round Manheim; and in the capitulation of Fart du Rhine, the French Commandant Rates, " befilities are not to be carried on beyond the right bank of the Rhine;"

And that Gen, Pichecky, after having fecured Amlerdam, and the other cities of the United Netherlands, is to canton his armies for the winter.

Further Pasticulars of Operations previous to the fall of amflerdam.

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 13 The Foreign Ministers at the Hague, as well as the Court, are preparing for their

departure.
The affair which took place between the Allies and the French on Friday laft at Henslen, was probably one of the must bloody and obstinate engagements which the prefent campaign. Of 4000 Aufirians who came into the field, not more than 7 or 800, it is faid, efceped. On that day feveral points at the fame time : At Heuffen only, they were faccefsful; the de-cided victory, however, which they gained at that place, was the figural of retreat to the British army. Immediately after the victory had declared for the French, the English began their retrogade march.

We yefferday flated, that, although we ad not received our private letters, we were convinced, from the halfy perufate which we had given to the foreign papers. that the ultimate advantage in the conflict which had taken place in Holland, had been in favour of the French : car opis unfortunately, is but too folly confirm

Of the action, which took place on the 8th inft. we florped the prets to make brief mention yefterday; the following are the particulars of it, which were brought by Col. Calvert, at a late bour in the even

ing:
The enemy having, as we fome days fince announced, croffed the Wasl, an attack was directed to be made on a division of their army which had raken poff at Guel-dermalen, being about midway between the Waal and the Rhine. This accord ingly took place on the 8th, and the con-tell was most obstinate. So much so, in-deed, at first, on the part of the French, deed, at airt, on the part of the French, that they had aftone time aftually taken part of the flying artillery, attached to our calway; the fee however, were very gillantly retaken by the 44d Highlandery and the thinght deapons. The Allies were at length fuccentul, and the enemy, after having fuffered feverely, were at the conclusion of the action, compelled to retreat

Major Gen. Sir ROBERT LAURIS, very much diffinguished himself on this occa-fion, and was flightly wounded on the head by a French dragoon, who forced his way through the ranks, apparently with the intention of cutting him down, but who from fell the victim of his own temeri-

The lofs of the foreign troops engage on our fide, is not mentioned, that of the British is estimated as we yesterday stated, at about 170 men killed and wounded, a-arabout 170 men killed and wounded, a-mong the latter of whom, befides Sir Ro-man LAURIE, are Lt. Colonels, BULLER and HOPE; Capt. W. ELLIOT, 33d foot; DURGAN MURROE, 78th ditto; Lt. LA-

MONT. 42d ditto.

The 42d and 78th regiments, fuffered most; the weight of the action having fallen on them, and the 14th, 27th, 2nd 23th regiments.

This partial repulse of the French, how ever, on the Sth, was but of little avail, and only attended, as has ever been the cale in finilar inflances, to give to their fublequent efforts added energy. In fact, the incusion which they made from Bom-mel, (cems to have been but a feint to conceal their more ferious intentions in and ther quarter. On the 10th, having croff-ed the Waal, near Nimeguen, with a force (upposed to confit of nearly so one men, they attacked the Austrians in their different poffs, on that fide of the river, with fuch impetuolity and faccels, as to rally to defeat them, and drive them a-cross the Rhine, to Arnhelm, which the French were bombarding, when the accounts came away.

The greatest part of the British forces The greatest part of the British forces are endeavouring to retreat into Germany, which we most fucerely wish that they may reach two are forty, however, to be obliged to say, that many of the best brase foldiers, who know how to conquer informed people, on military fat jedis, en-

to Briff and l'Orient; and the English fleet, of. According to agreement, whatever! Citizen condemned to death, to items, or | ferent word by a reverse realing that to Briff and to Citizen tongenty was left on the foot on the 25th transportation, for his opinious, and not these, lever, ever, e

We have received a variety of letters fram our Correspondents in the principal towns, the most interesting of which, our readers will perceive in this day's Conrier readers will perceive in this day's countri.
They are altogether fo numerous that we must content ourfelves with giving merely a sketch of the intelligence compriled in the others.

One from Helroet is the most important, On Tuesday last, the French were at its gates, and the last vessel that could be got off, quitted it, viz. the John and James, a collier. On board of this, upwards of 250 figures took their passage, which lasted until Sunday. We need scarcely add, that their sofferings were extreme, when we fixte that they had only water to

when we trate that they han only water to imply them for two days.

All the clothes and the flores for the army were left at Helvoer, and we are for-ty to add, that the hofpital at Screendale, confiding of about 500 British fick, as well as that formerly effablished at Gorinchem. afterwards conveyed to Rotterdam, and in confequence of the arrival of the firenen at the latter city, on its fatther removal to Helvoet, was abandoned to the enemy. The fick in the latter are the most to be tied, as they were on their way on the road in open carriages, and of cr

Now without reference.

Resterdam was furmmoned on the 18th. it which period it demanded articles at which period it demanded attacts of capitulation, all of which were agreed to except one, which required permittion for the Allies to remove their flores and effefte.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

FRANCE.
NATIONAL CONVENTION, DEC. 23.
Constole, in the name of the Commi fion appointed to examine the papers of Rebefpierre and his accomplices, in a re-port, the reading of which took up foor hours, developed the plan of the confpira-tors, who, to use St. Just's expression, were to march forward to their object thro' blood and tears. He pointed out the leaders of the confpiracy, their accompl ces, and their agents; naming particularly Collot d'Herbois, Lebon, Maigner, Barrere, and to general all the members of the old Committees of Public and General Safety. He was frequently interrupted by the loudest applaufes. The Committee ordered the report to be printed, and fent to the departments and the armies; and twenty-one, to examine whether or not there was ground for accoration against the members of the Convention named in

it, as engaged in the confpiracy.

Saladin, reported from the commission of twenty-one, appointed to enquire whether or not there was ground for a decree of accufation against Collot d'Herboia Billaud Varennes, Barrere, and Vadier, that the commission had not received the necessary papers from the Committee of Public Safety.

On the 3d, Chimien, prefested a report from the Committee of Public Influction, and a lift of the inen of forence and letters, among whom are to be divided 320,000 livers, voted by the Convention for the encouragement of philosophy and litera

FOURCEOF, in the name of the Committee of Public Safety, made a report on the age: that have contributed to the defence of the Republic, and on a new mode of tanning leather, discovered by citizen Aroud Seguin, by which the process is rendered infinitely shorter, and less expenfive than formerly.

HIVOSE, 28 DEC.
THE SON OF LOUIS CAPET.
LEQUINIO spoke against the Royalist, and observed, that there would always be diforder as long as there exifted a rallying point for the friends of Royalty. "I therefore move," exclaimed Lequinio, "that merfores be proposed by your Com-mittees for fending out of the Republic the bif vestige of Royalty that exists a-mong us." Unanimoully Decreed.

REPEAL of the DECREE against the ENGLISH, SPANIARDS, and HANOVE-

BRIVAL -" The Laws of the 7 Prairie and the 24 Thermidor, enaching that no English, Hanoverians, or Spaniards, shall their enemies, but not to affidinate the varquifited. I move that the National Convention repeal both those laws."

The money aftenly paid by this country to the King of Profile, from April to Sept. laft, for nothing, is one million, two hundred thousand pounds. The Datch have also paid a large form to the fame

fwindler.

JAN-22. According to the flatement of the Secretary at War, in the House of Commons, yetherday, Great-Britain will have in her pay the coffoliage campaigh, Two houseful and Twenty-two thousand far hundred and fifty far men! The military expense will be 6,652,7441, fler-line.

Earl of Guilford

Lauderdale -Albemarle ----Buckinghamshire - Shaftesbury Viscount of Maynard

Lord Lovel and Holland -St. John.
Proxies, the Dake of Grafton, and the arl of Derby. The Marquis of Landown, the Earl

Tankerville, and the Bishop of Landssfre-tired from fatigue before the question was called. The Dake of Northumberand was prevented by indisposition from

ANOTHER MOTION FOR PEACE.

Yefferday in the Honfe of commo government now in France it combetent, to procrament now in France ...
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interior on a long debate. Mr. Dundas moved the previous queffion, which paffed, for the previous queffina 190-against it, 60.

SINGULAR WORDS.

Dr. Hinee, of Cambridge, has, in a di-ary for the enfuing year, proposed a ques-tion, namely — There is a word in the tion, namely—nere is a worn in the English language, to which if you add a syllable, it will make it thorter. "Short is the word referred the which if you add er, it will then be shortely. This is a paradox; for the word, by being made actually longer, becomes really source. And now, vice verse, to courtest with the above, I hall may analyte you then word, which hall may analyte you then word, which hall now name two or three words, which by being made florrer in one fenfe, become longer in austher. Plague is a word of one fyllable; take away the two first let.

The two longest monofyllables in our Bailey excepted, who has borrowed it from the Lattin, in which language it has a letter more, viz-honorificabilitudinitas.

Heroine is perhaps as peculiar a word as in any language it is two first letters to be educated in England, under the four first a braze mane, the three first female, the of Mr. Thornton, member for Soutour first a braze man, the whole word a wark. brave woman : it runs thus ; he, her, hero,

We have a term for a beggar, which we save a term for a beggar, which may be divided without the transposition of a fingle letter, with only the addition of an apolitophe, for at to make a complete timple fentence; and forch a fentence as a person of this defeription may generally address himself withal; the term is mendious, and the first himself withal; the mendicant, and the features ariting from its division -- mend I can't -- which most

The generous hehaviout of the French when the German evacuated the Rhine house of following the first house of first house have been here.

of. According to agreement, whatever property was left on the foot on the zyll at moon was to belong to them; but in figure of converting this agreement to their just in figure of converting this agreement to their just in a partial first property. The subject of the subject is a partial first property was left on the foot on the zyll at moon was to belong to them; but in figure of converting this agreement to the great between the figure of converting this agreement to the great between the figure of the subject of the subject of the first property was left on the foot of the first property was left on the foot of the first property was left on the foot of the first property was left on the foot of the first property was left on the foot of the first property was left on the foot of the first property was left on the foot of the first property was left on the foot of the first property. The first property was left on the foot of the first property was left on the foot of the first property was left on the foot of the first property was left on the first two death of the first property was left on the first two death of the first property was left on the first two death of the first property was left on the first two death of the first property was left on the first two death of the first property was left on the first two death of the first property was left on the first two death of the first property was left on the first two death of the first property was left of the first two death of t

NEW-YORK, March 25. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.
The late deftraction of the Siere Lag. The late destruction or the Sierre Lene Company, having excited the canolity of the public, fome farther account of it sile and progress may be acceptable to pur

In the year 1729a Plan of a free Con In the year 1789a Fian of a free Cos-monity, at Sierre Leone, upon the ends of Africa (with an invitation to all perfor defitions of particular the benefit street, was drawn up and published in Londo for themselves, and in behalf of their effi-

hundred and fifty fix men! The military expense will be 6,652,7441 fierling.

18N. 24 Yeft-rdsy a Common ball
was beld at Goildhall, which consisted of
the Lord Mayor, about a dozen Aldermon
one hundred Common Council men, and
five Thousand Livery men, when a pertition;
to Parliament for a speedy Peace was vored by a great majority.

Lift of the Peers who voted in favour of
Peacecon the motion of the Duke of Bedford, on Tnesday last.

Norfolk

Leeds

Muquis of Abercorn
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From the March Seeds and in the Seeds and i presion stranger and macerime catera-tion appear. There is fourthing sinding, philosphic. There is fourthing sinding, along the allogether performed in the following conclusion to one of this m-

The firength of fociety could in the order and connection of tholeufer is one form or body, and the perfettion of ir is according to the ordination and fallend, astion thereof, the form of formy dring all jits excellence and beauty thereing. For what is the form without freight, after the work of the configuration of the great without life? Configuratly the fibbre numerous and various the pure, and the greater the harmony fubfiding many them, the more parfect and complex in the whole;—like the human body with the whole;—like the human body with the work of the work of the whole;—like the human body with the whole;—like the human body with the whole;—like the human body with the work of components are immenerable, but while action is unanimous."

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"The highest or fuprame emeal in the community conflict of a principal entropy viz. (1) the Chief over the coloration of the people, (3) the Chief over the coloration of the country, (3) the Chief over the Enterior order. (4) the Chief over the Enterior order.—They have written high Chief over the Enterior order.—They have written high Chief over the Chief over th are four boards and every board on fitts of three chambers, with all thirdi-ferent powers and jurifilitions particularly

tereat powers and partiditions paraminly freecined.

When treating to the action and mation of the two dupratum powers they or "all government conditis more or led of three general forms either disimily at combined, wir. unmarchy, authorizi, all democracy. The first of their is not lead state, by our condition; the lead thinkelf standing in that relation; the solution of the property of the condition of the property of the property of the property of their plan; and upon a percill of the whole it will be allowed to be founded on whom the summer principles, although the state of the property of the p one fillable; take away the two fifth letters, and there will be a word of two fyllables remaining; by which it appears the
agne is four taking of the plague, we have
three other yound of this kind, wize teague,
league, and prague.

There is a word in the English language
of the fyllables, from which if one fyllable
be deducted, no fyllable remains—monocollable. most humane principles, altho, at the fint time, it cannot be denied that it is non ingenious than folid, and more whitful not protected, they were never of by any of the English ferdement on language are friength, and firengths, and coalt; they had a very large cipit, at the very langest word homoriscability, seere sourshing antil they had must be Batthis is an obsolicte phrase, and it is not, this late disaste. They were kied said to be found in any vocabalist, I know of a section to the negroest and abborrate balley excepted, who has borrowed it from the Lattic, in which language it has alester more, vix.—bonoriscabilitadinations.

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It is believed Mr. Dawes was their Chie It is believed Mr. Diwes was named of Governor, when they were strated by the French; a man who although of this yand integrity one very unfit to defeather, as his religious principles rendered him averfe to fighting.

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EDUSE OF COMMONS—11B 4

ENG'S MISSAGE.

Mr. Pitt faid, he had his majefly's com-

Mr. Perre tato, to not make a second media deliver his most gracious Mestige to the House.
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Ha Majesty alfo thinks it proper to the majes is the inness it proper to fir, that a Lean on fimilar terms, to a luneatent, would enable his imperial Right to employ a yet greater force pro-vice his refources were more exten-

im. His Majesty likewife thinksit nerefin mention, that whatever funs have brandvanced in the course of the less empige, will be included in this elli-ext; and that in case any unforefeen cir-mentions thereof the professions. frie un, which may render additional fights necessary, his Majesty will not fail n commencent to the House the result of heh arrangements as may be deemed

ize. His Majasty therefore relying on the In Najzsty therefore relying on the Juliad Exemino 64-iii, faithful Pailis ent, has the unsoft confidence, that, they, ralladen feet mediores as fluid be, mode enderive to the interests of this secondry, and the best categories, the office of the formand fold groundi, the general Peace managoility of Forme,

On Samrday the King gave orders that Kee Edge thould be fitted up for the re-ception of the Stadtholder and family, whether will relide till Hampton Court irady for them.

PORTSMOUTH, (Eng.) JAN. 13
Amved at Spithead, the Berly, of Bof-PATRICK FLETCHER, from Havrede Grace. He reports, that trade was his there, owing to the late decree of the Corention. That he read in the newf-Corention. That he read in the newlthrefs from a fevere gale of wind, in thich the Revolutionaire, of 110 guns, ne driven on the rocks on the French-mal near Breft, and entirely loft. The ure were faved by the other veffels.

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To the PUBLICK.

American Straying APPLES TREES
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at will roll down, frond time to time, unshelp are worried out, and will gather in
top: round the fands at the roots of the tors tound the fands at the roots of the men. If your orchard be mear the hare, your leakts will be out early in the murning and will pick them up. If there comes a tin, or high winds, you must right the faids up again. Attend it well, and there will not be one in an hundred get up. I ake basers, and go about dulk, and you will be taisfied whether it will answer. A FRIEND to the PUBLICK.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.

HILLADELPHIA, March 23. The following interefiting interelling interelling interelling interelling interelling interelling interelling interelling interelling interest fatored by Capt. Jones.

KINGSTON, February to.
His Majefty's filip Iphigenia, Capt. Garlser, with four of fire of the exputred Argolican privateers, is bourly expedied.

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It feems that the thip Achilles, the atinl of which confirmed a former account of the depredations of the French on the African coaft, reached Sierra Leone a

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The French Republic.—may they risk the free of Liberty the trenty, was in mins; no part of the eule hare walls, nor a veffel, whether coaft-

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A battery of 20 twenty four pounder.

and flores well filled with mulgoetry and sumministion, one would live imprined, thould have implied the meek applied to intuiti neve imbilid the firety aprile to make a vigorous defence; if nor best cell the enemy; but in valu did a deputation of the fethers perfs for it de opening of the magaziner, and the free blacks from Hali-lex volunter their fervices to, man, the batteries. Their ruler being better, read in feripure than taclicks, only recollected that "Whofverer fieddeth man's blood by man finall his blood be faed," and quietly gave up the place to the mutey of the San ulottes, who rewarded his forbestant by carrying off every thing that was worth rendying, and define ing all the reft. In one feltoner alone they found twenty five tons of ivery, a quantity of gold dult, and fome offer valuable arti-

NEW YORK, April 1.

Extract of a letter from Antigoa, dated rith of March, to a gentleman in this City.

" Having written you lengthyly yeffer "Having written you lengthily yeffer, and any, I take up my per mow, merely to inform you that an English schooner has this day arrived from Grenada, with the intelligence, that the French had landed their and were in possession of near three fourths. of the iffend the conflemation it occaions here you can eafily imagine."

BOSTON April 1,

The important intelligence of the revo-ntion in the government of Holland, of federd by the French and Dutch particular has been received here with the prestet beartfelt faristaction. The event tified by a discharge of cannon, by the and yellerday by the patriots of Charles-town where feveral federal falutes were

Earl FITZWILLIAM, the new Lord Licotenant of Ireland, in his speech to the Irith Parliament, [IAN. 22.] fays, "I have it also in command to inform you, nave it also it command to inform you, that his Majefty has concluded a treaty of anity, commerce, and navigation, with the United States of America, in which it has been his Majefly's object to remove, as far as pedible, all grounds of jealoufy and mitinoderfination, and to improve an intercourte brachesial to both States. As forecast he wifers in the control of the command of the control of foon as the ratification of this treaty shall have been exchanged, and I shall have laid hefore you, in order that you may providens for carrying into effect a treaty n which the commerce of this kin

M. BLANCHARD, the celebrated Arenant and Balleoniff, is now on a vifit to this town. If duly encouraged, this enterprizing Forciguer, will prefent to the citi-zens of Bufton, a display of those exhibi-tions, which have aftonished and delighted Europe-and in the cause of philosophy and science, who shall doubt the liberality of Bostonians?

NEW LONDON, April 2. V Capt. Hurd from St. Euflatia, informathat Mr. Gould of St. Kitts, a gentleman of verseity with whom he did bufinels, at fered him that he had feen letters from windward containing the intelligence Gernada heing taken by the French. He likewife faid that as the attention of the English fleet at Guadaloupe was called to fremada, it was conjectured and believed the French would fisp down the other fide of the tiland, and attempt Dominique. The French have a fmall fleet and many men; the English a large fleet and no men

NORTHAMPTON, April 8. On Monday last, in confequence of the late glorious news of the surrender of Am-sterdam to the French and Dutch patriote, and the total revolution effected in the re-public of the United Netherlands, through folendid fuccelles of the French arm without the Lofs of one drop of hiopd, a

continue to water the tree of Liberty un-til its leaves findow the whole earth and the branches reach the three. 21. May the Revolution in the figure

Town, gave a civic Feat at Pomeroy's Hotel, when the following Toalis were

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al. The United States or Aumorated to the pasting it a congregation of methods the carmyla of other nations, pasting that the past to the carmyla of other nations, pasting the carmyla of the carmyla of other nations, pasting the carmyla of the carmyla of other nations, pasting the carmyla of the carmyla of other nations, pasting the carmyla of other nations, pasting

Britifh Parliament, and the frie is and regal Representation of the people in Great-Britain.

12th. A foredy reduction of the public Debt. 3 ebers.

13th. May the univerfal diffusion of truth and philosophy be a Tomb for the peroicious policy of all arbitrary Govern-3 che

nents.

14th. The memory of all those who ave fallen in defence of the rights and li etty of Markind.

13th. The County of Hamphire— Health and Fratternity. G cheers. After which a nomber of volunteers

ere drank.

Liberation to the Marquis La Fayette.
The intracty of the late John Han

The whigh of feventy-five. Gen. Jeurden .--

The fair daughters of America. 3 ebeeri. May every man be efficiented in exact reportion to his Abilities and the applistiep of them to promote the Public wel-

are ochrers. The company was numerous, and the day concluded with the number decency and Good Homour-felling and juy brighten'devery countenance—every break brighten'devery countenance—every break was modulated to the responses of universal othropy and peace.

philanthropy and peace.

In the evening the Hall of the hotel was
beautifully illuminated, and exhibited an
appearance emblematic of the prefent enlightened and happy ara in the annals of he world.

The following are the votes given in Monday last, in this town, for Govern or, Li. Governor, and Senstors, for the year enluing, viz.

For Governor—Samuel Adams, 56—

Intrease Summer, 67.
Lt. Governor-Muses Gill, 119-Na.

L:: Governor-Mefa Gill, 119—Na-themid Gerbarn, 4. Senators-Teba Heftings, 123—William Stephard, 969—Samuel Familer, 113—Sam-nel Henfarm, 101—Tajlin By, 61— William Billings, 82—Schame Steillard, 26 David Smeal, 25—there were given-lear-

treing votes.

ExtraB of a letter from a gentlyman at Salen to bis fritted in Bofton, dated Wedness

day Morning. April 1 "Capt. Poor, of Newbury, arrived Inf exeming at Cape Ann, 13 days from Mar-tinique, he fays, that Sr. LUCIA and GRENADA are TAKEN BY THE FRENCH-wift it may be true."

> For the HAMPSITE GAZETTE.
> The Female MONITOR, No. 1. Character of a HLT.

Character of a JILT.

Fall the different species of odious women, perhaps there are none more justly-deferves our contempt than those denominated jiles. These generally have their origin from the most exquisite heavity, occasioned by the numerous train of advices this exchanion aspect never fails niters, this rechanting magnet never fails to attract. To all the gives a feint glimmering hope, yet fill keeps them in fail peace, alternately carefling them with the tondocts of a distracted lover, or frowing with the rage of a termograt, till weated by efficiency and differenced by her ex-price, the wife defeat her, and leave her to erjoy the full fcope of her connerty with he may dominers over the virtuens, but the may domnere over the virtenss, but the virtenss has the virtens and retire from her fight, piped at their own fully and the destibile conduct of the fair. Thus the draws upon herfelf the contempt of all who are wife enough to evide the illustrance. She have comes utered and the factors of the virtens when the contempt of the con comes utterly unfit for fociety or peaceful folitude. In company the pives pain to despised by all her semale acquaintance. In retirement her own heart is almost insupportable to her, spitated by inconfishery and fired with vain ambition. Too late for perceives the is planning her own de-fruction, when her wriskled vilage proclaims the approach of old tee, and heary hairs incircle her head—gain grow wife

tows.

Much farther might I be julified in carring my observations, but prudence grafps
my pen and demands a pante.—The persons

France—mes they common fine as their path for defired and feer country and the whole world of markind.

5th. The Predictit and Congress of the United Starts. 3 cheers.

6th. Governor Adams and the Commonwell of Markindsia. 3 cheers.

7th. Gen. Pichegin and the Franch amp of the North. 3 cheers.

8th. A speedy liberation to those of our Brethura who are prisoner at Algiers.

9th. The patition of Polond.

10th. May all the nations of the earth indirect on the control of the control o

A road, about 100 acres of excelling LAND, with a new convenient dwelling house, two batts and put as on the same, produced the last season, it is judged. more that 30 tens of hay, with a good proportion of plowing and pafforing, a young orchard, with other fruit trees, a-greeably froated and well watered,—Aigreeably fiteated and well watered,—After, olivity collides welley, on fail country road, 4 new dwelling boules, one nearly completed, one and an half flory high completed, one and an half flory high a large fixed with fiabling for boules, and go roads of good land, an agreeable fland for retailing or insholding, is occupied as inch at preferr j the other a foully an accepted with a four-retailing or insholding, is occupied. with a convenient garden foot, a good fland for mechanism,—A Blacksmith is much wanted—One half of a new forge much wanted. One half of a new rouge in good repair, within 50 rods of the two fulf mentioned honfes. Alfo, about 100 rods fouth of faid forge, 57 acres of enod warm land, as well fitnated and fine-100 rods fouth of faid faige, 37 acres of good warm land, as well finned and inn-tured for coaling, for the ofe of faid forge as any to be found, about 6 acres chopped and barned, the greater part cleared and fowed with winter grain and bay-field. For further naviellates, beaution of

For funter particulars—Enquire of JOHN SAFFORD, on the fift mentioned premifes.
He also informs all those indebted to im on book, that unless their accounts are tended previous to the first of August next, they will find them ledged in the hands of an attorney to collect, without further uptice.from J. SAFFORD.

March 31, 1795. For fale, at my flore in Athfield, in addition to a good affortment of fpring GOODS, tod. and zcd. Nails, Old and New Rum, Brandy, Moleties, Metheglin, a good affortment of Pewer, Bar Iron, German and Bjiffered Steel, an affortment of Looking Glaffes and Crocke-ry, Loaf Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Pepper, Allfpice, Indigo of a superior quality, Forrand Wool Hats, Ghife Botquality, Forrand Wool Hats, Ghife Bat-tles, Strew Augers, Brafs Hondler and Ef-cottcheons, Cart Boxes, Sadlets Ware, ex-cellent Wool Cards, Windfor Tobacco, Choth Shoes, Iron Shovels, Pork by the bl. and sell dreffed Flax.—Wanted, Better, Tal-ley, Lird, Yow Cloth, Check'd Linen, Bets-War, old Pewer and Brafs, Geefe Kenther, old Rass and eyen Cafb, for

Feathers, old Rags, and even Cath, for which the highest price will be given in the above articles.

SELAH NORTON. SELAH NORTON.

N. B. One or two covering borfes, and
a vigorous Jack to fell or let, for the feafuo. ChoiceClover Seed, for pay next fon-

March 25, 1795.

Oliver Pomtoy,

RESPECTFULLY informs the pob-lic, that he carries on the Cabinet and Chair making, Bufinefi, a few rods north of the court house, where his cultomers may be supplied on the shortest notice, with the following articles, viz. Dafte and Book Cafes, Secretary's and Book Cafes Wardrolles, Plain Card Tables, Commune do, Circulat, do, Breat: faß Tables, Comdo. Gircular, do. Breakfaß Tables, Com-mode, do. Oval, do. Tea Tables, Dining Tables, Sideboard Tables, Commode, do. Circolar, do. Bureau Tables, Commode, do. Gircular, do. High Cheft on Cheft, Night Tables, Edy Chaig, Brailler, dor. Six Back, do. Ellowe, do. Sochies, Pira Sercent, Clock Cafes, Cradles, Beaddleads, High, do. Field, do. Tea Trays, Tac Chefts, Store Delias, Bafon Sanda, Picture Company, Common Common Common Com-Frames, Wine Coolers, Coffins, Cluthe Fresses, Eutler's Trays, Window Blinds, &c.

As he has worked two or three years in the city of Philadelphia, and is acquainted with the newell fathons, he flatters himfelf. that he shall give satisfaction to all the Northampton, April 6, 1795-

Ran away from the fubferiber on the 2d inft. an indensed apprentice negro boy, named North Gomer, & hour 19 years of age, about 5 feet Binehe high, had on when he went away a clar ret coloured coat, gray wailleost and brown thicklet overalls, and wore a feell and leave her to end a nahappy life and leave her to end as nahappy life and ferry without the faceteeing foliace of a partner-or-a child to ollevate her-for-All perforance hereby causing a nahappy life and the partner-or-a child to ollevate her-for-All perforance hereby causing a nahappy life and the partner-or-a child to ollevate her-for-All perforance hereby causing a nahappy life and the perforance hereby causing a nahappy life and leave hereby causing a nahappy life and leave hereby causing a nahappy life and leave hereby life and leave to one cent reward and no campa plane.
All performance hereby cautioned against
trusting or transauring faid Boy, on the
pensity of the law.
JOSEPH HUICHENS.
Northampson, April 7, 1795.