By House and Vincil he once was addreff'd, And fought for all in thatage,

By Aibear rever d, and by GAY was carrefed,
And Pope try'd her heart to engage.

She deign'd to give laws to the Perform and Meder; To Britannia the then took her flight; . The lages with pleafure recorded her 'deeds, And Approx prov'd they were right.

Jove call'd her a coquet—declar d in his rage Lie would humble her arrogant pride, That modern bards should refuse her a page, And with poverty the thould relide.

Then wept the fair Goldefs with transparent tears, At the harfn and unwelcome decree, When TRUMBULL and BARLOW in vision appear, With power to fet Genfus free.

The Conquest of Canana they laid at her feet, The author adores her they lay;

Brave livarually sound out her facred retreat,

That's often frequented by Jay.

She fmil'd approbation on patrons fo kind, Politely to each gave let hand; The hill of Parantus to them the religned, And their worth the proclaim'd thro the land.

V 1 E N N A, June 16.
As foon as the news arrived here that the Brabanters had defired affiltance from Pruffia a council was held by his Majesty with all his Ministers, when it was refolved to require a categorical answer from Prussia upon this fubject.

P A R I S, June 26.

The Court of Spain have demanded of our Court, the foccours stipulated by the family compact, and existing treaties, in case in should be involved in a war. The general voice feems to reprobate a compliance; and it is believed the Affernby, when the affair comes before them, will give a flat negative.

LONDON.

THE question, " are we to have a war?" has thrust "how d'ye do?" out of place; & as no perion can give a proper aniwer to this quellion, the quantity of fuppofes, conjectures, and ifs, are really wonderful.

The most notorious and notified Prince of pick pockets has given inftructions to his attorney to profecute a printer for a libel on his character-and why not he, as well as other great men?

It is not generally known, that those perilous rocks on the Welfh coast, called the shop and his clerks," derive their name from an incident which happened near 200 years ago. A fleet of merchantmen, coming from Spain, were wrecked upon them, and only Miles Bishop, with John and Henry Clarke, were preserved on the fragment of a maft. Hence the appellation took its rife.

Thanks to the constitution of the government under which we live, that the liberty even of the lowest subject shall no more be invaded with impunity than that of the highcft.—A verdict was lately given against the Mayor of Londonderry for illegally imprison-

ing a poor man five days. Damages 300l.

The art of making perokes was invented at Paris, about the end of the reign of Lewis XIII, and people then gave over the use of Calottes ornamented with a double row of hair, quite ftraight or frized. The Abbe la Riviere first feet the experimental weighed two pounds. The head dress were heavy, and of an enormous fize, until 1680, when the Sieur Ervais devised a method of curling the hair. Perukes then became real ornaments, and feemed to banish the marks of old age.

Antimony, the remedy fo celebrated, was discovered by a German monk, named Bafil Valentine, who, fearthing for the philowher's stone, and having thrown to the hogs

what remained after forme of his experiments, observed, that those who swallowed it, after being violently purged, became much fatter. He took it into his head to make a trial of it upon some of his brother monks; but as the dose was too strong they all died. Hence comes the name of antimonie in French, which has been given to this mineral fubstance.

Burying grounds were not established until the year 200. People before were interred in the highways, and ancient tombs are still to be seen on the roads leading to Rome. Hence these words, so often repeated in epitaphs, Sta viator : Stop traveller.

In 1474, the phylicians and furgeons of Paris represented to Louis XI. that feveral people of diffinction were afflicted with the ftone, and that it would be of the highest utility to anatomy to examine, in a living fubject, that part of the human body which is the feat of this diforder. They therefore requested his majesty, that he would order a perion, named Franc Archer, who had been fubject to this malady, and who was condemned to be hanged, to be delivered into their hands. This being granted, the first opera-tion of cutting for the stone was performed publicly at Paris, in the burying ground of St. Severin. The criminal was completely cured in the space of a formight, and obtained, befides his pardon, a confiderable reward. We cannot here help observing, that this is a striking instance of the vicissitudes of life, fince; to be cured of his diforder, it was necessary that this unhappy man should be condemned to the gallows.

DOVER, August 26.

Some time last spring a gentleman belong-ing to Portland, Massachuletts, being dangeroufly ill, the fexton inquired of one of his n eighbours how the gentleman did; upon being answered there was no hopes of his recovery, and that the family where the geneleman boarded, expected he was dying-The fexton with joyin his countenance ex-claimed "thank God that will be fix dollars in my pocket!"-And immediately went to a certain shop in town, and reported the gentleman was dead-upon the credit of which the trader trufted the fexton to the amount of three or four dollars-hur the day follow ing to the great furprize and disappointment of both fexton and trader, the news was that the gentleman was greatly recovered, and in a fhort time perfectly restored to health.

Extract from the EULOGIUM on the late Dr. CULLEN. By his pupil, Dr. Benjamin Rush, of Philadelphia.

" Dr. Cullen is now no more.-What a blank has been produced by his death in the great volume of science! Behold, the genius of humanity weeping at his feet, while the genius of medicine lifts up the key, which fell from his hand with his last breakly and with inexpreffible concern cries out " to whom shall I give this instrument? Who now will unlock for me the treasures of univerfal nature?"

" I repeat it again-Dr. Cullen is no more: -No more, I mean a pillar and ornament of an ancient feat of feience-no more the delight and admiration of his pupils-no more the luminary of medicine to half the globe—no more the friend and benefactor of mankind. But I would as foon believe, that our folar fyftem was created only to amufe and perifh like a rocket, as believe that a mind endowed with fuch irnmense powers of action and contemplation had ceased to exist. Reason bids us hope that he yet lives; and revelation enables us to fay with certainty and confidence that he yet lives. Fain would I lift the curtain which separates eternity form time, and inquire what are now his fludies and employments? But it is not for mortals to pry into the fecrets of the invisible world."

STATE LOTTERY.

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS.

THE Managem of the STATE LIOTERY prefers the Publick with the FIRST CLASS of the Majachyfust femi-annual State-Later, which will commence drawing in the Repreferative Chaber, in Boston, on the Seventeenth of March neu, or fooder if the Tickets shall be disposed of,

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Which they will dispose of on very reasonable term, by wholefale, for barrell Beef, Pork, Butter, Flax Seed; Flax, and Tow Cloth, viz.

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A great variety of Paper Hangings, A lew dozen Shawler, Writing Paper, Wool Cards. Tobacco, Chocolate, Rurp. Sugar, Tea, Iron Ware, &c. as ufuil. A few barrels of LiverOil, Providence Lime, American Duck, Pot Ath Kettles.

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Hartford, August 18, 1790.

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September 1790.

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A FARM, lying in Montague, containing one hundred seres, a good HOUSE, BARN, & Shoemaker's SHOP, & a good Orchard well waterd,—Said Farm is well proportioned into ploughts; mowing, palluring, and wood hard; and is known by the name of Thomas Grover's Farm.

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HAMPSMIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1790.

NORTHAMPTON, (Massachusetts) Published by WILLIAM BUTLER.

From the AMERICAN MUSEUM.

Diligence, intellige, freguling, 35. recommended—being the introduction to one of the last of the Almanucks fab-lished by Dr. Franklin, in 1735.

Med by Dr. Franklin, in 1757.

Centrear rader?

I HAVE heard, the nothing gives an apphor to great pleater as to feel his works refrectfully quoted by where. In 1858, 1868, how much I must have been straight by an feel heart a going to relate to you, though any horse lately where a great number of people were collected at an author of merchants goods.—The heart of the falls with being come, they were convening on the hadness of the times—and one of the content gold to a clean old man with white locks company called to a clean old man with white locks-"Pass failer Abraham, what think you of the times! Will a thele heavy twee quite rini the country !— How taill we ever he alide to pay them ?—What would was advife us to?" Father Abraham flood up, and tre-jfied. If you would have my advice, I will give it you in flent, " for a word to the wife is drough," as poor Richard fare. They joined in defiring him to fpeak his said and gathering round him, he proceeded as

follows:
Friends, fays he, the taxes are indeed very heavy: Efricate, fays he, the taxes are indeed very heavy; and if-those haid-on-by, the government were the conjugate that do per, we might easily differing them-but we have round others, and much more grievous to fonce of us. We are taxed twice as much by our identify, there times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our pride, and four times is much by ear felly; and from these taxes the committeent country and the committeent of the confliction of the conflic

nti founder time, for that is the fluff life is made of," as poor Richard fays. How much more than is neoffing do we fixed in fleep? forgetting that the fleeping for catches no poultry, and that there will be fleeping for catches no poultry, and that there will be fleeping enough in the grare, "as pour Richard fays.
"If time he of all things the mod precious, wafting
ime mult be "as poor Richard fays," the greateft prodlightly; "fince, as he eliciwhere tells us, "Loft time is
acree found again; and what we call time enough, alwayspaves little enough;" Let us then up and be
clause, and doing to the parapole; for by diligence we
fall do more with left perplexity. "Sloth makes all
hings difficult, but indultry all eafy;" and "he that
flich lag most trot all day, and that factor overtake
lis bufneds at night—while Lazines travels so flowly,
due Powersy fono overtakeg him. Drive thy buffineds that Foreny fone overlakes him. Drive thy buffinels, be machined frive thee—and early to hed, and early to file, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wife," as poor Filehald.

Richard fays.

So what fignifies withing and heping for hetter times? We may make these times better, if we bestire raises.

Industry need not with: & he had lives too hope, will die failing. There are no gains without pains—then helphands for I have no I ands," or if I have they are smarrly taxed. "He that hath a trade, lash an estate—and he that hath a calling, hath an offere and heponic is a pain Richard (1-1-1-1). feed prefix and hereoury," as poor. Richard from her bearing well followed, or neither the edite nor the office will enable the poor that the poor to take. If we are indefinitions we full restrict poor out taxe. If we are indefinitions we full restrict poor of the poor hatraiur, nor has any rich relation left you a legacy, dilgrance is the mother of good luck, and God gives it hings to induly. Then plough deep, while flags, left sleep, and you find have come to fell and to deep, both while it is called to day. For you know not how but no may be hindered to motive. "One to day know he you to merrous," a spoor Feliand fort—and first—and first—and it is not to merrous, it is not not not, which you can for induly." If you were a fervair, a would you left be shared that a good mafter floodld find you idlet. Are can then your own mafter? Be adjamed to each rought idle, when there is fo much to he done for lossifit, you family, and your country. Handle your resisfi side, when there is so much to be dose for constit, your family, and year country. Handle your each without mittees a boundary, that "the cat in flow carches on mice," as poor Richard say. It is the two much to be done, and perlays your arrest larged; but slick to it first to it firstly, and you lifter general fitting. "Confiant dropping weats may share a man differ general fitting." Confiant dropping weats may share a man differ general patience the month to include the rable and little first as Fell great oaks." Methods Jhard for only the first Mod not a man find himself ao lessure? I will tell thee friend, what

poor Richard favs—" Employ thy time well, if theo meaned to grin leifure; and ince thou are neffere of a minute, throw not away an hour." Leifure is time for doing fomething ufeful: this leifare the diligent man will obtain, but the larg ran never—for, "A life of leifure and a life of lezineis are two things. Many, the second of the leifure and a life of lezineis are two things. Many, lrifure and a life of lexines are two things. Many, without labour, would live by their wite only, but, they becak for want of flock: whereas industry gives comfort, and pleaty and refrech. By practices, 2 they will follow you. The diligent finitum has a large failt; and now! have a flacep and a cow, every body hids one good-merrow.

It. But with our industry we must likewise he floate, festled, and careful, and overfee our own affails with our own eyes, and not trust too much to others—flor, as poor Richard fays,

"I never faw an off removed tree.

"Nor yet an off removed family,
"I have through one well as those that fettled he.",
"And again," Three fremoves are as had as a fire, and

"Nor yet an oft removed family.

"Her throw to well as those that fettled he."

'And again, "Three femoves are as bad as a fire, and again, "If there femoves are as bad as a fire, and again, "If you would have your bedinels done, go, —if nor, fend." And again,
"If you would have your bedinels done, go, —if nor, fend." And again,
"If the lar by the plotogla would thirte,
"Hinfelf must esther hold or drive,
"Hinfelf must esther hold or drive,
"And again, "The your double thirte,
"Hinfelf must esther hold or drive,
"And again, "Would have your bedinels done, go, —if nor, fend." And again,
"Not no overlee workman if you leave them yout putte open struding too meeh to phere, seer is the min of rany, "In the affairs of this world, men are faved, not by four him the product of the p

ing been overallen and flain by the enemy—all for want of a little care abour a horfe-face mail. III. 'So much for infultry, my friends, and atten-tion to one's out bufface—but to thefe we must add tion to one s own buffield—Lot to these we must add
Impality, if we fould trade out industry some cerainly succeiviful. A mun may, if he knows not how to
fave as he gott, keep his note all his life to the grinddone, and die not worth a groat at last. "A farlitchen makes a lean will;" said
"Many ellates are speat in the petting,
"Since wearen for tras forsock spinning and knitting,
"And men for punch forsock hewing and splitting,"
"I from would be wealthy, think of faving, as well
as of getting. The Indies have not made Spain rich,
because her outgoes are greater than her incomes."

Awar, then, with your expendire follies, and you
will not have so much castle to emphasin of hard times,
heavy excess and chargeable families; for
"Women and wine, gaine and decen;
"Make the wealth limit, end the want great."

And father. "whet maintains one vice, would

And farther. "what maintains one vice, would bring up two children." You may think, perhaps, that a little tea or a little punch now and then, diet a little more coffly, clothes a little finer, and a little colittle more collity, clothes, a jurie inner, and a little Cartariament now and then, can be no great matter—but rentember, " many a little makes a mickle." Becare of little expender—a finall leak will fink a great fint, as poor Richard fayà; and again, " who dainties love, finall leggars prove; and moreover," look make feath, and wife men eat them." Here you are all got together to this fale of fine less and wick-macks. You call. er rathis file of fineries and wish-marky. You call them peaks judy. If you do not take, ears they will prove eakly to form of you. You expell they will be fold by an and, perhaps, shay may for left, then they coil i but, if you have no occasion for them, they make the dear to you. Becomber what point Richard fars, "Sey, what there is no need of, and ere long then fault fell i've necessaries." And goal, "And great pennyworth panks a while." He means, that prelaps the channels is apparent only, and no read; or the bargain, by firstituting the in thy luthout, may do there more harm base good. For in anoder, place he fors, "man, have been mined by buying good pennyworths." Again, "It is fooling to lay our money in a punchase of requirements," and yet when the punchase of requirements, and yet with the punchase of requirements, and yet with the laying good pennyworths." Again, "It is fooling to lay our money in a punchase of requirements," and yet with the laying good pennywestls." Again, "It is feelifit to lay out money in a purchase of repenience;" and yet this folly is pradified every day a milions, for wor of minding the alma-nach. Many a one, for the fake of finery on the back, have a regard a me, by the case of men of the farmed his farmed his gene with a lunger belly, and half flareed his farmity; "fillist and farms, fearlig, and velvens, per out the kitchen fire." as poor Rice of days. These are not the necessaries of life; they can feareely be called the the accelerates of the year fearerly be called the consciousness; and wit make learned there look purely have make want to have them? By these and other extraorgancies, the general are reduced to poetry, and forced to bestew of these whom they femirify despited, has who, thereas industry and fougality, have realizated the period their statistics; in which case it appears plainly, that "A plang have no his legists high equality, the properties of the state of the period their states of the states of the states of the period their states of the states of the

they knew northe pering of , they think " it is day, & will knew he night:" that a little to be spent our of so much is not worth minding; but " Always taking out of the meal tub, and never patting in, foou comes to the bottom," as poor Richard fays; and then " When the well is day, they knew the worth of water." But this they might have known before, if they had taken his advice; if you would know the value of money, go and my to herrow some; for "He that goes a borrow-

and try to herrow iome; for "He that goes a borrowing, goes a forrowing," as poor Richard fays; and indeed, fo does he that lends to feeh people, when he
goes to get it in again. Poor Dick further advifes, and
fays.

"Food pride of drefs is fore a very corfe;
"Ere fancy to econful; canfult your poster."

"And again " pride is as loud a beggat as want, and
a great deal more fancy." When you have bought one
fine thing; you mad buy ten more, that your appearsince may be all of a piece—but poor Dick fays, "It
is refer to fupprefe the first defire, than to fatisfy all
that follow it:" And it is as trally folly for the poor to
age the nich, as for the frog to fwell, in order to equal
the way the following the following the fore the core.

"Vells large may venture mere."

But little boars should keep near flore."

health, nor eafe pain—it makes no increase of mential the person—it create enty—it hallests mistorium.

"But what madneds most it be to run in dela for these superiorium in the superio hick: "whereas a free-born American coght not to he athaned or afraid to fpeak to any man living. But powers often deprives a man of all faint and virtue... "It is hard for an empty bag to fland upright." What would you think of that priace or that government, which should iffue an edid forbidding you to drefs like a gentleman or geatleroman, on pain of impriforment or fervitude? Would you not say that you were free, have a right to drefs as you pleafe, and that foch an edid would be a breach of your privileges, and fuch a government uyannical? And yet you are about to just you for the drefs! Your creditor has authority at his peafure, to deprive you for should be read to find the first. Your creditor has authority at his peafure, to deprive you for your liberty, by confining for fach dreft. I Your creditor has authority at his peafure, to deprive young for your liberty, by confining you in jail for life, or hytelline you for a ferrane, it you flood in on be able to pay him. When you have gotten your largain, you may, perhapt, think linte of rayment—but as poor Richard fays, "creditors have letter memories than debton—creditors are a fujerfit-rices fed, greet observers of fed days and these." The day course cound before you are issues, and the deday comes sound before you are aware, and the de-mand is made before you are prepared to fatisf it—my if you bear your delt in mind, the terian, which as fait feemed to long, will, as it leffens, appear extramely furt. Time will feem to have added wings to his leeds as well as faculders. 'Those have a facet lens, who over money to be paid at Eafler," As prefers per lang, you may think yourfelows in thirding-circumfan-ces, and that you can bear a hitle extra/againer without juilure—line.

ces, and that you can bear a little extra/agance withour injury—but.

For age and want fave while you may,

No morning fun lacks a twich car.

Gain may be temporary and uncertaint, but ever, while you live, expende is conflant and certain—and, it is acfer to built two chimals a than to keep one in fuel. "as poor Richard lay—fo, rather go to bed fupperleft, than the nike not can, and what you get hold:

"Tasthe flone flut will ture your lead into gold."

And when you have gutten deep hill-forpher's flone, fore you will no longer complain of bad times, or the diffusely of your lay suggested to the diffusely of your lay suggested to the diffusely of your lay suggested to bad times, or the diffusely of your lay suggested to be diffusely or your lay of your law suggested to be diffusely or your lay of your lays.