This being the first instance, in which a court of slice had declared a law of Congress to be unconfittutional, the cause produced a variety of opinions with respect to the measures to be taken on the occasion. At length a Committee of five was appointed to in-quire into the fafts contained in the Memorial, and

quire into the facts contained in the Magnoria, and to groper thereon.

During the course of the cleate, it was mentioned, that the Judges of the Circuit Coart in the flate of Newyork had consented to examine Invalids pursuant to the law in question, but on this principle: Congress, they thought, have a right in appointing com-missioners for any special purpose, to designate the per-fons, as well by any official titles with which they are invefled, as by their proper names. Wherefore, although they would not, in their judicial capacity, undertake the examination of Invalids—yet, as commissioners, they devoted eachday and hour to the bunefe after the adjournment of the court.

Mr. Marray urged the necessity of passing a law to point out fone regular mode, in which the judges of the courts of the United States shall give official nocice of their refulal to act under any law of Congress, on the ground of unconditutionality.

No regular motion however was made on the subject,

over for future confideration.

Adjourned to Monday.

MONDAY, APRIL 16.

Several petitions and memorials were read and refer-red—among others, a petition from Joseph Ree, an Oneida Indian, praying compensation for losses and Services during the late war—and a memorial from the first Presbyterian Society of Newjerfey, praying compensation for the lofs of a building formerly occupied as an academy, and defroyed by the enemy

occupied as an acase-op-in the late war. And, A petition of Eliphalet Ladd, praying an abate-the duties on certain goods fasted from the ment of the duties on certain goods faved from the wreck of the hip Columbia, loft on a ledge of rocks near Plymouth, Mallachuletts. The report of the Secretary of the Treafery, relative

enfation of the officers of the revenue, was he compensation of the officers of the revenue, was reed to a felect committee of five. The report of a committee on the petition of the

phabitants of Newaik, praying compression for an academy defining in the late war, was read. This report was made on general principles, and in favor of the prition.

nedlage was received from the Prefident of the A mediage was received from the Frendent of the United States, communicating a letter from the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, dated at Newyork the 15th in R. fisting their opioion and a greental relative to the "Aft to provide for the claims of widows and orphan, harred by the licitations hereinfore elisbilithed, and to regulate the claims of invalid penfiont." Rand and laid on the table.

This letter contains certain objections to the above

law, as blending the branches of the government, and improperly febreding the judiciary to the control of the legiflative and executive powers—the judges however agreed to execute the law as commissioners.

A multipe was received from the Secute by Mr. Secretary Oria, informing the hoade that the Predent of the United States has positified the Senate, that he all altering the times of holding the circuit cour in certain distribution of the United States, and the all experience Confels and Viscounfied have received

in certain difficits of the United States, and the ac-concerning Confuls and Viceconfuls, have received his approbation and figurature.

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Probation and figurature.

In committee of the whole on the bill entitled, "An In committee of the whole on the bill entitled, "An act to regulate procedles in the courts of the United Scates, and providing compensations for the officers, jurior and withrifes. Mr. B. Boarne in the chair.

The committee proceeded through the differition of the bill, and agreed to fundry amendments, which were reported, and laid on the table.

Acjourned.

FROM THE AMERICAN DAILY ADVERTISER.
PLAN FOR A NOBILITY in the
UNITED STATES.

WHENS A KING and Nobility are adently defired by a raw of the good people of the United States; and the faid friends of Anifocracy and tanks, are delly more diffused with that Republican Equality which to the NOZLE MINDED, is the word flavory: And whereas the simers at fo happy a change in the government of our country, are and have been much at a loft touching the ways and means of praviding a fet of men. of inflicient weath means and following the country are and have been much as a loft touching the ways and means of praviding a fet of men. of inflicient weath means and follows. government of the touching a fet a lofs touching the ways and means of providing a fet of men, of fufficient wealth, merit and fplendor, to form a hereditary and titled order, the following plan, the touch means of its humbly offered to public confiderform a hereditary and titled order, the following plan, for that purpofe, is humbly offered to public confideration, by a citizen who has reployed his thoughts or that all important fubject, and dates flatter bimfelf, that this plan if adopted, will, in providing a smany to be Lordsas may be wated for this, at prefert, poor Pickerian country, be productive of many other and great benefits to the fame.

T. H. E. P. L. A. N.

LET a fin be made of all the Speculators, as well in as out of the government, who have been prudent conough to carriet themself-cent in the fum of 150,000 dallars at the least—It is then proposed.

nough to earich themletres in the fum of 150,000 dollars at the leaf—It is then propoled.

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some hovermanness douccar equal mercuo) as much as will make up 300000.

2. To each ipeculator, having not lefs than 200,000 not more than 200,000, to be added in like way, as much as will make up 450,000.

3. To each ipeculator, having not left than 300,000 not more than 450,000, as much as will make up

600,000. 4 To each focculator, having not lefs than 450,000 nor more than 600,000, as much as will make up

upwards, nothing to be added.
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The faid chares to be entailed in the male line, pur-leant to the right of primogeniture; and the interest accruing thereon to be made fur to the faid 'fift-ula-ton and their heirs forever, by perjetual taxes unclient ify appropriated, and quarterly sayable to their ufc. The noble speculators of the lowest rank or grade-to be filled "The order of the Leech." Their title to be "Their Falactes." Their arms, "A Leeck clinging to the bowels of an old Soldier." The motto, "The

to the bowels of an old Soldier." The motte, "The blood of the brave, the reward of the janya." The noble speculators of the next resist, to be filled, "the order of modern jointee." The ritle, "The Raparties." The arms, "A pair of feales, balancing 250 with 208." The motte, "Cheating no Felony. The noble speculator of the next rask, to be filled,

The noble speculator of the next rank, to be mises, "The order of the rithuous League." Their title, "Their Hockftethips." The arms, "A member of Co-g-x-s, in the hand of fellow hip with a broker"— in the mouth of the former, a label, "I'll bellow for controlls and morality"—in the mouth of the latter, a label, "And I'll be buying up the FINALS" The moto, " Public faith, private fraud."

The noble speculators of the next rank, to be filled

"The order of Allowption," or if thought more fuitable "The order of the Golden Fleece." The title, "Their Firstellipis," The arms, "Three packet boats, (their flag—a Sheep and its keeper, affided by a firan-ger in the act of fineering i Junder folk full for the mo-dem Calcib"; and a number of experdies in full faced, in different directions," The motto, "The many for the few.

for the few."

"he noble peculators of the highest rank, to be fill-ed, "The order of Scrip." The title, "Their Infla-ence." The arms, "A Janus, firing on a pile of Cer-tificates, Modelly under one foot, Endelity under the other; one face towards the Bank, the other towards Congres; in one hand the Federal Conflitution blott-C.ng. r s in one hand the Federal Confliction blotted and nore, in the other, a copy of the British Statuse
incorporating the Bank of Englands, A double motto,
"Poblic Debut, Frivate Bleffings, (and underneath)
Corruption, the true Cell for the Foliated Machine."
Many fold and great will be the advantages incidental to this, for generous plan.

18. As it will filmolate different and ingenoity, by
Correct neveral to citizens who have fo exercise.

The Act will immunist control have fo exercised their witness as to policis therefore, of the wealth of the country at the leaft pediale expense.

2. As it will encourage library of conference, by conferring bonors and reconceion the men who have nobly dared to finke of his tycke.

3. As it will improve morality, by recommending the conference of the c

3. As it will improve morality, by recommended fore altitude in dealings, which our narrow-minded fore fathers reverdreamt.of

4. As it will encrease the artificial energy of the government, by combining avarice with ambition in the administration increase you at the tragement the pre-tive and the morate of a powerful fet of men, to reful and keep down the infolent republican spirit of the people. For a finading order of nobility, thus twik-ed into the government, will be more to be, relied on, people. For a flanding order of nobility, thus twifted into the government, will be more to be relied on, than any flanding stray whatever, of mere Privaint, as is evened in the case of the breach revolution, that detendable(obvertion of the noble prepagatives of the

detellablefubversion of the noble persognives of the few in faceur of the velgar rights of many.

5. Asit will fatten the better bleffings of an irredetermine debt. For as the save for the debt will, the proposed to be directed to be the control of the debt, will perpenate the town on the geople, and so perpenare both these bleffings.

This idea of funding a nobility on a funding debt, is perfectly an original invention, and being no left ingenious than important, the author hepes to be rewarded with a special act of grace, admitting him to rank in the "Order of Modern Justice," if no higher.

If nor for rewarded, he bereby gives notice, that he in-If not fo rewarded, he bereby gives notice, that he in-

If north rewards, in bottoy fifth on his right to a patent.

(37 If the invention takes with the Public, as it deferves, he intends to complete the idea by funding a King on the funded Nollity, and field then expect an advancement to the "Order of Scrip." declinade.

Nigg on the Junded Nolality, and thall then expect an advancement to the "Order of Serip." Archivester. P. S. As it may have happened, that the lautable pellion of getting other people's money, and spending their own, has lately pulsed a number. of worthy adventurers into extravagances, degrading them from their rank on the scale of wealth, whereby they may lost the promotion designed them, and impede the whele plan; it is therefore to be underficed, that the lift in plan if is therefore to be underficed, that the int to be made out as above, finall have reference, to the day of: laft; and all leffer fubfropent thereto, to be made directly or referredly, cut of the final appropria-ed to purchafing in the public debt, which will all o have the advantage of leffening the reduction thereof. And it is conceived that this redief to the fofferers will be the more proper, insimuch as a great part of the peo-ple to be taxed therefor, were heretofore relieved in their difficis by that class of their fellow citizens, who their differs by that cais of their reason critizats, who generously allowed them 2s, and in fome inflances as high as 2s and 6d, in the pound for certificates; and gratitude equally as judice, now requires all fach people in turn to fare their benefactors from the enormous

FROM THE FEDERAL GAZETTE. To hit Excellent ARTHUR ST. CLAIR, Bignire, Ge-vernur of the Wifein Territory, late Majur-General in the American army.

Philadelphia, Walnut firest, No. 75.

lofs of 20 or 25 per cent.on capitals whereon they had gained the moderate profit only of eight or nine hon-

April 12th, 1792.

WHEN I wrote my letter to the Secretary at War, W the 9th of February laft, I had no other object than to undeceive you and your superiors, in regard to the information which induced you to write th the information when induced you to write the P. S. to your letter dated Nov. orb i.r.d to obrain that juffice to the memory of the defected friend, General Betler, and to his children printent; which you, had "Charlefors."

To each speculator, having a million and I you been a man of become, would have given. Form you heen a man of betour, would nate given. I furder purpose, I prefume it was, the Secretary at Warriet is letter into your hand; which you were pleased to say with contempt. As I received no answer, I would in The brought down upon me your resembness, and you kell a large and imprudently attended me on the 3d of Mind, all they then I was not considered. I was not considered of a supple to the contemporary of the say of the At that time I was not polletted of a finale but my own knowledge, in fupport of what I advanced. Teltimony in abundance has fine offered it for a solic clashifthed all and more than I then advanced. I have then proved by the design of the control of the contro eten proved by the deposition of Major Guilhr, eten proved by the deposition of Major Guilhr, was officer of the day at St. Mary's, that "the main," all intelligence which" in your P. S. you fay "an communicated to General Butler, in the courte of the control o communicated to General Butter, to the coone of the inight, before the action, was never imparted to you, and that you did not hear of it until your return a Fort-Welhington," were imparted to you by MajorGen.

Fort. Welkington," acca imparted to you by MajarGeik, er, in the night preceeding your defeat.

I have also proved by the tellimony of Capt. Ed. ward Buller, who was Brigade-Major to the left win of the army, that Capt. Slough's party was fent outly you, and that orders were given to him from you, is not by Geo. Bailer, as you flated in your explanting

not by Green Basics, and of your P. S. and the cyplantion of it were written with intestinal raw and meditated malite, thinking no one date to comp.

I have Six one and meditated medite, thinking no one date to coats, vert your report to government. I have, Sir, pural more than this: I have proved that you are definited multitary abilities; and that you were not qualified be execute the committen you beld as Major General at commander in chief.

I have proved that you have willfully mifreprefined to commit and only the second of the control of the control

the progress and result of the campaign to government and I have pointed out, that you have been wanted guilty of felony in your government of the Weber Territory, for which you are liable to foster death page. thereby furnish an example proper to be held set all little military tyracus, like yourfelf, who may be light of what they ought to effect their polar furdament, the conduct of our silverstrous Printers of the United States, even while distract sing. be late war.

the late war.

Having detected you in all thefe, I cannot doughte, you already experience in your beform (if you have any feelines) "finfaints very familiar to what higher on, has deferibed to have feezed upon Satus," she whirled from his honors.

Your attempt to affaffinate the character of thedeal Your attempt to affaffinate the character of the ded-was no doubt pleafing to you in consemplation; is your envenounced finafts have revited to your on-boftom I acknowledged mylest the cande of it, and first pity allow you the libe my to make use of the tra-"familiax", "&r. as that kind of language. It Atthe fatistation you can now folsee yourfell in. After my having deterfled you is so many untust, do you expect, Sir, to be believed in your declaration, that you are not the author of the "Spections"? In not flatter pourfell in this, fir; nor in the idea that information against you of felony, will not commed the attention of government.

the attention of government.

I have delivered to the committee of Congress, I have delivered to the committee of Congress, ap-pointed to inquire into the causes of the tailance of re-late expedition, under your command, my narrative the campaign. That narrative points out the follow-inges the principal causes, and you cannot control them, forest of your own munityon finalthe crossess. ed. Could I have obtained a copy of your official letter to the Secretary at war, dated October sin, fosped Lecold have detected you in other impossing mifreped rations. It has been withheld from me, is those hereflary to my defence.

though accelerate on y defeace.

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2d—Deficient and had arrangements.
5d—Your refolation to defert the wellknown rad
good road of General Harmar, to parface bad, was,
and an unknown road contrary to the best opinions. This wilful error employed you forty days to moring your army ninety feven wiles and an half; and I to of opinion, as General Butler was, that you were no of opinion, as General Butter was, that you went as-silian 30 or 20 miles of your object, as the time of your defeat, although you wrote to the Secretary is that General Harmar, by going the proper and well houve noste, performed his march all the way to the Miami towns, with nearly an equal array and artifler, in 16 or 17 days, and fed his packborites on floor, fore days, when necessary. But General Harmar has too military ideas, and did not want to enrich Contrastor Whill your miferable management could not furpit troops but from day to day—and even fometimes it half allowance, at an immente rifque—for what work have been the confequence had the enemy cut of the latt fupply of 240 horfe load, of provisions, which as rived October 31ft, with no efcort, or next to none

and at a time you had not two days provisions.

4th—Your fapercilious infolence and difrespit to
your principal officers, and difregard to their 5th-Your ignorance and torpidity during the

Hereafter, when more at leafore, your feveral letter, published the federal Gazette the 11th int. full dispersion of the federal Gazette the 11th int. full dispersion. Until then I remain, your hamble ferral JOHN MORGAN.

Enfign iff U.S. Regime.

St. EUSTATUS, April 73.

On Saturday the 7th 10th, this illand was visitedly the prearfil flood of rain remembered by the older inhabits at 10th fore part of the day was foully will finant thowers, but from 700 T1 o'clock P. M. there so, an inceffant and afformiting heavy fall, which 72th large torrest/onto the fee, bringing, in their various couries front the high lands with quantities of earth, fund and 450nes, which broke down frome house, thoused up others, and overflowed feereal flora and cellars, in which laft, sawy veloable goes were thus

and washed ay ay. In many places in the com-try where fells of floorishing fugar caues flood, the tre is now shocked with chalms. The destruction of of various I fum. One white man and four blacks p

BASSETERRE, [St. Kim.) April 9.
Beneren nine and ren o'clock on Saturday night laff, it confequence of very heavy rains which fell on that and ferral days preceding a most tremendour fland case down from the adjacent mountains, and carried derecation through this town. It being a very wet spit, most of the inhabitants had retreated aran early that to reft, and the first natice that feveral had of inmy meaning and the first native that retreated at an early best to rest, and the first notice that feveral had of its appear has by its burning into their habitations in the desired fination, there was no knowing and the speech was op in our ming into their manufatous? In his deadful filmation, there was no knowing which with fay far fafery; the waters came down with allon-iding midity, and took an unclust course, by which many hosfer that were thought to be out of the reach muy houses that were thought to and fome en-of fight a calamity were much injured, and fome en-nity wept away.—In college Street, a great number of fault houses are defirmed, and the platforms, steps, rill, &c. of others are walked away. - Great damage rall are done to feveral hoofes in Cayton Street, and to

Sereral persons were carried away by the torrent, and

form in trintown.

Screit perfons were carried away by the torrent, and can circ, as they rolled along, were truly differenting, the met fo, as those who heard, could give them no similar.

Many poor families are reduced to the grant differs by looffing their little all.

Gill that we have yet heard, Mrs. Todor's invation is the most differentiage, already much affected by 
the form, who died about three weeks ago, 
is his rid year, the has now to lameat the unitately 
relief for daughter, an amistle y cong lady in the 
bood differ in full force, and hurled away with it 
heard of youth.—Against Mrs. Todor's house the 
lood differ in full force, and hurled away with it 
mell mid familt. She was taken almost speak, in 
hrefil mid familt. She was taken almost speak, in 
hrefil mid familt. She was taken almost speak, in 
hrefil who heard her cries and huflened to her affilimet her fon was also fared; but her daughter, a 
dughter of the lare Mrs. Lewis's, and one of her people was also faved; but her daughter, a dengater of the late Mrs. Lewis's, and one of her doubling, were carried away, and have not yet been

fierd. The cellage to feveral of the flores were filled with war, and it is supposed much damage has been done inten. The works of Mr. Losack's estate near town what are much injured, and all the negroes boules which away; font or five negroes are faid to be

We are informed, that a few houses at Old Road We see informed, that a few sources at Con-sessible away: that found damage has been done at Gyon, Nichola Town, and French. Ground; but we here been particulars. The roads in feweral places are much broken up, and thirdges damaged. Upon the whole, the town of Balletters, yelled it,

neming exhibited a most distressing scene; and it is full that the old inhabitants do not remember a first he calculate our innancements do not remember a kind-he calculate to rife to high, to forced to wide, and do is mechdamage.

WINCHESTER, (Vir.) April 23-WINCHESTER, (Vir.) April 25.

Estrately a letter from a gentleman in Regerficille, in
the territory fauth of the Ohis, to his priend in this
house, detted April 6.

"A unmber of the Creeks, and all the Chickamogga
listim, have fome days fince declared was against the

intement of Comberland-killed 22, and taken 2 induction or Competition—killed 22, and there is profiners: We are at a left to know whether they will take out on our frontiers or not. One of the Shawanele haben lurking about the neighborhood where I re-Meforsome time, and (to shew their natural propen-my for barbarism) yesterday, while I was attending gentl maker, an experie carne to towa with the me-lackely news, of his having within 15 miles of this place, lilled and (calped three children—the father of them was chaled a confiderable diffance, but escapthe mother is inposifed to have been taken prife Some mother is imposed to have been taken prima-in. This day, apray, for oil in parkint of them. The inhe of Cumberland have fent to the governor for stance. A full Captain's Company will march for higher on the 21th. The favage thirth for blood feems change itfelf generally. I fear the confequences to suitbe beyond conception great, and our sumy too het predicts the inexpressible fufferings of a helptels puble."

SALEM, May 8.

SALEM, May 8.

Car. William A. Perry arrived at Marhichead on Suday night laft from St. Martin's, which place he bit to the 16th of April; and brings the following mounts intelligence:—That the day he failed, a begained from St. Lucie, the malter of which If-Granifatormed Cajac, Perry among many other gentures, in the public coffer bode in that place, that a Egibh man of WAR arrived at St. Lucie the day from the first the formed to the control of the c for he left is, the commander of which informed
French Commodore there, that War was declared
worn France and Spain. This intelligence was cated by Capt. Green in the most public maner, fo that no doubt of its truth was entertained at St.

WINDSOR, (VEZ.) April 24.
On the evening of the 14th inflant, a barn belongas an expected cutting of a many thin its whole sentially deflayed by fire, together with its whole sential, conditing of three horfes two oxen, one calf, firm theep, four hogs, three tons of hay, forty bath-and wheat, and 100 wit, of flar. This canadirophe stinged by Mr. Cutting going with his daughder to take eare of his caule. The fire was not word until the flames burst through the roof, and too lue to fave the least article

BENNINGTON, April 13. are informed that the following melancholy and make payment, supposed in Alington, the day before yesterday: make payment,

-A young fon of a Mr. Hawley, of that town, of about three years of age, was found dead, hanging between the boards of a fence. A pile of boards which lay near the fenfe, hid the child from the road. How lay near the fente, not me cause arous are land long the unfortunate lofant had been in the fence, when found uncertain; our informant underflood the corpte was cold, when first discovered. What renders the accident peculiarly affecting, is that it was an only fon.

NORTHAMPTON, May 23. From a Lendon Paper, of December 21.
Senday a grand procession of the Society of Accient
FreeMasons, clothed in their-different emblems, formed

in Piccadily, to attend the funerals of two of their de crafed Brethren—Jurus Wright, Efg. lateof. North-ampton, in New-England, Birisck maller of Upper Canada—and Mr. Nicholas Hall, of St. James.

The preceding extended from St. James's church to Oxford ther, nearly a mile, and proceeded with folern mafie, and twenty-four mourners, amidfi maltitudes of speciators, to St. Panerse, wherethey were met by the Clergy man, who led them to the church; and after the Clergyman, who led them to the church; and after performing the usual fervice, the bodies of the deceded Brethren were interred in one grave, although goe was a Roman Catholic, and the other a Protellant Catholic than the fare malous philanthrophy which, rising superior to religious projudices, but ever united in facial benevolence the members of this diffinguillant fraction in the state of traternity, extends its influence exact to the grave I.

The whole procession was conducted with that fitted decease and of clerging for which fees Massare is con-

decorm and folemaily for which Free Malonry is con-Spienous. PE Entral of a letter from the Rep. Dr. Semuel Peters and I

Extrad of a letter framioners. De Semuel Peter and fanc Majelay, Eig. in Mrs. Derran Weight, senginad by the death of the buffend, Tofas Wright, senginad by the death of the buffend, Tofas Wright, Eig. degal Pinits, Londer, Tan. 2, 1792.

"We having known Julius Wright, Eig. fince his arrival in England, his applications to government, and his forcerlation it to be our duty rather than our choice, to give you a most hidroy of creats, partly pleasing & partly differentiate.

"I left Sommer his Majelly was pleased in appoint Julius Wright, Barrack Mafter of Upper. Canada—an employibing of trust and profit, worth four or five hundred bomust faciling, per anomn. He was to have

employment of trust and promit, works but of are bundred poment sterling per amoun. He was to have failed last September, but for Governmental reasons, was flayed will April 1792; with the other officers; Go-ernor-Sincoe only excepted, who failed the 26th of September, for Quebec, where we hear be arrived in November.—Mr. Wright's claims for follows, fervices and loyalty, have not been confidered and reported

"But we all know, that men have no continuing city here below, whilft the righteous only are feeking on above, where forrows and disappointment are forever

here below, whill the nighteous only are lecking one above, where forrows and dispositument are forever unknown. Good news from our friends in a foreign land gives join to our hearts, whilf no news is like a a rumbling Earthquake at a diffance; and had news often refembler. Thanderbolk which pierce the head and wound the heart.

"You as relife to Judtus Wright, must be ready to receive evil as well as good from the hand, of God, whole-afficitions poured on man form the milk which nourillus vitue and patience, and gives life to resignation [A Daughter of Heaven.] who freeds us with charity the feed of Angels and of more made perfet!

Dear woman become fubmissive and watch and pay, fance the night may continue and the tender thread of life may be cut alander, then before the morning light, your foul will be fevered from your body, and meet him you once loved, and shall forever love.

"The zd. of December 1791, Mr. Wright, was taken all with a cold it in a few days he got apparently the bruger of it, much the cough which had been an attendand him him for fome time, ceased, and on December 1981, the appeared in good spirits, and faid he thought so it is not seen. Mr. Wright, so his, fromd shouth in a fever of clock the fame creating, whilst he was fitting in an casty Chair, found thoughts in an error. Mr. Wright was cowering, the sou his friends around that at the control of the control of the was fitting in an easy Chair, found themselves in an error. Mr. Wright was conversing and on a fudden leaned himself to the back and arm of the chair, faid, "I as very faint?" He spoke no more-but bowed his head and died without one flrogmore—but bewed his bead and died without one flrug-gle—and the angel of God carried his foul to the far ther of glory, where fighings are not felt and the cry of want is not heard! There the weary are at reft, and the dead in Christ are blefied.

"You and your fix lovely Babet, have to mourn your

lofs and to tripice at his eain; his Father and Mi and other relations will join your young and leeble Band of Widow and fatherless, and God will be your

ertificing comforter.

"Ye! (the delights once of the dead) be of good cheer, and overrome your fortraw by your faith, your hope and refignation, for your feparation thall be foun terminated by a recuiton of fouls and Bodies, in arrgion steminated by a remion of fools and Bodies, in a region where the foung of the Lamb is "Come fee all my glory." Be patient in the thort abfence, for the grive opens wide her mouth and wait for you! And the dead are in holls making room to meet your comings. Incloied is a newspaper flating the Fancral Honors conferted on the body of your dead; the best respects we could offer in reslimony of his virtues and entering proved by his loyalty to God, and the kings, both is more fushcantal honors are above all human understandings."

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Hadley, May 14, 1792.

ALL Persons indebted to the Printer hereof, are requelled to A NEW SUPPLY OF SPRING GOODS. Daniel Butler.

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enerous price allowed. NORTHAMPTON, MAT 16, 1792.



WILL COVER this featon, at the Stable of the Subferiber, at 6/t the fingle leap, 19/t the faton, and 24/t to entire at all. HERO is a colt. from the noted GORDON HORSE; sive years old this graft, 15 hands high, well made, and a good Bay. Likewitca famous JACKASS, 16/t the last, 19/t the featon, and the Mulles controlled for at four months old, fon, and the Mules contracted and and the ufe of faid Jack graits.

BENJ. LATHROP.

N. B. Good Paffuring for Marcs. Werthington, May 22, 1792.

Wartington, Easy 22, 1912.

WE the Sahlembers, being appointed Committoners or of Infolvency, on the efface of Col. Jonathan Ward, late of Southborough, in the County of Worcefar, decaded—by the Hon. Jofeph Dorr, Judge of Probate, for faid County. We hereby give nature that we final atrend the business of our appointment, or the dwelling hone of Lt. Jonathan Pierce, Innholdser, in faid Southborough, on the first and fair Mondaya in May next, and the Laft Monday's in the four following months, from there to eight o'clock, P. M. ca oths, from three to eight o'clock, P. M. ca

lin wing mouths, from the cach of Lited days.!

URIEL MONTAGUE,

Commissioners, Southborough, April 21, 1792.

NOTICE is bereby given to the following neutrifi-dent proprietars of Lands in the town of Cammington, that their Lands are taxed in a flate and town text, for 1781 and 1782, at follows, viz :

Let. No. 22 1ft divifins, 2nd division, 20 ad. divifim,

UNLES faid taxes are paid on or before the tith of June next, fo much of faid lands will there be fall at public wenday, at the though of Copt. Edmind Lands, in Commington, 10 o'clock, P. M. as will discharge the fame, together with the control of the

withintervening charges. Cammington, May 18, 1792.

Commington, Meg. 18, 1792.

BROKE into the includer of the fulferiber, elected by the property of the fulferiber, elected the same car, and a flit the upper file of the fly car; Three with a business and the property of the same car, and a foundleve tale in the off car; and a free the range car, and a foundleve tale in the off car; and a fine the same car, we with a crep on the off car, and a flit the super file of the same car, we with a crep on the off car and a flit the same car, we with a crep on the off car and a flit the same file of the found summit de. The foundle of the car car, all five Lambs summit de. The foundle of the car car, all found to prove projectly, buy charges and take them would.

BELLINGTON MED D. 1704.

Weftbampton, May 10, 2792.

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Seuthampten, May 21, 1792.