tainly be more commendable to bee. ferupulous about our national But if a nation, that has been injured in her property by the people of a-nother nation, should feize upon the pro-perty of the people of the affending na-tion, it forely would not be more a breach of credit or a facrifice of justice, than if a nation should relist another who had fet a fide her freaty and made war upon ber Great-Britain has been waging war against the property of the United States contrary to every principle of honor, of juffice or of laws, and shall the United States only indemnify the fofferers by taking it out of the putles of their citizens, or by having reconfe to arms? It certainly will not, be contended that either of these modes are proper when another more eligible offers. Much has been faid about negociation to procure an indemnification. To be fore this is a step that promises much, when we consider the benefits that have already been derived from it on the subject of the western polis!!! Negociation sometimes playing the fail and more this effect of the western polis!!! Negociation sometimes playing the fail and more this effect of the sections. rie to arms ? It certainly will not, b ing the fool, and never is it effectual but when exercifed under the fears or the in-terests of a nation. Let us first sequester and then negociate, and we shall have a temptathen negociate, and we main tave a tempra-tion to offer; but if we go like bumble peritioners we shall meet with the neglect and contempt we deferve.

An American Sami Culotter.

THIRD CONGRESS.

HOUSE of REPRESENT ATIVES.

MONDAY, April 14. BILL was reported for fortifying A BILL was

Annapolis.

Continuation of the EMBARGO.

Mr. Goodhee loggefted, that if it was intended to be continued, providing for that purpose should now be thought of. He was of opinion, from the intelligence we receive, that it ought to be continued, and made a motion to that effect, which was twice read and referred to a committee of the whole to morrow.

The Monie then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Sherburne in the chair, on the nonimportation refolution.

Mr. Smith (S. C.) brought forward bi motion specifying compensation for neace, as an additional requifite before the tercourfe, contemplated to beftopt, shall

This motion was agreed to, without de

This motion was agreed to, without de-bate, so rifing in favour of it.

Some debate took place upon the nature of the meature. Mr. Murray without the blank fo filled up (when that came before the Howle) that it might operate as a threar and excite the court of Sr. James to a definitive negociation and falisfaction for in-juries. Mr. Nicholas and others conceived we have provocation fufficient to act.

we have provocation immenent to act.

After fome debate,
Mr.: Smith (S. C.) expressed a wish that
the proposition be so modified as to leave it
with the President to require retitution and
to 200 the intercourse with Great Britain is
they should refuse ht.

The original refolution as amended wa agreed to, fir in the affirmative, and was eported by the committee.

reported by the commutee.

It was moved to take up the report, and
objected to principally on the ground that
time may bring follor information on the fabiect on which the meafore is founded. called for and carried.

and carried.
Tuesday, April 15. A mediage was received from the Prefi-dent, communicating a letter from the Brit-ish minister here, in which the instructions of the 8th of Inne are endeavoured to b fundry communications from the fouthwe perritory, and a letter from our ambaffado

at Madrid, communicated confidentially.

The committee of ways and means prefented their report, which was read and ther was withdrawn by the committee, for the purpose of making some alteration.

The nonimportation resolution was taken-

up in the House ; Mr. Smith (S. C.) prefented his modification of the original mo-tion, which we mentioned yefferday. and therefore out of order.

Mr. Gilesmoved to firike out of the re-folction the fine qua non condition, of reftimition for peoroes carried off.

Mr. Smith (S. C.) objected to the mo-on. He feared it would appear like an

abandonment of that claim.

After fome further debate on this amendment, Mr. Fuzfimons foggefted a fabili-

afferent of a freeification. Mr. Giles withdrew his amendment. Mr. Emitti (S. C.) moved to firike out the (permeation and infert a clause more

general.

After forther convertation, Mr. Tracy exactled a with for the prefront question, under the impression, that this is, not a proper time for a final decision on the business.

Mr. Smith (S.C.) conferred to withdraw his amendment until the previous queftion be not; after fome debate,
The year and mays were called on thin

The year and mays were called on this openion, viz. Shall the main openion on the main openion of the major part? and were, Ayes 53. Nose 44. Winnesday, April 16.

At an early hour this morning, the galleries were closed, inconfeguence of a motion

which, after fome opposition, was carried in the affirmative, to take into confideration the confidential communication from the Prefident of the United States received

yeflerday.
THURSDAY, April 17. A refolution, proposed some days since, for the continuarion of the embargo, was taken up in committee of the whole. Some proviles were proposed and adopted; and the resolution was then carried.

FRIDAY, April 18. The report of the committee of the whole on Mr. Clark's refolution for a non impor tation of British goods, was called up.

decition took place.

The fenate agreed to the refolution continuing the embargo, after firsking out the provilos. The boule concurred in this, proviles. The house concerred in this, and the refolutions which authorifes the continuation of the embargo until the 25th of May, under the regulations now in fewer, was figured by the speaker. Adjusted until Monday. Monday, April 21.

The following refulction passed the louse : Year hirty eight-Nays thirty whereas the injuries which have been

fuffered and may be fuffered by the United States, from violations committed by Great Britain an their negtral rights and comme cial intereffs, as well as from her failure to execute the feventh article of the treaty of peace, render it expedient for the interests of the United States, that the commercial intercoprie between the two countries thould not continue to be carried on in the extent at prefent allowed :

Refelved, That from and after the first

day of November next, all commercial inorfe between the cirizens of the Unite States, and the subjects of the king-of any other nation, to far as the fame respects articles of the growth or manufacture of Great Britain or Ireland, shall be probibit-

A committee was then appointed to pre-are and bring in a bill purfuent to the above refolution.

TUESDAY, April 22.

Tu sear, April 22.

The two military bills before the Hoofe of Reprefeatatives, were this day passed to be engrossed for a third reading tomorrow; one respects the arming and equipping of 80,000 militia—the other provides for raising an additional regiment of artillerishs.

incers.
amendments of the Senate to the post office bill, were taken into confidera-tion, some concurred in, and others difa-

BRISSOT'S REFLECTIONS IN CONFINS

E VERY moment of life should be im-of others; my furious entmies have east me into prison; here I propose to give myself no to meditation, to retrace the part, and to commit to writing my ideas on what has happened, and on what fotority has in flore for us. I shall deliver my featiments as if I had no part in the prefent fcene; as a man who knows his faults, and who dares to

acknowledge them.

The folimde of a prison affords the foul that calm which is necessary to write the truth. In this solitude I am in the prefence of two witnesses, but little attended to in the tumultanas buffle of the world; l am in the prefence of my confeience, and

my God.

I pity those anhappy prisoners who carry with them a conscience loaded with
crimes; every minute must be to them an
hell; they must dread their trial as they would a maffacre. For my part I have no fear of this kind. When free I always regarded a prison with horror; I am now a prisoner, and this borrow has disappeared. for I am religued to whatever may happen Our lives must have an end, I shall not be

company in the foliande of opinion, certainly flands well with himfelf.

To be well with ones felf is to peffels : good confeience.

Confeience is a faithful mirror; ugly fig-

To be exempt from batred, jealoufy and revenge, is a fure proof of our superiority over human nature. The man, who in every action steadily

purfues the publick good, never flops to re-venge himfelf on his wicked perfections, and regards with pleafure men of superiors talents who diffance him in the same course.

The magnitude of thate evils which af-Eich manking

of prefers tenjoyments, and by the incon-veniences which enfore; the philosophick mind quickly forgets the first, and accom-

few words comprise the most important knowledge and the whole happiness of man-I always had a good opinion of the man who could fleep foundly in prifos for fix or feven hours. Undiffurbed fleep arifes from

rige and stignty Lords, Setzmars, Bear-genalites, Co. and the Completion of the ibirteen respectable South Cantons, Limitery of his Britannic Majelly thinks himself bound to express to you the ies thefe factions men have difarmedonles deted and mordered them :- Except will never forget the noble facrifice of 15 min inite number of innocent victims-anthor and madness, when they multiply has ever their victims, and botcher another, they have had the hardinels to eal themfelves your ally; they have not bloth ed to mention your treaty with the love

was lately manifelted on the difinition of Nordin, from the office of latendate of the Police, and the appointment of He holm by the Regent, to fueceed him-pedite dinner, as a mark of their effect, appon which their opponents conferred the fame honor on Ullkolm—bappiy draw confined themfelves to good extragal drinking, without attempting to discridrinking, without attempting to digit, one another, or the public peace.

Uilholm and one Bratt are faid to her differenced the fift traces of the configure, which was afterwards configured by the opening of the Countefs of Redeskinds letter's to General Baron d'Abriclet in Italy. This lady, on the emination, denied all knowledge of a coupli-racy; but afterwards, when inforced the government was in position of prantianty in confequence of which Lieut. Col. Sadols was apprehended, fix made function dols was apprehended; the made forecast dois was apprehended, the made former-feffions reflecting her own part in it. She, however, and all the other perfect in cuffedy, refolutely perfitted in refort to give up their accomplices. D'Ehra-from, formerly Secretary to the lateking.

man, thiriting for blood and pillage? whole crimes for thee for ye ran spit have exceeded a thouland times the crimes of former ages! You know, high and mighty lords, that in their efforts to popagate their infamous doctrine beyond the limits of France, they have not respected your happy conatry. You can never forget the intrigues of their emissations to dettroy all respect for or their emissations to dettroy all respect for is confidered as one of the principals of conspiracy. Among his paper, have been found proofs of the utmost important The Commis, Seiguent, who is also appeared. hended, was to affaffinate the regests either alone, or with very few attended.
Mineur, valet-de-chambre of Broad Armfeldt, whole appehention was high Amfeldt, whose appehension was high interesting is also taken.
On the full numour of the conspirated ing diffeovered, hessed, as in supposed, a repair to his matter; but, atchange he had forey-eight hours that of his porteer, the came on with him. A counter and the facet were dispatched to Italy, with manifortholions for apprehensing d'Amsila wherever they should find him. It was known that he was at Naslor in News.

all civil diffentions, it is the practice of est citizen, in diminishing the horrors with which they inspire them, to be able at a luture period to surprise you smidth a fatal party to paint the other in the most odiscolours. GENTLEMEN, after viewing

Traveller, Young Dread and others, the SAWNEY He is rifing 15 hands high, of a dark of colour, black mane, tail and leg, a fixed by the famous Chandler-Horie, in years old this Spring, a floot well gay borfe, mores with eafe and elegance, it not exceeded, by any horfe in county, either for faddle, or haroff-cover at the flable of the fabricity, these fent fession, at 6/ the leap, 12/ the festion or 18/ to enforc. Every favour school edge with gratitude. Charlement, May 1, 1794-

out him at the head of the kingdom

ort Vauhan, Jan. 18, the ferand year of the Flench Republic Democratic, one and indivinible. General in Chief of the army of all people, and that you will redouble you are land and vigilance to aver from the tree try all those plagues which at once one whether the unbappy people of Frence A. all times, and on certy occasion. It is majefy will not crafe to give you prote to bit of the redouble to interest inside in the maintenance of the independent of the product of the product of the redouble to the product of the the Rhipe in the Minister of Wer.

a Cirima Minister.

a Idate my letter from Fort-Vanban. when we were actively pre-

thority, and confequently an an projet

Done at Berne, Nov. 30, 1793. (Sign!)
Ros. Steph. Fire Gentle,
"Minister Plenipotentians!

rom the LONDON MORNING CHECK

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 31.

Ont Capital, smidft an external cale, exhibits all the symptoms of the most in

emal fermentation & public diffruft; &

le patroles traverie the Brocts, the form

orders against going out in the night vid-out lanthorns are renewed with great is goor, and the inf shitants have been dired

ed, under the most fevere penalties, to

themselves up in their houset, the money

government thall think fit to give the fa-nal, by firing five gues from the Cinds

and ringing the great alarm bell. Forte nately this has not been found necessary,

number of the confpirators being probe much left than was at first apprehended.

It cannot, however, be diffembled, the

alarming height, and that even the cis-zens of Stockholm, are divided into the

tions, inspired with the most bitter mines fity one against another. This drills, was lately manifested on the dismissions

bis Britannit Majeffe.

the moment when we were actively pre-ing to for pect it by force, the enemy a-seared it for fear; this happened last the. We have witnessed the explosions foned by the numerous mines which pendice and refeality dag under this mblicans milhed forward to insich a the matches, which had not yet probeare Representative Lectuson, and had the farislactions of that the evil cor confiderable. We shall soon have al this important post, into which I numediately feat a fufficient number of numediately feat a fufficient number of noss. Inform the National Convention of this delicious of the hirelings of ca. The brave atmy of the Rhine boger behalds flaves occupying the maries confided to its defence; the gloof crushing tyrants is referred for the see San-Calotes. Vive la Republique! (Signed) "MICHAUD."

BRUSSELS, lanuary 20.

"Among the reinforcements received General Jourdan's army last week, bes 18,000 troops of the line, are four recon of Chadeurs, and fix battations rigin or coasters, and fix battations rigid by requilition in Pleardy, confiding of the men brought from the department of Celvadoes, 180 befored and arrived. from the department of Celtradoes, 1800 cliented, and arrived here on Saturday 1sft; by were formerly persons of diffraction, and not armsonly for the purpose of making their cleape from France. They fay has treasy-four battalions of 800 men to the person of the clearly seen asked by requisition in Pleardy; hat they are in general hadly disciplined Selbdly clothed, but well paid and well Id; that they choose all their own officers ramping of votes : that Innerlan's ar is to be abgmented to 150,000 men by middle of February; and that the invahonof the Authrian Netherlands is to be

"Theathun, which took place on Wed-Linearing, which took place on Wed-cellin laft feems to have been very bloody. On Simplay and French De Smirds 350 French, wounded and rifmers arrived here, and twenty-eight raggon loads of Anfirians wounded, "On the 16th, a budy of 8000 men of

Printe Cobourg's army puffed the Sambre near Matolles, and attracked the French in rirents ochments, which were carried by find. The enemy had 700 men killed of cootsken priloners. They loft feven finh. The enemy had you men killed ad you taken priloners. They lolf feven item of cannon, and were purfued to Ladrew. The Audirians had you men alkali and wounded. This wickey is athibited in the ficili of Colonel Maeck, who

kagain teturned to the army.
"The French, in their turn, attacked eur pala near Templeuve, but were repai "Field Marthal Lacey is expected here

"Obsarrday a corps of 400 Hulans, multingof English and Cermans, raifed the fervice of his Britains Majesty, affection of the fervice of his city for Hugarev, "It is expected bered, that General

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"It is expected bero, that General
"It is removed from his command,
adoleted to Vienna to answer for his
accord before the conneil of war,

LONDON, January 31. LONDON, January 31.

Is Fayette has been removed to Neifs, and Ia Tour Manbourg to Glaze, in Silefin, anch, who had been ill during the most match is confinement, fill remains at Maghang, and has obtained permillion to are his mother with him. All these prifarens mother with nim. All these prin-nem of flate have been treated with the strated mildness, and were permitted to will about every where in the citadel. They even had the ofe of all kinds of hoose.

The Swils Cantons have returned an an rite the memorial presented by Lord ringerald, the British Minister. Tois anfeer, which has been given ever fince the sub of November last, implies, that it is milerable refolution of the Cantons, des of the scenes of horror which see, patalized by anareby, exhibits, to y, it being a precept and maxim trans-ed to the Swife by their ancestors, never seddle in foreign broils.

Feb. 10. A mrecantile house in the city buildsy left received a letter from the ra of the Aut, of Liverpool, which red had been captured by a French fri-red and carried into Havre de Grace jit ted the 24th of January from Havre, the crew of the Ant had n treated with much humanity ; beMider had been liberated ; & that, after name has been interaced for the same and interrogatories before a Committee Migilitates of the town, the command

of a finall veffel in the fervice of the P. : prilit papering out under our hands their ! public had been offered to him ; test it was intimated to him that the National Convention mediated a defeent on Ireland, and was the defice of that Affembly to obtain or many perform as pullible that were acquainful with the coulds of that kingdom.

He speaks of the atmament going forward there as of great magnitude; there were 130 large transports lying in the haready for the reception of troops, with which the town and neighborhood were crowded, but of whole number he could

form no just chimate.

Mr. Barke and Mr. Windham have been lately employed in calculating the precise time it will take to conquer France. They have proved, almost to demonstration, that if the progress of the allies in every future campaign should be equal to what it has been in the last, the whole country must be fabdeed, and Iscobinifm exterminated by the end of the year 1894; fo that, allow ing for a few years quartelling among the allies themselves about the division of the fpoil, we may look forward for the bleff ngs of peace at the close of the next cen-

CORK, January 18. The white Boys are again commencing their depredations in this city, and its vicinity. Laft Wednerday night they after bled on the Grand Parade to the number bled on the Grand rarace to the annual of foot, with a determined refolution to difarm our militie; they proceeded in wrelt the arms from the company on guard, and partly furceeded. The people of this town are energed at the mode adopted

A L B A N Y, April 28.

Geotleman, who arrived this morning from New York, has favored us with the Minerva and Dairy of Saturday, from which we have copied the following exextracts.

extracts—

apportant communication read in the House

of Reprelentatives of the U.S. on the

24th inft.
JBERTY, EQUALITY OR DEATH The Representatives of the French People Members of the Committee of public Safety To the Citizens, Members of the Congress of the United States of America. AFTER having laid the foundation of

our liberty, it became incombent on us to our liberty, it became incombent on us to fectore it. A National Government is born, and with it victory. Emanating from the will of the people, it has their en-ergy. For the falvation of the flate it has been reforted to, and the flate it faved. At its voice, Ty armies are in motion and triumph. At its figual, interior order is reftored; fruitful industry is expanded;

the conspirators fall.

We impart the news of the success of our arms, to a people, who, having obtained liberty in a fimilar manner with our-felves, cannot learn, but with contunation, of the victories of Republicans, and the downfal of Tyrants.

Policy already appreciates the advantage of the re-taking of Toolon. Already have the neutral powers proclaimed themselves. and Genon, indignant at the atrocity of our enemies, who have fullied her territory by the rilest and blackest of crimes; Genoa

has refumed all her energy, and driven the English and Spaniards from her ports. In the North, our triumphs, not less bril-liant, have given the combined powers fome fevere threes.

They had dared to menace Dunkirk, Manbeuge and Landau. Every where have they been beaten, every whete have they been put to flight; and even towards the Rhine opr army in purfuit of them, had advanced to the very gates of Mayence.

Such is the long catalogue of fuecels which unfolds itfelf at the fame moment, at every point to which the French Republic fends her invincible phalanxes.

So many victories will converganthing aftonishing to you you Magaantinous Republicant, who will easily conceive the prodigies which liberty is capable of performing, after having in this valt career left to the defenders of the people memora

ble examples. You had already participated in our triumphs, as well in thought as political union: Our fuccesses reverberate on you, and the full of our internal and implacaand the full of our interests and imptera-ble enemies, will be as faithfathory to A-mericans at on ourse ged France. Our canfe is reciprocal, it is that of every people who honor humanity. It is ander these glorious associates that the Representatives of the Franch people,

are preffed by the defire of drawing closer more than ever, the bonds of friendfhip, which unite two great, generous and free

liberty will have two points of fixture in the world, and being an immore able Coloffes, the will reft one foot on each hemisphere.

At her voice let agriculture and com-

merce, those two forces of national prof.

mutual exchanges, multiply, aggrandize

lic felicity.

Let us diferred every thing which may

Let us diferred every thing which may Let us differed every thing which may differ the there is necessary barmony, postered out by the nature of things, full more than by reciprocal interest. That heremany which as not a cantious, feliffit, mercantile policy nas not a cautious, felfdth, mercantile policy for its principle, but the effects—the fra-ternity, all the focial and beneficent vir-tues that flow from liberty. Honor—Profprity—and Fraternity. The Reprefentatives of the Franch Peo-nle, Members of the Consistence.

ole, Members of the Committee of public Safety.

Jean Bon Andre, C. A. Pricor, A. Ba. tree, Biffsud Varence, Robertspierre, Cou-thon, Carton, Collot D. Hoerbois, R. Lin-

Paris 22d, Pluviole, 2d year of the French Republic, one and individible. (Feb. 10,

Faithfully tracilated from the original by GEO. TAYLOR, jun.
April 23d, 1794.
We hear that the following vote passed
We hear that the following vote passed the Maint States the 24th

the Senate of the United States the 24th nasnimoully— Ordered,

Test the Letter of the Committee of Public Safety of the French Republic, ad-letfled to Congress, be transmitted to the President, and that he be requested to canfe he fame to be answered or ing tame to ne suissered on behalf of the Scoute of the United States, in fuch man-ner as thall manifelt their facere friendthip and good will for the French Republic. Extract of a letter from Philadelphia, dated a rit April. "The Houle of Representatives yeller-des wifeld have been suissent to the pro-

day puffed a Refolation prohibitory of the importation of British goods after Oftober next—as this refolve is unconditional, if it should pass the Senate, and President the bosiness of negociation is at an end and war ipevitable."

MIDDLETOWN, May 3.

The Senate of the United States have acquired the Refolve of the Honfe of Representatives, for suppressing all Trade and Intercourse with Great Britain—14 to

NEWBURYPORT, April 29, REPORT OF THE DAY. A Gentleman in town, from Cape Ann,

efferday, fays: A vellel arrived there or yeffectary, lays: A velfel arrived them on Friday laft, in a floot paffage from Billion (Spain) which brings certain accounts of the French having thrown a line of fhip-ping artonic from Calais to Dover, and have laighed 100,000 men in England.

NORTHAMPTON, May 7 On the 4th of February the National Convention decreed, That SLAVERY IS ASOLISHED in all the French Colonies." on which the convention role in a hadnd received the fraternal embrace St. Domingo dep

> Eraftus Lyman, HAS FOR SALE,

. I. & N. E. Rum, by the hhil, bbl. or left, French Brandy, by the bbl. or lefs, Sherry, Cape, Madeira and Malaga Wines, Molassa, Cherry Rum, Clove Water, Ge-neva by the Case or less, Loss and Brown Sugars, Hyfon and Bobea Tea, of the fift quality, Indigo, Rice, Coffee, Chocolate, Spices of all kinds, Rations and Figs, Chalk, Codfift, by the quintal or left, Cotton Wool, Pipes and Smoking Tobacco, 7 by 9 Glass, Rock and Table Salt, Philadelphia and Russia Iron, Nail Rods, 10d. and 4d. Nails, Herd's-Graft and Clover Seed imported from Austerdam, &c. &c. &c.

Most kinds of country produce received in payment, confiant attendance given and the smallest favour acknowledged with

All persons indebted by Book o Note are requested to make payment. Northampton, May 5, 1794-

Juft Received, SETH WRIGHT, a large and extensive affortment of

SPRING GOODS. Northempton, April 23, 1794.

The Bright Bay,

VIII. cover at the table of the Sub-foriber, this feafon, at of the leap, of the feafon, 307 to warrant a foal.— Horfes plenty, gentlened, of various fiz-ca and prizes, in the county—take your choice; let every borfe maintain his own ground or falls victim, is all the encomioms my horle thall have from me at pro

JONA, WARE, Norwich, May 1, 1794.

SIMEON BUTLER.

ONTINUES the business of BOOK-BINDING, nearly opposite the Court House, Northamptron—Whete may be had Daed and Record Books—Webster's, and Petry's Spelling Books, Merchants Ac-

He has on hand, and keeps confinctly for fale, a finall affortment of BOOKS, in noft branches of literature.

Old Books re-bound on resignable

Any of the shove articles, giren for tauned SHEEP SKINS or RAGS.

April 30, 1794-Arad Brown, &Co.

RISPECTFULLY inform their friends opened a beautiful afformat of goods, at their New Store opposite the Meeting-House in Saltampton; where they are fold occaper than every for pay in hand. Those indebted, are requested to make immediate payment. payment.

Eaftampton, May 2, 1794.

Bay Richmond.

WILL cover this feafon, at the flable of the fubferiber, in Commington, at of the leap, 12/the feafon, from 16 to 24/ to warrant a fori-for the leap and fession to be paid in September next, those that are warranted in March next—Marcs that are warranted to be with foal, and are fold by exchanged, to be paid for ac-

Likewife a likely Jack,

Larger than the one he kept last feafon, will cover at 5/ the leap, 10/ the feafon, 20/ to warrant a foal, unless the Moles are contracted for. He wishes all that are indebted for the ofe of his horse that is more than one year flanding, to make im-mediate payment, or he shall be under the necessity of calling on them in a more difagreeable way.

BERIAH SHAW.

Commington, April 28, 1794.

THE fabfcriber being appointed, and having accepted the truli of Exceutor, of the laft Will and Teffament of cutor, of the last Will and Tenament of James Robinjon, late of Commington, de-realed, requests all Persons indebted, or, having demands on faid Estate, to call and fertle immediately.

GAIN ROBERTSON.

Cumnington, April 29, 1794.

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TAKEN op in Northsuppon Meadow, on the 2d ioff, a red road MARE, 4 years old, roth and paers, dark mane and tail, thod before, about 121 hands a series of defined to move tromands and rate, most defired to prove pro-bigh. The owner is defired to prove pro-perty, pay charges, and rake fer swap, ELIJAH WRIGHT. Northampton, May 7, 1704.

Brigade Orders. THE commanding Officers of Regi-ments in the fecond Brigade, & foorth Divition, of the Militia, in the County of Hamphire, are ordered to fill up all va-Hamphire, are ordered to fill up all va-cascies in their respective Regiments im-mediately, and make resures to the Brigade. Major as from as possible, agreeable to the laws, for the regolation of the Militia. It is expected their orders will be put in exe-cution with cheerfulents, when the prota-bility of a War is taken into confidention and the necessity of having every part of the Militia completely Officered, should fach as event take place.

the Militia complexes, fach an event take place.
Pr. Order. SETH MURRAY, B. Gen.

Harfield, May 5, 1794. WANTED to purchase immediately, a HORSEor two, folid and Firm, fuitable for the Stage. Enquire of he Painter.

Northampton, May 7, 1794 The tampos

Roe-Buck,

KOC-DUCK,

Will-Lower the enfaing feafor, at the thanker. Although faid birds cannot boath of fuch highly dillinguished blood, as forme others, yet his ofteally fanooth, our forme others, yet his ofteally fanooth, our forme others, will be as pleating to gentlemen of tale, will be as pleating to gentlemen of tale, as a high founding origin. Said Horse will over at two dollars the leap, or three dollars, the feafon.

dollars, the featon.
EDMUND LONGLEY. P. S. Good pattering may be obtained for Mares. Hawley, April 24, 1794.

"HE Clothier's in the County of Hamothire, are notified, that their meeting of the 30th of April, flands adjusted to Wednelday he 21th day of May bext, at 1 o'clock, P. M. at the House of Mr. Afabel Pomeroy, in Northampton, at which time and place a general attendance is re-

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respondence with them by a means would be an acknowledgment of their au-

nicude of the evils which at the first and the street part of the allied powers.

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LONDON, JAN. 4. Lord Robert Fitzoerald, Minister Plenipotentiary of his Britannic Mighty to the Swift Cantons, has transmitted the following note to the Helsenic Body:

High and Mighty Lords, Seigniars, Bour

great indignation which he has felt at the great nongoanos which he has stell at the new outrage committed against your Ex-cellencies, by those wile and ferticious men, affembled at Poris, ender the name of the Convention. Not having been able to dorrupt your brave troops in the fertice of this mod christian majely, and despairing to make them accomplices in their subset. generaus Seuff, who died in detending Louis XVI; it will never forget the cru-elties which those canibals made them for for ! Stained with the blood of your broth era, and of a virtuous King your friend & ally, and of his august spouse, and of an inof a most recrible war, which they under ranny over Europe, at the moment when they have reached the last point of attrocing

reign whom they brought to the featfold; they have shewn a delire to strengthen their connection with you. Objects of univer-ful execution, they have had the impodence high and mighty lords, to make for you alone, of all Europe, this diffractful exception? What connection can fabilit between the freedom of the Sauji and that harrible anarchy to which they have profit toted its name ? What common there he between a people, good, vistuous, religious, and the friends of morals and justice, and Atheists, enemies of God and man, thirsting for blood and pillage? whose

your laws! Nobody can believe, that thefe promoters of discord and anarchy, in as tacking every principle of civilization in Europe, have any intention of prefervious them in your States; or that they have re nounced the project of exciting internal differences in them, when an poportunity differances in them, when an opportunity offers. The ravages which they have exercised in the few countries, in Savoy, and in the bithoptic of Bale, and wherever they have penetrated, under the name of the

have penetrated, under the name of the friends of the people, prove fulfaciently what may be expected from their testimo-oies of friendship! There cannot sobile durable peace between the wife Counsels of the Helverickstras and such plunders, Whatthern is the end of their pentidious cawatereet they inould find him. It was known that he was at Napler in North-ber, but as his million was only nominal-is supposed that he has since come unti-Sweden, to watch the progress of a par-which if it had succeeded, would be not him at the hard of the reffee? They wish to conceal the danger which thresten you; they have the hopes, no doubt chimerical, of corrupting your Such are the public rumours, which to be received with caution; because,

emrity.
The Miniber of his Britannic Majefly will not decide, whether juffice, and the neuter, against chose who would again rethe powers of Europe, in a war where not only the eriffence of every effablished government, but even that of all kind of pro perty is at flake? he will only observe, that neutrality itself will not authorize any corcloondence directly or indirectly, with the factions or their agents. When two legiof flate with either of them cannot injure their respective rights : but the oresent was being carried on against a surpers, any cor-respondence with them by a neutral state NATIONAL CONVENTION. January 22. resent the following letters :