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of my religation than by my-compliance with the wifers with which you honor me."

It is imposed that either the Duke de Guinne, or M. de Mreudt, both of the party of the Enrages, will incread M. dela Fayette, if this latter gentleman finoid with conflict his determination of near refuning the full perfit in his determination of not refuming the

April 30.

Le was thought that the relignation of M. de la Fayette, would liase been productive of the most ferious calonities, and that the late decline of the silonities, and that the late decline of the aristocracy; but, happily for his country, happily for his own fair, and as yet unfulled fame, it has been directly the re-

His conduct fince that period has been fuch as would have done honor to the days of Roman or Greeian Pariotitin. On his abdication of the command, he immediately waited on the chief Col. in the lines, & informed him, that he was at longer his General offi-cer, but one of the privates under him. He accord-ly drefled himfelf in a for diers uniform, and in this ly drefled himself in a so diers uniform, and in this character, and with a market on his shoulder, actually

character, and with a methet on his fhoulder, actually mounted guard on his Majeth, at the Thuillettes? The unble example of the commander in chief of an army of 50,000 men, becoming in a fingle mo-ment a fimple volunteer, and having the first military effect of command in the mounter, to occur the last ment a number consister, and naving the first military office of command in the morning, to occupy the laft in point of obodience on the fame night, was an ex-ample only wanting to make the revolution more glo-

From the MIDDLESCE GAZETTE. On the CLERITY of SCANDAL.

A MONG the many vices that are incident to ha MNDNG the many vices that are incident to human facility. Ires perhaps except murder [and I hardly dure except that) are to hancled and injurious among mended as Scandal. A man had better be dead than from illiberal reflections fufer pairful, morification through life, by backbirers, who flab the reputation, without truth Rand villify without knowledge. The minout truth Rand villify without knowledge in the grand for truth vices of which they thenfolders are, in a greater magnitude guilty—Shakefpeare gives us a truth, when he observes in one of his Trajede to this effect: Shaketpeare gives us a truth, when he observes in of his Tragedier to this effect:

"He who takes my money, takes trafh,

Bur he that filches from me my good name, Robs me of that which not enriches him, But makes me poor indeed."

If there is a temporary gratification in berating our If there is a temporary gratification in berating our neighbort, upon ediction it must "Harrows as as fault, and sight of florid as diffusion." For Death in Life cognition mortals too often by the loss of finents: And there is no mean to pitful to acquire a function. friends: And there is no mean to pictual to acquire a furremary over a man and the peace of families as that of infinuation (an artful wound that wears a planti-

bility without a truth.

Those who fatyrize, should be tenacious of their

Those who fayrize, should be tenacious of their own faults, and ever keep this proverb in view: "Saire comes not from ten of fence, faggestry, or men of reloquence."

Sendal arise from envy, the pitful fahteringe of a pertubated, weak mind, against the prosperity of others, not arising from any injury received, but from the credit, bearin, and supposed advantages that they will obtain in the overley of calaminating. "Swey thatho of Girlad to a centorious mind." Swim down the deceptions stood, glide on the fweet furface of imaginary commendation, and you will land on the the deceptions Hood, gittle out the least on the imaginary commendation, and you will land on the rock of affiction, defeend from honor to ignominy. rick of alliction, defeend from honor to ignominy, from platiate to pain, from afficience to poverty, and from that to an universal contempt. Then comes law Tallians, a return of the vital fish, with doubt poignance of resection. It feems almost impossible for admonitions of the greated weight to reclaim vicious minds; but fome vices may receive a check, a friendly feeret admonition, without is being promulgated to all his acquaintance, whereby he gets a had name.

"No man liveth to himself and finnesh not," if where is the man on earth-manuslate, or without

Where is the man on earth immaculate, or without his foible? If a good citizen and doth not diffurb the

his Joible? If a good citizen and doth not diffurb the peats, pray let him pals.

He who takes upon him the evils incident to human featly-and undertakes to bring about a referentional greedly to his own local feetings, both little to hope for, but much to fear and need he a Coloffus to bear that foibles mankind ordinable too.

Scandal course generally through a hypocritical; didging pelion to injure upon imaginary ground; when the innocent lofe a character, and the culprit with scandard course generally through a hypocritical; when the innocent lofe a character, and the culprit with scandard course the scandard course generally through a hypocritical; when the innocent lofe a character, and the culprit with scandard course the scandard course generally through the scandard course great course great course of the scandard course great cou

Estimate thing by it.

Calumnly thould ever be spurned at in all com-Panies, for he that will revile against one, will against another, and no character is fecure. Let us ever early a lifening ear, with a filent tongue against the foibles

Plack the beam from thine own eye Though to a man fome trivial error fall,
Open his heart and you'll forget them all,

Open his heart and you a torget mem all.

Declaimers who attempt by an apparent fixe of
profound crudition to damp and terrily their auditors,
(with thinking perfons or people of feale) mail conduct
that they are not only liable to centure, but become
that they are not only liable to centure, but as and are viewed as men of danger. themselves in literary abilities, have suffere equal with themselves in literary abilities, have suffered, much in a friendly convertation, where they thought themselves secure. But when a man is guzed at with the eagle cyt of malevolence, and his footsteps tracted to his prejudice, i Where is friendship to be found?

You may probably hear from me on this subject, &c.

From a late LONDON PAPER.

Fritte Inte Lonson, PAPER.
Trial of Boward PRITCHARD, and CRARLS
TATLOR for MURDER.

E DWARD PRITCHARD, a farrier, was titled for
the will ul morder of Marthar his wife, by giving
her fereral mortal wounds with a wooden flick, upondifferent parts of her body, which the languished for a
flour time, and then died

It appeared by the evidence of fix witness, who It appeared by the properties of Hofer lane, that on Thatfday the 17th March, the prisoner was heard beating his deceased wife, which he continued to do, beating his deceased wife, which he will have minute with little intermission for about wenty minute with little intermission for about wenty minute. deceased cried out, " OH DEAR, OH DEAR, I know I delerve it; but pray have merey upon me, do not beat me fo!" She repeated this exclamation to etal times. —The priloner was heard to (wear much, and the de-"The prifoner was heard to fwear much, and the de-casfed's voice became very faint. A person called out to the prifoner by aame; he made no answer, but faid to his wife, "2D not you deserve it?" On Friday night following, about feren o'clock, the prif-oner was heard swearing at his wife; upon which one of the wimesses faid to him, "2 What are you doing to your wife?" He answered, "She is droub." The de-ceased was then lying youn the suppord, in a slace your wife?" He anivered, "Site is urnus. "In un-ceased was then lying you the ground, in a place where they shoot horses, with her head upon the flair; gassing, and extremely faint; the prisoner was rold that liquor had not made her in that dreadful condition. for the was dying; to his the prifoner andwerd, "the might die and be d. " One of the witneffer fifth to the prifoner, that the milt not lie in that flate; fill to the prisoner, that the mult not lie in that face; her head was tied with a handkerchief, stained with dried blood. The prisoner then, by request, fetched a pillow to put ander her head, which wer also frained with dry blaod. She was then taken up fains in a dying state, bor perisculy featible, and with a full conviction that the hand but a floritime to live. A forgeon was four for, who, in the prefence of several perform, asked her, who it was that had given her the brustles upon her body the ranker way. "My hufband." He then asked her; Who it was that had given her the toet upon he head? the fisting, "My hufband." The prisoner was prefent when thest quantities. given her the cut upon her head? The faid, "My huf-band." The prifoner was prefeat when these quaf-tions were pur, and he faid, he withed fine had been dead ferem years ago. The surgeon hed her, and the prisoner shood by afficing him, and brought him fome-water. She died in about half-an hour afterwards. A person present tool the prisoner if he did not mayn, he would be hasged; to which he answerd, if he was hanged, he would not run away, but, imme-diately left the com.

he was hanged, he would not run away, but, immediately left the room.

James Furchell, a furgron, deferibed the fituation in
which he found the decafed; the was lying upon a
bed in a very languid flate, and heafhift fleeves were
bloody; her fide up to het arm was sall black with broif,
es one of her fingers was broke, there was acut upon
her eye, and a controff wound upon the fide of her
bed, which was occasionab either by fome blust influment, or a fallisher first was perfelly bare near a quarter
of an inch, the membrane being divided near it. He
confirmed the evidence of the other witsetfles redefiing the qualitons & assets hefter flated.

Another furgeon corroborates the tellimony of Mr.
Purcell, respecting the wounds of the deceafed, which
they both were of opision occasioned her death.

forcell, respecting the wonds of the death.

Lord Kenyon funned up the whole of the evidence in a most able manner; after which the Jury retired. in a most able manuer; after which the Jury retired for a thort time, and returned with a verdict - Gailty!

for a liber time, and returned with a versifit—Gailty!

The Recorder then, after a folenm addres to the priceare, pronounced the treatful features of the, law, As flow as the features pronounced, the priceare, without the leaft; emotion, faid—" Gentlemen, lam

without the leaft emotion, 121. — "centlemen, 12am very much oliged to yoo, 1 am very happy and contented, 1 am the happiff man in this country." Charles Taylor a warerman, was also tried for the wilful murder of Winfired his wife, by giving her feveral mortal wounds with a knife, or rezor, of which

feveral morral wounds with a knife, or razor, of which the languithed and died.

Several witterfies gave an account of the circumfun-ces of this horrid murder, which imprefired the mined of-the whole Court with horrors. The furthermore of their evidence was, that the putience and his descafed wife lived at St. Catherine's, ear the Tower, and had may sychildren. On the night the murder was commit-sted, the prifoner and the deceased went to bed together apparently in everal harmour, but had many urwelous. ny eminen.

Ted, the prisoner and the deceased wentro bed together apparently in great harmony, but had many previous quartels. Soon after the prepertation of the murder, the prisoner was found flanding by his own door; upon a hist. Thompson, one of his neighbours, coming up to him, he faid; "Here I am, I will refign myfelf up to judice—the woman is dead;" he acknowledged had murdered her with a razor. Mr. Thompson, with some others, immediately wear up flatin into a room, where the found the deceased hying upon the floor, and faw a razor lying upon the bed; the deceased however were lying upon the thor; her high was cut to the hore; and the place in which the lay (warm with blood; one of her wrife was also worstly cut, the arteries being divided; and there were above even; yo wonds about her book; he was perfectly, fensible that the was in a dying flate, and gave the following. y wounds about her book; the was perfectly fentishe that the was in a dying fiate, and gave the following account of the cametof her miferable condition "She faid, the prioner and herfelf went to bed in 'great amiry, having fpeat the evening in reading the feripieres together (it being Sanday.) That when they were in bed, the behaved kindly to bim, but he charged her ned, the nemarcal kindly to pain, but he charged her with having flept the preceding night with another man by the name of Walker, and turned his back upon man by the name of Walker, and turned his nack upon her; the adviced him tog to to fleep, and for fome min-nites fancied he was fo, but inflead of reposing, he took privately a knife out of his pocket, and faid.— "D—a you, you b—h, now I'll diffrately you," he im-mediately gave her a convopou the arm; he jumped out of hed; he followed her, and knocked, her down; a facther gostowards the window, when he cut her up on feveral parts of the body, in a most smocking man

ner : While the lay weltering in her blood, he went ner: While the lay weltering in her blood, he went down a few flairs but immediately returned and abodher if the was dead; the faintly answered, "sor qures." He then alked ther, "I the would forgive thim," the answered, "the would, but he med side predon of a higher power," he then told her, as he had his ends of her, he would immediately go and kill Walker (the man of whom he was jeulous.) He acknowledged, after he was in cofficient what he had murdered his wife, and faid he had perpetrated it with a rate. Both his hands were very bloody, which he aches ment to walk.

endeatonred to waft,

The witnesses gave the deceased an excellent character as a good wife, and an affectionate mother. They faid the prificer had treated her with cruelty fur a confiderable time.

The Inner.

The Jury without helitation pronounced him

Extra# from Mr. Bungs's Reflections on the Reculosia

The Research of the Removal of the Reinites in France.

His Repreferation of the Removal of the King and Queen of France from Verfailles to Paris.

"His TORY will record, that on the moning of the 6th of October, 1789, the King and Queen of France, after a day of continuous alarm, diffmay and of France, after a day of confution, plartin, diffinsy and flaughter, by down, under the pledged fecunity of public faith, to indulge nature in a few hours of refpire, & troubled melanchuly repole. From this fleep the Quea was first flartfel by the voice of the centurel at the door, who crited out to her rofave herfelf by flighthat this was the last proof of helity he could give that they were upon him, and he was dead, inflantly he was cut down. A band of cruel ruffins and afford the was the safe they have the public given by the results of the was cut down. A band of cruel ruffins and afford the safe they was continued to the crue with the down. faffins, recking with blood, rufted into the cham-ber of the Queen, and pierced with an hundred thokes her of the Queen, and piercea with an hundred froken of bayonets and populated the bed, from whence the perfected woman had but just time to dy almost nak-ed, a through, way sunknown to the thurdrers had ea-caped to feek reluge at the feet of a king, and bathand, caped to feek reluge at the feet of a king, and bathand.

caped to feek retage as the rector a ving and tenanting, and fecure of his own life for a moment. This king, to fay no more of him, and this queen, with their infant children (who once would have hern This ring, to tay to make to make and in the with their infant children (who note would have been the pride and hope of a great and generous peoply were then forest to abandon the facticary of the most planting in the world, which they left fairing in blood, polluted by muffacer, and finwed with feattered limbs and mutilated careafes. Thence they were conducted into the capital of their kingdom. Two had been felected from the unprovoked, anrelied, promit arous flaughter, which was made of the gentlemen of birth and family who composed the king's tody guard. Thefe two gentlemen, with all the parale of an execution of judice, were creatly and publicly dranged to the block; and heltaded in the great court of the palse. Their heads were first upon fair, and led the precedion; whilf the royals captices who followed in the train were flowly moved along, amilities hourid yells, and filling ferening, and framic the horrid yells, and shrilling fereams, and france dances, and infamous contumelies, and all the unutter-able aboatmations of the furies of bell, in the abofed made to tafte, drop by drop, more than the hitterees of death, in the flow torture of a journey of twelve miles, protracted tofix hours, they were under a guard composed of those very foldiers who had thus condufted them through this famous triumph, ledged in one of the old palaces of Paris, now conserted into a

Baffile for king's."

[" I am informed, by a gentleman who was at Paris during the whole of these transations, that there is no ruth at all in what Mr. Burke says of the Queen's hed-chamber being broke into, or the centuel killed-Nothing of the kind, he fays, was ever heard of till a nonfiderable time after the event; and the report and the report and Dr. Presstry. from the Ariffecrats."

His Lamentation over the fallen Queen. "It is now fixteen or feventeen years fine: I fav the Queen of France, then the dauphin clies at Verfailles; and furely never lighted on this orb, which the handly feremed to touch, a more delightful vision. It fav her feremed to touch, a more delightful vision. feemed to touch, a more delightful vision. It has bee just above the horrizon, decorating and cheering the elevated spheres the just hepen to move in, gluering like the morning-flar, full of life and splendor, and joy-Ohl what a revolution and what an heart must have, to contemplate without emotion, that elevation and that fall! Little did I dream when the added title of veneration to those of embusiastic, eislant, respectful love, that he thould ever be obliged to carry the tharp autidote against diffrare concrated in that before the did I dream that I hould have lived to fee fuch different that I thould have lived to fee fuch different that I hould have lived to fee fuch different that I hould have lived to fee fuch different that I hould have lived to fee fuch different that I hould have lived to fee fuch different that I hould have lived to fee fuch different hard that I hould have lived to fee fuch different hard that I hould have lived to fee fuch different hard that I h the did I dream that I floud have lived to fee fact di-after fallen upon her in a nation of gallant men, in a nation of men of bonour and of caraljust—I thought ten thoughed fwords mich have leaped from their fab-bards to avenge event a look that threstened her what infolt. But the age of chivalry is gone. That of for phildren, economists, and calculators, hus facceded; is, the glory of Eerope is excinguished foreer. Never, never more, shall we behold that generous loylar, the state of the state of the state of the state of children, that produced submission, that cliquised obedience, that following the first of an exhed freedom. The onbought grace of life, she, cheep, de-fence of nations, the nuffe of manly fensioner and be-troic enterprize is gone I list gone, that fensibility, of roic enterprize is gone I livis gone; that fertibility of principle, that challity of honor, which felt dan lite a wound, which inforced courage while it minipad fetored, which enobled whatever it touched, and adder which vice itself lost half its evil, by losing all its grushes."

PHILADELPHIA, August 20. 4 C & R D.
To the Prefidence fibe United States.
William Conter and deiber Noble, prefent their rus-

pells to the Prefident of the United States, and request pess to the remains of the United State), and request has acceptance of fome lamples of Maple Supar manufactured at Couper's Town, in the State of New York—they beg town to congentulate the President upon the immedia acquisition of this manufacture to the interels of parriotifu and homanity, being well convinced, that a fufficient quantity of this fager may be made in a few years to fupply the whole UnitedStates. -Philadelphia, Jugud 6, 1791.

Tambirb the Parsinant was sheafed to return ihr

fellowing REPLY:
THE Prelident of the United States is much obliged by the police attention of Melliss Cooper and Nuble-be thanks them for the prefent of Maple fogar, and learns, with great pleafore, the progress of that promit, ing manufacture.

Ing manuscrift.

Japan B. 1791.

OUR Maple fugar, which already begins to come forward in fach quantities, mud, no doubt, gradually tread to alsevise the miferies of the unfortante Africans, who hitherto have, with their blood and their gain, watered the fegarcane,—to us the tree of fweetnels,—but to them the tree of bitternels and woe!
The colony which the Builh government proposed to
eliablish at Sierra Leona, on the coult of Africa, may probably enough produce in time the Lame effect, if un-der the direction of men of burnaisty, or even-of men who fo far underfund their own interest, as to prefer gainful mercy to improfisable crucity. The glimate and foil about that place, gare allowed to be well-adaptand in about mar place; at another to be well as the ced to rice; indigo, control, tobacco and fager. When therefore, there are once introduced, the free inhabit tauts will, no doubt, cultivate them; for it is well therefore, thefe are once introduced, the free inhati-tants will, no doubt, cultivate them; for it is well known, that they are not fo naturally indolent and far-pid, as interested men sake pairs to represent them. The European will, in the end, find it more to their advantage as purchafe those commodities, when volu-narily raised by the natives, than to leize the most stem-tices. surily raised by the natives, than to felze the mea theory, leves, to keep them in flavery a la centificable expense, and after all their cruelies, not perhaps be able to raise the fame quantity of produce, on aterna near to cheap, as they could otherwise procure it for handles of Shefileld and firmingham. Some objections, it is true, as made to the other value of toger at Siera Leons. Ear let the colony be once established and fuch refrictions med four varieful the milt before the ray

religitions med foon vanish thee a milt before the ray of redon and common feafe.—For it is rulicalous 10 fleppole, that any body of men shall long be permitted to took the hand of nature, and prevent her from pourturing out her glitslin every acte of the shartable globe, where there is a handan being capable of enjoying them.

Extracts of a letter from Particing, dayly 11.

Sunday last arrived at this place, a detachment of continuous attoops and levies, under the command of Capt Thelon, to the amount of 200 meer; also a detachment and the state of the command of the companies of letter, which were shalloned up the Alleghary river, on the frontiers or Welfanoreland county. Their places filled up by a daught of milicounty. Their place is filled up by a draught of mili-da to protect the frontiers."

da to protect the frontiers."

Extract of a latter from a geathenan in Krainely to another in Carlift, another by 15, 1791.

"Since the return of General Scort, the fpirit of enterprife from to have marked the operations of the Kanteckeans. Two expeditions; the one under the command of Gea. Whistingon, who will direct their much to the head of the Wahash, the other from B in a few days; their defination is Zean's to an between the head of Manni and Settor teach to could of common and the days; their defination is Zean's to an between the head of Manni and Settor teach to could of common and the set of the set brad of Miami and Scipto; each to could of goo moon ed riflemen the latter of which, thope, will define that baddit of Savages who have long interrupted the tranbanditi of Savages who have long interrupted the tran-quility of our frontiers, have been fo fuedelated in attacking our boats on their passage to this centry, and in some measure have been detrimental to emigration. The Federal army also intend to match in a few days to take possession of the Manmee towns."

to take policition of the Maurice-towns."

Extract of a letter from London, to a leafe in this Capricined by the Lark, arrived at New-York, and

June -7. THE dispute with Russia is yet unsettled, but I think THE dispute with Russia yet unfettled, but I think it will be adjulted in an amicalle manner this furnier, and a general peace take place throughout Furope. I would advife you, therefore, to make no speculations that are not funnied on pacific priciple; and with tegard to the prices of your produce, you will be guided by the advices you may securite from different quarters. The crops of grain in Europe have, from all accounts, the most luvuriant appearance, but pairecolarly of throughout this Illand, where every kind of grain is really abundant and promiting."

A few nights ago, a courripondent in walking a different only five squares, counted no left than twenty Segas, in mouths of many youthful smokers, one of show, from their size, appeared to be above the age.

segar, in mouths of many youturn moust, acres whom, from their fize, appeared to; be above the age, of claven or twelve; though from their correct and mady fille of fiwearing, he would otherwise have thou, that the younged of them could not be under five and

wenty, On You'day afternoon, Timothy Ficketing, Efq. artived in this city from the Indian contry, whether he had been fear by the Perindent of the United States, the Indian tribes. We to negociate a treaty with certain Indian tribes. W. ery reason to infer, when we reflect on this get a acknowledged abilities, fleadiness and mode tion, that he has faturactorily completed the very important objects of his million.

Another expedition from Kentucky to the Indian country, is now in op ration—it confifts of 500 men ander the command of Col. Harifon, who have marched from that flate.

estrong far flate, from ea officer of the Western demy, is bis friend in thirtips, dated Pitshargh, July 22,
"With pleasure I information friend Leame to this place, not a life has been lost within the reach of

our parties. The harves, the greatest eyer known is the country, is principally to, and the whole frontier at case, to Oost in dearchment under the command of Mijor Bergeloo, convoyed by Captains Aradyrang and Kritwood's companies of agolars, with the artillery, military and other forces, have arrived face at Head Quirges. Trapps to cover the Franch feetlers, the contract of Chillipsoids for forthermore of Militaria and Carthermore of Militaria. ment at Galliopolis, the ferthements of Mulkingon Fish creek, Whelen, Buffaloe, Raccoon, and up the Alleghany as far as Venango, give protection and Filis creek, Whelen, Buffaloe, Raccoon, and up the Alleghany as far as Yenango, give proteition and quiet to all. And on the 12th a derechment of two buttellions, commanded by Major Cather, all our cavalry, with their equipments complete, forage, thores and provisions, in 25 bans, the largest and grander the American Firg in good order, and this day have heard of them below Grave Creek, going on well. Extract of alterte from a gentleman in Bengal as his friend in Fairburgh, dated Newcasher 19, 1791.

"The Indian newlippers will give you from good and the three of the war, but things are been correlected rather on favorable on our fide. Tippoo as certainly acted the part of an able general; and you will lamont the loft of your friend Col. Charles There There Cover for the same property of the part of an able general; and you will lamont the loft of your friend Col. Charles There There There There I was a server of the same property of the part of an able general; and you will lamont the loft of your friend Col. Charles

you will landent the lofs of your Iriend. Col. Charles Deare, who was killed hy a cannon floor, in an efficient and er col. Floyd. Tippoo in a manner forprised, this detachment; and, although it was well appointed—and confifted of 4000 fighting men, it was not but by the greatest arctions and fleady havery of every corps in the detachment, that they faved themselves from beging our to pieces. Tippoo followed them two days, and took fix field pieces, and it is impellible to fay how much haggage. I have feen letters from officers of other ration, who have been over the ground fine action; they fay, that nothing but the ground preof observation, who have been over the ground fines the action; they fay, that nothing but the ground pre-viewed its being another business takes. It allows in the year 1786. The ground is full of enclosures, bound-ed by inspendentals bridges, like those in the Doab; out by impenetrate needed, the those in the county of army was in pullefillion of the roads, and the county butfe could, not penetrate in large bodies. Tippoo, after this aftion, before our army had time to recover ter thi aftion, before our army had time to recover them depa, darred across the Coimbanner county, six king fort after fort; and the immerse provisions of grain, arrack, see, which had employed our grain arrack, see, which had employed our grain armore, see, which had employed our grain armore inflore months is collecting, was feen away in at many days. Grantal Mardows marched and counter-marched after the enemy for eight days interdantly but all removing the counter of them. The enemy are last ween off rounds the first three nemys are last ween off rounds; the Casts; and our troops, were not with fairgue re-mained at Coimbatoor, very differently off for provi-fions, and large bodies of borfe round them in every direction. The worft part of the whole is wedo not direction. The worst part of the whole is wedo not know whether Tippoo ever defeended the Ganes, or whether it was only one of his generals, so had it our intelligence."

ELIZABETH-TOWN, August 10.

A letter from Maryland, dated George Town, Aug. mentions that Mr. Ellicot, the Surveyor General, is suffly employed in the federal city, in opening firees; having off foures, lorr, &c. and that it is expected the public buildings as it be begun sext frong, which will give employ to a workmen. It also mentions, that a dryer immer' than the prefent was never experience. ed, having had but little rain fince April 1aft; that corn crops will be triffing; and as for tobacco, fearer any. EASTON, July 26.

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ON Friday fe'nnight, amorder was committed on the body of Sarah Rathwell, in Tuckañoe, about 8 miles from Eafton; and on the Sunday following her mangled copyle was foundin a thicker a fmall diffance from ed corple was found in a timese a thank distance from both house. A jury of inquest, on herring the circum-stances of the case, have reported that her death was occasioned by—wilfal marker. David Rathwell, ber bufband, was on the fame day apprehended on a fur-picion of having perpetrated the crime, and after an examination before a magistrate, he was committed to gaol for trial. What adds in the horror of the indu-

chamination before a magifirate, he was committed to gail for trial. What adds in the horizo of the inbunn deed as, that he deceased was far advanced in her pregnancy. Her peculiar fituation therefore called loudly for compation from her munderer—and mone but the most tandened wretch, rendered infensible of a corrupt courfe of life, could have raifed his arm against the companion and, friend of his balom.

NEW LONDON, August 18.

On Tuesday of last week, as Doctor Silas Holmer, of Stonington, was returning home from Back fland, in a fmall fail boar, with two men belonging to Block-Hand, named Conders and Clarke—a flast of wind-infer the boat near Wast-hill point, and the immediately funk, when they were all drowned. Doctor Holmes was much effection for his abilities in his profession, and was a valuable member of fociety; be has Holmes was much effectmed for his abilities in his pro-feffion, and was a valuable member of fociety; he has left a widow and feieral children.—Conders, it is faid, has left a widow and nine children. Clark was a young foogle man. Their bodies have been found in diff reat places, and interred.

About the fame day, a boy was drowned at Storing-ton, and day Tuday a man named Excited Kinne; faid to be different his reason, was drowned in Miffic-tives. The secidents hanced within about fice.

These accidents happened within about five

miles of each other.

A L B A N Y, August 2.

On Saturday the 6th inst. the July term of the Un Saturday the 6th init, the July term of the So-preme Court ended.—At this term WHITE MOSWIEF INC. Inte of Stephentigen, in the insurder of Daxius Quisay, reveived fentence of death, and it ordered to be executed on the 56th day of Angull, inft. between be executed on the 20th day of Angun; int. between the hours of 12 and 20 clock of that day—and his body after execution is ordered to be delivered by the then to a furgon for discition.—The unformanted Darius Quimby was called to the difficuse of a coastable in taking the fail Sweeting, in perfeasor of a precipit from a justice of the peace; and in attemption, 2

perform that duty be received two wrands In

perform that daty he received use we raids from the priforer in the right fide, whereof he infineth died.

NORTHAMPTON, August 3.

Mr. Burke has been celebrated for the "fighting and keantyst." If the following finner is a foretimen, his fulling and be satisfied in of a new species. Speaking on his hobby, horfiest rapic, the Freich Revolution. "If a member, of the Freich National High his sits improperly at the end of his two years hate, in cost notioners him for two years more. By the new Freich Confliction, the helf and the wifer representances go countly with the worst in this Linksy Parson. Their bottoms are supposed foul, and they mad go into dock to be resisted. Every man who has ferred to an Alfendby is inheligable for two years after. In this shelfendby is inheligible for two years after. In this shelfendby is inheligible for two years after. In this shelfendby is inheligible for two years after. In this shelfendby is inheligible for two years after. fembly Is incligible for two years after. Just as these magistrates begin to know their trade, the chimney-feverper, they are dispalled for exercising it.

A writer in A will be despited paper, on the shipeft of amendments to the Constitution of that State, recom-

amendments to the Condition of that State, recom-mends the independency of the Execution and Legis-lative branches...." Then, fays he, it will not be ne-cellary to exclude Judices of the Peace from the Legislature-for then there will not be fo much danger, that every creature as from as he gets into the General Course will be made a Juffice, let his abilities he ever fo ras-

A London paragraph which has lately been copied into most of the American papers, accords the Brailla officers, employed against us device the late war, of having, "by their luxury, fooly, diffusions, and a-varice, lost thirteen valuable colonies." The unfair, varies, loft thisteen valuable colonies." It is unfair, however, to lay this to their change: and honor calls loudly on an to excolpate those gentlemen, hyacknowledging, that the ghole fabt lies on the Americans, who (tho and chargeshie with either lexury, folly, diffigurion or avaries) did neverthelet wit at smir, and the open defiance and contempt of the King's peace, fathally best, brufe, manim, capture, and kill fundry of the storefald different and their men, rupplyered to defend the volonies; in conference of which violent procedings, the first Americans took and kept introlly polification of the premifer, notwithstanding the atmost affection of the premifer. fellion of the premifer, notwithftanding the nimes af-forts and opposition of the faid British officers and

The President of the United States has appointed imothy Pickering, Efq. Post-Master General

Ten Dollarsreward.

SATURDAY night laft, the Surre of the fablers, bet was broke open, and the following articles Stolen, vir. Eighteen yards of fundi coloured Royal ribb—part of a piece of Sacarati-one priece of confection that was flained by being west—two pair of placed fits and cotton hole-five pair of tibbéd worfied do—one pair of plain thread do—one pair of plain thread do—one pair of work after dopens—two proce and part of a grace of Veh Burrous.—Whoever will rake up, and fernre that Thief and Goods, and give information, fiall have the above reward; or five Dollan for the Goods only, & all nocefairs charges paid by all necessary charges paid by DAVID BLISS;

Devrided, August 20, 1791.

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TAKEN up in Westfield, on Friday List, and Sunday was committed to goal in this town, on forpicion of borie strained to goal in this town, on forpicion of borie strained at transfeat follow, shoot at various of age, rallied complection, light eyes Achshy hair, hown homespun coat and waitleout, linnen fairt and overalls,—rote a bay horie, 12 or 14, years old, 14, hadd high, star in the forehead, distarted with the heaves, faddle and bridle not half wains.

Northampton, August 21, 1791.

WANTED one or two JOURNEYMEN SHOE-MAKERS, for whom good pay will be Mada, Enquire of the Printer, Northampton, August 21, 1791.

MAKERS, for whose good pay will obtain the Printer, Program of the Printer, Northampton, August 31, 1791.

CASH,
And the hishest Price given for all kindsof PUBLIC SECURITIES,
By ERASTUS LYMAN.

Northampton, August 8, 1791.

TRAYED or Stolen from the Subferiber, the 15th of August, a dark bay MARE, natural trotter, no white about her, shod before, floor rail. Whoever will return fast Mare, or give information where the may be found, shall receive a generous reward.

DAVID BURT.

Watts' Plalms and Hymns, NEW Edition of WATES, PSALMS and HYMNS, corrected and crearged by John Bak Low, is this day published and for Bleby Hulfer & Gartesin, in large or faull Quantities, either bound or

Stop Thief!

STOLEN from the fishle of the Subferiber, Iaft Monday evening, a yeak of OXEN, fopposed to be about fix years old—red lined, white fixed—one of which had large, long, broad barsis; the other a white rail, artificial mark unknown. The Third is fupposed on be a person upwards of thirty years dage, ind on a large ald black hat, having several holes in it, a light brown coast, Jane well, and as old pair of row clost rowsfers, under which he had, Jane breeche or trowsfers, white linner thirty, filk and cotton handstrukief, and houte sealled, his name false Hitts, bo or troufers, white linner thirt; filt and cotton hand-kerchief; and hoots; called his name Johr Hith, be-longing to Bratteborough. Whoever will take up find Caule or Thief, or either of them, and give infor-mation or return them to the fableriber, field he handfumely rewarded, and all necessary charres paid to JOHN SHELDON. Deerfield, August 31, 1791.