that unbounded fidelity, that entire devo-tion, that unalterable attachment which we twe to him and with which our fouls are penetrated. Our withes are about to be the heart, and which a profound fenfe of dety has rendered to natural to all goo Frenchmen -- a cry which was always the prefage and the refule of your foccesses, and which the regicides have never heard without fluor and remorfe.
" After having invoked the God of

mercy in behalf of the King whom we have loft, let us intrest the God of Battles to prolong the life of the King now given to us, to fecure the crown of France upon his head, by vistories if necessary; and fill more, if possible, by the repentance of his subjects, and by the happy union of cleev and inflice .- Gentlemen Lonia the XVIIch is dead ;-long live Louis the

This exclamation was feveral times to peated by the whole army, in fight of the republican camp on the appointe banks of the Rhine. Colonel Crawford, who is now on a million to the Prince de Conde affifted at the seremony

Yefferday Mr. Slater, the Meffenger arrived at the Secretary of State's Office, with disparches from Petersborgh, Mr. Brooks, from Vienna, two Officers from Corfice.

A mail arrived from Hamburgh, contents of which except the proceedings of the Diet of Ratifbon, a great-majority of which has declared for the mediation of the King of Prillin in negociating for peace with the French, are not very interefting. The general tenor of the reports it brings, is left pacific than that of any of the mails for fome time pall.

The affairs of the Germanic Empire by

no means bears favourable affect. A privace letter from Ratifian, dated the 21st of June, and which comes from a very respectable quarter, makes the following observation:—" We are on the eve of ferman the life in the National Control of the Privace of the Control of the National Control of th ing a fehilm in the Empire, and an overthrow of the German Confinction. Peof-fia infifts on taking part in the negociations for peace, and has already a majority of voices, even those of the Elector of Cologne, uncle to the Emperor, and of the Elector of Sone. His Imperial MajeRy's Ministers have already declared that the hospetor will retule his fanction to the codirection of Promis, and will withdraw all his troops into his hereditary dominions, and abandon the States of the Empire.—We expect a war with Profits.

All the different regiments which com-pose the Imperial Army are now complete and a great queatity of provisions is con-veyed on the Denube for the confumption of that Army.
Four Communes in the Swift Conton of

Zurich are in open rebellion against their Coverament. They demand a new Confliction; and it is feared that they intend the strack the town of Zurich. Six thouof Berne has promised to alife Zurich aith all its forces.

The Mentz army Bulletin contains the the bleatz army Bolletin continus the filtwing foech, of that gollant weteran bleid Mutbal Bender to the garrifon of Luxemburgh before they grounded their arms on the placts of that fortief; ... My brace hoys, you and I have done.

"My brace hoys, you and a nare con-all we could to preferve Luxemburgh. We have often defeated the enemy, and fisiter-ed outfelves with the hopes of a speedy re-lief. In the middle of April, 1 fent one of my med tronty officers over the Rhine, to leave how foon we ouight hope to recine affiliance.— But the aniwer war, We had rome to expect; but that we ought to bold out at long as possible, and forrender at lift upon honourable terres. I can only return you thanks for your facilities. delity and courage : and it must be our this place, which we have fo long defe

Letters from the frontiers of Switzerland 15th ult relate, that a corps of ona L) one fe over runs the neighbouring country for five or fix leagues diffance to cifarm and erreft the Jacobins. They ob-ferve the firstest discipline, and receive the fame allowance as the troops of the

line.
Notwithflanding the proceedings at

of 6000 piallers, which formerly belonged to the apportunate Queen of France.

It is no lefs flugular than true that Mifs

BROADERC, who firm Mr. EREINCTON, was trught by that unfortunate gentleman the ufe of piffols, by repeated leffons in the art of firing at a mark, and that he re-quested her never to sleep or travel alone without a case of pistols.

"At the Court of Common Council, Alderman Curris and Lusuington afforon garriers of wheat now upon the fear, from America, Dantzic, and Quebec, which trom America, Dantzic, and Quebec, which were expedled in ten days or a fortnight. That the privy council were engaged at the prefent time, in forming a plan to re-duce the price of wheat and other provi-tions; and that Mr. PITT earneftly wished that the court would not take any fleps for a few days, until the refult of the labours of the prayy council thall be known.

DUSSELDORF, JUNE 11.
The mifunderflanding between the Cabnets of Figure 2 and Berlin becomes daily nore and more manifelt. Count Clair fair has just declared to General Mallendarf, that he will not respect the limits of the treaty of peace between France and Praf-fia, and that he will earry the war wherver circumftances may require.

From the PHILADELPHIA GAZETTE A T a moment when raction and indi-vidual malevolence are vainly coleavouring to diffurb the tranquill deavoring to disturb for transquanty or our happy country, and to tradece the helt and brightelf charafters among us, be ours the grateful talk to teview the fervices of that ILLUSTRIOUS CITIZEN, by whose generous valeur, and unceasing vigilance, we were successfully conducted through an arduous contell to the full enjoyment of peace and independence; and by whose guardian care we have fince attained the igheft degree of national respectability and focial happiness.

Delightful employment! to entegifter

those virtues which give a lottre to our page, though but the limited record of a reputation which shall survive the ruins of

reputation which shall furvive the mins of time, and the travolutions of empire. Passing over the morning of life, which obtained the highest meed of prasse, and gave ample promise of meridian splendor—we date the most emissions fervices of this meridian splendor. immortal Patriot from that awful conject ture of affairs, when America required every aid which the could derive from the wifdom, fortitude, and firmness of her fore

In that illustrious band of delegated worthers (the Congress of 1775) we find THE VIRTUOUS WASHINGTON. diffinguished by every deference which fa-perior merit is fare to receive from the lib-

eral and noble minded.

To his care was confided the palladium of our liberties, and from his exercions were anxiously expected the fafety and appinels of the flate

How the trust was discharged, let every How the trust was discharged, let every page of our biflory, during eight years of doubtful, difficult and bloody war, best glorious atteflation! Let every faithful comrade of honour and misfortune declare! Let every free and happy citizen trinice to confirm! Let the concurrent tellimony of a vanjuished, but admitting foe, corroborate! and let the fovereignty, and independence of our country proclaim to all the world!

What difficulties did he not combat What difficulties did he not combat? What toils did he not encounter? What toils did he not encounter? What danger did he decline? His was pre-eminence of care, pre eminence of anxiety, and depotion to the public weal.

Who, that has marked his meditation in

the hour of adverting, but hoped relief from his prudence—Who, that beheld him in hards but confided in the wifdom of his bards but confided in the wifdom of his dispositions, and reposed on the valeur of his arm—and who among his followers, but found his fufferings folaced in feeing them flared by his chief?

A ftranger to every fentiment, that did not fuggest the happiness of his country, he fostered not the discontents of his viche follered not the differentials of his vic-torious, unrewarded trough, to any purpose of ambition—but, foothing them into an acquideence with the public necessities, he pursuaded their return to chercles homes, where an evening of laborious toil was to close the day of that life, which ha cibic the day of the man and pure-feet in honourable, but painful and unre-quited fervice—carrying into his own re-tirement the embittered regret of those

war and domittle outrest, was sound in-competent to the purposes for which it had been infittated, and both the bonour and happiness of the United States required its reform. To shift in the execution of this

reform. To sfull in the execution of this important work, he again foregoes the pleafares of retirement, and yields a ready obedience to the public will.

Choica to prefule in that council of fages, whose labours will reader them immortal, the mild instance of his opinions and examples, largely contributed to a spirit of accommodation, which, teconciled the interests of the Sifter States, and fecured an harmonious acousticence. coherence the interest of the Siner States, and federed an harmonious acquiefeence in that fyflem of federal government, which has proved the ark of our political

And when called by the unanimous And when cauch by the businesses follow-citizens, to organize and administer that government, does he decline the ardunus task?—does he palance a moment between perforal con ration, and a fence of puplic duty ? or

ideration, and a fence of pupile duty? or does he helicitate to hazard the highest elevation of homan character in a difficult and untiled fervice to his country?

And how has the practice accorded with the principle which declared this distreted. ed, this exalted patriotifm i-Do the an nals of any nation record a feries of fervices commensurate in their consequences with those which he has rendered to A. nesica fince his appointment to the Prefi-

Who that retraces the left feren years of our prefent condition, but schnowledges that to wife laws, faithfully and firmly and ministered, we owe the establishment of public and private credit, the increase of agriculture, the extention of commerce agriculture, the extention of commerce, and the encouragement of manufactures, in a deriver, hitherto unknown in any other country?

And who that is not infentible to the

but recognizes their immediate benefartor, and most meritorious compatriot, in the ILLUSTRIOUS WASHINGTON.

NATIONAL CONVENTION, DOUCLET PONTECULANT, inf-formed the Convention, of a letter received from Chicage, the Reprefentative of the People, with the army in Italy,

Mead Quarters at Penbal, Sin Mejhder "WE informed you yellerday, of the victories of the 2d, 4th and 6th; at prefent we are enabled to communicate to you an account of that of the 7th. Our army yeffeedly morning had been attacked by 30,000 of the enemy; they had a force is which cost them dear. The engagement lafted fever hours after which lafted feven hours, after which our troops nated term hours, after which our troop-repulled the enemy to a great diffance, and killed 3000 of them; they took three im-portant polls. Our loft was but inconfid-erable; we had 70 men killed or wounded. All the reports which we receive, 3000 men that our troops are in the best position fish. The begroning of the month Prai-rial, has coff the enemy 4000 men. The Auffrians threaten as with a new attack, but we are prepared to receive them in the

A letter was read from General Kent ERMAN, which contained nearly the fame account; it added that you of the Austrians were made prifoners, and between; and foo firelocks taken from them. The General ended his letter thus, "I know the centry are preparing to attack us afrefir, they have received great reinforcements; but we are ready for them, and I prepa for them a deceast reception." Applaude Applauded.

AMSTERNATE JUNE 18. Admiral VANITABLE in fitting out a fleet of sector fail of the line, and explained friging to aft in concept with the frame; but the equipment proceeds with true Datch tardingers.

LONDON, June 28. LONDON, June 28.

Yeleaday during his Mujefly's paffage to and from the Houle of Lords, the populace, by hilfes and hooting, exprelled their dilapprobation at the continuance of the war, and the administration of Mr.

PITT.—"Turn him out,"—"NO WAT.

"NO PITT"—were echoed and is-echoed

from all quarters; while the gloom of ful-lea displeasure diffused the brow of his Naturable adding the proceedings at the combinered regret of those with the England and the could not remedy, and which was the only allay to his happing affecting affecting the could not remedy, and which was the only allay to his happing affecting affect JULY 4. Yefferday Mr. STLVESTER.

many it ags, whole with slone could feel rived at the Draws, from Germany, are to cover the happine foothis fabjeffs, infocusch as the blood of Henry IV. and of Maria Porter by, flowed in his veins, has just found for the wright of his fetters, and of such that the king and has received citizen Verman Porter that I have called to your recollection this principles—that the King never dies in this open than the king never dies in this open that the king never dies in the foothis occasion the latter preferred the Drigger of military feet series and again formuned him to her affinance.

The France by Ward to condition the form the fatigues of military feet series, and admitted interferation, and admitted interferation, and admitted interferation, which had been framed under the principles—that the King never dies in which are known to condition to its field of the River; but the France by Ward to the fold of the River; but the France by Ward to the fold of the River; but the France by Ward to the fold of the River; but the France by Carlot from the fatigues of military feet sealing the fold of the ward france.

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my of the empire. We think this owne-ment is extremely probable.

Yefferday detachments from the 7th.

11th 17th and 16th light dragons embale-ed at Mr. Perry'. Dack, Blackwall, we a feetet expedition. They were in all about food mea. Each detachment had a genier number of horfes than rice. They are to rendezvous at Sherreefs, and there wait for forme transports with heavy cavalry while are coming town from the North. His fapposed their destination is for France.

BY AUTHORITY.

His Imperial Majefty's Ministers but ordered the following notice to be infuned in all the foreign gazettes:

in all the foreign gazettes:

"A report has been spread at Rember, as well as at several other German Contact that the temperal Court, by the intervention of Count Cantactry, was entrying on regotiations of Paris, which were already in such a state of forwardefs, that it was actually agreed on to cede to the French the left hanks of the Rhise, on al Freich the left banks of the Reins on a position that they not relieve to his registron that they not relieve to the properties that the form of the relieve the second of the for the Donehy of Banaria; and the for the Donehy of Banaria; and the for the Donehy of Banaria; and the first appropriate the Franch would be put in full and quiet political the field left bank of the Reins would be put in full and quiet political that the first poli the further circulation of which is the non the further circulation of which into none they confidered as a calumniating finder, as the Imperial Court, force the beginning of the prefent war, has never enterminal the fig field of a netring into negotiations of Sect with the Prench, and much life of employing for that purpose the this called

WESTFIELD, duguft 28th 1705. GENERAL ORDERS for the FOURTH

DIVISION of MILITIA.

As the feveral regiments in, this division of militian regiments, the commanding officers of integrated are directed the property of the country of t fpected by battallions or companies, as is most convenient for them; and where the mode convenient for them; and where the brigade infpeflors cannot conveniently at-tend the infpeflors, the adjutants of the fe-veral regiments will perform that duty, and make return as foon as may be to the brig-

ada majors.

The commanding officers of regiments in commanding others of regiments will appoint fach time and place for the infection of their respective barrallions or companies as they may think proper, gitting actice thereof to the inspectors.

The brigades will cause all vacancies of field efficers, as well as platton officers, to be immediately filted.

The general observes a deficiency of rturns from two regiments to the fift big-ade; he prefumes it is not necessary for him to fuggeft that it is the daty of the commanding officer of the tagiment to make returns as the law directs, and not wait for vacancies to be filled, where

fuch infrances happen.

The general expects that all general and brigade orders will be communicated. ed to the respective regiments and compa-

The general is highly pleafed with the ppearance of the troons the laft years the pirit of emulation than differented affords spirit of emulation than difeovered allored him a "mod flattering profiped, and prom-ifes a perfection in discipline univalled.— White he expertes his approbation in gen-eral, he has to regret fome few deficiences in equipments which can no longer be dif-pended with; he therefore requires all effiters commanding regiments and compalaw in this respect, and infifts that they no means further dispense with any futt no mears further dispense with any future neglectic equip as the law directi: And he fundly hopes that the mea under their respective commands, have so high a sense of the importance of a well segulated mili-gils, and of the absolute necessity of a first and punchual compliance with orders, that they will any hexard the loss of the reputation they have acquired as foldiers, by the least neglect of duty.

WILLIAM SHEPHARD M. M. G.

WILLIAM SHEPHARD, Major Gen.
41b division of Militia Wanted immediately, as an Apprentice to the Barbers bothness, as finant active LAD, about 14 or 15 years of age—good encouragement will be given to any one that will poly-to LAMES INGOLS. Northampton, 16th Sept. 1795.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.

thers, were pasted by a merting in Co-lembia, (S. C.) called to comder the Treatr

Rielard ananimoully.

Rejecta annuments, The we hold in high editmation our fel-actions, Pirree Butler, and the other aminority members in the fenate, for fieldy and patriotic opposition to the il treaty,

Refelved ananimisally,

The Jacob Read, and the other nineas faprorting members, by their enderves to feddle the United States with the al detellable treaty, have rendered themthe, in our opinion, unworsely of any

NEW YORK, September 5. intad of a letter from Newbern, (N. C.) to a merchant in this city, dated Sugulf

4.1795-"A most tremendous gale came on in the north call on Saturday night, and fort fouth eaft on Sunday morning, which ided notil 2 o'clock P. M. during which ine all the veilels were either caft away gupfet and funk; you have heard et a te-me gale in Carolina in the year 1769, but me gale in Carolina in the year 1759, but is was worfe. Your brig Adventure lies the words a mile from the water : the w Betfey lies in the marfhes, thefe o, with a brig from Bollon, and a floop Capt. Botler's will be loft-about 12 if will be able to get off. All the wharves his horhour are torn op and reined.— If the lomber is differred to three miles the country. Edward Tinker's Steis the country. Edward Inster's, Ste-ben Tinker's, Ellis Derraur's, and Wilson libri's ware houses, and all the ware bases of the efface of Singleton are gone: —The damage on this occasion is supposed to be more than that of all the three fires ther. All the houses of the country Cole's are gone. M'Kielay is the

The larger to the larger to the up by the sate. The work is, that all the corn in the country, and all the logs have been delayed. Your fow her in Regar's corn the larger has been delayed. opposite his house. The water has above 15 feet perpendicular above

The country lofes all its crop-there ill not be fofficient corn for its confampon—all the froit trees, or at leaft, the mit, it blows down by the wind." SEFTEMBER 9. IT is with real pleafure we hear the Ep-

mic which has given fome alarm in this itality, does not extend not become more italent; on the contrary, is left fatal than the Yesterday no person died with the

We cannot but hope that the govern-nest of Pennfylvania will revoke the proabition of letercoarie with this city; a reafure proceeding from the mifren mature proceeding from the mifesprefen-plions of private onauthorized letters, after at precipitate as it—was injurious to both olics. We can make great applagies for flijadelphia; a city which hat Conferred to farredy; but we are afforted that a few further to the Epidemic of this city ocon now in Philadelphia : it occured here the laft feafon, and it always occurs a fome part of the fouthern States. Its larger depends on the activity of its congion; and where the contagion is not ty active, there is no occasion for general

Accounts from Hannyer, in Germany accounts from Handyay, in Artenany, in that is prace between that Bieforday, in that is praced in the Convention of France will speed by the proclaimed. In confequence, of which Count of, Artois was informed his whence there would be dispersed with the country of the country We fiall foon publish a private letter which

BOSTON. September : PROCEEDINGS at NEWPORT.

rall of a letter from Newport, dated Asy of 27, to a gentleman in this town.

"It is probable you have heard that we no have followed the lead of Bofton, in the condemnation of the treaty. The hisby of this bofines will illustrate the annes and conduct of the Jacobinical anti thers, in other feapons. A few perfors my a want of vigilance, in the faced casic of Shetty, if they did not immediately oil a town meeting, and unanimously one, a firing of refolations, by way of installant of the United The had descrimined to vote conde

HHLADELPHIA Sept. 5.

That dollars per even was the pricts of price of the price price of t those of Just capital. We may make however, a remark on this committee which is applicable to your's in Boilon. namely, there were two persons, from whom this rown is well as your's, had a right to expect better things. Not many days after this, arrived our semi annual fown meeting, for choosing Departer to ferve in the General Affembly. This meeting was as usual, large and respectable. Here the fende of the town, was clearly discovered by the choice of Deparies. None but Federalists were chosen, and the sati ratifiers could not muffer more than anti ratificis could not muster more than 42 votes for their favourite demagoge, who is a new light preacher. Some of the most vulent Jacobins, appeared much chagrined at this exposure of their week-ness, and to give full year to their feel-ings, they bent Jay in ellips 16 true it is, they come always supplies the want of strength.

firength.

This emey bofineft, plainly difcover-"This efficy botheets, plainly differen-ch the difformion of the town. A carr, with a figure dreffied in black, appeared in the firents in the afteranou, attended with druns and files, and followed by boys and negrost, and favor grown up atten. The ladignation and difford differentials in the countenances of the people, were rough to aballa on mon possessing a common flare of decency. A few gentlemen determined for a moment to drive the care and the feven private reform into the dock, hat were checked by being reminded that it would be the belt way to let them rent themselves and done with it; and that the very general detefiation of the very geograficetenation of the deed, whose foliate earling the effigy through the freezy, these brave heroes, these whigh of '75, to them "the spirit of the times," (as your Chronicle expresses it) put poor Mr. Jay. to an ignominions death. But fo little order of the people, that the feven whige freaked off with evident marks of cha-

grin. "It is worth observing, that the invitation in the Newport Mercuty, was, for those who cherished liberty, to attend at the Statehouse, on Thursday, to express their detellation of the trea dingly, none went but with that determin-

"I have been particular in my natrative, because, had a true flatement of facts ap-peared relative to similar transactions at Philadelphia, Charleston, and essewhere; the Jacobins would not have enjoyed even that shortlived pleasure which the riots in

that therefore present which the riots in those towns afforded them.

"You may rely on it, that nine persons out of ien, in Newport and Providence, are perfectly fatisfied with the President,

"It is true fome of us have not wished for any commercial treate with any nation. because we, as merchants, would rather feek our profits our own way; but then we conceive a treaty with Great Britain at tais time, necessary, and that it was the wifels step towards fecuring that greatest of national blessings, peace. We have full considence and firm teliance on the wistom and patriotifm of our Executive; and ex-Prefident Adams are as honelt men, and enough of her own, without interfering nearly as good politicians, as Dr. I. and

Ben. A.

September 5. 5.

At the September Judicial Court now in Sedian in Befire in the county of Sedials in Befire in the county of Sedials, Aug. 1795, tone Grand Juny returned a Julia against a Truckman, for extreme chiefly to his barie; as it is a coverty, the public may be availed by reading it.

"The Jurous for the Commonwealth of Malferbelts, no their cast interferi

of Malzenheits, on their oath prefest, that G. I. of faid Bulton, Truckman, at house significant fame diffeafe has proved very diffressing it fame diffeafe has proved very diffressing it has city in the courte of the last week on the 24th day of Augal institution, a man of a crael and inhuman disposition, war of the Universe has placed under the dominion of man, for the comfort and fapper of the human race, but indeping a pand we are forry to add, by the feather of the fact of the fact of the comfort and fapper of the human race, but indeping a pand we are forry to add, by the feather of the fact of the fa incition to the Prefalent of the United and a careful, incition to the Prefalent of the United and a specific of the United and the United an able sucher of fifty, including strangers idid G. J. shon in the fail G. J. shon in the fai

to the treaty pleane they obtained that By which force exist a creeky of him the come not holdly and committed his wife -

On this charge the party accord, was brought into Court, and laid under bonds for his appearance to take his trial at the next term, and for his good behaviour in the mean time.

September 9.

Mr. Durning, who lately acrived at Salem, from Ireland, intends to eliablish from the meeting boule, coetaining 125 his Brewery in Watertown, 9 miles from acres of Land, 90 acres under improvement, with him the menhe employed in the free day watered, a plant brought with him the menhe employed in September 9. this fervice abroad. By the river Charles he will have an eafy transportation of his Ligours to the Capital, and to all the fea-

On Monday laft, the citizens of Salem On Monday 1st, the citizens of Salem were repeatedly alarmed by fire—the. first caught in the bay loft of the San-tween, and was extinguished. In the evening a Barn on Palfrey's wharf, caught fire, and was extinctly confound, with a burfer therein—the buildings it is strongly fusion for the way of the sale was the sale of the sa were fet on fire, intentionally, by fome un known perfore.

SIFTEMBER 9. FROM EUROPE.

BY LAST, AND LATE ARRIVALS. The proflects of neare in Europe, are not so bright as they have been. The Europe of Germany, by an official paper has contradicted the reports of his being in negotiation with the French. Instead of reating, be is levying wift numbers of forces, who are marching to the Rhing, to reinforce the armics opposed to Gen. Picn.
ECRU. The latter has declared be will
pass "the Rhine, or drink it up."

O pais "for Rome, or arms is ap."

Courde we may now expect to hear "bloody news" from that quarter. On the other fide of Prance, instead of negotiation by civil ambafidater, they are daily endear youring to convince the Spaniards by bard remments of the necessity of Prace. Con bining thefe together, we may not look for its bleft return this year. We fear the article respecting a truce

between the Algerian and Portugues, is true. The account is extracted from a Madrid paper, which appears to be offi-

This town is very full of firancers Among them we notice with pleasure George Washington Faverre, the eldest son of that illustrious friend to our country, the Marquis DE LA FAYETTE.

NORTHAMPTON, September 16.

The Rev. Doctor Dwight-was imaggirated Psession of Yale College, on the
agth ult. The Rev. David Parsons, of
Amberst, has declined accepting his appointment, as Profession of dividity in that
University.

Some of the foothern papers mention,

that a plan is on fact to overthrow our Confliction of Government. This is roundly afferted by Mr. William Wilcocks of Newyork. It is also afferted by others, that the fame party, who wish to define me party, who with to out prefent government, expect to executive the feeting the French against us; the piea for which is to be, the ratification of the treaty with England. But furely no thing of this kind can be ferious. Our prefent conflitution, it is prefumed, is tot cule me for faying, that fome of ea, differ well liked to be easily ported with 3 and from the r-fl of the world, as far as to be-lieve that Prefident W.finingron, and V.F. France, it is peopled the bas foll butnets

with ones.

We learn, the at New Haven, a mortal
We learn, the rough, a We learn, their as recoveragen, a mono-fished prograft—That in the courfe of one work, composing part of last week and the week before, recover five persons dead in that city of the Dyfactory—and that the number of fick, the middle of last week, was prodigions; it was calculated by many, very confiderably to exceed an hun-dred. From Hartford we also learn, that the

fame difeafe has proced very diffreffing in

the American victim. bourt.

DIED |-at Belchertown, on bands last, Col. Elijah Divisht, aged 25 years.

For Sale,

VALUABLE FARM, fitoste in entering many towns in the eafterly part of the county-faid farm has an Orchard, of the county—faid farm has an Orchard, rifing of 300 applicates, the greater part bear; and a variety of other fruit trees.— Alfo, a convenient dwelling house almost faithed—a wood house and com house, and a good well,—alfo, a convenient hard, a flable and linto at the end, which ex-Said farm is excellent for nowing and paf-turing, lies 8 miles from Northampton, a market town for many kinds of produce— fach as fresh mean, butter and cheefe, &c. Alfo, a piece of out land, a mile from the premiles, riung of 80 acres, good land for grain, well watered, about thirty acres improved for pattering—it has a great proportion of oak and chemn tim-ber, fome white pine fuitable for building. an article much wanted in Northampton. Any gentleman disposed to purchase a farm in so flourishing a town as Withiamsurgh, and so nigh the centre of the county, may have a hargain, and a good title give lusther particulars enquire of the fuhleri-ber, living on the premifer.

NEHEMIAH CLEAVELAND.

Williamsburgh, Sept. 14, 1795-

Notice is hereby given NOTICE IS HEIGHY GIVEN to the Nourelident Proprietors of Lands in the town of Heath, and County of Hampfhire, that their lands are tazed in a highway rat for 1794; and committed to the fubferiber to collect the forms fet against their names.

George Minot, Ebenezet Storer, Benjamin Clark,

Benjamin Clark,

Hogh Gragg,

United faid taxes are paid on or before the
third Teclelay of October next, fo much
of faid lands will be fold at public vendue,
on the faid day, at the hoofe of Dariel
Specurer, Innubider in Heath, at two of the
clock in the afternoon, as will be fefficient
to dicharge the fathe with intercening
charges. PARLEY HUNT, Caltector

for Heath, for 1794. Heath, July 20, 1705.

Windfor Chairs.

THE subferiber informs the public, that he earries on the Chair meeing bosi-ess a few tods notth of the court house, nets a rew tous natural trace count facus, Northampton—he has on hand, and keeps confinally for fale all kinds of Windfact Chairs, viz.—Arm Chairs, Dining, do. of all kinds, Fanback, do. Fanback Foretails, Rocking Chairs, States and Canaopies.— He flatters himfelf, that after having

been regularly heed to the buliness, and has worked among the French, he shall give eraple fatistaction to the public. He offers his thanks to his cofforners and

the public, for past favours, and folicits a atingance of the fame ANSEL GOODRICH.

For Sale,

FEW rods caft of the good, in Nort A amption, part of a dwelling busic end barn, with fome land adjuning the fame; it is well fluered for a Truckman, jung within a few role of the bedrag— Alle, some meadow and wood Land, terms

of payment made easily.

GEORGE CLAPP, jea,

N. B. All persons indebted for the use
of said land, for three or four years past, are defired to fettle, or they will be called Northampton, 16 h Sept. 1795.

Wanted immediately, a