# Connecticut Courant.

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POPE's ESSAY on MAN, in Four Epistles, together with Notes, is this day published by Nathaniel Patten, near the Court-House, Hartford. Price One Shilling.

Said Patten intends to put to press immediately, ten thousand of that good old useful Spelling-Book called the New Guide to the English Tongue, by Thomas Dilworth.—Those that have been disappointed of procuring them may now have an opportunity; and those who wish to teach in them again may always be supplied, wholesale and retail at faid store. Book-Binders may have them in sheets.

A second-hand Sett of Henry on the Bible, 6 vol. folio, to be fold cheap, if applied for immediately.

N. B. A great variety of English, India and Weit-India Goods, Hard Ware, Pewter; Groceries, Books, Stationary, Blanke, &c. is now selling cheaper than usual by said Patten.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY A few likely Saddle HORSES, from 3 to 6 years old, from 14 and half to 16 hands high, for which good pay will be made, by JAMES WELLS.

Hartford, August 20, 1787.

## New-Hartford Bridge Lottery. CHEM

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As the Honourable General Affembly of this flate, have been so just and good as to grant the benefit of the above Lottery to the town of New Hartford, to enable them to build a new and very recessary Bridge across Windsor-Ferry river, on the great road leading from Hartford to Albany: The Managers of said intery, appointed by said Assembly, would present the foregoing Scheme to the public, and earnestly invite a sufficient number of adventurers to appear and try their fortune in said lottery; if they chance to be unfortunate, they may have the consolation that their money was laid out for a beneficial purpose, and for the public good.

Fortunate Tickets will be punctually paid, and time of drawing published in the Hartford and New Haven news-papers, which by the act of Assembly of AfTembly

Haven news-papers, which by the act of Assembly must commence before the act of October next.

The public's humb'e fervants,

AARON AUSTIN,

JOSEPH MERRILL, 2d.

Managers.

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JAMES STEEL,
JONA. MARSH, jun.
New-Harttord, 27th Dec. 1786.
\*4 \* The Managers of the foregoing Lottery would respectfully inform the public, that the drawing of faid Lottery will commence on Wednesday the 26th day of September next at the Meeting-House in New-Hartford.

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## Four Dollars Reward.

AN-away from the subscriber in Canaan, AN-away from the subscriber in Canaan, the 4 h of April last, a likely apprentice Boy, named Ezekiel Benton, about 5 seet 10 inches high, has grey eyes, 19 years of age, has almost learned the clothier's business; had with him when he went away a mix'd broad cloath coat, a sailor jacket, broad cloth double breasted frust colour and under jacket of the same, a knit cotron white jacket, cordury breeches, and a pair of light coloured serge breeches, and fundry other cloaths.—Whoever will take up said Boy, and deliver him to me, shall have the above reward, and charges paid—All persons are storbid harbouring or employing said boy at their peril.

Canaan, Aug. 16, 1787. Peril. Canaan, Aug. 16, 1787.

To the PRINTERS

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The Rev. Mr. Lewis has been fokind as to favour the public with an account of the late Whirlwind, as far as readily fell within the con.pafs of his observation and intelligence; that is, from New-Britain, where it feems to have originated, as far eastward as Coventry. If you have no subsequent account more accurate than this I now send you, I wish this may appear in addition to the former.

rate than this I now fend you, I wish this may appear in addition to the former.

N the latter part of the same day, mentioned by the Rev. gentleman above, the same hurricane, no doubt, made considerable devastation of fruit trees and others, nearly in a direct line between Eastbury and Coventry; in the latter about a mile southwest from my house, its operation was amazingly violent, near the house of Mr. Humphrey Dow, where, as in a moment, it tore up about a dozen appletrees loaded with fruit, together with a tall oak: At the same time there was no uncommon force of wind at the dwelling house and barn of Mr. Dow, tho' within about ten or a dozen rods of that alarming scene; a specimen of divine goodness and care that does not pass unnoticed by the samily.

The torrent proceeded a little below the centre of the first parish, in lateral extent, perhaps, not more than twenty or thirty rods, without any considerable damages, until near the river, on the east, the force of it was more apparent, tho' no great loss ensued.

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Sut it appears to methere might have been another of the fame kind, diffinct, originating in a different place, viz. in some part of East-Windsor, from whence it advanced with some marks of violence and terror, near the centre of Tolland, taking hold of the house of Capt. Steele, which was much shocked and torn thereby—thence proceeding, in a line nearly east, of no greatwidth, leaving its mighty tokens on some trees, sences, and fields, until it laid in ruin the barn of Mr. Eara Root, in the northeast part of the Rev. Mr. Strong's parss, it has about fix miles distant from the other.

From Mr. Root's the Aerial Chariat rolled on to the barn of Mr. Ichabod Jewet, which was ruined thereby.—From thence it passed on to the tenements of Mr. Simeon Scripture, and demolished one of his house and a barn, near which place it severed a large oak tree from the ground near the root, and carried it about 30 rodsin the air—thence the whirlwind passed over the river into the lower part of Willington, unroosed and greatly tore the house of Mr. Fenton which had long been a house of entertainment, much dispersed his houseld goods and furniture, took a chest of clothes from his chamber and laidwaste many fruit trees and others—chence it marked its way with smaller effects as far as Killingsly, on the northeast borders of this state, where it carried away part of the house of the Rev. Mr. Russel, with some other tremendous displays of its power; I have also heard of some vestiges of the same near Providence: If the process was remarkable further eastward, we may expect some relation of it from some gentleman in those parts.

Both of these whirlwinds seem to have moved nearly from well to east, not wholly in a right line of direction, but without any great variation from north to south, and, so far as I have learned, theone about as long as the other, and laterally pretty near equal, but not equally wide in the whole of their progress, I should judge, in post and of the house of the same learned in some arts were more and the othe

other, and laterally pretty near equal, but not equally wide in the whole of their progrefs, I should judge, in no part of it, half a mile, and in some parts not more

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That which passed near my house called my attention by a loud and hoarse roaring, similar to what I have often heard in the woodland, near the adjacent river, about two miles southwest from my house, but much louder than ever I had heard before, when some heavy shower of rain was approaching; I moved from the window where I was sitting, and went a sew steps from the house, sor the purpose of observation, when I saw the clouds in such agitation as I had never seen before, they were not very black, but rather of a pale sicry blue, and seemed to leap about twenty degrees from the horizon, with a most surrous and majestic aspect, and then convolve vertically, salling and rolling over like chariot wheels in swift motion, and it should seem as tho the surrous and majestic aspect, and then convolve vertically, salling and rolling over like chariot wheels in swift motion, and it should seem as the surrous of the service without any effect upon it—I have not heard of any life destroyed, either of human or brutal but those contained in the former narration.

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It may not be unprofitable for the inhabitants of our

land to confider these, as well as other signal phoenomina in various views, in each of which they may afford

quantity of each, and the general laws of attraction and gravitation, expansion and repulsion, will not fail to relative that effect.

2. In an occonomical view—It may be worthy of the study of some great genius; who knows but that our aged Franklin, or some stuture one, may find a way to command the whirlwinds as well as the thunder and lightning.

3d. In a moral view—we see what sudden loss of property, and even of life we are all exposed unto this may teach us to improve both to the best advantage every moment, and not to set our affections inordinately on things of seeting a nature.—"For certainly riches take to themselves wings and see away as an eagle towards heaven" and "as the fishes caught in an evil net, and as birds taken in a snare, so are the sons of men snared in an evil time, when it falleth suddenly upon them."

4th. In a political or national view.

The great Governor of the world has, at ready command, plenty of such executioners of his wrath against an unrighteous nation; he lass of late "Gort divere sorts of slies to devour our substance" in some parts of this new formed empire—"He has given of our labours unto the locust, and our increase as unto the caterpillar"—The hessian shad however contemptible in our sight, they are more irressable by us than legions of armed men, whether Hessians or Britons, or of any other nation,—God has drought and famine, epidemical sickness, every plague, every mortal malady waiting on his almighty for and it the spirit of our nation should ever be such as to form their legislature by free election, of dishonest men in major part; who will "frame mischief by a law" and will cheat of his honest demands, the brave soldier now halting with broken bones, or the honest partiot who has lent his real, or other good estate to the public, on their pressing call and facred word of honor to repay him on terms of righteousness, and then say it is not in their power todohonestly, and they cannot do any better, a most barefaced — if by cannot they mean any other than awill n 

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Once more—We ought, above all, to attend to the voice of the late whirlwind in regard to our everlasting concerns—the wise that slumber and sleep may well awake at such a mighty noise, and if the soolish will now cry for oil they may not cry in vain, let the vicious and immortal reform, and make him their friend "who maketh the clouds his chariot and rideth on the wings of the winds"—and let the profligate and the slupid think what will become of them when "the Lord shall come with fire and with his chariots like a whirlwind, to render his anger with fury, and his rebuke with flames of fire!"

J. HUNTING TON.

Coventry, August 27, 1787.

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by this time the morning appeared, and the whole burgefles were in motion.

LEVDEN, June O. The Council of the town of Leyden have patied a refolution to charge the Deputies to the States of Helland, to vote for the abbiline fusipent of the states of Helland, to vote for the abbiline fusipent of the state of the sta the Generality. The other towns, which forms the ma-jority of the states of Holland, have already passed, or are justabout to pass similar resolutions. So that we foon expest to see Holland obliged to dissolve the union, and form an independent Republic, if William V. perfalls in deflroying civil liberty

L O N D O N, May to. A foreign print mentions the differency of a medicine which creates in him that takes it an aversion to every kind of pipirtuos liquors. In a mend view, of what infinite importance would such a medicine be to this course. But in a such of the course of the it in a political view, what would become of the The following is feleded from a letter written by an English

gentlemen at Ansferdam, dated June 1.

Novemblance to what passed in London about seven years since, than has for some days been acted here, and even mace, tash has for found days been acted here, and even mow is neither to an end, nor in any probability of being fpeedily fettled. If you fabilitute no Orange! no Tyrant! for no Popery! you have the public cry, and the general label of the day. The failiors, a hardy, and when heated, a creel and inveterate race, have been the chief actors on these occasions, and their body is numercome actors on time occasions, and their body is numer-ous, there being to many veffels here, which cannot get away for the tumults, the Dutch Scheedmackets reliating to go on board their filips. Great fears have been en-tertained for the dock yards; the filiprights having joined, and, in some inflances headed the inturrections; ciond, and, in form inflinces braced the inter-citions, to the depth of the property of the property, which is chiefly in forts, prevent me from Jersing alone, who was the property, which is chiefly in forts, prevent me from Jersing alone, the world to liver in a preient of any property, which is chiefly in forts, prevent me from Jersing alone, the world to liver in a preient of any property, which is chiefly in forts, prevent me from Jersing alone, the world to liver in a preient of any property. He was a brain and the first and the property. Perus Durk and may 1 for allowed.

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worth their interest to blow up the same, that these Bar-bareans, being employed in tearing one another to piec-es, might have less lessure for committing depredations es, might have lefs leifure for committing depredation on the Europeans in the Mediterranean. The Emperor of Monocco has dight or true capital flight at Monocco has dight of the Monocco has dight Letters from Amfterdam inform us, that to

June 12. Letters from Amsterdam inform us, that to preferve the public peace, several companies of burgh-ers mount goard day and night. The admiralty maga-

Naples, their graces the duke and dutches of Bueleugh. As a remarkable circumflance, the duke defirous of fee-ing Amiterdam, fent one of his fervants before to pre-pare for his arrival. The mafter of the hotel thought in pare for an arrival. The matter of the hotel thought it right to fend one of his own coaches a hont diffusion from the town, which the deteleis got into, and the dule and another gooffenman walked into town; but is their way, they got into the mob affembled to pull down the hotel they got into the mob affembled to pull down the hotel and the pull the p ed litely delifored, may win great dimetally extensive themselves. The following morning they were turprised, on litting up the windows of the hotel, with sceing covery-sow mea hanging in the market place, behind a breat work thrown up for that purpose, lined with million to keep off the mob.—Their graces were glad to leave a place where nothing but anarchy and confu-

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B O S T O N. August 24.

The following is a most full and just account of the different ing HURRICANE, on the 15th influst, thou has yet been polithed.

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A little path three, P. M. feveral clouds, running extraordinary quick and low, were feen to meet over Northborough; a black fullipinous vapour inflantly afcended from the point of coalectence, much relembling the quicked motion of fine funcke, diligraged from the chimney of an air-farmace. Every feedator, was for a moment ara lost, which of the clouds would maintain its courfe;—fuch a feene as those contending parents of a Hurricane, acted for a few seconds, must have moved the sturricant, alced for a few teconds, must have moved the calmed philosopher withadmiration.—Clouds of difference appearances, flew in almost every direction to that vortex, as a common centre, and were immediately wrapped in blacknets. The whole hemisphere was greatly agutated, and appeared rathing to that moor of the most of the control of the cont for the refult, 'till the clouds from the east gave way, and then such a picture of devastation was drawn through everal towns, as that part of Heaven had previously

ieveral towns, as that part of Heaven had previously feemed to meditate.

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A found green tree, called a gray sole, was pared from the root, are the furface of he ground, solf-di nine the air, and moved is a convinced direction—at was feen by many almohide depedance, to rife, fall and change its course like a footning Eagle, at least one three deep cast to be the roots of more from the ground; but the roots of more from the ground; but the continuation of the roots o the earth about twenty rods from the path of the Torna-do. This tree is upwards of eighteen inches in diameter; it now lays and may be feen by the curious, about a

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fure, fav. that no tree passed the place, which could not fibly break the ground, that there was no feafible dif-charge from the cloud, while it was near that lot, or any which was supposed to be in that direction, in the course of the day. At the time of its passing hir. Fav's, a of the day. At the time of its palling Mr. Fay's, a magnifer of persons were within a few rols offer, and obtered a her a mathemy found, the thumber at a great diffuse, which kept pace with the collection of blind vapors, which kept pace with the collection of blind vapors, which collection of blind find attention of the great way about a state of the earth. These facts may afford matter of speculation to our Philosopical randers.

The inhabitants of this country (whatever may be faid of others) have follow been flucked with faich a propeigned as the flurence opened to view; and it is im-peficially to pain; it in the h manner as to give the real-tion of the property of the property of the property of the creatifully extreating, to fee private or buildings, fait-gles, bonds, timbers in different forms, houbled furing-ture. Inside of ecce, and indeed whole trees, therein, and descript a thousand ways in clouds, which local-lises the appointed ferrants of a HURRICANE!

P.R.O.V. I.D.E.N.C.E., August 25.
On Monday last the boa. General Attentity was to have convened at Briffol, but, for want of an upperhouse the tesson failed; and the members of the lower-house not thinking proper to take any measures, separated on Wednesday.

A merry fellow, on reading the following paragraph Amery relow, on reduing the following paragraph in the lat Chronicle—"The meeting of the Universal Alfarembly of this flate, which was to have been at Britol, on Monday laft FELL "HROUGH," as none of the members of the upper-house arrived there on that day"—Insectionfly remarked, he was glad to learn that the AGGable. "Alfarehe has been as the state of the second section of the second section of the second secon "FELL THROUGH; he hoped, however that they had not received any injury in their fosfage through, but that they would all be found fafe ON THE OTHER SIDE, or at least a majority of them, at the

Gloucester, Angust 17, 1787 Wednesday last, about 5 o'clock, P.M. the North's Wednesthy Ida, about o Oldek, P.M. the Neint Fast of the Front much approach to Termido or High-ritans, more entrodelinely and terrible in it. Refer than the result of the Front more introduction and terrible in its Refer than the redition, and whole Groven integrit down. The Fenter for Milits were hild need with the Ground. Abouth Year of the Top of a Chimney, Intelly built to a tree House, was moved abortison lander. Val Mombers of Stucke of Hay were torn to Pieces, and Fields of Conn and Flax in the Shotek Downsaway. In fine, nothing in its Way elepsed its Yidence. We are happy to learn that no Livin are Ind. for a tree hare yet heard. It Viden-ley are the Mombers of the Connection of the Connection of Miles idlines from where it Vegan.

By the United States in Congress Assembled, July 23,

ESOLVED. That all Person having valiquidated for Calina squinthed United States, portaining to the late Commiliary, Quatermaller's, Hopfaul, Ucaning Calina Calina States, Particular and States Departments, that exhibit porticular solutions of the Calina one Year from the date hereof; and all accounts not exhibited as aforefaid thall be precluded from fettlement or allowance.

CHARLES THOMSON, Secretary

As A N E C D O T D

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THE Copartnership of SMITH and FROST, is distributed by murual agreement, and therefore all perfons indebted to faid partnership are requested to pay them according to agreement, or expect to hear from them in a way that will be lefs agreea-

SMITH and FROST. Watertown, August 24, 1787.

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How great (says a correspondent) must be the fatisfaction ofour late worthy Commander in Chief to be called upon a second time, by the suffrages of three millions of people, to fave his finking country ?- in 1775, we beheld him at the head of the armies of America, arrefting the progress of British tyranny.—In the year 1787, we behold him at the head of a chosen band of patriots we desidd him at the little of a Coleta burn of purious and breas, arreiting the progets of Americas anarchy, and taking the lead in Living a deep foundation for pre-foring than filterity by a god government, which he had acquired for his country by his found.—Illustrious and highly favoured information of the bleding of Harven and highly favoured information of the bleding of Harven Coleta and the program of the control discountry of the control discountry of the control discountry in the program of the control discountry in the control d

Convention, and the general determination among all classes of people to receive the government they are now framing, (ays a correspondent, indicate degrees of order framing, tay's correspondent, interacte eggres; or order and good field in the Americans, that have feldom appeared in other countries. Tyraus and official pension et are the only men who oppose the reformation of governments. In proportion as knowledge and virue prevail in our country, it will become as common for men vail in our country, it will become as common tor men to change and improve their governments, civil and ec-clefiaticat, as it is for men to alter and improve their houses, when the encreate of their families, or a change in their circumstances, make it necessary.

In their circumtances, make it necellary.

The conduct of the United States, with refpect to their governments, may be illuftrated by the following flory:

An old man arrived, after a long and dangerous voyage, upon the coal to America, with a family, confifting of a write, a few choice old fervants, and invited fons. As foon as they landed, they joined and built a large and commodious dwelling-house, where they lived in fafery for feveral years. The fons however, grew weary of the company of their parents, and each of them built a cabbin for himfelf, at a diltance from the family manfion-house. They had not lived long in this way, before they began to fuffer many difficulties and wants—One of them had his implements of huibandry ftolen from him another loft a crop, from not having strength enough on his farm to creek a sence in time—a third had all his sheep his farm to creft a fonce in tine—a third has all his fileep decorard in our night by the wolves—a fourth narrowly efcaped being fealped by a party of dranken Indiana-a fifth caught a cold and fever, from the roof of his cab-bin having been blown away in the night by a thunder-guil—a first had his whole fock welled away by a great flood—and each of the reft met with fome one or more of the difficulty that have been mentioned. At last sweige of them met by agree ent upon a plan, and agreed to petition their father to be admitted again under his properiod nets raises to be admitted again under his pro-tection. The venerable old man opened his doors to them, and they again became members of his family. They arit joined in repairing and fortifying the manfon-houle. They, moreover, added even more rooms to it, for the feparate use of the old man and his wife, in order for the fegarate wie of the old man and his wife, in order theory to preise, where due to gings and anthority. From their time, the whole family, become rejectable, happy this time, the whole family, become rejectable, happy the control of the feature of the section of the se

N E W - Y O R K, August 25.
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R I C H M O N D, August 1.

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port flour, bread, rice, wheat or grain of any fort, from the above date to the ift of October next fliall be admit-ted to enter from any fliand in the West-Indies. Provided fuch articles belong to British subjects without any falle pretences and are not fold upon commission for the beneat of foreigners, nor accompanied by prohibited

On Thursday last a brig commanded by Capt. Davis On I nursay last, a brig commanded by Capt. Davis arrived at Philadelphia from Cape Francois. She brings accounts that before the left the Cape, an express had arrived there, informing the government that the ci-vil war in Holland has rifen to the greateft excefs; and France and Britain had each of them fent ten fail of the

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It is a curious fact that a large green turtle was lately caught in the Delaware, near Trenton.

HARTFORD, September 4. H. A. R. T. F. O. R. D. September 3.
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## INDIA GOODS.

Imported in the ship Hope, Capt. Magee, lately arrived from Canton.

BOHEA and Congo TEAS, fresh and of an excellent shour.
China, consisting of Tea Table setts complete,

Sattin Vells and Breeches.
THEOD. FOWLER, and Co. They have on hand, Barbadoes, Granada, and St. Croix Rum; choice Surina m Spirits; Sugar, &c.
—All which will be Sold remarkably cheap, for
Cath, Wheat, Rye, Indian Com, or Flax-Seed,
Hartford, September 3, 1787.

#### Cash given for Bees-Wax, By SMITH and PHELPS. HARTFORD

To be soid at Public Action, for the benefit of the creditors to the claus of Captian John Wingh, late of Whetherfield, forced, do, an Indian Month, and the Captian C Wethersfield, August 31, 1787.

## INOCULATION.

THE fubfcriber has once more reared up his THE (whichbe has once more reared up his Hofpital on the nord and pleatant Duck-lill, and, which will be fit for the reception of Patients by the first of September, at which time and after, all Gentlemen and Ladies who incline to have the Small-To. by the noclation, may have it in the most included appearable minune possible, for Forty-cight foliation and every needing provided, (wearing appearable provided) and contains attendance given, by their humble ferrant,

by their humble fervant, JOHN ELY.

Say-Brook, August 20, 1787.

Juft published at New-London, and to be fold by the Printerbergs, (Price Eight-pence)

#### SERMON. ORDINATION

REVEREND HENRY CHANNING, A. M.

To the pattoral Charge of The CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, In the City of NEW-LONDON, By EZRA STILES, D.D. LL.D.

Prefident of Vale-College.

Wm. & Joseph Hart,

Have just opened and now ready for Sale a genteel
assortment of seasonable GOODS, among which
are a great variety of light and dark

Chintzes & Callicoes,

Whichwill be disposed of on the most reasonable terms. A LSO,

CENUINE Jamaica Spirit per hogshead or barrel, among which is a few cask of old spirit.

Sugar per barrel—Brandy per cask or keg.

Geneva per case—Ginger per bag.
Best Hyson and Bohea Tea—Do. Cotton Wool.

9 by 7 and 8 by 6 Window Glass.

Logwood and Fustick per cwt.

Mahogany in the Timber.

Brass and Princess spetal Candlesticks.

English Bridles with curb and snassle bitts, per dezen or single.

Likewise,

A number of large Timber Chains.

Cash, Por-Ashes, Wheat, Rye, Oate, Flax-Seed; Flour; white Beans and Pork, will be received in payment for any of the above atticles.

Hattford, August 27, 1787.

## Webster's Institutes,

All Parts, to be Sold By Hudson and Goodwin,

By FIUGION and GOODWIII,

At their Printing-Office in Hartford,
By the Thousend, Groce, Dozen or Single.

EVEN large editions of the first part of this
work, amounting in all to about Sixty Thoutand, have been printed and sold in New-England
and in the State of New-York in the short space of
about four years.—An edition of each part is just
printed in Philadelphia—It is highly recommended
by several literary characters there, and it is probatle in a short time it will be in general use throughout America.

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These Books may also be had in large or small quantities, of Andrew Huntington, Esq. Norwich—Mess. Benjamin Talmadge and Co. Litchfield and Warren—Henry Daggett, Esq. and Mess. Greens Printers, New-Haven.—Jonathan Hastings, Esq. Boston, and Justin Ely, Esq. West-Springfield.

N. B. They have on hand a number of "that good old useful Spelling Book, called the New Guide to the English Tongue, by Thomas Dillworth," which they will dispose of on reasonable terms.

North Court of Probate for the difficient of Saft-Windlor.

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The Hon. Court of Probate for the diftrict of Bast-Windlor, having appointed the subscribers Commissioners to adjust the claims of the creditors to the cstate of Simon Gains late of Bast-Windlor, deceased, represented insolvent, and seven months from he date hereof being by said Court autowed to adjust said claims, therefore the creditors to said estate are hereby notified that we will attend said husiness at the house of Daniel Rockwell, Ion-holder in said hast-Windlor, on the second Monday of November and December next, in the afternoon of each of said days.

JONATHAN STOUGHTON, Sciences Last Windlor, August 1.4, 1787.

Balt Windfor, August 1.1, 1787.

NOTICE is hereby given to the refident and non-resident propietors: of the town of Windsor whose names are hereunto annexed, that so much of their real eslate, now or lately belouging to them, as will pay their taxes, costs of sale, &c. due to the subscriber on the list 1783, will be fold at public vendue at the sign-posts in said town, viz. In the first society on the sit, in the second on the 2d, in the third on the 3d, in the fourth on the 4th, and in Turkey-hills on the 5th days of Oloher next, and continue by adjournment until the whole are settled, viz. James Smich, Joseph Alford, Daniel Adkins, Yid. Bizabeth Booth Christopher Bowen, Uriah Brown, Joseph Bernard, Joseph Bernard, jun. Daniel Barnes, Lemuel Bernard, Moses Bernard, Erekiel Clark, jun. Moses Clark, Reuben Case, David Clark, William Davis, Abel Griswold, John Granger, Robert Hoskins, Thomas Hale, John Hatheway, Jiel Moore, Nahuan Moor, Bhenzer Moore, Samuel Potter, Ruth Palmer, Avraham Pinney, Edward Phelps, John Russell, Patiskell Wakesield, Hez. Speneer, Elisha Winchel, jun. James Broas, David Ennes, Jonathan Higley, John Hill, jun. Nathaniel Mither, Sam. Owen jun. Ezekiel Phelps, Bench Phelps, Martin Win hel, Elisha Winchel, Azariah Phelps, Hannah Coo k, John Loniel Marsh, Isaas Stelden, John Sheldon, Joel Wilson, Sebel Wright, Isaas Skinner, Jun. Hexekiah Marsh, Josah Marshall, Daniel Marsh, Isaas Skelden, John Sheldon, Joel Wilson, Sebel Wright, Isaas Skinner, Jun. Luke Allyn, Wid. Sarah Allyn, Wid. Rebecca Andrus. Aaron Booh. Tim. Barnes, Mendwell Brown, Hensebah Brown, Ahner Cook, George Clark, Solomon Clark, Ira Clark, Moses Cook. Reuben Case, Hofea Clark, Moses Cook. Reuben Case, Hofea Clark, Moses Cook. Reuben Case, Hofea Clark, Jun. John Drake, Job Drake, Job Drake, John Drake, Job Drake, Job Drake, John Drake, Job Drake, J

Windfor, August 13, 1787.

## Treasury of the United States,

Trealury of the United Seates,

May 14, 1787.

The Commissioners of the Buard of Treasury of the United Seates, give notice, that on the arist day of September next, will be exposed to Sale, at the place where the United States in Congress may hold their sellions.—The following Townships and Lots of Lands in the Western Territory, which were surveyed last year, underthe direction of the Geographer General of the United States viz.

FIRST RANGE,

No. 3, containing 4,350 acres.

SECOND RANGE.

No. 1, containing 4,350 acres.

SECOND RANGE.

No. 1, containing 3,360.

3, 3,598.

5, 34,140.
3, 3,598.
5, 34,190.
6, 23,640.
7, 23,640.
8, 22,886.
9, 18,644 half.

7, THIRD RANGE.
1, containing 6 596.
2, 11,797.
3, 14,48. No. 1.

No. 21 350. 23,042. 23,045. 23,046. 23,040. 23,040.

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12, 23,040;
13,040.
The admirable quality of these Lunds, and the savorable climate in which they are situated, are too well known to need description. The conditions of sale are as sollows, viz.

18. The townships or fractional parts of townships throughout the different ranges, will be fold either enrire or in lots in alternate order; that is to say, where a township or tractional part of a township is sold entire, the next will be sold in lots, a greadly to the ordinance of the 20th of May, 1785.

2d. The lands are not to be sold under a dollar per acre, payable in gold or filver, or any of the securities of the United States.

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3d. The purchasers are to pay the charges of survey, which are to be eltimated at thir y-six dollars in frecie, or certificates as a forestaid for every rownship; and in the latine proportion for fractional parts of counships on lost; this payment to be made at the sales, and in case of salture, the lands to be again exposed to put list and siron.

4th. One chird of the purchase money is to be paid at the time of purchase; and the remaining two thinds in three months after the date of the sale; on was it payment a tert first eshall be given by the Treasurer of the United States, which shall enrise the verson to whom the same is given to receive from the Commissioners of this Board a project title; provided that if the second payment is not made at the time above specified, the fire fayment is to be forfeited and the land on which the forseit accrued be again set up for sale.

5th The plates of the townships will be marked by subdivisions into lots of one mile square, or 640 acres, and numbered from to 36, and out of each township, Lot No. 8, 11, 16 and 29, are to be referved for fiture sale; Lot No. 16, for the maintenance of Public Schools within the respective townships, and out of every fractional parts of a township, as many ors of the same number as shall be sound therein. There will also be referved to the United States one third part of all gold and filver, lead and copper mines.

Preper maps and description of the lands will be exhibited at the tump and plate of sale and the sales will centime from day to day until the whole are fild.

SAMUEL OSCOOD,

WALTER LIVINGSTON,

ARTHUR LEE,

Board of Treasury of the United States,

Board of Treasury of the United States,

May 17th, 1787.

The United States in Congress having directed the Commissioners of this Board, to take the most effectual measures, for settling the accounts of the secret and commercial Committees of Congress.

Notice is hereby given,

HAT the accounts of the said Committees, baving been arranged, as far as the materials surnished by the respective parties, will enable them to proceed in that business; it has become necessary, to adopt immediate measures for closing these transactions. All persons therefore, who have received public money from the general Treasury, in pursuance of engagements entered into with the secret and commercial Committees of Congress, and who have not accounted for the same, are hereby required, to render and adjust their respective accounts within three months, computed from the present date; at the expiration of which time, process will be commenced against such as negled this notice. notice.

SAMUEL OSGOOD, WALTER LIVINGSTON, ARTHUR LEE,

### FOR SALE, Lands in Richmond and Lenox.

ALL that belong to the heirs of the eflate of
Nath'l. Hazard, deceat'd. N.-York Paper Currency will be received in payment as freely as coin.
Alfo, a Tract of Land in Suffield, belonging to faid effate. Apply to Capt. Ephraim Pease, of Enfield—For the other Lands to Nathaniel Hazard, in New-York.
New-York, March 7, 1787.

Cash given for Bees-Wax,
By HUDSON and GOODWIN,
Near the Bridge, HARTFORD.

Watches only.

Hesubscribers of the public, for the very liberal encouragement he has hitherto experienced (during a residence of fiscen years) and to solicit the favour of his sormer cuitomers; as he himself does all the work committed to his care, the presumer, he can by a little attention, obviate a general complaint made by gentlemen, who give their Watches to unskilful workmen, which renders them both unsatisfactory and expensive.

FORSALE,

FOR SALE,
Some good Gold and Silver Watches. Alfo, a small affortment of
Watch Furniture.
Watches repaired on reasonable
terms (within fix hours) and payment (if prompt) madecasy, by
HOMAS HILLDRUP, at the Post-Oslice.

Hartford, May 7, 1787.

# Nathaniel Hazard,

Has for Sale, at No 51, Water-Street, near Burlings Slip, New York:

OHE 4 Tea, very low per 5 chefts together.

Sonchong, do.

Hyson do. of an excellent quality, per cheft or dozen pounds, fresh imported in the Empress of China, from Canton.

Madeira

Madeira,
Sherry, and
Tenerisse

Wines, per Pipe or Quarter Cask. Single, Double refined, and Sygars per 5 Cwt.

Lump

Max wells approved Scatch Snuff, warranted equal to any made in America or Great-Britain.

Blittered Steel of fuperior quality for farmers use, warranted good.

Bar Iron, Carr Tire.

Light Hallow Ware.

China, Glass, and Earthen Ware. &c. &c.

New-York, June 29, 1787

For S A L E, at the S ore of

Jere. Wadsworth,

(A fresh Importation)
6 by 8
7 by 9
8 by 10
10 by 12
3-4 7-8 and 4-4 wide Irish Linens.
Printed Linens and Haudkerchiefs.
Diapers and Sheetings

Diapers and Sheetings. Black Laftings.

Green and yellow Baizes. Nankeens. Also,

Nankeens. Alfo,
Loaf Sugar—Brown Do.—Rum—Gin, and
Brandy.
Hyson and Bohea Teas, by the Empress of
China, fresh and good.
Pot and Pearl Ashes received in payment.
N. B. Cash given for well dryed Salts of Lye.
Hartford, July 27, 1787.

AS stopped at my house last evening, a person supposed to be 60 years old, with a grave countenance, a white cap on his head, &c. As he was taken up near my yard as a thief, he was taken into custody, sent to bed, and his cloathing secured, he made his escape in the night out of my chamber window with his shirt and cap only, he called his name John Wells, from Stonington; a black Mare was found in the morning which he had rode, supposed to be stolen. The owner proving property and paying charges may have her by applying to CHARLES KIBBE, lankeeper.

Somers, August 10, 1787.

By HUDSON and GOODWIN,
An ORATION,

Delivered at the North Chutch in Hartford, At the Meeting of the
CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

## CINCINNATI,

JULY 4th 1787.
In Commemoration of the
INDEPENDENCE of the UNITED STATES.
By JOEL BARLOW, Efquire.

Alfo, for Sale at the fame place, An ORATION,

Pronounced at the Brick Meeting-House, in the City of New-Haven, on the 4th of July, 1787. It being the 1th Anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America.

By DAVID DAGGET, Esquire, Attorney at Law.