Written by a LADY of Virginia, February 22, 1794

SIME held the volume of the past, And o'er each page his fanction cast ; In magic notes proclaim'd the Name Long ballowed at the font of Fame !

When, lo ! array'd in robes of light Truth those refolgent to the light!
Thirte way'd her wand, new radience thed.
And Virtue's facred influence forcad, While thus the fung-A Seraph's Lay, In Heavenly record of this Day!

Hail! mighty Time! whole empire valid Was, is, and shall thro, ages last! Whose wife, and comprehensive end, The powers of human thought transcend All Nature beoding at thy thrine, Proclaim thy Origin Divine; And the the dark and myftic veil, O'er penetration must prevail. Yet—to Fancy's eye 'tis given ; To glance atonce " from earth to heaven" And thro' the various page to lean, The wond'rons History of Man-

And fee! She with new ardoor burns. As to the prefeat Day the turns-For I well plan'd each look illume, And difficate the envious gloom By Faction rais d.—Abborred Frend ! vain thy fhade has interven'd, The fleeting mift has pain'd away And but more brilliant made the Day!

Hill Thon I the univerfal Friend! Still thall fuccess thy cares attend,
And the thy virtues Heaven sublime Thon'lt live comed fill with Time! Belov'd by Age, rever'd by Youth-Thy Fame immatable as Truth!

Exad account of the battles fought by th and account of the batter faught of the French against the Austrian army, com-manded by General Wurmfer, on the 19th and 30th of November and the 1st and 2d of December, as given in the Leyden Ga-

The Reach, whose number was incredi bly increased, advanced in four columns the first towards the Savern another by pa fing Birche towards the valley of Ameriler the third, which was the most numerous, heing 30,000 men strong, towards the defiles of Lantern, & against the army com-manded by the Doke of Branswick in per-fon; while the fourth endeavoured to penerrate by Hundruch between Treves und

On the first of the days marked by thefe bloody battlet, (Nov. 20) the French bav-ing been drawn by a falle retreat under the canon of the Pruffian batteries, were at-racked in front by the cavalry, whilt on their flank the artillery made the most tersible ravages. The French attacked once all the Profilan entrenchments and r Annbes : ftill more forious they made : doubts; it it more turious they made a fection affault—the earnage was fill greater on both fides. They fought like lions.

The day after they repeated their efforts with the fame valour.—On the first of De-

cember the enemy affembled in force near Ramflein. Same day the French attacked in every quarter, the Austrian army com-manded by Gen. Wurmfer, and the corps of French emigrants at the head of which sas the Prince of Conde, with the Duke of Bourbon his foo, and the Duke of English

his grandfon.

The day after (Dec. 2d) there was moth The day after (Dec. 2a) there was muni-er dreadful buttle, which latted the whole day, and the French were forced to retreat beyond Strebargh. The Austrians lost the brave General Count Kegliez, the Pruffian general De Kleiff was killed. The lofs of the French, days the Leyden Gazette, in very great—the most moderate chimations, even those of their own deferten, reckun it at 10,000 killed, wounded, or priloners. fought rather like furies and lions, ney rought rather like furies and lions, than foldiers, making their attacks with ardour, and unceasingly crying Landau or death, throwing themselves on the very bayones of their enemies, and encountering the cannon even to the very foot of the

ing the cannon even to the very constraints.

The most experienced generals agree, that they never faw such an obtinate and mostry, and such a contempt for the loster which they suffained—a contempt which one attribute in infauation, aided by the enthusiasm of liberty—others to the facility with which the Conventionals can recruit their aimies, from amongs a pation who has no other refource than war.

There was even found among the dead a great number of women, difguiled as fold-

The fellowing mifeellaneous articles are cop-

The following mileclluceus: articles are colored in different between Sters.

The National Gazette of France of the 6th Nov. reports, that the curace of the diffrictor fleuen fail at the ctribunal, "It is time to inform the people that there is no true religious for nature, and that all the draums, all the modernes, with which the name of religious has been deco.

TON AND LINEN RAGS.

rated, are but mere tales - no more prigfit we finall arrive to it at laft."

At the fitting of the 8th, a number of pe-titioning priefls were admitted; the most of them deposited the cotals of fanaticismmany members of the Convention both oriells and bishops followed this example,

The Abbe de Sieves, who has not been ipoken of a long time, has lately left his voluntary obficurity, and following the example of his colleagues, has renounced priefibood, and made a donation of a pendion of a thousand livres, which was allowed him for a number of benefices.

The Convention went in a body to the late church of Notte Dame, at prefent call-ed the Temple of Reason—they confe-erated it, and there made a facrifice to

Leguinio and Lignel write to the Convention from Rochfort, "The popular for city of this ciry has lately proposed a philosophical dispute between the priests and intelligent mes-never was the church for full—we spoke first, and the curate after. The people gave on attention, and hissed at the curate, with his myfferies. This church has been named the Temple of

The deputies of the commune of Ris. appeared before the Convention and there declared, " They have no more any need either of gofpel or paftor; they will make a prefent to the nation of the money these inprilities coft-that at the feet of the flatge of Brotos they will become republicans, and on his forehead they will read their du-

Voltaire has faid in his tragedy of Maho-

"There is need of a new gospel ***

There is need of a new God to awaken the naiverse."

At the fitting of the 1st of December, La Planche, Domont, and Frunbe feat ferenteen tronks tall of precious flones, gold and filver, coming from the department of la Nieve. The republican, who were the hearen of this offering faid, in the name of their fellow citizens, that they defnifed all the gold, and that they only wished for the subscriptions for the sbore word tread and iron. They added -- we also experience received at this office, and by a null prefs our wishes for the supprelion of the berof gentlemen in whose hands Subscription niniflers of the golpel.

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Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but be revealeth bit fecrets unto bis fervants the prophets. Auos.

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A MOST elegant full-blooded Race-Horfaceight years old, of a beingstill by colour, and foe coar, rifing fiften bands and an half high, dalp made for beauty fittength and faced, has run three Races at Newmarket, in England, and won three purfex, he was imported in the year 1702, and covered two frafors at Annapo-MOST elegant full-blooded Race 1792, and covered two featons at Annapo-fit, at true guinest eath Mare, was gur by old Paymafter, his Dam, by Truncheon, his grand Dam by Regulou, his great grand Dam by Eaftby's Snake, his great great grand Dam by old Pance, his great great great grand Dam by Cmft's Egyptian, his great great great great grand Dam by Vef-tal's Tork, out of Trampit's Dam, to such highly diffinguished blood, he gives full credit. He will cover at four dollars the heap, and fix dollars the feation—to be paid in each, or any kind of grain, by the first day of Nov. next.

ALSO,

FOX,

A N Excellent Saddle-Horle: He is eight years old this Spring, of a Sortel or chefung colour, between 14 and 15 hands high vechanically frong bulk, clean limbed, and well gaired; and tho peculiarly adapted to the faddle, is pernap not excelled in the haroet by any horle of his He was bred in Rhode-Iffand, and fize. He was bred in Rhode-Island, suc is faid to be (in part) of the Naraganse breed, has been kept fame years for cover ing in the South part of this County where his colts have given him great crad

it, and are highly effermed.

N. B. He will cover the feafon at 15 Diffield, April 9, 1794.

A LL Perfons indebted to the fubicri-ber, by Book account are defred to call and fettle been, by the first day of May next, either by paying the fame, or giving their obligations.

CALVIN MERRIL.

N. B. Those that do not comply with the above request, will be call'd opon in a disgreeable manner. Amherk, March 17, 1794.

WHEREAS MARY the wife of me the subscriber, has behaved in a very subscroming manner, and left my bed and board, and refuses to live with me, I hereby forbid all person berbouring or truding her on my account, as I will not pay any

Pelham, March 25, 1794.

Of various kinds may be had at this Off

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ed to him and the time of payment is to-pired by contract, are requested to call as Northampton, April 9th, 179;

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THE Proprietors of LOCKS and CA, NALS, on Connectico: River, in Grounty of Hamphire, at the Falls a South-Haddeev, are beered youtified, Particularly meeting of the faid Proprietors is appoint of, to be holden at the dwelling bushed Capt. Somac Clarks, insubolec; in Nordampton, on Tuerfaty the 21ft day of Apit as type of Capt. Somac factors as the factors of the contract as two Clarks in the factors of the contract as two Clarks in the factors of the contract as two Clarks in the factors of the contract as two Clarks in the factors of the contract as two Clarks in the factors of the contract as two Clarks in the factors of the contract as two Clarks in the factors of the contract as the contract of the contra next at two o'clock in the afternoon : the and there to confider and act on the follow

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Buckland, March 1, 1794-

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ZEBINA & THOMAS STERINS Who make all kinds of tared-and until Cordage, Lines, Twine, &c. and my ricular kind made at a flort notice.

Alfo—A few Bushels good HEMSEED, for fale.

Springfield, April 3, 1794

WANTED to hire one Journal of CHAISE MAKER, and of WHEEL WRIGHT—good wages in the given—Alfo, wanted, an Apparent be given—Alfo, wanted, an Apprent to the above bufiness. Enquire of Wm. SHIPMAN

Hadley, April 2, 1794

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W E D N E S D A 7, APRIL 23, 1794.

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In the Hanfe of Representatives, February

This bill having bad three feyeral read-ings maffed to be grantfed, EDWARD H. ROBBINS, Specter.

In Senate, Feb. 24, 1794.
This bill having had two several reading passed to be enough. This terminating and the specified. SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Profident. By the Lieute Goretupe]

approved, Feb. 26.

SAMUEL ADAMS.

Time Copy—Arteft,
JUHN AVERY, jan. Secretary.

From the LONDON MORNING
CHRONICLE, of Jac 7.

DE THE PROBABILITY OF A WAR WITH THE UNITED STATES.

HALBVER effect the prefect violetino of the freedom of the American commerce may have on the temper.

af Congress, it is certain, that the citizen of the United States have been difpoled to live in prace with all the world charthey were to disposed to ards Englandious months ago, is auquestionably proved, by Smir Delaration of Neutrality, thall for every foch offence furfiel the figh of the form of one handled pounds, one thair three of the form of one handled pounds, one thair three of the first of the the of the Commonwealth, and the other half to the use of any perion being a citizen of, and resting in this Commonwealth, who shall profecure and for five part in the consideracy, of the Kings for the fame, by school of debt as aforest of Europe, in which it now feems that the faid. And in order to prevent charge to the grain the people of France; but whether commonwealth, or any nown or diffrich their diplomition to peace, will fearer, a their importantion of fisch consider, or of infirm and wickout perform: policy of courts, for though their declaration may have given much fathfallion to the mercantile part of the kingdom, who are interested more than ever, on account of theme their commercial diffresses at home, and

who apparently pays lefs attention to commerce, and even to revenue, than to the it, as to make it necessary for them, is or-der to support their independency, as well as their commerce, to take an effice part id the dreadful seess now exhibiting in Eu-This disposition in the citizens of the U-

nited States refules from a conviction, that nothing is wanting to their happiness, but to continue to beace, under their excellent laws & government; law founded on the equality of rights, and governments admit pitered by the excountry of republican-ism. As friends of humanity, so far from rejoicing in the horrors of war, in any part of the world, they deprecate them, wherever they may appear, however the folly and wickedness of these who enter into them, may ferre their commercial inter-eds for a time. Having felt its fury in al-mod its unlimited flate, they have experienced enough of its creekies to know, that it flipuld not be wantedly and onne-cellarily entered into third as citizens, who have an interest in the feredom and virror of their government, they are as anxiona to avoid the crimes and miferies of war, as the fubjects of monarchies, who, in his age, being taught to glory in the crimes

are eager to rulh into them.

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their power.
The United States, not having yet folemaly demanded restrels of those grievan-ces, which, no one can deny, would have runfed the spirit of Englishmen with far more reason, than did the affairs of Noot-ka Soudd or Oczakow, proves their dispo-sition to live on an amende footing with

this country. me county.

How long, however, the citizens of America may be able to set with this furbrarate cabout now be determined; the Minister of Edgland forms to be trying their patience to the utmoff, as that be n, with your leave, Sir, in another ad-

COLUMBUS.

King's Speech at the opining of Parliament,
LONDON, TUEDAY, Jacobay 21.

HOUSE' of LORDS.

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