the dathness of the night, many memining the prisons, the victims who owe their care dated not lie down to reft in their liberty to the 9th Thermider, they would even add to the number; on account of the number of th Lets dared not lie down to reft in their own houses; or if they were bold enough to do it, it was with piffols and dappers under their pillows, to difente that iftence with allaffirs, or to pierce their befores, to efcape the ignominy of an infamous death : Behold the fituation to the National Representation was

" All the horrors committed at that dif. aftrous epoch, were the work of the C mittees of government, who enflaved the Convention. The Convention could not fanction fuch meafares achich acere neve

[Speaking again of the Jacobins, and thei

fatellites, FRIRON thus interrogates. ] tions which are grawing on the vitals of limits marked out, beyond which even the hopes of ambitious intriguers cannot extend? Is the throne of the Decimeirs more pets 2 Oh ! third of tyranny ! doft thee then become more infatiable in proportion to the number of thy victims?—What! France brilling with a thousand feaffolds almost all the public edifices converted in to flate prifors, refinements of cruelty un-heard of, until our times, the genius of tortures and the maximum of ferority, have not been able to glot thee !- Must we then wait to fee crime, grown haughty from impunity, make out new lifts of proferie tions, again take into pay infamous bands of demedic ipies, perfect the theory and falsie of those remaners of conformaties in the fame bilker, the pale imporent heads of the mother and the fon, of the brother and the fifter, of infancy and old app Execuble communities of Roberpiere The pen in one band, and the fword of the law in the other, I will purfue you even behind the bundred thoujand dead bodies of your murdered follow citizens, which ferve you as an intrenchment. No truce! History and posterity will condemn our indulgence. My accusing writings shall call up, to hear witness against you, the pairiotic mazes of an entire generation which you have fent to the tomb. The triple maik that covers your deformity thall be rent in a thouland nieces !

The faction of BARRERE, &c. FRERON thus characterizes.]
Robeserierat has bequeathed them his low cunning, his cowardly impodence, his principles of tyranay and domination, the profound hatted he bore to the people, (though conflatify flattering them,) and to those representative; who have tensined pure and uncorrupted fince the beginning of the revolution. When these latter at-When thele latter attempt to enforce the great maxims of po litical and individual liberry, the terrorife infinity denominate them counter-revoluto light those eternal truths, a bich though or guilletized by Dumas, Fouquitz Tisviele, and their infamous jury, were yet almost fieled under a funeral pall : or when they speak of the liberty of the prefs and of opinions, they are quickly infulted as ariflocrats and royalitis—When they thunder societ the fatters of terme a bick fome are attempting again to impr they are reprefented as moderates. by the Rebifferials. We fee the wretches finggling in the convulsions of their conferences, not yet farished, the drenched in crimes. It is on funeral piles and mangled carcaces, that they with to found their dominion; according to them terror was never more necessary, and they would conduct the refiel of the republic to part, through a fea of human blood. They hold that there are two finds of judice hold that there are two kinds of juffice ; this was the language of BARRIRE. Con-THOM, ROBESTERRE and DUMEM, when proposing and defending the execuable law of the 22d Priarial, on the new organization of the revolutionary tribunal. They well know that if once justice is the order of the day, the nation, discovering its decading wounds will demand of them a first account of their conduct. This is reason, that after the example of all other resal and popular tyrants, they de-clare a forious war against the liberty of the prefs, and have applied the gag of the executioner to fo many courageous This is the reason why they dread the hunder and the lightening of roth, which surfling and rending with a mighty noise the cloud that conceals it, is crushing and verwhelming them from every quarter,-

national vengeance I and accordingly they call to their aid, calumny, rage, defama-

geons and chains, the thenfands of fant cal-sites, whom they had defined to follow to the (caffold, that multitude of black/miths, weavers, taylers-best, and artifant of all forts, whom they mixed and guillotined with the ariflocrats, fo that all claffes might h disgusted with liberty. They violate the who come into the bofom of the national reprefentation to disclose their fuspicions.
It may be expected, they will foon andacioully demand of the infulted Senate, that guillatine be placed at their bar! Behold he men whom I denounce to the people Behold the men whom I unmalk.

PR. LATEST ARRIVALS.

HAMBURGH, March 9.

It is confidently afferted, that the Em-press of Russia, intends taking an active part against France, the ensuing campaign.

For this purpose, her troops lately in Poland, are advancing towards South Prassa. and we are given to underftand, that f will not fuffer the King of Praffia to make peace. With So,000 of her vallals, the mar, perhaps, change the face of a war which has beretofore been covered with

OF POLAND.

STARISLAUS, the mild, bat infirm, ex king of Poland, unequal to the weight of cares which enveloped him, has fore ref gued his crown, which to him has been z crown of thorns; and the meretricion missions, doubtlefs with the fame friendly cordiality, that a wolf invites a lamb to her

A convey from the Baltic, laden with naval stores has arrived at Breft. This is an event of ferious importance.

HOLLAND

May be faid to be perfectly Frenchified. Thefe ci devant tri-culatte gentry com tune of Carmagnole, as metrily as any fans-colotte that ever iffued from Paris. The cockade is mounted in every hat, mynheer feels as happy in complying with Pirte. grair requisitions, as if they cost nothing, or he could make a penny by them.

Which is faying a great deal. Cae curious requisition is that of 2000 cats to kill he rate in the magazines of the two Renoblicks.

Friday, more than a Million Sterling vas paid into the Bank, as the laft payment bearing discount or Millions ; fo that, with the paynent of Thorfday, and the new de near feven Millions of the new loan are alteady paid up.

From a late LONDON PAPER.
COURT of KING'S BENCH.

THURSDAY, February 12. THURSDAY, February 12.

THIS morning the Earl of Abingdon was brought up to receive judgment for a fibel on Mr. Thomas Sermon, which was pronounced by Mr. Judice Abihum, in the following words:

Willoughty Earl, of Abingdon, you have have been easiled of a information.

have been convicted of an information filed against you for printing and publish-ing a libel highly reflecting on the char-

after of Thomas Sermon, gendlemm, after of Thomas Sermon, gendlemm, of third in the capitalise the particulars of this like it was detailed more at large when your lordthip was laft in court, the sofficient in general to fay, that it certainly highly calematers Mr. Sermon in his passed than the control of the court s professional character of an attorney and licitor. This is considered in the eve of the law as an offence of a very ferioo. nature. Every man, and especially those ter, have a right to the care and protection of the law and ought to be defended against the shaft safe calumny; and in this respect the aw knows no difference between the peer and peafant. It would be highly criminal in those who preside in courts of office if they were capable of making any

diferimination.

"It was a wife provision in the law to make this an indictable offence, for the fake of preferring the publick peace of the kingdom. The party whole character is to reflected upon may be naturally suppored to be a little irritable : and were i heriming them to fay to themselves, that the law is ready to nep in to the bling, they seem to fay to themselves, that the law is ready to nep in to the first seem to the total themselves and the seem to the total the seems to the total the seems to the seems to the total the seems to the seems to the seems to the seems to the total the seems to call to their aid, calumny, rage, derama-tion, terror, the art of difuniting, the tony tetron of though; if possible, in hor of requestre threaches of peace, and didurb the the tysem of feasibleds and death in person-tic tysem of feasible bear. If the wife is as numerating

their myrinidons with polloned polgolards:

| Assists unjudic form transposed by the captures of their vesicis for the party publishing plants. They would again precipitate circly in general, or to the party publishing plants, the feared that the means were little for a well-circly in general, or to the party publishing plants from America f

reform others. But a publication in a newspaper can never be attended with any good effeft, though it may be attended

good check, though it may be attended with rery bad ones, and which it is the intention of the law to prevent.

"The calcumy in this libel, I am for y to fay, has been circulated with a great degree of induftry. We endeavoured (as far as we could with propriety do it,) to intimate to your Lordinip, if you were inclined to make an apology, it would not have been subsecutive. have been unbecoming you. It were much to be wished, that those who have been your advifers had the wn as much friendthip for your Lordinip in this infriendhip for your Lordhip in this in-frace, and as much care for your interests as we have done. But I am forty to fay, if they call themfelves your friends, who perfeaded you to make the affective which was read the last time you were in court, it was the most ill judged advice that could possibly have been given you; for it was a fact repetition of the flander. could pombly nave been given you; for it was defined repetition of the flander contained in the libel one before us, and termination in form grant and fine and an infelt on the judice of this court, such that the property of improvement; it admitted of it, in in a spreaducts all power in the court to pais of improvement; it admitted of it, in in lenient judgment. The honour and dig-nity of judice must be supported, and those who are intrusted with the administration of the laws must thew, that they are no

respecters of persons.

The court having taken all circumstand ces into their confideration, and this court doth order and adjudge that you pay a fine to the King of 2001, that you be imprif-oned in his Majeffy's gool of the King's Bench for three calendar months, and that you find fecurity for your good behaviour for one year; poorfelf in 2001, and your imprisoned notil such, and that you to be first the intention of deproy in such forces the force intention of deproy id. faid.

Previously to fentence being paffed, his Lorden requested leave to fay a few words. He apologized for hit intemperate labycage to Mr. Erskine and the bar on the day when he was last brought up. on the day when he was laft brought up, Mr. Erskine expressed his willinguels to ac-cept the apology, which he trusted would have a proper effect on the court,

[The cause of this trial was, Lord Ab-ingdon's having, in the House of Lords, reflected on the character of Mr. Sermon, of Lords a gentleman employed by his Lordhip's troflee, as an attorney, and in doing which Lord Ahingdon reflected on the profession generally. His privilege as a Peer pre-ferred him from profecution fo far hour having afterwards, written his speech, and paid Mr. Woodfall for publishing it the atter beesme aftionable and terminated as bove.

Extract from the Biffip of LANDARS'S Speech, in the British House of Lards, on the Duke of Bedford's late motion for a

reace with France.

THE Bishop of Landsiff began by obferving, that although he might appear to overstep the line of his profesappear to overflep the line of his profet-floor, in addressing their Lordships upon that accision, yet he could not restrain from expersing his featiments, which he, fo drought relat in the prefet most awful criss. The terrar which had followed hang wer his mind, had naw been realized. The Marine of Hellard had been added to the Marine of France 22st an immense accession of power had been gained by our dready too powerful energy. It appeared o him, that the original grounds for in which Europe was now engaged, had not been fufficiently flued, nor agreed upon. It had been faid, that fo far as it reon. It had been 1210, that to tar as at re-garded Ashria and Prafita, it had taken its rife in a coalition of Princes, formed for the purpole of diffmembering Praces. He frankly declared, that he must have more frankly declared, that he must have more ample proofs, that had yet been offered to him, before he sould believe that so nefactions a project first ever been agreed opin. (Acry of Villen Nebar VI) The next ground of war, which had been flated, was to floy the prograte of democratic principles. That this was the real cause of the war, he saw little reason to donly. the war, he fare little reason to doubt or the war, he faw little reason to doubt. It had been called a just and necessary war; he believed that sew wars were justifiable. He indused the hope, that the time might yet arrive, when war would cease in the christian world. Still he would admit that in the prefent flate of things, war upon ome occasions might be justified. But it demnity for the pall, and feenrity for the foture," had been demanded and refused. e Noble Lord (Lord GRENVILLE) had flated that no opening for a negociation had been rejected. He hoped in God, it was fo, that the blood might not be on

that fuch opinions could ever gain ground among us. A confirmation formed on the lillend the most dreadful may be nen lines the mon areaful may be the apprehended. The mischicrous areat the and act only firength to work much chagning this country; and the life or other the party is now in the breaft of rights of man, or the confliction rights of man, or the communion of merica, perhaps, might be held on to people of England, as objects of their i tation. But the goodnets of that per would foggeft to them this coofeter that the first had yet produced in form(a title to their favour, and the fegod people of this Island. It will one to maturity. It is therefore hoplast had a strong objection to will kill it in its infancy ; if war news ... When it fhall have let hesmay grow, what has hitherto exthey may fay, " for a century, and have produced a greater fum of base between us,-love, harmony, and have produced a greater fum of ha than we have enjoyed for the fame dellowthip. The Friend to Bermoda bappin under our own government, then it is be time for our pofferity to thick of the ed and happiness to others, and not ges; in the mean while let us prefere improve the British confliction." edite friend to peace make it known to despite. A real and not a Feigned FRIEND. was not of the fame opinion with

George, April, 1795. between Great Britain and America

Sili Excellency James Crawford, Gove er and Commander in Chief in and over the Island of Bermuda, May it please your Excellency,

um of the commanders of faid armed vel-

ified as prizes, our persons as prisoders, and we are threattness with a total loss of

all our property; and that is volation and contradiction of arrangements and agreeunts, the most smicable and friendly,

for existing between the kingdom.

States of America, as we verily think and lelieve, from the reafons following:—rft. Euer memerialifts have lately feen feveral

erions directly from British corregad if

nds, who have affired your memorialities, the no interruption was now given to A merican vellels with American property culp on heart, strading to or from the Illust of Sr. Domingo—and one of your melderialities has, on the prefent voyage, pre-kings to his being feized on, as showe flat-

ed been fooken with by one of his Britan

tic majety's frigates, and paffed by feveral others, who were informed from what

puts your memorialids were; and who, is confequence used nor attempted to use the less violence or mulcitation; but on

the confrary treated your memorialists with infect and politiculs; Nor have we, the fiberibers during our flay in the West ledies, heard of any felaure of American

Edies, heard of any feigure of American tillels by British privateers, excepting such

white been owned and manned out of

We, therefore, earnefly concciving and

believing the feizures now made of our

illegal; do, in the name of the United

to, bring atteitizens of that government and baring nothing on board our velicital belanging to the enemies of Great Britain to see most folemaly declare to God, and

jour excellency-ASK and IMPLORE for profession for our property, until a trible can be dispatched from hence to the Profession of the United States, in order

that he may direct our exfes to be laid ful

hefore the British minister, resident i

ion of our veffels and cargoes.

We pray your excellency to permit u

trader confideration, particularly, as we informed, the boads of a close, and w

Britain is nearly completed and rati-

which, by God's providence may a

We pray to interest your excellency

feelings by one other confideration, not

ere flrangers, without maney, withou

hich we are now involved. We

ten from both nations the evils and cala

lape a lefting union between Ame

infortunate firgation to your

eds, who have affored your pr

Wethe febfenbers, in behalf of our Erand-out owners, beg leave to address LONDON, FEE, 1705.

One of the coal minus, in the neighbourhood of Whitehaven, at prefer me grant-out towarts, beg teave to address exporexcellency this our memorial.—We are then to inform your excellency, that then the 11th day of March laft, being man pollage from the Mand of St. D. ore than feven miles under riege to our respective parts in America. is one hundred and twenty fathous be the forface of the fea, and from for rewere frized on the high feas, our vel Estad cargoestaken from our post sition, perpersons and our crews made prisoners fixty fathoms below the deepel put of channel; the vein of coals d, and treated in all respects the must hol and the farther it is cut the betteritten ile and inimical, by John Nafh, Joseph Robinson, & Edward Frith, commanders of the armed vellels, belonging, as we shought by many, that in the countered ten or twenty year, a laberta Inings, Tucker and Co. fullyetts of his Edunic majetty, and refitting in the Id-adot Bermuda; by Jorce and violence of

The following paper, figured a Friend, a circulated in the island of Betrada, manuferips, a few weeks ago, and an excellent effect. The author fpeaks highly in favor of Gover Crawford, and of his fincere stucking to the United States of America) handed it to the Editor of the Philine phia Gazette for Publication.

that thought that the abuses of the Britis conflitution admitted of no standy

that they must be allowed to grow, like other human affairs, they found

opinion, not only with fafety but ad

THE CRISIS.

THE homane, the juli, and the frient to peace and order, are folicited to be the advice of one who is a friend to the happiness and professity of the month Bermoda. The European world has feveral years past been deluged with bloo lamities of war; Unweatied efforts making to extend these calamines, and it volve England and America once again; the cruel office of shedding each other blood. The triends to prace and ard in America haver by God's sid, within the machinations and efforts of the vile gents who have been employed to delet our peace, and involve us in war. The have fo far furceeded, as to bring almost maturity the bonds of a lating and adra-tageous peace; which, when perfect may forever render abortive the effort the are making to delltroy them in embryo But this is the Crifis. It is therefore but ed that every good man in Bennuda wi devote a few moments in viewing a weighing candidle and impartially prefent flate of things between England an America. As there are no men more an lightened, or better informed the fome sermoda, none will tooner perceive, its if peace with America is more to the interest than war, their efforts are not wanted to preponderate the balance; and the friends to peace and order in America invite and folicit them to throw that weight in their favour; need it be remtioned as an inducement, that the peop of America and those of Bermuda has ever been as a band of brothers, united and cemented by the ties of friendship, of in-terest and of Blood! Will they permit those ties, so invaluable, considering the tore, and forever broken between from the paltry confiderations of a little interest for the moment? It is trusted and hoped they will not. But on the confidry, will come forward at this critical Criis, with a fpirit of prace and friendfup, and put an immediate flop to every thing on their part, that carries a hofile appear-ance against America, until they can be ments have fixed on for their fature per and intercourfe. This friend to the bappiness and interest of Bermuda, the parts, to put an immediate flop to all for ther captures of their veffels for

from the court of Gera-Firnian, a first of this one great corn dester in this city the capors. On the obstrary, funded this entering the capors. On the obstrary, funded this ecoref poodents on the continent, declaring the freedily condensed, it will produce extreme differed to write memoriality, and may diffuse that harmony which is about to be notefuled each which is about to be perfected, and which we prefume your excellency's humanity and goodness would rejoice to fee established. We apply to your excellency as to the first execstive officeria this illand for your protec tion of our property now under feizage; it has been honorably acquired in a fair trade, as we verily believed; for it was univerfally conceived before we left A-merica, that happy arrangements had achally taken place between Great-Britain and America and that our veilels were reflried ed from going to blockaded ports only, and the blockade to be notified by proclama-tion, for the information of all concerned; and we mail folemnly declare to your excellency, the ports from whichare not in this fituation : we could use varique other reasoning that would be im-pressive on your excellency's feeling; but e forbear to add more than once again to claim your excellency's protection of on property for ninety days, until your excel-lency can be advised if the captures are legal or not, and we your memorialits re-ceive the aid of our money and friends.

With great respect we remain, Your our excellency's Most obedient ferrants, (Signed) SOLO, RUTTER. SAML LEWIS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.

Extra® from a letter of an American Cas-jul, to the Secretary of State, dated in England, trib. 10.

"The wheat crop of this country, proving thort, and their being no fupplies from the Baltie or America, our prices of grain are tailed to a very enormous nitch and from the appearances of affairs, there is little probability of a reduction from-wheat is here 7/6 to 7/9 per bulbel, Winchefter, weighing 60 to 62 paneds—fine floor 15/6 per ct.—feconds 17/6 per ct.— barley 4/6 per bushel. Winchefter.

Extrad of a letter from a refpedable arrad of a tester from a temperative contile buse in Alexandria, to bit friend in this city, dated 8th May, 1795.

The many foolistions committed on

in this city, dated 8th may, 177, 178 in this city, dated 8th may, fiveliations committed on our trade, in the Well Indies, will no doubt adventurers that way. A present many adventurers that way. A floop which we loaded in January 12th, floop which we loaded in January is., with floor, arrived two days ago, from St. Craix, where the fold her flour and would have turned us out a faving voyage, if the had not been plundered by a French privateer, near St. Thomas's, of nearly 500 dol-

hear in some I, of nearly 800 not-lars in money."

May 10. A young Frenchman lately lost his life in New-Jessey, by hetoically leaping into a tiver to refer a young wo-man, a Mis Denike, who had fallen in: the young woman was also drowned. We have not learns the name of this truely be-

nevolent foreigner.
"Marble or brufuder ouring time may mafte,
But deeds like this jhall time isfelf outlast."

NEW-YORK, May 20.

The East India Company have engaged to furnish the British ministry with 3000 Seamen, in lieu of 3 regiments of lead for-

A lotter dated Havre, May 13, mentions, that Capt. Bompard had been tried on a charge of breaking the line on the memorable aft of June, that he had been

found gailty and broke.

A frigate on a new confiretion, to be long finee, driven the Spania named La Forre, is now building by the Rockflow, into Capanaia.

French at Rochestort. She is to carry 54 THE EXECUTION.

A wholly intendible. Our gaman. In grade the Spania named La Forre, is now building by the Rochestort. She is to carry 54 THE EXECUTION.

Battere, Billaud Varence out the she not only come.

the whole of the Stadtholder's family most leave the territory of the Republic : that the States must immediately enter into a

" Bread has fearcely ever been at fo high a price fince the commencement of the century : in many of the provinces, a worm has been discovered in the wheat, which very much diminishes its produce The harvests of America, which ofed to fopply our deficiences have been forestalled by France, at a higher price than we can pay for them. The lawless infolence ing our own and our owner's property.

Smood it be ballify and precipitately otheredicto a court of admiralty for trial and of despots has not only dellroyed the harwells har rained the feed time of Poland. dicto a court of admirally for trial and once the granary of Europe. The ferifie let's Cove.—He ran near ber, and came readencation. If our veffels and cargon fields of Belgium are laid wafte. It is a to. The men, three in another, name

ceived to March 28. London, March 26. Accounts have been received in row. that the transports, and other vellels, whire were on their voyage to bring away the British Infantry from the Continent, have been dispersed in a gale of wind : some of them have pur into Holl and other port in the north of England; but many have not yet been heard of.

not yet been heard of.

Mr. Fox's freech, on Toefday, aftonished even those who had been in the configure habit of attending for years to the
Speeches of that great man. A speech
more replete with incontinuefficle argument—more various and profound in its ment-more various and profound in its reasoning-more comprehensive in its range and more clear and luminous in

Mr. Pitt's speech, on the day of Mr. Fox's motion, was the worth he ever made; it was infolent and impotent, haughty, a ithant heing dignified; and degmanical. without any attempt, at argument or

In the Sun of the fame date, it is faid, That Earl Fitzwilliam does not feen in harry to return to England.

That there were 13,000 foldiers march-ed into Breft about three weeks before the ed into Brest about three weeks before the above date, and are faid to be destined to the Weff-Indies or the Cane of Good

Hope.
That, ay vall number of flat bottomed boats are at Breft, as well as other feaports intended it is faid, for an expedition in the

fommer. That ten fail of the line were detached from the French fleet while at fea on a fe cret expedition, whole dell

profound fecret.

That a convoy was required for the packets between Yarmouth and Cruxha-ven. The answer of the Admiralty was, that no thips could be spared from more

important fervices.

In the Chronicle of the 28th of March,

it is faid,
That the Dotch commissioners left London yesterday evening, on their return to Holland. We understand that some of the objects of their million are accomplished and that all discussion, on the nature of thele objects, were precluded by a direct refusal on the part of our government to recognise the authority from which the

refulal on the part of our government or recognife the authority from which the Commillioners derived their powers. That there is a squadron of fix fail of the line, and another of eight frigates,

BOSTON, May 21.
RUPTURE with the PORTE.
Accounts from Conflantinople, fahfequent to thinfe that mentioned the conference of the Russian Minister with the Rei Effendi upon the affairs of Poland, flate that the former has delivered a very politive reprefentation upon the neglect of the Porte to indemnify the Russian Merchants for the confication of their vellels and merchandize, previous to the declaration of the last war. The demand on this fcore amounts to a million and a half or upon as pertending an approaching rap

THE CORUNNA ACCOUNT of the Spanish victory, at Roufillon, is wholly incredible. Our gallant allies are, Spaniards from

Varennes, Collect d'Herbois, has not only completed the deck. A fittip of the line, which will cary 14.9 guns, is allo on the flocks at the
pore—She will be called Le Penple.

It is faid to have now transpired, that
the answer given to the Dutch commissioner fent to Paris to trens for peace, previous to the entry of the French into Holland, was to the following effect; "That
the whole of the Stadbollets' family much on the 21fl September, 1792, moved for the eliablifament of the republic. He is now condemned, as a royalift. leave the terrory.

The States most immediately enter into a treaty of commerce and alliance with before the proper measures are agreed to a flatt gas fixed immediately take place till proper measures thould be taken."

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NEW HAVEN, May 20.

On the 9th infi. it was diffewered that the flore of Capt. Charles Pond, of Milford had the night preceding been opened with falls keys, and robbed of money and goods to the amount of about 2001.

He being sufficious that the villains came. by water, went directly, to Newfield har bour, procured a small floop, and proceed ed towards New-York. On the 15th he diffeovered a fmail floop at anchor in Hal-

is due percious to their trial. This office an olive branch, and the Friend to be count of Great-Binsin, a flav of be so ledges himfelf, the happy contrial of fixty or ninety days cannot injust parters will not be captors. On the options, found they be freedly condended, it will produce the first of the captors. On the options, the first of cipal part of the dry goods. She is marked on her firth, "The Experiment of New York;" and hy her papers is appears that James Coats, of Brooklyne, was mafter and owner.

> Spring Goods, R ECEIVED by the latest importation at New York, and to be fold by Seth Wright,

so extensive affortment of European GOODS, articles too numerous here to mention.—Alfo, a quantity of groceries, among which are Jamaica, Sr. Martins, and St. Croix Rum, which he would dispose of by the bhd, or hi, very low, Alfo, Holland Gin, Brandy, Tea Sheet Lead, Nail Rods, by the ton or lef quantity-likewife, a large quantity of Ruffia Iron, Hoop, Ell Bliftered Steel, German, do. Grindftones, 9 by 7 and 8 by 6 English Crawn Glass, 20d 10d and 44 Nails, Corn Fans, Coffee, Molastes, Loaf, Lump and Brown Sugar, Rice, Pepper, Allfpice, Ginger, Indigo, Mackoboys and Scorth Souff, Lemans, Tohacco, Stone Ware. &c.

Northsmoton, May 27, 1795-

Joseph Clap, Jun. St his Variety Stere in Englangton.—
HAS just received, and displayed for false, a great variety of Foreign
GOODS,

Wares, Manufactures and Commodifies. Gentlemen and Ludies may find in this collection, almost every thing that is made ule of in deefs, that is decent fathionable

nd gay. Superane Cloths, Callimers, Nankeens,

Silk and Cotton Hole.

Rich India and Emplift Lutefleings,
Chintzes, Mostins, Mostinests, Dimity, Southong and Bohea Tes, Coffee, Cho-

plate, Allfpice, Pepper, Raifins by the A brilliant parcell of Glafs and Crock-

ry Ware: Weft India Rum, by the hhd. or lefs. New England do.— Lifbon and Malaga

Vine. Belt French Brandy, by the bl. Loaf and Brown Sugar, Molaffes, Gin-

Salt by the quantity, Bar Iron, German

Ceoffeet and Mill Sage Iton Shovels god rod 83 6d 4d and Lath Nails, 3d d 5d and 61 Brads.
Bar Lead, Powder, thot, Flints, Indigo.

Chelk, Spanish Brown, Spanish Whit-g, White Lead, Grindstones. Carpenters, Joiners, Sadlers and Shoe-makers Tools and Utenfile.

Brazil Plat, Pigtail and Carret Tobac-

Medicines,

Sal. Mirab : Glaub. | Aloes, ori, Salph.

Crem. Tartar.

Efs, Pepper Mint,

ad, Rhei.

Glecynhizal, Hoopers Pills, Flot. Salph. Sum. Camphor. Suce, ditte. Anderlons, do. &c. May 27, 1795.

The PROPRIETORS of the Unper Lacks and Conals on Copperition cat River, in the County of Ham; thur, are hereby notified to meet on the 10th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the nonfe of Mr. Jen Bennet, Incholder in

South Hadley:

To all on the following acticles, t. To raife any furns of money that may be thought near flary to earry on their ope-

2. To determine on the route of the ropofed Canal and the mode of making

proposed Canna and the most of additions in the hype have of the corporation.

3. To make any alterations of additions in the hype laws of the corporation.

4. To transact any other basiness occultary for carrying into effect the designa

of their incorporation.

Given under cor hangs this 25th day of May, Anno Domini 1795. SAMUEL HENSHAW, President. JONA, DWIGHT, LEVI SHEPHARD, Direftors.

IOHN WILLIAMS. EDWARD BIGELOW wither to purchase a few likely faddle. HORSES, from 4 to 8 years old, about

S hands high. Northempton, May 27, 1795 Taken up in Northampton meadow, a forrel horfe COLT, sup-posted to be three years old this spring, with a white stripe in his face, with no artisicial mark.—The owner is defired to

prove property, pay charges, and take him away. SUPPLY CLAPP. Northampton, May 6, 1795.