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For the CENTINEL. Mr. RUSSELL,

The day—the important day—big with the fate of the States of America, is just at hand.

THE fystem of federal government agreed on by the Convention is announced—therefore nothing will be wanting to give it efficacy, but the fanction of the approbation of the people of the different States.

A war between France and England apprars to be inevitable, it not already begun—in this war America has no need to involve herfelf, as when under the government of Great-Britain. Never was it known fince fociety has been effa-

Never was it known ince lociety has been eliablifhed among men, that any country has had lo fair a chance as this country has at this time of rifing fuperiour to every difficulty—of paying off its national debts without diffreffing the industrious citizen—of fupporting its publick credit and eventually of becoming the admiration of the furrosmding univerfe.

rosnding univerfe. Should the feveral Staies agree (and there appears but little doubt remaining that they will) to adopt the federal fyftem, we thall at once be acknowledged our proper rank among the nations of the earth—our laws refpecting trade will be fuch as will foon convince the Britifh nation that unlefs file will confert to deal with us upon terms of reciprocal advantage, her veffels will not be admitted to our ports, and that the produce of thefe States is neceffary to the very exittence of thefe States is neceffary to the very exittence of thefe States is neceffary to the very exittence of thefe States is neceffary to the very exittence of thefe the ments in Nova-Scotia, New Brunfwick, and the Wett-Indies, every one is at length fufficiently convinced : By adopting the federal government, the value of the landed intereft will immediately be increafed—taxes will leffen—Commerce, Arts and every fpecies of induftry will rapidly increafe— Emigrations from the old countries will inlantly begin—the wildernefs will be cultivated, and the fulleft withes of every true American will in a fhort time he realized.

Our government once eftablished what a harvest would an European war be for our country—in a flate of peace, with a waring world, our veffels would become the carriers to all Europe—hence the important branches of fhip-building, and the many branches of business connected with it, would at once revive, and an American bottom would then be held in as much estimation by an Europe-

an, as at prefent it is viewed with contempt. My countrymen awake, and convince the foes of our country, that their malice is as ineffectual in peace, as their arms were in war. A TRUB A MERICAN.

A TRUE A MERICAN. N. B. In the expected war depend on it the fun of Britain will fet to rife no more, we fhall then have the pleafure of beholding our worthy allies enjoying the fuccefs we fincerely with them.

### Extract from a General Defeription of Bbina, lately publified. "THE coid is fevere at Pekin, and the heat

"THE coid is levere at Pekin, and the heat exceffive in the other provinces; the air, in general, is healthy, and men live to be very old. The mountains of China are faid to contain

The mountains of China are faid to contain mines of iron, tin, copper, quick filver, filver, and gold. Prudent and political views have long prevented the openingof the latter. The enlightened chiefs of the first dynasties knew, that imaginary and fictitious wealth was not the basis of profperity; they dreaded the difcovering foources of luxury, and leading the people to negled the natural riches of the foil, by applying themfelves to other labours than those of agriculture. The wifdom and knowledge of the Chinese, in profiting by the advantageous fituation of their rivers and lakes are worthy admiration. One of the molt famous works of this kind is the celebrated canal, ealled by them the royal canal, fix hundred leagues in length, which reaches from Canton to Pekin, and communicates with both the northern and fouthern provinces. In this a great number of other canals terminate, which extend up the country, and pass by the cities, towns, and neighhouring boroughs.

The population of this empire is indeed immenfe; and from the most circumstantial and careful calculations, it may be prefumed that it amounts to near two hundred millions; that is to fay, China contains nearly as many people as all

Europe : The latter, however, has one advantage which the former wants, a fecurity from famine : fituated in the remote and farthell part of Afia, and furrounded by barbarous nations. China is obliged to find fubfiltence for its innumerable inhabitants in itfelf. This has always been one object of the publick administration. Granaries, and corn magazines are eltablished in all towns of any magnitude, for the relief of the people in times of fearcity; but the delays of form often prevent its coming foon enough. When the harveit fails in one province, before the madarines, who govern it, have fent their memorials to court, and before they have paffed through all the offices, previous to their coming to the Emperour, who mut afterwards affemble the great and inferiour tribunals, and appoint commifaries for thofe provinces, the people are perifing by thoulands.

vinces, the people are perifing by thoulands. Various fpecies of fonorous flones are found in China, of which the Chinefe have compofed a mufical inftrument, the moft ancient and mott effeemed among them, which they call king. The blackeft fpecies of thefe flones are the moft fonorous. It appears the Romans were acquainted with a fonorous flone; Pliny fays that the flone called chalephones, or brafs founding, is black; Chalcophonos nigra off, jed illifa æri timitum reddit. Our chemits have at length found the fecret of making from black marble, the inftrument king, almottas fonorous as thofe of China.

Oranges are faid to have been brought from China by the Portuguefe. It is afferted that the first orange tree, and from which all the others in Europe have been produced, is still preferved at Libon, in the houle of the Count de St. Laureut. The Chinefe have a fmall kind of a lemon, yellow within, and (weet, which they eat with the kin, as we fometimes do apples in Europe. It has been affirmed that the Chinefe leave part

It has been affirmed that the Chinefe leave part of their land uncultivated; they, however, cultivate the very bottom of the waters; the foil of their lakes, ponds, and rivulets, yield them a harveft unknown among us. Their induftrious aftivity has found refources in a great number of aquatick plants, feveral of which are accounted dainties at the beft Chinefe tables. The government, to encourage and fet an example to the people, have taken care to plant the ponds, and other common waters which appertain to the ftate; and the Emperour himfelf nas ordered his canals to be thus planted. The flowers and verdure of thefe ufeful plants almost cover the water which fall from the two immense cafcades in the centre of Pekin, over which there is a publick bridge, whence the magnificent gardens of the Emperour's palace may be feen.

One of the extraordinary productions of China is the tallow tree, which is about the height of our cherry trees; its fruit is contained in a fkin, which has three fpherical divisions, that open, when it is ripe, and yield three white kernels of the fize of a fmall hazel nut. It is the fkin of thefe nuts which poffeffes all the qualities of fuet; the colour, fmeli, and fubitance are exactly the fame. The Chinefe melt, and make candles from it, mixing only a fmall quantity of linfeed oil, to foften and render it milder; had they the art of purifying it, as we purify tallow in Earope, their candles would not be inferiour to our's. The Chinefe collett a wax, very fuperiour to that of bees, which is produced by fmall infefts; that depofit it in fpecies of tree, proper for their nourithment. The varnifh-tree is ftill more precious. It has long been fuppofed the celebrated Chinefe varnifh was a composition, of which they alone poffeffied the feeret; at prefent, it is known they are indebted to nature and their climate for this fubitance which gives for much luft:e to many of their manufactures. It is, in fact, a kind of red gom, which drops from certain trees, and is a trong poifon, fince the people who colleft it can only defend themfelves from its deflructive vapours ov the ufe of oprefervatives: and many recentions.

by the use of prefervatives, and many precautions. The tea tree, or fhrub, often grows on the fides of mountains, and among rocky clifts, to come at which is frequently dangerous, and fometime impracticable. The Chinese, that they may gather the leaves, make use of a lingular itratagem. These declivities are often the habitation of troops of monkeys, whom they mow at, mock, and irritate, until the animals, to revenge the mselves, break off the branches, and thower them down on their infulters; which branches the Chinese afterwards strip of their leaves." From the PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE.

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THE former diffinction of the citizens of Aimerica into whigs and tories, fhould be loft in the more important diffinction of *ideral* and antifederal men. The former are the friends of iberty and independence—the latter are the enemies of l herty, and the fecret abettors of the interefts of Great Britain.

Should the federal government be rejefield (AW-FUL WORDS) a correspondent has favoured us with the following paragraphs, to be published in our paper in the month of June, 1783. On the 30th ult. his Excellency Daniel Shays,

On the 30th ult. his Excellency Daniel Shays, E(q. took polleftion of the government of Maffachufetts. The execution of \_\_\_\_\_, E(q. the late tyrannical governour, was to take place the next day.

Accounts from New-Jerley grow every day more alarming. The people have grown desperate from the oppressions of their new massers, and have fecretly, it is faid, dispatched a messenger to the Court of Great-Britain, praying to be taken again under the protection of the British Crown.

We hear from Richmond, that the new flatehoule lately crefted there was burnt by a mob from Berkely county, on account of the Affembly relufing to emit paper money. From the number and daring fpirit of the mob, government have judged it molt prudent not to meddle with them.

Yefferday 300 fhip carpenters embarked from this city for Nova-Scoria, to be employed in his Britannick Majetty's (hip-yards at Halifax.

Britannick Majelty's (hip-yards at Halifar. We hear from Cumberland, Franklin and Bedford counties, in this flate, that immenfe quantities of wheat are rotting in flacks and barns, owing to the demand for that article having ceafed, in confequence of our fhips being thut out of all the ports of Europe and the Weft Indies.

We hear that 300 families left Chefter county laft week, to fettle at Kentucke. Their farms were exposed to fale before they fat off, but many of them could not be raifed to the value of the taxes that were due on them.

On Saurday laft were interred, from the Bettering-houfe, the remains of Mrs. Mary \_\_\_\_\_\_. This venerable lady was once in eafy circumflancet, but having fold property to the amount of 50001. and lodged it in the funds, which, from the convultions and diffractions of our country, have unfortunately become infolvenr, fine was obliged to retire to the City Poor-houfe. Her certificates were fold on the Monday following her interment, but did not bring as much cafh as paid for her winding fheet.

By a veilel just arrived from L'Orient we lears, that the partition treaty between Great-Britain and the Emperour of Morocco, was figned on the 25th of April 1ast, at London. The Emperour is to have polf offion of all the flates to the fouthward of Pennfylvania, and Great Britain is to polfes all the flates to the eastward and northward of Pennfylvania, inclusive of this middle flate. Private letters from Loodon add, that Silas Dean, Efq. is to be appointed Governour of Connedicut, and Jofeph Galloway, Efq. is to be appointed Governour of Pennfylvania. The government of Rhodelfland was offered to Brigadier General Arnold, who refufed to accept of ir, urging, as the realon of his refufal, that he was afraid of being corrupted by living in fuch a geft of fpeculators and traitors.

Bur, adds our correspondent, should the sederal government be *adopted*, the following paragraphs will probably have a place in our paper in the same month, viz. in June, 1789:--

Laft evening errived at Billingfort, the fhip Van Brekel, Nicholas Van Vieck, mafter, from Amfterdam, with 100 reputable families on board, who have field from the commotions which now diftract their unhappy country. It is faid they I have brought cafn with them to the amount 45.ccol. fterling, to be laid out in purchating cultivared farms in this and the neighbouring flater,

We learn from Cumberland county, in this flate, that land in the neighbourhood of Carlifle, which fold in the year 1787 for only 51, has lately been fold for tol, per acre, at publick werder. This fudden rife in the value of effates is afcribed to the rew mode of razation adopted by the federal go-vernment, as well as to the flability of this go Vernmont

Such are the improvements in the roads in this flate fince the effabliftment of the federal government, that leveral loaded waggons arrived in this city in two days from the town of Laerafter.

By a gentleman juft arrived from Tiopa we learn that the infurgents in that place were furprized and taken by a party of the new federal militia, and leaders are on their way to Wyoming. that their to be tried for their lines. It appears from the Cultom-Houfe books of this

city, that the exports from this flate were nearly double laft year of the exports of the year 1786. In the course of the prefent year, it appears that there have arrived in this flate 18,923 fouls, from different parts of Europe,

Several foreigners, who attended the debates in the federal Affembly and Senate laft Wednelday, declare, that they never faw half fo much decorum por heard more noble fpecimens of eloquence in the British Houfe of Lords and Commons, than they faw and heard in our illustrious republican Allembiler.

We hear from Fort Pitt, that fince the navigation of the Miffifippi has been confirmed to the United States by the Court of Spain, the price of whear has rifen from 4/. to 7/6 per bufnet, in all the counties to the wellward of the Alleghany Mountains.

In conference of the new and fuccefsful modes of raration adopted by theUnitedStates.publick fecurities of all kinds have rilen to par with fpecie.to the great joy of widows, orphans, and all others who truffed their property in the funds of their Country.

We heat that the Honourable Thomas Efq. is appointed to deliver the anniverlary Oration, in September next, in honour of the birth-day of our prefent free and glorious federal confitution - a day that capnor fail of being equally dear to all Americans with the 4th of Jaly, 1776-for while this day gave us liberty, the 17th of September, 1787, gave us, under the finiles of a benignant Providence, a Government, which alone could have rendered that liberty fafe and perpetual.

For the C E N T I N E L. An ESSAY on the fimpleft mode of learning the FRENCH LANGUAGE.

ET M. DE NANCREDE. SO many have expatiated on the neceffity of learning French, that it would be altogether needlefs to attempt to prove a thing to univerfally acknowledged : But it may not be amits to fhew how much more it is expedied to be prevalent in America, than in any other country. A Frenchman utterly unacquainted with the English language, A Frenchman coming here, either from a defire to fee the United States, or on bulinefs, or both, will not long dwell upon that d fficulty, when he confiders how readi ly the English, and our other neighbours, learn French, and that bufinels is done in French in all thele countries-It thole different nations, will he fay, who have but a relative trade, and accidental intercourfe with us, take fuch care to have their children inftrufted in our tongue, the Americans our FRIENDS, our ALLIES, whole intereft fo many of the first rank in the kingdom, and even the king himfelf, have fo much at heart to promoteand which in a few years will be common, in being firengthened by mutual tics of bene-volence and gratitude, will undoubtedly fpeak French, like Frenchmen-this confequence drawn, h: fets off-but what is his aftonifhment when ar. riving at B - ton he is met by a multitude of gentlemen, with joy foarkling in their eyes, who fancy-ing they fee in him a brother foldier who has bled their caule, agitated by the emotions of gratitude and fincerity, will receive him into the bolom of friendfbip, and, as it were exhauft the fource of ge nerofiry, (as has been manifefted lately to the Gentlemen of the fleet) with a liberal reciprocity, confuled - filent - his heart glowing and ready to burft with gratitude-the Frenchman will tell them-Au nom de Dieu, Mefficurs, foyez moins genereux

fides would then be glad to underfland one another ? I fhall learn French, fays the American gentleman, fully determined to fpare no pains to acquire that language, yet it three or four months after you afk what progrets he has made-it is a great pity will he anfw -1 would give any thing to learn French ;- but I can fee reither beginning nor end in it-it feems to me I never would learn-I cannot conceive how it is that fome people have acquired in three or four months-do we not obferve, will he add, that perfors of carts who had learned eve-1y thing they had undertaken with cafe, have be gun French, and there have been flopped ?- and the like.---Do not condemn him, he is not in the wrong-give meleave to anfwer for him-he had a defire to learn, and applied to a mafter, but the ways that he purfued were fo embarraffed, fo illmanaged, and fo redious, that not being made to anticipate and fee through the courfe he was to take, directed injudicioufly to commit a lellon to memo ry as though he were a child, knew no more at the end of two months, than when Le began-faw no thing but folios to learn by heart, and thus difcouraged left off, with fuch an averfion to the fludy o French, that it is with the greateft difficulty h could be perfuaded to refume it :-- Until again find-ing the neceffity of fpeaking French from the adtages relulting from it, and that feveral of hi

friends, of no better capacity than himfelf, have learned it, he will, angry and half difcouraged, take up a grammar, examine the roles with attention, and begin to gain an infight into the principles of it - In a word, he will learn by his own applica tion that which an ignorant mafter could not trach him .- I here affert rothing but what experience confirms: Afk almost every one of the many gen-tlemen of this town, who beft underfland French. how they learned it, they will answer by themfelver If then that language can be acquired by appli cation alone, how much more eafily when properly

aided by an intelligent mafter ? - Many have not leifure enough to go through it unaffitted, who reverthelels could learn very well, if properly taught. [To be continued]

For the CENTINEL. W charafter, an affemblage of qualities, a finite ; and in molt of them we may difcover different shades and degrees of virtue and vice. Even among the moll depraved there are fome traits that are either pleasing or respectable. A sense of honour, an open manlinels of temper and coaduct. generofity and independency of fentiment, a pleasing formers of manners, or fome other fuch ona ities are generally poffeffed by the moit flagitious offenders ; which ferve to foften the dark fhades o their general courfes of vicious conduct, and to re tain for their comfort the friendthip of fome indi iduals. But you, Sir, have the fingular infe licity of exhibiting to our view, a character completely depraved and deformed, as to be abbr red by all who know you ; and from a conficiented of being juttly left a direlect by the world on ac count of your demerits, you have waged indiferi minate war with fociety at large. Armed with impudence, falfehood and deceit, you fally forth in queft of adventures, or in purfuit of prey ; and infenfible to all the fine feelings which adorn our nature, and fweeten the pleafures of fociety, you with a favage ferocity attack every body and every thing, which you fancy to obfruct your purfuit When for the good of the community you are pur fued, as other noxious animals are, you often pre fent a brazen front, and affume the appearance of a refolution to brave it out, or manfully to die or the field. But equally deflitute of principle and firmnels, in imitation of old Reynard when clofely purfued, you endeavour by doubling and winding elude your purfuers ; or, like father Bruin th Bear, you thurft your head into the first cleft yo can had, and depend on the toughnels of you breech to fave you from being torn into pieces.

I have been led into thefe observations from attention to your late political conduct, and the card you fo foolifhly and impudently published i card you to foolifily and imputently published in the laft Centile. Who, or what but you can geniou, or your particular, but flippers friend the D-1, could have urged you to a mession, which mult eventually refail in your differed. Eld you expect by Lidlering to intimize the writer of the offensive letter from publishing again 7 you copit to have recollected the ignominator structure you made in the quarter with Mr. Temple which we wrong by manody indiced unon scorefic You show yoo. At and there, any approximate process of the second Vol. VIII.

country, and arknowledge I can ad no neuter part 1 you fet down to write your challenge; but happening Who will doubt that the afters on both | at that memers to call your eye poon a pithol, and relid then be giad to underfinad one arother? To recollect the use you had propoled to make of it, I than Princh, fast the American entiment, the pen fell from your hand, and you were inflant. the feastell from your hand, and you were mann-ly converted, as by a firoke of magick, indead of nature, from the intrepid hero, into a molt pality beeby—you difmified your fecond, pocketed the af-from you had received, and patiently fubmitted to the difgraceful character of a coward. Von good mother certainly received fome great fright good mother certainly received fome great fright from a pillel when the carried you about, or you could never have been fo terribly affected at the fight of one-happy for you and for fociety would it have been, had the conceived and communicated to you an equal abhorrence to that curfed neck-succed which has proved fo fatal to certain names and amilies. You would not then have ventored families. to commit the fame enormities, nor have been in the fame danger, as you now are, of being hereaf-ter entangled with it-few men make a yery elegant or respectable figure when fulpended under the gallows; but perhaps your Honear may then expect to be much more graceful in your attitudes and motions than ufual. Believe me, Mr. Zenar, there is no letter in the alphabet fo remote, as the Z, from Hogarth's line of beauty; and your Honour most certainly made choice of a very flriking emblem of your moral deformity in the initial of your avourite fignature.

But in this very Card you have given the moft gl: ring proofs of the truth of the two main points urged againft you in the letter referred to, your concealed enmity to our prefent worthy Chief Magif-trate, and your habits of fallehood and deceir-fa it falle that he has fince April, and in the inflances nentioned in the letter, conducted with dignity and propriety ? Has he not by his official conduct done honour to himfelf and his conflitments, and commanded the respect of the virtuous and the wile ? What fhamelefs impudence, what rancouros malice is it in you then, thus openly to deny what all the world belide knows and acknow ledges .- Has your Honour forgot your convertati-on with a certain publick man in the county of on with a certain publick man in the county of Barollable? Knowing him to be oppoied to Mr. Hanceck, and fuppoing him attached to yourielf, you lately told him that no man in the State had a more contemptible opinion of Mr. Hancock than yourfelf-that you puffed his election this year merely to get rid of the laft administration, who merey to get rid of the laft administration, who would not notice you-that you had your eye upon the chair for yourfelf, and meant only to ule. Mr. Hancock as a flepping flone ; and intimated that you flouid expect the gentleman's influence in your favour. I might mention many other like inflances of perfidy and falfchood, many of them are very otorious. - Is it falfe that you went about foliciting petitioners in the county of Middlefex in fay war of Shattack? Here you forget the indecent manner in which you prefield Dr. Preicat to lign the petition, urging as a realon the numbers who had promited you to fign? If you have, I can affare you that those who were prefeat have not .- I know not who the letter-writer is ; but. may it pleafe your Honour, I know that he has faid nothing of you but what is true ; and I cannot but wonder at your folly and impudence fo publickly and plumply to deny fuch obvious truths .- Adieu my good friend Zenas, at a convenient featon you may perhaps hear from me again. BOR To bis Honour Judge S.

#### By laft Thurlday Evening's Mails.

PHILADELPHIA. September 20. O N Tuefday, as foon as the Speaker of the General Affembly had concluded the reading the conflitution proposed by the Convention, to the houfe, Dr. Franklin rofe and delivered a letter from the delegares to the houfe, which being read, confilted of a recommendation to the legiflature, " th a law fhould be immediately paffed, vefling in the new Congress, a traft of land of ten miles square, by which that body might be induced to fix the feat of government in this State-an event that

mult be highly advantageous to the commonwealth of Pennfylwania." A mezzotinto print of his Excellency GENERAL WASHINGTON, done by Charles Willfon Peale, of this city, from a pottrait which he has paint-ed fince the fitting of the Convention, is now compleated : The likeness is effermed the beft that has been executed in a print .- This is one of an intended feries of prints, to be taken from Mr. Peale's coled teries of priors, to be taken from Mr. Peale's col-lection of portrains of lindtrious perform, diffinguith-ed in the late revolution. Thole of his Excellency Doftor Franklin and the Honourable the Marquin la Faverte, have been alteredy published.

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Apply to Charles W. Peale at the corner of Third ; vice in the wellern counties have returned homethefe troops, are, it is faid, to draw pay, &c. until the first of October.

and Lombard Streets, Philadelphia. \* The printers in the feveral flates, who are defirous of encouraging the fine arts in America, are If it be true, that fome of our mercantile countrymen have fometimes experienced the effects requeited to publish this as an article of intelligence ; which will oblige the numerous friends of the getunity ferved-candour, and love of jultice, oblige us to obferve, that it is no lefs true, that they have FLIZABETH, TOWN. September 10 alfo experienced their generofity, in fome inflan-Yefterday afternoon, at four o'clock, the office of Collector of the excife, for Effex County, was offered at publick vendue, at the Court-Houfe in ces-A recent one, we perceive in the Quebec

Gazette of the 9th ult. in which Capt. Coffin, o the Thifbe frigate informs the Printer, that th Schooners Ranger and Induitry, from Cape-Cod, were lately found filting in the river St. Laurence, and were brought toQuebeck by him-that he re-Newark, when, in a very crowded affembly, no perion offered to bid for the fame, although the Sheriff (whole character requires no commendations) gave, by frequent adjournments, every op portenity even to (peculators for their voice ; bu were unanimoully of opinion, to ufe Capt. Coffor's words if that American veffels of every de the measure being found more calculated for the meridian of defpotick than free governments, met with a filent and universal difdaia. forintion are not permitted by the treaty of peac to fift in any part of the river St. Laurence, and recommended that I fhould effort the above men-NORTHAMPTON, Sentember 10.

tioned Schooners out of the river, and admonish the malters not to return again.—The fame mo-tive of humanity which actuated the Governour On Tuelday night of laft week, about one o'clock, three gons were dicharged near the dwelling-houfe and Council, induced me to permit those veffel of Capt. Jofhua Healey, in Chefterfield, evidently with a delign to have d-prived him of his life, and to depart, having no inclination to take an undue advantage of men who politbly might be ignorant of the law ; had they been libelled, they would to have injured his property. It is hinted by fome. who have been unfriendly to government, that the certainly have been condemned. I hope the leni ty flewn them on this occafion will not be mif above event took place partly in confequence of Capt. Healey's zeal in fupport of government, and confirmed, but prevent them from appearing again parily in confequence of his having commenced a civil aftion for dimares he fuftained laft winter by in the river St. Lawrence, as they cannot expect a repetition of the indulgence that has already the mob. Threats are circulating, that if he does been granted them." not withdraw the adion before the fetting of the

Silver and copper Medals, we are told, are driking off, to be carried by Capt. Kendrick, bound driking off, to be carried by Capt. Kendrick, boand to the PacifickOcean, to be dilithuted among the natives of the Indian Illes—on one fide are repre-lented a flip and floop under full fail, with the words "COLUMBIA and WASHINGTON, commanded by J. KENDRICK :"-on the reverie the following "Fitted at Befion, North-America, or the Pacifick Ocean, by" encircling the names for the Pacific Occan, by "entiteding the name of "J. Bakazett, S. Bawan, C. Burrinch, J. Danar, C. Harch, J. M. PINTARD, 1787," The enterpring adventurers on the voyage to New-Albion, are determined to fend in their vefels a quantity of the copper CENTS, and HALI CENTS, ftruck at the publick mint under the au hority of this Commonwealth, to be disposed a mong the natives of thole countries they may vi , the device on one fide, the SPREAD EAGLE the union, encircled with the word COMMON WEALTH -- on the reverfe, an INDIAN, with his bow and arrow, furrounded with the work MASSACHUSETTS.

On Monday next, the Ancient and Honourable Arcillery of this Commonwealth, commanded by the Honourable Major-General Brooks, will nake their fecond autumnal parade-They wil line at Medford-to which place, it is faid, they will be efcorted from Malden-Bridge, by the Medford Light, Infantry corps,

On Thursday two families, confishing of 19 perns, from Ipfwich, paffed through this town, or heir way to the Ohio Country. Wednefday the 10th of October the drawing of

chand Lottery will commence in this tos DIED]-At Kingflon, New York, the Hon. reis, &c. aged 59 - At Pert/mouth, the Hon. 7 Andrew Duncan, (drowned) - At Worceffen Ar Andrew Duncan, (drowned) - At Hampion, Anjor-General Jonathan Moulton - At Newbury-Port, Dea. Parker Noyes, aged 84.

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VAL-OFFICE. EL	NTERED find	e our laft. from
p Mary,	Goodwin,	St. Peteribar
g Panther,	Wilds,	Hilpagiol
g Mary,	Campbell,	l'Orien
nooner Ruth,	Field,	Hifpaniok
op Difparch.	Blackman,	Cape de Verd
op Lively,	Keefey.	Hilpaniol
op Mercury,	Conkling,	Middletown
op Richmond Pac		Sunderland
op Nancy,	Beston,	Hatford
op Betfy,	Little,	Hilpaniol
op Liberty,	Hookey,	Virgini
CLEAR		for
p Columbia,	Kendrick,	New-Albio
p Adventure	Teazcer,	Surrinan
g Olive-Branch,	Butler,	Demarar
ooner Patty,	A kins,	Weft Indie
ooner Succels,	Mo's,	Halifar
nooner Poliy,	Parker,	Nova-Scoti
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A ND really as I was faying, this Cultus is a humming follow—there's to archit-ing the factor of the dopance I Huppy multush party her, and facefail in all its fetners, which bashi fach aga the champion—there converting this arguments I—How her embiason his fabyet I— How fally her power that the late A diministration were tyrans in grain J Julius Golfer was here and antipped than I. on another when anothere and Mark Antony knew nothing about ariflectacy ! The late Administration were the jeweis-mostly played a proper game - they raided an army to quell, not an holf of rebels, but, to cat the throats of mifgerable, mifguided, appended, over taxed, per-barmleje renares, and when this bloady butineds are in the opinion of Gafius, and the junto fcols and blockheads for controverting fuch an opinion-Colfur in his yefterday's performance has outdone himfelf-and by the help of Addi/on's Cate, has fully evinced his amazing knowledge of Hiftory-it in a given point, that Caffius has the whole world before him-and that his boundlefs genius, fancy and eredition, can fupply a fund of political difquilitions that could keep his pen going from this time forth, even until patience itfelf fhould fay enough-but as he has produced fufficient already to convince all gainfayers that he is the man, and that wifdom thall die athis deceafe-as he has given the coupde grace not only to all that Numa bar wrote, but to all this foeulations that are to come, he would therefore do well to referve his futore labeurs for the attack of other windmilli which he will doubtefs meet in his political peregrinations-he need not fear the iffue, as neither the publick nor himfelf has any thingto fear-his beadpiece having been tried and found windmill proof. OLDFOG.

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Will be SOLD, by PUBLICK VENDUE, At Ruffell & Clap's

Auction -Room, Court-Street, ONE bale of damaged Broadcloths, for the benefit of the Infurers.

THIS DAY. At Lewis Hayt's Office,

STATE STREET.

FEW cafks 20d, 10d. and 4d. Nails, A a number boxes 7 by 9 Brifiol Window Glafs, barrels Ginger, Brandy, fweet Oranges, &c. &c. Sale at One o'clock.

THE Co-partnership of Gilbert & Lewis Deblois will expire the 30th day of November next enfuing-they therefore requeit all perfors who have accounts open with faid Company, to deliver them IMMEDIATELY at their Store for adjuffment. N B They have on hand an affortment of

Hard Wares and Piece Goods, Which they will difcole of

For READY MONEY, ion the moft eafonable terms. Boffan, Sebt. 28, 1-87 To be SULD, and it is in good rep. ir,

A Dwelling-Houfe and Land, with a large Shop in front-has many ac-commodations, fituated in Fore-Street, Bollon, near to the Market, is an excellent fland for any kind of bufinels-apply to

Samuel Whitwell,

At the Corner of Union and Ann Streets-where may be had, a general affortment of

Hard-Ware Goods,

Alfo-A very elegant Canada STOVE THAT large, elegant BRICK HOUSE,

in Sudbury Street, the property of the heirs of James Gardner, deceafed, now in the occupation of Mr. Atkinfon, will be to LET in Ten days. Inquire of TIMOTHY NEWELL.

A LL Perfons having any de-I mands on the effate of Mrs. MARY AL-LEYNE, late of BRAINTREE, widow, deceased, are defired to exhibit the fame-and all perfons indebted to faid effate are requelled to make im-

Mediate payment to ABEL ALLEYNE, ICREMIAH SMITH BOIES, Lors.

therefore beyond the reach of the civil magifirate. The only harrier then to trefpallet of this kind would be that which is diclared by the firft law o nature. If, for inflance, the life of a man is taken in this manner, merely on account of his loyalty of difloyalty, and one of opposite character is suppol ed to have perpetrated the crime, will not thole of the fame fentiments with the perfon flain, have jut reafon to fufpeet their own danger, or be difpole to avenge the blood of their friend, and purfue the fame favage line of conduct. May the kind hand of Heaven interpole and prevent thole fcenes of fe cret flaughter and deptedation, which mult be the BOSTON, Satarday, Sept. 29. A correspondent observes, that the proceedings of the continental convention, as published in c lait, must receive the approbation of every man of independent fentiments ; of every man who calcu independent tentiments ; of every man, who calcu-lates not only for the hongor of individual States, and the happinefs and glory of independent Ameri-ea, but for those EMPIRES OF REPUBLICAN FREEDOM, which that NOBLE FABRICK, THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION, may

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THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION, may uther into exilence. In anticipating the acceptance of the AME-RICAN CONSTITUTION every consteaance brightens with the full glow of hope and animating exceptation of publick honeur, peace and latitug proferrity to our " DEAR COUNTRY" This townhas for fome ture public beahoneurd

with the refidence of Monficar ST. JOHN DE CREVECCEUR, Vice-Conful for Connecticut, New-York, and New-Jerfey, from his Most Christian Majefty. This gentleman is the author of the celebratedLetters of an AmericanFarmer, which the elebrated setter of an other hard range of the setter vices, is not to be procured here ?

Supreme Court at Springfield, he will be deprived

the privilege of profecuting the fuit himfeit. Heavens! What are we coming to? Is a man to bealistfinated, and his dear gained earnings of a fum-

mer to be confumed to afher, for feeking redrefs of

an injury in a legal and conflicational way? Are

the lives and property of the good citizens in the commonwealth to be thus, wantonly (ported with?

If they are, where will the mifchief end ? Invalions

of the lives of men and the rights of property in

this way, are in their nature undifcoverable, and

unavoidable confequents.

A few days fince arrived in this town from Philadelphia, les Chevaliers DE LA ROQUE, et DE BOUEE, Captains in the Naval Armies of his Moft Christian Majefty-who, we are told, are to embark for Europe, in the Lucretia, Capt. Callahan, which will fail on Monday next.

The General Society of the Cincinnati, fo we The General Society of the Cincinnati, to we are informed, at their Meeting as Philadelphia in July laft, ordered the Diaplomas for the fo-reign members to be fruck off and prefented them. The "Bald Eagles" prefented to them, we are fold, coft the Society 3000 dollars. A number of officers and foldiers lately in fer-

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Mr. CENTINEL, Your Fount bas lately iffued an ocean of political quaters—which no doubt, has been pleasing to po-litical taffes—but as I baove not one, I with, now and then, to take a draught of fomething like the following—which I fend you. P. Q. An E P I T A P H On a feelding Wife.

W E lived one and twenty years, As man and wife together,

I could not flay her longer here, She's gone I know not whither. And did I know, I do proteft

(I speak it not to flatter) Of all the women in the world I fwear l'd ne'er come at her-

Her hody is beflowed well This handfome grave doth hide her But fure her foul is not in H-

The D-1 could ne'er abide her. But I suppose the foar'd aloft.

For in the late great thunder Methought I heard her roaring voice Rending the clouds alunder.

MISCELLANY.

Mr. EDITOR,

A SMALL work has lately appeared in Ger-many, under the title of "Jofepb's Ge-betbuck" (the Emperour's prayer-book) from which I have translated, for the entertainment of your readers, the following extract. Your's &c. A. B.

I have translated, for the entertainment of your readers, the following extract. Your's &c. A. B. "O Thou eternal, incomprehenfible Being, who art the fountain of mercy, and the fource of love; Thy fun lights equally the Christian and the Atheift; Thy fhowers equally nourifh the fields of the believer and the infidels; the feed of virtue is fund even in the heart of the impiouvand the he the believer and the infidels ; the feed of virtue is found even in the heart of the impious and the he-retick. From Thee I learn, therefore, that di-verfity of opinions does not prevent Thee from from being a beneficent father to all mankind. Shall I then, Thy feeble creature, be lefs indul-gent? Shall I not permit my fubjects to adore Thee in whatever manner they pleafe? Shall lperfe-cute thole who differ from me in point of thinking ? Shall I foread my religion with the point of my fword ? O Thou ! whole mighty power and inaf-fable love embrace the univerfe, grant that fuch erroneous principles may never harbour in my breatt ! I will try to be like Theeas far as human efforts can approach infinite perfection; I will be as indulgent as Thou to all men whole tenets difas indulgent as Thou to all men whole tenets dif-fer from mine, and all unnatural compuliton in point of conficience fitall be banished for ever from my kingdom. Where is the religion that does not inflrust us to love virtue and detest vice ? Let all religions, therefore, be tolerated. Let all manreligions, therefore, be tolerated. Let all man-kind pay their worfhip to Thee, Thou eternal Be-ing ! in the manner they think belt. Does an er-ror in judgment deferve expulsion from fociety ? And is force the proper way to win the heart, or bringthe fwerving mind to a truefenfe of religion? Let the fhameful chains of religious tyranny be parted afunder, and the fweet bonds of fraternal a-mity unite all my fubjects forever. I am fenfible that many difficulties will occur to me in this bold warm to a and the movie of them will be theorem in that many difficulties will occur to me in this bold attempt; and the moil of them will be thrown in my way by those perfons who fulle themselves Thy minifles; but may Thy almighty power never for fake me ! O Thou eternal and incomprehensi-ble Being ! fortify my holy refolutions with thy love, to iurmount every obliacle; and let that law of our Duvine Mether which incohere charing and port Divine Master which inculcates charity and pati-ence, be always impressed upon my heart. Amen."

The WEEKLY MONITOR. P T 1 Y.

A S blofoms and flowers are flrewed upon the earth by the hand of fpring; as the kindness of fum-mer produceth in perfection the bounties of harveft; fo the finites of pity (hed bleffings on the children of fortune. mis

He who pitieth another, recommendeth himfelf ; but he who is without compaffion, deferveth it not. The butcher relenteth not at the bleeding of the lamb;

neither is the heart of the sruel moved with diffres. But the tears of the compafionate are sweeter than dew drops falling from rases on the bosom of the earth. Shut not thine ear therefore against the crise of the poor; neither harden thine heart against the calamities of the innocent.

When the fatherlefs call upon thee, when the widow's heart is funk, and fire imploreth thy af-fiftance with tears of forrow; O! pity her afflittion, and extend thy hand to those who have none to help them.

When thou feefl the naked wanderer of the fireet, Shiwering with celd, and defituue of habitation; let bounty open thine heart, let the wings of chariny Shelter him from death, that thine own foul may live. Whilf the poor man groaneth on the bed of fick nefs, whilf the unfortunate languith in the horors of

the dungeon, or the hoary head of age lifts up a feeble eye to these for pity; O! how canft thou riot in fu-perfluous enjoyments, regardlefs of their wants, un-fieling of their woes?

Redford Webster

NFORMS his Friends and Cuftomers, That he has removed from Union-Strees, to the lign of the MORTAR, four doors Northward of the Draw-Bridge in Ann-Street, where he has for SALE,

Drugs and Medicine, genuine. Sept. 26.

<u>Δ</u> Attendance at all hours. Sept. JUSΓ ARRIVED, And to be fold, by

# James Huyman,

At his STORE, on FOSTER's Wharf, CENUINE Holland's Gin in

cafes and jugs, Pitchof the best quality. Al/o, An affortment of Calicoes, Cambricks, Dowlasses, Bretagnes, Platilläs, Sheetings, Tiek-lenburgs, Looking-Glasses, &c. Sept. 26.

# Sacred Mufick.

A CONCERT of SACEED MU-fick is intended, at the CHAPEL CHURCH, on THURSDAY, 4th October next, to begin at 3 o'clock, P. M. when the following felect and very celebrated Pieces of Mulick will be perrmed. ACT I. IVth PERIODICAL OVERTURE formed.

ANTHEM -" Except the Lord build the Houfe." Billings

Billings. ANTHEM—" O be joyful in the Lord." Selby. ORGAN CONCERTO. A C T II. ANTHEM—" O Lord God of Ifrael." Williams.

SONG from the Oratorio of SANSON. SONG from the Oratorio of SANSON. ANTHEM—" And I furw a migbly Angel." Billings.

Handel's GRANDHALLELUJAN CHORUS, from the Sacred Oratorio, MESSIAH, accompanied with Kettle-Drums.

AGREEABLY to the generous intentions of the MUSICAL SOCIETIES, in this town, who have projected this Concert, the proceeds will be appropriated to a fift rebuilding the MEETING HOUSE, in Hollis-Street, deftroyed by the late calamitous fire.—From the known ability of the performers, which will be particularly exerted on this occalion — from the benevolent and charita-ble purpole for which the aboveConcert is intend-ed, it is prefumed there will be a large and respecta-tion of the start of ble affembly.

Tickets at 3r. each, may be had of Mr. H.fling, at the Post-Office—at Col. Hurd's Office, State-Street—of Messer William & JasiabBrown, and of Mr. Edward Edes, in this town-Mr. J. Ruggles, Roxbury-William Hunt, Elq. Water--and of Meffirs. Larkin & Hurd, Charleltown.

AR, Turpentine, Rofin and Spirits of Turpentine. Also,

A few cafks New-England Rum, and a quantity of bell Virginia COALS, for faiths-to

be fold very cheap at STURE, No. 41, Long-Wharf. Bofton, Sept. 25, 1787.



THE Ship MARY, TRISTRAM BARNARD, Maf-er, lying at the Long-Wharf, will fail on or before the first of Novem-ber next.

SEARS's flore, No. 47, State-Street, or to the Master on board.

Cafh paid for POT and PEARL ASHES. Bofton, 251b September.

WHEREAS Mrs. JEANE URQU-HART, an ablentee Wife for almouft thirteen years & half has refused to take up with my Bedand Board or to come to any other settle ment these are to to Warn and notifie all persons from Boarding or Crediting her on my account Union-River 27 Augt 1787 John Urquhart

### By Permission of the Selectmen. James Leach

HAS opened a SCHOOL in Stoddard's Hall, the bottom of Crois-Street, where he propofee to teach ARITHMETICK, and feveral other branches of the MATHEMATICKS

N. B. His Evening School will begin October 11-He wiftes to take a few Youths in the day time. Sept. 14. 1787.

Andrew Campbell's EVENING-SCHOOL (oppolite the Friends' Meeting-Houle) Is now opened.—The price is very moderate— not exceeding Tavelue Skillings, per quarter, to the price a settance

to those who pay at entrance. N. B. Those who incline to acquire the AME-RICAN method of Book-Keeping, in all its extenfive branches, will be taught, at publick and private hours, on reafonable terms. Boston, September 20, 1787.

WRITING, Arithmetick, Navigation, Surveying, Guaging &c. &c. taught in the beft manner, and at a reasonable price, in a Lane leading from Marlborough Street, to Bishop's-Alley, a little Northward of Triaity-Chusch, by

JOHN POPE. N. B. His Evening Scool is opened.

September 24 1787. To be SOLD, THREE FARMS lying in Stoneham, known by the name of Charlestown Farms. Allo.

A piece of LAND, of about thirteen acres, adjoining Mr. Timothy Wright's land in faid Sconeham. Aljo, Aljo,

A piece of LAND, contain. ing about two acres, known by the name of the High Fields, back of Ploughed hill, in Charles-Allo.

About twenty-four acres of LAND lying in Charlestown, known by the name of Charlefrown Common, lying one mile and one quarter from Charles-river Bridge, and one eighth of a mile from Malden Bridge—Is exceedingly well calculated for a number of gentlemen's ele-gant feats, and molt advantageoully fituated for carrying on the molt extensive trade with the in-land part of the country—and all heavy goods carrying on the molt extensive trade with the h-land part of the country—and all heavy goods may be transported within twenty rods to their itores by water, there heing a laoding-place referv-ed by the town, for that purpofe. Said COMltores by water, there heing a laoding- place referv-ed by the town, for that purpofe. Said COM-MONwill be fold in the whole or in lots, as will be fold fuit the purchafer. Said LANDS will be fold for any of the fecurities of the town of Charlettown-luch as have paffed the approbation of the Select-men. For further particulars inquire of MATTHEW BRIDGE, DAVID WOOD, jun. EBENEZER BREED, Charlettown 12, 1282

Charleftown, Sept. 17, 1787

