A contemplative dibejh is what I think impossible; most who would be thought Albejh; are so out of indolence, because they will not give, themselves time to reason, to find if they are so or not: It is rather from the wantonness of their heart, than the result of their thoughts. But as for those who take the denial of a God to be a specimen of their anis, they are deceived: Any one might be as casiny as they, would be be as wirked: Like the fool he might fay there is no Gad, if like the represent he would hazard his Salvation.

From the Gazette of the United States.

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"It is fancy, not the warfan of thing; that stakes life for months to use the fall of the state life for months to us rue facility."

And think of no rule that will determine, whether the evil or the good wearnicipars, be most likely to tarn our differently from what we expected. The tarnaginarion is equally any to exaggerate in both cales. Excels of feat and anxiety is not lefs common, or lefs footilin; than the contrary extremes of lapse and completency. We are so much controlled by fancy, and whiteld about hy passion, that is it difficult to acquire a habit of viewing tinings according to their real characwhited about by patient, that it is effect to acquire a habit of viewing things according to their real character, or of regulating our hopes and fears by any ratiousli shandard. Though I am not of opinion, that difappointed hopes are a fource of for much pain, as to billance the pleasure refolting from the indulgence of furth hopes, I neverthelefs think that barely to escape the ceiling the hard freeded is no composition. On the part of the ceiling the control of the ceiling the control of the ceiling that the ceiling the control of the ceiling the ceili fach hope, I nevertheles think that barely to eleape the ceils we have dreaded is no compensation for having cherithed needless and anxious fears. We are, as has been before observed, slike liable to meet with difappoiatonent when we are fwaved by fancy, either as to objects of good or ceil. The impulse of hope are so the factor of the this cale, is that we do not failer outlelves to be fo much clearated with alloring purpleds, as no neglect ordinary duties, and to definite ordinary occurrences.

A facrol togard to fupport a clear confrience, and a fair character, will relatain the pennisions effects of the fource of much delight, inter-

Beileis for other vife with resport to fear. This polition, though implanted as a natural goard or fore-warner against the various hursful incidents to which we are expeded, becomes a mostly as enemy to happinels, when we furrender it to fancy. If there he any cafe in which reason thousand assume a fway ocafe in which ruston thould eminently assume a fway over the passins, it is in moderating the excelles of a fearful, anxious disposition. Ill health, loss of friends, and a thous of other missormes are apt to give a gloomy cast to the mind, and force it into an inbit of cherithing imaginary evila. By this means, a fixed melanchily ensures a difficult for the imporent enjoyments of life. We are thus deprived of those gratifications which providence puts in our way, and health of the same of a ferrile pation. In this view of the same of a ferrile pation. In this view of the same of the same of the same same cannot be reason of thing, when same same precive the necessity are circumstant and the same same cannot be reason of thing, when same same same same cannot be reason of thing, when same same precive the necessity are circumstant. the resist of things, when fancy figgeds any circum-flance that excites featful apprehensions. It is true, that it may be definite to have a right view of objects, when hope is distulating as to action, but an error in this cafe is far lefs pernicious than an excettive and un-reasonable degree of fear. For as evil is as uncertain reasonable degree of as good, it is more eligible to hope too much of the one than to fear too much of the other.

F R S A N C E.
NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.— PARIS, July 13.
M. Talma..an actor in the French Theatre, complained that the Rector of St. Sulpice, had refused to publish the banns of marriage for him, alledging that Commedians are deprived by law of the holy facrament of matrimony.

Several members expressed their surprise at this per-

verte opposition in the Rector of St. Sulpice, adding that it was collomary to admit the people of the thea-tre to the facrament of matrimony, under the character

That the committees of the conflication, and of ec. elefisfical affairs, do take this into immediate confid-

The address made to the President by a deputation

The address made to the President by a deputation of Americans, was sinch applanded.;

"The force of truth is irressitable; the celerity of its progress, beyond calculation.

"We have long believed that the nations of the earth would wake out of their lethargy; and that men would not be able to refut. We believed that religion would be distrohed of its born-wed terrors, and that fanatatism and intolerance would by at the prefence of region.

"We have but one wish on the prefence cocation, and that is to soff at the august confederation and to fewar.

that is to affift at the august confederation, and to swear, that is to abit at the august confederation, and to lower, at the feet of the same airr, to be faithful to the nation, to the law, and to the King, and to yow eternal friendship with the people of France."

The answer of M. Banner, the President, was not.

It was in aiding you to be free, brave Americans "It was in adding you to be Irre, prace Americans, that the French herame acquainted with Liberty, and loved her. The arm which brokey our ferrers alunder, didlains to be fettered itself.

"Buris this refect twe are more happy than you were. We have a Patrix King to affit us in the recovered.

eer, we have a series of blood, you won he by your Conrage. We are free by following the dictors of realon, he Thorogotherry is now effablish-

V I B N A.; July 17.
En Eflafette arrived here yesterday at 7 o'clook in the morntug, with the melancholy intelligence of the death of our lishfuso Cent. Landohn.
The command of his army is conferred, for the prefett, upon his Excellency the Marefehal Comte Joseph de Color do.

A courier arrived here lately from Reichenbach. caring, it is faid, diffratches relative to the election of

PARIS, July 15.

A curious dispute occared in the affembly a few days ago, respecting the preparing a feat for the Queen; and it ended in a resolution, that as, in ease even of the King's death, the Queen could not afform the government, the could, in the eye of the nation, be confidered only as the wife of the first citizen; that for the first citizen is when they intrust to have of the first citizen. ca only as the wine of the not citizen; that for the first citizen, to whom they intrult fo large a flare of the government, they have decreed a particular place; but, as to his wife, why be was at liberty to do as other citizens did, and it would be hard, if, smong the refl, he could not get her a good feat. So her Majefly muß mix with other citizens wices on the occasion.

mix win other citizens wives on the occasion.

The casie of the citizens becoming laborors in the preparations was as follows:—The 30,000 work-people, were paid thirry fous a day, demanded forry; upon which an invitation was given to all good e itizens to come and affift M. de 1s Fryerte, and M. Bailly, the Mayor, each took a through and a barrow, to fet the cample, and for feveral days there were near 200,000 meets. ample, and the treat days there were near 200,000 people working grains in removing the gravel to form the embarkment; among them, ladies of the first fashion; and one day the King laid hold of a barrow, and defired it might be filled; the persons addressed having about half filled it, stopped; bor the King faid, "Fill away, my good friends, and don't let it be faid, the fo strong a boult labourer as I am disgraced himself with so frong a boult labourer as I am differenced burdelt with half a load, whilft every other man in the fervice ear-ries double, and even be a omen and the boys contend for fell meafures."—He wheeled away three barrows, and acquired much applause. It drew more labourers too the next day; and until the greater part of the waft undertaking was accomplished, they stuck to it closely.

LONDON, August 7.

Anniversary of the Revolution of France,
[Alfreder from Faring a the Tester]

BY intelligence from Paring to the rather July, it appears, that the efforts of the from Alfrendly, in completing the immense objects of their appointment, were rapid, and forcessful. On the 14th, the anniversary of the Education was to be ecletated with were rapid, and fuccefsful. On the 14th, the anniveriary of the Revolution was to be celebrated with a flory of the Revolution was to be celebrated with a flory of the Revolution of the Revolu was crefted for the king, and feats provided for the citizens, painted in imitation of marble, to contain five or fix hondred thousand speciators. It appears are or my numeric incuming specialors. It appears from the number of depaires, compared with the whole number repreferate by them, that the National Troops conflitt of three millions of perfons, all of whom, at the fame hour, are to exhibite the fame anniverfery, throephont France.

The Oath which the King is to take, is in the following form :

I, King of the French, freear to the Nation, to employ

I, King of the French, Joness to the Nation, we employ
all the power outfiel in me by the Conflictation, to maintain the conflictation, and to execute the lower.
Many of the national guards have been already reviewed by the King; and the joy every where prevailing in France, appears to be fuch as a people would
difference upon the effabilithment of public liberty.

The National Affembly have regulated the pentions in a manner highly fatisfactory, and with a faving that is attonishing.

On one of the last days of their fitting, before the

Un one of the laft days of their fitting, before the Feaff of the anniverfary, the Americans of thefe flates, refident in Pairs, appointed a deputation, to address the National Atlentity.

Charitable donations were made for the prifoners, and an agreeable and chesp uniform for the ladies, who were to appear at the feltival.

By subsequent accounts, the 14th of July had passed

in France in perfect tranquility.

Extra0 of a letter from Paris, July 29.

"In the feffich of the National Affembly, held the 26th, it was proposed by the 120 deputies of the common of Paris, to cred a latting monument upon the Eried of Max, in perpetual remembrance of the Cenfederation held, and the forced. Oath taken theely by King and People, on the 14th of July; and Hat the King and People, on the 14th of July; and that the faid eath be engraved upon the Tables and placed in the middle of the Field of Mars; that in fine, the Field of Mars be dedicated to pollerity, under the name of the Field of Federation, and that it be kept for the place where the Kines of the French be in foroge invefled with the power delegated to them by the Con-fination; and where they final foleranly fwear, never to exceed the heards of those powers."

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Extract of a letter from Philadelphia, April 20.

"Dr. Franklin lived and died an ornament to the Philosophic and liverary world; the prefs has already Inhotopine and nierry word; the preit has already produced fome anecdotes (hitherto unpublished of this veteran and reverend fage; it is faid his flores of MS papers, memorandums, and correspondatory letters will adfund a will knope for liferary publication upon Philofophy, Mathematicks Jegislative and circuitous Politicia,

ptrof to and during the late wet. His certificated feems to have been with men of the first wet shifted and genius, and not confined to any part of the glass. He found means to get communications of the fide authority even from Afast well as Africa, and the principal places in Spanish and Portugete Alarica. It is faid his withallae collection is not a little added to be a feries of letters written to him when at Paris, between the years (175 and 1785, in a fille firmilar to the of the Jewish Spy, by a Mr. D. ..., (who wares the years (175 and 1785, in a fille similar to the of the Jewish Spy, by a Mr. D. ..., (who wares ca, and is fine gome to India) and are faught with much political as well as commercial knowledge, defenibug in a particular manner the manufathura, and giving characters and a necdotes of the leading one of Great Britain, &c."

On Saturday arrived here Mr. Hallett and Mr. Haward, two of the officers of the Bounty armed disp, m.

On Saturday arrived presents, casted and rise, this ward, two of the officers of the Bounty armed day, and the the command of Licut. Bligh, who were part board an open boat in the middle of the Pacific cosmby a board an open boat in the middle of the Pacific cosmby a board and property of the command of t board an open boat in the middle of the Facificocomby's mutinous, rew, and left to the mercy of the feas. They cleare that most of the bands in the boar that formed to reach Branch, were fo exhausted that it was found nature would never be recruited in them. Four of the unifortunate fofferers are dead, and all the reflict in the middle of the complete of the real state. and or word of the control of the conference of for the first of t and prohably till that day had no idea that their wer any human beings in the universe except themselves.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 11.

Extract a letter from Philadelphia, Sept. 6.

Extract a letter from Philadelphia, Sept. 6.

Strange as it may feem, the tollowing it rittles here for a fact. A gendeman who refides in Dady (feven mile from this place) has a deg, who every morning goes down to the river, and fearely confails of bringing home with him a large castless. See time ago, the owner made a journey to fittlempulsable, aro miles diffant, in company with the dog. By fone secident, or possibly being weary of renaining two long at l'itthburgh, the dog ferstated from his Malex came home alone, to the great diffuses of his fault, who from this circumfance amagined he most have been killed, or as least met with fome faul accident. The mallet is fortunate arrival, however, a few daysafin-*Biled, or at leaft met with fome fatal accident. The maler's fortunate privale, however, a few daysafur, relieved them from their anxiety, and left them to almire the fagacity of a dog who has not only the far-prizing faculty of catching file, but could find the wij alone 320 miles, through a flarage country without the leaft knowledge of geography, or any other of the an or feiences commonly taught in our felmols."

FRENCH PROPHETESS.

There is now living in France, a very virtue of bid, called Sufannah Ia Brouffa, who has footed may frange things. Eleven very as me the torordd thepre.

trange things. Eleven years ago the torteld thepre-ference the transport of the transport Affembly, the event of the American war, and name Affembly, the event of the American war, and any other matters beyond all intelligence, merely havas to forefee. The prefent homiliation of the Royal Family in France was fo particularly pointed cut be her in the year 1780, that it was impossible it could be underflood, although it was generally delivered. Den-Cerla lastly attempted to give a full account of the account of the county of the cut was for minute and redions in his account, that the prefer is the county of the affembly was exhausted, and the order of the defembly was exhausted, and the order of the defembly was exhausted, and the order of the defembly was conducted to first down which we conclude to fit down without criming to a conclusion.

the day being called for from all fides, he was only to fit down wishout cerning to a conclusion.

Extra linf a letter from Lawles, duted in July.

Whatever report may fay on the fully fide of the wal ormaneur of Britain, you may rely on it, that the fleet equipping confifs of but fisteen fail of the line and which to this moment are by no mears maned, not withflanding every exertion by impress; even the much talked of popularity of a war with Syam, has are prevented their (weeping the prifung and yet; the first must remained unmanned till the arrival of their Wedladis files.

India fhips. "You will hear much of ten fail of Detch line of

milion to rece us arayety to count D ALANDA, who from his perfound and accurate knowledge of the funda-ion of France, was well qualified to bead an army for this purpole. With what body of froops, demanded he Mannihe, from you penetrate into the heart of France? I believe, Sire, replied the Count, at the head of fifty. Theliere, Sire, replied the Coone; at the head of-fifty-houtfand norm the thing is pirableable; but I beg leave to said, as my opinion, that nor a man of them would re-turn because the National Aliembly have thirteen hun-ared thousand troops devoted to them: The difficulty was deemed infurnountable; not every idea on the fub-jed has been fine rejected.

"As to Spain, it is, well knewn they have been wantly, whould unexamilted.

arming, without intermiffion, fince the commotions in Holland, in 1787; and were powerful enough, befor Hoisand, in 1787; and were powerful enough, before Erinio was alamed, to have cripled the naval nerve of England, by intercepting the Eaft and Welt. India deets; but they want enterprise, and in case of war will have case to basent emiting this blow.

"America in fing very middly in confequence;

and fince the prominent national features that the difand times the prominent national features that the dif-plays by her new-conflictation, the powers of Europe heretofore enwilling to do her juffice, difeovers fying-toms of more than respect. This Court, I aver, will tome of more than repect of the content many points that they have heterofore oblitate by contended for ; and Spain is already feliciting your friendship, by having ordered the Governor of New-Orleans not to interrupt you in a free navigation of the Mittlippi."

Notwithstanding the reports of an amicable settle. to interrupt you in a free navigation of

Notwithstanding the reports of an anticastic lettle-men of the differences between England and Spain, the thip George, Capt. Hunter, which arrived here on Tuelday last, from St. Andero, Spain, which latee he left the 8th of Aug. brings an account of a hot prefs for men, and of the most active preparations for war at

ALEXANDER WHITE, and RICHARD P. Ler, Efg'rs. are re-elected Members of the House of Representatives of the United States, for the State of Virginia. It is faid Mr. Paga, and Mr. Parker are also to elected.

MIDLETOWN, Sept. 18.
Yefteday fe'lnight a boy aged ten year, living near tha River in this City, leaped from a garret window and fell affect to the ground, with very little injury to bimfell, only faranting hit wrift, and otherwife tri-fly bruiting bimfelf. The circumfances of the above were as follows, viz.—The lad had the preseding day made fat four loss as what for the work of the store that the preseding day made fat four loss as what for the work of the store that the store of the store that the store of the store that the store of the stor were as follows, viz.—The lad had the preceding day made faff fome logs to a wharf, and being a bed in the garret and a fleep, about ren o'clock in the evening, deamed that the logs had gone adrift; and that he dovernom the wharf to prevent their going off; inflead of which it appears he dove out of the window. The family being alarmed by his greating immediately diffeorered him on the ground—he appeared as if just awaking from a found fleep, and could give no account of what had paffed except his dream, which he perfedly recolleded.

PORTSMOUTH, September 8.
The infamous Thomas Mount, who, together with a gang of villain, has larely infelled this town and neighbourhood and who, together with his accomplices, was committed to goal on furficion of being concerned in fetting fire to the building of Col. Whipple, but was the state of the form of the concern was no found. fetting fire to the building of Col. Whipple, but was betated for want of fufficient evidence, was no foomer liberated, than he went to the caffward, broke open a fore, and tobbed it of goods to a confiderable amount; he was purfued, apper hended, taken and committed to Yora goal for trial; but en Thursday night last, he by means of two case knives, which he had fibelen, made that flaws, fawed out the trion grates which fecured one of the windows, and made his escape, together with kinry, hiswife, who, attends him in all his wickcasely, he made the held of his way to Kittery, got to New Cafile, and was ferried over to Fortimouth or Rye, by a man who he made believe, that together with his wife, ice, and was ferried over to Portfinouth or Rye, by a man who he made believe that together with this wife, had here call away, and fuffered great hardships. He night following he broke into one of the appartment of the goal in this town, occupied by Mr. Chadwick, the keeper, and took trem thence, a large defk, containing a quantity of lines, fmall clearly fee. See, which, together with fire dollars in cash, and fone coppers, he make off with: the defk was found near the goal. On direovery of the robbery, he was partied diligently, but no track of him could be discovered until Manday, but no track of him could be discovered until Manday ist, when he was apprehended, with his kirty traveling ist, when he was apprehended with his kirty traveling ist, when he was apprehended with his kirty traveling. last, when he was apprehended, with hiskitty traveling towards Newbery-Port, but without the least article of his ill gotton wealth, except a few coppers. The first night of recommitment, he very readily freed himself from the irons on his feet. He is now, however profrom the irons on his feet. He is now, however properly feetings, and, it is hoped, will remain where he is, well judice insides on him that juminforant which his crimes to loudly demand. Mount is rather tall, of a master completion, fary he was born in the flate of New-Yorkswhere his parents (perform of credit) and friends are rown Heing. He fays he was 26 years old on the 4th of August hit. When admonthed to reform and turn from he will ways, he redites, "no, no, that it impossible in evil ways, he redites," no, no, that it impossible is rown without many feet and the farm of her of the United States, will be receivable only at the Treafury, and by the referedive Commissioners of Lonas within the States in which they were reflectively iffined. The critical points of the property of the Pay Master General and Commissioners of Army

We proper security

or camping me grown private a versus and ruo-fon's river, and determining the prafficialistic of the feltene, by actual mentionation, if necessary. Our con-respondent adds, that the prafficialistic earns to be done ed, if a fixeam of water can be found fassicient to supply a canal, capable of being brought on to the phelic ground in the courfe. Woudcreek is beatable from Lake Champlain to Fortance, afteen miles, except the falls at Whitchall, which may cash be locked; from Fortance to the Hudion is twelve or fourteen miles through a lovel course. through a level county:

The advantages to be derived from the accomplish-

The advantages to be derived from the accomplishment of foch an indertaking, to a fertile country adjacent to lakeComplainare almost incorrectivably, great; and the addition of 150 miles indued navigation, through the most fertile and thiving country in this part of America, to the prefent commercial advantages of New-York, will give them a decided superiority in trade to any place in the union. It is apprehended, should the execution of the scheme be found possible, by actual survey, the expensiveness of the moderasking will be no obtlacte to its accomplishment. It is an object worthy the attention not only of individuals but the legislatures both of New-York and Vermont.

BOSTON.

BOSTON, Spt. 30.
Capi. Hopkins, who arrived here verlerday, from Peterskurgh, brings account of two fevere naval engagements between the Ruffians and Swedes—one of gagements between the Ruffians and Swedes—one of which happesed the 4th of July, off Wyburgh, in which the Ruffians were completely victorious, having taken and fank. — fine of hattle, hipp: and 4 frigares—the other happened on the fighty and 4 frigares—the other happened on the fighty of the Burton filands, in which the Ruffians fuffered a very heavy loft. The above account is confirmed by a late arrival at N. Yock from Peterfburgh.
Sunday arrived the fhip Mary, Capt. Gremardi, in 50 days from Gibralian. Capt. Gremardi, informs, that the Spanit with shave on idea of peace—on the courtary, they arefull making every politicle preparation for an open and obtinane WAR, early next firing, and that the Spanith Bleet was then our upon a CRUIZE!

In England things yet look war like,

NORTHAMPTON, OCTOBER 6. We mention the following arthentic particulars as well, to fixe the fixit of enterprize of our country-men as the fertility of the foil. Mr. Wilhard of Charledtown, No. 4- a floor time fince, built a bara, to feet by 28, raifed it covered it and put into it min bundred shocks of wheat, all in one day. The shock will produce at least one thoughout buffels of wheat; and part of the timber of which the barn is constructed, was

growing in the field on the above day.

The votes given in on Monday laft, in this town, for a Reprefentative to Congrefs, were, for Mr. bedgwick 99—Col. Lyman 21—S. Lyman, Riq.

Amberii, Mr. Sedgwick 37-Amherff, Mr. Sedgwick 37—Col. Lyman 5.
Hodley, Mr. Sedgwick 32—Col. Lyman 5.
Gofhea, Mr. Sedgwick, the whole, about 30.
Belcherrown, Mr. Sedgwick insjority.
Williamsburgh, Mr. Sedgwick 37—Col. Lyman 3.
Wertampton, Mr. Sedgwick 37—Col. Lyman 6—S.,
Norwich, Mr. Sedgwick 23—Col. Lyman 6—S.,
vman, Efr. 6.

Norwich, Mr. Sedgwick 23—Col. Lyman 6--S. Lyman Efg. 9. Coawny, Mr. Sedgwick all, about 35. Southampton, Mr. Sedgwick 85—S. Lyman, Efg. 4. Eaftampton, Mr. Sedgwick 25. Weiffield, Mr. Sedgwick 35—S. Lyman, Efg. 4— Sam Fowler, Efg. 27—Col. Lyman 2. Derfield, Mr. Sedgwick 27. Ramardton, Mr. Sedgwick 27.

EXTRACT. EXTRACT:

A writer in a late Leader paper, objerves,—
"That nothing will contribute more to the rising greatness of America, than that unbounded protection and roleration flagibils forth to all. Icets and descriptions of men. The Roman Catholics, Protefants and Quakers, live there in ome common bond of amity, and though there is an effablished religion in every particular flage, the difference from it are not precluded from offices either of honour or profit. The literality of fentiment, by a high the celebrated Westington has at all times been attented, was never more apparent than all times been actuated, was never more apparent than on a recest occasion, when an address was prefented to him by the Roman Carholics of America. He affored them, in the character of PRESIDENT of the United

TREASORY COLORANT SEPT. 20, 1790.

It is bereby made knowledget the following arrangement has been adopted finantial carrying into execution the AR, making providion for the debt of the United States, viz

States, of the utmost protection of Government, and the fame liberty enjoyed by other citizens.

and thips, having joined the English, but in this report there is no train, actities it possible for Holland to arm ten thirp, at prefets, were they to inclined; and of his advocation in the first possible for Holland to arm ten thirp, at prefets, were they to inclined; and of his advocation in the first possible for holland; are fail of the floor they can and will man. Lord Auk, and is at the Haget, uring a compliance with the realy: Andardam, however, gives every opposition in measure, and definite the Prince of Orange, as it will not contain the real of containing and the fold of counter revolutions in France, a to fail the roll of counter revolutions in France, to find the fold of counter revolutions in France, and of the folders of the folde and if applications from the holders of Loan-Office Certificates, and Certificates (fixed by the Commiffica-ers for the adjudnment of Accounts in the reporting States, are made in like manner to the Commifficaces of Loan within the States in which they were iffued. Trensfers can afterwards be made to any office the Proprietors of these Certificates may defire.

War Department, Sept. 9th, 1790.

INFORMATION is hereby given to all the military
Invalids of the United States, that the funs to which
they are annually entitled, and which will become due on the fourth day of March enloue, will be prid on the fourth day of March enloue, will be prid on the faid day, by the commissioners of the Loan within the States respectively, under such regulations, as the President of the United States may direct.

Secretary for the Department of War.

Tappan & Fowle,

Inform their Cuftomers that they have
juff received a fresh fupply of ENGLISH

GOODS, which make as compleat an Affortment as is to be found in this County-Which they will dispose of at the lowest rate for CASH, FEATHERS, BEES-WAX. Old PEWTER and BRASS, BUTTER, and most kinds of Country Produce. Northampton, Sept. 1790.

William & George Bull,
HAVE by muital agreement determined to difficure Partnership by the first day of January next.
They therefore must earnedly request all persons inchebted by Book, Notes, &c., or have any demands with WILLIAM BULL, GEORGE BULL, to call and fettle the fame by that time, or their Accounts, Notes, &c., will possively be put in fait.

The Flax-Seed MACHINE Is now in prime order for claming—any gentlemen withing to have their Seed go to Market in good order, may have it done on the following terms, viz. cleaned, ed., headed, lined, nail'd, branded and flored one month after cleanfed, and thurp'd to order, free of any expense, except Two Shillings per Hoghead, and pay-

CASH, And the Highest Price given for F L A X - S E E D.

Daniel Butler,

Has received a Configurate of Webster's SPELLING BOOKS 1ft, 2d, and 3d parts—which will be fold for UASH only, at the fame prices they are bought of Mellionra Hunson and Goodwan, in Hantord.—ALSO, a few cashs of P O W D E R,

very low.
CASH and SALT given in exchange for FLAX-SEED. A few Cwt. of REDWOOD and LOGWOOD,

Cheaper than ever for ready money. Northampton, October 5, 1790. WANTED. C H E E S E.

LEVI SHEPHARD. TAKE NOTICE.

A LL persons that have demands on the effare of Capt. No. Ltd., let of Conway deceased are requested to exhibit them for settlement.—All persons indebted to fail effate are requested to, make immediate payment, to NOAH LOOK, Administrator.

Conway, Sept. 7, 1790.

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TAKEN up by the fubicriber, a light hay HORSE, fifteen hands high, thin main and tail mixed with gray, hantoul trotter, eight years old. The owner is defired to prove his property, pay chargees, and take him away.

JOSEPH JULIARD.