[Weigten inCharleften, S. C.]

WHY shall our shoes so soon Grow old ? Why should the hide with which they are foel'd

Be worn and out of date? CRISPIN, 'ris ftrange the thread that fews Millions of coats should leave our shoes In foch a ragged flate.

In vain I fought the fecret cause, Look'd in the leather for its flaws The times cors'd in vain; Stept into shops where shoes were made, Saw artists hoorly ply the trade; But none would this explain.

Then t'ward the west and cross the street, Where folks at tall St. Michael's meet I harried vex'd in mind; Till on the banks of Apley's flood, On foil of marth, I fighing flood, For tanning use delign'd.

Not far from thence a Cobler's fun Stood by his hides and thus begon, With afpect doll and fad; Thrice he came o're the lazy fiream, The faults of fhoes was all his theme, For many a fault they had,

He faid the foscious ample hide That does for all our hoofs provide, No thinking man could blame; Since thap'd into fo many foals, Some would have flaws, and fome he holes, To blaft the Cobler's fame.

The artiff wife who fhap'd the fhoe One hide from every creature drew, And ferap'd that hide with care; This is an honest skin, he said; Then he resolved to try his trade, And make a handle

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

Happy the man who finds a shoe, That's to his expectation true,
One real good below;
But, ob, the crond of wretched wights, Who travel bureloor thefe dull nights, And wound the bleeding toe

Thus fung the cobler's hopeful fon-I found at length his long was done
He fold he was no jew;
Sure then, cryid I, ere I agree For thefe damn'd theer you mean for me. I will go barefoot too.

Some hannier Critain tell me where What other thop affords a pair, Where better thoes are found; Swift as on Duixate's ficed of old I'd fig to get my boots new foal'd, And wear them right and found.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3

Extrad of alter from Expains Barray, da-ted Kingflox, (Janaira) 224 March.
'My lak was intended by Mr. Paker, which informed you of my defeating the indifferent against me for piracy on the roth, and that the other indifferent was to he tried on the 15th; but on that day the Governor flopped all proceedings against me, and that unafked. On the 17th I went to Spanish Town to fee the Governor, who invited me to dine, &c. I then waited upon the judge of the Admiralty, and was determiged to come bome if a mial of the this could not be brought on : He has promised me to try it on the 16th April, by way of favour. I have in confequence kept Parker, and shall wait the iffue. What that will be I know not, as almost every thing is con-demned. The Court has been sitting some dayson reffels brought in five and fix months ago; they have condemned the most street, from some pretext or other. I soppole there never was a man treated as I have been, in what is called a free country. I am now refused the names of my profecutors by the Advocate General; fo that I cannot bring fuit against them. The whole cannot bring int a gamm them, 100 wook town, at least the respectable part, are cry-ing out against such proceedings, as it is now evident to every person how craelly and maliciously I have been used, so that many have changed their opinions, and are

" I am this moment informed, that there is an order of the Government to embark all French persons and fend them to America. It is faid that the most of these people have had protections from Col. White of Jely arx, the direction of the law will leake at Jestonie, sorting from the join the be taken in order to collect them. British, and bring, their effects, see The REUBEN CLARK, Col. nement they put to fee from the different Northampton, May 21, 1794.

PARODY,
On Dr. Watts' INDIAN PHILOSO:
and plundered elevery thing, and brought in bree. They have complained of facts in bree. They have complained of facts and the furtification is to be emreatment, and the fatisfaction is to be emharked without a farthing, after having been induced to become trainers, and now America is the place to fend them, as if we had not enough already. I fordly hope they will be fent back in the fame veffel that earlier has that carries hem."

A letter dated Baltimore, May 1, informs, that an American Captain in that port has been tarr'd & feathered for some infult offered to the flag of the United

Extract of a letter from England dated 27th

**Trease of a time of the content of the content of the content of the Algerine bofiness, and is most successful disposed to cultivate the friendship of A.

From Alicant, Jan. 14, 1794. From August, Jan. 14, 1794.

"In order to firm a treaty of Peace with
the Algerians, Col. Hampberg, Minifer at
Liffon, but here here for form time for that
purple it which I am force to observe
has not facceded and it were at Madrid;
to expend to the American the Ambridge. but previous to bit departure, be authorized Mr. Robert Montgomery to find with all ex-pedition, the necessary relief to the Captives, praints, we acceptly relief to the Captives, carried into the above part, which he had been been confident to the reads of field in making them remittances of field in the captive to their manns, and naill continue to give them every affiliance in this power to render their finantive more relevable."

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 1. A STRONG report has existed for fome days, that the Mikrel Araba favage race of people who inhabit Persia, on the coasts of the Caspian Sea, have declared war against Russia, and have already commenced it by raveging a great extent of her polletions in that quarter of the

BrigadeOrders.

THE commanding Officers of Regiments in the feeond Brigade, & fourth Division, of the Militia, in the County of Hamphine, are ordered to fill up all caucies in their respective Regiments imcancies in their respective Regiment immediately and make recent to the Brigade Major as soon as possible, agreeable to the laws, for the regulation of the Militia. It is expected these orders will be put in execution with cheerfulnets, when the probability of a War is taken into confideration and the necessity of saving every part of the Militia completed Officers, should find an eventake place.

Et H. MURRAY, S. Gen.

Hatfield, May 5, 1794

AAKEN up in Northempton Measure of the saving and the

AKEN up in dow, on the 2d int, a red road dow, on the ad ind, a red road MARE, a years old, trots and paces, dark mane and tail, flood before, about 12 hands bigh. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges, and task her away.

ELIJAH WRIGHT.

Northampton, May 7, 1794
TO be Sold, or Let—A valuable piece of LAND, lying in the town of Nor-

wich, containing 44 acres, mothly under improvement—Terms of fale, (if fold) made easy to the purchaser. For further particulars, enquire of TIMOTHY LYMAN.

Gofhen, April 10, 1794-

FOURTH DIVISION of the MILITIA. FOOR IT DIVISION of the MILLIA.

THE Militia Law of this Commonwealth, having made it the duty of the feveral Brigade Infection, annually, to infect the magnitude of the feveral town within their Brigades, and to make committed the machine of the feveral town. plaint to the Grand Jory, of all deficiencies that may be found either in arms, ammonition or camp equipage. The Subferi-ber hereby notifies the respective towns belonging to the 1st Brigade of the 4th divition, that he proposes to attend the in-fpection of the several Magazines belong ing to the same in June and July next.— It is hoped, that where there is any deficiencies in any of the town flocks, they may be complexed urior to the infoeffing ompleated prior to the inspection, that no omplaint be necessary to be made in the

Brigade.

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

TAKEN up in the inclosure of the subcriber on the 10th 108, 1a black
HORSEcott, one year old, with a white fireak in the face, a natural trotter. The owner is defired to prove his property, pay charges, and take him away.

AARON CLAPP.

Eaflampton, May 16 1794.

NOTICE is hereby given to the nonrefident proprietors of Land, lying in the town of Northampton, that their landsare taxed in State Tax No. 10. and in town and county tax, for the year 1793.
Unless they are feeled on or before the 18

IN Buckland, on the county road, about 100 seres of Excellent land, with a conrenteut new dwelling hone, two harn, & possin on the fame, will produce about 30 leas of hay, with a good proportion of pluwing and pattering, a young orchard which will produce a fofficiency for feveral barrels of cyder, with other fruit trees; agreeably fituated and well watered.

Alfo, about two miles westernly on faid County road, a new dwelling house nearly compleated, one and a balf flory high fmall barn, two acres of excellent land, with one half of a new forge in good repair, and

Alto, about our aground four land, as well fitnated and timbered for coaling, for the use of faid forge, as any to be 1. ned; about 6 acres chopsed, and almost fitted for improvement. For further particulars inquire of JOHN SAFFORD, on mentioned premifes.

He alfo withests fettlement of all hook accounts by payment, or notes of hand.

Buckland, May 1704. TO BE SOLD,

T Public vender, on Wednesday, the A 11th of Jane next, at Mr. ASAHEL On 11th of Jane next, at Mr. Addition, 2000 POMEROYS, in Northampton, 21,000 clock, P. M.—About to acrea of LAND, flate the property of Solomon Clapp, deceafed, lying in Norwich, about 100 rods well of the Meeting-Houfe.

For particulars enquire of ASAHEL CLAPFOR AZARIAH CDAPF.

S (KAYED from the to steriber on the LAMBS, marked with a Swallow's tail, in the near ear, and a hole thro' the fame, not thorn. Whoever will take up faid Abref. or give information where they may had, shall be handsomely rewarded, by ELIJAH SCOTT.

Northampton, May 21, 1794 WHEREAS the BRIGHT BAS VV flands advertised to cover arthe flable of the subscriber the present season, —the public are hereby notified, that said advertisement is hereby made void, as said borfe is otherwife disposed of.

JONA, WARE. Norwich May 17, 1794.

WANTED immediately, a likely LAD, 14, 15 or 16 years old, as an apprendice to the Carpenter's, and J. in cr's bufinefs. Enquire of the PRINTER.

R AN away from the fobleriber on the Apprentice Buy, named Gravge Wojing to Hubbel, about 19 years of age, a tall film fellow, with lightift brown hair, and tematkable broad feet, bad on an took with him, a new London Brown cost, and Scar letveff, and an old light brown do, a pair of London Brown overalls, one pair of high coloured Janedo, one pair, of firip'd tull-ed cloth do, a new caffor bat, a new check'd flaonel fairt, and one pair of old speck'd flockings, and one pair of thick shees, a-boot half worn. Whoever will take up faid Ran a way, and return him to the fubferiber, shall be entitled to Two Dellars reward, but no charges paid. All per fores are firifully forbid harbouring or truft ing faid boy, on peril of the law.

DANIEL BARRET.

Montgomers, April 14, 1794

Lately purchased by the subscriber and kept at his flable, in Chesterfield, that excellent Harfe, the

BLACK WEASEL,

HE is five years old this grafs, 15 hands high, is remarkable for fymmetry. and charms the eye with his beautiful o and rharms the eye with his beautiful culor and activity. He is faid to be full blooded, but among fertible republicant, where ment only in the flandard of appropriate the standard of appropriate the standard of appropriate the standard of appropriate the propriate that the standard of appropriate the standard of appropriate the standard appropriate the featon, and son to culture a fool.

enfure a feal.

For the accommodation of the gentlemen in Worthington, faid Horte will be kept at Lieut. Lathrop's flable [in faid town, z days in a weak, viz: on Mondays and Thursdays, through the feasion. Good paturing for Marte, and erest favour thankfully acknowledged, by

Cheftefield May.

Chefferfield, May 10, 1794.

BROKE into the inclosure of the Sub-feriber, the first inft, a forrel HORSE cols, two years old, with a long tail. The owner is debree to charges and take him away.
JOHN KING.

Gothen, May 20, 1794.



The Subfer ber has effahlifbed a Bur Founder vin Hares Connecticut, where he all defeription be had on the form

ENOS DOOLITIES

HAS for Sale, a large supply of rela-BOOKS DIVINITY, TRAV

PHYSICK, SURGERY ANATOMY SCIENCES, HUSBANDRY, HISTORY,

GEOGRAPHY ANTIQUITE PHHAOSOP ARCHITECT MATHEMATE POETRY, PLAYS, MISCELLAND NOVELS, Alfo, the following collections of Mes

Alto, the following concentent of measures:

Holden's in 3 Books—Worefler & lection—Hans Gram's Thankfgiling & them—an Anthem Sacted to the Musa them—an Anthem Secret to the Mund of the late Governor Hancock, by h Rogerfon—Kimball's and Billions No Works, never before unblished

School Books by the dez. as ofual. Those of his Customen that are inter ed to him and the time of payment is a pired by contract, are requested to called

Northametra, April 9th, 1794-Robert Breck, and Son HAVE just received a trest supply? ENGLISH and INDIA O O D S.

With a good affectment of GROCENIES, CROCKERY SGLM WARE, GARDEN SEEDS, And a few Barrels LIVER OIL, &

20d. 10d. 2nd 4d. Nath, Which they are determined 10 fell ma good terms as at any Store in the Cares.

They want to purchase Shingles, East and Plank, for a building, for whichts

will make good pay.

N. B. ALL P. rions indebted m in

over a year, are once more, and forther time, in this way, called upon to mikin mediate payment.

Northampton, April 23, 1794

lames Blackman, NFORMS the public, that he has a quantity of LINSEED Of which he will exchange for FLAXEED of CASH—one gallon of OIL, and given in exchange for one bothel of FLAI given in exchange for one bothel given in exc

Wonbington, April 30,1794 Erastus Lyman, HAS FOR SALE,

HAS FOR SALE,

I. & N. E. Rum, by the MA, M
or left, French Brandy, by the MA, M
or left, French Brandy, by the MA, M
or left, French Brandy, by the MA, M
or Manager, Madeira and MA and M
or Manager
Manager Ruffis Iron, Nail Rods, rod. and 4d. No. Herd's Grafs and Clover Seed importom Amfterdam, &c. &c. &c.

Most kinds of country produce resisted in payment, co. Bant attendance god and the finalless Javour acknowledged sil gracinode.

GT All persons indebted by Bob Note are requested to make payment.

SIMEON BUTLER NONTINUES the tofaces of 8006 ONTINUES the tunners of BUNDING, nearly opposite the data
House, Nurthampron—Where may be a
Deed and Record Books—Webliers, a
Ferry's Spelling Books, Merchan b
count Books, wholefale and retril.

He has on hand, and keeps confirst for fale, a small affortment of BOOKS, noft branches of literature. Old Books re-bound on resions

Any of the above smides, government of RAGE.

April 30, 1794 WANTED to purcha immediately, a HORSEor two, folial Firm, foitable for the Stage. Esquire the PRINTER.

Bell Foundary.



tice, and wattramed equally 200, n cheaper than they can be imposed to The public's very humble ferring.

Vel. VIII.] SETH WRIGHT Les flour LARGE or SMALL CUT-TINUS of POTATUIS.

[By the Rest. Mr. COACHEAN] Nite Nova Scotia Magazine* For Detour of large ones, as nine to one. That a confiderable difference of pro-

er might escape the observation of mer. seeing farmers, who fride a made com-mire experiments, is readily to be supled and that, therefore, it might fill be difered point amongst them, whether spension who relates their experisefferts it is, and as we know it to be

edentage of using larger feed. h the extrects, where this amering difin the currect, where this americand it is premion of produce is recentioned, it is nithted what proportion the cuttings, of d in the one and in the other cafe, bore tin the med and in the other safe, base o paid other. Frobably there was a merediferent othan between those which to composity used here. However, if he light planting small cuttings should also be the half, or even one fourth part that necessarily that necessarily that necessarily that necessarily the same of the particular that the high the forest that the same of the same

neight begind above, this it would be neight begind deferving the attention of areas. I thought, therefore, it might other effects experiment, to try two or the different fixes of cuttings, near the different fixes of cuttings, near the difference of prosections, if seg.

For his porpose, in the second week of the leading could manber of cut

in ht I took so equal number of cut Na. 1) mere former hat rarger some fully planted here. The fection dize, shield full call No. 2, was lefs that one slife No. 1. The tried fize (No. 3.) parbett one third of No. 2 ± 1 that depends on the slife, four 1) were forceshat larger than those

legs in each hill. The land, manure, relivation as nearly alske as I could

From the first appearance of the plants, a ming difference, in favour of the largest in No. 1, had ten, twelve, or fourteen, lis stop and healthy. That from No. in many inflances had not more than this said those from the than the said that the said feeble. The fatter, though fill very preceptible, as one of great toward the end of the fun-ry, as at the beginning.

In the hegianing of November they first taken up, and the produce wrigh-

, produced agolbs. No. 2, No. 3,

The medium weight of a halhel, upon med trials, was found to be 61lb. herefore the produce of No. 1, was former. hing shave four bullels and a half; and the difference between No. 1, and No. 3, and wo bullels. This is very confidera-If an arre planted with cuttings feeb I. would produce two hundred els, by planting fuch as No. 3, the per will loufe 80 hufuels. In four acres Selofs will be 320 bulbels; in cight acres, with many farmers plant in a feafon, is the 640 bulbels;

lam into med, that force farmers in the porting plant only the eyer of their pota-box, and give the reft to their cattle or log. With these the loss must be full practer.

* Val. 1. page +54.

The custings of each fine owere weighted. or veright unted at the time of planting, teme arrandum hat bees mylaid. How alth ugh I cannot recollect the abfalute in I tes, I am certain the properties to each ear, wery nearly, as above,

regunests is determine whether it is English BRIBERY—French PAIRIOF

Carr of a letter of Major TemmGrant, com mander of the Berifs forces of the Mole. M de St. Nicholas, 12th February. Mr. General,
HAVE the hoart to forward to you the

Note note notice an ejecune. To Describe the hours to forward revision the content, 1750, there appeared from a fine from a fitter in Parison, published, common is a fitte British forces. I am in any the Parison of the British forces. I am in the 1758. In thefe's cradingious importance, and that it may reade one in a fitterant is noticed, between the processes and the from final in a plane of the processes are of the greatest content of the proceses are of the greatest content of the processes are of the greate glish till et with a fig at trace, not though ing but you will precent to him so honora-ble protection. You will be fo kind as to give him your anfeer, which he will date ver to the at. Jean Rubel, where I find have a fuffi first number of men furthe immediate execution of whatever plan you may do me the hours to propose,

thip of war, there will be one cruifing in the canal, that is, between the land and La sensurers it is, som as we know it to be the canal, that is, between the land and Later. But we can briefly inpose that any Totters. In addition to what ray begander, who thould fee one acre in his posed in a letter from the Colonel, Take righbour's field produce as rough as nine this opportunity to affire you on the honor a big one, would continue materialize to of a British officer that all pufficle care. shall be taken to secure to you every thing belonging to you, and you furely 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 allo to affore you that all the officers and troops of the line that he immediately received into the pay of Great Britain on the fame footing as the troups of Dillon and others ferring in this garrif-

I have the honor to be,

Mr. General,
Your most obedient humble ferrant.
Signed)
JAMES GRANT. (Signed)

Copy of a letter from Colonel Whitlack, Com-mander in chief, to Ma. Davaux, Com-mandaet at Part de Paix.

Jeremie, 2d February, 1794.

Sir.

IF I am not miliaformed, concerning your prefent fituation, it is fuch the will not be forprized at moving this let-ter. You cannot but the fully acquainted ter. You cannot but he fully acquainted with the intentions of his Britannic Majelly to use the most regorous efforts to take pol-fellion of the 1stand of St. Domings, or of that part of it which is not yet subdied by the areas of Spain. I thursty expec-

my under my command has lately been con-fiderably reinforced. I doubt not but you have alle been informed that all the members of that party of the National Louveman, had fandlined the measure for fending to had fandlined the measure for fending to Sr. Domingo, Civil Commissioners, who are looked upon as the coole of the total min of that illied, have for that crime

fuffered an ignominious death.

Briffot the leader of that party, was accufed of three capital crimes, the first of which is, that he advised the measure of fending hither civil Commissioners

The unbappy state of France, rendering ir imprafticable for that nation to fend fue cours to this ill fitted country, feefal of the must respectable proprietors of St. Da-mingo were forced to apply to England for protection, which was accordingly granted to them. I now, theretone, in of his Britarnic Majefty, do hereby offer to you the fame projection, on condition that you shall deliver the town and forts of Fort de Paix and its dependencies, into For the Paix and its dependencies, into the prefit on a treath Republican, which bring complied with, the officers and foldiers ferring order your command, thall foldiers ferring order your command, thall expect the foldier of the foldiers for the foldier of the foldiers with the third of the foldiers ferring under your command, thall enjoy the fame favors as have been granted rank he fall judge proper. I further add, that as a reward for the confidence which I demand of you, in the name of the government which I ferre, the fum of five thousand sounds flerling, making fifty crosses (ects) Tournois, thail be said to you in person, or deposited in the bank of England, payable to your order, on deli-sering the town of Port de-Parx, with the 2., 2., with at any damage or devallation | country this is what you require of all your

having been committed on them, into the hands of the officer whom I shall appoint the state of the them, as also be then of war which may be in faid pen.—I find be as Lengune arxt. Wednesday, where any flag of from you please to found me, shall be received and respected.

NORTHAMPTON, Magachajetts) PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM EUTLER.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1794

I have the honer to fend you enclosed, the extract of an English Grante, which o fent to all the Englith commandin efficers.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your very humble and very obsdient fervant, WHULOCK.

Commander in Chief. defence of Lavaux, Gauerras General

Part de Paix, February 13, 1794, 2d year of the French Republic. THE probity, the delicacy which reign in the breaft of a French Republican, mult

ever have given you a full afformer that we have given you a full afformer that we thould referred your fig of trues. Freach generating does not flactuate with events, as a faprior, wealt doing the duty of a full later what a republic dier. Hooked upon your letter anaddredied if I alk my whole army to cut off my head to the first folder of the army, and as I comeral nothing from my comrades, it was a pened and read publicly. We are aminated for the first folder of the first folder of the first folders. I alk my whole army to contain nothing from my comrades, it was a pened and read publicly. We are aminate for figures of the figure of the first folders.

The fame spirit of defence, offer of 50,000 crowns toursois. In this you have wrouged your fells. I am a general wave been worthy to com-Respel a futurient number of men for the execution of whatever plan I may do you the honour to propole. The whole army has no other plans but those necessary for a rigorous defeace. You propofe to fend a fhip of wat into the canal, you may fend her as foon as you pleafe, we are ready to give ber a maply reception.

You further inform me that all possible that the most barerable attention will be paid to my perfor. I take voto for a man of boner and fentinent, as fuch, how could you hander a companier who had BEyou manner a commander who had BE. TRAYED his consury and full his beeth-ten in mans? Withing to preferve to me all this belongs to me, you would take from me my HONOUR, the only property of which I am covernor, which I will carry with me to my grave, and which will level from the time the effect of the Verlet. france to me the elemp of the English. You affare me that all the officers and temps of the line will be received into the pay of Great Britain, on the fame footing as those of Dellon. To this I answer in the name of the whole army, that they were to batter our bonner for a bit of Lead We see not yet familhing, and we all fees We see not yet familiary and we all freest to you that we will NEVER BETRAY our country, and if we cannot make you love us, at least we will force you to often

I great you in the name of all the army. (Signed) ET. LEVAUX

Atfwer of Lausus.

Esterne Lavary, Governor General, per interim, of the French Leesward Islands, to Calonel Whielsch, Commander in Chief

of the British temps.

Phet de Paix, February 15th 1794.

2d year of the French Republic. THE probity, the distracy which reign the break of a French Republican army, and as I concess nothing from my commiss, it was opened and read public-ly. We are animated by one and the famo

spirit of defence.—Without colarging on our fituation I can affore you that I have cident to warfare and that when matters come to a decifion, we shall behave like troe foldiers, like trail defenders of our

foldiers, and would punish them if they behaved otherwife. Immeffed with these sentiments, all the

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forces with which we are threatened cannot thake our courage. Like the three hundred Laredemonians who all died at their post, after having fish a part of their enemies, we will defend our flation to the Laft, and fell our lives as deatly as we can. If ever we are in your power you will take us in arms, and then you will treat us as prif-uners of war.

These our featiments are inspired by an

ardent define of meriting your efteen; we thall then be admired by our concury and praifed by you. What would you fay, what would you think, if I propoled to you to forreader to me; If you, being much in-ferior or in number, I imposed on you the hard condition of different? You would answer, I must die at my post. This very answer then I make to you. You lay great firefs on your information, that the unbep-

mand the army. You have endeavored to diffener me in the eyes of my comrades: this is an offence between you and me, for which you once me faithfulion; I demand it in the name of house, which flould exit me man of house. Therefore, previous to any general action. Therefore, previous to any general action, I offer youngarded to the compartment of the compa You further inform me that all possible sense to come at—antil either of is falls, care shall be taken to fecure to me every leaving to you she choice of simil, either thing belonging to me. You need not give on foot or horselack: then, if victorious yourself that trouble. Mr boyry is that of it is fall to the foot or horselack: then, if victorious the folders; we wear the same uniform; in one tepublicans; if Isall glory; runt foul is the fame, and Republican a runy will have another leader beace I enjoy good health. You rell me [10] more formidable, and overy individua-

al 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 ma perfonal infalt; as a private per-fon I alk fatisfaction for an injury done me

by an individual.

I must sell you that the English papers you fent me are not conformable to the news we receive from France. Our two matters have often made war on each other, but al-ways with equal meson; ceafe then to at-tack as by tenders of manay. Let us be equally generous, let us contend in honor-able hoftifility, and let us foorn the arts of feductions.
The enemy made prifeser of war, with

arms in his hands, commands respect as he merits escens. The universe has its eyes on us, the universe will sway, there fill exill were, who prefer death to diffusion: we shall ferve as examples to all militare men, and your country itself will testify its approbation. We have always before our eyes the proverb which fays; treafon pleafes well, but the traiter is de-

tefled.

The compander of the road, impressed with the fame fentiment, will fairtender this thip only to be (wallowed ap by the deep.—A second flag of trace would be very needles, therefore do not give your fell the troubleto sead oos. I invite you to read my letter publicly, as it is written

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

BROKE into the Inclolare of the fub-fetiber, on the 7th inft. three old SHEEP one of them black, marked with a fwallow tail in both ears, one of the a least own rate in both eart, one of the other marked with a crup in the near ear and a flit in the top of the fame ear; the other without any artificial mark, and two LAMS's without any mark. The owner is defined a mark and two LAMS's without any mark. defined to prove his property, pay charges, and take them away.

SIMEON ROOT.

Northampton, May 28, 1794-