

### PARODY, On Dr. WATTY'S INDIAN PHILOSOPHY, PIER, or, Few Birds COBBLERS.

[Written in Charleston, S. C.]

**W**HY shall our shoes be soon Ground?  
Why shall the hide with which they are  
be worn and out of date?  
CAUTION, in strange the thread that few  
Millions of clogs should leave our shoes  
in such a ragged state.  
  
In vain I sought the secret cause,  
Look'd in the leather for its flaws  
The tanner could in vain;  
Saw into thence where shoes were made,  
Saw articles hooply ply the trade;  
But none would this explain.

Then 'twas the web and cross the street,  
When I call'd on Mr. Smith's meet  
I hurried 'em to mind  
'Till on the banks of S. C.'s flood,  
On foil of Mark, I sighing stood,  
For tanning use design'd.

Not far from thence a Cobbler's fun  
Scrod by his hides and stots begun,  
With aspect dull and sad;  
Thrice he came o'er the lazy stream,  
The faults of those was all his theme,  
For many a fault they had.

He hid the spacious ample hide,  
'That does for all our hoofs provide,  
'No thinking man could blame;  
Since 'twas'd into so many faults,  
Some wading have flaws, and some have  
holes,  
To blam the Cobbler's fame.

'The artful wife who shap'd the shoe  
One hide from every creature drew,  
And cherish'd that hide with care;  
This is an honest skin, he said;  
Then he refus'd to try his trade,  
And make a handsome pair.

Soon as the hide had left the vat,  
And lodg'd a loaf, a hungry rat  
'Attack'd it teeth and claws;  
As cruel chance and ragged fate,  
He gnaw'd it early, 'gainst it late,  
Starvation has no laws.

Happy the man who finds a shoe,  
That's to his expectation true,  
One real good below;  
For, oh, the crowd of wretched wights,  
Who travel harden'd these dull nights,  
And wound the bleeding toe.

Thus sung the cobbler's hapless son—  
I found 'twas length his song was done—  
He hid he was no Jew;  
Sore then, cry'd I, ere I agree  
For these damn'd shoes you tanna for me,  
I will go barefoot too.

Some happier Circumstance tell me where  
What other shoes afford a pair;  
Where better shoes are found;  
Swift as on Quixote's steed of old  
I'd fit to get my boots new foal'd,  
And wear them tight and foal'd.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.  
Extract of a letter from Captain Barry, dated  
Kingfish, Jamaica 22d March.  
"My Mail was intended by Mr. Parker,  
which inform'd you of my defeating the  
indictment against me for piracy on the  
10th, and that the other indictment was to  
be tried on the 15th; but on that day the  
Governor stopp'd all proceedings against me,  
and thunders out. On the 17th I went  
to Spanish Town to see the Governor, who  
invited me to dine, &c. I then watch upon  
the judge of the Admiralty, and was deter-  
min'd to come home if a trial of the ship  
could not be brought on; He has promis'd me  
to try it on the 16th April, by way of  
favour. I have in consequence kept Parker,  
and shall wait the issue. What that will be  
I know not, as almost every thing is com-  
demn'd. The Court has been sitting four  
days on vessels brought in five and six months  
ago; I have condemn'd the most of  
them, from some pretext or other. I sup-  
pose there never was a man treated as I  
have been, in what is called a free country.  
I am now refus'd the names of my prosecutors  
by the Advocate General; so that I  
cannot bring any against them. The whole  
town, at least the respectable part, are crying  
out against such proceedings, as it is  
now evident to every person how cruelly  
and maliciously I have been used, so that  
many have changed their opinions, and are  
now my friends.

I am this moment inform'd, that there  
is an order of the Government to embark  
all French persons and send them to Amer-  
ica. It is said that the most of these peo-  
ple have had protection from Col. White-  
locke, at Jamaica, insisting upon them to join  
the British, and bring their effects, &c. The  
moment they put to sea from the differ-

ports to join him, they have been captured  
and plundered of every thing, and brought  
in here. They have complain'd of their  
treatment, and the satisfaction is to be em-  
barked without a farthing, after having  
been induc'd to become traitors, and now  
America is the place to find them, as if we  
had not enough already. I don't hope  
they will be sent back in the same vessel  
that carries 'em here.

A letter dated Baltimore, May 1, in-  
forms, that an American Captain in that  
port has been tar'd & feathered for some  
offense offer'd to the flag of the United  
States.

Extract of a letter from England dated 27th  
February, 1794.

"Be assured England has no concern in  
the Algerine business, and is most sincerely  
disposed to cultivate the friendship of A-  
merica."

From Alicante, Jan. 24, 1794.

"In order to form a treaty of Peace with  
the Algerines, Col. Hamberg, Minister at  
Lisbon, has been here for some time for  
that purpose; in which I am sorry to observe he  
has not succeeded and is now at Madrid;  
Mr. Robert Montgomery is authorized  
to accompany him to his departure, he authorized  
to receive any relief to the Captives,  
carried into the above ports, which he has  
tried to do in making them remittance  
of specie & clothing adequate to their wants,  
and will continue to give them every assist-  
ance in his power, to render their situation  
more tolerable."

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 1.  
A STRONG report has exist'd for  
some days, that the Mikir Arabs, a  
savage race of people who inhabit Persia,  
on the coasts of the Caspian Sea, have de-  
clary war against Russia, and have already  
commenced it by ravaging a great extent  
of her possessions in that quarter of the  
globe.

### Brigade Orders.

THE commanding Officers of Regi-  
ments in the second Brigade, & fourth  
Division, of the Militia, in the County of  
Hampshire, are ordered to fill up all vacan-  
cies in their respective Regiments im-  
mediately, and make returns to the Brigade  
Major as soon as possible, agreeable to the  
laws, for the regulation of the Militia. It  
is expedited these orders will be put in exe-  
cution with cheerfulness, when the proba-  
bility of a War is taken into consideration  
and the necessity of having every part of  
the Militia compleatly Officer'd, should  
it chance so to order. By Order,  
SETH MURRAY, B. Gen.  
Hantsfield, May 3, 1794.

TAKEN up in Northampton Mra-  
dow, on the 4th inst, a red and  
MARE, 4 years old, iron and paces, dark  
manes and tail, hind feet, about 17, hands  
high. The owner is desired to prove pro-  
perty, pay charges, and take her away.  
ELIJAH WRIGHT,  
Northampton, May 3, 1794.

TO be sold, or Let—A valuable piece  
of LAND, lying in the town of North-  
ampton, containing 44 acres, mostly under  
improvement—Terms of sale, (if found  
made easy to the purchaser. For further  
particulars, enquire of  
TIMOTHY LYMAN,  
Gosford, April 10, 1794.

FOURTH DIVISION OF THE MILITIA.  
FIRST BRIGADE.

THE Militia Law of this Commu-  
nity, having made it the duty of the  
several Brigade Officers, annually, to in-  
spect the magazines of the several towns  
within their Brigades, and to make com-  
plaint to the Grand Jury of all deficiencies  
that may be found either in arms, ammu-  
nition or camp equipage. The Subscri-  
ber hereby notifies the respective towns,  
belonging to the 18 Brigade of the 4th di-  
vision, that he proposes to attend the in-  
spection of the several Magazines belong-  
ing to the same in June and July next—  
It is hoped, that where there any deficiencies  
in any of the town's stocks, they may be  
compleat prior to the inspection, that no  
complaint be necessary to be made in the  
Brigade.

JOHN SMITH, Brigade Inspector.  
Hantsfield, May 16, 1794.

TAKEN up in the inclosure of the gen-  
tleman on the 10th inst. a black  
HORSE COB, one year old, with a white  
streak in the face, a natural trotter. The  
owner is desired to prove his property, pay  
charges, and take him away.  
AARON CLAPP,  
Exatampton, May 16 1794.

NOTICE is hereby given to the non-  
resident proprietors of Land, lying  
in the town of Northampton, that their  
lands are taxed in State Tax No. 10. and  
in town and county tax, for the year 1793.  
Unless they are settled on or before the 1st  
of July next, the direction of the law will  
be taken in order to collect the same.  
REUBEN CLARK, Col.  
Northampton, May 21, 1794.

### FOR SALE.

IN Backland, on the county road, about  
100 acres of Excellent land, with a con-  
venient new dwelling house, two barns, &  
poath on the farm, will produce about 30  
tons of hay, with a good proportion of  
plowing and pasturing, a young orchard  
which will produce a sufficiency for several  
barrels of cyder, with other fruit trees,  
agreeably situated and well watered.

Also, about two miles westerly on said  
County road, a new dwelling house nearly  
compleat, one and a half story high, small  
barn, and a cow house, with a good  
half of a new forge in good repair, and  
stock sufficient for the same year, a good  
farm for inhaling, retailing, or machin-  
ery—A blacksmith is much wanted.

Also, about one hundred rods south of  
said forge, 37 acres of good warm land,  
as well fitted and timbered for coaling,  
for the use of said forge, as any to be  
found; and about 6 acres chopped, and almost  
fitted for improvement. For further par-  
ticulars inquire of JOHN SAFFORD, on  
the first mentioned premises.

He also wishes settlement of all book  
accounts by payment, or notes of hand.  
Buckland, May 1794.

TO BE SOLD,  
A Public vendue, on Wednesday,  
the 6th of June next, at Mr. ASAHEL  
POMEROY'S, in Northampton, at 10 o'-  
clock, P. M.—About 500 acres of LAND,  
(late the property of Simon Clapp, de-  
ceased,) lying in Norwich, about 100 rods  
west of the Meeting-House.

He also wishes settlement of all book  
accounts by payment, or notes of hand.  
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(late the property of Simon Clapp, de-  
ceased,) lying in Norwich, about 100 rods  
west of the Meeting-House.

Holden's 3 Books—Worshipful Col-  
lection—Hans Gram's Thanksgiving for  
them—An Anthem Sacred to the Memory  
of the late Governor Hancock, by  
S. Wadsworth—Kimball's and Billings  
Books, never before published.  
School Books by the doz., as usual.

Those of his Customers, who wish to be  
kept up to him, and the time of purchase  
is not far distant, are requested to call  
and settle the same.

Northampton, April 9th, 1794.

Robert Breck, and Son,  
HAVE just received a fresh supply of  
ENGLISH and INDIAN  
"G O O D S,"  
With a good assortment of  
GROCERIES, CROCKERY & GLASS  
WARE, GARDEN SEEDS,  
& a few Barrels LIVER OIL, &c.  
and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and, and,  
which they are determin'd to sell at  
good terms at any Store in the County.  
They want to purchase Shingles, Boards,  
and Plank, for a building, for which  
they will make good pay.  
N. B. ALL P. Persons indebted to them  
over a year, are desired more, and for the  
same reason, called upon to make im-  
mediate payment.  
Northampton, April 23, 1794.

### James Blackman,

INFORMS the public, that he has  
a hand quantity of LINSEED OIL,  
which he will exchange for FLESHING  
or CASH—one gallon of OIL, will  
given in exchange for one bushel of  
SEED.  
Worthington, April 30, 1794.

### Eraustus Lyman,

HAS FOR SALE,  
W. I. & N. E. Rum, by the Hbl or  
Lett. French Brandy, by the Hbl or  
Sherry, Cape, Madeira and Malaga Wine,  
Mullins, Cherry Rum, Clive Water, Ge-  
neva by the Case or Lets, Lard and  
Sugar, Hyson and Bohua Tea, of the  
quality, Indigo, Rice, Coffee, Chocolate,  
Spices of all kinds, Rubeana and  
Coddish, by the quintal or lbs, Cotton  
Pipes and Smoking Tobacco, by  
Rock and Table Salt, Pillsbury's  
Ruffin Iron, Nail Rods, cord, and 40  
Ruffs's Grains and Clever Seed import-  
ed from Amsterdam, &c. &c. &c.

Most kinds of country produce ready  
to pay, on hand, attendance given,  
and the smallest labour acknowledged with  
gratitude.

ALL persons indebted by Book  
from Amsterdam, &c. &c. &c.  
Note are requested to make payment.  
Northampton, May 5, 1794.

### SIMEON BUTLER,

CONTINUES the business of BOOK  
BINDING, nearly opposite the  
House, Northampton—Where may be  
found and Record Books—Walsh's  
Derr's Spelling Books, Merchants  
Account Books, whole sale and retail.  
He has on hand, and keeps constantly  
for sale, a small assortment of BOOKS,  
more than his shelve.

Old Books re-bound on request  
terms.

Any of the above articles, for  
taken SHEEP SKINS or RAGS.  
April 30, 1794.

### WANTED to purchase

immediately, a HORSE or two, full  
Firm, suitable for the Stage. Enquire  
of the PAINTER.

### BROKE into the inclosure of the Sub-

scriber, the first inst, a young HORSE  
colt, two years old, with a long tail. The  
owner is desired to prove property, pay  
charges and take him away.  
JOHN KING,  
Gosford, May 20, 1794.

The cartage of each flux were weighed,  
the weight used at the time of plating,  
the new system has been applied, Havo-  
re, and 'till it could result the absolute  
weight, I can certify the proportion to each  
flux were nearly, as above.

### Bell Foundry.

The Subscri-  
ber has established  
Foundry in  
Connecticut, where  
of all descriptions  
to be had on the  
notice, and warranted  
equally good,  
cheaper than they can  
be imported by  
Europe, by applying to  
The public's very humble servant,  
ENOS DOOLITTLE.

### SETH WRIGHT,

HAS for Sale, a large supply of  
BOOKS,  
CONSISTING OF  
TRAVELS,  
GEOGRAPHY,  
ANATOMY,  
PHYSICK,  
SURGERY,  
ARCHITECTURE,  
MATHEMATICS,  
POETRY,  
PLAYS,  
MISCELLANEOUS  
NOVELS.  
Also, the following collections of Meta-  
physics.

Holden's 3 Books—Worshipful Col-  
lection—Hans Gram's Thanksgiving for  
them—An Anthem Sacred to the Memory  
of the late Governor Hancock, by  
S. Wadsworth—Kimball's and Billings  
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Mullins, Cherry Rum, Clive Water, Ge-  
neva by the Case or Lets, Lard and  
Sugar, Hyson and Bohua Tea, of the  
quality, Indigo, Rice, Coffee, Chocolate,  
Spices of all kinds, Rubeana and  
Coddish, by the quintal or lbs, Cotton  
Pipes and Smoking Tobacco, by  
Rock and Table Salt, Pillsbury's  
Ruffin Iron, Nail Rods, cord, and 40  
Ruffs's Grains and Clever Seed import-  
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Most kinds of country produce ready  
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the weight used at the time of plating,  
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flux were nearly, as above.

English BRIBERY—French PARJOR-  
ISM

City of a letter of Major James Grant, com-  
mander of the British forces at the Mole,  
M. de St. Nicholas, 15th February.

Major General.

I have the honor to forward to you the  
intended letter from Col. Whitelock,  
commander of the British forces. I am in-  
formed, that the contents are of the greatest  
importance, and that it may reach you in a  
safe and proper manner. I send you an En-  
glish Sheet with a list of names, not doubting  
but you will procure them in an honor-  
able manner. You will be kind as to  
give him your order, which he will deliver  
to Mr. Jean Rebel, where I shall have a  
full number of men for the immediate  
execution of whatever plans you may  
deem the most proper.

Should you prefer to communicate with  
a ship of war, there will be one existing in  
the canal, that is, between the land and La  
Tourette. In addition to what may be pro-  
posed in a letter from the Colonel, I take  
this opportunity to assure you on the honor  
of a British officer that all possible care  
shall be taken to secure to you every thing  
belonging to you, and you surely do not  
doubt but the most honorable attention will  
be paid to your person.

The ship of war has orders to give you  
all the protection in her power.

Permit me also to assure you that all the  
officers and troops of the line shall be im-  
mediately received into the pay of Great  
Britain on the same footing as the troops  
of Dillon and others serving in this garrison.

I have the honor to be,  
Sir,  
Your most obedient humble servant,  
(Signed) JAMES GRANT.

Copy of a letter from Colonel Whitelock, Com-  
mander in chief, to Mr. DAVOX, Com-  
mandant at Port de Paix.

Jeremie, 22 February, 1794.

SIR,

IF I am not misinform'd, concerning  
your present situation, it is such that you  
will not be surpris'd at receiving this let-  
ter. You cannot but be fully acquainted  
with the intentions of his Britannic Majesty  
to take the most rigorous steps to take pos-  
session of the Island of St. Domingo, or  
of that part of it which is not yet subdu'd  
by the arms of Spain. I trust you expect  
considerable forces from England; the ar-  
my under my command has lately been con-  
siderably reinforced.

I do not but you have still been in-  
formed that all the members of that party of  
the National Convention of France, who  
had sanction'd the measure for sending to  
St. Domingo, Civil Commissioners, who  
are look'd upon as the friends of the  
rights of the Island, have till now not  
suffered an ignominious death.

Be it the order of that party, was ac-  
cused of three capital crimes, the first of  
which is, that he advis'd the measure of  
sending thither civil Commissioners.

The unhappy exile of France, rendering  
it impudiciable for that nation to send fac-  
cours to this ill fitted country, Federal  
of the most respectable proprietors of St. Do-  
mingo were forced to apply to England for  
protection, which was accordingly granted  
to them. I now, therefore, in the name  
of his Britannic Majesty, do hereby offer  
to you the same protection, on condition  
that you shall deliver the town and forts of  
Port de Paix and its dependencies, into the  
possession of the British government,  
which being complied with, the officers and  
soldiers serving under your command, shall  
enjoy the same favour as has been granted  
to those of the Mole, leaving it to the  
honour of his Majesty, to grant to yourself  
the rank he shall judge proper. I further add,  
that as a reward for the confidence which  
I demand of you, in the name of his Ma-  
jesty, which I force, the sum of five  
thousand pounds sterling, making fifty  
croas (cents) Turquois, shall be paid to  
you in person, or deposited in the bank of  
England, payable to your order, on deliv-  
ering to me of Port de Paix, with the  
forts, artillery, ammunition, provisions,  
&c. &c. without any damage or devaluation

having been committed on them, into the  
hands of the Officers whom I shall appoint  
to receive them, as also the flag of war  
which may be in said fort.—I shall be at  
Langruet next Wednesday, where my flag  
of war you please to send me, shall be  
received and respected.

I have the honor to send you enclosed,  
the extract of an English Gazette, which  
has been sent to all the English Command-  
ing Officers.

I have the honor to be, Sir,  
Your very humble and  
very obedient servant,  
WHITLOCK,  
Commander in Chief.

Signature of LAVAUX, Governor General,  
per interim.

Port de Paix, February 13, 1794, 2d  
year of the French Republic.

THE probity, the delicacy which reign  
in the breast of a French Republican, must  
ever have given you a full assurance that  
we will respect your flag of truce. French  
generosity does not fluctuate with events.  
As amongst us no person is distinguished as  
a favorite, we all perform the duty of a sol-  
dier to the first soldier of the army, and as I  
concern nothing from my comrades, it was  
opened and read publicly. We are animat-  
ed by one and the same spirit of defence.  
You tell me that you will have as Jean  
Rebel a sufficient number of men for the  
execution of whatever plan may do you  
the honour to propose. The whole army  
has no other plans but those necessary for  
a vigorous defence. You propose to send  
a ship of war into the canal, you may find  
as soon as you please, we are ready to  
give her a manly reception.

You further inform me that all possible  
care shall be taken to secure to me every  
thing belonging to me. You need not give  
yourself that trouble. My body is in the  
hands of the soldiers; we wear the same uniform;  
in this I glory; our food is the same, and  
hence I enjoy good health. You tell me  
that the most honorable attention will be  
paid to your person. I take you for a man  
of sense and sensibility, as such, how could  
you have a commander who had BE-  
TRAYED his country and sold his health  
to arms? What man serves to me all that  
belongs to me, you would take from me  
my HONOUR, the only property of which  
I am covetous, which I will carry away  
with me to my grave, and which will  
increase to the honour of the English.  
You assure me that all the officers and  
troops of the line will be received into the  
pay of Great Britain, on the same footing  
as those of Dillon. To this I answer in  
the name of the whole army, that they were  
to enter our country for a bit of bread,  
and to see their families, and we all consent  
to you that we will NEVER BETRAY  
our country, and if we cannot make you  
love us, at least we will force you to esteem  
us.

I greet you in the name of all the army.  
(Signed) ET. LAVAUX,  
Signature of LAVAUX.

Signature of LAVAUX, Governor General, per  
interim, of the French Republic, of the  
Mole, St. Nicholas, 22 February, 1794.

THE probity, the delicacy which reign  
in the breast of a French Republican, must  
ever have given you a full assurance that  
we will respect your flag of truce. French  
generosity does not fluctuate with events.  
As amongst us no person is distinguished as  
a favorite, we all perform the duty of a sol-  
dier to the first soldier of the army, and as I  
concern nothing from my comrades, it was  
opened and read publicly. We are animat-  
ed by one and the same spirit of defence.—  
Without enlarging on  
our situation I can assure you that I have  
learned to hear all the fatigues that are in-  
curred to warfare and that when matters  
come to a decision, we shall behave like  
true soldiers, like real defenders of our  
country; this is what you require of all your  
soldiers, and would punish them if they  
behaved otherwise.

I profess with these sentiments, all the  
forces with which we are threatned cannot  
shake our courage. Like the three hun-  
dred Lacedaemonians who all died at their  
post, after having slain a part of their ene-  
mies, we will defend our situation to the last,  
and sell our lives as dearly as we can. If  
ever we are in your power you will take us  
in arms, and then you will treat us as pris-  
oners of war.

These our sentiments are inspired by an  
ardent desire of meriting your esteem; we  
shall then be admitted by our country and  
justified in what we are, threatened can-  
not shake our courage. Like the three hun-  
dred Lacedaemonians who all died at their  
post, after having slain a part of their ene-  
mies, we will defend our situation to the last,  
and sell our lives as dearly as we can. If  
ever we are in your power you will take us  
in arms, and then you will treat us as pris-  
oners of war.

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ever we are in your power you will take us  
in arms, and then you will treat us as pris-  
oners of war.

I ask my whole army to cut off my head  
in case of a traitor. Permit me not to  
complain to yourself of the indignity you  
have offered me, in thinking me to vile,  
in flagitious, to base, as not to retent an  
offer of 50,000 crowns tortois. In this  
you have wronged yourself. I am a gen-  
eral; hitherto I have been worthy to com-  
mand the army. You have endeavor'd to  
dishonor me in the eyes of my comrades;  
this is an offence against you and me, for  
which you owe me satisfaction; I demand  
it in the name of honor, which should ex-  
cite all nations. Therefore, pre-  
vious to any general action, I offer you  
sixty croas—either either of us falls,  
leaving to you the choice of arms, either  
on foot or horseback; then, if victorious  
I shall have proved myself worthy to com-  
mand republicans; if I fall gloriously, the  
Republican army will have another leader  
still more formidable, and every individ-  
ual in the army, will imitate my example.

Your quality of enemy, in the name of  
your nation, did not give you a right to  
offer me a personal insult, as a private per-  
son; but full satisfaction for an injury done me  
by an individual.

I must tell you that the English papers  
you sent me are not conformable to the news  
we receive from France. Our own nations  
have often made war on each other, but al-  
ways with equal means; each tries to at-  
tack us by tenders of money. Let us be  
equally generous, let us contend in honor-  
able hostility, and let us learn the art of  
defeat.

The enemy made prisoner of war, with  
arms in his hands, commands respect as he  
merits them. The universe has its eyes on  
us, the universe will say, these still  
exist men, who prefer death to dishonor;  
we shall serve as examples to all military  
men, and your country itself will testify  
its approbation. We have always before  
our eyes the proverb which says: "The  
treason pleases well, but the traitor is de-  
fected."

The commander of the road, impressed  
with the same sentiments, will forward  
his files only to be fortified up by the  
sleep.—A second flag of truce would be  
very needless, therefore do not give your-  
self the trouble to send one. I invite you  
to read my letter publicly, as it is written  
in public.

I greet you in the name of the whole  
army.  
(Signed)  
ET. LAVAUX.

BROKE into the inclosure of the Sub-  
scriber, on the 7th inst, three old  
SHEEP one of them black, marked with  
a swallow tail in both ears, one of the  
other marked with a crop in the rear ear  
and a slit in the top of the same, and a slit  
under side of the same ear; the other  
without any artificial mark, and two  
LAMBS without any mark. The owner is  
desired to prove his property, pay charges,  
and take them away.  
SIMEON ROOT,  
Northampton, May 28, 1794.