GEORGE WASHINGTON, Prefident of the United States of America.
To all whom it may concern.

To all when it may exercise.

"HE citizes Dannery having produced to me hit committion as conful for the Republic of France at Boffon, I do bereby recognize him as fuch, and do declare him free to exercise and enjoy fuch functions."

"An invisioner as are allowed to powers and privileges as are allowed to Coululs of the French Republic by the laws esties, and conventions, in that cafe mad

In tellimony whereof I have canfed thefe letters to be made patent, and the feal of the United States to be hereunto affired.

Given under my hand the 10th day o Oftober, in the year of our Lord on thousand feven hundred and ninety three and in the Lodependence of the U pitedStates of America the eighteenth GEO. WASHINGTON.

THO. JEFFERSON.

NEW YORK, ORober 27, 1703.
22 Year of the French Republic.
Clitican GENET, Munifier Plenipotentiary
of the French Republic, to Mr. JEFFERSON, Secretary of State.
1 HaVE just received, together with
your letter of the 3d inft, the diffusion of
Clitican Duplaine. Vice Confol at Bollon,
and I haffe no declare to you hat I doner and I haften to declare to you that I do no acknowledge its validity, because the con-fiturion of the United States has not giv-en the President the right which he now appears defitous to exercife—it has empower ed him, as first Minister of the America needle, to admit and receive the mini ters of foreign nations, fent to the great A agents, diffributed to the particular flates bur, in confining to him this official function, it has not given him the power of dis-charging them, to fend them away, or to fulpend them when once they have been admitted. Such an authority cannot be ex-etted, fir, but by the fovereign of the agent, or by the one to which he is fent. On the part of their own fovereign, their recall can part or their own towering, their recalican only be the object of his particular will, or a confequence of negociations began with him fortharolycet. On the part of the forcing to whom he is feor, a difmittion can be the refult only of an act of regular joint or an arbitrary act. If it is a national act of judice, the fovereign floud be fortified, with earn possibility to the part of the control of the contr nifited with every possible light upon to im-portant an object, that he may be enabled to prove to the foreign fovereign, that the minister was unworthy of his confidence, and that the difmission or suspension was implifyentable.—If it is an act merely arbi-trary, it is among the class of acts of aggreffrom, and becomes a crofe of war; and you-know, fir, that in this respect the conflict-tion of the United States has referred to the representatives of the people the right of declaring it. 1 do not recollect what the worm exten writings of Grotius, Paf-fendorf, and Vattel fay on this fubject-I thank God I have forgot what these hired jurisprodiss have written upon the rights of nations, as a period when they were all en-chained. But the fundamental points of your Liberty, and our own, are engraven in my memory in characters not to be ef-faced, and the Rights of Man are enclosed

faced, and the Rights of Man are enclosed ain my herad with the fource of life.

I have incessintly before my eyes your conditions, and our own, and it is because I fully feel the joil and wife intentions of these who founded them, that I demand of two, fir, to ask the President of the United States to procure an examination, by the legislatour representing the sovereigo people of Maitischafetts, of the conduct of Chitzen Duplaine, in the same manner as I have designed an examination of my own in the nded an examination of my own in the

numerous an examination of my own in the enfuing Congress.

In governments like ours, political affairs can only be judged by political bodiers, and it the Vice Conful Duplaine has infringed the particular laws of Maffachulette or the general laws of the union, which that government is bound to support, to that there the cognizance of a crime against the mrjesty of the nation belongs, in the first inflance, and it is for her officers to annutaner, and it is for the omeers to ab-ponneit to the federal government in order that the foreign agent, found to have vio-lated the laws of the constry may reciv-position and the foreign if he merits in. I infin with the more confidence upon this fire, for, as the attorney for the diffind of Reden model these differs to promise a of Botton made three efforts to procure a bill to be found at the circuit court against Citized Duplaine. And three times a pop-olar and virtuous jury threw out his com-plaint, and this Vice Conful was finally, an-

plaint, and this Wice Cantil was finally noquitted in the moft honorable manner.

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ver had any intention of refiling by force, he orders intimated to him by juthority; although they were contrary to the political rights of the French nation. GENET

[From the Federal Gzzette.]

As a meeting of the Committee for the Relief of the fick, Se.

City-Hall, October 19, 1793-Ordered, That fuch letters as may be of public nature, be felected, and handed to beEditor of the Federal Gazette for publi

Extract from the Minutes. CALEB LOWNES, Sec'ry

New York, Officher 12, 1793.

Sit.

I am requelled by the Common Council of thisCity to inform you, that the committee appointed "to prevent the introduction and fpreading of infections dileases," conditing of feven numbers expectly cholen for the purpose by the citizens at large, and an equal number of the members of our for the purpose by me conzens at range, and an equal number of the members of our Board, of which Mr. John Broome is the Chairman, have laid before the Board copies of the correspondence between them formithed by the citizens of this city, for the relief of the poorer and more diffrested of your fellow citizens, under the heavy preffure of their prefent calamity and that diforganized that of your city police, which most necessarily attend to onexpected and afficiling a dispensation of Divine Provi-

ence.

Atthough I fincerely lament the coole Atthough I increty tament on council this correspondence, it is with pleasure I do announce to you that the Common Council of this city, deeply imported with the awful judgment of the Almighty on the American nation, in permitting a pelificantial difease to by watte and diferganize that once populous, well regulated and hat once populous, well regulated and flourithing fifter city, the feat of empire, by defitoring the lives of many valuable by defitoring the lives of many valuable patriots and critizens, and by driving many others of its numerous and very opolent and ufeful inhabitants sinto exile, they have caused 5000 dollars to be placed in my nands, and have directed it to be paid to hands, and have directed it to be paid to the order of the Chief Magiftate of Phila-delphia; and they have requested me to advise you of this measure, and to pray you to draw on me, therefor—You will therefore be pleased to draw upon me for that fum, at fight, and your bill will be

May Almighty God, in condefending mercy to your devoted city, speedily, stay the progress of the defolating disease, and the temporary to your devoted feel and stay the example; may be reflore to their homes your bandfied fellow citizens; and fandily his past judgments to all; and may you fir, and those with you, who have remained faithful a man to the temporary to the feel and the progress of the you ur, and those win you, was insert mained faithful to your trust and borne the heat and borden of the day, in the midst of furrounding and threatening dangers, be the peculiar care of Hrayen, is the fincere with and prayer of,

Your most obedient Humble Servant,
RICHARD VARICK. MATTHEW CLARESON, Mayer of the city of Philadelphia

Gity of New York, If.
At a Common Council, held on Friday, the
11th day of October, 1793.

Referent, That this board will provide
the fam of Five Thousand Dollars for the relief of the poorer, and most distressed ci tizens of Philadelphia, under the pressure of their prefent great calamity.

Extract from the Minutes.

ROBERT BENSON, Clerk.

(COPY.)

I AM favoured with your letter of the

I AM favoored with your letter of the rath infl. which I have communicated to the Committee for the relief of the poor and affilief of this eight.

It is with peculiar fatisfication that I execute their request, by making in their name, on behalf of our fuffering felloweit-itzens, the most grateful acknowledgments, for the feafonable benevolence of the Committee of the Committe mon Council of the city of New-York-

mon Council of the city of New-York— Their fympathy is balm to our wounds.

We acknowledge the divine interpoli-tion, whereby the hearts of fo many around us have been touched with our diffred, and have united in our relief.

and have solted in our relief.

May the Almighty dispofer of all events
be graciously pleased to protest your citizens from the dreadful calamity with which
we are now witterd. Whilft we humbly
kifs the rod and improve by the disponsa-

The refreshing rain which fell the day before yefferday, though light, and the cool weather which hath forceeded, appear to have given a check to the prevalence of to have given a check to the prevalence of the diforder; of this we have fatisfactory proofs; as well in the decrease of the funerals, as in the applications for removal to

e-hospital. I have at your request, at this day draws upon you, at fight, in favor of the Prefi-dent and directors of the Bank of North merica, for the fam of Five Thousand Dallars, the benevolent donation of the on Council of the city of New

With fentiments of the greatest elleem

Tam, Sir, Vone most obedient Humble fervant, MATTHEW CLARKSON. Philad. Odo. 17, 1793. Mayar of the city of New York.

have attributed to too eager a defire to at-tain the hopour of taking the place, before any Austrian Commander should strive to there it with him: But be that as it may;

whenever so army receives a check in it operations, it must be confidered as a mis

foch an efficer \$50.0. Moneau v falls, and at fuch a moment as he unfortunately fell, the misformune hay be great indeed, because it may be irreparable.—But all these footstomate circumstance, which have befallen out army in Flanders, even in their

aggregate flate, cannot be confidered with fuch a ferious and alarming concern, as the unipeakable encouragement they will afford to the French nation; and we most well

know the pains that will be taken, and the

know the pains that will be taken, and the arts that will be employed, to propagate the event in all the forms of turinolent ex-ultations. We can forcle the manner to which the retreat, however temporary it may be, of the Dake of York, will be re-prefered to the French people; and we are not without our fears, that it may have fuch

an effect upon them, as may increase, or render more johinare, the obttacles of peace; became, the the late misfortune

may be foon retrieved, and, as the Prince of Gosovac, by the capture of Quefacy, is now at liberty to join in the fiege of Dantier, we have a real expectation

of its yielding, before the conclusion of the campaigo, to the British arm; yet the ef-fect of their late success, will be inflantane

ons throughout the French nation, and will not only invigorate their patience under calamity, but their contage to purfue the

means which they are taught to believe

will relieve them from it.

DEAL, Sept. 1z.

Prince Adolphus, who landed this morning, in the Brillian frigate, commanded by Capt. Robinfon, has brought with him alift of 83 officers killed in the Isre action.

The 14th has fuffered more feverely than any other British regiment.—The artillery leit by our troops, it is faid, was not even

TRENTON, October 30

TRENTON, October 30.
The following remarkable occurrence is communicated by a country correspondent of veracity, the truth of which may be relied on a An inhabitant of Somerfet county, in this flate, between 42 and 50 years for the property of the second of the property of the property

of age, in the winter of 1707, in attempting to thave himfelf, brought off his beard en-tire by the roots; foon after which, he found the hair of his head, eyebrows, and

every part of his body, falling off in the fame manner, leaving him utterly defli-tute of any. What renders this circum-

flance more extraordinary, the man for fome time previous thereto had enjoyed good health. He is full living; and, fince

NEW-YORK, November 2.

Frantisted for the New-York Journal

hat period, unaffailed by fickness.

be at Strathourg, and mafters of all these-partment. Since the 23d the atron bell bas not cealed to ring in all the neighbor. has not occated to ring to an me neighboring departments. A confiderable resident ment of cavalry and infanty, composed ment of cavalry and infanty, composed citizens, is come to our affiliance. On a such, as the army of Weiffenborg with the carmy of the cavalry of the cavalr LONDON, Sept. 14.

DUKE of YORK's DEFEAT.

TO consider the check of the Dake of York's army before Duckirk as an irreme employed in repelling the enomy, a hat talion of peatant, armed with feylin pikes, &c. came by a narrow way, fell of the Heulans and killed more than the she Hedlans and killed more than the hundred of them. We expected to be a racked on Sr. Louis's day, but nothing ac-has happened. Our battation has been the times at the attack, & it behaved better the able misfortune, on the one hand-or t drahir materians, on the one hands—or to pair to over, a one of their unfavourable events which play be immediately remediately are not to the other—is, in our opinion, preferring an equal distance from the truth. The ill faceces of this attempt upon Draw kirk, appears to base attempt upon Draw kirk, appears to base attempt to the opinion from an impersorate, in his Royal Highuefs, which fome times at the attack, & it behaved better the many bartalions of the line, who field like cowards. You will forely hear talk of a On the 28th Angult, the National Con-vention of France decreed, "That France,

> edged by all the other powers."
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> Allo moved (referred to the commi that the falary of any person in office (m. nifler or others) should not exceed 240. flerling, for the prefent year.

> reprefentatives of the people intender the advantage of this favourable disposition pursue the enemy without internalization pursue the enemy without internalization without giving deem time to recover the felters. The corps of emigrats has fallered grantly. Among the flain was found a priest and a Bishop in a violat callest, who probably intended to emission probably intended at violat callest. We discussed the second probably intended at the probable at the probably intended at the probabl

my a great many men.

From the Lines mear Lauterbrang Angali

From the Lines were Last crowing Lines 1; For their eight days past the army have cealed from fighting. Cannon are here on all faftes. We have had a great dealed forcefs and little hots; hove the combined forcefs and little hots; however the combined to the property of the combined of the combined of the combined of the combined of the cast Stratboury and undirect of all cases.

fortune; whenever a large portion of men are loft in an engagement, especially when victory does not indemnity the lofs, will will not lament it as a mistortune ! When such an efficer a Col. Moncarer falls, and It is announced in the British papers, the BARON TRENCK, is appointed to the command of a regiment, in the favice of the French Republic.

the French Republic.

They write from Lancafler (Penn.) the
a flove bas been invested there, and called
the LancaflerKirchenStove, which will be 4 pots, containing near 50 gallons, mit meat as at an open fire places, bake for loves of bread, and pies or patrice in abou-dance, keep your kitchen arany defined do gree of temperature, and at no g

pence of wood than is necessary for a ta-plate flowe,

Laft evening arrived the brig Mary,

Cape. Haley, in 22 days from Loodon, a
the fhip Mercury, Grenold, in 34 day
from Harve de Grace.

These vessels do not bring for late 20.

Their wifels do not bring for late accounts as were before received. Buyer pallengers came in the Mary from University of their pallengers came in the Mary from University of their pallengers came in the Mary from University of their pallengers came in the Mary from University of their pallengers of their impounds for any one to know the trails respecting the war—for indefatiguable as the ministerialists in the art of deception. Not a pilot could be got in the Dawas for the veffels bound to the figge of Dashitt—20 odd of them had been put in configuration. —20 odd of them had been put in confinement for refuging to go. Several TOTAL cubuskations of ROVAL Explis frequency and the confinement in some believed, but that the French will, brave their milliards of foes, and finally triumph in the permanent chalcilithment of the rights of

man-liberty and equality. Nov. 6. A charity fermon was preached left Sm-day morning at Tribity Church, by the Rev. Mr. Biffer and 1571, 193. 8d. cel-lected for the charity children of the parifh of that church.

Lair Monday was executed, purfuset to his fentence, George Blains, convided of forging a decd.

ExtraH of a lette

orging a deed. xtraft of a letter from a gentleman in Phi-ladelphia to bis friend in this city, data

latelphia to bu friend in this city, datal
New. 1, 1793;
"I fend you glad tiding! I we days
ago a white ling was difplayed at Bah Hill.
In token of convaleforace; and yellently
all the carts which were employed to carty
the fick to the holpital were dicharged.
The friells we have had for ferent night
together, nearly bealed the city, and the
plentiful rain, which began about soon yelterday, and fill cuntinues, will, by the blefting of God, perfect the cure, and poor
Philadelphia full yet he fipred. It is
peabable a few days will bring us 20 or 30,000 Philadelphis faell year be finance or 50,000 of our citizens back to their habitations, and the gloomy clouds of melancholy depopulation shall vanish away. For nat three months we have had france my other business buying the dead. The ferme habitation is not because of the making offina diagrangerare, and burying the dead. The ferme habers of traily differently, that my bear to the trail where the citizens are the contract of melts, and my eyes overflow, when I review what we have posted through.

Extrad of a letter from a gentleman in Ed-

inbargo, to be friend in this city, daied

Anguil 14, 1793. happy country, is in its laft aggonies, com-

merce cut up by the room, manufactories fourup, bankrupteres flourifhing, confidence between man and man, effectually defire ed. between man and man, effectually defiroved, mechanicks shill got nealth or interverthing ments for fach fervice experience all the borton of poverty and differts — Our precious parts, our pay, our povificants, our hay, outs, &c. in. are walted, to the Continent with a facility hardly credible; 3 and, to complete the executible feene, the blood of Britons and fully find in the damaged but the continent with a facility hardly the damaged but the continent for the first find in the damaged but the continent for the first find in the damaged but the continent first find in the damaged but the continent first find in the damaged but the continent first firs profolely flied in the damued, but, I hope, faile attempt to effablish universal tyranny. Ministry are taking the most effectual steps in prevent every political publication that he not the cut throat system of its object, is not the out throat fyllem of it to object, by perfecting the printerp, book(ellert, and ration—Sedition is the epither now in sithing for freedom of precede—in fail, we seem to be degenerated into a nation of freehaux and bipoerties.

In this part of the kingdom(Scotland) a number of gentleman, observing the drift of the minister to involve this country in a

of the minifier to involve this country in a ser with France, formed themfelves into ficients (in July, 1792) to attain political inswledge, 1805, by their executions, to ming about a reform in parliament, by examing a just and fair repreferatation in the houle: They foon interested; 129 footies, confisting of (to the best information Involves the season of the first in the people. You members in all, were formed by the appellation of "Friends to the people." You have observed how their pertition, 18 well as that of the focieties, to England, was rest. at. These facieties, opperfied by the arm if power, are now thinly attended; and though all rachs feel the direct effects of the sar, and a majority of as least fifty to though all range feet the directle effects in the war, and a majority of at leaft fitty to one with for a parliamentary reforms, few have conveye to avow their featiments, mowing that perforation, if not total rule,

is the confequence.

"Our paper corrency, though now in credit, may depreciate. This I am certain of, that, if the war continues another year, the fight of a gaines and a comer will be

the fight of a games and a comer with one can be plotted man and a black of the control."

Nov. 13. SINCE Saturday's publication, we have had GLORIOUS NEWS FROM FRANCE. In addition to what is inferted under the foreign bead of this paper, the following particular are extracted from Brown's (Phil.) Gazette of Saturday.

sy laft— Cent. Weeks, who arrived in this port Capt. Weeks, who arrived in this port after a front paffage from Oftend, has obliged the Editor with the following interesting particularises the unfuccessful attack against DUNKIRK, by the army undar

nomand of the Dake of York : His army having Isid before Dunkirk His army having laid before Dankirs, and mating the necessary dispositions for the reduction of that place, were attacked by a powerful faris: from the garrison, when a severe and bloody action took alone; the French drove the enemy out of their enterechment, and pursual them upward of ren milles: The Dake of York in the RETREAT, left behind him all his his contraction of the French drove of the French drove. haggage, &r. in the hands of the French, who also took possession of 72 pieces of cannon, which the enemy had only time to

fpike and abundon.
In this affair, which lafted three fucces-In this star, which lated three faccofferedays, great fingsterented: It is confired days, great fingsterented: It is conjured that there were 7 or 8000 British, Hanoverians, and Heffians flant one-tile segment, except about 50, was entirely out to pieces; many of their general officers were killed and wounded: a mong those that fell, was Col. Monteries, whom Capt. Weeks faw interred at Officad. What much added to the victory of the french, was by a fucceding flantagem, by conveying, in covered waggons, a strong drachment of troops from their camp at Monat Castal, who approaching the field of battle, rothing forth and falling on the flant of the comp, three—them into the the coemy, threw them

Highnels is gone to feek winter quarters

rubers. In contrast with the above intelligence. through the fame channel, the taking of it appears that the number of ariflucrars in that place took this occasion to number themselves, and, through their

tillery of the national battalion of Finisters, arrived this morning at the French Miniferty from Offend, where he had been nike the purposes of the tendency of the tendency

A STATE OF THE PARTY.

on to George the HId.) carried langerously wounded. Three on a litter dangeroully wounded. Three British Generals fell on the field of battle, and all the artillery was abandoned to the

French.
This glorious foecess must have been followed by another in the same quarter; 45,000 men demand from the army of the Moselle were in full march, evidently with an intention to block up the wreek of the combined armies, in empirelies with the troops encamped near Life and Caffel.

There was as yet no intelligence of the There was as yet no intelligence out me other senies of the Republic, but it was generally known, that on the fame day they had all difplayed the most vigorous efforts to crash the hafe encouries of the Preichpeople. The rebels of La Vanden were cutirely defeared. The Spaniards and Piedmontele positively refused to march a gainft the French.

gainst the French.

The pretended fortender of Tonlon, had been spoken of at Ostend, but the Gazette of the Scheldt has entirely contradicted it. and it was hocked upon as a premature re-port, which ewed its rife to the felf feffi-cient and abfurdity of the emigrants, who being fed with nothing but treason and perfidy think that there exists every where men as vile as themfelves. It is faid that the Count of La Chartre, commander of

the Coust of La Chartre, commander of the emigrants, is killed.

In all laft week, hear one hundred foil of welfuls arrived at the poin of Philadelphia from different places. After upwards of yoo inhabitants returned from the country; the firests are lively, and businets begins to refume its former appearance.

**Extrail of a Letters from Fort-Weißington, dated Odissor 6. 1793.

"You will percuive by my lettern of

"" You will perceive by my letters of the 21st. and 18th of Sept. that we are ber we am and 1800 of Sphithat we are kere longer than I expedied—we are now in complete readiness, with about three bandred of the mounted volunteers in original front; and in expediation of generalScores joining at Fort Jefferson; about the 20th with 1200 more; and to morrow morning the general will beat instead of the receiller. The officers and men are high in foritis. The officers and men are high in fpirits never were troops on earth better topplied."

SALEM, Othober 29.

A most fornownal accident took place on
Thursday last: Mr. Afaibraddingt, a young
nan belonging to Topateld, was driving
a team home from this towo, with fone a team nome from this low, whith the boards in his waggon, and, in Darriers, was observed by a person to be riding upon the boards, who spoke to him, and told him he thought his futurion a tather ensists: This startled Mr. Bladdirect, who is supposed to have been in a drowfe, and he threw him-felf off, but fell fo that both wheels paffed over his head, and killed him infrantly.

Left Sanday afternoon, fome children, fooring with fire near abarn in Northfields, belonging to a Mr. Symonds, the fire was communicated to the barn, which burnt

Da N B U R Y, October 28.

The following accident happened the total the flat bottomed boats which were on their way thin army (laden win an immense quantity of powder, bonds, and other wankle flores to be empirical, and their concrets thrown into the curl. The French gus boats, which have care. The French gus boats, which have care. The French gus boats, which have a transport of the french gus boats, which have a flat of the flat of Mathasioletts, viz. Driving a team down at free phill; and riding is the strays kept the total (the Ragiff gus boats must being able to approach nearer than Mewport) by a well directed and inceffant fair, did confiderable execution as long as the caneny guade a fland. The flage of Brakers in the abovementioned State, are requested to intert this paragraph in their beautiff of the state of Brakers in the abovementioned State, are requested to intert this paragraph in their beautiff of the state of Brakers in the abovementioned State, are requested to intert this paragraph in their beautiff of the state of Brakers in the abovementioned State, are requested to intert this paragraph in their Brakers in the state of th DANBURY, October 18 Southbury, who will give information refpeding his property.

NORTHAMPTON, Nov. 21 NORTHAMPION, Nov. 21
We learn from Charleton, (S. C.) That
letters have been intercepted by the Garernor of Virginia; by which it appears,
that there were plans concerting for a general infurrection of negroes in the fouthers exchinations and intrigue, the crty was call informedition of negroes in the foothern distributed up conditionally, to the English, who took possessing the analysis of the second and all its instance may account the second transic Majedy) in the name and behalf of Louis XVII.

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the French Minister, whose name the bears, the crew of which tobbed him of near Soo dollars, and many other articles -And not content with this, on the Captain's fine-ing his displeasure at such piratical and raically treatment they tied him to one of their guns, flogged him feverely, and treat-ed him with the most abolive language.

DIED]—As Southampton, on the 6th ALRON SEARLS, in the 62d year of her

NOTICE is hereby given to the Non-resident Proprieto s of lands, tying in Hawley, that their lauds are taxed in Highway, Town, School and Minister amitted to me to collect for the year 1793.

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Second Division of Harfield 201

Half of lat No. 43 That unless find taxes are paid, onor be fore Menday the 23 day of December near to much of firid Lands will be fold at Pub lie Vendue, at the dwelling House of Mi FREDERICE LOOMER in Hawley, at 9'clock, A. M. as will be inflicient to discharge the faid taxes, with intervening

charges, JAMES PARKER, Calletter, Hawley, New, 11, 1793.

tillery of the national battalion of Finishers, other purposes : that the committee was : This day publified, farite 3f to ess fubficib-

This day sublified, i price 3 in sea fulficribeers,) weatly based,

THE Redremed Captive returning to
markable Genericae in the Captivity and
Deliverence of Mr. JOHN WILLIAMS,
minther of the golpel in Deenfield, who,
in the defolation which befor that place in
1703-4, 'y an incurfon of the French and
Indians, was by them carried sway, with
his family, and his neighbourhood, into
Capada, Written by himfelf.
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LIKEWISE, 15 ADDED,

An Appendix by the Rev. Mr. TATLOR,
the prefent minificrof the gospelin Derfield containing force account of the Milchief done in Derrield, and its vicinity, from the death of the Rev.Mr. Williams, to the coordings of the last French war; and a circumfantial account of whar is call-ed the FALL FIGHT, which happened in

ed the PALL CROWN,
May, 1076.
With a conclusion to the capile,
By the Rev. Mr. Paince, of Besion.
Printed and fold by Thomas Diceman,
at his Printing Olice, in Galleriale,
67 Subscriptible recording of the Conclusion
field Diceman, for their Books.

THE Partnership of John Burr, & Co. day motually diffolved :- ALL perform having accounts, or other dealings with faid Company, are defired to call and make a speedy fettlement, as may be con-venient, with faid John only; who will in Westbington, any time previous to the first of January next:—Particular autontion is requested of those whose accounts are of more than fix months fizading, or

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CALVIN BURR; & Co.

Wenthington, Nov. 15, 1993.

The PARTNERSHIP of

Stewart & Jackion, is differed: —All persons jindebted, are reported to make speedy payment, to JOHN JACKSON.

N. B. ALL persons that have domands on find JACKSON, for Blackfurth work, are requested to call at the old story, where he is ready to fulfil his engagements, Williamsburgh, Nov. 21, 1793.

Samuel Lyman, & Co. Samuel Lyman, & Co.

INFORM] their friends, that they have
commenced bufuefs in, the city of
Hartford, at the Store Jately impatured by
Mr. George Pomeroy, in Ferry-Screet,
where may be had almost every article in
the Goorry Line, for Cash or Produce, as
at my flore in the city. Constant attendance will be given and every favor thankfulls actinguished by fully acknowledged by
SAMURL LYMAN, and Co.

N. B. Any commands from their friends hall be attended to with fidelity and care. thall be attended to with fidely Hartford, Nov. 18, 1793.

Ezekiel Price, jun. HAS just received a finall but near af-fortment of ENGLISH GOODS. which he is determined to fell at to imall an advance, as to give fatisfaction to the purchaser. He hasalfo for tale, Well-ladia and New Rum, Winn and Brandy, lodia and New Rum, Wints and Brandy, Loaf and Bown Sugar, Tens, Cinnama, Pepper and Pimento, Chocchar, Coffee, Codfib, &c. A besutiful affortune of GLASS and CROCKERY, WARK. A number of gennel Hast. All tinds of Produce will be received in paymen. [62] All Perions whole time of credit bas expired are defired to call and union pay-

Hadler, Nov. 15. 1793. Joseph Clapp, jun. WANTS to purchase a quantity of BUCK WHEAT, for which be will VV BUCK WHEA a per white all per-pive 1/2 per Bothel. He requests all per-fons that have been indebted to him, by Book or Note, one year, to fettle the fame by the 15th of January next, or their accounts will be put in fait. Eaflampton, Nov. 18, 1793.

Eloped from my bed and board. Mary Package, my law-ful wife. All perions are forbid trult-ing her on my account; as I will pay no debt the may control. RIEAZER PACKARD.

Leverett, Nov. 16, 1793.