have been the confequence.

It therefore is from the confession of the British cabinet itself we have it, that, to those ill disposed, anti British Americans, our navigation that yet temains. Under the counterance, and prefurning on the firength of those, in his lordship's opinion, well disposed, did that cabinet issue this infamous order which condemned thousand of our merchants to bankruptcy, and ren thoulands of our feamen to imprisonmen and death in foreign climes. From an apprehention of the just indignation of the just indignation of the ill disposed," have they partially repeal ed the act, which compleated the full me ca the act, where compleased the fall mea-fare of the infamy of a miniftry, long fine-abandoned to vices at which nature in eve-ty other country will findeder. Ye "ceil dilpined Americana," glary in the name which the ancient enemies of your rights, and the modern publisher of your merchants have affixed to you. Saviours of your country, rejoice, that the foes of America acknowledge your patriotifm, that the miniters of corruption who by bribery kindled a civil war in France, have paid this homage to your virtue. Thus treated they the incorruptible patriots of 1776, and thus are they now endeavouring to the internal government of our country, by prefentative of America. A firm and man ly conduct may convince that nden, that Americans know their rights, and have a spirit to vindicate them.

Will stand for covering at the stable of the subscriber, a beautifut torn'd HORSE, half blooded, rifing of 144 hands high, of a dark chefant colour, 144 hands high, of a dark chefant colour, 14 4/6 the lezp, 9/ the feafon, and 15/ to enfure the foal. All kinds of produce or labour will be received in payment, and 18 months credit given. Said horfe has covered in this town, two or three feafons, where by inquiry it may be found that his colis have given him great credit.

Also, a Young JACK, of a good fize, will cover the fea-fon at 10/ 5/the leap, 20/ to infure the foal—4 in cash, will be given, on the delivery of each Mule at 4 months old, & the use of the lack gratin—whoever wither to raife likely colts, cheap, or otherwife to advance their interest by raising Moles, may by applying to JUSTICE POMROY.

Southampton, April 30. 1794.

Bell Foundery.

The Subscriber has effablifhed a Bear FOUNDERT, in Hartford. 3 Connecticut, where Belli of all descriptions may

tice, and warranted equally good, accepted than they can be imported from Will cover at 12/. the feafon, pay down, or the Moles will be contracted for. Good Pafturing for Mares. Affifield, April 15, 1794. Burope, by applying to The public's very bumble fervant, ENOS DOOLITTLE.

WILL fland for covering at the flable of the fubicriber,

Young Ranger, A MOST elegant Horfe, four years old this feafon, of a beautiful dark chef-

ed upon in earnest the last time in this way, to fettle immediately both Note and Book, not colour, fifteen hands high, well made for firength and speed—was fired by the noted BOND HORER. He will cover at of the leap, 20f the fealos, and 30f to war-ELI EDWARDS.

Northampton April 21, 1/94. CASH GIVEN FOR CLEAN COT-TON AND LINEN RAGS.

THAT noted and elegant Horfe Pilgrim,

WILL cover this featon, at the Stable VV of the Subferiber, at the lower and of the Locks and Canals, South Hadley-faid Horfe is eight years old this ley—faid Horfe is eight years old this Spring, for beauty, elegance, and activity, vica with and perhaps, racreds any horfe in the county—as the Horfe and his fame are of condiforable flanding, the candid inquires will obtain better fanisfiction in quiters will obtain better interaction in that respect, by viewing him, than from any encomiums in the public papers. Said borle will cover at 10f the leap, or 18f the feafon. Conffant attendance will be and every favour gratefully acknowledged by the publick's humble ferrous.

JOHN HILLMAN.

April 18, 1794

Will cover this feafon, at the flable of Landford Froft's, in Williamf-burgh, a few rods north of the Meeting-Hoefie, from the first of May, to the last of junc, the well known of lost blooded horse. WILDAIR, though known to some by the This in the State of the WILDAIR, though known to tome by the name of the RUSSELL HORSE—faid horfe is of a beamiful bright bay colour, black mane and tail, fifteen hands and 3 inches high, and completely made, and is faid by candid judges to exceed any horse in the flate of Mallachusetts—at the moderate price of 20 the featon, and 12 the ALSO.

THE CINCINNATUS, from the old CINCINNATUS, owned by Gen. Stuben, fold to Stephen Van Ranfalear, in Albany, which is of a beautiful brigh Albany, which is of a beautiful bright bay colour, 15 hands high, black mane and tail, well, made and latify carriage, and are effected at the wellward to be an excellent breed of borice—at the moderate price of 15 fthe featon, and 16 fthe leap. The aove horses were both formerly from Will-

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

Williamsburgh, April 17, 1794 THE tamous bright bay Duten Horte

Bold American,

WILL cover at the flables of the Sub. feribers, in Gothen, and Chefferfield, at 12 fhillings the feafon, 6 fhillings the Leap, 18 faillings to infore a foal, Said Horfe is rifing of 15 bands high-and is lately from Montgomery in the State of New. York.

CYRUS LYON. JOHN KILLRIDGE.

TAKE YOUR Choice, GENTLEMEN,

Will fland at Capt. Norton's flable V in Afhfield, grar the Meeting-Honfe, until the first day of July next, and at Capt, Stocking's Stable, three quarters of a mile welt of the Meeting-House, the re-mainder of the fease—Two Seed Hories, and a large sprightly see—The full blood-ed Horse called

ne of them at ten days old.

The other Horfe, called the

Young Dread,

Was fired by the famous OLD DREAD, and his Daw by the Sovereign, he is 151-2 hands high, dark Bay, is becautiful, trong and active, covered at Conway last feason,

Sancho,

Take Notice.

THOSE who contracted to pay the Sub-feriber last Fall and Winter, are call-

fave coft and oblige their humble fervant.

HE Sublember is in immediate want

of a fmart active BOY, about fifteen or

fixteen years of age, as an apprentice to the the JOINER's business.

JOSIAH DICKINSON. Chefterfield, April 14, 1794.

Aftifield April 16, 1794

Traveller, A LL Persons that have Book Accounts

A unsettled with the subscriber, will have them put in suit, unless a speedy set-Is a blood bay, 15 bands high, moves light and easy, in his prime for covering, and is a very fure Horse—be was fired by the famous Old TRAVELLER, imported from Ireland, his Dam was Col. Delancy's

imported Racer, his colts are mostly Bay's, large, beautiful and active, fine both for Saddle and Harness, £.10 has been offered

G Q O D S, With a good affortment of GROCERIES, CROCKERY, & GLASS WARE, GARDEN SEEDS

And a few Batrels Liver Oil, &c.

20d. 10d. and 4d. Nails,

Which they are determined to fell on as

will make good pay.

N. B. ALL Persons indebted to them

mediate payment.
Northampton, April 23, 1794.
Found, in the inclosure of the Sobleriber, a Horfe, Saddle, Bridle and Spara. The Horfe 7 or 8 years old, a light bay colour, black mane and tail,

EBENEZER HEALEY, Chefferfield, April 24, 1794

James Blackmarr, NFORMS the public, that he has on hand a quantity of LINSKED OIL,

WILL fland for COVERING, At the Stable of DAVID SEXTON, jun PAYMASTER,

A MOST elegant full-blooded Race-Horie, eight years old, of a beautiful bay colour, and fine coat, rifing fifteen hands and an half high, duly made for beauty, firengthand fpeed, has run three Races at Newmarket, in England, and won three parfer, he was imported in the year 1792, and covered two featons at Annapolis, at two guiness each Mare, was gur by old Paymaffer, his Dam, by Truncheon, his grand Dam by Regulus his great grand could Dam by Eafby's Snake, his great great edged grand Dam by old Parmer, his great great great grand Dam by Croft's Egyptian, his great great great great grand Dam by Vel-tal's Turk, out of Trumpic's Dam, to fuch highly diffinguished blood, he gives full credit. He will cover at four dollars the leap, and &x dollars the feafon—to be paid in eash, or any kind of grain, by the first day of Nov. next. ALSO.

FOX,

N Excellent Saddle-Florfe : He is A N Excellent Sadone-rione cight years old this Spring, of a Sortel or chelout colour, between 14 and 15 hands high, remarkably frong built, clean the sad wall saired; and tho peculiar. limbed, and well gaised; and the peculiar-ly adapted to the faddle, is perhaps not excelled in the harness by any horse of his fize. He was bred in Rhode-Island, and fize. He was bred in Rhode-Island, and is faid to be [in part] of the Naragandi breed, has been kept fome years for sweet lag in the South part of this Crusty, where his colar have given him great feed.

ir, and are highly effected.

N. B. He will cover the feafon at 155 md gs. the fingle leap. Deerfield, April 9, 1794.

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Wm. SHIPMAN.
Hadley, April 14, 7794

CTOLEN ont of the table of the factor of the fact her ante, her hind feet white, thick mane and rail, shod all round, said Mare was heavy with foal. Whoever will take up faid Mare and Thief, and return them to tale wind the filer, and return them the fubicities fail receive TEN DOLLARS reward, or SIX DOLLARS, for the Mare, and necessary charges, by JOSEPH EGGLESTION.
East Windfor, Auril 20, 1704.

SEIN I'WINE, made of the beff Ameri-can Hemp, and CORDAGE for fill-ing may be had of ZEBINA & THOMAS STERINS,

Who make all kinds of tared and outsred Cordage, Lines, Twine, &c. and any par-ticular kind made at a from notice.

Alfo-A few Bufhels good HEMP. SEED, forfale. Springfield, April 3, 1794

dement prevents.
NATHAN BLISS. Harfield, April 21, 1794:

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

good terms as at any Store in the County.

They want to purchase Shingles, Boards and Plank, for a building, for which they will mike need used.

and active, covered at Coway hat featon, and for a motive to make good pay, and in order that all may have an opportunity to breed fine Horfes, faid Horfes will cover at 15th Calb or produce if paid by the 18th day of Oftober next, and 18th afterwards, to bepaid to Capt. Norton, at his flore in Afhfield. over agear, are once more, and for the laft time, withis way, called upon to make im-

> the near fore foot white above the most, trutt and paces, about 13 $\frac{L}{2}$ bands high. The owner is defired to prove property pay thatges, and take them away.

which he will exchange for FLAXSEED or CASH—one gallon of Oll, will be given in exchange for one buthel of FLAX-SEED.

Worthington, April 30, 1794.

SETH WRIGHT HAS for Sale, a large supply of OOKS

CONSISTING OF TRAVELS DIVINITY, GEOGRAPHY ANTIQUITES PHILOSOPHY ARCHITECT. LAW, PHYSICK. SURGERY, ANATOMY, ARTS. MATHEMATIC CIENCES POETRY, HUSBANDRY, PLAVS MISCELLANIE HISTORY, VOYAGES. VOYAGES, NOVELS,

Alfo, the following collections of Mena, viz:

Holden's in 3 Books—Worrefler Callection—Hans Gram's Thankfeiring for the Mena; of the late Governor Hancock, by the Rogerfon—Kimball's and Billing New Works, never before publified.

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Northampton, April 9th, 1794 Garden Seeds,

OR fale, by ESTHER WRIGHT, a most kinds commonly enquired to few rods North of the burying grown Totampion. April 23, 1794

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Ambertt, April 1, 1794.

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O FRA YED from the fobferiber, M. Sunday evening, 2 dark bay MARI three years old, a white firest in ber fac. about 14 hands high, natural paces, fin before. Whosver will take up faid Min and return ber to the fubficribe formation where the may be had, failly bandfomely rewarded, by ABIATHER FRENCE

Wellampton, April 21, 1794

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Surely the Lord God will do nothing he be revealeth bu fecrets unto his fervantion prophets. Amos.

These Conjectures are not the one tion of Fanaticks, but a rational illustration of feveral patts of the Sacred Volume, which points out those Revolutions which Chould take place in the world. The profess accomplishment of fuch predictions a recent evidence of the divine subset. of Scriptore Prophecy; and their limin tions, the published above 200 years fore the event, and corresponding with fafts themfelves, are new motives to fel the Scriptures.

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Ŵ LAD, 14, 15 or 16 years old, an apprentice to the Carpenter's, and or er's business. Enquire of the Parsyst April 30, 1794.

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WEDN'ESDAY, MAY 14, 1794.

powers, was nothing in comparison with that which we had thewn towards increase

that the Indians, which had been called the arms which God and nature had put into our hands, had been let loofe upon the

States? He had no doubt but to thefe questions Ministers would be fornished with ready diplomatic answers. But it was for the consideration of their Lordhips, and

mpo not merely act upon the bobular era,

His Lordhip concluded by making the following motion: —That an HUMBLE ADDRESS

be presented to his Majesty, to represent to his Majesty, That the events of the last

campaign have demonstrated the extreme improbability of conquering France, even under the lingular improbability of a ge-neral confederacy formed against her: That the duration of an extensive con-

federacy, necessisty flow and all-combin-ed in its operations, is not to be depended on from day to day, and formed, as the

prefent is, with powen, who it is to be ap-prehended from the exhausted stage of their finances, wasted by profusion and war, can only fulfill their engagements to us by be-

by the meafure."

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BRHISH PARLIAMENT, JAN. 21. HOUSE OF LORDS, FEB. 17. MOTION FOR PEACE.

The Marquis of Lasfayure, to a money oquent, nervous and lengthy Speek, took in ample review of the conduct of the

THE King's Speech being delivered, and read, an address thereon was mored in the House of Lords, by Lord State, and feconded by Lord Auest State, and feconded by Lord Auest Lass. The East of Goilford moved an laquent, nervour and tragtly Succh, took; an ample review of the conduct of the British ministery, in precipitating their country in wer; of their ignorance in conducting it; of their illustration in operations of their conduct towards the French, and towards the merutal carinos. On this last particular, when mentioning the United States of America, he followers use of States of America, he followers. mendment to the address, to the following offer, expressing "the determination of their Lordships to support the honour of thei Loddhips to fupport the honoar of hi Mijely's ctown, and the interests of hippenes, to take the earlief epportunity of aspositions for peace on fuch terms as my sports honourable and permanent: And expressing their hopes that on oblincie will arise to facts or good the nature or form of the Rach government." The amountment of the state or form of the little of the middle of the state or form of the little of the middle of the state or form of the little of the middle of the state or form of the little of the middle of the state or form of the little of the state of the middle of the state of the middle of the state o from government." The amendment ser riolently opposed, and ably supported by egancer, but on a division of the Lords,

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Incapared, line Commons this day, Lord Clif-line Commons this day, Lord Clif-tox pared the Address, and Sir Pares, Degrate, forconded it. As it was an earl file speech, and all the observations tendto prove its positions and aff-ritions, it

sameessy to go into detail.—In oppo-tion to the address. East Wycoмве faid, " that we might breatoided the war, we might have imimelened to the country the bleffings of interrupted industry and of unparelleled malene. No fational man hoped for the reforation of monarchy in France, and the reduction of monarchy in France, and millers hald this out as the only mean of chelling. government; but however painten might differer about the crafte of the way, they mad all unite in account in milloadot. The noble Lord went way the prominent transactions of the the confideration of their Lordbilips, and of every genetics mind in the kingdom, to express, in time to, prevent confequences, their abborrence at the very idea of facth a fiften. No power on earth, the canton of Bernet itless, could display more the control of Bernet itless, could display more their control, and the general control of America. He had displayed that I fay (fayab) the gradeut of a monarch, he displayed all the wirters, all the risidem of an innet and equiphened man be displayed to follow the example of those who not merely act upon the popular cry. in nifecadod. The noble Lord want or the prominent transfellow of the campign and fluted that every where our time had been absoluted in chance and list-depend by good fortupe. He adverted by good fortupe. He adverted to first and report to Sir Canatas Gazz, and he called the attention of the Houte on the wife and pulse fige-to for Mr. Washin voron, to here by comparison the superior bledfings which thus country had detrived from an opposite conduct to ours. In the course of the debases, Mr. Shirket.

nat who ratte a cry in pight that they may at upon it, but he opposited himself to the madnets of the movent, and fecured to the people of diservice the befilings of passe, in fpite of themselves. What is the confequence, I The reflection has proved to them the wildow of their government, which has collected through and stability by the meature." In the course of the debate, Mr. SHERIpre, peaking of the neutral powers, and in rely to Lond Morrisoron, who obed, that the French had fent their Citin General to America; and enumerated the optingen be had committed, his infolia to Gen. Washington by his prection of data, and confoir tribugals, for the judg. Benut prizers, the after data and what in tribugals of the find of all this contention? The no-bit of all this contention? The no-bit of all this contention? Mak of all this commercian? The no-ble Lord is afforedly most unfortunate in be a superedly most onfortunate in his aguacutes. I America remains neutral salar pane! America, with the wissioned, padene, and policy that we distained, professes and someon perfect transpositive, and his opened the could to unbounded opened. America has preferred to herfelf the commerce which was a head and mmerce which we ahandoned, and dense this moment enjoying all the froits the industry, manufacture, and trade increated by the demolition of every rival, and beh, but for our infanity, would have ly that America, is degraded by this con-ded? who will fay that even the infolence Chizen GENET, even as flated by the the dierica, has not by the wife policy which the bas perfored, difftinguished hershore the nations of Europe, and has

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unce of power in Europe, must codanger, lance of power in Europe, must codenger, it not overturn it, as it cannot fail to any ocut the fittength of the greater Europeau powers, who, from their ambition, and the policy which they have lately adopted, of acting in cancert, already threaten the extinction of the Independent States of the fector and third order, upon whose preferration the liberties of Europe essentially densed: ly depend :

That opinions and feotiments once widely differingated cannot be controlled by arms, and therefore it behoves every government, which would goard against the progress of Democratic principles, to a-France :

our filter people; our family compact; your natural child; our friend, who floke our language; tied to us by every affection; Our conduct to smerica had been marked. That the obedience paid by the French I hat the obedience paid by the Freech assistant particularly government, when in the aft of oppoling a confederacy attempting to control its intensity, though at Among proof that the prefigit wat it more likely to confirm than to definy fuch a government, yet is no proof that the French osnion will coptione that obedience to it. with most than common obusy. be was affected with blacknets of gaile, that he almost headered to examine. He was almost attain to fpeak out, but it was a duty incombent upon every one of their Lordon to the common of the commo ties that he alluded to, led the way. He did not fpeak merely of the order of the 6th of Nov. an order made without conofth or Nov. an order mane wrongs con-folling the American merchants; but by what fublicly had it happened that the Algerines had been made to declare against the Americans? Was there no fufficion

carries will consistent that obedience to it, provided we fuffer them to return to a flate of executed peace, while it may be yet time for the national good leaft to operate:

That experience, has demonstrated the foility of every attempt to interfere in the laternal affairs of France, even if the injudice of it were problemarical, and that we must deferre the deepest reproach which a nation can inver, if, to ferre the mere occasional purposes of the confederapy, we recourage for other zerols in that country, where he find that we are guarde to fulfill our promises of prefent support, or to start which who have put a considerace in us, from pain and externmention:

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Therefore to implore his Majefly to de-clare without delay his disposition to make peace upon such differented and liberal beace between the two nations latting, and to compoundate feel declaration to his albe, that so immediate end may be put to the daily effution of human blood, which if faffered to proceed, must change the chateder of the pations of Europe, and in the place of that improving spirit of hamanity, which has until lately distinguished mo-ders times, subditute a degree of swage serocity pnexampled in the annals of man.

socity mexampled to the anostof man. In the debate on this morton, Viscount Sypner faid, he thought Great-Britain ought to keep well with America; but as to her encouraging the lodians to attack the incidentiement, instead of being mentioned in debate, it, ongot either to be made a PARTICULAR CHARGE, or not mentioned at all—but he never could be-

lieve it.
Lord GRENVILLE (Secretary of State) in reply to the observations which respect-ed the uputral States, observed that the con-dall of Great Britain to-mards shofe cubich the had treaties with twas more factors. able then the fired letter of those and to other than the general maritime. bad for may be at flake, was objected by aid given to the enemy, if the ordinary rules of proceeding cores not sufficient to prevent fach aid, extraordinary maguree mag be tried.

He denied that the Indiana has been excited to make ever on the American States by any person afting under the authority of Minifers. en the contrary, the British officers in Canada, had officeed their medication to proyent hofil-ities, and exerted themselves to the same ef-fell ofter their medication was rejected.

MR. SEDGWICK' SPEECH. e motion of Mr. Class to dop all commercial interconfe with

R. SEDGWICK, taidhe was forry M to rife unprepared as he was -as he ad vefferday occupied as great a portion tter as perhaps he duction of option of the service and the service and permit a question in institution as that aught to repeat, and, which is for finitely under confidention to play without correct to our external independence, and to que ling against this follows protest—a questional transposition and happing to the service and the

unexampled people rity it had for fome years enjoyed for all the horrors of war. He faid he the more regretted the part he was obliged to take on this coration be-

confe he leared be thould in his vote dican't he feared he should in his vote divide from many gentlemen whom he much respected; but as his opinion had been formed, on mature deliberation, neither his know, his confeience or the day he owed to his constity would permit him to he bleen. If the evils he forefaw should refult from the measure under confideration, he withed it night he known that to part of them could with justice be imputed to him as their author. If therefore, he should be for unfortunar, as to fixed single, and alone, he would not fail to uppose as Is also could, the measure before the committee. Committee.
That is orien unprovoked and inexcuf-

able had been inflicted by Great-British on this country, was acknowledged by all. No man felt ftronger indignation than himfelf at the infults which had been offered to our country—and the wrongs which had been done to our citizens—no man was left diffuled tamely to bear the hanghry and unprovoked aggrefficus of any foreign astion—so man would go further to procure redrift for our wounded boost and indemnification for our injured citi-tees.—If after feeking repayation in the and nodemathearine for our injured clit-rote.—Haster feeking reparation in the way dichard by produces and humanity, happily prioritied by the modern triges of civilized pations, and commanded by the principle of religion. If fair negociation hould be rived, and indice not obtained, he would then feet readers by the means which God and nature had given on. He reagenbered well the miferies and vices of way, a war in which he had taken a part. It was a war of hoor and increft;

a part. It was a war of honor and interest : be well remembered its circumftances and efforts. He had lived to fee the wafter of that war repaired—to fee a flate of order that war repaired—to are a man or orga-and feening—to fee his country, progrefi-ing in all the means of happiners. No man who loved his country and rejoiced in its punipentry, would confent but from in-evitable necessity to fee it again planged in

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He had already on another pression taken the liberty to declare his opinion of the line of conduct which was dictated by our prefent fituation; that we should manifelt that we are averse from war; but should it become inevitable, we would encounter it with this undanned spirit which became freemen, insulted in their bonour and in-jured in their rights. He had the most perfect confidence in the bravery of our citizens. At the lang time that he knew they would never furrender their rights, he was feelible that they would avoid if poffible an unuccellary and wanton effution of

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