the town which they came from; how and when alley the town of the support of the wife, ye will hearken to this; our counted—Ye thall be-come officers and flatefmen. Subferibe then, freely and make your fortunes. In behalf of the convention, PETER BOB, seent

N. B. Thefe who published the original are defired to print these proposals, and they may expect their reward.

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

The TALKER.—No, III.

WHAPPY for man, that foreign aid is necessary, both to convince him of his errors, and to contain a partial to himfelf, he looks thre' a faller and often plumes himfelf upon those fancied illuments, for which he is ridiculed and despifamount inhancias, for which he is idiculed and defini-ed by his registorer. Thus, man which in a good how thappy in his own concrited importance, and good dever know his true character, that he not de-jue information from fame other quarter, befale his time reflections. From his own reflections, without presequently addiance, man would never inveltigate the true fourer, or motives of his conduct. The heart is descrited above all things, and perhaps rarely falls to defide the deeped reference of man—Still, know faves it - nowh to be corrected on the heraft of everyto delude the deepest researches of man—Still, Know THYSTIF; ought to be cograved on the breast of every cannot be presented on the breath of every core. But I gaving their dark and hidden things of the beart, my object is to talk of man in his external apparature, and each him, that the world from a very different efficiency him, from what he does of him-felf—that the knowledge of this elimine, it one grand countries of his follies and vices—that it excites doubt in his saw a mind reporting himself—tends to firp him of his hypocritical digitalite, and flow him to himself in his true likeness, and is often the fulfill to a thorough reformation. The favourable opinion of manifold, is to a man of the world, like the law, and the religioner, to a good, man. I may, nivitately observed. tellinony, to a good man. I may privately observe my neighbour's behaviour, and in my own mind, fore-tel his ruin. I may know him dishonest, intemperate; diffolgrein his manners, and what effect will this have distance in his manners, and what there will this have an him? He may at the fame time confider meas highly pleased with the conduct facth is our partiality, to words outfelver. If I make general otherwises on diffuserly, intemperance, idlends and the like, he will not apply them to hinder, but will tell me of his neighbour, who is infamous for those vices. General neighbour, who is infamous for those wice. Occur-observations rately arrive to personal application; they may fultout neighbour, but never reach ourselves.— Some other method, therefore must be devised. Why, Sometother method, therefore must be deviled. Why, has our Creator implanted in man, a fear of man?—but that it might aft as a flubaltern agent, in preventing the commission of shole vices, which are a difference, to human nature. If a man is intemperate, talk about it, and tell bim of it, if you please. If he is a profuse fearer, hime tim our of that low and degraded vice. If he is a level person, follow him, to the brothel, and portury him, and his companious in those dark and hid den places of integuity, and tell the world his character, and up-lied him. If heads of families are immoral in their conduct, tell them, that of all propule under heatheir conduct, tell them, that of all people under hea-ven, they ought to lead examplary lives. Talk shoot ven, they ought to lead examplary lives. Talk shout the detailed legacy they are bequesting their pofferiors, that the very mention of their names, (for foch is the conflictation of things), will extrait a blaft, from their childrens—children to the third and fourth generation. Perhaps old offenders may not, even in this way, be reclaimed; but their characters may be delineated in fuch manner, that they may ferve as becomes to their tender gainds.—Complian no more of the talk-ing forcines, they are the grand centinels that washover the manner, and goard the morals of civilized forcines without them we found to continue to the control of the control of the call of the control of the call of the control of the call of ciety ; without them we should foon return to our an cient flate of harbarifm, and loofe all fende of focial ob-

Proceedings of the GENERAL COURT.

HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES.

THUMBOAY, Feb. 14.

SEVERAL private peritions were read and committed. A number of public and private Bills, according to the fifth, fecond, and fome the third rime; among which were a bill for mentions. were read the hill, iceoud, and lome the united rings among which, were a bill far granting to the United States, the jurisdiction of an Illandness the month of Kenneberk River, called Sequim—and as Bill for railing the fum of £, 300 by Lottery, for the purpose of building a bridge over the Eastern River, in the County of Lincoln, to be called the Sidney-River Bridge.

of Lipcoln, to be called the Sidney-Never Brings.
Fribay, Feb. 22.
A mediage was received from the Senate, informing the Houfe, that they had non-concurred their choice of Federal Senator, and had again choices CALEB STRONG, Efg. The Houfe aligned Wednelday

next to come to a choice.

SATUNDAY, Feb. 23.

Ordered. That Mr. Gardiner, Mr. Foller, Mr. Juffyn, and Mr. Winter, be a committee to infpect the Alms-House, in the town of Bofton, and obrain. a full Ordered, That our, variance, are found, and the second of the period of

A Bull in addition to an Art, institled "an Art to effabilish an Arademy, in the rown of Hollowell, by the name of the Hollewell Academy" was read a third time and paffed to be engroifed. The debate on a bill guarting a bonnty on the manufathure of Glafs, in its fecond reading, took up the remainder of the day.

WEDSTRAM, Feb. 27.

THE ATRE.

The Honfe went into the fecond reading of the Bill in addition to an Act for the preventing of Stage Plays, and other Theatrical Entertainments. This Bill pro-vides that no Theatre shall be opened in any town with out the permission of the inhabitants thereof, first had in town-meering; and generally meliorates the feveri-ty of the original law, leaving it in the power of each ty of the original law, leaving it in the power of each town to regulate its own manicipal pleasures, for as they respect I heartical Amodements. The principles of the Bill were very ablyadvocated by Medi. Tador, Eofis, Ives, Gardiner, Jarvis, and others, who (upported it on the ground of lift vermonting tally, literature, genius and morality: While the oppositions of Mr. genius and morality: While the opposition of Mr. Blifs and Mr. Martin, arole from the idea that a Theaire, and the confequences relating therefrom, would have a tendency directly the reverle—Yet these gentlemen spoke so low, that we were not able to connect tiemen spoke is low, that we were not able to connect the chain of their realoning on the fobject. No question was taken on the Bill, the boar of adjournment arriving in the midfl of the debate—and the choice of a redderal Senator being the affigurants for the after noon, the debate was not refumed, but we prefume that the many the same and the same that the same noon, the debate was not refumed, but we prefut that to-morrow the quellion will be again agitated.

Agreeable to affigurent, the House came to the choice of a Federal Senator, when the votes being taken, it appeared that CHARLES JARVIS, Efg. was AGAIN choice; which choice was fent to the Senatory ate for their concurrence.

House of Commons,

DECEMBER 15.

IN CONTINUATION.

THE Hos. Mr. JENKINSON was affonified to beau
from these workers on the The Hos. Mr. J. Mainson was abonified to hear from those gentlenen on the opposite fide of the Hosele, a dread of a war at this moment, who do it y 87, had declared the nation degraded for not having estered into one. He withed them to compare the eircumflance of both periods: In 1787 our refources were not to be compared to what they were are. At that feriod the relocates of France were infinitely, before than they now are, for France, even upon the authority of her own finance Midiller, most be fast verying to total bankruppey; for M. Canson has stated, that in the courfeof three months, the expenditure has amounted to 19 millions flerling. If in 1987 we had commenced a war, we should have had Spain against us; if now, we mouth probably have spain for an alty, "If gen-tlemen faw a chance of focer's then, what man they fee now, at a moment who England year never better prepared for war. Sot, fay they, internal danger flouid prevent our going towar. To this he would prepared for war: - 801, 129 1007, 100 this he would answer, that he admitted that in fome degree, a diffeometer and fedicious fattion did exit—a fattion known tented and fedicious fattion of the transfer with France; to fulvert the contented and feditions faction and exist—a raction amon-tohold correspondence with France; to fabvert the con-fliction of the British empire; but that would not de-defined the supplies of the contract. fitution of the British empire; but that would not de-ter him from entering into a war; on the contrary, we would be an incentive; for war declared, the laws would attach trasfor to hor ear declared, the laws would attach trasfor to hore correspondence of the correspondence of which would be a national blefing; or, which would also be a national blefing; or, which would also be a blefing; the feditions would be compelled to go to France. These circombanes, however, proved that war would be beneficial rather than otherwise. He admitted that war at times was calamitous; but it was sometimes unavoidable and ne ceffary; and if now necessary, he would contend w were never in a better fittration to bear it. The ambi were never in a better immuno to beer it. The ambi-tion of the court of France we had long goarded againft, we had now to guard againft the ambitiou of the pro-ple; which was more threatening; for the ambitiou of aking has the people to check it; the ambition of the people no check. Examine into their reasons and prin-ciples, and it will be Touch that the ambition of Charles V. and of Louis XVI. never dared to flate fach Charles V. and of Louis XVI. never dured to flate fuch projects as the railing powers of France hase done.— The conquest of Savoya, exhibits what in mondrous aggretion has never been equalled. The King of Sar-diums had in project of declaring war, and not more than 7000 frough different every other power had done, but he had done that which every other power had done, permitted fome emigrates to reside in his country. Their next aggression was their interference at Genera, we government of when, noting justing dathred at the approach of the French called on their allies, the Swifs, for affiliance: These troops the French General ordered to gots, and demanded, the punish-ment of the magistrates who called them in: Was this ment or an empetrates who called them in: Was this no interference in the internal government of other countries? And did not the French minister at Genera, by endcavouring to class a superstillion in Genera itself, prove that one of the principles of the French was, the subsection of all Governments? Were those

the river bounded by the banks of the county, being cell exclusively to that country, and was, to all more and purpoler, founded on the laws of actions and many purpoler, founded on the laws of actions and the Dottch poffedid both beanks at the mown, and a considerable way upwards; as far as those hanks careful the river enclosed was their property, and they had undoubted right to prevent any wellel, they follow the river enclosed was their property, and they had undoubted right to prevent any wellel, they follow the river enclosed was the river enclosed was the property of the river enclosed was the property of the river enclosed as the river enclosed was the river enclosed with the river enclosed and the river enclosed and right and by the law of nations.

This being manifelly clear, he hoped that the Reference of the river encodemend ministers for making the travity, which a the time he greatly applicated, is fanuate that the one-try was not bound in adfit the Durch; for travite we cot between ministers and minulers for the time begin to between nations. Were we owe to find a minister for the time begin to be the river and the river and the river encountry ready to fubmit to fuch an appearance! In dependent from what he had already advanced it is to be the requirement of the Noopolitan and other was time would not egert it, had in two flast pupering on the requisition of the Noopolitan and other was firm would not egert it, had in two flast pupering on the requisition of the Noopolitan and other was firm would not egert it, had in two flast pupering on the requisition of the Noopolitan and other was firm would not egert it, had in two flast pupering on the requisition of the Noopolitan and other manifers, at the court, of stance, that if the royal family of France, thould tall, and the munderers feet investigation. France, thould fall, and the murderers feet rivered here, that effectual measures thould be taken to differ them over to justice. Is this then the moment, who in all probability their King was condemned and ami-dered, that we should fend an Ambassador to them? we did, was it possible, after the declaration of his M we did, was it possible, after the declaration of high-jifty, to. beray, a fear, more dashardy and dispracie to the crown and the nation, than to adopt feel im-pedition on the very day of the martler, acknowledges thereby in preny flrong terms, our approhiment of a cond of of his murderers. For fetting all, they aids, what had we to gain? It was admirted that he migh only possibly faceced; that we thould officed every old, or power in Europe was centrin; he most flowers only possibly success; mat we atoms our greer one of power in Europe was central; he most further think long before he confested to oftend many to obless one, he might now fay, fuch an one. Why would calcure the fate retidence of a minister in Paris for \$5. one, he might now lay, the had one. When were chiese the fair refidence of a minister in Parisfor signification of a party, for the permanence of which there either no fecurity, 1 one tright hold the government their products the next, and another the day after. Makind It had been always controded that it was the policy of this country to maintain the independence of Holds and have her as an ally that that even we find the many and have her as an ally that that even we find the many and have her as an ally that that even we find the next received, Holliand would be at the mêtry of fraise, and we having our dud for the hold had not be to feel, for fine and the report of the proposed of the standard of the post of the standard of the standard of the first here will be come a province to our rival Fiance. That he would always continue to be our fival, had been admind always continue to be our fival, had been admind always continue to be our fival, had been admind always continue to be our fival, had been admind always continue to be our fival, had been admind always continue to be our fival, had been admind the search of the first her with the search of the searc always continue to be our rival, had been admitted gnarded against, and was more alarming; than the pro-gress of the confederated armies had been, which had press of the concentration and and the pressure of the pressur

or coore we tad test to teatroom their agramman-tion from the agginalizament of France, which we already a formulable mantime power. In times of French profession, and the discharge it he discharge in the adversity their the law-k in her own rain was endeavouring to runtother man-tible ought not no be fuffered, the michief healther besteld. Ever list facility has made there for that —this coght not to be fullered; the michief houlde checked: For little farification would be to fay that the has rained others, the is rained berfield. Of the first the has rained others, the is rained berfield. Of the first in the general unani mity of that Houfe, and the control of the co not be unanimous, that it would at leaft; be at general as had been the rejection of his two former p

Mr. FRANCIS was forry that language had been bell. Mr. Fa and is was forry that language had been talkdelivedtive of the freedom of debate, tending to debacharefler, to impose dilopylay, and pertapas aimst a
petitonal fafety.—He vicade the excersible modificawhich tod possed in France, with horror, equal to disof any man; but nothing that we could do could man,
dy thim, or prevent that faul custifrophe, which man
was too much radou to be lieve had now them purFar the past then we had no ground to go to wellbut toget to examine fato to castler that did colle
fee whether fatoh a calaunity was indispensibly much For the past then we may no ground by a but toggit to examine into the easier that title easier from a calamity was indispensibly any; for this purpose, the motion had been canded the confidered the proposition to be prudent and wise to every interest of this country. The question the control of the control of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the propo not; for if it was the speech was treasonable, to a expected a hope of preferring the hiefings of per-surely then, it was open to him and to all, to speech

est recommend measures for that person; and wes more landable, as it appeared dangerous; for b the measurent, gentlemen on that fide mer, be might b led to believe, that instead of being in a British Sen se, they were in that Affrenbly, which had been

sie, they were in that Attending, which had been it much the object of every abstive epither. After fome frigher observations, he consoleded by faying, that before we went into a war, we ought to ing, that is the same of the s end, when commenced.

[To be continued ]

KNOXVILLE, Jan. 13.

On Smilly last arrived in town. James Carey, one of the interpretes, the Standing Torkey, the Warrior's San, the Big fellow. George Paris, and George Miller, from the beloved town of Ellamada, and feweral other Cherokees from Chota, with 'birther confunction eithe fineering of the or the work of the contraction of the fineering of the or the pare with the United States: and on Tardday they refrom Chota, under an efcort to the frontiers Simed from Chota, under an electr to the trobiters.
On the jith of December, a party of the cavelly in interest for the protection of Maro difficil, about eight mile from Neithville, were fired on by a party of about years in the same of the protection of the protection of the party of about years in the protection of the protection o

Akini, anowas icaiped and as nony much mangies; ind fut one house.

On the apth of the same month, John Haggard was inlied and leadped, about fix miles from Nathville,—Twire balls were thot into him. His wife was killed half funner, by the Todians, and he has 'let! fire feall Children in poverty and wratchedunes.

form immure, by the immun, and ne may left fire feall Children in poverty and wretchednefs. The Indians carry on borfe fealing, according to culton, without cellation in that diffrict.

On Monday the 31ft of December the Indians drove . On whomay the 31tt of December the Indians drive off 18 head of very valuable hories, from big . Pigeou, jeffeifon county, near where Richardson's family were mardered, and wantonly killed feveral cautie and

Lately arrived at Will's Town, nine Shawanete, who tave pulled on to the Creeks and Chottaws, for the purpled exiciting them to go m war, with the United States. They are to return through the Cherokee towns that nation is full come. with an expeditation of meeting that nation in fall coun-tilist Eduauda. They informed the Checkers, that the Stawancie were determined to fall on the Chicka-ther and cut them off, for joining the army of Geneal M. Clair.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.

C O N G R E S S.
Smortlay laft the fecond House of Representative Sunday last the second House of Representatives of the United State solded in second session, and adjusted without day. In the early part of the lession, before moved with on great celerity—but towards the close, a number of, very ellectrial and important ask sprepasted,—the benefit of which will be experienced by the Agricultural, Mechanical, and Commercial journals of our country—while the public Revenue will be exceeded without any additional public burdens. Two of the great Department of Sque have been familiared in the contract of the festion—and thou at this early period in the criticaline, of the government, the bif feelings of the heasas mind revolt from the idea of composition in the administration, or the feallest devia competion in its administration, or the fmallest devia montron the unitionaries, yet it must afford heart-felt fa-infation to every lover of his nonnery, and its glori-our Conditation, to find on the (everth inveffigation protected by the field abilities, that in the opinion of very large majority, not a foot or wrinkle was found to fully the official conduct of the high and responsible characters concerned.—May the day he far, far diffant when findler investigations, the 'inflitted by the fa ted gladed of particular, that terminate in a lefs fa-ventle refut.

Thirty-two Afts were passed during the fession.

Thirty-iwo Afts were patied during the felian. DATH of OFFICE ADMINISTERD TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Monday last the Senate of the United States convention the Senate Chamber purfuent to fammonies from the Praying the Chamber purfuent to fammonies from the Praying the the Honde of Representative; the Serezary of State, the Auroney-General, the Judges of the Supreme Court, and other Officers of Government; the foreign Monitors, and a number of private citizes, Ladies and Gentlemen, were also prefer to at the coexistent. At well-to-office, prefer to a the coexistent of the Supreme Court of the United States is now present, and ready to administer to you the oath required by the Conficuction, to be taken by the Prefident entering the Supreme Court of the United States is now present, and ready to administer to you the oath required by the Conficuction, to be taken by the Prefident of the United States. The Prefident of the United States.

low cintern "in a finer but comprehendive speech, as follows :

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of to the upbraidings of all, who are now withele

Judge Cuthing then read the oath, which the Prefit Judge Cuthing then read the oath, which the Prefit Judge Cuthing then read the oath, which the Prefit Judge Cuthing then read the oath, which the Prefit Judge Cuthing then read the oath, which the Prefit Judge Cuthing then read the oath, which the Prefit Judge Cuthing then read the oath, which the Prefit Judge Cuthing the Oath, which the Oath Judge Cuthing the Oath Judge Cuthing the Oath Judge Cuthing the Oath Judge Cuthing the Oath repeated after him, feutence by fentence, as fo

I George Washington, do falennly (wear, that I will fulfielly execute the office of Prefident of the United

welters that an is loope of accomplaining a peace with the Weltern Indians in given no re-the only terms, on which they will treat being, that the fiver Ohio hall be the houself rest therefore, as it would in-clude all the New England and Symm's purchase, as well as the lands grained the officers of the Virginia line in the late Continents! A ray, it is restaught to

well as the linds granted the discers of the Virgums linea in the Lee Continental A risp, it is resimple; to suppose those terms will never be agreed to.

A few days face, a Ma. — of Reynolock, having of fields a breach in that write of the tenth ammendent which fatible him to cover his brighten's early, and feeling a fromg bropenfy; quantital to the tenth ammendent which fatible him to cover his brighten's easily, and feeling a fromg bropenfy; quantital to the tenth ammendent to be an elopement; which was fineed to give a free mile to long it for do came as for all lines and to the group of the tenth ammendent during his right and came as for all lines and to the problem to the position of the which a first per the first of the strain being and getting for the might of the do the train being, and getting fare information of the water they had her to all begins to the towers where they had put the affect had been and confiderable diffus hance obeat the matter; when he possifier of the fields being randerquarted to fines the hy farm it in hy farm it was for the content of the water when the way would be it; and telling the mat the familiar, and the way would be it; and telling the mat the familiar, that he was walling to make compensation for his figure for a few mantets hautering, accepted, in exchange for his wife, and the long came and here for the walls was combined in a coff to the training and higher in a coff to the his wife, and the pure high and training and higher in a coff to the him wife in a sole to the wall after a few mantets hautering, accepted, in exchange for his wife, and to the wall had a for a few mantets hautering, accepted, in exchange for his wife, and the sole had been a form and after a few mantets hautering, accepted, in exchange for offer a few musics insuring, accepted in propose, and after a few musics insuring, accepted, in exchange for bit mife, an old burje, and burse dallars in cofe to book, and a bridle greatis. The parties feund equally jointed with their burying though it is thought the huffend sides the boft beat.

awith their lawy are in the supplet the Inflored riches to left head. The BOSTON, March 2.

By an arrival at NEW TORK, from LONDON, rately ligare to received or late of December 25, fair day later than before received, which briefly flater; which the Court of Firms, for from being different and to easy on the War with redshibled vigor, and facilities every thing rather than fathent to France. That the Prefixer and Anglitical gives after 150,000 men, to order to begin a new Campaign early in the foringer, which it is fail, would could do next 300,000 men, ca, we can rest stad, would could on that 360,000 men, in order to begin a new Catapaga early in the firing; and that the Emperor will put himself at the head of his troops, as foon as the besiness of the Cabiner will permit him.

The National Convention have pulled a decree, which

I ne National, convention have pulled a decree, which was undered in the feet not feet and Generals of the army, "freely declaring their troducionary power, by overtiming established Conditionar, and convoking Primary Affenblirs in every country which they though curer"—That in confequence of the Rayalitis beginning to flow themselves in fovor of Louis XVI. the Convention decreed that all the members of the families of the Bearbear and Capetr (except the King, Queen, and their fon, who are yet in the Temple)thall Queen, and their fun, who are yet in the "lemple half quat the department of Paris' in 24 busis, and in three days, the territories of the Republic—that on the question, whether Expandity (late Days of Octava) through the included in the haadhment, a vario debate coffeed, which lated two hours, when it was proposed to raijourn the question as it reported hun, for three days—That, Lours was to receive this final judgment on the often of December.—That Gon, Mourres of it is a who fone time fine fled from the French army had fafely arrived in London.

rived in Londan. There are letters in town, as late as the 26th Dec There are letters in town, as late as the 20m, Dec-front Egglesch. They inform of the "mot active pir-parations for WAR being made on the part of the Bri 100; and that the fears of lifeteral commodions had individed. The profeet of War having furthitused, in the breast of Jobe, Bill, the feature of loyality to "King and Confliction," to the CANA of Revolution
—It is emperous to talk even of Referentias in Great
Britand.

Frem Port on Prince A Letter from Pert on Prince, that did no. 11, flates,
"Thur the tife of Sugar in occasioned by the Plantanions
being fer on fire, and a revolt of the negroer, who have
been berestore peaceable, until within thefe 10 days neer nevertore peaceane, many writer there is any past; and now there is a general information through out this part of the illand—there marched our yellerday 1500 men, and 200 light horfe; fince which there has 1500 men, and 200 inguitable; these ment that not been may account of their progress; but there has been an inceffient fitting kept up all day—onling forther to sequaint your of, only that business is larguaged, and American produce 20 percent, cheaper than at

Befin !"

Moreb 7:— On the zift the British Parket for Jensey, arrived at New York, and brought Liespean News to the gold of Jensey,—we are enabled, by the receipt of the News to Jensel, by the Mal of

the receipt of the New-I of Jarral, by the Mat of Saurday, in present readers the following elliptical of important and interedling particulars, viz.

That many writings, to favor of Louis and family, are circulating. That the Kings of Spain, and Naples had made a (portice of athomyledgement of the exiling government of Framer; they will, as any rate, be nec-tral; Spain is plarmed at the French armament oppo-

protest, and defend the Confliction of the United States.

After taking the costs, the President retired, at he had come, without pomp of ceremony; but on building the costs, the people could be obliged partner. From the house, the people could be obliged partner from the house, the people could be obliged partner. From the house, the people could be obliged partner from the content of the Convention of France. The Durch ger retrainable procedure of the Convention of France. The Durch is Sunday from Lishon, in by desire the content of the Convention of France. The Durch is Sunday from Lishon, in by desire the content of the Convention of France, the content of the Convention of France, the Convention of France,

ordet to check interplia favor of Louis; the King has proposed to recel Jond Govas from France, and to animal him how to proceed with refpect to Louis.

NORTHAMPTON, MARCH 13:

DIED [—At Belabettown on the admin, Mr. Jess?

ab Dietals soo, Jaicof Hariield, aged 84.

A Nazarite patent, is suban there one see Gold.

COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS. In the House of Representatives, Feb. 13th, 1793, or R SSOLVED, That the Treafort of this Commonwealth be, and the hearthy is authorized and directed to contract for finplying the Garrico and Convicts on Castic-Hand, with Provisions and Linguis, for the term of one year, commencing April 1, 1793, on terms moil advantageous to Government; & that he cante public natice thereof so he, given in the Independent Chronicel, three weeks before the enders into fach Contract, that he thall receive proposls from any perfons of ploted to make the fame, under faul; and fish! recoire bood, with good and inflicing fact, and the fun of five hundred pounds, from the Contractor of Contractors, for the Intelligence of their dury; and that the faid contract hall show the Contractor of Provision and Contractors for the faithful and Convicts, his is specified in the Contract of the last year, made for the fame purpose.

DAVID COSR, Speaker.

In Sciant, February 13, 1793.

Read and concurred. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Approved by the Communication of Madiachustic feb. 23, 1793.

FURSUANT to the foregoing Refolution, notice is hereby given, that proposal will be received at this collice, until the 21th day of March poets, includingly, for supplying the Garrison and Convicts on Calle, Illund, for the term of one year, from the 1st day of April near, with the following Raisons, viz:

For each Soldier, one and a quarter, pound of beef, or helf a nound of beef and hill a pound of port; one or helf a nound of beef and hill a pound of port; one

For each pointer, one and a quarter pound of beet, or helf a pound of beet and half a pound of port; one pound of wheeh bread or flows, one jult of peas on beaut or vegetables equivalent therety; one name of batters out jult of rice, and one quart of her; and with two quart of fair; two quarts or vinegar; four pounds of bard four, and two pounds of candles, to each hundred without pounds of candles, to each hundred serious.

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And for each non-committioned Officer and Soldier, one uniform cost; one waiffcost; one pair of woolen and one pair of linen overalls; one thirt; one hat and

For each coavid, the following Rations, viz : One and a quarter pound of meat; one and a quarter pound of bread; one jill of peas or beaus, or vegetables equal thereto; and when they shall draw fresh proviflore, with two pounds of fosp, and two quarts of falt, for each hundred actions.

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And for the faid Convids, the following: articles of cleathing, viz: Two fining; one cont; one waithcost, and two pair of overalt; to be of different colours, agreeable to law. The Cloithing for the Soldiers and Convicts to five of as good a quality as have been above, to five of all the convicts of two parts of the Convicts of the

expense of an overfer; excepting the Commanding Officer of the Garrison may employ the whole of the Convicts four days in a year on farigue daty, without expense to Government.
THOMAS DAVIS, Treasures

IAMES INGOLS

INFORMS the public, that he has lately removed from Bofton to Northampton, where he has opened a thou, nearly opposite the Court House. He flatent himself that he flat he able to gratify the goatiemen and lating, in the vicinity, with the newest fash. ioned wigs, tyes, commodes, &r. Calli and the high-ch price will be given at faid thop, for all kinds of HUMAN HAIR, and every favour gratefully ac-

N. B. Wanted a likely young fad, about fourteen N. B. Wanted a likely young fad, about fourteen years of age, as an apprentice to the above basiness. Northampton, March 12, 2793.

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THE fublicriber lawing purchialed the Simaino lately occapied by Mr. Rouse Windless and its Branches; Thoir who will place to fiver him with their Cloth to dreft, may depend upon fidelity & dispatch; the finalled favors gratefully acknowledged, by the Public systematic Samuel Pomeroy.

SAMUEL POMEROY.

WILLIAMSTURGE MARCEL 12, 1993.

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PROPHECIES of the Reverent Caris-foretta Love, and his left WORD3 on the Scaffold: Who was beheated at Tower Hill, Dondon, the 22d day of August 1611.