to inform modeled it is nevertary to des a the N while of the Mismi of the Lake, I ecive them; but only that you are her enough to live in anogo, and to a country whole knowledge laws a you no o for the to execute, than to inclinate the for nature

and to triph.
You will be rauth us not to break the faeral band which units them to the author of their bring. It is felliciest that this fellower population has nee prevailed among a people to sender to dangerous to defroy it. For the mories of duty and the balls a peorle to localer triangemen to deflow fig. For the entires of devy and the blass as has assument, and a Miani.

of morality being incentiarily attached to this ide, to effect we obtain the first of the people. It refuls from the fame principle, that we ought not to stack a the fift of May, worthin ethallished with produce and de. A. That the British feet them to juvite cency, for fear that a violent change thould appear a blow aimed at usorality, and even diffeefation of probity. For he who a differentiam of proteins. For he who can replace the deity in the fytem of fo-cial life, is, in my opinion a prodigy of genius; and he who without having replac-ed him, only endeavours to bandh him from the mind of man, appears to me a

from the mind of man, appears to me a predigy of dispidity or perverfly. What did the confipitators introduce in lieu of what they had deflroyed? Nothing if ne except chaos, annihilation and vio-lence; they defpifed the people too much to undertake the Life of perfunding them, indeed of enlightening them, they only wished to insister, to frighten or to deprave

them. - If the principles I have hitherto develeyed are errors. I am deceived in what the world unite to revere. Let us here take a few leffons from hiftory. interest you to observe how men of an influence in the tates of empires. were determined in the adoption of either of thefatwo opposite fyftems, by their per fonal charafters and even by the nature of rheiroun political views. Observe with what art Crasan pleading in the Roman fenare in favour of the accomplices of Cathe dottrine of the immortality of the fool, fo well calculated did thefe ideas appear to him, to didinguish in the heart of the judges, the energy of virthe heart of the langes, the energy of vir-tue; to clotely did the cause of vice ap-pear to him, connected with that of athe-ism. Cicero, on the contrary, invoked against traitous, both the fword of the law and the thunder of the Gods. Sociates, when dring, converted with his friends on the immortality of the feel | I route as at Thermspler, Supping with his compan-ions to arose, at the moment of executing the most heroic design that human virtue cverconceised, invited them for the next day to another banquet in a new life. There is a great difference between So-CRATES and CHAUMETTE, and between LEONIDAS and father DUCHESNE! A great man, a real hero efferms himfelf too annihilation. A villain, contemptible in his own eyes, and horrible in those of other men, percieres that nature cannot afford hima more iplended boon than that of his annihilation. Caro did not factoate between Ericuaus and Zeno.

Paures and the illustrious confairstors who past ask with him his perils and his glo-ries, belonged allo to that fullime fer of fluies, who post-fled foch high ideas of the dignity of man; who carried the enthuli-alm of virtue to far, and who discovered to much herolim. Strictin produced ri-vals to Brutus and Caro,—even in the flightful ages which followed the lofs of Raman liberty. Smirifor faved the honor of human nature, degraded by the vices of the force flars of Casas; and particularly the patience of the people. The Epicu who oppressed their country, as well as vards who fuffered her to be or prefied. Thus, although the philosopher whose name it hears was not personally a woute name at nears was not personally a contemptible character, the principles of his tyftem, interpreted by corruption, was attended with such fatal confequence, that even antiquity disgraced it by the denomination of the contemption of th even antiquity differenced they are actuant nation of "The Epicurean Herd." And Badislac ereck, requesting my attendance at a wall periods, the human mind has been fundamentally the same, and as the same fundamentally the same, and as the same infinited or the same political (pftern has had cill.

"I have every reason to sapple as the same than the s the fame it fluence upon mankind; it will be easy to apply the observations I have made to the present moment, and even to the period which immediately preceded our Revolution. It will be of advantage to call a glance over that period; were i pl comena which have been discovered.

(To be continued.)

RICHMOND, July 17. A gertleman has favoured the Editors with the following, published in Lexington, Kentucky, in a hand-bill, on the 18th of last month; it was brought by a gentle-

day evening.
Lexington, June 18, 1794. Lexington, June 20, 1971 by the k

on the fielt day of June 1791. Query 1. Hing long have you been

Anface. Your days before our cap-

Q 2. When did your nation receive the Q 1. Which and your manion receive the invitation from the British, to join them to yo to war against the American.

A. On the first of last moo. he melfage was lent by three chieft. Delaware,

A. That the photon team team the the Potowatomies to go to war against the United States, that they (the Entith) were at Roche de Bout, on their way to war, ar Roche de Bout, on their way to war, againft the Americas; that the number of Untilh troops then there, was about four bundred, and two pieces of artillery, exclu-tive of the Detroit militia, and had made a fortification round Colenel M'Kee's house and flores at that place, in which they had deposited all their flores of amountilion, arms, closthing, and provision, with which they promised to supply all the hossile Indians, in abandance, provided they would join and go with them to war. Q. 4. What tribes of Indians, and what

Q. 4. What tribes of Indians, and what were these number at Roche de Bout, on

A. The Chipewas, Wyandots, Shawa-noes, Tawas, Delawares, and Miami's there were then collected about one thousand warrious, and were daily coming in and collecting from all those nations.

Q. 5. What number of warriers do you

supporte are actually collected at that place at this time, and what number of British troops and militia have promifed to join

the indians to fight this army.

A. From the latest and best information, and from our own knowledge of the number of warriors belonging to those nations. there cannot be lefe that rion now affembled; and were the Poto watomics to join agreeably to invitation the whole would amount to upwards of three thousand hefile Indians; but we do not think, that more than fifty of the Po-towatomies will go to war. The British troops and militia that will join the Indiana to go to war against the Americans will a-mount to afteen hundred, agreeably, to the

promite of governor Simone.

Q. 6. At what time, and from what place do the English and Indians meno to advance against the army.

A. About the last of this moon, of the

beginning of next, they mean to attack the legion at this place. Governor Simcoe, legion at this place. Governor Simon, the great man, who lives at or near Niagara, fest for the Potowatomies, and promifed themearns, ammunition, province, and cleaning, and every thing they wanted, on condition they would join him and go to war against the Americans; and that he would command the whole. He fest us the fame neffige last winter, and again in the fest of the last more from Rocks. the first of the last moon from Roche de Bout : He also faid he was much obliged to es for our past fervices, and that he would now help us to fight, and render us all the fervices in his power against the Americans,
All the speeches that we have from him
were as red as blood, all the wampum and feathers were painted red, the war pipe and hatcher were red, and even the tobacco was

We received four different invitation We received tour different invitations from Governor Simone, in siding the Poto-watomies to join in the war; the left was on the first of the last moon when he promified to join so, with fifteen handred his best warrious as before mentioned.

Derewith for prace around a manhabit.

But we with for peace; except a number of our young men

Examined and carefully reduced to wri-Examined and carefully reduces to writing, at Grenville this 7th of June, 1794.

Canandarquary, April 29th, 1794.

"SIR,

"I had the honour of informing you is

my last, that I had received a runner from

the Six Nations had fully made up their minds previous to the meeting of the coun-cil, to hold a treaty agreeable to the wiftes cil, to bold a treaty agreeable to the wifter of the United States, in order to bring about a general peace. But the inflammatory fagech of Lord Darchefter, which was interpreted to them by Colonel Butler, together with the prefent beaped upon them by the British on this occasion induced them to give up that friendly intention.

"Colonel Butler and Captain Bambary

attended the council on behalf of the Bri tish government, they took pains on all oc cations to reprefent a war between our go mate that their affiliance would be wanted by the king, yet I am perforded that or

"The preferts that I brought from Piels. Extract of a letter from Piethons of the Indian of July 18, to a mercantile bould in delphia for, and delivered to the Indiaproved very fatialististy to them-1 am perfusited that at the prefent time a continuation of the generality of the United States will be highly ferviceable. This part of the country being the frontier of the State of New-York, the inhabitants feel very much alarmed at the prefent appear. ce of war - Deflitute of arms and nition, the feattered inhabitants of this remote wildernels would fall an eafy prey to their favage neighbours, should they think proper to attack them.
"When I was at Buffalm creek, governor

Simce had gone to Detroit, he flarted from that place immediately after receiving LordDorchefter's speech to the Indiana. The expences of the Indians increase very fast : Their demands increase with he importance they suppose their friend. fhip is to us. However fir, you may reft affored that I endeavour to make use of all

the economy that I can.

"I have the honour to be, &c.
(Signed) "ISRAEL CHAPIN. (Signed) (Signed) "ISKAEL CHAPIN,
"P. S. My fon will inform you many
particulars that I thought proper to unit
mentioning in this letter.

PHILADELPHIA, Joly 26

The post roads, according to the Post-master General's advertisement, with that part of the main road which lies between the city of New York, and Alexandria in Virginia, amount, by effimate, to 12123-miles; viz. the main road from Paffamamoddy on the borders of Nova-Scoria, to gia 1733 Crofs Roads,

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We in our last communicated the fe france of the difagreeable intelligence of a ters in this number contain all the authenti

test in this number coatain all the authoric particulars we have been able to collect.
This incelligence is of the mod diagree-able market, as the diffusione originates it is opposed to the control of a law, which has received every conflictional fandion, than hich, no excels is more hoffile to libert and good government. It is to be lamented that freemen should so far hoofe fight of their, duty, as by force of arms then to infringe on the rights of their fellow-citizens, by counteracting, the will of a majority; such conduct leads to the distillation of all government.——If a law is obtained to the country, let the citizens there position for its repeal, expose its defects, or injustice through the median of the prefix jet them change their representation, put into their legislature may be much you will be active to procure the recent of the prefix to the control of the control of the prefix to the control of the control of the prefix to the control of the co its repeal. If this is ineffectual, the nation do not view the law in the fame light, that a majority of their fellow ciriage, that a haplotty of their fethow ent-cens conceive it necessary of proper, and it becomes their duty to bear its burdens, not however without continuing their re-monstrances and legal endeavours to have it removed. They have another remedy: If they conceive the conflitution to framed as to prevent their featiments from bring fairly represented in the public councils, in arms to prevent the execution of laws names to prevent the execution of laws oboaxious to them we revert to a flate of anarchy and barharida, forfeit every advantage of organifed frestey or kindle a civil war. In this country we have fortunately no yoke to flake off; we have nother a king's power to feet, nor the oppreference of the contract of the contr

fion of an hereditary arifformer; we have

ect as it could be framed at the time of its

formation, as it was to be fuited to a vari-ety of local interests; the defects in that

government we have a conflictional mode of reforming ; If , we have a lufes in our ad-minification , there abutes can be removed.

matterator, trate and exercise the removed, for the people wife will prove in their hands; but this is not the power of the hayone to of the fword (this out) to be referred for external fox); it inheritant of regulating their internal concerns by the voice of a majority, this is the flandard which in republican, governments we must abide, by.

Some blame, however, may with juffice b

should have endeavoured to have conciliate

ed the minds of the people to its execution, and not attempted to enforce it by rigo.

rous means ; we hope, this plan will in fo-

rous means; we hope, this plan will in to-ture be purified, as fewer medicines can but irritate. We fear that the fulpenfou of the Prefut file ellabilithment may allo-have heen a means of allicoating the minds of our western breathern from the general

government, as in that inflance, with good

intentions, however, no doubt, a favourite means of protection for the frontier of this state, has been sufpended in its execution.

laid to the charge of government in this business. An excise was odious in many; parts of the Union, and the executive

"Two days fince, q' miles " I so days fince, j' miles for town, the bonde of General Nerman special of the revenue, was another about So armed men, faid to be my to the excile law. After an easy of one half hour, the mob left the law with feven of the navy seek the total of the seek of one half hour, the mob left to with feven of the party very halfy one cit, two it is faid, womally. The has was defended by Gen, Nerille and sea his fervents. Last night about half they good in number. After a very true a fence by Mijor Kirkpatrick and does not not be to the control of the mob killed and woooded; the wounded. A very confiderable mise of the mob killed and woooded; the half of the mob killed and woooded the half and all the adjacent buildings were a sea of the mob killed and didning were and all the adjacent buildings were a sea of the mob killed and woooded the half and all the adjacent buildings were a sea of the mob killed and woooded the half and all the adjacent buildings were a sea of the mobile of the mob killed and woooded the half and the mobile of and all the adjacent buildings were fa a

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Two evenings fince, Mijor Leon et
General Neville, were fired on by 1mp
of about 30 men, who are opposed to e
excife law—but no damage was dea.

The morning following about the
light, General Neville was attacted in
both by about 1 co. men—The. all a

ingur, General Neville was strated in home by about 100 men—The old me with the of his negrous, fired never the control of the control of the mental than the control of th

arms, made a fecond attack—a few pole had gone from this with 6 or 7 folding s confiderable time, but previous u m Gen. Neville with his family left tehr feveral out of doors, were killed at wounded—among the killed saids commander, who led his men is rug Intrepid manner towards the door, term from popped over. One was killed in frame wounded in the house.—At her Acap-popped over. One was killed in figure wounded in 'the horfe...At he finding that the horfe was in Bane, cir within were obliged to give up. ling thing about the pintarion was delayd. Where those affastins will flop, in halo tell, but they threaten hard. jast arrived from Fort Franklin, bitt accounts."

Extra@ of an authentic letter fou ?

burgh, dated the 18th July infat.
"Major Lenox the marthal of the Formation of the Formation of the General National Section 1988. ville, ferved from processes on personality of this county, on Tuesday left: On the following, at day-light, 100 men and General Neville's house, in which the was only the General and another me with the family. The General defer-himfelf for an hoor and better aga them; he wounded one of the party to tally, and three others hadly. No per in the house roccived, any danage of his application to Major Boller, he feast twenty of the feeteral troops of this per fon to protect him. Yellerday, two party of five hundred men from the appart of this country, and Washingma, we lected together, and about 6 o'clast in aftermoon made a fecond stack offers. New life hadden for the feeter had been a feed a feed at tack offers made his cicape a few amongs before farmonded the house. Previous their felf turnounded the house. Previous their farrounded the honfe. Previous to the farrounded the bonde. Previous their tack, they fent in a flag to inform Grein Newille, that if he would refige his comiffion and give up his papers, they can injure him. Major Kirkpainit, at remained in the honfer with his fifted haw Mrt. Neville, was not in the brid him to the their triple would not believe, and any permitting Mrs. Neville and the fensile the family to retire, they commend a attack on the honde, which was remained from the foldiers, in the house, which was remained from the foldiers, in the house, when attick on the mone, which are from the foldier, in the houle, who feel from the foldier in the houle, who feel from the foldier in the houle wounded. The party in the houle wounded. The party in the latter are the latter a from the foldier, in the house, when account. I am forty to find this said disposition prevails too generally it a country, and cop only knows when it may be a country, and cop only knows when it is a country, and cop only knows when it is a country, and cop only knows when it is a country, and cop only knows when it is a country, and cop only knows when it is considered.

will end."
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MITTLE arther FRONTIERS.

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rest place of the well of the forest owner, by operand of 2000 Judianay, who
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terious. "We lod 21 men killed, and had 1 small desing the action; among the forcer we have to lament the death of the east. My Mahan, the brave Capt. Huthore, Lieur. Craig, and Cornet Turr; among the latter the intrepid Capt. Tribro: dragoons, and Lieut. Drake, of

There or negous, as a section upwards after headerd hordes were killed at taking lot certain it is, a confiderable number set in policion of the enemy, loaded with deal delication and appears that the enemy could like the enemy like the enemy could like the enemy lik

pelible have received any information of this dorn—their objectives to carry Fort Researcy by a cusp de main. Major Wells; which is face recomposited the ground-the lidius occupied on the day and night predigging stilling, is decidedly of the pulso, that the enemy had doubte the motive of warriors in the affault on the grade, that they had in the a lium of the 4th a November, 1791.

BOSTON, Anguft 4. BOSTON, dage/f.4A REFUTABLE gentleman in this
ten nerived a letter on Saturday evening
from Pailadelphia. from a respectable
force, informing him of an arrival there in sing from Brad, which brought intelli spays two first, which brought intelli-centred the fate arrival of the Chelapeak.

The Tharthere had been three feveral traggeran herween the graod fleets i that the brink were 33, and the Arench only sylhips area thinanding this foregolding of four, the Brink gained no advantage; the four the four the four the four the four the four the arms. This may be the "age of Reafon," but it can make but little claim to that of Products.

The four the French well their the four the four the four the four the four the same of the contrary the French kept their the four the tion is the last engagement, and the brave British were obliged to bear away and be. off, in confequence of which (25 above) the Wednest youch for the authenticity of

the above, but from the refrectable authority from which it is derived, are firongly from which it is derived, are firongly findered to believe it.

Anguil 9.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. By an arrival at Portland, from Rotter printed in that city 2s late as June 17 which are feventeen days later than bet trained. They being printed in the Duchlanguage, the translation was difficult to be procured: The following, howers, us the articles of the most important

GRAND NAVAL ACTION.

Loxpon, Jone 13.
THE two preceeding days have been ery remarkable as therein we have remarkable, as therein we have re-cived thenews of two victories gained by the arms of Greax-Britain. One over the termy in the illund of Corfice, by lost Hood; the other over the French Bet, by Lost Howe; host which accounts but here made public in the London Ga

on Tuefday at 9 o'clock, Mr. Curis, Capt of the thip Queen Charlotte, arrived at the Admiralty, with the important in at he Admiralty, with the important in telligence, that the two fleets, from the such of May to the 18 June, were every, far engaged with each other; and that on the far, the bettle was the noff feerer; when the French Admiral, furrounded on trery fide, endeavoured by every means to jung-our fleer being damaged and feat-tried, occasioned their eleaping. Howe-ver, leven of their line of barrie thips fell Visite co of their line of harde thips fell into our hands. The Vengto fruck, and if the fane moment fuck. Another thip the hing fink during the battle. The totals, etc. Their link is their air.

late, that Captain Montague, brother of the Admiral of that name is the only offi cer of rank, killed. Admirals Bawver Pariley, and Graves, are wounded as a fo Cart. Holl of the Queen; who has lo

French 26 line of battle thips. .

As foon as the news reached the: Admi ralty, and the King and Minifley advited of it, the intelligence was feot to the The

preficons of joy.

Wednesday the Park and Tower gue

Wednefday the Park and Tower guns were firedand all the hells rung. In the evening the town was illuminated,

Mr Jav, the Minister extraordinary from the Usited States, fire arrived, to demand first addition for the American vessels taken, and there is, no donote that the business will be a supported to the controller with the support will be controlled to the support of the controller with the support will be controlled to the support of the support o finefs will be amirably adjusted.

We have feen letters from Rotterdan received by the way of Portland, dated as let as the 18th June. They mention, that a report was incirculation there, of a proposition for a ceffation of holdilities, but it was generally supposed to be the lie of the Flanders, rold the rale of hattles fought and fields covered with corrage;" and that, on the while, the balance of fuccels was in favour of the French:—Ther it was corfrigates and thirty fail of merchanten and a Datch one, of forty fail, had falled into the hands of the French; and that Ad miral M'Bride's fquadron, which had bee croizing in the channel, had returned int Portfipuath.

An embargo has taken place at Halifax, on all velicle bound to the United States. An expedition from that place is conjectur-

ed as the canie. A London paper of May 23, informs that " in confequence of the numerous of tures made by the French, the price of furance has arisen 20 per cent."

NORTHAMPTON, dagget 13.
On the exening of the 5th inft, a Barn, helonging to Mt. Shreathan Lee. of Coroway, containing a quantity of grain, hay, fee, was confumed by lightning.
Accintry.—A child, we are told, was politoned the last week, in Charleston, but cating four moleffs and efficies, prepared to kill-flitts.—A L'Phingipsen, Mr. OLIVER, Roor, an active, promise voung man,

Prodence.

The fellowing is a particular account of the lofs studianed by the late fire in Buf

ton, viz: Mr. Edward How, loft a Rope-Walk all his tools, account-books, and a large quantity of hemp, rar, and cordage. John Cadman, Elq. loft a Rope Walk, two flories high, and a magazine, con-

raining about 7 tons of heme, and 60 tons of cordage & tared threads; all the tools, mechines, tar. &c. Mr. Hage Davis, loft a Rope Walk, tw

flories high, containing about 30 tons of hemp, a confiderable quantity of cordage, all his roots and machines, forestal flores ad. incrot, and a large Dwelling house, at the head of the Walk, occupied by Mr. John Read—who last all his furniture. Mr. Feffry Richardson, lost a Rope, Walk

with a quantity of hemp, cordage, rar, and tools—together with his dwelling house, & much of his furniture, two other dwelling-houses (one improved by Capt, Parker, Mr. William Cluffon, and Mrs. Scott ; the oth by Meller. Samuel Abbot, John Kenne y and Cornelius Smithjprick flore containing hemp.

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Mellis, Me Niels Init a Roge, Wais, con-mining near 30 tons tared, from threads, confiderable home, far, &c.,—together with a large dwelling house and formitare; a dwelling-house impraced by Mellis. Na-thaniel Jenkins, Thomas-Smith and George Georg; another dwelling house, improved for the property of the control of the control of the mental in the control of the control of the control of the mental in the control of the by M.s. Bernard; and another owned in emplany with Mr. I.D.dge, occupied by Mr. Foller. Mr. Samuel Emmons foll his Rope Walk

containing a great quantity of hemp, the barrels tar, confiderable cordage, and took strels tar, confidential cordage fiderable part of his furniture. His lofs i

Mr. Hill Iou a flore, with Well-India Goods and Graceries.

Forther loss in Atkinfon Street.

Several harns containing hay, carriages rocks, &c. confumed, together with a row

of low buildings.
Mr. Thomas Lamb's dwelling boule, outnonfes, &c.
Nathaniel Appleton, Eq.'s dwelling aboute, to which the Lean-Office of the U-

nited States was attached, with Bable, par nice States was attached, with mobile gar-dees, &c. We cannot here terrain from re-marking, that although Mr. Appleton ful-fered great lofs in his furniture, &c. by his attention all the public papers were pre-

erved. Mr. John M'Lane's dwelling-house, near

graders, &c. together with almost every ar-ticle of forniture, wearing apparel, &c. Mr. James Thwing's new dwelling, house, improved by Mr. Benjumin Topper. Mr. Thwing, had purchased the house has about a week before. Mr. Topper was on a erear quantity of furniture was deftroyed.

Mr. Clement's small dwelling, occupied by Mr. Joseph Baker, of the Theatre, who

Mr. Clement's fmall dwelling, occupied by Mr. Jófeph Baker, of the Pheatre, who left the principal part of his fermiture, ap-parel, &c. Mr. Clement alfo left a barn full of materials for building, many valua-ble articles in a brick-fore adjoining, and lumber in a building yard.

Mr. Hugh Kemple's house, thop, and

Mr. Job Wheelwright's dwelling boufe, out horses, much of the formiure, &c.
Mr. Benjamin Gray's dwelling house,
out houses, with formiure.
Mrs. M'Niels dwelling house, with forniture, &c. Miss Rickard loss several arti-

cles forniture.

Mr. Watfon Freeman's dwelling-house

Daniel Sargeant, Efq's, elegant dwelling-house, with a great part of the furniture, Bores, barn, &c. Capt. Cowell's dwelling-house, shop,

goods, furniture, &c .- together with another dwelling house, occupied by Capt

Mrs. Clofton's house, occupied by her-felf, and Messrs. William Clofton, & John

felf, and Meffis. William Clutton, & John Strugis.
Mr. Levy Hearfey, a valuable brick dwelling houfe, and much formitive, a dwelling houfe adjacent, occupied by Mrs. Brown and Mifs Ketter, and a floop.
A houfe occupied by Mr. Goch, belonging to Mr. Authory's effact.
A boufe occupied by Mrs. Rand.

A row of barracks, known by the name of Greens, occupied by blacks.

Lofs in Cow Lane,

Infs in Cow Lane.

Mrs. Low, an aged widow, loft two
dwelling houles, one occupied by herfelf,
Mr. George Edgar, and John Sargeant;
and another hyMr. William White, jun.

Mr. George Blanchard's dwelling-house nd furniture—together with a fiable, conand furniture—together with a flable, con-Mr. John White, (Gardner) his dwell-

Mir. John White. (Gaidar) his dwelling house, owned by Hon. Mr. Dawes, together with the garden, fruit, &c. Lojs is Law leading from Altispia Street, is Federal Street.

Mr. Ermmon's house, mentioned before. Cal. John Winflow's dwelling-house, and Capt. J. Well's dwelling-house. Two other dwelling-houses much damaged.

Mrs. Quincey's large barta, &c. Mrs. Croftey's dwelling-house, sandup. S.F.

Dwelling-horse owned by Messes. Grays nd Townfend, occupied by them and Mr. Possell. Dwelling house owned and occupied by

Meifre. Solumon Cotton, his Son, and Mrs Large Carpenter's shop owned by Mr. Masters, improved by Messis, Hunt, and Burrell.

Several large out holdlings.

In Purchase Street

Mr. Tate's dwelling hense, occupied by

imfelf and Mrs. Phillips. Mr. Thomas Brewer's elegant dwelling.

note, ftable, &c.

Row of low buildings, and fhops, im-Row of low buildings, and majn, im-proved by Mell's. Lincoln, Hearly Barry, and Francis, owned by Mr. Savage.

Mis. Grav's large dwelling house, im-proved by Mr. James Perkins, out-houses,

gardent, &c.
Mr. Samuel Bangs's dwelling house, im

nur. Samuel panes oweiling houte, improved by Mr. Samuel Dillewey. Mr. R. had purchased the hone but a few months fines find had not occupied it.

Mr. Brewer's block maker's thop and

Mr. Whittemore's Cooper's thop and flock.
The Hou. Thomas Ruffell's large flore,

final flores, or appartments, on his whati.

Mr. Sardoel Dillaway's Compring-house, and new hare, containing a quantry of lith, together with his lumber wharf, con-

taining near 200 coo feet board, 100,000 hingles, simber, &c.
The Hon. Thomas Dawes's for; a barns,

Cant Netemial Somes's compting-tooms Ine late Mr. Tilelton's ftores 4 in numr. containing many valuable arti

Lurnip Seed.

A SMALL quantity of Tunnin Serie, imported this Spring, they be had at the Store of R. Brace, & Son. Northampton, August 12.1701

The proprietors of the Mail Stage, from Springfield to Henover, take this method to inform the publish, that they propose running their Singes twice a week, under the following regulations, viz : beginning on the 12th inft. the Stage will leave Springfield, on Tuefdays and Fridays, at eleven o'clock, A. M. dies at Narthampton, ladge at Greenfeld; procede to Brattleboro', on Wednefdays and Saundays; where they will meet Hanver Stage, and exchange indicagers and return to Greenfeld on Wednefday and Saurday nights, procede to Springfield on Mondays and Thursdays.

Hanover Stage leaves that place on Tueldays and Fridays, in the that piece on Includys and readys, in the morning—dine at Charletton, lodge at Wellmindler—proceed to Brattleboro where they meet Springfield Stage, and exchange pallengers, the Hanover Singawill return to Wellmindler, on Wednelday, and Saturday mights—on Mondays and Thurfdaya proceed to Hanover.

Fare for paffengers 3d. per mile, with 14th, haggage gratis—

Genteel Carriages and careful drivers, will be provided and every favour duly acknowledged by the pube's humble (ervents. TEVI PRASE

BERIAH WILLARD. August 6, 1794

Adam Collion,

From Boston,

H AS for Sale, at the Brick Houle, bestreen Cape. Hunt's and Mr. Histstraw's, on the oppoint dud of the Street,
a good affortment of Eaglish and other GOODS,

Such as Broad Cloths, Velvets, Lambikins. Baizes, Serge, Derant, Tammies, Silk Gloves, and Mitts, Luceffrings, Black and Gloves, and Mitts, Lurchtings, Black and White Ganze, Millinett, Black Satin, Modes, Sercaeus, Chinazes, Calicoes, Shawis of all esbours, Ribbons, Fags, Vet Shapes, Ladies' Srays, Pocker Handker-chiefs, Worffed and Cotton Stockings, Sewing Sik, Twift, and and all kinds of Frimmings for men's ware, Satinett, Wild-bores, Lallings, Florentines, Calimancoes, Shalloons, Murvens, Fuffiths, Jeans, Strip-ed Nankinetts, Copperplates, Corded Di-mity, Multinets, Multin and Lawn Hand-kerchiefs, Tambour'd, Jackonet, & Strip-d Multins, Cerubrick and plain Lawn, Flow-Moslins, Cambrick and plain Lawn, Flow-ered, Muslin, and Lawn Aprons, Coloured Tiffanies, India Perfians, Silk Handker-chiefs, Wise, Talle, Thread, Quality-bindchees, Wing, Jare, intreat, Camity-Shataing, Tapes, a good affortment of Ladies.
Cloth Shors and Slips, filk disto, of the best kind, a good affortment of Men's and Women's Leather Gloves, the very best fort of Souchong Tea, Costice, and Gioger, As the above articles are of the best kind, be shall endeavour to put them at such a state of the state with the state of t price as will make it for their interest to

Nershampton: Avgeft 4, 1794-STRAYED away! from the Subscriber

Sin June laft, a three year old HEIFER, marked with a crop in the right ear, fit in the under fide the left, furported to have called before this time. Whoreer will take up faid Heifer, or return her to the fubferiber, fall be handlomely rewarded

MOSES TILER. MOSES TILER.
Williamflurgh, Angult 7, 1794.
WANTED to purchair, 2000 feet of
CHERRY STUFF, for which
good pay will be made, by
ABNER WILLIAMS.

Williamfborgh, Anguit 12, 1794-

All thoseCLOTHIER's who intend to put their money together, to purchase DYE STUFF, and other materials for carring on the Clathier's Buil-nels, are defited to bring their money this week, to

TOSEPH CLAPP Eaflampton, Angull 11, 1794-

STRAYED from the followibet the 19th Joly laft, a red HSIFER, two years old laft fpring, marked with a flit in the top of the left eat, I. W. car into the left Whoever has taken or may take up faid Heiler, and give information where the may be obtained, thall be handformely

rewarded, by.
JESSE WILD, Jun. Williamthurgh, August 6, 1794