frized upon every Trivolous occasion to quarrel with

revied upon every trivolous occasion to quarrel with Great Bitain, the only defiacle which they inagined to prevent the accomplishment of their grand defign. Hitherto defeated in every attempt of carrying this favourite plan into execution; they at last thought they faw the final disfolution of the glory of England in het coated with America, and without any regard in the faith of nations—to the honour of their refpective crowns—to the justice or equity of Government, they first openly affiled America, and then faulty commenced he full times agait the Great Britain.

Justice, however flow, is always furnite opanish gold, whether committed antividually, or in a colledive capacity. She weighed the conduct of these two kingdons in her amering fealer, and fanding it light by the ballasce of equity, the infused among the people in France that very spirit of liberty, which the forces of shat country were supporting in America—and in duression it became so powerful, as alond to shanhilate, in a very thort time the whole establishment of that arising ho way to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how way to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller state, but hyrassing how my to eleepe from a smaller

founded to arms and all Spain is in motion.

Sheald the National Alfembly of France refuse to affit Spain, then Spain has a good presence for quarteling with her old Ally ; and mould the affit, then the conjunctive arms of those two powers might make a fuce offul effort to re-effablish the arbitrary dominion of the fulls of the control of the contro of the fallen Louis, or at least to make better terms for him than the Affembly at present seem disposed to

Brant.
In this conteft, it is impossible Portugal can long remain inactive, and as the tylandy of her laws tottered at the Revolution in France and mall be crudied, if Spain is obliged to substitute to the control of as the Revolution in land to the empire of freedom, from its obliged to fubrist to the empire of freedom, there is little dothe which fide of the quefion the will take, to tigat whether this country is involved or not, there from to be very little doubt of Spain and Portugal, joined the Ariflocratic party in France, and of that country bring deluged with blood.

This is a fhort-view of the family compact and its

effects to the prefert moment [62] A British view !-Regard it if you please.]

The preparations made in Sweden for keeping a feer in condant readiness for fed, excerd thole of any other country in Europe. At Carlefroon they have begun to hew out of the solid tock thirty docks, in which twenty fail of the line and thirty frigates will be entirely referred from the weather, while their flores and amount too remain in galleries between each dock, in finch readiness that they may be coaveyed on board to choose.

in 24hours.
The King of Sweden, in his fireneous perforal ex-The King of Sweden, in his irreducts perional ex-critions by (ea and land, has almost equalled the hero-ifm of Charles XII. without incurring the difference of his rathness and brual inclination for war. It may, therefore be expected, that the difcontents which have prevailed in that langdom, will gradually fusible into an admiration of his contact. and that this manarch, thus fireightened by the obedience and good will of his people, will become an ofeful chesk upon the dau-gerous ambition of the Czarina.

General Schoenfelt is proclaimed Military Dictator

of the Elgic Province; and he exercises his authori-ity with severity. He larely, that two efficies with his own hand, alledging they were traitors, at the same time he caused thirty soldiers, who fled in the engage-

These riged measures will before discipline, or casse a general revole; it is discust to say which. A few days ago the following melancholy accident hapened: A young gentleman who was the next-day-to have been married to an anishbe young lady to have been married to an anishbe young lady to daughter of a tradesman in the city; in a playful moment, pulled the chair ways as the was going to stoom, on confequenced which the fell with her head upon the fender, and fractured her skull, and died in two hours afterwards. The gentleman has been ever fince in a late of infantiv.

Private letters from Berlin announce the conclusion of peace between the kine of Huurary and the kine

of peace between the king of Hungary and the king of Pruffia. It is frongly suspected that the king of Frusta has been prevailed upon by the king of Hungary to forget all animofities, and to join his forces to thole of Austria, with a view to effect a counter revolution in France, and prevent the further progress of liberty in Europe.

France will underbiedly firike the moment England

France will underbiedly firste the moment hagland is engaged, no matter withy hat power, were it even the flarts of Barbary. The King will be defrous of a war, the Minifers to a man will leave no done notured to engage the nation, and their having neighber voice not purty. In the affendible, will not be the leaf technique they will take to make every necessary

preparation.

The French in general fay the English will be out negociated: Spain, fay they, is determined upon a war, and her prefentaim into get her flota into fafety efore hoffilities begin.

before hofth litter legin.

Cept of a letter from a gentleman in Paris, to his friend in London.

I Yesterday faw a lener from Spain, written by a Spanish General Officer to a man here of high rank in the army, and in which I read the following paragraph—"Learn for me the precise deflination of the English fepacheron of fourteen hips of the line, and procure and fend me the wolf carly intelligence of their failing.

We consider this Ecet as intended to force the Emprels to make peace, &c. We on our part are much better prepared than other powers are aware of. Such is the foragraph literally rendered.

CHARLESTON, (S.C.) July 12. The increase of population in this State has impasted the most fanguine capedlation. A gentleman who went from this in the year 178, to fettle in the country was the tenth person who inhabited Pendleton county; but according to the returns made in conformity to the aft for procuring a centus of the people of this State, and which was exhibited to the late convention, it appears, that the number of fighting men in that county ex-

BOLTIMORE, August 24.
On Friday-fe naight, a boy, playing on the wharf of Colonel Graves, at his feat in Kent, fell into the water and was drowned—Heiremained under water for the spece of half an hour, before he was discovered, and when taken our was apparently dead. Formately a grademan of the faculty [Dr. Andrew Wielenthal, of this town) was prefent, and by the application of the means recommended in fach cases, reflored the body to means recommended in inchesies, retoric une booy to life. I twas near julif an hour agire; the operation commenced, that there appeared any figns of returning life. The kappy life of that selfs will ferre to prove the importance of that influence which has been pro-perfed lately, for the recovery of perions apparently read from furdeen accident, and we truft, will excite the perfons, so worthily concerned, to pursue and ac-complish an undertaking which will reflect the highest our on its founders.

PHILADELPHIA, Angust 24-The crops of wheat and tye in every part of Penniyl-vania, have greatly exceeded the expectations of the farmer. While those grains had an unpromiting aplatter.—While those grams has an impromising ap-pearance last firing, a quadriple quantity of Indian corn, one and potames, were put in the ground, all of which promise an immedic energale, for that the profits of agriculture to the State of Pennfylvania, it is com-puted this fall and next spiring, will be equal, if net fuperior to what they have been during the last.

N E W Y O R K, August 31.

On Saturday left the Governour of this flate, the
Corporation, were regaled
at the fellive board of the Predden of the United

Smires.
We are informed, that on the failion the Prefident took an opportunity to exprets his great reluctance at leaving the city, and thefe citizens who had taken for much pains to treat him, not only with dignified respect, but with reverence and efficences the Father and Patren of the United States. Mrs. Washington, also, fremed hart at the idea of bidding adicu to these hoswe are told also, that the Prefident took this occa-

fion to inform the corporation of his intention to leave the city on Monday, but expressed a wish that it might bot be noticed.

The corporation, however, met on Saturday eve-

The corporation, however, met on Saturday evening, and agreed to pay their refpects to this illustrious, personage on his departure,—Accordingly,
Xefierday, about mise o'clock, they attended for this purpose, at the prefidency in Broad-way, where the Governous of this fate, the executive efficers of government, several other officers, gentlement, of the clergy, and others, had already affembed to take their leave. About so the proceeding moved for the Prefi-dent's barge, which was laying at MrComb's wharf, on the North-siver, in the following order:

Sheriff, with his enfigure of office.
Marthals and Conflables, with enfigures.
Gov. Clinton—PRESIDENT—Chief-shire Jay.
The Executive Officers of Government.

The Executive Others of Lovernment.
Corporation of New York.
Corporation of New York.
Clergy.— Chizent.
At the wharf, the cleon of creation of the right and left, when the Prefident, his Lody, &c. accompanied, marched forward and entered on board the barge, under the dicharge of a faint of thirteen guns from the barrey.

As it was not certainly known, that we were that dayto bid a final adieu, little or no preparation doubt be made, and as but few chizens knew of the circulatance, the concourse of people was not so great as otherwise it would have been. The large was manned with this feet, men, in a mintorn of white jackets, and black caps; the weather was screen and beautiful, and a sew minutes landed them at Powles Hock ferry where the

minutes landed them at Yowles Hook terry where the carriages of the Preddent and futire, were waiting.

The Coffom-honde barge was manned on this foleran occasion; or board of which the efficient of the cultoms accompanied the Preddent's barge, and brought back the gentlemen from Powles Hook, of whom the Preddent and Lady, with an apparent. Specifically, took an affections leave.

Yellerday arrived in this pert, the brig Rebecca, Capt.
Codwife, in 44 days from Codiz. Capt. Codwife in forms, that when he left Cadiz NO WAR was deforths, that when he left Cady, RO WAR way de-chared. That Mr. Fütherbert, the British Ambolffader, was still at the Spanish Court waiting a reply to his necodifical demands, by order of his Royal maler: that it was underflood that Mr. Fireherbert had limit-ed the time for a confernial angioner in 48 hours from ed the time for a catigorical answer in 48 bears from the time Capt Codwife failed. That the Spaniards the time Uspt Coowile lasted. That the spannars were in given preparation for war, having a fleet of 46 fail of the line, befides yo gou flaps and Ingaras, laying at that port—Seveni reinfercements of though, under flrong convoys, had been fent off to different dominious under the Spainth Crown.

The flin's Nancy, Capt. Mitchel, has arrived at Befton from Londondetry, bringing Irish papers to July, 1,

containing London accounts to June 21, which give a continuation of preparations for ear.

Late accounts from Cobe inform us of a large lody. Late accounts from Cube intoint us of # large body, of the inhabitants of the country, in the vicioity of Cape Antonio having taken up arms, and faced themfelves on a commanding function which they fortified. The language of the indivigents was, that they had equivalent to the country of th

claims to freedom with other men, and that they were determined to fellow the example fet them by the French in afferting those claims.

By a gentlemanarived last Tuesday from Baltimore we are informed, that English accounts to the field of July had been there received, by way of Barbadons it was reported that France had joined Spain against Great-Britain, where very motival exertions and assuments were preparing, and that a frigute would be dispatched to the United States of America with a perform of rank, to requed a figuification of their intentions in such accompanture, as there exists an allispse offensive and defensive between his noof Christian Majelty and the United States.

Ramiers of Wars continue—but neither the Weld India or English paragraphility, the journals or leg books of feamen, or the hopes or fears of incredied individuals, furnish a single inflance of the Spatimi and English coming to longerheads—lit is the wish of honicality they never may. The subdance of all she marine intelligence on the subject, is, that a residipole a vesself, which had frem a vessel, when a riginate the ran the gammlet through the Spanish feet. Any perfort that can give any account of the English message to the Court of Spain—or of the Spaish fleet, over for that can give any account of the English messages. fun the gauntlet through the Spanifi fleet. Any per-fon that can give any account of the English mellanger, to the Court of Spain—or of the Spanish fleet, or of the English fleet, ther has to led on a ferrit expedition

the English steer, that has sold on a force expedition to Saul-Saureza, will pleat to call on the public.

The sloop Experiment, Capt. Bord, from Albary, has brought to this port so begined or made legge, made at Cooper Saurez, on Orlego lake—Mr. William Cooper is the proprietor of this valuable specimenthic by a captione in the Albary Register, foraid by a number of the most respectable characters in the quarter, Indies and gratterent, who had used in the clared to be superior to the best Mescoular sources. Made forcas has been made in this country more Made forcas has been made in this country more

Maple fugar has been made in this country more than thirty years—but from inexperience and the had-

than thirty years—but from inexperience and the bad-nets of the apparatus infed in amanfatturing it, it way never contemplated that it could be brought to its pre-ference excellent quality. There is no donot that it will attain to a much greater degree of perfection. On Tuedday evening arrived the fairy broat-large, no, from Vigo, is Spain, one bundled and fire miles diffant from Magfel, by which we are informed that very great preparations are making to man their Bert, they had recourse to preffing and every other mode to raile a fofficient number of fermen, but the what saile a trincient periode per termen, but he whole kingdom proves incompetent to the complete maning a large (quadron firch at they propelt to achin coacut, with France, fince they have difpatched a quadron to their Welf-India Illanda.

their West-India filands.

The following melancholly account is given us bracker following melancholly account is given us bracker former following. On the 20th sile. Cap. Samuel Cogfwell of Landingburgh (who is brother to Dr. James Cegfwell, of this city) was accidently woonded by the dichbarge of a magnet, on a pany as gunning; the fatal concents entired Capt. Cogfwellineck, and terminated hij existence in half an hoar. These Confessibles he for analysis widow, and terminated hij existence in half an hoar. Capt Cog(well has left en amiable widow, and two fmall children, to bewail the unexpected loss of a mon affectionate bufband, and a tender parent.

S A L E M, August 31.

Extrad of a letter from Lendon, June 11.

"You undoubtedly have heard that this tomaty is aming, and that a war is momently expected to be meclaimed against Spain. Never was there a nationalized actively employed. All parties are naticed—and, owing to the offive, determined fiprit of Mr. Fitt, I can fay with great truth we are ready, and aminously waiting for our orders to attack the Dons. From this howard hillies of Mr. Fitt, much is expected. The nation admire the main; and have thewn their unlimited one-fidence, by granting him a million of money to put its

admire the main and have them their calimited ma-fidence, by granting him a million of money to partie navy in a proper flate for action."

On Saturday the 14th inft, Mifs Ruth Andrews, of Doxford, had a quantity affinen yarn delivered to be, by the wife of Mr. Afa Kimball, of that place, 10 be were into cloth—but as the yarn was wee, fire, the fame morning, hang it up at the outside of the wirdows in the front of the honfe, that it might dry, and dows in the front of the house, that it might dry, and between fit for figoling. About noon, the heat of the fun being very intense, and its rays fallingian a repredicular direction upon the windows. Miss Andreas, leaing engaged in the house about other work, pensive the fined of burning linnen, and immediately went to the fired on the hearth, to fee if any linnen was burning there, but foomd nene, not any fire of confequence of the hearth, as which the first much alarmed, feating left by foome accident fire had been conveced around the house, for the hearth, as which the first much alarmed, feating left by foome accident fire had been conveced around the house, for the hearth, the house. The therefore its gan to feated the house, that the might featoushly discover and extinguish the first. After having reasoned the house, the foom do the right sturpine, and to the aftering very left by the flame. About to fertakes had been burng up before the windows, entire and conforming very last by the flame. About to fertakes had been burng up the for the windows, entire and conformed the profit of the part were either conformed, or first and the profit as to be unfit for use. Had all the people. fuming very 4aft by the flame. About to ferentize host flerins of the yam were either confurned, or fa much burnt as to be unfit for use. Had all the people of the Heufe been absentation time, it mid have is eviably been censioned by the fire. The glass indewindows is at knotty and uneven—by which meanaber rays of the sun mull have been collected to such a topic and the sun a

BOSTON, September 2. England against Spain.
In imagination, the British writers have already as denicht Shatanis in the lowest can of national igpositive. Their papers misolately teem with warling
positive. Their papers misolately teem with warling to
rungerping of willing propagations, which are going to
produce the mast attounting effects, upon their profproduce the mast distribution of the contract of the interprofproduce the mast attourning effects, upon their profproduce the mast and commerce terror of the interproftablitation of the manners terror of the interprit
Califfani. Whether this kind of warfare is to tempimate innocently—and tak the the only flyid to be find,
as this interpritant occasion, time will explain. Since
we left, nothing material has transpired, to determine
this public opinion on this point. We, however, by no
interprite opinion on this point. We, however, by no
interprite opinion on this point.

The Spaniards are a brave and hontistally directly in the way of often prognoficated to
the British arms. The Spaniards are a brave and honinstalls profite the mast of the last war, citypled their
exists by directly in the event of a new country, to
the relaction of that impregnable fortees. But the
probability is, in the event of a new country, that they
will wifely proutive their former mileopadar, and diwith the force of their Empire to thole points on which
is may be brought to operate with facecis. It is not to
the formed, at the fame time, that the Irrach nationdand the Sommant to the lovest con of national igwill wish proutly that former introducts, and the soft the face of their Empire to those position on which in my be brought to operate with facecals. It is not to be imposed, at the fame time, that the Preach nationwill further for expectable a divition of the maritime fluids of the Pourlant, to be defluyed, without that execution on the part, which the Spanitards have saidormly made, when her habour and instead have saidormly made, when her habour and instead have so to penetrate the policy of the British California, who mean to profit by the apparent difference and the feether and fairs, in confequence of their late plands recolution. A wei, in Fact, would not produce leftshin favour of the expiring artiflueratic influence in this ting Jan, which the English apprehend. On the other hand, it could be very lively to give vigour to the canional fipirit, by combining all their partial going a common danger.

After all, the French and Spaniards with not a warf. But they are to just in their idear, and too high spirit.

After as, the results and apparatus with not a war, but they are to julk in their ideas, and too high fipiri-ed, to admit of that national debafratant, which would result from concessions equally injurious to their honor and enolanciat. The nobled cause which can engage and emotionent. The nontreat cause when the training the heart of man—the earle of liberty—at this random and a bioris the affections of our Gallie Friends—Barti is not a quality of freemen to acquielce la disbustor for feat of danger. And we now renture to predict, if a war does take place, that the Front will not be idle speciators of the ruin of their allies, as we firmly believe that the project of a counter revolution in their government, is in no shape con-n:Red with the late difagreements between England &

Every friend of humanity must depricate a ruptur between those knions as a public calamity. But if it thould happen there is great reason to suppose that the British will dispore as much after wildom, as they have formerly done—and will find to their former. therthe imaginary honours and benefits of the control verify, will poorly compensate the expense trapple and verify, will poorly compensate the expense trouble and danger they will be necessarily exposed to, in the course

MORE OF WAR.

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Cost Histars from Martisique, informs, that on
Sanday the 1st of August a brig arrived at that island
from Calix, in 3r days. By her information was
known that in 3r days. By her information was
known that was daily expected to commence
between apain and fingland. That every preparation
petible was making when the brig left Cadiz—that
so fall of the line were firting out, and that there was
reachest or fat the was accomplessed in transforming. not a boat or flar, that was not employed in transporting tranon, anomantion, and flores on, board the, inter-Ther inwas spacerally thought ar Martinique, if Spain and England thould go to War, that it would be gener-al throughout Europe; and that it was reported there, that Greze Frainia had demanded of Congrets which fide, in case of a war, the United States would taken?

STOCK BRIDGE, Adgust 24.

PROGRESS of MANUFACTURES.

Mr. Mofes Barnom of this town, has fince the month of August, 1796, fulled no left than five thousand three hundred and ten yards of cloth; and of thin cloth, Arded 3 thousand a hondred; in all, eight thousand freehundred and ten yards. The foregoing offends a pleasing specimen of the progross of manufactures in this part of the country.

this part of the country.

On Feitaly ala, in the afternoon, a young woman by the name of Famice Seward, aged about 18 years, refleather interior a final canon, just above a place-known by the name of Harch's Mills, together in the property of the part of th On Friday laft, in the afternoon, a young woman by

NORTHAMPTON, September 8. Extrail of a letter from Loydon, May 28.

ferting our right not only to Nootke South but the fertica our right not only to. Nooths Southi but the whole Northwell coast of America, philosyphers are bounded in the the righted form of the could not retain those could be America directly oppose to as key hep; after only 1,0 years fettlemen, low thall we possibly find our account in fixing colonies on the northwell fide of America, at a fiftlene of the thin the first our the northwell fide of America, at a fiftlene of more than half the circumference of the globe, now when the lipits of emigration, and enterprise has become fo much more condicable than formerly? The titult of the matter is, Europe has ever looked upon America as a subferrient country at all times ready to receive her superfluides and extractores, and submit to her demands, houter extravagant. Your revelution has, in foan fault degree, condicated these extravagant her demands, hou ere extravagans. Your revolution has, in fame finall degree, endicated thinfe extravagant ideas. Much, nevertheless, requires to be done: The time, I forcice, is rapidly edvancing when America will figure at European declaration. Whald the but think fo, her northwest country is brought forth, and I am convinced the independence and power of the western would will fright, work—the felivation—of—furope—cit merger was no refer to the contract of the western would will finally, work—the felivation—of—furope—cit merger was no refer to go the these we are referred to the services. ero would will faully, work—the falvation-of-Faurope—al prefers we are coffing each others throus, we can leaucely tell for what. When you arrive to foncthing like our pawer and opaleace, your cheek upon as will be prodigious. Your recopie willbe enlightened enough to confuler your officers of government as ferrants inflead of mafters; Europe and America will weight equal, as there will be an equal weight in the balance; and then both will be happy."

Our cacher nucle excepted their judgments on the various accounts which are ferred up to them respecting the fraces between Spain-and England. Such as wereceive we prefent, and with they, in general, wore nonce the marks of authenticity.

The long wished for period is at length arrived—speculations in the public focurities lea received a check, on principles, which alone are competent to producing to definable an eff. 6, in a way confident with justice, and, a doe regain to perfonal right.

to definable an effect, in a way confident with juffice, and a due regint to perfond right.

As there can be no rational doubt of the punctual payment of the interest agreeable to the frusting friends every performed with precision determine the real value of his property in the funds, and every feerine might in future be roluntary. The ralas of freestries mod in future be roluntary. The ralas of freestries no longer depend on opinion.

Happy for, open country, its funds examot be effected by those every feering the future of the public paper of the European States—The waters of teparation have fet us are mult favourable distance from the old world—and the policy of the United States will conside in being entirely detached from those views, here and fears which convide the Eastern Hemisphere.

phere. Every idea that is connected with the refources of the United States is full of hope—they must rapidly encreafe with our encreafing population, agriculture, manufactures and extending commerce. In proporti-on as speculation in the funds is dissinified, the cir-culation of the precious metals will encrease—the proconstron of the precious metals will engreate, the pro-fits which have been derived from (necotation, like a whirlpool, have drawn the frecis out of its proper-courfe, and left the trade, the agriculture, manufactures and mechanic arts, without adequate (applies of eath-thefe fupplies will now rever to their proper channels, and thus the funding fyltem will, mediately prive a fource of helding to all claffes of citizens—to hofe who

and thus the funding fyllem will, mediately prove a fource of inlefing to all claffies of citizens—to those who never faw a public fecurity.

The funding fyllem will produce a great revolution in our pradential affairs—and all for the better:—This could never have been effected but by a change in our nariposal government—and with innonerable other, fentille advantages, obvious to every differenting mind, the other productions are not produced by the control of the country of the co fentilly advantages, obvious to every disterning mind, and readily acknowledged by every candid citizen, are a fufficient answer to every fluider, or mischievously intended infination against the government, or the administration thereof. [Garacters the United States.] The frequenters, of the [Garacters the United States.] The frequenters of the Cafe Pracage, the famous literary costec house at Paris, have distinguished themselves in a currantificary manner in expersion of the character of the late Dr. Fanklin, and their formers for his derib.

The club of the friends of the revolution, who met there, got a half of him eracled, and that it furnemed with cyprefs, and on Monday the 14th of Jone, the clandelien were covered with crape, and on the door were inferible thefe woods: Fraullin of mort, (Fraullin for mort, or more many formatical repreferations of genuis and his works were painted around: At the lower end of the room, his both, crowned with weaths of out, was placed on a column, and under it the word ed sub, was placed on a column, and under I the word.

Fir — a man, on each fide were placed objects, many;
cyprefs leaves, &c: and beneath a ferpont, knaving its
tail—a fyrapone of immortality. And we the fitth
chib distributed food to the poor, in benowr of the
memory of the great American Patriot, Legilator and
Philosopher.

The number of performs in the rown of Bofton, taken.

The number of periods in the rown of Bolton, taken, in conformity to the aft of the legislature of the United States, at this period, exceeds 18000. Three or foot's ears fince, the whole number was but 14200. Impost and Tomage 2 the port of Philadelphia from 18 January 1790—to 50th June following.

Plana owing. Cents. Dols Impost : 217.057 01 14.785 3 Total, 229,870 97

CONGRESS.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

than an hour; a Doctor happened to be prefent-HOUSE OF REFRESENTATIVES.

WITH SOUTH, August 11.

A MESSAGE was received from the Senare, that they had puffed the bill for reducing the national debt. with amendments. After fome discussion, the amendments of the Senare were agreed to.

A before was lent to the Prefident by a joint cour-

tow.

A meliage was acceived from the Seaste, informing that the Prelident had matified the Seaste of his appra-bation of the bill, to affect to cermin act of the flates of Georgia, Maryhand and Rhode Hand.

Another mellage was received from the Smate, that they had palled the Appropriation B.H. with amend-

ments.
Mr. Gilman reported the examination of two intell ed hills; which were then figured by the Speaker.

A methage was received from the Prefident of the United States, with the appropriation bill; and the bill making provision for the reclaim of the publicle debt—to which he had given his affects.

Agreeable at the concurrent wate of the two houses an adjournment stock place this day; to use in the cay of Philadelphia on the first Monday of December

Previous to the adjournment, an unanimous rote patied both hoties, returning thanks to the Corporation of this City for the elegant and convenient accommodations furnished the Congress of the United States.

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Mit. PREVERS.

On the jath of July, a very fixinge phenomenan happened here. As we were amenaphing to mich a large band of falu idop pouth, near you the, in each kenle, just as it began to melt at the battom, one of the kettles influentamentally discharged its contents, in a furprising manner, and with, a heavy sorie, fo as to make the horse were to remove the toron where the professor were to remove the toron were to removable. four-fitting manner, and with a heavy norie, to as to make the houter next to tremble—"safing one and of the potath from its foundation, and throwing its con-cess in an areful flower through every part of the building. Happy for us no perion was aben in the works—the turn who worted in them had that inflant flepped out of the door to take the air—bad any perion bern in ar the time. I think the hand insertibly have perified. What the true canting the evaporous was its bad on the property of the property of the second to hard to determine—but conclude it was occasioned by Tomething in the falts which did not agree with the nafounding in the falt which cld- not agree with the na-ture of postlines. I would have frole castline shole who purchase falle, and manufacture them late postlines, to have particular care that they are not imposed on with bad falts—and, when micking, that there he not not heavy a criff on the top, to confine the het sig, as it is probable the like cards will produce firmlar diccts.

William & George Bull, Have a final 1 Configuration DRY GOODS

Which they will dispose of on very reasonable terms; by wholesele, for barrell Beef, Pork, Briter, Flax Seed, Flax, and Tow Cloth, viz. Low prized Einsens,
Jeans, of best kind.
A great writery of Paper
Hangings,
A few dozen Shawles, Starment Callicoes,

Fancy do. Light and Dark Chiefz, Dark Callicoes, Modes, Black Silk Handkerchiefs, Cotton Flagg do, Shalloons,

Darants. orfted Hofe,

Black and White Plain Gauze, Do. do. Milliner, Strinetts, Lattings, Velven

Writing Paper, Wool Cards, Tobacco, Rom. Rom, Sugar, Tex, Iron Ware, &c. as ufual... A few barrels of LiverOil Providence Lime, American Duck, Pot Alh Kettles.

Harford, August 28, 1790.

MUSTARD-SEED.

Twenty Shillings per Bulbel,

IVEN for well-cleaned MUST ARD SEED, at
the Store under the Phinting-Office, North-Sepumber 1790.

TO BE SOLD,

A FARM, lying in Montague, contain-ing one handred acres; a good HOUSE, BARN, & Shormaker's SHOP, & a good Ordand well watered E Shomiker's 'FIO', 'A' good 'Jenha' wa watere Said Tarm it well proportioned 'Jaco phonghing, nowing pafaring, and wood land,' and it known by by the name of Thomas Gover's Fara. N. B. Cash or Neus Castle willberschied in pay.

TICKETS,

IN THE Semi-annual State Lottery, . I may be had of Capt. SAMUEL. CLARKE,

EBENEZER HUNT, Elquire.