In the Year of our LORD, one Thomfand feven Hundred and Ninety for

An At for introducing the Dollar and its Parts as the Money of Account, in this

Commonwealth.

Be it evalual by the Senate and House B is estaled by the Secate and Harfe-fer Representation in General Carry-fermiled, and by the entirely of the fame. That from and after the first day of Sep-tember next, the Money of Account of this Commonwealth shall be the Dollar, Cent and Mille; and all accounts in the Public Offices, and other public accounts, and all proceedings in the Cognes of Justice, including Courts of Probate, final be kept and had an enforcement on the security.

and had an conformity to this regulation.

And be it further enalled by the various of profession, and be it further enalled by the various of principal. That the form of Writs, or Proceedies, or influences seed in the Coorne of Judice or Courte of Prebate, or in any Public Office in this Commonwealth, in which control of the Courte of rebnic Omce in this Commonwealth, in which any finn or luns are now required to be expressed in Pounds, Shillings or Pence, final and may be altered in an equivalent sum in Dollars and parts of a Dollar, expersion as a short mentioned: Provided, That this Alt field not be underflood to vitiate or cullify any Account Charge, or Entry originally mide, or to be made, or any Note, Bond, or other In-firment expressed, in any Money of Account, existing at the time of passing this Ad; but the same shall be reduced to Dollars and Parts of a Dollar, as berein before directed in any Suit or Declaration

And be it farther enafted by the authority aferifaid. That until the Laws for elab-lishing Fees shall be revised and rendered conformable to the Money of Account in-tended by this Ast to be introduced, it thall and may be lawful in texing any Bill of Cott, or giving any Account or Bill of Feet in any cafe, by any Public Officer, to fet down the particulars of fuch Bill or Ac. cannt in the prefent Money of Account, the foot of faid Bill or Account being re-duced to the Money of Account by this AC classified Aft effablished.

By the Governor ap-

proved Feb. 25. SAMUEL ADAMS.

Time Copy—Atteff,
JOHN AVERY, jun. See 7.

From a late LONDON PAPER.

ADDRESS is the PUBLIC.

WITH a heart overflowing in fends, billy and gratitude, I now fit down to the most pleasing task, which I have experienced in the coorse of my life. Little did I imagine that the feeble efform I. have made in inport of that cause which I deemed it my daty to promote to the nt-most of my power, would have excited, in fo great a degree, the most lively emotions of affectionate regard, in the bosoms of thousands, to whom I am unknown but by name. But fo it has happened ; and I fee myleft labouring under a weight of obli-gation, which I am ardenly auxieus to discharge, as far as my ability will per-

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District in any linguage but that of truth. I proceed without fear of the attacks either of prejudice or malevolence, to pay the delst low as first at lam able.

To Mr. Estine and Mr. Gibbs, the two learned Connells appointed for my defeare, I beg permitton, in this public manner, to return my belt and warmeft activation of the most officers. Any words in my power to efe, would full far thout of expressing what they rungly defere, or what I really feel. I have however, this animating te flection in my mind; that every defect in my powers of expression, to do them justice, is absorbandly compendated by the force and cloquence of their own respective exertions; and that their transfereders talents and attacgrity cannor fail to find recorded not on the minds of the prefent race only; but will receive additional lafton; certy progressive movement they

race only , but will receive additional latture in cvery progretive movement they
shall make towards posterity.

To that publick, whose fervant I have
always been proud to acknowledge myfelf, I am aqually at a lefs for words to express the greatful fensions of my bosom.
The feeling manner in which they have
sympathized with my fosserings, while it
gives a delight to my heart, which no leaguage can deferibe, almost distribute me,
from the overshowings of that fource of from the overflowings of that fource of feessibility, to perform my duty. But the foftness of nature gives way to the impe-tus of gratitude, and I beg leave to say to

in sof gratimde, and I beg leave to say to a generous public.

Be played to accept my themis.

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Acquitted by the unanimous voice of a fenced to this, added, "That, befuler jury of my country, from the charge of a facty to their perions, and the preferracion at which my fool revolu, and my nature fluideers, I find it impossible to experts my gratified to them in any degree adequate to what feel. I must intereste granted, "Parks for the past," which he adequate to what feel. I must interest them for a moment, to suppose the population of the past, and which he can be a moment, to suppose the population of the past, and which he can be a moment, to suppose the population was published to this city, a Proclamation was published to this adequate to what i fees. I that therefore | grantest, arms for the pays, entered them for a moment, to suppose The Depoties being returned into the thrustelves in my fittoriton, and conceive city, a Proclamation was published to this what they would have faid to me, had I, in cffect:

failer eirem Bante, bean their arbiter, and given the firm decision in their be-half. I have no deabt, but in the con-lecture of the recitede of their own

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leicoful of the reclitude of their own hears, they feel a greater revard than any in the power of merial man to beflow. But what I can—I will.—

Sincerely and friendly thank them. Sincerely and friendly thank them. Sincerely and friendly the return for the presention of life and bonour. It is only the grateful enulum of a plain and a poor man; But since the man; But it comes warm from the heart But it comes warm from the heart, and, like the widow's mite, is all I have to

Reflored to my friends and country, after an ableence of feveral months, in the course of which, all my family, (except my self,) descended into the peaceful tomb, awielf, defected into the peaceful most, I find my bothest mined, and I have to begin the world again. I therefore take the opportunity of informing my friends in particular, and the public in general, that I intend to refouse my fourer occupation, and to insport myfelf as heretofore, by honeft industry. I have not yet been able to find an eligible fination for opening a finp; but as foon as I can accomplish that, I full take the liberty of making it known, and I have no doubt of receiving the encouragement and fumour which is the encouragement and support, which in-jured inoccace never yet has failed to obtain, in this generous and liberal ifl-and,

THOMAS HARDY.

LONDON, Dec. 23.
Particulars of the flarming of PRACA, and
Surrender at WARSAW.

The circumfiance strending the flarming of Frays, and those which preceeded the flarmeder of Warlaw, have as yet been imperfectly related; we have now received the merginshes which sales he ceived the particulars, which make human ity (hadder. The feborb of Praga, feparated from

The febuth of Praga, feparated from Warfaw by the Vittala, was defended by more than a hundred cannon, difpofed opon 33 batteres.—It was under the fire of this setrible artillery that Gen, Sawarrow made his troops mount to the affault, in the fame manner as he had done at the taking of Ilmail. It will be recollected that it was Gen. Suwarrow, who commanded at the taking of the Turkith fortrefs, where the Ruffisus cotered only by climbing over the dead bodies of their comrades as well and used board of their comprise as well as their enemies. The General gave the fame orders in the affault of the industry of Praga; he enjoined his foldiers to give quarter to no one. The engagement lafted two hours, and this memorable day, the 4th of November, will be numbered among those in which haman blood war shed in those in which human blood war field in most abundance, even in their emispry times in which was five. The number of unfortunate Polez, who perified by the found, the fire, and the ware, (the bridge over the Vifelas having been broken during the aftion, are elimented at 25,000.—In the faborth of Prage, 12,000 inhibit and of both frexe, and all ages, were the victions of the fift flury of the Ruffins, who mastered all whom they mer, without ditruction of age, fex or quality.—After this dreadful execution, no more hopes remained of string Warfaw. The principal chief of the inferrection, Count Potocki himself, advised to treat with the Ruffan General, and for that parpofe, tensived to be adopted on the same of the ropositions of prace, in the name of the pared to be an operate of the Komina, with propositions of peace, in the name of the Republic. But Count Suwarrow refused to hear him, observing haughtily that the Emprels, his Sovereign, was by no means at war with the Republic; that the only object of his coming before. Warfaw, was

with some of the chiefs of the inferrection, but only with perfons who, invelled with legitts a suthority, thould come to speak in the name, and on the part of his Politis Mi-fely.

Count Potock being fent back with this anser, it was reloved to fend depaties from the Magistrey of Warfaw to the Russing Commander. Doring all this time the fire of the city did not exafe playing apon, the Russing Commander before Praga, who answered it but feeble.—The Deputies, Bozzkow ki, Struzkow ki, and Makarawicz, having repaired to the head quarters, and the night of the 4th being [poet under the cautet anxiety, they re-

object of his coming before Warfaw, was

jeffs, who, by taking up arms, had diffurb-ed the repole of the State. He at the fame time infinuated, that he fhould treat with mone of the chiefs of the inforrection,

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Waifaw.
" The Deputies of the city of Warfaw, "The Deputies of the city of Wariaw, frait to Gen. Sawarow, commanding the Ruffian troops under the city, having reported to the Magifiancy that they were recited hundrally by his Excellency, the faid General, who had declared his difformation. sim dreams, who had deciared his dipo-fition for a capitulation; and allo this they had obtained fome preliminary articles, figned by him, by, which he bud prionif-ed the citizens, fatety to their perfoss and property, and oblivious of all past wrongs —The Magistracy notifies the fame to the different subject to the fame to the —The Magistracy notites the tame to me citizens, withing them to keep themselves quiet till the entire conclusion of the ca-pundation, and that they will cease their fire, his Excellency having ordered his

fire, his Excellency having ordered his meanor to fire on their part.

In confequence of this folomission of the city the Magistrary also informed the inhabitants of the defire of General Swapper, now, that all persons, lobabitants, should furrender all their arms, of every kind, before the figuing of the capitulation, under promise of all arms of value, and foreling nieze, heires returned to the oppositions. pieces, being returned to the proprietors, after the re-establishment of tranquility. All the inhabitants obeyed this order; but the foldiery then in the city refued.
Their Chief, Wawrzen et, and many members of the Supreme Council, refued members of the sopreme Council, retuing to take any part in the espitulation. The difficulty gave occasion for more parky; which lasted all the 6th. The King de-manded a week to labour at a pacifications. manded a week to labour at a prefixerious, but court Sowarrow would grain no more than two or three days, during which time they laboured to repair the bridge over this Viffolt. In fine it was agreed that those of the military who refored to lay down their arms, flouid bare liberty to go out of Warfaw. But the Ruffian general added the description, that "all who choic third the state of the country of the co

crisken no quarter should be granted."

After the agreement was figned, the lembers of the Supreme Council, and Gen-Members of the Supreme Council, and Gen-eralisimo Wawizewski, waited upon the King, in the morning of the 7th Novem-ber, and remitted into his hands the authorty they exercised at Warlaw. The same day the Magistrates informed the inhabitants the insignment informed the inhabitants of that the capitulation having been figured, the Reffix troops were about to enter the city; that the Ruffian General having promifed observance of the most exact discipline, the Burgellis were enjoined to prefer to other and transquility, on their part; and the care founds in the capitulation of the control of the control of the control of the capitulation of th and the more focusely to preferre tranquil

The entry of the Ruffians followed on the 9th of Nov. in the manner we have be fore related.

ORIGINAL LETTER. From the dake of Branfanick, to the king of Profia,

IN a letter written to the king of Proffia by the duke of Brunfwick, in January, 1794 and now poblished for the first time, in the earl of Landerdale's letter to the Peerage of Scotland," we find a picture no reerige of Scotland, we find a picture no lefs firsting than true, of that milerable disjointed filtem, which has been follow-ed by the combined poers in the course of the prefent war. The letter is inferred in a note and is thus introduced by his lord-fice.

thip. "The authendicity of the following leter, I am well aware, from the nature of the concell, and the high authority it gives to the military doctrines I have flated, will be attempted to be held out a fittion. It must easily, however, occur to every confidence, period, that great impropriety might, attend. By disclosing, the channel through which is fell into my hands. This I must therefore declare doing; but I, may with fafery aims, from a variety of the with the property of the control of the con I must therefare which edding; but I may with lafery amen, from a variety of circumflances, that I have every reason to fuppole is gruine as a mine can have.
"Theoritical is in French; and in the translation, language is a good deal facrificed to meriding."

Copy of a letter from the doke of Brunf-

wick to the king of Proffia.
"THE movives, fire, which make me de fire my recall from the army, are founded upon the unhappy experience that the want of connection, the diffruit, the egoquarters, and the night of the 410 penning to men force adopted during the two real foot under the excelled anxiety, they red the men force adopted during the two real force about moon on the 5th. They had campaigns, and fill diffeomers the mension of the state of the confidence armies. Op-differentian into the hands of Count Sayar prefired by the mitigatene of being involved to the state of the finele condition, that the ed, by the errors of others, in the unfortened armies of the finele condition, that the ed, by the restor of others, in the unfortened armies of the finele condition, that the ed, by the mitigates are in 1 find myfelf, I tilm, the spirit of cabal, have disconcerted the measures adopted during the two last campaigns, and fill disconcert the measfeel very fenfible that the world judges military characters by their facees facceffet. mittary engracters by tour increase, without examining causes. Raifing the fiege or the blockade of Landau will make an epoch in the history of this unfortunate war; and I have the mitortune of being implicated in it. The represent will full upon me, and, the innecent will be considered by the upon me, and, the innecent will be considered by the upon me, and, the innecent will be considered by the upon me, and the property of the upon the upon me, and the u

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measure of requesting your mist is appoint a successor to me as soon a pable.)

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PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 14.
Sunday laft was the Binh Day of ha Predident of the United States, who he entered in the Stary framely verseling.
The Aufprisions Anoiverfully warpflaged velebrated with every rapplied religious the members of a lim. Republic towards the Father of the mostry. The sembers of both House of Congreti; Foreign Ministers; the Retected Clergy, and other criticum, in fig. pectiable foreigners, alleabled at the Male of the Predident, to offer their coprimise. of the Prelident, to offer their congrats

At noon, a Federal falate was firelly detachment of the armillery ; immediated after both branches of the liegifluored after both branches of the Legislant of this Commonwealth, preceded by Jin Governor, the Prefident of the Sank, the Speaker of the House of Representation, the officers of the milities; and the milities and the milities and the milities; and the milities of the Clincianati, when in proceeding from the State House, choract by a military, carries, to the House of the Prefident of the United States, to prefer their fellicities on the occasion.

ME W.Y OR K., Feb. 1k.
Soon after the meeting of Pailinns,
Mr. Robiofon gave ootice that he flord
at an early day, bring before the basis
from queditions relative to an important
in the navy of England. His objet was
to enquire into the reafon why the French
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a proposition for rethoring British, sheat
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salt was folpeaded the tail session of his
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ministry to imprison Mr. Tooke the
ers on a charge of high Tersion.]
The conduct of Mr. Pitt in esposing
a loan before Parliament was contrasand in guarranteeing the Imperial last of
fix millious, will undergo a ferrer findne.

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cust not Democratically, the National Cotast.

The workener at Hape Farracce, in the riching of Providence, R. I. have all relayed 76 canons, 32 and 24 pounders, in the linguist and fortifications of the United State. They are consmerted with the Ascrican Eagle, and are allowed by gud Jedges to be equal to any iron guns much founderies of Europe. They are utilified, and bored by water; this it is imposed adds to their firength, as they had the fewerest proof, a number of them being here iried under the infoction of in Legineer appointed by Government for this purpole, who has expended his enterpreparation of them, and pronouncer. imapprobation of them, and pronounces teneral to be of an excellent quality.

[From the Diary.]
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miculated relative to the late news retried by the finop Mixtis, Captain Thompfon, from Martingue, the Editon Mass been stilledous in his caparry of the Capt. from whom he obtained the following information:

That a few days previous to his depume from that tilland, the first lifeth of the bindh frigate Blanche, Capt. Faulker, bad strived there in a finall, refliction Antigon, (where his reflet then, lay) with dispatches from Admiral Caldwell, fing an account of an aftion that had him place a few days before, between third frigate, and a French thip of 28 tind frigate, and a French thip of 28 he laid frigate, and a French thip of 25

Capt. Thompson was prefent at the re on wherein the British officer declared, harboth flups were left without a flanding and having opwards of 150 men killed and wounded on each fide—Capt. Fank-Private killed the fifth broad fide, and the french were about to board the finds the finds of the finds of the finds. Since, the Bellons of 74 gues have in fet, and took them both into Antigua. The fetion commenced at S o'clock in the Come, and commerced it is o clock in the Come, and continued till 4 next morning. Upp. T. confirms the report prevaled beredithe arrival of the French fleet of Gandalerpe. The Blanche mounts 32

February 25.

We had a treaty with the Cherokers de iith of December, and the Sth iidt. for fell upon a party of men from our sulcant, and killed one and wounded the way that faithlefe and bloody tribe their treaties with us, we have fome the state of the contrave, contrave and open Cherokeer, will go to war a fail the Checks, as a party of the Chicks as his already been out to war against has am bas brot in five Creek (calps on that the Choctaws Chickelews ter 74, and carried to St. Kitts with 500 troops.

They probably will only give us troops.

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States; for one half the expense that the treaty of New-York cost. If congress that the treaty of New-York cost. If congress Could not think worth while to fall upon fome other method for the protection of our frontiers than has been heretofpre, I think that the inhabitants of this country will fall upon fome plan for their own

"The party of men above thentioned that the lavages fell upon, were out a bunning meat for the fapport of their fam-ilies."

Increase of Christianity.

It is faut that four handred wagging will fearer contain the moviables of the Electro of Cologae (sho is a Biffop;) whill a common pedier's pack would have contained all the property of the whole twelve Apollies!

Between R and addition.

twelve Apollies! Between 8 and 90 clock Thindday & vening, a double framed house; in Robin-fon-firses, neat the College, took-fire, and was wholly coofmend. By the timely exercitions of the fire-men and other citizens, ertions of the fire-men and other citizens, it was happily extinguished without much injuring the adjoining buildings. We are forty to add, that a woman formerbar advanced in years, who refided in the honfe, was a subject to make her eleeps, and unfortunately perithed in the famet.

It is furprising that our Sifter State, Multischnifetts, has not yet become allamed of her mode of electing Repriefrataives for Congress. It requires the whole period of rews years, is found edities, to get a

od of two years, is fome defirits, to get a choice, and fome of the Gentlemen are hardly clofted, at the time their feat is vecated. The over caution of requiring more than half the votes to be centered on one than half the rotes to be centered on one Candidate, not only exposes the fiste to great expense, Inf. of reprefentation, and the derition of the raighborn, but it does not increase the chance of electing better men. Other, States are just as well repre-fensed at Massachusen.

Accounts from the Well-Indies by the Accounts from the West-Indica by the way of Philadelphia, confirm the teport of the arrival of a French fleet at Grudalopie. But we mild agree with the writer in the Gazette of this morning, who fuggefly doubts as to the authoritiesty of the account. which fays, a French thip was taken wit 400 Engineers and 30,000 flams of arms on board. The furp may be taken; but it is very improbable that fuch a military apparatus should be all embasked on board see thip. Received at Philadelphia, by express, fram

Head Quarters.

Extract of a letter, dated, Fort-Walling.

Extrad of a leiter, dated, Fort. wamny-ton, Feb. 2 to a gestleman in this city.

"The Indians have by their deputies generally applied for a treaty of peach with the United States. You will fee, by the efficial papers now transmitted, that preliminary articles are figned, proposing to meet for that purpose at Greenville, on th meet for that purpose at Greenville, on the agh of June next.

"The Indians say the Great Spirit has

opened their eyes, and directed them to make peace with the United States; but I rather believe it was the glare of our bay. onets on the 20th of August last that has thus illuminated their minds.

"The treaty is to be completed on the

15th June next, after which, fhould the war continue, we shall have 500 warrious lefs to combat with."

The House of Representatives of Penn fylvania, have agreed to appoint a Com-mittee, to bring in a bill, for the purpose of removing the feat of government from Philadelphia, It is not probable however, that the

Senate and Governor will agree to this

It is reported, (fays the Philadelphia Gazette) that General Wayne has formed treaties with fundry tribes of Indiansand that confequency there is a project of peace with the nations to the Well and North Well of the United States.

Extrast of a letter from an American

Extract of a letter from an American con-tain at Mortinique, desire de l'accept-tings, se à Mortine et Philadelphia-1 petre ar touteen French frigates and transports with 4 or 5000, troopens bortd, are arrived here; The English with shoat 30 fall of thins of the line, frigates and floops of wat could only take twofail and one fingure, which they bought dear, loting the captain of their frigure the Blanche, most of their officers, and about is the control of the Chick of the control of the control of the Chick of th

PORTLAND, Fet. 25.

Y O.R.4 L.A.N.D., Feb. 25.
ALGERINE CAPTIVES.
"The contribution for the relief of the American Coptive in Algeira, on the Fed. and Thick figuring at Proport, was opwards of since delicity at Dorham, exceeded the Coptive Co Harpfwell was to have a contribution, but we have not best of the reful. Brunfwick is waiting till their minifest retorn from a journey. The foreign of Friends in this neighborhood, are to contribute at is this neighborhood, are to contribute as their next meeting.—Will any good man withhold his hand from fo good a shift? Shall the freeth people on earth line it regard for the liberty of their countrymen, than all ether nations, who have already respected theirs? Many have deferred their deemed theirs? Many have deferred their contributions, for fear others would do nothing. It is hoped, that the pext post will bring them fofficient encouragement

will bring them founded considerate.

If has been proposed that the miney found be longed in the traciny of the United States. It may be changed into hills, and fent by the post. But we would be fafer fill to lodge it with the Collectors of impost or Excite, and fend their receipts on to the tracing. on to the treasery."

There has not yet been any collection in

Portland. There is no doubt, however, but there will be, so it is not only the gen-eral but iniversal with of the inhabitants. One gentlemen has declared his intention of contributing at least Forty Dellars to wards the benevelent purpose above men

wards the benevolent porpose above men-tioned.

The lame spirit pervades the whole dif-tritle of Mains. And this it is which has femowed the objection data thouseld in the minds of miny gruttemen of the Clergy viz. that their respective parishes would not readily contribute, become the contri-bation was non-arrivative of te-lieve the difficiled, and companies the moors." We have it and from pader the

moora." We have it and from under the

PORTSMOUTH, February 10. On the evening of the 26 of Jan, pall, between the hours of ten and eleven, the house of ten and eleven, the took fire, and was fire difet Steele (whose husband was absent in the woods) who immediately left her bed, and wood) who immediately left her bed, and attempted to go in another room; on opolog the door, the found the room all in fames; thus the door, and retreated to the apartment the had left, builting to three of her children who were alleen to the other to take their closely, and then with a peculiar prefere of mind took, her hed, and forced her way out of the hoofe. The heighborhood was alarmed, and hurried to her alliance.—At this moment the root leded the three children update and round that they were mining, her four other children the server mining, her four other children the server mining, her four other children the server mining, her four other children was a server of the server mining her four other children was server of the se led animate.—At this moment his recolleded the three children upfairs and found
that they were mining, her four-other children having efeaped from an adjoining
hed mom; but it was too late—they had
expired in the flunts, vit. three promiting
found one of 13, another of 11, and the
lithird of 9 cars of age. By the exertions
of the neighbors, part of the muliated bodies were found that night in different
places among the mini, and a part the next
aby, which were desculy interred. The
whole contents of the honfe were confumed exterping was beds. The multicasticophe,
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of interfability itself.

PRECULTAR CHARACTER.

JERSSIAM KENNE, Eld, of Volentown,

JERESTAH KINNE, Elg. of Volentown, aged 93 years, within the last two months has broke and founded 291lb. of flax.

bas broke and 'seingled 201lb. of flax. Ite bas bad 13 children, 85 grand children, and 137 great grand children. He made his own coffin fome years finer, and fill keeps it in his house.

EOSTON, Feb. 28.

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Latoff from CAUDALOUPE.

As the accounts repleting Gandlaupe have been very contradictory; the following facts are thought worth notice.—The British eyamusted the fost at Baffereric the British eyamusted the fost at Baffereric the Title December, which gave the French complete policifion of all Gandlauge. The eight of Jensany's frighted laided from Painta Peters, laid to be bound for Firginian terms of the first peters of th it, tish ship of the line, between Gadelastr and the Saint-after an engagement of the bours, the frigate being diseased, treach. The shi and the Saint-after an engagement of the bours, the frigate being diseased, the control of the bours, the frigate being diseased. What has cloped from any bed and bourd treat fall, mostly shore shapes with two commissioners, arrived from France.—The margest and most valuable of the squadron was taken by a Buitsh "14 of the east of the still person with solar the control of the still the ordinance. So the still state is neither will be a simplification of the still the ordinance was imprisoned on his arrival for not fighting. imprificated on his arrival for not fighting.

The first prompts in one bestallion of French Grenadiers, and in may opition, use I fave hem landed] about 500 mher troops, chiefly people of color, who had AT THIS OFFICE.

keen frut off from Martiniper, and Gre-Zologe by the British at the time of their taking the Hunds—Tiny were in cliquat uniform, and as fine looking troops and ever law. The SS; the Concent and a floop of war arrived from Bane.

FROM PHILAD. Feb. 20. PROMIPHILLO YES, 20.

"The Treity his not yet arrived, and we are in feats that it will not before the the of March; in which case it must be main untainfed until November.

"There are very favorable prospers;

"There are very favorable proteens; that a Peace with Algiers will jeedlij be entecleded; and our unhappy fellow-citizens there, be emancipated. Col. Hembergie, there."

The Seftions of the Third Congress of the United States, close on Wednelday.

SPRINCFIELD, March g.
On Smorday the 26th old. as Mr. Heary
Regers, so inhabitant of West Springfield,
wasdiving his team with a land of wood,
upon which he was fifting, it by accident
over fet, and he cample to under it; he was
broifed in fo thocking a manner, that he
ferriered but a few momenti. arrived but a few moments.

Mr. Rogers was in the 68th year of his

age; and had left a large family to lament his lofe

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 23.
A gentleman who has arrived at Baltis-more, from Europe, informs, that the keels of all the fift rate thips of war to be keels of all the hift rate flips of war to be foundfuled by the \$\beta\$ departments of Frence, were laid; and that the building of thele, and two frightes to each, was going on with great fritte-that the Convention are determined never to make peace with the prefent government of England—that they are determined to be mafters of the

fes. The Hon, General Court of this Com monwealth, closed their fession on the 2d inft. Upwards of fifty Aft, of a public or private nature, were passed, during the session.

APPOINTMENTS.

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Juliph Haberheim, Elg., of the finite of Georgia, is appointed Palmafer Generally of the United State.

JONATHAN JACKSON, Elg., of Maffachuferts, is appointed Compitaller of the Trackly of the United State; and TENCH FRANCIS, Elg., of Penniylvanis; is appointed Palmayer of Public Supulse.

lies. DIED]-Ar Hadley, on the 4th inff. Mils Doreas Howy, in the 97th year of her

ANECDOTE

From a lair English paper.

Lift week, at Warwick, a martiage was celebrated, which is the lady's foorth within in the last live years, and her third fines her prefeat belond first preferred his fairt. On the decraft of her first houseast, this On the deceals of her fair housed, this gentlema supplied et the end of a formight, but uchappily was noo late. On the deceale of the fecond, he had an invitation to the functal, and novembrinding the opportunity this furnished, the lady was again cagaged. It was, however, his good formen to lofe his fecond rival in the courie of a few months; and on this occasion, he fectived the promise of his bride in a few minutes after her late hufband departed.

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and Moses P. Holl, was by degree
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be mult leave the town by that time.

MOSES P. Holl.

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N. B. Said COOK and HOLT will arry on the Boaring before as stead.
Hadley, March 2, 1795.

The late co-partnership of SAMUEL COOKE and JOSEPH LOCK, was diffulred on the 25th of March last—All persons baving accounts with them, are defined to call on them for set-

SAMUEL COOKE

Albfield, March 9, 1795. CASH GIVEN FOR CLEAN COT-TON AND LINEN RAGS;