NEW-HAVEN, Sept. 26.
On Turfelsy the 8th influent, the Rev.
Theorem Diviging D.D. was imagenated Perfedent of Yale-College in this City. The Homonrable and Reverted Control and College in this City. The Homonrable and Reverted Control and College in this City. The Homonrable and Reverted Control and College in this control and College i Corporation with a numerous affectably of the Clergy being convened in the Chapt, the Exercises were opened with prayer by the fenior and presiding Fellow, the Rev. ELIPHALET WILLIAMS, D. D. The President elect then exhibited his assent to the Confession of Faith and Rules of Ecclesistical discipline agreed upon by the Churches of this state, A. D. 1708. Af-Courtere or tim state, A. D. 1708. Ai-ser which the preading Fellow pronounced a Latin Oration, and in the Name and by the Authority of the Honorable and Rev-creed Corporation, conflicted him Prefi-dent of Yale College in New Haven. The Prefident then addreffed the Audi-

ence in an elegant Latin Oration, and afence to an elegant Latin Oration, and at-ter an Anthom fung by the Students, closed the Solemaity with a Bleffing.

On Wednelday laft the public Com-menterment was attended. After a prayer by the Prefident, the following Exercises

were performed. An Enlocium on the late Rev. Prefident

STILES, by Mr. Proteffor Meigr.
A Lotin Salatary Oranion by Samuel S. Brufs.

A Differtation on the Benefits of Tocat-

rical Effablishments, by John Adams.

An Hebrew Oration by Ebenezer Grant Maris. On connection between the learned len and the Great. An English Oration on Female Educa-

tion, by Jeremish Day.

A forestic Disputation on the Question—Is Virtue its own Reward? by Englas

Ripley and David Smith. A Dialogue exhibiting the pernicious Eff-dis of Gaming by Elijah Hubbard, Robert Porter and Nathan Perkias.

An English Oration on Agriculture by George Ted.
The Exercises of the Asternoon were

An English Oration by Mr. Timothy Ceely, on Penal Laws. As English Oration on Commerce, by

Mr. William Marchant. The Prefident then conferred the Degree of Bachelor of Aris on Nathan Perkins,

John Adams. Rofos Adam Michael Baldwin, lofeph Belden. Oliver Blife. Oliver Bray, Samuel S. Broth, Alexander Collins Samuel Cook, Jeremiah Day, otham I. Doolittle enathan Gardiner, Thomas Howell.

Elijah Hubbard Ebenezer G. Marsh, Walter Mitchel, John Saltmarfb. 1786 Timothy Batte, 1794 Elijah Manger,
The Digree of Maffer of Arts was con-

Stephen Thacher, Thomas Tracy,

George Tod, Stephen Twining, Elifts G. Whiting

Wm. T. Williams,

Meff, Che. Chauncy, | William Merchant, Thomas Savage, Roger M. Sherman, Eli Whitney, Solomon Williams, Timothy Cooley, Eaoch Ely. Ifaac Jones, Samuel Andw. Law, Afanel Morris,

The hororary Degree of Mafter of Arts was conferred on the honorable Nathaniel Smith, Efg. and Mr Abijah Harr.

The Rev. Amos Chafe, A. M. of Dart-mouth, and John C. Nightingaic, A.M. of Rhode-illand College, were almitted the purchase The Degree of Mafter of Arts was also The Degree of Mafter of Arts was also

conferred on Meffra. Joseph Field, and E-benezer Potter, edecated at Dartmouth. The prefident then concluded the exercifes of the day with prayer.

" O Mally ! WHAT a FISH" !

As an inflance of the cheapaels prevalent in Britift America, in contradiction to the exiontineate rate of entable commodities to republican America, a gentleman who is now in town, and recently from Shelburne (Nova-Scotia) relates the following citcen flances, which he was an eye-witnels

A lebfter was fold in that town, for ad. which 12 men could not possibly devout; terche to the tail, fix feet ; and the fame claw, divided of its meat, contained two

D V order of the Court of Common Press, on the zoin of Common Press, on the zoin of Other next, or he house of Nembaniel Gauss, Inshedder in Montagne, all the real efface of Elibs florers, late of Montagner deceafed.

LUCY HARVEY, Admin 2.

Wanted, WET NURSE, with a good breaft A WET NURSE, with a good breath may be usus, that be instanted of Milk-Enquire of the PRINTER. Cd, by JOSEPH I Cd, by JOSEPH I Cd, by JOSEPH I Affilield, Sept. 20, 1795.

1795.

HE Memorialiffs beg leave to reprefent to your Honours, that the main put not between Bolton and Springfield, is fome part of it very bad, especially in Western and Palmer, so that it is probably beyond the resources of those towns to make it was a superior to the probably the point of the probably beyond the resources of those towns to make it was a superior to the probably Deyons the resources of those towns to make it good travelling in those places. They beg leave further to represent, that in Connecticut and Rhode-Island,

that in Connellicut and Rhode-Island, great excisions have been made to amend the roads in their parts, especially between Norwich and Frontidence, with an intent to turn the westers travel that way.—Your memorialists taking this fubjest into consideration, conclude that no way can be found effectual to amend the road above lound effectival to amend the road above mentioned, but the effablishment of a com-pany (under fuch regulations as your han-ours may think proper) with power to a-mend the faid road, and with a rightto take fome reasonable toll for their compenfation—This they conceive would be a great advantage to the weffern parts of this flate, as also to the town of Bodon.—Your memorialist therefore pray your Hosours to rake the fore into see a con-Honours to take the fame into your wife confideration, and to take fuch meafare

duty bound will ever gray.

LEVI PEAS,

EPHRAIM MOWER.

herein as may apper a confiftent with the

public good-and your memorialiffs as in

Commenceally of Maffachsfetts.

In the House of Representatives, June 19, 1795.

On the Petition of Levi Prasz and Ermean Mowre, in behalf of themselves and alterator, praying for an lacorporation and chabithment of a Tara-Fike Road terween the town of Brookfield from Springfield to Bofton:

Ordered, That the petitioners notify the

inhabitants of the towns of Weltern and Paimer, and all perfors concerned, to ap-pear on the third Wednelday of the next fellion of the General Court, and shew caule if any they have, why the prayer of faid petition should not be granted, by publishing faid petition and this order Robert Porter, William Reynolds, Eraffus Ripley, Jared Scranton, Oliver Sherman, David Smith, Matth. B. Talmadge, three feveral times in the feveral newfpapers printed in the counties of Worceffer and Hampihire, the laft of which publics tions shall be fixty days before faid third Wednelday, and that Justin Ely and Themas Hall, jon. Elqn. with such as the Hon. Saxare shall join, he a committee at the expense of the petitioners to yiew and con-lider the expediency of the message, and Certain with precision the piace or places where it would best accommodate the pub-lic, and report their opinion to the next fession of the General Court.

Sent up for Concurrence, EDWARD H. ROBBINS, Sall'r. In Senate June 23d, 1795.

Read and concurred, and EDENSZER

MATTOON, jun. Esc. is joined.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Prefd't. True Copy-Atteff, SAMUEL COOPER, Clerk, Senate

Amberff, Sept. 241b, 1795.

THE Committee hereby give noticethat they propose to meet at Major Sikes', in Palmer, on Tuesday the 27th day, of October next, to view the proposed was for a Turapike, agreeable to the forego

EBENEZER MATTOON, jun.

Roger Fowler,

WISHES to inform the Public, that Whe is carrying on the Cloth Drift-ing befores, a few rods weft or the meet-ing house in Worthington, where those that would wish to have their cloth dressed. may depend upon having it done with neatnets and dispatch. September 16, 1795.

Ram away on the 14th elt. a BOY named David Jacebs, 13 years old, fmall of his age, light brown hair, has a fear on one cheek, had on when he went away To cloth trowfers, felt hat, and a grey vest-said Boy had been out a sedling whips and other articles. Whoever will take up faid Boy and return him to the fubicriber, or give information where he may be found, shall have five dollars re-

may, be found, that have nee country re-ward, and all reafocable charges paid, by ADONIJAH JACOBS, Hillsdale, Green River, State of New-York, Sept. 1795.

Strayed from the pasture of the subscriber in Afficiel, a pale red yearling STEER, with a white face, no artificial mark.— Whoever will take up-faid Steer, and give information where he may be had, thall be handfomely rewarded, by JOSEPH PEARSON.

that they now have for fale at their flore in Northamptoc — Brandy, Rom, Wines, Ginn, Porter, Molasseand Sugars—Hyson and Behea Teas, Coffee and Chocolare, Cask and Box Raisins, Tamarinda, Cinna. Cau and Box Asimn, 1 amarinus, cinba-mon, Allfpice, Pepper and Ginger, Cod-fifn, and Pickled Silmon, Iron, Steel, Nails, and Window Glafs, Brimflone, China Glafs and Earthan Ware, Tobacco of vari-

Glafs and Earthun Ware, Tobacco of various kinds, &c. &c.

N. B. Tavero-keepers who with for pure liquous to refirefin the weavy traveller, may find an ample fupply at their flore.

They have also Malega Wine of the first quality for Churches.

SAMUEL HENSHAW.

DAVID HUNT.

DAVID HUNT. September 30, 1795.

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

John Allie 1 11 Jonathan Dickinfon, En. Elijah Dickinfon, Amafa Edfon, Robert Hamilton, Capt. Freeborn Mahew, 0 13 9 0 Etijati Nafh. Lt. Samuel Pattridge, Capt. Jonathan Parter, Col. Comfort Sage, La. Samuel Smith, Benj. Smith, Efq. La Samuel Smith, 1 6 4 5
Benj. Smith, Efq. 3 12 0 0
Jof.ph Smith, Efq. 3 12 0 0
Jof.ph Smith, Efq. 3 12 0 0
Jof.ph Smith, Efq. 3 7 0 0
Jof.ph Smith, Carris, 0 3 7 0 0
Medda Alvord, 1 1 6 3
Unleft, faid taxet are paid on or before the king Monday in December near, for method faid taxet will through the faid at fapilic vendue, at Lt. Satis Denight; twenty, in Williamshurgh, at three oclock 1.

M. as will discharge the fame with inter-0 7 2 2

M. as will discharge the same with inter-M. 25 Will discovery vening charges, ASA LUDDEN, Col-

lector for 1794. Williamsborgh, Sept. 21, 1795.

Goodman and Merrill INFORM their friends and coftomers, that they wish to purchase, one thousand bothels of Flax-Seed, and five hundred bullets of white BEANS, for which Salt, or any kind of Well India Goods will be paid it delivered by the zoth of Oftober,

and a generous price given.

Those indebted for Well India Goods. or otherwise, whole time of payment is out, are defined to discharge the same without lofs of time, or they will find their notes and accounts lodged in the hands of an Attorney to be collected. Charlemont, Sept. 22, 1795.

To be Sold,

A T Pablic Veneue, on Thursday the 19th day of Osbaber next, at three oclock P. M. at the dwelling house of Zenal Parjan, Innhelder in Springfield unless fromer disposal of by private fale, the whole of the property in faid Springfield belonging to the country of Hamphire, confifting of desiration G round, contining about fail 21, after of land, with the dwelling house and buildings thereon, very conveniently floured near the centre. very conveniently fituated near the centre called, containing about 4 and an half acres of plowland, lying about 50 rods cast of

By Order of the Court of General Seffuns of the Prace.
WARHAM PARKS.
SYLVESTER JUDD,
MOSES HISS,
September 25, 1795.

September 28/1795.

To be Sold,

A T Public Vender by order of the Court of Common Piezs, holden at Nurthampton, in and for the County of Hamphire, on the fift Therefay of Sept. 1795, fo much of the real effate whereaf, in faid county, deceased, feized, as will produce one hundred eighty-three dollars and thirty-three cents, and half a central produce one hundred eighty-three dollars and thirty-three cents, and half a central court of the county of the dwelling house of George Williams in faid Amberff, on the twenty-fixth day of Oflober mext-faid Real Effate is fivated in faid Amberff, MARTIN KELLOGG, Adm'r. Sept. 26, 1795.

Sept. 26, 1795. For Sale,

A HANDSOME fituation, a few rods
welf of Pittsfield Meeting Honfe,
very cheap, for ready pay—Enquire of
D. LARNED, on the Premifes, Pittefield, 14th Sapt. 1795.

Nathaniel Fowle,

AS just received the following Goods at his flore in Northampton, which he will fell on the most reasonable tetas. Pashionable colour | Mena Worked and ed Broadcloths, Costen Hole,
White and brown
Beckman,
Wool Cards, and o. Kertimers,

flat files, Brafs Knobs, Local

and Laithes, Chris

Cafe Locks,

dles.

Straps, Brafs Knobs,

Brafs lifting Han.

Razors and Razor

Capitols and Bafet,

Wood Screws of 12-

Large and forall Iron & Pewter Spoots, Shoe Tecks & Awls

H. and HL. Hing-

bles, Spuff and Tobacco

An affortment a

Riches Tes Lorf 5

Brown Sugar, Coffee,Chacolain

Raifine, Prmente Soap, Indigo, Pigarail Tobacce, Sec.

Slates.

cream Wate,

dle flicks.

Fuftians and Janes, Cordilare, Toile-Cotton Wool. Knives and Forks Twill'd and Plain Velvets, Surp'd and Plain Door Lashes -Hinger, Goldfmith & Clork Makers round &

Lambskins, Twill'd and plain Thickfert, Foreff Cloths, Red and Green Bai

Zes, White and Yellow Horn and Ivery Combi, Shears and Scifforn Flannel, Flain and flriped Wildbore, Camblets and Cambleteens, Moreens of all col-

Pen Knives, 2 Blade, do. 4 Blade, do. Childrens, do, An allottment of Shalloons Tammies, Fans, Silver plated, Gilt Coat and Ven Darants, Crapes, Roffells Sattinets Ved Patterns, wide Buttons, Impetial Taffity, Brafs Inkflands, Cloth and Stat rip'd and Plain Brother, Clock Cafe Hinger, Iron and BrahClock

Twill'd and Cloaded, do. HilliLinnens, Erowa Hellard. Strip'd and Check'd India Cortons, Dark & light Patch-

Callicore, Mullins & Mullinetts, Phila, Book & Jack, Mallin, D. Mullin, Hard-Brafa Pad Locks, Book Cafe, du, D. fie, do. Brafe Table Catche kerchiefs, Musiin and Lawn rious fizes, Thumb Latches, Aprons, Cravats, Shawls, Plane Irons,
Do. double do.
Mens and Women A beautiful affort

ment of Ribbons, Dimitys, Sattins and Modes, Stirrup Irons, Clack Balls, Bolts, Cambricks & Lawns,

colours,
Quality and Shor Binding,
English, India, and
Bandanno Hand. Brafe and Iron Can-Srock Locks & Brid's Bier, Brafs Handles and kerchiefs, Black

Barcellona, do. Silk and Cotton do. White and Black Patenet, & Blown | Gimblets, all fizes.

Plated Shoe & Kne Black and White Buckles, Edgings, Place Black Greze, Black Jappand, do. Ben W. C. Needlers Ladies long & fhort Gloves, Gantle-Pins, Brads of various fi-Glaves, C zes, Steel & Beals Thôn

Lutefirings of vari-ous colors, Gold & SilverCords, Pink, blue, white & green Sarceners, Silk Mins & Gloves,

Boxes, Pocket Books, with Men's Silk Florentines, Mill'd Sheep Skins for Drawers,

Datch Laces and Threads Tapes and Bobbias, Galloons and Perret. Womens Clath Shoe

and Stips, Cent Tables, FOR SALE, AT THIS OFFICE. October 7.

To be SOLD. A VALUABLE BOOK ACCOUNT A against the fixth part of the fisher which Garge Clapp, jug, has advertised.

N. B. The Heirs to the faid estate, are

requested to call on the subscriber and set-tle their accounts, otherwise they will be put in fuit without forther notice. EDWARD BURT. Northampton, Sept. 21, 1795-

Taken up in damage, in Hadley Great Meadow, on the 10th of September, inft. three MULES. The owner is defired to prove property, and pay the expences, and take them away. OLIVER SMITH, jus-

Hadley, Sept. 27th, 1795.

Sampshire

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[Vol X.]

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1795.

From a late London Publication. ing them to carl, and is a proof that the jing of a very purformus neture to all and SSERVATIONS relative to the Pruning of

Decirits, by Thomas Skip Duyt Bucknall, Rig. of Congoit Street. Fin the Translations of the Society for the embragement of Arts, Manafaflures, and Commerce.

The Silver Medal of the Scriety was voted Mr. BUCENALL, for these observations m Mi. Beennall, for their observation, THE basis of three divisions; the court, pough; the middle, fest and spungy; the ineet, a whitth root, being that which join the basis to the weed, and this left reprofet to contain the liquid fap. It is constantly observed, that when the Herm of the use grows too fall for the lock, it ranges blotches and laterations; which evil it properly ascided by fenring the bask with a thank wife; but care thould be taken but to cut through the whiteft ried be-fere-mentioned; for that heals very diffi-

eddy, generally obserates, and, by being out through, gives the infifty, an exposur-city of getting between the wood and the both, where they are very defractive. Any furgeon knows that a wound ex-tending to the fine membrane, covering the bones of the human body, requires much more faill to care than a first mound, and

be case is similar.

Proning is an important article with refrancing is an important stricle with re-gard to the health of arces, and their hear-ing; and, if judicloudly done, they will come into beiging france, and continue in sigour for nearly double their common age; but the fiftense of pruping are fo wordy, that the common serime cannot meditated thereign and the gardiner thinks the orchard beneath his care, for which raths it is 16.5% of the contract of the series of the salon it is left to patore and the winds nation it is left to nature and the winds; for the farmer, atraid of doing wrong sever troublet himself about it, unleft, feeling a branch half broken, herakes its hill, and knocks it off, perhap four er dve inches from the truck, leaving an unlight the first part of the property flower. If give no autesten to fruit branches and word, branches, as being on. section; in the preferr influence; and log, once for all, that no branch thall ever be thousand, unless for the figure of the tree, and then conflantly taken off close at the

inparation, by which means the wound foon heals. The more the range of the branches shoots circularly, a little inclining upwards, the more equally will the fap be diffributed, and the better will the tree hear; for from that circomfirmes, the fep in more evenly impelled to every part.—
Do not let the ranges of branches be too
nest each other; for remember, all the
fruit and the leves should have their full

flase of the fun; and, where at finits, let the middle of the tree be free from wood, fathat no branch fhall ever crofs another, but all the extreme ends point outwards.

The best compliment your neighbour can make is, that your rees are handsome, but too thin of wood: be it so; and you

may fay, "True, farmer; bu: I have the bell price at murket; and this will always to the fure test of perfection."

My tenant, Mr. Boulding, planted, an etchard in 1772; being on a rich foil, it thouse furprisingly. That vigorous growth occasioned the after decay of the trees; or the wind, having great power over them, fplit them down; the ladders, in gathering, broke them; the wood being foft, many coules concurred to injure them ; licerations were taken off added to the evil; for there generally follows gum from a wound, which being fweet in fruitbeiting trees, the wound becomes filled with vermin, which officed the healing by their conflantly eating and fretting the young hark.

Joang hark.

Bring informed of the fituation the orthat was in, I went down in the fitting
of 1790, and found the branches fo intermixed and entangled together; that in mais places they had out each other nearly
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the tinder hard.

ting them to early and is a proof that the sing of a very postenous nature to all ammels, it should not be suffered to lications. Having examined the circumstances, 1 a hout, for train of missing the continuous weep proper persons until be found to execute the business, and we would reinflate the orchard, and hing it to its for mer splandor; for, it flould be elifered, the erchard oled to be much admired. Accordingly, I went the first Tuesday in November, and for two hours walked over the ground with the men, instructing them what I would have done, that we might begin the next morning's work with spirit and lose no time. We had faws, bills and kniver, prepared on purpose; and, though I am a good hand myleif, I foon perceived neither of us could cut true coaccept with a bill to take off the branch, without leaving a figure without leaving a flump, or improper wound; for it is effectfully proeffery, that every branch should be cut perfectly farouth and close; for which realiss we took the laws, and afterwards imported the place with a knife. My fereant's befinels was, with a painter's bruft, to fmear over the ounds with a medicated tar hereafter deferibed.

le is impefible the back can grow over flomp, because there is no power to draw the fap that way : for which reason always cut a little within the wood. I was con-firmly directing to cut quick, riofe and fmooth. We kept together, first walked round the tree; then I pointed out every oranch that came scar to the ground, or had received any material injury, or where the leaves were much curled, for where the leaves corl, the fruit is always freely; and leaves cert, the trust is always freely; and every branch which had the left tradency to crust the tree, or tuo inwards, was taken off. Then we gave a little attention to the beauty of the bend, leaving, all the branches are nearly equidification, so publish, each, we examined it there were any re-mains placed. maining blotches, spening or feering them with a knife, and, where the hark was recged from any laceration, paring it gently down till we came to the live wood. Each of thefe was touched over with the medicated rat.

Having gone thus far, we should have but I had not time for that part of the bu finefs; I only with I had fecured a perfor finels; I only with I had fecured a person on purpose. In the cutting we followed the forgeon's role; go to the quick, but do not wantonly make any wound larger than necessary.

We sometimes had our doubts whether

a particular branch should be taken off .-The idea I brought it under was this; con-fider whether it will be in the way three years hence; if it will, the fooner it is off the hetter.

When trees are much thinned, they when trees are much thinned, they are folipfel to throw out a great quantity of young mosts in the firing, which I requested the renants to be particularly cateful to rub off. It is necessary that they be mibbed, and not cur; for cutting increafer the number.

I went down again, in the fpring of 1791, to fee the effect, and found the tenants much pleased with the operation. I did not find one wound in an bendree but what was in a clear healing flate, and the healing of the would like healing the healing of the wound is the tufinels; for nothing but prejudice can make a per-fon think that a tree overloaded with wood on this coat a tree overtenance with wood will produce good front; You may as well expect a crop of toroigs without hooling, and I am in great hopes that prening will

The medicated tay above mentioned, so used in the price, and if any used in the foregoing experiments, we composed of one querter of an ounce of correlate lublimate, reduced to fine powder, which cannot but be detimentable by beating with a woodle hammar, and the very little general interrel of the Empire, then put into a three pint earthan pipkin; and even produce a feltim between the pipit, fibrred well together, and the fubility of the principal produce a feltim between the pipit, fibrred well together, and the fubility of the produce and the produc by beating with a wooden hammar, and then put into a three pint earthan piphin; with about a glass full of gin, or other spirit, firred well together, and the subli-mate thus dissolved. The pipkin was then filled, by degrees, with vegetable or commixture was blended together as intimate-

veral certificates, proving the advantage of the foregoing method of pruning, &c. DIET of RAITSBON, June 30.

The fellowing are the Detail tant fracedings of the Dies on the 26th

COLLEGE of the ELECTORS The directory flated that the protocol, or regifier for receiving the votes on the proposed subject has been open, as is well known, fifteen days already beyond the term which as first had been fixed. Notwithstanding this, no decision has butherto been effablifned in a befinefs fo univerfal. ly prefing. The directory ; on his part, has the fatisfaction of not having neglected one thing which might have contributed to accelerate this object. However the critical flate of things make the directory configurly wift, in the moft ardent manner that the electoral ambadadors hand ofri mately inferibe their opinions in the re-gifter, in order to advance the conclusion upon the defited fubjeft, or at leaft upon the preliminaties, as has been determined

apon at first.
The directory confequently, interested in its own fafery, cannot help again offer-ing an opportunity to the electors for the infertibing of their votes, for reasons and motives already declared, which andoubtedly deferve the most ferious confidera-

Eleflorate of Brunfwick. Eleforate of Brunfwick.

Declared ther, to conformity with the vote sitendy given on the 8th inflant, his Eleforal Highms, does not hefitate to repeat there the proposition, which for evidently will bring about the wished for ond, and is far from any private or felk-interched view, except to contribute to a conclusion of the dier to be decided upon. His Impetial Najedry, at the same time ought to be contend to take the first flor opening of negociations tending, to a freedy pacification between the Empire and France, and to take advantage of the and France, and to take advantage of the affiltance promifed by his Majelty the King of Pružia; particularly in this respect, his Electoral Highness adheres to the declarations made by the Eleftors of Cologne

tions made by the Electors of Cologue, and of Saxon.

Electorate of Cologue,
His Electoral Highest's is very forry to fee from the progrets of the deliberations of the diet, which have already them prologued for a mouth, and from the contents of the register of votes on this follyest recorded in the college of electors and princes, that there is not a general defire prevailing in favor of an acceleration of the vailing in favor of an acceleration of the holinels of peace for the Empire. That on the contrary it appears more and more that it is intended to delay, or to lay obtlacles in the way of so emirent and important an

in the way of so emirent and important an object, which permits no forch delays. His Highness facks upon it as an irreparable injury, which will refull from this delay, and will have greater and more misoliterous rifects upon the flates, the dominions of which are in the possission of the nearly who will take the advantage of the harvest of this year, the fraints of which they will transport to their own country. In such an important business, as it is for the whole Empire, an energetic aftivity, a recierocal confidence, a perfect concord and the modified tar above mentioned, se.

The modified tar above mentioned, se.

messines mentioned at the end of the vote of his Electoral Highness inserted in the register of the roth instant. His Electoral Highness adds to these considerations sho noff ardent with, that fuch dangerous efThe Elector of Bohemia

By the Organ of the Eletter of Treves, Said it was impeliable, in to thert a time to determine any opinion upon fo impor-tant a fubject; it is therefore hoped that nothing will be hurried, and no conclution be entered into before the vote from the Electorate of Bohemia, has been infe-

The Elector Pulatine of Bavaria.

Declared to with for a freedy decision and termination of fo important an object. particularly in the prefent dangerous cirenmflanc*

ed into the register, or protocol of the Di-

Ine Electorate of Sexony Declared the fame opinion. Elector of Brandeaburgh

Elector of Brandcaburgh

Referred to his declaration already inferred in the protocols of the 1st and 6str
inflant, repeating in the most follows manmer his most ardeat wifu to contribute to this befinels, which does not permit of the leaft protraffion or delay, in order to draw the whole Empire of Germany out of the dangerous polition in which it is at prefers and to infare its confliction, and its abfolore integrity without the leaft divisionperfectly adhere to what was manifelled and propoled in to patriotic a manner by the Electors of Cologne and Brunfwick, with respect to the acceleration of the delibera-

respect to the acceleration of the delibera-tions of the Diet, which have so long been protraded, and that a conclusion should be determined upon, relative to the prelimina-ty points of the negociation, of peace.

Elector of Meanz

Declared his vote to be the same with that of Brandenburgh, withing a speedy-conclusion for the preliminaries of a nego-ciation, flating, that the particular position-of the Dominions of the Electorie of Meanz, entitles the Elector to make these pencessis.

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The Directory.
Declared, fines in the differition of this object; the acceleration of which is even recommended by his Imperial Majety him-felt in his decree of committion there expir-ced, fince the day in which the proposition has been made in circulo, an extent of time

almost equal to that commonly deflined in object of much less importance. The different thinks to the Dictions, its with for the afterlive the Dictions, its with for the afterlive termination of the deliberations on to purfling a bounds; but particularly in formitting a new comportunity for ulterior deliberations, which will lead to this without for end. However, there exifts as yet no point which could in-duce to an entire conclusion of the deliberations, relative to the directorial propoli-tion which has been made, to which the a-bove declaration from the Elector of Ba-

begin might apply. Therefore the directory will wait for the alterior declarations from the illustrious mony themselves upon this fullect, in the

The Electoral Minister from Bohemia, Referred to the declaration interted in the protocol referring to himfelf, however, to regulate his proceedings according to e-

The other electoral ministers accepted of the propeled conference.

MEDICAL.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA GAZETTE. In contemplating the folicitude of the ci-tizem of Philadelphia to prevent the introduction of the billions remitting yelintroduction of the billions remitting yel-low ferer which now prevails in New York and Norfalk into our city, I am led to con-ribute a mite towards that end, by laying hefore them the following plan for check-ing the progress of mallgants and conta-gious feeers. It has been the radial of much reflection upon the fullyest. I have chosen to convey it to the public through the continuous of a preference in order that the medium of a newforner, in order that the mention of a newpier, in other that it may be equally useful to all the cities in the United States.

18. Let the law be passed to compel

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the means and measures which will tend to a
cacelerate the opening of a negociation for
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