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PITILADELPHIA, July 16. An ORDINANCE for the better Diffribution of Prize in certain cafe. B. it ordahed by the United States in Congrels affembled, that fo much of the Ordinance, en-titled " An Oroinance, afcertaining what captures on water thall be lawful," as ordains, that upon the tapture of a veffel dommifioned as a man of war or a privateor, by any of the veffels of war of the U-nited States of America, the whole of the property condemned thall be adjudged to the captors, be & the fame is hereby, repeated, and that in all fuelt cafes of capture; the whole of the property condemned thall be adjudged to the ufe of the captors, if the veffel taken full be of equal or fuperior force to the veffel mak-ing the capture; if otherwife, one half only fhall be adjudged to the captors, and the dther half to the ufe of the United States, and thall, after condemna-tion, be fo appropriated; unlefs the United States in Congrefs affembled, in reward of diffinguithed. And be it further ordained by the authority forefaid, that the tefolution of the 15th day of November, 1776, giving to the commanders, off-every cannon and for every man belonging to Bri-tith (hips or veffels of war, a bounty for every cannon and for every man belonging to Bri-tith (hips or veffels of war captured by them, be and

every cannon and for every man belonging to Bri-tich thips or veffels of war captured by them, be and

the fame is hereby repealed. Done by the United States in Congress affem-bled, the 10th day of July, in the year of our Lord 1782, and in the feventh year of bur independence. JOHN HANSON, President.

Attefti CMARLES THOMSON, Secretary.

By the UNITED STATES in CONGRESS

By the UNITED STATES in CONGRESS alfembled, June 28, 1782. ON the report of a Committee, tr-Gling of Mr. Duane, Mr. Izard and Mr. Madifon, to whom was referred the letter of the 21B of May, from Major-General Greene: Refolved, That the Secretary at R'ar inform Ma-jor-General Greene, that the United States in Congrefs alfembled approve of his conduct in rejeting the overtures for a ceflation of hafilities made to him by Lieutenant-General Leflie, commanding the Britifs troops in Charlef-town; and that we after the Ongrefs will uf their endeavours to enable him cfcdually to oppofe the enemy. CHARLES THOMSON Secretary.

Extrast of a letter from an officer in South-Carolina, dated May 13, to a gentleman in this city.
" Enclosed you have a copy of the proclamation iffued by the Governor of Georgia, offering free pardon to those of our deluded fellow citizens.now in the British lines, with a few exceptions. Since this, fundry inhabitants have left Savannah; amongh them are Sir Patrick Houlton, Mr. William Hous-ton (late from England) Major Douglas, and others of lefs note, although they are expressly excepted in the faid proclamation.

in the faid proclamation. "Defertion yet prevails among it the Heffians to a very great degree : in order to encourage and fatilitate it, the Governor bath illued another procla-mation, which is hourly expected to be received, offering to every deferter 200 acres of land, one mileh blering to every del erter 200 acres of land, one milch tow and two breeding (wine : this has to effectually anfwered the purpole, that they come off in great humbers. It is conjectured by many, they will ve-ry hortly evacuate that polt, many Negroes (the property of Sir James Wright and James Butler) having been feen removing by water to Augultine, and other encumtances which feem to corrobust and other encumtances which feem to corrobust and fix this idea beyond a doubt." Extraß of a letter, dated Head-Quarters, South-Caro-lina, May 19, 1782.

lina, May 19, 1782. "The State of Georgia has pathed a bill, con-

fifcating more than 300 eltates : the first fale of which is to commence in June ; the terms 7 years credit ; a mortgage of the land for landed property, and perional fecurity for perfonal property and the in-ferent. 'They have also granted' General Greene 5000, and General Wayne 4000 guineas in land, &c."

On Sunday the 1st instant, a party of the refugee horfethieves, in the neighbourhood of Fish Kill, in the nortenerses, in the neighbourhood of Pin Ani, in the molt barbarous and cruch manner, murdered a Wo-star, whom they fulpected had given information of their being out from New-York, on the horie-fteal-ing bufinefs. The method these favage moniters adopted to deprive this helplefs female of life, for

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her fidelity to her neighbours, calls the darkest shade on human nature, and plac s man in a more inferior flation than the most ferocious tyger of the wilderncls.

ncfs. Another party of the fam infernals, about the middle of laft week, perpetrated a fimilar deed on an induffrjous farmer, near Crepond, State of New-York. He had all day been dowing in his field, but had returned to his borfe, nd was partaking of fome humble fare which his withful wife had pre-pared. In this happy into and this dowing a reflic peace and enjoyment, the murdeless appeared at his door ; he attempted to cleape by running towards an op-pofite door, but they ordered him to furrender, or they would fire at him ; and in the confidence that they would not offer him any violence, he returned, they would not offer him any violence, he returned, but, fhocking to relate, was inflavily fhot by one of the villains, who fuppofing him nut to be dead, drag-ged him with the alliftance of the others out of the honfe, and battered his head to pieces with the buts of their multers of their muskets.

Let it be remembered that these horrid coormities have been committed by people, who have come out from the enemies lines, fince the epimencement of

Sir Guy Carleton's -CONCILIATORY administration. Compare dates, and it will also be found, that at the very time General Lesie proposed to General Greene a cellation of hoililities, an attempt was made by General Clark to furprife General Wayne.

From the Boston Evening-Post. Rofton, 21 of August, 1782. To the Printer of the Boston EVENING Post.

SIR, Letter from his Excellency the Prefident of Congress, of the first of March last, to the Go-2 Congress, of the first of March laft, to the Go-vernor of this Commonwealth, once thing me, hav-ing been unfairly publicated in the Continental Jour-tral of laft Thurfday, manifeld with a bafe and wick-ed defign and under injunction of the printer to con-teal the name of the perfor that conveyed it to the prefs; I request the favor that you will republish the faid letter, together with the doings of the General Court woon the fame.

Court upon the lame. The Committee of the two Houles, upon whofe report the General Court grounded their refolves, were the Hon. Mr. Niles and the Hon. Mr. Baker, of the Senate, the Hon. Major-General Ward, Col. Thomas aud Hugh Orr, Efq; of the Houle of Representatives.

The doings of the Legislature upon this business is not yet compleat, the Governor having returned the act unsigned, officing for reason, that he had not time fufficient to give it due confideration before the riling of the General Court : and for which reafon, an authenticated copy cannot, at present, be laid before the public.

In what manner this letter from Congrefs, toge-ther with the unfinified documents concerning it, were (in the abfence of his Honour the Prelident and the confidential Clerk of the Senate) furrepti-tioufly obtained from the facred deposit of State papers, and published, while the business upon which the letter was written, remains pending in the Ge-neral Court, is not for me to make inquiry : It will probably be inveltigated by authority :--The in-

fult is not to me, but to the government. J. T E M P L E. Commonswealth of Maffachufetts, June 28, 1782. The Committee of the two Houles to whom was referred the confideration of the memorial of John referred the confideration of the memorial of John Temple, Efq; dated 31% of May, 1782, have at-tended that fervice, and after the molt critical ex-amination of the views and defigns of the faid John Temple in going to Great-Britain, and his conduct while there, are of opinion from the teffimonials he has produced, that his views, defigns and conduct aforefaid, were friendly to the rights and independ-ence of the American States. And that the facri-fices made by the faid John Temple for, and the fervices he has rendered to his country, entitle him to the effect and friendfhip of his fellow citizens. Refolved by the two Houfes, that the Treafurer of this Commonwealth be, and he is hereby directed to

this Commonwealth be, and he is here by directed to deliver up to the faid John Temple, Efq; the bond now is his poffetion figned by the faid John Temple as principal, and the Honourable James Bowdoin and John Pitts, Efg'rs. as furgites, conditioned for the friendly behaviour of the faid John 'Temple. And, that his Excellency the Gavernar is hereby re-

quested to transmit a copy of this to his Excellency the Prefident of Congress.

From the BOSTON GAZETTE, August 5. Meffer. EDES. IN Sturday's paper of last week we have a per-formance figned J. TEMPJ.E, where he complains, that a Litter from the Prefident of Con-gress to the Governor, was surreputitionly taken from the files of the General Court. and published in the Boston Joarnai of inst week--Yor wid plent to let the public know, that the aforefaid lett r hath been read no left that upe times to a full and open ralleread no lefs that nine times to a full and open galleread no lefs that nine times to a toll and open galle-ry, and many copies thence were circulated into the country—and it being a public paper, and many days in the Secretary's office, any fubject of the State was entitled to a copy of it. But your cuftomers would be glad to know, whe-ther the Britifs Ministry hath fent any one to Ame-rica to take care of Senate files.

To the Honourable Juffices of the Supreme judu tal Court, halden at Fulmouth, in the county of Cumber-land, on the first Tuefday of July, Anno Domini 1782, Humbly flexicth, MOS BUXTON, junior, of Danvers, in the coultry of Effex, yeoman, that he is in-terefled in the following lands and tenements, viz-of an houfe, barn, and about twenty-eight acress of land adjoining thereto, in faid Danvers, bounded eafterly on Daniel Prince's land, northerly on Cil-bert Tapley's land, wefterly on Peter Buxton's lawd, foutherly on land of Samuel Flint's heirs :- of ano-ther parcel of about thirteen acress of land, there, ther parcel of about thirteen acres of land there, ther parcel of about thirteen acres of land there, bounded cafterly on Ebenezer Goodale's land, northerly on faid. Goodale, wefterly on land of William Flint and on the heirs of Samuel Flint, foutherly on land of Näthan Smith's heirs :---of an-other parcel of about three acres of land in faid Danvers, hounded cafterly an James South's land, northerly on faid Smith, wefterly on Whiteridge's land, foutherly on the road leading to Andover :----of another parcel of about two acres of land in Mid-dleton, in faid county, hounded eafterly on Ipfwich river, welterly on common land, northerly on Wal-ter Smith's land, foutherly on Ezja Upton's land : ter Smith's land, foutherly on Ezha Upton's land : ter Sinth's land, foutherly on L2/2 Opton's land : --of another parcel of about two acres of land in faid Middleton, boinded callerly on Ipfwich river, welterly on Hutchinfon's heirs' land, northerly on Ezra Upton's land, foutherly on Smith's heirs' land a --of another parcel of about ten acres of wood land, fourther in faid country hourded of bout fituate in Andover, in faid courity, bounded calterly on Nathaniel Berry's land, northerly on Samuel Peabody's land, wefterly on the fame land partly; and partly on Joseph Hutchinfon's land, southerly on Thomas Varnnu's land :---of another parcel of about one acre of land in Danvers aforefaid, bounded welterly on Ipfwich river, and adjoining to land of Daniel Putnam;

And the fuid Amos Buxton, jun. is felzed in fee fimple of three eighth parts and of one half of one eighth part, and alfo of three fevenths of one eighth part, being fifty-five one hundred and twelfth parts of faid land and tenements, in common and undivided with others unknown: wherefore the peti-tioner prays that his port.may be fet off from the reft in due form of law. Arios Buxrow, jun.

CUMBERLAND, ff. In Supreme Judicial Court at Fal-mouth, July, 1782. Ordered, that the petitioner notify the tenants in common of the eltate of which-partition is prayed for, by having this petition, or the fubitance there-of, with this order thereon, published in Willis's Bolton Independent Chronicle and the Salem Ga-cette. There fuer a linear the form the left There fuer sortion independent chronicle and the Salem Ga-zette, three feveral weeks before the laft Tuefday in Augult next, that they may appear, and flew caufe (if any they have) at the Supreme Indicial Court to be holden at Bofton, on the faidlaft Tuefday of August, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted. Augl. CHARLES CUSHING, Clerk.

CHARLES CUSHING, Glerk.

W HEREAS Remember, the wife of me the fubfcriber, has cloped from my board and bed, and has proved falle thereto ; this is to forbid all perfons from trufting her on my account. And I hereby give notice that I will not pay any debty the may contract. his

Mar Helend, July 31, 1782.

More's View of Society and Mannes in Doir, may not be unmittediating to our eadors. THE prefert Pope, who has affumed the name of You the Sixth, is a tail, well-made man, about firsty years of age, but retaining in his look all the fredheses of a much earlier period of life. He lays a greater firefs on the ceremonions part of re-ligion than his predeceffor Ganganelli, in whole Bioto than his prefection: Gongandia, it whole, reging a great relaxation of church-distiption in thompits to have taken piece. The late Pape wars man of anolariton, good ferds, and fongistry of manares, and could not por throughout the observa-tions parage which is justice required, without re-parisons of manares of difficult. He have that the equinous of manakes of difficult. He have that the characteristic of the and a reglerability of the fore-tion of the one of the optic reglerability of the fore-taneous of the and a reglerability of the fore-taneous of the one of the optic reglerability and the optic manafered as a reflectivity of the fore-taneous of the optic reglerability and the optic of the regular set of the optic reglerability and the optic of the reglerability of the optic reglerability and the optic of the reglerability of the optic reglerability and the optic of the reglerability of the optic reglerability of the fore-taneous of the optic reglerability and the optic of the fore-taneous of the optic reglerability of the fore-taneous of the fore-taneous of the optic reglerability of the fore confidered as perfectly frivolous many things which formerly had been held as facred. A man of good em to lay the greatest weight on ceremonies which he himfelf confiders as vidiculous, prowided he thinks the people, in whole light he goes through them, are imprefied with a conviction of their importance; but if he knows that fome of the he will be firongly tempted to evince, by fome means or other, that he defpifes the fooleries he performs, as much as any of them. This, in all pro-bability, was the cafe with Ganganellis who, befides, bability, was the cale with Gangdachis who, cended, was an energy to find and Appending of errory kind, watchful eye on whice relation. In the man line, But, however remits he may have been with regard to the eriopatet of his fipitual fundions, error bady watcool eyes his difference and activity in promo-tance and performance and performance and performance and performance and target and performance and activity in promo-tance and performance and activity in promoacknowledges his diligence and activity in promot-ing the temporal good of his fubjects. He did all in his power to revive trade, and to encourage manufactures and industry of every kind. He built no churches, but he repaired the roads all over the ecelchaftical flate ; he reftrained the malevolence of bigots, r-moved abfurd prejudices, and promoted fentiments of charity and good-will to mankind in general, without excepting even heretics. His ene-mies, the Jefuits, with an intention to make him edions in the eyes of his own fubjects, gave him the name of the Protefiant Pope. If they supposed that this calumny would be credited, on account of the conduct above mentioned, they at once paid the highest compliment to the Pope and the Protestant religion. The carelefs manner in which Ganganelli performed certain functions, and the general tenor or nuslife and fentiments, were lamented by politi-cians, as well as by bigots. However frivolous the former might think many ceremonies in themfelves, in fuch a government as that of Rome ; and the Conclave held on the death of the late Pope, are thought to have been in fome degree influenced by fuch confiderations in choosing his fuceffor. The prefent Pope, before he was raifed to that dignity. was confidered as a firm believer in all the tenets of the Roman Church, and a firict and ferupulous obferter of all its injunctions and ceremonials. As his pretentions, in point of family, fortune and con-nections, were imaller than those of most of his brother Cardinals, it is the more probable that he owed his elevation to this part of his character, which rendered him a proper perion to check the progress of abufes that had been entirely neglected by the late Pope; under whole administration free-thinking was faid to have been countenanced, Proteflantifin in general regarded with diminified abhorence, and the Calvinifis in particular treated with a degree of induigence, to which their inveterate enmity to the church of Rome gave them no title. Several inlances of this are enumerated, and one in particuhar, which, I dare fay, will be thought a thronger proof of the late Pope's good fenfe and good hu-mour, than of that negligence to which his enemies imputed it.

A Scotch Preflyterian having heated his brain. by reading the Book of Martyrs, the cruelties of the Spanish Inquisition, and the histories of all the perfecutions that ever were raifed by the Roman Ca-tholics against the Proteflants, was feized with a dread, that the fame horrors were just about to be dradh that the fame horners were just about to be renewed. This terrible idea diffurded his imagina-tion day and night f he thought of nothing but racks and feaffolds; ond, on one oceafion, he dreamt that there was a continued train of bonfires, with a tar-barrel and a Protestant in each, all the way from Smithfield to St. Andrews. He communicated the anxiett & diffrefs of his mind

to a worthy, featible clergy man who lived in the neighbourhood. This gentleman took great pains to quiet his fears, proving to him, by ftrong and obvi-

Air appare, fen fan hai paper, fan de Dao is and gjind is de fandandet y de Engenen is fannen erforder in de fandandet y de Engenen is fannen erforder in de fandandet y de Engenen is fannen erforder in de fandandet y de Engenen is fande fan is de fandandet y de Engenen is fande fan is de fandandet y de Engenen is fande fan is de fandandet y de Engenen is fande fan is de fandandet y de Engenen is fande fan is de fande fan is de fande is fan is de fande fan is de fande is fan is de fande fan is de fande fan is de fan is fan is de fande fan is de fande fan is fan is de fan is de fan is de fan is fan is de fan is de fan is de fan is fan is de fan is de fan is de fan is fan is de fan is de fan is de fan is fan is de fan is de fan is de fan is fan is de fan is de fan is fan is de fan is de fan is de fan is fan is de fan is fan is de fan is de fan is fa or perfection of marrysion, out of the poor mane reach. This was done accordingly, and books bit a lefs gloomy complexion fulfittined in their place; but as all of them formed a firong control with the colour of his mind, he could not her their perful, aut betweek himfelf to the shudy of the Bible, which seen left ; and fo firong a hold had his former fludies taken of his imagination, that he could relifn no part of the Bible, except the Revelation of St. John, a great part of which, he thought, referred to the whose of Babylon, or in other words, the Pope of Rome. This part of the fcripture be peruled continually with unabating ardor and delight His friend, the elergyman, having obferved this took occafion to fay, that every part of the Holy Bible was, without doubt, most fublime, and wonthat he, who was a divine, and a man of learning, might, with propriety, read all the faceed volume from beginning to end; but, for his own part, he thought properto confine himfelf to what he could underfland; and sherefore, though he had a due rethink it expedient to queficin him any farther; he took his leave, after having sequefled the people of the family with whom this perfor lived, to have a

ture, in all prohibility, would have turk under the weight of fuch accumulated anxiety, had not a thought occurred which relieved his mind in an in-flash, by fuggething an infallible method of prevent-ing all the evids which his fungination had been brooding over for loing a time. The happy ide: which afforded him to much comfort, was no other The happy idea than that he fhould immediately go to Rome, an convert the Pope from the Roman Catholic to the Prefbyterian religion. The moment he hit on this fortunate expedient, he felt at once the flrongelt impulfe to undertake the talk, and the fulleft convition that his undertaking would be crowned with fucceis : it is no wonder, therefore, that his counter features brightened with the near-test samining to happineds and felf-applicks. While his relations congratulated each other on this agreeable change, the exulting visionary, without combaunicating his defign to any mortal, let out for London, teach his

defign to any mortal jet out for London, took his polfage to Leyhonn, and, in a Mort time after, ar-rived, in perfect health of body, and in exited fyirits, at Rome. He diryefly applied to an eccledatile of his own country, for whole oblying temper he had previoully heard, and whom he confidered as a proper perfor combinement of his movied. He informed that to produce him an increase meeting for the ac-complimment of his pools. He informed that gentleman, that he camelly withed to have a con-ference with the Pope, on a bufnels of infinite im-portance, and which admitted of no delay. It was not difficult to perceive the flate of this poor man's not difficult to preverve the flatted this poor marks minils 1 the good-natured coelidative endeavased to footh and amufe him, purpling off the conference till on, during the interact, to prevail on him to actuate to him own constrp. A five days after, this, how-ever, he happened to go to SL, Peter's hards, has the very time when his Hollards was performing from engineers enclosed to go to SL, here's hards, have the very time when his Hollards was performing from engineers enclosed to go to SL, here's hards, have prevent the second provide the second provide the minister activity is configured to the second provide provide conference, have harding our with a real of the predict conference, have harding our with a real of the pected conference, but burfling out with zealous in with feven heads and ten horns ! thou mether o " harlots, arrayed in plipple and fearlet, and deck-ed with gold and precious flones and pearls ! " throw away the golden cup of abominations, and

the filthinels of thy fornication I" You may eafily imagine the aftonishment and hubbub hat fuch an apoftrophe, from fuch a perfon, in fuch place, would occafion ; he was immediately car-ied to prifon by the Swifs halberdiers.

ried to pulso by the Swiis halleridera. When it was known that he was a British fubject, fome who underflood English were ordered to at-tend his examination. The first quefilion affeed of him was, "What had brought him to Rome?" He anforered, "To anoint the eyes of the fearlet whore " with eye-faive, that file might fee her wickeds " neis." They afked, " Who he meant by the " fearlet whore ?" He aniwered, " Who elie could

better manners. Sout which they communicately eld their fartificitus to Clement the Four-teenth, he faid, with great gord humptur. " That he never had heard of any body whole fuu-d orthanding, or politenels, had been much im-proved at that fehool; that although this poor " man's fail address had been a little rough and abrupt, yet he could not help confidering himfelt ⁴⁴ aboupt, yet the could not help considering annihil as a obliged to him for his good intention, and for the instruction of the second second second second to do good." He afterwards gave obliges to tread the man with grintlends while he very hind in con-functions, and to put him on back the furth hip bound from Civita Vershia to England, defraying the experife of his palfage. However humane and reasonable this conduct may be thought by many, Bills ease, without dools, molt following non water is enclosed in a solution of the thought by many, default scientification enclosed in the line look, and there were proved with contented it is a similar to limited in finding enclosed by the line look, and there were proved with contented it is a similar and a prior of the similar test of the line look, and there were proved with a similar test test set registed all the reft. To which the other writed, do then proved finding of the forest office, and exports and a prior of the similar test of the simila to future infults. If fuch behaviour as this did not pais without blame, it may be cafily hippofed, that few of the late Pope's actions eccaped uncenfured; and many who loved the eafy annable difpolitions of presenting a measure entry intergrate in the tree of the inner entry wave stree any event of the inner entry the fight of the inner entry the This idea prevailed among the Cardinals at the late election, and the Conclave is fuppoled to have fixed tive that the Roman fenate concernes diffeipline. tator to reftore and enforce the ancient diffeipline.

> By AUCTION. On the Old Long What, Next TUESDAT. Isth inflant, at the hour of IC, A. M. WILL COMMENCE the SALE of FELICITY, Burthen 180 tons (more or leis) European-built, 2 years old, with her Appurtenances, Prize to thip GENERAL GREENE, Samuel Crowell, Costmander, ALSO,

Two pair 4 pound Cannon, One pair 3-pound ditto, Beef, Pork, Bread,

And on WEDNESDAY, 14th inft. at Mr. JOSHUA WARD's Brick Store, at 10, A. M. WILL BE SOLD,-About

40 pieces damaged Calicoes icces damaged Broad Cloths and Ratteens-Oznabrigs and Oznabrigs Sheetings- i pipe of Ma-deira Wine- i pipe of Sherry-about twenty thoufand wit of excellent Brazil Tobacco, &c. &c. Inventory and Conditions will be timely exhibited at the places of Sale, by

CARPENTER & CLARKE. SALEM, August 7, 1782.

At BEVERLY,

On SATURDAY the roth inftant, precifely at 9 o'clock, A. M. will commence the Sale of the following Veffela, with their Appurtenances,

The Brig Ann, burthen 1 30 tons, The new Brig Beaton, 140 tons, And Brig Appledore, 140 tons. ALSO.

3, 4, and 9-pound CANNON, a quantity of Powder and Shot, Providious, a number of new and fecond-hand Cables, fpare Sails, Junk, Cart Boxes, Piow Shares, fix Bur Mill-Stones, and a number of Water Cafka.

To be Sold at public AUCTION, At the New Wharf, on FRIDAY the oth inft. at eleven o'clock, Forencon, The faff-failing SLOOP

W E L C O M B, About 45 tons, with her Appurtenances, Prize to the full cardinal commander. JOHN GERRY and Comp'y. Autoinneere

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Marblebiad, August 5, 1782. borbéed. This geallemit took great pairs to " lender thore c' treasurement, where the service south geallemit to the serv

LONDON, May 19. Various letters from the ille of France, fay, that a very important maritime difcovery has been made there : no lefs than an eafy method to afcertain longitude. Mr. De Somay, might of foot, is the author, and the fuccels appears to be confirmed by the refult of different operations eafily made by

Friday laft the two fecretaries of flate paffed thro both houses proposals to conformable to the demands of Ireland, that this great basiness may be confidered as good as furthed to the mutual fatisfaction of both

The talk of the day is chiefly about Rodney's victory. He has now recovered all his popularity, fo far that administration, which had thought proper

Saturday laft there were great rejoicings and illumigations, yet we are not quite eafy about Jamaica. For it is probable, that when Mr. Bougainville, who now commands the fleet late under de Graffe, got down to Cape François he will find himfelf reinforcedown to Cape François, he will had himfell reinforce-ed by the Spmith flips there, for as to praceed on the intended expedition with sprear fuperiority of force. In the billets received from iddnrish R sthey and Hood, by their infinate friends, the following erpreflions are remarkable. " This battle," fays the nit, " is not of this age. It recalls the days of Van Tromp, de Ruyter, &c. The French fought like | Homp, de Ruyter, etc. The French todgit the Hong. The count de Graffe is a brave man. This was à hard fought victory." "The count de Graffe, (lays the other, who on board the Barfleur fupported the Formidable against the Ville de Paris,) having flewn a defign to attack me in particular, I was fo happy in taking my diffance, that in 10 minutes the fire of the Barfeur decided the bufinels. When the Count flruck, he had 400 men killed, lying on his deck. He fought like a hero. His thip kept up a fire like hell, and we expected the would blow up, for till the laft he did not ceale firing from both fides at the fame time. The French are brave and noble

A confiderable body of the merchants inter-fled A conductation body of the merchants interface in the New-York trade, within a few days path, wait-ed on the foretary of flate, to know if it was the intention of government to keep the important poft of New-York, what in cafe of its evacuation would be the fate of their property there; and which is the the fate of their property there; and which is fur-ther furphics of merchandize and provisions might be fant thinker with fafety. The minifer received them policiely, and affired them that government would take every polible care of their property, but chiefd discourse in factor and non-factor function. advifed them not to fend any further fupplies of merchandize to that place.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20. The arrival of a French Of 4 gun flip, with a num-ber of armed veffels on our coalt, has entirely opened the navigation of the Delaware and the Chifapeak, the Brith cruifers having thought proper to provide for their own fafety, by prudently repairing to Sandy Flook. The above thip was in the action with Count de

Graffe, was engaged for feveral hours with two Bri-tifh 7,4's, and had 90 men killed, befides a great numwounded. She is fuppofed to be one of the fwifteft failing flips in the world: A few days ago, a New-England brig, outward bound from Alexandria, commanded by Capt. Simmons, was attacked with great vigor, by two of the enemy's barges, near the mouth of Potowmack. After a desperate conflict, the affailants were rep fed, with the lofs of between 20 and 30 men killed and wounded, 18 of whom, it is afferted, were buried

tended with many fingularly heroic exploits, the particulars of which we have not obtained. July 24. Two capital leizures of Britin goods have been made within thefe few days. One at Derby, on their way from this city to Baltimore, the office near Egg-Harbour river; concealed in a fwamp.

When the Court-Martial, which fat in New-York for the trial of Lippencut, had finished their bufiness, they delivered the minutes of their proceedings, made into a roll, fealed at both ends, without a pocket, in the first. Whether fisched takens drop through the part they have taken in acknowledge pocket, in the first. Whether fisched takens drop tamogram and participations, has given turn to affinist in too much, or was builty employed in thinking above firstmann and participations of the first and participation of the first and the first and

they are ! July 27. Monday morning laft the Duke de

gular moral deportment of this respectable army, re flects the higheft returation on both officers & foldiere FISH-K-ILL, Appult t.

F T S H K T L L, August : His Excellency Gen, Wahington returned from Philadelphia to head-questers the \$7th ultimo, A fleet of viewallers have lately arrived at New-York from Cork: The fortifications in New-York, which the enemy for forme time path have ceafed working at, are now compleating with all poffible ex-pedition, and feveral new works creeting.

File Major, with all the hterrol one of the battait-ons of grenadiens, came off a few days fince. Extrad of a lutur from Fort Reafflater, July 17. ¹⁴ A large body of the enemy made an incurfion at the German Flatz. Mg: Augultus Hefs, fen, and at the German Flats. Just regulate relations Mr. Vellentine Stawing; two inhabitants of that place; were killed and tcalped; 50 horfes were tak-en, and 18 killed; 13 horned cattle killed, and 180 drore off; 112 dwelling horfei and 5 horne burnt. The party confided of Indians, Torics and Britifh "On the 17th about 50 Indians broke into old for

Hendrick, wounded one man, took two prifoners, all inhabitants, and drove off fome cattle. Major all thisbitants, and drove on tome cattle. Unaper Finch, who was on his return from fort Herkemer, got intelligence of this party, purfued them all day and great part of the night, but for want of provi-fions was obliged to give up the purfult: on his re-turn, in a different route, he fell in with a fmall party of Indians, and retook 7 horfes. On the 18th two men, who were cutting hay, were taken 2 miles below fort Renfielber. On the 10th two lads were killed and fcalped at fort Plank. About the fame time an old woman was taken prifoner, and one lad wounded, who made his efcape to fort Clyde. Within thefe four days not lefs than 30 horned cattle and near as many horfes have been taken between fort Clyde and fort Windecker. In fhort, the whole force of the favage British, and their Indian allies from the westward, appears to be aimed at this de-

" On the 22d nine inhabitants were carried off from the neighbourhood of Frey's Mills, chiefly boys. Several parties have been in purfuit of them, but Several parties have been in purfut or them, but without fucefs. Thefe parties have its not in their power to purfue, for the want of falt provifions ; they have, however, been the means of recovering feveral horfes, which were carried off from the inhabitants."

BOSTON, August 8. Capt. Barney, in the thip Washington, has arri-ved at Chefter (Pennfyleania) from the Havana. On his paffage he took a brig from Jamaica, with a car-go of 200 hogheads runn, which was carried into the Cape. It is faid this (hip has bro't part of a con-fiderable loan to the United States ; the reft having prived at Baltimore a few weeks fince.

Sunday evening laft, arrived at Providence a car-tel from Charleftown (S. C.) which place the left alt Sunday fe'nnight .- By a gentleman who came in her, we are informed, that two days after failing, they fell in with a French fleet of 13 fail of the line, they fell in wain a French fleet of 13 fair of the info-off the Delaware, with which they kept company until Thurdhay following, during which time our informant was on board one of the flips : by what could be learnt from the officers on board, they were bound to this port, after cruifing a few days

were bound to this port, after cruning a new cays off New-York. The day on which the above cartel made this fleet, the Amaron, of 40 grin, then with the fleet, gave chafe to a full who, when come up with, prov-ed to be the St. Margaret, of 44 grins (Brinin) when a fevere action caffied, which terminated as gainft the former ; but the Iris foon coming up. brought her off, with the lofs of 2 of her mails, and otherwife damaged. We also learn, that the British had evacuated Sa.

vannah (ih Georgia) upon the fummons of Gen Wayne; and that fome of the baggage had arrived

Wayne; and that iome of the baggage had arrived at Charlelown. There was the greated preparation for an excavation at Charlelown, the licavy cannon and baggage being on board their flips. A letter from l'Orient, of June 5, fays, " The States of Holland have rejetted all the terms for a ignarate passe offered them by the new minity of

S A IF X M. August 8: Essent of a lower from a gendrame is after al Philo-10 Our famous would be it a gread train, if the taxet were but tolerably paid : the bank has enabled be Funancies almost to work, miracles 1 and the public would be albunked to fee, could the foring to firstly affolded, how much credit he has derived

) there. R is generally beknowledged, that the re- | phia from France, took a velfel hom Giargow, with

pair from France, took a venie non Gangowy with a cargo valled at Good. derling. The privates hip Resolution, of Bererly, com-manded by Capt. Webb, failed from France, on a senify, with the above Captains.

entity, which the above Captains A rest from a Construction of the construction of the theory of the construction of the construction of the property of the construction of the forwarded to the merichnum here which all week, from Boltons² The readon given for this extraor-tion of constructions of cash structure is not of cash st many measure, is, that the Tereview relative to cash st many measure, is, that the Tereview relative to cash st the structure of cash structure is not cash st the structure of the structure is not cash st the structure of the structure is not cash st the structure of the structure is not cash st the structure of the structure is not cash st the structure of the structure is not cash st the structure of the structure is not structure in the structure in the structure is not structure in the structure in the structure is not structure in the structure in the structure is not structure in the structure in the structure is not structure in the structure in the structure is not structure in the structure in the structure is not structure in the structure in the structure is not structure in the but the money, it feems, is to be repaid as foon as he is in cath. It is supposed that a similar request he is in tails. It is tuppoled that a mainar request hath gone to every feapour, and every wealthy inland town, through the Commonwealth. But it is ac-dently withed that every man, who bath the interest and credit of his country at heart, may ever thimfelf to oppole to destructive a project, and put-a stop to fuch wild profusion of the public money as this of keeping a State ship in pay, at an enormous expense, hereing a state hip in pay, at an enormous expense, without any profped of honour or advantage. We are inquiring, what have become of the grant limit we have paid in taxes? Can we be at any lof, when we founder our meney on State flips? State fchoo-ners! State cock-boats!

Accipe nune Danaum infidias & orimine ab uno Difee omnes.

From this way of lavifhing the public money, we State, that the hup lartar flouid be lold, and the money appropriated to pay the pakin-debies; or that the be burnt, to fave any further expende: Wey, therefore, will not contribute any thing, by fub-feription, for the purpole of getting her to fea." "Who the premisters of this fibrary, or the agent in it, are, too do not corthing' premis-

Next THURSDAY, 15th initant, At 10, A. M. on Mr. DAVID ROPES's Wharf, Will be fold at AUCTION. The exceeding well-found Prize SHIP

LIVE-OAK. As the now lays in the harbour of SALEM, with

her Appurtenances and Cargo of Lumb Lately captured by Schoosea D'O L'HH-N, Gregory Powars, Commander. A L S O,

2. Pair elegant 61b. Cannon, Number of cufks of Scal Oil, Salmon, Provisions, Powder, Swivel Guns, Small Arms, Effence of Powder, Switch Gauss, Small Allins, Encade of Sprace in Boxes, S. & S. Inventory and Conditions of Sale will be exhibited by W. P. BARTLETT.

WILLIAM STEARNS Has for SALE, At his Shop under the Printing-Office, and near the Court-Houfe, SALEM, W. India Rum, | Malaga Wine,

Raifins by the cafk, Soap by the box, Pearl Afh, Currants, Prunes by the caffe Prunes by threads Velvet Corks, Shot, RollBrimftone, Flaur of Brimftone, Salt-Pêtre, Acso, a general Affortment of

English Drugs and Medicines, Which he will fell as cheap as they can be pur-chafed at any Shop in the State.

> Window Glafs To be SOLD

By ABNER CHASE; Two doors below the Printing-Office in SALLY, by the box or fquare, of the following fizes, viz.-14 by 10, 12 by 10, 10 by 5, 7 by 9, 6 by 8.

To be SOLD at BEVERLY. On SATURDAY the 10th inft.

Rigging, Sails & Anchors, Suitable for a fhip of 200 tons burthen.

A LL Perfons who have any demands on the effate of Mrs. PRESERVED MASON, of Salem, widow, late deceafed, are defired to exhibit their accounts for fettlement ; and all indebted, are requefied to make fpeedy payment to THOMAS MASON, Administrator

pencut must be tried over again, that new minutes ntay be made. To prevent this trouble, the Hon. Hugh Wallace has offered a reward of three guineas for finding the faid roll. What a blundering pack

they were near that town when the legion arrived "Captains Stillwell and Sharp, arrived at Philadel.

BOSTON, July 23. N Wednefday the 17th inflant, a public Com-mencement was, for the fecond time fince the year 1773, celebrated in the University of Cam-bridge, with it's ancient fplendor. The Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, the

The Governor, the Lieutenant Gövernör, the Council and Senate, accompanied by the Conful, the Vice-Conful, and the principal naval and mili-tary Officers of his Molt Cbrillian Majefty refiding here, were cleared from his Excellency's feat by the high Sheriff of the county of Suffolk, above thirty Continental and Militia Officers, and a number of other refpectable gentlemen. At the boundary of the county of Middleiex, they were received by the Sheriff of that county, and a number of gentlemen from Cambridge. When his Excellency and his effort, Tutors and Librarian, and conducted to the philofophy chamber. After the ufual bufinefs of the morning was finified, the proceflion to the meet-ing-hotfic was formed in the following order : The Candidates for Degrees.

The Candidates for Degrees. The Military Gentlemen who efforted his Ezecllency.

The Prefident and Fellows.

The Professors, Librarian and Tutors, The Sheriffs of Middlefex and Suffolk.

The Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and other Gentlemen of the Board of Overfeers, with the Con-ful and other Gentlemen of France, the Reverend Clergy, &c.

While the company were coming in and taking their feats, an Anthem was fung by the Collegiate band of Mulicians.

The Prefident having opened the folemnity with prayer, delivered a very elegant Latin Oration, in which he treated upon the progress of the arts and fciences in the world in former ages, the deeline of letters among the Greeks and Romans and the revi-val of learning in Europe—Its progrefs and improve-ments in America—The founding of this University ments in America—The founding of this Univerfity and it's advancement to it's prefeat flate by the mu-nificence of the Commonwealth, and of individuals in their private capacity, was touched upon; and it's principal benefactors were fpoken of with refpect and gratitude, and held up to view, as worthy the imitation of all whofe ability will allow them in the fame manner to contribute to the advancement of religion and fcience; and the friendflip of all ranks of inen was warmly requelted. The fathers of the Commonwealth were particularly addreffed, as the Commonwealth were particularly addreffied, as the patrons of the Univerfity, upon whofe intereft and favour its happinels and ulefulnels greatly depend. The Prefident expressed his warmelt withes for the effablithment of the Independence of America and the fecurity of all its rights; and engaged to do every thing in his power to fecure thele invaluable bleffings, by endeavouring to train up the youth of the University to the love and practice of religion, and shriving to inspire them with the true spirit of and triving to inspire then with the true ipirit of freedom and a regard to the liberties of mankind; and he expressed his carnel defires for the return of peace to these United States, upon the principles of plenary liberty and independence. He then af-fectionately addelled the gentlemen of the Clergy as brethen and those who are arready interested in the brethren, and those who are greatly interested in the welfare and happiness of the University, and expressed his full confidence in their endeavours to promote it's profperity. And after addreffing the whole af-fembly, and befpeaking their attention to the youth who were about to perform in public, he concluded by exprelling his molt fervent wilhes that the Uni-verlity might increase in it's ulefulnefs, and be a rich blefling to the land in all future generations. Then followed the Exercises of Candidates for a

firft Degree. 1. A falutatory oration in Latin, by Mr. Samuel

Quincy. 2. A forenfic difputation in English on the fol-lowing question. Whether a man whose mind has been improved by useful literature has more private happines, than he would have bad without this im-

happitels than he would have bad without this im-provement? Held in the affirmative by Mr. Seth Haftings; in the negative by Mr. Jofeph Bartlett. 3. A fyllogiftic difputation in Latin on the fol-lowing thefis. Inteledus nativi inter bonines diffe-scenia a corporam humanorum fartium conformatione diversa originar. Held by Mr. Artemas Baker; op-pofedby Mcffrs.Jedediah Tucker, Larkin Thorndike, Stephen Van Renffelaer, Jonathan Reunington, Wil-lian Reed, and Samuel Payfon. 4. An oration, in the Greek language, by Mr. Timothy Lindall Jennifon. 5. A dialogue in English, in which Mr. Edward

5. A dialogue in English, in which Mr. Edward Gray expatiated upon the learning of the ancients, and Mr. William Dandridge Peck upon modern

The publication of the proceedings of the late Commense-ment succe fo provided in Bofton as reindered it im-pofible for them to be publifled here tillhaft succet; and then we curre fo crosseded with European matters ar made it expedient to poffpome the infertion till this succet. BOSTON, July 23. N Wednefday the 17th inftant, a public Com-mencement was, for the fecond time fince the Daniel Gould, Jofeph Ettabrook & Theophilus Capen. 2. A forenic diputation in English on the fol-

Daniel Gould, Joleph E ftabrook & Theophilus Capen. 7. A forenic difputation in English on the fol-lowing question. Whether the Chizens of a Com-monwealth ought to enjoy the free liberty both of speaking and publishing their fentiments upon the measures of government in that Commonwealth? Held in the affirmative by Mr. John Welles; in the

Held in the affirmative by Mr John Welles; in the negative by Mr. Samuel Kendal. 8. A differtation in Latin on aftronomy and the advantages of accurate aftronomic obfervations to geography and navigation, by Mr. Nathanael Rogers. 9. A dialogue in Englifh, in which Mr. Chandler Robbins took a view of the ftruggles of the Swifs Cantons and of the United States of Holland for liberty. Mr. Richard Codman treated upon the pre-fent contell of the United States of America with Great-Britain, and fhewed the fuperior importance of our caufe to that of the Swifs Cantons or of the United States of Holland, on account of the prefent number of our inhabitants, our great extent of territory, and the prodigious population that mult take place, and the great influence our caufe will have upon the liberties of mankind in prefent and have upon the liberties of mankind in prefent and future generations. He touthed upon the great characters which have appeared in this fruggle for liberty, both in the civil and military departments, and introduced with high applaule our generous and magnanimous Ally, the King of France, for firenu-oufly afferting and defending our liberties, and of confequence the liberties of makind.

conlequence the liberties of markind. 10. A fyllogiltic difputation in Latin on the fol-lowing thelis. Jufi et injufi prima idee meni buma-ne, ab allorum perceptione fimplici oriuntur. Held by Mr. Henry Wight; oppoled by Mr. Nathaniel Bridge, Mr. Ebenezer Bowmau, Mr. Jonathan Bird, Mr. Abraham Biglow, Mr. Benjamin Bartlett and Mr. Convel Bele Mr. Samuel Balch.

11. An oration in English by Mr. John Dawson, in which he treated upon the great and important events that have taken place among the nations of Europe as well as in the United States of America fince the declaration of our Independence and in confequence of it. He confidered the influence our Independence will have in promoting the interefts of literature among us,as true liberty is alway's favourable to the exertions of the human mind, and there is fo great a fcope for the exercise of genius in Com-monwealths. The munificent benefactors of the monweatths, The munificent benefactors of the University were commemorated; and the future greatnels of the Society was predicted from the foundations that have already been laid, and from thole we have the greatest reason to think will be laid by the bounty of other friends, to promote eve-ry kind of ufeful learning, should we maintain Inde-pendence. Such hence the beace and pendence. — Such being the happy confequences which we have reason to expect from the establish-ment of American Independence; he concluded the orntion with a warm address to all, never to think of finall be fully gained. The exercises of the morning being ended, the proceffion returned, in order, to the public hall,

where an entertainment was provided.

After a very agreeable repait, the allembly was again formed in the neeting-house to attend the remaining exercises of this joyous day : Where their first entertainment was an English oration by Mr. Sylvanus Bourn.

After which the Prefident, in the ufual manner, admitted the following young gentlemen to the Degree of Batchelor of Arts.

Degree of Batchelor of Arts. Artemas Baker, Samuel Bal.h, Jofeph Bartlett, Benjamin Bartlett, Samuel Bal.h, Jofeph Bartlett, Benjamin Bartlett, Samuel Bals, Abraham Bigloco, Jonathan Bird, Ebenewer Bowman, Nathaniel Bridge, Theophilus Capen, Richard Codman, John Darwfon, Jofeph Eflabrook, Daniel Gould, Edward Gray, Seth Hafings, Mofe Haven, Reuben Hayes, Timothy L. Jennifon, Samuel Kendal, Benjamin Parker, Samuel Payfon, William Dandridge Peck, Samuel Quincy, William Reed, Jonathan Remington, John Van Renffe-laer, Stephen Van Renfelaer, Chandler Robins, Na-thaniel Rogers, Larkin Thorndike, Jedediah Tucker, Charles IVarren, John Welles, Henry IVight. And conferred the Degree of Matter of Arts on the following Gentlemen, viz.

And conferred the Degree of Matter of Arts on the following Gentlemen, viz. Mr. Jofbua Thomas and Mr. Paul Whitney, who were admitted to their firft Degree, A.D. 1772; Mr. Daniel Parker admitted to his firft Degree, A. D. 1773; Mr. Samuel Jennifon, A. D. 1774; Mr. Ebe-nezer Hubbard, A. D. 1777; Mr. Ebenezer Großy, who for fome time was a Student in the University. In confe. Mr. Gree Belfer, Mr. Schwarz, Baren In courfe. Mr. Ifaac Babfon, Mr. Sylvanus Bourn,

• Meffrs. Samuel Bals and Charles Warren were prevented performing any parts by bodily indifpolition. Mr. John Van Renffelaer was neeffarily absent.

Mr. Oliver Everett, Mr. Elifba Fifb, Mr. Daniel Friend, Mr. John Hale, Mr. Jonas Harrwell, Mr. Ben-jamin Mafon, Mr. Thomus Roby, Mr. Charles Storer, Mr. Levi Whiman.

Masters admitted ad eundem from Yale College.

Mafters admitted ad cunden from Taic College. Mr. Joseph Barker, Mr. Adoniram Jutifon. The buline's of the day being finished, Mr. Ben-jamin Mason addressed the Assembly in a valedictory oration; and the President closed the solemnity with praver.

The dignity and propriety with which the Rev. Prefident conducted the bulinels of the day; the various evidences of genius, learning and ospacity for ulfefulacies exhibited by the young gentlement, now going forth into the world, could not fail of giving high pleafure to a very numerors and refpec-table allembly : the political observations, in particular, different a knowledge of laws and govern-ment, and a fairit of liberty in the young gentle-men, that promife an accellion to the heroes and patriots who have already dittinguithed themfelves in fruggling for the freedom and happinels of Ame-rica, and are a plealing prelage, that, under fuch infructors as the prefent, the future fons of Harvard will be the friends and patrons of liberty and the rights of mankind.

BANK OF NOR'I H-AMERICA.

THE Directors of the Bank, having declared a dividend of four and a half per cent. upon the capital flock for the half year, ending the birth in-flant; the fuid dividend will be paid at the bank to the flockholders or their representatives, at any time after the' tenth inftant.

[The Printers on the continent are requelled to give this advortifement a place in their papers.] -----



three grill mills.

To be SOLD, By JOHN TURNER, By JOHN TURNER, A Large HOUSE, with a yard, in which is a good Well of Water, and a Garden adjoin-ing, confifting of about 60 Poles of Land, plea-fantly fituated at the South end of Turner's Lane (fo called) in the Easterly part of the town. The Flats, which lay before the Garden, extending to low-water mark, are to be fold with the premites, which are well fituated for a man of bufinefs. Alfo to be fold by faid Turner, about 70 Poles of Land, bounded, Easterly, by the land abovemen-tioned; Southerly, on the harbour; and, Weflerly, on Hardy's Lane (fo called). The Flats, lying before it, are alfo to be fold with it, as far as low-water mark: Salem, Yune 26, 1782.

water mark: Salem, June 26, 1782.

THE fubferibers, appointed committioners, by the Hon. Benjamin Greenleaf, Efq; Judge of Probate for the county of Effex, to receive and of Probate for the county of Ellex, to receive and examine the claim of the fereral creditors to the effate of Mr. THOMAS MASON, jun. late of Salem, in faid county, merchant, deceafed, repré-fented infolvent, hereby give notice, that fix months are allowed the faid ereditors tobring in their claims and prove their debts; ind that we fhall attend the bufford of our apprintment and the Thurder of bufinefs of our appointment on the laft Thurfday of of this and the following months, from four to fix o'clock, P. M. at Capt. William Goodhue's tavern. Salem, July 24, 1782. GEORGE WILLIAMS,

Jonathan Gardner, juñ. Jonathan Ingersol.

The Houfe-Lot

B E LONGING to the fubferiber, fituate at the corner nearly opposite the Weft fide of the Court-Houfe, measuring 75 feet on the main fireety and about 30 on the fireet leading to Marblehead, confilting of about 8 poles, more or leis, according to the deed, is to be SOLD within 14 days.— Any perfon defirous of purchasing it at private fale, my make an offer in writing, fealed up; and if the firm is acceptable, the pay will be made eafy; — one-hundred pounds to be paid on the delivery of one-hundred pounds to be paid on the delivery 0.8 the deed, and properfecurity given for the remainder. Salem, Yuly 24, 1782. DAVID BRITTON.

