From a LONDON PAPER.

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COURT of KING's BBNCH,
The King of Frit.—Treeffeable word.
This was an indifferent against Mr.
Jishn Frie! an automory, for milicioniy, turbulently and fedictionity, speaking
certain readouable words of, and concerning the king and conflitution of this The words were charged to have been

froken on the 6th of November last, at the Percy confee houle, with a traiterous inreat to overturn the government, and to alienate the affections of the people from his majefty. The words were thefe, "! am for equality and no king; the confii-

The attorney general opened the cafe with great folemaity.—He pointed out the treafonable pature and mischierous tendency of the words, which he faid clearly imported an intention to inbeer the government and confliction of this happy country, and to adopt in its flead the fame tuinous lystem which existed in France un der the name of liberty and equality. He contraffed the excellent conflitution of this contrailed the excellent continuino of this country, with the preferr mode of govern-ment in France, and faid it was a duty be swell to the publick, to bring an offender like the defendant to juffice.

Four witnesses were examined in fun-ment of the profession. They faid the were at the Petcy coffee hoofe about ren

o'clock on the night of the 6th of November latt, and faw the defendant there, who had lately returned from France. A Mr. Vatemm sked him how matters went on in France: to which he answered, every thing was going on well, and then added conditution of this country is a bad one."

A gentleman immediately inquired who
the defendant was; he was told it was Mr.
Froft; he then asked him how he dared to Froit; he then alked him how he dared it make use of fuch words, and whether he meant no king in England? The defend ant replied, "Yes, no king in England."

One of the wintelles fail, that the defendant appeared to be rather in liquor, and seemed definous to retract the words.

and seemed deficious to retract the words. The other witneffer thought he was fober.

Mr. Erfkine made a most eloquent and animated speech for the defendant. He reminded the jury that the indiffuent charged the defendant with a premediate of defigo to overturn the government and efficient and ef conflictation of the constry, by the words be had ettered; this, therefore, ought to the proved before they could find him guilty; for the criminal purpose constituted the offence imputed to him. It was not more words, but over a fat that were the foundation of the indifferent. If men were to be punished for halfy ungarded ex-pressions, no man could stand guildess eiwere to be punished for hasty angarded ex-pertises, no man could than d'guilled, in-ther at the bar of God or man. A profe-cution for words, nutred inadvertently in a reassent of pation, or without delibera-tion, would place the people of this coun-try in a most perilous and degrading con-dition. All forial intercounte and free enumentestion of featiment, would be cut off. No man would date to the patients of the contraction of the property of the pro-tage of the professional states of the patients. an expression attered in a convivial hour frould be picked up by some byfinder, & confirmed into treaton. Even the foot come a winer's against them for treafonable words.—Wr. Erkine faid, if unguarded expressions were to be thus laid hold of the for one was liable to be profecuted, and expelled the house of comments, for be had lately come into court with his briefs, and upon finding the Mr. Hashings's trial had accounted that Version from fitting. In upon finding thit Mr. Hallings's trial had revented Lord Kenyon from fitting, be lad, in a fudden paffion, faid, "Daron the impresentation, it is a blackguard bofinels, and I with the Hall would rumble down & cruth them to pieces, Lords, Common, and sli." And yer, for words as unfectionly falmed by intoxication, irritated by theats, and unexplained by clauser and confusion, was his miterable client drigged before them, to explain by pullment the fault of them, to explain by pullment the fault of them, to explait by punishment the fault of imprudence. To fave him from this fate he made many forcible appeals, both their heads and hearts, demanding of them that acquital he held conformable to humanity and justice. He called no wimefi-

Lord Kenyon fammed up the whole to the jury, accompanied by fach observations whis Lordship deemed necessary to the

The jury retired, and after an abfen of upwards of an hour returned with a ver-dict-GUILTY.

" Nebility refiderb met but in the faul ; nor

it there true bemeur except in whitne."

HE benevolent heart is never more pleafed than when viewing the pro A pleafed than when viewing insportpenity and happinels of mankind, and overpenity and happinels of mankind, and overer more pained than when beholding them
of of the country, that has to bravely deforce, therefore, cannot recent hack to theforce, therefore, cannot recent hack to the
infolled with imponsity. Every port in
The dispose of the RESEDER with the Continual's letter, eachly.

ed States, o the Chairman's letter, eachly.

deplorable flats of man, without droping a fels captured by the craiters of this counter over their missonumes and diffrefier, try. I have attended feveral trials at Doc tear over their missoriumes and distresses, and thanking his God that he has been ermitted to live in an age more refined and happy. Those soulth prejudices which formerly governed the mind, and those clouds of ignorance in which it was envelped, are now bappily removed ; and mannd are enabled to behold both perfe ad things through a just medium, and to and thegs turnoga a joir mention, and to judge of them with more propriety. A founding name is no longer confidered as fossicient to infore a man the applaufes of the world; nor is the blood of a long and noble ancedry, thought, at this day, a for-ficient paliport for the fool or the villain. Those ages of ignorance, of flavery, and wrenchedness, are happily past, and man-kind begin to act with a dignity more be-coming their natures. Reason, inflesd of caprice and pation, is now fometimes per-mitted to govern; and merit, inflead of riches and high birth, is fometimes made the criterion of respectability. Honours articular order of men ; but are permi ed to follow in the train of virtue eret the may lead the way. He who is fludious to conduct with propriety, and is industrious to act well the part affigured him on the flage of life, will ever deferve the praife and efferm of his fellow eventures. not with fixeding fortune may have placed by the number, or value of the relents comnitted to his care : but he the attention megleft he has discovered in the improve-ment of them, or theuse to which he appro-priates them. A man may be a worthy and defendentizen, who can guide the plough, or wield the danglork with dexterity; south the would make himfelf rediculous, by fabilitating, in their flead, the probe and the lancer, and undertaking to art in the ca-pacity of a furgeon. While a man is con-

tent to move in that fohere of which nature and education defigued him, he will be reated with proper respect; but the motreated with proper refpect y lost the imment he abfires at any employment above his capacity, he finks below the humbleft peafant, or the meaneft mechanick, Let, the employment he what it may (aniefs the perion has the proper requiftes for it) had better content himfelf to gravel through life, unnotifed and uncenfured, rather than to climb op into a confpicuous flation, to excite the diffent and pray of all behalfent. An boneft hegger, who is compelled to gazw the unmoifened errif of charity, infinitely more respectable than the known who is possibled of all the reacts of nature. who is policifed of all the graces of nature, and all the embellishments of a refined and polite education. Even thuse, therefore, Whom fortune has beckoned from the flade whom for the new beckened from the inades of obferity, and permitted to wander through the pleasing path of feience, have no-thing to boast of, in point of honourable diffication, unless their lives have been as much diffinguished by their virtues, as for That defining of equality, which, as properly defined, has done honour to the preferent day, and which will from become the adopted creed of all mankind, will never al-low of any other diffinctions in fociety than what merit claims, and reason justifies.

Let those who are peculiarly favoured by heaven, who bare an opportunity of enlarging their minds with ufeful knowledge, of cultivating the focial virtues, and naking themselves ofeful in life, confider, that barely the name of having had the ad-vantages, will not give them a lasting cur rency in the world. Men as well as trees most be judged by their fruits. The thin varnish by hypocrify, will wear off by con-flant friction in fociety, and the counterfele will be discovered by the most superficial

A very morilated and merial extend from the letter which follows, having appeared in feveral papers of the UnitedStates, it is but juff, that the publick be furnishwith it entire.

Copy of a letter from an American gentleman in Liverpool, to his friend in Bultimore dated August 15. 1793 - received by the fip Atlantic, arrived at Wilmington,

ARRIVED here yefterday from Lon ARRIVED nere yetterasy rrom Lon-Idon, where I have been one month. I am forry I could not get ready to go bome in the Althinite, as I will very much to get them before a war breaks out with this country or France. I I cannot think play would I with) the Americans should such fubrait to the unaccountable conduct of ly februit to the man-both these nations towards the American sig. I have bad the honor to serve my country, and have bled for the cause of in-dependence, and would rather spend the remainder of my life in arms (and am in true. American will be of

ed to fee the unaccountable conduct of the ed to fee the unaccountable conduct of both capture and judges. Bribes are frequently offered, from good to rocol to the cap tains and mates of the prizes, to fiwear a-gainst the ships, and (to my shame as an American I am farry to say) some of them have received the bribes, and on some the bribes have been proved and the veffels fill derained. No American veffel is allow ed to pais to France with any cargo, exceptobacco, nor from thence, but in ballail. tobacco, nor from thence, but in ballall. faall give you an account of one captor an then mention one by the French. The flip George, Capt. La Tutch, of Baltimore bound to Have-de-Grace, leden with flour, bound to Have de-Grice, sed en with floor; was met by the Ann privater, of this port, who took politifion of her and took eight of her men on board, and put the remainder of the crew in irons, the Captain excepted, who, with his hely, was confined to the cabin. Two days after the was re-tuken by two French eruifers, who took the prize mafter and his men out, and put the day following the was captured by the Mary, of this port, who feet her in here. The day after their arrival, the thip lying in the river, Capt. La Tutch went on thore. in us river, Capilla Intro went on hoter. Sono after the owners of the Wayr came on board with their prize maler, and afted Mrs. Is Touth may: ingleting, impertinent questions, feels at, if her hubband had not faile papers, Sec. Then going on deck, ordered her dinner up, feeding to her for wine fruits over the state of the second series of the wine, fpirits, porter, with what elfe they wanted, nor alking her to partake until they had fatisfied themfelves, and the boat-men that had brought them on board. The prize-matter then affect her if the would have any, faying, there was fill plenty for her. I could mention many other cap ares nearly the fame.

" The French, though contrary to the treaty of both alliance and commerce, cap-nue all American vellels, going to any othunic an American velicitizing to any oth-er ports but their own, except, those laden with robucco, with force forces of cruel harbarity. Ode hip, belonging to New-England was taken by a French privateer. The mate was wantonly that through the The mate was wantonly finer through the head by the prize-under. The veriel was carried to St. Maloes, and is fill desirated with many other fuch cleoniflance—And thail the Americans fubmit to face unaccountable conduct, who have fo firstilly adhered to their treaties, with that counaddered to their treaties, with that country, whole conduct has caused all the powers of Europe to declare against her? Had they adhered to their engagements with or, should be forty-sif the Americans had made themselves guilty of jog rationde, or a breach of their engagement, in the finallest degree; but now I am in hopes they will have conreget or retent at a infair of fruch a mature. You will place to ophere, I do now with the Americans "though declare war against France; but Jayin inhops they will imcediately order every privateer and republican thin posses that the control of the post of the ports, and not at any longer gatter partiality for a nation that has been capable of breaking all treaties not only with America, but every other nation, only with America, buter ery other nation

and pays no respect to friend nor loc.

"I hope that you willing think that I am partial to the conduct of this nation; on the contrary, I should despite my convery, and every main it, if I shought they were capable of fubmitting to their infults; and from what I fee of the wrenthed flate of this country, you have the meins of redreis in your own hands; and by an immediate flir of your honest inhabitants, a war may be prevented; which otherwise will most cer tainly take place; for, if the Americant re try will offer ftill greater infolts ; and the ill at laft be under the necessity of taking ap arms, when nothing elfe will do : Sur if every konett American comes forward with that degree of fpirit that has fo often characterifed their conduct, and unanimonf. considerated their conduct, and untainment, of come into a non-importation agreement of every article from this country, their manufatheria, that are already in the atmost differs, would be entirely at a fland; and the many thousands that now fability by the American trade, would be reduced to the greated differs. Mancheller, at this time, as upwards of 2000 of their has upwards in 2000 of their work-people maintained by fublicipine; and every, manifacturing town in this conduity is in the time deplorable conduition. One cloth manifactury polyerized, dicharged upwards of 12,000 workness in one day. I was the other day, in the Leeds market, where there other day, in the other day, in lithe Leeds marker, where there were upward of 10,000 pieces of eloth, and not 30 fold; and shoold you stop the trade of this country with you, there is no doubt but the inhabitants would so longer submit to the folly of their tyransic rulers, but would oblige the minifer to alter his conduct towards the Americans, and a war would be prevented, that must atherwise

ing the Refulations from the court

Mount Vernon, 23d Sept. 1793.

S I R, STANDARD SEPT. 1793.

HE refolutions of the inhabitants of the county of Cambridge. The relovations of the inhabitant of the county of carefus, transmission me by, you, were received in pediar pediar, because on citizen of the United States can have a more define from I have been a substraing or violating the conditation or law of the land instru the communitation or take of the tand imbre-ed; and it gives me much fatisfaction to be affured of the firm support of my fellow. critizens in preferving the peace and falory

of our country.

The expressions of gratitude and affection The expression of cratitude and afferting by the criticals of Careling, towards the French nation, for the generous aid and affishance extended to us in a time of mental and the state of the state of

principles of our government, and of the confidence I have in the virtues and confidence I have in the virtues and good fense of my fellow citizens, which I trust will always counterast any measures which might tend to weaken their affection in those principles, or to alienate them some the republican government they have clab-lifted for themselves, and under which they nave hitherto enjoyed unequalled profession and happiness.

The marks of respect and affection so

my person, manifelted in the resolution demand an receives my unferned acknowledge edgements & gravitude, which Irrquellyon to communicate to the citizens of Cordin, and to affore them of my notemited eneavours to advance their welfare, as as my powers and abilities extend,

Go. WASHINGTON.

The Hon. EDMUND PENDLETON.

## Selah Norton,

At his variety Store, in Afbfield, has for fale, NEW GOODS, cheap as can be fale, NEW GOODS, thep as cas be benghing Haraghure County, tir.

CARLET, Blue, Black, Brown, Lord don Brown, Lordon Sonder, and Sectle Green, Broadclotte, Linings and Timings; Variety of Elditicis and Lanking, Courings, Daffills, Raitze, Firnelt, Roed Clothe, Serges, Swahidown, Blacket, Twilld and Paris Velveta, Thicklet, Even County, Count rwild and ram velvets, Intellet, Fre-cy Cord, Vel Patterns, of various fine-and figures Stript and Plain Wildoom, Stript Camblets, Crapes, Poplins, Sai-loons, Antiloons, Dutants, Mortees, Tai-borceas, Plorentiess, Esting, fathomble dark and light Chintzes and Calines, Floored Shallow & Esting, fathomble dark and light Chintzes and Calines, Elegant Shawls and Ribbons; fine Satis Sarcoerts, Modes, Perfian, Hollands, Mof lins, Lawns, Gauzes, fine Lawn and Mellis Handkerchiefs ; Cambricks, Mens' Han Chip Hatti, Plumer, black filk Heidker chiefs, Spotted do. Pullicat do. Silk Lace Scarlet Snail, Tinfel Cord, Habbit Glore.

chief, spotted do, Pullicar do, Sik Lees, Scarles Saail, Tiefel Cord, Habbit Glora, Worlfrd and Cotton Stockings, Fin, Nes-die, Thread, Sewing Sik, Taper, Qan-ties, Shoe Bindings, Powder, Bamos, Borkles, 6 by 8 Window Glafs, &c. &c. For whach, Beef, Pork, Batter, Chefe, all form of Grain, white Beaus, Flat Sed, clean Cotton and Linen Rage, Old Pea-ter and Brafs, will be received, and cred-

r given on good fecurity. N. B. Old Jamaicz Spirits, N. Rum. real French Brandy, bell Malaga Wine, Loaf Sugar, excellent Bohea Tex, cofee, tind Alfa e for Cath, Butter, or Flax Seed, if applied for foon.
Aftifield, Oct. 25, 1793.

## Afa White.

TAKES this merked to inform the received from New-York, an afformer

English Goods. which will be fold on the lowest terms, for CASH, or most kinds of produce, Allo, Well India and New England Rung-the best kind of Maleya Wine, Middles, Se-gar, Alfpice, Pepper, Ginger and Riffme, Williamsburgh, Oc. 26, 1733

I OST between landlord White's in Hadley, and Col. E. Dwight's in Belcher, a pocket Bock, containing ferril notes, one figned by Melliz, Smith and Dewick, of Ruxbury, for the fum of piney two pounds and forme odd: filling; at nother figned by Eleaser and Janahan Ring, of Worthington of four pounds; two more in favour of Mr. Eben. Parlows, of Gothes, of forty odd pounds each, ore figured by Mr. Jones White, the other by Mr. James Robbins, both of Watertown ; another in favour of Mt. Adam Beals, jun. anomer in Tayon of Mr. Adam beam, just figned by Lemnel Borrell, of forty eight pounds fome odd fhillings, also one for dollar Bank Bill, and feveral other papers Whoever has found and will return find Porket Book, and what it contains to the subscriber, shall be cottiled to eight dol-

lan reward—paid by NEHEMIAH MAY. Gyfhen, Oct. 26, 2793NEW-YORK, 09, 23,

Malignant Fever abased,
WE congratulate all fympathetic friends
of the diffressed, on this well entheuticated
the It is confidently afferted, that not mate than S. or. to were supposed danger-culyill at the Philadelphia hospitals on Smily last; so falutary a change has been stilled in the atmosphere since the rains. that the fick are recovering fall, and very but in fick are recovering fall, and very little is now apprehended from the fever, if the people will be temperate, and avoid infedied fick chambers.

By apparently official accounts of the Odofter 11, of all ages, fexes, and difor-der the numbers :

In August, In September, 1221 To October, 11,890

- 2247, befides in feveral different congregations

Total 2737. It is expelled foon, that complete nim will be made for the whole time the milgaant fever raged, when they will be sign in full.

given in full.

We learn from Georgia, that the Prefi-den of the United States, in his reply to the Governor of that flate, inclosing the detereintrions of a conucil of war on offentive perations against the Creek nation-"E urly disapproves the measure at this time."

We also learn, that overtures for PEACE.

we allo term, that overtures for BALL; with the Creeks have been made by Mr. Sagrove, &c. the refult of which cannot yet be known.

They write from Kooxville, that the depredacions and morden, by the Iudians are fo alarming, that there is no fitting out of the form within an miles of that towe. of the forts within 20 miles of that town it is faid that General Wayne's army had ne moved August 26—he was to move on General St. Clair's root as far as Fort Jef-

They write from Kentucky, that their militia is dishanded, as the thought of an affire campaign is laid afide for this fall. Capt. Orne from St. Uhes (Portugal) to Salem, fays, little information could be had here, respecting the powers at war—gov-enment was jealous of the people's knowing too much it was reported, that the Spanish troops had refused to march to the

matters.
The London paper called " The Gaz etter," of August 4 and 5, fays.—"There is formething extremely ambiguous in the late Extraordinary Gazette, and no one appears able to determine upon what terms the garrison of Valencies ness capitolated; y, according to this Gezette, Several o he articles propoled were refused by the Dake of York, and afterwards infifted on by the French Generals, but which party, gove entry, we are left to conjecture. "It is worthy of remark, that the Gaz-

ete accounts of the captulation of Menta. nits the fignatures ; no names, and concain the figurers; so names, and con-inquently no defeription of the partie figuring, appear. Was this a paltry arti-tion conceal functioning that looked like an acknowledgment of the French Repub-fic by the King of Pruffia.

ALBANY October 7.
On Thursday Inf., Peter Vandervoot ne of the city of Newyork, now of Balls nee of the city or Newyork, now of Samingram, confry of Saratoga, phylician, and Rofas Stafford, late of the flate of Vermont, but now of the Beserdam, in the compy of Albany, farmer, were apprehended and brought before Chief Justice Tites, and bound by recognizance, each in the fam of 4001, and buil for each of them is not frances and actions to the finite of the same and actions. is sool, to appear and answer at the fa-prime court of this fixte, and in the mean time to be of good behaviour—being lev-tally charged, on oath, with having made truly charged, on cash, with naving made personal and point application to the cambridge and printer of the Bank Notes of her Bank of Athany, to have plate engred exactly finiter, and to have Bank Natio printed therewith, with a view to conterfeit the Notes of fald Bank; or faith and the second printed the second fall Bank; or faith and the second printed the second faith Bank; or faith and the second faith Bank; or faith coastricit the Notes of faid Bank; of fishin, the faid engraver and printer to octan, if possible, the cooperplate now theoring to, and in the ofe and pessifished faid Bank, and therewith to print fever-it-thousand pounds; which faid. Per-vision of the pounds of the faid. Per-vision of the pounds of the faid. ed and passed, either to their mutual adtasage, or by giving a large reward to the engraver and printer, for engraving the new plates, or for the ule of those bebeging to the Bank.

ROSTON, Ostober 19.
The French commissioner to St. Domis9, Subretell has published a Proclamation,
Stand Angul 29, 1793, in which he isfame the flaves, "a new order of things Said Angult 29, 1793, in which he in-finus he flaves, "a new order of things will artic and their former fervirude will dispect; but that, they must not think that the liberty they are to enjoy, will be late of idleseds; "They are to work for them yage, but cannot hire themselves for a longer period than three months; at

the end of which they be demand their | family, it is the loss of a large crop wages. The posithment of the whip is abolished as it respects the people of co-

lour. Capt. Slewman, lately arrived at Saleu Capt. Sleeman, Jately arrived at Salem, from Cadix, mentioned, that on the 8th August, the Spanish fleet returned to that port, sifer an outdocceful cruze in the Meditertaneau. Capt. Prebble, arrived, here, failed from Caliz the 8th August,

Capt. Odell arrived laft week from Gascaloupe. While he was there, the Negroes an the plantations role and embedied, and on the 25th of Angasth marched ed against the town of St. Aon 8—Bot the inhabitants went out and attacked them, beat them off, and killed a number.

OCTOFE 2: A detention, a member.

OCTOFE 2: A direatful tempelt was experienced op this coaft on Turclday night 1sft; feveral coafters, we are informed, were overfer and call away; one in particular, from the eathward, with upward of 20 paffengers on board, was entirely loft on the Londouer, off Care Acceptance of the control of the c off Cape Ann, and every toul on board perified. A gentleman from Salem, in forms, that in coming out of that place, he aw a veffel bottom upwards, towing in there, and that he faw lumber in ala

dance, drifting in the bay.

On Wednelday nigh left, the Chocolate
Mills, at Malden, helonging to Mr. Edward Runmerty, of this town, were entirely defroyed by fire, together with all the hock. Mr. Nutting, and other howere form

time fince confined in the goal on the charge of PIRACY, fized indicated by the Grand Jury; for mildemeanor. Their trial is put off until a more convenient fea-

OCTOBER 24. We learn, that on the 14th of August the Combined Armies aving advanced as far as Maubenge, wer national divinion of the french army, and after a fewere action, obliged them to retreat back to their former posts near Valencienner. In to their tormer pous near 'dientermer, in confequence of the above news, the flocks at Baurdaux mile from 5 perfects to 11. That the late decree of the National Convention, prohibiting the exportation of Merchandize, &c. prevented the failing of nerican Captains, was dispatched to Pari at La Fender, on the 10th Anguil, where they loft 7000 men, and a quantity of can-non. That the English first was again at

fea.

From French papers we learn, that the account of the misfortunes at Cape Francois, reached Paris on the roth of August. The generale was inflantly beaten, the tock fin founded; and the fections collectively fin founded; and the lections collectively demanded of the legislatore, "that measures might be entered into to fend relief to the colony."

Some accounts from Europe Gy, that the King of Printin has withdrawn his troops from the French frootiers.

It is with extreme forrow we mention It is with extreme forrow we mention, that is all probability 1948 GABINER, Efg. formerly of this town, but late of Pownalbum, was smong the number of unhappy perfors loft on the Londoner, (mortioned in our latt). "A cheff marked 19.6, has floated afterest Cape Ann, and he been taken up : feveral articles of the con rents of the cheff, are marked with the fan

## HARTFORD, October 21.

We hear from New Haven the the Hon. Stephen M. Mitchell, Efg. is elected Senator, in the room of the Hon. Roger Sherman, Efg. deceased—and that Jonathan Inger-iol, Esq. was chosen Representative to congress, and has religned.

In the night of the 11th inftant the dwelling-house of Mr. Ezekiel Markham, in New-Hartford, was confurned by fire. It is supposed Moreens and Shalthe fire was occasioned by the hulks which the family had left in the house the preceding evening; and fo rapid was the progress of the fire, that Mr. Markham's three eldeft fons, one 17, another 14, and a third, 9 years of age; who flept in the chamber above, where the hulks were left, were confumed by the flames. If any thing can add to this affecting and melancholy scene, by which Mr. Markham is robbed of the flower and strength of his

of corn.

Such deplorable events mult deeply impress our minds with the frailty of life and the vanity of our enjoy ments-at the fame time they should operate as effectual cautions here, folled from Camer me on august communitibles in a room with fire, also, from Gibralter, of a later date than Not a year paties, but negligence that the community of the challfold. the 8th, do not mention it. Not a year paties, but neguges the 8th do not mention it. Not a year paties, but neguges INSURRECTION at GUADALOUPS of this kind is awfully chaffied.

CAUTION to the PUBLIC. A Correspondent observes that a number who deal in Feathers, have gone to the City of Philadelphia to purchase insected feather beds to dispose of in the country.

WORCESTER, October 24 We bear from Shew bury, that during the thunder floring on Saturday night laft, the dwelling hone of the late Mr. Croby, of that town, was fruck with lightning, and confiderably injured. The earthern furture in the house was broken, and a num ber of hogs, lying at a fmall diffance, killed. Providentially no person received ny injury.

The following paragraph is copied from

Philadelphia paper, printed in the even-ng the 16th inft. and is the latest intel-igence received respecting the diffresting isforder prevalent in that city.
"We have the satisfaction of announ

ing to the public, that for fome days pall the malignant fever has very considerably abated. But, fince yesterday's fall of rain fo visible an alteration has come within or observation, that we feel it a pleafing duty to calm the anciety of our friends, in afforing them, that this day, only three perfons have been partented to the City-Hall; for removal to the holpina —Tho is has been hitherto aload for thirty, or upwards, to make daily application."
NORTHAMPTON, Oftober 30.

His Excellency Thomas Chittenden, Hon. Peter Olcott, Elo Lientenant Gov mor, of the State of Vermont.

Thurlday, the 21st of November, is to be observed as a day of general Thankf-giving in the State of Newhampshire. DIED—At Commington, on the 14th DIED—At Commington, on the 14th inft, after a fhort, but fevere illnefs, Capt. Ronear Dawes, in the 47th year of his age, greatly lamented by his friends and

quaintance.

AKEN up by the folicitier, a yearling red and white Bull, with a flit in Ing red and white sail, with a lift in the upper fide of the fame. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

J. PHELPS. Northampton, Oct. 30, 1793.

A large and near affortment of English and
India.

GOODS

Are just received and now opining by B. PRESCOTT, smoon which are the following arricles : Blae, Brown, Drab.

do. do. Handkerchiefs Foreft & Elafrick do. Buff, Drab & Slate Lawns&Cambricks
White Gauze,
2-4th 7 8th and yr
wide IrithLinens Calimere. nett Veft Patterns. Vellom and Chines Coatings.
Baizes and Flannels, Qualities and Shoe Bindings. Green, Black White Ferret

64 74 and 84
Role Blankets.
Twill'd and Plain
Velvets. White Ferret, Imperial and Death head Bottons, Thickfetts and Roy Silk and Twiff, Florentine and Riblens Thread from No. 10, to 60, Stay & Apron Tape, Silk and Worfled deluce. Fuffians and Jeans,

Stript SaddleCloths Stript & PlainWild Plain and Ribb' Worfted Hofe. Cambleta Silk Gloves, Durants & Tammies, Men's Beaver and Callimanroes and

Willow and

Joses. Sattins and Modes do. Willow Chip, do. Blue, Green and Pink Sarenett. Bandana and Barce-lona Handker-

leans

Blue and Green chiefs.
Fancy Cotton do.
A handlowe affortment of Calicoes
and Chietzes.
Torniture Calico Feathers. Cloth Shoe ments, Penry's & Webfler's Spell Chintz and Purple ing Books Pfalm Books & Prim Stawle

widths.

Carpenter's & Coop

Brafs Dividers

Paper... Turkey Oil Stones

Hand Vices.

Knives and Forks

erk

When the same

Anvils and Vices, Concave and Com-Bickiron,: mon Razors do do in Cafes país Sawa. Screw Bottom . Co. mon, and Jap-pan Candlefficks. on Squares, and Folding Rules. pointing Rales, ond 12 inch do. Pairing, Fraiming, Morticing, Firm, ers, and Turning Chilels.

HADD WADE

Steel and Japan Snuffers. Snuffer Trays, Sogar Tongs, Tea Trays, and Ser-Turning, Scribing, &Socket Gouges, Plain, Irons of all Ter. ren. Fea & TableSpoons,

handfome affort-ment of Cost and Veff Buttons. Shoe, Knee, Boot and Hat Buckles, new Angers of all Gilt-and Common

Bresit Pins and Lockets. Large and Small Sieve Bottons. Door, Copboard,
Dek, Bookerfe,
Cheft, Profpert,
Draw, Trunk, Fifh Skin, & Sand and Hones, crew Plates and

Spike, Nail, and Brad Gimblets. Round, Flat and Bookcase Roles. Clockerfe, Defk, Prospect, Card-table, and Book-Defk, er Knives. Ten and Defart do.

Skates and Steels, Taylor, House, and Cuphozrd Turns, & Trunk Handles. Covered and Com-Large and Small Sciffars. . mon Efcutcheom. Handles and Rofes, Penkuives from 4d. to 31. Pruning Knives, BraisCocks &Chi do, and Planes. Screw, Rings, and Brafi Kunbs, Brafi and China fac-

ed Clock Pins Brais Nails & Clouts, Cracibles and Lead Pots. beet Fron, Iron Sealing Wax, and Wafers. Ink Powder and Rotten and Pomice Sto

Stone. Plated and Com mon Spars. 6 by 8, and 7 by 9 Window Glass. Nippers. Crooked, Shoe, and Heel Knive Shoe and Cramping

Window Gials, 4d. Cut Nails, Erying and Warus-ing Paos. Brafa Kettler, Hammers. Tacks, Awls and Hafts. Smooth and Com-Sad Irons, Door Hinges, Large & Small Pins, Slates and Pencils, 2d. 3d. 4d. 5d. and 6d. Brads. mon Files, from 3 to 14 inches.

Raips. Pew Door Hinges, ButHinges and Ta-ble Butts. Wood Screws and Coffee, Chocolate Chalk Lines.

Blader and Bottle Corry Combs, 1402, Tacks Sonff. Pigtail Tobacco, Codfin, by the quin-tal or lefs quanti-Stirrop Ions, Sharp Bits, Staples and

Plates. Cloth, Shoe, Hearth, Dufting, Weavers, ty. ALSO, Crockery, Glafs, China, Ston Carrien Horfe. and Tin Warr, 25 & Tooth Brofies. low as oficial.

Said Prefeott, con for any quantity of tanced SHEEP SKINS. Wool and Cotton Cards, and will pay Calls

## Malt Works.

HIS Malt Works are in complete order to receive BAKLEY—furnished with a new Tile Kila, to dry the Malt with wood or coal, as may fuit.—Those who live near or cost, \$8 may tast—1 note who live near are requested to bring the Barley as from as possible, and may depend on having Male in their turn. "Rye and Com as usual, will be exchanged for Barley.

Northampton, Od. 30, 1793.

Wah "I'RD installable to Belley.

WANTED, immediately, by hereof, a few loads of WOOD. Oftober 30, 1793.

Flax-Seed.

CASH and SALT, given in exchange for FLAX SEED, by DANIEL BUTLER.
Northampton, Ottober 30, 1793.

TOR file about fixty rods from the College, in williamlown, a convenient dwelling Hone, with a good cellar and well, two acras, of well improved land, conveniently funated for a tradedies, or conductive tradedies. well, two sains to the conveniently finance for a tradefinan or trader, at a reafonable price. Inquire of Capt. Lemnel Stewart, Williambon, the premiles are on the County road leading from Vermont to Lenox.

October, 23. 1793. CASH GIVEN FOR CLEAN COT-TON AND LINEN RAGS.