'tregutarity. A company of this battallion, headed by their captain and two fubalterns broke open chefts and carried away filver plate and other effects dectaring that this pillage was lawful. They were going to become gene-ral, & a dreadful example was necessary. These william, loaded with tich booty, being strested, were secured of having been the promoters of the different and were loaded with rich booty, doing a remerch as extracted having been the promoters of the diforder, and were denounced by their own companions in arms; and by the whole bartallians.—They were therefore immediately flotz ofter which good order was re-ellabilized, the pillage flopped, and the plundered effects carried for the pillage flopped, and the plundered effects carried to the pillage flopped, and the plundered effects carried to the pillage flopped, and the plundered effects carried to the pillage flopped. back. There were no other means of checking this diforder, and of faving the honor of the French name.—
This terrible example met with the approbation of the hole of the army; for the difurder was occasioned only by a few villians who milled their companions.

a few villians who milled their companions. "I hafter Citizen, to give an account of the event,—They must have been highly guilty, for I had no foomer shewn my indignation against them than the grenadiers thewed the utmost readined; to execute this. terrible example. It fills me with grief, but, I owed it to the glory of the French name, and I will die rather than fee it tarnifhed.

"CUSTINE." (Signed) "CUSTINE Letter from General Cuffine to General Biron. Spires, Odo. 2

"I promifed you fome details, and I should have founce discharged my promise had not the disorders which prevailed here yesterday and this morning prevented me. This unhappy place was on the point of being plundered and to prevent this, as the like events in future. I was obliged to make an example of some of my mea and to employ all the rigour of military law. You will soon see 2,000 prisoners arrive. I am going to fend immediately to the National Convention five flandards. Near 400 of the enemy were drowned in attempting to pass the Rhine. Three pieces of cannon were also lost, as well as two finadards belonging to the division of the dragoous of Tuscany. Soo men were hilled. Their wounds we reall dreadful, as they were made by our cannon thor, fixed from a very short were killed. Their wounds wete all dreadful, as they were made by our compon thot, fired from a very thort diffance. A bank of the earth permitted us to place our batterierin fuch a manner, as perfetlly to command the enemy's line, while ours was heltered from their cannon. Our batteries were erected under the flucter of this natural parapet, and the Colleon defined to fapport them was luckily covered by a sifing ground. We loft, in confequence very few men a we had 20 killed and 40 wounded, among whom were two officers.—With regard on the magazines I have not yet been able to learn the flate of them. Four hundred waggons have fet out to day for Lundau, and it does not yet ble to learn the late of them. Four bandrad waggon have fet out to day for Landau, and it does not ye appear that the magazines are much diminished. (Signed) "CUSTINE." (Signed)

Letter from the fame. Spires, O.80. 3.

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CITIZES PRESIDENT,
"I have the bonor to inform the Convention, of a disposition which I thought it my duty to take, respecting the officers of the Audirian stoops, and those of ing the officers of the Auftrian troops, and those of the Empire, who laid down their arms on the 30th of September. After employing the unal formalities, and having made them for an only sured nor to ferre till they are axchanged an embrane not to terre till they are axchanged, I inferred them to pass the Rhine, for two reads. First that they might publish in the Empire the vigorous manners which they were atwacked by the French troops. Secondly, on according to the facility which their ablence will give us of making their foldiers our brethen and friends. The received which they are union that according to the control of the facility which they are union. ception which they met with on their entrance into France, will doubtless change in the minds of the fuldiers, the unfavorable impression which had been given respecting ur. These impressions were such, that when they arrived at La 14, they resuled the refreshwhen they arrived at La we, new retuned the retreinments which were brought to them. Permit me to embrace this opportunity of afforing the National Contention, that my respect for the laws, and the Reprefertatives of the People, is equal to the zeal and firmate's with which I 'shall detend Liberty.

SUNDAY, Octo. 7. Letter from the Minister at War. Paris, 020.6.

"CTIZEN PARSIDENT,
" Gen. Kellerman informs me that he continues to
parfue the enemy. He gives an account, at the fame
time, of the measures he has concerted with Gen. Dutime, of the measures he has concerted with Gen. Da-monifectof crute more and more the triumph of the amiles of the Republic. Neas was eagerly expect-ed from Gen. Anfelm charged with one of those expe-ditions for well planned onder the ministry of the pa-triotic Servan. The fuccess of it has been equal to trione Servan. The factors of it has been equal those of Savoy and Spires. I transmit to the conte non a copy of the dispatches which I have received they contain an account of Nice and Montalbon."

Letter from Gen. Anfelm.
"SEPTEMBER 19, &c "Citizen being uncertain in what part of Savoy Ci-"Citizen being uncertain in what part of Savoy Ci-tizen Monte(quiou may be at prefent, I think it my duty to give you immediately an account, that on the 28th ultimo, being employed in making preparations for pating the Var, I received different advices flating, that the troop of the King of Sardinia were making difficultions to retire towards Sufpelle on the Road to

out-

"I immediately ordered all the grenaders of the army, (apported by two brigades, to make ready for crolling the Var.

"I placed myfelf at the head of this column, with which I palled the river, and advancing with rapidity to the city, of Nice critered it without refilance. After the column of the city of Nice critered it without refilance. After the city of Nice critered it without refilance. After the city of Nice criteria column of the city of Nice criteria. to the city of Nice, effected it without remands. Air credibiliting my military poffs, my fifth care was to fend a body of troops to attack the fortures of Montalbon.—I foundated the Governor, and threatment my min an cleanage, for which I was making preparations. He then futured ered prifoctor of war, with the whole passion conflicting of Swift troops.—I found the ations. He then turrencered pritocer of war, with the whole gasilon confifting of Swift troops. I found the was no longer vibble.

"Thus the cool havery of two refolute men not only fixed their own lives, but preferred a number of women and children who were at the time in the hoofe,

maintain my position in Nice, foodld I be attacked by a very functions force and as it gives me very erent advantages to get puffction of the Capie of Ville-Franche, which I hope to do tonotrow in some way or other—It is desended by five pieces of cannon.

other—It is defended by five pieces or cannon.

"I have found between the Var and Nice a great
number of cannon, feveral of which have been fpiked
up in faceh halle that I think it will be easy to make
them foon for for ufe. The enemy had not time to
carry away the amountion belonging to the guns.—Lam already provided with a great number of m oficers, and

with amunition and provisions of every kind.
"I must bestow the highest praise on the zeal shows by the troops whom I have not yet been able to rein-force with other brigades, as I withed to get possession of Nice as fore as possible.

"I am afford that the enemy amount to 8,000 re-"I am attured that the enemy amount 108,000 re-golar money, four regiments of which are Swifs, belides 12,000 militia, all well armed. I am in purfuit of them, but they climb the high amoutains. "I think I thall to-morrow plant the tree of liberty in the town of Nice, and in the fortrefs of Montalbon;

and the day after to morrow in the town and fortref of Ville Franche. I cannot compressed the reasons which determined the troops of the King of Sardiaid to abandon with fo much timidity fuch important polls, and fuch great means of defence. It must have been through the panie terror of which I shall take advantage. This prevents me from entering into further details at peclem, but this deficiency I shall afterwards fepply. (Signed)

"ANSFIM"

AUGUSTA, (Georgia) Nov. 17,
On Monday Inft the Circuit Court of the United
States for the Diffirit, was opened by the Hon. Thomas Johnson, one of the Afforiate Julices of the Sopreme Courtof the United States, and the Hon. Nathaniel Pendleton, Diffirit Judge of this diffirit.

Four perform, who failed from Botton to the Island of Martinique, and from thence to Sarannah in May laft, were indicated and tried for ficelling on the high feas near the Island of Martinique, a number of ne-groes, belonging to the inhabitants of that Island; Sa-muel Skinner, of Boston, who was supercargo of the vellel, and who appeared to be the principal, was found guilty by the jury, on his own confession, upon the remeasure the United States, and was furcered to receive thirty-nine lattes, to pay a fine of one hundred dollars, all Jawful charges of the profection and fland committed fill the feature was compiled with. The other three prifocers, to wit: Stathaiel Hickman, Robert Watts, and Nathaniel Ridgeway, were accounted.

man, Kooer Wate, and Nammel Ringeway, were acquitted.

Samuel Skinner, pursuant to the above mentioned featence, was, on Wednefday laft publickly whipped at the market hoofe in this town.

We are informed that a party of white men from the frontiers of this little, has of late made an incursion to the Cherokee astion, burnt one of their towns, and killed three of their propile.—That 170, of feren Indian of the storcald matter, who had been invited into the of the store-and nation, who mappeer naviced into the frictiments to hold a firefully raise concerning the late murders by Indians, were killed at Ward's mill, in Franklin county, and a figura at the fame time wounded. These transferious are, no doubt, considered by the does of them, as Briking the balance on Jacobs.

une coers of them, as friking the balance on farega-accenat—it is however affuming a great deal, (rowave bomanity and policy out of the quedion) for individu-als to tick upon themselves to judge land carry into execution that judgement on matters which involve the general tranquility.

NORFOLK. December 1-

Intelligence fram the Southwestern Territory.
On Sanday the 4th ult. there arrived at Knoxville. "On Smeary me and mit, mere arrived at a nowning eighthedians from the Chroke enation; — three of them were principal chieft, viz. The Standing Tukey, the Weardor's Soon of Edamouls, and the Hanging Maw, from the beloved town of Chota.—The object of their journey was to hold a talk with Governor Bloom; you after him of the pacific difposition of their nation, and journey was to hold a talk with Governor Bloom; to afture him of the partic disjonition of their nation, and to requall that they might be fuffered to hant, without modelation. On Saturday the 10th they were farly conducted to the bank of the inversopposite to the town of Chovatee, on their return home by Major Farngood.

and a party of gentlemen.
"On Saturday the roth, Gen. Sevier purfued his route from Kuuxville, efcorted by a troop of horfe, raifed in Greene county, and commanded by Capt, James Richardson, to take command of the frontier ar-

James Richardion, to take command of the ironiter army, now amonating to from 12 to 1500 meta.

"Our informant mentions, that this troop of borfe, though but recently embodied, were at leaft equal in manly and martial appearance, as well as in their uniform, harles, and other appointments, to any corps of borfe he ever faw in the regular continental or Euro-

Monday the 12th, the house of Ebenezer By ram, on Bever Creek (a branch of Clinch) feven miles ram, on Beer Creek (a branch of Caned) ferth missifiom Knoxville, was attacked in the morning about function by a party of 17 Cherokee Indians. They beat in the window with their tumbas-ksand prefested two rifies—but before they could obferre these deflined vicities, Mr. Byram and Mr. Jederics, through such in the honde, fired at the two Indians who appeared at the window, when they both fell—and the Indian party installed.

window, when tury owners mediately fled.

"The gallam defenders of their boufebold gods, then went out and found one of the Indians dead, whom they fealped—they afterwards tracked the for whom they fealped—they be the blood of their wound. whom they reaspendingly after a subsequently gitives about two miles, by the blood of their wounded confiderable quantity of blood, force human flesh, and splinters of bones. ar this foot they supposed the wounded Indian expired, and was carried off by his affociates, as the bloody track

from the hutchering cruckies of these amortel for ages.—It deferres to be noted, that Mr. B) tand a ward of 60 years of age.

Notwithhanding the contiguity of these deposits of the contiguity of these deposits.

tions to the feet of territorial cions to the first of territorial government, the initiations from unapport hepfive of danger; and it was a difficulty that Governor Bleunt, who lives in a run house, about a mile from knowville, could be proceed in the second of a good behavior. ed on to accept of a guard, which he limited

BOSTON, Dec. 12.

The lateft intelligence from Goodsloupe and Ma-tinico announce, that on the full November ever the their was tranquil, and the greatest hamooy infig., smoog the Flanters & the chitzics. The towns began realize the duration of their tranquility. The paduce was at a moderate price.
White Sugar from 13 to 16dollars.

Brown do. from 8 to 9 dollars. Molaffes 2 piffareens a gallon.

Molelies a pitareen a gallon.

Fifth from 7 to 8 dollars a hundred.

In November the wellern part of the liland of He paniola was perfectly reflored to peace; huwe San was fold at 8 dollars; and Molelies at 50 fold fin those lilands the gallon. The Provinces North as South fill preferred a freelacte of defolation; but do

South fill preferred a fredacte of defolation; but a preparation comfaintly making encouraged the ho of the freedy remm of order and tranquility.

We are informed, that it is feitidelly focken of the fill and so Martinico and Gaudaloney, to make apide tion to the British Government to take the life, under the justification of its laws, if the new order of things in France, should be established.

We hear that the Rev. DAVID TAPPAN, of No butyport, has accepted the effice of Hollis Profession Divinity, in the University of Cambridge; and its he is to be publicly inagurated, on Wedselfay in 26th infil. at 11 o'clock, in the meeting honse at Cabildee. bridge.

DECEMBER 17.
On the evening of the 20th alt. a said to the R.
Mr. Wilder in Auleborough, complained of apin
her fide and retired early to bed;—late in the in her fide and retired early to bed;—late in the high Mr. Wilder's nurse bearing her making unstitud car plaints repaired to her apartment, and found her in fittation that the thought it necellary to water he paper in the hoste-fearch being made, achildwarfour under the bed lifeles: A jury was funnamend, and learn the young woman was cleared.—Verdict practice.

On the 7th infrant, a Mr. Nath, in the 76th year his age belanging to Braintee, fat off from homeo vifit to a friend about 7 miles dillant, and has not in been heard of notwithlanding artical feach ha be made for him by a large number of perfens on dif DECEMBER 19.

Yeflerday, agreeably to notification, the citin of this sown met at Fancus Hall for the purple confidering the expediency of nextless application the legislature, for a repeal of the law against Them.

the legillature, for a repect of the law sgand's bein-cal Estiralization.

The meeting was numerous, and a great enters harmony prevailed. A committee considing of John Lucas, Henry Jeckion, Jofeph Ruffell, Perez Monsa, and Abiel Smith, Efquires, was raifed, to report a mondarince to the General Court, and Refolution, or prefixes of the fenders. Of the inhabitant who have resired, from after made a report—which was unnested. impully accepted.

ong other refolutions proposed at this men

was the following, viz.

Referred, That the aforefaid Committee (confiling) Righters, I hat the attricted to wait upon his colleges the Governor, with a copy of these Reloi tions, and prefect to him, in the name of the inhabitum of the town, in the following address, viz.

of the town, in the following address, viz.

Mo it place year Excellency,

YOUR fellow civizens, the inhabitants of the enof Rodon, have determined to follow the legislature,
their next fetton, for a repeal of the Law, which it
hibits theatrical entertainments within the Comme wealth; and they have thought proper to requelt ye Excellency's aid on this occasion: As they came conceive, from your callightened opposition to every croachment on the facred limits of the Confirmtion, you would decline to afford every proper imports application, which at once contemplates the efable ment of an elegant and rational amulement, and the peal of a compulsey flature, formed in violation only of those liberal maxims which your Exceller administration has hitherto vindicated and confir but of that confidence in the virtue and difference the people, which you have uniformly expedied inculested.

For fale, b JOHN HOPKINS Opposite the Meeting House, in Hadley, A general supply of West-India O O D S,

CROCKERY and GLASS WARE He has also for sale, a small affortment of ENGLISH & HARD WARE GOOL

All which he will fell, on fach terms, 25 will mple fatisfaction to a reasonable purchaser. ample fattifiction to a reationable purenate, while he folicius the attention of the phe pedges himfelf to deal upon firste professionars. CASH and most kinds of couns doce taken in pay. All these indebted to him seconds are of more than three months standing defined to make influential maynetic.

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For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE,

Mr BUTLER Please to give the following a place in your next

Paper.

A 5 the time draws near for choosing awn Reprefen-A raives more to Congress for this diffrict, (viz. ose for the diffrict, and another for the County of Hamphire,) it behaves us to reflect fectionly upon the Hamphire, It to convert a sin breat tertomic you can different characters that are held up to public view as randidates for that important office. We ought to confider who among them will be medi likely to promote theinterells of the people. Men of abilities and integrity and obtacly claim our first strention. In choosing our Repetentatives to Congress, it would be well for us to confider our local futuation. Our property confifts principally in lands, and the effects of Hufbandry. Our profperity therefore depends greatly upon encouragement given by government to person to represent us? The merchant may represent the trading interest of the County of Spfilk, but he can never represent the husbandry interest of the counso never represent the noiseastry interest of the country of Hamphine, to advantageously as one who is a real Farmer, and acquires his wealth by that homorrable and offerly impleyment. Mantrod are very apt to be haded to favour of that kind of bofiness which they here followed, and by which they have procured the lare folioned, and thy water they have protected users family foppore, for a homber of years. SAMUEL LYMAN, Efq. of Springfield, is an excellent Farmer—be follows the business of hufbandry principally for likelyhood, and b believe he feels at most intereded in the professive and welfare of that clafs of people as my perform in the County. He is a gentleman of a-billines and of and outsted integrity. At the last meeting for chooling Representatives to Congress he had again cuousing Kepireensities in Congrast he had agls rotes in the whole, which, if they had all named him for the County, and not partly for the County, and partly for the Difficit, he would have had a majority high verse. If the people at the next meeting fee for to give him their soics, it is hoped thry will oute in rating for him, for the County and in that way his decided may be fecured.

deftifu may be secored.

Lis faid that DWIGHT FOSTER, Esq. of Brock field, will have the votes in the County of Worceller for the district—he is a gentleman of real metric, and sine friend to the people.

A FARMER.

To the Electors of the fecond diffrict, comprising the To the Electors of the facond diffuild, comprising the Constitute of Hamphine, Worrefler, and Beathfure.

WE find by Public communications that there is no choice of a Federal Representative for this diffuild, and also that there is no choice of a Representative for the Connay of Hamphine—We are also told that the Hon. Samuel Lyann, Elq. had about 2900 outer,—soothe Hon. William Lyann, Elq. more than 1600 votes, and that no other candidate had to many, after handled years, I think therefore that the public confidence forms to point out those two greaters to lie confidence feems to point out thole two rentlemen to meanneance relation to produce our more we generate to the important trulls, and I hope they will be imported at the mean choice, viz: Hon. Samuel Lyman, Efg. for the, didrift, and Hon. William Lyman, Efg. for the County of Hamphire.

AN ELECTOR.

From the FEDERAL SPY. To the Free and Independent Eleftors of the WESTERS DISTRICT.

Distract.

Do not forget, that on the 14th day of January inft. you have a right to exercise one of the mot effential and durling privileges of Freemen—and do not forget (as is the manuer of fame) to affemble your-falses on that day. It feems, that the Honourable

William Lyman,

polities a large thate of your confidence, and he un-doubtedly merits it for he has diffinguilhed himfelf both in civil and military life:—He is a manof vigour and activity, and capable of advocating your intercits and privileges. This Gentleman at our last meeting for the choice of Federal Representatives had at least four times 28 many votes to reprefere this county, as

Samuel Lyman. of Springfield, who will undoubtedly be chosen for the Diffrict Member.) The friends of Col. William

the Diffrict Member.) The friends of Col. William Liman, of Northampton, have univerfally agreed to took for him, as a candidate for the counts, and we hope that our Brethren in the counties of Worneller & Brithing, will grainly us in this choice.

The feveral Printers in this difficil are requeited to give this information to our Brethren, by publishing give this information to our the fame in their respective papers.

BOND of UNION.

Extract from an AA, entitled, "An ACT for the limitation of perforal affines, and for avoiding foits at law."

D'y the afurciaid flatore, it is coached "That all actions of tripins" on the cafe, all addinon of acrount, other than fuch accounts as concern the trade of
merchanize, all affons of trefpins, debt, detinous and
ripevia for goods or cartle, and all actions of trefpins
trace classion fright, which thall be fured or brought at
any time affect the first day of June, one thousand fewer
hundred and eighty feven, thall be commerced & fuel
within four years from the faid first day of Juneyor within fix years affect the canfe of such actions or futus and
or after," with a provision that, fild "All thall not
be understood to her any infant, from covert, perfor
imprifored or beyond fea, without any of the U.S.,
"To so copyes ments, from bringing either of the actions
flatementioned, within the term before fet and limitedi, reckoning from the time fach simpediment thall be ed, reckning from the time fuch impediment thall be removed. " and allo, "that laid at thall not extend to but say allom hereafter brought upon any quote in writ-leg, made and figured by any perion or perions, and maded by one or more wineffer, whereby fuch per-ion or perions has promided or final promile to pay to her other perion or perions any function of modey mea-

sened in fech oure," the operation of the above act, as it respects the actions af as it respects the actions aforemeationed, is continued in the first day of June 1996 thousand seven bounded and ninety three, by an appendix the day of 1701

NORTHAMPTON, January 2.

A gentleman who arrived in this town: Islt Sunday ventue from Bakoo, (avoured ut with the following Hand-Bill, viz :

Biffle, Thursday, Dec. 27, 1792. IMPORTANT ADVICES.

Arrived this Day.

Extra3 of a letter from SchWile. PREEMAN, Efg.
Polf Mofler at Portland, dated as Monday left.

Capt. Titcomb, of the thip Ariadne, he this moment arrived here from Liverpool, and brings papers in the 20th October, containing great and good NEWS from FRANCE—they inform, that the French have TOTALLY routed THEIR ENEMIES -that the Profitant are ENTIRELY driven out of been killed, taken, or who have not defented, are SURROUNDED! and most foon forrender.

In addition to the above we add, from the best an-

bority:
That the flege of LISLE was tailed—and its befire.

That the liege of LISLE Warraited—and its being-its retreating with the refi— That the French had taken Worms, Spiers, and Manheited and the Audrians, and planted therein the TREE of LIBERTY.

"TREE of LHERTY."
That a Peace had adoally taken place between the FRENCH and PRUSSIANS, and that the French had taken feered rowns in Auftrian Flanders. This last auticatives from France, to Oct. 21.

The "Rights of Max" have prevailed.—
Liberty is triumphant.
All Nations will be free—Americans rejoice!

Printed by Benjamin Ruffell; and diffributed to the public, GRATIS.

The papers received by the last mail, mention that an engagement happened, on the date mail, mention that an engagement happened, on the dish of Nov. laft, between a body of Kentucky mounted infantry, commanded by Maj, Adair, and a body of Indians. In which Maj, Adair, loft of men killed, and y wounded, and up great number of pack torfertaken.

Particulars in our text.

DIED—At Sanderland, on the 21st ult, Lieut.

DISD.—At Senderland, on the 21st ult. Light.

LEMMEL DEARNO, in the 7.3 of sear of his sgc.

—At Beichertown, on the 25th. ult. Widow
HANNAR DWOGET, aged 25.

—at Philadelphis, on the 20th ult. Mr. John
Strangeways Hunton, aged 110 years—born in the year
1682, on Long-Island, in the state of New-York.

Mr. Paistra,

If I am rightly informed, government has made provision for foldiers who were wounded or disabled in the late was with Great. Rivini, and by that provision they are instilled too errain pecuairay compensatiom for their fervice and infinitenings, and unless the disabled person, attends personally, the assistance of a Representation for perion, access perionally, its annunce of a representative from fome town in the government is necessary to obtain it; this being the cale, if the Representative is boued, and they well informed, probably thay may be well deal; by, otherwise they are in danger of frudulent imposition; if complainer are well founded this a lately been exemplified any Representative from a town not very remote from the center of this County; who it is faid, has not long fince befriended a confiding Invalid out of 150 dollars—and, expliningly, lays it is in his power, to gain a much larger fum from an fon in the county—it is faid to be a widow—to put per-font of this difeription upon their guard is the with of

THE Proprietors of the LOCKS and THE Proprietors of the LOCKS and CANALS, on Connecticut Rivers with to purchase by contract vo.coo test in length of found number, of yellow, white or pitch pine, fyrace, hemlock, chefundor oak of any kind: in pieces of any length not lefs than 25 feet: to be flraight and of any fizz not. If a tight and foot disputer at the finall end—The whole of the above timber to be delivered at Broadway, (lo called) on Connecticut river, in South Hadley, in the lift week of Jone next; during which time a perfon will be there to receives; It must be delivered—if in rafts it will be received in the river, but not before the time afortfaily if in fingle pieces it may be left at any time before, on the thorough the viver between the Broadway, and Gaylord's Mills—above common high water mark, out of the mad; and in common high water mark, out of the road, and it Any perion or perions inclining to contract for the

As the time it is received.

Asy perion or perions inclining to contract for the whole or part thereof; are defired in deliver their properties on the properties of the scholar period period period period of the scholar period perio fecurity, for the like fum, to maintain and support use fume dam in good repair and center, for the term of fire years from the time of compleating the fume; and for to confirmed fail dam by graduating the height of the oblique part thereof, that there shall be, so untra-focuble obligations of the form of the men. The main-train and supplies of every kind to be furnished by the

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Contractors; the dam to be finished before the fait day

of December next. The pay to be in money at fach times as the parties shall agree.

Proposals will then be received from my persons included to contract to build a dam of the above defeription of timbers, placed transverily over such other, (commonly called cobwork) not exceeding 4 feet from center to center thereof each way, except the oblique part, the lower fide of which to be folial and without interflices. The bottom pieces apply fitted to the rocks; it is be covered with timbers, which are round' (except where they come in contact together) not lefs than one foor diameter-fubicat to the infredion and tan one toor disperter—inspect to the inspection and direction of a person agreed on by, the proprietors a-forefaid, and the contractors for that purpose. The contractors to furnish all the materials and supplies, or the proprietors to furnish the timber, and the contractors every thing else. The pay to be made in manner as is last mentioned.

Proposals will also be received at the same time

Troposits will also be received at the fame time, from any performinelining to build by contract and from the metalistic for the fame—two Houses and two Barra, of the following defcription, to wit: I he houses to be each, thirty-fore feet long, and twenty feet wide, one flory high, with a common roof, one flack of chimners in the center, with two fire places and one oven, a celler with a wall of flone about it under half of the house, flairs leading into the cellar and chamber, two outfield orders and far windows, each with a foreign or plaintering, on the out field by common trilling or plaintering, on the out field by boarding and elaphorating. The Barns to be each so feet long, and a feet wide, with 14 feet polls, wind the other of biantly, it takes to be of plank, and the other of biantly, it taked to pot of plank, and the other of biantly, it taked to the ground, and roof, and fills fairably raifed from the ground, and well supported by finne.
One house and barn to be near Gaylord's Mills 2.

One none and part to be near Asports, Smill, a-forefaid, and the other near Lamb's Mill, in South-Hadley. The Honles and Barns to be all faithed by the 20th day of April near; the pay to be in money in namer to be agreed on.

Proposals will then be received to procure by con-

tract a quantity of found white oak timber, fuitable to make the pieces heresfter deferibed :

Number Length. Size fquared Inches 25 p by 9 532 442 63 28 9 224

Alfo a quantity of very found white nak timber, fufficient to make 45,500 feet of a inch plant, of the following lengths, iva one third of 15, one third of 18 and one third of 20 feet, 57 ph parts of which to be elivered or I sub's mill, and the refidue at Gaylord's mill, aforefaid, any time between the date of the con-tract and the first day of May next. The money will e gaid when the timber is received

Answers will be given to any of the foregoing pro-posits, at Springfield, on the 14th day of February 10HN WILLIAMS, 1 Committee of

J. DWIGHT, the proprietors B. PRESCOTT, aforefuld,

Drc. 27, 1792. TICKETS. In New-Haven Lottery, for fale, by BENJ. PRESCOTT.

NORTHAMPTON, JANUARY 2, 1793.

S H, AND THE HIGHEST PRICE, GIVEN FOR SALTS of LYE, by

WRIGHT & STODDARD. Northampton, January 2, 1793.
WANTED to Purchase,

A QUANTITY of LEAF TOBACCO,
For which good pay will be spade, by a jOSEPH CLAPP, jud.

THE perfor who has fold a pale red HEIFER, two years old path with a white rump and belly marked with a cop in the right car and a hole through the fare, & a half penny in the 'left car, my kinds where the is by applying to the Printer beatof.

CASH and the HIGHEST PRICE given for all kinds of SHIPPING FURRS, by ASA WHITE.

WILLIAMSBURGH, JANUARY J, 1793-