Ve Yet we would rather bind you to ourfelves by every endearing obligation; and for this purpole we offer to you your choice of the gifts and Longour, that Edward has to below. Rivals for fame, but always ward has to bellow. Rivats for tame, but assessed faiends to virtue, we with that England were entitled co-callyon her fone." "Ah, my country!" exchan-ed Saint Pierre, "I it is now that I trenshle for you. Edward could only win your cities, hat Philippa coaquers hearts." " Erave Sr. Pierre," faid the queen, " wherefore

look you to dejected?" "Ah, madam!" replied he, when I meet with fach another apportunity of dying, I shall not regret that I serviced this day."

A CAUTION to JURYMEN.

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I Nithe reign of Oneen Elizabeth, a person, was arraigned before by I Junes Dyer, Lord Chief Jufice of the Court of Common Pleasyapon an indistinent for the Minder of a Man, who an indistinent for the Minder of a Man, who dwelt in the tame parish with the prisoner. The first witness against him deposed, That on a certain day, mentioned by the witness, in the morning, as he was going through a close, which he particularly defribed, at some distance from the past, he saw a person I jung in a condition that denoted him to be eitherdead or drunk; that he went to the party, and found him activally dead, two wounds appeared in his breat, and his shirt and cloaths much fained with blood; that the wounds appeared to the witness see have with the puncture much finned with blood; Lin he would appear to the winted to have been given with the pentiure of a fork, or fame fuch indrenent, and looking about he difeovered a fork lying near the corple, which he took up and observed it to be marked with the initial latters of the prisoner's name, the witness at the same time produced the fork in court, which theprisoner owned to be his, and waved asking the witness any questions.

ed to be ints, and waved asking the winners and such coast.

A fecood witness depoted. That, on the morning of the day on which the defecated was killed, the witness has riteriearly with intention to go to a neighbouring marker town which he named—that as he was shading in the entry of his own dwelling house, the fixed door being open, he saw the prifoner come by, dreffed in a foir of clusters the colorir and sphino of which the witness defertibed—that he (the witness) was which the winess at market, and that afterwards the first winess brought notice to the town, of the death and wounds of the deceased and of the prisoners. the fift winers brought nonce to the town, of the dath and wunds of the decated, and of the prifoner's fork being found acar the copie—that upon this report the prifoner was apprehended, and carried before a judice of the peace whom he named and pointed at; he being then prefert in court—that he (the witnefs) followed the prifoner to the judice's houle, and stread ed his examination, during which he observed the exchange of rainent which the prifoner lad made, fince the time when the witnefs had diff feen him in the morning—that at the time of fuch examination the prifoner was dreffed in the fame clothes he had on at the time of the trail, and that on the witnefs's charging him with having changed his clothes, he gave feveral fluiding answers and would have during the that upon the witnefs' mentioning this circumflame of the change of drefs, the judice granted a warnast to fearch the prifoner's house for the clothes described by the winnefs, and having put off fince the morning—that the witnefs attended and affield at the feath; and affers a new form. enquiry of two hours and upwards, the very clother ecaled in a firawhed—He then produced the clothes in court, which the prifoner owned to be his clothes, and to have been thrust into the firawhed with an intention to conceal them on account of their bring bloody.

The prisoner also waved asking this second witness

any questions.

A third witness deposed to his having heard the pri-A third witness depoted to his having heard the pri-foner deliver curtain meaners against the descrated, from whence the profection intended to infer a proof of malice propents. In answer to which the prifoner proposed certain questions to the court leading to a dif-covery of the excession of the meaning experiments possed to, and from the witness's answer to those ques-tions, it appeared that the deceased had first memoral the primer.

the prifener.

The prifener being called upon to make his defence The prisoner being cased upon to make a section, addressed, the following narration to the court as containing all he know concerning the manner and circumstances of the death of the deceased, viz.,—" That he rented a close in the same parish with the deceased, and that the deceased reated another close adjoining to the the theory way to his own close was through that of the deceased; and that on the day the morder it—that the only way to his own clote was alrough that of the deceased; and that on the day the marder in the indichment was faid to be committed, he rofe early in the horning, in order to go to work in his clote, with his fork in his hand, and paffing through the received a man at force different from the path lying down as if dead or drunk; that, thought himself bound to fee what condition the perion was in, and uping eeting up to him at the last extremity with two the property of the perion was in, and uping eeting up to him at the last extremity with two the property of the perion was in, and uping eeting up to him at the last extremity with two the perion was in, and uping eeting up to him at the last extremity, with two the perion to great difficulty for him in his lap—the the decreased that he was greatly concerned athis unbappy fase, and the more fo, as there feemed to be too much reason to apprehend he had been murdered—that he curreated the decreased to different if possible the occasion of his minimum to do judice to his sufferings—that the decreased feemed to be feelfable of what, he faid, and in the midth of his agonies attempted, as he thought, to specket him, and it is the way after a street that the content of the second of th cu to ne tenable of what he faid, and in the midft of his agonies attempted, as he thought, to fpeak to him, but being! feired with a railing in his throat, alter a hard fireggle, he gave a dreadful groam, and vomiting a great deal of blood, fome of which fell upon his to putioners); clothes, he expired in his arms—that the thock he felt on account of the accident, was not to be shock he felt on account of the accident, was not to be expressed, and the sather, as it was well known that

fortion he was in when he left the place, he pook away the decrated's fork, and left his own in the room of it by the side of the carple.—that being obliged to go to his work, he thought it beft to flait his clothes that they are the fortight and be fore; he confedied he hid them in the place where they were found—that it was true he had denied before the place that he had charged his clothes, being conficious this was an ugly circumflace that might be urged againft him, and being movilling to be brought to trouble, "if he could help it—and concluded his flory with a foleram declaration that he had related nothing but the truth, without ading ordininithing one tittle," as he would answer to God Ataight. "Being then called upon to produce his wituelles; the prifontr answered with a fleady composed countermace, and relodution of voice.

ance, and resolution of voice,

He had no entireft but Ged and bis own confeience. He had as onlists hat Ged and his own confinence.

The Judge then proceeded to deliver his charge, in which be pathetically enlayed on the hearinfast of the crime, and laid great first so a the force of the evidence, which although circumfantial only, he declared he thought to be irreflithle, and little inferiour to the most positive proof—the prifoner had indeed cooked up a very plantishe froy, but if fort, or the like alligations, were to be admitted in a case of this kind, no murderer would ever be brought to pilice, such bloody deeds being generally perperrated in the dath, and with the greatest ferrey—that the prefer call, and with the greatest ferrey—that the prefer called the doubt, and that they ought not to helicate out moment in fadding the prifoner guilty.

in finding the priloner guilty.

The foreman begged of his lordfhip, as this cafe was a cafe of life and death, that the jury might be at liberty to withdraw; and spon this motion an officer was

a cafe of life and death, that the jury might be at apper, yo withdraw; and spon this suttion an officer was formed to keep the jury.

The jury continuing our many hours, Lord Chief Juffice Dyer fent another with a reeflinge to them, to know whether they had agreed, or what was their difficulty !—The officer returned and the jury followed him. They were abad if they had agreed ?—The foreman answered in the negative. He faid, elven had agreed immediately after they had got into the jury room; but that the twelfith was unaccountably oblitimate, and had all along deterned that the how the periforer was unnocent, and that it would flarre to death before would ever agree to but him in guilty.—He would give no other reads for his opinion, and cratinued oblitimate in his determination. The jury were fent out again, and continued together without agreeing, natil the affices were nearly over; when they were called into court, and informed by the judge, that if they did not agree before the affires ended, there, they much be earned in carts round the circuit until they flouid agree. They then went out again, and the elevant at fall came over and agreed with their oblitimate companion. They then returned their verticit, Nat Carles. Secreed on the negative of this couldinare companion. cleven at laft came over and agreed with their obditions companion. They then returned their vertical, Not Garley. Surprised at the peculiarity of this conduct, the judge that a mediage to the obtinate juryman, whole manus was Hobble breater, requesting his arrendance at his Lordship's lodgings.—He accordingly attended the judge, who conjured this juryman to impart to him the resigns of his conduct. Having gained as following promise from the judge that he insould not be injured by what he should declare, he proceeded to inform the judge, that he himself had unfortunately killed the deceased—that they had gone out that morning with their forks: that upon their meeting together words arose between them; that the deceased was very abofice, and at last simck him a violent blow with his fork upon his shoulder, but which had been aimed as fork upon his floulder, but which had been aimed at his head; that from the anguish occasioned by that blow, he was for ransported with rage, as immediately thereupon to drive his fork into the deceased's body, who thereupon fell. Finding that he had mortally wounded the deceased, he immediately made od, and wort home, pretending to have been taken fielt. That he would have flarved upon the jury, foncer than he would have brought in the printer guilty, when he knew him to be manocent; as that would have breath the world of the supplies of an innocent man, under colour of law and judice. The judge procured the Queen's partion for this honest jurynath.

From the CONNECTICUT GAZETTE.

Frenche CONNECTICUT GAZETTE.

Mellin. Grean.

Perbays the fall-wing may be entertaining to year readen
in general.

The town of Eal Haddian was formerly much notcient Indian name Modus; which it obtained its ancient Indian name Modus; which in their language, is faid, fignifies a great seife. They were fupposed to take their rise near Salmon-niver, which runs
between this town and Chatham. Soferal years ago,
they were faid to be very loud and frequent, and that
they shook the earth for ferreal miles round: and/it has
been reported, that the ground has been opened, in several places, and trees tora up by the room and carried
to some difflance, near the above-meantoned river; and veral places, and trees tora up by the roots and carried to fome diffance, near the above, mentioned river; and that fome perfons were under fearful apprehenfions that the town would, faoner or latter, be funk.
Various fave, been the conjecturer concerning the
caufe of thefe earthquakes or Mosian mifes, as they are
called. The following account has gained credit with
many perform; It is reported, that between twenty and
thirty years ago a transfert perfort came to this town
who called himself; Doit. Steel, from Great Britisin. who called himself Dett. Steel, from Great-Britain, who having had information respecting those noises, made critical observation at different times in different places, till at length he dug up two pearls of great value, which he called corductles, near Salmon-river:

there had been a difference between the deceased and bimilest, on which account be might possibly be fusional and for many years, as he had taken an useful or allowed the milest the deceased in the condition he was, and to take no more notice of the matter—that, in the condition he was, and to take no more notice of the matter—that, in the condition he was, and the told the people the notice would be again heard in process of this visual transition. The bat fusion has in when he left the plane, he took assay the deceased's fock, and left his nown in the norm of it, by the side of the couple—that being obliged to go this work, he thought it before hit his clothes that they had been the confession of the conditional transitions of the condition of the condition had been and to many years, as he had taken and to many years, as he had they are they must be again beard in process. It is misself to be again heard in process of this proplet. The subject is presented to the sproplet of the sproplet of the support of the power of the condition had been and to many years, as he had these pass when he and too many years, as he had these pass the had discovered others he was a for the passes of the submerted others he was a but as he had discovered others he was a but as he had discovered others he was a but as he had discovered others he was a but as he had discovered others he was a but as he had discovered others he was a but as he had discovered others he was a but as he had discovered others had the world he again heard in process of the submerted others had had the notion that he would be again heard in process of the submerted others had the world he again had discovered others had the world he again heard in process of the submerted others had the had discovered others had the had by the account, much, more confiderable in this red

It has been suggested, that in the creat of a war, at alliance with lite United States of America would be highly advantageous to this country, and might by perper management the obtained. That America would he highly advantage out of the excellent fearing, is amy be displied; but the advantage of America, at made ally, in a mand war, may admit of a displied; but the advantage of America, at made ally, in a mand war, may admit of a displied; but the advantage of America, at which made and the advantage of America, at which made and the advantage of America, at which made the advantage of America, at which made the defended by British ships, and whit, after all, could not be completely defeated without such a superiority at feat as would emble unificient the whole Welt-lands occan of the ensury ships. Wenthe United States to preferve an oftendble monthly. the wrote verticals accurate the trace and tendble mostlish, the United States to preferre an oftendble mostlish, their feather would more naturally refer to our suc-ard than to that of Spain, and we should enjoy the he-near of their fervices without the incompendent of protecting their country.

PHILADELPHIA, Sent 2 Thuriday Auft about 2 o'clock arrived a town from New-York, the Prefident of the United States—his Lady, and fute. The were joined on their approach by a number of respectable citizens—the city troop of horse, artillery, and companies of light infanry, who, on this occasion, as well as others al reflified their affection for the BENEFACTOR OF MANKIND.

Every public demonstration of joy was manifefied; the bells announced his welcome —a fene de joya was exhibited—and as hence through toward to the City Tavern, age boned with respect, and youth repeated, in archmations, the applicales of the Hiro orth Western World.

At A o'clock he partook of a repair (provided by the Corporation at the City Tavers accompanied by the members of our Legil lature and of the frate Convention-by the Prefident & other executive officers of Pennfylvanic, at which REASON, VALOR and Hos-PITALITY prefided:

We hear that a number of private citizent intend to provide a dinner for the Prelident of the United States, this day, at the much admired and beautiful gardens of Meins

By the brig Kety, Capt. Richt who arrived here Wednylucy laft, in 33 days from St. Enflatin, we releved a Castlete, printed at that place, of days which contained the following interplace intelligent ander the head of ST. CHRISTOPHERS, AUGUST 4.

WEDNESSAN OF ST. CLARY 2. 4.

WEDNESDAT, ONE O'CLOCK, 7. M.

Just as this paper was ready for preis, a gendering
lwhose veracity may be depended on, gave us the fitowing intelligence relative to a Naval Engagement between the Fleets of England at

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in London, to be friend in the island, dated in July.

"WE have just received intelligence of a make finate and well tought action having taken just a the 28th of last month between the first of England the 28th of last month between the first of England. line, with four fifties and three fortyone, what your stries and three furly flower is to be feveral firmes, during the regagement, drawn is no line of battle. The Spanish function confided eighteen line of battle ships, the smallest of which of the first line of battle ships, the final left of which of the ships of the same of the regions. eighteen line of battle lipips, the finalists of an enter of warm not early lefs than \$2 guns, with metal of an enter weight, fix fixty-foors and eight lifties, left lies weight, fix fixty-foors and eight lifties, left lies weight, fix fixty-foors and eight lifties, left lies weight lifting that the lifting fix and the lifting fixed in the lifting fixed in the lifting fixed at the lif Howe immediately upon per case, which was obey out a figual for a general chare, which was obey with the armost alactive by our face; and by use the came up with the Dons, who on their part thereta diffine linguistion to the confidence of bailed a cable's length afunder.—The Belloas to Ired a cable to Ired he battle bad comined about eight hours, one which time the greater pal and the number floriners in anal reflects, was displayed, the Brid flores at laft came off victorious, having flux was their fulps, taken two and fo employed four others, it is supposed they will not be able to reach the laft. if Calls, for which they left them fleering. The Dast, in indiction of their ally the French, made dreadful hasoes among our rigging—in to much as to diable in from purfusing them—which it is evident they had a preferriment of, and provided accordingly. I on forry to add that towards the close of the day we toll two of our most experienced commanders, with we foll two of our mon experienced communders, with a girst name brave tars.—But further particulars, and then nes of the Captains who fell you shall have in

Jay neet."

Ja corresponding of the bifore recited intelligence,
barie extraded the following from the Martinique (

agts if July 12: Capt. John Muaro, of the Asperican floop called the Taut, met on Sunday Ind., at 3 o'clack in the maring, ander the land of Martinique, a Sponish brig toming, from Calitz, having 20 days pulge and bound for Cartingenia; it for Spaniard told little that the first or his nation and that of England had had an engagement the high fea o'flighed the Asperican to keep 21 diplane, that he could not learn which had the advance of the Spaniar Capt. ventage, and the Spaniard continued her voyage.

HOLLAND FOR ENGLAND.

Twenty fail of the line is the force prepared by the

Twenty fail of the line is me. Incr. Durch: the renounced Admiral Klaibergen has the canduct of this naral equipment.

There is a report that the new Emperor of Morecco, inorder to the wins refpect for the English government, determined to hang the Spanish Coofist. Our Miniferdial every thing in his power rollare him, and laggified the displacation of the British King at lach, a facrifice, this had no a sil.—He then begged that the per man mighthe only hanged in effect, but we are allowed to the control of the

One of the foundest strokes of policy, one of the most necessary measures of justice, is the Affumption of the State Debts-the arguments in favour of this great national object are incontrovertible and reft upon a feries of facts and flatements, which never have been invalidated nor has an attempt ever been made to leffen or obviate their force. See the masculine speech of the Hon. Mr. Gerry, on the fubject-Yet, aftonishing as it may appear, there are candidates for the fufrages of the free and enlightened citizens of the United States, who build their pretentions to favor on their opposition to this righteous provision for fuffering patriotism.

It is supposed, from the enumeration al-

ready made, that Maffachufetts will be intitled to fend, at least, Twelve Representatives to Congress : And for these seats, if we may judge from prefent appearances, there will be nearly 1200 candidates.

Extrast of a letter from New-York, August 23. "We have lately had a mendicant Clergyman here from Virginia, of the name of BLAGROVE, who has been foliciting charity by finging, and fucceeded. He fung two folo Anthems one Sunday in Trinity Church and a collection was made for him. Notice had been given in the news-papers, that he was to ling, and that a collection was to be made "for a benevolent purpose." Great numbers of people attended, and the fum railed was large. I am told that between the collection, private subscriptions and a donation from St. George's fociety his Reverence received about £. 300 in this city. He has also collected foracthing handsome in Philadelphia, where he exercised his musical talents at the Commencement. Is it not rather a curious circumstance, that a Clergyman of the ancient deminion and of the ancien effablishment should be reduced to the nereflity of begging in other States, to Support his family and pay his debts."

PORTLAND, Angust 23.
On the 15th instant the house of William Wedgery,

On the 13th inflant the hoofe of William Wedgery, the first of Newplocefler, was fee on fire by James Tool and Francis Hilton, two apprentice boys; the first of whym is 17, and the other 16 years of age.

By the accounts that we have been able to collect, it expens; that on the 5th infl. Mr. Wedgery ordered the two leds to go down into a meadow and rake forme hav; that Mr. Wedgery from after followed, feand then file and fleeged them. He mead with the then idle and flogged rhem. He tarried with them does note an obgged them. He terrical who does about hell an hour and left them. After his departure the boys had fome converfation with each other on the fulged, concluded that they had been injured by their

more readily, as by this mean; he chought it probable that his indenture would be deflroyed. It was accordingly, agree don the 14th inflant the lutinesh should be accomplished; but fading a young woman up, who lived in the houle; it was found necessary, to polynomia that the next evening.—On the 14th, a quantity of pack, of touchwood, was prepared, and about dash was fet oner, and when they went to bed was taken up flairs with them. Betwirt 8 and 90 clock, the fire was carantenicated by floot or a large quantity of sheep which was deposited in the chamber. The toom was instantly in fames and the last oblived to leave it. which was deposited in the charolet. The most was infamily in Sames and the lade folliged to leave it.—
They took care, however, first to awake and take withthem two of Mr. Wedgery's children, who flept in the
fame charolet. They then alarmed Mr. Wedgery and
his fasolit, and ran to the neighborst and called on them
for their adhistone. From four for first into scriminfamers, Mr. Wedgery was induced on the 16th to exsmite the boys; and with four difficulty the above
falls were dearned from young Histon. On the 17th
they were both committed to the jall in this town—
Since their commitment, it has been aftered by Tool,
perhaps with an intensien to pollitate their offence, since their commitment, it canners attend by 1001, perhaps with an intensien to pollinate their offence, that hir Wedgery, was extremely circlin his conduct towards them 1 and that he flogged them often and vely feverely. Mr. Wedgery's lofs is frid in he heavy indeed. It is dispopled that his houle, and the property confiamed with it, were worth up-ands of 1000 dol-

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 15

On Tuesday the 7th inft. the Court of General Sellions of the Peace for the County of Hampshire, commenced business in this town, and on Saturday following adjourned to the second Tuesday of October next. - During the term the following perfons were convicted of theft, and fentenced accordingly,

John Adams, late refident at Palmer, con victed of theft, was fentenced to be whipt 35 finges-and on default of payment of damages and cofts, he was ordered to be fent to aftle-Island, there to be confined to hard labour for 2 years.

John Phillips, refident at Palmer, conviered of theft, fentenced to be whipped 20 ftripes, and on the non-payment of damages & cofts. to be fent to the Caftle for 18 months.

Robert Hunter, otherwife called Robert Hunt, late relident at Shelburne, convicted of flealing Cattle, on 2 indictments, fentenced to be whipped 30 stripes, and on default of the payment of damages and costs to be confined to hard labour ar Caffile-Island 2 years.

Robert Harrard, otherwife called Robert Wentworth, late refident at Shelburne, was also convicted of stealing Cattle, on 2 indictments, fentenced to be whipped 30 stripes, and fent to Castle-Island for 2 years. Joseph Robbins, an Indian, late resident Conway, convicted of theft and of receiving stolen goods, was fentenced to be whipped dripes, to pay cofts and damages, and in default thereof to be disposed of in service for 6 months.

Cornelius Thompson, a Negro, late refident at Conway, was convicted of theft, on 2 presentments, and sentenced to be whipped 35 ftripes, to pay cofts and damages, and on default of payment, to be disposed of in fervice for one year.

BENIAMIN BOURNE, Efquire of

Providence, is chosen Federal Representative for the State of Rhode-Island.

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. Mr. Farsyra,
By publishing the following you will oblige yours,
A. B.

AIL! citizens of every fize, Come fee triumphant Shelbutne rife, When in that guft of facred fray, The Lords anointed ran away, And left his flock at flarving posture; And left his flock in flaving posture;
Withour a Stepheric or a padure;
In midth of wolves without defence;
Whose only arms were innocence.
The candidates the furbblets, Greeting;
To entertain in gen ral meeting.
And with the modeft show of zealost;
Her Priests are caught like fish in rel-post;
Byt Garcely one in half a dozen,
Tho loudly call'd srekinally cholen;
En forest on the like and the oray. 'The 'loudly call'd arekināly chofen;
But forc'd to By, they quit the gravel,
As fad as horfe or legs can trarel;
Who like St. Faul, thet good Apellie,
Who far recking made for garte a bulle;
In fighting bealts at Ephelia.
Those pells of bell, a gen ral curie;
So here at Shelbume who will fay,
Which are most bealty, thefe or they.
Ye more rales on Shelburon hills.

le o'er the loaded fields

And entensin in manner e vil— For lo l'he comes at your requeit, ... To be voir prophet and your pe et. Drefe d'in a garle of awfel black. With Banwan Fligrian on his lock; ! And pleafing rwas byound defering To hear the gen ral benediction. That in a gen ral home began. And inflant fpread from man to man. And inflast forced from rown or min, At leight the quellion fairly par, It had not paid it formal vote, Before a Marton free and willing, Invites the Pried into her dwelling. The Pried comply's in lockless hour, And enters fafe the Matron's hower, Where vitrue made for fair a flow, It fremed a fittle heaven below: But christian graces lay fo thick, He felt a little floamed fick; Nor could his gorge digelf loch matter, That fineak d like incode on the platter, Adorn'd with quibbles, quirks and rwills, To flatter, cosx, and fat their priest,
Which with purlumes of different flavour,
Made up a rich faver fmelling favor,
Nor did the fear to fuperadd,
Bur gave him tithes of all the had. At length the Sabbath day came on, And foon as light began to dawn, Like Quarter Mafter General,

She deals our portions unto all; To every one as cafe requir'd, So every one as the bounty spar'd; No matter what, they had enough Of ev'ry kind of lostious stoff, And all committed to digeftion, Then fireight they drefs and hudge away. To fanelify the Sakhath day To lanchly the Sabbath day. Now from the dell: the prieft holds forth, Not Borralis in the North, More full conviction could excite, Or squeeze the conscience up to right; For here our faint, like diffing gutter, For here our faint, like diffing gutter, Gave vent to more than tengue cas utter, Which Mr. Prieft faw fruggling is her, And Braight adjournd them all for dinarr. Our Marron then conducts unders. The Prieft saws behind the green; Where they fat down for looke together, In thape, and form, good God. I never, When Io I like Peter's house-top vision, Fill dwith all kinds of good grovision. A monthrous pocket file diplays, Joh half a fixet, and lind with batze; Fill'd with the belt her house angles, Fill'd with the bell her boufe affords Some tied in caps, some stop d in gourds: Good bread and cheese well clear d of skippen; cools these and energy well clear dot kip Secur'd by bandage in her flippers; And mutton boild, and hat d, and roafted; With Indian bread well for d and toafted; A wooden dith well stuffed with fauce, With lettuce, rue, and clover grafs Good turnips, parinips, and muthr Beat fmall and laded up with fpo Bear finall and laded up with fpoon.

No jewith prief had fuch a lor,

Or from the chaldronorthe pot.

But intermillion faitly ended,

They all appear full well contented,

And traight for worthip all prepare,

And in the folemn fervice share

What fome folks call the after part, With willing mind and honeft heart, Except the priest, who stole away, On Tuesday more by break of day. And leit his polt like fly deferter, Without a hint of his departure. Wilnort a finit of his departure,

Nor can intelligence be given,

From what we hear from earth or heaven;

Which way he went or whether fled, Whether alive or whether dead.

Whether alive or whether dead.

To candidates, with all fub-nation,
We iffue cut cur proclamation,
That for the future, heaven willing, We will provide a better dwelling.
Nor shall they have just cause to cry,
Like owl in defert, so am. I;
But focial bliss shall crown their labour; And we believ each modest favour. If better mannets can attone, For what has been already done Then for our former missemeanour We hind ourselves to good behaviour. In bonds as firm as can be given, By any people this fide Heaven,

A LL perfere that have demands on the efface of Capt. No.s.: Loot, late of Command legeafed. are requelled to exhibit them for fettlers fons indebted to faid effate are requelled

fons indebted to faid effate are requeffed to make immediate payment, (6)

Conway, S.

OOK, deminificator.

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O'TICE is 150 me, that the time for the fettlement of the effate of Oran Taylor, lite of Shelburn, decessing, repreferent and follower; is prolonged to the first of March next. The fubrishers committioners on faid effate, will arteed faid buffers on the first Monday in February next, at the house of the widow Sarah Nins, in faid Shelburne, from one to fix o'clock, P. M.

JABEZ RANNOM ASA-CHILDS, IABEZ RANSOM

SAMUEL BOYD. ANTED, as a apprentice to the Clothler's bu-finefa, a finher active BOY, about 13 years of age. Toquite of EZEKIEL BASCOM, of Green-field. Sept. 14, 1700