BRUSSELD, February 28.

Laft week, General Clairfayt attempted an attack uponoue of the enemy column, which was threatening Maritime Flanders, but without forcefs. The failure was attibuted to the weather, the badnefs of the transfer of the French. rnads, and the numbers of the French. Notwithstanding all the impediments of the roads and weather, the French him fo closely in his retreat, that he was obliged to inundate part of the country near Furnes, the damage of which is efficated a

The general retern of the Auftrians, fich ounded, on the 25th inflant, was At Bruffels 8500

8500 At Vilvoorden 3000 2600 At Malines 5300 At Antwerp At Langair

Total, 23,400

It is eafy to judge of the milery of these poor wretches, and the difficulty of procuring the necessary affilhance for such a number, more especially in a country where two fifth of the inhabitants detell the Arf-

On Wednesday night, 700 waggons with four hories each, passed through for Valenciennes, with provisions; 2nd 280 this day, with ammunition and ftores, for

## Erastus Lyman, HAS FOR SALE,

V. I. & N. E. Rom, by the hid. bhl. or lefs, French Brindy, by the bbl. or lefs, Sherry, Gap, Mildria and Malaga Wices, Moladia, Cherry Rain, Clove Water, Geneva by the Cale or lefs, Lori and Brown States. Utdon and Ribbert Tea. of the fifth Sogars, Hy fon and Bobea Tea, of the fift duality, Indigo, Rich, Coffice, Chiocoldic, Spicer of all kinds, Rathurand Pigs, Chalk, Spices of all kinds, Raifma and Figs, Chalk, Codfin, by the quintel or lefs, Cotton Wool, Fipes and Smoting Tobaccon, by g Glas, Rock and Table Salt, Philadelphia and Raiffa Iron, Nail Rods, 12d, and dd. Naith Herd's-Grafs and Clover Seed importer from Amflerdam, &c. &c. &c.
Moft kinds of country produce receiv

ed in payment, conflant attendance given and the [malleft favour acknowledged with

[ All perfons indebted by Book of Note are requelled to make payment. Northampton, May 5, 1794

GENTLEMEN, after viewing the Traveller, Young Dread and others, then, turn your eye to

SAWNEY, He is riting 15 hands high, of a dark hay colour, black mane, tail and legs, was fixed by the famous Chandler-Horie, is 6 years old this Spring, a floot well made hotfe, moves with ease and elegance, and is not exceeded, by any horfe in the county, either for faddle, or harnefs—will cover at the fable of the fubicriber, the prefont feating at 6 the leap, 12 the feating or 18 to enforce. Every favour actually

edge with gratinde.
E. MONTAGUE." Charlemont, May 1,1794.

The Bright Bay,

WILL cover at the ftable of the Sub Criber, this fession, as of the leap, as the teating, as the teating, as to warrant a foal,—
horse plenty, gentlemen, of various fizes and prizes, in the county—take your
choice; let every horic maintain his own
ground or falls within, is all the encomiums my borfe fhall have from me at pre

Also a good covering JACK ASS, will cover at the same stable, on the usual terms. Also one good covering JACK ASS to be fold or let, by the subscriber on the most reafonable terms.

IONA, WARE,

Norwich, May 1, 1794.

## Bay Richmond: -

Will to over this feason, at the fitale of the subfride, in Commington, at githe leap, 12/the feason, from 16/to 12/for warrant & foll-for the leap and feason to be said in Season. feafon to be paid in September next, those that are warranted in March next-Mares that are warranted to be with fool, and are fold or exchanged, to be paid for cording to his former practice. Likewife a likely

Jack, Targer than the one he kept last feston, will gover as fy the leap, 10f the festonly of over any 10f and the the Moles ed Sontafted for, 4t, wither all that are indebted for the infe of his borte that one year, flatding, or make indepted for the infe of his borte that one year, flatding, or make indepted for the infe of his borte that one year, flatding, or make indepted for the or the infe of the one year, flatding, or make indepted for the or the order of the order o mediate payment, or he thall be under the necessity of calling on them in a more dif-

agreeable way. BERTAH SHAW. · Cammington, April 28, 794.

Brigade Orders.

DIEGULO CIUCIA.

THE commanding Officers of Regiment, in the fectood Brigade, & fourth Dividios, of the Militis, in the Courty of Hamphilie, are ordered to fill up all vacancies in their respective Regiments immediately and make returns to the Brigade nediately, and make returns to the Brigade mediately, and make returns to the Brigade Major as foon as possible, agreeable to the laws, for the regulation of the Militis. It is expected these orders will be put in execution with cheerfulnes, when the probability of a War is taken into confideration and the necessity of having every part of the Militia completely Officered, thould

foch an event take place. Pr. Orde SETH MURRAY, B. Gen, Hatfield, May 5, 1794.

The famous Roe-Buck,

Will Lower the enforing feafon at the fiable of the finbferiber in Hawley. Although faid horse cannot boast of such highly diffinguished blood, as some others, nighty duringuines officer, as fome others yet his dinaily imooth, nervous and ele-gant colts, (the inbieriber flatters bimielf, gant cour, the anounter natural state, will be as pleafing to gentlemen of talle, as a high founding origin. Said Horfe will cover at two dollars the leap, or three

dollers, the feafon EDMUND LONGLEY. P. S. Good pafforing may be obtained for Marca. Hawley, April 24, 1794

## SIMEON BUTLER.

CONTINUES the buffires of BOOK-BINDING county opposite the Court House, Northampton - Where they be had House, Northampton—Where may be had Deed and Record Books—Weblier's, and Perry's Spelling Books, Merchana Ac-count Books, wholefale and retail.

He has on hand, and keeps confiantly for fale, a finally effortwhent of EOOKS, in most branches of literature.
Old Books re-bound on reasonable

time.

Any of the above stricles, given or tanned SHBEP SKINS or RAGS. April 50, 1794.

Arad Brown, &Co. R SPECTFULLY inform their fritands.

R stractrully inform their fritands.

Pa sad contoment, that they have just opened is bestoffed affortment of goods; at their New Store opposite the Meeting-House in Editumpton; where they are followed cheaper thankers, for just hand. Those indebted, are requested to make immediate program.

payment. Eatlampton, May 2, 1794. Entampton, way 2, 1794.

THE subferiber being appointent, and baring accepted the trult of Executor, of the fail Will and Telainent of James Relisting, late of Commington, decaded, regirell sill Perform indehted, or, having demands on faid Effate, to call shid with humanicality.

ettle immediately; GAIN ROBERTSON.

Commington, April 29, 1794.

AXEN op in Northampton Meadow, on the 3d infi. a red rose MARE, 4 years old, trots and pace, stark mane and tail, fined before, about 12! hands high. The owner is defired to prove pro-

high. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

ELIJAH WRIGHT.

Northampton, May 7, 1792.

THE Clother's in the County of Hamplefit, are notified; that their meeting of the 30th of April, flands adjourned to Wednelday the 2st day of May octs, at 1 o'clock, P. M. at the Honle of Mr. Affahel Pometry, in Northampton, at which time and olace a general attendance in reime and place a general arrendance is re

Northampton, April 30, 1794. Normampron, April 30, 1794. ...

To be Sold, or Let—A valuable piece of LAND, lying in the nown of Norwick, containing 44 acres, modily under improvement—Terms of file, (if fold) made eafy to the purchaser. For further extractionly, recover of

particulars, coquite of TIMOTHY LYMAN. Gothen, April 10, 1794

Will stand for covering at the stable of the subscriber, a beautiful turn'd HORSE, half blooded, rising of arried Florksin, hair blooded, fining of 14f hands high, of a dark chefnut colour, at 4/6 the leap, 9/ the feafon, and 15/0 centure the foal. All kinds of produce or labour will be received in payment, and 18 months credit given. Said borle his covered in this town, two or three feafout, where by inquiry it may be found that his colts have given him great credit.

Alfo, a Young JACK, of a good; fire, will cover the fea-fon at 10% g/the leap, 20% to infine the foal—L4 in eath will be given, on the delivery of eath Male at 4, months old, & the afe of shelpack gratin—whoever withen to raile likely could, charp, or otherwife to advance their interest by residue Males advance their interest by raising Mules,

may by applying to JUSTICE POMROY.

SETH WRIGHT HAS for Sale, a large supply of re-The Subscri-BOOKS ber hav eftablifhed a BELL

DIVINITY, CONSISTING Connecticor, where Belli of all deferiptions may be had on the shortest notice, and warranted equally good, and cheaper than they can be imported from SURGERY The public's very humble ferrant. ANATOMY, ARTS, SCIENCES. ENOS DOOLITTLE WILL fixed for covering at the flable of the fubferiber, HUSBANDRY, HISTORY, VOYAGES.

Bell Foundary.

Young Ranger,

ELI EDWARDS.

oted Bond House. He will con

Northampton April 21, 1794 WILL tland for COVERING,

At the Stable of DAVID SEXTON, jun

PAYMASTER,

tendit. He will cover at tour assume the leap, and fix dollars the fealon-to be paid in each, or any kind of grain, by the state of More next.

F O X,

ing in the South part of this County

where his colls have given him great cred-it, and are highly effected.

N. B. He will cover the feafon at 13

N. B. He will cover the feafoa at 133 and 93, the fingle leap,
Dernfield, April 93, 1794.
CTOLEN out of the flable of the 160.
Seriher, on the night of the 19th inft. in Eaft Windfor, a black MARE, 7 years old, 14 bandle high, trots and paces, withat fair in her forthead and a white foot on her nole, her bind feet white, thick range and rail. Shot all round field Mare we

her note, her bund teet white, thate same and rail, flood all round, faid Mare was beary with foal. Whoever will take up faid Mare and Thief, and return them to the fublicable full receive TEN DOLLARS, for the fail of the

LARS reward, or SIA DOLLARS, for the Mare, and necessive charges, by JOSEPH EGGLESTON, East. Windler, April 20, 1794.

ALL Persons that have B ok Accounts unfeeded with the substriber, will

have them put in fait, unlefs a focedy fer thement prevents.

NATHAN BLISS.

Robert Breck, and Son

HAVE just received a tresh supply of ENGLISH and INDIA

With a good affortment of GROCBRIES, CROCKERY & GLASS ARRE, GARDEN SEDS, And a few Burtels LIVER OlL, &c., 20d. rbd. and 4d., Nulls, Which they artifetermined to fell on as

good terms as at any Store in the County.

They want to porchafe Shingles, Boards
and Plank, for a building, for which they

will make good pay.

N. B. ALL Perfors indebted to them

over a year, are once more, and for the laf

time, in this way, called upon to make im-

lames Blackmarr,

INFORMS the public, that be has on I hand a quantity of LINSED OIL, which be will exchange for FLAXSEED or CASH—one gallon of OIL, will be given in exchange for one bathel of FLAX-SEED.

Northampton, April 23, 1794.

Worthington, April 30, 1794

O O D S,

Hatfield, April 21, 1794

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TRAVELS GEOGRAPH PHILONOPIN PHILOSOPHY ARCHITECT MATHEMATE POETRY, PLAYS MISCELLAND NOVELS, Alfo, the following collections of Man

A MOST elegant Horfe, four years old this feafon, of a beautiful dark chef-Holden's in g Books—Worcein u. lection—Hans Gram's Thanklighing he them—so Anthem Sacret to the More of the last Governor Hanced. by D. Rogerfon—Kimball's and Billing he Works, never before published.

School Books by the doz. as chall to bim and the time of owners as the dot to bim and the time of owners. not colour, fifteen hands high, well made for firength and speed—was fired by the of the leap, 20 the featon, and 30 to war-

rd to him and the time of payment is pired by contract, are requested to the

lettle the fame, Northampton, April 9th, 1701 PAYMASTER,

A MOST elegant full-blooded Race.

A Most elegant full-blooded Race.

A Horic, eight years old, of a beautiful by colour, and fine coat, rifing fifteen hands and an half high, doly made fur beauty, fittength and foeed, has run three Races at Newmarket, in England, and won three paries, he was imposted io "key year 1791, and covered two frafony at Angapolis, at two guiness earh Mare, way and by old Raymarker, his Dim, by Truncheou, his great grand Dam by Ragulos, his great grand Dam by Ragulos, his great great grand Dam by Ragulos, his great great great grand Dam by Coff's Egyptism, his great g Northampton, April 9th, 1764.

THE Subtruber having by the fin

Judge of Frohat, &c., for the me
of Hamphire, been appointed and miaccepted the troft of Administrate the effaste of BARNABAS SMI
late of Amherft, in faid count, a
crafed—Herety calls apon all periosate
have any demands upon faid chas the
hibit the fame for feutement, and alle
are indebted to faid efface, to afte; a are indebted to faid effate, to mie mediate payment, to

Amherft, April 1, 1794. Found, in the inclosur of the Subferiber, a Horfe, Saddle, Bri of the Subferiber, a Horie, Suddle, free and Spurs. The Horie 7 or 8 years of a light hay colour, black mane under the near force foot white above the hait took and paces, about 13 ½ haddle to the water is defined to prore property. The owner is defined to prore property. charges, and take them away.
EBENEZER HEALET.

Chefterfield, April 24, 1794

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SIRAYAU from the toblerber, it
Sunday evening, a dark bay Majil
three years old, a white fireak in burin A N Excellent Sadde. Horfe: He is A cigat years old this Spring, of a Sorrel or chefind colour, between 14, and 15, and inches the sadding of the firing boilt, clean limbed, and well gaized; and tho peculiarly, advised in the faddle, is perhaps to the colour circuit of the faddle, is perhaps to the colour of the first of the faddle, is perhaps to the first of the faddle, in pari of the Naragaafer breed, has been kept fome years for cover, lag in the South part of this County. about 14 hands high, natural pier, hi about 14 hands high, natural pier, hi before.—Whoever will take up hid his and return her to the fulleriber, or gua-formation where the may be had, high

handfomely rewarded, by
ASIATHER FRENCE. Weftampton, April 21, 1794

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1747, with an Introduction, Real and two Appendixes.

Surely the Lord God will do nothing, be revealeth bis fecrets unto bis fercatt

These Conjectures are not the pro tion of Fanaticks, but a rational lifethom of feveral parts of the Sacred Volume which points out those Revolutions and thould take place in the world of the fent accomplishment of fact artificial a recent evidence of the division that of Scripture Prophecy; and their iller fore the event, and corresponding with facts themselves, are new motives to fait the Scriptures.

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iontain about 100 pages.

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Chall have a tenth gratin. Subferiptions for the shore ste recrived at this office, and by a pa-ber of geatlemen, in whole hands better tion papers are lodged.

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W E D N E S D A Y, May 21, 1794.

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From Latters and Papers on Agri- perith, and the dong by its putter action, be court use, published at Halifax.] thered with great quantities of proper food

SECRETARY of the ACRICULTUR

THE intention of the Society being fo che coulty of the first importance to the country. I am induced to request that the following observations may be commuextend to the next meeting. Every day's experience evinces that our

od, yet, fuch is the coldness of ue, that when land has been imroved three or four years without manure, it grows mostly, and afterwards produces by little: There are few countries, therefare, where the article of manure can be from the lowest part of the cow yard, and hog fir, into the place prepared to receive the compost, to that whatfacer is washed out of them by rains may be carried di-rectly into the compost hesp. All kinds of weeds from the fides of fields, where they mme profitably attended to, because, when well prepared, it not only replanishes the early with food for regetables, but by its wimit counterbalances the coldness of the climate. As what has been written on the follower is in the bands of but few, I often do much hurt, by finding and draw-ing the nonrithment from plants that grow near them, may be pulled and thrown in : are endeasoured to bring together the from my ownexperience I can recommend to the practice of the farmers in this coun-And in hoeing where the land is weedy, fmall children might often be employed to good advantage in gathering up the weeds after the horrs, and throwing them in heaps; by which they would be prevented by, remarking at the fame rime, upon the improper ale which too many make of their dang. Lime, Mari, Plaifter of Paris, &c. ar sregood, and fome of them pethaps on any manue; ant it not in even one appear to procure them, effectially in fundability as are useffaty. For the farm-ct. But a Operosy is within the reach of every perion, and almost in any quantities, and thick no product perfor, upon know-

to a bich no prodest person, upon know-ing in alcivingth, will ever be without. Thre is perhaps no one practice in hasto be roughly to the practice in min-bady proje injudication than that of tak-ing mer drain I for the yard, to the foring, and along it are amonite for potations furned one the propositional and other way what the proposition of the project and amines plants, which more than balances by links benefit that it can possibly do as smirne, when offed in that unprepared

our times their own weight of good ma-ture; thes, fuch as are made by burning only may all be thrown in, and it is terter to gather fome of the earth with them, than to leave any of the office, as the top of the earth in those places to often almost as When new doing lies in large heaps it from grows very hor, and a violent particle framentation comes on, which melts the much impregnated with fall at the after themfelves; after that here been leeched are allo good; the dong in the cow yard which into one common mels, reverting white hot place in vegetation, bringing whit not place in vegetation, bringing that matter which has been the fublished of former vegetables into fach a flart, that it will become the food of funceeding vegetables: But when it is put in final quantities in the lift of better for former on the food of the common that is the lift of the food of the foo fiscald be removed every morning into a heap by the fideof the yard; by this means the yard is kept clean, and the dong is kept from drying, and so sten as there is the property of the property o enough may be carred to the general heap. It the farmer has not the conveniency of a hog patture, but is obliged to keep his bogs in a fly, he will find it for his interest In order to keep alive that hear to throw in great quantities of green weeds, grafs, &c. as it will fave more coffly feedwhich is necessary for its puttefaction, or grafs, &c. as it will fave more costly feed-ing, and in this cale the fly should be of-ten cleared and in contents carried to the such in necessary for its putterfaction, or grings, it made be kept in large heaps. Let ayone forcad new dung over the ground, redia a work's time, if the weather is dry, it will look little better than dry fraw will look little better than dry fraw it will also this beat more than half its first way it is also finore than half its general heap. To a compre heap, made of fuch materials, confidenable earth may be added; but then it should be well chofweight, and with that a large proportion of en ; any place where the wall of a road length, and with that a large proportion of uttral riches. In this flate I have often fined it is hills of potatoes in a dry feafous where it manifelly did more burt thingood, by keeping the roots from the mail earth: If after this it root, yet it because a converted which it has fold by in rich moilters being ratified and evapound by the flow. It though therefore, a little to like in fome convenient place the body normal whose we have the whole the like in the convenient place the body normal whose we have the whole who who we have the like the like in the like the like the like in the like the like the like in the like the lik en; amy place where the wath 'o' a road or fitter is brought to fettle, is excellent, and mud may often be taken from fettling placedin a road, and dry earth fair in its place, to the great advantage both of the road and binn who takes it; baif a hundred loads of good loam, and even more, where there is a large yard and many caule, may be carried in the common with the beautiful to a can ward in the form of be carried into a cow yard in the spring of body together; by which means its moil are is preferred, a futtable degree of hea Etmaned, and a quiverfal patrefaction plan place, torbing every parrof it into place place, torbing every parrof it into place place, torbing every parrof it into place may not only fomething of which a smare, but only fomething of which a smare has the mark of editoleted by posterior to the smare partofal place it can rield much regeatly for the place with the factor process we food after it is a fold, it feel food a bence it can rield much regeatly for the place we food after it is a fold, it feel flow good, at it affords a fulle nour factor process of the factor addition to the composit heap. The com-past should be turned up from the bottom once or twice in a sommer, which will greatly forward its fermentation and pottefaction ; and towards the fall, when the faction; and towards the fall, when the feed of weeds and graft begin to ripe, it is bed to move the compost all to one end, that fuch trubbild as abounds with ripe feeds, may be put by itleff and lie round to apouther year. At the fall, when the crops come in, confiderable addition may ory, no potrefaction can take place, fo, the points as a fixed so no confinent in we fixed, but does real hart by keeping the ground to open out bollow in the bill Mare it pro. Yand dong, then, thould be used the light has been in a proper femtion for forms. eyear at least; by this means the feeds of

manure of a very excellent kind. All the chaff from the feveral kinds of grain that may be railed—every kind of thanged or opten flraw or hay, or old flack bottoms, ar may come in, in the course of the year with every thing that is capable of a quick

ipring, it should be pur into the place where it is intended the general crospool heap should be made. For this purpose a bollow-place should be choten a and if it cannot wherevise be had, it should be dog large enough to hold the quantity of manure intended to be made. If a phace can be taken for the manure in the choten and the should be should be should be should be should be made. with every fining that is capanicar a quick expectation.

A field as can afford it, will find their an-composit having a thed boilt over their composit here, yet it must be open and ex-pect to the air on all fides, for by foch composition to the surface of the composition of the expectation. pofore not only the purid fermentation dwelling honfe, cow yard, hog fty. &c. fo much the better. It must be clayed all over its bottom and fides. Drains maft be cut ziji be forwarded, but much will be drawn from the sir, especially if there be any after in the beap, which will greatly in-crease the sichness of the compost; yet a creating at the top will be very necessary, otherwise the rains will not only greatly direk the fermentation by too ofren edol ing it; but will probably, when they come positifully, case it to overflow its banks, and carry off the rich juices of the comnot : allo, without foch a fined it might fiftin damage by baring its most fubile and volatile parte exponented by the fin. I have indeed from compost heaps, without only the state of the first the bottom, or a fixed at the top int, that much is lost from fich a teap by all its washings in the coarse of neaps; by which they would be perented, from taking root spain, the land would lie clean, and cart leads night in that way be gathered. Sproats also palled from the flubs in new ground, when they are in a faccalent flate, before they grow woody or bard (which by the way is the best time to sproat new ground) ray be thrown in. have and carted in: Rock werd belt and the year, is too manifelt to need any thing bid upon it. It is true, that in this way of potting all his new dung into the composi-heap, the farmer mad go a year without anyone, if he has not hat which is old and good by him; but when once, he has

are leaves by the way is the best time to state good by him; but when once he has been some ground) may be thrown in the constraint of the first own of the constraint of the manure fo that one half his labout will be fixed ; the labour and prins that he has en at in making manure, will be recorned with ample increase into his barn and flores, and his farm at the fame time in

creating in riches.

Those who have a good stock of cattle, hogs, &c. may, in fome fach way as the a-bove, increase their mapare to almost any quantify they shall need: And such as fone foch among our new fettlers) may, in the above way, make confiderable manore in the course of the year, from the wash of the house only; and such manore is good, and will produce exempters, peas, beaut, macwill produce: excumbers, peas, beass, to assign the control of indeffrions man may, after a course years, find that all his labour bath been in

Extra0 from Mr. FOX: Speech in the Buildh
HOUSE OF COMMONS.

ITH respect to neutral powers,
faid he, let England blinds for

be carried into a cow. yard in the spring of beg. condust at Tascaps. At Gress the gear and be wholly tarried into the com. Affider had the daringsets to tell them post they be the fall, taking off the top at the restriction of the profession of the post of the restriction of the preferred leveral different times. In Holland and fome parts of Germany, they are at great montral fifteen till sery lately. To the pains to fave the orine of their cattle for soul Cantan it had been faid, that it was manare, and find it of confiderable confe- not proper to enquire whether in any com-

fechally preferred, which, together with the preferred preferred, which, together with the preferred preferred preferred with frame.

"And yet, the Miniber had build of the mine charactery interests when he caried it as to render it a very valuable had been infilling to Sweden and Dennark, addition so the compost heap. The comp

"Oh shape! oh indelliable spot on the character of Great Britain! America won cherafter of Great Britain! America von did not meddle with through feat. You iffued an otder which you were forced to iffined an order which you were forced to retrach. I have juff read a freech of Gen. Washington to the Congress, replete with writion, moderation, and frameds:— —of that lifethroug character. I must say, that excepting certainly the Royal Samily of this convent. Except for the in comthe control of the kind of the

if nor wanted for cattle; these indi makes he great, by fortune I do not mean to de-finance of a very excellent kind. All the traff from his wishom, but his fortune that from the several kinds of grain that must indeed be great, when I see him, elevated above every other man in the world, without one fixto upon his character—with-out ever having been accoled of infolence vated above eve in his behaviour to foreign powers, or with ceived from foreign powers. Gener, in a most nawife and improper manner, in folled that great man. He diffregarded the infalt—he infifted that he thought be recalled—he is recalled, and America is fill at peace ; and by luch a mode we might bave continued at peace, if we had par-fued fach mode of conduct equally wife with that of America."

FROM THE AMERICAN MINERYA.

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NEW England people turned ariffo-crats! fay the fouthern grailemen. This is very odd. Let us examine the This is very odd. Let us examine the fact, and compare New England artificerative with fouthern democracy. An earliern artificeratived New England farmer, Nine ont of ten of all these popule are men of famili landed estates, consisting of from 30 to 200 active of land, and worth from 1000 to 2000 addlars. There is not one; in twenty of them that ever owned a flave:

And these who have them as extended. And those who have them are getting rid of them as fail as they can, without injury to the flaves. The farmer himself, his wife, his sons and daughters all-labour in perion on the farm of set the frinning wheel. A farmer in New Bagland, who does not labour in perion, is no more to be found, than a planter in Virginia or Caro-lins who does: Etther have operation to have absorring man, they give with them, and our as the lane rather for A whole village there is little or no diffine-tion of rank—the farmer and mechanick, the justice of peace and blackforth all atfociate on equal terms. There is no feels thing as a farmer's commanding his works men—he treats them all as his equals. men-he frests incom any sery civil and These people are generally very civil and obliging—they make how to each other.

These people are generally very civil and obliging—they make bows to each other, and teach their children to do the fence. This is New England aristocracy. Virginia democacy is a very different thing. A democrat in the foothern flates is a planter, or other person who naws a large number of slaves; who is above labour brindess, and out only so, but is above the driders of overfein bits non-but. the drudgery of overfeeing his own bull-ness. He commits it to a fleward and a negro driver. He establishes all the ranks of the feudal (vitum in his own family.— The planter is king, or lord paramont-his children are the nobles—the two, the the labourney people and blacks are the year-fals. Yet this planter is a mighty demo-crat—a warm fickler for the rights of man —for liberty—and what is more, equality. This little done-tilek monatch writes and foots incessandly about the funding fif-tem and the danger of power. He, will tem and the danger of power. He will not labour not be that is the boffiness of fizzes. He will not affociate with labourhe will not allocate with accom-ing people—the will not cat at the farm-table. His fone-most not labor, this would different them—they are feen at a tavent from morning to night, faving on a fiddle, and playing at buildingth. A New England affilterat, on Smalay, we call and of them continued to the con-

nter haddle and pillion on his team horie, takes his wife on behind him, and his child on a pillow before, and rides to church, and when he get home he read a fermine or a chapter in the Bible, and traches his children forme catechifm. The fourhers democits on Soudary get into his coach, like his it, or can burnow one, and accompanied with two or three dirty, ragged, half saked flates, rides to forme friends on to forme annufement. It is idle tracked to the distribution of the coachest of and when he can home be reads a form people are too man democratical in the univerte—equality reigns among them in reality—but they triped law and order, and when they have a government, they with to keep it.