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HCUSE of COMMONS, May 2, 1782.

HE house being resolved into a committee of the whole to take into consideration, which were a committee of the whole were a committee. petition, which was last evening presented by the merchants and planters concerned in the sate of St. Christophers, Nevis and Monserrat. Mr. St. Christophers, Nevis and Monserrat. Mr. Molineaux spoke to the petition, as he had undertaken, in nearly the following terms: "It is two years since I had the honor to present to this house a petition from the county of Cambridge; in which it was strongly and evidently demonstrated, that the American war was the source of all our calamities. I said it then, and I repeat it now, that the scheme of this destructive war took its rise in a sit of madness and phrenzy; that it has been supported by ignorance. tive war took its rife in a fit of madnels and phrenzy; that it has been supported by ignorance, nourified by insolence and the abuse of power; and that this monstrous offspring of certain crazed brains, drenched with torrents of blood, fattened with millions of money, upon which it has gluttonized, was ready to devour all that was left; nay, would have devoured us also, if we had not strangled it. Of the deceased administration I shall say nothing; demortus mibil nistration if we can not speak well of the dead, it is best to be silent. I cannot, however, sorbear in the best intended; if the immortal Charmam has not been treated as Gasandra was\*; if his enlightened advice had been received as it merit been light-headed;) if the immortal Chatham has not been treated as Gasandra was\*; if his enlightened advice had been received as it merited, the crown had not lost North-America, Minorca, and most of its sugar islands. Poor Old England! under the administration of this great man, every thing fell prostrate before thee: Whereas, at this day, sinking under the burdens which oppress thee, if thou dost not fall slat, thou appearest to stoop every where, throughout the face of the earth. We must not, however give way to discouragement: We have now, thank God, at the head of affairs, a great ministry; an administration which possess the confidence of the people." After having made a particular culogum of each member of the new cabinet, Mr. Molineaux came to the petition of the sugar planters, and asked leave to present a bill to authorife the inhabitants of the three islands abovementioned, conquered by France, to import their products into Great-Britain, Ireland or America, subject to the same duties, as sugar, &c. from the British islands.—"The favourable capitualation," added this member, "granted to the inhabitants of these islands, by the marquis de Bouille, THAT PRINCE 57 A GENERAL, would be vain, if the legislative do not give elicacy to his benevolence; for that missenbers sugars from being entered in our custom bousts." of navigation, debars foreign fugars from being

entered in our culton houles."

Mr. Butke reconded the motion, and observed, that it would be best not to do things by halves, and therefore he was of opinion, that in the pre-liminaries of peace, to be concluded with North-America, they ought to repeal, alrogether, THE ACT-OF NAVIGATION. The house came in-

to the motion, and Mr. Molineaux's bill was prefented accordingly.

Then lord John Cavendift, chancellor of the exchequer, prefented a mediage from the king; which is as follows:

\* Caffindra, as ancient fables has it, was woodd by Apollo 3 she surposed her consent, upon his heltowing on her the faculty of forerestling future events. When she obtained this, playing the jits, she disappointed his gudship. Tho Apollo could not withdraw his savour, weeke contrived to render it vain, by infatuating the Trojans and Agamemono, who disappointed her predictions, were thereby ruined.

GEORGE REX.

"His majelty having with pain remarked, that notwithstanding the affiftance twice given, by paying off the debt of the civil list, and the augmentation made of this revenue, it has again contracted a confiderable d(bt: his majefty wiffies for the advice and affitta: ce of this house concerning the fame, as to meens of paying off this debt, and preventing the renewal of it hereafter, without laying any new but thens on his people, as it is his ardent defire to cafe them as much as pollible.

"For this purpose his mejesty lays before the house, the plan of reformation, which he thinks proper to make in his houseld, that it may be perfected by the wisdom of parliament for the

perfected by the wifdom of parliament for the honor of his crown and the public advantage."
His lordflup observed, it it "the reformation intended to be made in the public finances, was not confined to one object. What you haveheard is only a fragment of the sheme of riged occonomy, which the ministry propose to extend to every part of our public arairs. By this single essay, at saving in the civil off, you will abridge the expenditure thereon, alout seventy thousand per annum; a sum which will be in time liquidate all the arrears upon this chablishment, without laying any new burders as the people." Lord John Cavendish, then made the culturary manimously. nimoully.

May 6. The order of the day was read, upon which the house went into a committee of the whole, in order to conflider of the King's mef-fage, concerning the debt of the civil lift, and the plan proposed for introducing economy and reformation into the expences of the houshold. Lord John Cavendish, thereupon, read the fol-

lowing state thereof.

DEBT of the CIVIL LIST.

The whole sum which his Ma-433,8931. 18. 541. jesty owes, - - Remains in the exchequer for discharging it only, 138,675 4 1 1-2

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Board of tradeand police for Scotland.
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loard of monies. Their duty trans-ferred to the bank, 3000 Salaries impressed, IO,CCO

> TOTAL L. 72,368

There will regulations made in the office of matter of the horfe, and in the royal stables.

The places which hereafter become vacant in

the company of the gentlemen of the guard, will be filled from the half-pay lift of the army; which will be at once a mark of honor, and a recom-

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"It is proposed," added Lord John, "to make abundance of other regulations, tending to the fame purpose; that is to say, economy; and though this system will strip many individuals of their employs, we flatter ourselves, that this circumstance will not however excite those this circumstance will not however excite those murmurs, which are usual upon such occasions, as there can be no personal or premeditated desing pretended: The public necessity, and the public interest only forced us to it, besides the displaced persons; are not succeeded by others their officers being abolished."

This occonomical plan appeared to be approv-

This economical plan appeared to be approved, not only be the members who may not be directly effected, but by those whom it deprived of their places. They all declared, that they willingly paid this homage to the public; and iomewent so far, as to renounce the survivos ships which they were entitled to, in order that nothing of the kind might be granted hereafter.

May 25. A sew days after the accession of the rest mirror were instructed from Mr. Adams, through means of a meilenger, Mr. Digges, who is said to be since gone to America, that Congress had deputed five commissioners in Europe, to treat for and conclude a peace: That their powers were full and ample, and that they were ready to avail themselves of such powers.

Mr. Laurens being one of the five commissioners, was immediately consulted, and talked to upon Mr. Laurens being one of the five commissioners, was immediately confulted, and talked to upon the business, and was discharged from parole, and his recognizance to appear at the King's Bench. About the 4th of April, Mr. Oswald, Mr. Laurens's friend, was sent with some questions for a negociation to the French Minister and Dr. Franklin, which were better received, and more liberally answered, than could have been expected. Similar questions were put to Spanish and Dutch courts; and the nonorable Mr. Thomas Grenville was soon after sent over to Paris, from and to whom messages are now going. From these intercourses, and Mr. Laurens having sinally less England the 12th instant, to be nearer the scene of negociation, some fresh to be nearer the scene of negociation, some fresh hopes are entertained, that things are slowly ripening towards a general parley of the belliger-

ent powers for peace.

Advices have been received by government by the packet, which arrived on Friday last from Mr. Grenville, the present negociator for peace at Paris. He arrived there the beginning of the prefent mouth, and has already had a conference with Monf. de Vergennes, on the fubject of his commission, at which the Comte d'Aranda, the Spanish Ambasafador at Paris, was present. The conference lasted two hours; but as nothing took place but a general explanation of preliminaries, he has not been as yet able to transmit any decisive opinion respecting the probable re-

fult of his visit.

June 6. The following information on the fubject of the late negociation for a peace, may

be depended upon.

"At the accession of the present ministry,

"At the accession of the present to have the bewho had promifed that we were to have the benear of an immediate pacification on their ceming into place. Mr. Ofwald was dispatched to
Dr. Franklin, at Paffy, and Mr. Laurens to Bruffels, where he was to meet Mr. Adams, the AmeThese gentlemen were empowered to make over-tures of peace on the part of Great-Britain; the first condition of which was, that American In

dependence should be admitted.
"Upon Mr. Ofwald's imparting these term to Dr. Franklin, he faid he could take no fleg ministry. They were accordingly invited to a de Vergennes,- 'Who is Mr. Ofwald ?-It is inconfiltant with the dignity of this government to talk upon a fubiect of fuch importance wit an individual of private flation .-- If the British cabinet have any proposals to bring forward, they can be attended to only through the medi-um of a person of high birth and dittinction.'

" When this was made known at Mr. Of wald's return, the punctifio of the French was complied with; and Mr. Thomas Grenville, brother to Lord Temple, was fent over to Paris. brother to Lord Temple, was fent over to Paris, with powers to open a previous negociation; that France, Spain and America, might (ketch out the path, which thould lead to peace. "Mr. Genville was no fooner arrived in Pa-

ris, than he announced to M. Vergennes the object of his journey, expecting a polite recep-tion.—Instead of which, he perceived he was treated with a degree of coolness-bordering upon contempt,---However, he was invited to a conference; but Vergennes opened the fubject, by declaring, 'That France and Spain having, at an enormous expence, provided fuch an armament, as could hardly fail of reducing 1 if not the whole of the British West-Inda, islands) at least the island of Jamaica, which was now the object of their united attack, were determined to noftone any further progrets in the negociation till the event of their military operations was feen, and then they Should be prepared to give them their

"There the matter refled when the last meffenger came from Paris."

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18. THE people having begun to murmur at the excellive price to which coffee had been raifed, the Grand Vifit, in order to get information of the reasons of such augmentation, disguised himfelf as a peafant, and repaired to one of the dealers in that commodity, and being convinced that four Jewspurchafed it by wholefale, to fell if by retail to whom they pleafed (which is rigoroully prohibited by the Musiulman's laws) he ordered them all to be arrested the next morning, and fentenced them to be publicly hanged, which was immediately done.

P A R I S, May 30.

French patriotifm already haftens the reparation of the loffes fuscained by the fleet in the Welt-Indies: Monsieur and the Count d'Artois have given orders for conttructing a first rate given orders for contracting a first rate man or war, which they have offered to his Majelby; and the prince of Conde has prefented him a vote of the states of Burgundy, by which they beg his Majesty, in the name of the province, to accept a thip of to guns.
RICHMOND (Virginia) August 17.

A few days ago, an engagement took place be-tween a French and English frigate off our Capes, which lasted near three quarters of an hour, an t is faid, on another French frigates appearing i fight, the British Bruck; but we have no official accounts of it, and can only give it our readers as report, though it is generally believed here. Extract of a letter from Madrid, dated the 24th

"The late proposals of the Court of London to Holland occasioned but little anxiety here though appearances in the north feem more fe-rious-An attack upon Gibraltar by floating batteries is avowed -- The Duke de Crillon demand thirty thousand men for the business, though the cefs diblious. Nothing very confequential has attempt to relieve Gibraltar by a decifive naval

After the barbarous maffacre of Colonel Crawford, as mentioned in one of our late papers, the Delawares demanded his fou-in-law, Colonel William Harrison, and his nephew, ---- Craw-ford, of the Shawanefe, by whom they had been tiken; and they were accordingly given up. They both experienced the most horrid tortures till they were dead. Colone! Harrison was then mattered and fluck up on poles. One Slover of the first o

By our last accounts from the north-weitern frontiers we learn, that the Indians have lately destroyed Hanna's town and another small vilcaptured the whole of the inhabitants. It is also confidently faid, that Fort Henry at the mouth

of Wheeling, is cut off. The militia of that quarter of the country are all in arms to avenge these incursions of the savages.

From the southward we learn, that the hostile

conduct of some of the Indian tribes to the westward, had induced the Governor of South-Carolina to fend out General Pickens with a well appointed body of militia to chattife them, and the expedition was to have taken effect the first of fince fued for peace, and a treaty, we hear, will

finertly be held for that purpofe.

P H I L A D E L P H I A. August 27. You may depend that Lippencut is released from confinement, he obtained his final discharge on Friday laft. His good friend Governor Frankin has embarked on board the packet for England. As a from feems impending, its probable he has retired to his plantation, the experienced elemency of an indulgent Sovereign inducing him to crofs the Atlantic, to an affylum from the

and their wives are flying from New-York in all directions, and many of their feek protection rom the very people they have injured and in-

Extract of a letter from Sunbury, July, 28. "Our troubles are come on again. A few days ago there were four perfons murdered and fealped, and three taken from the north-east Branch. One man had four bullets fired through his body, and was most barbarously mangled with tomahawks. We have fince had feveral alarms, and the frontiers are in great uneafinefs. fequence is much to be dreaded; for we are entirely in the power and mercy of a mercile's ene-

Two of our inhabitants who were taken pri-foners about a year ago, have lately made their eleape from the Indian towns, about 100 miles on this fide Niagara, where numbers of our people are confined. The warriors were all gone It would have been a fine opportunorthward. nity for destroying their towns. I have long withed for an expedition to go into their country and give them an effectual check. It is a very diffreshing circumstance, that our frontiers are exposed from year to year, to the enemy's butchings, murderings and fealpings, when we have a fullicient force in our country, willing to drive them out and to extirpate them from the face of

We hear that agreeably to the notice in Rivington's Gazette of the 7th initant, the inhabitants taining affurance of what were to be the measures of the British government with respect to them That as orders had been given to stop iffuing rati ons to the refugees, they had determined to fend two of their body immediately to England, to snow with certainty what protection they wer further to expect, and in what manner; and also remonstrated to Sir Guy Carleton on the occasion who informed them that those who hofe to enter into his Majesty's army or navy hould be amply paid, fed and cloathed; but as to

further provision he was not instructed. The British at NewYork in order to imprefs the world with a notion of their humanity have granted paroles to a confiderable number of pri foners, (lingled out for that purpose) upon condition they would fign declarations fignifying their good urage, &c. The poor fellows rather than die in those infected hulks, it is to be supposed would fet their names to any thing; to that these declarations totally fail of proving what the you a fact-the privateer floop Chance was car ried into New-York the 10th of May laft; the crew were put on board a prifon thip in good

rican Ambaffador to the United provinces ..... I a heavy shower of rain falling, faved his life then, I one of whom died as they came into the river, and not above three or four of the reft able to and not above three or four of the reft above walks—the remainder were detained in New-York, put on board the men of war, or made their etcape.—This is British humanity.

We hear from New-York, that Mr. Rivington,

King's printer in that poft, has refused taking any more subscriptions for his paper, and makes no scruple to declare, that the last number will be published on or before the first day of October has already decreased to the fize of a small sheet

has already decreated to the fize of a small freet of writing paper.

F I S H - K I L I., September 5.

The army moved from West-Point and its neighbourhood, by water, to Verplank's point, he 31st ultimo, where they are now encamped This movement, the first considerable one which has yet been attempted by water, was made with the utmost regularity and order.

Last week Mr. Peter Corne, late an inhabi-Latt week Mr. Peter Come, are an inhabi-ratio of Pecks-Kill, with three other perions, who came out to Stamford with a flag from Briga-dier-General Birch, were feized by Col. Can-field, and fent up to West-Point. This flag be-eng a repeated deviation from the convention fettled between the British and American Commandage in Chief that no flage thould note on renais by any other route than the post of Dobb's The persons are detained as prisoners, to

him to cross as. But highered the little much him to give the many him and of judice, and purpose of the little much him to prove the many to the little much him to perfect in a bad calc. We have various reports, that the British are perfectly in the bad calc. We have various reports, that the British are perfectly in the little much him to be perfectly in the little much him to be perfectly in the little much him to be perfectly the many little much him to be perfectly the much him to be p gone and going off; fome to the Weff-Indies, dy-Hook from Charleftown.

The Experiment a British 50 gun ship, is taken by two French frigates and carried into the

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JOHN CADWELL, Executor. Hartford, September 2, 1783.

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RHODA FORRIS, Administratriz-Glaffenbury, August 26, 1782.

BOSTON, September 5. Friday a veffel arrived at Newport, in 36 days from France. A gentleman that came paffenger, who left Paris the 14th of July, and a rived in town yefterday, informs, that the Mi-nifters from the feveral beligerent powers were mer at Paris, for fettling the terms of a genera

spain, confifting of 45 fail of the line, belides frigates, were then cruzing in the British channel the English fleet, commanded by Lord Howe of 22 fail of the line, were obliged to retire, and the Marquis of Rockingham, lately appointed the Marquis of Rockingham, fately appointed firth Lord of the British treafury, was dead, which had occasioned a great convulsion among the new ministry; the Right Hon. Charles Fox had refigued his office as principal Secretary of State; Lord Cavendith had also refigued his office. as Chancellor of the Exchequer; and Lord Shel-

burne was appointed first Lord of the treatury, in the room of the Marquis of Rockingham; Mr. Pitt, fon of the late Lord Chatham, was appointed to an important office : and feveral other great changes had taken place in the British ad-France of the important capture of Admiral Hughes, with 4 thips of the line, by the French fleet in the East-Indies : And that the flege of Gibraltar was carrying on with the greatest vigour the King of Spain's own brother was a volunteer on board the Spanish fleet, before that place. It has happened as the wifer have forefeen. The Court of London, with all it's changes, is

not fo intent upon a fair and speedy peace as ap eft advices from Europe confirm the apprehenfions of many, that our enemies are too much elated with their late advantage in the West-Indies, though more owing to good fortune than superi-or bravery or skill, to allow a pacification upon admissible terms; they have relied too much on the inattention of these States, on our divisions, not to hope for fome future advantage against us Their intelligencers in the States have doubtlef her not embracing for fair an apportunity of giv-ing repose to herself and the world, upon a rea-fonable and broad basis. The late capture of Admiral Hughes, with 4 ships of the line, in the East-Indies, by the French, confidered in all its circumflances, in a quarter of the world fo important to the British commerce, together with the late decided part taken by the Dutch, and their prefent awakened spirit against Britain, is infinitely more than a ballance to the fuccefs o Rodney. The fleets of France and Spain, now Modery. The Reets of France and Spain, now abroad, are mafters of the channel, and the Dutch of the north feas. The trade and navy of Britainmay fuffer greatly before the feafon clofes: Already, bendes the ftroke in the Eakl-Indies, Beet have been taken at a blow. The people of France are in high spirits for prosecuting the war, France are in nigo intrinsion protecting the war, and the miniltry are making profigious exertions, without diffrelling the people, for augmenting the navy. There is the fame favourable appear-ance in Holland. The spirit of the people in the American States is the same it ever was fince this important dispute began. They are determined to have a general and safe peace upon the foot of absolute independence, or none; and are more ready to pay taxes for such a purpose than our enemies imagine: a prospect of peace, as is naof the enemy will more certainly rouze and invigorare them. The spirit of the people every where rifes against the horrid trade with the end late meeting have already chosen a respectable committee to confider in what manner this fir rit may be most effectually directed. And us to wreft it out of their hands.
N E W - L O N D O N, Sept. 6.

Last Friday, fix deferters from the enem came to town from Oyfter-Bay, Long-Iffand. longing to Norwich, arrived here from Gauda-

Wednesday the floor Randolph, Capt. Foldick, returned from a cruize.
Wednesday Evening arrived the Brig Delicht,

the greatest confusion : And that it was the gr neral opinion that there would not be a British

next--We have received fimilar accounts by fundry perfors late from New-York. H A R T F O R D, September to. The Earl of Corke, in a letter from Florence, is prophetical) "The ball of empire may here after roll wellward, and may flop in America a worldunknown when Greece was in its meridi an glory; a world that may fave the tears of fome

From Robertfon's, Mill's and Hick's Royal Ga-zette, dated New-York, August 27, 1782. Extract of a letter from Charlestown, August 11,

"The General has announced to the public that this garrifon is to be immediately evacuated, and every preparation is making for that event: In confequence of the information, the different classes of people in his place, are meeting and deliberating on what ftep is belt to take for the interest of themisives and connections. At a general meeting of the merchants, they came to the refolution to choose a committee to wait on General Leslie with a memorial, praying for a permission to depute a part of their body to wait on General Greene, Governor Martin and Council, to know upon what terms they can remain in the country for twelve months, without becoming subjects. The propositions that are to be made, are in substance as follows:

"Full protection in person and property.

"A privilege to recover debts in the courts of " No restraint in disposing of their merchan-

dize.
"Flags to be granted to carry their produce to any British port.

And, "To have liberty to depart this province with their effects, at the expiration of the

"General Leftie approves of the meafures, and it feems to be the general opinion that the terms proposed will be agreed to. The commit

tee goes into the country this day. They are instructed to have the agreement exchanged and ratified, and the public faith pledged for the

" Saturday last came into port, his Majesty's

floop of war the Duc de Charres, Captain Purvis, of eighteen 6 pounders and 125 men, and 22 guns and 160 men, from Cape Francois, with dispatches for Monsieur Vaudreuil, commande of the French fleet now in Boiton. She was taken on the 10th inflant, to the fouthward of Cape Henry, after a fmart engagement of more than an hour, in which the Sieur Prencut, commander of the Aigle, and twelve others wer killed, and his first and second Lieurenauts, and fourteen more badly wounded .-- The Duc de Chartres has received fome damage in her rig ging and fails; but, the gallant Captain Purvis, with his brave crew are all well to a man, not one of them being killed, and only one flightly wounded in the action, who is fince recover-

having completed his voyage from this port in Weeks and two Deyton, SK, Kitts in compact the Compact of the Com

Wright, Jofeph Stilman, Samuel Fofter, Jahrt Riley, John Grimer, John Ames, James Starly, Jefah Grimer, Ebird, Bullet, Elizar Goodrich, Saeniel May, Eccliel Williams, A. Roblins, Elijih Wright, Sumuel Hammer, Daviel Warner, Camp Adams, John Hammer, George Stanly, William May, Jofeph Butlet, Levi Riley, Jafeph May, Jofeph Butlety, Eliza Williams, Jafah Hurungdon, Eliza Callender,

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Hartford, August 28, 1781.

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Cash will be given.

N. B. A few Bushels of Indian Corn is wanted, for which Cash willhe given.

Of I. B. is hereby given, agreeable to a Refolve of his Becellency the Governor and Council of Safety for the State of Connectiont, dated 6th March, 1982, to the Selection, dated 6th March, 1982, to the Selection and Receivers of Provisions in the leveral towns in the county of lartford, and the towns of Cheshire, Durant Main, Wallingford, Berkhemfted, Colebrook, Winchester, Hartland, Torrington, New-Hartford and Harwinton, that have yet remaining in their respective towns, any Beef, Pork or Fiour, received for taxes, or put up by purchase, to forward the same, with all convenient speed, to the subscribe tin Hartford, or Elijah Hubbard, End. Middletown, or Caps. Silvanus Tinker, East-Haddam. Also, agreeable to a yelolve of said Board, dated 14th Juste, 1982, the Select Men and Receivers in the towns of Litchsfield, Cornwall, Kent, Sharon, Gothen, Salishury, Canaan and Narfolk, are defired to forward the Flour received for Taxes in rheir respective towos to the subscriber in History, without loss of time.

EBEN, BARNARD, jun. State Receiver.

\* Theseveral P. inters in this State are defired to insert the above.

Hartford, August 31, 1792.

TO BES OLD,

By MOSES MORSE,

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North of the Court House, Hartford, and entered on immediately.

A Large and elegant DWELLING HOUSE, with sever 1 Stores in it, convenient for wet and dry Gunds, with a good Wellof Water and Garden. Also, to be Sold 2 Frame 40 by 17 feet, two story high, with a Garden. Likewise two and half acres of fine mowing Land, fronting ten rods on the back street, and joining the above. The winde to be sold of ceutify. Also to be sold cheap, a quantity of good Snuff, Plug and Pigitall Tobaccon, Looking-Glasses, Paper, Chapel and other Needles, Hair Pins, Brouches, Stock Buckles, Stone Knee Buckles, Sowing Silk, Thread, black and white Gauze, Combrie, &c. Some Saddle Ware and Flints. Also, wanted about Thirty Pounds in Connecticut State Money.

CTRAYED or Stolen out of the patture of Timothy Root

STRAYED or Stolen out of the patture of Timothy Root of Somers, on the night after the 28th inflant, a black MARE, with a flar in her forehead, branded with the letter I on the left shoulder, has a burft on the near fide, 14 years old, about 14 hands high, trots and piecs. Whoever will return fuid Mareto the fubferiber, living in Windfor, or to Charles Kibbe, living in Somers, or given otice for that the may be recovered, shall have a generous reward and charges paid.

ED WARD MOORE.

Windfor, Angust 29, 1782. ges paid. Windfor, Angust 29, 1782.

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OST, between Woreunggen and Hartford, on the 26th of Augult, a Red Minocoe Picket Book, containing two Certificates for money loaned, to the value of Two Pounds fou teen Shillings, one finall Pay-Table order, and some other papers of value to the owner only. Whoever will recurn the same so the subscriber, shall receive Two Publish Parisasts and accelliary the arces. Dollars Reward, and necessary ch. arges.
EBEN. DENNISS.

Hartford, Sept. 3, 1782.

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TOBES OLD,
Andthe ampleft Title given,
A loc of LAND figure in Hartford, confishing of eight acres, with a convenient House and Barn Standing thereon, with a good Well, and an Orchard that affords the prefency car twenty bairels of cyder, lying within one mile of of the court-house in Said Hartford, the improvement of one half of the premises (subject to the incumbrances of the widow's life---the conditions of sale may be known by applying, to

Hartford Angust 25, 1782. ing, to Harrford, August 35, 1782.

BROKE into the pasture and now in the custody of the Gusteriber, a large Spreel MARE, white mane and tail, shod all round, paces and trots. The owner is defired to pay charges and take her away.

NOR MAND SEYMOUR.

Hartford, August 31, 1782.

PROKE out of the fubferibers passure on or about the 6th instant, a brown HORSE, 6 years old, 14 hands high, lofty cartiage, white hind seet, a seam in his right hind hoof. Also, a Bay MARE, 3 years old, 15 hands high, small star in her forehead, a little white inside the left hind soo, not dockt, both natural crotters. Whoevers stall take up said Hoses and give me notice thereof, shall be well rewarded and all necessary charges paid, by

PETER GILCHRIST.

Woodbury, August 28, 1782.

Cash given for clean Cotton and Linen RAGS, of any kind, Old Sail Cloth, Bags, &c. at the Printing Office or either of the Paper Mills in Hartford.

## All ARTIFICERS,

FOR whom the Subscriber was appointed Agent on the fixth instant, are hereby informed, that the business for which he was appointed to transack, delays only for the want of Money to defray the necessary expence—Therefore, he defires all inclined to forward the business, to send him whatever sums they mean to advance without loss of time.

WILLIAM SIZER, Agent

Middletown, August 22, 1782.

Middletown, August 22, 2782.

TO BESOLD,

A Nupright two Story HOUSEFRAME, with a back Kitchen, parely sinished, a good Cellar under the whole, in the town plot, with about two acres and a half of good Land lying round the House, and is about one hundred rods west of the Town-House. For turnher particular senquire of Edward Rockwell, Jun. living in the town plot.

Middletown, August 28, 1782.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of JABEZSWIFT, mercuant, late of Salisbury, deceased, that the Subteries commissioners on said estate, will actend to receive the remaining debts, against the estate, on the 9th day of September next, at the House of Stephen Tuttle, insholder in Gaid Salisbury, no accounts will be received but such as are properly attested,

HEZEKIAH FITCH, SIMEON SMITH, JACOB BOGARDUS.

Salisbury, August 26, 1782.

Salisbury, August 26, 1782.

STATE of CONNECTICUT, 41.

Litchfield County, August 22, 1782.

PUBLIC Notice is bereby given to all concerned, That a Libel is filed before the Hon. Oliver Wolcott, Equipude of the Maritime Court for Litchfield country, by Joseph Thomas of Litchfield, in faild country, against a quantity of Tea, and other goods and merchandize, found and seized at more than Thirty Pounds Lawful Money, faild to be illegally imported from New-York, or some other place under the control of the enemy, which the libellant says are forfested by the laws of this state. For the trial of the justice of staid science, a Maratime Court will be held at the Court House in Litchfield, on the fourth Friday of September next, when and where all persons concerned may appear, and shew reason, why said Goods should not be condemned.

By order of the Judge,

ISAAC BALD WIN, Reg'r.

Fust Published, and now Selling,
By NATHANIEL PATTEN, A little North of the State Houfe, Hartford, Some Deductions from the System promulgated in the Page of

Divine Revelation, Ranged in the Order and Form of a CATECHISM,

Intended as an Affiltant to the Christian Parent or Teacher-

But now the Righten frees of Godwithout the Law is manifeft, being witnessed by the Law and the Prophets.

Even the Rightenussels of God which is by Faith of Jefus
Christ onto all, and upon all them that believe: 10 there is no difference. Rom. iii. 21, 22

N. B. Cash given for Calves Pates and Cotton and Linen Rags at faid Shop, and at the Paper Mill in Springfield.

OHN WATSON.

JOHN WA'TSON,

At his Store in East-Windsor, hus for Sale,

Best black Sactin and Pelong; black, whire and crimfon Mode; orange and olive coloured Luceltring, black and white Gauzes; Gauze Handketchiefs, Millinet; Callicoes and Chintzes; Britannia and Irish Linens; Russia Sheeting; Cambricks; India, Bandano, Pullicat, Romal and Barcelona Handketchiefs; Linen Do. Black filk Lace and Edging; black Snail Lace; black Feathers; blue, crimfon, chocolate coloured, green and light blue Eroad and Forest Cloths, Ratteen; Velvet; Curduroys; Buckram; red and white and blue and white yard wide Poplin; black Callimano; black Sattinet; black Drawboy; Camblet; Tammy; Sballoon and Durants; Men's Worlted Hofe; Women's best Callimano Shoes; Ribbons; Fans, Tapes, Capwire, Taste, Gartering, Quality ank Shoe Binding, Silk and Hair Twist, Sewing Silk, Isolland and Cambric Intead, Silver and filver-plated Shoe Buckles, Block Tin, Copper and Brass Do. Plated Knee Butkles, Silver Stock Buckles, Sleve Buttons, Spangle, Gilt and Metal Buttons. Crousked Combs, common horn and ivory Do. Pins, I hmbbles, Sussif, Sugar Bowls, Sieves, Watch Crystals, Writing Paper, Wafers, Wool Cards, Gun Powder, curious and entertaining Books, Primers and Spelling Books, Knives and Fates, Curto and Penknives. Pewter quart and pint Potes, Dishes and Plates, Pint and Quart Easons and Plates, Curto and Penknives. Pewter quarter and protringers, Chocolate, Tea, Raisins, Loał and Brown Sugars, excellentPort and Madeira Winess'by the Pipe, Quarter Cask or Gallon, old Jamaica and common West India Rum, New-England Do. Rock Satt by the hugshead or single Bushel, one Sett of Smolketts Histury of England with the continuation, 13 Vol. A good Hadley's Quadrant, and sundry ocher articles.

N. B. The price, will be calculated to please the purchaser.

Wethe substructions being appointed Committioners by the Hon. Court of Probate for the district of Sharon.

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When the Hon. Court of Probate to the district of Sharon, to teceive and examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of David Goodrich, jun. late of said Sharon, deceased, represented insolvent; do hereby give notice that we shall attend said business at the house of Dr. Arbur Shepard, innholder in said Sharon, on the first, second, third and fourth Wednesdays of October next, from one to fix o'clock P. M. No accounts will be allowed unless properly attested.

DANIEL GRISWOLD, PAUL SMITH,
Sharon, August 14, 1782.

Cash given for clean Cotton and Linen Rags of anykind, by WENSLEY HOBBY, in Middletown.

STEPHEN AUSTINGE BOUEST'S those who have any demands on him, I call add receive payment; also, defires all persons indebted to him, or to S. Austin, and Co. to make immediate payment, as he wishes not to be under the disagreeable necessity of leaving their accounts in the hands of an Autorney to settle but to set that remain unfettled at the expiration of four weeks from this date, may expect to be called on in that war.

that way.

A likely Negro Boy about 14 years old is wanted, fo which Cash will be given. Enquire of

who has for sale,
All his Houshold Furniture,

Among which are, Tables, Chairs, Desk, Chests with Draws, Looking Glaffes, &c. &c.
TOBESOLD

Joseph Hart, and Co'y.

WEST-India Rom, per Hogshead,
Best white & brown Havannah Sugar) per Box CVc.
Do. Porto Prince,
Do. ) or Bartel.

Do. Porto Prince, Do. ) or Barrel.

Country Salt, per Cask.

White Lead, ) per Cask or
Black Pepper, ) Imaller quantity.

Nutmegs, per Ib.

Roives and Forks, per Gross or Doz.

Penkoives and Cutroes, per Doz.

An Allutment of imported Writing Paper, per Ream.

Black and white Itriped and Spotted (prize) Salt Gauze, per piece.

Black and whiteteriyee and price.

A lew pieces good white Linen.
With many other articles fuitable for the feafon, on the profit reasonable terms for Cash, bills of exchange on France or good Proor. Enquire at Capt William Bull's.

Hauford, Aegust 24, 1782.

Choice treth I amarines and

Raisins, by the hundred or single pound,

108, ESOLD,

By SOLOMON SMITH,

HARTFORD.

We the subscribers being appointed Commitsoners by the Hon. Court of Probate for the district of Hartford, to receive and examine the claims of the cred tors to the clate of Samuel Coy, late of Windlor, deceased represented insolvent. And likewise to teccive and examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of Sarah Coy, late of Windlor, deceased, trepresented insolvent; hereby give notice that we shall attend on the business of our appointment at the dwelling house of Samuel W. Allyn, innholder in Windson, on the 14st Monday of September, and the first Monday of October next, from one o'clock till seven on each of laid days.

BENATZER R. BISSELL.

Windson, August 23, 1782.

THE Collectors of the State Tax of Two Pence on the pound, granted in May Lift, on the Lift 1781, and payable the first of September, 1782, will take notice, That the Twentieth part of said Tax is not abated.

Treasury-Office, August 23, 1782.
\*\* The several Printers in this State are defired to infere

OME into the inclosure of the subscriber about the school of June lest, a dark red and white HEIFER, one year old, mostiy white, no mark. The owner is desired to come and prove his property, pay charges and takeher away.

ELI BUSH.

Enfield, August 12, 1782.

Pay-Table Office, August 24, 1782.

THE Officers and Soldiers of the Connedicut Line in the Coi tinental Atmy, are hereby notified, that securities are preparted by the Treasturer, and that by applying at this Office with proper certificates after the first of September next, orders will be given for their balances for service in 1780 and 1781. Those persons who are now inservice, must produce separate certificates from the commanding officers of the regiments to which they belong for each year, and those who do not apply in person, must send an order attested by the commanding officer. Those who are discharged, must produce a certificate from two of the Seleck-Men of the town to which they belong, and their orders must be attested by a Jastice of the Peace. The legal representatives of any that have deceased must produce a certificate of their appointment from some Court-of Probate, in addition to those above-mentioned. No balances will be given to those who have accounts open in this office, until they make a settlement.

ELEAZER WALES.

ELFAZER WALES,
FENN WADS WORTH,
WILLIAM MOSELBY,
OLIVER WOLCOTT, jun.
The several Princers in this State are requested to in-

fert the above.

STRAYED or Stolen from the Subteriber, on the 30th of May laft, a grey MARE, four years old, about 14 bands and a half high, trots and canters well, has been nick'd, marked on her fore hoofe with a crofs, but has nearly grown out, short mane and tail.—Whotver will take up faid Mare, and inform the fubficiber whereshe may be had, shall be generoully rewarded, and all nearflary charges paid, by SILAS HART.

Cornwall, Litchfield county, August 22, 1782

A LL persons indebred to the subscriber, either by Book or Note, are requested to make speedy pryment. Those who negled will be called on at November Court.

Hareford, August 26, 1782. Law's Collection of Music, To be Sold at the Printing-Office..