COMMORWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS.

COMMONWALTH of MANAGEMUSETTS.

In the Tears four Lord, One insufand/even bundred and
Ninesy three.

An ACT in addition to an act, palled, in the Year of
our Lord, one Thousand seven hundred and Eightynine, institled, "An act determining what trained
tions thall be necessary to conflict the fettlement

tions hall be necessary to commute the returnation of a citizen it any particular Town or diffrict."

WHEREAS in and by an act, instilled "an active termining what transfathous thall be necessary to conflict the fettlement of a Citizen in any particular town or diffrict," passed in the year of our Lord. one thousand feven hundred & righty-nine, it is smoog other things provided, that perfons of certain desiptions in the fail of the manning the single provided that perfons of certain desiptions in the fail of the manning of who shall come into and refide in any town or district, for the space of two years, without being warned to depart the fame, should be deemed and taken to be inhabitants of such town be deemed and taken to be inhabitants of such town or district. And whereas it appears expedient that the time of giving notice and warning to depart as afore-faid, shall be extended and prolonged: Therefore Be it eached by the Sanate and Hoyfe of Representations in General Caurt affembled, and by the authority of the facts. That up person shall be deemed or taken to be an anhabitant of any town or district, by witten of refined proce therein, unless he or the faull have resided in the

dence therein, unless he or the thall have refided in the fame for the space of five year: from the time of fing the act to which this is an addition, without b wared to depart as aforefaid; the above recited aft potentialing.

[This all pajed March 22, 1793.]

A true conv. — Arch.

A true copy,-Atteft. JOHN AVERY, jun. Secretary,

An ACT for effablishing another term for holding

An ACT for effabiliting another term for holding the Court of Common Pleas and General Selfions of the Peace in the County of Worcefter.

WHEREAS it has been represented to this Court, that it would be conductive to the interest and convenirues of the citizens of the county of Worcefter, to establish another term for holding the Courts of Common Pleas and general Sessions of the Peace, in

Common FIEL and general court affects and Heafe of Re-faid construction General Court affects and they to con-tenting the face. That from and affect the palling this act, there shall be a Court of Commons Flezs, and a Court of General Sessions of the Peace holden at Wor-cester within and for the rounty of Worcester, on the second Teedby of June, annually. [This All passed March 28, 1793-]

Atme copy,—Attel,
JOHN AVERY, jun. Sec'ry.

C A S H SALTS of LYE, by WRIGHT & STODDARD.

Northampton, 1793.

OST by the Isoliciber on the 19thinft, at Buffey's
Tavem in Windfor, or between there & Lathrop's
Tavem in Worthington, a large black LEATHER
ROCKET BOOK having in it wo leaves of flate paper,
Secretary on the cone against Dennis Meach, and three promittory, notes, one against Dennis Meach, for the sum of 201, payable the 17th day of Odnbernett, in beff—one against Benjamin Chillon, of Windfor, for the sum of 81, payable in nest flock on the day 18th mentioned—and the other against Capt. Robert Birch for one beginded of time; together with some other papers of no great confequence. Whoever has found the source the fame to me, shall have a generous reward for their trouble.

JOSEPH C. HOWE.

Chefferfield. April 21, 1793.

effe Smith.

HAS a large and beautiful an affortment of WEST-INDIA and ENGLISH GOODS now on hand, which he will fell low for Carl, as any trader in the county, or most kinds of produce. Will give 6 g per pound for well direfted Flar, pay part Cash and the result of the county of t pound for well decided Plat, pay pare Can and the remainder in Goods. Coff given for Salts of Lyc.

WANTED to or 15 likely Shiping HORSES, for which goods and part Coff will be given.

Wardington, May 4, 1793.

T AKEN up the fore part of last winter, a black

Therefore, two years old, marked with a crop in
the upper fide the offer, and a halfpenny the under fide
of the fame. The uwner is defired toprove property, pay of the fame, the beraway.
SAMUEL BURT, just.

Southampton 17, 1793-

Southampton 17, 1793.

**PHE Subjeries being appainted Commissioners by the Heat, Judge of Prebate, for the County of Hampsbire, to exterior and examine the claims of the creditors to the chat of PETER TRAIN, late of Whatley, decayled, (represented infoluent) and 8 months being allowed the reditors from the 8th day of April 1793, to bring in their claims. Hereby give entitle that was final attend the buffley of our appaintment at the dwalling body's of Mr. Nauh Bardwell, unbalder in Whatley, on the first Macdon of Sept-mber dad Olbober west, from 10 to 6 o'cled, on each of fail days. days of September came --on each of faid days.

THOMAS SANDERSON,

Com'n

NOAH BARDWELL, PHINEHAS FRARY.

Whately, April 23, 1793.

STRAYED from the finberiber a three years ald horse COLT, had on three shoes, a long dock, dirk brown colour, trots and paces, about middling fize. Whosever will take up faul Coltand return him to the owner shall have a handfone reward and all characterists.

EPAPHRAS CURTISS.

Cummington, April 20, 1793.

As Act to falpend in certain cases, the operation of an Act, passed on the the thirteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand feven hundred & the year of our Lord one thousand teven manages or eighty-feven, entitled, "An Act for the limitation of perfocal Actions, and for avoiding faith at Law," WHEREAS he spentium of field An easy offers many. Credition of their jug demands, multi-s longer time is allowed for communing and fairs. Minn. mentioned in faid Ads.

Beit enaded by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Ceurt affembled, and by the authority of the fame. That the faid Aft passed on the faid thirteent lay of Feb. thall be fo far furpended, that all a lions of ac count, & all actions of debt, & spon the case for, or spor any promite, tending or contract which of their Act, or or any Act, forbearding the operation of Lid Act, are limited to as they cannot be commenced and ford after the first day of June next, shall and may be commenced and fued at any time on or before the first day of December next, and not afterwards; any law to the constitution of the consti

trany notwithfianding.

1. It further emailed by the authority afreclaid. That the Secretary final cause this Act to be printed fix weeks inceeffively in all the Newspapers in this Com-

[This Act passed, March 27, 1793.] A true Copy—Attest. JOHN AVERY, jun. Secretary. Baldwin and Storrs.

CLOCK and WATCH-MAKERS

RETURN their fincere thanks to their friends; and the public in general, for the very liberal enclosing ment they have afforded them fince their commencement in business, and beg leave to inform them that they are now ready to sopply them with any articles in their way, at a finar notice—they hope for a continuance of public favour, which they will endeaver to ment the service of the service o

They have lately received a new fupply of elegant

gilt watch chains, feals, keys, &c. 63 They want to purchase a quantity of old Silver, Copper and Brais, for which a generous price in eath will be given.

rill ne given.
Northampton, April 24, 1793.

THE PARTNERSHIP of King and Howe, is this day by montal confert difficient,—All perfeas indebted to faid Partnership, are requested to fettle their accounts immediately with the fabrical section.

APOLLOS Lots 22

WE the fubscribers being appointed Commissioners by the Hoa. Judge of Probate for the Conory of Hamphire, to receive and examine the claims of the greditors to the efface of DesielCracker, late of Northampton, deceafed, reprefented infol-vent—hereby give motice, that we shall attend the bareas—mercay greateners, max we mail attent into be-fined of our appointment, at the hoste of Eitha Lymm, imholder in Northampton, on the fifth Tue-day of September next—said at the Hogse of Eitha Cook, immolding in Hadley, on the first Tuefflay of December next, from one o'clock, to fix on each of faid

JOSIAH DICKINSON. Hadley April 18, 1793.



The Young Lath,

Will Cover this featon, at the fiable of Captain John Hart, in Hatfield. Young Lath was fired by the famous imported full blooded Old Lath, owned on Long-diluted, and is from a half blooded Mare, raifed in Virginis—he is very years old and fireten hands and one inch high, of a beautiful dath by colour, with black mane tail and legs, completely made, trots and canters, and is a remarkable for if Horfe.—Frice for the featon three dollars, ten flillings a leap, and four dollars to cafure a foal—Confant attendance sizes by EDWARD BIGELOW.

Hatfield, April 21, 170 Will Cover

THE infuing featon at the flable of BARNABAS HERRICK, in Worthington, Archibald Jackjon's Gordon Horfe,

noted for getting famous Colta, and for Eleganee of extringe, hearty and fpeed,—is allowed by competent judges to be full equal, if not filperious, to any in the State, Said Horfe will cover from the 10th of Max till the 10th of Avever next, fexcept from the 20th of fill the 10th of August next, [except from the 20th of May, till the 1ft of June] at 12/, paid down, for the leap, 24/. by the 1ft day of November next, for the featos; all those that pay down for the featos, tall those that pay down for the featos, tall that have a foal enfered, and put the Mares away before folding time, are holden to pay the enfuring price.

N. B. Good pattaring for Mares will be provided.

a reasonable Ferms.

ALSO -- A likely JACK, will cover at the same fisblethe enfaing feafon, at 6s. the fingle less, 10s. the feafon, and 20s. to warrant a feal. Four pounds will be paid for the males at 4 months old.

April 72 1882.

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The LEOPARD

THE LEUPARD,

Will. Cover this feason at the fable of the Set.

for there, for 6s, the leap, 12s, the feason from
16 to 20s, to inforce 10al. Almost any kind of penduce will be received in anyment within 12 meets
of the time of fervice—day labor will be also received
from the time of fervice—day labor will be also received
to the first of October. The Leopard, is for year,
old this graft, is 15 hands glocken high, well properties,
ed, is a bright bay. Any persons who favored the
Leopard with their enflow the last feason, and their
Mares proved not with foal, are requested in bright they Leopard with their contom the last teaton, and delt.
Marcs proved not with foal, are requested to bring the and they fall be infured the fame as by the leafa, and they fall be infured the fame as by the leafa.
Conflant attendance given—good patients for Mine.
JOHN WHITE.

Whately, April 28, 1793.

Will Cover

THIS Season, at the fable of the subscipler in Chefterfield, the YOUNG LILLY, 5 years did a besuited Bay Color, black main, tail and legal the was Sired by the old Lilly, in the city of Fall, delphis, he is of the Eaplift Dray breed, 16 haddens the charteness well as haddens to the control of the color inch and a half high, extremely well proportioned.
Gentlemen, call and fee the Wild Deer, Gorden Bright Bay, Ruffell Horfe and others, the part your Eye upon the Lilly, and for ties, being, clegance, & activity. Any gentlemen that withe torse horfers of its enough to command Caft noring the pleafare of riding with the greatef eafe, may have a copoutantly of putting their breeding Mars to the Lilly for 6f. the Leap. 12 the Section, 25. to exist a Figal.

ROBERT STARKWEATHER ALSO, A likely JACK will cover at the fame fix the purefient Season, at 6/s. the Leap, 10/s. the feets, and 20/s. to vararuat 20/sl. Four pomodain (2nh willy given for the Mules at 4. Monthy old, and the leak gratis; faid Jack is 5 years old, fould it the Country of Berkhute. Gendlemen that hare and the County of Berkthire. Gentlemen that nave a me-for likely Mules, will confider that Jacks raifed in the Country are far fuperior to those imported.

Chefterfield, April 25, 1793. NEW-GOODS,

Benjamin Prescott.

HAS just received from New-York, a handlone of fortment of ENGLISH GOODS, confiling of the follow

fortment of ENGLISH GOODS, confilling of the following articles, viz:

UERRINE Navy Blue, and Dark Greis BestCotth, Striped Eldlic, do. A large and bundfanRobittment of Califices and Chainzas, very low Chizi
and Porple Shawls, Nankeen do. Fancy Inflied Vd.
Patterns, Torkey Striped Medilisent do. Santi Costover do. Tambour'd do. Silk Border'd Toillent, da.
Shalloons, Durants, Callimanoon, Moreens and Timmies, different colours—3-47-8th-4-fills Linen,
Janes and Folitien, Sattin Beaver, Royal Rib, Ribdins,
Strip'd Satting Lafling, Strip'd and plain Numbers,
Bandains, Handkerchiefs, Black Barcelona do, Rold
White Pocket, do. Book and Jaconet Mollindo—in the
goant affortment of Book, Strip'd and Crofsford Mar. white Pocket, On Book and Jacobset White do and gap affortment of Book, Strip'd and Crofsar'd Millins, Milliactts, Cambricks, Gentlemen's Malla Hasketchiefs and Cravatt, Strip'd, Check'd, Crofsar'd and has, minitaetts, Cambricks, Gentemen's Malia files, kerchiefs and Carata, Strip'd, Check'd, Crofserfale Plain Lawris—A large afforment of Plain and Yaha Ribbons, Je il. 2 and yard wide Modes, Black Lee, Harlem do. White Edging, Nuna Thread, from the rot or 20 7 Silk and Twift, Saucents, Eddi Smyll Trowfers, Brown Holland, and Buckram, Fun, Ispetial Buttons, Gentlemen's Pearl Rib'd Cotton Hill Got, Funey Twill'd, do.—do Marble, do.—do. Willied, do.—Ladies' Black, Green, White and Bowt, Blazer Hata, Ladies' White Kid Gloves—do Haire, Silk Mitts, Gentlemen's Venetiau Glovis, do. Wootfock, do.—do. Silk, do.—Say mid-pior Tape. HARDWARE—SteelPlate Handley Jing Firmer's Chifels, Turning and Mortiling, do. Sanding and Turning Gouges, Fraiming Chindr and Gouges, Plain Itons, Compaties, Convex and Common Cont and Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black Japand'do, Conorae and Common Cont and Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black Japand'do, Conorae and Common Cont and Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black Japand'do, Conorae and Common Cont and Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black Japand'do, Conorae and Common Cont and Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black Japand'do, Conorae and Common Control Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black Japand'do, Conorae and Common Control Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black Japand do, Conorae and Common Control Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black Japand do, Conorae and Common Control Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black Japand do, Conorae and Common Control Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black Japand do, Conorae and Common Control Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black Japand do, Conorae and Common Control Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black Japand do, Conorae and Common Control Vell Buttons, Plated Shoe and Stal Backles, Black B Irons and Frying Pans, Iron Shovels, and Space, Brads and Locks of all kinds, Coffee Mills, Ark Irons and Frying Pans, Iron Shovels, and Aparaman Brads and Locks of all kinds, Coffee Mills, Assaud Hafts, Shoe Fincers and Nippen, Shoemd jer Tacks, Taylor's Shears, Sheep do. Penkines and Sefars, Japan'd and Paper Ink Stands, Japan'd Carloniers, Souff and Tobacco Boxes, Swives and Kondon, Shoe Clafp, Handlets and Rofes—do. and Iren. Card Table Hinges, Book Cale do. Table Keda, Serew Rings and Brais Handles, Brais Cocks, Der Handles, Knob Latches—An afforment of parent Handles, Special May 100 Mills and Stone Ware, Switches (1988). Special May 100 Mills and Coulding, Hearth, Weaver's, Hoft, Sw. Cloth and ToothBrafhes, Powder & Shot, Coffeet, Finento, Loaf Sogar, Figtall and Leaf Tobacco, Handles and Stone Ware, Sec. Sci. Latered by the College of the Stone Ware, Sec. Sci. Latered by the Stone Ware, Sci. Latered by the Stone Ware, Sci. Latered by

Glats and Stone Ware, &c. &c.
N. B. Fifty Bags will be received if delivered by the sth May inflant.

Northampton, May 1, 1793-NOTICE is hereby given to the non-refident proprieton of landlying in the arm of Profampies, in the County of Hamphire, when not paid their traves to the following for the rest right that unless they are paid on or before the 1st right that unless they are paid on or before the 1st right that unless they are paid on or before the 1st right that unless they are paid on or before the 1st right that unless they are paid on the 1st right that they are paid on the 1st right that they are paid to the paid to the paid that they are paid to the paid to t

Westampion, March 28, 1793.

R A G S. CASH GIVEN FOR CLEAN COTTON AND LINEN RAGS, AT THIS OFFICE

NOR THAMPTON, (Maffachafetts) PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM BUTLER.

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W E D N E S D A Y, MAY 15,1793.

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HUMOUROUS REMARKS on NEWS.PAPERS.

NEWSPAPERS, at this period, in this free country, may be confidered in a three feld light—rift, anythic for forrige and dornelic intelligence—edge and picked of trade a familiar region of the most glorious and long val familiar gravity of the wild offers, in spirate by the most glorious of index val familiar gravity of the wild offers, in spirate by the most glorious formous rares, without being grevious, that ever was lind when a people.

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fion, are obliged to procure the earlieft intelligence for their guells and coffemers profit by the expense they

Town and country are furnished with an amazing

taniety of new and extraordinary matter! —
Students of every class, may now burn their books,
like to much uteleta lumber, and circumferibe their fludies hereafter to the Newspaper productions of the prefs: they will therein find imployment and influe-rien soficient for all the purposes of society and civil

The common people, of lateyears, are becoming to winderfully learned among us, by the valt increase of Diamals and Nocturnils—Gazettees and Gazetteen— Papers and Packets—Journals and Ledgers—Courants and Chronicles—that you will hardly find the meaneft peafant, to unlettered as not be able to spell a Newf-

Points of all forts, many of which were formerly accounted difficult and crabbed, are now difficulted by all forts of people with the etmost case and performity all lors of people with the temot gale and perspective, whole attention is taken up not only with government, continental, colony, company, country, and corportion affairs, but they have also their grays berried by the state of their states of the state of the stat to left than public and governmental measures.

A greater number of hands, who would otherwise be

Agreater number of hands, who would otherwise be this, and many of them wellet for fociety; or, if position and the property of the most wickedly occupied, are, now fully employed, and may truly be faid to have their bands fall.

Rag Merchants, Paper Makers, Stationers, Paragraph Mongers, Printers, &c. — Adapts in all feitness—Manyair, Arangusarum—an endelfs train!

Tupling philosophers, who discover from time to

nime—where the helt beverage is to be had.—Who ap-pearito be better acquainted with wine caves and beer cellers, then with the flarry concave & the blue expanse; more interested in the content of butts & brandy bottle more interefied in the content of butte & brandy bottles, than what it going forward in the planets—more elated with the gingling of the glaffes than the mone of the fibrure:—they are tolerable gargers, but indifferent afronomers—and predict the fall of Kingdoms and fatter, not aftrologically—but by the revolutions of the best-

Pot valient freethinkers, who arraign all order, and labor to make the fober part of mankind as enlightened in the important points of liberry and necessity, as they shortless are, when in their core.

renfelves are, when in their cups.
Politicafters, poetaffers, declaimers, profasers, ex-afters, detraffors, jeerers, facerers, quibblers, libellers,

humoners, &c.
Cerainly Newspapers by this time ought to be
rectored among the slable commodities of his Counrectored among the slable commodities of his Coun-

What an advantage to the community ! a benefit to the State! - (which, the last named, we now begin to suspect is the primary object with our great men) - procured fo cafy a change - as that of distracting the heads of the whole nation.

(Lordon Paper.)

PROCLAMATION General DUNOURIER, to the BATAVIANS.

HE Stadtholder, who according to the principles HE Statisholder, who according to the principles of Republicans, ought only to be your Captain Captain who ought not to exercise, but far your happings, the power with which you have invested him, sindicated to the will and decisions of the Republic states.

edinate in the will and deriform of the Republic; holds you in opportion and flarery.

To know perfedly well-pur rights, which in 1787 you strengted to recover from the ambitions. Hoofe of Orage. At that time, you had recourt to the Frunch Minor, but as the herfelf then grouned under the Deficiency of the while the programment of the right of the will intriguers, who then governed France.

A handful of Fromm, cammanded by the very Date of Brunfeith when I have five driven from Carpeign.

offranswick whom I have fince driven from Campaign, were fafficient to subjuggete you once more. Many of

fiare, the more will our Principles be propagated Per-fusion and Victory will Hosport the Impacting this Rights of Man; and Nations will be weary of exhault-ing their blood and resitures, for a final momber of individuals, who keep difcord alive may by to deceive and inflave the people. We enter Helland as friends to the Datch, and as irreconcilable Enamies of the House of Orange. In yoke ferms too inforportable, for your choice and doubtful. Do not you see, that this Demi Despot who tyraculies over you, serious this personal interest, the best interest of your Republic? Did he not ranged you in 1782, 40 break with a dif-Did he not engage you in 1782, to break with a dif-

graceful petidy, your treaty of Alliance with us?

Has he not fine-coullantly favored the English Commerce, at the expense of your own? At this moment, does herfalt deliver up your mon important the Cope of Guid Hope, and the Illeed of Copian, and the Cope of Guid Hope, and the Illeed of Copian, and all your Commerce in India, to the only Nation whole incelliant rivalling you have readon to Fear 1-Do you believe, that the English, infaitable after power and wealth, will ever relione to you these important puffellions, which multipleure them the Empire of the India's No. Barvaian, you will never rank among the dies No. Barvaian, you will never rank among the def Maritime Powers, until you are free. Send back does health deliver up your most important fettlements the Cope of Guid Hope, and the Ifland of Ceylan, an dies? No. Baravians', you will never raux annual fait Maritime Powers, until you are free. Send back in Germany that ambigious Hopfe which for an Immdred years, has facrificed you to its pride.—Send back the Sifter of Frederic William, who has at his command those ferocious Profisias who will awe you at made those ferocious Profisias who will awe you at often as you may attempt to break your chains. This calling in of the Pruffians, is confiantly an infult of calling in of the Pressians, is constantly an infast: of your brare Troops. The Honderof-Orange inliky fears, left the fpirit of Liberty thould fear them. A Republican Army cannot long fears Tynamy. Very "Join the Dutch Triops, from the Quemerors of the Bagger bank, will join their colours and their Fleets to those of France.

The first who theil range themselves under the Szentoward of Liberty, final not only be afforced of the continuouse of such employments as they enjoy mader the Republic, but of more consequented ones, and that, at the expence of the large of the Houle of Orange.

I am about to visit you forrounded with the gene-

I am about to vifit you formunded with the generous Martyrs of the Revolution of 1/87. Their perforence and the facrificed they have made, merit yout confidence and mine. They form a Committee which will increase in number.—This Committee which will be extreemly useful in the moments of your Revolu-tion; and all its Members, who have no other ambition than to be the deliverers of their Country; will re-enter, into the different Claffes of field Order, as foon as your National Convention shall be affembled. I come into Halland at the head of fixty, thousand

free and victorious Frenchmen-Sixty thousand more defend the Belgic Provinces, and are ready to follow me, should I meet with any refiftance. We are not the aggreffors; the party attached to the Houfe of Orange has long carried on againft on a perfidious and fecret War. All the plots againft on liberty have been con-certed at the Hagne. We will feek at the Hagne the War. All the plots against our liberty have been con-certed at the Hagne. We will feek at the Hagne the authors of our susfortenes; we have no seger and vengeance het against them we will over run your rich Provinces as friends and hothers. You will fee the difference between the conduct of Freemen who the other teaches the consortion of Tyrans, who insudate and by water your country. Epromise to the Peaceable cultivation, and of Tyrans, who insudate and by water your country. Epromise to the Peaceable cultivation, who does comp are factificed to the fury of Tyrans, an indemnity, by the fale of the future of Tyrans, an indemnity, by the fale of the future of the who hall have ordered their uteles. modations. I promife also to deliver into their hards, and to their just vengrance, the persons of those wicked Administrators, Magistrates, or Military Commandco Auminitators, augurates, or silicity Common-ers, who find have ordered them. To avoid, howe-ver, all the defolations which they occusion, I exhort the Inhabitants of the country, if they have any fen-timents of Liberry to oppose these inandations; and and I will follow my Proclamation, closely chough to forcest the Partisions and mostly the wicked.

Support the Batavians, and punish the wicked.

Batavians! Have considence in a man whom you know, who has never failed so folish what he has promifed, and who conducts to battle Freemen, before whom

other inheritance than the virtues and frugality of her parcets. Her father being dead the fived with heraged mother, in their cottage covered with Braw- and both, though very poor, were very contented. Here, retired from the labor of her hands the supported her renter from the lator of the most time supported mer parent, who was now increased. For properties, herfelf. While Cathalius from, the old woman would fit by, and read fome book of derotion—thus when the fatigues of the day were over, both would fit down constortedly by their fire-fide, and enjoy the frogal meal with Though her face and perfor were models of perfec-

Though her face and perfow were models of perfac-tion, ye hav whole attention feered belowed upon her wind—her mother taught her to read, and an old Lutheram minder influefled her in the maximus and da-tics of religion. Nature had furnified her, not only with a ready but a folid term of thought—not only with a frong but a right moderflanding. Such ruby female accomplishments proserted her feveral felicitations of marriage from the perfaunt of the county—but their offers were refuted—for the luved her mother too ten-derly to think of a fexparation.

offers were refuled—for the loved her mother too ten-derly to think of a feparation.

Cacharina was fifteen when her mother died—fact then left her cottage and went to live with the Lutherson minister, by whom fine had been influeded from the childhood. In his houle the redded, in quality of

childhood. In his houle the retided, in quality of governels to his children at once reconciling in her character unerring produces with furpriling systemy.

The old man, who regarded her as one of his own-children had her infracted in dancing and made, by the entler who attended the refl of the innity—thus he continued to improve notil he died, by which as ciden the was once more reduced to her prefine porcrey. The country of Livonia, was at this time writer of the control of the control of the control of the control of the process. The country of Livonia was at this time writer of the control of the control of the control of the porture of Catharias though polified at fo many accomplithments, experienced all the mifries of hisporture of the control of the con

plenty,
With her feasity wardrobe, packed up in a waller,the With net Jeanly warrande, packers up in a water not fee our upon her journey on foot. She was to walk through a region miferable by name, but condered this more bedious by the Swedies and Ruffinns, who, as each happened to become matten, plandered is at discretion; but through had moght her to despite the ilanguation of the sum of the sum.

ors and farigues of the way.

One evening, upon her journey, as the had entered a cottage by the way fide, to take up her lodging for the night, the was infulted by two Swedith folders, who infilled upon qualifying bee, as they termed it, in falless the camp. They might, probably, have carried their infults into violence, had not a fabaltern officer, accidentally puffing by come to her suffinence—upon his appearing, the foldiers immediately defitted—but her thankfalnefs was hardly greater than her furprize, when the instantly recollected interstellivers, the fon of the Latheran minister, her former infunction; hereifafter and friend. This was an happy interview for Cathar-ina: The little flock of money the had brought from home was by this time exhaulted—her clusths were gone piece by piece to farisfy those who had cuttertained her in their houses ber generous countrymin, therefore, parted with what he had to spare to buy her cloaths, furnished her with an horse, and gave her len-ters of recommendation to Mr. Glack, a faithful friend

of his fathers, and superintendant of Marienburgh.

Our besutiful franger had only to appear to be well received—the was immediately admitted into the fuperintendant's family, as governeds to his two damphigs—and the 'yes but feventeen, haved herfelf capable of infracting her fex not only in virtue, but politiculate.—Such was her good fenie and beauty that her matter himself in a flort time affered her his hard, which to himier to a nort one occurs nor ms need, when no his great furprise, the thought proper to refuse. Ac-tested by a principle of graittude, the was refolved to marry-herdeliverer-only, even shough he-had-flow arm, and was otherwise dissignred by wounds in the

In order therefore to prevent further folicitations an orac mercio to prevent interest folicitations from others, as form as the officer came to the town on duty, the officed him her performshich he accepted with transport, and their nophials were folemnized as ufail.

—But all the lines of her fortune were very fitting—The very day, they were married the Roffians laid fege to Marienburgh; the unhappy foldier had sow no time to enjoy the well camed pleasures of matrimony—he to enjoy the well carned pleafores of matrimon was called off before conformation, to an attack,

know, who has never failed so folfi what he has promifed, and who conducts to hatle Freedene, before whom has flown, and will fly, the Predium, the Satellites of your Tyrans.

The Relgians call are their deliverer, Ihope foon to be yours.

DUMOURIER.

General is Chief of the Armite of the French Repair in the Inches of the Internal States by silically and facilities.

Maricipingh was taken by silically and facilities that interefling HISTORY of the EMPRESS of CATHARINA ALEXOWNA—born near Derpair and hills and over the carnage was pretty well over, Carbarins was found hild in anovern.

She had been hitherto poor, but fill was free—de