From a late New-HAVEN PAPPE. COMMENCEMENT at

And now abroad, in rank and file, is feen
The long procession marching of er the green;
Till fix'd at length, they wait the expected fong;—
Mean time my, pen deferibes the modey throng.
First, in the pulpit with new coat and vest;
And hat new cock'd and large white wig new desfi'd,
The First, 's throng and looks in folerant state
Round all the Hoose—then gravely takes his fear,
First way between lim and the world, it plac'd
A functions flage, with chairs and cushions grac'd,
Where round in order fit the Corporation,
Lik him their lins to talk the facet Tourion,

Where round in order fit the Corporation.

Licking their lips to talle the facet fortains,
While merk-eyed truth athamed at human pride,
Shrinks in differee a crimfon bloth to hide,
And hazaen Flisters laughing at the fight,
Minuts on her pinions to celetial light.
To giace the feene, amid this faint life hand,
Sits the chief ruler of our happy land.

Laft fit the award for Doctors in a row;
And jail bentalty life facet Bithops thow,
Whole decend dreft, and countenance ferene,
Adorn the plate, and dignify—the feene.
There fits the grey hair dignify—the feene.
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There fits the grey hair dignify—the free.

so view tair seasee in the tame abode, Still, fall he hopes new pleafures will attend, Flip chear his heart, and beef its hlefinge lead. In vonder new, perch'd on the highest fear, A foor of beaus adoring at her feet,

There fits a wife—her enfigus wide unful'd, Proclaira her wifnes to the observing world.

Full on her brow Affurance fin enthron'd,

From either eye Enticement beams around, Her lips fmack kiffes to the breathing gale, And her ear liftens to the wanton tale,

On all the Imiles benignant—but is our.
She whitpers—"Midnight—for my buffund's gone."
There for an antique virgin gaily dreg d,
A home made rolebad withering on her breath;

There firs an antique virgin gaily dress d,
A home, nade rolechad shines in letter d gold,
"Kind Sir come wed me, I am not too old."
Near her a fop, with every charm array d,
Levels destruction at each haplefs maid;
A clown rules half the powder from his hair.
Here smiles the forward mits, igh past thefree,
Lost in the criswd, yet pleafed with being scentropic to the criswd of a feet with a comming set of
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And the't of Laura dead the live long day.
Who fower in vengeance ne't to we'd again,
Here proves furflowne, and weds to cafe his pain.
The city ledy drefs'd to higheft low.
The county Joan array d in blood red gown,
The hark-fey'd beauty placed aloft for these,
Viewing with keen contempt the dirt below,
The cit, the clown, the birdegroom and the bride,
The daily spark, with sweet-heart at his side.

The dahy spark, with weet heart at its inter. The prade, coquette, and virginjoin the throng. And handreds more too redious for my song; For should my pen pour forth the long detail. Verse would be damb; said words and numbers fail. Soon as the Pragic ends the solema prayer, Appears a figure slamp of with college air, Who comes to bow, and scrape, and sawe; and lie,

Who comes to bow, and icrape, and save, and the And land his malera in the world on high—
To this fucceed a let of backery 4 Spercher,
Of which the world know more than him who teaches.
Now thro', the houle the Ybeles thick are fown,
And every blockband reads a tougue anknown.
But feel a youth appears, bedoom'd to foesk

The Knellife twent is too bargh for the missay of

. The English everd is too barsh for the meledy of

ta J' remark ale fur le muß fallem compliments to this perfon unto fit on the flage.

The Salutting Oration, mettioned in a former mile.

A farinfit difputation.

Now pleas'd the crowd retire in halfe to dine, Talk of the day, and quaff the fparking wine. Soon back in form the long procession moves, And belies, and beans, like Venns, and her Loves; And all re-feated in their former places, Fresh prick their ears, and put on furencon faces,

When hofile beauty draws in lad array,
Her various forces out to open day—
I fing that happy day, Commencement hight,—
Affil ye powers descriptive while I write.
Now long had Morphens call'd his funs to reft,
And nought but drawns diffured the drowfy breaft,
When lo the feston crawing from his bed.
By found of bell proclaim'd the darking's field:
Quick from their flumbers flart the fleepy throng;
Ope their dull eyes, and channt the main fong.
Now thro' the firest, fearce waken'd from repole,
You find the barber croud the flippe r'd beaus; The Maferr now the whole attention gain,
Whom age has taught a more majestic strain;
Strip'd of their rust, they quit the College sawing, And learn to bow and move with left fer-faming, At length the Profes rattles thro' his nole, To every candidate " almitta Low;" And, to conclude, a Doctorate is given
To some old Friest, to help him into heaven,
Now case et | valete ends the play,
And with it, Phorbos ends the joviel day; Now thro' the firret, fearce water'd from repole, Yo find the barber crond the flipp er'd beam; And ske the belies; too burried far to kop, Roam in diffraction round from hop to floop. To buy—the mighty cause of all their hife—An inch of ribbon, or a yard of tafle; While fad at home the hungry house waise practes, And in the hall the cooling breakfult waits.

But foon arrives the long expected hour, When thick as haiftones, forth from every door. The people ruft, of various bues and forms, And each attended by a hok of charms.

With eager fleps to church they move in flate, And antious mingle with the wife and great. And now abroad, in rank and file, is feen.

The long proceeding marching of er the green; In pairs the throng retire ere evening fall, To plume their feathers for the coming ball,

I If any febrier foull be fo learned, as to imagine that bad Latin is contained in this expression, I fall be forry, because the rhyme could not be made continue the word

The Valedillery Oration.

Muliachofetts Semi-annal STATE LOTTERY
CLASS Second.
THE Managers of the State Lottery, silve the public, that the fecond Class of the femi-annual I public, that the fector Class of the lemi-annual Lottery, will pofitively commence drawing on the day appointed, viz. On Thursday the 13th of October next, of court, if the tickers that be disposed of. As the Managers have in, their several latteries commenced drawing at the hour assigned, so they are determined to be equally as purchasin this.

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mand,—of the Treasure of the Commons at other places a final.

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Greenfield, Sept. 14, 1791.

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ROGER WING.

Williamsburgh, Sept. 28, 1791.

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Note that tubicribers being appointed Commilianters by the Hon. Electer Perer, Efg. Judge of Probate, &c. for the Connry of Hampfaire, to receive and examine the Claims of the Creditors to the Erica of Capt. Yoghab Warfeld, late of Chalewort, decaded (represented ratolvent) and fix Months being: allowed to the Creditors of field Editer, from the fift! Day of September, 1791, to bring in their Claims, hereby pire Notice, that we shall zuend that business at the Host of Hugh Barcanell, Efg. in Heath, on the last Monday in Formary neat, from two to; Seven o Clock, in the afternoon;

JAMES WHITE, Commissioners. AUI. Perfors having any demands againft the Effart to John Marfield, late of Charlemont, decerted, are requalted to bring them in to the Subferiher appoint Administrator on faid Fine, for furtherment.

HUGH MAXWELL, Administrator.

Heath, Sept., 5, 1791.

HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1791.

NORTHAMPTON. (MASSACHUSETTS). Published by WILLIAM BUTLER.

Extract of a Refelie paffed February 14,1789. WHEREAS it is of the greatest importance that Tax, No. 6 should

be collected with all possible expedition :

"Refolwed, That the Treasurer be, and he hereby is directed to take effectual meaftires for speedily enforcing the collection of Tax No. 6, in specie, and that only, in such a manner as his conduct may answer the just expectations of the General Court relative thereto; and not by any means admit of fuch delays therein as have heretofore taken place in fimilar cases, to the great injury of the Commonwealth: And he is further directed to iffue his executions against the Constables and Collectors of faid tax, who may delay to collect the fame accordingly; and also to lay before the General Court at their next meeting, a particular flatement of his proceedings hereupon had, shewing the feveral payments made by each town and diffrict, with the time of fuch payments, and time of his iffining fuch executions.

" And it is further Refolved, That the Treasurer be, and he hereby is directed im mediately to enforce the collection of taxes No. 4, and No. 5, in a manner which will not admit of any delay, other than fuch as is

Commonwealth of Mallachuletts,

In Senate, June 18, 1791.
ESOLVED, That the Treasurer confider himfelf as under fimilar directions relating to the speedily enforcing the collection of the taxes subsequent to tax No. 6, with those which he was by a resolve of the General Court passed February 14, 1789, directed to observe in enforcing the payment of the faid tax No. 6,-and that like expectations will be had touching his conduct in regard to the taxes first mentioned.

Sent down for concurrence. SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Prefident, In the House of Representatives, June 18,

Read and concurred, DAVID COBB, Speaker. Approved, JOHN HANCOCK.

A true Copy-Atteft, JOHN AVERY, jun Secretary.

Treafury Office, Bolton, Sept. 28. N obe dience to the foregoing Refolves of the Hon. Legislature, the Subscriber hereby notifies the Collectors of No. 4 tax, granted in 1784, and No. 5 tax, granted in 1786, that unless they pay in and fettle with him for their collections of faid taxes on or before the 115th of November text, he shall be obliged to issue executions for all the balances that may then remain

He also notifies the Collectors of No. 6 tax, granted in 1788, and No. 7 tax, granted in 1789, that those taxes being appropriated for the payment of that part of new Loan Notes, (given for warrants, duc-bills, &c.) which becomes due on the first day of January next, it is necessary they so in the solution of January next, it is necessary they should pay their balances on or before the 15th day of December next, and thereby prevent executions, which will iffue for all that may be outflanding after that time.

The Collectors of No. 8 tax, granted in

1790, are also requested to exert themselves in their collections and payments of faid tax, and thereby avoid the expence of executions to themselves and to the government.

ALEX. HODGDON, Treasurer.

ALEX. HODGDON; Treafurer.

L O N D O N. July 26.

THE EMPRESS of Ruffa is by no mean of the Marquis of Landdowne's opinion, that Great Britain will bring her grey hairs with fortow to the grave; at IcR. the continuous three from her all the appear, ance of entertaining flich apprehensions. Through the British trade in the great refounced the Roffian commerce, and gives the balance of near a million per anomn to that country. Catherine is for elated by her fuccels, and fo still of her growing importance in the feale of Barope, anto manifelt a disposition to brave the displacator of Great Britain.

Te Denm was lastly fung in the Polish Church at Rome, by way of thaplas for the advantages which the new conflictation of Poland feetnes to the Catholic religion. The Pope affilled at this screening, and theweld great favour to all who countibuted to the grand event which it was meant to elebrate.

Dr. Benner, the Bilhop of Cork, on a line-ritation of the Diocele, found a number of insularitous poor unlaining their indeaspoors to fupport large families by the grain and potatoes of final parcels of land which were charged with tithes; this good prelare, in the true fpirit of Christian benevalence, not only trentited his share of the teach of their produce, but ordered the entire amount of his tithe to be distributed amongshedeferving poor, amounted to a form not lefs than opsil turn, in the language of Holy Writ,—" Gol and do thou likewise!"

thren, in the language of Holy Will, "" to labe us then likewise!" Let us 12 ye 12 ye 12 ye.

Ninety-feven fatelies have lately quitted Canada & gone to fettle on the river Mohawk; thefe, and fevent hundred fingle men by whom they were secompanied, were all French people: Their reasons for emigrating is, as we are informed; the great difflike they have taken to the Emplift government in Canada.

The naval force of Spinic conflict of 63 thing of the line, among which are: 12 of 112 guns each, befides 1 of 54, and 4 of 58 guns.

The declaration of the Spanish monarch respecting the prefent state of French affairs is couched in such language as fromely evinces a design of inking as a se-

the prefent flare of French affairs is couched in fuch language as firongly evinces a defign of taking an active patr in farour of the Royal Family. He dwells particularly on the daring infuls offered to the period of the Savereign, with other remarks of a like nature, and only promifes his "fineadflip and regard," on condition the affembly will reflect properly on the Arps they have taken, which, in other words, implies, that they have taken, which, in other words, implies, that they have taken, which, in other words, or in the condition of the property of the proper

The American States appear to be in too cloft coa-tast with the Spanish politicions, to entire any long continuance of peace with each other. A free naviga-tion of the river Mitthippi is what the Congress would most willingly obtain, as that would render, a great past of the back fertiements truly flowishing, and occursion that republic to extend filli further, wellward, even to the most tenues branches which companies their the most remote branches which communicate their freams with that rail navigable inter, rouning fo far foutbward as the gulph of Mexico. The court of Mad-rial, perhaps, juffly (appoing that an extensive illicit toole would be carried on with its full-fett, will thereforcule the primoti endeavours to prevent particular fettlements from being made by which foch a trafe could be readily extraed on, and thus halfilities will be the inevitable confequence.

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July 30.

They write from Para, that the eyes of all are turned towards the frontiers an attack of a very formidable nature being confidently looked for. This is to be directed by the Prince of Conde, against the department of the Monite the Mofelle, where M. de Boulle commanded. This prince will make his invasion, at the head of 7 or 3 coo gentlemen volunteers, supported by another body of 8 or 10,000 men levied and paid by the emigrants, and the two brothers of the King.

The terrible for which confined the artenal at Amferdam, the Dritch are convinced was not the effect of excident. Each party accords the other. The friends sterdam, the Dutten are convincent was not the election accident. Each party accoles the other. The friends of the Sindtholder, declares that the partiest slid it to present a fiers being feat to said the French Kingsenale; the mob have therefore infulted many of them.

RIOT at SHEFFIELD.

RIOT as SHEFFILLD.

From the Sheffield REGISTER.

ON WEDNESDAY at noon, arrived here footh
Nottingham, a detachment of light dragoons, in coafequence of an application to government for them.
The grounds which gave occasion to this application
were we believe a violent repulle given to the Cammifflosers of the Inclofure of Stamlington and Hall,
in this neighborghood, forme days ago, on their attempting to mark the boundaries; as well as from very furprisons personal basing come into the town from Binmingham, fines the roots there, who had it is fall, made
forme attempts to fit up as fight in differation among ing to mark the boundaries ; as well as from very fairpicions persons basing come into the town from Bitmingham, fines the riots there, who had it is fail, made
fome arrempts to fiir up a fairit of diffention among
certain of the imbaliants. Whether these is ruomfiances were, or were not, of fufficient magnitude to
authorite this meature, we full not take upon ut to
determine. Neither shall we make a single-comment
upon the following metancholy fash, but leave every
one to draw bit own conclusions. The sudden news
on Wednesday morning, of a party of fuddiers being
expedied in town, exerted the alarm of fome, and the
curiotity of all. A great concents of people went out
to meet them, and on their entering the town, the
I rects were lined with the populate. The people that
got together, did not, during the day wholly disperse,
but as the evening drew on, the number encreased, for
that by nine o'clock many hundred were in front of
the Tontine Ion. Such an attemblage of persons, of
various descriptions, not the med peacebly disposed,
needed only a pretrace to be mischievous. This pretence occurred, and the gal was the object; the doors
and windows of which as well as the windows of Mr.
For's hunse were form entirely demolified, and the
prisoners of coorse liberated.

The unthinking molitude, thus fuecessful in their
first outrage, pasticat their violence—Bromshall was
now the cry, the house of the Rev. Mr. Wilkinston out
vicar. All his windows were broken, part of his fueniture and library desenged and hurar, and right hay
ricks first ro, four of which were entirely confirmed.
Before the populace had been long at Broomhall, they
were followed by the light horse, they drive the front
begin new object, and so effectually dispersed them. Thus distorted they returned to town,
and brokes the windows and did otter damage to the
house of vicare as it is the results of them, that
no further mischief was effected.

The folders remained on great all night, and fin the
moning two troops of heavy drigonous arrived fr

and foldiers on duty, but all was quiet.

GOVERNMENT of FRANCE.

GOVERNMENT or FRANCE.

PRESERTATION OF THE PEACE.

In the fitting of the National Aliembly on Saturday evening, July 16, the Accordatens Publics attended, & were addressed by the Fredhest:

"The conditionan has cutrusted to you the profess, tion of fach offenders, as district the public tranquility. All opposition of individual will to the law is a fapping of the foundation of the conditionan, the law baseling the superission of the conditionan, the law baseling the superission of the general will, proving who late mentics to public order; and may the feverity, of the law pieve a refirstant to bad citizena, as well as a locurity to good Frenchmen, for the happiness and quite which they ought to enjoy, under the empire of legitimate authority.

Sanday, July 19.

Along deciree, relative to the administration of the

Along decree, relaive to the administration of the marine, and which appeared to have been drawn up with great care, was passed.

MONDAY.

MONDAY.

The conflittional committee wis ordered to prepare fome plan for calling meahers together, upon say pandine cammotion.

Mirch free Ranza.

**The lociety of friends of the conflittuion at Routen have not raken their title in value they know that chedience not he law is the first daty of a free citizen. France, by her contage, has obtained liberty the wiffle to lofe it by snarely. All the true friends of the conflittuion will rally round the national affections, the only light which can guide them. It is by they he only light which can guide them. It is by they if the peoplethar you repreferm and they ought toknow the relyest due to a power, which they have them followed the relyest due to a power, which they have them followed the relyest due to a power, which they have them followed the relyest due to a power, which they have them followed the relyest due to a power, which they have them

" Our powers are committed to you, and you will