It appears by authentic information, that a female flave was unwell, and difcovered fymptoms of the finall pox; the Capt, ordered her bed to be hoifted inimall pox; the Capit, ordered her bed to be houted in the main top-of the flip, where the continued to live fevrai days; in the course of which time, he re-ceptatedly faid to the people; "damn her, she mail go-overboard," and at length, ordered them to alish him in perpetrating the horrid crime: they all refused, exin perpetrating the horist crime: they all refused, ex-cept an English lad, who, with the Captain, plunged the poor creature into the ocean; the form a little way, hut was foon hidden from this inhuman latherity, by the lefs merclefs waves. As foon as the thip arrived at Newport, both mates having died on the voyage, the people propagated the report of the Captain's cap-tley, in the marder of the poor woman; the flory foread ra-pidly, a general classour was actived in the country, the civil substity framioned the formers. the civil authority funmoned the framen, mok their the civil autherity funmoned the feamen, nock their defootions in due form, rully authenticated the bornil fact, and iffued a precept to apprehend the Captain, which in the mean time abfconded, and cannot be found—be has left his friends in the most montifying and deplorable agitation of mind. This event, my dear fit preparate truly providential, as that the poor creature faind live to long in that fituation, that the cruel. Captain thould be so infatuated as to commit the could be a set of the cruel of the cruel captain thould be so infatuated. The country is the cruel captain thould be so infatuated as to commit the could be a set of the cruel of the cruel captain thould be so infatuated. The country is the cruel captain thould be so infatuated as to commit the could be so infatuated. cruel Captain mould be so inflatuated as to commit the addion, as a time when the public mind was becom-ling to extremely arefie to the trade-but God reign eth I Captain Wolfe intended to have built himfelfeth I Captain Wolfe intended to have built himfelfa-large houfe this fammer, in Brillol, with the gain of opperfilm; and it is faid, that one of his owners in Newporr has declared that he would rather have given 10,000 dollars than Captain Wolfe should have con-ducted as he has done, because it tends to confirm what the exemise of the trade alledged against it." Lenclofe you a Providence Gazette, which contain

i cacasie you a riovinence Gazette, which contains a hard delicered fereral years ago, by the late Judge Floward, in North Carolina - Mr. Howard was for-Floward, in North Carolina— Air. Howard was tor-merly of Newport in this fine—you will particularly admire the featurents, when you confider, the charge was delivered even before the Rights of Man were for well defined as they are in the preferred day. It was transferred here from the original manuferity in Mr. Howard's own hand writing; I with it may be republished in the papers of your metropolis.

To the Epiron of the PROVIDENCE GAZETTE

To the Burroa of the PROVIDENCE GAZETTE.

Phase to infert in your paper the following extradit from
a Change, delivered by the Hon. MARTIN HOW.
ARD, her, such Crand Jury, daring the time he
provided or Chirfy spike in the State (them: Proraint) of North-Cranlea—and you will oblive.

I A CONSTANT READER.

HOWEVER faithful you may difcharge your
treat, kept too featible how little even the riagonous execution of the laws will availin any country,
indefi, the people are under the influence of fome kind
of religious feat or affections. Religion is the only
true foundation of morals. The relatints of conference, which religion inperaddato the civil laws, give
them the strongest efficacy, and infpire a submission
and obedience to them: But to give the laws this good
effect must be the work of time, as well as better education, and a west for a further extension and improvement of religions worship amongstus, than the
young sand thinly inhabited state of this province will
as preferatedmit. There are fome offences, however young and tunny innacted hate of this province as preferred mit. There are form offices, however against norality, within your power to punish, and which it is your duty to discourage. It is atruth, that which it is your outy to diviousless in catually, that prophane's and cardefleness about religious observances shand foremost in the vices of this province, and fittingly mark the manners and character of its inha-

trants.
I moft beg your attention, Gentlemen, to a few ob I mplk beg your attention, Gentlemen, to a rew ob-ferrations which I am led to make from a circumfiance which happened at the late Superior Count: A white man way indicted for the murder of a negm flare, and the Grand Jury returned their bill gyaramst !—I can-not pretend to know their true reason for doing so, but I am inclined to believe they sounded their opin-tus area white affecting the sounder bill a meion upon this principle, that it inst marder to kill a me gro flow!—Such a principle as this, I take to be of it peroicious nature, tending to a groß corruption h of the underflanding, and at the fame time repughigh of the uncertaining, and at the fall of any argu-nant to law. It is not my intention to use any argu-ments to annihilate the condition of flavery among ments to annihilate the condition of flavery among mant to Jaw. It is not my meeting in we say any discussions annihilate the condition of flavery among wand therefore I will not pretend to fay, that flavery is inconfiftent with Cliffianity; indeed fach an opinion was propagated by our first reformers in religion: Neither shall I take it upon me to deedde, that a share of sharery is confishent with the common law of England. How far one man can have the absolute property of another man, is a point somewhat unfertled, the in the case of Smith worfus Goald, in the fifth year of Queen Anne, reported by my Lord Raymond, and which is the latest I have been able to find upon that question, it was adjudged by the whole Coart, that a man could not have such a property, and that trover for a neytone would not lie.—But he this as it may, it must be confessed, that in the plantations the lawfulness of slavery have consists in negroes, and that fort of party there consists in negroes, and that fort of party which assures and leavery have made necessary and which services inflice and humanity to the acquisition which services inflice and humanity to the acquisition when the residence in the commence has even. of flavery is generally samitted; great part of the property here confiles in negroes, and that fort of parties, which arance and integrates, and that fort of parties, which arance and integrated in ending the confidence of wealth; and the enlargement of commerce, has great of with our lawer, and interparated it with our lawer, and interparated it with our lawer, and interparated it with our lawer, it is not alone in my opinion. Laws. Neverthelels, I am not alone in my opinion that flavery is bad in triell, and has a bad influence on our manners. Accollomed to as uncontrolable power on our manners. Accollomed to as uncontrolable power of wears, ence become lawy, proud and cruel; and we way reaforably conclude, that thefe vices, to bortule to my reafonably conclude, that thefe vices, to bortule to our reafonably conclude, that thefe vices, to bortule to our reafonably conclude, that thefe vices, to bortule to our reafonably conclude, that there were the confidence and to forcity, would become full more enoughly that a whater my may marder a flaver could inquarity, that a whater my may marder a flaver could inquarity, that a whater my may marder a flaver could inquarity office of sommand in the mortiag; occupy the last office of sommand in the mortiag; occupy the last of the country was an expectation of the conduction of the days of Goman or of Greeian Partiotifies. On his days done to the days of Goman or of Greeian Partiotifies, and have done honor to the days of Greeian Partiotifies. On his days done that edit Col. Commander in the case, and laformed him, that he was no long, the time days of Greeian Partiotifies. On his days done the elect Col. In the Lines, and informed him, that he was no long, the first my manner and the partiotifies of Greeian Partiotifies. His conduct is the conduction of Greeian Partiotifies of Greeian Partiotifies. On his days done the days of Greeian Partiotifies. On his days done the beaution of Greeian Partiotifies. On his days done the beaution of Greeian Partiotifies. His conduct

flapid ignorence—they are incepable of doing any thing from a motive of virtue, and are refinanced in fishedion by the principle of tear alone.—What effect time may produce from these circumstances, is a ques-tion that may ment fome ferious condictation. I will venture to say, that nothing will so effectual

rebellion of flaves, as a mild, humane and gentle treat-ment of them. Cruelty is ever bad policy, and history will flew as that when men are allowed to have the common rights of mankind, they will in time of diffeely, adhere to their fuperiors or malters with fidelity and prefeverance—but on the other hand, when they are and pretererance—baton the other hand, when they are degraded from every right of human nauge, they will feize the first occasion to revenge all pass injuries and oppression. Surely, if we examine our regulations relating to starts by our afts of Assembly, we shall find we have power enough over them to failing the handless of our hearts, without desting any thing more.

When reallows we after could we make me, a protection

What apology or answer could we make to a negro What apology or answer could we make to a negto flave, that should remonstrate and say to us, you invoke heaven and earth against any claim that would take from you a trifling sam of money without your confent, or try you without a jort, when you are charged with any claim; and are you so judicially hardened & reprobate, as to take from as every right and privilege of humanity?—The retort would be just, and it is disfined to represent one in the soft microsite of the same in the most microsite on the property of the same in the most microsite bonding; but when they imagine

an unfeeling indifference, holding their fellow creatures in the most miserable bondage; but when they imagine their own liberty is in the least invaded a they gravely and without bluthing, look you full in the face, and quote every writer open governments and civil focicity to prove, that all nen are by catare free!

Slavery is an adventions, not a natural flate; for man is born free. The foels and bodis of negroes are of the same quality of ours—they are our fellow creatures, though in humbler circumflances, and are capable of the same happiness and milery with us. I am content it thould be faid, that my observations proceed rather from the heart than the anderstanding. At the rather from the heart than the anderflanding. At the fame time I shall ever suspect the foundards of that underflanding, which is not guided by humanity.

VIENNA, (Germany) April 27.

While the English and Dorch are making immende preparations in their respective ports, for the huntilia-tion of Russia, the troops of her Imperial Majedy have given another signal over throw to the Turks, on

have given another figual over throw to the Janks, on the Banks of the Damble.

A Greek merchant julk arrived in our capital, has brought intelligence, that a detachment of 5000 men, lately under the command of Gentral Suwarow, being flationed on the banks of the Sereth, within eight miles of Brahilow, to prevent any troops from being thrown into that gartiflow, on the Sth inflant perceived a body of Turks, in unmber about Soco, which had been dispatched from the army of the Grand Vizier.

On this General Prince Gallitzia, who had been interfield with the command, prepared to receive them,

On this occurs if the Gallitzia, who had been introded with the command, prepared to receive them, and knowing that they were about to pais the Danule rear to Mackhin, a town in Bulgaria, exactly opposite to Brahillow which they diffined to reinforce, he offed that river with his troops, and inflantly gave them

battle. The action was tharp and bloody, but victory, as usual, declaried in favor of the Russans, who killed 3000 on the spot, and wounded and took prisoners about as many more; among the laster of whom were two Pachas of three, and one of two talls, ten pieces of cannon, a large quantity of ammunities, &c. The remainder of the Turks sed in great disorder to rejoin the Grand Army, which is encamped between Stillaria and Schmidt.

While General Gallitzin had thus routed the Turks white General Gallitzia had thus routed the Torks by land, the Ottoman Saies (fibite of war) laving ex-perienced a feerer deleat on the Danube, the Admi-ral of the Rullan Floulis having taken, funk, and de-troyed a great another of them below Bribilow, with very little lofs to his own foundron.

wery little lofs to his own fenanton.

Coefficie of Coefficials

A courier who passed through this city yesterday, charged with dispatches from Comte de Potocri, the Polith ambassador at the Sublime Porte; confirms the intelligence formerly received, concerning the tumolism ow liabiliting at Conflantinople, and besides, billions have the processing the requestion of the processing the conflantinople, and besides, billions and the processing the former than the processing the frequently on fur hy incenting the first portunity for frequently on fur hy incenting the first portunity for frequently on fur hy incenting the first portunity for frequently on fur hybrid portunity for the processing the first portunity for that this city is not only fet frequently on fire by incen-diaries, but also, that between the 17th of March, and otaries, but allo, that between the 17th of maters, and a the 5th of April, infurrictions were frequent, and a revolution was hourly expected. The foreign am-balladors have petitioned for, and received a fitting de-tachment of Janislavies for their protection at Perz.

P A R I S. April 26.

It was thought that the refignation of M. de la Fayette would have been productive of the most ferious calamities and that the late decline of his popularity would have thrown him into the arms of the Ariffe cy; but, happily for his constry, happily too for his own fair and as yet unfalled fame, it has been directly the reverle.

His condoct fince that period has been fech, as sould have the period has been fech, as

flopid ignorance—they are incapable of doing any example only wanting to make the REVOLUTION

more glorious!

April 28. -M. de la Fayeste has at length vielded to the reiterated folicitations of las telloweir a near refused his former fluion of Commander in Chief of

the National Guards.

On Sunday laft the municipality fent a diputation as that gentleman, at the head of which was the Mayor of Paris, to notify the wilhes of the Parisian Army; and their refolution to obey the laws.

M. de la Fayette, on this, immediately confented to receive back his relignation, and after being complimented by M. Bailey and his colleagues, the news. was communicated at midnight to the different corps

On Monday morning all the battalions appeared un-On remaining mit an extrained appeared on-der arm, and waited on their General to tellify their joy and their gratitude; thele featurems were mani-feded in a particular manner, when M. de la Fayette appeared at the Place de Greve, clothed in his uniform, and furrounded by a guard. Men, wemen, children, old men, all the crowd furrounded him, feemed eager to embrace, and actually classed him in

May 14. On Wednefday evening laft, the multiinde in the Palais Royal burnt the Pope in effigy win great ceremony. He was a great Mannek hiwe tranf-late literally) cloathed in a white albe, bordered with late literally) cloathed in a white albe, bordered with lace; a red camail, bondered with white for, and breeches the fame, and crimfon flippers. He had on his fingers the sing of the fiftherman, and on his breat the petharal croft. A perfor read the acceptation of the French nation against the Pope, and enumerated, with great modelly, all the mislortunes which his brief would produce, if the oation, readered unfailtful to the laws which she had prescribed to herielf, food adopt the Italian originals of that modells. foodd adopt the Italian principles of that apodolic li-bel. On this the Marquis de St. Haruge pronounced

following featence.
That the ring of the filherman should be taken from I nat the ring of the filterman floud be taken from his finger, & the pettoral crofs from his hreaft, to be depo-fited in a place of fafery as evidence of the respect which the Nation bore to the Catholic Religion, and that af-terwards the Mannakin floudd be barned." He was conducted with great form to the place of

He was conducted with glass on writings, one before execution. They placed two writings, one before and one behind—The fift, "Fanaticism" the second "Civil War," and in place of the ring, they gave him a poinard. After feveral strokes, he was committed to the flames, and reduced to ashes, amidst the acclamations of an immense multitude, who assisted in the

I. O N D O N, May 16.

L O N D O N, May 16.

Probability of WAR.

Mr. Flint, the Mellenger is arrived, who was entrulted with dispatches to Berlin and Petersburg from the British Cabinet, in confequence of the measures at full adopted respecting the Rufflan War.—It is understand that the base known by no Forengales surface. at first adopted respecting the Russian Wer.—It is understood that he has brought no favourable pressage
of pacific resolutions; but on the contrary, that the
Empress remains incrorable, and determined to adde
by the flipulations which the bad already publicitly an
anonced to the Court of Denmark. It also appear
anonced to the Court of Denmark. nounced to the Court of Denmark. It allo applers by the complexion of the prefent Dispatches, that the Eritifth Court will not be permitted, as mediator to diddate terms of Peace between the Emprés and the Porte; it therefore only remains for Great Britain or recede totally from the language that has been held out to Foreign Courts, or to enforce her policy by the influence of Reivish arms.

ence of British arms.

Extractof a letter from Elimeur, April 26. Extraction a letter from Etimeter, April 25.

"Dutch hips have for fome time hefitared about proceeding to Ruffian ports in the Baltiu; but the Datch Minister at Copenhagen having acquainted their Conful here, that England, requiring no affidance from the States General to act againft Ruffia, all thips belonging to the Republic might proceed with fafely belonging to the Republic might proceed with fafely here. Ruffian, points i.in. confequence of this information. the Ruffinn ports; in confequence of this information the Dorth proceed as ufual.

"It is confidently faid, that the Republic of Hol-

"A Its connectity tato, that the Arphitas (and will take no part in an offendive war againg Redispand we have the best authority for faying, that if the prefent mifunderstanding between Great British and Ruffa termistes in a war, this country will maintain

EDENTON, (N. C.) June 10. DENTON, N. C. 18 medianchia sci-dent happened here, which involved a worth funity in the deeped affiction, and fuend a general floor over the whole town. A finall party of whom were three young ladies, Mifs Famy Gray, Mifs Sally Li-tichan and Mifs Jane Littlejohn, having propoled to lafil in the harbor in a whale boat, juit after they left had what fit he boat flruck on one of the funker werely, iail in the harbor in a whale boat, jott after tary teather wharf, the boat fireck on one of the funken weeks, when the boat bigget, immediately falled with water, and being hearily ballafted, funk to the bottom. Some of the gentlemen not beingable to fiving, added to the fright and confleration that enfined, it was with great difficulty, that they and Mifs Gray and Mifs Little water found have a facil Mifs for a milion. john were faved, but, alas! Mis Jane was miling. The news of this dreadful cataltraphe foon flew that town, and the wretched, diffracted father arrives at the town, and the wretched, diffracted father strives at the fatal foot to be an eye wirnely to the trapic feese-one daughtery julf franched from the hands of death, and the other baried in the mercilels waves. His franche can form by pried and the mercilels waves. His franche can form by pried and dispart, it was only by the interpolition of the father of the mercilels wave and property of the prop

this flate marched for Pittfburgh, under the command of Captain Carbon. NEW YORK, July 16.

There are sery bad, by a refpectable number of friends and acquaintance who tellified the fineerity of their afficion by the posignancy of their grief.

The large crops of small grain in general throughout this flate, it is boped, will amply compensate the famous it in the ever low price of tobacco at prefent famous in the every low price of tobacco at prefent famous in an allo a very promiting appearance.

BALTIMORE, July 8.

The Carpenters of this place, having formed them faces into a forcing and adopted a judicious condition.

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There were jetter faller of eight of one hundred and eighty thoutnaid within the part of eighty thoutnaid with displaced from Mijor Gen.

Baltimore for promiting appearance.

Baltimore for the very low price of tobacco at prefent for the Univer States, by the Secretary of the department jor War.

Extradefa lecter from Trenton, July 20.

"This day marched from this place for me West.

The Carpenters of this place, having formed them feleca into a forcity, and adopted a judicions conflitution, with rules and it gulations for pheir government, at rapidly increasing in consequences and respectability in this to sen, which their indestry and ingenuity are daily enlarging and embeldithing.—This society, on Monday Left, being the fourth of July met for the purpose of ceichrating the Anniverlary of American Independence, and for electing their officers for the year enfuing.—After faithing the baliness of the foigy, with the greatest harmony, they devoted the researches or the greatest harmony, they devoted the research or the further statements. rainder of the sufficious day to measures highly hon-orable to themfelves and beneficial to others.—Zzalous subey were for the professive and glory of the Union, and the flability of the Fifteen Columns which fup-ports the subdearch of our Empire, and the happings of its illustrious Guardians and Protector, infaced of of its illustrious Guardians and Protector, interest of frending the day in drinking fathionable roals; thought it might have evidenced their particulfur (as it would, in four degree, have diminished the national debt) they adopted a novel mode (which, we hope will be sho't worthy of Institution on future occasions) of knowing the day, by unking a liberal collection of more, for the relief and construct the poor, 'infirm, and "those worth of the poor,' infirm, and "those worth of the poor worth of the poo

who are ready to perith."
PHILADELPHIA, July 6.
Estrad of a letter from the Weltern Country June MR.
"Your letter of the 12th of MAY, I, received, and "Your letter of the 12th of Mily, I. received, and also me reflecting the theriff, &c. and an much o-higed to you for them. I have delayed to long stak-ing acknowledgements, for want of uteful information to give. The unexpetch reception which the Is-dium meral Kirkpatrick's, and the extreme caution of the people, together with an almost constant voluntee from kept up by Col. Pomeroy and others, appear have put the favages very much on their guard, and I prefume they have now left that frontier; no trail or age, that they flole fome borfes near the Kilkeminity. "You may rightly complain of a prevailing ani-motity against the Indian name. This prevails great-ly amongst those who havehad their dearest relations

ly amongst those who havehad their ucastal borridly stain, perhaps tortured by the lurking favage, who always strikes where he is least expected, and where en, aways trikes where he is least expected, and where the age, fex or fituation of the perform attacked, ren-ders the hundrefer fecure,—or elfe by an ignorant un-principled banditti, fuch as rob your houses, and steal horse.

Certainly fome very unjustifiable outrages hav been committed—but in my reasoning in favour of importer friends makes, in a significate very lately declare, that we ought to extantine them before we
shoot, at least order them to shand, &c. But how will
this apply to real life? At Cutright's houle, they not
only faid they were friends, but came in under &drank, only find they were friends, but came in undear &drank, and deliberately prepared for the upproveded carnage. If they were not really friends, &c. Senecas, fone of them fooke that tongue; I am well informed, that fome of the peoples goods were found in the deferred cances, feld to have belonged to the Senecas. At Kirkpatrick's the people, without fulficion opeaed the door, after under from the beautiful for the senecas in the senecas of the down, after the forest many from breakfall—when two of them were initianly first down. Litent, Bokkits, and fome others, were floor down unexpertedly—and as Capt. Moore, with eight the mothers fore of them, a favourite nephew of micely are treatming from Harmar's expedition, 17 of thick were hot down, without time to examine or chance to were that down, without time to examine or chance to defend themfelves.—Four young ladies, daughters of Mic Crow, were caught at a ditlance from the hoofe, as infecting danger; the leaft of them elcaped, whilst hey were killing the fifters on a remote hill. The ladian who led her by the hand, had feven green scalps. hong to his belt.

has to his belt.

"How in such cases, can we enquire whether they are friends or not rand if we could, and that they were as danger, they would all profes the miches friends. Their manner of killing, and the fully city of their recently, sender their was terrible; and their flate of so dety does not admit of focial security in treaties. It will be faid that such is their mode of making, war; & when the such is their mode of making war; & which were the such as the will be faid that fuch is their made of making war; & fails is the law of nations againft them. For this very, raison they are not fit fociety for Europeans; I. hope to further treaties will be made, without as great feculty as the nature of the cafe will admit, for their religions their fivespe modes of war. I am for having treaties facirely kept when righter, but would be try caurious in making them. If any people in Europeans in the manner they do, all the fowers there would join in exterializating them, if they could not civilize them; except fome fuch felf-inter field, astion as England floud find its account in proteing them, like the Algerines. Deaths received in spon hattle, will be forgiven by furviving relations; but fuch as the cafe of Mr. Crow's daughter, the to-trie of Col. Crawford, and thoulands of other cafes, will never be forgiven, and they cannot be forgotten, 2019 g. Wednetday laft the Prediction of the United and season as the cafe and the first arrived in this city from his tour to the fouth July 6. Wrancian has the free to the fourth-facts enrived in this city from his tour to the fourth-in States, in perfect health; which agreeable exent immediately announced by the ringing of bells,

dent of the United States, by the Secretary of the department (of War.

Extrad of a letter from Trenton, July 9.

"This day marched from this place for the Well-em Country, Captain Phylon, of the 21 United States regiment, with one hundred and I eventy, fine fellow, and a number of recents for theartillery. Also a few fix month's men."

NEW HAVEN, July 20.

Taciday the rath inflant, the dwelling hande of Captain Judd of Waterbury, Ino-keeper, was firmek by lighting, which palied through a morn, wherefereal perfora were fixing, active of whom received any in-

persons were fitting, actitive of whom received any in-jury, the the pewter on a fhelf, was melted thereby. The next day, at Litchfeld-South Farms, the wife

of Mr. Orange Emmons, was inflantly firuci lightning, as the was freezing a window, at which the rain was beating in. A child lying on a hed, was by the explosion thrown on the floor, but received no harm. NEW LONLON, July 14-

We hear from Blockfland, that on the 3d inflant, the dead hody of a man was found drove affore there. It appeared by the verdict of a jury, that he had not beeff long drowned. He had on a 'fpotted jean coat brek long drowned. He had on a spotted jean coat and waitteoat, light broadcloth great coat almost new and flone knee buckles fet in filver, his thirt marked

S. G., there were four dollars in his pocket, and a watch chain hanging to his breches.

Cap. Woodham, in the hip Refeway, from London, Capt. Woodham, in the imp keieway, none tonaton, in coming down the British Chainel, palied the Frincefs Royal Indiaman from India—who brought an account, that the English army had defeated Tipoo Saib, tools great part of his army, and that Tipoo was ondly wounded.

CONCORD, June 15.

On Monday the 30th of May, the following melan-choly accident happened at Offipee pond in the county of Strafford. Mr. Thomas Cochran and his wife, of of Strange. We shall be supported by the stranger of Porf-mouth, he on foot and fise on househask; they had to close the first at the mouth of the pond, where there was a bar at a fmall diffance in the pond, he fore, the channel of the river formed—this they expedied to enforce the first period of the channel of the river formed—this they expedied to enforce the first period of the f upon, as the water was not to deep as on either fide of the bar; Mr. Cochran intended to take off four of his clothes, ford the river and lead the horse. Thus it his clothes, ford the river and lead the borfe. Thus it appears they fat out; and outhing was heard of them unit Tuelday, when fome young men were sibling; discovered a man's clothes on the floore, and foun after found a fade a fieldly, bonnet, &c. which had flaared up—this induced the to make further fearches, when they diffeovered a sid borfe, with his feet enrangled in the bridle, drove afforc, in the bruth. From their circumflances they were perfusaded fome perfons had been drowned, and on returning bonne, gave informations of their diffeoverier. Luquiry, was immediately made to find who had gone that way—and it was foun found to find who had gone that way—and it was foon found to be Mr. Cochran and his wife. A great number of to be over. Cockern and his wife. A great number of people went-down from the country to featch for the bodies; and on Sanday morning following they were observed on rife to the top of the water, about two miles below where they amenated no cross. Mr. Cockern on one fide of the river, and his wife on the other fider and the cocker has the condition of the cocker fider and the cocker fider fide Cochran on one fide of the river, and flut write on the other fide nearly opposite to him. They were much fwelled, and considerably putrified. The bodies were descruly interred near the place. By this melanchiny accident an only daughter, about thirteen years old, is deprived of her parents. It is improfed, that in artempting to crust they missed the bar, (as the wind less seen which and planeed into the channel.

was very high) and planged into the channel.

AtRumner, May 24th, a child of Mr. Afa Fuller, two years old, fell into a tubeounistining about two pails of water, and was drowned. As the child had not been ablent more than 15 minutes, every attempt was made to refuse a tell, but without fuerely.

A few weeks force a bown belowing.

A few weeks fince, a boy belonging to Andover Academy, in returning with a shoe-knife in his hand, fell down the knife entered his body, which mad

tell-down; the knite entered his hody, which made fo large a wound that the cand came our—but we hear the. I add is recovering.

About a fortnight ago, a girl at Andover, Massenfetts, by the name of Bart, about 12 lyears of age, was flanding by a cyder mill, the tweep of which was loofe, with a horfe faffened to it—the horfe fuddenly farmed and become the feature leave which was been the forest leave which was been the feature leave which was the second that the leave the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second that the second the second that flarted, and brought the fweep down, which crushed th hild to death.

DIED-at Andorer, the 20th of May, Mifs Prif-

DIBD—at Anoover, the 20th of Many, Anna Anti-cillia Abbut, aged 100 years, wanting 7 weeks and 6 data—a venerable old Maid.

Lately died, at Fitzbungh, Maffachufettis, after a fhort illnefs, Mr. John Crates, of Walpole, merchant. He has left an amiable widow and ene child, with ma-ny reflectable friends, to be bromen the lofs. He was taken fick while on a journey to Boton: and it is but fyrmpathetic to obferve, that they had, not long before loft a child-end Mrs. Crafis wasattending the folerant femeral of a brother, when the received the pews that her hufbind lay at the point of death I—Surely the deferyes the fympathy of every human heart,

Remarks on the late Debate, respecting the QUEBEC BILL: It appears by some of the late Billish papers, that the

fing of artillery, &c.

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Last Saturdey the second detachment of the leaves of issued and a new government, formed as they

pretend, upon the widdle of their come in which, say, treated to the "Tobbert Mase," is to have no prid. This condition for their ful jets, nor their fellowing the state of their manifesters, as the same time, to be sailed a few preventions of their preventions as the function time, to be sailed a few, a first, a feet of preventions as a few preventions of the sail of the sai the will of a foreign power, to be altered it his dif-cretion, without any respect to opinion of the individ-uals for whole the it is intended. These bones men, however, must make a virtue of necessity, and be exfremely rejoiced, that the confliction thus received is no worle. For infterd of a new fangled arithoracy, and a perty king, both of whom, are to be entirely an-dependent on the will of the people; to be fufe it dependent on the will, of the people, to be fufe it might have here infinitely more opperfiler—flow long it will be before the Canadians will take, what the British Pallament have not the virtue to beflow, rearmon the determined with absolute certainty; But it may fairly be prefuned, from the example of their neighbours, and the fuperior benchis wh enjoy, in what we ever-did ander the British government, that the period of their final temachyston from a foreign yoke, will not be long diffant. The very idea of giving a government many people, is an infult upon their enderginding—even though the right of examion is abandoned in the grant.

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The debates upon this fubject, appear to have been very violent in the House of Commons; and the myestives against the French revolution, thrown out in the course of it, by the sposince Burke, it highly unbecoming either a gendleman or a fixtelman.—This Member of the British Legislature, has discovered a temper, respecting the French nation, truly Satures; for his refentments appear more than human; and can only be exceeded by the forced rage of his great predection in mitchiel.—The fituation of the faller ariflerary is befit conceived by the despair of the inferrals; after their expullion from Heaven-Who " with Jooks

Who "with Iooka"
Down cast and damp, yet fuch wherein appear'd
"Obscare some glimpse of joy, to have found their CHIEF

"Not in dispair, to have found themselves not lost "In lost vicif; which on his count nance cells" Like doubtful him: but, he his worsed pride Soon recollecting, with high words that bore "Semblance of worth, not fubiliance, gently rail

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"Semblants of courts, not flobtance, gently raifed

"Their faining courage, and difficill it their fears.

This formet friend however, to the American recolation, though originating in the fource with that of

France—clabilithed on the fame principles, and afforing to the fame objects, has been oppoded in a marsly

first of cloquence by Mr. Fox—who laments his apo
facy, and ridicules his contradictions.

NORIHAM PION, laly 27.

DIED, at Bernardshay, or the 16th alt. Mrs. CA
THERINE CHAPIN, in the 86th year of her inches

for of the Rev. Jefth Alby, in the Sayly are of far age.

Her life and vorsety airs lavorated Christianity, is that

we say with madely right tube words a the desplay-

we may with modelly apply thate words to the decentid-

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. S OME thoughts, kind reader to which you are en-

If you would from he nieles, do often two, three or four days works in one.

If you would do but a little in a day, and that little

the halves, be in a continual hurry.

If you would have every branch of business fuffer,

undertake too much.

ndertake too much.
If you would imperceptibly come to nothing, boy requently what you do not need.
If you would be a loofer favetoo much.
If you would have your note ground to the bone,

projectic conomy.

If you would labor hard, have hothing, fee your neighbors out firp you, and wonder at it, let the fragments of your time and earnings be loft.

If you would have your children beggars and curies, bring them up in idlenels.

If you would be obpitted in trouble, believe the poor

to be rich.

If you would make others enemies, treat them as if

they were enemics.

If you have not trouble enough, notice and publish

the failings of your neighbors.

If you think people do not talk enough about you & will foon forget you, do feveral little things, when the world would call confounded ugly tricks.

orld would call confounded ugly tricks.

If you would not with to lend, be independent.

If you would not with to lend, be independent.

If you grow rich too fait drink a dram twice a dry;
let you and your wife keep feparate bottles.

If you would not be trufted, break your promifes.

If you would not be trufted, break your promifes,
If you would be thought a firanger to yourfelf, waich
and reform every lody but one.

Once more, Reader, if you are not weary. If you
would be thought to lave no religion, make a great
add about little things, and, fay not a word about here.

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