

HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

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To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled.
The Memorial of the College of Physicians, of the city of Philadelphia.

RESPECTFULLY SHEWETH, THAT they have been with great pleasure the operation of a National Government which has established order in the United States. They rejoice to find among the powers which belong to this government, that of restraining by certain laws, the consumption of distilled spirits in our country, and in particular, that of the distilled spirits which are more particularly the objects of their prohibition to enquire into the pernicious effects of their liquor upon moral manners. Your memorialists will only repeat that a great proportion of the most obnoxious and mortal disorders which afflict the human body, are produced by distilled spirits—that they are not only destructive to health and life, but that they impair the faculties of the mind, and thereby tend to render us incapable of exercising our reason, and to degenerate our faculties as well as our nature.

ing the cherry, much better than America—a Scotch said on another occasion.

From the CONNECTICUT COURANT, December 25, 1790.

YOUR paper of yesterday has in some measure relieved me from the suspense we have been in respecting the late expedition to the Indian country. It is a noble and glorious enterprise, and one which will be long remembered by the friends of the oppressed. We sincerely hope that the expedition which has been undertaken for the relief of the Indians, will be successful. We find it impossible to reconcile ourselves with the general conduct of the expedition. His general orders of the 21st Nov. direct at Head Quarters that the soldiers were to be treated as if they were the enemies of the United States. We find it impossible to reconcile ourselves with the general conduct of the expedition.

BRUTUS.

What shall we say of the head of that man who can lead to the world of fish fairs, and who could not do so much for the Indian? What shall we say of the head of that man who can lead to the world of fish fairs, and who could not do so much for the Indian? What shall we say of the head of that man who can lead to the world of fish fairs, and who could not do so much for the Indian?

STATE LOTTERY.

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS.

THE Managers of the STATE LOTRY present the Publick with the FIRST CLASS of the Massachusetts semi-annual State-Lottery, which will commence drawing in the Representatives Chamber, in Boston, on the Seventeenth of March next, or sooner if the Tickets shall be disposed of.

NOT TWO BLANKS TO A PRIZE.

55000 TICKETS, at FIVE DOLLARS, are 125000 Dollars, to be paid in the following Prizes, subject to a deduction of twelve and a half per cent. for the use of the Commonwealth.

Prizes.	of	Dollars.	is	Dollars.
1		10000		10000
2		3000		6000
3		2000		6000
6		1000		6000
10		500		5000
30		200		6000
80		100		8000
98		50		4900
100		40		4000
120		30		3600
160		20		3200
200		10		2000
7585		5		60850

8338 Prizes. 135000
16612 Blanks.

55000 TICKETS in the above Class may be had of the several Managers—of JAMES WHITE, Franklin's Head, Court-Street, and of the Treasurer of the Commonwealth, each of whom will pay the Prizes as demanded.

BENJAMIN AUSTIN, JR., DAVID COSS, SAMUEL COOPER, GEORGE W. MINOT, JOHN KESWELL, Managers.

CASH, in part pay for RED CLOVER SEED.

And the highest price paid by JACOB OGDEN, at his Store in Hartford, and pay made satisfactory for the remaining part on delivery, for any quantity, between this and the 1st of March.

Hartford, January 3, 1791.

N. BLAKE and Co. WANT to purchase a quantity of HOGS FAT, for which they will pay CASH, and a generous price, if delivered at their Store in Northampton, January, 1791.

NOTICES hereby given to the non-resident proprietors of unimproved lands lying in the town of Conway, in the County of Hampshire, that their several lots are taxed in tax No. 1 and No. 2, and also town and Minister taxes for 1782, and also to taxes that were in the year 1778 and 1779, to State, Town and Minister, as follows, viz:

- 1. 4. 4. 9.
- Lot No. 40 44 & 75 owned by J. Barnard, 3 7 1 1 1
- Lot No. 70 owned by Nathan Cadin, 0 8 2 1 1
- Lot No. 65 owned by Col. R. Hinckley, 0 8 1 1 1
- Lot No. 1 laid to Nathaniel Hawks, 0 6 1 1 1
- Lot No. 3 laid to Thomas Childs, 0 2 6 1 1
- Lot No. 6 laid to Thomas Wells's ad heirs, 0 8 3 1 1
- Lot No. 17 laid to Samuel Belding, 0 8 1 1 1
- Lot No. 18 laid to J. Atherton's heirs, 0 8 1 1 1
- Lot No. 19 laid to Samuel Dorelley, 0 8 6 1 1
- Lot No. 20 laid to Capt. T. French, 0 11 10 1 1
- Lot No. 21 laid to Samuel Allen's heirs, 0 4 3 1 1
- Lot No. 22 laid to Joseph & Seth Cadin, 0 7 1 1 1
- Lot No. 23 laid to Oliver Root, 0 5 9 1 1
- Lot No. 24 laid to Abner Nim's heirs, 0 9 9 1 1
- Lot No. 25 laid to D. & A. Childs' heirs, 0 9 9 1 1

The following are taxes that were assessed in the years 1778 & 1779, State, Town and Minister, consolidated into silver as follows, viz:

- Lot No. 33 laid to Samuel Hinckley, 1 3 6 1 1
- Lot No. 24 laid to Samuel Barnard, Eq. 0 4 1 1 1
- Lot No. 30 laid to Mary Wells, 1 13 5 1 1
- Lot No. 64 laid to J. Catlin, own'd by Seth 0 2 6 1 1

That unless said taxes are paid on before Monday, the 23 of February next, so much of said lands will be then sold at public vendue, at the dwelling house of Mr. AARON BILLINGS, in Conway, at eight o'clock, A. M. as will be sufficient to discharge the said lands with intervening charges.

ROBERT HAMILTON, Collector. Conway, Jan. 1, 1791.

Full notice is to be held by the Court, that MR. WHITMAN'S SERMON, preached at the Ordination of Rev. LEVI LANKTON, at Alliston, in New-Hampshire.

ALL Persons indebted to the Printer heretofore for the Hampshire Gazette, are called upon once more in this way, to make payment—Those indebted and have discontinued receiving the papers, are informed, that a speedy settlement will prevent their accounts being lodged in the hands of an Attorney to collect.—Those indebted for ADVERTISING are also called upon to make payment.

EXTRACT.

From the Address of the Carrier of the CONNECTICUT COURANT.

Hartford, January 1, 1791. PRAY gentlemen, be kind and civil, To a poor luckless Printer's Devil; He calls but once a year to trouble ye; O make this once, a day of jubilee.

Sir, Sir, I'm yours, and yours too Madam, Mye thanks I'd give you if I had 'em; But such rare bounty is uncommon From any man or any woman. A single Sightless piece, or e'en A still more humble Pithereen, Would have drawn down as good a bow As what I humbly make you now, Nay, my good Sirs, be not offended: To see the friendly arm extended With Nine pence only in its palm, Would make my grateful heart grow warm, A Fair Pence Halfpenny's but a trifle I'd almost laid it was too little; But as humility becomes The one who asks for other's crumbs, I'll not refuse a Copper even If with a friendly heart 'tis given: Six make a Penny, and so I Can then, at least, a Whistle buy.

Now then, since you so friendly give, Suppose you somewhat should receive: And trust me Sirs, (with all due difference, To truth, and with a modest reverence, To all that wisdom, wit and knowledge Acquired within the walls of college) Old mother time since the begun O'er-sleas and excess I'm so, No such one previous year presents Such mighty cart-loads of events; Or at an annual birth of sundry, Has liter'd such a world of wonders, The budget forth would unfold it, My paper clearly would not hold it, Nor could we o'er the Atlantic roam, Beyond our doors, while at home We're thousands which they cannot equal, As we shall flourish in the sequel.

What tho', in Europe, in a day Nations are born and Kings obey, Alike to level'd tumble; And Nobles, Marquises and Tonfours, Are all alike but simple Monfours.

What tho' once more the British lion, Attempts his mighty wrath to try on; And sweats in vengeance that the Spaniards He'll cury, like a hide in yards; What tho' the Dogs, with vice diffusing, May bluster, yet with fear and trembling, Declare, to Nootka Sound, they've full, As good a right as Joway Bull.

What tho' the Turks, the Swedes and Prussians, Hungarians, Austrians and Russians, Are fighting still for high preferences, Rolling in dust their warlike garments, What is't to us who at this distance Nor fear their power, or need assistance? Then let's leave other realms alone, And see what's doing in our own, Congress, 'tis true, in various arts, Right manfully have play'd their parts; And in the scale of empire still 'tis, So high, in truth it has amaz'd us: Found'd resolutions and reticend, 'Till all they'd done was fairly mended; Made treaties with one tribe of Indians, And to another threatened vengeance; Sent General Harnier in a fever, To make a dam o'er Joseph's river; To tell the world one Indian Savage Is worth two, white men on an average; To throw away the lives of many, And recommend Lieutenant Deny.

[After exercising his wit on several Consular transactions he concludes.]

Why this New Year of ainsy-one, Which'troty year begins to run; Spent with your Sweet-hearts and your wives, Be far the happiest to your lives.

And when next year, in pay once more, My annual visit at your door, Then may your bowfom glow with pleasure, Your faces shine with inward treasure; Your cups be fill'd with milk and honey, And pursue all ran o'er with money.

WINCHESTER, December 1.

On Friday last, Dr. James Medlicott was executed, & greatly to the sentence at the last district court, as mentioned in a former paper. The premature faculty of his end shows a falling disposition to defective experience, who enter carefully, thoughtlessly, and with respecting sincerity, on the great theatre of life. The numerous weaknesses which are always open to vice, and the fascinating allurements often thrown out to attract undisciplined generosity, produce the most lamentable miseries in every department. Men, whose talents might make them useful—men, whose virtuous exertions might make them respectable—and men, whose manners might make them agreeable, have generally the greatest aptitude to plunge into the ocean of vice and dissipation. Genius is very seldom to be confined within the pale of dull propriety; Eccentricity, its constant associate, leads it on to wildness, and from its beautiful blossoms are blighted by error, and dire con-

ruption cankers the root.—Thus, poor Medlicott! thou didst become a victim to ignominy by the intemperance of thy passions—but thy bitterest enemies cannot asperse thy integrity—they cannot accuse thee of triumphing over wretched duties—they cannot accuse thee of supporting exultance by dishonourable means, or unmanly lubricities. Even thy last rash act, thoughtless, unfortunate, and fatal as it terminated, was the unhappy result of momentous, unreflecting indignations.—With all thy follies—with all thy foibles—with all thy weakness—hardly halt thou hast nature have suffered thou been treated—bitterly mark thy nature have suffered from the frown of the unworthy. Thy most poignant calamity, and the boldest stratagem may surely now bear relation—'Tis cold thou liest in the grave below! Surviving trash will yet vindicatey name from the rude and wicked attacks of detraction. Uplifters, who were the work of unfiled fiery, as a passport for their ignorance, ought indeed to feel some compunction for their villainy conduct, when they reflect, that here is a great and Almighty GOD, who knows the secrets of every heart, and the parity of every thought.

James Byers & Co.

Have just manufactured a Large Quantity of Iron Hollow Ware,

Which they will dispose of by the ton, families parcels, or the single vessel, for Cash, and almost every kind of Country Produce.

They have on hand, Potaffi Kettles,

For the recommendation of which they would refer purchasers to the Manufacturers of Pot and Pearl Ashes, who have made use of them.

Old Cast-Iron will be received in payment for any articles.

Springfield, Dec. 6, 1790.

NEW GOODS.

Daniel Butler,

Has just received a general assortment of English GOODS,

consisting of Broadcloths, Coatings, Flannels, Batizes, Chintzes, Calicoes, Leghorn Hats, &c. &c.—Also, A general assortment of Crockery, Glass, and Stone WARE, by the package or less quantity.

Teneriff WINE, per cask or gallon—West India Rum, Hyfon and Bohea Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Pepper, Nutmegs, Cloves and Cassinon, Allum, Copperas, Red Wood and Log-Wood.

The above articles will be sold very low for ready pay.—Part Cash will be paid for Pork, Beef, and Butter.

Wanted—Wheat, Rye, Corn, Tow Cloth, White Beans, Peas, and Hogs Bristles. Dec. 29, 1790.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Inhabitants of N. Westampton, and families adjacent, that ASHES will be received by L. Gideon Clark, and Mr. Jared Hunt, at the same prices as is allowed at night, by Water and Stoddard, of Northampton, where Goods will be delivered at cash price.

SALTS of LYB, and ASHES, will also be received by said Wright and Stoddard at their Store. Northampton, Dec. 20, 1790.

AS Lucy my wife has left my bed and Board, and refers to live with me, I caution all Persons harbouring her, and give notice I will pay no debts of her contracting after the date of this information.

ELIHU COATS.

Southampton, Dec. 30, 1790.

WE the Subscribers being appointed Commissioners, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Hampshire, to receive and examine the claims of her creditors, to the estate of Mr. ELLAS LYMAN, late of Northampton, deceased, (represented insolvent) do hereby give notice, that we shall attend the business of our appointment, at the house of Mr. ASHLEY POMEROY, inholder, in said Northampton, on Tuesday the 9th of February next, and on Tuesday the 19th of April next, and on Tuesday the 9th of July next, from 2 to 7 o'clock, P. M. on each of said days. Six months being allowed for the creditors to bring in and support their claims—no account will be allowed after said term.

JOHATHAN HUNT, ELIAH HUNT, AARON COOK.

Northampton, January 10, 1791.

HUDSON and GOODWIN.

Have for Sale, near the Bridge HARTFORD, CLOTHES Press Papers, by the gross or dozen; Carridge Paper, by the Ream or Quire; Bonnet Papers by the gross or dozen; Wrapping Paper, by the Ream; all parts of Webster's Institute, in large or small quantities; Writing Paper by the Ream; Marble Paper; Account Books of various sizes; Waters, Sealing Wax, &c. &c.

A WET NURSE.

That has a good Breast of Milk and is willing to go into a family to nurse a child, may hear of a place by enquiring of the Printer.

N. B. The wages agreed on will be paid in Cash. Dec. 22, 1790.

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