The efform of a pentlemen, just before his going to Prifus, jeeing brachild afters.

SOFT Babe I week image of a harmlefs mind!

How calm that peace which innocence enjoys!
The finiting check thou in thy dimber wear'tt,
It namire's language for a gentle heart;
It fave all's yeare within. It is thy right;
It is the bleft invilegeor thy tender age of blaming me, pity my being reduced to fo cruel ne-ceffity." This done he mounted his horse again, and continued his journey, amidst the acclamations of the continued his journey, amout the accumulations of the whole city, for for circuardinary a piece of judice; a re-port of which being made to the Sublime Porte; the Sulzan advanced him to the pold of Cadi, from whence by degrees, he rofetto the dignity of Mufti; who is the head of both the religion and the law; among the It fay all's yeare within. It is thy right; ht is the bleft privilegent right ender any area. To wake or lierp in peace—to know no fears, To dread no ill, to fault on friend and foe.

— Could-gazing carth that look of cordial peace, My ardent eye I'd fix to plack it thence, And plant it in my breat. In vain that thought: Hearen this blits to finful man denies:

Tis virtue's crown; and e'en an angel's wealth.

Thy father fleeps no more. What then? If we thy fleeping hours: and when thou fmil' fmile;

Smile c'en in mifery; wipe my fireaming eye,

Then smile again.—Will law forbid me this?

Thy mother in her peaceful tomb is laid;

Silent her griefs, which fretted life away;

At fight of thee her tender heart would bleed;

I held for eithers wors for thine 'would fiream

At fight of thee her tender heart would bleed;
It bled for others, wees; for thine 'twom'd thream,
Thou know'it, my God, by thy great pattern ising ht,
Inever turn'd my eye, nor thut my heart
From any wretch that walk'd this earth in pain,
When thy rich hieldings on my head were pour d,
Thou led it my heart, since goodness comes from thee,
To feek out miliery in her bathful path,
And did my istund every wound to heal.

—Some virtuous mind thoul't couch:
Then guide him to any cell! my chainshe'll breek;
And hight to me, and to this Babe, reflore.

A LOVE LETTER,
Sim by a LADY is her LOVER, upon fome flight diff

CURST be the Villain, whose presumptions hand Breaks ope this letter,—or who dares demand

From whence it came-no matter rogue to thee;

Breaks ope this letter,—of who dares demand from whence it came—no matter rogue to thee; But if you needs then know—it came from me—And what of that? Say, does thy inapious eye, One thing smile, in any line difery?

Sure you can never doubt my listands for you—Read this, and be convine'd that I adore you;—O!that includent HELL, forever kind, May blefy you with a discontented mind;
May poretry and woo be e'en your lot;
And may you never want a tattered coat;
May this attend you, as your conflant curie,
An bangy belly and an empty part;
And may the downy God that fooths our reft,
Fly from your chambers, and your bed deteft;
If e'er you marty—out whost pily lafs,
Would give be hand to fath a fent-left as;
May the (thy easi; thy countenance to differee,
Ten thousand HUKNS around thy forehead place,
if hope you're convined that I defor you—
But dop you wretch I meant to fay abboryou.

But flop you wretch I meant to fay abbor jeu.

EXTERORDINARY ACT of JUSTICE.

father, and refolved to detect his villainy and make an example of him. Accordingly he flooped at his door and faid cooliy to him "Good man fetch—at your weights, that we may examine them." Inflead of oheying, the grocer would have put to fiv with a laugh, but was foon convinced his fon was ferious, by hearing him order the officers to fearch the floop, and feeing them produce the influments of his frauds, which after an impartial examination, were chealy condemed and broken to pieces. His flame and confufn however he hoped would plead with a fon to remit him a further punishment of his crime; but even this, though entirely arbitrary the Naih, made as fevere as for the mot obttinate offender; for he fentenced him to a fine of fifty pridlets; and to receive a baffundoo of as many

obtlinate offender; for he fentenced him to a fine of fifty piellers; and to receive a baltinadoe of as many blows on the foles of his feet. All this was excented upon the foot, after which the Naib, leaping from his horfe, threw himfelf at his feet, and watering them with his tears addressed him those. "Father I have highly and watering them."

with his tearsaddressed him thus: "Father I have discharged my duty to my God; my sovereign, my country and my station; permit me now by my respect and submission, to acquit the debt I owe parent. Jatice is blind; It is the power of God on earth; it has no regard to father orson. God and our heighbour, rights are above the ties of nature. You deserved this must have typically the media would have acquired to the property to my in head would have acquired the

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father, and resolved to detect his villainy and make an

A FRAGMENT.

DOES nature refuse to plead for me, (faid Miran-pa, kntelling before him) or does the plead in vain? You broke the facred bond of nature, laid the old man, when you let it a father's fond procedion, and Tis virtur's trown; and e'en an angel's wealth.
Sirep on, mild infan; fleep, and aever know
What thy fond parent feels; now feels for thee;
Though thou feel'fl naught. May kind l'eaven grant
Thou never wake again. How (west to pass
From earth to heaven on fo foft a wing!
Thofe looks would fix a fmile but death's cheek.

—I must away; relentless law compels;
I'll take thee too; thou in a cell can'th fleep,
And play within the horors of a goal.
Thy father fleeps no more. What then? I'll watch
Thy fleeping hours: and when thou fmil's, I'll
faile; old man, when you left a father's fond procedion, and a mother's tender care, to pursue the fortune of the only man on earth whom they detected. An heavenly father, exclaimed Miranda, forgives the fins of his children, and shall an earthly parent deny the charitable boon a repentant child demands of him? To that heavenly father then, replied be, I recommend you, my doors are to longer open to receive you ; I have made a vow which thall never be broken. Let the friends of your hubband protect his darling—you are mine no mate. But thefe children, fir, Alas! what have they done? Leave me to the cruel fate that awaits me, but fuffer them not to perifh.

They are none of mine, faid the stern parent, I will

never prefs them in my arms, they will never fit upon my knees, I will fuffer no more ingratitude, let him who begot them take the spade and ax and get them

bread.

No office is beneath the affection of a parent, when children have been ungrateful—I am yours no more. This was the fatal dislogue between Miranda and her father, in the porch of his houfe, for the was admitted no father. He thut the door against her, and the retired to his chamber. The wind blew, and the rain retired to his chamber. The wind blew and the rain heat hard, and the dared not encounter the tempel, the remained in the porch—prefied her flivering bubes to her bofom, a hoped that morning dawn would bring mercy along with it. I sha who will morning dawned fine was no more !—The fervine found her a clayed cold.copy(e, and her two children weeping befield it. When Motvolio was called to fee the fpectable he funk down on the floor; life indeed returned, but peace a handoned him for ever. He loves the children, but fays Heaven, in all its flores of mercy, has not one for me.

From a late Lospon Parts.

From a late London Parez.

A FEW days fince, to poor man, a native of Ireland, having had fome words with his wife, threw himfelf into the river, and was drowned.

The following curious account of his death, written by himfelf, was found in his apartment, viz.

"AS I know the people that will find my careaf is curious about the case of my death, which is fomething out of the way. I'll give them all the fatisfaction in my power about it, as I know the whele master from beginning to end, the more my misfortune in marrying a bad wife, that was never pleased but when the was marry with me, and fucluled me out of my life.

ing a bad wife, that was never pleafed but when the was any with me, and foolded mount of my life.

'I may be reported, at the world is greatly given to lying, that I died by accident, but that is a milake, for I throwed myfelf into the water and fo killed myfelf; and as the little that's left of my fobliance is not much, I hope therewill be no quarterling about it. I give all the money that may be found in my breeches pocket to Betty M'Kenzie. My wife faild that I had malawful doings with her, but that's a lie of her own inventing, and if I was alive I would fay it to her face, as I don't know for certainty whether the be mas or woman.—As for my wife the mult provide for her-felf; as I mean in future to give her nothingsed. I had An Historital Fest.

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A Grocer of the city of Smyrna' had a fon, who, with the help of the little leaning the country could afford, rofe to the pool of Naib or deputy to the Cadi, or Marcor of that city, and as fuch rifited the markets, and infpected the weights and mealures of all send deal to Condana this officer, was marked. markets, and inspected the weights and measures of all retail dealers. One day as this officer was going his rounds, the neighbors, who knew enough of his fa-ther's character to suppore that he might land it need of the caution, advifed him to finit his weights for fear the caution, advited him to thirt his weights for fear of the worlf; but the old theat depending on the relation to the infpector, and fure as he thought, that his fon would never expole that no public affront, funghed, at their advice, and flood very calmy at his flood or waiting for his coming. The Naith, however, was well affured of the diffuority and unfait dealing of his colors and a forth of the colors and a first his colors.

fice, as I don't know for certainty whether the beman or woman.—As for my wife the mult provide for herfolf, as I mean in future to give her nothings.—I had enough to do to maintain her during my life, and I am fure I'll not trouble my head about her now I am dead. I forgive all the world except my, wife; but I don't know rightly where I fallago, that I am very eafly about it, as I got absolution flyly to day, sithout the Prieft knowing what I had in my head.

"I hore an indifferent good charafter while I was alive, and would have knocked the bigget man down that dared to fay a word againft it; but now I am dead they may lay what they pleafe, but the deal't reward tem for their pains. I die in charity with every body, and wish well to all who had aggard for me, and don't care a quid of tobacco where they bury me. I was divided betwixt hanging and drowning, but at last refoleved upon the way I have taken, as I thioght it was not fo vulgat as the other, for they hang thieves, hereticks and murderers, but never drown them. So depair this life in the 38th year of my age, without wincing, grumbling or whining, but like a man, of my own free motion and choice, being at all times a good Chriftian, with full afturance of going to heaven, where I hall ladop at my wife sand the dexi."

"HE Creditors and Debtors to the Estate

THE Creditors and Debtors to the Estate A 01718101111 DWIGHT, ENG. Are nereby not-fed that the fettlement of their accounts is pollpoxed to fome future featon, as the administration of Theader Dwight is at prefent sufpended, proper notice will be given as some future time when that business will be at-

Erastus Dwight.

Northampton, June 11, 1795. Broke into the inclosure of the Subscriber about the roth of May last, a light bay mare COLT, two years old past, trott and paces. The owner is defined to prove his property, pay charges and rights are above the use of nature. To a categore this punithment; you in the end would have received it from iomeother. I am forty it was your fate to receive it from mr. My confeience would not, fulfer me to aft sheariffe. Behave better for the future; and, infected when wife. take her away.

NOAH BARDWELL

Whately, June 8, 1790.

TICKETS In the third Class of the STATE LOTTERY. To be fold by *
Ebenezer Hune

Daniel Butler,

Has just received a supply of GOOD DS,
Which he is determined to fell for Cash & vance from the cost, viz.
Elastick & Forest Cloths, Royal Rib, lanes, Callico and Chintz,

Califo and Fulliant, Florenteen & Lallings, Fine Comma Hole.

—d L S O—

HARD WARE, Confifting 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 5 by 8 Win-6 Logwood, Foffick, Best Hyson Tes. Allum, Loaf Sugar, Copperas,
Rofin,
Souff by the bladder or
lefs quantity. Numegs, Cloves, Cinnamon,

WANTED, A large quantity of yard wide TOW CLOTH and BUTTER, and a generous price given.

BENJAMIN PRESCOTT, BENJAWIIN PRESCOTI,
A Cquaints his cultomers and the public that he hay
just received a fresh tupply of Goods, which he
is determined to dispose of 100 cBas are as low a rate ar
ean he parchased in the county. He fill continues his
Wood Card Manusackory—returns his fineere thanks to
his former cultomers, and folicits a continuance of their

APPRFHENDED By AUTHORITY

AND committed to the Goal in this town, on the zight ult. a transfeat perfou, who calls his nam, the EBNEZER COOLE, alias COON, alias CHOON about thirty years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inclust high dark complexion, thore black hair, and grey year-Had on a check'd woollen thirt, brown failor's jacket, with fleever, royal rib volt and breeches, & an old round hat—Taken from him, a bright bay HORSE, 3 or 4 years old, riling fifteen hands high, a finall flar in his forehead which was desired with lampblack, full find black main and tail; both thort, a defect in the near for hund funguided in hirst piece cork'd, teter all Thesblack main and rail; both inori, active in measure inmost, fupported to have been corked, the total. Thesbove person will give no account of himself, otherwise
than that he is acquainted in Williamshown, Bennington,
Lansimburgh, and Albany. The several Printers of the
Woreeslier, Hartford, Litchfield, Stockbridge, Albany,
Hudson, Lansinburgh, and Bennington Papers are
quested to publish the above advertisement, for the detection of villainy and the benefit of the injured.

CORNELIUS LYMAN.

Northampton, (Maffachuferts) Jane 8, 1790. WANTED,
LIKELY edive LAD, about 14 years of age,

as an apprentice to the Saddling bufinels. quire of ELIEL GILBERT.

Greenfield, May 29th, 1790.

Broke into the inclosure of the Subferiber, in Chefter, about the 28th day of April laft, 2 brown STEAR, with a finall matter of white under his belly, no artificial mark, is fuppoided to be 2 year old this fring. The owner is defired to pay charge: and take him away.

JOSEPH HENRY.

WE the Subscribers being ap-W.E. the Subicribers being appointed Committioners by the Haa. Indee of Probes for the County of Hampfaire, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the effactor NATHAN-IEL MIGHELLS, lare of Wilbraham, decented, represented infolvent, fix months being allowed for the creditors to bring in and inport their claims—100 HERERY GIVE NOTICE, That we shall study the business of our appointment at the dwelling health of Capt. Thomas Warner, in Ashfeld, on the first Mondays of Julys Angust, and September, from 4 to 50 clock P. M. No accounts will be allowed after his term. term-

THOMAS STOCKIN.
PHINEHAS BARTLETT.

53 ALL Performs indebted to faid effact are defined to make immediate payment, to
DANIEL MIGHEELS, Administrator.

> In the State of Vermont, for falc. Enquire of the Parerts.

HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE

W E D N E S D A Y, JUNE 30, 1790.

NORTHAMPTON, (MASSACHUSETTS) Published by WILLIAM BUTLER.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MONDAY, May 24.

THE bill for the relief of Thomas Jenkins, was

THE bill for the relief of Thomas Jenkins, wazread the ad time, and paffed the house; a did
hewife the bill for giving effect to an aft for the efnishment of the judiciary of North-Carolina.
The perition of William Hardy and Jofeph Bedfind, respecting arrears of pay for counting and defineying consinental money, was read and referred to
he Secretary of the Treasury.

The amendments proposed by the Senate to the refolctions, respecting arrears of pay due to the Virginia and North-Carolina troops; were taken into confideration by the house, and concerned in

deration by the house, and concorred in.

The order of the day was then called for, in comitee of the whole on the funding bill; Mr. Seney

The 9th, 10th, and 11th claufes being read, feveral amendments were proposed; but none of them were

increase a second refrecting the commissioners, to be appointed in each of the states: Mr. Steel moved that the place of residence of such of those commissioners should be affected in the bill. This motion was not

Spreed to.

Mr. Williamon then muved, that fo much of the flictuate of the rath fection be frunck ont, as respects the class to be appointed under the commissioners. This was agreed to, by a large majority.

Mr. Gerry submitted the following as an amendment mobabili.

to the bill.

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AND whereas a provision for the debts, of the reference in the public distracts, would be greatly conductive to an orderly, economical and efficient arrangement of the public finances; would produce not general justice; would promote more general justice; would promote more general justice to the different classes of public credit; and whenever in the substitution of the billions of the bill

"Be it therefore further exactled. I had a loan be an-hoppopted to the amount of the faild debts, and that folicipations to the faid loan be received at the fame times and places, by the fame persons upon the fame times and with the fame options to the failfer libers, as intelped to the loan above proposed, encerning the Somethic debt of the United States, subject to the ex-ceptions and confisionation however the debted. ceptions and qualifications hereafter declared.

"And he if further eneded. That the form which thall be fabicaribed to the faid loan, shall be payable in the principal and interest of the certificates, which,

laft, were iffued by day of latt, were much by the replective States, as acknowledgment or cridences effects, by them respectively owing; add which shall appear by oath, or in regard to a known Quaker, by astmation, to have been the property of an individual, or individuals, or body politic, other than a State, on the faid day, of GALII be received in the state.

netaid day of Provided, That no greater fum shall be received, in the certificates of any States, than as follows, that is to

[Here the States were mentioned, blanks, left for

the funs.] "And provided, That no fuch certificates thall be "And provided. That no fuch certificates that no received, which, from the tenor thereof, or from any public record, aft or document, that appear, or can be accurated to have been islaed for any purpose, other than compensations and expenditures for fervices or applies towards the profession of the late war, and the defence of the United States, or of some part thereof, during the fame.

the defraces of the United States, or of fome part there-of, during the fame.

As he is further enalted. That the injected upon the criticates which faull he received in payment of the fams fablerihed towards the fail loan, full be com-puted to the last day of the year one thousand 700 and ninewone, inexclosively; and that the interest upon the shock which thall be created by virtue of the fail can MI commence or begin to accure upon the fail on, and tomerace or begin to accure upon the fail on, and the line when the day of the year one thousand seven hundred and language, and shall be reasible quarter vesely at the amony of the year one thousand feven hundred and almony-too, and shall be payable quarter yearly at the fane time, and in like manner, as the interest on the fane time, and in like manner, as the interest on the familie debt of the United States. Provided always, but the interest on one third of the respective fanns, which may be substituded according to the last of the three options or alternatives more, which the frincises thre options or alternatives upon which subscriptions may be made as aforesaid, shall not commence or begin to access until the first day of the year one thousand

"And be it further enaited. That if the whole of the fum allowed to be subscribed, in the debt or certificates of any state as aforefaid, shall not be subscribed with in the time for that purpose, limited, study State shall be entitled to receive, and shall received from the entitled to receive, and thell received from the United States, at the rate of four per centum per annum, upon fo much of the fild form, as fall not have been to fuberised, in trust, for the non-fuberising creditions of such States, to be paid in like manner as the latered on the flock, which may be created by virtue of the faid-lasin; and to continue until there first be a felterener of accounts between the United States; and in case a balance flush! then appear in favor of such State, intil provision shall be made for the faid balance.

"But as certain States have respectively iffsed their came certificates, in exchange for those of the United States, whereby it might happen; that interest might be

States, whereby it might happen, that interest might be twice payable on the fame sums.

Be it therefore further enalled, That the payment of interest, whether to States or to individuals, in re-

of interest, whether to States or to individuals, in re-fpect to the debts of any State, by which fuch exchange thall have been made, shall be tippended, waitlit shall appear to the fatisfraction of the that certificates is flued for that purpose, by such State, have been re-exchanged for redeemed, or ustil those which shall surender to the United States.

"And be in further material. That the faith of the United States be, and the lame is hereby pledged to make provision, before the third of Marth, one thousand Geven hundred and minery-one, for payment of interest on the amount of flock stiling from 'subscriptions to the faid loan, upon the hite principles with the provision begin before the flock of the flock the providion herein before expedied, touching the lean, to be made in the faid domedite debt of the United States; and alfo for the payment of the faid debts of the respective States; and alfo for the payment of the faid debts of the respective States, as shall remain unsubscribed to faid

loan.

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debtar each state at that he fublicated to the feld loan.
thall be a charge against such State in account with the

United States,
" And be in further exalled, That the commission
ers to be appointed as aforefaid, shall have the like powers and authorities, and shall perform the like furnices
and duties in respect to the faid last mentioned Joan,

as in respect to the one first above proposed; relatively to the faid domestic debt of the United States."

A frong opposition was made to the motion, which was not decided upon this day.

Tugsoar, May 25.

In committee of the whole house on the fanding bill.

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Mr. Sency in the chair.

Mr. Gerry's proposition for the assumption of the
State debts was read.—This proposition was advocated
by Mr. Sherman Mr. Boudinor and, Mr. Ance-who
feecially entered into a full discussion of the subject of affumption, and replied particularly to the observat of Mr. Maddison.

No member rifing immediately after Mr. Amer, and No member riting immensions at the Aria Amerana the chairman being about to put the gedition, Mr. Sedgwick after premiung # few observations respecting the probability that some other genulemen would with to express their minds on the subject—in order to allow them an opportunity to do it, moved that the commit-tee should life. Mr. Gale maved an ammendment to this motion, by adding that the chairman smould report, "that the committee have rose through the difculion of the 12 first serious of the bill, and that they be different and the charged from any further consideration thereof."

This amendment occasioned considerable debute—an The amendment occalibance domindration thereof. This amendment occalibance domindratile debate—arrappeal was made to the chair whether it was in order; the chairman gave it his opinion that it was; an appeal from the judgment of the chairman was made to the committee, who confirmed the declaration—32 members rifing in favor of the affirmative; four further debate enfued on the idea which had been fuggetted of taking up the bolinat of affunction in a ferestrate hill—Air. Smith! (8. C., inwell an amendment to the amendment proposed by Mr. Gale—which was to think our what relates to dicharging the committee—this medion the chair declared was not in order.—The question being further Mr. Gale's amendment, it was cattried in the affirmative.

The committee then rofe, and the chariman reported "that they had gone through the difficultion of the take the first of the public debt of the United States." The question whether the committee then found be diffusfus provision for the public debt of the United States. "The question whether the committee then found be diffusfus provision for the public debt of the United States." The question whether the committee then found be diffusfus provision for the public debt of the United States." The question whether the committee them found be diffusfus provision for the public debt of the United States. The question and the debt of the United States. The question and the debt of the United States. The question and the debt of the United States. The question and the debt of the United States. The question are also the debt of the United States. The question and the debt of the United States. The question and the debt of the United States. The question are also the debt of the United States. The question are also the debt of the United States. The question are also the debt of the United States. The question are also the debt of the United States.

WEDNESDAY, May 26.

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A petition of fundry metchanis of the town of Wilmington in the flare of North Caroline was read, praying "rested against the payment of certain duties."

which they conceive were unjustly exacted from them under the operation of a law of the faid flate." The whater the operation of a law of the last mate." Ine-perition was referred to the Secretary of the Treasury, Sweetal other petitions were then read.

The feweral reports of the Secretary at War on the petitions of invalid pensioners were referred to a feleft

A mellage was received from the Prefident of the A mellege was received from the rremark of one United States, notifying the house that he approved of the following afth, and had affixed his separate in the finne, vir. An act to preferibe the mode in which the public after records, and judicial proceedings in each flux fluid had atthenticated fo as to take effect in

very other flate.

An all to provide for mitigating the forfeitures and penalties accroing under the revenue laws, in certain

Nocs-Mellis, Alii, Baldwin, Bloodworth, Carrel, Notes—Medira Alli, Hildwin, Bloodworth, Carrell, Coles, Contee, Hanley, Henfler, Jackfon, Lawrance, Lee, Maddifon, Manthewa, Moore, P. M. Lenberg, Page, Seet, Scarg, Sinfaction, Smith (S. C.) Sizel, Stone; Trumball, White, Williamfon, —2; A Turther province was the amorted for; that interest fined the computed on the drive of the computed of the computed on the computed of the co

foold be computed on the day of This also caused some debate and was decided by

year and nays. Ayes-Mellia: Ames, Foster, Gerry, Gilman, Good-

Ayes—Melira Ames, Fofter, Gerry, Gilman, Goodhiee, Grour; Hatburn, Hoger, Leonard, Livermore,
Partridge, Sedgwick, Sumpter, Thatcher, Tucker.—15
Noes—Melira Alh, Baldwin, Benfon, Bloodworth,
Bondiast, Bortec, Gadwaltzler, Carroll, Coles, ConteFitzfimona, Floyd, Fofter, Gale, Griffin, Hartley,
Hantington, Heifler, Jackion, Lawrence, Lee, Midifon, Mathews, Moore, Mahleaberp, Page, Parker,
Renfellaer, Stonetchon, Shureman, Sherman, Sylvefler,
Smith, M. C. Usmith, M. Newel, Ysaes. Smith, (S. C.) Smith, (M.) Steel, Stone, Storges, Trambell, White, Williamson, Wynkoop. 41.

TRUESDAY, May 27.

A motion was made by Mr. Carnol, that the feveral reports from the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary at War, and the Commissioners for ferthing the accounts between the United States and individual flates,

fhould be printed. This motion gave rife to much de-bate; and on the question to agree to the fame it was negatived—ayes 27—noes 29.

The house then proceeded in the further confideration of the bill for funding the debt of the United.

A motion was made and contended for to firike out

that part of the bill which places indents ifficed for in-terest now due on the fame footing at the principal terest now due on the fame footing at the principal-was negatived.

The house then ordered the bill to be engrossed for

a third reading on Monday next.

Mr. Fitzilmons moved for a refolution to this effect

-that Congress should meet and held their next fession at the city of Phiadelphia-This motion was laid on

Mr. Boudinot moved for refolations for the affinmption of the flare delat, in terms nearly fimilar to the pro-polition of Mr. Gerry—His motion was laid on the ta-

ble.

The house took into confideration the motion made fome days fince by Mr. Steele, Mr. Moore, and Mr.

tone against by Mr. Steele, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Contex a committee for that purpole.

A mulkige was received from the Senare informing, that they had passed the lift for providing the means of intercourse with foreign nations, with amendment the hotel reaking the faild amendments into consideration, agreed to the films.

Another melisge was received from the Senate, that they had patied Baron Steuben's bill, with a annead-ments—The faild amendments were laid on the table. The Senate proposed to increase the annuity from 2006 to 2,000 dollars—and to difallow the immedi-ate payment of 7,000 dollars.