

HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1791.

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The JUG OF RUM. WITHIN these eastern walls confin'd...

Within these prison walls repose The seeds of many a bloody foe...

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER.

DEEP in a vale, a stranger now to arms, The poor to famine in robes proud to beg...

Remembering still the toils of former days— To other hands he feels his earnings paid...

Far, from domes where splendour reigns, His his from dear blood-bought Peace no wealth in win...

Sold are those arms that once on Britons' blades, When smelt'd with conquest to recharge their came...

AN EPIGRAM.

THE other day, says Ned to Joe, (Near Bedlam's confines groping) When'er I hear the cries of woe...

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UNDERNEATH this turf doth lie, Back to back, my wife and I, Generous stranger, spare the tear...

THE ODD FAMILY.

IN the reign of King William the third, there lived at Ipswich in Suffolk, a family, which from the number of peculiarities belonging to it, was distinguished by the name of the Odd Family...

twenty three places, he recovered. Roger, James, Matthew, Jonas and David, died at different places...

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

A few days since, Samuel Sly, was tried for a libel upon the character of Mr. Timothy Saracen...

Councillor Contherm opened the cause, and stated that on the 5th of June, about 9 o'clock in the evening...

The Council for the defendant offered to justify the expression—he said the plaintiff was certainly "a crafty queer fellow..."

The learned Judge advised the Jury to say no attention to any justification however ingenious. The question was not whether the defendant said was true...

SOLOMON'S PROVERB.

Whoso feedeth a Wise Jeweth a good thing. O SOLOMON! Solomon! Little did you think what mischief this fame proverb of yours was like...

The first three or four weeks after marriage, husbands will read it perhaps with a good will, but up your book, smile upon spouso, say that the wife man was right...

THE FOLLOWING MEMORANDUM...

A CROW had been caught by a person in said town, and learnt to speak a number of words...

AN ANECDOTE.

AT the late procession of the Lord Mayor, the Cherokee Indians now in London, were among the number of the spectators...

A BROKE GAOL.

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turned the latch the wrong way, the Cherokees continued to whoop, and advancing rapidly, were soon within arm's length of the coach...

NOTICE is hereby given to the Non-resident proprietors of lands...

Table with 3 columns: Lot, d. division, No. and f. d. g. listing various lots and divisions.

THAT unless said taxes are paid on or before Monday, the 5th of April next...

LEVI ELDREDGE, JOSEPH PORTER. Callers. Abfeld, Feb. 14, 1791.

Book Binding.

THE Public are hereby informed, that the business of BOOK BINDING is now carried on at the Printing-Office in Northampton...

Account Books.

Of any size, may be had at the above place, also, Justice's blank.

Record Books, &c.

HUDSON and GOODWIN.

Have for Sale, near the Bridge, HAIRFOOT, CLOTHIERS' Press Papers, by the gross or dozen...

Cushions, curled and craped in.

the newest taste, also, WIGS, of all kinds, made by the subscriber...

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FROM THE UNIVERSAL ASYLUM. History of the Life and Character of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

It was not until the summer of 1752, that he was enabled to complete his grand and unparalleled discovery by experiment. The plan which he had originally proposed was, to erect on some high tower...

About a month before this period, some ingenious Frenchmen had completed the discovery, in the manner originally proposed by Dr. Franklin.

However this may be, Collinson published them in a separate volume, under the title of New experiments and observations on electricity, made at Philadelphia, in America.

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Richman bade fair to add much to the stock of knowledge on this subject, when an unfortunate flash from his rod put an end to his existence.

By these experiments Franklin's theory was established in the most firm manner. When the truth of it could no longer be doubted, the vanity of men endeavoured to detract from its merit.

It has been late asserted, that the honor of completing the experiment with the electrical kite does not belong to Franklin.

Besides these great principles, Franklin's letters on electricity contain a number of facts and hints, which have contributed greatly towards reducing this branch of knowledge to a science.

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Some opposition was made to his theories, particularly by the Abbe Nollet, who was, however, but feebly supported, whilst the first philosophers of Europe repeated forth in defence of Franklin's principles...

The important practical use which Franklin made of his discoveries, the securing of houses from lightning, has been already mentioned.

FROM THE CONNECTICUT COURANT.

It will be for the interest of the public, that I should be allowed to say a few words on the subject of the late experiment with the electrical kite...

So says the Virginia Planter: he has varied to account how to fertilize the land again—his only resource is to clear a new spot and raise benefit of nature's manure.

But no body is to put up with things which will do for the present as corporate bodies. The participation of a river wants improvements, the public body, that it may be a benefit to the whole, and not a burden to the few.

No little public bodies—a town or a city—the poor must be provided for—bridges must be built—roads must be repaired—How? By a tax or by labour.