical you have been convicted of, and all others by you committed. during your whole life, however fecret and hidden they may have been from the view of your fellow men, will be made naked and evident—that unlefs by fincere and unfergued repentance, you obtain a pardon of your aggravated transgrettions, unutterable wee and mifer

Let me therefore earnedly exhort you to cry continually to the Being whose holy and just laws have broken, and into whose presence you are sho to make your appearance for merely and forgivenels, through the merrs of his only Son; and who has declared hinded fready and willing to forgive the greated of finaces, upon their fineces repentance.—And may you he fo happy as to obtain his paradoning mercy and forgivenes; and slapes positioned in his hard and do ration, infinitely beyond the power of human tributals in infinite. tals to infl.A.

The Sentence which the law has affixed to rour crime I he Scatence which the law has affixed to your crime and which this Court now wards againly you is this. That you go from bove to prion from ubente you come; and from these tothe place of Exemities, on Firstly the recomplified by you go food you will not settly what you are dead.—And may God Aluighty have menty on your food.

\$ BOSTON, June 15.

From New York, June 2, 1750.

The reidence business, both permanent and temporary, is committed in the Senate to Mellin, Burtley, of S.C. DALTON, of Walf, JOHNSON, of N.C. (faid to be favour of New-York) HENEY, of Maryland, and 11. Lee, of Virginia, faid to be in favour of Philadel-phia. The budnefs it is dupofed will not be conclud-ed in the Senate, until Rhode-Island Senators arrive— when there will be a decided majority in favour of N.

York.
The Commissioners for fertiling the account lietween
the United States and individual States, have agreed to
credit Massachet stehe expension of the Penthleot expedition.
The Hoose of Reputsionalities have fent to the Senate abilit for funding the Foreign and Domelite debts.

but have made no pravision for the State Debts. This Bill was taken up in Senate yellerday—before the Senate carefeed into the condeteration of it. Mr. Paass delivered to the Hon. Senatons of Malfachafetts, the Refebutions of the Legislaure of Massachusetts respecting the Assumption of their Debraceompanied by a letter from his Excellency Gov. HANCOCK. The receipt of these papers gives much satisfaction, and they will make

imprefixen.

JUNE 10.

As to ASSUMPTION it appears dubious. The Costificental Debt is in a fair way of Lying funded—and if the fubject of redidence does not gleen rate four-note of tempor, we have hopes the fettion will terminate with cells. It would be a happy girenumlance if, the premanent fetuation was once determined—as it would

prevent the politicks of the States from bring containing -This fubject will, I expect, concern Apple to ov. I forestat expect the permanent residea

nighter talk of riding by the last of lune. They ave, however, much to do provide to that time

NORTHAMPION, June 22.

So productive is the Revenue Lar, that two India-aco, largly arrived at alom, belonging to film IL. Deeby, See, pays duties to the amount of feverity about found tillness.

fand dellactic of the United States, feering losses, fand dellactic of the United States, feering by the Lit half from New York, informs of the airical as that part of a fluip in ag days from Brifol, by which English papers are received, which consain the Idalouing pariculars, viz.—That the Emp reor of Germany, Lean-Hill, has demanded a categoriea, anfarer from the Court of Berlin, to certain pure as to pertugate when we with the Forks, and the revolved anoxing—a invasive on the nature of Pullis to weeked in which a liegarise on the part of Pruffia is expected in which cafe a war between Auffria and Profes is inevitable. That mains in Prances wear a very precation afpect, Paris in July slatues, the abolition of the modelle.

Fartis in Jarket wear a very precations aspect, Fartis in Jelf alants, the alonition of the mobilefle, clergy, see having reduced namy to poverty—That the Empets of Ruffin is controlly recovered from the Internationally, to forward opening the next exquagin—Other European accounts advise, that a treaty of allisate, offendive and defensive is agreed on between the sking of Frufia and the Tarkill Coast.

"The liberty of the Prefs," fail the Anas Sarayis in the National Alembly of Fruers, "is not the boung of leaw—it is the preregative of action—the international Alembly of Freeze," is not the boung of leaw—it is the preregative of action—the international Alembly of Freeze, "For the purp fee of public utility, of what avail is wisdom, is observation, and experienced, are not allowed to differentiate their ideas?" The fasse enlightened outer, fighaling of resespages in the coarle of his freech observed, "That wheat the conduct of men of Jenner and intelligence, they are to be ranked, not only among the elegant granfications, but the greated beliefings of a nation. It promise tions, but the greatest blellings of a nation. By pointing out the value of our civil rights, they create a dif-position to vindicate them."

On one of the walls of the BATTER, (in France)

On one of the want on the Barter, im Francy, larly defloyed, the following inferiplician was written by one Guiche, an informatic priloner:

My fpirits be tranquil,
Best your forrows radge, edly;
God, all wife and good, Will terminate your affictions.

Life flies, etermity approaches, men pair away, and

God alone remains.
Of the Employment of Time, and of Indolence, particulars

Of the Employment of Time, and of Indicence, particularly of refreshing the State.

By Da. FRANKLIN.

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his industry, fonething that is equivalent, and part for
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fociety. The indolent are an expense uncompen

freed.

There can be no doobt but all kinds of employment that can be followed without prejudice from interputions—work that can be taken up and laid down, often in a day, without damage—(for last printing), knitting; seaving, &c.) are nightly advantageous to a community—lecaufe in them may be collected all the produce of those fragments of time, that occur in family builtings, between the condant and necessary pars of internal that occur in family builting infinite occupational seasons. that ufually occupy females—as the time between ring and preparing for breakfash, between breakfash rind preparing for breakfash, between breakfash rind preparing for dientri, &c. &c. The ambetts of all preparing for dientri, &c. &c. The ambetts of all preparents of the following the following factor of the course of a year, very combined that arbiting be left. Left time is lost substitution at the rind of the following factor of the following the following factor of the fact that usually occupy females—as the time between rif-ing and preparing for breakfast hetween breakfast and

It was an excellent faying of a certain Chinese Emperor, I will, if toffile, time of dients in its in dominant be one man idle fame other man mil fuffer cold. We take this Emperor's meaning to be, or kunger. We take this Emperors meaning to be, that the labour due to the publick by each individual, not heing performed by the indolent, multi-naturally fall to the there of others, who must thereby fuller.

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