first to the fest of the prefident, who gave a doubt in your minds of the petils to tially atoms for the injurier which in a great ing before our readers such their three and degree may be attributed to their infine. have been received as Shouts of Vine la Resubliques!

Account of fome of the modes of punishmen infilled by the prefent dry of Algiert.

LL those who are convicted of a confipiracy of treason, are impuled; that

is a thar felit run up their body, on which they are to writhe in thrment until they die. Others are bound hand and foot, and cast from a high wall or tower upon an i-ron hook, where they are somerimes fall ened by the beily, head, or other parts of the body, where they fometimes languill many days, until death puts an end to their torments. Many are fied with a rope a-bout their middle, and with four tharp fpikes, to a crofs against the city wall; they are torn alive by piece meal; others are brayed to pieces in mortar.

They have smother mode of punishment which exceeds every idea of Indian bar which exceeds every idea of Indian bar-harity. Two hooks are fixed at a gallows, the one failened to athors, the other to a long chain. The malefactor is forced up the ladder with the executioner, who throft-ing the hook through his left hand, hangs him by it on the iltoreth chain: then to the longest he failens him by the foal of his foot, where he hangs fome days in the most infostrable torments, until he dies.

## Dr. FRANKLIN's OPINION,

Extra@ of a letter written by the late Dr. FRANKLIN, when in France to the late

Dr. MATHER, of Boffen.
"This powerful monarchy (speaking of the French) continues its friendship for the United States. It is a friendfhip of the utmost importance to our fecurity, and should be carefully cultivated. Britain has not yet well digetted the loss of its domanion over us, and has fill at times fome flattering hopes of recovering it. Accidents may increase those hopes, and encourage dangerous attempts. A breach encourage dangerous attempts. A breach between us and France, would infallible bring the English again upon our backs; and yet we have some wild heads among our countrymen who are indeavoring t

Let us preferre our reputation by ner forming our engagements, our credit by fulfilling our contracts, and our friends, by gratitude and kindness; for we know no how soon we may again have occasion for

B. FRANKLIN. " Paffy May 12, 1794.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.

The Anfrew of his Excellency Governor LEE Commander in Chief of the Federal Vo-lunteers, to the Address of the Woshington

Committee.

YOU'N declarations of the good intended in the control of the good intended in the good intended in the good intended in the good intended in the good ment, cannot but excite the most acreeabl fensations in my break. To reflore happ nels to our deloded fellow citizens of th country, by refloring to them the complete enjoyment of the bleffings flowing from the government effablished by the people of the United States, is the chief object of the advance of the army under my com-mand, and its flay here will depend on the

Execution of the work.

Those individuals to whom may be arreibuted the awful crifis whi arrived, among the many groundless tales which they have industriously circulated to mislead their fellow-citizem in the pur-fait of their wicked and ambitious schemes, sold them that the excile law was oding to the people, that the administration cormpt, that British gold and British fluence (wayed the measures of Congress and that under this load of como guilt it was only necessary to creft the feedre the accomplishment of their mista

feeding the accumpantation of the peace, and our happing you believed their affertions, and a species of violence dispraceful to the name and charafter of the United States have sold you too, that no amy enford: they told you too, that no army could be brought into action against you by the government, and had the audacity to repeat their affertion even after the troops, had reached their points of rendezvous.

Such was your delation, that no count declaration on the part of government o rained any credit: at length you begin to differn the truth, and know your real good You fee a formidable force fuddenly collefted in obedience to the law of Congret croffing the mountains at a very incle roung the mountains at a very incident feafon of the year, determined to fubducal who may dare to refif, and anxious to protect all who fubmit to the confitution and laws.

the vicious and defigning, because your parpute of contradicting with their customs experience of their basensis and fallmood is so impressive their past permicious doctions in the property of their past permicious doctions. A conduct to candid would part

which they have exposed their lives and fortunes. Derive wildom from experience, confide not in the man who courts you respect by desaming your government, and be as sincere in your active endeavours to reflore order, as you are warm in your professions to do so; then will my tast be easy, and your future felicity cer-Return to your country and affere you

Return to your country and affine your fellow-citizens that no man will receive injury either in perion or property from the army. Advise them to bring to our camp all the occellaries of life they may have to spare, from which promise them from me a fair price in cath. Tell them it is the pride as it is the duty of all my fellow-citizens in zrms with me to maintain, and not to violate the laws of our country, and tell them further that fuch is the politive injunction of the President of the United States: at the same time mention to all, my expediations that exactions in price will not be attempted by any, be-cause it would not only manifest a want of incerity in the professions of friendship which have been made on the part of the obabitants, but would convey a desire to deprive the troops of those articles, effen-tial not only to their comfort but to their health, to which deprivation no confideration can induce me to fubmit them.

Metirs. Findley, Redick, Douglas, and Morton inform the inhabitants of the counties of Weltmoreland, Wathington, Fayette and Allegbany, that in confer Fayetteann caurgomy, our in consequences of their appointment to wait on the Prefi-dent of the United States, they proceeded on that duty—butlon their way to Bedford, where it was expected the Prefident might probably be feen, learnt that he had left the army for the feat of government—they therefore, on confideration, took the right wing of the army commanded by the Governor of Pennfylvania, in their way, where they converted with the governor as well as with the Secretary of the Treat ury, on the fubject of their mission, and pro-ceeded to the other wing to GovernorLee of Viginia, (the Commander in Chief who after receiving the various papers and faithful information which they could give, prefented them with the following letter which they now lay before the per ple for their ferious confideration.

To Meffrs. Findley, Redick, Morton and Dauglais, deputies from the people of the counties of Fayette, Washington, Alleghany, and Westmoreland.

Gentlemen, THE resolutions entered into at th THE reloiations entered into a late meeting of the People at Parkinfon's ferry, with the various papers declaratory of the determination of the numerous fubfurthers to fiber to the will of the civil authority, mealfest strongly a change of sentiment in the invalidations of this difficulty. To what canfe may truly be afferthed this favourable turn in the public mind, it is out of my province to determine.

Yourselves, in the conversation last e which the approach of the army of the U-nited States had excited in the lowest order of the people.

If this be the real ground of the laft

harge (and my respect for your opinions will not permit me to doubt it) the moment the cause is removed, the reign of ment the cause is removed, the reign of ever, therefore, may be the featiments of the people respecting the present competen cylof the civil authority to enforce the laws, I feel myfelf obligated by the trust reposed in me by the President of the Unit-ed States, to hold the army in this country, notil daily practice thall convince all the the fovereignty of the confliction and laws is unalterably effablished.

In executing this refolution, I not only confult the dignity and interest of the U-nited States, which will always command my decided respectand preferential attenion, but I also promote the good of this particular diffrict.

I shall therefore, as soon as the troops

are refreshed, proceed to some central and convenient flation, where I shall patiently ait until the competency of the civil at wait until the competency of the civil ac-thority is experimentally and anequivocal-ly proved. No individual can be more folicitous than I am for this happy event, and you may affore the good people whom you reprefer, that every aid will be cheer-fully contributed by me to haften the de-liabeled event.

fully contributed by me to haften the de-lightful epoch.

On the part of all good citizens, I con-fidently expect the most active and faithful co-operation, which in my judgment can-not be more effectually given than by cir-culating in the most public meaner the truth among the people, and by inducing the va-rious clubs which have for fuccessfully poi-ce-at the minds of the inshigum, to confoned the minds of the inhabitants, to con-tinue their afast meetings for the pion purpole of contradicting with their coftom-

tially atone for the injuries which in a great degree may be attributed to their followmenality, and meth have a propitions in Baccoc in administering a radical cure to the Entith Ardy, we beam the same are the existing diforders.

Bacnes in administring a radical cure to the criting diforders.

On my part, and on the part of the partitionic army I have the honor to command, affine your fellow-citizens we come to protect and not to defroy, and that our reflect for one formound, one of the more common of th propriety in our demeanor

Quiet, therefore, the apprehensions of all on this score, and recommend univerfally to the people to prepare for the ofe of the army whatever they can spare from their farms necessary to its subsidence, for which they first be paid in cash at the pre fent mariet price. Discourage exaction of every fart, not only because it would of every serr, not only necessite it would tellify a disposition very unfriendly, but because it would probably produce very

difagreeable frence.

It is my duty to take care that the troops be comfortably fabilited; and I cannot but obey it with the higher pleasure because I intimately know their worth and excel-

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, With due confideration

Your most obedient ferrant,
HENRY LEE,
Head Quarters, Union-Town,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.

If there ever had been a doubt as to the British acting on the offensive in the north Wayne, read in Congress this day, put the affair beyond question.

At fort Recovery, a great number of British foldiers, with their faces blacked,

British foldiers, with their reces Discked, affifted in the attack. Three British officers kept at a distance behind the affillans, and directed the operations. Twenty two Americans were killed, thirty wounded, and three miffing. If any circumflance on the part of our quondam mother country, it is that these poor farages were led into the field with the greatest relocance. this the mean win the greatest rentance. Like the warrior, in the poems of Offian, these people said to the British incendia-ties, " the defart is enough for us, with all its deer and woods." Yet that nation could not fuffer thefe tribes to reft.

The blood of the flain Indiant there fore, as well as that of the Americans, must at the great day of reckoning, fland in the creditor column of England.

It is impossible to coaceive any other cies of crimes that places the authors in light at once fo atrocious and contemptibie. Were Wayne to enter Canada, at the head of ten thouland men, which we are very far from hinting that he ought to do, the whole British government in that country would crash like an egg below the nether millioner.

ROVEMBER 27.

Captain Horton, of the brig Alexander, and to you had not represent the Khout you by the last movement of Chirthyshelm in 18 days from St. Thomas's, informs that the try. What may be the conference previous to his failing efficial accounts had been received of the taking of Bufferier French, our intelligent readers will reall by the French; and that the British commander offered to capitulate, but was re-fused. He also says that to sail of the line, and 16000 troops were hourly expect ed from France. Extract of a letter dated Richmond. Nov.

21, 1794-Robert Brooke, E'q. is elected Gover not of this flate in the room of Henry Lee not of this flate in the room of Henry Lee Eig, whole time of ferrice has expired Shippen Thompton Mao, is elected Senator in Lee of James Mouron, whole fear in fractact by his appointment of Minite Plenipotentiary to the Republic of France nd Henry Pazewell, one of the judges o the High Court of appeals is elected to fill the vacancy in the Senate of the United States by the relignation of John Taylor,

Extract of a letter from New York, Nos

"I faw the Captain of a floop that less Bermoda the cth inst. he fays that the new Governor had arrived in an American thip from London, and feemed determined to put an end to the depredations on Ameri an vell-ls."

an veff-ls."

Yefferday arrived in this port the thip Pigon, Captain Loxley, from Loedon,
which the left the 28th of September.— Captain Loxley, has favoured us with London Papers to the 27th September;
From which the following are extracts:
LONDON, September 27.
GENERAL CLAIRFANT'S ARMY.

Several accounts were yefferday give f a defeat, which had been experience the army under the command of Gen. lairfayt; some of these were of a most gloomy nature, and will, we hope, be found greatly exaggerated; but of the fact of his having experienced a check, we are forry to fay, little doubt can be entertain ed ; we shall however, do our duty, by lay

Should this report be confirmed, Should this report be commend a personal engagement must ensure, or Claim will be obliged entirely to change ther fittion of his troops, and too probaby !
forced by fach a movement to kete Me. tricht unproteffed.

Another flatement gires a more dist.

Another transment: gives a tope districts account; it must thus:

General Chairfayt has been drived, after an engagement of three days contained that arms a confidence of the days confidence of the days confidence of the days arms and was noted been days and are noted been days and days are noted been days and days are noted been days are noted been days and days are noted been days are noted been days are noted been days and days are noted been days are noted by the days are noted b

This army conditied of between 60 mgs and 70,000, and was poded between blad-tricht and Lieng; his right being measured in the neighborhood of the faunt place, and his left occupying the frequent of the faunt place, and his left occupying the frequency of the faunt place, and the faunt of t

It was on the left wing the French matther principal attack. The combat faid to have been of the mon object. kind. It commenced on the 17th inta it was not until the 19th that the me forceeded in their efforts.

On that day the Austrians were chiled to give way, with a loss, on their parties was estimated at upwards of treffe that

and men.

They fell back to Air la Chape which of course totally changes the p tion of General Chairfayt's army, red-the idea of co operation on his part the dake of York totally out of the a

General Claitfayt mult now all en ly on the defensive, and if he is entered contend with the forces under the contend of Gen. Journal on, how is it pushble for the content of Gen. o dispaten any tennortement of the whole critical fituation in being on o Pichegra's army of 80,000 mm is fe ry Gazette. The advices further flate, that then

irmies were every hoor receiving fr drength from the perfors rejoining the who had formerly returned home to in getting in nearly the most abundan west that France has ever kepurn. A gentlemen has submitted to be

chants a proposition, by which he esta to enable the smallest thip to putel he felf at sea from the largest thip thinks ever been built. If the centleur make good his engagement, he wil al

The Accounts from Hollandaren larming. The Doke of York, is in have passed Nimeguen, and to be critically on his retreat across the Rhine; ru

The possession of Holland, which thing could have given to the Frach-the guilt and folly of our miniten, will to the marine of our enemy fach poas must be tremendous, particularly, we confider the extent and fituation out and pure from which the aide forter [will ridge.] If already Day-countries face devaluation on the fact what must be the have in our when to fach a length of country a the firipping, the fail, and the indus-tible Darch? We may then be related to the Darch? We may then be related the most melancholy fituation, it freide von Ille errereffre in ment, to the cotting of canalage then be no other means of supplying Lo with coals.

General Pichegra is purfoing the of York with a force confiling of 8-men; and, as his royal highest of now hope for any fuccours from the A an army, his plan, doubtleft, willber fect aforther retreat from the danger which he appears to be threatened.

A letter from Conflantinople date

12th olt, fixtes, the melancholy chemical of 3 towns fitnated between Acgott drum, having been (wallowed apont) drum, having been (rallowed spane) play by an earthquake. One of indigces, Tichogram, coptained appear
good houses, Amsir, another of the
filli greater number, and the thirdsperiment good.—It is added, that one of a
one fault which they contained, and
than one tenth ecoped; the remisperified. This dreadful cuttlingle
(pread univerfal confirmation in that
of the world).

From the Courier of 26th Sept. Yesterday a messenger arrived from continent, with intelligence of mer perhaps as calaminum as any that he orred this wat.

Court Classey has been defeated af- the Dat of York's army, in the amount

manage general of 3 days. his imp realisted or between 60 and acousts, and was posted between Mzef-per and Lage; his right being encamp-cht and Lage; his right being encamp-th angethorhood of the former, and thefroccepting the fireng post of La housele. It was on the left wing the French made

her praciple attack—It commenced on her praciple attack—It commenc the remain of twee sunt the tip in that the remain forceded; with a loss on the leafthe Auftrians of from 12 to 13,000.

The Dake of York was defeated on the Te King of Profits has been obliged to

NEW YORK, December 1. A seffel just arrived spoke a thin at fex, i, ent 30 days, which informed that Amendem was in policinon of the French.

DECEMBER 3.

Dis feid Mr. Jay has completed his bu finish England, and is to pass the winter beiert bu perfand infiaente at leaft is to be emind points about an econtinuous and . The mind powers will make peace if paints and by fome papers the Editor build polletion, he is happy to find a ha ichis polletiton, he is happy to find a mere parific dispolition in the French Con-

BENNINGTON, November 22. We hear from Pawlet, that on yefterday fremight, the wind -precipitated a large ne with such violence against the boule of Mr.—Lee, as to best in the roof; two
of inschildren fleeping in the upper apart
gest of the house, were instantly killed, uda third dangeroully wounded.
-SUICIDE.

—SUICIDE.—
Ob Friday the 21st influent, Barnabas Hale
im of Mapletown, the father of a family
of children by a wife deceated, and of one
tyr fecond wife, now living, was found rafecood-wife, now living, was found his hoofe, with his throat cut from ear to er in in dreadful a manner that all hones of his recovery appeared futile. It is tho't that he gave himfelf one flroke when at athat give himself one troke when at a-busfory rote diffance from the honfe, whenever half a pint of blood lay,—after this proceeded about forty one rods for-dre, the blood fairing from the wounded rains, yappears from the fairking on theore, with every emission of breath; bethe give himself the fairl wound, and bld hearly as much as a flanghered ox; attributed by which he returned about from the same and the same and the returned about from the same and the same and the same flash water same is his blood, by the most Helay weltering in his blood, by the most publishe account of the family, near three kun before discovered, and was one bour in the hanfe before furgical aid could be procured, notwithflanding which before it educated and its state of the state of tabor, and breathed through the mouth admir, although before the precess no buth was perceivable except from the ends dee feveral pipes, at the offfice. This subspey man had once before been afflicted with melancholy, and a deeper of infanedwithmelancholy, and a degree of infan-ity, and for feveral days immediate preced me his death was observed to be low spir-and and uneasy. Careful search has been unde for the knife or instrument with which he killed himself, but it bad not been Betwirt to and to o'clock in the night Aroa Noble of Lanfagbargh, was dif-wreed to be on fire, and which was fo

Third is its progress that before a fofficient much could collect to extinguish it, (also then just bothing forth) it communicated with the dwelling boufe and store of Mr. John Kesting, and to the new hose and flore of Mr. W. Douglafs, all stoly consected and so wood. From this life caught the large brick poofs occu-jud by Mr. Rathburg-a a tweer, own-of allo by Mr. Dieglit :-berg it be-came note confined but not left danger-ers to be fafety of the town ; Capt. E. Hickor foffered fome-damage in his rear houses and stables, his dwelling house also was unroofed and confiderably stripped of By what means the fire was fet is uncer

thin; the trueft conjecture is, probably, that of a defect in the chimney near the roof of the building.

BOSTON, December 1. Direct from FRANCE.
Yellerday afterboon arrived here, in 41
days from Breft, the thip Berley, Capt. Per-

Gral. We are favoured with Paris papers to the pib October. We have only Late the following important SUMMARY.

On the 6th of October, a letter was read in the Convention from the Reprefenta-tive 2nd from Gen. Jourdan, with the ar-ter of the Sambre and the Maufe, pring a princular account of a most figural victory

Or Sp.000.
This victory was the most complete of

any during the campaign. Retween 4 and 5,000 Auftrian flares were killed & wound 5,000 Austrain lates were rilled a wound-ed—7 or Soo takes pridoners, and the im-portant city of Juliers, fiture, about 27, orites from Maetricht and Cologoe, for-rendered, at difereiton. The Austrian-had previously taken refuge in Juliers, but the Republicans in the night preceding the furrender, thew a bridge over the river Roer. Two regiments in particular, were to impatient, could not wait for the bridge, [wam across the river, and with sword in hand took polletion of the ramparts. Be fore the day dawned, the Austrians evacuted the city, and the Magistrates deliver ed the Keys to Gen. lourdan. In this city were found 60 pieces of cannon; 60,00 pounds of powder, and immense stores o purfued the enemy, overtook the rear, an ok the baggage with 600 prifoners.

The importance of this brilliant and the confequent forcedry of Julier cannot be too highly estimated. It break cannot be too nightly entireted. It breaks on the Auftrian armies, and in faft, the whole combination. It imposes an obli-gation on the enemies of France to mainain the armies of the Republick, durin the winter-limits or deflroys the refore treat also to the victorious foldiers of

verle of fortune. The thip Polly, Capt. Storer, has arrive ed fince our laff from Gaudaloupe, 17 days At the time of her failing, the French wer in repost film of all the sland, except For Charles where Gen. Prefeott had abo 300 men. Reinforegments to the British are momently expected. The French also expect a squadron from Breft.

NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 10.

By the retorns made into the Secretary ffice, it appears, that the Hon. Fifne Ames, Senjamio Godenee, I neconireleas, wick, Dzight Foster, William Lyman, Sa-muel Lyman, John Reed, and Nathan-iel, Freeman, Jun. Elquires, are elected Representatives in Congress, for this Com monwealth.

New Members.

An arrival at Philadelphia, brings Ne wa An arrival at Philadelphia, orings News from London, to the 4th of Octo, which corresponds with the foreign Intelligence, in this Paper, and adds an account of a plan to all afficate the KING of ENG LAND, which was received too late for this day's paper; but will be in our next. Ezra Barrer of Chelhire, in the

County of Berkfibre, killed ten HOGS, which all come from one SOW, about 20 months fince, which weighed 3223

pounds.
DIRD]-on Thursday last, Mrs. Ma-HITABEL BRIDGMAN, aged 86 years who was bleffed who upwards of 50 great Grand Children.

JOSEPH CLAP, Jun. HAS just received a variety of Eur

GOODS. Among which are an elegant afforcings of the most fashionable India and Europ an Luceltings and Chintzes.

ALSO, Swedes Iran, Steel, Pewte Brafs, Lead, Powder, Shart, Hollow War

Brafs, Lead, Powder, Sharr, Hollow Ware Cieffent Saws, Carpenters, Joiners, Sad lers and Shoemakers tools and Utenfils-Tea, Coffee, Pepper, Allipice, Ginge ifins, Indigo.
IN A FEW DAYS IS EXPECTED,

Choice Coolage Brandy, W. L. Rom, St. Croix Sugar, by the bbl. or lefs—Lost Sugar, Lifton and Malaga Wine, &c. &c. The above goods, will be fold at a very low rate, for east in hand, or thort credit

Those, whose notes and accounts are now become due, will be foed in February next, without diffication, solely prevented

by payment.

N. B. Pork, Hogs-Laid, Tallow, But ter, Bees-wax, and most kinds of country roduce taken in payment. Eastampton, Dec. 10, 1794.

For SALE,

and poffeffion given aret May. A ing three screet, fittated half a milroad, with a nest and commodious dwel ing house, two flories; a large barn and other convenient out houses, and a good orchard flanding on the same. The fitter orchard finding on the fame. The fine ation, is well adapted for a Farmer, Merchaot or Mechanic — Credit, if requested, may be given for part payment, and the terms, it is hoped, will be acceptable to the purchaser. For particulars coquire of JOSEPH LVMAN.

Hatfield, Drc. 10, 1194 432 157 158 HERRS ALMANACK. for felled to the purchaser of the p

DA MIMEON BUTLER.

Cheap Winter Goods, Williams and James, AT THE VARIETY STORE in CHESTORFIELD.

Ioseph S. Bailey, & Co. NFORM their Customers and the pub-lic, they have just received a large and very general supply of English and W. I. GOODS.

Together with an affortment of Glass, Crockery and HardWare, which they of-fer for fale on their oftal low terms. Pork, Butter, Cheefe, Flax, Wheat, Rve. Indian Corn, and White Beans will ! eived in payment—and the ready Cath efuled.

Chellerfield, December'g, 1794

Tappan and Fowle, HAVE lately received a fresh affort-ment of English and India GOODS,

Which they will dispose of to the fallsfac-tho of their Coftoners for ready pay. Northampton, Dec. 1794.

The Subscriber, feels himlelf obligated to the public, but especially his customers, for their favors the year past—but withes to have his book accounts settled from whill his present Clerk continues with him-thofe prople that lave notes or accounts that ha otes or accounts that have become r, must expect feverity used unless without loss of time. He has and means to have GOODS as afral if no more. The public's bumble fervant,
ABNER WILLIAMS.

Williamfburgh, Dec. 2, 1794-

Justus Clark. HAS just received, an affortment of 0 self-market price for Caffi, most kinds of grain, or thort credit. He requests all those indebted to him

who have had a reasonable credit, to make payment immediately—those who neglect a compliance, will be called upon in a difgreeable way without further notice. Whatiey, December 5, 1794.

Jonathan Judd, Jun. I AS just received a very general af-fortment of English and HardWare GOODS, of the kinds most commonly en-quired for in a connery Store—Likewise, West India Goods and Groceries, of various kinds, Brandy, Wine, Caffis, Rice, Iron Hollow Ware, Sinne and Crockery Ware, Nails, Brads, German Steel, a few Brafs Kestler, Spanish Brown and White, Linfeed Oil, Looking Glaffes of various fizes, Whalehone, Dying Woods, Allum, Copperas, Brimftone, Roan, Cotton, and a wariety of other articles, too name tous to be inferred in an advertifement—For which he receives all kinds of Grain, Beef, Pork, Tallow, Lard, Cheefe Botter, Bers-Wax, Flax Seed, Flax and moff other kind

produce—CASH, or fells on credit. Clean Cotton and Linen Rage, wanted Southampton, Dec. 8, 1794

All Perfons indebted to WILLIAM EDWARDS, either by Book or Note, whole debts are now due, are requefied to make immediate per-year, or their accounts will indifferiminately be put into the hands of a collector, without larrier notice. Northampton, Dec. 10, 1794.

Broke into the inclofore of the Subscriber, a dark red HEIF The owner is defined to prove property, pay charges and take her away.

SOLOMON FERREY. Eaftampron, Dec. 9, 1794.

Taken up in November laff, a large red COW, about 7 or 8 years old, fome white in her face, and fo rificial marks-The owner is defired to

prove property, pay charges, and take her ELIJAH ALLEN. Northampton, Drc 6, 1794

Taken up by the Subfeiber, a list Spring beifer CALF, with-out any stifficial mark. The tweer is de-fired to prove property, pay charges and take her away. Alfo, Strayed from the Subferiber, a heifer CALF, of the fame age, without any artificial mark.

ENOCH CLARK. Northampton, Dec. 9, 1794

Broke into the inclofore of the fablicaber, on the 17th olt. 3 SHEEP, two of them white and the other black, painted on the black. The owner is defired to pro-and take them away. JOHN HOWARD. is defired to prove property, pay charges Worthington, Dec. 9, 1794-7

BEG leave to inform all those that one indebted to them, on Book, or Novet of band, that unless they come and feetle on orbeiore the zoth of December next. they will be called upon in a more dif-greeable manner, without any further au-

N. B. They call on all shofe that have any demands on them to come and receive their pay—they will take mok kind of pro-

duce in payment. Goften November 25, 1794-O I I CE is hereby to the son refident Proprietors of land, lying in Hawley, (formerly called No. 7) that their lands are taxed in State, Highway, Town, County, Minifer, and School Taxes, committed to the Subferiber to collect, or the sections at follows:

year 1793, 25 follows : Half Lot, Half Lot,
S. Leonard,
D. Harris,
Lot, Worthington, 41
D. Harris,
January,
Half Lot, Cooley, 103
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of faid Lands will be fold at public vendue, at the dwelling house of Mr. Hize-kish Warriner, in faid Hawin, at 9 0'clock. A. M. as will be fufficient to difcharge the faid taxes with intervening

charges. DAVID PARKER, Collector,

DAVID PARKER, Colledot-Hauley, Dr. 1, 1794.
Tathe Hin Senate and Hunfe of Reprefen-tatives in General Court offendre. The petition of David Modilar of Web-Springfield, in the County of Hamp-

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Weffield River, near the house lately occupied by Stephen Nobles, would be
of effectial service to the public, and especisily to those who travel up and down Connecticut River; as it would not only shorten the travel from Northampton to Suffield four miles, but the road would also he vality better than any of the other roads; That the building of a Bridge in this place has been contemplated fur many years, but the expense and risk of erecting years, suctous spence and his creating one there, has prevented the county from doing it; and has bithern difcouraged every private adventurer from engaging erery private adventurer from tegaging in oncediary a work—That your perintioner, being willing to take the burden and rike upon himfelf, bumbly prays the Hon. Count to give him leave to creek a Bridge there, and to indemnify him by granting to him, his bein and aligns fuch a toll as your bonors full think reasonable, and hear in duty boned full erer pray and hear in duty boned full erer pray.

We Swingful Merchant

West Springfield, May 1794.

Communweakh of Maliachufetts, In the Haufe of Representatives, June 4.

On the petition of DAVID MORLEY. praying for leave to build a tall Bridge over Welffield Rever in the County of

Hampfhire.

ORDERED. That the faid peritioner notify all perions concerned, to appear on the ferond Wednelday of the next fitting of the General Court, (by publishing his petition, and his order thereon, these weeks forcefflerly in the newflapaer; printed at Springfield and Northampton), and they caule, if any they have why the prayer of-faid petition should not be granted.

Sent up for Contargence. EDWARD H. ROBBINS, Speaker. In SENATE, June 11, 1794. Read and concurred.
SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Prefident.

True cop: -- Att. R. ... SAMUEL COOPER, Clerk, Sena