The General Affembly of French St. Danings, to the National Affembly of France
One hundred thou faced Blacks have revolted in the Northern department of this Island. More than two-hundred Spary Plainations are totally confamed; the matters madiacred, and only a few fremales (pared, to be matters mattacred, and only a low remain sparen, to be carried into captivity worked has death in the The ne-groes have already policited themselves of the heights, where fire and word has attended, their progress—an immente number of coffice plantations are defroyed by immente number or conce plantations are certifying up-the flames, and the few that remain are every mu-ment meaticed with defireflion. Such aged per-fune, women and children as have escaped the car-

fors, women and children as have eleaped the car-nage, have forfook their homes, and taken refuge on board the velleds in the harbour, as their looly alylam in this dreadful extremity of a fixin.

Too weak in our leves to them the torrent of in-forrection, we have begged affiliance from the neigh-bouring fillands; thould the sid we have petitioned for arrive in time to prevent our total annihilation, the arrive in time to prevent our total annihilation, the utmost of our prelent expectations will be answered. The fource of our riches and commercial importance is gone—the foontain is dried up for ever.
We shall not intrude upon your patience by ender-

rouring to develope the canfes of thefe misform These must be sufficiently obvious to every member of your august assembly—We conclude with saying, that if we must perith, our last looks shall be turned towards France, and our last prayers shall be for her Profperity.

The Members of the General Affembly of French St. Domingo. PL de CADUSCH, Prefident. PONCIGNON, Fice Prefident.

Petic Deschampeaux, Millet, Lux, et Miailles, Secretaries. Cape-Francois, Sept. 13, 1791.

Extrail of a letter from Hacksey, England, September 2.

"In this ecuntry the lipits of reformation is foread-ing very impersonally: nor has Mr. Paine, the renowa-ed surpor of Common Senfe contributed a simil portion of fuel to the flame that has been kindled. answer to Mr. Burke is in all hands; it is read in all andwer to Mr. Burke is in all hands; it is read in an eircles jit makes converts amongall parties. Thousands of copies have been fold in England; and I am fure that in Ireland and Scotland the printing preffer are too flow in their operation, for the avidiny of the people. Mr. Burke raved in the Houfe of Commons, people. Mr. Barke raves in the troote or commons, sad had the mortification to find that both his friends and the world are defecting him; nor do the king? minifiers give any ear, to his very open advances of good will and friendthip. He is remarkable that in his miniters give any ear to his very open advances of good will-said friendthip. He is remarkable that in his debates he frequently refers to Paine's book, and there by thew how much it galls him. But while he is indulging his rege, his pride will not allow him to mention the object of it by his name. In there, his opposed and differ garded fory is, perhaps one of the furest testimouse of that general revolution a high is now taking place in the political partialities and opinion of the sublic."

public." Extratt of a letter from a gentleman at Camp, near the

Extrallef a letter from a gentleman at Gamp, near too Misani, Sept. 18, 1791.

"On the 5th of September, the 2d regiment of levies arrived at Fort-Washington, on the 9th they were joined by the 2d regiment of flanding troops, and the 14th the whole moved for the encomponent about 20 miles from the fort, where they arrived on the 17th

"They are now hafy in building a garrifon at this place, have clearly two acts of land, and are proceeding spidly with the work. You have heard of the focest of general Scott.—General Wilkinson took thirty prilosen, who are now in Fort Walkington; they mean to exchange them for prifoners taken by the Taliane.

"We expect eleven hundred Kentucky militia

"We expect curven manners here every day,"

By a letter received from Poll St. Vincents, we are here comed that 1300 warrious are waiting for its at the Miami town, who are regularly inplied with provisions from Detroit. The evil faces feem to have been in fatiench a advictious. purfued us 3-may they in future be sufficient to have purfued us 3-may they in future be sufficient to have "P.S. Yeflerday entirent Cobb was fired upon by a party of the Indians coming up the Miami, but not hort."

Extra@ of a letter from Cape Françair, Offober 15.
"Whoever has read the ancient history of this island, and noted the cruel extirpation of the original inha-bitants, would suppose, from the horrid scenes that have recently been transacted here, that the era of the rerecently been transfeld here, that the eta of the rewenge of the ancient Caribbs was arrived. Leaving
others to account for the prefent revolt of the Negro
barbarians in this idead as they pleafe, I far my part,
fee nothing inte more than a natural configuence of Earopean delpottim and monarchical vanity. The ambition to extend their polificious and authority into every region of the plobe much have been attended with
a define to fee these positions peopled and become objefts of wealth and commercial importance. To aceromolific their cost it was necessary that penchoadd bcomplifit thefe ends it was necessary that menthould be procured, faited by nature to the climate; and the fruits of whose labour was to be transferred from themfelves to their maffers. Hence the origin of the African flave trade. I cannot, however, notwithflanding my abhorreace of every species of tyranny, bring my-felf to think, with certain enthusiastical characters in sent to think, with certain entufindicial charafters in Great Britain, that an immediate enactipation of the Wed-India Bares would be a defirable event. The effectival prohibition of any further European or American intercourfe with the African coals ought to fatisfy the fonded friends of humanity for fome time ratisty the ionece arrends of numarity for fome time to come. Men in the fitnation of the Blacks, man gradually acquire the habits and education of freemen in any country, before they can become ufeful or even lancaious members of a community. The edublish-

ment of liberty and a free government in France, can-not long, in the nature of things, be confined to that kingdom, but must rapidly extend thro' Eampe; the consequence will be, that lost of European foreign do-mination will of itless easile, and it will even become the interest of the infulir planters and their reformed or independent governments, that the deformants of the unfortunate Africans in the West-Indies, should becorae free; America, in general, will then affert her own right, and make known to Europe that the is the

own right, and make known to Europe that he is the beft judge of puriong forch measures stend to her own peace, emolument and honourable character among the potentiales of the earth."

Extrall of a letter from Leyden, Sept. 25.

"The French King sacceptuation of the Conflitte-tion, has throw as mayerful damp upon the fiprits of fach anti-revolutional Frenchmen as relide amongfins, and in our neighbourhood. All Germany would have been in motion long before this time, to reflore the been in motion long before this time, to reflore the old tyramical government, could the polic of the people have been brought to beat in concert with the withest of the courts; but at prefent, we as much expect the Empeter of China here, as a counter resolution in France. The two (exiled) French Princes Antois and Condeignot long flore folicited a loan of three millions of Sprins at Amilerdam, but did not facered. All of Harins at Amilerdam, but did not fineeed. All they could procure was about 275, thouland livres for which the diamonds and jewels of the Conde family were mortgaged, valued at a million firsting, and which now he passed at a public brokers for redemption. The Davis of Ratiliane have drawn in a perion to the Emperor, to personal him, if possible to resinstructering German prince in the possible of Allace; but she and were, it is faid, has no them received." ion fferling, and

Nov. 24. INTERESTING ACCOUNTS,

INTERESTING ACCOUNTS,
Received yesterds by Captain Jones, of the hig
Commerce, just arrived from Cape-Francois—which
place he left the 3d inst. Captain Jones informs, that
the stuation of the exite people in Mirpaulois was very
difficulting when he came analy—that the blacks had
left no ground, and in every engagement feemed to aft
with stimuling intendiffer.

That are we are yet of the said, a restel had arrived in a similar passes from Boardeaux, which brought an account of the appointment of Coord Dillog to the government of Hispaniolay, and, that he was to have embarked for 1 is government on the 12th October with Faur thousand Traps!

Extract of a latter dated, Ensim, Pennsylvania, New 20.

"This moment I saw Delines locked up in jail for the willing murder of his wife. His confessed in my presence that lie best her with a sick and a bridle on the 12th."

Extract of a letter free Period Period and Otto 25.

I have the pleasure me inform you, that peace informer made between the Whites and Mulaitoes, on Saturday Iail, the 2th institute of the presence of the latter free Prince Prince of the latter free History and Saturday 12th.

latter marched with their arms into town, and paradanter marched with their arms into town, and print-cel is company with the former before the church, at which time the inhabitants, with the officers of each party entered the church; and fong To Person; how long the peace will last is necertain, as a number of the inhabitantars not well period. Upon whatterns the peace is made, I cannot at prefent inform you.

LONDON. I. O. N. D. O. N. Estimat of a little from Warfers, stand Argell 14. Standards, schibiting an influence of monthormable functions, exhibiting an influence of monthormable functions, which trappened lately in the city of Ruws, about 12 leagues from this place. A reputable woman, widow of an apothecary, anmed wilke, a Protefant, and an old inhabitant of that place, having found before the transfer at Warfers, was sufficient the a friend-with a foll for the amplicance.

fented by a friend with a doll for the amufement of children; the eldeft of shich was a girl of B years

old. The childrenon receiving this doll, without any of-fensive intention, decorated the fame by hanging a feasil effect of the (so called) Mother Mary around its neck, which had been given them by a Monk.

A feasing and enemy to the family, who was a follo-

neck, which had been given them by a Monk.

A factic and enemy to the family, who was a fob-baltern in the Grenadiers regiment of Kalzinki, gare information of this innocent diversion—and complain-ing thereof to the board of civil military commissions; etc., as being facteligious, who cussed a criminal pro-cess, to be idned against the poor widow, mother of the children, by which she was condemned, and fairenced to be beheaded.

Providentially Mr. Krapinski, a member of the Coa Providentially Mr. Krapinki, a member of the Con-iditory of Different at Warfus, hearing of this unra-tural proceeding, immediately prefeated a petition in favor of this unhappy, woman, to the Ringand Sov-ereign Council; its confequence of which, a Salvani Cradullar was granted to the poor widow, and orders mixed to the Judges of the Acceptance of the Salvanian and the Salvanian and the Salvanian and S gives to the Judge to say the execution: Privilege was also granted her to appeal to the mixed Affelforial Court, to determine respecting her unkappy fittanton. This court, although it preferred the life of the wa-man, nevertheless, pronounced the following inhuman

"That the unhappy mother should be compelled to chaffife her own children in the prefence of the inflichaffile her contemply about a motion of compelled to chaffile her contemplate in the prefence of the infli-gator with a rod of long, and until the blood thould fol-low the rod 11"—Of which pastiment our of the chil-den one liter dangerously till. After the above fea-tence was executed, the doll was publickly burned on the 9th day of August, by the hand of the Common executioner.

executioner.

Extra@ of a letter from Lieut. Robert Pary Yenay, ogest
to transports, dated on board the Albertmarke transport, April 25.

'On the 9th infit the convicts rofe upon us, with
intention to maillaire the officers and foldiers, and then
the board of the convicts of the convic take the veffel to America: Fortunately, however, they were repulsed, and driven to take refuge

in the hold in their prison room. Some in them were wounded. In the feaths after the interest in the sounded of the Many events and the confessed the circumstances of the whole does the circumstance of the circumstan tempt, unce they mercontinuous till, and appared reconciled to their fate. There were to thin i fight at the time they rufe. One of the ringlede was an American. Two of the crew, who were a complices in the infurredion, I have let on flore but complices in the interrection. I have let on more hen
not confidering it fafe to proceed with fach treathers
villains on board the faip. We are one and all aims villain on board the flip. We are one and all stond day and night, and keep the most vigilain look or over the coories, for of swhom bare died fine on over the coories, for of swhom bare died fine on deputing from England. To morrow we fail for the Jago, the place of general rendezvous; there we fail finy a few days, and then take our departure for Sud Wales.

Vales.
Our paffage hither from the Lizard has been to tremely boifterous; we have been twenty five days bef, fetting it with contrary winds for the most part of the way."

CAPE FRANCOIS. Other states from the Yournal of the Catasial Afficients of the Fernal part of Hispandar, 20th of September, 1791.

The committee appointed to repair on board the English frigates, reported "That Commodore Artlers and Baran Edwards. High readers of the Jamaics Affembly, attended to be preferred;" who were accordingly admitted, in comeany with the Concross-General, whereupon the Fieldent address them as follows:

them as follows:
"Will were not millaken, gentlemen, when we placed "Where not milisken, gentlemen, when we blaced our confidence in your generodity; hor, we could trailly entersian the hopes, that befinds freading us forceing you would come in person to give incombination you have quitted with relative the perceiul enjoyawat of happiness at home, to come and participate in our missiances, and blend your team with our. Scener of milery (the contemption of which, to these who are unacculained in missiances is commonly disgolling) have not toppedied your feelings. You have been willing to ascernia the fall extent of your distributions, and to poor into our would the salatary halm of your feelings. The picture which I have drawn of our calamina is dill far horrof the troth.

is fill far thort of the truth.

"The verdore with which our fields were lately ar-

"The verdure with which our fields were lately arrared, it no longer visible; discolored by the fluor, and laid washe by the devastation of war our coast exhibit no prospect but that of horror. The embles which we were no ear persons, are the tokens of our grief for the lock of our brethers, who were surprised and battly aljainsteed, by the revolvers."

It is by the light of these coastagrations that every were formand us, that we now deliberate; we

"It is by the light of these conflagrations that every way forround in, that we now deliberate; we are compelled to fit armed and watchful through the night, to keep the enemy from our fastnary. For a long time past, our boloms have been depretfied by forrow; they experience this day, for the seest consist of pleasure, in beholding you among the man of the fitter of the seest consist of the seest consist

test or other actions! We will availourfelies of your benevolence: Butche days you preferre to us will not be fafficient to manifelt our gratitude. Our children faul keep it in remembrance.

"Reguerated France, unappried that fuch calmi-nites might beful on, has taken no meximes un provid-ties might beful on, has taken no meximes un provid-ties grant their effects. Witherhat admiration will the

learn, that, without your aftiffance, we hoold no line ger exift as a dependency to any-nation.

"The committener depoted by us to the Island of Jamaica has informed us of your exertions to fare us. Receive the affurance of our attachment and fensibilities.

ity.
"The Governor-General of this Ifland, whole fentiments perfectly accord with our own, and who is firongly strathed to the interests of this country, par-ticipates equally in the joy we feel at your preferer, and ticipates equally in the joy we feel at your prefence, and in our gratitude for the affiftance you have brought os.

St. EUSTATIUS, Sept. 30

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Remarkable inflance of Sympathy.

A Negro weach the property of Mir. Bames of this island, fome weeks after being delivered of a child, died. The care of the unfortunate infant devolution in Grandmother, a grey headed old woman ciphenen years beyond child bearing if the capenly did every thing in her power to comfort the infant, to onliver its cries, would frequently sputit to her breath. The happy confequence of her maternal attention was that in a few days her withered looking pap became a fountain of life to the 'derlaing, minat. She emittines to fackle the child with a breath of wholefunemilk, and wholefune milk; and wholefune with the covery days. milk, and the child thrives every day.

RICHMOND, (Virgiola) November 11.
y agendleman from Kentucky we are informed
the Indians on the 4th of laft month fired on a party of fix men, who were driving a parcel of cards to the Malkingum fettlement; and killed foor, wend-ed one, and took one priloser; the wounded man e-feaped, who had many bullet holes that through his clother, Among the number killed, was a Mr. Ni-cholas Carpenter, who has left a family to be mound his

A few days before the above affair, a man was

ed near the little Hockhoekkin, and a Negro buy taken off from the little Kanhawa, who fince escaped

taken off from the little Kanhawa, who fince escaped and got home.

| By the bing Theodosia, Capt. Lake, who failed the 23d oft. from Cape Francois, and arrived at Philadelphia, the 10th infl. we learn—That three days previous to his falling; a body of troops marched from the Cape, to attack the Negroes, who were embodied at Post Margater also, that a French fright called for the above place, and that the night before he failed the hills messed in his fire the fifth cutoff and the learn of

appeared on fire, the flue could not be learn d.

Extras of a letter from Cape Françai date 20-31, 15,

We have but little news this week 'paff from the
Camp, but the blacksfull insiden their freedom, and Camp, but the blacksfull inful on their freedom, and keep policifion of the plain—I have feers a letter from the black chief to the General in this town, wherein he requelts the white people to leave the Cape, and depart for France-He fars they any also their gold, jewels, and all that belongs to their, but most jeave the Cape, for it is the Cape we want, and this is our motto, therety or death; for we will likely conquer."
Capt Dodge, from Sr. Mirtin's, informs of a hundrage, in the first libral, which drive every veffet aftere, which lay in the Great Bay. Shooner Henry, "Capt Brown, of Kennebeck, is the only northern veffet, we are informed of, that was ind." Great damage was done

Brown of Kenacheck, is the only northern veilel, we are informed of, that was infl. Great damage was done to the buildings at St. Maintin's—and about 90 houses were blown down in Anguilla.

NOVEMBER 26.

There have been more discoveries of the Rights of Man within the last seemy years, than fince the creation of the world. Men have dared to think; and boldly to speak their thoughts; land Leg flaton, as it has been widely and dogeently faid, inlated of that narrow and daftardly counting which never ventures to loofe light of ofenge and precedent, have, guiled by the polarity of treason, hazarded a bolder navigation, and discovered, in bither to unexplored regions, the treasore ophilic Felicity.

and differenced, in hither to unexplored regions, the treafure of public Pelicity.

Jungitan Arnold, one of the principles conserved in the minder of Cornelius Hogeboom, Efg. Sheriff of Colembia county, State of New-York, has been approhended at Newbedford, in this commanwealth—The Governor has fined his warrant for conveying him to faid State, agreeable to Gov. CLINTON'S. Pinela-

December i. STATE TRIAL LOLA FFDERAL REPRESENTATIVE For the Diffed of BRIS IOL, Are.

It appears by the returns received into the Secre-try's office, that there is no choice of a reprefera-tive for the Diffrich. The whole number of votes is

1941—872 maces a-choice, that
GEORGE LEONARD, Efg. bad
WALTER SPOONER, Efg.

PELEC COFFIN, Efg. 310
PHANUEL BISHOP, Etg. 806
Precepte are filled for the inhabitants of faid Diftrich, to meet on Manday, the 26th field, to make a NEWS from the WEST-INDIES.

trift, to meet on Moniny, the 26th ich. to make a fewest trial.

NEWS from the WEST INDIES.

Capt. Bickford, of Becerly, arrived from Port. 20-7.

Tames last Saurday, in 30 days. "He latorms, that through the intrigues of fome of the White inhabiture, the treaty which had been euercal into with the Makanes had, been broken; that the Molatons had retired to the monatains and joined the Negroes; but that in confequence of a new overture made them by the whites (who draded their power) they were indeced to form a new treaty and had a stinally rejoined the Whites three days before Capt. Bickford failed, Estrate of a latter from a Make of a Vifiel at Capt. Freewin, in a Merchast in Julies, Oldo, 30, 1791.

"Since my last, feveral thousand Negrous have collected near the tony of Fort. Daubhin, and hurst find ethoryed all the plannings mear that quarter, and large quindities of produce of all kinds."

WE hearth is inconcentiation, with a number of gentlemen of this town, to apply to the Legislator, at the approaching fellion, for permission to build allvidge, from Bertras Paiet, in this town, to Lechaster Paiet (in called) in Cambrings. It as and of lacorporation in granted—it is supposed, from the furit, already, exhibited by the gentlewent who have flepted furward in the design, the building of the Bridge will commence early in the furing.

A new melancholy accident happened in this town to Taciday in. The Ship Teffering Capt. Rebetti, being under way, going to fee, an eddy of the side, drive her against the flem of the hip Differst, which was laying a the end of long Wharf, and instantly liked Mr., Estas Rebisges, of this town, Head building, such as a first Rebisges, of this town, Head building, such as a different part of the first of the side, drive her against the Berno of the oling financeoutly. He was a very industrians, offering ment in financeoutly. He was a very industrians, offering ment in financeoutly. He was a very industrians, offering ment in the law, and very anarryley croped.

A bill to determine t

ng in the Senate of the United States. e learn from Philadelphia, that there is no hope of any commercial treaty between Great Britain a say commercial treaty between Great Ritain and the United States on setters of reciprocity, but that the Innergage of Mr. Hammond, indicates an adherence on the part of great Britain to her old fishen.

HARTFORD, November 28.

As account (of the date of Oldeber 15) received from Cappe Francois by the Hon, Could of France in "Olam, flates—That the number of the Negross in

inferection (women and children included) is elimated at 69,664; that they have modeled a great meaber of the imabitants; and that they have definyed 154, plantations of powdered lugar, 15 of brown figure 31 of coffee, 10 of coffee, 10 of coffee, 10 of coffee, 20 of coffee, 30 of of coffee, no of cutton, and 1 of indipo-tools, 1226 of plantations of chosed. The favor account flexists of the information as "not very difficult to be qualified; as the Negroes are without means of subficience, and without ammunition." It appears rather minaction, however, that those people thould have fubfilled to long without the mean of subfirtness—and carried devalution and server through the plantations to long, and distance of all the tipe of the Vatins, when it was for easy a matter to qualified. La Chronique de Paris, or The Paris Chronicle of September 19, 1791.

The carried of the production of the condition took place yellerstay, in the order that we amounted in the morning. Thoughout, the route which the

ed in the morning. Throughout the route which the procession followed, the citizens filled with enthusiasin, contentated with a joyful eye the facred code of laws, the certain pledge of their happinels and of their re-Matell policity.

At about half after twelve o'clock a falute of artille-

ty placed on the banks of the Seine, announced the ar-tival of the procedion, immediately thousands of natival of the procedion, immediately, thousands of na-tional Gazada sentent dispetter in good order through all the arenue's of the Frield of the Confederation; the attention fractive bodies all the while, advancing through thousand avenue which tends to the Military School. The mayor of Paris preceded by hernlast and far-rounded by a numerous brilliant troop of greatdiers, ascended the altar of the country. Arrived on the famant, he held up the conflictional code to the ve-causing of an avenue was

nament, to easy up the constitutions tools to the ve-neration of a numerous people.

At this angult moment he appeared like Mofes receiv-ting the tables of the law from the hand of the Malker of the Universe and prefending them to the Hebrews fruck with swee. From every part of the Federal Field were heard load seclamations and floots of Joy; hats, pike, and feinmitars raifed up and agitated in the air, restlicted as neitzerful terrofinar. rallified an univerfal (ransport.

The ceremony was concluded with an Hymn, which

was long by a citizen, whose name we are not inform-

ed of,
At five o'clock a fuperb balloon was raifed from the
mich of the Blytian Fields. It was overforead by waeggle, which with extended wings feemed in his rapid
flight in bear up that globe to the first, as a comblet
of our configution. Understand was a finall, loat in which two fearless zeronants, defying the winds travell

which two fearles zeroants delying the winds travelled into the cherial tegions.

In the evening, w general illumination lengthered, as it were, this heaviful day. The Elyino fields offered a finilar speciacle to that of the 18th of July, 1750. Their immensic precincils fairnounded with garlands of insul langs, forening an elegant delign cartched a stumberless simple, flogging, dancing, feating, walkings of the free grafts. Not one tree but was elegantly illuminated.

Several obbliks and illuminated mails and nonerous hands of mutic prefented the most pleasing variety to a delighted public.—The heavy of the fight, the quiet, the decency which nevercased to prevail in the middle of a predictious body of people, gave to this feats a re-

of a predigious body of people, gave to this feast a re

reputable appearance.
The gaiden of the Theilleries was illuminated in a much more careful manier than It was Infly year; round all the bafeas were a given unduher of triangless cover-ed with lamps and placed at faull distances from each other. The alley which faces; the place was muf-beautifully illuminated. Wherever the eye might be call every thing offered a most ratifling fight—terry thing contributed to add to the public jey. May the floats of that joy, re-cho, to the ears of those French-men who are wandering in foreign climes—may the news of these brilliant festivals and the report of this news or these printing renty and in their hearth an incon-fiderate animotive revive in them the holy love of their brethren I at the fame time that it will put their return an end to their exile, and complete the public happiness

and transplifty.

The King, the Queen and the Prince Royal paid a vifit to the Elyfan fields; they were received with enhantism, and thours of wive la rail view la raise! were heard from all quatters.

Yellerday the actors of the thearre of Moliere per-

Yesterday the actors of the theare of Moliere per-formed on the ruins of the Baillein a temporary build-ing raifed for that purpois. NORTHAMITON, Dec. 7.

In classing the Senators from the state of Vermont, Mr. Bradley, is of the class whose feat: will become regain at the regularion of four means.

vacant at the expiration of four years, from March, 1791—and Mr. Robinson, of that grade feats will be vacant in fix rein.

1791—and Mr. Rohindon, of that grout feats will be vacant in fix years.

On the creating of Thurfday the 17th ult. the wife of Mr. Jofeph Charch, of Montville, (Con.) was faid delivered of vana r bealthy plane pehildren; viz. two hoysand a girl; the whole weighed about reases passed.

The legislature of Vermont has passed and at forestabilishing the fart of Government at Wix 2000 and RULLAND, for eight years; also, an all for the effabilishing of a University as Berlington.

Extrage of a latter from Heilifare, Sop. 24.

"New 20 of Parliament has lately passed, which the Collector is possed of which admin of a tree interest of the single passed, which the Collector is possed to the collector fay, he is also obtained, the Lime Jimade, and the collector fays, he is also obtained, the Lime privileges are to be permitted the Aurrean here."

letters from Madrid mention the death of Don Charles Felix O'Neale, on the 7th of September, at the advanced age of one handred and ten. He was

an old Lieutemant general in the Spanish fervice, a great favourite of the Monarch's, and had formerly

MARRIED, 30th Nov. by the Rev. DavidParfors, of Amberli, Major Benjaman Davenrour, of the city of Hanford, Merchant, to Mile Leanena Bat-LARD, of Halley.

Levi Shephard,

Has just imported from England, and now ready.

Hor file at his new Store in Northampton, a quantity of HARD WARE, which will make complete a very general all-rument of uleful and necessary Goods, for this part of the Country) amongst which are

BRASS-KETILES, of various fires,

PEW JER PLATTERS, FLATES and BASONS,

KNIVES and FORES, of an erreflect on shirty.

KNIVES and FORKS, of an excellent quality,

Stock to keep the workmen employed, will totally dis-courage the profession of this useful Manufacture in the Country. In their, the whole encouragement of our Manufactures in general, depend on the Farming

Jarrett, of configurace the professive and happiness of the Community at this same, as at their disposit, K. B. A. quantity of god FLAR, will be from wanted at the Duck Manufactory in Northimpton, and fluch psy will be made as that give entire fatishablion to the owner, if it is well drefied.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Non-relident pro-prictors, or owners of Landin Belchensows, that their Landine taxed in State rate No. 6, mode july 7,885, and in Town, Country, Minister and School rate, all made January 1789, committed to me. 20 collect; as

State, Town, County, Minfler and School Tax.

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The Heirs of Perez Graves,	4 8 3
Stephen Pettengill,	1 6 3

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AND That unleft find Taxes are paid by the 22d day of December next, fo much of their lands will be expected refale, at public Vendue, at 2 o'clock, P. M. on faid day, at the houle of Col. E. Dwight, Flandbolder in Belchertown, 22 will be fufficient to pay faid taxes and charges, to me, AMASA SCOTT, Col.

Belchertown, Nov. 24, 1791.

A VALUARER, Traff of land, Iying, in Belchertown and Pelham, given by the Intelligent Hawley, Eig. to the town of Northampton. It will be fold in fuch quantities as to full the purchalers, and payment therefor will be made as eafy and convenient as they can delire—please on apply to ROBERT BRECK.

S. HENSHAW, B. SHELDON. loseph Clapp, jun.

HAS juff received, at his tore to Eastampron, a Harge and general Affortunent of Web India and English, GOODS. Confifting of almost every article enquired for at a Country Soc e.—Allo, a quantity of BAR LEAD, by the hoodred.

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Dee, 6: 1794.

DRUKE must the encluture of the Subjeriber, the Stable must the encluture of the Subjeriber, the 16th of November 18th, a real and white STEAR, two years old path, marked with a flit in the ead of each ear. The conversible field to prove property, pay charget, and take him away. Also faryod, as the fame time, feven SHERP, five white and two blark ones, with with a bount the neck. Who ever will give information of faid therep, that he handlomely rewarded.

JOSEPH PARSONS. lOSEPH PARSONS.

Northampson, Dec. 6, 1791. LOST, forme time fince in this town, TICK. Woff

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any one but the real owner, should it be formante.

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An affortment of FILES,
SADLER's WARE, &c. &c.

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JOSEPH LYMAN, SIMEON PARSONS, Committee