Exceed 1,200,000 dollars.

It is notarious then fo far as reforcis Virginia, the treaty of 1783 was on our part totally inexecuted until June 1793, and remains fill mexecuted to far as it respects the fum paid during the war into the tree be, I perform a talk nonleading to war into the frea-fory. However outorious these fashs may be, I perform a talk nonleading to myself and hateful to others. There will not be wanting, those who will charge the writer with a want of a proper regard for his country, as if love of country and love of truth were incompatable with each eiter. But I coulder the talk as baving become necessary, and I do not fear to perform it.
As in the natural body, the best physicians
most despair if it becomes incapable of remost despair it is occorned incapanie or re-ceiving the only medicine fitted to the dif-eafe, to the cafe of the body politic most be desparate indeed, if, when the people have placed themfelves in the judgme fezt, and are about to decide in a cale of the last importance to their happiness no individual dare to utter important troths, however well known these truths may be to all. I do not consider the prople of Virginia, as having attained that desperate

Had Britain evacuated the poffs, by what toment have feetred to its fabjects those ebts which they want praceable means, let me aft, could be debts which they were entitled to under the treaty of peace, but which had bee paid into the treasury of Virginia.

There existed none.

It must then be conceded, that the derenting of the polls was not without, at Iraft, a plaufible pretext. On the part of Britain, it has ever been afferted to have been a necessary and proper measure.

Under these circomfiances it is not nigel

Order their circomitances it is not infusi for nations to pay damages. It is frequent for one nation to take of-fence at some act of another, and thereup-on to incur considerable expenses in arming to guard infelf against the dangers, and to prevent the ill confequences of such set. But there is I believe, no instance of the nation performing the first act, paying to the other the expectes of the armament produced by it. produced by it.

The fact is that all nations do forever

The fact is that all nations on forever perful in the laft, in joilifying what they have done, and there is only the choice of leaving the qualities of original blame on-decided, or of deciding it by the fword, it is found more advisable to remove exist. it is found more ad-liable to remove existing cause is complaint without a compen-fation for expenses produced by those cand-es, than to incur infinitely greater expense, by tenactionally admersing to a claim which can never be admitted.

Could fuch a claim be maintained for a

moment. I know of no principle of cal-

Our account is made up of two items, ift. The profits of the for trade.

2. The expences of the Indian war.
What are the profits of the fur trade?
The trade is not farmed out. The profits
do not coaffit of a certain tribute, to be paid annually, but which has been unwar paid annually, but which has been onwar-rantably looped. They conflict the gain accruing on the capital and libor employed in the stade. In a country which has no fairplast abour, they coufiff in the forestic-advantages to be derived from turning into-this particular channel, a certain portion of capital and labor, which was before pursu-sive different conficwa different course, We are not entitled to the whole for

trade. Polishing half the lakes with an extensive adjacent territory, and having an effabilished intercourse with the Indians. Britzin med be allowed to divide it with

It becomes difficult then to afform a date for calculating this claim. It is not eafy to fay what would be the nett profits of the trade, or what deduction therefrom would be formed by the expence of garrifoning the polls.

Is the claim for the expences of the In dian war better supported? We affett that They deny it. Do we expect, while they deny the charge, that they will folmit to pay fuch penalty as we may chuse to annex to the crime? But suppose it to be admitted that the Indian war is to be aferibed to Britain. Can it be afferted that they would either have loft the inclination or the power to excite the Indians against us by being possed on the northern instead of the

This whole claim is obviously unten able on those principles which ever must vague to receive ferious support. With equal propriety might Britain have claimed compensation for the profits which might have been made on their maney, had their debts been collected at the conclusion of

Nations whose prosperity does not depend entirely on the continuance of peace, convoy for the grand fix difeard fuch claims, as martainable. Sibili miflake, we should have the mest imminent dange

What the amount of thele payments, ito greatness will certainly be checked by with the interest on them, would be I am not certain, but I am persuaded it would exceed 1,200,000 dollars.

The control of to the attonished world, a nation, greatly injured indeed, but now offered a reason injured inacco, but now cheren a reason-able reparation for those injuries, and yet roluntarily courting war, by rejecting that reparation, because it is not ac y the admittion of a claim, never before thought of by us, and of a nature never beretofore made or allowed by any nation whatever.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 26. The Minister from the United Provinces, was kindly received by the Sublime Porte, and had every afforance that the ew order of things was received with the same pleasure that every event afford-ed, which was advantageous to the Repub-

On the same day the Republic of France ras acknowledged.

LEGHORN, June 3.
The Spanish fleet under Admirale Lan gata and Gravina has entered Port Mahen, and the greatest part of their men are in befpitels. The sickness is so great, that here is no expediation that they can juin Admiral Hotham.

NAPLES, June 9.
On the 20th ult. the chiefs of Conferences, 8 in number, were executed. The advocase Birú, the principal infligator, was beheaded after the ofgal tortore, at 27 pears of age. The other feren were hanged. The lefs criminal offenders sere feat to the gallies,

Baron de Sparre efferte de the Datch Mia-ifier, that the reffels of the United Prov-inces flooid on all occasions be received-iato their ports, not only from the fys-tem of neutrality adopted by Sweden, but from the fpecial requeft made by their min-ifier as the Court of Sweden. fler at the Coort of Saeden.

LONDON, July 10. We have been favored with the following topies of letters from efficers in the emigran On the coast of Quiberes,

*On the coart of *Zaberca,

June 30, 95, 100 clock at night,

THE governor of *Belle IIIs has been
invited to acknowledge *Lauis *XFIII.* In
his first answer he has refused to do fo;

his allower he has there has the but in terms which allow us to hope, the the least foecess we obtain will dispose him to furrender. The pearants and parts in great numbers, and receive uni-forms and arms. A part of our army has matched to Aurai, which place has been evacuated by the Republicans. In the course of the last week, the Chetans had an engagement with the garrifon of Fan-nes, near the bridge of Pontfale. The se-tion laked four hours, and the los of the patriots was very confiderable. A Vannet, the principal town in Marbiban, there are en in Merbiban, bere me no more than 800 Republicans.

" Corner. on the Coaft of Queron,

two leagues from Aurai June 28. Chonges received as in the maffried and Chouses received as in the motional and friendly manner; men, women, and chil-dren came to meet us. They cd us their brethren, friends; bring us all hey have got, and conduct us to their dullings.— They affore us to have in Marchan 60 or 70,000 men able to bear arms. Although I am led to think that this accour is rather exaggerated by eathuliafm, yent is true that their numbers is very ediderable. We have now about 10,000 of hem with us, who have (wern an invioled attach-ment, to God and our king. Fery hour, bands of Chouans arrive, 500, 81, or 1000 men flrong. We have realong hope a most fortunate change of ciamflances. The air refounds far around usith incestat thouts of long live the king long live

"This country promiles a patiful harveft. The republicans did ot remain to the enough mafters of thisrovince to despitate it. We have foundere plenty of cattle, corn, vegetables, m, and even wine, although the country places none. We have hitherto feen no emy; they are at prefent in small nurs in this are at pretent in small narrs in this quarter, but we expect monerad make the necessary preparations to live them a warm reception. Cheristolicifies, and Sapitesm, are in La Frenderer have the more reason to hope that w will four recommence hostilities, as at time when the late treaty of peace a concluded with the convention, they tered into a folemn agreement with thirds of the Chauser that any violation that treaty, with respect to either partyabuld be con-fidered as a rupture wipoth, Very fidered as a rupture withouth, Very fortunately for us it to hened, that on our passes bither, the exy missons our convoy for the grand six but for this missake, we should have so exposed to

P. A. Trail

According to private letters from our board commodore Warren's fleet, it appears that the garrifon of Bellifle confills of 5000 men, but they have provifions for e weeks only, and not the least hope of receiving any fuccors from the coall. The governor of the illand is an uphol-

flerer by trade.

Letters received from PeterBurg, by the Hambro mail of yefterday, mention that the Ressian fleet are victualled for 6 months and are ready to fail. A fecond division is under failing orders from Revel, and a third is fitted out as a fleet of observation

The accounts from the interior of France fate that the French failurs of Breit shew. ed great reloctance in embarking on board ed great reloctance in emparking on board their thins for the last cruize, knowing how badly they were equipped; and that since the news of the late victory gained by Lead Bridgert, the defection among them is very great indeed.

All the different regiments which com-

pole the imperial army are now compleat, and a great quantity of provisions is con-veyed on the Danube, for the confumption

of that army.

Letters from Brifgan flate, that to judge by the feveral dispositions made in that-

aftually embarked at Stade, on the Hist for Jerfy, under orders of M. de Som-brenil, form only the infantry of the French royalift, who are to ferve under the orders breail, torm only use the under the orders of Lind Meire. The caralty belonging to their rather states and order orders for the fame place of defination.

The other French regiments forming him the their place of defination.

The other Freuch regiments forming in Germany, and known noder the denomination of the regiments with the white cockade, have regiment with the white cockade, have regiment with the white cockade many French emigrants, while to carry arms as he can get, and the whole copy, joined by English troops, will form a very refectable army, fully adequate to raife and fopport the bopes of the royalifts in the interior, to infinite them with conv. in the interior, to inspire them with conr. age, and to convince all Europe of the noble and liberal featiments of our government, and liberal fruitment of our government, powers as may be given on permitted, by this expedition is to be connected with a folume declaration of the combined powers, buttern, between whom and the United ets, acknowledging Louis XVIII, as King States, no treaty or convention cuits, for

ignorance of feveral of the French captains, and of want of fubordination of the features. He feems extremely ignorant the event of the battle, by flating that the Figer man of war was burnt. In other references, Month Dudget feems much to inful he has flower exercised by the French on the florms experienced by the French fleet, on the perfidy of the officers, and Het, on the patidy of the officers, and their having a cartefpondence with the enemy, which goes to diminith the defeat and differece of the republican fleet. The Courtention has refered intel for this great national lofs by depoting Alisande, minifier of marine; and appointed Review, who has gouranteed the Courtentional fleet from any array to the next of Great Baselman and the courtes of the state of th from any attack on the part of Great Bri-

It appears that the foirir of Faction fill reigns at Toulon; that the inference reigns at Toulon; that the infurrection full ries at Toulon; that the infurrection of the Chousas extends over a vall riest of country; over all Britary, a condiderable part of Anjea, the Mains, and Louer Normands. The hading of the emigrants promifes to regulifill greater confidency to the infurrection.

the infurrection.

In the Raftian aimly they talk openly of an approaching war his seen Profita and Ruffia—It is even faid that Sweden, Denmark and the Perte will unite with the for

KINGSTON, [Jamaica] July 11.
We understand that his Maj-shy's frigate Jabigenia, lately captured a large vessel coming out of Aux Capte, and has carried ber into Irais. Rigard had accommodated her with American papers, and dispatched her for that continuent with a grated deal of specie on board; but from inter-cented letters in has hainspend that the incepted letters it has happened that the is

good prize.

Accounts are faid to have been receive Accoming are faid to have been recerred in this town, that the Spaniards are in daily expectation of the arrival of a flect at the Hawanga, conditing of from 10 to 12 lail of the line, under the command of Admiral Solana, baying on boatd from 5

"Only one foldier of royal Least tas ... Interest expenses of 20 pictarioth fitherto deferred; he was overtaken by the peafapts, and thot." the peafapts, and thot." the principal among them, and the principal among them, and the which has done the most midchief, its which has done the most midelief, it is to Coefficial, of 18 gens, commanded we as ceedably informed, by Cayo, S. Davis, it American, well known in this town, was he refilled feveral months.

The chooser New Heye, Capack, Ross.

The schooler N. m Hay, Capilly Non-ing government service, faited from 3s. Act hay, for St. Demisgs, on the 2nd etc. Of Jeremir, the was attacked by two large no boats, very full of men, and with ben metal; one of the gas, as 18 pound; fast repractedly discharged with one, but you have been served to bean ber, and at one dime there were result of 2s men on the howfort; the her, and at one time there were spead of 25 men on the howfprit; the vide of 25 men on the howfprit; the vide houring very much, the liket gare way, to they fell into the fex where h in their way was they fell into the fex where h in their way was they perified. Capt. Never mistrified the contell with the grands interpring, until he and fortunately received a bull in the abdomen, which longed is the final of his back. The New Hope, way grainful that the content was the houring that the content was the way that the content was the content to the content was t of the februages, diffinguithed himselfings by; after killing five men with his our hands, he fell dead, and covered wit exceeds, into a boar along fide; these four of the crew were flightly assuded that Capt, K. been ably fecunded by h by the feveral dispositions made in that orounds, into a boat along fide; three or country, it is likely to become the feat of four of the crew were flightly woulded great military events; and an diphrical Had Cape. K. been ably fecunded by its cape is talked of, to be composed, of mate, at the commencement of the affise, opcomen and to be established the its would in all probability bare terminad leagues from pribarg.

The 4000 Frence emigrants who have ded. This perfox is represented in three afficiency of the probability bare the first of the FISE deferred his not steep the first of the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the FISE deferred his not steep to first on the first of the first of

deferted his poll after the firing of the f deferred his pout after the ming of the fe cond broadfide; and Capt. Kaider, is the rapment of his death, continued to feel of him in terms of the most marked diffy probation and contempt.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Relident of the United States of Americ

Weddent of the United States of America,

Journal of the me many conservations of the Modern of the States, no treaty or convention cuits; for permitting foecific nowers and fundation, to be exercifed by the confuls recipecily; And the faid Thomas William Mone, but ing, on the feetond day of Aggal, 1179, readtitted to the Governor of the flate of Rhode-Illand, a letter, dated the 310 of July, 1795, addreffed to him the july of July, 1795, addreffed to him the july of Thomas William More, and whiten by Capt, Relabar Horse, Commandes of the Capt. Redbam Home, Commander of British Ship of war Africa, then Iring a or near the Port of Newport, in the first State; which faid Letter is conceived in terms of menace and Inful against the An thority of the United States; and the said Thomas William Mease having participated in the Commission of the feld Menace and in the Commission of the faid Menare and Instite, by transfiniting, the Letter-a stormentioned, having parfect knowledge of its contents: And it being no larger proper, and considers with the refpect doe to the Authority of the United States, that the faid Thomas William Morse should continue to exercise any of the functions or bases heretofore allowed in Vittee of its Commission of the Continues of the Commission of the C

The are therefore to declare, That I do no longer recognize the faid Theres William More as Vice Conful of his Britain Majefty, in any part of thefe United States, nor permit him to exercise any of the func-tions or Powers heretofore granted. And I do hereby wholly revoke the faid Exequitur heretofore given, and do declare the

ward, In tellimony subsectof, I have caused their Letters to be made patent, and the Seal of the United States of America.

Seal of the United States of America to be bereauno offixed.

Done as the City of Philadelphia, the Fifth Day of September, Our Thu-fand Soven Hundred and Nivety for, and of the Independence of the United States of America the Truckli

etb. GEO. WASHINGTON, BROKE into the inclofure of the fulfciber, on the 19th infl. a dark bay Mart. 4 or 5 years old, tress altogether, fisd before. The owner is defired to prove property, 127 charges and take her owny. CALEB MAY.

Williamflurgh, Sept. 23. 1795. Wanted immediately, a JOURNEYMAN Blackfoith, one that understands the business-Enquire of

Montague, Sept. 9. 1793.

DOVERS; Leaves the inhabitants of Kest creaty met at this place, at the leafe of captrin Fashes, and gare a din-live mo JOHN VINIAG, Eff. once of our to JOHN VINIAG, Eff. once of our to JOHN VINIAG, Eff. once of the leaves for this flare, is me Senate of the NEW YORK, Sept. 16 Separation in approbation of his pub-lic conduct, and as a testimony of regard and officers due to him, for his patrionic zertions and unwearied ferrices, in the arious offices confided to him by the peo-

The most perfect harmony and good or der prevalled, and the whole company ap-peared to be governed by one principle, that of making the day pleafant and agreethe to him.

After dinner the following touths were

dunk:

The PRESIDENT of the UNITED TATES. May be fland unthaken amidit the tumult of factions demagogues, and always be supported by the virtuous and

good. 2. The Citizens of the United States may they not fuffer themselves to be mil-lead by the designing and ambitious; but despite the tumpleness affemblies, who meet for the purpose of sowing discord and confusion, and overturning our gov-

3. The people of France.-May they faceced in exterminating the principles of Jacohinism, which have so long deluged their eccuttry in blood, and established an toergetic republican government.

4. The virtuous and patriotic Senate of

the United States; who regardless of the clames of antifederalids, had firmnels e acugh to support the true interests of on

country.
5. The farmers of the fixte of Delawate.
May the land they live in, enjoy peace and
prosperity; the ground they cultivate, be
bleft with plentiful harvests, and their crope meet with free ports and good markets, al

6. The Merchants and Warmers of the 6. The Merchants and Farmers of the Maited States—As their intereft is one, fo may their principles combine to prefere the peace, honor and happines of their country forever, entire and infeperable.
7. The United States—May they always have a Washington as Aries head and be fuported by a firm and patrious Estrate.

8. The configured authorities—May they fledfall befole "the fubilities to their own confidious the opinions of o-

g. JOHN JAY—May the fhafts of ca-lumny levelled against him, recoil upon the

10. America-May the progress in a cathe fill of war.

11. The anti-rederalies. — May the peo-

11. The anti relevalite, —May the peo-le whate maythy they infult, differing the Scient, from true federal particulia. 12. The late Treaty of Amity, Com-merre, and Navigation—May the Prefi-dent & Senate always regard the permanent interests of their consists.

dent & Senate always regard the permanen intereffs of their country. 13. The opportfled and injured Poles.— May the day speedily arrive, when con-ducted by a more fortunate commander than the brave and patriotic Kafringto, the

withes.

14. General Wayne, and his brave army.

May their spirited exertions establish a lastlog peace with the Indian tribes.

15. Peace, happiness, and prosperity to

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4

The late aftion off L'Orient betwee Lord Balloport and Admiral VILLARET though at terminated to the deladean the French, reflects on them no portion of difgrace, as will appear from the following farement of the number of guas of eac

> 4 Three deckers, z Eighty-four, 84 518 1015 French Ject. : Three decker,

1 Eighty-four, 740 954 Edance of goos in favor

of the English, 64.
It must beside be considered, that the ifference between the weight of meral of Sentember 11.

VERY INTERESTING.

AUTHENTIC Intelligence has been re-

DOVER, (Delevare) Sept. 2.

On this day a number of the inhabitants duce of every kind was from 10 to 30 per Sah. There were moths in Botts! market, cent, lower than the original con-lor every market day; and indees provisions

By the fnip Pacific from Havre, we sare, that plenty and quiet prevails in France-Great feareity in Great-Britisin-Wheat 125. Cerling. A just reward of the attempt to flarve France.

NEWBURYPORT, Sept. 16. Capt. MICHAEL TITCOMB, strived yel erday, from Sarrinam, gives the following particulars :

That the orange cockade, [ufuelly That the orange cockeds, initially were as a mark of respect for their late Prince) in confequence of orders from the Governor of Surman, is cholished; no officer or foldier was fullered to appear. with any other than a black one. officers in particular, with great reluctance, obeyed the orders of the Governor, as they obeyed the orders of the Governor, as they were universally disposed towards the Prince. The Republican party drew up a petition to be fear to the Governor, that they may erjay the liberties now enjayed by the Frence Republic; but the Governor receiving information thereof, previous to their prefenting the fame, iffered orders to their prefeating the Lone, iffued orders, forbidding their prefeating it to bim; and personptonly refueld receiving any thing of that satter from them. The Govern-or's principles, as a Republican, were not doubted. In a particular circumfiances, and passicularly the prefeat confused date of the colony (it is faid) prevented his openly

arowing the fame.

An express had arrived at Surrisam, with the alarming news of a revolt among the argues at Denarara.

SALEM, Sept. 15.

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Notwithitanding the corner flobe of a new State Hoofe has been laid with formuch pump and ceremony in Baffan; it is doubted whether a inperferodure will every reft upon it, as the factions attempts of the ders that town a very improper place for

legifiative deliberations.

Should the treaty become the law of the land, the towns of Boffer and Dracut are determined to detach themfelves from the Union, and form a mighty independent

STOCKBRIDGE, Sept. 15.

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Died, at Great Barrington, en Menday
the 7th ieff, in the 24 by year of his age. Mr.
John Fining—this differior must be density
with subth he bad been affilled for foren
years, during which period be wan topped
37 times, and had 92 gallom of water talen
from bian.

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 23.

NATURAL HISTORY.
In Mr. PEALE'S Moleum, at Philadelbig, is a rattlefrake, preferred in the year | the State, that I must wait for influction 1792, when it had only foor raules; fince which the number has increased to 12 —
This demonstrates, that the common methby the tigother of their age, by the tigother age, by the tigother of their rartles, is fallacious. Mr. Pearle, from unfervation, supposes, that the bite of all vipers, (in which class he ranks the ratilefinite) is very danger-ous: But that the bite of finites, properly fo called, is generally harmless. That of the black forke in particular, he favs, it less hertful than the bite of a mulqueto.

He thinks that, inflead of being hunted up
and deflroyed, they ought to be confidered
as one of the farmer's belt friends, as they tubuft principally upon field mice. And Girure for cats, as dom: our houses of rate and mice.

M. DE LA FATETTE RELEASED ! The Courier Universal, a Paris paper of the 20th June, has the following article— "The German Gazettes have anounced that the King of Profile has caused the French prisoners at Magdeburg and Spandau to be released. M. de LA FAY-ETTE and his companions in misfortune, Bareau de Pazi, and Alexander Lameth, were in one of these fortresses. Have they been included in this act of judice and hamacity? We know not; we fall only fay that we know of none but the Jacobins (sy that we know of none but the Jacobins, and fech men as the Count d'Entraignes has larch publified a parohlet in a high Hying terms opon the old French fystem, at it there were yet a positivity of reflor that fiftem.

On Sunday, the 13th Ang. Assatom

Jones, a free African, was ordained min-ifier of the African church lately establish ed in Philadelphia, by the Rt. Rev. Bib. on White, and on Sunday, the 30th of the month, Mr. Jones entered upon the du-ties of his new appointment, by delivering

Yellerday afternoon arrived the brightrace of the bright state of the bright state.

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for a Louis dgs.

cert, lower than the original contents 'every maket day; and unless provinces for a Louis dgs.

there mult be an infured from through mere the content of hunger. However, I think side American harvest is almost over in Europe. In Eng-land there is nothing to be done—Britol is a wilderness, and Liverpool and London do, Kerkmen her fittle better; and in France they can-not pay see in specie for what you do, so our profitable trade must coafe."

IMPORTANT.

The captain of an American veffel, lately carried icro England, has written the fol-lowing to his owner in this country, for the authenticity of which we pledge ourfelres :- It is dated lone is " Several veffels, bronght ih about the fame time, or after mine war, have been releafed with after mine was, have been releafed with freight, demourage, &c. and government is to pay for the carpon. The advance, &c. to be pit on then will be adjusted in a day or two. Among the number liberated, is the Newport whose cargo had the good fortune to be redderfied for acclamation to Mr. S. who in a manter troly no-ble, interested himself volcassibly for the him freight. Acc. Constal R. and we're thip freight, &c. Cantain R. and roylelf were with him this morning; he informed on, that yelle, day he had an interview with Mr. Pirt, who affored bird, that immediate compediation should be made for the pre-fent obstruction of the commerce of the United States, as well at other neutral na-tions, with France; and that the English merchants, trading to America, might reft fatisfied that a happy intercourse would fill continue to substitute the two nations.

tions."

Almyl every trum and parify in South-Carolina house publified protestings imminate to the traity. Sociomands, and feweral other places in Gengia house done the force.

As the Haging a grand fact was lately been eclebrated in hours of the elliance with France; but it was conducted with facts philegmanic decemeny and foleran decorum, that an accurate observer would beliate to pronounce which it most refembled, the favoral or the regeration of Holland,

the funeral or the regeneration of Holland.

From Jameica we learn, that, in confequence of an inforrection of negroes in the northern part of that island, martial Aprons, Cravate, Shawle, Law had been proclaimed there. Governo Ballaras has gone over in person against

Governor FENNER's reply, to Capt. · Home's letter.

Sir, Sir, I am to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2d inflast, which came to hand this morning.

With regard to the application of Capt.

Home, fach was the indecency of his let-ter to you, and fach his fablequeet conded, in capturing and fearthing Captain Eife within the limits and Jarifdiction of from the Prefident of the United States, to whom I thall transmir a full account of the behaviour of Capt. Home by the next mail.

I am not a little furprifed that you. Si in your character as Vice-Confol of his dented infult to the State. I am with date effects and regard, fig. your most bomble ferrant,

THOMAL W. MOCKE, Efg. bit.

Brirangie Migelly's Vice Confer-for Rhode Illand, &c.

DIEDI-in this town, on Sunday laff, Are. Lucretia Class, confort of Mr. Sus sle Clase aged 25 years.

Notice is hereby given to the Non-refident Proprietors of Lands, in the town of Williamburgh, in the county of Hampshire, that their lands are taxed in a town, flate, and county tax, for the year 1794, as follows:

John Allis. Jonathan Dickinson, En. Elijah Dickinson, Amasa Edson, 0 17 Robert Hamilton, Capr. Freeborn Mahew, Elijab Nath, Lt. Samuel Partridge, Capt. Jonathan Porrer, 0 11 11 7 Col. Comfort Sage, Benj. Smith, Efq. Infenh Smith. Elifha Wait, Kenben Dreffer. Medad Alvord.

Unlefe faid taxes are paid on or beto the out in are appearance, by derivering to the accorded authence, if ferman fairth of the according, from the following text:

"We provide Clear regular to the following text:

From BRSTOL, (Eng.)

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Nathaniel Fowle,

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AS just received the fullowing Gueda As his there in Northampton, which he will fell on the mun reclouable terms,

and Slips, Mose Worfled and Corres Hofe, White and brown Broadcloths, Cordilore; Toile Buckram, Wool Cards, and nett, Fwill'd and Plain Cotton Wool, Plain Knives and Forks. Door Latches and Hinges, Goldfaiths & Clock

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Vest Patterns, wide Taffity, Everlattings, Strip'd and Nanktens, Coat and Velt Buttons, Imperial do. of all colors, Brais Inkliands, Cloth and Shoe Twill'd and Cloud. ed, do. ImbLincens, Brown

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