cemanded. It may however, he suppose the took field against them. Their settle-ed, tas every man's conduct is liable to ments being 20 miles in the inland part centure) that it is prefumption and error of the country, (from Montego Bay) where gance to an individual to chirode his fen ments upon the public. My conduct in this refrect may be reprefented in this respect, may be a representation to reflect, that I have the approbation of my own mind, as to the integrity of my intension. With every with for your profiperity and happierfs,

1 am. &c.

DANIEL MORGAN.

Saratoga, Oft. 28, 1795.

To OLIVER WOLCOTT. Elg. late Comp-traller, now Secretary of the Treafa-ey of the United States. S I R. A very thort flatement will be fusicient

of expose the new invalion you are guilty of in a second attempt to jostify yourself against the charges of the Calm Obser-

On the 3d day of March 1793, the day on which the fift term of four years for which the Prefident was elected into office. expired, he had received 1037 dollars on account of compensation more than the lan ed on the duties of his office, to wit, the 30th of April 1789. Now, fir, let me all whether the afts of appropriation by Congress juffified the payment of this excess and if they did not, whether the approand if they did not, whether the appropriation has not been violated, and what be comes of your repeated declarations " tha dollar " has been at any time ad ranced for the " ule of the President for Seh there was " not an exiling appro

You forely, Sir, do not mean to infinu ate, that if Congress at any time make an appropriation for any given object for a greater amount than that object can legally demanded or claim, the others of the Treasury are justified in paying the whole For inffance, fir, you will not pretend to fay that the Prefident's whole falery of 25,000 dollars can be paid him, on the fift day or within the first quarter of his year of fervice; or that if it were fo paid him an mediately thereafter either to he was immediately thereafter either to die or refign, the appropriation by Cou-grefi would not in fuch case be violated. Let me thro alk you to point out what dif-ference there is between the case of death and refignation, and the case of the expiof the Prelident's first torm of fer. from the charge of having violated the appropriation laws of Congress in favor of the President, by paying him more monty that he was legally entitled to for his suit term of fervice. A CALM OBSERVER.

MR BACHE, Left if flood be thought possible by any person that my decleration, published to your paper of the 26th instant, contained any thing like "crassion," an imputation which more than any other I am definos to refute, I one which proper to aver most explicitly, that the efficiency which have been preferred to Congress, and which they have furnished by appropriations, they have furthered by appropriations, contain precisite funs for the compensations of the Prefident, which have at no time here exceeded. Therefore even if the further ways a profident at the containing the precision of the pr timates were to be confidered at part of timates were to be connecred as part of the law, and the advances were to be teft-ed by the specific fams therein flated, fill my affertion would be true, that not dollar has been at any time advanced for the use of the President for which there

the use of the President for which there was not an existing appropriation. I cannot be mistaken in this afferion; it rappears from the records of the Treasury.

Let then this undeniable fast be admitted, which though plainly fat furth in my former publication, has been most encandidly perverted, and then let any man whose mind is not darkened by malignity reply to the cursions proposed yesterday by the "Calm Observer."

Outly. WOLCOTT.

Sept. 14, 1795.

E have in this country about 200 free negroes able to bear arms, the remains of the Spanish and other negroes who in old rebellions, obtained arms, the remains of the Spanita and the state of the Spanita and their freedom by a treaty, with lands, and their freedom by a treaty, with lands and their freedom by a treaty, with lands, and their freedom by a treaty, with lands and their freedom by a treaty, with lands and their freedom by a treaty, and the state of proclaimed with great following. That it is much in an aboveraga accuping as it is not constituted by a treaty of the greaty was found in this ragballe.

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the iliand, in five or fix different fettle, ments at a great diffance from each other, and of lareyears have been very useful in apprehending runnway negroe. "Those who were fettled in Trelawary row, have for forme time past, been ex-ternely insolent, to the neighbouring tremely infolent, to the neighbouring tremely infolent, to the neighbouring the people, and in cantengency of a value of ill conduct, were ordered as formed to the neighbouring the people, and in cantengency of a value of ill conduct, were ordered as possible to an article in the treaty, with them; on an article in the treaty, with them; on the people of an article in the treaty, with them; on the people of the people

the Brongeft that the country affords. It was found a difficult matter to enter their manded, and tome militia troops, in all about 100, were ordered by the general to gain a post near their 100, and in their provision ground, where his lordship thought they might be enclosed, and com

he troops were collected, and in a polition

pelled to forrender-Savronn in the aff

of completing his orders thought he faw

good opportunity of firiking at a party of

them drawn no in his front with a parrow

defile before them; he was improdent e-nough to rufn into the defile contrary to

nonger to faith in the define contrary to orders, and had got but half through when he recieved a firoug fire from a party in ambufcade, which brough him down, and about 30 of the party; the marcons imme-diately fird into the woods not have we been able to bring them to action fince;

frong force is now employed to go into them, and from fome overtures they have made, it is supposed the whole will for-render on having their lives preserved.

It is the intention to this them off the country—their number is about 115.
One great confolation has attended this bu-

Gnefs, that not one of the flaves have join

against them, nor have any of the other

paraons given them the leaft affiffance, but marious given them the leaft athrance, but are now to the amount of near 80 ferving sgaind them. On the whole, if we terminate the buincis foon either way, by the farender or extragation, it will flow to all the world, that however convolled, the

ablic opinion has been in other countries.

gers. Indeed the good treatment that more universally prevails respecting slaves, leave them nothing to hope or wish in all points except the freedom. Nearly 500 dollars

currency is officerd for each maroon, in re-bellion, dead or allier. You will judge how long they will reful that tempration, which to flaves it also freedom. I have been thus particular in my detail, from a knowledge, how much the public opinion.

in every country, is influenced by plarms and

roproper or entrue accounts.

1 am forry to fee a want of enanimity

I am forry to fee a wan of enaminity prevail in your continent, on the fubieft of your British treaty; it made us all heaty-bitted yes and us in your own venes, to long resided by the British cabinet, and so long prayed for by us. I am afield if your President should be tunifie enough to refute his affent, it will belong, very long, each that another offer in the famedind; the management of the famedind; the another through a doubt, that

To me it appears beyond a donb, that

could allow a cockboat to navigationder their flag to the British islands in the

finald allow him to return to his cginal

power, aiming at a fare of the inites

power, aming at a joure of the table, of both. Let your political menolate, and let them extraine what has githern the high tide of protperity that iflow fo rapidly into their harhors. I is to the

prefent unexampled flare of Euroto-ed from cultivation and indufte an armed mals, whose wants demandies

from you as a people at prace? bears

from you as a people at peace 1 was a to me, that you have a people as you poor and desperate enough to camp they revolution. the rich agrispers of a war of principle, as yoursut a sery of Sanfondorifun, againft allehes depreted and propriety that p and bind together mankind in the flate.

a whole nation, or a few nar-individuals."

Dactor BEATIE and hi

influenza has obtained for us.

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corrency is offered for each mare

we have preferred a tranquility, to which every other part of the Well has been fran

ed them but have been univerfally

-in confequence, Col. SANFORD with a party of the 20th, which he com manded, and fome militia troops, in al

Ten days after, he came rounting to me, and with aftonithment in his countenance, rold me that his name was growing in the garden. Hughed at the report, and feed-ed inclined to difregard it; but he inlifted on my going to fee what had happened.— Yes, faid I., carelefsly, on coming to the place, I fee it is, but there is nothing in place, I fee it is, but there is nothing in this worth notice; it is mere chance; and I went away. He followed me, and tak-ing hold of my coat, faid with fome exn-ethers, it could not be mere chance, for that fomething must have contrived it fo as to produce it.

I pretend not to give his words nor my I pretend not to give an worm and own for I have forgotten both; but I give the following the reprefentatives of the perthe following of what paffed between 05, in ple.

This address was adopted, and was entered to be the perthe of the pert foch language as we both underflood. So you think, I faid, that what appears fo reolar as the letters of your name, canno be by chance ? Yes, faid he, with firmnels, I think for-Look at yourfelf, I replied, and confider your hands and fingers, your and confider your hands and ingers, your legs and feet, and other limbs; are the year regular in their appearance, and affeld to you? He faid they were. Came they then hither, faid I, by chance? No, he answord, that cannot be; fomething must have made me. And what is that loose perioder of the convention during the hinoy. I taked.—He faid he did not have. (I took particular notice that he id not fay, as Roffen fancies a child in like circumfances would fay, that his parters must have be important to the convention during the first own of the department of the department of the factors and the department of the production of the department of the production of the department of the production of the produc like circumfrances would fay, that his parents made him.) I had now gained the his restor taught him (though he could not fo expirely sufe ; and that what is formed with regu arity, most have an intelligent cause therefore told him the name of the GREAT BEING, who made him and all the way is concerning whose adorable antional gave him such information as I that he could in sme mersure comprehend.—The lettion affected him greatly, and he never forget either that or the circumflance hat introduced it.

PARIS, Sept. 26.
The CRITICAL MOMENT.

of the convention, were yellerday oclaimed in the fireets of Paris, as being inpled by the majority of the people ampter by the majority of the people. The dimost pomp and ceremony attended the even; but many of the primary af femblies, express of their indignation on the occasion, and forme of them confident the pro-lamation as a calumny upon the people, as contrary to truth, and confe-quently, at not binding to any one.

To me it appears beyond a coon, four PITE, has been compelled by the costs of the day, to depart from his long pifessed opinions, that no treaty cught to henter ed into with the States of Americ, that opinions, I fear both you and we will ave reason to lament the loss that the pread influenza has obtained for ut. Rithelong before Frank can recover 4n sheradful condition the is triduced and if we can get her off our hands, it ye can say admitted specialism in the area of power, whether it can be the first Beliefier of Spain, that sherical fill of fiddenly lift up her head as a ctime, the same as a figure of the inity.

mere outline in this day's paper.

taken place, feveral lives are flated to have oppose the attempt for perpetuating their power, are preparing to quir the metrop-

The Sovereign fection (as it is filled in

Defor BEATIE and by

THE following interdinple is related by Dr. Bentie, [of his related by Dr. Bentie, [of his related by Dr. Bentie, [of his the half exched his fifth drear, the half exched his fifth drear, against the convention, the air reforance of the convention and the convention of the convention and the convention of the conv

coce, that to be made to repeat words not underflood, is extremely detrimental to the faculists of a young mind. In a corner of a lirtle garden, without informing any perform of the circumflance, I wrate in dould, with my finger, the three initial dould, with my finger, the three initial letters of his firme; and fowing the garden creffes in the forrows, covered up the feed, creffes in the forrows, covered up the feed, of the credital problem. The exclamation of "Decay with the Taxy Think!" was also contain. Thirds !" was also peneral.

In feveral of the groups colleded in dif. In feveral or the groups contested in dif-ferent places, people of history that the convention ought to be driven from Peo-chewile there would be \* famine; and that the preferre of the Compte & Ariss and the Priese of Lambelow, was needlay for the 10 decision of the Compte of the Compte for the 10 decision of the Compte of the Compte for the 10 decision of the Compte of the Compte for the 10 decision of the Compte of the Compte for the 10 decision of the Compte of the Compte for the 10 decision of the Compte of the Compte for the 10 decision of the Compte of the Compte for the 10 decision of the Compte of the Compte for the 10 decision of the Compte of the Compte for the 10 decision of for the refraction of order

Lefage (d'Enre et Leir) tead an address to the Parisans, the purpost of which was, to render the critizens of Paris, responsible to reader the circums of Paril, responsible for the fafety of the conventions to declare that, if any attempts were made on the deparies, the legislative body would need at Contex for Marne, and to order the republican troops to prepare themselves for defending the representatives of the penale.

dered to be posted up immediately, in form of a proclamation, in every part of the city. and to be forwarded to the and to the armies.

In the fitting of the 4th Vendemire

dopted by the convention on the preceding

night.
Talien proposed the establishment of an Talien proposed the establishment of an extraordistity committion of fattern members of the convention to superintend the polity of great. This proposition give rise told long deback and was at length referring the committees.

The Predicts of the section of the temple, having put in requisition the commendation of the section of the

oce or the areas force of that directly to convention annulled the order he had iffered, and decreed, that all persons who thould call out the armed force without an order from the reprefentatives of the peocountry, and profession as facts.

rourneur (de la Manche) that the adminif. care that all the young men of the fift re-quifition, thould immediately jain their respective corps; and that every person of that description, who shall be found in a-ny group or affemblage of the people, should, without any further proof be deem ed a rebel and treated as foch.

OCTOBER 3.—Yefterday anofficer who landed at Falminth, on Wednesday reacted towo, with dispatches from Sir John accepted the decreal perform as a law of Warren. By their six appears, that is a 25,000,000 of men. The partitions of the conventions, that do not exceed 165,000, and among their unit be reckured the trivilla who have been lately fet at liber- lib from that quarter.

Yefterday forenoon an express was receired by a respectable house in the circ. Stating that the barriers of Paris, were hot. and that an embargo had been laid upon all veffels at Calair. Thefe violent mea-Toefe violent mes fores are supposed to proceed from fore the consention of the follows will oblice the consention without to fig., or to trees the consention of the consention of the

te election of the two thirds. Vefterday, Mr. Mayo was feat in open preliminary conference with M. M. Man eren and Sermeert, the commillioners feat to this country by the national con-

tent to this country weather.

It may be relied upon that the regency of Harszer, have, by this time, concluded a peace with France; in configurate of which, the British troops on the continent.

Yekerday morning Wr. Hammen, in majethy's minister to the United States of America, artired in town from Philadelphia. He has brought over with him the ratification of the late treaty, with the explication of the late treaty, with the explication of the late treaty. Yesterday morning Mr. Hammend, late ception of one article of it, which remains open for fature discussion

LIVERPOOL, OR, 5.
By letters received from Parifaceth, we learn that those brave volunters who cargard themselves with Copp. Child, to serve on board the Connerse de Marfeilles, have ten fail of the line, one first rare, one 98 gun ship, and three or, four 74, together with a feet of armed Engl Indianea, 210

From the Gazette of the United Siztes.

Ma. Frano, Ms. Fring.

Of all projects of raising money, that recently adopted by Mr. Randolph appears to be the most ingention. For the first place, he makes certain "precine con fifther" and "ownteres," which though very interfiting to the people of the United Suret, were certainly attended with no expect to himself. He next refigus his office, in a critical flage of the public affairs, and makes at jumper of praide to yith. and makes a journey of parade to wife the estimater of France: on his return he publishes feveral extracts of letters written by himfelf; all tending to induce hosel people induce people to inspect that he has been guilty of fome devilter. A "emplatery transfer-nation" of the truth is then dillrimbed privately through the connery, of which vague reports are circulated. After the people candidy has been excited to the higher pitch to know the meaning of these Brange movements, a pampiles which is to contain a windication of them, is premifed to the public: But mark I the copy right in fewered to the publifier 1 ! It would be toily to hazard any other prediction upon the iffact of this project, than that the author is likely to fell his character at its full value. The profits of this operation, however, have very probably been overrated, as the opposers of "immertal toroning" may just oppofers of "iemertal transace may pur-ly-confider this mode of rating money as a Excife, or what is fill worke, a direct tex upon this new invented manufactore. If this floodd indeed happen, must we have another inferrection. If fo<sub>2</sub>, who is to lapprefair?

FROM THE CENTINEL.

FROM THE CENTINEL.

MR. ADSELL.

The man be pleafing to all true American, that all denominations of Christian, however shafering in their religious.

Leners, naite in preserving the common father of their country.—The following is an extract from a Sermon delivered by the Rev. Mr. THATER, to the Catholic Con gregation in this town, on last Thankfgiv-ing day. It is printed at the very particu-lar request of his heaven, that they may thus publickly declare their moft cordia acquiescence in the present federal admin-ifiration, and their detestation of all the bafe-calomoics which have been attered a gainft it. CATHOLICIE

THE EXTRACT.

"AT the head of our confederation we have a man, who is allowed, by the Eaftern, as well as the Weffern World, to be the greatest poblic character now exist. ing; compared with whom the Kings of the earth, with all their pompous retinues, dejudle into meanness and contempt.— His great military talents shone conspicuy through a long and difaffrous but fit y fuccelsful war : But in no lituation has he appeared to truly great and good, as at the belin of our civil government.— Here his genius has been equal to every trying occasion, and has feemed to increase and expand when ever difficulties occur and expand when ever difficulties occur-red, which by others were thought infor-mountable. Had it not been for the firm-ties and produce of this wonderful men, lang ere this, by the artful mechinations of foreign agents, joined by doweffic fore, should we have been involved in European Inould we have been nirrolved in Kampean while, and have been obliged to lavelle or blood and treasure, without any probable prospect of advantage to a single class of the community. He, by his well-timed and efficient measures, faced us from the defolation and horrors of a civil war, which was fall kindling in the very heart of cut set in signs Street and fall war. of our yet infant States; and, fill more recently, has he, haffled the repeated at-tempts of an unprincipled faction, which, by capping and violence, had endeavoured o render his administration fulpected But, thanks to God, their fchemes have been detected and countersted; and they, sawithlanding all their flanderous lies, are now receiving that contempt and details which they hoped to heap upon him. WASHINGTON fill lives in the bratta and months of every true laver of his country; and, as long as real patriot-im thall continue to be confidered as a rittee, and pratitede fhall clow in Ameri THIS SAVIOUR OF HIS COUNTRY THIS FRIEND OF HUMAN KIND, be forgotten. Long, long, long, may be for the glory of homen nature, the cons-See the plant of homes nature, the crash bas obtained a dislinguished sislary ner levice. This has really been the caffed to prove property, pay charges for the republicant. The deficit was unreally not their world visit many in the republicant. The deficit was unreally not their world visit many in the republicant. The deficit was unreally not the republicant. The deficit was unreally with many of their world visit many. MOSES LEGG.

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Mosthampton, Dec. 2, 1795.

"High and ongoing Lards.
"Since the commencement of our hap-py revolution, we have often found it out daty to make reports which have not only been difagracable, but which have filled our hears with pain and hitterness: To day, high and mighty Lords, the business for which Haars affembled you, is to case you to participate of the joy which I feel. It is to day, high and mighty Lords, that I have the week. It is to day, high and mighty Lords, that I have the happiness to announce to you, that a treaty of Peare is figned between the Republic of France and the king of Spain, and that our own\_dear\_conday\_is\_compyried\_in it. That our brethren the French, have gained a complete vision of the English, the Chousas and the England of the Chousas and the first conditions of the condition of the Chousas and the first conditions. grants, at Quineron; and that the infidi-ios Englith minifer, has once more free deleased his attractions and fanguinary plan for the defireding of about 1-1 elicitate you, high and mighty Lords, on account of their arcticles, and of their factories, and in you all the horseian nation. A courser extrageliners arrived this morning from our minifers Bladeius and Meyer, which has brought me the details. May be sent in the property of the sent and their brought me the details. May the reading of thefe pieces remove from the enemies of our liberty and independence, even the idea of power ever being shie to annuy us in the exercise of this liberty, and may it convince ou, as it has con-inced me, that the days n: flavery are passed, to give place to a li-berry durable and permanent. He then

read his communications.

N-E W Y O R K. November 21.

Not many weeks ago, a democratic club at Stamford, the only one probably in Connecticut, passed a vote to dissive the institution. Connecticut, patied a vote to minive the infliction.—As the fociety had a small fund of money, it was a matter of some debate, what afe they should make of it. It was proposed at first to lay it out in the of force afrial books, which night be for the henefit of thuse been members ; and the Encyclopedia and Chambers D Hionary were mentioned as proper books to be purchased. But to this it was objected, that large books like those could be used only, by a few persons, and therefore they were rather arifficratic than democratic books. On the whole, it was finally agreed that the money finally be de demorratic books. On the whole, it was finally agreed that the money finuld be de political in the hands of the Landlady of the house; ledy A to the order of any, member who can't or call for liquor on execut of the fund. After this they adjourned fee

The fociety therefore is done over, and the funds are probably done over by this

CATSKILL Nov. 21. CA ISKILL, Nov. 21.
For THICATSTALL PACKET. &c.
"A ward to the walfe is fulficient."
Yellenjay passed through this town, with his specularing statistic, Col. Jeremiah Halley, of Freston, in the state of Connecticut, on a Western stort in order to personal the honest citizens, that he has a reposition to the contract of the state an exclusive right to a certain gure of land, which belonged to the flate of Connecticut, the lying within the jurisdiction of the two syng within the jurification of this late; which gore, seconding to his affection) contains some hundred thousands of acres, and for which he is to pay the state of Controllect the everestic som of for thousand pounds for goth claim?

Our western brethern are contoured a case this interiors.

Our wettern preturen are caurionen a painft his intrigues, lor one moments reflection will convince any person of discernment, that the thate of Congression put cemment, that the that of Conardient put no great value on their claim, by the price they are to obtain for it.—He will, no doubt, endeavor to full you to fleep by preaching lattitude, longitude, the houndart line, between Muficularies and Constitution. nections, and reciting a certain pamphlet, which he is very fond of, written in the days of yore, upon this falged.
AGRICOLUS.

Loonenburgh, Not. 14 1795.

BOSTON, Nov. 22

FROM PARIS.

The intelligence this day communicat. Philos. I have no words to deferibe the ed, is highly intereding to every friend of common recited among the people at this the French repeble. No American case in the common the people at this read without anxiety and regers, the client in the first problem, is a noteriority had commontons, which now agiste that incommon the people are the common of the the excellent conflictation, reported by Butssy D'Anglas, the advocates of re-publican government, in both hemif-pheres, looked forward with an eye of exulting hope; and it is fill confided, that the philosophy of the nation will yet triumph over the tutbole of taction.

of its administration—having preferred, during a period of ten eventful years, the confidence of our old friends in Europe contained of our did friends in Europe-having effected a-treaty of amity and navi-gation with the first commercial country on the globe—having obtained a pacifica-tion with Algiere—having buried the hatcher with the Aborigines of the wilder-nets—and, amids all the florms of inter-nal taction and fureign influence, preferv-ed our country in prace with the world this " patriet, kein, fage," will withdraw or, that mortal ever afcended, to enjoy in dignified tranquility, the philosophic groves of Mant Fernan; bleft by every forther, and venerated by every age, that fhall ever read; or inherit the liberties of ! asm

The Towng PHISICIAN, The Trang PHISICIAN, who to tubly ridged his new fatety to effect the efeate of M. LA FAXLETE from his confinement at Magdeburg, in FRAN C18 KINLOGH HUGER, the fon of the late major Kulloch Hoger, of Charleston, S.C. who was killed in the war between America and Britain. We are bappy to inform is countrymen, that Dr. Hoper has bee liberated from his confinement in one of the durgeous of Vienna, upon condition of his quitting the empire within five days. This information comes from fome of the moft respectable American characters, now n Europe, who are well acquainted with Dr. Huger, and are much intereffed in his

The late amnefty granted to the ci devant Bithop of Asium, and feveral other mem-bets of the National Affirmly, it, we hope, an adoptious harbinger of the tecal of other felt exited partion, who were obligd to fire their country, because their fen iments did not quadrate with the epipion of the firenger party—among them we yet hope to fee our beloved FATETTZ. "Courage, child of WASHINGTON!

Though thy fate dilations feems, We have feen the ferring fun. Rife and faine with heighter beam Thy country fron thall be thy chain, And call thee to her ares again,"

NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 2.

Gen. Kufciefko has died in prefon. It taid that even the Emprefs of Ruffia could not, without fledding force tears, tear of the death of this man, whose cou rage rendered him worthy of a better fat intrad of a letter from Glafgow, is a gen-tleman in Philadelphia, saied August 20.

1795.
We have lately had a display of Beitift discipline, of which the following is an accorate and enoutle marrative:

"Lieut. Col. Cumming of Grant's FenLieut. Col. Cumming of Grant's Fenthere is a second of the second of the pacibles, menaced the regiment on the pa-rade at Dumfriet, with a drawn fword and a cocked pillol. The occasion of quarrel vas, that the men had not bought their our meal that day, being a market day, in proper time; Col. Cumming having omit-ted ordering them to do fo. On his be-haviour as above, the foldiers fixed their bayonets to defend themfelves. This was called a moriny, and five of them were ap rehended. A court martial condemned our of them to be fast. Gullion Links, few miles to the footh of E linhargh was of m'for the place of execution. oldiers questered in the neighboring towns, west, ordered to attembte, and the whole were attended by an immensic crowd of speciarors. The priforers were brought ar, and three of them ordered to desig turs to determine which man among them
was to be that: The fourth was a devoted
victim. The one of the three who drew ous, fubmitted peaceable to his fate porth who had been allowed no chance or his life, ron about the field like a mad man, and after a great deal of hopeleis et man, no after a great deal of hopeles et-ertion, was bound hand and foor, and laid on the ground, where he savined filters has track its him. At last some of the chieces had the humanity to make fone dragnount blow out his brains with their phole. I have no words to describe the as the entire three or four hundred, him felf included, had no intertion to making, but thereby flood on their defence. It is

faid, that the two victims were fore to two Highland farmers, and had been forced to enlift by their landlerds, under penalty of

egged. Admiral Pale, to the Coigns. In the Printe George. 1 11th, to the rewards of a fathful ferrom, the included in the expedition.

The Commerce & Marginglier, is fined in the Kingdom of Heaven."

HAGUE, (H-land) Angull 7.

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our Aing and his family nave left on the ule of his powder, and the minufacture of farch has long here flopped. Prositions are at leaft twice as dear as ufusl, fo that the wages of labout not having rife on at all, the poor are half faired. We are all terifully fick of his war, wherein British has loft more than in aby other flower the British has loft more than in aby other flower the British has loft more than in aby other fince the Revolution. I fear that Corfees will be the flumbling block to prevent a peace for this feafon; but degend up-on it, that as foon as external preflute has been removed, this country will be a fereight of confusion. The minority in partia-ment are as unpopular as the ministry. Sheridas Bed the vote on the Prince of Wales's debts, and Fox vindicated the neceffity of paying them. I think this Prince one of the best friends that England can boaft of. He has done as meen to men the eyes of the people; as any pamphleteer among them."

"I believe that all the world, his credi-

ton excepted, would rejoice to hear that he had broke his neck."

John Taylor,

JOHH LGYLOL,

OF NEW YORK.

INFORMS his friends, coffomers, and
hoters, that he has opened a flore in
State Street, Harsford, Controllies, where
has for false at whole fals only, and he has for fale; at whole fale only, and upon the fame terms as at New-York; a general affortment of fall

GOOD confifing of Broadclaths, will'd and plain Coatings, Fianucle, Velvers and Thick-fetts, Morerus, Shalloons, Dorants, Calli-

mancues, Wildbrars and Camblets: Grin't and plain—Irifs Lineau, Naskeens Dim-ities, Elaflies, Calimeres, VeffSh aper Worff-ed Hofe, Calliepes, Chinezes, Shawla, Silk Handkerchicis, Modes India Moffres Royal Ribbs, Carpers and Carpeting Shoe and Quality Bridings; and Bockler: But-tons, Penkulver, Tapes, Gimp, Silk, Twift; Sec. Act. Ser.

D-rember 2 1795.

A Bargain:
FOR fele an excellent FARM, living in
the footh part of Conway, an the road,
leading from Hadfeld to Affilield, containing fixty acres of excellent land, with a good house and tien, footish part of a cy-der mili, and out boildings, an orthard that will make twenty harrels of eyder yearly; will cut twenty tons of hay yearly; with good plowing and paffuring. Said farm may be had on reasonable terms

-For particulars, enquire of the fobferi-ber living on the premifes; ber living on the premifes: ELISHA LYMAN, jun Conway, Nov. 26, 1795

Taken up by the fuscriber, a HEIFER, one text old, brown col-oured.—The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges and take her away SUPPLY CLAP.

Northampton, Nov. 30. 1795.

Broke into the inclosure of the fubscriber, the first of June last, a forrel mare COLT; two years old, bald faced, white main and tail, and white hind feet .- -- The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

RUFUS LYMAN.

W. frampton Nov. 21, 1795.

WHEREAS are the AMET, tallwith me, nor will not forfake her father and mother for me ; therefore I think her and morner for me; increases traine ner not worshy of me ... This is therefore to forbid all persons beroauting or trusting her on my account, as I will not pay any dela of her controlling, after the dan herrot: ABIJAH BAGLEY. Williamsburgh D 2, 1795.

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Oasber 28, 1795 Extrait of a letter from Tamaica, daved

bied together mankind in the take of civilization. Your Freddei prefent the admiration of all the it part of the world, I hope he will et to maintain his loperior mind we foul firmels, and thow the lateft public minds.

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In fact it is a most incredible infrance of prefumption, to impose the will of 160,000 [the number of variety webs base accepted the decret] persons as a law of 25,000,000 of men. The partitions of the and among these must be recknaed the

LONDON, Sept. 30.

Juli as this paper was putting to prefa, we received by express, the Paris Jogeness of the 26th and 27th ind. the intelligence they contain is extremely important, but

The accounts brought by this veffel ar. the rived from Calair, mention, that Parir is the in a flate of extreme confusion and difor. der. In the tumples which appear to have been loft; and the convention, feeing the determined resolution of the sections to

CIVIL TAR IN PARIS. The contents of that papers which we have received, warrant wan swite four to Paris!

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clamation of the acceptance of the confli-turion and of the decrees of the 5th and

nined their thip in good health and foiries, and expect to proceed to the Well la-dies in a floor time. Exclusive of wallike flores, troops, to the amount of 30,000. are to be carried out . for which porpole,