ones teen failted to one times has received I thus to receive viners into one two howest ence transmitted to our times has recessed from the discovery of America cannot with precision be ascerzined; but certain it is, that the science of savigation has been considerably advanced by the adventures of Continuous and his successor to the American thores. And philosophy, it must be acknowledged, has advanced one step towards perfection in contemplating a new region and a new race of men, in all th simplicity of nature. May we not add receiving a fatel wound from the ments of the new world? As frange might feem to ages before us, it is a truth, rope in the frience of governing.

The United States are the first people

that ancient or modern flory ean tell us of, who have made government equally ful-fervient to every class of citizens. This with the firstest propriety may be called the people's government. It was not cal-culated for one, nor few, nor many, but for all. All bought it; all framed it; and

The flynggle which feparated us from America, in that important crifts, refem bled a young, vigorous, afpiring boy, part ing from an old, peevilh, haughty, luxuri ous, decripit parent. The parting was painful, but necessary. It was painful, for we felt the tie of blood and nature; it was necessary, for without it we could not enfor items of our judgment, and the integ-rity and wisiom of our defigus; it has showed that public virtue, joined to pra-dence and resolution, is equal for any thing not impossible for men. Independence to be, a happy professors people. Every national revolution though pregnant with a thousand evils is a kind of publick regeneration; it puthes the human mind to vigorous exertions, and tries the force of genius. Human nature amidst contending paffions is expoled to the contemplative eye in a new garb: the philosopher, the po-litician, the poet and the warrior find ma-terials hitherto undifcovered for their imterials attherno undifferenced for their im-provement. The revolution which fepa-rated us from the mother country, has ex-posted on the public flage of action many illuftions characters, whom otherwise posterity might not have known; it has brugght, as it were from folkcurity agroup of heroes, statemen and philosophers. It would be redignate named all the Am ican worthies who have flood foremost for the fafety of our constry. A Washingcit's have floore perivalled T genius of a Paine, is put in motion, the daffi genius of a Paine, is put immotion, the dath of whose-penis probably becoming a law for all Europe. Could the great Courva-Lus, be wated from his great to contempare the prefent importance of America, would it not be found compendation for that oujuldiable ingratitude of his fellow-countrymee, which flong him to the heart?

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

pied our rain, and be the curifd infiments of depositing in reducing m s to flavery. Why may we not fuppole bundred fent into this country for this infernal purpole? The last efforts of a corrupted ministry, famous for intriques and measures of this complexion. Never have

they devised a plan fraught with greater probability of forcess. 'Tis at calamity

BY inferting in your Grzette the following piece from a late New-York, Adthey do not specially and immediately accomplish their injustive, depend on it, that it remains for the Republic of France, to raise the Cap of Liberty, to trample on Crowns and trimple were defoot. Between the trimple were defoot. Between may beat the advantage they will receive by their injustions attack on free-men—They may boat their superiority and their unbounded, ideal reformer. Yet it needs no spirit of distribution to after. vertifer, you will oblige A WHIG Hampfhire, June 18, 1793. WAS very much furprifed when at New and their enbounded, ideal refources. Yet it needs no spirit of dirination to affert, that their damages, (in manufactures, commerce, immediate advance of money, for the war, and the factifice of thousands to gratify a tyrannical ministry!) will never be repaired in this century. No! never did a greater calamity befall the British nation. He who lives will fer and believe it. My Countryme confident A York, to find fo many enemies to re-publication. Little did I expect that in any part of the United Stater, a majority would appear against our friends and allies, the favious of our country; that the would fairer the English failurs to initial with dones, the barge of the frigate L'Am-buscade, with impunity. Nor did I even imagine that American freemen who bled for their country, would be imprisoned, for declaring in the Tontine Coffee. House, nation. He who lives will fer and believe it. My Countrymen, confider the man who believes all the cargerrated, English accounts refpecling the Patriots; who is accombably ridiculing the canfe of the Frenchmen, who is warmly engaged in Prenchmen, who is warmly engaged in the decisions in loc dominations: House, thouse, the their fentiments of liberty and their attachment to the Republic of France. It thanks food this was not a trainfiftion within the limits of New-England—Here me may declare our fentiments, without being affailted and impriforned.): Such conduct as this in a course when the property of the conduct as the conduct a promoting unextiness among the people of this country, ranting and fretting against the American government, and mark him the American government, and mark him (hear what I fay) mark him for a mere minion of dispotism, a viper in our vitals; this, in a country where forang the tree of Liberty, on first thought is unaccountable minion of dipolitim, a vaper in our vitais, a mercenary of the Crown, an enemy to our rights and privileges, and unworthy the confidence of a free and independent but can be perfectly reconciled, when we confider that a large proportion of your inhabitants in New-York, are Britons—not people. freeborn. Thefe men doubtlefs have the MASS. RAY prejudices—Prejudices I Ab more I In.
fructions (I might bave faith) to few the
feeds of differed, work on the minds of the
weak and ignorant, endeavor to under For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. THE POETASTER-No. L. mine our happy government, 'privately to pled our rain, and be the curfed infirm

Foreign Intelligence.

thes to receive upers and our cwa bowel from earmies, and 'is much to be regret-ted, that the people will be blonded by the hypocrafy of this class of area, believe their feditions doctines, and upport them in their detertable plans. While fome are

ple, create fedition and deceive honest and

well meaning men, they are fecretly blow-

ing the coals to conforme the community. As to the French republic we are incapable of forming a judgment which would be abfolurely just. Yet we have realon to conclude that their fitnation is infinitely many basis and the conformation of the conformation of the conformation of the conformation of the conformation is infinitely many basis and the conformation of the community of the conformation of the community of the conformation of the community of the community.

nore happy than their enemies would

intimate. The least outrage they swell to a massacre. The least violence to an

affaffination. I allow they have erred-But

most we not expect it? What did Ameri-

not committerous? Were they never riot-ousand enthousing: Did they obey the laws in all inflances? We know they were

laws in alliaffances? We know they were irregular. And can you expect (ye who

will judge) can you expect that a nation

feven times more numerous, whose flavers was feven times more intolerable, can ef

feet a revolution without meafores feven

times more violent? We know they can not! We are grieved at their exerfles which

in many inflances we deem unavoidable, But none with them ill but those who are

bring then on their wan ground, (the pa-ty field on which freimen bught to meet their enemies) it will not be in the power of all Europe to fielden them. All they want is numinity. Dumounier dele-tion, they fay, is an evidence of their dif-tall the same of their different parts. then on their own ground, (the pa-

traction and much in favor of despots. Far

informmentable injury and evidence of our diffraction? No 1 he loved gold more

diffraction? No! he loved gold more than his country. So did Domonrier. Arnold's defection must have had as great

on the French. You fee by the conduct of the latter, how frong was their love of

liberty, and with what fortitude they par-fued their object. Altho, they revered their General, yet their love of liberty was

fo xiolert the the feat induce-

ment to relinquish that glorious canfe the canfe of Freedom—the canfe of Mi

riods. Never have they displayed a more determined firmness and unanimity fince

to expect diffraction among the combined powers, than in the Republic. Never

ave we read of an inflance where a num

ber of nations in league could continue long without jealenty and diffoliation. If they do not speedily and immediately ac-

An Ertrabnes a perfett Charatter,

FRE lies a man, who lov'd the wife

and good, Was what he lov'd & that was all be could

In him were passions temper'd with such art That all the virtues centred in his heart:

be revolution. Greater reafon

traction and much in ravor or traction and much in ravor or Arnold to

enemies to themfelves and their own fr enemies to themfelvet and their own free-dom. The friends of defpositin, exped-great ultrantages from the defeats the Pat-tions have met with in Holland and the Authrian Nebralands. But this I view as a happy_circumfance. If thefe defeat will

FRANKFORT, (Germany) April 27. The French trust on the Mofelle, confilling of 40,000 men, has made a movement in front, & sgain taken polleding of Deax-Perts and Hemberg. It is fuppoled, however, that they will from be driven in her actimize plans. We lone are current defaming the French Republic, other are curring out Gongreis, feall therefore publicant and tharpe the people to heware of anisocracy; while they themelow are ferrely arisocrate; in the the carry on the farre, and while they alarm the people are the control of the control of the carry on the farre, and while they alarm the people are the control of the control of the carry of thence again, as the reigning Duke of Bras/suick, at the head of abody of 20,000 Pruffians, Austrians, and Heffians, is march-

Prefitans, Audition, and Heffians, 19 manufactor of the relief of this Duchy.

With regard to the polition of the French army on the Rhine, it is advantageous, as army on the Rhine, it is advantageous, as army on the Rhine, it is atvantageous, as the troops are theltered from any mount attach by battering and abbatis, as well as by the neighbouring bridges being broke down. The garrilon of Ments, however, is fo clodyly furrounded, that nothing can be conveyed to or from the city. Famine bearing the already non-confess. begins there already to exercife its ravages; and for want of other provisions and on account also, perhaps, of the careity of orage, the borfes are killed and eaten The trenches have not yet been opened, but the artillery of the Allies is every day augmented, by the arrival of new conaugmented, by the arrival of few con-voys. The French make frequent forties, in which they fountimes forceed, but for the most part they are repulfed with lost. Having lately furpified a guard pofied at La Brigacterie, they killed one man, and brought an officer and the reft of the truop flong with them to the town. The Im-perialish have jed given a very fural blow to the garrison, by taking possession of the redoubt futuated near La Charmense, a most important post, which commands nature most important post, which commands pate of the town, now half deferred, if it be true, hat of the inhabitants amounting in all to 30,000 individuals, men, women, and children, 15,000 have emigrated, in order to avoid the cath preferibed to them by the French.

BALTIMORE, July 4

A veficiarized at Norfolk, Capt. Vick-ery, in 10 days from Bofloo, froke a brig from Briflot, buly 28 days out; the Cap-of which infected him, that the French had gained alignal victory over the com-bined armies of Austria and Prullia, near tions, making great flaughter, and taking er of prifacers. PHILADELPHIA, July 10.

FRILADELITHA, July 10.
On Sugday the arrived here a largeBrig, called the Mary, from Jamaica, taken off the Delaware Capes, by the frigateEmbuffeade. Her cargo confilled of Weil-India produce. The privatere Citizen Gendral about 10 leages from the Capes of Chefapeaks; allo a Spanish beig, prize to another French privateer, has arrived at Norfolk. She had an action with the privateer. n which 4 of her feamen were killed, and 5 jumped overboard. NEW YORK, July 11.

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Estrate of electro from Peris, dated in April.

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'You spil judge, my dear friend, to what height public fuint hat riten in this city. About 2000 young people of 140 r 15 years of age, but whohave not completed their 16th year, and therefore not liable or enter into the Nationall Guard, came out of what is called the hattallion of children, and have been at the National Convention, to prefect on their anest a petition to go not het frontiers at the expense of their families, foresting at the fame, time they would not rife until they should have justice done their demand. The members of the Convention could not refrain from near at the interesting fight of youth fo the convention could not refrain from tears at the intereding light of youth for courageoully offering itself. They mished forward to embrace these generous children, who without changing attitude, intreated the legislature immediately to promounce their concurrence, but feeing the assumption of the sistematic of the concurrence of the sistematic of th ator of this affecting depotation, turning himself towards his brethren, addresses

himfest towards his brettern, saurened them in the words following, which were frequently interrupted by his term. "My companions let mgo, & return dif-bonored to our families; for the fathers of our country judge as incapable of dying for the republic." A maieffic calm forceder the republic." A majeffic calm increeder all at once to the public frence, and the all at once to the public frence, and the Convention, after a mort debate, decreed in the greated filence, that the Irgion called the children of the republic, fhould hold itself in readiness to depart in 8 days for the frontiet. Instanty thous of larg leve the republic, were heard from every corner to the republic, were heard from every corner. of the hall and more than 20,000 voices replied from without. I was there, my dear friend, and I cannot reeal the ravifiing fight, without fleedding tears of juy.
"The mothers of these inconceivable

The mothers of thefe inconcrivable children, attended them at the paffage, and weeping, congratulated them on having deferred the confidence of the Republic. The executive Council have given orders, that this legion be conducted by fhort d ministry, Jamous for intreges and proceed to the front of the conducted by those necessaries of this complexion. Never have they devised a plan fraught with greated they devised a plan fraught with greated they was fraught with ference & atthe refined to market to the frontiers, and that the native robability of forcets. Tis at calamity of the first possibility of forcets, that we are obliged. He fure possible is jord he had the whole, temed to the fatigues of a camp, an example for every town though they will pais I and what do end they must forest on their

they mit pais I and white sacrifies mit hey mit private from the private for the private for the pair for the particular for the particular for the particular for the pair fo ich he left on the ad in St. Vincent; 200 of whom were deli-strack the frontiers of Kennery, who red; it was expected would enter the ess with an intent to intercept traw Died, the 21st inflant, in this tran

Thomas Nicholle, jun. His premature, affords an infiructive lefton to all; but ticularly to those addicted to gaining feems Mr. Lewis Coxen and Mr. feems are Lewis Cogen and are one of the colls had been playing Billiards; a difference between them, about the trifling to of one quartet of a dollar ; blows fa ed ; Mr. Nicholls received a blow his antagonif, which fractured his fe and in a very few days brought him to end-

NEW HAVEN, July 10. NEW HAVEN, July 10.
Wedneldsy morning last, the body
Sarah a free undate, was be
in a well in this city, her skull make futured, and fome wounds on her furnal is uncertain by what means the cares her death. The jury's verdift was, "A

cidental death."

Saunday left, in the afternoon, we is a violent shunder guff, from the nominatended with heavy rain, and half of suc a violent intuder goif, from the noise tended with heavy rain, and hall of m ofted fire, which by the violence of wind, broke a number of glift winder feveral windows were blown in de-dian grain much injured—two chim blown down, one belonging to a new for blown down, one belonging to a train on the long whirf, the other to a dwelling beafe in New township, with part of a roof, feveral other buildings received. mage, and fome barns were definyed. I eldell persons in town do not remember fimilar florm, the violence of which m

Ar Raff. Haven, two barns owned by At Ean-Playen, two names were not most Morris, Efg. flanding configure each other, were fet on fire by the fighting & configured, with 10 or 12 toutoffix PORTLAND, July 13.

Capt. SAVAGE, in the thi rived at Wifeofet, the 6th inflant, after pallage of 33 days from Liverpal in Elland.—By him English papers have be received to the last of May.

Betwixt forty and fifty pallengen with Capt. SAVAGE, chiefly machanic ciads to a confiderable amount. havefled from a land of oppression want, and have taken refuge in on freedom and plenty.

FESSE SMITH, ONCE more informs his Customer, on the public in general, that he had hand, a large and beautiful affortments English & W. I. Goods which he will fell on the most reasenall terms for READY PAY. Likewise a go

HARD WARE,

among which are, 8d, 10d, and and, Nilk.

—Alfo, a large quantity of Nail Rodi.
7 by 9, and 6 by 8 Window Ghajan
other articles too namerous to menion.

He wifnes to remind those whose Asconts are of more than fix mouths flan ing, to call and make a fertlement by juy ment or by giving their Notes, be thinkin necessary that he should receive laters

not the Principal. Those who neglet this resonable request, must expect the dry of favor will from be past, when the Law will take its courfe.

will take its courfe.

Worthington, July 21, 1793.

NOTICE is hereby given to the fellowing non-refident proprieture of the pro

-Unless faid taxes are paid by the 20th day of August next, so meth of final 20th day of August next, so meth of final lands will be fold at public vender at the house of Johna Thayer, innholder in find Williamburgh, at 5 o'clock P. M. as will be fufficient to discharge the fame with inbe sufficient to discharge the same with in-tervening charges. ASA LUDDEN, Con-Williamsburgh, July 8, 1793.

The Owner of Five SHEEP, with a flit in the right ear, and a balfpenny the under fide the left ear—b defired to prove his property, pay charge. and take them away.

JOEL ALLIS Contag, July 8, 1793.

FRANCEA

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Eriday, May 3.

Letters from the Commissioners with the

Letters from the Committeeners was me gar of the Northyand from Gen. Dam-giers, gare an account of the aftion which look place on the 18 inds. because N Valen-and Colevans. The object of elook place on the art has between valen-ciennes and Osiervais. The object of the arrick of the French, was to pre-effab-th, the commission between Valen-eignes and Conde. It was at fifth necess-ing, but a battery of the enemy armixed by fel, but a fattery of the encoy, marked by a corps of casalry, having opened in the front of the French column, obliged them in terrat. The retreat was effected with good order, and loft butfew men. The advanced was afterness and the butter with a farmer guard killed and wounded more

then 600 of the enemy.

The Minister of Justice gave an account of the arrival of the family of Bourbon at Meden

Mafenia, Son erdoy, May 4.

Dispatches from Gen. Dampierre, after belowing high praises of his advance gund, stated, but in the affair of the iff all, the Austrians had dop killed & zoco rounded : the French had 363 killed and accounted. Can Dampier and the control of the con 650 wounded. Gen. Dampierre, com-

planed of the Omeers of one battalion, rion at the moment when they cought to have engaged, were not to be found; Streedy, May 5.

An addrefe was read from the garries all and m, who fewer that they, would buty themselves under the mine of the fortrefs, ther than foffer the enemy to enter it.

Letters from Vendee gave an account o Letter from the Chief of the Admin-

fration of the Marine Bayonae, dated April 30th, flated that 101 Frenchmen feat from Cadiz, by order of the Spanish Goremment, in a Genoefe veitel, had bee

Aletter from Gea. Lamprlier, dated Orchies, May 6, gave an account of an ad-rantage gained by the French at Neuvro Elife, near the Lys. The enemy had to men killed and fome wounded. The French took one flandard, which they afterwards fent to Lifle, with fome prifor

gling veifels are comprehended, under the same of the frace the same of the frace the camp; and are compensed by prohibited from catering the pursof the Republic.

Institute of the Republic.

**Valuenciences, May 9:

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"Vallencience, May o;
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"General Dampieres, who had his
thigh carried away yesterdayly a ball, died
this morning. The whole army regret in
him a brave foldier, an able General and aforere friend to the Republic. The by his noble Proclamation, at the time when the meachery of Damsurierwas discovered the freechery of Damusierwas discovered; En militury life always glorious and unful-led, and his death, ought to be called to the staembrance of those who may endeavor to trainish the splendor of his justly acquired reputation. Tomorrow we shall go, with all the good citizens, to moissen with cut tears the laurels and laurels and cypress which will corer his grave."

Signed, &c. &c. The National Convention, deeply affelled by the death of this brave General charged the Prefident to tellify to his widor, their regret for this unfortunate e

BALTIMORE, left 12. SALLIMOTES, July 12.

On Tuefdy left arrived in this port, 2 purify the Franch Fleet, which fleed from the Differs of the Cape 1 having unhound fevral hundreds of paffengers, who had formarly eftaped the Ravages of that here. A foot and was known, that our hast own. plice. As food as it was known, that our automorate Allies had arrived, every exeritor, was made by our animated cicizens to alleviate their diffress.

The Vice Conful of the French Republisher

licha appointed the following Gentlemer to expense with him in the execution of the plan of relief prefented in the first of

the above refolutions, xiz.
Colonet Samuel Smith, Mr. David Plan-Agreeably to the Refolves above express

also better the result of the r

ed, Sobiemptions have been opened, and tearly Rieven Thousand Dollars have been heavy falseen Thonfand Dollars have been heavy fablefibed: many of the inhabi-cats have generoally relinquished a part the thought for the accomodation of the fungra, and politrly furnished them with the participation of their tables; fuch is rdour which inspires every bosom, that provided for the unfortunate Exiles,

Siace Tuelday many other French vef-th astearrived; particularly yesterday thin anomber came to Anchor, several of Pich are full of palleogers.

tercepted on her passage to this port—we have not been enabled to an eny forther particular intelligence respecting the cappred veffel.

The part of the Fleet which first made our harbor, also brought in with them a very considerableDotch prize, loaded with Coffee, &c. &c. -

A letter from Baltimore contains to following particulars relative to the case of the late event at Cape-François: "The most circumstantial account we have received of the cante of this difaster,

he had not money to purchase; that he of-fered the Americans fourteen dollars per barrel for floor, payable in drafts on Phi ladelphia or France; that the Americans refused to receive such payment, but of-cred their flour at 12 dollars for specie, bitante, pleasen with the generality of this offer, agreed with the General to largely be revolved. or the produce of the iffend; that the inha the produce, in confequence of which a-greement the Americans delivered their four, and then the inhabitants would not comply with their promite—at this stage of the bosiness the commissioners arrived of the business the commissioners arrived— they confured the general for exceeding his powers, and to defined what they con-ceived to be his ambority, that he refuted to remain in the Illand, and determined on turning to France. The commillion however confirmed the porchair from the the admiral (whosit feems was displeased also with his treatment) to an attack on it then would appear that each party con-fidered, itlelf in danger, the one retired, to the hipping, the other to the country; it the revolted Negroes were admitted, into the town, and then feenes of unparallelled

orror were committed."

On Sunday last Admiral Secry, com-

On Saiday the fact from Cape Francois, anived in town from Baltimore.

The committee appointed by the citizens on the 9th infant, to purfer meafth infant, to purfee meat zens of Cape-Francois. Do in the fulfilment of their daty recommend that foh feriptions be opened in the respective wark, and the township of the Northern Liberties, for the benevolent perpole of Liberties, for the benevolent purpole of fupplying the wants of fuch of the different those that are already in numbers at Balti-more, and Norfolk in Virginia.

BOSTON, July 17.
Since our last Capt. Field, has arrived here from Amsterdam; and Capt. Savage from Liverpool: By neither of whom has any later intelligence been received, than we were altered yn possession of. The letters from Amsterdam are as late as May of the last capt. 26th—but do not contain a word on po-liticks. Notwithflunding the war, bos-nefs was extremely dull at Amfierdam; nor were there any vigorous warlike mea-

fores parfuing.

(The account brought by Capt. Field, from Amflerdim, of the battle wherein the Austrians, &c. are faid to be victorious is no doubt, that of the eighth May, no doubt, that of the eighth May, which would unquefficuably be that reported in Holland: But on the authority of the best account, on both fides, we can after, that the French have as good activity to the villary out that they as the combined armies have. They fastly are, that the French made the attack; remained mailrenor issue the states; remained mar-ters of the field two days; and on the third retired semulated. Perbaps, like the but-de at Mananath, both fides may have a claim to the victory; but of this we may be affired, that the action was long, and well fought; and that befides the lofs of well fought, and that befides the loss of the British, Gen. Morray fays, that the

ne senim, tem. Romy fays, that the Prefilms loft 300, and the Auftrian 500. Thinh warrant us in the above. By a gentleman who arrived in town, yetherlay, we are informed, that about there weeks flore, Gen. Lincola, and the other Commilliances, in company with Gen. time,] lat out from Baffale Creek, for San-duffy, via, Ningara, and that the prospect of a Peace with the Wellern Tribes, was or unpropitions.
We learn, that Gen. Simcor, Governor

we term, and come since of vermor to the part can be suspent or the per-of type Canada, has reflicted the United States leave to pais provinces though his free the French Chesicle, Co., of July 6. "Mobiento, Canaday Otteran, Tajtar-ara, and Oncida tribes of Indians," telligence came to hand, from Hampton

and a series of the series of ed, without any expense to the United

indt heemeensbled to 5 'n any forther icolir intelligence respecting the cape of verice.

We ward of the Fleet which first made het part of the Fleet which first made het port of the street of the wife, which considerable betch prize, loaded with the se, &c. &c.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.

July 17.

July 18. C E S T E R. july 11.

Wellerdy, about two colock P. M. 2 her for the wife, which divers with a fiving wind, advanced rapid to the footbeast. A first of lightning, attended inflamence multiplier a first tip of thinder, dented from the cloud. Mr. William Bancrott of this town, foon attended in the cape of thinder of most to sain in a famal tip.

tet, perceived a fmoke to affic in a small pleee of woods in his passure; which he sup-posed to be the effects of the lightning. His corrollty hastened him to the place; have received of the cante of this differ. His currotty influend that the place in the was on the inhabitants of the Cape is species that Gen. Galland arrived there in the has been frunck and force combeditibles that Gen. Galland arrived there in the has been frunck and force combeditibles in the force of the committioners; that he found the trum in great wast of provisions, which his caute (two of them mich cown) lying dead under the tree.

MURDER! On Tuelday left Capt. Elifta Allen, of tinction, was most inhomanly murdered, y Samuel Frost, the person who was tried in this town frome years ago, for the murder of his father. The particulars we have re-ceived are as follows: Capt. Allen had left his houle in order to let out fome cabbage plants at a little diffance, and ordered Fron, plants a state contract, and or carriers who had lived with him feveral year, to go with him. Having proceeded a little way, he recollected that he wanted a hoe, fear Froft back to get one, and himself went on and began his work. Froft returned with the hoe, and, as is supposed, got over the fence behind the Cantain. wh mericans, and affeffed the inhabitruits of immoora; after which his continued having the payment—the latter difguit his blows until he had hittlifed his head to be admits! (where fearer and pieces in the moft flocking the had to be admits! (where fearer and the same and the head to be admits! (where fearer and the head to be admits!) in the woods, and had not been the commissioners, they landed for the purpose, and the inhabitants refused their aid; the commissioners and their party sufficient of the attack of their advertises two Arys, and felf under obligations to the his strong entire the would appear that each party conthought proper to add the following de-feription of him, that he may be known. He is a thort man, of a dath complexion, flort black hair, twenty-eight years of age. He had on a firiped woolen flier, hark co-loured trowfers, and a light coloured seet; though he was once from after he cfcap-ed, and it was thought he had no jacket on. He will easily be known by his coultain firneging up his shoulders, firetching out his arms, and shaking his head.

NORTHAMPTON, July 24-On Eriday last, as Asanta, Stanhorz, of Greenfield, was attempting to fwim across Connecticut river, near, South-Hadley

erofa Connedicut river, next, South-Hadley Falls, was drowned.

We expect great troubles here this fum-mer [fays a late letter from Starbane, in Ireland]; We are then tend with all the horton of a civil war—"Worft than force Aims's, most defluctive fires."—The vobinters are all suppressed by the govern-ment, is seizing their fire arms and ammo-nition—the ministry have imprisoned the partions Ouver Boxo, and the Right Sin. Singen Butter, in Dublin, for thing part with the volunteen—where they are doomed, for withing well to mankind to pass fix months in a dreamy

uninting to pits it mounts in a dream dungeon, and fined in yool, each.

We hear from Old Spain, that the war with France is far from being a popular flop with the unitoo, any more than an alliance with England. The court and the clerge, have lattly had recourte to their old with the courte to their old with the courte control of the form of the courte of the from the trick of beging parriotic gifts from the caring a there of the burthess of th bearing a mare of the bartness of the war. But the project has not forceeded as form-erly: i The people began cridently to per-ceive that while kings and pricess are what they are among them, the liberties of the

they are among store, han an empty name,— people are no more than an empty name,— Kentucky papers to June 18, give many accounts of murden and depredations committed by the Indians on and within the froatiers of Kentucky. Accorded from the territory fouth of the Ohio, are no lefs differentle with respect to the general conduct of the favages. Extrall of a letter from a gentleman in Bal

smore, doted July 9, 1793.

"This day a great many reffels have arrived from Cape Francois, having many of the inhabitants of that unfortunate town

on board. I cannot exactly fay the er, as they are fill every hoer ar it is probable 50 fail, and perhaps people are already atrived. A cois appointed to examine into their function and circumfuncts, and to afford a tem porary affiftance, until fome more fyficula-tick plan can be adopted for this per

Africach floop of war, included among government to support the treat; but his Road, of the arrival of a freezh 74 gun the latter, mounting 18 guns, brought in promited to fornish all that shall be want. hip, and one of 20 guns, accompanied with hera prizea Datch ship which shain. ed, without any expense to the United with a fact of near three hundred smaller. Road, of the arrival of the first accomplised this, and one of 10 gurs, accomplised haller with a fact of near three innerted finality.

veff-it, arrived from Cape Frinceis; we learn that an action had taken place between the whites and inclusions on the 20th june—that the rown was reduced to after. and a great number of the inhabitants who were wounded and otherways diffressed. evre wounded and otherways dillection, were obliged to retire on board the filtiping. Since their arrival at our Cape, they fent avenuell to be admitted into this place. We have not been able to obtain further particulars.

CARLILE, JULY 2.

ExtraPof a later from Wills County, factor of Georgia, to a gratients in this trong, and June 4th, 1793.

"Crops of every kind new very promifing, particularly those of finall gain, though I tear the inhabitants will be forced to the county of the county

though I fear the inhabitants will be forced to neglest them, to defend the Frontiers from the continual depredations of the Creek Indians. A parry of the Milipia are on affinal ferrice, and in a few dayl, a party of 1 200 volunteers, of which number I intend to make one, will march, against the Upper Towns. We expect a sery troubledome fanner; a number of the gitroublefome furnmer; a number of the citizens have left the Frontiers, those who remain are all forthed."

emain are all fortafied."

DED—At Mallow, (Eng.) Mrfs Whitby . A gentleman, in a playful mood, drew a chair from under her, as the was going to fit down; which correloued her to fall; by this accident, her backers broken, and the died in 24 hours stress.

BENJAMIN PRESCOTT HAS just received from New York, and additional fopply of

GOODS. Which with those before on hand, furnished most articles enquired for—Which will be fold very low for scady pay.

N. B. Twenty corn. Roys are wanted.

mmediately. Northampton, July 24, 1793. Peleg Sanford, & Co. HAVE an extensive assument of Crockery & Glass Ware, on hand, which they offer for fale by the CRATE, on as low terms as can be broth from NEW YORK, or BOSTON.

from NEW. YORK, or need Harrised, July, 1993.

This following better information that Conflowers that No. 2/8 completed to let untree. He being obliged to fertile with the Princes quarterly, is recedificated to require payment of his confidence, and to require payment of his confidence, and to require payment of his confidence, ted to require payment of his cofforers and informs them, that he has already from quently called, and rivey have hitherto turned a dear ear, he thinks they cannot centure him, if he takes fuch measures as will oblige them to comply with his rearequest. He c under obligations of gratitude to those who comply with his defirm, and folicins a continuance of their favours.

ANDREW WOOD.

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Joly 17, 1793.

NOTICE is hereby given to the following non-relident proprietors or owners of lands in the town of Worthington, in the county of Hamphite; that their lands are taxed in the fublicities tax hills, for 1791 and 1792, viz:

Selah Bernerd, Efg. State and

County for 1701; do, town and minister tex; do. highway, do. 1100 acres valued at (. 450. 10 do. town and minifier tax, for '92 4 10 10 0 do. county do.

B. Tanner, flate and county tex for lo. town and minister, tax, o do, highway, do. do, county tax, for '92 M. Afaley, flate and county tex M. Atney. ... for 1791. lo. highway, do.

County tax, for 1792 Unles faid taxes are paid on or before Monday the 26th day of Augustusest, for much of their land will then be fold at public vendue, to the highest bidder; at the dwelling botte of Lieut. Benj. Listens, innholder in Worthington, at a webset.

Z. HANCHET, Jm. Col. 1792.

Worthington, July 10, 1793.

No AN away from the Sahferiber, on the Sah of June laft, an apprentice hey, named Mosra Gerz-frid boy has from hair, light complexion, about 19 years of age. All perform are forbid truffing or harbouring (sid boy, on my account. Who-ever will return him to the fableriber, shall have one Camedian Capper reward.

J. LOVELL Norwich, July 22, 1793.