A mellage was received from the Prelident, inform-A metiage was received from the Predicati, informing that he had approved and figned an Aft for exceeding finally acts therein mentioned, to the State of Ricale-Illand—an aft for the relief of Thomas Jenkins and company—and allo a refolution for anaexing to the code of laws, the feveral treaties now made between the Utilized States and Engineering the Code of States and Engineering the E

the code of laws, the teveral treaties now made between the United States and foreign nations:

In committee of the whole on she bill to chablift the pil ofter and poR mads in the United States,—Mr. Bendinot in the Chair.

The committee proceeded as far as the 21k fedlion and the made the proceeded as far as the 21k fedlion.

Mr. Lawrence of the committee appointed for the Nit. Lawrence of the countries appointed for the purjoic brought in a bill antioning and compowering the Predeen of the United States, to purchase such a part of the tract of land at Wedpoint, as the publick fervice may render necessary—read the first time, adjourned.

journed. WEINSEDAY, June 16.

Hon: Jaku Sector, member from the State of North-Carolina, appeared, produced his credentials, and Luck his feat in the House.

A medage was received from the Prefident of the

United States, with the ratification of the Confli-tution of the United States by the flate of Rhode-Iff-

The House refolved itself into a committee of the The House Post-Office bill. Sundry amendments were under and the discussion of the whole finished.—
The committee then role and reported the fame.
The House took the amendments into confideration—but had not time to go through with the bill before

The Tribitation of the Communition of the United States by the State of Rhode Idand, with the amend-

States by the state of relocations and the ment a zeneral, were read.

The bid to authorife the purchasing of West Point was read the feroval and third time—and passed.

Air. Gilham of the committee to whom was re-com-

mitted the bill for the regulation and government of tenance is the merchant's fervice reported that the com-mittee had agreed to fundry amendments to faid bill, which he land on the table.

hick he land on the table.

Mr. Vising prefented the memorial of William-Pitry, which was read and referred to the Secretary of

the 'I readury.

The bill providing for the fettlement of the account hetween the United States and individual States, as a-mended, was read, and on motion of Mr. Fitzlimoas (who onlersed that the bill as it now flands, was mate rially altered from the original report) was ordered to be printed and made the order of the day for Monday

The petition of Adam Caldwell, on motion of Mr. Vining, was taken up and referred to a felect commit-

Mr. Gerry moved the following refolation-Mr. Getry moved the following refolution—That accommittee be appointed to confider & report whether asy and what itee, perquisites, or emoluments, fiall be annexed to the cifice of Conful or Vice-Conful.—This was releared to a committee of three members. The Houle took up the annealments of the committee of the whole to the Poll-Office bill—fome of

which were agreed to others rejected—and feveral new ones made. The bill being finished it was ordered to be engressed for a third teading.

ed to be engroised for a tinto reading.

FRIDAT, June 18.

On metion of Mr. Bizzimons the House refumed the confideration of the bill for repealing, after the laft day of next, the duties herestolore laid on fpi-

The question on the bill was, whether it should be en-

The quedition on the min was, wetter it minute the arguefful for a timid reading.

Mr. Stone moved for a recommitment to a felect committee, who were to be infrueded to report a plantistical and means, agretable to a refolution laid on

the trible a few days lines.

This motion was negatived.

Mr. Flizifanons proposed a clause enabling the proprietor, importer, or configuee, to make a deposit of part of the dutied stricles, as a fecurity for the deties in lieu of additional bands. This was agreed to,

Mr. Tarker moved that the bill should be referred on the Secretary of the Traffanon.

to the Scentary of the Treafury, with infructions to report a fylem of ways and means, exclude of an example way and means. Mir. Parker observed, that he should think himcife. Mr. Parker observed, that all in its present form-felf obliged to vote against the bill in its present form but if the excise is disposed of, he would give a bill but if the excite in the providing the ways & means all the support in his pow-

roviding the ways & means in Mr. Michedworth, bar err—this notion was feconded by Mr. Michedworth, bar after fome debate was negatived.

A motion made by Mr. Gerry for firthing out the two fections which provide for laying an exeite, occasioned confiderable debate, and was finally determined in the negative by a large impority.

Sandry other amendments were preposed, fome of which were adopted, others negatived. It being late, the confiderable for engraffing was not put when the House

which were adopted, others negatived. It being late, the queltion for engrolling was not put when ther loude adjourned.

Monnay, June 21. The Post Office bill was read the third time and

Reports from the Secretary at War on fundry petiti-

ons were read.

Mr. Vining moved that the bill providing the ways
and means for funding the publick debt thould be ordered to be engrofied.

Medf. Stone, Bloodworth, Jackson, Steele, Page, and

Gerry opposed the motion. They could not, they faid, agree to the bill—it would be better therefore to reject

agree to the control hare.

Mrff, Carroll, White, Sher was, and Fitzfiment, supported Mr. Vining in his motion. After a short desate the motion was negatived—35 to 23.

On motion of Mr. Fitzfimons, a committee was appointed to prepare and bring forward a fystem of ways

and mean to provide for me by some on the publick debt.

A melfage was received from the Senate, informing that they had passed the bill for latissying the demand of John MCord, to which they had made several a-

The house went into a committee on the amendate The house went into a committee on the sundation yield for fertiling the accounts between the United States and Individual States. Several amendments being made, and the bill gone through with, the committee rose and reported. The house accepted of the retee role and reported. The house accepted of the re-port, and after several additional amendments had been made, the bill was ordered to be engroffed for a third reading. Adjourned.

reading. Adjourned.

Tursoav, lune 22.

The amendatory bill providing for the fettlement of accounts between the United States and individual States, having been engroffed—the house filled up the blanks, and patied the bill.

Mr. Goodbay of the state o

blanks, and palled the bill.

Mr. Goodchue of the committee appointed for the
purpose, brought in a bill laying an additional duty on
tomnage, parsiant to refolutions of the Honfe—the bill
was read and referred to a committee of the whole, to

In committee of the whole, on the bill to regulate trade and intercourse with the Ladian Tribes. Mr.

The committee agreed to fundry amendments to this bill, which were reported to the House and adopt-

On motion of Mr. Steele, a claufe was added limiting the duration of the bill to two years.

It was then ordered that the bill be engroffed—Ad-

From the American Mofen ..

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MOST of the evils, which are matters of complaint at the preferst day, are furth as are in our own power to remedy. If we would be as virtuous as a pentle may be, we knowld be as happy as a people need be virtue would remove many of our grievances, and enable us to bear the reft. It will by replied, 'virtue generally prevailing mighted generally give friends: 'Lut this is not be expected. Will you then look for happiness some other way? You cannot deceed, unless the course of nature and the plan of supreme government should be nature and the plan of supreme government should be reversed. ' But will it avail for me singly to be virtureverted. Ear will it arail for me fingly to be virusous, when I cannot expect the generality will be for?—
Make the experiment—perhaps others will be as wife as
you—your example may possibly have fome influence—
at least, you may relieve your own mind, and lighten
your own burdens. If general virtue help fociety private virtue will help the individual—and is there not
another would where your virtue will men to your your vate virtue will help the individual—and is there not another world, where your virtue will turn to your account, though it should do you hat little good here?—But what are the virtues of immediate ofte to fociety, and of chief importance at the prefent day? Indulty is undoubtedly one. This is a country, which affords all the means not only of fubilitance, but of wealth. Bat means not only of fubilitance, but of wealth. Bat means must be applied or the end is not strained.—Greater indultry may be necessary three, than in fome other clines—but this is no unhappinets. A people that grow rich fuddenly, and without much labour, foon hecome. Invarious and effeminate. They prefently that grow rich inddenly, and without much labour, foon, become Invurious and effeniment. They prefently fink again into poverty—or their wealth is contact to a few. They lofe their fireight and vigour, and the fair of filterry, and fail an early prey to the fait poverful invader, or ambitious ularger. A habit of indulty is full accordance to the control of the control to the control of the con invader, or ambitious utarper. A fastit of munity is fift acquired by necessity—and, note acquired, it may continue for a while after the necessity, shatet, notes circumfances after no fuddenly. It friengthens the body, braces the mind, and aids other virtues. It body, braces the mind, and aids other virtues. It gives patience in advertity, courage in danger, and perference in difficulty. No people ever maintained their librity long, after they cased to be industries, and became dividuate and laxurious. Agriculture uught to be one main object of industry, in the a country, and at such a time, as this. Our lands she our chief fource of wealth—but lands uncultivated are like gold steeping in the mines. It is culture only that makes them useful. Too great attention to commerce will from introduce idlenets and loxury—and though it may carich a few particular persons, it will imporerish the country.

Our husbandry ought to be directed into such a chan Our husbandry eaght to be directed into fach a char-nel, that, after supplying our own necessary confumpti-on, the supplying our own necessary confumpti-ficiency of super and gold for a modifiem. Grain of va-rious kinds, flax, sheep, pork, beef, funter, and cheefe, are commodities that may be turned to much teter ad-vantage, than those cargoes of hories and languer which are the properties of the supply to the supplying in up-on at a shood of ardent spirits, to drown our vitals and our morals.

our morals.
To agriculture we must join the necessary arts To agriculture we must join the necessary arts of life, and the more useful, and important branches of manufacture. We may purchase many articles cheaper than we can manufacture them; but if we purchase them they must be paid for; if we make them they are our own. Manufactures will promote industry, and industry contributes to health, titue tiches and population. If we purchase our cleathing, one half of our women must be side, or only triffing—bow, then, will these young women, who depend on their labour, procure the next suit when they have women out the present! If we manufacture, our men will be employed in procuring and preparing the materials, and our women curing and preparing the materials, and our women will not be under a necessity of spending five afternoon will not be under a accently of spendingine atternooms in a week in giving and receiving viffs, and chatting round the tea-table. What they do is so much added to the wealth of the country. When indoer becomes reputable among ladies in higher life, it will of course take place among all ranks. And the rosy check, the

ruby lip, and the foarding eye, will then be de mot more beautiful, than the pale, fickly countenance. Vi-vacity, ftrength, and activity will not then be thought too indelicate, coarfe, and marculine for a fine law-mor will affected timidity, artificial faintings, and in-boured fariess and flarting be supposed to have charms.

FROM AN ENGLISH PAPER

A curiest ancedes of from Negress in France.

In the most flourishing period of the reign of Lonix

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ing brought to the Court of France, the King a profit to the Court of France, the King a profit of the Court of France, and in the ed a Jefuit to infunct them in letters, and in the Chriftian Religion, and gave to case for them a committion in his geards. The eldeft, who was remarkable for his candour and ingenuity, made great improvements, store particularly in the doctrians of Religion. A bretal officer, upon formed tipute, infulted him with a llow. The gallast youth never for much as officed to refent it. A perfon who was his friend, took an opportunity to talk with him that evening alone upon the behaviour, which he told him was too tame, effectally in a foldier. Is there then, faid the young Africa, and, revelation for foldiers, and another for merchants and gowmen? The good father, to whom I was all my knowledge, has earnefly inculcated forgiveness of inknewledge, has cannelly inculcated forgiveness of fai-juries to me, afforing me, that a christian was by no means to retellated abules of any kind. The good fath-er, replied his friend, may fit you for a monatery by his lesson, but never for the army and the rules of Court. In product, continued herif you do not calling Colonel confuse court, you will be branded with me infamy of covardice, and have your commission taken from you. I would fair, answered the young man, consistently in every thing—but since you press me with that regard to my honour which you have always them, I will wipe offer form! a fair, though I must own I gle-I will wipe off of foal a flair, though I must own I glo-ried in it before. Immediately upon this, he defield his friend to go from him, and appoint the aggressize meet him early in the morning. Accordingly they me and fought, and the African youth diffrence hisadrer-fary, and forced him to all; his pardon publicity fary, and forced him to all the parton paintry.

This done, the pext day he threw up his committion, &
defined the King's leave to return to his father. At
parting he embraced his brother and his friend, with
cars in his eyer, faying, " let did not imagine the
Chriftians were fuch unaccountable people, and thath
could not apprehend their faith was of any fir orbing,
if it did not influence their practices. In my country, we think it no difhonour to act according to the price ples of our Religion.

ples of our Religion."

FOR the information of all concerned, the following refolce is made public, and all perform counted throwith are kereby requested to fettle their respective occurate
accordingly, and thereby prevent the needstry of pating
them in fair, which will be the case until all these them in fair, which will be the case until all these there
are not fettled on or before the third Wednesday of thems
fession of the General Court.

Alexander Hodgelon, Transacrif

Receiver-Genel.
Richard Devens, Commisser-Gen-

John Deming, Committee for mel-adizing Public Account.

Commonwealth of Maffachufetts.

In the Houle of Representatives, Jun 22, 1750.

WHEREAS fundry unliquidated account 220 VV charges of money, cannon, arms and military flores, as well against towns and other corporation, a individuals, remain in the books of this Commonwealth individuals, remain in the hooks of this Commonweals, in the hands of the Treafurer, Commiffing-General, & the Committee for methodizing the Public Account, respectively—And whereas allo certain Committees pointed for the false of the estates of Conspirators and Abfentess, have failed to fettle their account of factler. Refolved, That the faid Treasurer, Commissary-Go

Refolved. That the faid Treasurer, Committary Grand he faid committee on Public Account, rise pedively, do immediately take the mod effectual parfores to norify and call to account, all fock Comparions, Committees and Individuals, as remain account, ble and charged in faid books respectively giving main that males fact accounts are fettled on or before that males fact accounts are fettled on or before that males fact accounts are fettled on or before that males fact accounts are fettled on An whereas the many factors and whereas the many factors are many factors. mard wednelday of the next fession of the General Court, the same will be put in fuit. And wherea its Corporations, Committees and Individuals, chargest as aforefaid, may have fundry demands against the Commonwealth, which have not been duly inputed and allowed.

Therefore Refelered, That with respect to the account and demands against this Commonwealth, of all Commonwealth of all Co

and allowed.

ThereforeRefolered, That with respect to the account and demands against this Commonwealth, of all Contractions, Committees and Individuals, renatings contrable for monies, military stores or other articles aforefaid, or otherwise, a certain ast of this Commonwealth, passed on the gib of Febr-1785; entitled, "it Act limiting the times within which accounts or mands against this Commonwealth shall be exhibited for liquidation and allowance," shall be, and herely forfered until the end of the faid act. Selfion of the General Court.

Sent up for concurrence,
DAVID COBB, Speaks.

In Science, June 25, 1790-

In Senate, June 25, 1790.
Read and concurred.
SAMUEL PHILLIPS, jun. Prefides. Approved-JOHN HANCOCK.

True copy Atteft, JOHN AVERY, jun. Secretary. A FEW COPIES OF

Buchan's Family Physician, may be had of the Printer hereof. Subscriben in above work are requested to call for their books. LONDON, April 7.

Clessed Paoli, brother to the general of that name, a restract to his native Illand of Corfice, after 20, a restract on the was proferibed, may not feel upon his bead-playing feel upon his bead-playing feel was illuminated, and reneared Affabra, as we illuminated, and reneared Affabra.

revers received at Battia with the greatest monors; shale city was illuminated, and repeated discharg-drulery amouncing his entry. He was almost districtly elected and proclaimed prefident for life district committee ellablished for maintaining admirer cierco and procument prendent for life, the particular committee ellablished for maintaining are and order through the illand, the city of Dablia has lately received a beautiful

The city of Limina has fataly received a beautiful didies to its manerous decorations, in thefurchured moder founcies this elegant confluction is erocled moder founcies this elegant confluction is erocled moder founcies, in James's firect. It exhibuts a libelin the Church, in James's firect, it exhibuts a libelin the Church, in James's firect, and near partial of an abitinde exceeding furty-feet, and near partial of the furthers and used fails. runind of an antinue exceeding turty-teer, and near formit on the fouth-east and west fides, are tablets of the dials; it forms, on the whole, a very grand APRIL 16.

OFFIL 10.

The profrect of this country affords a pleading consist our national debrids a train of liquidation, money is planty, our publical interest in the feate of Europe and the professional consense resulting extensions.

in plenty, our political interest in the faits of Europe high, ort commerce rapidly extending, and our population interating.

Assome proofs, out of the many which may be addresed, in favor of the above stefeription, the thipping of this country, has been increased fines the American war, above these bundered thousand tons; and in the bare saticle of cettura, the increase has been in the proposition of feren millions to twenty one.

Binchard, to please the diet at Warfaw, is going towks another aerial voyage, in a balloon eight times

Binchard, to picate the diet of the land, is going to make another aerial voyage, in a balloon eight times larger than the one he afternded with before—the gonlarger than the one he afternded with before—the gon-dels wighs 600 poends, and it to contain a feetood per-fee—the first gondols weighted only fifteen. The love of fludy, carried to excels, abforbs, like all other pations, a part of our natural affections. Frederick Morel was bufly employd in traditing. Libanies, when he was informed that his wife, who

Librarias, when we was majorated that in swife, who had been fame time fick, was very ill, and wifined to feat with him. "I have only," faid he, " two periods of this chapter to translate, after which I will call and fee her.

A fection mellage came to tell him that the was at the

point of death. "I have but two words to write" feid Morel, " un back to her—I shall be there as soon as you." A moment after, he was told foe was dead. "I me forty forit," faid he "fhe was a worthy weman". -and went on with his work.

MAY 6. MAY 6.

As many erroneous accounts of the particulars of the caule of his Majerty's Message to both Houses of Parand of his Majerly's Meffage to both 'Hoofre of Parliament yefterday, will probably be circulated, we
have a particular faithfaction in being enabled to lay
before the public, a flatement of the whole transferion
which has given rite to this Meffage, as far as prodence
empermit it to be made public. In doing fo, we must
observe that we are warranted in what we fay by the
FIRST AUTHORITY.

A plan of diffeovery and commerce on the NorthWell ceed to fametica, having been melitated by a
Company of Gentlemen in London and India, Mr.
Mr. Mr. as, a very able and intelligent officer belonging
to his Majelfy's fervice, was fixed on, together with a
nother Gentleman to superintend this expedition.

In the year 156, two yelfels were fixed out from

nother Gestleman to superintend this expedition.

In the year 1786, two yelfels were fitted out from
Bengal to make this vorage, one of which, after leaving China, has never been heard of to the present moment—the other, in which was Mr. Mean, after having been for several months on the North-Welt could of America, during past of which into the ship was blocked up by the tell, performed fack to China, with a very valuable cargo of Pors. In the course of this expedition, Mr. Mearphad seen sufficient to convince him that a very learning the branch of trade midth be follim that a very lucrative branch of trade might be fol-lowed on this coalt, the natives being friendly and

lowed on this coal, the naives being friendly and willing to form an intercourse.

Towards the middle of laft year this trade had be-ceive followithing and extensive, through the activity and pradent management of Mr. Mean, that fattone, & trading houses were began to be recked the fame as at Hudfon! Bay, and feveral disferences were made in different parts of that coast of America and the Steights of the Archipelago, where no Europeans had ever ven-tured. A Colony was nearly formed near Nootka Sound, when a fmall Squadron of Spanish ships of war, communited manual agracion of opinion integro war, communited by a naval-tiferer, and a man of high rank, feized on two of the veffels, and in fpite of every re-menfrance, he has fent the crews of them to mexico in

Thus has this valuable trade been nipped in its in Thus has this valuable trade neen appear in its in-fancy, though we trust that the means that have heep-taken to crush it, will be the forerunner of its future forcefs and prosperity. At the time of this feizure, Mr. Mears was formately at China, superintending the ex-tension of this interprising and beneficial commette, for the principal naticles of battre being Fets, which are for highly valuable in China, the trade was prosta-led, being the property of the principal superior ble beyond conception.— Being furnified with every particular circumflance of the transaction, he came home lately in the Ganges East-Indiaman, from China, and has fince submitted at the raft the cafe to Mr. Greaville, who communicated it to his Majesty.

MAY 7A Mr. Doncombe, to whole abilities the world is A Mr. Dancomoe, to whose ambitted the world is greatly indebted, and who leargineer to the intended canal forming a junction of the Severn and the Dec, has intended a method of railing beats of, any tomage to the higheff tunning to that ever and letting down the fame without holf of water, with perfect fairty, and more expedition than by the common water locks now in the What is more remarkable, a loaded or unleaded but may come up, while a loaded one goes down, and the fame may be done while an empty one goes down.

The whole is performed by an uniform unaccelerated |

The whole is performed by an funtorm maccelerated attorious; and is perhaps one of the greated inventions what ever entered the mind of a man.

Among uther currolinies belonging to the old College of Edinburgh, which is now to be pulled down, is an ancient gate, the top of which is heavy and halpies. There was a prophecy 'poken, many years face, that this pate would fall upon the most learned man of the University.—It is amazing with what could not be compared to the contract of the contra

Conversity of the analysis of the state of the fefficient of the two id going through it!

A mailler in the country has lately taken a dancing maller into partnership with him. A winy correspondent faith on the occasion, the alliance was a very mu-

toal one—" for what fignaties mult without hops?"

On the evening before a battle, an officer came Toleas, to all prunifien to go fe the Mirifial de his father, who he faid was at the point of death, in order that he might pay his last duty to him. "Go," replied the General, who readily goedful the caufe, "honor thy father as thy mother that thy days may be long

In the last list of pensions lately brought before the public in France, there is one of 1700 hvres to 2 hair dreffer to an infant Comtelle d'Artois, who died at 3 years ofage, as if the few hairs-that were to be found upon the head of a fieldy child could afford fach fcope the talents of an eminent hair dreffer, as to entitle

him to a pention.

A manifelto in judification of the King of Prutia's condoct, is expected from the Royal press at Berlin a-bout the 25th inft, but it is hardly probable that we shall hear of any actual hostilizes till towards the end of next month. The campaign, we are forry to fay, threatens to be one of the most bloody that has been

threatens to be one of the most bloody that has been known in the history of Germany. Each army is full 100,000 teen firong. The Doke of Brenfwick will take his rwo nephews with him.

The Austrians are forming a chain of troops from Bords to Keminter, while Prince Potemkin is attaining great preparations to fortify the frontiers of Lithounita and White Rollin, arear where it is insposed the Poles will attack the Rufflans.

M. Doddon, Treasfurer of the coffers of the late Emisor, having laid before the King of Hungary as ac-

All Delson, Telester of the King of Hangary an account of the private penfons, afted his Majelly if he was to continue to pay them. The King would not fee the whole of them. "I Pay them 'fays he, "as uital, nutil the feeth of the penfoners; I will not infpect the littleft I hould be obliged to erafe foune of the names."

DANBURY, Joly 8.
On the 30th of laft month, Mr. Seth Bradley of Greenfield, raifed, covered, and completely finished a large Barn, and carred a lood of Hay into it, between the rifing and fetting of the fun on faid day. A large number of responsable citizens were invited in the afternoon, foectators—At evening an elegant supper was provided, of which they partook, when a number of patriotick toalls were drank.

NORTHAMPTON, JULY 14. IN OR I FAMALI 1018, JUNIA, the list faither fame the dignity of her flag with Spian; withing to be prepared for the events which may take place upon the intent, the makes this the oftenfible pertext for arming. Two millions, and 16000 men are expected to be votable Perkingers on the assister.

ed by Farliament on this occasion.

The fum demanded of Spain by England, as restitu tion for the ships taken by the former is 200,000 fleri-

Thomas Bird, cenvicted of murder, and pirzey, was A fon of Mr. Peter Caffle, of Danhury, aged 19, was

A fon of Mr. Peter Caile, of Danbury aged 19, was killed by lightning on the 18th June.

Thorfday the 2th day of Norenber next is appointed to be oblerred as day of Poblic Thankfgiving throughout the flate of New Hampshire.

The legilatore of New Hampshire has directed, that ou the last Monday of August next, the people of that State elect their Federal Representations, that the Spaniards have 40 fail of the line, befoles a large number of frigates equipt for fea, and that a declaration of

ber of frigates equipt for fea, and that a declaration of war was hourly expected.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In the House of Representatives, June

YHEREAS by a Refolve of the Legislature passed the tenth of March, A. D. 1787, it is required that the Selectmen and other town officers in faid refolve mentioned, flould, previous to their entering on the execution of their respective offices. take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to this Commonwealth,

And whereas the reasons which made the provision in faith efolve then necessary, do now cease to exist.—Therefore

RESOLVED, That the faid Refolye, together with all the Refulves in addition thereto, be, and they hereby are repealed & made null and void.

And be it further RESOLVED, That in all and every instance, where the faid Select men, and other town officers, have neglected taking the oath required by faidRefolve, their doings thall be, and they hereby are confirm-

ed and established, as fully as if they had tak-

Sent up for concurrence, DAVID COBB, Speaker. In SENATE; June 15, 1790. Read and concurred.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, jun. Prelident. A true copy. Attest. JOHN AVFRY, jun. Secretary.

PAINTER'S COLOURS.

## Ebenezer Hunt,

las joli Received from London, a large and general affortment of

PAINTER'S COLOURS, Which he will fell on the most reasonable terras

Daugs and Medicines, as ufual. Northampton, July 6, 1790.

THE Collector of Excise for the County of

Hampfhire gives notice to those indebted for Ex-cife, that have not fettled their accounts with him up accounts by the 10th of August next, or he shall be under the differenable necessity to put their bonds in suit-NOAH GOODMAN, Collesor of Ex-

(cife for the County of Hampfrire.

Scoth-Hadley, July 7, 1700.

-TO BE SOLD—

A FARM,

CONTAINING One Hundred Acres, with a CHOUSE, BARN, and JOINER's SHOP, with an elegant SAW-Mill.1 and CORN-MILL, both under one roof. The whole will be fold together, orthe MILLS and a building foot of LAND. Payment may be made in near flock, and a reafonable time given for payment—the farm lies two miles and an half from the

De mace in the farm lies two miles and an half from the payment—the farm lies two miles and an half from the Meeting-Houle in Chefter—ALSO—Another FARM of Fifty Acres with a fmallHOUSE and BARN—to be fold chesp, and near Cattle will be taken in payment.

REUBEN SLAYTON. Cheffer, June 16, 1790.

WE the subscribers being appointed com-missioners by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Hamphire, to receive and examine the claims of the credities to the effate of AARON WILLIAM claims of the credities to the clistic of Arron Willy-ray, Efg., lare of Northfield, decaded, reprefented infolvent, fix months being allowed for the credities to bring in and fepport their claims, DO HEREBO GIVE NOTICE—That we shall attend the business of our appointment at the dwelling house of Captain Elitia Hunt, in Northfield, on the second Tuesilays & Weenerdays of August, September, October, November, Weeneldays of August, September, Uctober, November, December and Janeary next.

JAMES LYMAN,

OBADIAH DICKINSON,

SAMUEL PRENTICE.

[S ALL Persons indebted to faid effate are sented.

to make immediate payment, to STEPHEN BELDING, Adm'r.

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Northfield, July, 1, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given to the non-refi-

NOTICE is hereby given to the non-reli-dent proprietors of land in the town of flamardi-ton, in the County of Hamphire, that they are traced for the years 1786, 1788, and 1789, viz... Influe Puller's land, State tax for 1785, 24. 4d. 30. State tax for 1786, 23. 7d. 20. Town and Minister's tax, 145. 3q.

Unlefs faid taxes are paid on or before the

and div of August next, fo much of faid land will be then fold at PUBLICK VINDUE, at the dwelling-house of John Burke, labelder in fail Barnadton, at clock P. M. as will be inflicient to different the fame

with intervening charges.
10HN BURKE, Collector for 1786. STEPHEN WEBSTER, jen. for 1788 &

Bernardfton, June 23, 1790.

Broke into the inclosure of the Subscriber un the first inft. a two year old brindle Stear, Subferiber on the fift into a two year to blanch with a white face and tail, no artificial mark. The owner is defired to prove his property, pay charges and take him away. BARZILLAI BANNISTER.

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BARZILLAI BANNISTER.

Gothen, June 29, 1796:

TAKEN up by Jofhua Shaw of Cumton, in the Twelfth of June 1st, and is now in the hands of Refn Hementon, at Wolkenbren, is dark by coalt, two years old politorie all. The owner is defined to prove his property, pay charges and take her away.

July 5, 1790. hereof, are again requested to make immediate pay-ment, especially those who are indebted for one year's rapers or more. Those indebted, who have disconpapers or more.—Inote incented, who have diffeon-timed receiving the papers, are informed, that their recounts will be lodged in the hands of an Attorney to ellect, unless prevented by an immediate fettlement.

Knox's Miscellany are defired to call for their Books.