striefves for the fault we have committed there want of thinking? Then aman finds that he has a great deal more wit than he shewed when he spoke; because deal more wit than he finwed when he spake; becauseafter he has spoken to others without any prerious attention, he speaks to himself, having his mind taken
up with the reflections which he should have made. In
the enemtion he learneshind him an ill opinion of himwhich will last a long time; for though words pass
way very fast, yet they make soon impersions is, anmore the gasilty defined, because most men being extremety jenious of their ment; are glad to find some fault in
these, who melets with from corrector of reason contend. is jealous or their ment, are gain to man be taut in those, who might with fome pretence of reason contend with them for it. I find it certainly better for me to freak much to onyfelf, than to speak much to others. If I fpeak to myfelf for my infunction, I shall acquire the capacity which great taken are defirous to flow, and which they feldom bares for great taken are not con-recelly men of great parts.

From the FEDERAL GAZETTE.

Franth FEDERAL GREETTE.

Mr. PRINTIA.

TOBSERVE in one of your late papers, that you and nonce us the decast of General Burgoyne and Lord North; one the planner, and the other one of the chief executive agents in the warfare of late carried on by Britain against the United States. Six transft gloria mandia.—So pais away the flatefram and the herol without living long to witnefs the confequences of where a fields efforts against us! But flurely it may be collected at their tomb, how much more glorious it is affish, that to deprets a country—to fare than to occasion the efficient of human blood.

Confidering how flort is houma life—and the autho-

co amagination representations—to late man to occation the efficient of human blood.

Confidering how thort is human life—and the authority of that command which teaches, to do to others as we with them to do to us—it is forely firange, that any part of the great family of maskind though to fairvided from the other; but much more fo, that they fhould feek to fullyigate and defirey each other, when the victors and the vanquified must follow quit the field and its efforms turgether, in one common mais of perifficing marality! Let us learn from thefe examples, to though the rarnow policy of a front fighted view of things. and make narrow policy of a front fighted view of things, and neger to consider, in fame, any thing as tempting, but what is folidly, fubdiantially just and oferful to man-

Heppy Wathington! the friend the guardian of thy country! Thine was the warfare only of defence; thy caste the july the afericlone of an bonourable in dependence!—Providence accordingly fails upon thy days, and adds to their return, athil increasing glosy. Long: may'd thou live, the venerable paters of dignity manfamed, and of a grandeur that is all thine own!

FOR THE HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

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Mr. Drow.

TVERY man must live by his trade—if he can live honelly, and provide for the support of his sanily, within the limits of the role prescribed by law for the exercise of his particular employment, it is well, and what the pablic, certainly have a right to expect, but, if in the course of his basines he fails of that, shall be ad, may be car, vit a little, without exciting the honest zelds in the growth of the fails of that, shall be ad, may be car, vit a little, without exciting the honest zelds in the growth of Mr. Dion? Do you suppose for, that z ham may not be of short life & convertation, for the fails many manual vertical poor? If this is true, sout whole trait is in danger, we may a well take down our signs, bid adies to generous living, and return to one former humble incomprision again—this would be a death wound indeed, and clathe the whole brother-shood in fable, they the country. Do you suppose, Sir, ashe little profits arising from out travelling customers, would formish, only house with good liquous, and provisions juid petitin our power to live in a manner becoming out rake in society? Certainly not—there are secrets in all trades; and perquisites peculiar to very source, and occupation—you Sir, are laying the ax at the root of the tree and blating all our hope of gam, anon furne. If you had been content with only giving your our opinion, it had out calledopon at the mutharity of the county. I shall have had no fears on the subject, but you have sounded an a tarm, and I am serroully affaid that you will inske the Sciedmen helice, that a man cannot be of sober life and conversation, who makes any money in my way of business. heliere, that a man cannot be of fober life and conver-fation, who makes any money in my way of business. This is not all, he no one, but we full have the Tyle-tongmen, and Grand Jurors, peaking into our private rooms, and spoiling all our profits. Why do you fin-ple out the case of a poor weary traveller, exposed to the knowledge and flip draining Club? was it not Sir, to excite the indignation of the fober, and well order ed citizens, against the whole tribeed lankeepers, within the country? Tell me, who does not wait upon his best, and must profitable castomers first?—we are glad to fee the poor traveller, and the fober part of the con-numity, at our houses, not because we get much money by them; (altho every little helps) but, because it gives a kind of requiations currency to our business. (Lear oy mem; (altho every helle, helps) but, hecange it gives a kind of reputation& currency to our bulinels. (I see our forty pass bisted, that feme of my Brathren jein whith the fiGambling Clubs; for I helive the luftance are very vare, and fi in cofer, where they would break by the grant of the first better than the forty and the first better the Landland—and in that cafe I believe even Mr. Dian; with all his zeal, quantat think they would held.)

there every father, and the constant of the co keepers? We meft live, as well as other people—If we did not indelge the ferrard claffest of people, you deferthe, who would?—Your doctrine Sir, would confine all the drinking and gambling to private families, und in that way delive one of the best bedinefies in the county—Is it not be Sir, that all of that deferition, should have fome-place of refort, and not practice those immoralities before their families, left they partiake of the fame good hamour, and contrast the same bad habits?

d habits? There are various modes and places of enjoyment nor all drink at home. If you faceed in your delign, I son rained—Why fir, I formatimes make thirty mage

of fipand tody in one evening, and 'tis better than all my other cultom. I have fome cultomers who call feveral times in the day, often awake me in the my one manage, never fail to fpend the evening; and always appear unhappy; when the hour survives to depart,—these people much have fome place for enjoyment—they cannot have it at home; it is thome; it is the they cannot all pay down, but they can work, and was it not for this refource, I might work my felf to death, and never do all my butness. If your decirate is established, we shall have no lazy, tidle or dinking people among ut, every man would be in easy circumstances, and then I ask who, would go out to day belom? (have you the' of that?) Would not every man be obliged to do his own business? and what a simation would that throw us into?

1 hope Sir, you will more feriously concemplate the of flip and toddy in one evening, and 'tis better than

I hope Sir, you will more ferioully contemplate the fabieft before you write again, and oblige your humble fervant.

A TAVERN KEEPER.

LONDON, Sept. 20,

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A NATURAL PHENOMENON.
Within the laft three weeks a most wonderful event has occurred in the county of Kilkenney.
A hog of a very large extent has been agitated in a manner fomething refermibility water when it boils. The noise it makes is tremendious, and may be heard at the diffance of 40 milles. Nor is this all, it has emitted with violent force. Intro pines. Which have been been been as the country of with violent force, large pines which have been bu-ried in its bolom feveral centuries. It fends them up wards in an oblique direction, more than a mile in height, and they defected with fach force as to buty part of their flem feveral feet in the carth, leaving the

part of their item revers reer in the earth, texting the remainder in an erect position.

Some of the pines, in their defeat, have cruthed fome peafants and damaged many cotrages.

The bog fill continues to be violently agitated, and to diffcharge about thirty pines daily!!!

Rather mone than an hundred years ago, a phenomenon of a finilar manure happened in the country of

pricits, arrived in London—None of them-have yet fought an afflum in Holland; the Belgic dominious which divide these provinces from France, affording

them a more certain refuge.

Parliament we are affored meet for bofines the 20th November. A further confiderable reduction of

will then take place.

In the account of the robbery of the French king's
Diamond, mention is made of the great Diamond, called in England Pitr's Diamond, and in France the Reled in England First Dimond, and in France the Re-gent. The circumstance is explained in the Amecdote of Lord, Chatham's life, chap. 28; it is faid, Tho-mas First, Etc. Sciences of Fort. St. George, in the Ead Indies, brought from theme this celebrated Dia-mond, which being refufed by the British Sovereigh, was purchased by the Regent of France, for one hund-ied and thirty thousand pounds sterling. And among the red and thirty thouland points stering, rath analog the documents, at the end of the work there is an account written by governor Pitt himself, of the mander in which he obtained this diamond, which he calls a large tough finner. He gare 47,500 regodes for it; and the National Affirmbly has efficiented it 22 welve

and the National difficulty has channed it as welve millions of livres.

The following attrocious actions, lately practifed at Paris, it would be criminal to conceal; they are, given on the credit of an immediate eye winter;

"The Counters'th Chevre, with het live children, the cldedt not eleven year of; age, were mifficred at het houfe, Rude Barg, on the third, and their bodies exported before the door. The children were first affainante before the eye of their parent. She borre this infernal fight with a fortitude fopernatural, the embraced the bleeding head of the youngest, and met her fate with the most hemick contempt. The wricklesfirst can off the man that foffained her laff fact confort, and then ferered her head from her body.

In the fame litera, an oldSwife gentleman, M. d'Aubut about 70, who before the revolution had fome place under Government, was thrown alive into a fire kindled of the farminute belonging to different hotels of the emigrants. Three he ran from the fames, and as often was driven back; at laft with their place, the fanging attemption of him the face of red, duesed around the ling formation of the fire of the distribution of the fire of the fame, and as often was driven back; at laft with their place, the fanging, themselves, in the true spirit of North-Ameri-

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can favages. " One Gronzult and his wife lived in the Rue Jacob, he was a Gracer—the mob affaffinated them both, Provident of their children, though hopeless of their own fafety, they had fent them to a friend's boole in own fafety, they had fent them to a friend's boole in their neighbourhood, that if possible they might be fared. They were met, however, by 30 or 40 children who were going, as they faid, to dispatch all the young ariforcrate. They attacked the ferrant who was going with them, beat the poor children with their liteks, and finally with their pen knives cot off their flexis, and finally with their pen knives cot off their first heads. The poor mardered children were four and fir years old, and no one of the little fiends who diffracted them. I am condition, was above twelve.

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"Nor the flighted expredion of concern, much less honor, appeared in the faces of the populace, at thefe honosecountable villanies; and the women even encour-

hotter, appeared in the faces of the populace, at users unaccountable villanies; and the women even encouraged thefe safast furies.

"Many, with coprage, furely pittable, almost jostifiable, gare themfelves a death that approached more terrible in the garb of these sistems. Hundreds place themselves upon three bridges, and when the mobappeared, threwschemselves into the Seine."

A Gendeman who left Paris on Wedneslag, week, afters as that the terrible accounts detailed in the London papers of the dreadful cruchies transferd in the London papers of the dreadful cruchies transferd in the unfortunate capital, for at from being exaggerated, comes very short of the truth. That 6000 people were abtolutely murdered by one pretended jury of twelve,

niting in one of the phions. That three large was goons were employed without intermition for it and thirty hours, in carrying the dead hodies out of Fais, and throwing them promifectoully into a pit day for the purpole. The flench canciled by the potter of the heads and limbs feathered through the firsts, was become intollerable; and plague, pefilience, and finite feemed dikking on with tremendous dinds to put and the property of the propert

ofpared.

During the maffacre on Monday femight in Peri, Daring the managere on runnary sentings in Fara, an old man was brought into the hall, where a far of tribonal was beld in one of the 'prifosa, accompanied by a young lady, who had not quitted him for circle days. The man who officiated as Judge, upon failed. days. The man who officiated as Judge, non fa-ing him, faid to the people, "Innocent or guilty, it will be unworthy of a sto fully our hands with the blood this old man." A cry of "Gateo, Getee," immedia-ly arofe: His young attendant fell upon bits bofon ad-they were carried bone in the arms of the pupelars.

PARIS, Oftober 2.

PARIS, October 2.

General Killerman's Camp, September 2;

"Since the affair of the 20th, nothing has paided between the two armins. They are always in fight of each other. That of the enemy has advanced non our left, by which means they occupy the two rows of Chalons and Reims, and have blocked up both of their contents of the series o

when the nation, and the neutron use a long of reasy, were given as toalls.

"A conference was juff going to be held, when it telligence arrived that Royalty had been shoutheld.
France, by a Becreege of the National Confession.

"All that I can fay is, that the Profiless are in pre-

"All that I can fay is, that the Profitans are in ade-plorable fination—the affair of the 20th has hearened the foldiers of liberty are fuperious to those of defen-"There is a division fubilities between the large finas, the Antipium, and the Emigrants: The largest despited by the two former. The day before refuglar

mans, the authrams, and the soungerant: The day before generally cour chaffeurs took three of them; they three head government to the three felves on their kneer, and in vain requestion be let ilberty. Several letters were found upon them which the heads to the felves of Lorie, which the captors divided among them; "We hem them in on all fides, and in a few days their finantion will be fill more districting. Our for their finantion will be fill more districting. Our for they devour. The decree inviring them to destry, and they devour. The decree inviring them to destry, and they devour. The decree inviring them to destry, and they devour. The decree inviring them to destry, and they devour. The decree inviring them to destry, and they devour. The decree of the decree inviring them to destry, and they devour. The delication from the first time circulating among them, and has detaily produced a great effect, for fire of fir Profilms come over to us almost every day.

"The adjutant general of Prince Hobenhot haird now arrived with a trumpeter. He has gone to visit Gen. Kellerman."

POLAND.

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The featiment of liberty is felt once more; and the despottim of Roma enveits its terrors and weakers lift the very pains it takes to establish its power. The general confederacy of Poland, united to that of Lithussia defroys, under the protection of the Refins of hims, the many infittotions created by the revolution of the the many immediates by the revisions of the third of May a tempore from every charge all this who were devoted to the freedom of their country, in ceives, or rather forces the adhetions of all the Phin-nates to the new order of things, and binds the Pois who were derored to the freedom of their country, receives, or rather forces the abbeisson of all the Plansans to the new order of things, and binds the Polshy out to respect their bondage, and ever in fainar the yoke. The armies of Poland we to be commanded by Ruffison officers. No Pole can travel attribute the who fought gloriously for the case of fishing and who would fain die in its defence, the Marint Malachowski, the Prince Joseph Poniatowski, an obserted over into the hands of justice, it justice on refer to the purpose of the prince of the prince policy he policy and the work of the prince of the prince of the ment approaches for the opening of the Disk, the Reference of Castantine and the work of the prince of the near the result of the Republic of the land of an artist of the prince of the prin

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of the ary were chablished between the two armies. Gen serving of a stablished between the two armies. Genery, were chablished between the two armies. Genery, were characted the opportunity of exchanging inflorers war. The cared agreed on with the Profit in General, was formed according to the laws decread by the National Affembly. The emigrant prificant were not included in it; and the Dake of Brunfwick did not even perfut in a remonthrance, which he made in the factor.

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"A contestence on uns occasion took place between the Duke of Branfwick, Countée Luchefain, Muillére dith King of a Pruffie, and Licut. Colonel Adjusten Grand Thousenor, who was charged with coudselling the exchange of priforners. In this conference the Dekrof Romfwick expressed thouself almost in the Jul-

ing terms:
" Our nations are not formed to be enemies; might Our nation are not to rise to be enemate; might not foun exact be devised for accommodating matters in an amicable manner. We are in your county; it is defoluted by the inevitable, initiations of war; we may we have no right to prevent a nation from giving. tone we have no right to prevent a nation from giving-idel laws, and from tracing out its internal govern-ment; we do not with it—we are only interested for the late of the King. Afforces, that a place will be af-fected to him, in the new order of things, under any demonitation whatever, and his Majetty the King of fraffix, will return to his own States, and become your

agent the mainfeffors already published, and to which the contempt of the French nation has done ample juf-

ice toot be furprizing. "Lieut, Colonel Thovenot, replied 'That the will o "fact, Colone! I hovener, repues." Into the wint or the French Republic wood loot yield to any foreign indiance, and that the Representatives of the nation to whom the valuable deposit of its himor and glory was paricularly, rounded, would continually perfit in maintaining decrees, which had been fanctioned by general

The Dake of Bronfwick terminated the conference

epines."

The Dake of Brunfwick terminated the conference, if Triple, that he would transmit to General Dumouries a memorial upon the subject. This memorial upon the subject. This memorial upon the subject. This memorial is a bird manifest, worthy in every thing of the two former, General Dumouriez received it with indignation, is which, we thank to be excited in the Nestonal Convention; and in all France.

The rais inturdiately atmounced that the trace was farmed, and letters from the General, written in a still failed to a man benoured with the mobile employment groundering Franchmen to widery, produced as an limit from the King of Profits Aid de Camp, things franchment the King; and of the Dake of Broufgick, had been mitundenflood: That a new conference was demanded; and that the Royal and Imperial armies would not be the first to break the trace. Gen. Damouniez, refused to confent to any new Conference, or any delay in the operation of the camping, unlets the themorial of the Dake of Broufwickwould be first annulled. Such is the actual flare of hings—What petfed during that refereballe point of view, which belongs to it. All our proceedings have been marked with candor and firmunest. We have a bendoned firstagem, and weakness of correnance, and all Surope must perceive in our condict, a people who strajely take on peace, but who are not a frand of war.

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M. Briffer reading the memorial of the Dake of
Huntwick, which runs in a fimilar firstin with his two
former manifelines. The reading of it was frequently interrupted with normary and, when that rait was read which in file on the reflection of Louis, VI. to the level of Dignity, the affectably bern lists a 4; of laughter—M. Brider reported the filence of pity.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.

Yellerday the Methodit Conference ended, which begins in this town the First day of this month. The regular mine of the Conference for each day was as follows: A fermion preached as: Six or clock in the conference for each day was as follows: A fermion preached as: Six or clock in the control of the conference of the poining, the preachers met at pine o'clock, and fat till one o'clock; met again at three o'clock and fat till five one o'clock, met again at three o'clock and fat till five fo'clock, and then preached at night. They had fo'clock, and then preached at night. They had preaching four times on Sabbath days. Laft night kinds to come to be supported to the fat the

ALBANY, Dec. 3.

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JudgeHofmer of Ontario coonsy, arrived in this city,
an Samplay list! from the Genetic country, and has
been to obliging as to communicate to us the importuation tighty interesting intelligence, of a truce having been concluded between the holitor indians and
the United State. the Lord States.

He fays, the chiefs of the fix nations, larely deput-

is He-fays, the chiefs of the fix nations, larely depar-ed and commissioned by the Prefident of the United States on a milion, to the hofile tribes, affembled in concell at the Miami villinge, are returned home, hav-ley happily facceded in bringing about a cellation of arms between the faid. Indians, and the United States, to continue until the foring of 1793; and that, in the faterim, they are ready and willing to enter into herocaterious with commissioners, on the part of Con-greis, for heinging about and ethalpithing a firm and lat-ing peace with the United States.

B 43 44 The faid chiefs and, that the Indians at the council, contrary to their most fanguine expectations, received their with a great deal of condising deling them their them with a great deal of cord starty against them there elder brothers, and treatingsthem, as food, is the not courteous and triendly made a sind that they paid every possible degree of respect and attention to the tillus which, were delit ered them then President of the United States.

Wednesday lift the Elections of President and Vice-President of the United States, (except Symnel Hitch-cock, Esq. prevented by sickness) met in this town, and ly gave in their ballots for GEORGE WASHINGTON, Efquire,

Prefident—and IOHNADAMS, Elquire, Vice-Prefi-

On the 20th ult. feven young men, of the town of Mitten, in this flate, being divesting themfelves in a canoe, on the river La Moille, the canoe was unfortunately overfer, and four likely youth, job entered into manhood (being about 20 and 21 years of age) were drowned-the other three [wam to the fhore.

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NORWICH. Dec. 4

On Thuiday evening laft, a young man by the name of Cook, aged 19, was influently left in this town by the bording of a Swivel. The circumfunces as near as we can recollect were as follows:—In celebration of the day liging Thunkigiving) a large number of boys had afferfreed, and begullaging dry cafe from the flures, whatves, the treeffed a bondine—on-the-hill back of the Landing, and to make this rejoicing more fonorous, fired a fwivel feward times; at laft a foolish fondnets for a loud report induced them to be pretty lavin of their powder, and then filled the fwivel with anti-the deceafed tooched fire to the powder—the excludions of the first of the large of which weighing about fewen pounds, puffed thro'the body of the deceafed, exarying with it his heart and was afterwards found in the first 20 or 40 rods from the place where it was freed.—While the friews lamnen, the unbappy accident, they entertain a friends lamnen. pods from the piace where it was need.—while the fe-rious lament the unbappy accident, they entertain a hope that good may come of cril, that the favage prac-tice of making bondies on the etening of Thatkiptiving may be exchanged, for found other mode of rejoiney, more condificat with the genuine fairir of christianty.

MIDDLETOWN, Dec. 8

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On Wednefdsy last the Electors for this State, of
Prefident and Vice Prefident of the United States, met
at the Court House in this City, and manaimously voted for Grocer Washington, Efg. Prefident, and
JOHN ADAMS, Efg. Vice Prefident.

BOSTON, Dec. 8.

The Electors of Preficient and Viceprefident of the United States, on the part of this Commonwealth, met at the Senate Chamber, agreeably in law, on Wednerday Inf.; and gave their fuffenges as follows: For Prefident, Grozes Wantherton, 16 votes. For Vice president, Jean Adams, 16 votes. Which is the whole number of votes this Commonwealth has a right to give. This inflance of manimity does the flate much credit, and designates the genuineness of its feder-

much credit, and defignates the genuitments of its federalism:

Major John Tyler, is appointed by the Electure to earry their votes for prefident and vice Prefident, to Philadelphis.

The Hon. Paine Wingate is chosen the 4th Reprefentative to Congress, of the State of New Hampshire.

December 13.

Confirmation of the agreeable Green News.

By the arrival of Capt. Thomas Pottama, at Salem, an Saruday last, from Gottenbarg, the accounts published in the last Chronicles, respecting the Duke Brunswick's thing precipately before the National Troops of France, is confirmed and it was supposed beword not make a finale, until he was out of the French Promise France, is confirmed; and it was supposed he would not make a fland, until be was out of the French territories; that is an action, some sime in Ochiber, the desposit army lost 8000 min; and that the most figural forceds was attending the arms of France.

WORCESTER, December 13.

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The laft Bofton papers inform 95, that the exhibition of a "Moral Leduct," entitled "The (shool for Standal," was interrupted on Wednesday creating laft week, by the Sheriff of the county of Safothe, who, just after the close of the first "part" of the "Ledure," enterth-she, exhibition, noom, and exceeded a warrant, islued by (we Judices of the Peace, on the complaint of the Attorney General, for apprehending one, of the Ledurers for a breach of the law of this Commot wealth signish "Stage Plays, and other TheatricalEx-Lecturers for a breach of the law of this Common-wealth against "Stage Plays, and other Theartical Ex-hibitions." The complaint was entred and the pro-fecution commenced, by a special order from the Sa-preme Executive. On trial it appeared that the con-plaint had not been made upon eath, and confequently that the warrant was illegal. The prifoner was there-fore for at liberty.

It is observed in one of the Bolton Papear that upon the Sheriff's executions his express it. Mach.

It is observed in one of the Boltom Papers that oponthe Sherits's executing his warrant, ""Mach agitation
enfued, and the refentment of the citizens at what they
conceived to be a violent and mutimely engages, difcovered itell in fescral proceedings, and a load call
for the performance to go on: But, at the particular
requirily the Performant, the antilence diffended with
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FEDERAL REPRESENTATIV Number of Votes, 14049.

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DIED, at Southampton, on the 4d fuft. Mr. Hijab

Nathaniel Paine Efg. 10

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Penersy, in the 17th year of his age.

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of Mr. Danial Pomeroy, of this town, in the rothyear of her age.

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Simeon Butler.

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THE Brethren of the Hampshire Lodge, No.21, are bereby notified that the feath of St. John the Krungelift, will be celebrated at the hopfe of Brother Aranit Pomkey, in Northampton, on the 27th December inflant, at 10 clock, A. M. A general attendance in expected.

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LEVI LYMAN, Sec. Northampton, Dec. 19, 1792.

TAKE NOTICE. A LL Persons indebted to the Effate of Oliver Parridge, Esq. late of Hasfield, deceased, are defired to call on the folication, that their accounts

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SAMUEL PARTRIDGE, 2d. Executor.

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