THE MODEST WISH OF SUSAN, THE BREECHES MAKER,

BESIDE's lamp beforear'd with oil, Sue toiling for fiches;
Her aching beart, a HUSBAND fill'd!
Her las a pair of BREZCHES.

" Ah me !" with feeble voice the ery?d. While figh oft role with fitches ;

4 And only MAKE the BREECHES ? er Ye Gods!" then rais'd to heav'n her

"O ! grant my with foon, which is "A hufbandyoung, a kind good man, "And let me WEAR the BREECHES."

WORCESTER, Jan. 16. W O R C E S 1 B K. Jan 10.
OnMonday night laft week, the two eldeft foos of Mr. Stephen Hall of Sutton, on about 21, the other about 12, the other about 12, the other shout 1, years of age, were tending a coalpit, at fome diffance from their father. A cabin, covered with combuffibles, was confinded to fecute them from the cold, in which they were fleeping. By fome means this took fire, and was in flames, when they awoke. Startling from fleep in furprife, they rufe up in the fames, and it was not until after re-peated ineffectival attempts, that they were able to remove what fecured the entrance, and to extricate themselves from the fire Burnt in a hocking manner, they had to his cloathes almost entirely burnt from his body, his back badly burn, his head, fo as to be entirely blied, and his hands in fuch a manuer, that the fkin and pails were

ADVENTURE of MIRAVAN.

moftly off, and hanging loofe : His cafe appears desperate. The fituation of the

pears desperate. The fitua

ADVENTURE of MIRAYAN.

THERE dwelt at Izra a young white man mand Mirevous, who would biffel with beatth, wit, beauty, and a fufficient competency of the goad thing of this world, which for fine years the enjoyed with the miffuniteration of the man with the miffuniteration of the machine, and of the total of this machine, he observed upon one of them the following infirition along tenfeld by time:

In this tomb is a greater treasure than Creton of the machine, and the following infirition along tenfeld by time:

fus ever pofferiol. Instance immediately with the very lust of awarice, he caused the pendertus and mar-ble jaws (as Shakefpear calls them) of his ble jeun (at donkeljeder edit them) of waten enterfrage poliches habe opened; when entering with rapturent expedition of finding isomerfs treaslatt, be want fined precibly with disposition ent to held a valeing but a beap of bants, defi and putifallien, which this in-

ferittion over it : Here would have dwelt ETERNAL RE FOSE, a treasure Crejus never possigned, embirch than hast drivern bruce, being excited by an infatiable love of gold to disturb the faby an infatiable tone of good to affairs the cord creat remains of thy progenitions. Had not the reason been defined by a fatte fame, the would have tild the they the forward uniting but duft and classes.

Ancedote of HAMTE.

I AMTE, repared one of the wifeft and I beft of the Chinefe Emperors, after having gained great advantages over the faving gatted great availables over the Territy, who had invalid his dominions, returned to the city of Naukin, in order to enjoy the happines of his fueeth. After he had refted fome days, the geo-ple, who are naturally found of pogentry and flow, expected the triumphal entry,

which En perors upon fuch occasions are accustomed to make. Their marmars came accuflomed to make. Their matmurs came to the Emperor's ears. He loved his people and was willing to do all in his power to fairsty their jud defires. He therefore afforce them, that he intended upon the next public feftival to exhibit one of the next provide tentrel to extinit one of the most glorious triumphs that had ever been feen in China. The palace gates flew open, on the appointed day, and the Emperor ap-peared, followed by the blind, the maimed & the flrangers of the cityall in new clothes and each conveying in his hand money e nough to supply his necessaries for a year The people are amezed, but foon perceived the wifdom of the King who taught them that to promote virtue and make men happy, was the formult of human glory.

ANECDOTES. A CERTAIN gentleman, famed for bis baving a great veneration for feriptural preof guld: bis wife, bearing him repeatedly exclaim, "damn the by will be flay forev-er, "cried, "bold my dear, the feripture re-commends patiente, and infirms; ur to wait all the days of our appointed time until our

THE Bishop of Durkam had a severely custom of keeping one hand always, in his breechet; and being one day to bring a

bill into the boufe of peers, relating to a pro- | Samuel Lyman, & Co. wiston of efficer's widows, he came with the papers in one hand, and the other, as usual in his breeches. I have something, said he in my hand, my Lords, for the benefit of the effice's quidence. The Duke of Whester, immediately interrupting him, diked in which hand, my Lord?

PROPOSALS For PRINTING by Subferipton, A SERMON,

Delivered at HATFIELD, upon the day of the left Public Thankfgiving, By the Rev. JOSEPH LYMAN; From those words of David, Pfains exxxix, 17, 18.—How precious als are the thought unto me O Gad I How great is

be fum of them! If I fould count them, they are more in amber than the fand :
IN which is attempted a display of God's

benevelence and grace to his creature Man, as an individual and in his feeial and pa-tional connections. Notice is taken of personal savours of Providence, as also of the singular prosperity of our nation. Then the subject endeavours to embrace the present tomologues and disastrons condition of the European Kingdoms, originat-ing from the ambition of Princes, com-bined against the Government and Liberties of the French Republic. The probable iffine of those convidences, according to the usual course of providential events, is fizred to be the emaccipation of France from her former opprefions, and from the pre-fent unreasonable combination of her enerent interatonate communities of fire enquiry in matters of civil polity and irrelation to the propagation of a spirit of fire enquiry in matters of civil polity and irrelation through neighbouring countries, to the great increase of homen virtue and happined. The whole is improved as a matter of our more watchful obedience and of our more watchful obedience and of umble gratitude and praife to the Surol nations and the compation te Friend of finners.

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tion of any private gentleman.
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For particulars engoire of

For particulars enquire o IOSEPH LYMAN. Hatfield, Jan. 15, 1794-

The Printer hereof, calls upon all perfons indebted to him for papers and advertifing, to make pay-ment—he expects all indebted for one year, or more, will fettle their accounts be-fore the first of February next. Those who have cogaged WOOD, are informed, that wanted.

ALL those who cannot pay their sub-feription yearly, are requested to discon-tinue it. Jan. 15, 1794-

time it. Jan. 15, 1794.

O'HRATED or fielen from the fubferiber,
loft Summer, a leus year eld red and
wabite STEER, marked weith a flit the under
fild of the near eer, and a flit the upper fild
of the off ear. Wheever waill give information wabere faid Steer may be bed, faull be Eaffampion, Dec. 30, 1793. E. WRIGHT.

CASH GIVEN FOR CLEAN COT-TON AND LINEN RAGS

HAVE for Sale at their Store near the

I Ferry in Hertford, I. and N. E. Rum, by the hhd, or bbl. Beil Contex Brandy, by the Pipe or hbl.
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Snerry and beil Lifton Wine in gr. Cafe,
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or fingle lb.

Excellent Cotton, by the Bale or lefs. 7 by 9 and 6 by 8 Window Glass. clate by the Box. .. Raifins in Jarrs.
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rfey Iron—Nail Rods—10 & 8d nails. Pigtail and Smosking Tobacco.

od Fifh-Dutch Quils-OL Steel, a excellent.

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endance and every favor gratefully accnowledged, by SAMUEL LYMAN, and Co. Hantford, Dec. 6, 1793.

NATHAN STORRS. NEORMS his coffeeners and the pub lie in general that he continues the bu-

CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKING Nearly opposite the meeting house, where may be had on short notice, almost every kind of CLOCKS and WATCHES, as cheap as can be had in the State—Alfo, GOLD AND SILVER-SMITHING,

Performed in the nesteft manner.

Lately, received from New-York, a few warranted Silver Watches, which he will fell on resionable terms for cash—He has likewife a finall but very beautiful affor-ment of Watch Furniture, &c. &c. A generous price in Cash, given for old

Silver, Copper or Brafs.
The Partnership of

Baldwin and Storrs. Being by mutual confent diffolved all per fons having accounts with faid Co. are re quefled to call and fettle with faid Storrs Northampton, Jan. 8, 1794. MEW GOODS.

ROBERT BRECK & SON HAVE jost opened a large and genera and HARD WARE GOODS and GRO-CERES, which they will fell on very low terms for cath, or approved credit. A few articles whereore: W India, and N. ! Cinnamon,

Raifins, Rice, Brandy, Ginn, Wine, Cornfans. Sugar Kettles, Brats Kettles, Warming Pans Loaf and Sugars. Molalies, Frying, do. Nova ScotiaGrind-Bobes and Souchong

fromes.

Salmon by bri.

Mackrell or lefs. Coffee, Chocolate, Liver Oil, by barrel Pepper, Allipice; very low. Ginger. Paper Hangings, Looking Glaffes, Excellent FurtMoffs Powder and Shot,

Crulicit, Tenant, rigitoth and Hand SAWS, Joiner's, Carpater's, Sadler's and Shoe-Maker's TOOLS—Large affortment of Sadler's Ware—Sweeds and Roffis Iron, by the Too, or Hundred—Heart, Club & Getman Steel, HALBACK's celebrated Serman ditto. English do.—Iron Hollow Ware—Crockery and Glass Ware, Rock Salt. Most kinds of produce will we re-Salt. reived for the above Goods, as well as for

debts become due.
All Persons indebted, whose accounts are of one year flanding, are expected to make payment according to contract. They want to purchase FORK, FLAX and BUTTER, for which good pay will be Northampton, November 1793-

Sherman & Peck,

Hat Trimmings. THEY request all persons indebted nake payme Northampton, Jan, 15, 1793.

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Correspondence beingen CITIZEN

GENET. Minifer of the Freuch Re-

general administer of the French Re-public to the United States of North Acre-ica and the OFFICERS of the FEDE-BALCOVERNMENT, Se.

Philadelphia, 20th Dec. 1793; Second year of the French Republic, one

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THE politics of regenerated France, basing candor, frankness, and publi-chy for their only hasts, the mysterious fe-

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eyer cours being e- treey rejected from councils, and the only art at her public mit being that of using none, I have in-med you, that I would publish my cor-

formed you that I would publish my cor-rebondence with the federal government, and likewife the influctions that have been

giren to me by the executive council of the French Republic. The theers which contain my correspondence are not yet printed off, but those which contain the en to me by the executive council of

mulation of my infinitions, being finith-

them. Lies that they may be diffributed among the members of Congress, and that you will request the United

lay them officially before

houses of that legislative body. This first

part of the collection, which I amountee to you, and which I fall transmit to you in du forcession, will enable the representa-

res of the American propie to determine bether my political conduct, fince I have third in the United States, has been con-

ormable to the intentions of the French propie. This fire is a duty which I con-cine I owe to my country, and thus l-av-ing it to your fage legislators to take such

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ods which tie them to each other, at a nod when the most imminent danger cally threatens them both.

INSTRUCTIONS

FROM THE

United States,

o Chizen GENET, Minister Plenipoten-tiary from the French Republic, to the

OF MARINE.

Accept my respects.

GENET.

to Mr. Jefferfon, Secretary of State.

and indevifible.

Northampton, January 4, 1794.
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OIDEON Granger, Eiq. Suffield; John Walker, Hadley, 3—Dr. Blerze, Potter, do—Eben. Rich., Greenwich, 24 Berjimin Cook, Baraardkon—Hezekia Dunham, William Buergh—Jofeph Lardu, Cummington—Jofeph Kellogy. South. Hadley—Edward Houghton, near Neffigampton—Medits. Apollos King, and Ca. Cheflerfield—Gile Baras, Northampton—Gad Smith, Whatley. 2—Jofeph Kellog. Chefterfield—Giles Baros, Northampton— Gad Smith, Whatley, 2—Jofeph Kelloge, jun, South Hadley—Uzziel Clarke, Shef. field—Samuel Stebbins, Hatfield.

The Mail closed, precisely at 60 close.

J. BRECK, D.P.

DANIEL BUTLER,

HAS just received, at his thep in Northampton, and William family, a fresh fupply of GODDS, foited to the featon, which he offers for fale, on a good terms as his neighbours—for Cash, or asy kind of produce.

He wants a quantity of FLAX-SEED.

He wants a quantity of FLAX SERD, Northampton, Jan. 8, 1794;

DROKE into the intelfaire of the judgate.

Determine the state of the judgate of the judgate of the judgate of the state of the tail within, and the belly within, and of the tail within, marked with a half pany the mader falls of the left of the left own, and a furallier to mader falls of the left own, and a furallier tail on the right car. The owner is deput to prove his property, pay charges and take him away. ELEAZER H. ALLEN, im away. ELEAZER H. Aftifield, Dec. 24, 1793.

Appleta, Dec. 14, 1793.

UN comp from the fubferiber as the A 21th inflant, an opprentice Boy, some et LARKIN GREEN. Said by believe bairs, a red fate and grey cyt, in the 19th year of the ope. All perfect arrifest traffing or barbarring faid bey can spacecust. Whenever atill return him to he mofter, food those are Cooper recent; mester, soull have one Copper reward.
LUCIUS WAIT.

Hatfield, Dec. 26, 1793-

SETH WRIGHT,

TAKES this method to inform the public, that he has just received a large and extensive affortment of DRY GODDS, among which is a great variety of fancy GODDS, also a quantity of Chinzess, Calicoes, Sattins, Modes, to extensive the with a creat variety of Modes, to chinares, Caircoes, Jarrins, Mode, its gether with a great variety of Wooless-Likewife a general affortment of HARB WARE, among which is a quantity of the bell London Pewer, Brafe Kettles, Warning Pans, &c. Alfo a general affortment of West-India Goods as ninal, also Sweets Weft India Goods as nical, allo Sweeto and Ruffia Iron, German and Biffer's Steel, Painter's Colours, Dye Stuffs, and quantity of Liver Oil, which will be fold by the barrel as low as can be pu-chafedin Boßon, excepttransportation. Northampton, Dec. 18, 1793.

For fale, a good Stand, for trade or a ravera, in Worthington on mile from the meeting boufe, or a fage road from Northampton to Allum, with a convenient lonfe and barr, we gether with a good Pot-Ah, and a restrict of the standard of the for any kind of holinefs.—Said place of formerly occupied by Jeffe Smith.

All Persons indebted to fail Smith, are requelled to fertle the fame with Mr. Jonathan Woodbridge, immediately, as their accounts are lodged in his land o collect.

- 1ESSE SMITH.

Worthington, Jan. 6, 1794.
Juft published and to be fold by the Pair
TER, bereef, and by SIMION BUTHER, begins to Court-Haufe, by the 18th
decen or fingle. Beer's Almanacfor 1794

Beer's Almanactor1 704.
Containing befides the uroal calculation.
A CURE for the Salt Rheum orbertif.
A cure for the Salt Rheum orbertif.
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A Paradoxical Wedding; Danger of hunted Howles—Ladies new Catechise-thereafon why Women have no beathereafon why Commander of the Catechise thereafon why Women have no beathereafon when the Catechise thereafon when the Catechise the salt of a bollow tree—Speech of Milital IP Baket, before a Court of Jodisma in New-Ropland, where the was professed the fifth time for having a beflarddid—The Barrel tapped—The Sexies of Cluni, a Noroun Tale—Corious Low from a young Girl to her Sweet harts. from a young Girl to her Sweet heat in the army—Corious Courthip—The pleasing Art of Money, Catching—Jacken the Decon-Epitaph on a Lawyer-Te ChincleGamelter. ANECDOTES of Ga Putnam; of an Irithman; of an load Patman ; of an Iriftman ; of an hond-JackTar ; of a Child far years of agr; of a poor fellow in Dublin ; of an Iriftma and Phylician, of a Lawyer; of twoder gymen ; of a boy at fes; of an Iriftma Chief; of an Indian whipping his wife; of a Merchant & Descon.—Copris ince-nedicted and Maffachufetts; Table of Ir treft &c. &c.

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aule, they would from acquire a firength which it was probable they would be eage to abuful. They, in confequence, direct which it was probable they would be eager to abrid. They, in confequence, directed both the one and the other of the fellinites of Losin XVI. to the Congref, to prefer the mag pullive condent, and to presh only of the Prince's personal wither for the property of the United States. The same Machiavelian principle influenced the, operations of the war for Independence; the same duplicity rejected were the near the fame unjective property of the United States. operations of the war for Independence; the fame duplicity reigned over the nega-ciations for peace. The departies from Congrefs experied the delete that the Cahinet of Verfailles would affift in the conquest of the two Floridas, of Canada, and of Nora-Secoia; but Legis and his Minist ters conflantly-refused, looking upon the polletion of these countries by Spain and England, as a ofeful principle of unexi-England, as a circle principle of meta-nris and vigilance for, the Americans af-ter the peace. This utilefsicalously mru-ed ian contempt; the people for whom they pretended to have taken up grans, be-came an object of diffain; for the Court came an object of diffain; for the Court ungleicht un correspond with them, and by that criminal condoit they gave the power, whose indicance in America we ought to have extinguished, arms to combat and to defitoy our own. It is that the Minittee, under the old fiften, blindly laboure, ed with all their exertions to fifte liberty, after having been compelled by the general voice of the Nation to affili its birth in the new world; 'tis thus they couled the zeal; 'tis thus they loofened the hands of the two people; 'tis thus that by their infa the two people; it is thus that by their infamous paties they displated the American-mous paties they displated the American-with the Ferneh alliance, and firengtheard themefoles, that of the Rogolft.—The cas, publicans who have displaced these ap-paration of the theory of the con-traction of the control of the case of the out for Citizen Centry, a path disametri-cally opposite to the cruoked windings by which his predecessors were entangled. The Executive Council, faithful to its de-tice and obblight to the will of the Fresh ties and obelient to the will of the French people, surhorize Citizen GENET to de clare with freedom and fineerity, to the Ministers of Congress, that those of the French Republic, throwing far from them every thing appertaining to the old embally, the revenue (yftem, the cantinus policy, & all those impediments to the riches and prof. perity of the nations, have highly approved the overnors make to Citizen Terment, as well by General Wolfington by Mr. Jef-ferfor, one the means of tenewing and emfoliating our commercial ties, in placing them on the principles of trath itself that the Executive Council are disposed to fet on foot a negociation upon those found-ations, and that they do not know but that foch a treaty admits a latitude fill more extensive in becoming a National agreement, in which two great people shall sufpend their commercial and political interpend their commercial and political inter-cibs and effablish a mottal underflanding, to be friend-the empire of liberty, wherever, it can be embraced, to guarantee the fove-reignty of the people, and possible that powers who fill keep op an excludive co-lonish and consucerrial of force, by declaring that their veffels shall not be received in

mirial to ferror as infirmations to Citizen General in ferrar as infrastions to Citizen General and civines general and civines graining to America in quadra of Minifer Ple minimum of the French Republic in the Congress of the United States. THE patriotifm which Cirizen GER. playments entrufted to him, and his known patier have determined the Executive Conneil to nominate him Minister Plenipo-tentary of the French Republic to the Conneil to gress of the United States of North A. merica. This proof of confidence is the frachnation for a high value open the first which outer them to the American prophe, tire which the National Affembly has, or, ore which the National Affembly has, or the 21, of June, 1791, the we the defire to draw fill color, and the Legiffactor has, notices, expressly ordered the Executive Powerto acquire with the United Scates new treaty of Commerce, which may en-near between the two Nations those conthe parts of the contracting parties. Such a pact which the propleof France will for trans heraceus the two Nations those con-scrious measuly advantageous boath to the occasion measurement of them. Struck with' the gradient and importance of this nega-cision, the Executive Council precipies in Citical Graff, to seen himself to port with all the energy which diffinguishes them, and of which they have already given fo many proofs will quickly contribute to the general emancipation of the new world.

hmatica the Americans in the principles

which led them to unite themfelves to France; to make them perceive that they have no ally more natural or more differed in this attention; For befines the treat them as brethen; that these funitements are engraven in the hearn of all Frenchman enligatured upon the tree interest of their own comatry; and if the tran Nations have not year rapped these trans of all are from the facets of sinch a pregarant of the trans that the properties of the common transport to the continuous transport themselves to the complete transport themselves to the continuous transport transport to the continuous transport transpore which led them to unite themselves to determine of it, and it is to convince them predecedirus io America, and hes feen in of their own country, foffre themfelves to them, with indignation, that at the very time the good people of America expetition, the liberty of mankind, and emberked their gratifude to us in the most feeling, with every tyrant against that caule which manner, and gave us every proof of their twe are defending. The military preparafricand hip Fergeaus & Mantangira thought, that it was right for France to hinder the defending. The military preparafricand States from their great the political shallow of which they were capable; because they would finou acquire a frength militers of the last power and those of suffer they would finou acquire a frength. ministers of the last power and those of St. James's proves it; and to this fituation of affairs we ought to excite, by all posti-ble means, the zeal of the Americans : who are as much intereffed as ourfelves, disconcerting the definedive projects of probably an object. Their own fafety Coner or later fall under the iron rod of fooner or later fall under the iron rod of Great Britain. The Executive Consoil has soom to believe that thefe frasfors in addition to the great commercial advanta-ges which we are disposed to coocede to the United Spares, will determine their government to adhere to all that Chitzen General thall propose to them on our part. As it is possible, however, that the falle representations which have been made to Congress of the fination of our justeral affairs, of the flate of our matitime-force, affirms, of the flate of our maritime force, of our finances, and especially of the storms with which we are threatened may make her ministers, in the negociations which Citizen GENET is entrofted to open, adopt a timid and wavering condoft, the ExecutiveCouncil charges him, in expedition that the American government will finally determine to make a common canfi inally determine to make a common canies with us to take fuch fleps as will appear to him exigencies may require, to ferre the coale of liberty &the freedom of the people. Citizen Genera will lead the affifunce of his good offices to all the French citizens who shall have recourse to him, and whose conduct thall he unexceptionable; but the Executive Council understand that this protection thall in no cafe contravene the laws of the country—and final not extend to people of doubtful character, banished from their country, or to citizens whose confoct shall be reprehensible—Citizen GENET will avoid as much as he can thole ridiculous disputes about eriquette which fo much occupied the old diplomacy. The reprefentatives of other powers are not however to be fuffered to attempt to de-prive France, become free—of that prece-dence it enjoyed under its ancient form.— The Executive Council informs Citizen GENET for his regulation of the conduct which they with to be followed by the Ministers of the French Republic, if difputes thould arile respecting the ceremony and the precedence between them and the representative of other powers. The intention of the Council-is, that

NORTHAM PTON, (Mafachafeur) Parties and Publicand by WILLIAM BUTLER.

W E D N E S D A Y, JANUARY 29, 1794-

the Ministers of the nation should declare without referve, that the French people fee in all other people their brethren and their equals—and that they defire to remove evequals—and that they deline to remove every idea of superiority or precedence; but that if any flate, millaking the generosity of these principles, pretends to any particular distinction and endeavours to obtain it by any fleps direct or indirect, the Min-ifters of the French people shall then in-tift on all the prerogatives the French pow-er has at any time enjoyed; the nation deer has at any time enjoyed; the nation de-termining that in that case its Ministers should defend those rights—being cer-rain that the nation will make them refpefted. As to the coremonies of his full andiener

the delivery of his credentials, and his communications with the Federal govern ment-CitizenGINET will conform him-felf to those roles which the Congress shall them, and of which they nave already given in the first period of the state of the

Such are the political objects trufted to Such are the political objects trifled to the zeal of Citizen Genet: The executive council will give him particular infunctions upon the confolar affairs with which he will he charged—upon the repositional relative to the liquidation of the debt of the United States—upon the implies for the colours—upon those which the marine and war departments call for, and upon the negociations which Citrzen Tennar was charged to set on soot with the United States, to Induce them to furnish com, show, and falt provisions, on account of their days.

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azette.

With the Minister for foreign affairs Citizen Genet will correspond upon their different objects, and it is from him that he will receive the nation's orders,-His communications with the other Minifless will only extend to the details of adminiftration, relative to their respective departments, and he will be careful to give took information to the minifler for for-eign affairs, to the end that he may have always before his eyes the whole of the operations of the French Agents with For-eign Powers.

Read and agreed upon in Executive

Council at Paris, January 4th, 1793. Se-cond year of the French Republic. (Signed) MONGE, Prefident,

LE BURN, Minif for Foreign Affairs. (Tobe continued.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 11.
By the Ship Eliza, Captain Mercer arrivaed at New York from Liveryool, we have
the following Advisor, Extraded from
British Papers, to the 31st of Ozober,
1705.

From the London Gazette. From the London Gizzette.
Whit-kail, Octobet 20, 1793.
The following Declaration has been tent, by his Majelly's command, to the Commanders of his Majelly's Fleets and Armite, employed against France, and to his Majelly's Minifers refiding at Forman Comman.

his Majeth's Minifters refiding at For-eign Courts.

THE circumfitures, in confequence of which his Majeth has found himfelf ea-giged in a detensive war againt France, are known already to all Europe. The objects which his Majeth has proposed to himfelf from the commencement of the war of equal untoriety. To repel an un-provisted aggrefino, to contribute to the immediate defence of his allies, no obtain for them and for himfelf a inti indemnifiimmediate defence of his allies, no obtain for them and for himfelf a just indemnifi-cation, and to provide, as far as circum-fiances will allow, for the future fecurity of his own foljeths, and of all the other na-tions of Europe; thefe are the points for which his Majethy has fell it incumbent on him to employ all the means which he de-rives from the refources of his dominions, from the zeal and affection of his people, and from the unquestionable justice of the capfe. But it has become daily more and more wident how much the internal fination of

France obstructs the conclusion of a folial and permanent resety, which can alone ful-fil his Majefty's just and falterry views for the accomplithment of thefe importum ob-jects, and for refloring the general tranquil-ity of Errope. His Majefty fees, there-fore, with the utmost fatisfaction, the pro-pert, which the prefent circomlaness af-ford him of accelerating the return of peace; by making to the well disposed pear of the people of France, a more particular decla-ration of the pricelyles which animate him, of the oblicits to which his views are direct. which con al of the objects to which his vices are direct ed, and of the condect which it tention to purfue. With respect to the pretent furnion or strains, tae, events on the war, the confidence reposed in him by one of the most confiderable cities of France, and above all, the wish which is manifested almost univerfally in that counmanifeled almost univerfully in that constity, to find reduce from tryamy by which it is now overwhelmed, render this explanation on the Majeffly for part a perfiling such indilipendable day: And his Majefly feels, additional fruitsfalion in making fach a declaration, from the hope of finding, in the other Powers energed with him in the common coafe, featiments and views performed and the feet for the property of the common coafe, feetiments and views performed the common coafe, feetiments and views performed the coaffliction of the coaffli