Court : and accordingly requested an or-der of the House of Representatives, to the Clerk of that Court, to by on the executed Luwyer who is now out of pra-tice.—However, it is to be hoped, that the people of Malinchastets will coulty, and Court ; and accordingly requested an or - wifter of these numbers is a Liwrer ; and tries at the then I'll terms of holding that Court in the respective counties. This not approve or condemn is, on account of order was complied with ; and on the anything foreign thereto-If this liften day of June laft, Mr. Caffing gave to the Spraker-by which it apprared that the number of entries and con rinnances was as follows, to wit : Numb. of Entries. Numb. of Coatin.

Suffolk 131 Civ. 2 Crim. Suffolk Effex 60 2 Effex Middlef. .. Worcefter Worcest 3 Hampfh. 42 Hampfh. 24 281 45 Cumb. Lin.H.& 3+ Washin. 3+ Berkshire 17 I. Han Berkih. 21 Briffel Briffel Barnfra. 14. 17 Plymouth 42 Plym. 33

So that adding 351, the number of con tinunces in those five Counties wherein the Supreme Judicial Cour- fets twice a year, to the whole No. 500, and you have 971, for the whole number of coeting s : and adding 277, the number of en tries in those five counties, to the whole number, which is 475, and you have 752, greme Judicial Court far one year. ment is the balls of the calculations which have been made, and which will be folimitted in the rext number. That Committee, that is to fay, three of the fire, were of bosonon that the bassels could not be transfeled, in the Supreme Judicial Court, without an alteration, and that two more indices foould be added to that beach ; that three thoold conflictete ; quorum; fo that they might go on two made accordingly-this report was opwho were of opinion, that the origin of Pleas-the report was not accepted, and the Committee were enjoined to fet again. The Committee then reported a plan to diride the Commonwealth into four diffricts, making Berkfhire, Hawythir, and Worces-ter one; the old Colony a second; the counties of Seffolk, Norfolk, Middlefex and Effex a third ; and the diffrict o Maine the fourth; that in each of thefe elecuits should be established a Circuit Court of Committe Plass, to confid of three Judges, of law talents, whole support ife from the entry fees, and other fees paid in Court ; that the Jurisdiction of this Court should be final in personal ac tions to the amount of £. 50; with a right of teriew, in that Court, in personal ac tions, where the damages adjudged fhrule ent exceed the fum of f. 50 :-This re-port was accepted, and the further confi-deration of it, referred to the winter Seffinn. Early in that Seffion a mation wa made, to have the ful jest taken up.- Th bonford Representatives, alterate 2 fiche for the confideration of the report; and after a debate of part of two days, by a majority of accely four out of fire, a Com ice was raifed to bring in a bill-Thi mittee was raifed to bring in a bill — 1 ms Committee, that is to fay, four of them, were opposed to that per of the olan which the Committee at May Sellion had confi-dered as the effence of the reform, and a bill was accordingly reported, giving a right to appeal in every inflance—this bill may printed—the its freezed reciting, a motion was made to infert in the bill, a provision redricting the right of appeal, as the original plan had intended, and giving the right of review—this motion was loft, and the bill failed of courte—it was agreed on all hands, that a reform was necessary, ye so the members, had not, all of them, had rime fully to contemplate the fubieft, they rified for a longer time that the fenfe of the people might be had upon it-during the period of the Seffion while this bu fineis was under confideration, no pains were foared, by those interested in a conwere spared, by those interested in a conpatting of the till—it was reprefented as a plan of the Lawyers, to promote their own perfonal interests—the old can term of or The order" was conjuted up again, and not a little hilling/gate was poured out on the occasion—Since which time a withen freech has been handed to the Editors of the Independent Chroniele, by a Senator, which many people suppose he wrote for the quartly member-from Coxhall, endeavouring to make it he believed, that the reform was calculated for the emolument of the Lawrent unit, and not of the [Titled Fee, file of the lives] in the 3d prophe ariange. There has been a time, year of the French Republic, one and in year contingenen, when men were able to divisible.

making an outery against Lawyers. The

wither of these cambes, its Liever; and the first proposer of this plan was affour exercible Liever who is now our of practice.—However, it is to be hoped, that the people of Mathenheites will coolly, and without pripodice, weigh its ment; and without pripodice, weigh its ment; and the month of the commanders in Caldaudt, Thompson, the proposition of tyranezing over their construction of the month of the control of the con calculated to promote the particular, pri-vate profit, of 227 class of men. God for-bidathat, it should take effect; but on the other band, if 'tis a freem that will have a tendency to place the judicial concerns of this Commonwealth on a fair and an honcurable footing, and purify the fountains of public juffice, it will finally meet your approbation, and be adopted by you, not-withflanding it may be recommended to you by one of "the order."

my next Number I shall endeavour to point out fome of the evils, and the canfes of those evils, existing under the present arrangement, as also the consequences re-

BOSTON, April 6.

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By Capt. Williams, of the febroner Fanny,
eashib arrived on Wedasfaly left, in 12.
days from Guadalaspe, we received the
following Important Proclamations, if
fued by the Cosmilliaers at that I fund.
DECLARATION

To all the Neutral Nations trading with

FIGHT hundred Republicans, and two French frigates, have conquered the Island of Guadalonpe; eight thousand mpe ; eight thonfand men, chosen troops, fix line of hatrle thing. men, cooled troops, by the or battle ings, and tracive frigates, men yield to that courage, virtue, and love of one's country, that animate a Republican breaff.

With fo inconfiderable forces, but en-

irely devoted to the triumph of liberty and equality, we have overcome all oblis cles, and finally draw from this fertile, and now free country, the remainder of the English pillering horde.

The sile fatellities of GEORGE, those

infamous promoters, and supporters of all kinds of robbery, alhamed of their defests, and unable to relift a Generou enemy, cudeavoor to fatisfy their infariate avidity, by pinadering, under favilous pretexts, neutral veffels. Nay: They exhauft all the reforces of craft and perfid, in order to rob them with impunity, and ey are going on in the footileps Charles Gorden, commander at St. Lneis John Gatten, commander at St. Leeri, John Vaugha, of glorious memory in St. Enflitts, and Berjamin Caldwell, pretend to color this their plunder, by an infignificant proclamation, which declares the Illand of Gandaltone in a flate of plockade, as if it was a still be back up factoring the color of the color

What moment do they choose for illung fuch an extravagant proclamation? Have not our floops of war and other arm-ed veffels, within thefe few months, taken, for which, within there rev monny, rixen, funk, or hurst, eighty eight of their velfels? (Which may easily be proved, by the fentences rendered in the court of commerce, of this Island, and the registers, and other papers belonging to faid veffels.)
-Are we not ready to attack their own colonies, and there convince them of the

But rob they mod ! That is the oreat principle of the English military fervice. In such a corrupted Government no preferment can be obtained, but for money and money must be had, no matter by beir enemies, they are bafe en birates, and ranfack neutral veffels, who are not able to defend themfelves.

From this factch of the fordid intentions of the English, the dignity and indepen dende neutral powers requires, that they chould be upon their guard, and provide against the perfidious vexations. this pretended blockade prepares their trade

We do therefore on our fide, formerly declare, that we fhall never deviate from the principles of courty and bearvolence. which have directed all our operations, der-ing and after the taking of this filand; And that all neutral velf-is shall here be well received, and protected, as far as it lies in our power; we effore them, that the English rhodomontates inspire us only with perfect contempt, and that our enemies Chall foon have thall from have reafon rathness and infolence. fon to repent of their

This our prefent declaration, fiall be officially transmitted to the respective Governments of the Islands of St. Bartholomews, St. Cruiz, and St. Thomas, and further to the Congress, and the Legislatures of the different States in America, through the means of the French Minister in Philadelphia.

Port of Liberty, the 3-1 day of ventofe, [21st of Feb. file of the flaves,] in the 3d. VICTOR HUGHES,

TiME and the defeat of the English forces at Guadaloope had weakened the remembrance of the henious crimes, by which the vile facellities of GEORGE had fullied the windward Iflands.

It might reasonably have been expected, that the finden recall of the lainmous GREY and JERVIS, thould have made their faccessors aware of fuch croelties, and cogaged them to keep a conduct entirely the reverfe; but we have been millaken.

They prove to be as batharous as those above mentioned cannibals.—They have lately ordered to be put to death fone foldiers of the Republic, their prifquers in St. Lucia. Crueities like these call forcibly upon us to avenge our brothers and to make use of reprisals.

In confequence of which, we do hereby give folema notice to the Commanders in Chief of the British forces in the windward Islands, that from and after the date of this our efficial declaration, the assassion of each and every individual Republican chatever color be is, and in whatever DECLARATION
Of the Commillioners delegated by the
National Convention of France, to the
Windward Islands.

DECLARATION
Island it may happen halb be expiritated by
the death of two English officers our prif.
ourn. The GUILLOTINE shall at the
fish perform this act of judice.

We do forther declare that any French man, who at the moment of the landing of an army of the Republic, commanded by one of es, or by any of our Subditutes, thall not join against our common coemy, is outlawed, and his property forfeited to the Republic. All thase Frenchmen at declared minus to their country, who have excepted of any employment under the English Government. The law having already pronounced against those who emigrated before the capture of the colonies, as well as against the wratches who delivered them up, and who are in the fame pre-dicament with those that fold Toulon and the Island of Corfica, where the punic

Taith of the English shone in its full lusture; and this law which indicts the pain of death shall here continue in full force.

We do further signify to all the Commanders and Agents of the British Government, that citizen Mariner, Commander at St. Incia it as Officer in the Convention, will find their sea in the Convention, will find their sea in the Convention, will find their sea in the Convention. manders and Agents of the British Govern-ment, that citizen Mariner, Commander at St. Lucia, is an Officer in the French fervice, and that the citizens Maffade, Lieutenant in the navy, and Lumbert are our Delegates in that Island, and invested with

We have ordered this our prefent declaration to be feat by a flag of truce to the shore mentioned Commandirs of the British forces, and to be translated into Enin, and diffributed in all the colonies.

Part of Liberry, the 3d day of ventole (the 21st February, file of the flaves) in the and year of the French Republic, one and divisible. (Signed)

NATIONAL CONVENTION.,

C LAUZEL—" Fathers of the country, to fresh of the dangers that threaten you, to defeat on the dangers of extricaing you, is necessially the way to occupy your whole attention:
"I proved to you, last decade, that the

"I proved to you, last decade, that the principal leaders of the Robespierre fac-tion, of that of Chammette, Vincest and Hebert are fill in exidence; that they have defended thefe men or this tribune, and is that they had always afted in concert with that tyrant, till a happy mitunderflanding houses to the decader was that you

between them coprinced you, that you thould get ride them altogether.

We mail advantation people, that while the National Convention is occupiwhite the systemal Convention is secup-ed in framing plins for their happiners, the men of retter are sen a feeking to pre-pare, and to fomenth a fevolt, in order to bring about the fiftem of pillage and of blood, in which they candeleded for more than fifteen months. We must teach good criters the many with substituted and citizens the means with which thefe to volters contrived to undo liberty, that has coft us fo many facrifices, and this handful of Ruffians will difappear at the first plance of the propie, as the pygmies vanish as the fight of Hercules,
"Monflers, your hour of domination

Moniters, your hour of domination is palled away; our armies know you you are the exceration of nature: all France, except a handful of rogues, abhor you! What family is there, whose blood you have not had? From Autilies to Cherehave not hed? From Antiers to Con-bourg, from Cherboarg to Bayone, all thirty or forty other Memcars, and feven accused. I only invoke indice, and that all put ers print the letters which you wrote to authorize the murders of the atrocious Lebon ! Let them tell us whether, fince the 27th of July, all the fatellities of the Army of Robelpierre have not been under your rebellions flandards

of Carrier.—I voted according to orga-feience, and I would do the issue in a laffair. The Committees are inquiring to it, and if Clauzel, whom I could The of the lives, in the 30 year. Febrilions knotards?

French Republic, one and in We know that foom days before the 30 year.

Signed J. Girged J

configurations with the Emigratic in immediate, does not prove the last, I felter that I will makely affoliate the Affenday, and all the Trilance,

midded lymproms of indigention.

Denem reket off his cravat.

A Member—"I vote that Dehemble.

ing Commune feems to have been thinken

the party of Rousipierre account was the of Billaud and his accomplices : for 2000

of Bittaud and his accompances; for moon now doubts that there were two confers cies to defirey the actional representation

cies to detroy the national representation and with it the Republic, "One was composed of the member

"One was compoled of the measure of the commune, the other of the definition with the commune, the other of the definition, the most time. The weakelf, or the most time, cellatily fell the first; the fecond calls

centarily sent use usur; the second, sading itself unmasked, naturally declared itself the mortal enemy of its rival. This is the ordinary methods of proceeding with all

"Representatives of the people, it is not evident to you as well as to the whole

not evident to you as wen as to the rists republic, that the accomplice, the pro-petuators of Robelpierre full toled Vaste? Call to mind that they withed to be tea-

"Representatives of a great nation!" your solicitude for Liberty less andeat the

hat of the States of the ci devent Laner

doc for the inhabitants of Gerardan?

"A wild heaft had devoted a worn
and two or three children; femely by
the news arrived at Mantpelier, before th

commandant ordered three regiment

go and defirmy it.
"Thousands of victims have been in

molated by the fary of the Decimin;

France was covered with mounting a confleration during their tyranay: T

greatest of all crimes, the aformation of

forereignty of the People, has been em mitted. So many atrocities will not a main appenished.—No—for soo are jet

"I propole, ift. That your Committees to morrow make you a report on the representatives denounced by Liming

and by all France, adly. "That the committee of Le

gillation prefent you to marray with

project of a law, tending to confire the

but at the fame time to keep out all it Judges and Jurors who had alled bein

The propositions of Cleez-I were 147 ed to the midth of the leaded planting.

Several Voices-" Let the fresh

printed."
DUREM-" I defire to be heat."

Several Members—" to the Tribana,"

DUHEM—" I will not go there; I will

and fubmit my felf to be agonized by Jess

fellies.

(Marmari) . The tribone of a free m

wherever he may happen to be.
"I think that the principles and the

"I think that the principle and the decrees of the Convention will be lead to oppose the principe of this facet, is they might the delivery of it (Mertall and I will prove it. A great number of the facet, in the provention of the decrees of the Committees, that these Committees are considered and and principles of the Committees, that these Committees are committeed and the committees are considered and the committees are considered and the committees are committeed and the committees are considered and the committee of the considered and the committee of the c

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afpirators, who endeavour to ferre b To a price of the control of the feet of the feet of the feet of the ground all the price of the feet of the feet

e party of Robelpierre Broager than th

his be called to order." (Loud pleu-

find Voicts—" To the Abbey! to be Abbey!"

Jeans Aboy!"

Jeans A man who declares him-fallentifin, ought not to fit in the Con-

Denem-" You Stall not with impu

Densa—* You fiall not with ingu-pre definate the people.—(Hiller pre-rich from proceeding.

Densat—* I think that a. Reprefecta-tion for People, who had the attrictly delute hindel on affidin, ought to be missiff from this Affronty, at leaf for interactic & fent to the Abby. (Eand elect.) We have known for a long size that affiliantion was your favourite gradient, which you never failed to may excitat, which you never failed to put is correction to attain your ends. You In the lay the year not already done in parting to death their Representa-tion parting to death their Representa-tion? Are you not fatisfied with the blood dig or so of your Colleagues ? (Duhem halts) I propose that Duhem be commend to the Abbey."

Agreet number of voices—" To the

Libry, to the Abbey !"
The Freddent then pot it to the ed a great majority was for Dahem's be to the Abiey. [Loud Applauf-

Call of mind that they withed to be eatimed in their tunificion, after see and
of their chief; that Rillard four feel
with England in decrees with onferfield of them therefore of attempts,
and that, instating the experimen of the
falling typous, the way heard to engure
this affembly, "Sour Pherra committhis affembly, "Sour Pherra commit-"How can you expect that if the powers of Europe will for you fargers and alliance, if you fosfier to remain the Senate the Chiefs of that fastion which he LIGHTORE - moved the order of the CLAUZEI - " I former the preposition of Legendre for the order of the day. Dates pretended, that I had accorded him Incerated the Republic? Who could fire of a cost

foundence wish the emigrants of winning; there was lately an explana-Switzingd; there was takey an explana-tion this fubject as the Committee of General Safety; many of my colleagues confered, that there had been read in the the Charles of the same of the Look into Hiftory, and you will find, the once feated in power, tyrant will see quie it, till they descend into the grave.

respondence.
Foundon de l'Oise—"I move that we no rote the order of the day, in order and a debate, which must be afficiling to

free patriots."

The Convention paffed to the order of

HAGUE. Jac. 20. "Unicht and Ansterdam are in the had of the enemy, and they are expected beto morrow. Our whole court, with Led St. Helens your Amballador, left talk Yanday for Scheveling, a circum-face that has not little torned the minds the many against the STADTHOLDER'S family 10 that we have every reason to bestea repute will foot take place he-ven this country and England. We ex-plituall communication will be foot Speci between the two countries, this i mishly the laft mail that will be fent off the prefent rout."

LONDON. Jan. 70.

Hopes were fill entertained, that a part
the Datch flert would be brought off. tarember of the officers and feamen. trattached to the house of Orange, and thrus the pallage was fill open, or atlest to they might be deflroyed. Against "upobardity, however, there was the century of a firong and most sigilant opposition among the burghers, who had haven the fore account from the horse armed them felves into a committee of ob-Named them felves into a committee of ob-firmation, and had pledged them felves to inferre for Franco, the navy, attentals, and plain property of all kinds, entire, upon attention that private property should be bell fores; that the Republic should be and independent; and that the magif-tate independent; and that the magif-tate facilities freely chose by the People. Tate were the only terms they demanded he he French ; and upon thefe they propledinenter into an alliance, and to agree but their party thould co operate with the ett of France, against the English, whom | fon were apprecianded.

Admiral KINGSBERGEN remained in

1AN. 22. We are hippy in being able to confirm the farement we gave yellerday, of his Settle Higher's the STANTHOLDER having tribed his country has done the this country, his fon the liver n TARY PREMER, is alfo arrive

When they arrived at Harrich, on

on Wieners Calcumistor"—(V.Cen. they could get to lead, dowing to the quantity of fice. Numbers of Dutch feamen use on the best hat did to a fire the leaf taxing to tell inch many. The English of the to tell on to my tree, that hald taxing to tell on to my tree, that hald taxing to tell on to my tree, that hald taxing to tell on to my tree, that hald taxing the fire to tell on the fire, and taxing the fire to tell on the fire. configurations with the Emigrants in ders. They were married with every configuration, does not prove the fact, I mark of attention by the people : The milbila were dann out; they with a diffharge of gens; and the poen-lace, having raken the horfes from the car-riage provided for them, drew them to

their lodgings.

Juli as the Painers were embacking for England they had advice that the Zovder Zee was intinte frezen over and configuratly that the thirs of war in the harhour of Amfleddam mufffall in-to the hands of the enemy, who were then within a league of that city, the principal inhabitants of which were gone out to greet the arrival of General Pichtonu. The freezing over of the Zuyder Zee, an event which has not hoppened for more than 100 years, will enable the French to much immediately from Amberdam in every other province, with great facil-

A paper a Vienna, contains the follo ing as terms upon which France, has a-greed a peace with the Emperor, may be and Inded

1. France will cede the Auffrian low countries, to a Prince of the Empire.

11. All the conquells well of the Rhine, thall he reflored to their possession.

111. The manigation of the Rhine and the

cheldt, fhall be laid open. IV The reforation of the French Well

ludia iflands, fhall he guaranteed to V. Holland to become a free Republic

The left accounts from the British Army fate, that they were purfaing their rout t den, in Weffnbalis a fes longing to the King of Pruffie, fittated the river Ems, where they are expedied to subark for England.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6. FHILADELPHIA, April 6.
Dispatches from General Wayne, dated
the 12th of February, and which arrivedlast Saturday, inform, that the famous
Shawness Chief called Blue Jacker, with a number of Chiefs and Warriors belonging to the Shawners and Delawares, ar-rived at Head Quarters, the 7th of that thorth, bearing a flag and fuing for peace. These Chiefs, like those of the other hos-Their Chiefs, like those of the other hot-tile nations, who preferred themfoless is the pierceding menth, manifeld their frong define to put an end to the wer, and Speed at a strile agreeing to affirmle, with all the other Chiefs or their nation; at Greenville (General Wayne's quarters) inune next, to conclude a general peace; and in the meantime to ceafe fro of hostility. The request of an old Dela-ware Chief indicated the distress of his nation while it manifelled the forcerity of his professions, at the close of his sp to General Wayne be said-

I have now only to request of you to point out a place upon which you will per-mit us to plant this rafning foring I will immediately remove my warriots, my wo men and children to it, and place them under your protection."

NEW YORK, April 6.

BARBARITY UNPRECEDENTIA A gentleman of undoubted veracity, who has arrived from Trenton, relates the fol lowing particulars of the greatest pieces premeditated employ :- Not long finds wilds, and one Mairs and his Son, all of the fame neighbourhood, within 12 miles of Trenton; but a few days had elapfed, when Mr. Wilds was paffing a bye place where the two Mairs had concrated them felves, who when Mr. Wilds came up rufted upon him ruftien like, got his down, cut off his ears and nofe, and going ed his eyes, and otherwife lamifed him, for much in that his life was defaulted of a be. however, is like to recover, with an imper-fect fight of only one eye. Walls their wretches were thus employed, the cry of morder alarmed and brought the brother murder alarmed and brought the brauer of Mr. Wilds to the place who endeavoured to refere his weitering brother, from them, but they delt with him to feverely, that he was glad to make his escape in or-der to fave his own life. The father and

April 5 It is given as an atticle of intelligence tree with the Durch Fleet in Com-edica. It is supposed that he will de-due in supposed that he will de-form in supposed that he will de-supposed the majority of his supposed to the his supposed to the majority of his supposed to the his supposed to the his supposed to the his suppo feveral Datch Men of War which were

preclamation, of Jan. 14. to be held threely-out England and Wates Feb. 25. Also, another, ordaning a limitar day of failing

pur fairs, frigates, &c...
The Datch willels in the bashoer of

Periferenth were, on the 24th of January, just after the landing of the Stadingider, afteally detained by orders from the Britifh cabiner. There were then in that port fixty fours, I frigate, I floop of war, 6 East Indiamen, and 70 merchantmen. In the House of Costmons, Mr. Grey

pade a incline, that it thould be declared that, the existing form of government in France is no obliacle to this country making a peace with that people," Mr. W. Smith seconded the motion. It was rejelied, ayes 90, noes 264. Mr. Pitt, 6. this occasion, made a long speech, de-claiming against the French for rejetting the religion of their fathers, &c.

BOSTON, April The intiligence, via Salem, or the cap-ture of Sr. Lucia and Grenda, we are sold by the matter of a vellel from Guadaleape, is prematore. But from a Procla-mation of the French Committoners at Guedalenge dated Reb. 21, it family Guadaloupe, dated Feb. 21, it fnould appear that St. Imeia, was in their poffel-

It was the Republicane of 117 mnn. and not the Revolutionaire, that was lately loft near Breft. She parted her cables in a gale of wind, and went on the rock the fith Der. laft.

Previous to his quiting Holland, the Dotch STADTHULDER religned all his civil and military functions—of courle, was then at liberty to strive where he pleafed—He had at best—"a bair's bredib

miralty has awarded 30,000/ fleth, indem-nification for the field forty Danish veniels taken by the British cruizers. The otherials are progressing.
FEDERAL REPRESENTATIVES.

In the Second Middle Diffrict, the probchofen. In the 18 Southern, the Hon. GRORGE LEONARD, and in the 4th Middle Diffrie, Hon. THEOPHILUS BRADBURY are unquestionably cho-

BEANS. Mr. CLARK, of Lucoburg, Up per Cohos, raifed last year, 987 bathels of beans, from one bothel feed.

EXPORTS. The exports from Maffachulers, in 1792, amounted to 2,389,922 dollers. In 1793, 3,676,412. In 1794, 5.299,913 | Altomithing increase! The amount of exports from the States north of Delawate, in 1794, was 19,324,762-dols. Amount fouth of Pennylvania, 12,464 460. Difference 6,860,302 dols. "It is submitted to ingenious men how

only 765.172 dols. UTILITY OF THE STAGE.

UTILITY OF THE STAGE.

"If the theater," Just a Motte, in his ingerious effays on postry and paintine, "were to be their dp, the flage wholly filened and suppressed, I helieve the world, as held as it is now, would be then treatmen more wided, and dehanched." This ers, once the cafe at Milan ; when Charles Barromena took pollettion of the archbith-corie, he, out of abundance of zeal and feverity, that up the play honde, and expell-ed the players, firellers and ministels, as debanchers and corrupters of mankind. He foon had reason to after his opinion, for ue found that the people ran into all manner of execuse; and, that wanting fomething to amofe and divert them, they committed the most borrid crimes by way players, and granted them a free use and might be produced to that how dangerous it is of fopprefs this amufement—but in this basebase point for himfelf.

TITCHFIELD April : On Friday evening La. Mr. Nathaniel Marth, of Harwington, perithed in the florm, in his way home, about two miles from this town. A numerous family defrom this town pended on his daily carnings for fapport.

NORTHAMPION, April 16 Pichegra, fince the invalin of Haland, has uniformly treated his English prifor-ers with the atmost politeness; and those here.

A general fast was proclaimed, by speal at his own table. On their occasions the convertation is to free, that the prilingers are ender no refraint; and we are told The state of the s

ment fervice go of their large ftige, wifch !- Pichegro, af er lidening to bim with near ferfet 30 M bei large fligs, which is takegard or maxing to our wind large for the flight and of war from 30 is resplice as filed to here made this memorate a subject of the Admitalry here controlled with spon it, will add to the corqueda of the private builders for a rumber of new 74 pur first fundamental with the corporation of the arm of the allies, but in the fundamental for the corporation of the co ure of the colonies von have very effect the part of a barler in flatter of the brards, which will quickly grow agair. If our trees do not at once ceefs to vegitate, we fhall not went a navy ; and if our men do not at once grow neither want foldiers or feilors,

DIED]-at Charlemont, on the 2d inft. ridow Saral Harrenell, in the Soth year of

her age. At Amberit on Monday inft, At Amberit on Monday Inf., Mils Abigail Williams, daughter of M., Julia Williams of this town, in the 26th year of her age. The ferenius of her mind. in her laft moments, gives consortable hoors to her efficied parents and connections, that this change, is to her great gain—her amiable disposition was witnest d by all her acquaintance, who lament her death,

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

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lowing in your next paper, and you will oblige a conflant reader.

In contemplating the various fituations of the different classes of the different classes of men, I few nothing, that firlikes my mind with more aboutlament, than their condort in many towns in this country. Our youthful citizens found to the contemplation of the contemplation of the contemplation of the contemplation. zens spend a great part of their time in li-cenced booles, tippling, gambling, and ma-ny other as bad practices. The youths of our country form a respectable part of society; and it is truly lamentable, that they should give way to such vices, which not only destroys their health and fortone, but nosits them to serve their country: The INDEXNIFICATION. The British Ad. conduct of youth is not more deloicable. than that of men, who have families; these likewise, spend considerable part of their time and money in these houses, when the former ought to be spent on their farms, and the latter in providing necessaries for their families, of which in many inflances, they are almost defirms. Our retailing fellow citizens, in many inflances, are very defined by the peace, and good order of fociety: They without the least fear of law, or check of conference, mix and fell liquor as frequently as the inn-holder, and boult in to doing. Is it polli-ble that our felectmen pollels realon, when the that our selections points reason, when they give their approbation for licence to persons for recalling spiritous liquors, whom they know mix, and sell the fame in down right opposition to the law. It is the duty of selectiones, when they give ap-probation to attend strictly to the morals probation to attend the firstly to the morals of such persons, and likewise to see that they are firmly attrached to the laws of the Commonwealth. Can it be supposed, that a man is attached to the laws, when he doth "It is fallmitted to ingenious men how a man is stratched to the laws, when bedoth far flavery its concerned in producing the house of the control of the co towns indeed I Fine examples you far for youth and other civizens, and I think they follow them, with admirable exacts

Officers of the peace are very frequent-ly in these grog shops; not only seeing and hearing others break the lawsing gembling, and prophate fweating, but are them-felves, guilty of the fame crime. What crowns the whole feene with horror is, the condect of the Magistrate, who six tippling in those retailing shops, hours together, hearing men break the law by swearing, and not so much as reprove the offender. What my fellow-civizens will be the conmanner of execus; and, that wanting founding to antice the most founding to antice and only and fire them, they committed the most borrid crimes by way of patime. It was no this accumant he repeated of his chick recalled, the handhed most breaking the law, which their oak polarers, and granted them a free whe and obliges them to keep found. That my fellow citizens would confider those things feriously and reform their conduct, is the feriously and reform their conduct, is the prayer of a-Lover of peace & good arter

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Northampton, April 14. 1704

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