the advantages which have been obtained | dreadfulben ofeful lessoure the prefent age, | the Algerine miffinn, from our Minister at | mankind. They conceive that the Use by the arms of the allied powers, and the change which has taken place, in the gen eral fination of Europe, fince the The United Pro neacement of the war. vinces have been protected from invation. The Austrian Nerberlands have been recovered and maintained and places of confiderable importance have been acquir-ed on the frontiers of France. The recapture of Mentz, and the fublequent fucceffe ture of Mentz, and the inblequent incedies of the Allied Armies on the Rhine, have notwithflanding the advantages recently obtained by the enemy in that quarter, proved highly beneficial to the common cause. Powerful efforts have been made by my Allies in the South of Europe.—The temporary poffession of the town and For of Toulon, has greatly distressed the opera tions of my enemies; and in the evacuation of that place an important and decifive blow has been given to their naval power, by the diffinguished conduct, abilities and pirit of my commanders,officers & forces both by fea and by land.

The French have been driven from their

poff-shous and fishery at Newfoundland, and important and valuable acquisitions have been made both in the East and Weft-

At lea, our superiority has been undifort. ed, and our commerce fo effectively proinconfiderable in proportion to its extent and to the captures made on the contracted trade of the enemy.

The circomfiances by which the farther progress of the allies has hitherto been im peded, not only proved the necessity o or and perference on our part, but a fame time confirmed the expectation of Mimete fuccels. gived the means of temporary exertion, from a fyfiem which has enabled them to dif pofe arbitrarily of the lives and property of a numerous people, and which openly vi olates, every principle of juffice, humanity But these efforts, producti as they necessarily have been discontent and confusion, have also tended rapidly to exhauft the national and rea

Although I cannot but regret the necella ry continuance of the war. I should consult the effectial interests of my peoif I were defirons of peace, on any grounds but foch as may provide for their perma-nent lifety, and for the independence and fecurity of Europe. The attainment of these ends is fill obligated by the prevalence of a fyftem in France, equally in compatible with the happiness of the country, and with the mangaility of al

Under this impression I thought proper to make a declaration of the views and price ciples by which I am guided. I have or dered a copy of this declaration to be laid before you, together with copies it fiveral conventions & creaties with different powers, by which you will perceive how large a part of Europe is united in a cause of fuci

I reflect with unfocakable fatisfaction,or the fleady loyalty and firm attachment to the established confliction and government, which, notwithfunding the continued et have been fo generally prevalent among all ranks of my people. These sentiments have been eminently manifested in the zeal and abscrity of the militia to provide for or internal defence, and in the diffin guitted bravery and spirit displayed on every occasion by my forces both by sea and by land: They have maintained the Justre of the British name, and have shewn themselves worthy of the blessings, which it is the object of all our exertions to pre

Gentlemen of the House of Commons, I have ordered the necessary estimates accentors to be laid tefore you; and I am perfeaded you will be ready to make fuch perhaded you will be ready to make hold provision as the exigences of the lame may require. I feel too fensibly the repeated proofs which I have received of the affecproofs which I have received the form of my foliated, not in lament the for ceffiny of additional butthens. It's however a great confulation to me to obligate the form of the receive, and the favourable fiate of the revenue, the tayourable tate of the revenue, their compleat facets of the meafure, which was laft year adopted for removing the embar rafferents affecting commercial credit.

Great as must be the extent of our revenue.

tions, I truft you will be enabled to pro vide for them in fuch a manner as to a any preffere which could be feverely felt

by my people.

In your deliberations you will undoubtedly bear in mind the true ground and or in of the war. An attack was made on us and our Al-

ties, founded on principles which tend to define all property, to subsert the laws & religion of every civilized nation, and to introduce univerfally that wild and defirefive lyftem of rapine, anarchy, and im-picte, the effect of which, as they have al-ready been manifested in France, fornish a

and to pofferity.

It only temains for an to continue to perfevere in our united exertions : their diff continuance or relaxation could hardly proofe, and could never terminate in fecuri v or neace.- Impreffed with the necessity of defending all that is most dear to us, and telying, as we may with considence, on the value and refources of the nation, on the combined efforts of follarge a part of En inflice of our capie, let as render par com duct a contraft to that of our enemies, and cultivating and practifug the principle of homanity and the deties of religion en leavour to merit the continuance of the living favour and protection, which have sees to emineatly experienced by thef

THIRD CONGRESS.

HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY, March 31.
FTER thereading of fundry petitions A ec. it was proposed to go into com-mittee of the whole on the reiolutious pro-posed by Mr. Dayton, authoriting sequenti-tion of British individual debu. It was blerved by feveral members that intelli gence was received via Boston, informing that the Brittsh ministry had on the appliexting of a number of merchants in Londo confirmed the words " legal adjudication in the feeret infractions on the 6th of No ember, to mean nothing like condemna-ion. They therefore withed for time to tion. I ney therefore while a for time to inquire into the authenticity and import of the intelligence. This with for a post ponement was opposed by others who with ed the house to oppose their negative to resolutions which involved a principle they to much diffixed. The friends of the in obtaining a poliposement.

The bonfe then west into committee of

the whole, Mr. Sherborne in the chair, on the refolutions reported by a felect committee for organizing 80 000 militia, Ac. act of them they were reported without materi

The refolutions as reported were taken as n the house and all agreed to except the TURSDAY April 1.

A number of private petitions were rea ud commined.

and committed.

Two petitions against the excile has were read, one from fundry persons in the Western part of Pennsylvania, the other from persons in the state of Maryland. A bill was received from the Senate for A bill was received from an arranting re-neonreace, entitled " An arranting re-fronte widow and orphize children of

lief to the widow and orphan children of Robert Forlyth," Lite Marthall of the Difrict of Georgia.

The house then took into confideration

the refolution with the amendments of the committee of the whole, for placing the force of the United States in a more effiient flare, and agreed to the fame after firsking out the proviso in the last, viz.

Provided, That no such measures be tak en by the executive until war shall be actuand some foreign European power."

A committee was then appointed to bring

in a bill or bills, purfasor to the refole In committee of the whole on the Post

Office bill, fundry amendments were agreed to, which were reported to the heafe, and laid on the table until to morrow. Adjourn-

WEDNESDAY, April 2. The following motion was made this day by Mr. Clark.

Referred, That until the government of Great Britain thall caufe reflication to be

made for all loffes and damages for sined by the citizens of the United States from arm the citizen of the other Santa Inolating of veffels, or from any person or person shing under commission or authority of the British king, contrary to the law of nations, and in violation of the rights of acutality; and also until all the posts now held and donarially the territories of the United States that is the territories of the United States that it is the territories of the territories of the United States that it is the territories of the United States that it is the territories of the United States that it is the territories of the United States that it is the territories of the United States that it is the territories of the United Sta for corritories of the Content states and to forreodered and given up, all commercial intercourse between the citizens of the Li-nited States and the subjects of the king of GreatBritain, to far as the same shall respect articles of the growth or manufacture of Great Britain or Ireland, shall be prohibit-Great Britain or Ireland, final be prohibit-ed: Provided fuch prohibition final not extend to veffels or their cargoes, arriving in any of the ports of the United States, before the day of next. Ordered to lie on the table.

FRIDAT, April 4The following meliage was received from the Prefident.

United States, 4th of April, 1794.
Gentlemen of the Senate, and of the Hanfa

he Algerine mittion, from our retiron the Lifton and others, and a letter from the States are indebted to France for fering Minister Plenispotentiary of the French Red of the most effective kind, and for its property of the most effective kind, and for its property of the most effective kind, and for its property of the most effective kinds and for its property of the most effective kinds and for its property of the most effective kinds and for its property of the most effective kinds and for its property of the most effective kinds and for its property of the most effective kinds and the ublick, to the Secretary of State, with his

Go.- WASHINGTON.

PETERSBURGH, [Vir.) March, 25. We are informed, that Mr. Jefferfon, late feeredary of flate, will fucceed Mr. Morris, as ambaffador of the United States to the Republic of France.

At a numerous meeting of the inhabitant at a somerous secung of the innantental of Peterfungh, and the adjacent counties, convened in this town, on Friday, the 2rft inflant, to take under confideration certain proceedings of Congress, and the prefect function of American

EDMUND HARRISON was manimon

ly elected Chairman,
And DUNCAN ROSZ, Secretary.
Peterson Guodwyn, Edward Pegram,
joe. Alexader M'Res, George K. Taylor,
George Hay Elias Parker, Nathantel Bustin, George Hay Elias Parker, Nathanel Belliu, Wilkiam Peetita, James S. Gilliam, James Bryne, jun. Alexander Jones, James Cure-tón, and James Campbell, were appointed a committee to take into confideration cer-tila refolutions laid, hefore, the meeting, and after a thorn retirement, the commit mine to an agreement to express their entiments on the subjects committed, in the lentiments on the subjects committee and following manner; which, after the dif-cusion, was approved by the meeting, to

It : The members confirming this meeting exercifing the right of announcing their featiments in the prefent critical date of American affairs, are unanimon ly of opin

on.

1. That every independent nation is not only competent in point of right to the exclusive regulation of its own commerce but clubre regulation of its own commerce, but ought to exert all its power to protect it. That without an exertion of this power, ip. irpendence is but a name, and therefore, has an adhesence to the abject (yilem (a)) quieleence underforeign encroachment) on out clearest rights and must important interour currys upon such minimum the translet inter-effs, amounts to a deterbificion of the manly principles maintained during the late war, and so caequivocally established by the e-

This meeting highly approve the pacific disposition hitherto manifested by the Condipolition intherion manifeled by the Longress of the United States, and they as deeply regret the critical fituation in which we are prefer to formately placed, by repeated acts of versation and spolition on their commerce: Situated as they are, they appear to the fullest considered in the contract of the second states of the second states are the second states as the second states are the second states are the second states are the second states as the second states are the second s ration, the wifdom and the firmpel of their Reptefectatives, with a perfect conviction, that whitethey will avoid plung-ing them unnecessarily in a war, they at he fame time will never thrink from that reil, when it is to be avoided only by sub-mission to insult and injury.

This meeting have read with pleasure

the propositions calculated for the impos-tion of father restrictions and higher duties on the commerce of those nations (and par ricolarly of Great Britain) which have not concluded a commercial recaty with the United States of America; and whatever confequences may relult from the adaptaus of them by Congress, they pledge them-felves that they shall be encountered by them with that firmness which the con-Connincia of rectionde and a fenie of in-

pries and infults should always inspire.

2. This specting have learnt with a fatisfaction that the Senate of the United States have at leagth agreed to open the doors of the Senate room; as the continued acclusion of the people from the knowledge of the characters, principles and condition of the popularity of the general government, and might even without the consumerst aid of other cause, have ultimately readragered in exidence.

They confully approve the propositions from a fest in Congreta, the Director of the Senate, for an amendment of the Constitution, excluding from a fest in Congreta, the Directors of the Sank of the Sinke States. They also sprove that part of them, which is intended. States have at length agreed to open the

pane of the whited States. They allo ap-peare that part of them, which is intended to prevent an implied acknowledgment of the confitutionality of the bank effablish-ment. They trust this measure will be ment. They fruit that this measure with the adopted, and they feel a conviction that the same policy which justifies it, would authorife an extension of the plan to holders of Book in the Bank of the United States. The members of this meeting with concern ex-perfs their belief, that paper wealth has hi-therto had an influence in Congress, which tends to counteract the general walfare of the Union.

The members of this meeting regard 4. The members of this meeting regard the Republic of France with the most cordi al fympathy and triendship; while they be A symptomy and trimmining water may be a symptomy and trimmining water may be a single many of the state of t

different parts of the illand of Martir ique, 1. That on the 31 Nov. he fa led from Bd. | days of the Hook, hat receiving information Bd. | days of the Hook, hat receiving information Bd. ent friendly disposition : And it is son ly their highest interest, but it is one of their first wishes, that the French pos-may forever enjoy the blessings of that dependence which they contributed to st dependence Linguistics in the fentiments, they conceive themselves a thorifed to declare their disapprobation the observation made in Congress France is an infiduous friend." ieve this to be a groundlefs and 18110 lieve this to be a granulity; and 1810s, our alperfum.

5. This meeting conceive the funding of America at this period, both with injust to foreign nations and ourse are germs ment, to be forth as to excite the folicinal, of all good citizens: But in whatere is, ation the United States may be placed, in the members of this meeting will look ment members of this meeting will look ment members of this meeting will look ment.

members of this meeting will look upon affection, with gratitude and confidence, their first magistrate, Grorge Washington They feel that the interests and home, n They reet that the interests and home; of America, will be fecure from violate while they are entrufted to that hard, the han conducted a considert to freely on the greatest part perished ! They implore the bleffing of heaven ear life, which has been unceasingly deried to the practice of virtue, the cause of si-

berry, and the fervice of America Ordered, That the foregoing refolution

CHARLESTON, (S. C.) March 24 Yefferday arrived the floop Betfer, Costain Houlton, in 11 days pellage from the Martin's. The floop Betfer, belonging in Mafirs, Jones and Clarke, merchant, of Many and febouer Lydis, into Monthers, Mary and febouer Lydis, into Monthers, Mary and febouer Lydis, into Monthers, and together with her cargo, confiling cotton and coffer, the property of owners of the veffel, was condemned. as afterwards purchaled in on second the owners.
Capt. Houston informs that immediate

after the arrival of the January packet, the courts of admiraky in the British illustration proceeded to the trial and tondecontin of all the American vessels and cares which had been carried in by their and zers. That the infirmctions of the Reich court, upon which these proceedings of founded were confidered to the Welldies as tantamount to a declaration war against the United States. There der this idea capt. Hopfion was informed by a gentleman direct from Assigns, the by a gestleman direct from Assign, set a febrouser from Norfolk, belanging by a Mr. Taylor, of that port, brail to Antiges, and configurate in Mr. Taylor, the brother of the owner, as taken on her passign, near the simal by a privateer belunging to the configuration of the configur which place there was a number of of which place there was a number of the veffels in a limitar fituation. That is thip Delaware, of Philadelphia, put owned in this city by Mr. John Kirk, and taken on her paffage from Mannique ballaft, and a few barrels of providing to ing the remainder of her outward cup into Mantierrat, tried, condemned at fold. This information was received from Mr. Spiers, of Baltimure, who, together with Mr. Skipworth, the American code with Mr. Steparent, the American uses at Martinapace, was a pallenger on bands the Delaware. That a finip from his more, bound to St. Editains, loaded will fluore, and belonging to Mr. Saint offset instore, a member of Geografi, when there to another in the could of St. Editains, and the form to anchor in one-read of St. Euterior, asset the protection of the gons of the for, we boarded by a British privateer, and can to Balleterre, in St. Kitt's, where the middled. That this conduct was commissibleled. That this conduct was commissible to the state of t nbeiled. That this conduct was consider to the Dutch, in this as well as figure other instances; and that Capt. Hotel himself faw 3 American vettle intensity in teach of the goins of the fore, and only ed. off. That the Spiniards portice in the fifth of the conduction of the conduc lar fythem of flagrant injedice, in expense
American velicis, and that it was report
and generally believed, that opward one hondred American velicis, had be carried into Porto Rico, by Spanish craite the crews of which were confined in prife That from sa accurate calculation, by a gentleman of information, there in the British idands not less than far dred fail of American reffels, which religions to the fame principle be underlied, the officers and crew strength of the fact that the fact th dred fail of American velicle, which

design parts of the illand or sourcingue, the first part of the proof on the first part of the first p were to the part were terzed, and the cap-nies and crews were fent to D unitalize and put into prifon thips. That it was men found in a St. Kira paper that all Martiere in the port were ferzed, and the capcones in a so with page that are defined as possible of the British, except Fort Bourbon, the garrien of which made a fortice, with fixed bayonets and ade a foliacy of the beliegers; in this forcir, be compander of the French party was sometimed, but remained, with the loss of 300 on the garrison, which from its firength

LONDON, January 18.
By seconds from Weft Francers, dated by 11th indant, we leave that on the 10th militia bufpetal at Lift : was confirmed fire, in which there were I has fick, o

From the intelligence received from the from the interagence received from the harder's mail of this morning, it appears, harde Fench are \$10 in facts from on the northern frontier, that the Germans are as yet been able to prefer to off its thek to their prografs. Diff reas ik tablentz, and other places in the vicinity ne preparing to fullation a fi gr , should the

PHILADELPHIA, April 15. Yellorday, a number of tailors made a peofion through the freets of this city regind the inhabitants that they are ou employment. We have been defired to mind them that from fire to fix shillings hole to all as foher and strentive labour mente fine corrers and brick-lavers, who tiffance. It is hoped, therefore, that we fall hear no more of forb procedions, which can be of no advantage, and after the public botice where employment is to

behrd, carbot be after hed to any very lan-Since receiving the above paragraph we affored, that fame, it not the must purel the failors in the affair al-aded to were British. For them, the on-place where forceable employment each be statisfied in the correction hoose, It is hard big if there was ever, fince the beginning of drill foriety, a nation that betrayed for idfola degree of tamenels as America does fills coment. In Lo. don, fully an art a prefunction in a body of French fail-mould have been acknowledged by an ameliate transmission to the bulk of Wool-

NEW YORK, April 16. Capt. Marsh just arrived from Sr. Croix, hat a vellel had arrived there in 36 hones Martinique, informing that Fort haid the British had made an affault on the fan or 25th, in which they were repolled withinmonic flaughter—ignores fay 2 100 min - This account weath every appear

ne of truth.

Accounts from L (bon flate that the number) American Veffels captured by the while the French armies of the north

and the Rhine are every where victorious, thereaft to be a spirit of jealonly and thank, springson an among the leading had, foringing up among the leading tronge be forefeen.

From New Orleans we learn, that the

Tom New Orleans we learn, that the Smith are preparing to repel Gen. Carty invaling.
Then the W. firm Army we hear that Lt. Heelm and Bradthuw, diff ring about the tring, the Standard of the tring about the tring, the Merchanty, the Standard of the tring the Merchanty, the Standard of the Third Standard of the Standa

Tefferday after noon accounts were re circl from Philadelphia, of the ADOP-TION of Mr. CLERK'S NON IMPOR I ATION Refolutions, 67, out of about go, thing is favour—Whether any Modification took place we have not afcertained. BOSTON, April

MURDER AND PIRACY. On Sanday laft, John Beptiff Collius, a kming, Augustus Polesti, a Portuguefe, hamusi Fididi, an Italian, were comam Samuel Barrett, Esq. Justice of 7; of which the following particulars bushen communicated to the Editor, by Cie Sanders : viz.

mate, and a past rget were after in bed, and laying a releast hands out them all ; most barbarbarly narroared the pullinger, and en-deavoured to do the fame to-hunfelf and mate; but fuch was the will of God, they did not execute their murderous defigur-Capt. Saunders received five wor fish in his right breaft, two fishs in the flab in his right breaft, two flabs in the left floudder, and two in the right band. The mate, heldes a number of fleght cats, received tour wounds; two flabs in the hreaft one in the fleb, and one in the right thigh befiders being fo firingsted by, the threat as that the blood can dur at his cars. After the mixer left the flate copin. Canc. After the pirate left the flate room, Capr. sunders in this world condition weaking deck, and called for affidance, but knew not from whomit was to come: That iniant he heard the mute call for help, that he was flabbed, and had received his death would : On which Capt. Saunders went into the cabin to his affiliance ; there he und that the mate had got the pirate, who meant to take his hie, in the middle fleer age; when Capt, Saunders endeavouring to flit him in that doleful flustion and turning his best up the companion, law another of the pivates coming down on him with a broadex over his legal; with which the pivate had fruck the boy on deck in the floorider, and had wounded him. On feeing the pirate with the ax Capt.
Saundeta let go the pirate he had in his
ciutches, and went in het ween decks, where he tainted and loft his fenfra. He remain ed fome time infentible, and was vilited by the mate and one of the failors who for poled him dead. The mate then went in to the cabin : By this time the pirates had got on deck where they had two Amerians, on which they taffened the con the after hatch and fore Centrle with and spars. Capt. Sanoders having repov-ered from his swoon, proceeded to the cabin, where the mate had got poffed in a pof-ture of defence, who inpposing the Capt, dead, and feeing or hearing fume one coming into the cabin, whom he took to be the pitates, cocked his piffol, and was on point of firing on him: He however, from knew him and gladly received him into the cabin, where he witnessed the marder the cabin, where he windled the morder and ourrage of the pirates. The Capt, and mate immediately fer shout defining their wounds and putting them deray a flate of defence against the picates why had postelline of the vertex. The pirates then have sway E. S. E. On the 20th the

passenger, Mr. Euoch Wood, was commit-ted to the watery grave.

The feerend day after the pirates had the A he iccound day after the pirates had the brigin position, they hooke to Capt. S. in the chim, and told him that if he did not give them providious and water, they would kill the two A mericans, eat them and then fourth the brig, fo that they thould all go to field together. Capt. S. told the maste to tell them they might complete their defigo; hat heaving one of the Americans cryo. Capt. S. told the maste to capt. S. told the maste to the them to see that the second capt. their hands, and he would confider of the matter. After confulting the mate, fome matter. After comuting the mate, forme provitions were given them, through the formace bole. In this fination Capt. S. continued on hours, when the pirater faw a fail to leaward; on which they handed their winds to S. by W. (which Capt. S. knew by his cohin compaise); thereby trying to cleape the fail notil dark, when the pirates that the pirates when the pirat rates bore away N. E. Supposing the ship might heave round at dark, Capt. S. put lights at his windows, which the ship seeing hore away for them, and, at half past eight bore away for them, and, athalf pait eight o'clock, at night, proved to be the fhip Alterdon, of Liverpool, Jumes Byroe, commander, who relieved Capt. S. and his crew from the bloody printer. As foon as the fhip's boat came on board, the pirates acquainted the Livenmann that they were Frenchmen in the cabin, who would out for the monthly of the control of the control of the capt. and cabin door were unlashed, feeing Cape is in a posture of descree, and supposite Lieutenant fusped his piled at Capt. S.
there times: But, as Providence had ordered, the reiming had been loft. Capt. S.
from made his fituation known, and the pithe week of the continuous and the pithese were immediately featured in irongs
from the finite. The furgeon of the finite
sequainted Capt. S. that his wounds were
very dangerous; and both Capt. Bythe and
himfelf, advising him to go on board the
hip to have his wounds drefted, after othstraining an efficient and three failure from the
him of the first mentions have thip, to affift in working the brig, he wen no board the Alenson, and arrived at Barstors, where he found his brig had arrive

NORTHAMPTON, April 23.
We beer from New York, that leveral English retiels have arrived within a few

ed before him.

Extrads from the Paris National Gazette Extracts from the lant. National Gazette.
An old woman appeared of one the Countil-General having tractive children emplayed in defence of the Republic demand
and a patient to go to Meline to feek two
children of one of shole fone, announcing
that the man in green Indianate of that the was in extreme indigence.member observed that she had already re-coived relief. Channettee replied, Well, and what then, grant her twelve times the som. Who deserves it better than this reffam. Who deferves it better than this rel pettable mother? Twelve fons in defence of their country ! I demand that on the ipo of their country, if demand that no use po-fine be grated an indemnity.—A fum was accordingly accorded her and the Prefident gave in this precious mother of a family, of have defenders the kild of gratitude, who midd the loaden applanes.

Chamette demanded that the members and the Council be invited to wear jahou

of the Corneil be invited to wear fabors (wooden shoes) to fragalies leather, and to give an example to other chiteron—for, fars he, if any of you have children on the manufert, and they write you they are bear fough, who is here smong you that would not fend him those? It is just, that he who defends the Republic figuld want nothing, and that those who defend the rights of citizens should attend to their want-His proposition was seconded and adopted.

Robert Breck, and Son, HAVE just received a tresh supply of ENGLISH and INDIA

O O D S, With a good affortment of GROCERIES, CRUCKERY, & GLASS

And a few Barrels LIVER Oil, &c. and a new parent LIVER OIL, &c.
203, 10d, and 40. Nuls.
Which they are determined to fell on an
good term as at any Store in the County.
They want to purchase Shingles, Boards
and Plant, for a building, for which they
will make and took.

will make good pay.

N. B. ALL Perfors indebted to ther over a year, are once more, and for the last time, in this way, called upon to make im-Morthampton, April 23 1794

And to be fold at a fmail advance, for rea SETH WRIGHT,

a large and extentive affortment of SPRING GOODS.

Northampton, April 23, 1794-Garden Seeds. FOR fale, by ESTHER WRIGHT, of mod kinds commonly enquired for, Northempton.

April 23 1794.

THE CLUTHIERS in the county of Hampshire, are required to meet at Mr. ASAHEL POMEROY's in Northampton, on Wednelday the 30th infl. a

on e o'clock, P. M. to confult on measures for the improvement of the Profession and obter matters for their general interest.

April 15, 1793.

THE Subscriber having by the Hon.
Judge of Probase, &... for the county of Hamphire, been appointed and having accepted the trust of Administrator on the classe of BARNABAS SAVIN. late of Amberlt, in faid county, deceafed—Hereby calls upon all perfons the hibit the fame for foulement, and all the are indebted to faid effair, to make im are indepted to mediate payment, to JOSEPH CHURCH.

Amberit, April 1, 1794

STRAYED from the fobscriber, laft Sanday crening, a dark bay MARE, three years old, a white firesk in her face, shout 14 hands high, natural pacer, thed before.—Wheever will take up faid, Mate, and resure her to the fublication, or give to and return her to the fublication or give to formition where the may be had, thall be handformely rewarded, by ABIATHER FRENCH.

Weffampton, April 21, 1704-

WILL flaud for covering at the flatle of

Young Ranger, A MOST elegant Horir, four years old
A this feafon, of a beautiful dark chefnot colour, fifteen hands high, wiff, made
for firength and freed—sar fried by the
noted Bonn Hossen, He will cover as
gyftel elany, zoy from feafon, and 30/10 warrant wfoal.

ELEDWARDS

ELI EDWARDS. Northampton April 21, 1794.

THAT pried and clegant Horse

Pilgrim, Pilgrim,

Will. Lover this feating, at the Stable
of the Solferiber, at the lower
end of the Locks and Capals, Sauth Hadley—faid Horfe is eight years old this
Spring, for beauty, elegence, and aftivity,
vies with and perhaps exceeds any busferin the county—as the Horfe and his fame
at of confiderable flanding, the candid inquierts will obtain better fastisfation in
that respect, by viewing him, than from
any encommon in the public papers. Said
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ILL cover this feedon, at the flable of Laudiond Froft's, in Williamsburgh, a few rods north of the Meeting-Hoole, from the first of May, to the last of June, the well known full blooded borfe WILDAR, though known to fome by the mame or the RUSSELL HORSE—faird borfe is of a beautiful burght hey colour, black mane and uil, fifteen hands and ginches high, and completely made, and is just by small judgest to exceed any horse in the flate of M. flachifetts—at the moderate pine of 20 febr feafon, and 12 febr feafon. lesp. ALSO

THE SENCENTTER, from the old SENCENTTER, owned by Gen. Scaboo, fold to Stephen Van Ranfalez, in Scaben, fold to Stephen Van Ranfalezr, in Albany, which is of a beautiful bright lany colour, 15 hands high, black mane and tail, well made and latty carriage, and are effected at the wedward to be an excellent breed of horfest—set the moderate prices, or 15 frite fealion, and 16 ft. he lany. The above horfest were both formerly from Will-iam bown. ismina.

Good passages will be provided for Mares and every favour gratefully acknowledged by the publick's most humble fervant. DAVID PHINNEY.

Williamsburgh, April 17, 1794
THE tamons bright hay Durch Horse

Bold American, WILL cover at the flables of the Sub-

VV feribers, in Gothen, and Chefferfield, at 12 fulllings the feafon, 6 fulllings the leap, 18 fulllings the feafon, 6 fulllings the Lap, 18 fulllings to infure a feal. Said Horfe is sting of 13 hands high—and is lately from Montgomery in the State of Name Vott.

CYRUS LYON, IOHN KITTRIDGE April, 23, 1794. TAKE YOUR Choice, GENTLEMEN.

Will find at Capt. Norton's fiable in Affifield, near the Meeting-House, until the first day of July next, and at Cept. Stocking's Stable, three quarters of a mile well of the Meeting House, the em-mainder of the feeton—Two Seed Houses. and a large forightly lack-The full blood-ed Horse called

Traveller,

Is a blood bay, 15 hands high, moves light and easy, in his prime for covering, and is a very fore Horse—he was fired by the famous Old TRAVELLER, imported from Ireland, his Dam was Col. Delang's imported Racer, bis colts are medig Bay's, large, beautiful and affive, fine both for Saddle and Harmers, f. 10 has been offered one of them at ten days old.

The other Horie, called the

Young Dread,

Was fired by the famous OLD DREAD, and his Da mby the Sovereign, he is 15 1-2 hands high, dark Bay, is beautiful, ftrong and active, covered at Conway last feafon, and active, covered at Conway last feating, and for a movive to make good pay, and in order that all may have an opportunity to breed fine Hortes, find Hortes will cover at 15 Coth or produce if paid by the 18 day of October next, and 18/1 afterwards, to bepaid to Capt. Norma, at his flore in Affideld.

Sancho,

Will cover at 12/, the featon, pay down, or the Moles will be contracted for. Good aftering for Mares. Albield, April 15, 1794.

Take Notice.

HOSE who coarried to pay the Sob-le feriber laft Fall and Winter, are call-ed upon in caracit the laft time in this way, to fettle immediately both Note and Book, fave coft and oblige their humble fervan.

Athfield April 16. 1794.

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unfestled with the foliferiber, will
have them put in fait, unless a speedy fetlement preventa NATHAN BLISS.

Hatheld, April 21, 1794.