humble fitsation of corporal of marines, to which e fubmitted cather than relinquish his perfair, he had naide with Captain Cook the voyage round the world, and feeling on his return an anxious define of penetrating from the Northwellera coast, which Cook had partly explored, to the eastern coast, with which he himfelf was perfectly familiar, he determined to traverise the vast consinear from the Parise to the Atlantic Ocean. His first plan for the purpose was that of embarking in a reside which was propared to fail on a voyage of commercial adventure to Nootha Sound, on the western coast of Auricia; and with this view he the welterneoust of America; and with this view he expended in feathers the greatest part of the money which his chief benefactor Sir Jofpes Banks, (whose generous conduct the writer of this marative has often beard him acknowledge), that liberally fupplyed. But the (theme being Irrafrated by the rapidity of a union hone officer, who had first and detained the votal for reafous which, on legal enjury proved to be frivatous; he determined to travel over land to Krimstonia, from whence the passages the welfers coast of America is extremely thort. With not more than ten guinest in his prace which was all that he had left, he croffed the British chancel to Ottend, and by the way of Demanta and the Sound proceeded to the capiflern coaft of America; and with this view he way of Denmark and the Sound proceeded to the capi-tal of Sweden; from whence as it was winter, he attempre to traverfe the Galp's of Bothaia on the ice in select to reach Kamichatka by the florrest way; but finding when became to the middle of the fea that the water was not frozen, he returned to Stockholm, and taking his courfe northward walked into the Arctic circle, and paffel round the head of the Gulph, defeeded on its eaftern fide to Petersburgh.

There he was foon noticed as an extraordinary man. Without flockings or three, and in too much poverty to provide himself with either, he received and accepted an invitation to dine with the Portuguele Am-hallador. To this invitation it was probably owing shat he was able to obtain the for of twenty guiness for a bill on Sir Joseph Banks, which he confedled he for a ten on air joieph fants, which he confedied he had an authority to draw, but which, in confideration of the butnefs that he had undertaken, and of the progress that he had made, Sir Jofeph, he believed would not be unwilling up pay. To the Ambalfador's interest it might also he owing that he obtained permission to accompany a decadement of thore which the Empress had ordered to be fent to Yakutz, for the une of Mr.

Billingson Englishman ar that time in her fervice.

Thus accommutated the travelled eakward thro Siberia
6000 milesto Yakuzz, where he was kindly received by Mir. Billings, whom he remembered on board Cape. Cook's hip in the fituation of Aftron over's fervant, but to whom the Empress had now entrufied the scheme

not to whom the Empres had now entrutied the fehrems of northern discovery.

From Yakurz he proceeded to Orzakow, on the coast of the Kanfesharka fea; from whence he meant to have passed over to that penistula, and to have smharked on the enters side no oe of the Russian vessels, that trade on the western shows of America;

wellels, that trade on the wellern fhorm of America; but finding that the navigation was completely obfirulted by the tee, he returned again to Yakutz, in order to wait the conclusion of winter.

Such was his fination, when in confequence of fulpicions not hitherto explained, or referements for which no reafon is affigued, he was feized in the Empress a manchy two Ruilian foldiers, who placed him in a fledge, and conserved him in the depth of winter through the defects of North Tartary, left him at 1st on the frontiers of the Polific dominions. At they parted they told him that if he returned to Russia be would certainly be hanged; but if he chose to go back to Entarty be hanged; but if he chose to go back to Entarty be hanged; but if he chose to go back to Entarty be hanged; but if he chose to go back to Entarty be hanged; but if he chose to go back to Entarty be hanged; tainty be hanged; but if he chofe to go back to En-gland, they wished him a pleafant journey.

gland, they withed him a pleafart journey.

In the midt of poverty, enverted with rags, invefled with offuel accomponyment of fach cloathing, worn with continual hardhip, exauthed by diesife, without friends without credit, unknown, and full of mittry, he found his way to Koinghurg. There in the hour of his transfel differs, he reduved once more to have recourte to his old benefactor; and he leekily found a perfonshown was willing to rake his draft for five guineas on the Prefalent of the Royal Society.

With this minimum he earrived in England, and immediately waited on Sir 10 feets henks, who told him.

With this anchance he arrived in England, and immediately waited on Sir Joleph Banks, who told him, knowing his temper, that he believed that he could recommended him to an adventure almost as perilous as the one from which he had reurified; and then communicated to him the withes of the afforiation for discovering the inland countries of Africa.

Mr. Ledward replied, that he had always determined to traverfecthe continent of Africa, as soon as he had explored the interior parts of North-America; and as Sir Joseph had offered kim a letter of introduction, he came directly to the writerof these memoirs. Resorre

came directly to the writer of these memoirs. Before I had learnt from the note the name and hasness of my visites, I was struck with the manliness of his person, the breadth of his cheft the openets of his countriance, and the inquietude of hiseye. I opened the map of Africa before him, and tracing a line from Cairo to Sennar, and from thence wellward in the latitude and supported direction of the Niger, I told him that was the nout, by which I was anxious that Africa and br, if possible he explored. He faid he should think himself finenlarly fortunate to be entrufted with the adventure

, fincularly fortunate to be entrufted with the adventure.

Tacked him when he would fet out?—To-morrow
morning was his answer.

On this grand adventure Mr. Ledyard left London
on June 20th, 1788, and reached Cairo, in Egypton the
right of August, from whence he transmitted such acright a wight, from wheate he transmitted find ac-counts to his employers at plainly finewed he was a tra-veller of observation and reflection, endowed with a fonl for differency, and formed for archievement of hardhord and penil. He had promited his next com-munication from Senant, about 600 miles fouth of Cai-no 1, but death put in end to the hopes that were care-

vard's character of the female fex : "I have always re marked that women, in all countries are civil, obliging tender and humans; that they are ever inclined to be gay and cheerful, timerous and model; and they do not haftate like men to perform a generous action. Not not hefitate like men to perform a generous action. Not haughty, strongant, not fupercilions, they are full of courtefy, and fond of fuciety; more liable to est than man, but generally more virtuous, and performing more good actions than he. To a woman, either, crivilized or favage, I never addressed myself in the language of decorum and friendship, without receiving a decent and a friendsy asswer with men it has been otherwise. otherwife.

otherwise.

"In wandering over the barren plains of inhospita-ble Dramark, through honest Sweden, and frozen Lap-land, rede and chorlish Finland, unprincipled Russia, and the wide spreading regions of the wandering Tarter : if hungry, dry cold, wer, or fick the women have been friendly to me and uniformly fo; and to add to this virtue (foworthy in the appallation of benevalence, thefe actions have been performed in fo free and fo thefe actions have been performed in fo free and fo kind a manner, that if I was dry, I drank the fweetelf draught and if hundry, I can the coarfest mersel with a double relish."

AN ADDRESS

From the Citizens of the United States of America, delivered before the National Affembly, by Mr. WILLIAM H. VERNON, at their feffice on Saturday, P. M. 1016 July, 1790.

STRUCK with admiration, at feeing the develope. In the support of the support of

The force of truth is irrefigable, and the celerity of its progress beyond calculation. We have been led to believe, and we wish it fineerely, that the bleffings of liberty might one day be appreciated; that nations of liberty might one day be appreciated; that nations would arcufe from their lethargy and reclaim the rights of man in a voice which meet, eight dust filies. We have been led to believe that luss and the luft for domination would loofe their illaftive charms; that the Chiefs, the Kings, the Gods of the earth, would renounce the illaftivous difficients lavalited upon them, to mix with their fellow citizens and rejoice in their happiness: We have been led to believe that religion would be diffused of its borreved terrours, and that the would throw adde the mardering implements of intolerance and fantacting, and affirme the frequency. tolerance and ranuaritim; and mume the reception of peace. These events are accelerating in a manner trely assembling, and we feel a joy, intersectible and hitherto unknown, in fading ourselves before the venerable affembly of theheroes of humanity, who is further than the contract of the peace of the p cefsfully bave fought in the field of truth and virtue.

terable aucumity of meneroes of humanity, who to functifully have fought in the field of trath and virtue.

May the tender emotions of an approving confeience, together with the blefings of a happy and grateful people, but the reward of your generous entered. May the Patriot King, who have fo nobly facilited with you upon the alter of his country, partake amply of the frait! The monarch, who in commencing his career diffuled his thefings on diffact nations, is well worthy to exchange the falcinating charms of arbitrary power for the love and gratitude of his fellow citizens. In regenerated France, well may he be called the first King of the Franch, but in the language of the universe, he will be called the first King of Alex.

We have but one will more to form; which is, Gentlemen, that you would permit us the honour to siff at the august exeremony which is to fecure foreser, the happiases of France. When the Franch fought and bled with ou under the flandard of liberty, they taught as to lore, they are the shall them of the flandard of fiberty, they taught as to lore, they are the flabilishment of

and bied with us under the flandard of liberty, they taught us to love, thrm; now that the effablishment of the flame principle brings us searer to each other, and unites us in the bands of friendship, we find in our hearts no other featiment, than they endearing the of breathers and fellow citizens. It is at the fnot okthis fame alter, where the reprefentatives and the foldier citizens of a valt powerful empire, prohounce the east-off fieldity to the Native, to the Lowe, and to the King, that we will fewer an eternal friendship to the French, yes, to all the French, faithful to the principles which you have confecuency — For like you, gendemen, we cherish liberty—like you we love peace.

Signed by—Tol-Barlow, Samuel Blackfew, Peal June, James Swam, Homan Appletus, Rejamin Jarevi, George Hwell, Center, Anderfan, Harrifan, J. Lewis, George Weshington Green, William J. Vernan,

THE ANSWER.

[The following is the answer of the President of the National Assembly, to the foregoing Address.]

" GINTLENTS,

or IT was by aiding you in the acquifition of free-dom, that the French learned to know it, and to love it. The hands that have broken the fluckles of freedom, making reason assumed to the flackles of free-tit. The hands that have broken the flackles of free-dom are not made to wear them. The French nation are in this-sepfect, indeed, more fortunate thursthe American, owesher victory to the virue and particular of her king; while less of bleed were the price of your, to; but death put an end to the hopes that were enter-tained of his projected journey.

We shall conclude this thort sketch with Mr. Leds now the supports benefit on the two hemispheres!

From the New York Daily, Advertisel,
A DISCOURSE UPON HORSE SHOPS. A DISCOURSE UPON HORSE SHOPS, I.
by Opay Mico, one the Indian kings, from the Creix,
constry, lately departed from this city.
(Translated from the Telefre Lagrages)—
HEN I first arrived in this town, the residence
of the Belored Chief and the Great Connel

Thistone First, my attention was very most de-

HEN I first arrived to this towns, the relicione of the Beloved Chief and the Grace Cound of the Thirteen Fires, my attention was very man it redicted by those houge floating machines, in which the white men pass over the immende waters from creating to evonutry, and even (they tell me) to those smoot limits where the great first of the day flow over the regions of the east. My inaggination was bested incontemplating the writtom and fagacity, not only or those who have with so much art construded what the management and direction of them on the face of such a dangerous and vasily extended element as my understanding tells methe occasi much be. How und I, is it possible for them, when once they have left the main fluores, to direct the prove with so much art and precision to some similar possible for them, when once they have left the main fluores, to direct the prove with so much are and precision to some small spot of earth, placed like a hill in the midth of the unfashomable waters! Doubted they must be possible for space type prior to the relicions to the end of mankind.

of mankind.

Such were my reasonings at that time. But I have fince discovered, that the men of the present age possess the accumulated knowledge of the thousands that fels the accumulated knowledge of the montands the have elapfed. Every part century has been gaining little by little, and the weight of all their knowledge has fallen upon the men of the time in which we now.

On a certain day my curiofity led me in On a certain day my curiofity led me in (company with my interpreter) to go on board one of thefe big cannes. I was furprified to find it furnified like a hoofe, accomodated with every necessary for pairmany months with comfort on the great occar which roil over the interest or the first occar which roil over the interest or amply gatilized by the commander, through the mouth of my interpreter. In feemed particularly completions to me, as being a simple and endeavoured to make me comprehend particularly completion to me, as being as first ger and endeavoured to make me comprehend particularly the use of every part of the furniture that was the force of the company of the completion of th fervient to the navigating and manusering of his ref-

Indeed my own furple reafor and observation cools, Indeed my own simple reason and observation could, in some degree, account for the end and design of the greater part of the objects that I faw. At Jast, direding my-observations to the lower extremity of one of the matth, I could not avoid afting my-felt what ceed the matth, I could not avoid afting my-felt what ceed the parpose of ngling a thin plate of iron of a form approaching to catefular, and pierced with several small holes, thereopon. Atter forming a shouland coasied ures, but not one in the least cleared up my doubt, I directly the interpreter to enquire of the matter what could be the use of this star piece of semicircular ment)! He immediately replied that the iron which had so much attracked my attention was no other thas a condernation.

He jumediately replied that the iron which had for much attracted in y attention was no other than a consistent of the property of the propert

"". You must know that there is certain wonderful connexion and smpathy between the things below; the invisible parts of the animated creation and those parts which on this earth are the objects of our sight other fenses. Among the invisible intelligences there are not a few orders that take a supreme deligit in injuring and throwing wisferies and misforouses in the ways of mankind. It is these that wing the harriene, seatter the feeds of pessilence through the air, and biad thee fruits of the earth at a time when our hope and delices are fixed upon their prosperity. Assist, these therefore, it is our duty to be upon our guard, not be extended to the control of the earth at a control of the earth at a fine when our hope in the prosperity. Assist, these therefore, it is our duty to be upon our guard, not be extended to the control of the earth at a fine the first of their vindicated malice,

by every method we can devife, repel, if polible, the finds of their vindicated malice,

"Time has been when men wandered over the occan without the leaft knowledge of the virus of the horfe face! Those times, however, thous Heaven, yang and gone. With this inchimable jewel for a companion, we can now tracefe the feasin fafer, and the in constant dread of the definetive influences of several constant of the definitive influences of several constant dread of the definition of the definit very vagabond atom of mischievous volition that ran-bles through our atmosphere, and by some unknown means harrasses us, even from the orbits of the superior

planets,

" But you will alk me, by what firange means don

" But you will alk me, by what firange means don the horse shoe ensure fasety to the ship, her crew, and

her cargo ?

"I answer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, that it is only in particular circuminates of landwer, the landwer circuminates of landwer ci ces and pofitions that it is only in pattectar circumses es and pofitions that it or forer a my fafety at all. For inflance a horse from the blackfinith and would be of no avail against the malevolent postu-The shoe must have travelled many hundred mile up. Inte moe must have travelled many, bundred, mile Notached to the foot of the animal, and even be wents a certain degree of roundness on the outer edge, before it will answer our purpose. It is our custom, also evertoors to place the open part downward, at hy the means the libre representest an arch (which is a taken of strongth) as well as the roundity of the havenong our heads, which are fixed, durable, and to less forester. It is to well as the way of the contraction of the contrac

" It is by effects only that we can hone to at any knowledge of a cause. If therefore, I can here! ly affire you that I have sailed these five and sony years upon the deep feas, and never experienced any dangerous accident in such ships or barques as had this particular piece of iron attached to them; but

confamily the reveric in thoir vallels wherein I negot hard it, he aliered there must be fome reality in the state, and that horfe-shoes, when thus applied, having the andoubted power of keeping mischief at a diffance." The mystery being thus, in forms fort, explained, I take forced to the malier of the great cance, not without amazement when I confider of the almost universities are missing the state of folly and superficient mind. This man, faid I has shiefeed the fit influence of folly and foperfittion over the most in-religent minds. This man, faid I, has fubjected the mads and rempetls to his controut; he has to cu-ming-by canned things that the rays of the fan, influed of only ferving to affard him light and warmth, are, by the interrection of fome curious influences, compell-ed to be his guides and directors; and yet, for all his endedge, and a wrest deal more, he is uncle season. ed to be his guides and circuters; and yet, for an integral edge, and a great deal more, he is week emough to make his feeret dependence for listery, upon certain integrany effects proceeding from a worthless ferap of content upon I what a number of harques and cances havel fonce visited, and not one of them, all but has

hard fince vilited, and not one of them. 2d not has a botfe hose!

Such is the widom of the white mea. They laugh at as for our credality in maintaining fome footes of the first wars to avert by their howlings and laterations, the engages of the great will being. They desprie us for believing now good and bad Market, and poping a soperfittions reverence to certain rainnals in the forest it her call as and, sayage and honeslightened, at the very jadical when they themselves are puting their traff in MORSE SHORS.

Latest European Intelligence.

Lateft European Intelligence,
LONDON, August 23,
Yesterday afternoon the fignal for all Captains was
displayed on board the Queen Charlotte, Lord Howe's
flag hipspiric was indicately obeyed.
This norming his Lordship threw out the fignal for

filing Preparations were immediately made by every fain in the fleet. By ten o'clock, A. M. many of them were anmoured; and at three P. M. the whole fleet was

were announced; and at three P. M. the whole fleet was charmed of the bay.

Never were orders obeyed with greater aberity, or with more numerful good will; for no fooner were the directions given to man the captierms, than the exulting fuent of the failurs behoods a ready concurrence; and acce, before, perhaps had the boardwains left to do in the weighing of an auctor.

Another, from a welfel arrived in the Offing, went yelleday on board the Queen Charlotte, with intelligence that they had feen the Spanish fleet a few days before, in the bay of Diffen, & that it considered upwards of thirty fail of the line, beliefer frience. So, &c.

thirt fail of the lise, belides frightes, &c. &c.
We know not whether this circumflance baffened the
motions which immediately followed, but it had not taken place an hour before the fingal was made for all

the capmins.

Six o'clock, P.M.—The whole fleet have now doub-leithe flars; the wind has veered confiderably to the north-ward, and hive are now flanding down the chan-ed with a fine breeze

Rach Captain has fealed orders, and from their course

when they palled Bury-head, they feemed bound west-ward. It is believed their dellination is to cruize be

ward. It is believed their dellination is to cruize be-treen Breft and Cidia.

Our Beethaving failed from Tothay, the conjectures reflecting their delination are various. Among other reports it has been currently faid, that administration were apprehensive of ajanction of the French & Spanish flens, and ordered out our fleet to prevent it. Some letters received in town this morning affert, that the Spanish fleet is already in Brest water.

opmilinees is already in Breit water.

The fellowing informationwas brought by the French
mail of I offerd y, a part of a letter from Genea.

"From the day the new created Emperor of Mo-bocco alcended the throne, he manifelled the smott violeat despotion, though it was faid he assured all the different powers of his intention to keep up that harmony which his father established. Yet notwithstanding furbprofession, this monter from some misunderstand-gor falle report, took umbrage at the Spanish Consol, and to be recuged, had him but into a large cast, and ordered that he should be rolled about the streets of sellee in this manner until he expired.

GEORGETOWN, September 11. We are informed that the following fingular and melancholy circumlance happened near Port-To-bacco, Charles county in the afternoon of Saunday 1d: —Mr. Ignatius Smith and Mr. Zachariah Mudd, wo proprising young men, were riders at the feparate their horfes nearly at the fame minute, and expired in-

Animonish reary at the lame minute, and expired indefinition of the lame minute, and expired inA few days ago passed through this town, the honCen. Gates and Lady, on their way to take possession
of their new and elegant feat on the banks of the East
Riser, in the vicinity of the city of New. York, where
we doubt not they will experience "the mind's bright
fashine and the fund's reple."—The General, previous
to his leaving Virginia, exhibited an example of hezerolence and generator, which heightens the listin
of his character—highly dittinguished as a brave patrischolder, and a friend to the rights of mankind—He
fammoned his memerous family of slaves about him,
and, amidd their tear of affection and gratitude, gave
them their freedom—in a manner so judicious, as no
only to fecure them the inclinable blessing of library,
but to purvent the ill consequences of a too precipitate
and a privent the ill consequences of a too precipitate but to prevent the ill confequences of a too precipitate and indifferiminate emancipation.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.

Extract ye letter from holpfulle, 25, 26, 4 company arrived here a few days ago by land, from the Natthea, who gave the following account. That an English Frigate came up the Minlippi, opposite New-Orleans, and font her boat athors for petrolf-fan to land, which was refuled, by the Spanish com-

masdart, upon which the Irigaie drops down two sleggers and call anchor at a point, fived three guns and hung out her coloops. The troops in the garation were keyt all that night profes atm, next menting the first park of the first part of the garation were keyt all that night profes atm, next menting the first part of the first part mandant, upon which the frigate dropt down two

36 days from Cornana, reports that a terrible fire broke out at Madrid, which had conformed a very confidera-

ob tay from committee the second street and second contained the city. The Sponish feet was cruting of Cape Handlader when the Capean her IS Spon.

At the florest of Capetin by the Rullians, 2000 Turks were thired.—Spin nectoring to account from that tingdom has no idea of paring the British bill of oil in equipping their feet; why should they? The British would-study hat feet a domain on the part of Spin; the cale is size early without doubt.

According to the conventum faid to be figured between Authra and Proffa, the former is to aband in all its conquests from the Turks, and to remounce its alliance with Ruffa; but ferns indeed! Farerac is to receive for this foeccliful interpolition in 0,00000 pixters from the porte.

pisters from the parts.

The Spanish and English faces being at fee, formething important they be doily expected from the cattern Lemuiphere ; imposts as to the parties immediately en-gaged—how much fo to the United States time may entold.

ntold.
The English papers fixed that the French have at Brest

The English papers fair that the Treach have at Erch 23 fail of the line ready for fea.

An indifferiminate publication, in American papers, of English stricks of new and politics, is supported to be generally reprobated but fail and experience prove that this is not the rafe: For the English papers coatain an infusity of coupeflores, supportions, and resulty bafeles fabrications, and very few fasts 3 patient stally bafeles fabrications, and very few fasts 3 patients apparent that the printers of those American Gazetties, who dish op the largest quantity of the bettergenous mass, find their account in it.—Therein one rescaled which is excited on the occasion, not of the mod pleasing kind, and that is, that this table indicate either that we feel to much in the concerns of that country, of that we have inhibited too Brong adisposition to be pleased with frivolity.

ed with frivolity.
Very few English newspapers are independent, and Very few Engilth newspapers are independent, and very little that is conveyed through the medium of parry is pure, true, or he norable; a free, paper is generally noderflood there to be one that is full of abute of the powers that be, ence if thois who think for themselves, or of the parry in whose cause it undertakes: You may read such publications till your eyes fail, and never be a whit the wifer; many such are the sources from wheree the American fount of European sext and politics is supplied: In respect to the French revolution what a gloomy aspect is thrown upon it by the latest English accounts. While that nature appears to be extending in the progress of their Constitution; while the people are as one uniting and rejucing in the benign siding in the progress of their Constitution; while the people are as one uniting and rejoicing in the benign instance of a free governmen, and fovering in the most follows manner to support their rights & privileges, we are told that M. Fayette's their. King, General; and Supreme Legislator, that he is the implacable enemy of M. D'Orleans, and will bring him bask to the block, or considere his large possesson, that discontents distract the empire, that the King of Sandinia's on the point of invading the kingdon, and that the refugees, with the Frince de Conde at their head, has affembled an army to fecon a his efforts, that the King is affected in the period of the part of France, its admitting an enemy into their country, who will effect a counter revolution, that the King's felectiff is note fixed to facilities an elegement from the kinglow, and in fost; that the clopement from the kingdom, and in floor, that the prospects of the terosottom are dark, gloomy and dread, ful; but there isone circamflance that is really, not enfo accounted for, and that is while many Brinth characaccounted for, and that is while many Brinth charac-ters are holdy engaged in righting the cable of freedom in the low construes, as voluncers and officers of dif-tinction in the Belgie fervice, their countrymen, the Editors of the Brinth newlyspers are perpensully vent-ing their fpicen against the patriots, in a feries of four, ill-natured paragraphy; it is very rare that a commend-atory fentence cleapes their pen—What advantage can Americans derive from fuch opinionated, felf-full-cient equilit;

egorifis ? The commissioners of New-York and Vermont have amicably adjusted the important business of their mission; the result is, that Vermont is dismembered from the flate of New-York, and the New-Hampshire grant called, are acknowledged to be valid. This the way is opened for the admission of Vermont into the Fede.

ral Union.

One Farmer on the Eallern thore of Maryland ha One Farmer on the Kallern thore of Maryland has fold from the produce of his own farm the last crop, twelve thouland buttels of Whea; and had one thousand buttels left for the use thousand and one thousand buttels left for the use thousand family.

BOSTON, "Other 14.
This day, between the hours of 12 and 4. Edward Vail Brown and John Basily, (a negro) are to be executed, pursuant to their fentence, for the crime of BUR.

GLARY

SLARY.

As recording an inflance of intrepidity in Argouth,
which would have reflected credition the older veteran;

we infer the fullowing periodics of the attempt in the to enter the house of the Rev. Dr. STILLMAN of this text:—On Saveriar morning 1sh, between the long of one and two of clock, two follows entered the yard, and finding a lander of about 14 fret in length, placed to on the top of a lister, in order to get lime the house through an upper chamber window; one of them translated at the bottom of the ladder while the order aftended—a ben of the Doctor who lodged in the chamber, being providentially awake and hearing what passes the content of the providentially awake and hearing what passes the meaning the chamber, being providentially awake and hearing what chamber, being providentially aware and measure, re-paired between them ander, and having a fowling piece in the chamber, which was charged with final floor, primed it, and fixed binfelf on one fide the window, no order to feize the villain, which he did as from as he order to rene my vitatio, which me did at 100m as not had got partly in a fittingle enforch in which the young gentleman received a blow on his forehead, accompanied with an oath from the fellow—that he would blow. ed with an eath from the fellow—that he would Ment bit brains saturalefshe would let go his hold, and hearing him as he thought cock a pittle, he frepred one fide, and that moment a pitled was dicharged at him ;—the ball through civine goodness, mitted him, from the wall, and was atterwards taken up from the floor; the vittain infantly halfed down the ladder, and Min John Stilleave dictinging the fewling piece, ledged the contests of it in him, the family were alatined by the fring, and fram was made in the rard, but he efcaped, florisking the gate, as he went on, with his blood; this circumfance of hit being wounded, we hope will facilitate the difference of for daring an oftender.

NORTHAMPTON, Odober 18.

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We congratulate the publick on the re-election of the Hon. Medin SEDGWICK, GOODHUE, GERRY, and AMES, Representatives in the Congress of the United States.

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The arrival, yellerday, of the bring William and Henry, Capt Thomas Well, in 32 days from Bilborg, firengthens the expectation of a war between Great-Britain and Spain. The preparations for that event, when Capt. Welf falled, were are ignorous; ever fail-inst were continually going from Bilbor 10 thin on board the men of war at Cadiz. France, it was fail-had ordered the expirament of 46-fail of the line, to affile Spain; and the merchants, in the expectation of was, had ceafed to fine the trewool, &c. for England, in any other lactions, then these which would—be mentral other bottoms than those which would be neutral when hofilities thould commence.

WANTED, as an Apprentice to the Printing humans, a fmart aftive Boy, about 14 years of age. Enquire at this Office.

Robert Breck and Son, At their Store a few rod cast of the court house, i Northampon, have on hand a good affortment of GOODS,

and expect in a few days to receive a fresh spiply, which they will fell on the most reasonable terms for Cash. PORK, BUTTER, FIAX-SEED, DUCK, Grain, old Pewici, Brisk and Copper, Geefs Feathers, Bees-Wax, brown or whitened yard wide Tow Cloth. October 16, 1790.

N. BLAKE, and Co. BUTTER,

For which they will pay CASH, at 6d. per pound, Northampton, October 20, 1790.

Eleazer and William Porter. Have just received a large assorment of GOODS,

which confit of moll articles generally enquired for as a country-flore, and which they propose to fell on very reasonable terms for Cash, Tow Cloth, and most kinds of Coontry Proclete.—Part Cash will be paid from BEEF, PORK and BUTTER, if delivered from, at

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By Order of Court.

WILL he field at Publick Vendae, at the honfe of Mr. William Caldwell: innholder in Colfian, on Friday the 26th day of November next, at two o'clock in the attenuous, all the Real Effast of THOMAS BELL, late of Colmin, deceased—being sity acres of excellent unimproved Land, and fix areas and a half of improved—land, whereon is part of a small orlead, all lying in Coltain and subject to the widow's dower.

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THOMAS BELL, Administrator,
Colmin, Ociober 16, 1790.

A LL Persons indebted to the effact of ROBERT EMMONS, late of Beliebertown, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, to JONATHAN TOWN, Executor, THOSE who have any demand against faid effact are defined to exhibit them for payment.

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ELIJAH DWIGHT.

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