THE midnight moon ferencly finites. O'er nature's fost repose,
No lowering cloud observes the Ey,
Nor rulling tempess blows.

Now every passion tipks to reft.
The trobbing heart lies ftill,
And varying schemes of life no more
Distract the laboring will.

In filence hoth'd to reason's voice Attends each mental power, Come dear Lexisa and enjoy ome dear Lexifa and enjoy Reflection's favourite hour.

Come while the peaceful frene invites, Let's fearth this ample round; Where fault the lovely fleeting form Of happinels be found.

Does it amidft the frolick mirth Of gay affemblies dwell, Or hide beneath the folenn gloom That frades the Hermit's cell.

How oft the laughing brow of joy, A fick ning heart concests,
And thro' me cloiffer's deep recels
Invading forrow fleats.

In vain thro' beauty, fortune, wit, The fogitive we trace; It dwells not in the faithless (mile That brighten's Cledie's face.

Parhaps the joy to thefe deny'd The heart is friendfhip finds; Ah dear deletion, gay concert Of vificarry minds.

Hawe'er our varying nations rove. Yet all agree in the,
To place its being in fome flate
At distance from our own.

O blind to each indulgent aim Of power supremely wife, Who fancy happiness in ought The hand of Heaven denics.

Vain are alike the joys we feek, And vain what we poffers, Unters harmonious reason tones The passions into peace.

The temperate withes, just defires Is happiness confined;
And deaf to folly's call attends
The musick of the mind.

40000 LIFE is bat a DREAM.

WHEN mortals toil and freat fo

VV gold, Nor fleep nor quiet know: When human lives are hought and fold For treafure here below:

Thus to myfelf in thought I fay, " A vain, an empty scheme; Life chaff their hope will sy away, For life is but a dream."

While fome to charm their fickle eyes, Or please a fickly taffe,

Give wings to wealth, and as the files A world of treasere waffe;

"Fools, I exclaim, can fuch as this, To you be joy supreme? Short is the date of all your blifs, For life is but a dream.

Some feek the airy bubble, fame ; Ambition drives them on : They toil and fiaree to get a name, Till life itfelf is gone.

Their honors foon are roll'd away In dark oblivion's fiream : The dancing bubble will not flay, For life is but a dream.

My foul, awake and fleep no more; Thy mmost powers employ,
To place in heaven a lasting store
For never ending joy.

Farewell perplexing cares and fears; Heaven be our conftant theme : We food shall passethis rule of tears, For life is but a dream,

### ANECDOTE.

TWO Indian Chiefs, with their Cook, travelling towards Albany, flopt by the way, at the house of an Attorney, who regaled them with some good cyder, which raising their spirits, and fearing their host should not think them people of diffine-tion, began to exhibit their titles at an extion, began to exhibit their titles are ex-travagant rate.—I king, I capain, and one—I bigger as that, teplied the other —I gentleman—I—I.—And what are you, Claois, faid the Attordey to the cook, are you agentleman I No Sig. replice he, I no gentleman, I only poor Attorney. In improved METHOD of PRESERVING coor FINE PLAYOUR of BUFTER, and of PRESERVING IN GROWING RANCID.

Communicated to the " Burlington Socie-Domenick Manufactures," by their Pre-store the promoting Agriculture and Domenick Manufactures," by their Pre-stores, and ordered to be published, From the American Mafeum. Vol. VIII. Page 172.

O a peck of fine falt add one orner of To a peck of time tait and one owner or crude feat aumonaire, and two owners of fallpetre, both finely powdered: Mix them very well with the fine fait: With this fait, work your batter, and it the butter silk be entirely extracted. Then pick it is made a faither fathers it with the fame. in wooden firkins, falting it with the fame mixed falt, to fuch a degree as to be pal-atable, when eaten with bread, and co falter. The mixture is fironger than fine falt : Of confequence fomething lefs is re-THE PROPERTY OF

### Fresh Goods.

Chiliab & W. Smith, HAVE just received from New York, an elegant afformate of GOODS, foited to the feafon, which they are now felling at their Store in Hadley, at as low an advance, as at any flore in the

advance, as at any flore in the county.

Alfo, Weft India and New Rum, Bran. dy and Wine, by the bbl. or lefs quantity. Loaf and Brown Sugars, &c. &c. WANTED immediately 10 or 20 like-ly SHIPPING HORSES for which good Loaf and Brown Sugars, &c. &c.

ay will be made, Hadley, May 24, 1794.

# Pomeroy & Wright, Taylors,

R ESPECTFULLY inform the public, that they carry on the budnefsin company; a few rods north of the Court-House, Northampton, where it Honfe, Northempion, where all who choole to favour them with their cufform. may depend on their exertions to please nefs and dispatch, every favour-which will be acknowledged by the publick's

humble fervants.
POMEROY & WRIGHT. N. B. The Subscriber returns thanks to his costomers for past favours and folicits ons contoners for pair rayours and continue the continuance thereof, and would inform them, that in confequence of the Partnership he has entered, it is necessary his private accounts should be soon settled, by calling on him for that purpose they their humble fervant,

AARON WRIGHT, Jun. will oblige their humble

Northampton, May 28, 1794-

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

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

And a few Barrels LIVER OIL, &c. 20d. 10d. and 4d. Naily,
Which they are determined to fell on as good terms as at any Store in the Con good-terms as at any Store in the County. They want to purchale Shingles, Boards and Plank, for a building, for which they will make good as

will make good pay.

N. B. ALL Perform indebted to them over a year, are once more, and for the last time, in this way, called upon to make im-

mediate payment. Northampton. April 23, 1794.

## SETH WRIGHT. HAS for Sale, a large supply of valuab BOOKS,

TRAVELS

POETRY.

ANTIQUITIES, PHILOSOPHY,

ARCHITECT. MATHEMATICS

CONSISTING OF DIVINITY, PHYSICK, SURGERY, ANATOMY, ARTS. SCIENCES,

HUSBANDRY, HISTORY, VOYAGES,

MISCELLANIES, VOYAGES, NOVELS, Alfo, the following collections of Munick

viz: Holden's in 3 Books-Worcester Col-Holden's 10 3 BOOKI—WORKERT Col-lection—Hans Gram's Thankfgiving An-them—an Authem Sacred to the Memory of the late Governor Hancock, by Dr. Rogerfon—Kimball's and Billings New

Works, never before publified.
School Books by the doz. as nival.
Those of his Costomers that are indebted to him and the time of payment is ex-pired by contract, are requested to call and

Northampton, April 9th, 1794.

### BrigadeOrders.

THE commanding Officers of Regi-ments, in the fecond Brigade, & fourth Division, of the Militia, in the County of flampfhire, are ordered to fill up all va. cancies in their respective Regiment imnediately, and make returns to the Brigade Major as foon as possible, agreeable to the laws, for the regulation of the Militia. It is expected these orders will be put in execation with cheerful orfs, when the proba-bility of a War is taken into confideration bility of a war is taken into componential and the necessity of having every part of the Militia completely Officered, finally Pr. Order.

foch an event take place. Pr. Orde SETH MURRAY, B. Gen. Hatfield, May 5, 1794 FOURTH DIVISION of the MILITIA

THE Militia Law of this Common-realth, having used it the duty of the feveral Brigade Infection, amounty, to in-fect the magazines of the feveral towns within their Brigades, and to make com-plaint to the Grand Jury of all deficiencies that may be found either in arms, amonu-nition or came equippes. The Subferi-ber kereby outlies the respective towns, belonging to the 18 Brigade of the 4th dibelonging to the 1st Brigade of the 4th di-sinon, that he proposes to attend the in-spection of the feveral Magazines belong-ing to the same in lone and July next ing to the fame in Jane and July next.— It is hoped, that where there is any deficien-cies in any of the town flocks, they may be compleated prior to the inspection that no complaint be necessary to be made in the Reimado.

JOHN SMITH, Brigade Telperfor, Hadley, May 16, 1794

WHEREAS it is provided by a law W of the Commonwealth, that the Brigade Infredor, in each Brigade, shall annually inspect the Magazines of each sown, without the Brigade to which the be-langer, and to make complaint to the Grabd. July of the County, against all towns, which shall neglect to keep constantly pig-

which hast negect to keep community pro-vided according to law.

There are therefore to notify the veral towns in the fecond Brigade and Fourth Division of Militia of this Commonwealth—that the Subferiber, will acted the duty of his office, in all the towns aforefuld, fome time in the month of July next. He hopes that having this feafour-ble notice of the intended inspection, there will be no occasion of any complaint be-

ing made.
SETH CATLIN, Brigade Interfor,
of the 2nd Brigade, and
Fourth Divition, &c.

The Printers in Greenfield and Springfield are requested to infert the forepringheld, are requested to micro sing advertisement. Deerfield, May 23, 1794-

AME into the inclofore of the Sebferiber, on the 11th infl. a red roam MARE, white freak in her face, fined all round, her been galled on her right fide. The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges and take her away.
SIMEON POMEROY.

South-Hadley, May 19, 1794.

STRAYED from the Sabferiber, fome time is April left, two COLITS, one two year old, of the mist kind, black, natural pater,—the other one year old, a brown or dark bay Mare, fome white in the face, hind feer white, black tail, mixed with the same of the same ed with white hairs. Whoever will take op faid Colts, and deliver them to the fubop 140 Coies, and between them to 140 to 150 to 150

Cumington, May 20, 1794

STRAYED from the Subscriber on the Sti infi, three old SHEEP, and two
LAMBS, marked with a Swallow's tail, in
the near ear, and a hole thro' the fame, not Whoever will take up faid Sheep had, shall be handsomely rewarded, by ELIJAH SCOTT.

Nombampton, May 21, 1794

THE Subfiriber calls on all those in-debred to the late firm of JONES CLADD, to the their Book Accounts, either by syncht or note, immediately— He sinds blimfelf under absolute necessity to make the above request—and must add bowever disagreeable—That a compliance will prevent coft.

PHILIP JONES. Bockland, May 26, 1794

TAKEN up in the inclosure of the fiberiber on the roth inft. a black HORSE colt, one year old, with a white fiteak in the face, a natural trotter. The weer is defired to prove his property, pay charges, and take him away.

AARON CLAPP.

Eaffampton, May 16, 1794

CASH GIVEN FOR CLEAN COT. TON AND LINEN RAGS. be had at this Office.

Lately perchafed by the foliation kept at his fishle, in Chetroful, excellent Horfe, the

BLACK WEASEL

HE is five years old this graft, sien high; is termitable for figures and charms the eye with his localitate for a deliviny. He is fail to be blooded, but among feathle replay where merit only is the flandard of an batton, nothlitty of Mond by illustration, and high results. digree is of little importance. He is cover at the very moderate price of the fingle leap—121, the feafou, and the cofure a feaf.

enfure a fual.

For the accommodation of the test men in Worthington, faid Horfe will kept at Lieut, Lathrop's faile in the kept at Lieut, Lathrop's faile in the kept at Lieut, Lathrop's faile in the kept and Thurfdays, through the failen of patturing for Marce, and every far thankfully acknowledged, by JOSIAH MILL.

Chefterfield, May 10, 1904.

Chefterfield, May 10, 1794. Will cover this Seafon at the Stable of the Subscriber. BRONZO,

An elegant Horse, four years old, 1 per coar, of a dark chessatt colour, fitten bei high, well made, clean limb'd, and sel mgn, well made, clean limbly, set we grited—at the moderate price of a fullings the leap, two dollars the fest and eighteen flutilists to we paid in cells or any kind of grint to first day of December cert; of, fest that time, to lie upon interest will their day of April next, to, be paid with a principal in each. principal in cafe. Good pastures will be provided a
Mares, and constant attendance given

JONA, LEAVITI,
Heath, May 9, 1794

To be LET, a good and Convenient STORE and POTATE WORKS, most advantageously final for businets, in the town of Worthight lyfug on the great road from Northight lyfug on the great road from Northight ton to Albany. For forther purished conquire of the Subferiber, living me premifes.

JESSE SMITH Worthington, May 23, 1794.
FOR SALE,
YN Bockland, on the county road, &c.

too acres of Excellent land, with re-venient new dwelling boale, two bars, i porath on the lame, will produce short; tons of hay, with a good proportion of plowing and pattering, a young andal which will produce a fufficiency for in-ral barrels of order, with other fruit und agreeably fituated and well watered.

Alfo, about two miles westernly util County road, a new dwelling house get barn, two acres of excellent land, via one half of a new forge in good repair, of flock fulficient for the fame one year, and fland for innholding, retailing, or made if m—A blackfmith is much wanted, Alfo, about one hundred rods found

Alfo, about one bundred rods funds faid forge, 57 acres of good warshad, as well fituated and timbered for cashs for the afe of faid forge, as any not found; about d acres chopped, and Afted for improvement. For formeries relulate inquire of JOHN SAFFORD, at the fifth mentioned years fee. He aifo withes a fettlement of all had

Buckland, May 1794

TO BE SOLD.

TO BE SOLD.

A T Pablic vendue, on Wednerday de A 11th of June next, at Mr. ASAHE POMERCY's, in Northampton, n'e's clock, P. Mr.—About 50 acterof LAMR, (late the property of bolomon Citys, & carfed, lying in Norwich, about 100 ml wed of the Meeting-Houfe.

For particulars enquire of For particulars enquire of ASAHEL, CLAPP, or ASAHEL, CLAPP, or

ASAHEL CLAPP. Northampton, May 21, 1794

BROKE into the noclofure of the Seferiber, the first ing. 2 fortel HORSI

feriber, the firft ing. a forrel HORS colf, two years old, with a long tail. The owner is defired to prove properly. M owner is defired to pro-charges and take him away. JOHNKING. Gothen, May 20, 1704.

Gothen, May 20, 1704.

NOTICE is thereby given to the use refident proprietors of Land, his in the town of Norrhampton, that the lands are taxed in State Tax No. 10, and in town and county tax, for the year 15th Unlefs they are fettled on or before that of July next, the direction of the last el c taken in order to collect them.

REUBEN CLARK, Col.

Northampton, May 21, 1794

BLANKS

of various kinds, may

# Slampstite

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W E D N E S D A Y, June 11, 1794.

Congress of the United States.

In SERATE, May the 734 1794. ORDERED. That the mediage from the independent of the United States of this day in the communications referred to these wether with the communications re ned to in the mediage of the Prefident of a United States of the act inft. be printed for the ale of the Senate.

Antel SAMUEL A. OTIE, Secretary.

UNITED STATES, May 23d, 1794 Gentlemen of the Stuate, and of the Hunge of Reprefentations, Hay before you the copy of a letter from Monifor Pleniporentiary of his Britan he Minifer Pleniporentiary of his Britan, is Mijelly, in answer to a letter from the entity of State, communicated to Con-put jellerdoy; and also the copy of a let is the alove mentioned letter of the

G. WASHINGTON.

PHILADTERHIA, Mey 2016, 1794.

compt be unknown to you, that Temost be unknown to you, that a force, find to be addressed on the roth if Former, 1794, to feveral Indian using, and stribed to the Governor general of his Britannic Majelly at Quelice, has general in most of the public prints in at United States. With formany circumsee this control with the many circum-sees of subenticity—after remaining bless without control cities; it might are added by a in inquiring from you, where it was really delivered under Bri-th subouts. Our furbearance thus to rapite it confirmable with the modera-ion which has directed the conduct of our preminent towards Great-Britain, and in-the arthefame time our hope, from he declarations of yours, that its views and prove old mately pacific, and that it

radipovendiametly pacific, and that it rould discontenance every medium of its affect, having a contrary condency. Ere now, his, while I entertain a farm tradition, that in affaming this speech to be genine. I cannot well eet; I shall be rady to extent the comments, which I am should nake, if you shall shink proper to deep its authenticity.

At the very moment when the British Mailly were forwarding a situances of god will; does L-rd Dorchester following the contract of the indule faspicion; what might not be conittired as the induspot by which our rung was defeated in the day year, from the rembling of deputies from almost all a manoning of deputies from almost all the carious, who were at the late general excell on the Miami, and whose country spirit as cannot the doubtful? I have near-ly would that sufficient approach to proof, were set recollect that so high an officer, at lichiff woods not rashly bazard thus reprinted if though not be furprised if WEHEAT war with the United States the contie of the prefent year; and if we are line meft then be drawn by the

warners," But this freech only foreholes hoft ility out instructs only forchardes hold lity: be inclligence, which has been received bit morning, is, if true, hold lity: it felf. the Prefident of the United States has un-erficed three channels of real confidence. at Governor Simcoe has gone to the foot the rapids of the Miami, followed by ecompanies of a British regiment, in

mides to build a fore there.

Prairi me then to ask, whether these dings he so ? It has been usual for each party to a negociation, to pay such a definence to the pretendings of the other, as deep think a such as the fame posture, tail the negociation was concineded. On putlige at length.
" Children. stall the especiation was ensecleded. On the principle, you complained, in your last of the 4th of July, 1792, of the interior of the principle, you complained, in your last of the 4th of July, 1792, of the last of the 4th of July, 1792, of the find of the first of the secupied by the troops of your crite State of Vermont, within the difficit, escupied by the troops of your crite State of Vermont, which was predicted one that the difficit of the foodism, which was predicted to the condect which was required in which might executely the foodism to proceed immediately to food the filter principle you renew on the toth of Mach, 1794, a fimilar application; and

re safwered that the mesfores of the go-verament fluodd correspond with its affur-ances. Accordingly, although the forts, garrifons, and diffricts, to which you let-fwer to my letter of the cyth of the cyth of the garthous, and thirties, to which your accitizens here forbidden to interrupt you in the occupancy of them. What teturn then ave we a right to expect.

But you will not suppose, that I put the impropriety of the perfent aggression upon the pendency of the negociation. I quote this only to show the contrast between the temper observed on your part towards us, and on our part towards you. This perfection of our acknowledged territory has no pretrict of ficto quo on it fide; it has no pretext at all: it is an aft, the holdlifty of which cannot be pallisted by any con-nexion with that negociation: it is calculated to support an enemy whom we are seeking to bring to prace.

A late million of the United States to

At the muss of the United States to Great Britain is an uncopin ceal good, after all that has happened, of the fineer with of our government to preferse peace and a good understanding with your natition. But our hours and fufery require that as invadion faul be repelled.

It must have turn inform your Six they

Let me threaton than to expected.

Let me threatone inform you, Sir, that I have it in charge from the Prefident of the United States to request and urge you to take immediate and effectual mediates, as far as in you lies, to suppose these has as far as in you lies, to suppress these host-tile movements; to call to mind that the sumy of the United States, in their march against the enemy, will not be able to dis-tinguish between them and any other peo-ple, associated in the war; to compare these encroachments with the cander of our con-duct, and the doctrines, which you have maintained; and to admonish those, who maintened; and to admonth those, who thall throw obflacte in the way of negociation and tracquility, that they will be responsible for all the aubappy consequen-

I have the hopor to be, With respect, Sir, Your most obedient fervant, EMD: RANDOLPH. Mr. HAMMOND, Minifter Plenie totention of his Brittannic Majefly. ] True Copy Gzo, TAYLOR, Ja

PETLAPELPHIA, May 224, 1794 SIR,

IN answer to your letter of the 20th cur I rent which I did not receive until late in the afternoon of yellerday, it is necesfary for me to premife that, whatever may fary for me to premile that, whitever may be my perfond online with refrect not be fulle and manner in which you have thought it project to address me upon the present occasion, it is not my intention to offer any animal version upon them, but to proceed with terms and account which we have with temper and candons to the examina-

tion of the fubjects of your letter. Though I can never zeknowledge the right of this government to require from me, to categorically as you have required it, an explanation of any measure emanating from the Governors of Canada, over whole aftions I have no controut, and for whole conduct I am not refeonsible. I am wilting to adout the authenticity of the speech to certain ledian nations, to which you have alluded, and which you have ascribed to the Governor General of his Majelty's possessions in North America. But in order to ascertain the precise sense of the puly raffige of that forech to which you have referred, and of which you have given merely a parrial cliation, I thall quote the

Since my settern I find no opperature:

so falter verifier, and from the manner in their prizes by fale in prores of the United states. I might have adverted to the two privates the people of the flette pails on, and private the formal states. I might have adverted to the two privates the interest flow have a formal states. I might have adverted to the two privates and in the flow and the formal states. I might have adverted to the two privates and in the flow and the formal states and in the state of the flow are at the flow and flow and the fl

predecessor, on the 9th of July, 1702 in an-fiver to my letter of the 5th of the fame menth, of the determination of the General meath, of the determination of the General Government to discourage and repress the encroachments which the flate and individuals of Vermont had committed on the territory occupied by his Majeffy's grational latter with confidence that not only those caterachments have never been in any manner sprended, but that recent influgements to that quarter, and on the stretches in the distriction in the situation. committed. Indeed if this effection of mine could require any corroboration, I would remark that though the fpace of fifty day chapfed between my letter of the toth of March, 1794, poor this full-feet of the toth of March, 1794, poor this full-feet of the 29th of April 1794, you did not attempt to deny the faffs which I then flated, and which I now explicitly repeat. In regard to your declaration that "Go

vernor Simcoe has gone to the foot of the rapids of the Miami, followed by three companies of a British regiment, in order to build a fort there"—I have no intelligence that fuch an event has actually occurred. But even admitting your information to be accurate, much will depend on the place, in which you affert that the on the place, in which you allers what he fort is intended to be recelled. And whether it be for the purpose of protecting subjects of his majefly refiding in diffricts dependent on the fort of Dermit, or of preventing that fortrees from being stratened by the approach of the American army. To either of which cases I imagine that the principle of the flatts que, until the final arrangement of the points in discussion between the two countries shall be concluded, will fricily apply. In order however to cortect any inaccurate information you may have received, or to avoid any ambi-guity relative to this circumflance, I shall mmediately transmit copies of your letter. and of this answer as well to the Govern and of this aniwer as wen to the Governor.

General of his Majetty possessions in North
America and the Governor of apper Canada, as to his Majetty's Ministers in England

Before I conclude this letter, I must be permitted to observe that I have confined to the unrepreffed and continued aggrefto the unreprefied and continued aggretions of the flate of Vermont alone, the perfusion of Lord Dorchefter, that they provide the state of an exiting hollie the dipolition in the United State against Great Britain; and might ultimately produce an actual flate of war on their part. It had been defirous of recurring to other fources of disquietude, I might, from the altation of his Lardinip " to the conduct of this Government towards " the fes," have deduced other motives of apprehentian, on which from the folicated you evince to efficiently a "contrast between the temper ohfereed on "your part towards us and on our part towards you," I might have con-ceived my felf justified in dilating. I might have adverted to the privateers originally fitted out at Charlefton at the commence ment of the present hostilities, and which were allowed to depart from that port, nor only with the confent, but under the exnrefs neemistion of the Governor of South prets permittion of the Governor of Nouth Carolina. I might have adverted to the prizes made by those privateers, of which the Ingality was in some measure admitted by the relutal of this Government to re-flore such as were made astrocedently to by the fetch as were made antecedently to the 5th of June, 1793. I might have ad-verted to the permillion granted by this Government to the commanders of French thips of war and of privateers to dispose of their prizes by sale in ports of the United

ter have been permitted to depart from Hampton road, though three weeks had elapful fulfiquently to the impolition of the embargo, though they were amenable to its operation, and though they were chiefly ludes with articles "calculated to support an enemy whom we " are feeking to bring to pears. — I might have adverted to the surformly unferendly treatment, which his mojety's thips of war and officers in his Majety's fervice have fines the commencement of the prefent hofilities experienced in the American ports—and lafly, I might have adverted to the unparalled infulr, which has been recently offered at New-Port, Rhode-Iffand, (not be a lawlefs col-Fort, Knoue-Hand, (not by a lawlets onli-lection of the people, but) by the Gover-nor and Council of that flate, to the Bri-tifis flag, in the violent measures pursued towards his Majeffy's floop of war, Nau-tilut, and in the foreible detention of the officers by whom the was commanded.— I have, however, forborne to expatiate open these points, because I am not disposed to consider them, as I have before flated es necessary elucidations of the immediate f your letter, and much left to urge their prefent form as general toies of recrimination.

I have the honor to be. Sir. With great respect.
Your most obedient humble servant.
Geo: HAMMOND. The Secretary of Stat GEO: TAYLOR, Jun.

Philadelphia, April 29th, 1794.

SIR,

Very foon after the receipt of your letter of the 10th ult. I took more than one opportunity of meationing to you verbal-ly, that the Government was finerer and constant in its determination to fulfil in af-furances, concerning the diffricts occupi-ed by the Beliffs troops, and the acts of violence, faid to be committed under the authority of the flate of Vermont, on the partners of the property of Beliffs faithfulfil-

fefficient opportunity for the most particuis melect opportunity for the most particu-lar enquiry. But being disappointed in see-ing that gentleman, I think it best to an-swer your letter without further delay. I have it in charge from the President

of the United States, again to affare you, that his purpole to cultivate hermony with year nation, and to prevent the meafures of which you complain in the above let-ters, continues unchanged.—Orders will be therefore immediately repeated upon the therefore immediately repeated upon this head, to reprefs the violences which you faste; and they finall be secompanied with an injunction to use gasing the refrac-tors, every coercion which the laws will parmit. We have received no intelligence of the particular farts, to which you refer-. But no prevent all unneedfary circuity in fast tempuring into them, and next trans-cripting of this pire the refull.

in aft enquiring into them, and next transferiting to this city the refult, the proper indirections will be given to act, without waiting for forther directions.

In these measures, Sir, you will see and good neighborhood: and I shall be justified by your own recollection, when it claim the metit of our baving been uniform in the sum demonstration. in the fame demonstration

I have the honor to be, Sir,

With great respect,

Your most obedient servant

EMD: RANDOLPH,

Mr. Hammon ...
Minifer Pleniphernitary of Geod Britain.
True Cay GEO: TAYLOR, Jacobio Cocked Cocked

Scholars for Geography, taked one of the youngest of them, what State he lived in?—
To which the boy replied, " a flate of fix and nifery."