BOSTON, May 6.

Sloop Sally, Hunt, has arrived facte from St. Kutts 20 days.—Capt. H. failed from Gaudaloope, 27-16 Feb. and on the first day of March was taken by the British privater Whim, and carried into Mounterrat; there libelled for trial, his fails unbears, 6c.

but after a detention of 26 days, the Judge but after a detention of 26 days, the Judge that the second of the property of the second of the property of the second of but after a detention of 26 days, the judge permitter him to depart, without trial, yet compelled him to pay FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, which he find had been expended in geiting her into Monderrat and continuing her there. Sailed from this port bit good plage, March 31; when abreast of the hort, five fuecessive guiden were fired at him, but arxious to get on his way, he kept his course. After being guest of year, butter, was taken cossession of out of part 5 hours, was raken poffeffion o by the privateer Charles Kerr, which fail-

ea from Monnetral immediately toole-quent to the failing of the floop. Capt. H, was taken from his veffel, a prize maf-ter and three hands put on board, and the veff lordered he knew not whither; when well I ordered be knew not whither; when on board the privateer, the made the belt of her way again for Mentferret, and landed him the next morning. He was then had before the Preddent, by whofe orders the Capt. of the Kerr, fish de had purfaced the weffel; but this the Preddent dented; and requested Capt. H. to apply to the Judge of the Court of Admiratry, who diffenzed him 2 Capt. H. then aft. to the Judge of the Court of Admiratry, who dicharged him; Capt. H. then afked him, whether he might not go on board the privateer in frarch of his veffel; this was a first March. the privateer in tracted of ms vener; in-was related. On Mooday, fixth March, having no profrect or finding his veffel, or receiving fatisfaction, he faited again from Moniferrat, with Cape. Simpfon, for Maf-fachufetts; and the fattle day was landed at St. Kitts, where he fortunately found his veffel. He was informed, by a Col-lector, that on her arrival there, no person appearing to take charge of her (the prize mafter beforementioned, denying any con-cern with her) le is were put on the hatch-es and p. If flian isken by the Cutlom Officers, in case for the owners. She was then reflored to Capt. H. but on going a-board, he found his main boom and one hoard, he found his man boom and one fhroud carried away, the veifel otherways much damaged, and a large part of the car-go, rained, by the neglect to pump the vei-fel out. Thus be at length got policifion of his veliel again, by the good providence of God, in spite of the piratical quibbles of those who were disposed to rob him of

- Kildear.

his property.

WILL fland at the flable of the feb-firiber this feafon, at Three Dol-lers the leap, Five Dollars the feafon and Eight D diars to enforce a foal-He is three fourths English, is full 16 hands high, a bright bay colour, is eight years old this foring, he is lotty, foldlantial and refoan excellent buffe for colo, which is proved by the following certificate.
DAVID STOCKBRIDGE,

Hadley, Ma, 1, 1795.

WE do hereby certify, that the ba Horfe, Kildrar, now let by John Wajs to David Stockbridge, was tooled at Middle-town, In this state, by the noted Kithy mare—fine was large and very likely, and was fired by the imported horfe Ranger,— he was fired by the famous horfe Driver, that was imported from England by Gov. Wentworth of Newhamplhire, and was noted for tunning. Kildear has been kept feveral feafurs by Mrj. John Gilbert, of this town; his flock proves to be very va-luable,—his celts that are two years old this fpring, are generally worth from 20

John Waft,
John Gilbert,
Roger Fuller,
Ruffel Wellt.
Hebron, State of Connecticut,

April 24, 1795. GENILEMEN, HERE STANDS THE

Lofty,

ing horfes for beauty and bofiness, may be accommodated by applying to the Lofty on the following terms, viz.—Two Dullars the leap, and Twenty Shillings the feafon.—As the Lofty is extraordinary for fize, fo is he for beauty and frength; hat however, I shall not fill the paper with-Chefferfield, at which places conflant at templance will be given, and every favon

PRINCE BRYANT. N. B. Good palturing for mares,

Young Ranger,

15 hands one inch high, 5 years old next
Juse, 15 capal for beauty, aftivity and
Rength, to say horfe in this part of the
Commonwealth,—Young Ranger was fired by the famous horfe SELIM, his grandfire an imported Englith horfe, in Maryland, his dam a noted half blooded mare,
bred in this county. Any perfon definers for the fire this is tunneceffired by
bred in this county. Any perfon definers for the fire this is tunneceffired to the fire this in the fire this in the fire of the fire this in the fire of the fir bred in this county. Any person desirons of further recommendation, may see many of his colts, in this town, and Westampton, in 3 or 4 weeks from this date; and the fobleriber flatters himfelf, that many will be amply recompended for their pains, by viewing his colts, and well worth the ention of all who are not fully fatisfied. Terms, two dollars the fingle leap, three dollars and an half the feafon, and fix dollars to enfore a foal .- Payment made cafe and conflant attendance given, by the publick's humble fervant.

EPHRAIM PENDLETON.

N. B. By request, the above horse will be at Mr. Danbar's Tavera, in Belcheris a colt from Hermet, 15 hands high, well fpread, and short jointed : There is town, on the 27th and 28th of May, the 12th and 13th of June, and the 1ft and 2d no horfe, perhaps, better calculated to im-Northampton, April 29. 1795

Will flued for covering, at the flable of DAVID SEXTON, jun.

PAYMASTER. A N M AS I E R,
A N elegant full blooded Race Horfe,
O years old, of a brantiful bay colour, and func hair. Got by Paymalter, his
dam by Truncheon, grand dam by Rigulas,
great grand dam by Eefthy's Sanke, great,
great grand dam by Orff's Egyptian,
great grand dam by Creft's Egyptian,
great grand dam by Creft's Egyptian,
great; great grand by Creft's Egyptian,
great; great, great, great grand dam
by Feftall's Turk, out of Trumper's dam.
Paymalter in rifug 15c, hands high, and
its well made for brauty, strongth and freed;
and has won three porfes, at the New.

and has won three puries, at the New Market Races, in England.

He will cover at Four Dellars the leap, and Six Dellars the feafon. Deerfield, May 1, 1795.

Boldair and Young

Ward Catton, that beautiful fall blooded Horfe SPORT, 15 hands 2 inches and an half high, a dark dapple gray, 4 years old 5 theday of June 1795. His fire was that well known imported horfe Shakefepare, his dam was old Bet; Bet's fire, was Med-Bajazett, VILL fland for covering this feafon, at the flable of the fubscriber, on the following terms, viz.—BOLDAIR at The bollowing term, viz.—BOLDAIR at 3 Dolliars the featon and 2 the leap.—BAJAZETT at 6 Dolliars the featon and 4 the leap.—Gentlemen, as here flands two beautiful hories, I think it needleft to deficied into their pedigeter; but to oblige fome people, I think fate a few matters of fael, as follows: Boldair is a full ourthern horfes with the fouthern Ar raife good colts, will place to call and look at Spart, where they may have an opportunity of petting their mars at 10f, the leap, 20f, the fealon, and 40f, to influre a foal, Windfor (Ccarp of Barkhine, JApril 1795, HERE! SEE THE ters or ract, as tolows: Eoldar is a fell blooded borfer, a brautiful bay, riting 15 hands high; is faid by the beft judges of borfer, to be nearly equal to any harfe in the country, for beauty, gate and carriage; nor does this, graileanen, give you an idea equal to his worth, but for the remainder. THIS horse can boaft of more illustri-

nething regard to colts, but thall leave this description together with his other confpicuous excellencies to be his whole

JONAH BREDOWN CON-N. B. Good paffuring for mares, con-flant attendance given, and every favor

Rover,

WILL fland for covering, at the fla-ble of the fubfcriber the prefent feafou; he is beautiful and aftive, and is

Pilgrim,

Will, cover this feafon at the flable of the fobseriber, at 20% the feafon,

Worthington, April 30, 1795.

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the country, for beauty, gas and carriage; nor does this, genleanen, give you an idea; could be sworth, but for the remainder you may enquire atter, or call and fee his cols ar Blandord, in this flare, or in Ren-fellerawick, in the flate of Newyork, in ance my flick, nearly 16 hands high, and which places he has covered, and where which places he has covered, and where you will find his character fufficient to mewhich places be has covered, and where you will find his character fufficient to ment your attention.

Bijzzett is 3 years old the 5th of June force, 15th your attention, and legs, 15 hands and an half high and exceedingly well proportioned,—He was fired by the old Bajzzett, in the city was fired by the old Bajzzett, in the city of the city

and exceedingly well proportioned.—He was fired by the old Bajzestr, in the city of Hantford, and flate of Conneclicut.—I think it needlef gentlemen, to fay any thing further of his pedigree on that fide—his dam was a good and most beautiful mare, 7-Siths blooded—he is field by the judges in this flate, and to the flate of New York, far to exceed any colt that was ever raised it this country, on every account; but an he has never covered any, I can fay nothingwal regard to colks, but thall leave the second of the flate of the flate

ALSO, THE

Young Lack,
SIRED by the Old Lack.—He will cover
at 1 dollar the leap, and at 2 dollars
the feafon. JOSHUA MAXWELL.
N. B. Excellent pathening for mares.
Chefterfield. April 28, 1795.

The Mercury, HREE years old this grafe, fired by fame color-will cover this frason, at the flable of the subscriber, at one dollar the leap, and two dollars the feafon .- His elegance, activity and fige, command atten-tion—therefore, I refrain from further commendation. JOHN-SPRAGUE, N. B. Good patieting for mares. Chefterfield, May 13, 1705.

Pompey,

Is removed from Worthington, to Eaftshapton.—He shads for covering at the
shall be of Joseph Clep.—Said borfe is 15
hands high, duly made for strength and a felt hat,—Wheever will remor his
freed.—He will cover at 66; the leap, and
speed.—He will cover at 66; the leap, a

May 6, 1795.

Hermet.

Ufeful Cub,

Northampton, April 22, 1795-

of the fubicihers,

Will find, for covering at the flable

Young Defender,

most elegant borfe, five years old this fea-

fon, of a beautiful dark chefinit color, 15 hands high, well made for firength and fpeed, was fired by the noted Defender,

which was inposted into the flate of New York. Lightfill cover at 6f. the leap, 9f. the feaths, and 12f. to warrant a foal.

OTIS and FORES.

Sport,

Those that would with to mix our

Roe-Buck!

Commington, April 28, 1795.

Notice is hereby given A BEAUTIFUL full blooded horse, of of land in the town of B-debettown, in this featon, in Northampton, at the flable county of Hamphire, that their lands are tracked in a flate and town tax for its lands are 15 hands and an half high, svil) than this featon, in Northampton, at the flatte cocupy of Hampthire, that their linds are cocupied the laft year by Mr. Adam Collogo, at the moderate price of fix dellars the featon, 2007, the fuegle leap, and to dollars to inlure a foal. Hermet was bred in Virgon, and the flow benefiter minifer and town tra, for the year to inlure a foal. Hermet was bred in Virgon, and allog it on two two transfer minifer and town tra, for the year for the flow of ed, yet remains due, (viz.)

Benjamin Lynds, Efq. heirs, Jonathan Mason, jun. Fsq. Paul Maseareene's heirs, The fableriber thinks it unnereffray to fay any thing further in recommendation of this horfe, than that it is the firme Hermet which has flood feereal feations, on Long-liftud, at Quaker-Hill, and at Greenfield in Connection, where his reputation for fpeed and fine coits, flands unrivalled: He u now 15 years old, and is ready to flart against any horfe of that age, and with equal weight, in New-England. ofeph Sprague, David Patrick, Nathan Dickinfon, jon. imeon White. enjamin Green nenjamin Green,
John Jones, Efg.
Thomas Brattle,
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Thomas Hathaway,
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David Worthington,
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Anderso W. WILL fished at the fame fiable, at five dollars the feafon, 15/, the fingle leap, and 8 dollars to infure a foal. Cub Andrew Oliver, Capt. James Hendrick, William Scott's heirs, Jeth Johnson, Same Elliot, Zeldus Wilson, to great strength in the collar, his collar rill unite a fine light step in the faddle, EDWARD BIGELOW.

. Utilefs faid taxes are paid on or before the right day of Jone next, fo much of fair and will be fold at public sends. will be fold at public vender, a: the and, with the fold at public vendue, at the moufe of Col, Elijah Davight, in faid Belchertown, at one o'clock P. M. as will be fofficient to discharge the same with inter-

NOBEL BAGGS, Collector for 1792 and 1793. Bell Comm. April 3,1705. for 1790 2nd 1793. Notice is hereby given

to the non-relident proprietors of laders the town of Charlemont, County of Hamp-thire, that their lands are taxed in the late, thire, that their lands are sare in head, county, town, school; minister, and high way taxes, for the years 1792 and 1794, as follows, viz. FROM Richmond Virginia, in February laft, and will cover at the flable of Ward Cotton, that beautiful full blooded Hefloo lately field land, Stephen Minor, Eleantr Storer, enjamin Cfark Benjamin Goodrich, Jonathan Leavett, 047

Roger Leavett, 0 0 8 z

— Jackfon's beirs, 0 4 4 3

Unleft faid taxes are paid on or before the first Modelay of July next, so much of faid lands will be fold at public vendue, a he house of Lt. Ebenezer Mentague, In indider, in faid Charlemont, at one o'clock P. M. as will be fufficient to discharge the JOSIAH DIVOLL, coliefor for

Charlemont, for 1792 and 1794 Charlemont, 20th April, 1795.

Lost between Williams burgh meeting hoofe, and Northampton a black LEATHER POCKET-BOOK containing fome Notes of hard, a little money, and a ricket in Harrford Lotter, No. 13226.—Whoever has found the face, and will leave it with the Patarra but of, shall be handsomely rewarded. May 13, 1795-

Run away from the fub feriher, the 19th inft. one Luther Talla,2 indented Bay, 18 years of age, dark con-plexion, black hair, had on when he wert away, a drab colored coat and unificial, London brown overalls, white Holland fhirt, a fported filk handkerchief, and felt hat. Whoever will take up faid Bur and return him to the fubferiber, fall here one cent reward, and no charges paid. All persons are hereby forbid harbouring

or truffing him.

ZEBULON EALLARD.

Sunderland. April 23, 1795.

Strayed away from the otheries, about the middle of April lift, two fooles, acar two years old, without apparties a mark—one of them a mare coll, forrel color, the other a horfe coll, fourthing brown, one hind foot fone white-Whoever will inform the owner where they are, or will convey them to him, or either of them, shall be well rewarded, b ELIJAH MORTON.

Haifield, May 13. 1795.

Run away from the fub feriber, the 19th inft an indented Bay, by the name of Sylvamus Teylor, 19 years of age, about 5 feet and 6 inches figh; led on when he went away, a mixed colord coat, a blue broadcloth wailleast, light colored overalls, fourted fill handkershift,

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this place we have been treated with hu-manity and indulged with as much liberty

as we could have expedied; yet confine-ment, in however fmall a degree, preffer

immerfed in the hormers of a prilon, and refling under the acculation of having re-beiled against the laws of our country, our

forrows are alternately alleviated or in-creased by the intelligence we receive from home. Sometimes we derive the interest fatisfaction from hearing that a

disposition of subordination to the laws of

the United States, and a willingness to re-imburse Gen. Neville the losses he has suf-

tained, is prevalent throughout the coun-

try; but again, reports of the people of the western country obstinately refusing to compensate the sufferers by their ourrages,

posted up offering one thoughand dollars for Gen. Neville's fealp. If this is true, the man that has done it must be under the in-

Spence of Saran that envier of human

happinels. It is the duty of every good cirizen to discountenance such things, and

to be afidoon in bringing to juffice the authors thereof, and allo all thole who by

inciting the people to another inforrection endeasons to bring rain to their country. How deflitute of gratitude and finance mult fact men be, and how regardless of the no-

need new be, and now reparties of the no-exampled inflance of lenity them by the government of the United States when at the time they had marched a powerful ar-my over regged and almost impassible mountains at an inclement featon, into the

their to their country, one would have thet had convinced not only them but all the world of her ability to enfonce obedi-

ence to the laws, the forgave the deluded inhabitants all the arrearages of excise, one year excepted. Instead of provoking so ungrateful a return ought not such kind-

nels to frigulate every good, every gene-rous, every prudent man, to exert his in-fluence with his difficisfied brethren to ar-

gue them into a fenfe of the duty they own

gue them into a tradeof the day they own to their country and to its law? Priture to yourfelves, my fellow-citizens, the inevitable confrquences of monther infarrection, and you will behold nothing but defired in five you, your wives and children—your country laid wafe by the molt dreadful fractics of war, civil.

war-and what will you hope from go

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which you have already received pardin will not again be extended towards you,

and avert the dire effecte attendant on another inforrection. Remember your another inforrection. Remember your cash of Nov. last, remember the facted

obligation it lars you under to support the laws of the United States, and not to op-

pofe them but in a conflitutional manne

This outh you fwore in the prefence of Almighty God, the ruler of nations, if you foodle, by another inforrection, violate it, you will draw down the rengeance

of heaven, in aid of government, on you,

and the devoted country. Therefore, I before no before it is too late, take a friend's advice, themit to the laws of the enion, the laws of the enion, the laws you have enacted by your reprefentatives, and again effablish peace.

children, and compelled to hear each morn-

poith Awake ! Take wa

heavy on the free-born mind.

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W E D N E S D A Y, MAY 27, 1795.

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FROM THE WESTERN STAR.

COUNTRY LAWYER-No. 7.

M now to point out fome objection to the plan which has proposed to add par Indicial Court, and to impower the Juffices of that Court to make a Quome of any circuit. The Kingdom of Land is divided into fix Circuits for inglad is: divided into fix Circuits for jeicial purpoles. At Wefminofer Hall at held the three great Courts of King's leach, Comman Fleas and Exchequer; and of which has four Judges. Theforemate held at Wefminefer Hall, four item in the year, viz. the Terms of St. Hall, East, Timity and St. Michael, and the judices of Affazz and Niff Print, at the Judices of Affazz and Niff Print, at the judices of Affazz and Niff Print. estine planted of signal and one Court of the Court of the states, do in the vacations preceeding on Eager and Michaelmas Terms, make hir seffective circuits through the Kinghin. Certain actions originating in any put of the Kingdom are commenced at Teliminiter Hall, " and these causes, by the course of the Cours there, are apin fame Eaffer or Michaelmas Term, by in some halter or Michaelonas Teim, by in trumber of the hole country where in the country where in the country of the life states; but with this rowton, wife prints, and to be fore the country in Question. But as in Judges of affice country in Question. But as in Judges of affice do always make their truits, the queflion of fact only is tried ta Jary before them in the Country; and the cafe, arising upon those fasts, is de-termined by the Judges at Westminster

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he julices and the person confent of parties, that is, unless fetne well enough generally to meet at Rofton, though their health, or the fitua-ton of their families, will feldom admit of more than three, fometimes four of hem, reaching the extreme parts of the the effect, and a term be held once yearly at Bofton, at which all the Judges thould atted, every cane of configurate would be continued, that the three Judger, who becan to be on the circuit, may obtain the addice of the others who are ablent—the confequence would be, that in lefs than toyrars every law question of importance would be settled in the capital. But then it is faid, you need only add two more ledges to the Bench of the Supreme Judi-tal Court, and let the Common Pleas touting. This, however, will finally end in the fame thing, the abolition of the of Common Pless, and Subversion Jorisdiction between the Supreme ledicial Court, and that of a Judice of the fette. When once this is effablished, for draw to the Capital a band of able, infletotial Lawyers, whose sees mult be proportionate to the expences of living their, and you leave the country, of coarfe, trolled a prey to ignorant pettifeggers, the heariest cutte to a community. These fellows will be continually hatching middle of the continual of the conti chief, and firring up firife in the country, fied to the capital to be fettled, and the event will be, that the iffne of a lawfoir. will, nine times out of ten, be determined by the weight of the parties puries, and be prorer part of the community fall a fatrifice to the sich.

Another objection to that plan is, that if you subvert the intermediate jurisdicon-you raife no exertion in the Indoes of the Supreme Judicial Court, to hold a superition for public estimation. It is a melancholy consideration, that there is th little filmeles of that fort at prefent. Let if the proposed reform takes effect, and you create a circuit Court of Common Pleas; confisting of men of law tillets, you will foon find a compatition be. Went the Jostices of those Courts and those when the Jostices of those Courts and those of the Sopreme Judicial Court, for public of the Sopreme Judicial Court, for public edimetrion, the life and effence of a republic of the source of the source

licen form of government. The confe-quences refulting from fach a competition mitted to the new juli. Although during are too obvious to require an enumeration our march and fince our confinement in to the enlightened citizens of Mallachuserts And although every one may be of opin-ion, that the prefent Supreme Judicial Court has become so truly respectable, in point of those superious talents which few are able to acquire, but with the exertions of laborious industry, and so truly dignified by those amiable virtues wh the "pride and ornament of man's na-ture," that no increase can be given to the brightness of their luftre, yet God knows, that, fo long as truth is no libel, no man is in danger while publickly lamenting that the inferiour Jurisdictions are devoid

of most of the qualifications which enforce dignity or command refpect.

It is to be remembered, that, by the Con-It is to be remembered, that, by the Confliction of the Supreme Judicial Contr., the Judges have a tenore in their officer for life, or what amounts to nearly the fame thing. In confequence of which, that Court will, in time, acquire an inneafe inflaence in the community. A boilfuthe inferior Jurifdiction, and address we have the commonity of the commonity of the commonity of the commonity. both the inferior jurification, and add four more judges to the bench of that Court, and a weight will be given to the family except. With the ware ware of. It has already been thought that the weight of influence positified by that Court is getting to be too heavy; and forms man of fuperior relicuth wave been of opinion, that though the conditivation he revised, it would be all to think the conditions of the condition of the c should the confliction or would be well to limit the tenure in the office to feven or ten years. That the writer of their numbers may not be mifunderstood, he has no reluctance in explaining the aforementioned term, and letting the world know, that by the expres-tion "family compact," he means perfor-

than what is incident to human nature, or that the prefent Juffices have fuch an influence; he here means to confider the fully of ability fledly. It is the duty and interest of the General Court, however, at all times, to guard as much as politible against the increase of fach an influence. It is their duty on all accasions to endear-our, according to the spirit of our Conflitation, to make ours a "government of laws, and not a government of men," But thould it ever happen that the Judi-cial Department flould be to arranged, that every thing of that nature over 7.4 value should be brought within the power of a logle-juridaction, constitung of a Court of nine Judges, that Court would have an influence which was never contem. plated at the formation of our Conflict tion. It would not be a firange thing i those nine Judges were connected with number of Sensions by the rices of blow or marriage—but it would be extraordinary indeed if they were not related to a enaliderable proportion of the Senators. I thould therefore much rather fee their

to nine.

On the whole, the fuhjeft is before the people, and they will Judge which of the propoled reforms is the beft. Some alteration must take place in the course of a few years. The observations made in those numbers shall in the event be producw pratified, even thould the plan that is nally adopted be a different one from Pleas.

PITTSBURGH, May 2,
A few days fince the Indiana killed a
nan and finle horfes near the month of Buffaloe, on the Ohio.

To the inhabitants of the Western Coon-

NEL, with the fentiments of the celebrated Rankon. The opinion of this enlightned Legislator of Barrage, and his former affectates, with that of the Jacobins; will gratify the politician, while the fetentific man will read with pleafore, the nervous elegances of the ern language of France.

FAGM "THE ORATOR OF THE PEO.

FLE."—BY FRERON.

THE National Concention, takes
T an imposing attitude: Crime.
grows pale; the brazes fronts of confpiraors, are caft down, and terrorifm itfelf, in its turn, feels terror. Let the immedfe mrjority of the Convention, once more raife that tremendant club, which pulverifed the triangers, that it may fall on a hand-full of villians, who tried with them, to change the French nation into a people of Authropophagi; who have forced a funeral crape over the most benevolent of all revolutions, who under the name of aristocracy. compensate to tuneress by their outrages, bare never failed of rendering as unhapp-py. The mod alarming information we have as (we received was communicated to us a lew days ago by a gentleman of ve-racity. He relates that the feeds of fedi-tion have again been fown in our ushappy country; and that advertifements had been softed no efficience not before he deliver for have defined the arts, commerce and a priculture, who have converted France intime. Their barharifm would have planged us into all the darkness of ignorance : All the public libraries were to become a All the public libraries were to become a prey to the flames, all the vilest passions of human pature, all the vices, all the crimes personified, wate put in requisition to tot-

personned, water part in regularization to sometest France.

"What were the famous caves of Louis IX, and the gibbets which fortrounded his castle of Pleffit les teurs, compared to five bundered guilditest in conflant affecting, with which Roddyntakes and this accommendation of the conflant affecting with which Roddyntakes and this accommendation which was a What were the plices regaled their eyes? What were the dangeons in the hoafe of the Caratana a Rueller, in which were found many fieleions, and the trap doors, which opened on fudder under the feet of the condemned persons, in comparison with those dens, those carerus of death, made to contain fifteen thousand dead bodies, and those furtion boats of the Loier, brought to foel perfection by Caratra, that worthy plat-giary of Naro? And forch a borrid fate of things, yet finds partifans in the very hofom of the Convention (Lan fuch yet-ranny revive? No! The good fenfe of the people will not fuffer a retrogade inove-ment; the French nation will return to its natural charafter, that is, to juffice, to

its natural character, that is, to juttice, to homanity, to magnationity.

"Let the ariffectats be refitzined with vigor, and watched by all the confittinted archorities, by the people themfelves, but let us no more fee this term made use of, perfects, artifle, methanics, labourers and perfect, a crowd of unfertunate beings, whom the people, flapified by terror, faw dragged to death, without perceiving that it was themselves, who were thus daily sallafunated, and that the tyrants were facriticing fach numbers of them, only to fatten chains on the 1rd with more cafe. Thanks to the liberty of the brils, we can now freak holdly, we can now freak holdly, we can now fear off every mafe. By the light of this firmbean, will from he revealed the details of those crimes which have forpassed all those with which the history of tyroney has history which the history of tyroney has history of tyroney has history or the task, I will develope this mykery of all barbarities; I will penetrate into the interior of those disconsolate families; I will average humanity, reason and nature. I will tear in pieces that robe of blood in which liberty has been creffed. The leaden of the Tacabias of the oth Thermidar reprefentatives, and again effabilith peace in your now anthappy land—this is the of anew faction: Yes, I belong that of the arrest define of one who was once as in y faction; that of principles, that of the habitant of that country, but now in control in the principles, the control in the state of the finement, far from home, deprived of the endesting convertation of a fond wife, and the innocent prattle of three fmall tion, that of the national honour! The people will liften to me; for eternal juffice lives in their hearts. Pofferity will be terrified at the picture of so many crimes committed in the name of the people. But I will cry aloud, and with a voice that that a control of the people of the people of the Convention which permitted those actuacities I a thick well hid them along time from its fight: The Convention was open prefied and detinated like the reft of the people of the peop rified at the picture of fo many crimes com France. An exterminating fword waved over that Affembly; wandering about dur-

ing and evening, the jurning found of iron gairs, and the tinkling found of a bunch of keys.

JAMES STEWART.

New Jail, Phihadelphia,

March 15, 1705. March 15, 1795. RANSLATED FOR THE CENTI-

NEL. [The public have frequently been favour-ed, through the medium of the Cunti-

NOW ready for covering; the Lofty is 4 years old, 16 hands high, of a beau-tiful bay color, black main, tail and legs, he was fired by that full blooded horfe Bol deer, in the flate of New-York, his dam was fired by the True Britain, which makes him 3 4ths blooded. Now, gentlemen, you that are for raif.

greatly recommended where he is known, by forightly & active colts, at the moderate price of 5,4 the leap, 20; the featon, and 15,4 to infute a foal.—Alfo, a JACK, which will cover on his ufual terms.—f. 4, in cash will be given for his moles, at 4 month, and hat however, I mail not hit the paper with the commendations, as formed, but reference to the horie himfelf.—He will fland for the horie himfelf.—He will fland for the horie himfelf.—He will fland for every week, at the flable of John Froft in William flang, and the remainder of the will be given for his moles, and two graves regardly as while he flable of John Rwall in Change and the remainder of the same that he will be considered.

Pilottin.

and 12f. the leap.

JESSE MERRILL. Athfield, May 2, 1795. hefterfield, May 1, 1795.