ABSURD CUSTOMS.

OME nations have faceled that nature did not give a good hape to the head, and thoughtit would be better to mould it into the form of a legar lost. The Chinefe think a woman's foot much handlomer if squeezed into a third part of its natural size. Some African nations have a like quarrel with the shape of the nose, minch they think, ought to be laid as first as possible with the face. We laugh at the folly and are shocked with the cruelty of these barbanass; but think, with equal abfurdity, that the natural shape of a woman's chest is not so elegant, as we can make it by the confinement of sinys. The common effects of this practice are disorders in the fromach and obstructions in the lung, from their not having fulficient room to play, which befides raining the breath, cuts off nom-bers of young women by confumptions, in the very bloom of life. But nature has thown her referement brothis predice in the mod finking manner, by reader-ing above half the women of fashion deformed in form ing anoverait me women or initial activation in tome degree or other. Deformity is peculiar to the civilized port of menkind, and is almost always the work of our own hands. The Turkish and Asiatic women who are diffinguished for the elegance of their form, and the gracelules for their carriage, are accussioned from their infrarey to wear no dress bet what is pefectly the force of the force of the control of loofe. The faperior fittength, just proportions, and agility of favages are entirely the effects of their hardy education, of their living molly abrard in the open air, and of their limbs never having faffered any con-

The Siamfe, Japanele, Indians, negroes, favages of Canada, Virginia, Brazil, and most of the inliabi-tants of South America, do not fwathe their childtants of South America, do not livable their children, but lay them in a kind of large-cralle, lined and coreard with Rius of fur. Here they have the free afe of their linhs; which they improve fo well, that in two or three months they eraw labout on their hands and kates, and in left that a year walk without any affiltance.

Where children are fwathed, or fo closely pinioned Where children are fwathed, or to closely pianned dawn in their crailes, that they cannow move, the impulfe force of the internal parts of the body, disposed to interact, finds an informountable obliacle to the movement required to accelerate thirt growth. The infant is continually making fruitless efforts, which walle its powers or retard the'r progress. It is careely possible to swathe children in inch a manner as not to give them fome pain, and the constant and early to relieve themselves from an uneasy pollure, is a figurate cupied deformity. When the fivathing is significant to the blood, disturbs the natural screening, and discrete the condition of the blood, disturbs the natural screening, and disorders the conditionion in variety of ways. If an infant is pinioned down in its cradle in fuch a resoure, as to prevent the superfluous humor, secreted in the month from being freely discharged, it must fall down into the formach; where it occasions various diforders, especially in the time of teething, when there is a many every great fererion of the fluid. Another inconvictive which attends this unnatural configuration of the fluid. of children, is the keeping them from their natural affice and exercise, which both retards their growth, and distinishes the firength of their bodies. It is pretended that children left thos at liberry, would ofperfect conformation of their body. But if a child ever gen into a wrong fituation, the uneaffects it feels foor induces it to charge its posture. Besides, in those countries where no fach precautions are taken the children are all sobut and well proportioned. It is likewife faid, that if children were leir to the free nie of their limbs, their reftleffnels would fubjett them nie of their limbs, their reftlesses would fabject them to many external injures; but though they are, heavy they are upportionably feelle, and cannot more with salicient forceto burt themselves. The true fource, however, of that wretched flavery to which they are condemned, is this; an infant, whole simbs are at liberry, much be consistently watched; hut when it is, fall-bound, reguires little structures from its natrie and may be thrown into any corner.

*Revision.

A CURIOUS CASE.

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A Ta laterital, during the late furners affixes in Ireland, a Mr. Morton, professited one John Farrel, for an affault, with an attempt to commit a tape men his daughter. The daughter was also a profession. When MrcMorton bad given is his tellinemptor the Crown (as the terris is) in was cross examined by the council for the priforer. The first question afted him be one of those covafels way, "Ray, Sir, is the young Lady your daughter." The evidence replied, Yes, "Pray, Sir, continued the council, "how do you know fare is your daughter?"

The witness that the supported bindfelf—

"Gentiones of the jury, lam called upon in this Court to give my tellinous, I have given it humeful as to my mind, and true as to the fasts. A counted [I sapped, daim so by his impertaince, has afted whether I can, upon onth, swear that this young Lady is my daughter; many of your are fathers, and will feel upon the occasion as I do.

"One observation I be gof the Court permission to make—It is, that in separated the laws of my counter.

"One observation 1 beg of the Court permittion to make—It is, that in Spipot of the lawsof my country, I come forward here to posith a transgreifer, at my own expesse, and that the mas who has affeed me updifion at to my drughter's legitimary, and who, no doubt, means to ske many more of the fort, is a perioral heries of the country o

his brief; he acknowledges to have received ten guin-

ans uner; he acknowledges to have received tenguin-cis to defend a villain.

"Will you believe the relitionary of a man who is not purchased, in preference to the arguments of a man who is publickly bribed, or will you not?—That is the quellion."

quellion."
This to completely tumbled the counsel on his face, that he immediately flowed his beek, and the prifeser was convicted and feateneed to two years emprifes.

ment, and to give feeurity for his good behaviour during life, himfelf in two thouland pounds, and his fecutivies in 1000l. each.

P. A. R. 1. S. May 9.
The relations of the unformate Dilllon have published the following account of his death:
Relative of the Application of M. Theohald Dillon,
Marichal de Camp, at Life, the 20th of April, 1792.
37 AN EVENTIMES.
J DINED at Gen. Theohald Dillon's the day of the

A expedition at Tourney. In the course of the conversation, he many times testified his confidence in the good disposition and courage of the troops he com-manded. Although I had been for these fifteen years his intimate friend, it was not until after the orders had been given to the troops, that I knew he was to

had been given to the troops, that I knew he was to march the fance evening.

He quitted use in the afferences to go to Gen. Danmont; at half palf 7 o'clock the troops were under arms; they had the best appearance possible—a little before since o'clock, he went out at the head of the army, by the gate of Fifle. The next day [Sunday April 20] and o'clock, I went to Gen. Danmont, to tak him if there was any impropriety in my going to view the army, and if it was necessary to have a priport? he replied in the negative.

Dadame Dillion tellined great measures for her brother, but he assured me that it was "ithout foundation; and from the orders the army had received, on engagement was not likes?

tion; and from the orders the army lad received, an engagement was not likely.

I mounted on beriebnes, and departed by the gate of Fifte, in order to fee M. Dillon. At a place near-the tewn, I met from dragoons, who as from as they faw me made figus by their fabres for me to return; crying that all was fold—That the army had been betrayed, and cut in pieces. I begged then not to forced the alarm in the town: but further between Commont, and the principal efficient of his—They foon left me behind. I returned into town with a man without uniform, who related that his commend was killed. out uniform, who related that his comrade was killed by his fide : with him was an officer of the national guards, on a horse belonging to one of the artillery catriages, who also cried, that all was left, betrayed. and cut to pieces, but he could not give any detail of

particulars.

I took my domest e with me, and returned again on foot to the gate of Fiffe. The street was full of foldfoot to the gate of since. The threat was full of fold-iers and national guards, who inseeded the palings of the cuiralizer, who hagas to enter in crowds with great districtor. The Swifeso Dielhack, who goarded the gate, had erefited fome works and flationed pa-trules on the outfide: in the mean time the exactive catered, railing theory of treation, arillocets, and a In

The confinion now became general; many, without knowing who commanded, demanded the head of Rochambean; I then went to the inbarts; the infanty now preferated themfelves, with in final nembers; the road was conered with excellent, all crying treatments of the condition of the c give me any account of him; an officer of cuitafiers taid, that he was furprised to hear me ak news of a general who had led them to burdery. The deputy manhal general (M. de V.—) faid that M. Dillon had given him orders to charge the earsiry. As foon as he perceived the enemy, he found them retiring and in general confusion. The foldiers informed me it in general confusion. The foldiers informed me it would be imprudent to advance further; that the Aufrian Hullist prefied them closely, lalopped fome time, and advanced again. I had not yet heard the report of a fufer, nor teen a buildr, nor my perfor that had feen cac. The road was now eronded with carts of baggage and pershater, who fled with their moveables into the town. I again returned, the confusion was now gree; the cryof landerer, of Rochambean, of traitor, of arithment, and noise tron every fide. The infantry now began to enter, and brought in three or four-Austrians (one in a gree "oniform, flipted withgreen, and the other in round frocks.) A knadered fleep from the gate, they hong an officer of engineers, M. Berthois, fulpended by the feet with cords. I faw more than taenty those through his body, and a horic armindler, as I was told, gave him a cut on the head with his fabre, and fixed a pitful at his breash. Then the national goards and infantry took possession. the national guards and infanty took possession of him. I saw one of the Austrian prisoners killed, & two or three who were dispatched, trampled under feet, and their hodies ten through.

I heard the ridicale and the barbarous shouts of the

I keard the ridicule and the bapharous shouts of the foldiers, and faw there amuse themselves in stricting the dead bodies with their hands. They were crouded in a wheel-barrow, with the officer of engineers. I shoulder at the fight. The municipal officers prived with a cart, in which they placed the dead bodies, and contiponed of short them. It is two o'clock, and I have not been able to hear the least news of the General, or the assion. Not a wounded man has yet appeared, and among all the foldiers, not one feems to have been in battle, except a foot foldier, who had received form funs through his hat.

I tennained in the street to observe the dispositions of the cooled. About four o'clock I went towards. Fifth

the people. About four o'clock I went towards Fiffe gate. In the entrance of the first the agitation was

gate. In the entrance of the fiteet the agitation was great, and the howling most terrible. At last I heard the cry of "He's coming, he's coming to the lantern."

— Lasted, with a treability roice, who? Dillon, they answered, the traitor, the aristorat; we are going to teat him in pieces, he and all that belong to him. Rockambeav most also perith, and all the nobility in the army. Dillon is coming in a cabriole; his thigh is already proken, let's go sad shifth him. The cabridation of the coming and the contract of the carry without a hat, with a calm an firm look; he was efcorted by four barife gated; he had hardly passed through the gate, when more than an bundered beyonets were thrust in the cabride amidst the most horrible shoot! The barife gated made use of their fabres, it is true, that don't know whether it was to defend themselve or to protect the General. "The man who drove the exhiprotect the General. The man who drove the cabri-

ole dilappeared, the lorie plunged, and no bytes had yet been faral, when a first was fired into deal ringe, and I think this killed M. Dillion, for I can be move afterweak a live was taken from the ringe and thrown into the firest, when they raise and thrown into the firest, when they raise and thrown into the firest, when they raise and thrown into the firest, when they are the firest and cipht o'clock I want to be at the place, where a great fair was lighted, in what he body was thrown. French foldiers daused such a burning body of their General; this should be the surrounded only of their General; this should be the surrounded to the firest of the firest was also threatened; the changed for the forest was also threatened; the changed fire the forest times, being warned of her danger; mobody facilities for the firest place in their form for for the firest place of the firest place in their form for formers, the way was splied in transquility.

I have been lucky enough to fare her from the firest place in the canonical contents to the firest place and the firest place in the firest place.

was passed in tranquility.

I have been lucky enough to fave her from the or I have been locky enough to late up from more ea-ibals, and the next day file fet off for Paris. This is what I have feen, and what I am teady tog.

tell before any tribunal.

N. B. The original of this has been deposited. N. B. The original of this has been deposited a Notary's, and a faithful copy delivered to the Nichal Affembly, figured by the author. If any perior had doubt the authenticity of the above, they may sale, themselves to James Migneret, Jacobittee, Pate, to the family of M. Dillos, who engage to an establish

to the ramity of MI-Dinos, who engage to anisother.

LONDON, May 9.

The rediculous conduct of the French feems falve justify one fewere farcasin the late King of Pushad dreffled to the Marquis de Valous, the French and ador, in the Opera-Houfe of Berline—The Carriering fome obstacle not rising higher than to fine the lipid the performens, Frederick exclaimed, "Maybox left, here-was now fee the French Government, man being."

the performers, Frederick exclaimed, "Monface Likeling of the French Government, many legal now heads?"

"He that fights and runs away, may live to himstone day," laye Hadders—but the French was ontited him quite—bey running away without fighay. May 17—Yellerday morning the reneared them Paine, tolle off from this necessories without hand draw—Likery being the very foul of inchighter like Theman behinted norton when the freedom of giving furthers—laitons—and, must probably, town facilities—failurs—and, must probably, town facilities—laitons—and, must probably, town facilities. himielf.-" Ab ca ira ca ira ca ira !

NEWBERN, (N. C.) June 30e
SATURDAY Isit was brought to town from the
logma, part of the crew fleven failers) of the Final
bit Le Baille de Suffrem, Cafil Claires.
Thefe men are charged with the morder of the
Captain and mate of that welfel. On Thursday lating

The femen are clurged with the morter of a Captain and mate of that will. On Third ay laid, were examined before the 14m. Judge Suprieval in the Court-Houfe in this pown.

It app are, that the brig failed from Strain, Georgia) on the soch infl. heard to Boardest in 300 hoghest of tokeno and form rice. Notice travelling that the crew once on twine complaint of the the want of provident. About ten o'clark, if right the mate being on deck, one of the crew called instelling that there wave Dolphin a head; the material and as heficaged to look, one of heard fluck him with an axe, and kincked him down, in the material and as heficaged to look, one of heard fluck him to the the south of the material and the material fareath, and as heficaged to look, one of heard fluck him to the material and laide overhead the with a laid and the material for the white him two or three firstes with a knife at threw him into the fea. They then called the Curb and told him that the mater had fallen overhead; it came up, and as foon at he fat his foot on ded, we knocked down and thrown over as the mate.

The crew went down and aweke an old Fried foor, the cook, and a young woman, when the Cybia had brought with him from Savaneah—informed had of what had happened, and threatened to kill that, they would not promife fectory—on the afformatic gave of tout evealing the horrid deed they were from, and the mustlerns went into the exhibition. The eff of the night in early and displaced and the first the eff of the night in early and displaced.

and the murderers went into the cabbin and frent teft of the night in eating and drinking.—The or day they divided the clothes and money belonging

day they divided the clothes and money belonging the captain and mate, and brought upon der't a wal son diliver bucklet, which were fold at, vendoe.

On Thatfday, the 22d, they differented the land thin the boot, and endeavoured to fentule the yield this they could not effect for, want of node; they pake the woman driek a mixture of rom, from and topicine, which intextrented her to, that the felt alert; the mean while, feeing a february coming tourn them, they rowed allower, leaving the veil! while her fails holded, and towards night arrived at her month. On the mext duy they left the bour, and we then they to Washington.

The old French failor and the cost, refused to be low then, and after they were gone, gave infine.

low them, and after they were gone, gave information against them. They were pursues and committee Washington, where they were examined by Judices, who committed them, and on the nat by

Juffices, who committed them, and consumer feature this town under a front guard.

The above brig has force here, first into left, with the whole of her cargo, a very four part of which the whole of her cargo, a very four part of which it is thought will be damaged. The merchant at vanuab, who loaded her are Medis. Hill and Medis.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14-

Leyden popers are Vectored to the 27 of April for which are have made the full nating Extrains.

"What can be the motives of the war with Finet not the postellion of the German princes in Fine that we want to the control of the Con not the poffession of the German princes in Func-for that matter could have been all isled by, seem tion—It is the cause of the energents that promain around the king I as done every thing in his type to prepril upon them to return into the kin; dom, fread of shigh they continue in open rebellionable their country—will not the new king of House! in badexample to his own ship-cla by taking rest; and rebels and uniton. Was the amising of Francis and tive for War!—That was unavoidably, provided to the fresty of Pilintz, and by the riview related as a emigrantic on the nery, frontier of Francis I and

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dearning of France was famply on the defendre, a proof of which was the king's having ordered no maintie gramament. Certainly the Franch clabs and manifest could have been no motive for feveral Losspein powers combining against the liberties of France 116, these fame powers, or even all Europe, multiple fame powers, or even all Europe, in the contract combination of powers against France is followed the properties and mediate combined or order and interests of Europe, it will be to recruit on, and most mediately scafe if not cannot be permanent, and most necessarily cease, if not eating the war, at least immediately after. At all eeing the war, at ican immentately after. At all comes, and let the war end as it may, Auftria will four ind besself destitute, and drained of men and for the derivative of the most first of the low com-passes. The more troops are first into the low com-nie, the more will the people be irritated and disposed more and are one of the question when a people are demand to be free—the more they are opposed, the

demined to be free—the more they are opposed, the net entry laying the This concert of passen, henfore, having no real or judifiable object in view, its policel, montler, which will and most fall to net by its own weight."

"Peace, or a continuance of war with France, refis-turely with the court of Vienna. It is to be hoped, therewising of Hungary, before he proceeds no far, will rule into confideration the horrid configuence, I also g war with France, the expenses, the interiable his of multitudes of men, and the almost entire rulo with he multitudes of men, and the almost entire rulo with he multitudes of men, and the almost entire rulo is which he must involve his kingdom, be his arms

is this he mult involve his kingdom, be his arms set for infortions.

Account have been published in feveral paperiod the coultr of Tippoo "sib's capital, Sering spatim, by the force under Dord Carevollie. The whole now apparin to be a fabrication in Londom, for jobbing propos. Later and authentic intelligence flare, that the profit is a series of the profit of the proposity of the proposity of the proposity of the proposity of the proposition of

Loren trea Louis lase, trait incu menete quan-tice of wheat, and other grain, have been brought into the partition various quarters, and to promiting were the copie, 'that all further importation would be bibliedy wieless for at least a twelve month to come. Alcaling feature in the character of the regener-rial french has appeared to be affection to the English as langer influenced by those unjust projudices, those man jealunts, which formerly divided the two counthey have taken every occasion to express with a to the British nation the highest respect and conregul to the British nation the highest respect and con-idence, and to thew how deferms they are or extiruce anoproal good understuding, and establish a per-menter alliance. This featiment has appeared not on-fit in the politic transfessions, which might be in-fraced by politicy, but is the conduct of instividuals, which assure the best, and indeed only criterion of vol character.

and character.
Serious warning is given the inhabitants of the U.
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Serious warning is given the large of the mifchieves of the large which is a confidence of the serious to the hamman conditionable of the large which couper.—This warter judit reproducts that comprincipled perform, winteren, wine follers, &c.

**Shomakeuf of when is called the *page # feet to directly the acid of their wines, than **chich nothing operate as a more extrain acidion.—"It has been oblerated as the condition." shomheufe of whete called the pager of heid to dis-guirthe acid of their wines, than which making op-erate as a more certain pollon.—"It has been obser-ted (by a be) that the coits has been less frequent in this seastry fince the introduction of earthen instead of peaster plates—the introduction of iron tea-kettles, in-stead of the copper, lined with pewer, may be con-ticeted allows a fabruary change in this respect."

Extrail of a letter from Jamaica.

"From Portagprince we learn, the number of re-From Portagniance we learn, the number of re-belights have been taken priloners and skilled amount in 3,000 gold hole 40 have infered by the hands of the curvationer; two of them (a mulatto and a negro) who are fail to have markened feveral white people, who were broken on the wheel in the Place d'Armes, industiration on the wheel in the Place d'Armes, industrial on the military in the military and in two places. The atoms for a whip, to me of the fuse-tion point is a surface of a whip. The negro received the fift flocke upon his limbs without uttering a grean-listen onis electrical obte mans white people have his nor quite steer; ained how many white people have been married by the revolters. They suppose three

basinered by the state of them were put to death with carronne critely.

"Amidi this feere of horror and carrage, it is henge this refere of the property and at-pending to relate an infrarece of negro fidelity and at-themen equally wonderful and affecting. Mr. and bidding Baillion, their daughter, and for in law; and and two white ferrance, refiding on a mentain plustation about thirty miles from the Cape, were ap-Plustion about thirty miles from the Lape, were ap-fund of the revole by one of their own flates, who was himself in the confuriter, and having no other more offerping, were by him, confusful into a neighboring wood. After the negro joined the re-volers. He found means, however, the following with the times.

to bring provisions,

The fecond night he returned with a fresh supply ed them to make their way to the river which led to First Margol, where he faid the, would find at cance. They followed his directions, found the cance and you faich the they are overfet by the rapidity of the truct, and compelled to return to the meastain. The nego anxious for their fafery, again found out their reteat; and circling them to match to a breader part of the river, where he affered them they would find a beat, faid it was the last effort be could make to

ne therafeives up for 1-2, when the faithful, gener-or negro again appeared like their guardian angel the tought with him pige manurality and bread, and controught with him pige one poultry and bread, and ton-defing the facilty by flow marches in the night slong

the following interfiling circumflance, viz. A foldier the what at Port Margel she out-of diagor, took his leave of them forever and tentined to join the shell with had been taken in the alliem on the 4th November of them forever and tentined to join the shell be the file with a trainmed, and declares, that Gen. BUT.

They where in this terrible finitation in the woods nine tree nights.

JULY 21.—We fear from North Carolina, that a fire broke out in the nown of Wakington, on Wedgef.

DIED!—At Marietta, Welfen-Terribory, and a second of the shell had broken to the shell had been to the sh

teen nights."

JULY 21.—We Jearn from North Carolina, that a
fire broke out in the rown of Washington, on Wedneyfday the 27th ult: which horst nearly half the parathe loft in house, goods, &c. is fail to be very con-

The Pittfburgh Grzette by the yellerdsy's poft con The Integral of any recent depredations or move-ments of the Indians.

On Sunday laft a child feil out of the arms of a ven-

On Sunday laft a child feil out of the arms of a we-man from a third Story in Vice first, and was kil-led.

The brig Charletto, Capt. Garmae, from this port, sarrived at Charletton. On the 5th inft, in the resa-ing, there arble a heavy fundl, armsdetwith tain, and fee ere lightning and thunder—during which the fore-math of the brig was firsted by the lightning, and very-mock faivered—pating from thene is tailed a horte-on deek belonging to the Hondayan. Smith, and fplin-tered the main mail; melting a brisis plate pound in-thence defecteding into the cabin, feepirm a man who was fringnomer the companion and knocked down Mr. thence detecteding into the cibin, Iwepiru a man wao was fringaniner the companion and knocled down Mr. W. P. Toung, who lay a confiderable time deprived of their fenfes, and was very much feorethed and otherwise buts. The muse and feveral heads who were on deck, were all knocled down and remained lifelefs.

wite bert. The mate and tevera assess was were on deck, were all knocked down and temsined lifslefs for fome time. The shock was so great that the large was stopped in her way, and every person on heard was stopped in her way, and every person on heard shown into the greatest conference on.

A Liverpool paper, of the 31th diving, mentions, that the little town of slavey, near Valencianes, has been taken by the Assistant Gen. Sensy, with 3000, hadsutacked the Speech Gen. M. deCognition, with 7000, and beat him, Misses 150, and sooting only FOUR, after an element of the stopped telling this is a host of shale would be dangerous. That Lord Tharlow continues to as in his office. That a report prevailed of the Queen of France heing mordered—and that the right Hon. GEORGE BRIDGES RODNEY died, the 25th of May of an apopletic fit. foldiers. Their exercious and their confequent im-

GEORGE BRIDGER RODNEY died, the 25th of May of an apopletic fit.

PROVIDENCE, July 21.

EstaB of a latter from on officer in the found United.

State Regiment, dated Marietta, There 24.

"Contray to every Expediation, we have received no Diffurbance from the Indians this Spring, except in one or two Indiances; and in these, our Exertions have been such as to leave a good impression of our frength. They are now employed in a great talk, at the Tawwa River, for the Perpose of regulating their future proceedings. We are told from Head Queriers that this extraordinary Concell confiss of 2500 Members !—

a Tribudal which may not improperly be filled the Indian Arcapagus. Two Flags have been dispatched by Gen. Willings to found their Disposition at whose Reston we find be better enabled to a signe Peace of Return we firsh be better enabled to augue Peace or

" A few Days fince were depolited at this place the "A few Lays more were deposited at one pure one remains of General Twerter. His fineral Proceeding was arranged after the honorary Manner of the late Gen. Fareners, the body at the preceded by the Mi-licary flationed here; and solowed by the Members of the Cincinnati, Judges, Directors, Free-Malons and National."

Chizzen."

Extraß of a letter from Landen, April 18.

"The new etablished Society for propagating Paliticial Knowledge, held their first meeting at the best Tavern. Southwark, last Thursfury, prefeat one hondred and fitty four members,—when the following, among other refolutions were unanimously agreed to:
"Refolved, That all Government was originally defigued, by divine Providence, for the exclusive groud
of the people, not for the aggranddiffement of indivi-

coats.

"Refolved, That any government which is not found to answer the purpose, is defedive in principle, practice, or both, though ever to nonightly administered.

ministered.

* Refolved, That the repeated experience of many, centhries, has exincted the fallacy of those public writers, and speakers, who have uniformly affected the partialise of the British Constitution.

* Refolved, That an accumulation of unnecessary and oppositive traces lad us by an interrested jump of parisamentary placemen, who regardless of hoach re-

presentation feem only to represent themselves, is the most pregnant inflance of existing correption, both in

preientation feem only to repredent themfelres, is the med pregiant influence of crititing corroption, both in the executive and legislative powers.

"Refolved, That a ministry, by whose influence public grigorous are diffregarded, and parliaments, by whose corropt obtlinary, and voluntary blindness, fash grievances are continued, in direct opposition to the twice of the popule, are evils of the most alarming nature and ought, to be redefied.

"Refolved, That this Society fend circular notices, inviting their fellow circues to Great Britain, and Ireland, to form faultar cliabilithments, and to co-operate with them to the important and necessary or distributioning political and conditional knowledge in every part of these kingdoms."

On Tharsfory last, about one o clock, P. M. the powderfull in this town was blown pay, which unformance sceident. Mr. NATHAN KANNED, the output being in the mill, was fostocityply barrat and british, as to farvise the misfortune but two hours.

bruifed, as to fareive the misfortune but two hours-he was 20 years of age; and has left a wife and three children. at Pittsfield, to mount his untimely fate, This is the feeond inflance of the kind which has hapans as the lecond inflance of the kind which has hap-pened in this place in the comfe of 13 years: Two adireyoung men were killed on the fame (por, when the first explosion took place.

NORTHAMPTON, Angaft t.

By respectable information, via, Richmond, we have

BEDJAMIN TUPPER, formerly of this State, and a Col. of one of the regular Regiments during the late

At Hatfield, on the 21st oft, the Hon.OLIVER. At Hatfield, on the 11ft0f; the Hon/Clayse, Partition, Eld, in the Sift year of his age, On Monday full as ing his remajor were interned, after a fermon, well adapted to the occasion, was beached by the Rey. Mr. Lyman, of Hatfield from Pisling Lyxan. 43 verfe, What man is he that liveth and Ball not fre tenth? Shall be deliver hit feal from the band of the graver 100

GENERAL ORDERS OF THE FOURTH DIVISION OF THE MILITIA

THE General is highly granted with every op-portunity that occurs to him, to do judice to the officers he foldiers the has to long had the honor de pleasare to command by a fairing them that their exertions in procuring their outform, recommended as well by its processing their outsides, commentates as well by its meatures, as by the eafe and chrespoels with which it has been obtained; their repid improvements in all military exercises; their prompt & cheerful obsticance to their orders, and the decoram of their conduct when called together, have gained, as they jully ment, his watmen and medicordial acknowledgments. He feels performed that the preferryear, the Militia will appear perfeaded that the preferr year, the Altitut will appear complex in their neutrons. & Taille their reportation till higher for regularity of conduct, & for their increasing address, and activity in all the evolutions of the field. The acquisition of for much honor, obtained, at the cheap rate of three or four days fervice in the yeardemouthrates the much of the oblevation long lines made repeting our though This they perfort themselves in military distiplined owner and eater than any other folicies. The exercises and their component in

foldiers. These exercisors and their contequent im-provements, air to be afertible principally to the an-nual reviews, which the general its happy to find are an pleating as they are needfary to the Militian. Thereriess of parade and subjection for the prefent year, will rike place in the following woder: Lient. Col. Dwight, will parade his regiment on

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the 11140 first September.
Col. James Lyman, on the 12th.
Col. Stebbins, on the 13th.
Col. White, on the 14th.
Col. Whit, Jyman, on the 18th.
Col. Bradjin, on the 19th.
Col. Sloper on the 20th.
Col. Flower, on the 28th.
Col. Divert, on the 28th.
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Col. Prover, on the 21th,
Col. Dwight, on the 2nd of Offobers.
Lieut.Col. Lyon on the 3d.
The Cavalry, Attillery, and Cadet companies will
meet, 2s ufuel, with the regiments most convenient for

them.

The Officers of the Artillery companies in this divides will meet at Hatfield, on Monday the third day of September next, as 11 o'clock, A. M. to choose their Field Officers.

The Officers of the troops of Cavalry in the full Bright and the companies of the companies of

gade, will meet on the fame day and hour at Mr. Par-fon's tavern inSpringfeld, to crook theirFieldOfficera. The Officern of the troops of Cavalty in the feodo Brigade, will meet at the fame time at Deerfield, to

hoose their Field Officers.

The officers preverfally will take care that the ferjeents are equipped with good mulkers and bayonets, and that none of them carry efpontous, which it is ex-pected the officers themselves will carry, agreeably to

his Excellency's orders.
THE GENERAL flatters himself, that no Officer of

foldier will appear on parade defittute of their respective uniform, and requisite equipments.

He must again injoin it on every officer commands

ing a regiment, to parade it by 9 o'clock in the morning, which is not only practicable, but extremely necessary to the business of the day.

The troop of Caralry commanded by Capt. Cutter,

The troop of Carsley commanded by Capt. Cutler, will divide agreeably to the dividiously line of the first and first regiments and receive to full companies, if they can, as son as way be, and choose their officers agreeably to the Militia Law, that they may have a voice in the effection of the Field Officers of the case.

valley of the first gade.

Ey order of the Major Greener.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS, D. A. GenWelfield, Joly 18, 1792.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

TO all persons indebted to Joseph La-221, late of Commission, that males their Notes and accounts are ferried by the 15th day of September next, they will be ledged in the bands of an Attorney, to collect, without fail.

N. B. ALL Perfons having any demands byon faid Lazzi, are requested to call and receive their due.

Worthington, July 24, 1792.

WE the Subfcribers being appointed Commissioners, by the Hos Judge of Probate, for the County of Hamphitte, to receive and examine the claims of the Creditors to be elate of SAMUEL DANIELS, has of Canway, deceived, (especiated infolieus) eight mooths from the 3d of July Ind., being allowed the faid creditors, to, bring in their claims—hereby give novice that we shall attend. that businesset the hope of Mr. Aaron Briance, in Conway, on the first businesset of Mr. Aaron Briance, in Conway, on the first Mondays of October and December next, from 1 to 60 clock P. M. on each day. ETHAN BILLINGS. OLIVER ROOT.

Ciaway, July 20, 1792.