the numers of men, and its productible that own without, it was this which suppressed on facility. Taught they canonized in their heated intagination their infancy to be follow. For mergy, and to refer the heatest of their content of the content of the product of the same of the content of the farrol x hole and eternal power-that writing or reputer and monates. Due takes cognizance of human actions—distributed continually to that righteets trades for harding and where virtue will meet with the most and where virtue will meet with the most of divinity, as did these strange temples of illuffrions rewords, and vice finall fuffer its reafon ! descreed punishments—influtted to be here that God regarden the heart, the principle and fountain of conduct, can they enjoy firenger motives to purity of life? Or can human wildom impofe on immorality and diforder more effectual

This holy religion we enjoy, freed from the degenerating influence of civil, or of ecclefishical domination. They corrupt in the church whatever they touch. A-mong us truth is left to propagate itself by its untive evidence and heauty. Stripped of those meretticious charms that, un der the folendor of an effahlifhment, intexicate the fenfes, it poffeffes only thofe texicate the fendes, it possesses only those modell and supple beauties that much the heart. It recommends itself by the utility of its effects. Wealth and power are apt to instance the price, and foster the indo-lence of the priceshood, in whose hands religion then degenerates into a litelest form, or into a firviolous fedem of toppery and superfilition. But in America, a dif-gent and faithful clergy reling on the af-fections, and supported by the zeal of a tree people, can secure their favour only in resertion to their ufeful fervices. A fair and generous competition among the different desominations of christians, while it does not extinguish their moreal charity." promotes an emulation that will have

a brack-ial influence on the public morals.

The largivers of antiquity, convinced that virue is effected to the prosperity. and even to the extinence of free sporter, and even to the extinence of free sporter, ments, and dading in their religious only certmanies inflead of pracepts, were often obliged, in order to far-ply the defect, to have recounted to an author and injection discipline of labour and obedience, that they might prepare their youth to become citizens. To these they added inspessors of the public manners, t whose duty it. fhould be to preferve them from degene rating, or to bring them back to their ori-gical flandard. These advantages, sought so earnestly by the greatest efforts of legis lative genius among the ancients, are all happily procured to us by the christian re-ligion. Her infructions take post sinon of ligion. Her infructions take polition of the heart from our mon tender years-She formathe morals of the citizens ander the facred authority and care of the church—She teaches the purel system of virtue that was ever taught on conta-Sug adds to vitt the most powerful fanctions that were ever known among men. And what these le gillaters with difficulty and bur partially accomplished by their confors of the public moral discipling, and the ufeful emulation

Intelly, there his foreign a a feet of po-litical empiries who picted so deep the necessary or utility of religion, and who would willingly differed it from the fact, as they have eradicated it from their hearts. The fifters of indefiny which was once thought to be cold and almorated. thought to be cold and ploomy, has at leagth frewn itself to be furious and in flamed. In one nation, where it could ast one its spirit, we have seen the appales of arteilm more fangrieel than the diffield of Omar, who endeavoured to defirey all bloody than the ortaries of Wolceh whi brough that the creates of according who worthings their inferred idol in the blood of men. Blafpleming the living and eternal God, have they not conferred their impiers temples dedicated to a falle and milgorded reason with accatembs of banatiguated reston with accasions on man sicilium? I may now fpeak freely on this full j. ct. Those of my bumble and initiative coentryacts who adopt their opinions implicitly from this nation, and who fo fiexibly bend after every recolution. of party in its capital, will not now deem or party in its capital, well not now deem it profans to un-nitche Danton, Briffor, & Rubertspierre, or to drag. Marat from his pretended godfnip in the pastheon, where madness and folly had placed him. Thefe men difdaining the examples of other apera, & med with rage against religion, end-deavented to extingue it from the reput. lie. The more effectually to inful: its

worthip, they inflitted a farce in the temple of realon. Was it Ood, the eternal reason, who framed the sourcele whom they meant to adore under a new little? No-God did not form apart of their fystem.—The people were not able to comprehend to multiform and abbracked an idea. Bot, filled with admiration of

Bieffed Saviour ! are thefe the fubilitates

bich infidelity invents for the purity and gloty of thy haly religion? Are thefe the works of those firming and superior minds who affect to defpile thy humble birth; thy innocent and infirmalive life ! the co descentions of thy mercy! the factifice of thy cross! the hopes of immortality which hou half revealed, and which then half verified by thy referrection ! The errors of the human imagination, when it departs from thee, are among the firongest proofs of the truth and excellence of thy gospel! -Ever, may we cherish it as the dearest, the most facted treasure that heaven has the most facted treasure But, could these pretended philosophers, these novel politicians, succeed in their anismpts to eradicate the principles of to

ligion from the minds of men, what we fo legime the price and, is whole hands be the configurace on the condoct of life religion then degenerates into a lifeleft and the order and happinets of fociety in The general mais of mankind can ner the general mais of mandand can never be made to embrace the principles of a found and extensive morality by the evi-dence of reason alone.—Their minds are too limited.—Their occupations are too numerous. They must receive them from authority. And no authority is fo competent to this end 25 that of religion. Can their passions be reflrained by the delicate force of raffe, of sentiment, of honor? No ... they must be subjected to the power and control of a supreme le the power and control of a foreme le-gitator who is able to punish and reward.— If then, you remove the precepts and fandions of religion, what limit can you preferibe to the patients of the mistined? What will refer in them from baftering whitherfoever pleafure invites, whitherf ever want flimulates, or revenge impels Luft, riot, debanchery ; theft, robbery Loft, riot, debachery; theft, robbery, oppreffion; treachery, possoning, affelionation would be the fruits of a general atheira. Do these politicians rely upon the power of engineers to control the vision tendencies of human nature?—Conference derives its force chiefly from a future fiate and from prefenting to the mind the power and justice of God. Remove those ideas and justice of God. Remove those ideas and feeble, indeed, in the mass of the peo ple, would be its remonfirances against the temptations of interest, the influence of example, the force of the passions. Without religion the whole fabric of public to pieces. But, thanks he to God I he has implanted the religious principle to deeply in the human heart, that it is impossible for impleus politicians ever to eradicate it. The dorms of a revolution, or the violence of an atheiftical and fanatical! faction

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> Let us render to God the facrifices of Let us reader to God the Increases of thatklyieing because we enjoy the inflitations and the gospel of Jelus Christ, and coing them in so much simplicity, and so much parity. We raisy the law of trash and inlines tevesled by oins from heaven. The premise of the forgivenses of first, and so was from Cod to the only the law of the second to the second The premite of the forgiveners of first, and of mercy from God to the gailty who are penitents and the affured hope of life and immortality, which he alone hash beat pight. For a fingle theorem in geometry, did an ancient philosopher, in the rapuse of difeovery, offer an headred within to the deity who had illuminated his mind -What facrifice thall we pay to God for truths the must glorious and confolstory that have ever been made known to the that nave ever been more known to the world? Shall we bring him thousands of rams, or ten-thoulards of rivers of oil? Non-these would be a poor offering.—And God, in pity to our poverty, condeseends

. These men rejelling revealed religion and fublitating reason in its place, it must have been that reason which each votory howe been that treafon cabith each votary possible, that framed the character of the object of bit were being the object of t

"tath ne, giorneeth me. Let us join in the fong of the angels who announced the birth of the Saviour.—" Glory to God in "the highest land on earth, peace and good will to men!" Let us se echo in the church the aferiptions and the triumphs of beaven -- " Allelniah! Salvation, and elary, and honor, and power unto the Lord our God! A M E N.

A DESCRIPTION of a MONUMENT defigued to perpetuate the Memory of AMERICAN LIBERTY.

THE GODDESS is represented de-frending in a car drawn by four hor fes, datting through a volume of clouds, which conceals the fummit of a rainbow. Her form is at once expressive of dignity and grace.—In her right hand the bandh es a flaming dart, which, by dispelling the miss of Error, illuminates the universe; her left is extended in the attitude of call. her left is extended in the attained to lifted ing upon the people of America to lifted to her voice.—A fimple pileus covers her head; her hair plays unconfined over her to her voice.—A fimple pileus covers ner-head; her hair plays unconfined over her fluoulders; her beat how experfies the ergy of her character; her lips appear party in open, whith her awful voice fellow? through the vealt of heaven, in fayor of the rights of man.—Her drapery is fing-ple: She is attired in an accient chlearly, one end of which is confined under her

feent of the Goddels, by whose beneficent influence, they are at once animated into-

The first compartment is confectated to The fift compartment is confectated to Poetry and Hilbory—dyalfa, attired in the characteristic dress of that deity, is feated with his lyre in his hand, and his conatenance glowing with the fibliphing of his fong—Chi is compleyed in recording the hymns with which dyalfa Latera the arrival of Freedom; whilit the INDE-PENDENT STATES, which are bleft with its influence, anear upon a globe

rendent states, which are bleft with its influence, apear upon a globe which is placed bridde her.

In the fecond, Philopoly, without whole allicance Liberts would from be obscured by Igoorance, is represented as predding this memorable epoch.—He appears in the character of a venerable fage, with a grave and majetile afpect.—He is feated, deficild in the confular habit, and leans up, on the alter of Japine.—As the inflexible friend of Texth, he is fean esseign-off-the-falle will which has fo long ennecaled the foresteen the first of the falle will which has fo long ennecaled the feience of government, expressed by a fe-male figure, who stands near him, in the character of Palicy.—On his head he wears character of Paley.—On his head he weam the modios, an ornament given to Jupiter, by the Egyptians, as a fymbol of perfect wifdom.—The falces are in his hand.—Anxiety appears painted on the countenance of Paley, who is engaged in running a giyaetic figure (deligned to reprefent National Sealey) to combat the opportion of his confury.—Her head is fluid ed-by a fmall pair of wings; her right arm inpoors a roll of geographical charts; and a robe of exquisite thinnels affills the velocity of hier motion. The figure he velocity of her motion. The figure below, already eronfed at the voice of Liber to, areas success at the entry, which lie near him, and prepares, at the infligation of Pelity, to abandon the trangul occupt of Paley, to abundon the reasonal occupa-tions of agriculture, for the brands and lumnits of win.—His form is maleular and roball; Mediatate is thrown carefelly over him; Mediated is thrown careful and the fireteness of his countenance, infpire Defaulty with terrors and finow that he is prepared to affect the same of fireteness. The adjusting group repreferests Nepture, feated between two rivers;—he appears exhousing Mercury (who flands near-him) to take American commerce onder him my

to take American commerce under his pro-tection, and to increase the glory of the

tection, and to increate the giory or tog American flig.

At the powerful voice of Librery, NA. TURE, whole finglicity had been made to give any for the introduction of the meretricious reforements of dr., appears flating to life, burt from the holom of the state and form the reform the comments of the state and form the reform the comments. earth, and feems about to refume her an-cient dignity.—A dewy mantle, fluided with fiars, is supported by her right hand; with her left the is employed in expressing fiream; of water from her flowing ringlets, allegorically emblematic of the fource of

The last groupe represents Minerea, the their tytiem— The people were notable to the true than eight and the continue and abstracted love of our duty. But if first and its continue and abstracted love of our duty. But if first and its continue and abstracted love of our duty. But if first and its continue and abstracted love of our duty. But if first and its continue are the continue wheally firing the best continued by the matter of the exclusive possible continues that I have mentioned the continues and the continues of the continues of the exclusive possible of the arts and federace. In order to delignate the country to which they bear its configuration of the freedom of first in graft minds, by the matter of the graft in the left hand.—Here her flands are all trivileges to me party.

**Continues of the arts and federace.—In order to delignate the country to which they ment of an Egyptian obelis, and holds the fairness of the arts and federace.—In order to delignate the country to which they ment of an Egyptian obelis, and holds the fairness that they have necessary to the arts and federace.—In order to delignate the country to which they bear the country to which they have been deed to delignate the country to which they have been deed to delignate the country to which they have been deed to delignate the country to which they have been deed to delignate the country to which they have been deed to delignate the country to which they have been deed to delignate the country to which they have been deed to delignate the country to which they have deed to delignate the country to which they have deed to delignate the country to which they have deed to delignate the country of the country of the country of the arts and feiences.—In order to delignate the country of the co patroness of the arts and sciences.—In or-der to delignate the cauntry to which they owe their origin, she is seared on a frag-

infpice, with his divine inflarace, in fount of the children of Freedom, B four of the cononen of the species for appropriate emblem - A pair. pinions thades her shoulders; the too ber trump in her left hand, and, while right, is pointing to the Declaratio, Independence, inscribed upon a man.

REMAREABLE DISCOVERY OF A MURDER.

WHEN DIT Dones, aftermed Day of St. Paul's, nock positions of it. If it is to the church yard, where the feator of disagning up a grave, and throwing of ficult, the Dr. touck it up to contents thereon and found a foull frig or back and including in the temble, which do not feetenly and warse up in the result. and flicking in the temble, which been out feererly and wrapt up in the copy of his bandberchief. He then demaded of the grave digger if he knew whole full-yeas? He fid he did; dellaring it as yeas? He fid he did; dellaring it as was? He faid ne did ; dreunign east man's who kept a brandy thop, at hood drunken fellow, who one night bring to ken two quarts of the comforting was found dead in his bed out was fromed dead so his bed out our Had he a wife? Yes. What che does the bear? A very good one, neighbours reflect on her becaste the ed the day after the hutband was he ple: She is attited in an accient chleary, one end of which is conclored under her zone,—the rell floats carelefsly in thought to before the had no gen take wind; the cutburans caves her feet.

Jaturu is the charioter, emblegation of the return of the golden age; he has just checked the hories, upon his arrival on the Atlantic floore.—Lomediately as the car alight supon the immunit of a loriy tock version groups are feen ifting from the design him the fame account is the car alights upon the immunit of a loriy tock version groups are feen ifting from the fame account is the first owner of the care in the group of the grou

FACETIOUS LETTER From George Alexander Steven, to D Miller, of Donesiler. Yarmouth Gast

WHEN I parted from you at Daned
to have mer with four oddities work at
quainting you with. It is grownerfalm
of late to write lives :-- I have now, an for a long time have had, lellore coops for a long time have had, leibit cough a undertake mine, but want materials for the latter part of it: For my existent now mon not properly be called living, but its painters term strick Life jlarings or fince February 15, been coloned in the man good for a London debt.

own gool for a London debt.
As a hunted deer is always fluored he happier herd, fo am I delened by company, my faire taken off, and m fa port left me, fave what my wife cat fp me out of hers.
"Deferted in my utmost need,

"Deferred in my street seal,
By thele my former beauty
With an exconomy, which till one I
was a firanger to, I have made thin to
wich all my little gartifon; but then it in
been with the aid of my good friended
allies—my cluthes—Tha week's sein
finishes my laft waitteost; and neximal
times from a versue on beauty and and with. atone for my errors on bread and water.
THEMISTOCLES had fo many than

THEMISTOCLES had fo many that to formill his table; and a whole city in the charge of his meals. In some result. labours of a multitude. A wightsleld two days-the trimmings of a waiters: long-a pair of velvet breeches piles wather somen and a rolled thin business me in the wing. My coat I feellowd be degrees the fleers I breakfaled upon to weekfaled upon to weekfaled upon to weeks, the body, thirts, &c. feared as for three months. My fift finetisp hise paid my ladgings, and two pair of ner pumps enabled are to finoke, ferral plas. It is incredible how my appening fanoa-ter like; infex in proportion as my ment-ities make their terrible advance. How could fay founching droll about a ged flomach; but it is ill jetting with eigo tools, and I am force that a the functional hours are Vocassitable I as how about ms. You may think I can here me fense of my condition, that while I me thus wretched, I should offer at ridical: But, Sir, people conflictioned like ne, with a dispreportioned lerity of spite, are always most merry, when they are not miferable; and quicken like the eye of the confumptive; which are always bright the nearer a patient approaches to diffice not entirely lost to all reflection, I this mylelf poor enough to want a farour, and hamble enough to aik it here, Sir. I might mattable enough to air it dere, sir. I sugar make an enoughism on your good matter and hommaity, &c. but I final on to py to had a compliment to your anderslands; as to endeavour, by a parade of phrife, in win it over to my interch. If you could, any night at the concert, make a fault collection for m., it might be a mean of obtaining my liberty; and you well laws

obtaining my liberty; and you well know.
Sir. the first people of rank about will
perform the mod friendly offices for the
lick: Be not, therefore offended at the th-

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Farthe HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE. fer the confidencial of the Public.

Nonday next we are to ex-reife one of our med valuable and im-

Une of correct valuable and am-ment rights to win-that of faying who fill the flations of Governor, Lt. Go-unnet and Secators the entiring year-per rigad our own and the interest of of contry we final eleft those who have interesting to different and the inflexible reach to purface the true interests of the insels to purfee the true intereffs of the smale or pariso the true interests of the project, or that lett these and those only solve formy attention feelings with our stors, and who realize the weight of the dring the require, and are willing to fast which there of the public buttlens; with since I be glave to submit the slowing lift as the most deferring our nota: al confidence viz. Fa Gorernor, SAMUEL ADAMS,

L. Gorcetor, MOSES GILL, Senators, JOHN HASTINGS. SAMUEL FOWLER, DAVID SMEAD, SOLOMON STODDARD,

JUSTIN ELY. in; that equal rights will be protected ermoted.

Mr PRINTIR. PLEASE to mention in your paper, for er of Hameshire, that

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JOHN HANTINGS,
SAMUEL HENSHAW,
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To the free Electors of the County of Hampfhire.
THE time of election for Senstors ap

I proaching, it is of much importance, muchle flation, who will ferve us with edfilly fubmitted to your confideration. for the following persons will fully and the following persons will fully and the above deferintion, viz.—
DAVID SEXTON, JOHN HASTINGS, WILLIAM SHEPARD,

SAMUEL HENSHAW and

THOMAS DWIGHT, Efg're. peraily known, and upon enquiry, by the who are not perforally acquainted with them, may fatisfy themselves that the page will be honorably and faithfully rentented by them. An Elefter.

PHILADELPHIA, Merch 19. Telectary arrived the brig Lavina, Czp.
his Jones, from Kingfton, Jamaica.

Sermi finips, Cape, Jones informs, had retimed to Jamaica Irom the coalt of Afrio, without any flaves, the fettlements havebeen deftroyed by a fenadron of French

March 23. Yellerday arrived here in 26 days from t Mure, the febooner Minerva, Capt. d Republicans, amounting, it was fun-pind, to ahout 6000, having here coiled. to attack that place, Major Brifbrane one 21th of behroary, at the head of a man engagement illued, which termi and in the flight of the British forces with the Info of their General and about the other officers and men killed - that the jo other otherers and men kindled. The 22d, highheamps were broke up on the 22d, that on the 23d, when he failed, the French the within one mile of the town, which to believe would fall into their hands in few days, being unable to selift fo great

In the Minerva came thirty feven paf-

NEW-YORK, March 21.
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in informed in the name of the "Amitalk Afforization," for the purpose of ading all controverfies between individu Finance of the S., namages or partons fries, without having recourse to legal bath. The fociety found this infitto-sion the recommendation of the Aposilus, drample of the Quakers, and the mility

thing infelf. An win saturation, we can among a win man saturation on the profession of the country. An increase of fix a same fallers, in the exports of the U and States, during the year past, is a single must exceed the country of the country dellainte in the before of all real pat- rory. There let bin fint.

Thefe fearlint mis will be eneresfed bei the status of will be corrested by its sting on the dangers we have probably etcaped, by the wife coller, our government has purfixed in this district critic.

Had we been a party in the prefers war, inited of experien 32 million of deliens a year, and adopting a fallow for reducing our public debt, we thought have had good lock to make our productions answer own confumption, and we fhould have been increasing our debt at the rate of perhaps en millions 2 year. At the fame time, we hould not have been able to fupply France with many arricles, of which the is in ab-folute need. It would have been the greatft misfortune to France, to have involved omerica in this war.

America in this war.

Extrad of a letter from John Hollowd, mafter of the Supur Harrier, to a gentleman
in Philadelphia, deted Curvatura, Feb. 4:

1 am very deditions of getting away
fall as puffible, if, pleafe God I am spared
from the melade force. for fix weeks. "It is the fame diforder that was in

"It is the tame district that was in Philadelphia, well at night, dead in the morning. There was a fuper-cargo died yefferday: he was well and hearty when arrived, and has been fix days in port. 1

HARTFORD, March 50.

New Hartford, March 18, 1795.
" The night pail, the dwelling house of Mr. John Spencer of this town was confuned by fire, together with all its con-tents, flores of provisions, &c. His fon, about 18 years of age, whom he looked upon as the chief support of his declining years—his daughter, of about 16 years of age, and Theodosia Cleveland, daughter of Mr. Ezra Cleveland of Brillol, of about 15 years of age, who that night occasion-ally lodged at Mr. Spencer's books, all erified in the flames-His wife in atmpring to relieve her children was much burned, but it is thought is in a fair way of recovery. A lad about 13 years old who lodged in the fame bed with the young man that foffered, providentially eleaped unburt.-A folemp call to the benevolent for their fyappathy and affiffance !"

BOSTON, March 21. The last accounts from Europe, are to James 8. WAR was flist the " order

ontinually arriving.

The fair that brought the Treaty to

he money of account in New Hampfale. the money of account in New Hampfar.

All the inhabitants who are fulperfield of bending towards demarkage warehed, the Governor of Firephia has taken a week and daily entagend; if they rouse the mental rights of the Leuted States, in and go; if they apply for paffports, the thresholding the British rights of Men Fork, has now to the Children of New Fork, has now to the new Fork has

the refitting the British Figure Their.

The Legislature of New York, he now the subject of amelicrating punishments

of crimes before them.

At a feleadid military parade in Charlet. ton (S. C.) the 10th ult. the 28th regiment, commanded by Lr. Col. Let, formed exceptent, and the Officers, preceded by his Excellency the Governor Major Gene. Excellency the GOVERNOR, Major Gene-rall PRENNER, Brig, GEN, WASHINGTON, and their side de-camp, fammoned by best of drum, took the cash, "To fapper the' Laws and Conflictions of that State, and of the United States." The feene was fo-lems and affective. omn and affecting.
The exports from the port of Charleften,

(S. C.) from Offsber. 1793, to September, 1794, amounted to Three Millions, eight 794, amounted to Three Millions, eight undeed and fixty nine theujand, and twen ty one dellars ! .

year beco celebrated with roulest federal celet. In feveral parts of Firginia II was celebrated on Sunday—and the day fauted veffels there.
Submiffica to the Laws is now the

der of the dor" in the late infurgent co

The noted infurgent, David Bran-rout, his element into the Spanish terri-

Extradefalite fon Lazarus Lovell, mafter of the beig Friendfilp, lately arrived at l'étladelpina, from Amfterdam-and tublified by his frecial request.

The hall a

" Jan. 3t. In Ist. 2S. 30. long, 63, had a heide gale at S. W. Jan at day break few a full to the windward, in the appearance of a floop, lying to, with her head the Southward, but which immediately wore thip and flood for me, having a figfrom ; and although the length of my paf-fage nonired my embracing every fair wind, I thurtened fail, until the veffel came up; the proved to be the febourer Rachel, of Salivan. Henry Graur, mafter, laden with boards, and having on board the Gronleinau who loaded her, and his Daugh-General was to the control of the co that as primite, it, pleafe God I am spared from the makeda feter, as it is raping very had among the Americans. There is so fixed left that it is hardly p-tibble to bring the veff-is home. The American colour have been shalf maft every day, except one, fail, lyying to, which broke the main-maft of the main-maft or to mark. off 6 feet above deck, and boom in the crotch; they had their jib, which appeared good bent in room of a fore-fail; being all the fail they could then fet. I fwang them from my peak down hawl, all the beef, bread and water I could fpare, which with what little they had faved, was rake every precuation that hies in my pos-er, I krep my people on board, being a fet of good fleady-men, by which I am in hopes we shall escape it. The man of they sraved where they could get a further small builted 135 men in the space of ten further than 135 men in the space of ten singular trained hard; but the vision on board, it rained hard; but the young woman was fo rejoiced that the kept on deck notwithflanding. I pitied her from my heart; and told them, that if they were willing the thould retain, I would farther relieve them by ledening their number, and take the girl with me to Philadelphia, and that if I did not return to Be floor myfelf, I would provide a paffage for her, fo that the might go fafe to her friends; to which the father answered, he should be glad to have it fo—I then feat should be glad to nave it 10—1 then tent my hout on board, but the young woman, being about 15 or 16 years old, I suppose was afraid to venture among strangers—the told my mate the had rather flay with her father—he asked her if the was not hungry the aniwated fome what fo, for the had not eat any thing for almost two days, before eating a piece of bifunit I feat them. I leat them a good Hadley's quad-rant and book, to be left in Bafton, it they teturned, and told them my longitude; they then bore away for Antigns. The not loft much of their deck-load. and I faw feveral fmall fpara on deck, and doubt not but they could make more fail when they got a little recruited."

March 26.

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March 26. The United States, it is expected, will to injure those French men who are sincere-The Orline States, it is expected, with the fixedily be at PRACE, with all the fixedily be at PRACE, with all the fixed to their mother country, and works—Lavs Dro!

His Excellency Joss T. Grudan, is unquefixed by the fixed the pracest government. Some individuals were interested, but nobedy was transported to Jamaica.—They want The Dollar ard its Decimale, is, by lag, those who above and decest the British. All the inhabitants who are fulpeded of

> port colls from 50 to conjust. It is impediate that the English frould long maintain themselves at Sr. Mare; for, their whole force consists only of 40 English foldiers, 100 men of the battalion of Dillon zeo men, the wreck of the

ion of Dillon, 220 men, the wreck of the haterloon of Artiol, Provence and Artiller, omen of the royal militia, 500 men forming three companies, called emigrants and composed of the inhabitants from the different cantons of the northern province, between 12 and 1500 negros iken from the plantations, the proprietors of which are absent, from a legion com manded by Deligurees, a man of color of Cape François : in all 2490 men called foldiers.

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that place.
The English frigate stationed at St.
Mare, hat captored a french privateer from
the Cape, commanded by Malline, a man
of color.

General Laverix, la at Cape Freque cois, and Pagent commands at Port de

ASTRONOMY

William Herfebel has applied his pow-erful opticle apparatus to Vehou, and firange to tell, has differented that all the drange to tell, has defended that all the information we have hitherto received concerning its mountains, its dismal ratation and the polition of its axis, it founded in errors, or, which it fearedly probable, that the obsact field is changed, with every requite vantation of power and circumflances, by a numerous feries of observations, the doctor found in general that the home were of easy length, and extended beyond the extremities of the-diameter; the lims of the presimal between the light and dark hemispheres was without incleasing in momentum were at any time decasion; no mountains were at any time decasion, no mountains were at any time dentation ; no mountains were at any tir dentation; no mountains were at any time visible; forts were very feldom feed, and then very undefined and variable; nei-ther the time, rotation or position of the axis could be determined; and the light and the light was brighter round the light was brighter round the limb in a very nartow circle. The diameter of the planetreduced to the earth's mean difface is 15.

NORTHAMPTON, April 1.

A letter from a gentleman in the Gene-fee Country, to his friend in this town, contains information of the death of 18-RAELCHAPIN, Eq.—that he expired on The Sans Culottes Society of Charleton

have refolved to go in mourning ten days for the brave Dagonamier.

The Democratic Society of Philadelphia

have AT LAST discovered and refolved, that public schools are well calculated to teach men their rights and to secure the defines of independence and republican fchools, will afforedly be fatal to private political clubs! The only State in the Union that has had public schools from its first sentence, is almost the only one that is not inselled with class and artificiarial.

5/m.

DIED]—In this town, on Wednelday lat week, Mr. Jehn Wright, aged 82 years—On Standay evening, Widow Marshe Clark, in the 63d year of her 20c.—At Hadley, lat week, Mr. AarseCook, aged 88 year—Mr. Jehn Senith, aged 70, his Wife died 12 days before him—they lived towether, nowards of c1 years in the

lived together, upwards of 51 years in the married frame.

Juft Publiford, and for fale by the Printer

A Sermon, preached at Worthington, at the Ordination of the Rev. JONATHAN LAW POMIROY, by DAVID PARSONS, A. M. March 1795.

Garden Seeds.

A GENERAL affortment of GAR-A GENERAL affortment of GAR-DEN SEEDS, which may be de-pended upon as good, to be fold on the most reasonable terms, a few rads north as the Buying Ground—by the widow EASTHER WRIGHT.

Northampton, March 28, 1795.

For Sale,

STORE, two flories high, oppefite A the Meeting House in Falls on the County road—an ext Heat had for a Trader—Enquire of NOAH JANES. road—an exp lient fland

Eskampton, March 29, 1795-

Powder FOR Sale, at the Store, under the Print-

ling Office. Northampton, March, 1795. To be fold by the fub-

TO DE 1010 DY LILE HID-feriher, ahout 20 seres official in Welt-ampton, lying foutherly of Paul Clark's on the road, well situated for a Trader or Tradefano.—Enquire of Paul Clark, near the Permite.——Alfo, another piece of Land in the long division, (fo. called) in Northampton, bounded easterly on the road that leads from Landlord Edward's, or Sonthampton, and may well, through to Southampton, and runs well, through line, being opwards of 40 rods in wedth. The above traft of Land will be fold reamable and payment made easy—Enquire

BENJAMIN CLARK.

Northampton, March 25, 1795-

Wanted, as an apprentice to the BKACKSMITHS buffnell, a fmart aflive LAD, about 15 years of age Enquire af

MEDAD LYMAN. Eaftampton, March 31, 1795.

Wanted, as an apprenfice to the BLACKSMITHS bufinefr. : finefr. 2 Enquire of

LEMUEL NICHOLS. Dalton, March 17, 1795-