Eron the PROVIDENCE GAZEUTE.

LITUIAL LIWIS on the death of Mr. Migri Repeat job.

APHINIS the young, the love is dead.

And hence this universal relation!

Lody the file Harde was led.

In flow Proceedings to the track,

et bosom senseles lies, and cold Where Science ever lov'd to dwell, Speechlefs that Tongue—which sever What spotlefs Virtue dar'd not tell.

That face which every light could pleafe.
That form in Symmetry fajult.
Where dignity, combined with cale.
Are mondering to their primal dell.

Departed youth for to thy grave
Shall frience from her fest report.
And there with sears the green ruf lave,
Her hofeen to the rude Winds bare.

There too final Virgue oft be feen,
When o'er the Vale forced conflicting preyWith tearful eye, and forrowing Mein,
Rent p'er the Earth, than through thy clays;

Adlen, draft finde l-accept these lays,
From hors in whom thy Memory's dear,
Who knew My Various and bubble penife,
Although unequal, it finderes.

Hoon the CONNECTICUT COURANT.
The PROMPTER No. XIV.

Lens, each take taber fig.

THE good dinake is not been man who takes the rother fig. The date, the day of the product fig. The good dinake is not been with a super super fich drowly. Lens the state of the course again then drowly a fact that work — lays it is time enough to dead the product of th

The gameter takes a hand at whill in the evening

The gamedier that a hand at whith in the evening—a hand experience has a hand at whith in the evening—a quarter of a dot no harm—it is an amotement—a quarter of a dot no harm—it is an amotement—a quarter of a dot no hand in the hand in the play another to with—it be hand if he plan hand is play a mother to with—it be the appearance in the their hand that you note to with—it is he has you he hopes to wire a with—he must like the is their filterand in the choter—and the to thet—the held rings upite of clocks—but ease were hand can do no hear—a who would a got in bed, with the chicken? If the clock firthers area—but now more hand and I postively go—Therefock firthers area—be flath—domining hand, and he has the marches bome, when not an animal thould be awake, but owle and again and thieves.

This poor man, with a feoreof bare footed children, hereaffeld and naked, work hard for a little friest to be length that the mand of hanger, and a little wood to warm them naked limbs. But there is a Lottery—a print of a busined dollarri, and not row blanks to a print, signed of a busined dollarri, and not row blanks to a print, signed a feel absulted dollarri, and not row blanks to a print, signed as practifial is worth having anong are therefore for a busined dollarri, and not row blanks to a print, signed to go a series of him I feel a citized he must have for or free days labor, the indifference of feveral days might be interest, for a flexe I. Now thought of your properties of the tocker in two dollars, and if even in your join and it cost, but four powed him I is this all? No. 30. He is anatous in good future—he must fland by and for the drawing—a week more lost time is money—the price of the ticker in two dollars, and if even in the price of the ticker in two dollars, and if even in the properties of fortune to this and rith and rolls him up—a debast. But like the grog-dither, who arise he to the figure to me, is odds againf him. One ceronan is bester than a theological againf him. One ceronan is bester than a thoughan

But mall we discourage Lotteries when public utilwho is able to pay a tracture the amount of the price.

Supporte poor mandays enough out of his ultist grow proposes to but of his ultist grow proposes to buy a tirker. This is very well—but it would be better to fave the fame money to have head and a par of those for a thoseless boy.

To the PROMPTER

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HOW that we work it dappeds a Judice of the Prace abylects to keep any records of his judgment, and influst his fleet to be John-than neglects to shifted part of the first skiding ed by him against definquents, and renders no account for those he does collect, and makes against practice of deparing indifficult persons to ferre writer in common cafe, when constables are prefers or may eatily be obtained. Does not the proper writer in the property which is given by which is right or do the people work is right. Who futtee him to continue in office.

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A YOUNG Lady flaving buried as add hofland, whom he married for money, employed acarrest to, make a stance to good as much lite him as possible which, with feerings regard to his necknoy, he placed every night by her lide in bed. A young gentleman, who was namoured of thewardow, one night, british the maid to permit him to lay in old. Sumon's place. The widow went to bed, and, as usual three? her tand across he foure, (as the thought's) of her draw her bind and finding it warm, crept fill cloter, 'tilt he wardowneed it, was better bed fellow than old Simon. In the monung the maid called, as usual, to know what he would have for timen, "Why fish a directly in the clothest white the wardowneed it, was being to stance, "Why fish and similar to all the wardowneed the stance, and the wardowneed to stance," Why fish and similar to stance, and the wardowneed to stance, "Why fish and of mixton, will collidour, and get a bandloume diffu of fish," "What, similar to much without." "Why then (cited the militars) you must see hum Old Bisson."

From the (New York) D AILY ADVERTISER.
On the Choice of a HUSBAND.

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THE following excellent letter of advice upon
most important of all fubjects, (the choicehumand important of an inpuris, (the conce of the humand) spritten by one filer to another, is extracted from Mrs. Helme are hyrourite production, entitled from Mrs. Helme are hyrourite production, entitled from Mrs. Helme are hyrourite production, entitled from the filer who is supposed to be the water, as marticle promorphism to Mr. Wellord, a wretch deroved to graphing, women, and all manuter of vice; and who recommending his friend, a debancher, likewife are a bubbathup the ferond fifter. She likes him and applies to here elder fifter for advice; The following letter is maniwer: Mrs. WELFORD to Mifs GOWER.

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WHAT words call find, my much lovel-fifter, to thank you for your confidence? You know me then your triend (chaiming idea !—the ties of shood, doos hiy boand up by the enchancing knot of friendfhip.—You fand in your tower-like its you will me my your own. "I judge barthly; shot men of libertine principles have frometines made analytic hotherde principles have frometines, "If think new" A mind thoroughly vicitated can never regain it formed a mind thoroughly vicitated can enter regain in thoroughly vicitated can enter regain the promet of the feet and the properties of the carriers of the second of the properties of the properties of the carriers of the properties of the carriers of the carriers of the properties of the carriers of the car age; alas! I fear vice does the fame; and the fault of age; also I I feat vicerdors the fame; and the 'furlien' jointh will be the fixed rage. O Emmeline, fee in maraparent; a friend, and a filter. A styring mother gave me the first title your two heart find grown the first and a first an templare au infant's face, while her heart, trembles for ats live; or prefs is cherub to her 'hreaft, while the blothes for the author of its being? could I have my with, my beloved filter hould be anited to one of untarted mantals, who can a trater acquaintance, thould become more elimable; Whole good-mailines blood dely deteloge; not one, who, like the flath of lighting, thould unfantly evaporate and leave a petitionial breath belind; to point love, and embitter every future promifed hour of happings. I am by no means pleated at matches ingle folders you immediate love; without a knowledge of disposition there reasons be elemn people of every different tempers, in an house of effects people of very different tempers, in an hour of gainty, may be violently failten with each other, but when time removes the mark, the gay will feek the garry, may be violently faitten with each other. Durwitten to the removed the mark, the gay will feek the gay wand the farious be left to contemplate alone. A marriage, on the contrary, which commences in references in a more lakely to be happy; of readding in the keepinging, may early become a forter ferriation; for we cannot other a without fone pertino of loves, but I feit, we may former mer love where it is impossible for my to respect a Bought time; realon and virtur, will always easile us to consider what is refrigerant to hoo or. But enough of the ungrareful fabrich. I promisely our pertinous contractions are provedly up to the contraction of the provider of the property of the provider with the property of the provider of the provider of the ungrareful fabrich. I provide middly our permanence but mid field will next post formed by the provider of the filling the garety of dreft, and compliment of folials, are not further testiments with a figh, yet not with a figh. your fueet retirement with a ligh, yet not with a ligh of envy, it is only an emotion of a licart which we feel when we think on those we love, and with to meet.

Adieu. CTARA WEI FORD

WANTED, Linen Yarn,

made from good fix; that will weigh fixteen ounce to the tru, for which good pay will be snade, by LEVI SHEPHARD.

Northampton, March 11, 1791.

TO BE SOLD.

A Number of very saluable Lots of LAND, finasc in filterown of Norwich and Cheffer, Intely owned by Capt Enoch Shephard. For particular faquities of JOSEPH LYMAN, pur. F JOSEPH LYN Welfield, March 30, 1791, Wanted to Purchase,

A LIKELY Hofe should for years old, that cross & canters, for which good pay in hand will be usal a dark gray will be prefured. Sequire of ARAD BROWN.

Ballaupton, March 23, 1791.

Book Binding.

THE Publicate hereby informed, that the balineds of BOOK BINDING Stoom earned to at the Printing Office in North angioth, where binding is general a performed with a causifi, and on the Book Binding is

Account Books, Of any fize, may be had at the above place,—also Joffices, blagic Record Books, &c

THE MANAGERS of the STATE LOTTERY, inform the Pobling that those the theorem already given to the Sth. GLASS, set the Money DOTTERY, they will positively common the many that Clair on Thurlday the git of the Many wary single of the MANY at manufact the terror of the Many at manufact to the Many at manufact to the Many at manufact to the Many at the Many on a Rill earlier day the public will be informed of it.

BENJAMIN AUSTIN jun.

DAVID COBB.

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DAVID COBE, SAMURI COOPER, GEORGE R.MINOT, JOHN KNEELAND, April 1, 1791,

N. BLAKE & Co.

HEREBY inform the Public, and their calkmans appear to her first the first and their final remove from North ampton to Hartford the first of May next, where they intend to keep a large and general alformeut of WEJ INDIA GOOD, which hey are determined to fell by Wholeslar and Retail as cheap as ean be purchased in Hartford for east, or most kinds of country produces. Harriord for eath or mot kinds of country produce— they lumber inform the Traden in this part of the country, that they have bake a large and commodises Social the back of the River and near the Ferry as Harriord, where it will be very convenien for them to those any kin dof Georden produce for any term of time they fall chafe. and that they will served.

time they shall chafe and that they will attend to any bufiness in that line on froall commissions, for all that who are pleased to favour them with their commanda. They likewife request those indebted to them you call in their Store in Northämpton, and fettle the fame fametime before the first of May beet, as tivell be attended with great inconvenience if neglected and they remove. A compliance with the above request for seculiaries, will much oblige their Hamble Ser-N. BLAKE CO.

Northampton, April, 1761.

SPENCER WHITING, WOULD inform '(Cuftoniers & other, that he has

SPRING GOODS, which will be disposed of on the most moderate terms

—He wishes to purchase Burere.—Tow Cloth—Ather
&c. and will pay GASH for Salts of Lye. Worthington, April 10, 11791.

Worthington, April, 10, 1793.

We the finder there is no, appointed committiff, risy the Hon. Judge of Probase for the country of Hamphire, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the effect of Sozyania Greek the of Charlemont, decrated, represented molecus. Do kere by give notice, that we fitted the balanct of our appointment at the boast of Joreph Nell, in faid Charlemont, on the first Juddays of May and Judy and the Hon Toelday of September ment, from 3 to 7 of lock on each day—freen ments being allowed by the first Judge for the creditors to bring an their claims. No account allowed unleft legally attelled to.

"Again Whose Sozyania Greek and The Sozyania" Hill.

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ALL persons indebted to faid elatter, au required

ALL persons indebted to faid ellate, are requested to male immediate payment, to

Teleft Nots, Administrator,

Churlemant, Mirchy, 1911

P.O. B.E. S.O.L.D.

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A House, was Bayen, and blad, with a young Orthand and the former than made squeary barrels of rider the last forfur. Said Farm container apast 200 acres; fattably for particular for messing, beganny influence and constant Payment will be made only to the barreloger. In regional particular, experies of Realtry Design. MOSES DRESSER.

NOTICE a berely power to the following unwerfer dent proprieties of land in the town of Norunth, that their lands we faced for the year 1789, as follows,

Capt. Enort Shepbard flate tax 51.84. Capte Lock Suppord flot tax 5: 56.

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1d-lock and taxt one poid one before Monday the 2d of May airs; 6 are before for dwall dwall then be folder takle to make, at the body of Mr. Samed Parjon, meblar to fall Revolch, at 3 clock P. M. at wall be in Kinga to different parts and the control of the Capta and the Capt

G-ARDEN SEEDS.

FOR Sald with tente of History ENTER WRIGHT.

For Day Lander of the Company of t

Seth Wright, WOULD inform his cultomers and others, that he has just received in general infortment of

SPING GOODS,
which he is determined to fell at a finall advoice for Cafe. He afto is no want of a quantity of FLAX, yard yide TOW CLOTH, and BOTTER, for a head good pay will a water.

Northampton, March 10, 779

HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1791.

NORTHAMPTON, (Massachusetts) Published by WILLIAM BUTLER.

FROM THE UNIVERSAL ASYLUM. Hijing of the Life and Chaiaster of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, L. L. D. C. C. E.

History of the Life and Chesiseller of ENNAMIN FRANKLIN, I. L. D. E. U. E. E.

TOR the waggons which he had furnished, Franklin had given bonds so a large amount. The ownel declared her larentions of obliging him to make a 
rethination of their property. Had they pur their 
threats in excention, ruin and inevigibly have here the 
coolegenes. Governor Shirley, finding that he had 
namered their debts for the fervice of government, 
madeatrangements to have them, discharged, and releafed Franklin from his diffagrenable finantion.

The alarm (pread through the colonite, after the defeat of Bradock, was very greats. Preparations to arm 
were very where made. In Prentylvania, the prevaleace of the quaker interest prevented the adoption of 
any fiften or defence, which would compel the cititrest to bear arms. Eranklin introduced into the Affembly a bill for organizing a mibits, by which teresy 
man was allowed to take area; or not, as to him thould

fembly a bill for organizing a militia, by which every man war allowed to take area or not, as to him finold appear fit. The Qunkers, being thus left at liberty, fuffered the bill to pair; for almough their principles would not fuffer them to fight, they had no objections to their neighbours fighting for them. In confedence of this act, a very respectable militia was formed. The fende of impending danger infufed a militiary finite all, whose religious tentes were not opposed to war. Franklin was appointed colonel of a regiment in Philadelphia, which confided of 1200 men.

The northwellers frontier being invaded by the enemy, it became itserfline to adopt measures for itselfing men, and of appropriating officers to command them, was welled in him. He foon levied a body of troops, with which he repaired un the place at which their prefence

which are repaired us the place at which their prefence was necessary. Here he built a fort, and placed the gurifon in such a possure of defence, as would ena-ble them to withstand the increase; so which the in-termental places are the present of the places of the manufacture of the places of the force. fome time, in order the more completely to discharge the trust committed to him. Some business of imporance at length rendered his prefence necessary in the estembly, and he removed to Philadelphia.

The defence of her colonies was a great expense to Great Britain. The most effectual mode of lessening this was, to put arms into the hands of the inhabitants, and to teach them their ufe. But Envland withand to teach them their tale. But England withed not that the Americans thould become acquainted
with their own fitegoth. She was apprehensive, that
we found this period arrived, they would no longer
than to that monopoly of their trade, which
to them was highly injurous, but extremely advantageous to the mother country. In compariton with the profits of this, the expecte of mainpining armies and fleets, to defend them, was trilling,
the fought to keep them dependent upon her for protestion, the best plan which could be divised for retuning inthem peaceable subjection. The least apparance of a unitary prisit was therefore to be guarded against, and, although a war then raged; the action
ramining a militar was disproved of by the ministry.
The reguments which had been formed under it were
disharded, and the defence of the province entrusted
to regular troops. to regular (roops,
[To be continued.]

ON AGRICULTURE.

BING on a journey fome time ago, I put up at a sery decent inn and was pleafed to find my landlard disposed to entertain me with his convertainen: He feemed to be of a wher full empery and favouring on the bright fide. After rouching upon polities, which, sext to the weather, is the first topic to furpe acquaintance with, he expedied his fastisfaction that hoftsandry was beginning to proper. It was a fasse, he laid, that freeholders should be 40 little amiliant on these by the failful management of the second of the se ON AGRICULTURE bitions to flew by the failful management of their lind, their was their own. But he was happy to find, that at lift the fujint of improvement had reached them when we regetting into the practice of tilling no more lind than they were able to mainre for well 'as-to-ob-

the very great crups.

The method was found to coafe a confiderable faving I him archod was found to cante a confiderable saying of labor, as well as a great increase of grain. He fand that the most theirly farmers in the village and neighborhood had agreed to meet at fasted—times under the most of the "Farmer". Chap, "the for communicate such reful observations as hall occurred to them, Some of the tip were directed in precure feeds by way of the tip were directed in precure feeds by way of tangs, from diffusi parts; others agreed, from time to time, to task eap riments, and to communicate the refute to the cloth. One of their number, who was never the left meeting had, feat his observations in a tree. Mr landlord finding that I was pleafed with the letter directed his fon to make me a copy of it i if not think it will be useful, you may publish it.

GINTLIMIN,
BRING Jame I cannot as mind altend your meeting;
hat I lend you; in writing; time obfervations, which
I intended to have communicated in perfors.

Doubtlefs it was defreed that we should get our
living by hard work. We have no cauge to: complain
of off for in this regard: it brings with it many hieftings, and shields as many evils. The cholar fin pale at
his books, had even white bread mras four on his domach; the East wind makes him three; and the fultry
foath wind deprives him of fireight and spirits. We
on the contrary fiving the feythe, without faintness, in
the dog days, and, in the winter the management of the
care teeps as warm though up to the knees in snow.
But this it is ordained that we should work hard for
our living, I cannot believe that we are to work hard But the it is ornamen that we mount work natu too our living, I cannot believe that we are to work hard and not get.rt. Yet, how many get but half a living, and go helind hand notwithflanding. What is the cause it is not the low flate of the noble art of helearde its it not the low thate of the noble art of hal-bandry? To all that is pollible to be done to improve it, will require great effacts, great feell and a very long courfe of time to effablish new methods of prefice. But some improvements are obviously within the rest-of bvery one, even the poorell fatmer, and if practified; would enable the poorell fatmer to pay his taxes, and to live comfortably. to live comfortable

to live comfortably.

We find that the produce of fand is greater or less in proportion to the manure that is laid on it. Indeed, new lands for several years, and intervales near rivers new lands for feveral years, and intervales user given will do without plut what I have remarked is true of almost all the old lands in the country. If we could find the means to interrale measure, it would be better to do it than to bey more land, for an atre, well manared, will yield as off has two without manure—the rope is go for half themonty; jand in cafe of cold wet fprings, or dry fammers, it is not falkely to be cut off. All this you well know.

But perhaps you do not at all know, because you have not tried the means of increasing manure by compost. I have tried it, and with you to follow my example.

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Adjoining the flywhere your fwine are that up, which should be dry and warm, fence a yard for them to willow in; twenty or thirity feet square will be large enough for half a dozen hog; cover this in the fall or foring with mad, or any rich earth or grifs fod; common shoom should not be refused, if richer earth cannot be procured. The hogs, having no rings, in their nofes, will reader this mod or earth, if not more than two feet does no recording single account. their notes, will reader this mad or earth, if not more than two feet deep, an exceeding side compost in a year's time. They will keep it firing and fermenting with their dung and turne, which will be incorporated with the mad, and their ely their whole strength will be faved if or the mud or earth will prevent the dung and strine from being walled; into the ground by the heavy rains, or evaporated by the fun and airtin to only faves them in a state of confant fermentation—the fermentation will be increased, and the whole tion—the fermentation will be increased, and the whole mass will be improved by making this yard the teceptacle for the weeds of your garden—thraw into it your foat fuds, birine, and all the greatly flop of the kitchen—you may and potator torps, which blond be tarefully faved for the purpole, when you gather, the potators—the flubborn cornicals, which rat flowly in the cowyard, will foon conform in the hogy ard. Indeed any vegerable or animal footiner, may be, added, for there is none which will not make manere when rotten. Half a dazze hogs, if conford to a fire, and fuch a yard, will make more than 20 stons of the best manure in one year. The manure should be laid in heaps to mellow with the firstle of one winter, and it will answer to put into the hills of Indian corn as well as horiegalong.

as horfes dong.

It is not necessary to tell farmers how to use manure it is not necessary to tri l'araces now to tre majore, nort how much the crop will be increased by it. You all know that my crops have been remarkably large, and I affure you that I have obtained them by manaring If after you that I have obtained them by manning my grounds in the before mentioned manner. The dung of bogs is if for tudy purposes, but particularly for Indian corn, which is a great exhaufter of the earth I terments more flowly than burfern freep dung, and furnishes a fleady imply to carry on the growth of this plant to the receipt of the eart. The dung of hogs, valuable as it is, is almost entirely loft throughout the country i and their urine, not left valuable, is totally loft and abforbed by the ground. A thick layer of earth in the hogy just, as has been observed, nor only prevent this loft, but improves the manure.

I advise you, therefore, to make trial, of this method without loft of time. Do the like is a your ow yards—forcad a thick layer of earth there, gather all the litter and rabbilit, weets, leaves and firme, that you can, and let the caribe tread it is not the mair; if it should get hard tradden, this is with an iron bar, or turn it up to the air feweral starte in the funder with a plough. A diligent farmer will be imprired at the quantity of his manure, and a shallful one will not be as alon for

methods to improve the firength of it. It will be his own fault if the compost is inferior in strength to deng which is annixed with earth or mild. This compost will improve by him.

which is antitized with earth or mid. This compoliwill improve by lying in hears, expofed to the frost of
the winter. Spread on grafs land, it makes fine copps,
and indeed it answers every purpose of dong.
Out farms will certainly grow words, unless we try
to encrease their fertility by compost and artificial enmure. Instead of swearing our lands out, and spolling
the earth we live on, it is time to turn our attention to
the important subject of manure, after the example of
England, where husbandly in greatly encouraged. My
own experience, has taught me that we may get better
crops, while the fruitfulness of our grounds shall be made
to advance from year to year.

own experience from the fruitfulness of our groun-crops, while the fruitfulness of our groun-to advance from year to year.

You fee, gendlemen, that I endeavour to contribute-my mite in the benefit of the slob. No member withes it fraced more hearily. God proper the plough, is the daily prayer of your humble ferrant,

PETER THRIFT.

RXTRACT:

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From the Abridgement of Baver's Travels into Abridgement of Abridgement of the ruins of the Interest of I was not their bulinels, nor was fuch an occurren was not their bulnets, nor was tach an occurrence as all printicable in a country to long engaged in war. They faw that their attendant attached ineptidra it a particular teanner to the three folders who were driving the cow, and held a floot convertation with them. Som after, the drivers foldedly trips up the cow, and gave the poor animal a very sade full upon the ground, which is the sixth according to the convertation with the convertation with the convertation of the convertati Soon after, the drivers inddenly trips up the cow, and gave the poor animal a very rade fall mon the ground, which was but the beginning of her follerings. One of them fet acrofs her neck, holding down her head by the hoirs, the other wiffed the halter above. Her toresfeet, while the laft, who had a knife in his hand, to Mr. Bruce's very great furprife, in the place of taking her by the threat; got afride upon her helly befure her hind lega, and gave a vary deep wousded in the upper part of her buttock. From the time Mr. Bruce had feen them throw the best upon the ground, he had rejoined, thicking, that when three people were killing, a cow, they must have agreed to felipart of her to them; and he was much dilappointed upon hearing the Abfinians fay, that they were to pasithe river to the other face, and not recursing where he intended. Upon Mr. Bruce's proposing they should bargin for jart of the cow, his men aniwered, what they had already learned in convertation, that they were not to kill her, that the cow, his men aniwered, what they had already learned in convertation, that they were not not kill her, that file was not wholly them, and they could not fell her. This awakened Mr. Brees's cariofity; he let his people go forward, and flaid himfelf, till he faw, with the timed abunifiment, two pieces, thicker and longer than out-ordinary heaf fleshe, cutout of the higher part of the huttock of the heaft. How it was done be exmant. polishly lay, because judging the cow was to be killed from the moment he faw the kailedrayn, ite was not anxious to view that catalithiphe, which was by no means an object of confosity; whatever way it was done, it forely was attraitly, and the two pieces were forcal upon the outside of onc of their flexids.

One of them fill continued holding the head, white the other two were besided in curing the wound. This

the other two were bedied in curing the wound. This two was done not in a no ordinary mener; the firm which had covered the fleft that was taken keep when the feet the wood, and was fallened to the corresponding party by two or more fmall ficunder of the two the wood of the fleft that was the wood of the fleft that we would be free cannot tell; but at the river fide, where they were they had prepared a campalin of they with which they covered the wood of they then forced the minute to rise, and drove it on before them, to furnish them.

panions in the evening.

Mr. Pruce could not but admire a digner for traff Mr. Bruce could not bet admire a disagre for may foluier-like, nor did be ever fee for commodions a manner of carrying provisions along on the road as this was. He materially attributed this to meediny, and the Joseph of expeditions. It was a liberty, to be fare, taken with chardinanty, but what transpersion at not warpened to a folder when distributed by the enemy, in the field. He small not yet conceive that this was the ordinary hanguet of citizent, and even of gardin, throughout their country. Indue holpinable, humane houle of his nit, their living feath had never appeared. It is true, they had feen two meets but no part of an annimil tora from it with the blood. The first shorted, then as meanmon, but the other as imposses on but the other as impious