S O N C. Je the Highland Reel. Written by Mrs A SOLDER is the achieft name Enroll'd upon the lifts of fame, His country's pride and hoaft; Honour the glorious bright reward, For which the her draws his fword, Should ne'er be flain'd or loft.

To goard our rights and liberty. Our duty and our care;
The brave and worthy to respect,
And to the verge of life protect
The innocent and fair.

When glory led her fquadrons forth, Her influence foread from fouth to nor 'There freedem foon appear'd; 'Twas there the found her fav'rite fon, Through all the world his name is know Through all the world rever'd.

And fmiling thus the goddels fpake, A foldier's duty ne'er forger, Behold the great example fet. The feboot of honour's here.

French official account of the action between the French and English fleets.

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REPRESENTATIVES, you are worthy of heating the whole truth. The Committee of Public-Sofety-will always declare it to you. Disafers ought to be known in their atmosf extent, in order that

they may be fully required.
"The first commanded by Villerer Joreure, failed from Bred on the 23d of this month, in order to relieve the divition of Rear Admiral Vence, which had been obliged to take factor at Belleile, in con obligad to take included a particular or con-fequence of basing been purified by an English fiquation—Villably formed a junction with Virce, and efficient his ra-pedition; but a dreadful tempeti drawe our fleet more than twenty leagues at (2); it inferred confiderably, during 36 hours; from the violence of the florm, and, as it was returning to rife in the flay of Julies. from the violence of the florm, and, as it was retoraing to reft in the flory of Quibere, it found itself intercepted by an English fleet of twice its fittength. VILLA-REY, and the Repreferative of the People, Torsent, tho was along with him, had no idea of engazing with so unequal a force, but the Alexandre was almost inflantaneously engaged, and full into the lower of the renew. The thin Nationals. power of the enemy. The fair Nector, was likewife attacked by three English fleps, and of confequence could make no nips, and of configurate costs case no adequate refiffance. In cain was the figure and given to five of cur flips to go to its affiftance—they did not comply with the figurals. At the fame time a five backe out

ingual. All the time time a fire lincke out to board the Tigne. Being at a diffance from our fleet, it threw titelf into the middle of the English, in order to fave her enew. This flip was coafound by the flimes.—Great complaints may be made by the un-killedefin, ignorance, and, perhaps perfusions the state of the coarse o Estivalents, ignorance, and, perhaps perfi-dy of feveral Captains of fitips, on this day. They have been more attentive to raife themselves to places of merit, than to renthenicives to piece of merit, uses or res-der thresless defersing of them. We ancounce to you, that the remaining thips of the figurement was entered the port of Liberty. We are not yot in post fison of the particular details of this unformance-very, but expect that we full lions be ena-led to communicate them. After the acver, but exped that we final from be ena-hled to communicate them. After the ac-tion, in which the English bad of Sail, a among which were eight or ten three deck. et flips, a convoy of a great number of veilels, was observed to join them—It ap-pears clear, that fo great an union of for-cts, on the fide of the English was introd-ed to effect, in the cuvirons of Quiberas, the intended defects of Emigrants, which has been so long time in preparation at Jer-fey. Our Colleague Champeaux has taken racatures to prevent their efficing a land-ing at Finiferre. He has put in requilition, the travel National Guard of Ered, and ing at Finisterre. He has put in requilition, the brave National Guard of. Breft, and given orders to try the officers who refuled obedience to the figurals. Veteran troops are advancing on all fides, towards that frontier. To fecule it from any ferious attack-The committee fent off last evening tack - I he committre ient on lan evening on the line day, at the notic of Daniel two of its Members, to whom it has given Sponer, I handlede in Heath, at two of the every neerflary introdeftion. It is not at clock in the afternoon, as will be forficient the moment when terrorifin is fubdated, that to difcharge the fame with intervening royalifm can hope to triumph. The Emirice moments ware terrorium is resource, mar royalism can hope to triumph. The Emi-grants and the English will be subdued.— The French, who have hitherto fought for The French, who have hitherto fought for their glasy alone, are about to contend for their dearff interels. Union ought more than ever to confliture their flrength; every diffinction ought to be effaced; and the divisions which have caused the calamicies of the country extinguished. Republicans, possessed with an Anglomanua and Conflitutionalists in 1701-184.

all, if those Emigrants, thirding for blood and vengence, and who wish to bring in To be SOLD, Nathaniel Fowle, all, it those Emigrants, thiriting for blood and vengennee, and who wish to thing into their country death and flavery, could triumph. Let every one march at the wince of the Convention: let all swear with the Legislative Bidy: The Republic or death? Vidory or death? Loud Applan-

BERMUDA, Angeft 22. Wednesday arrived the Hamilton, from Alexandria, in Virginia, bound for France with provisions, but taken by his Majesy'

finj Hesit.

Allo, inow Charlate, from Wilmington,
Irom 5t. Themas't, prize to the Hesfar fitgate, Capt. Warnast. This flow was
commanded by the celebrated Farnes.
DARTON, an Irishman, well known as being the first litera, of the Citizen Gent, out.

All Charlates, at the communeur cet of the of Charleffon, at the commencement of the war; and who continued in her until the time the was declared an illegal privaters by Congress; he was at the taking of most of the British vessels, particularly the Jofeh, Antigua, which fought her a confiderable time, had not the above man used rable time, had not tree above men used extraordinary exertions, knowing his neck was at flake. He failed in the Welf India. employ, fome time fluce, out of Leadan, where he has a wife, and was mate of the

where he has a wife, and was mate of the Nempariel, out of Bermada.

By the extraordinary vigiliance of Ad-miral Museau's squadron, fearorly a sin-gle pivac out of the States, dares show his head. Until he arrived on the cost, any petty verifel, fitted out for the purpose as a pilot boat, could make prize and earry in the maximed British welfer.

the unarmed British vessels.

Auc. 29. This day arrived and came Ave. 19. This day strived and came into habour, the Argonaut, Capt. Ball, from a craiset. The Argonaut brought in with her as prize, the Danlih brig sizes, from Cayense, laden with coast, collection, &c. and was hound for Before, critism, &c. and was hound for Before.

Drugs & Medicines.

Ebenezer Hunt,

AS just received from London, a large Medicines, which he offers for fale on the Medicines, which he offers for fale on the most restouchle terms:—Among which are the following patented Medicines, viz.—Hooper's, Anderson's and Lockyer's Pills, Bateman's Drops, Guefrey's Condial, British Oil, Balsom of Houey, Ed. fane of Peppermint, Steen's famous Oppo-deldoc.—Likewife Surgeons pocket In-firmments, Lancets, Crooked Needles, &c. Ladjes beautiful fuelling Bottles with pun-

GROCERIES, DYE STUFFS, and PAINTERS COLOURS, as ufual. Northampton, Auf. 24, 1795.

Erastus Lyman,

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AS fer file No. 1, Chino Streat—W.

I. and N. E. Rum, by Illid. Ill. or
left quantity, French Branchy, Cherry Ram,
Clove Water, Gin, Wines, Molaffes, Loaf
and Brawn Sagars by Cwt. or lb. Hyfon,
Hyfon Skin, Sauchang and Bohea Teas of
an excellent quality, Pepper, Allpice, Ginger, Cinnamon, Raifus and Carratas, 10
by 12, 7 hy g and 5 hy 7 window Glifs,
10d. and 4d. Nails, Inno, Stilt, Crumo
Soap, Sheat Lead, Short by Cwt. or lb.
Chimon, Sec. Sec. which will be fold very
cheap for eath or mold kinds of produce. cheap for cash or most kinds of produce.

All persons whose accounts are of more than twelve months flanding, are again to minded, that their accounts unless service minded, that their accounts unjets terrify immediately, will be put in foit; and those whose time of payment has expired are re-quested to fettle them immediately.

Northampron, Sepr. 9, 1795.

Notice is hereby given to the Nonrelident Proprietors of Lands in the town of Heath, and County of Hamp, there, that their lands are taxed in a high way tax for 1794; and committed to the fubferiber to collect the fums fet against their names.

their cames. f. d.
George Minot, 3 9
Ebenezer Storet, 3 9
Heijamin Clark, 3 9
HusseGergg, 3 9
Units faid taxes are raid on or before the third Tuefday of October next, fo much of faid lands will be fold at public vendue. on the faid day, at the hoofe of Danier

for Heath, for 1794. Heath, July 20, 1795. FUR SALE-By

Seth Wright, 200 new full bound BARRELS.

the divisions which have caused the calamities of the country extinguished. Republicans, possessing the construction of the co

VALUABLE BOOK ACCOUNT. A spainff the firsh part of the Effate which George Clapp, jun, has advertifed.

N. B. The Heirs to the faid effate, are requeffed to call on the fuhfcribet and fettle their accounts, otherwise they will be pat in fuit without further notice.

EDWARD BURT. Northampton, Sept. 21, 1795-

Wanted immediately, ye and the description of the state of the s

Northampton, 16th Sept. 1795.

Flax-Seed.

Cash, and the highest price given for FLAX SFED, on delivery, by DANIEL BUTLER. ry. by DANIEL BUT Nonhampton, Sept. 16, 1795.

Windfor Chairs.

THE subscriber informs the public, that he carries on the Chair making bost-ness a few rods much of the court houle, nets a few fous nome or the court moute, Northampton—he less on land, and keeps' conflandy for fale all kinds of Windfor Chairs, viz.—Arm Chairs, Dining, do. of all kinds, Fanback, do. Fanback Foretails,

Rocking Chairs, Settees and Cannopies,
He flatters himfelf, that after having been regularly bred to the bufinels has worked among the French, he shall give ample faintaction to the public.

He offers his thanks to his customers and the public, for paft farcurs, and folicits a

continuance of the fame,

Northampton, Sept. 16, 1795.

For Sale, A CAUASLE FARM, steet in A Williamsburgh, 2 miles and a half front sie meeting hoofe, containing 123 ares of Land, 90 acres under improvement, well fenced and watered, a plenty of sire wood, a delightful flustion in differential may traves in the architecture. covering many towns in the cafferly part of the county—faid farm has an Orchard, riting of 300 appletrees, the greater part bear ; and a variety of other fruit trees.bear; and a variety of other true trees.

Also, a convenient dwelling house almost finished—a wood house and corn house, and a good well,—also, a convenient barn, a stable and linto at the end, which extends into the barn yard eighty feer-Suid farm is excellent for moving and paf-turing, lies § miles from Northampton, a market town for many kinese of produce— fuch as from move kinese of produce— fuch as from move kinese of produce fuch as fresh means, butter and cheefe, &c... Also, a piece of out land, 1 mile from the premifer, riling of 80 zeres, good land for grain, well watered, about thirty acres improved for pallaring—it has a great proportion of oak and chefnut timber, fome white pine foliable for building. an article much wanted in Northampto Any gentleman disposed to purchase a farm in so flourishing a town as Williamsburgh, and to night the centre of the county, may have a bargain, and a good title given—for totther particulars engoire of the fubferiber, living on the premifes.

er, living on the premifes.
NEHEMIAH CLEAVSLAND.
Williamsburgh, Sept. 14- 1795.

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

John Allis,
Jonathan Dickinfon,
En. Elijah Dickinfon,
Amafa Edfon,
Robert Hamilton,
Capt Freeborn fishers, Capt. Freedom France, o Elijah Nath, c Lt. Samuel Partridge, c Capt. Jonathan Porters o Col. Comfort Sage, 0 7 Lt. Samuel Smith, Berg. Smith, Efq. Joseph Smith, DIIO Elifha Wait, Ionathan Curtis. Reuben Dreffer, Medad Alvord,

Unless faid raxes are paid on or befor the first Monday in December next, fo much of faid lands will then be fold at public vendue, at Lt. Seth Dwight's tavern, in Williamsburgh, at three o'clock P. M. as will discharge the same with intervening charges.

ASA LUDDEN, Col-

Williamsburgh, Sept. 21, 1795. CASH GIVEN FOR CLEAN COT-TON AND LINEN RAGS. AS jost received the following G sole at his flore in Northempton, which he will fell on the most regionable terms.

Cotton We

viz. WomensClothShars ed Bro-deloths, and Slips, Mens Worked and do. Kerlimers, Foftians and Jane Cotten Hofe, White and brong Cordilate, Toile. Buckrem, Wool Carde, and

nett. Twill'd and Pisia Velvets, Strip'd and Plain Lambkins, Twill'd and plain Cotton Wool, Knives and Forks, Door Latches and Hinges, Goldfmiths & Clock Thickfette, Forest Cloths, Red and Green Bai-

Makers round & flat files, Brafs Knons, Locks zes, White and Yellow and Latches Ches. Flannel, Plain and flriped Wildbore, Hore and Ivery Combs, Shears and Sciffen, Camblets and Cam-

bleteens, Moreecs of all col-Pen Knives, 2 Blade, do. 4 Blade, do. 011, Childrens, do. Derants, Crapes, An affortment o Roffells Sattinets, T

Fans, Silver plated, Gilt Coat and Veft Taffily, Everlaffings, Spind and Plain Vivingeens, Buttons, Imperiat do. of all colours,
Brais Inkflands,
Cloth and Shoe
Brofhes,
Clock Crie Hinges,
Iron and Brais Clock
Crie Jane d, do.

Holland Strip'd and Check'd India Cottons, Dark & light Patch Cafe Locks, Brafs lifting Handles, Razora and Rezor es, Callicoes Mantins &

Straps, Brafs Knobs, Plain Cook & Jack-oner Mullin, Do. Malin Hand-kelthich, Mollin and Lawn Capituls and Befor Brafs Pad L Book Cafe, do. Brafs Table Catche Anione

Wood Screws of 12-Cravato, Shawls. A beautiful affort rious fires, Thomb Latches, Plane Irons, Do. double do. Mens and Womers ment of Ribbons Dimirys, Satting and Modes, Cambricks&Lawns, Stirren Le

Clock Ezlla, Bolta, Silk and Twiff, all Quality and Shoe Large and fmall liver & Pewter Spane Binding, English, India, and Bandanno Hand-Brafs and Iron Can

dlefficks, Stock Locks & Book kerchiefs. Black Barcellona, do. Silk and Cotton do. Brafs Handles and White and Black Efeoteheous, H. and HL. Hing-Patener, & Blown

Laces, Black and White es, Gimblets, all fizer, Edgings, Plain Black Ganze, Placed Shoe & Ken Bockles, Ladies long & fhort Gloves, Gentle-men's do. Black Jappand, de. Beff W. C. Needles,

Pins, Brads of various fi-Lotefirings of vari-Gold &SilverCords Steel & Bras Thin-

Pisk, blue, white & bles. Snuff and Tobacco Silk Mints & Gloves Boxer, Perker Books, with Men's Silk Floren-Slates, An affortment of

Mill'd Sheep Skins for Drivers, Dorch Laces and Threads, cream calerd Tapes and Bobbins, French Taffes, Gattoom and Fer-

Tet.

Bohes Tes, Losf & Brown Sogars, Coffee, Chneslate Raifins, Pimente and Pepper, Hard Soup, Indigo, Pigtail Tobacco, &c

Broke into the pasture of the fublcriber, 3 STEERS and a HEIFof the fublication, 3 STEERS and a HEIF-ER, 2 years old pell, marked with a hilf-penny cut the under fide of the right ear, and a feediness tail to the end of the fame, two of the Steers red, the Heifer and other Steer black .- The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges, and take them SAMUEL HAMILTON. Chefferfield, Sept. 14. 1795.

For Sale,

A FEW rods caft of the gool, in North-ampron, part of a dwelling hoofe and barn, with fome land adjoining the fame; it is well fituated for a Truckman, lying within a few rods of the landing— Alfo, fome meadow and wood Land, terms of payment made eafly. GEORGE CLAPP, jun.

N. B. All persons indebted for the use of faid land, for three or four years pall, are defired to fettle, or they will be called npon in a different manner. Northampton, 16 h Sept. 1795-

Kampstire Sazette.



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LOND'O N, July 22. MARIFESTO OF GEN. CHARETTE.

The moment is come to tear afide the rell which has but too long concealed the time and feeret couler of the treaty of peace of La Vendee: and to acquaint the brave-Vendeaus, all good Formelmen, and all Yendeus, All good Fernethene, and all Egupe, of the motives by which we were led to this apparent conciliation, with the felf-named Feench Republic. Atternative year's cruel and bloody civil war, carried an in minner unquarileled in the somals, even of the most barbareus ages, leaded, as it were by the whole weight of the mistorages of the people, whose fupport and thiefs we were te, we could not but with to third for them. If you addenitive and the state for them, if you addenitive and their for them, if por a definitive and felid peace, which was impossible, at least a fhort relief from the defaffers we had witreffed. Our fenfibility and humanity led s, even against the wish of the peopl manate, yet proud and prodige! of their blood, to procure for them a repose which

hey were unwilling to accept.

Deputies of the Convention were feat to us. Canclaux, the commanding gene-nl of the republican armies, and Ruelle, nd of the republica armier, and Ruelle, representative of the people, prefented nemfelkes to a mith a femblance of good fitth, fentbility and humanity, and made proposles of peace. They were informed of the causes and motives which induced the causes and motives which induced sto sm; they knew our confirm love for the unfortunate efficiency of our kings, and our inviolable strackment to the religion of our forefathers. They decoyed as into ferral fecter conferences, "Your with-er half be fulfilled, find they? we agree with you in opplion; but dearet hopes are the fame as, yours; no longer feparate your felves from my, but ever your felves in concert with us, and within for months at most, all your either thal be greated, and Lone XVII be feared on the three. We will easile all lacobine and Maratilits to be us to arm : they knew our conflint love for

will capie all Jacobins and Maratiffs to be arrefled and removed, and Monarchy field be chablished on the mint of popular anarchy. To the glory already acquired, you will add to the diffinguithed hungur of

ant add to the diffinguithed honour, of-having, in a direct and active manner, co-operated to bring about this fortenase; change, and to reflore the heppine's of our country, as well as of all the other provin-ces of France."

In order to evince the fincerity, of their intentions, other representatives, Morifion, Gaudin, D. lanov, and others, affored us, in several conferences, at which we that confelves obliged to affift, that the whole convention was of the fame fentiments but that finden - made it needlest no act with circumpection, and not to fly in the face of the public opinion, but by light and little, to prepare and bring on the new order

"The more to convince you of the finterity of our professions, (they observed) we allow you to retain your arms. No kind of hostilisies shall be exercised against you and your country. In appearance, you will new organize your military force, noder the name of Territorial Guards; but in fact, it will remain the face. We promifeeven to deliver into your hands, fome of the criminals who have pillaged and defolated your unfortunate country; and supply you with powder and all other am-

munition you may want," &c.

Joy began now to revise in our bosoms.

We felt that we were Frenchmen, and concrived the blifful moment to draw nigh, when tranquility thould be reflored to this unfortunate country, part of which had yet been spared from the flames and the affalho's dagger : and we agreed, altho' with the numbl reluctance, to those external de-monifications which were demanded of us : e overesme our relaftance, and appealed the craving of revenge. From the fame mirrer, the chiefs of the infugers of fitteny, Anjon, Normandy, Peche, Main, and other provinces, known by the name of Chonan, followed our example, and tade the fame facilities of their felf-love and other

The mild pacific, and kind treatment the Vendeans met with on the part of the Republicans, increased our hopes. The

But haw great was our aftentiment, or rather ter indigeration, when we found our confidence abused, and our expediations forthread by thing faithfirst and fleffling intriguers, who are ever guided by the cia-cumbance of the moment; when we far-the chieff of the Chouan arrefield, impri-funed and foremented as feet. fined and forcendered to languinary tri-Vendens treated in the fame manner, fome of our inferier, and cavalry differed, our providing carried off, all forts of holdlittes committed, and all the attractives and hor-rors of a civil was renewed; lafly, when we learnt, that the ill-fated fon of our eaformatte Monarch, our King, had been cowardly poisoned by that improus and barbarous sect, which, far from being de-Broyed, fillt defolates our meformonte

What was it then our duty to do?-That which honor and our invitabile attechment to the Throne and the Alter fitting the boundary of the ride into notice and tated; that which the people themselves, power, and fer themselves to blaw up the tated; that which the project included and de-fired. We have taken up arms again, and renewed the inviolable outh never to lay them down, until the Heir Apparent to the Crown fall be feated on the throne of his Forefathers, and the Raman Catholic Religion acknowledged and faithfully re

freded.

Frenchmen, ye that flill deferre this name, judge and decide on our fearments and condect; join or rather in line us— Refs at left from that deflerely fisper and indifference wherein you have follong lan-guithed. Rally around the common cea-tre of the honor and glory of Frenchmen; crafe to be in appearance the guilty affociates of your enemies, and to ferre your executioners. Let exercise into you; and prefer a glorious death, to a lifebranded with crimes.

At our camp pear Ball-wille. 7 June 26, 1795-(Signes) CHARETTE.

POLITICAL TRUTHS.

HE Prefideur, to his fileral charafter, has ever had to contend with Leart enemies—citier perforal enemics or oppo-fers of his measures. In his military fla-tion, he had inconcrable toricato encounter-they were fpies on his condoct-gave

intelligence to the enemy, and every where

oblimated his operations,

Just fo in his civil capacity, he has to contend with the foes of our government. The old untifederal characters are mostly united, with fome others, in the French in tereft, as it is called, by the name of demo tereft, as it is called, by the name of demo crass or jacobins. Their people appele the prefers measures of our government joil as the tories did the measures of our govern-ment during the glorious fittingle for in-dependence. Indeed there is no finall de-gree of asolegy in the conduct of Tories and Jacobins. The tories wither due to re-main provinces of Green Britain—The Ja-cobins with to tack us on to France. The tories had the plea of eld allegiance for their wishes—the Jacobins had the plea of grati

with the present and tag present grant to be would think the president to be parting the better method of maintaining our independence—that is to be just and imparted to both matters, but to keep out the present of t imparied to beth nations, but to keep out of the clustees of either. He has taken probably the wifed measures for preferving this fiften. When the people final feet of it. But are definition, they will wooder at the felly of his antimiting encourse and the reasons for his measures, which have goided his declinous, they will wooder at the felly of his antimiting encourse and the property of the p

repaircans, necrated our hopes. The resident convenient convenient and two; but they were of analytic of two beings; the special paper is a repair, and render a force-tiling the cities open to them to procure properly the special papers, and render a force-tiling calculation, which the minoritants industriants in the series of the series of two beings; the opposed to the fire of the English gravitions, which the minoritants industriants in the series of the se

have we water field, fince the revolution; and when they were raited by men of in-trigue and fellish views, they have never failed to bury mear authors to thame and contempt. The people as a body have al-easy bonefi views—they therefore never do wrong, but through delinion. The moment their delinion is temoved, they return to principles of order and leave their deceivers in the larch.

In the year 1764, a violent appointion

in the callera flates was raifed againft the balf pay act and the commutation of that for five years pay to the efficers. The pen-ple really believed themselves right in eppeofing that measure. As from as this thing became a matter of some discussions, a number of ambitious men, and of them to had funk into diferace for their tory

Same. The public papers were filled with bitter investives against Congress and the officers, as they are now against the Pres. deer and his forporners—They were called tyrants, despots and every harsh name— and the liberties of the country were de-clared to be betrayed. The whole revo-lution was faid to be lost, independence lution was faid to be loft, independence was goon—we were going into the Eutopean tyftem of places and penifons; in thort we were faid to be a ratined grouple; just as our Jacobius fay we are now by the ratification of the treaty. Popular meetings were held for a reduction of grievances, refolutions were entered into, remodifrances from to Congress, in float all the fast was then made, that our Jacobius now move about the treaty.

now make about the treaty.

In about fix months, the people changed their minds. They found, that as first they had viewed only one side of the question, that is, the amount of extra pay to the effects. which they thought a grievance to be reto be informed, that this extra pro was a necessary measure to prevent the dish inding of the army at a critical juncture; when the difficulties were flated and the whole matter well underflood by the people, or they were convinced the measure was exprofient-the facrifices needflary-they sequirfeed-end the poor demagagues who had milled them were left in their former

obscurity.
Several other examples in point might be mentioned. The treaty bulinels is of the fame kind, most leaders of this opposi-tion are most disappointed men. The work features, of the treaty are fielt exhibited and exaggerated—one fide is only represented by the demagogues—the other fide; 10 wit, the extreme difficulties of adjoiling oid inveterate controveries, the danger we incor from the continuance of differes, and the real advantages of the rteaty, are not vet fully underfter they are, the people will rejaice in the raand despife the Jacobins who have mided them.

TOLERATION.

TOLERATION is not the opposite

THE regitations of popular goremon Toleration may be viewed in a much ments, in found degree, refemble, in their fronger light. Man worthing nor himfelf effects, the florms which legitate the attachment of them. They may, for a time, there ren violent convultions and rain; but they view of himfelf, but of his God. In the cale, therefore, we must necessarily have

claux, Raelle, and Geudin, feading as the promified powder and ammonition, and delivering to or, with the upand reason and continuing the promified powder and ammonition, and delivering to or, with the upand reason and continuing the promified powder and ammonition, and folding as they the upand to the promified powder and ammonition of religion and another; but here there is no friend and another; but here there is no friend and another; but here there is no friend and another; but here the being who within and the serve who is worthing the promified powder and ammonition, and of faintern the revolution and the serve man and man, nor between charch and church, nor between charch and church, nor between the charch and church, nor between charch and church, so the property in the pr worthing and the zerse who is worting-ped; and by the fame at of allowed and thority by which it tolerates man to pay his worthin, it prefumptoonly and blaf-phemously sets itself up to tolerate the Al-

might; to receive it.

Were a Bill brought into any parliament,
consider "An act to tolerate, or grant liherry to the Almighty to receive the wor-hip of a Jew or a Turk," or "to prohibit the Almighty from receiving it." All men would flartle, and call is blafohemy There would be an op-our. The prefump-tion of toleration in religious matters would then prefent ittelf unmarked; but the prelimption is northe left because the name of "Man!" Only appears to those laws, for the affociated idea of the worklaws, for the affociated idea of the workshipper and the wonshipper cannot be feparated. Who, then, art thou, with doft and affect 1 By whether 1 me, who art called, whether a King, a Bithop, a Chorch or a State, a Parlament or any thing caller, ther obtradelt thice infignificant distribution of the control of the contr lieves not as thou believed, it is a proof that then believest not as he believes

there is no earthly power can determine be-With respect to what are called denowith telect to what are child deno-inations of religion, if every one is left to judge of its own religion; there is no fach thing is a religion, that is wrong that if they are to judge of each others re-ligion, there is no fach thing as a religion that is right; and therefore all the world. are right, or all the world are wrong. But with respect to religion infelf, without re-gard to names, and as directing itself from the universal family of markind, to the dithe unretail rampy of managan, to be de-vine object of all adoration, IT is MAN-BRINGING TO HIS MARKE THE FRONTS OF HIS MARY; and though those fraite may differ from each other like the fruits of the earth, the grateful tribute of every, one is accepted.

From a lete Londow Pater.
The following puffage in the Emilius of Rousseau written upwards of thirty years ago, is very remarkable, as it prophetics in the clearest manner the prefest political. the clearest manner the prefers political; fine of Europe—that great mee enforcing the plan of bringing up every child to an nefeol trade or protession, thus addresses the great, who he justip supposed would nideote his fighen.

"You rely on the prefers order of things, and you do not precise that it is subject to the present protection of the present present and the present present present and the present present present present present and the present pres

great hecomes poir, the Monarch hecomes a fubject. We are drawing near to a great crists and to the age of Revolutions—I hold it to be impediable that the great monarchies of Europe should exist much longer. All that men have done, men may delirey. There are no indelible characters but those which nature imprints, and nature makes neither princes, nor lords, nor rich men. Happy the man who will then know how to quit the flation that forfakes him, and remain a Man in foite of fate." Extrius, Vel. 2.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 30s. This day arrived the Ship Obin, Captain Kenth, it 35 days from Liverpoll-Lan-den Papers to the 3d of Angell, it rection-ed from which the following are Ri-tradit:—

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

NATIONAL CONVENTION. NATIONAL CONVENTION.

July 29.

The following letter from GeneralHoche, containing an efficial account of
the defeat of the emigrant was read.

On the 3d Thermidor, 19th July, at
two o'clock in the morning Fort Penhinwe the enterorbed camp are the Parindion

tre, the entreached camp in the Peninfulat of Quiberon was attacked by three thout-and men from the camp of St. Bathe who after an hour's combat carried it by affault;