Averting our eyes from all European, conviction unless we are hardened indeed. This is the flyle of divine revelation. In Office and Tilles of the Rules of those incomerable tribes of people, with fail average we find the effects of a crimons in line most lively colors; calculated to allow and draw the mind from incomerable tribes of people, with file a volcation and delight, we embrace one one government, and "the minifiers of God for good," to ourfelves—at the head of whom we be bld our own Chief Magiltate, the FALLER OF HIS COUNTRY; whose voice liket he voice of an Angel, continuelly sp-aks "good" to all his children. — Post the gate purest henevolence, a truly definite effect paternal and patriotic fpirit; terrible in the field of war, but gen-tle, mark and wife, in the cabinet of peace ... the PRESIDENT of these UNITED STATES appears, in the midst of the other OFFICIALS, whether Legislative or Exc. cutive, as the Sun amidft the circumvolv ing orbs, communicating hourly part of that excellent fairlt with which he hath been endeed from on High.—Full of aff-ction for our CHIEF MAGISTRATE, and ardenly withing for a continuation of the prefent tranquility and happiness of our own confederated Union, who would not pray—" Long may he lier," and may his-days he proferous? May the Sovereign Roler of the Universe, more and more, add to his already received donation s" of grace, wildown and underflanding." the he may be more and more info ing ;" that he may be more and more use-ful to, and amable in the eyes of, this great and mighty people.

However honorable in itself the title,
PRE-IDENT of the United States, confes-

ted apon by the voice of thouland and ten thousand, enjoying the equal rights of citizership, Gorge Weshington accepted this super eminent Office; not for his own, or his family's aggrandizement (corpiror to this he was fufficiently ennebled, and his family fufficiently opulent) but for the good of others. The public weal required, that fuch an Official flimit be appointed to, and accept of fuch an Office, which is the centre of all others, whether civil or military, throughout thefe States; and in relation to which, they ap. pear as fo many rays, illuing from one c mon illuminator, - Representatives of the People, whether in Congress, or Generine respie, whether in Congrets, or Geographic ;—Miniflers and Scorearies at home; —Generals and Leaders of the Army or Mainte; —Officers of the Coffomy or Excile; —and whatever other Offices or Departments there are in the government of the Union, ALL are conflicted parts of the great governmental fysicm:—ALL hang together, as fo many links of a chain :reciprocate energy, and to firengthen each ties, brionging to "that finte of lite,

Every Office and its Official are, as were Canfe and Effent; and the feveral from each other by Names expressive of to do the public, thus conflicte one GRAND UNITY of Design. —For were the human body all head, where were the feet? —Wete it all eye, where were the the feet?—Werei tall eeig, where were the hearing?—Were it all feeing, where were the finelling?—W. Were it all belly, where were the hand?—Juff for, in the hody politic, as well as in the hody no untal, there mult be different members, to perform different finces; and each member known by a Title on name exprefixed the relation it bears to the whole. Defined the property of the relation it bears to the whole. frow the Namer-confound the diffinction of Officer—politibit the Official, from bearing the internal of the Confound of Office in the of his Office; All quickly were confusion, and labyrinth of error: All good order and government would infant-ly be swallowed up, by an indiscriminating

I plead not for words; it is the cause o good government, order and peace, that I advecate—not that of confusion and dif-organization. I maintain that it is high-lly-proper, that every Official, in whatever department is conflituted, be defignated on all occasions required such Jefignation by the TITLE or NAME of the OFFICE he fullains; for many reafons, and partieuthat so he may be continually reminded of his public station, the duties of his Office and his Amenability.

ALETHEIA.

Forthe HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

Mr. Panaren-by inferring the fol-lowing in your paper, you will oblige the

of your readers.
THE effects of victor, and of vice A pontrayed before the mental eye, have ever dues more towards the reclaiming the vifeions than all the metaphylical ing the viction man are the meraphysical reasoning which tehnialle widdom has invented. In the drawing of this pictore of a bare recital of faffs feldom fails of finking

lin to holinels. The effects of vice are likewise presented to our view-eternal punishment is held out as its inevitable

Allowing these observations to be true it will appear of importance that all, but ef-pecially the youth, have an example of the omirants of vice prefented to their thoulands fpring from its root, which hath ed : The crime which I mean, is tipling -a vice which at this day is carried to pitch unknown in our country before. To the youth I address myfelf; whose folly I have often lamented, and for whom, I have often endured much pain, while I have feen them thus mingle their own poison, and with greediness drink the fatal draught To demonstrate that the practice is attend-ed with consequences fatal to those who To dem perfift in it ; we need do no more than mention facts. Evil habits contracted in youth remain through life, enless by a mir-acle of grace the affections are changed. That it is an evil proffice to fit and in a tavern or grog thop, is a fact to ohvi-Were there no other argument against it, but this, viz. the wasting of time, it would be proof sufficient, but a proposition which no rational man will deny, need not be

oroved. Many youth who are averle to this Miny youth who are arene to un-practice are infentibly drawn into it; be-cause they think it manly and brave, they for once, join the tippling clob: acquire the reputation of a here in the art, there are ambitious minds now burry them on till have become might to minute strong ambittons minds now hutty them on till they become mighty to mingle fromg drink; and what shocks humanity, will exca hosti of the fame, as though it were an immoral honour to be a beast.—Thus the youth is ruined; for his ambition will not fosser him to abandon a company in which he has the charge of a hard. not fuffer him to abandon a compa this fad condition, he is fealed down, be this fad condition, he is fealed down, oc-ing bound by his own corrupt inclinations, fronger than he could be with feven green withes: But his milery does not end here. Let us attend him through life—we find the country of the cou his fenfes foon impairedin the from of youthful bloom, a faded congrenance dif tinguisheth him even in youth-he who was lately affive and sprightly, is now hecome a for, unqualified for the fervice of God or Man, uncomfortable to himfelf loathed by all his virtuous acquaintance— the grief of his father and forrow of his the grief of his father and forms of his mother. He to this we add, the thought of his having a family.—What reflections must it kindle in the homan breast! Mont he fair, the noble and the faithing part of creation, be a compation of foch a beak as this? For fore he is not a man who thus defirors his reason, though the thought wounds the feelings of human beings, yet it is a mourald truth: His wife and children must endure poverty, hame and children must endure poverty, hame and children must endure poverty, hame and difgrace, because of his intemperance. If he has not a heal's heart, indeed what must his reflections be, when he awakes from his drunkenness? Sure he until he void of parents! affection, who faith I will feek it again. Can such a-man-eat-with pleasure? No, farely he mast drag out as critique without taking the fweets. nother. - If to this we add, the the of life,—felf approving reflections he is a franger to. But the goawing of that worm, which never dies, he is forced to

feel. Thus he lives in mifery until his hortened days are accomplished—then lies without a gleam of hope. Tremble re tavern baunters, while ye attend him into the world of Spirits! What a black catalogue of crimes has he to answer for; among the foremost stands spicide. He hasimudered himself, fool and body: But bis Rent all, he bas mordered his wife : this teams all, he has mordered his wife; is not at one blow, yet he has done it by causing her tender heart to bleed for his costeness. Had he children, perhaps he has murdered them likewife, by not bringing them up as he ought; and by fetting such periations examples before them; they are roined fool and body. Our minds recoil at the thoughts of his accumulated misters. We know her had been also been also because the minds of the second and the secon

mifery. We leave him in the hands of an all wife God, who can do nothing amifs. These things my friends, are not the productions of a wild imagination: But promettion. Of a wild insignation: But they are fails demonstrable by experience; and could the mouldering bone of the dead now speak, they would wither to the same. Take warning I befrech you, and shun e-ven the smell and appearance of spiritous liquor, rather than destroy youtfelves there-by. This bone. by getting intexicated. The lord of this world lies drunk! Diverted of reasonworld hes drank: Diverse or reason-helples, exposed to every danger. Can it be? Most be who was made in the im-age of his Creator, thus debase himself be-low the besits? O! thou Lord of the univerfe prevent.

PHILADELPHIA, Mey 1.

The feamen of Breft have maximusfly refolved to offer the English flat Alexandria der, of 74 gun, taken by the division of Rear Admiral Niely, to the Republic.— [Agreeably to the decrees concerning hips of war captured from the enemy, the captors of the Alexander might have claim. ed nearly 300,000 livres prize money. The generals of the fleet, Villaret and Niely, organs of their comrades, went ac companied by the representatives Defines, Villers and Faure, to the popular fociety, in order to announce to the people of Bre this generous aft which characterizes the this generous act which characteristics in diffiniterefficients and patriorifm of the French feamen; they were preceded by martial mefic; the British sing reversed was carried there in triumph. At the remartial mone; the Britin first reversed was carried there in triumph. At the request of the society, citizen Defines took the chirs, his colleague Fautre, addressed the affembly, who, after having paid a due tribute to the patriotism of the critizens of Reed behaved terributes. Breft, haftened to publish the generous and patriotic gift of the ship Alexander, prefented by the fearmen to the French Re-We are not able to express the transports which filled every heart, the en-thusiasm which wound up the fouls of all the citizens. O Country! how powerful, do thy accents electrise the minds of thy the thy accents electeric the minds of thy children! The most able pen can give both an imperfect secteh of such sublime scenes, Vice Admiral Villaret spoke also on this

occasion, and after him Rear Admira Niely. This brave feamen, more accon-tomed to fight than to fpeak, drew his whole fpeech from the bottom of his heart, it was from his eyes that the most eloquent has

grage dropt,
This intereffing feene ended, with the general re union of the citizens of all fexes and ages, at the foot of the tree of liberty, where the favorite hymn was fung, with that andisalm which it generally excites that minds of freemen.

Chenier, in his report on public infitrac-tion in France, on the 3d of Jan. con-cluded as follows:

"We have pur into the lift the cele-

brated Thomas Paine. The caprice of the tyrants had driven him from the Con-vention as a foreigner; you have revoked that decree and we no longer fee in Thomas Paine a man of genius without for man faine a man of genius without for-tune; but a colleague dear to all the friends of humanity; a citizen of the world, equally perfectued by Pitt and Robelpierre; a remarkable circumstance in the life of this philosopher, who oppo-fed the arms of common fenfe to the front ted the arms of common fenfe to the fword of tyronay, the facted rights of man, to the Machiavelism of English policies, and who, by two immortal writings, has de-ferred well of human kind and confecta-ted liberty io both hemispheres."

May 2.

It appears from a late movement of the French roops, that the French really mean to make a ferious attack upon the most exported circles of the German empire, or pofed circles of the German empire, or that they mediate a defect upon the coalt of England, or perhaps both. Though Holland now freed is equal by its own carryy to the talk of refuling any attempts of their socient makers to recover their surhosity, the French have in that country upwards of 100,000 mg, and are fending thirther more 1000 mg, and are fending to the Rhines. This rocke must therefore be introded for extensive operations against intended for extensive operations against the harraffed enemies of liberty; indeed it the hirrance enemies of inserty time opera is fulfaciently refrectable for active opera tions against the flying fatellites of defro tifm and at the fame time for an attempt on

the coast of Britain.

The Rhine and the fortified places on it The Rhine and the fortified places on it form the only pricelions of the French have pysical that better in Hulland, and save already driven their commissees of other heath. All Germany now lays upon to their competing arms. They had forced their enemies to the force of their enemies from their from bolds. When them from their from their from goods, which we have from their enemies and morafics which form the cannot alterne of the counter, who now annual defence of the counter, who now their enemies and morafics which form the natural defence of the country, who now initiad of having to defend a well fortified frontier, maf high the Republicans on even ground, and along an extent of country much more condetable.

If the French fletch on the left towards the first the theory of the first the first the theory of the first the

the fee, they take poli-films of East Frief-land, part of the dominions of the King-land, part of the dominions of the King of Frufin; a consury catirely open. This conquest which could not be difficult, would enable them to recruit their cavalry with fome of the most valuable hories which the world made and the cavalry

with fome of the most valuable horses which the world produces.

If they proceed firsight forward they will meet no check but from the harraffed remains of the Britist roops; they can en passant pay a visit to the Bishoprick of his toyal highnels the dake of York, and by toyal highness the duke of any welcome all accounts will receive a hearty welcome among his Britannic majefty's fiege fubamong his Britannie i

If they take to the right, down the right If they take to the right, down the op-hank of the Rhine, they can meet no op-polition but from the badnels of the roads. Nothing in this quatter protects the heart of Germany but the infiguificant than a Munifer, which is about the time fire as as Coblentz.

Here however the Germans moff: a fland if they with to efcape the face of Holland; thither the French will direk their main firehigh, while light cor-fective the country between Manfler and the kes.

May Copy of a letter dated Leogan, March 1795, from Cantain Silas Foder, of brig Anna, helonging to this Pott. Sir.

Sig,

"Agreeable to what I wrote you for
Jerrane, I failed the 5th inflant, for R
au Prince, on the 7th I was boarded by
privateer belonging to the space, wh
fetched me here by force, when they as
fetched me here by force, when they
fetched me here by force, when they
fetched me with guards without giving on the
fattifaction, till the r6th, except attening every means to condemn any care
Englith, an offer of nine dollars. an offer of nine dollars per as made by the administration, to be in Coffee, at twenty four per pound, will refused, then General Rigard, at time coming from Max Cayes, I petition him for permiffion, either to fell my c go for cash, and purchase a return of me coming from Aux Cayet, I per anduce of this place, otherwiseliben duct of this place, observite from the first point of point, port of point, point of pay for it immediately in coffee and fars allowing tawler dollars when for it. Flour, which they promite may far it. Flour, which they promite may for the far years and of the far years of the far it. Flour, which is made. They make it is grant in the far it. They make it is grant in the far it. They make it is grant in the far it. They make it is grant in the far it. They make it is grant in the far it. They make it is grant in the far it. They make it is grant in the far it. They make it is grant in the far it. They make it is grant in the far it. They make it is grant in the far it is the far

pay coffee at eighteen and twenty for which can be purchased for call, for a and twelve sons per pound." Your obedient

. Hamble fervant, SILAS FOIFIL N. B. After taking the property in Americans; they make out an agreem as if they had fold to them, which to oblige them to fign, or never leve

Extract of a letter from a gentlem this City, dated Bermudz, April

Mr. Goodrich reprobates the co of Tacker, in capturing the reflect of mericans coming from Hispaniola, and this part declares himself ready at any ment to make reflictation for those res and cargoes that his privateen gave o tored : and fays that he looks upon it together as a mad bufinefs."

WINCHESTER, April 27.

Upon the authority of the council the whole Cherokee nation, convents Ellejoy, on the 4th of March, and con-Ellejoy, on the 4th of March, and coal used by adjournment, from day to day til the 9th of the fame month, we are formed, that a party of Creek, fames number, headed by a half bred fellow, the name of Bill M'latofh, retomed in month of February, through the loc month of February, through the loc Cherokee towns, from the frontien, this territory, with thirty-fewer flots he et. One of the party was wounded in thigh with a ball. Averaging the how party of Creeks, has rabbed the frontering habitaness of property to the amount O Thousand Dollars.

Daring the prace between the Cre and Chickefaws, a number of Creek lows took to wife women of the Chick faw nation. Since the commencement the war between those nations the Cree have killed those women and their C dren; for Indians count relationship of by the mother's fide; hence the child vere as much Chickafawa as their moth equally victims of vengeance to the Creb Some of the Chicksis warriors had all Creek wives, particularly Major Colber but the Chickefaws have not followed in Izenhin example of the Creeks.

WILL stand for covering, at the flat
of the subscriber, in Charlemont,
Teesdays and Wednesdays, through

Roe-Buck.

the borfe formerly owned by Col. William Marze. The terms of the less 1 the feafon and 4 dollars to enfert foal.

ELIJAH LAMB. May 20, 1795.

Bay Richmond, WILL Cover this featon, at the fl ble of the fobferiber in Committee, at 9/the leap and 12/the featon.
BERIAH SHAW. Cummington, May 19, 1795.

LEXINGTON, March 14.

me Chiefs and Warriors (representatives of two hundred men) came to this post sh overtures of peace: General Wayne servited their offer. Preliminary ar-der have been figured. They have re-ment in their homes, and will be at the settlitreaty in June. Shortly after their mil fix Delawares, with two women, of fer ;--have traded them off much to in fatisfaction, and have gone to their training camp on White River, where they of planting corn the enfuing fpring. and in the neighbourhood of Fo

BALTIMORE, May 5.

Chooser Acrial, captain Prebble, 16

in from Petire Goave, who informs, e fecond day after his failing, he is the fecond day after his failing, he his with an American veffel two days in from Port-an Prince, the captain of ishoold him, that placeSURRENDER. Din the REPUBLICANS the morning he failed. This account Captain fields believes to be authentic, as Ri-John believes to be authentic, as Ri-ped was to attack it that morning, and alcheard a very tremendoeus fire from integrater the day he lett Petire-Goave, The dry after speaking the above veffel, he falls with a British fleer of about 16 Hin with a Estim neet of about 10 foot transports, with 5000 troops on tend, ander coavoy of an English 64 on hip and a Spanish frigate, bound to tenthef of Port-an Prince.

DIZABETH TOWN, Mar. JApril 28. hands from a Journal received by a gen-deman in this town, from his friend at Head Quarters, Grenville.

man Quarters, Grenville.

February 2. A commonand arrived from fort D-fiance, by which Mr.

Infamilied me with the copy of a letter, fm fone time fines Ap Gen. Wayne by Ind Darebeffer, which is as follows: Quebec, October 6, 1794.

S I R, I have this day received a dispatch from higher the Duke of Portland, one of his kinnic majefty's principal fecretaries of the by which I am directed to inform you that it has been agreed between the British miltry and Mr. Jay, that during the prehas negociation and until the conclusion of it all things coght to remain in State Qto, that ther , that therefore both parries should ince to hold their possessions and all ments on either fide fhould be and away; that if any prifoners should ne heen taken they should be released and the property restored. Allow me, sir, to her you that it will afford me very sinme pleafore to fee a lafting peace and mu-cal understanding established between Great Britain and the United States of Arics, and that I shall beartily co-operate

(Signed) DORCHESTE DORCHESTER.

NEW-YORK, May 12. The Editor was yesterday obligingly fa-ment by a gentleman who came passen-gran the Port-Mary, Capt. Kennedy, in o days from Liverpool, with a complete the of a London paper called the Sun, as the same the Landon paper called the Sun, as the same the Landon paper called the Sun, as the same those received at Philadelphia, hich coables him to lay before his reader techain of European intelligence up to en to be the most material.

this Liverpool, and that he had been on bard the Port Mary two or three days bete he failed, and expressed a strong de fin a which time he would be ready to take plage with him; but the veticl being haded and ready for fea, it was out of his part to comply with his request. Capt. Icondy fays he believes Mr. Jay will one out in a nes thip that was to fail in ar twelve daysafter bim

LONDON, March 18. LONDON, March 18.
We have the furtification of flating the bird at Falmouth of the Lanzatotte, a bails Packet, after a very quick particular flow of the case from Coronna, with brings advice of the Spanish army in Roellion having attacked the French, Bled 190, and taken. #800 prifoners, with

Opicers of cannon.
The account of Admiral Langara's fuelro having captured four French frig-

March 19.
It was yefterday reported and generally direct that the feundron of Toulon haves failed for the expedition against Corta, lad mera fea for violent a gale, that Grindley Thips out the time, free of the had feundered, and all the crews feither the features. There of those thing were to-

Le Soutersine, and Le Mercore, 74 | five, till the pullage of the Rhice may be This left was in the nomber of stanformer presidence is the pullage is expected to be by Sir Sidney Smith; but probably the effected by the army of the Sambre and South-Hadley, in the county of Hamiltonian LEXINGTON, which is proposed to the proposed of the proposed of the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the configuration had not been fuch as to leave the proposed in the proposed i a possibility of repairing her from the waer's cage.

March so voy. To our Falmouth letter we refer for all the particulars, that were known at the time of its date.

March 21.

March 21.

In our paper of yefterday we flated, upon the information of a correspondent, there, the arrival at Yarmouth of three Dutch merchants and an Englishman, the mate of an English transport funk at Rotterdam, of an English transport tunk at Advictions, who made their escape from the Texel on Monday night last in a Schuit. As the intelligence was not contained in the whole of our impersion of yesterday, we have leave o recapitulate it to day for the fatisfactio of all our readers.

There had been no particular occurrer ers at Amflerdam, but letters had been reeived there with very extraordinary intel-

ceived there with very extraordinary intel-ligrace from Paris.

Their letters Bate, that on Wednedday, the 17th info, late in the afternoon, Judg-ment of Death was pronounced by the Rev-olationary. Tribunal against Barrere and his accomplices. The same night, on form rockets being fired from the Observatory; a handitis alfembled in the foborths of St. Germain, St. Marcean, and St. Autoine, led on by the most enraced of the Jacobius. Germain, St. Marcean, and St. Autonoe, led on by the most enraged of the Jacobins, and accompanied by a hoad of Polifierds in the number of about 15,000.—They proceeded to the Tholleries, befor the guard of the diffrid, and took possession of the Position and the bidden.

Barriers and the bridges.

The general cry was " a bas les Moderes, vivant les Jacobins," while another part of the mob exclaimed, "DoPaio, et on Roi!" The filine of this tumult was not known when the accounts came away.—The ferment had been fome time brewing, as was vident from feveral circumflan evident from feveral circumtiances, partic-ularly from the cry that was raifed in the Parterre of the opera of the night be-fore, a bas les Mulcadins, on the entry of Madame Tallien or Cabarres, in her Madame Tallien or Cabarres, in he foperb Greek drefs into one of the

boxes.

In the course of the night a large party
was detached from the Caroufal to the
Temple. From the divided fentiments of the mob it appears quite uncertain what was their defign, whether to put to death the illustrious Prifoners confined there, or liberate and proclaim Louis XVII

Such is the flatement which reached us yesterday, and which we thought it our duthis day nothing to add in support of its credibility, having, when this paper was put to prefs, received no farther account or confirmation-We thall look however with more than usual anxiety for Paris pa-pers of the date of the rumoured transaction in that capitol.

March 23.

Our Portfarout correspondent gives us his morning, information of the errival there of an American veiled from Have there of an American veiled from Havre de Grace, which place the left on the 10th inft. By this veiled an account is brought of the trial condemnation, and execution, of Barrier and his accomplices. Nothing is faid of any tumolt at Paris, but the conference of the property of the prope firmation of the above important event proves that our intelligence of Friday was our complete juffification in laying it be-fore the public.

March 24.

Velletday a letter was received at the generalPoft Office, dated Yarmouth March 22d, which flates, that the prince of Orrange, 22d, Mich flates, that the prince of Urrange, Capt. Bridge, had arrived there the pre-ceding evening. Capt. Bridge, on his paffage from Hardwick, Joake with the Ar-gus revenue cutter, Capt. Saunders, and was informed that the King George Packet, Capt. Dean, had been taken by 4 French frigates. She failed from Croxhaven the 14th or 15th inft, with the first mail or board from that place, and had the answers to g or 10 different mails which were fent from hence after the interruption with Holland, and it is supposed had remittance on board for abore half a million of money

-- It is also presumed, a medienger with th

Experor's answer to our court, concerning the losp is unfortunately exptored in this

packet.
French Army before Menta,

February 28.
Oer army is ftill in the fame Grostion is circomitances prevent it from acting been changed : it is no afferred that Mentz is not to be attacked, but that, from And to be Le Languedoc, of So guns, this fide, we hall remain open the defeapracticable; the pallege is expedied to be effected by the army of the Sambre and Menfe.—The Auftrian Generals, informed of our intentions on this fide, fend down a great number of forces, fo the garrison of Mentz has experienced a dimigarried of Menz has Experienced a solid at solid at 10,000 men. We can do nothing rill that forces be completely invested. Yester-day we had a very ferious skirmish; the busters of Wormser attacked our out posts in the very moment they were relievingdragoons and chaffeurs charged the enemy; and many were killed on both fides -- It appears as if the intentions of the chemy were to allow us no tell at all; our cavalry has to encounter from the want of forage; however all the attacks on our out polls till now proved frairlefs-We expect to have an engagement of con-fequence, as food as the weather will per-

At the late election of a member to re-At the late election of a memor to re-perfent the city of London is Pallainen, in the place of Alderman Sasbridge de-ceased. Air. Luthington was choicen by a majority of hearly 800 votes. Mr. Luft-lington is a Miniferialië—his competitor was Alderman Combe—and the election is a proof of the minifer's firength in Lon-don.

extract of a letter from a clergyman in London, received by the flip William Penn, (arrived at Philadelphia) dated

March 11, 1795.
"On the late fall day, appointed by government, I was forced to show my fi-lent dispprubation; took no notice of the fast—but preached on another subject, "text thinkest than this to be right." be right. The fobject was one of the ordinances of he New-Testament.

"Times here are finering -thoulands times here are inocking—thousands on of trade—tran of thousands in feveral counties flaving. I have often, of late months, withed I was happily landed in America. We are near fone awful criffs here, and if our administration dont make a reform, there will farely be a revolution.

KEENE. April 28.
On the 15th inft. the Dwelling bonfe of Licat. Josina Reed, of Stoddard, was con-furned by fire, with all his clothing, furni-ture, provisions, &c.—On Thuriday last, the Dwelling boule of Mr. Thomas Trowbridge of Swanger, was burtet to the ground—and on Friday night last, the Blackfaulth's Shop belonging to Mr. Jaben Daniels, of this town, Fell a facrifice to the James! with all his tools, account books, &c.

NORTHAMPTON, May 20, The most important article of news, by the late arrivals feem to be the report of a feparate peace with Profile, which is considertly afferted in London. It is faid that Hanover will be guaranteed to Pruffia as the price of this peace. The movements of the Pruffian troops, and of the French

of the Profiliot troops, and of the French on, the Rhine, furnish a probability that this report is well founded.

The Emperor's refufal of the English Loan, it another important article, and indicates that the French will make peace. and fecure important advantages to any of the powers at war, for the fake of firipping Great Britain of her allies, and leaving acr to combat the Ereach nation ALONE

The French hold our Great Beitain and Rullia at the two coloffuffes that threaten to heffride the world; and the only obto heffride the world; and the only objects of dread. With respect to Russia this

the Rev. Dr. STILES, Prefident of Yale College. DIED, at New-Haven, on the 12th infl.

Fresh Goods,

THE futferiber has just opened at fore in Hadley, an affortment of frelh GOODS, extefully collected from the principal flores in Boston, under such advantages that he is able to afford them to cultanters lower than over, for cath or

He expeds foon, an additional supply of West India Goods and Groceries, which he is determined to fell on the lowest terms.—Approved, credit given at faid have not been punctual to their engage ments, will expect no further favor JOHN HOPKINS, Hadley, May 20, 1795.

Sawney,

WILL fland for covering the prefent feason, at the flable of the subscrib er, at one dollar the leap, or two dollars the season—at the coles free by this horse are fufficient to recommend him, I think it needles to mention, his pedigree, fize, colour, or gate, but conclude, the imparrial judge will fay, they are equal to any in the county. E. MONTAGUE. in the county. E. MONT Charlemont, May 7, 1795.

South charley, in the county of 11 mm. thire, are hereby notified to meet on the THIRD day of June next, at 10 o'chee. A. M. at thehoofe of Capt. John Bennett, Innholder in South Hadley, for the following

owing purposes, viz.
To repeal, alter, or add to the Bye-Laws of the Corporation, as may be found

To raife any fums of money that may be thought necessary to complete the

To determine on fome mode for a fa-ond transferrence of Shares.

To take all necessary measures, for To take all necessary measures, nor cleaning and rendering passable to boats, the falls of Williamater, as foon as the water will admit of it; and to translet any other business, which may then be thought beneficial to the proprietors, or for the furtherance of their operations.

Directors

JOHN WORTSINGTON, Frefident. ONA. DWIGHT, DATIN ELY,

LEVI SHEFARD, JOHN WILLIAMS, May 11th, 1795.

Pomroy & Wright,

NFORM their coffomers, that their partnership was by metual agreement distolved on the rath fost, and that their accounts will be fettled by feid Wright; who will continue to carry on the Taylors trade as afual.

Northampton, May 20, 1705-

400 store Sheep, will be taken to keep this former in 20 pagness well fenced, for 1/8 per head or 2/2 and have them ventured.—Pay will be taken in theep in the fall, if the uware choofe.

SAMUEL WHIPPLE.

Hardwick, May 14 1795

We the fubscribers, being appointed by the Hon. Judge at Pra-base for the County of Hampflure—Com-millioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors in the claims of the creditors in the claim of Elimpton deceased, repreferred infolvent—cight months be-ing allowed from the fifth day of. Mar-fur the creditors to exhibit and for the creditors to exhibit and for Ing allower. From the Brin cay of Mary, for the creditions to exhibit and fupport their claims; we hereby give notice, that we final latend faid buffers on Tuefday, the goth of Jone next, and on Tuefday the zight day of December next, at the co-o'clock P. M. of each of faid days, at the Jandless Landless of Edward E. December 1. dwelling house of Silai Brown jun, —len-holder in faid Eastampton.—No accounts will be allowed after the expiration of faid terms.

PHILLIPCLARK, Commis-NOAH JANES, THADDEUS CLAP. Gonera.

N. B. All persons indebted to said el-tte, are defired to make immediate pay-

DAVID LYMAN, & 1 Adminif-SILAS BROWN jun. } trators,
Esstampton, May 20, 1795.

Traveller,

I FAVEILCT,

THE foll blooded beautiful buy horfe,
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SELAH NORTON.

N. B. 20,000 wt. of Butter, 10 000 bethels of Ather, 10,000 wt. of clean Cotton and Linen Ray, and Sales without preferibing how much, watted, for which cath and gnods will be paid at my flore, lately owned and occupied by Mrim, MUR. RAY and BENNETT. S. N. Affield, Mar 20, 1795.

Strayed or Itolen, from the pattere of Mr. Dauglas King, of Sonthampton, a light forrel HORSE, white main & tail, with a large white spot in his face - 6 years old, faid horse trous & paces. face 6 years old, faid horie trots & paces. Alfo, a forrel MARE, with a white firipe in her face, half bip'd upon the off fide 5 years old. Whoever will take no faid horfes, and return them to the owner, or abries, and return them to the owner, or give information where they may be found, shall be handlomely rewarded, by JOHN LONG, jun. Shelburne, May 20, 1795.

Strayed from the fubferiher, on the 20th April laft, a horfe, COLT, two years old this fpring, with a COLT, two years old this spring, with a white firipe in his face, white eyes, white feet, lately docked. Whoever will take up faid Colt, and return him to the fobferiber, shall be handfomely rev

BIDKAR IONES Backland, May 20, 1795.