would propose that there should be a conference with

Mr. Lawrence observed that he had always aimed to aft upon rational principles; agreeable to this idea he ihought the permanent relidence of Congress should be the subject of confideration in preference to the tem-

rendence. Jackson, after observing that on the idea of acing his conflictents, by having the feat of government the centre of the Union, he had before at nears the centre of the Union he had before the in flavour of adjointing to Philladelphia, find as the fobject had now affumed a different aspect, and he saw no hope of the refolution's being carried in the Senate—in order to prevent the dear of publick bufamels of the greatest importance, he should vote against bringing the temporary reducer for yeard again.

Mr. Vining observed, that with respect to the permanent residence, it was not in his coming the promanent residence, it was not in his coming the promanent residence.

manent refie manent refidence. It was not in his opinion the proquire perhaps 20 years to come to a decision. He en-larged on this subject, and faid the motion would not be in order—and if it was, there is no prospect of its being carried in the Senate, as they have already decided against the measure.

The question on the temporary residence he was anx-

foully fulcitous to have determined, as he conneived the publick mind was much agitated—the houfe is agitated by it, and the bufiness before them is cunbarrafled

for want of this decision.

The speaker shally determined that it was not in or der to take up the motion at the prefect time-It was the therefore ordered that it should lie on the table till to-

morrow.

Mr. Sherman of the committee appointed for the purpole reported fundry additional rules to be obserted in conducting business between the two houses. Mr. Gerry gare house that he fisculd to morrow bring forward a resolution to fix the permanent refi-

dence of Congress somewhere on the callern banks of

In committee of the whole, on the bill for repealing

In committee of the whole, on the bill for repealing after the laft day of next the duties heretofore had on diffilled fpirits, &c.

Mr. Goodbie moved to firite out the lwelfth fedion which provides for an exaft on fpirits diffilled in the United States. This motion occasioned confulerable Hebate—The excise was opposed, as interfering thole funds of the particular States on which they de-pend for paying the interest of their State debts, which would be a most glaring act of injustice, unless those debts are assumed by the United states—others object-ed to the principle of excises along their—the mution was however negatived. was however negatived by a majority of 3-23 rising in the affirmative, and 25 in the negative—the commit-tee proceeded to the 26th fection of this bill before they

THURSDAY, June 10.
A report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the pension of Stephen Moore, was read and referred to a felect committee.
Mr. Vining moved that the House should take up for

confideration the motion made yellerday by Mr Park, er, to remove Congress from New-York to Philadel-

phia.

Meffrs. Smith, S.C., Sedgwick, Bondinor, Lawrance, Gerry, Jackson, Burke, Bloodword, Ames and Livermore op poted the motion.—It was (upper a by McIin. Hartley, Vining, Parker, Page, and White.—After much debase on the queltion for taking up the propo-fition it was decided by calling the ayes and nays.—

fition it was decided by calling the ayes and nays.—
Ares 32—Noes 29.

The Motion being before the House for a decision
a motion was made that the same thould be committed to a committee of the whole, and that the proposition moved yellerday by Mr. Gerry, should at the same time be referred to the committee, with instructions that they examine into the question relative to a place for fixing the permanent feat of government.

The motion for commitment, allo, gave rife to considerable debate about the usual time of adjournment.

A motion was made to adjeute On this motion the host divided—aves 29—noes 28. The Speaker declared himself in favour of the minority. The house was then equally divided and the motion in confequence

The question being at length put for commitment

Mr. Bloodworth then moved, that Philadelphia flould be flruck out of the refolution, and Baltimore

Inferted.

After fome debate on this motion, there motion was made to adjourn—and carried.

This debate was supported by arguments and observations similar to those flated in a former paper; but greatly enlarged on this occasion. Those in favour of determining on the temporary tendence, or an adjournment or Philadelphia, urged its greater tentrality than New-York—the injustice done to she Southern States in holding the filter. than New York—the injuffice done to the South in States in holding the fellions in to eccentrick after ern States in abouling the fellions in fo eccentrick affi-nation—the uncafficies of the people on this account— the prefeat temper of the haufe—the tendency of the quefition to irratate and infame—the interruption of the publick befinels, and the inflaence—the fubject might be supposed to have in determining great na-tional questions—that the determination of a very great majority of the hoose had been overruled in a unprecedented and extraordinary manner by the Ser ate, the House ought in justice to themselves, and t ate, the fronte ought in junice to themselves, and to their conflictions, who were greatly intocelled in the lifts of thequestion, to infif on their former vote, &c.,—from these confiderations the advocates for Mr. Parker's motion urged an ultimate decision on the

mere local matere, which ought not to be brought for- etbellion in France, has thought it predented in ward at the prefent moment, to interrupt the great and important national bufiness before the house—that the important national punners before the nonte—that the people were anxioully waiting for a completion of this business—that they would view with concern and diffull the men whom they land appointed to transact assume of the greatest moment; agitated, irritared, and waiting time in diffussing a question of, confessionly, a local nature—that though the refolution had been once the day of the people of the peo local nature—that though the refolution had been once carried by a large majority in the house, it was negatived in the Senare—and there was no profiped of a different decision—that if Philadelphia was agreed upon as the place to which Conges should arison, in must appear, from a most curson; view, of the flare of Representation, that it would be extremely difficult ever in effect a semaral to a more contrast function, and no one pretended that it was the most ellipshic place to a mercanary refilence. It was further faid, that no one pretenuen mar it was the most engine passes for a permanent refidence. It was further faid, that in order to remove all cause of further uneasiness on this in order to remove an came of source uncounces on the fability of the commence great zeal .- The motion to take up Mr. Park

great zeal.—The motion to take up Mr. Patker's re-iduation being carried;

Mr. Sedgwick, after a number of oldervations, mov-ed that the Refolation now before the house should be referred to a committee of the whole, and that that com-mittee he instructed to take into confideration the motion of Mr. Gerry laid on the table yelferday, for faxing the peranstent feat of government on the banks of the Deleware.

the Deleware, Mr. Carroll observed, that when the subject was oriand the permanent refidence—that motion was then take up the permanent refidence—that motion was then rejected—why then should we waste time on this subtake up the permanent retoenpe—that motion was then rijeffeld—why then should we waste time on this sub-ject which has already been determined? If gentle-men are sincere who profets to be concerned about the other publick business, they certainly will not go into a

other positive volumes, any training to the committee of the whole, as now proposed.

Mr. Ames rose and declared, that he as well as those with whom headled, were fineers in their prothole with whom heatled, were navere in their pro-fedions when they with no bring forward the perma-ent refidence—he thoughtit of the utmost importance that the fubject floudd, regive a final determination. This motion as before their was negatived.

LONDON, May 7.

Extrall of aletter from Stockholm, March 29.

"The compaign has opened at fea, by an attack on the Reffin fortrets at Rederwick, in the entrance of the Reman formers at Reservoirs, in the emission of the Gulph of Finland, which was carried by a florm in a few minutes, the garralon retiring as they entered, though they were nearly trible their number. Before though they the theory with the property of th boats and bomb-Feiches.

The Parisa of Bender Ias fled from Turkey, and is gonesvers the Raffison. He took with him 18,000 gonesvers the Raffison. He took with him 18,000 ducats. A feeret correspondence is fusfacted to be carried on between the grand Vizier and Prince Po-

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Spain has laid on additional duty of five per cent, on all foreign countrolites in ported.

By the fame court, all fatters and merchants are re-

by the tame edict, antactions and inerchants are re-quited to give an account of the quantities of foreign manfacture in their perfeifion, and to pay the five per

maniacture in their pediction, and to pay the nve per cent, duty on the fame, as well as on all feture imports. The reports of the death of the Empuror of Morocco is premarare—but it confines what his Tawney Majef-ty faid of the linglish a few years ago, ": must of all European nations they were the most damnably given

to lying."

The number of the National Guards of France. wearing the uniform, are reckened to be 1,886,000 men, and of those who are not in uniform, 3,018,000 men, the who are not in uniform, 3,018,000 men, the who are not in uniform, 3,018,000 men, the who are rather enough to hope for a counter revolution.

Extra0 of a letter from Perfpusath, May 5, 10 minutes from after medicible, where we have

**Littate of a teller from x representation of the two services of the morning, foon after midnight, there was:

"This morning, foon after midnight, there was:

very hot prefs in Portfinoith, Common, and Gosport as well as the different parts in the life of Wight

as well as the different parts in and about con farme. Southampton, Lymington; &c. and about 500 feamen have already been brought on board the fhip; in the

arbour.
"The guardships are bending their fails, in order

In guarantee are needed immediately.

Orders are received from the Pavy Office, to exert the whole fireight of the yard, in preparing those finish lying at Portinouth, which are ordered to be put in commiffion.

The Royal William, of 86 guns, is to lie at Spit-

head, as a receiving hip for impreffed men, together with a floop and hofbital fhip.

"The Hebe failed at four o'clock this morn-

ing, from Spithead to join the Southampton, Carysfort, and Flirt, in the Channel." and Flirt, in the Channel."

Reports were yesterday in circulation that Gibraltar
was besieged, but it was the mere fabrication of Change

Alley.
The funds advanced yesterday half per cent, in their price, and we have no doubt but they will gradually rife a little. If Spain has no other object in view, that rifes little. It Spain has no other object in view than the mere comention of the right to trade on the North-Well Coaft of America, that Court will forely not perifit in foch an imprudent demand, after it is acquaimed with the unanimous refoliution of both Hoofes of Parlianent in regard to the war.—The three percent. confols, are now feduced to 74 Ith baving in few days fallen to that price, from 80!.

arker's motion urged an ultimate decision on the II appears to be a prevalent idea among the best informed people, that the Court of Spain, dreading an
in reply it was observed, that the question is of a
insurrection on the principles which have stirred up the

ebbelion in France, has thought it present to diviting attention of her people from that purpose by a sawith Gratz Britain—the only 30-2000 uchy, whom she could rely, when peace was proclaimed, a just relation for what might be taken from the a just relation of what might be taken from the

a just refliction of what might be taken from her.
We are free to flate our opinion = 1 fast a minor
Banding with Spain can frarely prove evenually,
duditive of togilities. The: Spainh minifier has an
ed the fearcity of that which is confelled to be
finew of war, and he will be flow to engage his on
finely in a war with a nation whole power and rees; it has been to often made to underfland.
Of all others a Stanish war is mode accession.

es, it has been fo often made to understand.

Of all others a Spanish war is nost acceptable to British fearmen, who not only bate the Pope, but however, to of which they suppose the Dark have all times gue plenty. At the present period, however, that co not appear to be the case—for at the numerat of a punctional quarrel, they plead insolvency.

Yesterday in the House of Commons the odar as the cay being read for taking his Majesty's mellips in to consideration.

to confideration,
The Chancellor of the Exchequer recapitalisted The Claimedro of the Exchequer recapitalised the particulars of the infult received furn jun addit that when to thefe circumfances was added the enderation that armaments were carryingon in the Spatial ports, there could be no difference of opinion in Expering the propriety of importing his Abjethy infult measures at might be necessary to obtain adequate infaction, and fach an explanation as might measure infaction, and fach an explanation as might present infaction, and fach are explanation as might present further than the state of the state o arriculars of the infult received

The address was voted semine contradicente, The following unfortunate affair hypered by lately in Scotland—Sir George Ramfay's ferrat a tending his militers, who was hig with child, to apply the state of t ite entersainment; prefied hard upon an Irifle genders in the protection of his lady. This was referred use fipor by the Iriflman, who caned the ferrant in a ni stpot by the Irifinuan, who caned the ferrant us at unmerciful manner. Nor contented with this k waited wight 5 is George, and peremptorily inched in his being diffeharped. Six George hearing the final field the heart of the final field in the field field in the field fie

SAVANNAH, June 10.
We learn from Augustine, that Colonel MGillium and feveral of the Creek Headmen fet out from the Xi tion about 15 days ago for New-York, on behalf with Congress.

convultions and died in the course of a few he

with Congress.

In the atternoon of Wednesday the ad inflant with congress.

In the atternoon of Wednesday the ad inflant with people were affembling in the church at Sundors, a hear the examination of the scholars of the Academ hear the examination of the ichorars of the Armen the builing was firack by lightning, which entends church killed two young men, named Cabbegt's Cole, and available negro man belonging to Cap Peacock, named Peter.

By a febooner which arrived yesterday from Tot

By a tehooner which arrived yetterday from to-go we learn, that the troops flationed at the town of Port Louis; formerly called Scarborough thaving bed difficustioned with their Commanding Officer, had its apprehended, and were on the point of executing his, but were prevented by the entreaties and extributed to the officers and inhabitants. They hower is filled to his being impactional, fars, to Muriola. fome of the others and inhabitants. They hower infifted on his being immediately fent to Martina, which was second fight done. After this the trop became outragious, and fuspecting the inhabitants about to fife againgt them, feet first other towar in fife the places, and foon reduced the whole fuppy field of certain the houses are martial to a first. Their contain 150 houses or appeared to whose suppose a few hours after characted two American brigs, 12 failed for France. The inhabitants are in the una diffress, many of them having loft their all, as the fold ters would not fuffer a fingle article of merchandica furniture to be removed during the fire. They lefth-hind them one company of artillery to guard the firt.

GEORGE-TOWN, (Maryland) June 12. The Diffield Court of the United States, for the trick of Maryland, was opened on Tuefday the it is at the Court-loufe in Baltimore, by the hop. With AM PACA, Efq. who delivered an excellent charge 2

the grand jury, of which the following are the co-cluding feateness:

Having thus, gentlemen, briefly flated the deni-on of the authority of the court and your doty—fir-periority of one general government, formed by the people, and following confirmed by them—thencefi-of inflitting course of admirally and courts with each five crimial. five criminal jurisdiction, to take cognizance of crimand offences against the United States—and hand laid before you a general state of the subjects for you enquiry, I cannot part with you without exprelling ardent with that in your respective counties and not ardent with that in your respective conniers and neg-bourhoods, you would impress upon your fellow off-zens the important duties of economy, solution and in-dustry. The Supreme Being did not place man see earth to be a founting, unemployed, unaccountable creature. Your own reason and observation, and in-facted feriptures declare the contrary, and unite in a furances, that villenges is the troot of all pril, and we urances, that idleness is the root of turances, that idleads is the root of all evil, sou abane of public and private happinels. The welfard professive, the grandeur and glory of these United States, depend upon enlightened manners and labels a manly and vigorous exertion, and animared inde

With thef fertiments, gentlemen, I difmits ve to your deliberations—having a confidence in the

addition to the Emigrants from France to the Wedern Territory, the Brig Mary, Captain Dunlap, ar-fived reflently in this port, with pattengers for that furtement.

N.E.W. YORK, June 22.

tleman in this city. ful hock of an earthquake, in the county of Westmore-bad, by which the earth opened and swallowed up fix houles and a horse."

ness and a none. Let Friday arrived in this port the brig. Havannah La i Friday arrived in this port the brig Havannah, Cape. Thomas Suter, its 23 days from Newry, in Ire-hod, with 175 patengers, and a number of Women & children; all of whom are manufacturers and farmers and who have emigrated from the opportion of Europe to feel in this free country. Capitainviter was home of Finladelphia, the wind not ferring chilged him to pat in here first, where he has landed about 100 of his passegers. The passengers express the author faris-

pattaggers. The pattengers expects the armost facts-fiction at their treatment by the Caytain, &c. Weare also informed that Capt. Nail, in the brig Mary, was to bave failed from Newry on the 20di/May with pattengers—and that the number of persons preparing for this world of freedom were innumera-ble.

ble.

BOSTON, July t.

Friday laft his Excellency the Governor was pleafed, at the defire of the two branches of the Legislature, to adjourn them to the fecond Wednelday in January

next. The following are the heads of the Acts palled at the the fellow of the General Court, viz.

An Actaltering the time of holding the Supreme judicial Court at Salem, within and for the county of Effect.

An act to empower the town of Frychurgh to the originator, but for other lands.

change part of the parionage land for other land i An act for incorporating the foutherly part of the

an action incorporating one tourierly part of the town of Phympion, in the county of Dlympath, into a nown by the same of Carrer.

An left of incorporate a foolety, by the name of the epicopal practical foolety in Marthfield.

An left of granning to the United States of America the feetral public light houses within this Commonwealth.

An act to prevent the deftruction of Oyflers in the

feveral places therein mentioned.

An act in addition to an act, entitled, "An act to fet

An aft in addition to an aft, entitled, "An aft to fee off to the patences, and other purchasters, certain leads in the illand of Chippequiddick, in the county of Dukes county, and finally to adjust and determine all disputes between the faid patenties and other purchasters and the Indians on the faid illand, and to prevent eattle, lorfes, there, poats, and twine from going at large on the faid illand at certain featons of the year. An add for the preferention and interease of the fifth, called Alewires, in Acuelous tweet, in the rown of New Reddon in the county of Brillol, and for resultant

New Bedford, in the county of Briftol, and for regular-ing the taking the faid fifth in the faid river.

An act to fer oil John Tipper from the fecond, to the

An act to fee our joins are strained and places the feeten course General School of the Peace, and the feeten course of General School of the Peace, and the Course of Common Flexs, shall be bolden within and Gusta Grand counties within this Commonwealth and for repealing all the laws heretofore made for that

An act for incorporating a number of the inhabit ants of the towns of New-G onceffer and Gray, in the gious fociery.

An act in addition to an act made and passed Febru-

any 14th, 1789, entitled, "An act for reneering pro-celles in law left expensive."

Anact for the relief of the 10wn of Charleston.

An act to rue reject of the fown or Charleston.

An act to repeal, in cacle of the affomption of the
State debts, by the Congress of the United States, an
act entitled, "An act to raise a publick, revenue by excife, and to regulate the collection thereof," passed the
third day of March, Anno Domini leventeen hundred

d ninery. Sarunday lait arrived bere, Capt. Tucker, in the bri Saturday lail strived here, Capt. Tucker, in the brig Diamond, from Martinique and St. Euflatius. He let Martinique the 4th day of June, at which time a reper prevalled, than news had jult arrived from France, and that all ports in the French Well-Indics were ordered to be four against the Americans. On Capt. Tucker's arrival at St. Eustatia, he saw the

Ordnance of France, published in the Gazette of that Island, which forbid the admission of our Flag in the

French ports.
On the third of June, an information took place of the third of June, and other proplet Marinique, amongst the Mulattoes, and other prople of colone—they attacked the fort in the rown of St. Pierre. and killed the Captain of the Gaurds: In confequence of which all the inhabitants flew to arms, overpowered of which all the inhabitants new to arm, the Mulattors, and immediately hung up between 40 & 50, and confined in goal between 70 and 100 others, who were to be executed the next day. Capt. Tucker fet fail at 12 o'clock, when preparations were making fortheir execution,

for their execution.

Extract: of a letter from Martinique, June 3.

I his day, according to the cuttom of the French is a high holiday, and great preparation was making accordingly, when a plot was different that turned, all their nurth. The mulattors had combined to murder every white perfon in the illand, but by good fortune it was different by a Mulaton girl. I have just come from the floor: And Oh! my God!—Such a freqs I

never faw. Many lung up, and flabbed in fifty diffee as wild bealls, and then fighhed & trambled upon Il this I have feen not ten minutes fince—every man oder aims—no former a mulatto is difcovered than he

is froir or hang without any trial.

"The Mulatroes have confessed that they were to meet in two bodies at the north and fouth parts of the town, then jush in and kill every white inhabitant, and

town, then puth is and kall every waite ionasolutar, and born the finipring."

Extract of a letter from St. Pierre, [Marticipse] to a gentlemon in this town, dated Ture 4.

"I have only a moment to improve by Capa, Tucket, to give you a fleach of the occurrences here yeller, and the standard. It washolidar, la fest de Dien. The morning was delightful—the fitreets decovated in the gayed manner—the halves flewing templeyes at their doors. I was delightful—the firees decousted in the gayed man-mer—the laties flowing themfelves at their doors. I had jult been viewing the proceeding, and enjoying the pleafore of to pleafing an appearance, and was re-turning bome, when a fudden alarm run through the Ricets is arms I is a arms I—The women; children, me-groes, taking facter in their houst—whe faring of mul-kets—the whites chaffing, killing and hanging the au-larous. It has been differenced that or Sanday next, (the next procedion day) St. Pierre, and the hipping-were to be devoted to the flames, and the white indiwere to be devoted to the flames, and the white inhi bitants to be mailscred; but, as it generally happens in their innforcctions, they were premature in the execution.—The armed mulattoes who were officered by whites, had get their efficers to be parties in the plan. whites, had not their effects to be parties in the plan-From form a purchenfonts of their Captain falling off by form of his actions, they immediately bayonered him, and he fell dead on the from. Some whites un-der arms at the procedion, fired on the molitones, they field to the gazes of the fort, which they guarded, per-ied forme their on the whites, and first ! The whites pur-tuck, killed, and took many; many faved themselves. I regret I cannot enter into particular; but the refusi-on for following and they have the white men talled one that the

I regret I cannot enter into particular; but the refult of yellerday was, two white men killed, one that and one bung. Of the party of the melatoes, ten that and one bung. Many whites wounded.

"This day many of the prifoners probably will be executed. To give fome idea of the ferneity and temper of the people; a grainfurnation on of the woldelfe, laid founching against the Indendant,—the people would have bung him without any capie, had not the Intendant begid his life: This happened about half an hour face. It is not negroes fluving to free themfolies, but free malatoes afpiring to be equal to the whites.

Capt Tucker informs, that the whites mentioned in the above letter, were put to death by the whites, in confequence of their interceding for the lives of the

NORTHAMPTON, JULY 7.

ORDINATION.
On the 16th ult. Mr. Enenezer Vining was or dained to the important work of the Ministry, and Patter of the Papeist Church of Christ in Chefterfield, while mutual fellowship and gospel requirements subast between them. The feveral parts performed on this occasion were as follows, viz. Elder Ebenezer Smith, made the introductory prayer—Elder Perr Werken, preached the ordination Sermon, from I. Tian iii. 15.—Elder Af Todd made the Ordining Praver—Elders Siono, Warren, Hamilton, and Mr. Kenjamin Eater lad on hands—Elder Obed Warren gave the Cleage—Elder Adom Hamilton gave the Right Hand of Fellowship—and Elder Ebenzer Siono made the concluding pray-ExtaS of a letter from Dublin, March 19.

Estade of a letter from Dublin, March 19, "There is now in this country what was herefolters unknown, a ft rong parry determined and united a-gainst administration; and among its members are men of the first dignity, fortune, integrity and ability. The Minister's friends all folely on the defensive, and fo defperate is their fitnation, to forlorn their hope, tha they are prehating up every borough they can come at, which has raifed that corrupt and rotten commodity to the enormous price, of three theafand pounds."

* All persons indebted to the Printer hereof, are again reposited to make immediate pay-ment, especially those who are indebted for one year's papers or more.—Those indebted, who have discon-tinued regizeing the papers, are informed, that their accounts will be lodged in the bands of an Attorney to collect, unless prevented by an immediate fertlement.

WE the Subscribers being appointed by The Hon. FLEAZER PORTER, Eq. Judge of Probate, See, for the County of Hampthire, Committioners to receive and examine the claims of the fewer creditors to the effate of MOSES WARNER, 1st. late of Amberth, deceafed, represented infolrent—HERE-BY GIVE NOTICE—That fix months are allowed for the creditors to bring in and support their claims-they will attend that business at the house of Mr. Gidto be o'clock P. M. on each of faid days. No acunts will be allowed after faid term.
ERENEZER BOLTWOOD.

ZEBINA MONTAGUE. ELIJAH DICKINSON. 65 ALL Perfons indebted to faid effate are defired

to make immediate payment, to MOSES COOK, Jun. Adm'r. Alfo, all Persons indebted to the estate o

DANIEL ALLIS late of Amberth deceased are here by called upon to make immediate payment to the ful-feriber, or their accounts will be put in fuit without

further police. MOSES COOK, Jan. Adm'r.
Amberst, June 21, 1790.

PAINTER'S COLOURS. EBENEZER HUNT.

Has just Received from London, 2 large and general

PAINTER'S COLOURS, Which he will fell on the most reasonable terms.
DRUGS and MEDICINES, as usual. Northampton; July 6, 1790.

A FARM,

CONTAINING One Hundred Actes, with a HOUSE, BARN, and JOINER's SHOP, with an elegant SAW-MILL, and CORN-MILL, both under one roof. The whole will be fold together; or the MILLS and a building spot of LAND. Payment may MILLS and a building spot of LAND. Payment may be made in neat flock, and a reasonable time given for payment—the farm lies two miles and an half from the ceting-House in Cheffer

Another FARM of Fifty Acres with a fmallHOUSE and BARN-to be fold cheap, and nest Cattle will be taken in payment.

REUBEN SLAYTON. Cheffer, June 16, 1790.

WE the fubscribers being appointed com-VV missioners by the Hon, Judge of Probate for the County of Hampshire, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the effice of AARON WHIT-NEY, Efg. late of Northfield, deceafed, reprefented infolvent, fix months being allowed for the creditors to bring in and support their claims, DO HEREBY GIVE NOTICE,—That we shall attend the business of our appointment at the dwelling hoofe of Coptain Elitha Hunt, in Northfield, on the fecoud Tuefdays & Wedneldays of August, September, Oflober, November, December and January next.

Peremberand January next.

JAMES LYMAN,

OBADIAH DICKINSON,

SAMUEL PRENTICE,

67 ALL Perfors indebted to faid effate are defired

to make immediate payment, to STEPHEN BELDING, Adm'r. Northfield, July 1, 1790. Broke into the inclosure of the

Subscriber on the first inst. a two year old brindle Stear, with a white face and tail, no arrificial mark. The owner is defired to prove his property, pay charges and take him away. BARZILLAI BANNISTER.

take kim awa:

Golhen, June 19, 1990.

R AN away from the Subfcriber on the night following the 6th inft. WILLIAM BURK:

about 17 years old. Whever will bring fail fervant to me the fubfcriber finall have three bangtown coppers, and three half Coppers, George the IL

All perfines are forbid trafting him on my account.

Heath, June 16, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given to the non-refi-dent proprietors of land in the town of Barnards-ton, in the County of Hamphire, that they are taxed

ton, in the County of Hamphiner, that they are taxed for the year 1786, 1788, and 1789, 1786, 188. Town and Mindier's tax 2s, 2d. State tax for 1786, 18s. Town and Mindier's tax 3s, 2d. State tax for 1785, 2s, 2d. 3q. State tax for 1789, 2s, 7d. 2q. Town and Mindier's tax, 14s, 3q. Town and Mindier's tax, 14s, 3q.

and day of August next, fo much of faid land will, be then fold at PUBLICK VENDUE, at the dwellings-house of John Burke, inholder in faid Bernordson, et a o'clark P. M. as will be fufficient to difeharge the fame

with intervening charges.

JOHN BURKE, Collector for 1785. STEPHEN WEBSTER, jen. for 1788

Bernardfton, june 23, 1796. OTICE is hereby given to the following

Non-reddent proprietors of Lands, plang in the town of Wendell, and Conny of Hamphire, that their Lands are taked in the following manner, viz.

John Almy, 120 acres, 601, value, fisterax, 7d. 34. Town and County tax, 1/4 39. School tax, 10d. M

Town and County tax, 1/6. School tax, 1/6. School tax, 1/6. 3g. Minister's tax, 2/8.

tax 8d. 19. Town and County tax, 1/6. School tax, 10d. 3g. Minisfer's tax, 2/8.

Mrs. Chickley, No. 1, 200 acres, 76l. valoe, State tax, 9d. 29. Town and County tax, 1/7 29. School tax, 5d. 3g. Minisfer's tax, 1/5 29. No. 10. School tax, 5d. 3g. Minisfer's tax, 1/5 29. Thomas Fairweather, Eld. 200 acres, 5ed valoe, State tax, 1/1 29. Town and County tax, 1/4.

Mr. Turner, No. 69, 100 acres, 6ed valoe, State tax, 7d. 3g. Town and County tax, 1/4, 5g. Minisfer's tax 2/6.

Many-Ann Towsiend, 200 acres, 100d, value, State tax, 1/2. Town and County tax, 2/4.

Mary-Ann I Owniend, 200 actes, 100A, value, State txx, 1/2 Town and County tax, 2/4. Ephraim Hapgood, No. 54, 76 acres, 26A, value, State tax, 3d, 5g. Town and County tax, 7d, 5g.—School tax, 4d, 19. Minister's tax, 1/1. If faith Dow, School tax, 8/1 29. Ehenezet Johofon, for Jahez Merrill's Lot, 84 acres, 50A, value, School tax, 8d, 1g.

Unless faid taxes are paid on or before the

20th day of July next, formuch of faid lands will then he fold at PUBLICK VENDUE, at the dwelling house of Dezcon Jonathan Ofgood, innhelder in faid house of Deacon Jonathan Ofgood, inshelder in faid Wendell, at one oclock P. M. as will be fufficient to discharge the fame, with intervening charges.

HANNANIAH RAND, Config.

Wendell, June 7, 1790,

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