was pot, is immeterial, property is 'not thus to be fported with, and it is hoped that upon the advertifer-ment, he may be taken and brought to judice, and by the feverity of the law, be taught the danger of playing fugh tricks with mankind.

N. B. The News-Paper in which the money was found, was a New-Haven Paper, of Offober 17,85. Derfield, Sept. 2, 1791.

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HOMES PUN.

First late Gop. Lecinglin.

Sie van non vobis, rellera fertis oven. Afenhed to Vir.

Dy what fliange fatality, by what unaccountable of fortuirous concounts of acounty that ongin, to glory din it; and is which its perpetuity would assually have faved thoulands of punds? O how have I been delighted to behold, in the county of Bergen, piles of this home wrought weller, not only intended for the drefs of my male compatrious, but for the future introduced to the delighted to the order of the delicated limbs of my fair country. inveliment of the delicate limbs of my fair country women, towering like an Egyptian pyramid, between the bureau and the lateral wall, and keeping close wall, and keeping close company with the large brafs claffed bible on the top of the former, as if to fay, those sons and daughters of landustry borrow their maxims from the scripture! How en delighted to think, that with fuch com fortable flabitments, the fex in particular would be fhelicited from the inclemency of our rigorous winters: while, with the fliesly importations of Afia and of Ecrope, they are continually exposed to all the disease, caused by cold; perhaps to abortion! This landable common was not peculiar to Bergen. It is not long since that the manufacturing of our own cloth was very general amongs our farmers. Why is the practice, for prevail discontinued at prefent? Must we need to provide the provided of the provided they are continually exposed to all the difenses determine upon a domeftick, because we have acquired a political sevolution? And the former as Tations, as the sitter is or any be made advantageous. Tatio who keep there, and have a function number of hands to rultivate their farms, can certainly make buse/han to advantage. The fame hands, that at the proper feations are employed in cultivating the field & performing other works of hutbandry, have, at other rimes, leifure hours enough to apply themselves to this ul-ful occupation; and no inconfiderable fluire of it may be carried on by the female part of the family. Dr., alas ! alas ! the wee xii guishable rage for forcy!
This who must complain of the want of a circulating medium, feem to by the least attentive to what Providence has, with experient bounty, poured into their inp; and the mol addicted to sun mad after exotick lumines. Delta sire woman in Paris fend to London. numers. Layers are woman in cars tens to Lodicion a doll completely accounted, to them the new mode; away his the Layella (notwintanding their national infedence to, and their national contemptof, every other people upon the globe, away they hie) after the dollar Art the fight of this pugeant [O how wond crudy pretry 15 on pass the prefent headdrefs of every lady in the value, to make room for the exaft familiated and a value. rolly off mass the prefent headerels of every lady in the readm, to make room for the exaft familitade and par-tern of the colfing of the newly arrived, pretty, light, dear, charming flranger from France. The Parisian railor in his turn affet the lee part, in other to intro-duce the a le mide de Paris amongst, the male part of the fame aging nation? What is all this to us Americans, you all, and what connexion with our home/pan? Cans, our alk, and what connexion with our boxefpan?
Why I thould not care about what fathions the French introduced among the English either by the address of their rire women, or their tailors, did the matter flor there; but then the drefs of thefe fame contounded tailore which, in the event, coft more than's million, are by England transported to America. On their arrival with us, away with the prefent headder of our women, away with the prefent fashions of the clothes of our men; and he ye all altered according to this new in-vention of France, and its confequent adoption by England, upon the cenalty of being called old fashiand. it materially interferes with our bomefpun an New, it materially interferes with our somephin and with our fathions. Now, I have to do with it, and will have to do with it. Nay, at prefent the matter is fill worse that it formerly was. At present, from our contrision with his Most Christan Mijesty, these our allies need not take their ancient circuitous route, to introduce their new modes amongs to we can now, without the interpention of England, have the honour of being their apes in the first instance. But, ¿ Why should we be either of them ? Respecting this matter I like the French as little as I do the English. muter I like the Franch as little as I do the English. Beith have the fame view in introducing this kind of luvery smoogh us. It is to vend their manufadiurs. I dilike the views of both. I like our introducing this kind of luvery smoogh us. It is to vend their manufadiurs. I dilike the views of both. I like our interpolations. I why perpetually alter them? I why throw away clothes not half worm and very decent, merely to buy others of a different form? I Doth this comport with the general complaint of the fearcity of money? It is monitens extravagance. The Chinefe, beyond all question the wifeft people in the world, as to their internal police, never change the fashion of their drift. What immense fums of money are faved by this acquainto? By the fame regulation, the people called quakers five thorfands. I will the world be eternally mad, with the wisdom of the Chinefe and of the quakers before their eyes? Let us, my fellow chinems; imitate-thole illustrious examples; and leaveboth the Parifians and the Londoners to their dolls and their tailors. Let us make benefpun. My fair country women will at leaft take my advice as far at bone. Page will go towards the composition of the petitional The beauty of that part of female dress can be no ob-The beauty of that part of female drefs can be no object; because, as to the virgin part of the fex especially, it is prefumed to be invulpible. To your knowless my fellow citizens. Have the patrious to disappoint both Ganl and Albion in their arts, to drain your every copper for their trifles and banbles. Diffusion with the contest who shall make the

most of you; and which of them thall foonest rain you. To your homessun, I fay. And in order to facilitate their prefent practice of felling their best lambs to the butcher: And at the same time urge the utility of exchanging their rams with some dillast farmer, every

ANECDOTE of MONTESQUIEU. YOUNG man, whose name was Roberts, was waiting at Marseilles, till some passenger should enter his boat that he might ferry him over. Aperson pre-ferrly came, but at Roberts had not the air of a boat fanily came, but as Roberts had not the fit of a boat-man, was going again; faying, fince the boatman, was not there he would find another. I am the boatman, faid Roberts, where do you wift to go? if would be rowed round the histoar, faid the paffenger, to enjoy the Ireft air of this fine evaning; but you have neither the manners nor the air of a mariner. I am not a marinthe manners for the six of a mariner. I am not a mariner, replied Roberts, and only employ my time this way on Sundays and holidays, to get money. What are, you arariclous at your age? Ah, Six, faid Roberts, you knew my reason for this employing mytelf, you would not suspend me of so mean a vice. Well, row me where I have defired, and be fo good as to tell your reasons. I have only one, but that is a dreadful one : My father is in flavery. In flavery! Yes Sir; he was My father is in flavery. In flavery! Yes Sir, he was a broker in Martícilles, and with the money which he and, my mother, who is a milliner, had ih many years been able to fave, he purchased a put in a welfel, that traded to Smyrun; his define to entire had make his childen and his family happy was fo flrong, that he would go in the Imp himfelf, to dispose of his property to the best advanzage: they were mer and attacked by a Cortiair, and my father among the real was carried a fiver of Trans his transmiss a though was carried a flave to Tetuan; his ranform is a though and crowns, but as he had exhauted almost his whole wealth in that unfortuate adventure, we are very far from politing foch a furn. My mother and my fifters work day and night, and I dothe fame: I am an Aperatuse to a Jeweller, and I endeavor as you fee, to profit likewife by the Sundays and Lolidays, when my malter's thop is thut. I intended to have gone and freed my father, by exchanging myfelf for him, and was just about patting my project into execution, when my mother coming to the knowledge of it, affaired me it was jumpaticable, and dangerous, and forbad all the Levant Capatins to take me on board. And do you ever receive news of your father, do you know who is his mader at Tetuan, and what tree ment he meets with? His mader is Intendent of the Ling's gerdens, he is treated with humanity, and his labor is beyond-his froughl, as he writes: But, also I where are the comfrength, as he writer: But, and: 1 water, are the com-forts he uffed to find in the fociety, of his dear wife, and three helowed children? What name does he go by at Terusa? His name, is Roberts, he has usere charged his name, for he has no reason to be allagor of it. Roberts; & his mafter is Intendant of the King's gar dens? Yes, Sir, I am affected by your misfortone I find your fentiments to noble and i virtuous, that I think I dare predict a happier fateto you hereafter, and I affore you I wish you all the happiness you deferve; at present I am a little thoughtful, and I hope you will not think me proud, became I am incline d to be filent, I would not be thought proud to fuch men 25 you. When it was dark, the patterner defined to be somed to the fhore, and as he flepped out of the boat, he threw a purie into it, and ran off with precipitation. The purfecontained eight double Louis dors, and the crowns in filver. This generofity made the melt lively imprefion upon Roberts, and it was with grief he held him ran from him for whith of without flaying to receive his thanks. Encouraged by this affidance, the virtnous family of Roberts redoubled their efforts to relieve their common parent, and almass denied them-felvers sufficiency of the most ordinary food. Six weeks after, as the mother and the two daughters fat at dinner over a few chefmun, and bread and water, they faw Roberts, the father, enter. Imagine their joy, their transports, their association. The good old man therew himself into their arms, and thanked and kissed three himfelf into their arms, and thanked and kiffed them ten thouland times for the fifty gaineas which he had received after the purchale of his freedom, for the payment of his paffage in the veffel, for the clothes they had fent him, and for all the extincts and care they had taken in every thing that related to his release, and fage return; he knew not how to repay fo much Tove. The mather and the daughters liftered, and leoked with immoveable farprife at each other; at laft the mother broke filence; her fon had done it all, the faid, though the knew not be what origin; and related house though the knew not by what means; and related how from the first moment of his flavery, that young Rob-erts would, had the not prevented him, have gone and taken his father's place; how the family had actually in the heufe above five hundred crowns towards his tanform, which had most of it been earned by the la random, which had most of it seem earned by the in-bours of young Roberts, &c. The father, on hearing this account, was inflantly feized with a most painful suspicion, that his son had taken some distincted method to releafe him; he could no way elle account for it; he fent for his fon. Unbappy young man, faid he, what halt thou done, would you have me owe my deliverance to crimes and dithonoor; thou woulder not have kept thy proceedings (ceret from thy mother, had they been upright. I tremble to think, that fo virtuous an affection as parental love should render thee guilty. Be calm, my fisher, answerd the young man, your fon, I hope, is not unworthy of you, not is he happy enough to have procured your deliverance, and to prove how dear to him his father is: No, it is not me; is, it must be our generous bruefactor, whom I met in my boat; he, my mother, who gave us his purse; I'll search through the world but I'll find him, he shall come and fee the happiness he is the author of the then told his father the Ancedote before related.

The elder Roberts baving for good a founda

begin again; foon became rich enough to be at eife and fertle his children to his fatisfaction, while the young er made every possible effort to discover their house factor. After two or three years fruitlefs fearch, he factor. After two or three years Ireitle's fearch, he at last nest him walking alone on the beech of Mar-feilles. He flew to throw himself at his feet, but his fenations were fo firing he fainted. The franger gave him every assistance, and a crowd of people presently gathered around them. As foon as Roberts came to himself hie began to thank him, or call him the Saviour of his family, and to beg of him to come and feet the happines he was the author of, and receive the filedings of those whom he had greatly hieffed. The finance, however, preceded not to noteffiad him, and the multimote becoming great by their contention, he found an opportunity of mixing with them, and capping from the importunities of Roberts. He was caping from the importunities of Roberts. He was never feen or heard of afterwards by his grateful debtors; and though the flory was fo extraordinary and foon made its way through France; it was never known till after his death, by his papers, when the farmous and immortal Montefigure was found to be the person. The note of 7,500 livres was found, and Mr. Mayn, Banker of Cadiz, faid, he had received it of Mayn, Banker of Caure, sain, the man received it of Montefquien, for the release of a flave at Ternan, of the name of Roberts, and it was known that Montef-quien used to visit his fifter, Madame D'Hericourt, who was married, and lived at Marfeilles

LONDON, Joby 5.
The following paragraphs appeared in the Herald yef-terday and to day:
"With the tumolf farisfaction we communicate the

pleafing intelligence which we have received from a quarter as respectable avit is eminent:—That her Im-perial Majesty had absolutely and equivocally agreed to ertain terms for a pacification, as proposed by the allied powers.

The Oracle of this morning, from sethority ungerftionable, after s its readers. " that not one fallable of this impotent and impudent fabrication can for a mo-ment be credited; and that for many reasons.—The British Minister must have been acquainted therewith; and of course the public also. But we can affert with confidence, from the furth authority, that with conndence, from the furen standing, mat-the above paragraph is totally sindanded and unwarrantable. In direct opposition to fach re-ports, we have also to flate, that no mellenger has are rived, nor any diffestries been received by Goernaters from Russia, since Mr. Fawkener 1818 interview with the Emprels IV It also adds that, "Several officers in the fleet, last week received

positive orders to fend their baggage on board their respective ships immediately. Upon these circumstancas the authority of this Print is pleased to the Public."

July 7.

Our court appears to find in a very embarrating ilemma, which is further increased by the news received on Friday from Holland, which we believe is nearly as follows :

Empreis of Ruffia has made an offer to the King The Empress of Kulin has unde an other to the Kung of Sweden of reflaving to him formed his ancirat pro-vinces, which were the principal cause of the late war, on condition of his gendering her his assistance. The King of Sweden has accepted this offer, and we underthat government has received certain information that the combined ther of Reflix and Sweden will fail down the Baltie to oppose the entrance of our first in it. That it is surther intended by these powers to demand a categorical answer of the court of Corm-hagen, while their combined fleets are lying before that city, as to the line of conduct it means to pursue; and provided the answer is not fatisfaftory, to force the Danes to a compliance with their measures.

This news feems further confirmed by the orders that went to Spithead on Friday laft for Lord Hood's fleet to be intreading to fail at a few hours notice, and we have no dould but it will fail in the course of the pre-fent week, as some decisive step must be taken immedia ately to counteract the effect of the combination between Ruffia and Sweden, as well as for the protestion of Denmark. The King of Pruffia has orged us to he speedy in our measures and is much diffiatisfied that weappear lefs ready than himfelf to rath time a war-Atall events it appears necessary that our coars thould immediately take some decisive line of conduct; in: the prefent is not the moment when pulliative remedies an be usefully applied,

July 21. The last answer received tram Petersburgh, we are The last answer received trom Peterburgh, we are affaired, is you on means deciries. A souther it, interdore, shortly expected. By affarming time thus far deliberation, the horrors of alwar neay at 18th be kept of; or should it in the end be inevitable, the very speedy measures taken by Ministry to arguaint the feveral powers in alliance with us, of the contents of their different condensation of their different condensation of their different condensation of the content of the con

in their way actively pass, will enable all roads on the La-eff notice, and fo give the most effective blow to the ene-my, that could be devired.

The time being nearly expired that the missiler pledged himfelf to the Reffinan merchants for the fatter of their thips, without convoy, a fecond application is insended florable to be only raly to be mad:

intended floorly to be made.

Of the French.

At Bourders, on the 25th bit, a very remarkable proceffliorshop flace. More than 4000 citizens wiret affembled in the Champ de Mars, with the national cockade on their breafts. After having fworn in the preference of the administrative bodies, to bring up their preference of the administrative bodies, to bring up their hildren in the principles of the new conflictation, they referred a boquet to the conflictional biftop. Divisors of National Guards were drawn up in forms of a battalion, with the ladier in the centre, and a croud of spectators filled up the train. This spectacle warn. I every heart with the amor patria.

July 13: Having some particular regions hot to doubt the anteriority of the letter from whence the materials for the micrity of the letter from whence the materials for the prefent paragraph is taken, we wenture to observe, that is a fact, which may be relied upon, that the Compre de Merci, publicly declared at Leige, that the Longer would never goe the leaft affiliatore to the King and Queen, fo long as they remain at Paris, or even in France. Doubtlefs, all the other fovereigns will regulate their conduct by that of Leopoid, who, certainly can have no define to professive war argainst the whole can have no define to professive war argainst the whole remove the first members of the profession. Firsteen thousand, or, at the most, treeny thou and men, whom he might be able to draw off can the low countries, for the purpose of furposition. ther and men, whom he might be a live to draw off from the low countries, for the purpose of loops oring in brother in law, granting (what is new become more improbable than ever) that the latter could be found beyond the frontiers, and, at the head of his army,

gle drop of water; not to mention that the light dimination of the Imperial troops might leave an opening notion of the traperial troops might 1-2 ve an opening for an inforted too in Brabaat.

A letter of the 3-2h June, from Sedan, printed by M. Jourdain, an officer of the National Guards, comrains a very ferious charge against the regiment of

gold prove, at the prefent period, no more than a fin

The fact is, fays he, this regiment was Tobil ind after having promifed to protect the King in his journey, there were diffirmed to each fquadron 25 lonis; hat as the fird fquadron was to furround the King's carriage, it received 50 lonis—the jalusly of the other fquadrons occasioned munus—Time was received for M. de Bouille to calm this diffirming the highest property of the other fquadrons occasioned munus—Time was received for M. de Bouille to calm this diffirming the property and the property of the formal for the formal which eircumbance retarded his progrets, and face which eircumbance retarded his progrets, and face France. This is the renth—you may depend upon it— I was an eye witness to most of the facts." depend upon it-

KINGSTON, (Jamaica) July 23. A finer time fines gentleme being abarmed hy the pireing thriels of a female, in a year near their dwelling house, went as near the place as possible and their beheld there of four its at neares, holding in an evening notice, went as near the place as pounds and there licheld three or four it out negrors, holding in an epight portion, a likely young blackwench, while a-poster flood before her, having in one hand a place of upight pofition, a likely young blackwenth, white a reader flood before het, laving 4s one hand a plate of Cayenor pepper, and employing the other in rabbing it on the girl's eyes. Her miftre (a white woman) has a fpectaror of this feene, and finding the girl oblimate. In that on keeping the lids clofed, ordered another to 16 force and keep open the eyes, which was actually done till the whole of the pepper was expanded. The cries of the poor worch were menorecivably harifd desing the whole process, yet the obdurate mittre's family perfiked, and appeared tortopies as every fresh, page that her moreflows cruelty indicted.

RICHMOND, (Vir.) August 27.

This day arrived thip Louis XVI, from short-leave, after a passage of 50 days; in her cane passenger. Mr. Mason, of this slaw who had resided for three years that it is france; by him we have the fallowing information.—That the decree awarding the rights of citizenships mulattors, home of free parents, wasteevised by the merchants of sloots cause with name fall applaale and fairfaction; that they had resided their approximation is by an address to the National Membry and that three thouses.

thousand volunteers from the National guard of that madeful columers from the National guard of that circ, all young mee of fome property, the greatest part of independent fortunes, were uniformed and armed at their own exponers and well distiplined, had turned out a volunteers to embark for the French colonies, to quell any differders that might be occasioned by a mif-onfunction of fo just decree; and that at many names more were given in to defray the expenses of the expenses very existence depended on the prefervation of their

little incident, which may perhaps give fome light in the natural hillery of birds. A neighbour of mine, baring occasion to go into the meeting shutle, with fome others, like in aurum, after the cold weather had com-ly need, observed one of those beautiful birds, called horized, perching on a stall, in an aintude of natural that heat first limited in a stall that heat first limited in the heat first limited in the heat first limited in the allies. White caution he approached, and high his hand gently upon it, and handle first and lifelets. While he and others were the curious little creature handling & examining the curious little creature, he discovered a first degree of motion, which induced him to put it into his boson, where in a fuser time; it recovered perfect animation, and all the agility of a humbird in furnare. This induces has in fome measure, confirmed an opinion, which I have long entertained, that many of our furnmer birds continue among us during the winter, in a torp fault le flate. If the bird above mentioned confalon reasonable by the warmth of a human body, why may not other be capable of revivifence in the beams of the vernal fund.

"A curiofity of a different kind, relating to the lin-"A corinfity of a different kind, relating to the lumin species, I will take the liberry to mention.—Ayoung non in this town, some years since, was in confequence of bashing in water, visited with a presider kind of differenter, which operated he paroxy firm. When a fit feized him, he would at first fall down; but in a moment or two rife, postelled of an agility far species or what was natural. In two or three hours, and sometimes—species, the fit would past off and leave him in his usual forces, the fit would past off and leave him. But what was fonner, the fit would past off and leave him in his usual fasts, and, to appearance, in health. But what was most remarkable in this case, was the stare of his wind. While he was in a fit, he perfectly remembered thirts which had necored in all preceeding fits, but abiling which had happened in the intervals, or in the time-prior to his disorder. In the intervals, all his fits and every thing, which had passed in them were to-

tally oldierated; but he could difficulty recollect the occurrences of former intervals. The time of his firs appeared to him in continuity as also did his healthms appeared to him in continuity assumed a sit meaning logicitie—when one was prefent the other was lost. It in the time of a ft, he took up any beforefs, he would drop; to when the fit costed, betthout any recollection of the matter, and when the fit returned he would refume tatter, and when the it returned in the having discontinued the case was the same if he undertook any thing.

In those he feemed In thore he in the intervals of his diforders. In those he feemed to have two diffind minds, which afted by turns independent of each other. Jurhe space I think, of about two years, in the use of a particular remedy, his fits I ft him and he was reduced to a simple consequences. The remedy, which curry him or deprived him of one of his truls, I have not been able to learn, the family

of the trust, I have noticed and had been ded the recipe.

"The above account I received from his father, and the family."

NEW-LONDON, Sept. 15.

INSURRECTION OF NEGROES.

Last Tuesday evening arrived here the brig Three Brothers, Capt. Edgerton, in 23 days from Cape-François. In this velice came Mcfii. Ruftan and Fauras, who are deputed from the Affembly at the Cape, to foicit affiltance from the United States. They inform, that on the 23d old a General Inforrection of the NEGROES took place in the quarter of the Cape—that they had destroyed all the plantation by fire-that they mails cred without diffinction every white man ir their power-and that the morning this vestel failed, the 'village of Petit-Ance, within three miles of the Cape, was destroyed-that the negroes are in immense bodies-that they have cut off all communication with any part of the country-have entirely furround ed the Cape, and are within two miles of it on every quarter—that a general Embargo had taken place, and all the failors were on shore doing military duty-that all the shippling were crouded with women and children and effects of the inhabitants. Expresses had been fent to Jamaica and the Havanna, to pr. cure affifiance. NORTHAMPTON, Sep. 21.

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Mr. Augusus Christain George Etholm, lately acrived in Philadelphia from the Natches, on the Misfisper, relates the following lawstable incident,

The brig Casts (Royal Packer) commanded by 
Joseph Rodriga Chara, beand to the Hawanah with 
passing and partly loaded with lumber, failed from 
New-Orleans the 218 of Jose 1all, and overfet the 23d, 
at 50 Joseph in the morainer, so leavest fouth of Peapamengers, and partly loaded with lumber, failed from New-Orleans the 218 of Jofie Iaif, and overfet the 23d, at 5 o'clock in the moriang, so leagues fouch of Penfacels, wherein eight perfoss, including pafengers and Sailors, inflantaneoudly perified; in which number were a Spanish Lady, (Mrs. Palao, diffinguisfied by a forcecfilal parental care of a refperfable ratio family of both fexes) and her grand daugher, about fix years of age—who were, with feveral others in the eabin at the time of the catastrophe! from whence Lishia at the time of the catastrophe! from whence Lishia at the time of the catastrophe! from whence Lishia at the fine of the fact them felves with great difficulty, by getting out thro the water at the door, and with the affiliance of the rigging joined the farrivors on the fide of the verfel. on the fide of the vell-1.

on the fide of the veilel.

When the party, for about the frace of four hours, conceiving every moment the laft, had foliated the violence of the waves, in a hoifteness flores, rain and thunder, amidft the dreadful frace of floating decealed, friends; (for the portion between the cabin and the main deck was at this time definyed by the irrefilible force of the fea and confequently every thing washed

main drek; was at this time defluyed by the irrefifible force of the fea, and confequently every thing walhed out) the main are once gave war, at the deck, and cleared the wrick by the agitation of the fea, which gave liberty to the hell, for night itself for as to admit the error to exter the highest fide of the quarrer deck, in which fituation, filled with water, and loaded with green lamber, the as best foated very deep, and in confequence of these pieching, but feldom above water.

"In about five bours after this difastrons event, the wind and water fortunately abated, which afforded an opportunity to kindle a fire, with a fituated was a peculiar circumfiance had preferved:—Night may appeal on the highest places highest places highest places highest places governed by a number unportion, which on the occation acquired the praites of all good men, aftered his courfe to enquire whether a light, not commonly feet on reflets that distance from land, might not be a fignal of a people in different and thus came to their relief about two o'clock in the morning and feventy hours for that Submarable.

after their Spipwreck.
"The faid brig had arrived within hailing before "The faid brig had arrived within hailing before fine was discovered; and the people being ignorant of the purport of her approach, and apprehentive that her Captain might act as unfeelingly as one who pailed within fight the preceeding day, without afforking re-

lief, anothally joined in 5 moll anxious requell, and had their fram (pectify fablaced with this stiendly reply of Cort. Dolkonder-Refer I text, traversill.

He had plently of providious necessary for their recovery, which ha imparted with no lefs attention then as noted liberally and the 6th of July landed them. s noteo inertality; and the oil of July landed them g in number) on the illand of Cuba, 5 miles to the sindward of the Harannah, from whence they pro-

By arrivals from Europe (via N. York) European Accounts have been received toto the 27th of July; from which it appears that feveral alarms, of a hollile nature, have kept the National Affembly of France in frequent agitation and constant debate. On the 3d of July it was reported at Paris, that 5 thips of the line, and 22 finaller veffels, had approached the coast of France in hostile array; this was barely credited, and afterwards proved an ariflocratic creature. On the fame day well attefted accounts were received by the National Affembly, that the Spaniards had entered the fouth of France in a warlike attitude. It was a fact, that bodies of Spanish troops entered the kingdom of France in feveral directions, but that they retreated again precipitately. This manceuvre was truly alarming, but it was foon reported from these quarters, that recent disputes respecting the exportation of fome timber, had gived rife to it! Some orders were, however, taken in the national councils on this fingular bufmefs.

By an arrival at New-York, from Liverpool, English papers are received to the 15th July ; they inform that the Avignon army continue to commit great devastation in that country-that Carpentras is yet beliegedthat an earthquake had been felt at Rochelle in France-that hosfilities have recommenced between the Turks and Austrians; that a fire had confumed the Admiralty building in Amsterdam, with naval stores fails, cordage, &c. enough for 13 ships of the line .-That favourable accounts had been received by the British from India; that no fleet was to fail for the Baltic this feafon; that Vienna and all Hungary exhibits nothing but an appearance of war; that the Ruffians made an attempt to Suprize Brahilow, but without -and that the Captain Pacha had failed effect. in fearch of the Ruffian fleet on the Elick Sea-

Whe the fubricitiess being appointed Commissions are by the Hum. Elecary Parter, Eft. Judge of Prolate, &c. for the County of Hampliure, to receive and examine the Claims of the Creditors to the listane of Capt. Jofiab Warfield, late of Charlemont, deceafed or Capt. Jonas Warneld, late of Charlemont, decealed, (represented infolvent) and fix Menths being allowed to the Creditors of faid Effate, from the fait Day of in the Creations of 13th Educ, from the Int 134, of Sprember, 1791, to bring in their Claims, herby give No ice; that we shall artend that business at the House of Hogh Maxwell, Esq. in Heath, on the last Monday in Pebruary next, from two to Seven o'Clock, in the

JAMES WHITE, Commissioners.

JOHN BROWN. J ALL Perform baving any demands against the Estate of Jupate Warfeld, late of Charlemont, decasted, are requelled to bring them in to the Subscriber appointed Administrator on faid Educe, for fertlement. HUGH MAXWELL, Administrator.

Heath, Sept. 5, 1791.

Bring the Scythe left it cut thee. O TOLEN from the fubfiriber at Mr. Simton En-warm's Door laft Sunday sight, a SCY PHE, a-bout's feet sinches long, a thort Smath for a man of a middling force. Whoever will bring faid Scythe to Northampton, Sept. 21, 1791. the fubferther, fhall have a handfo

Northampton, Sept. 21, 1791

PROKE into the inclosure of the foliciber, above the 15 ho I of agoit int, a joir of three years old STEERS, one a bright red, the other a pale red, with white few in, his face, -also a dark brown helfer, two years old—all marked with a crop in the left ear. The owner is defired to prove his property, pay charges and take them 2 ray.

SAMUEL EDWARDS.

The owner is defired by the same and take them a zay.

Weltampton, Sept. 12, 1791.

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quefied to make speedy payment to
W. ELDER, Executer. W. ELDER, Exernity.

N. B. Four months are allowed to bring in their accounts. No accounts will be allowed after.

Chefter, Sept. 12, 1791.

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W ANTED two or three JOURNEYMEN

W JOINERS, for two months, to whom good paw
will be made. — Enquire of Just Saith, or Elijah

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Greenfald, Sept. 6, 1791. Alcorda