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An Estimate of the excess of the Heat and the Cold of the American atmosphere beyond the European in the same parallel of latitude: to which are added, thoughts on the causes of this excess—by EDWARD A. HOLYOKE, M. D.

Observations of the variation of the Magnetick Needle, continued from the 15th. of August last, to the 10th. instant—by Stephen Sewall, Eig.

The result of an asiay of Sal. loda, or Kelp-ashes—by Aaron Dexter, M. D.

An easy method of drawing an Ellipsis, with a description of the compasses of that purpose, also, An account of an interibed rock at Dighton, accompassed with a conv of the inscription—by James

panied with a copy of the inscription—by James Winttheor, Esq.

The following books were presented at this meeting from their respective authors, viz.

Nouvelles Decouvertes sur la Lumiene—by M.

LE DA MARAT.

Estai sur L'Education intellectualle - by M.

ALEXANDER CESAR CHAVANNES.

Contiderations of the relative fituation of France and the United States of America, translated from the French of ETIENNE CLAVIERE and J. P. BRIS-

the French of ETIENNE CLAVIERE and J. P. BRISSOT WARVILLE.

The History of the Insurrections in Musiachusette
in 1786, and the Rebellion consequent thereon—by
GEORGE R. MINOT, Esq.

The weekly papers of Mess. Adams & Nourse,
JOHN WINCOLL ALLEN, BENJAMIN RUSSELL, and
EDMUND FREEMAN & LORING ANDREWS, Printers in Bofton, and of Mr. BENNETT Printer in Providence, tent by them to the recording Secretary for the Library of the Academy.

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[The following extract from Col. Humphrey's Eslay on the Life of Gen. Israel Potram, lately published, will be interesting to the reader—and does honour to the descriptive talent is sea action.

The house of Col. Schuyler, Major Pittamam became acquainted with Mrs. Howe, a fair captive, whose history would not be read without emotion, if it could be written in the same affecting manner, in which I have often heard it told. She was still young and handsome herself, though she had two daughters of martiageable age. Distress, which had taken somewhat from the original redundancy of her bloom; and added a sostening paleness to her cheeks, sendered her appearance the more engaging. Her face, that seemed to have been formed for the assemble of dimples and smiles, was clouded with care. The feemed to have been formed for the alterablage of dimples and smiles, was clouded with care. The natural sweetness was not, however, sourced by despondency and petulance; but chastened by humilityand resignation. This mild daughter of forrow looked as if she had known the day of prosperity, when serenity and gladness of soul were the immates of her bosom. That day was past, and the once lively features now assumed a tender melancholy, which witnessed her irreparable less. She peeded not the customary weeds able lofs. She needed not the customary weeds of mourning, or the fallacious pageantry of woe to prove her widowed state. She was in that stage of affliction, when the excess is so far abated, as to permit the subject to be drawn into converging the stage of the st fation without opening the wound afreth. It is then rather afource of pleafure than pain to dwell upon the circumstances in narration. Every thing upon the circumstances in narration. Every thing confipired to make her story interesting. Her sirst husband had been killed and scalped by the Indians some years before. By an unexpected assume that in 1756, upon fort Dummer, where she then happened to be present with Mr. Howe, her second husband, the savages carried the fort, murdered the greater part of the garrison, mangled in death her husband, and led her away with seven children into captivity. She was sorsome months kept with them: and during their rambles she was frequently on the point of perishing with hunger, and as often subjected to hardships seemingly intolerable to one of so delicate a frame. ingly intolerable to one of so delicate a frame. Some time after the career of her miseries began, the Indians felected a couple of their young men to marry her daughters. The fright and difgust which the intelligence of this intention occasioned to these poor young creatures, added infinitely to the sorrows and perplexities of their frantick mother. To prevent the hated connection, all the activity of semale resource was called into exertion. She sound an opportunity of convey-

ing to the Governor a petition that her daughters might be received into a convent for the lake of fecuring the falvition of their fouls. Happily the pious fraud succeeded.

"About the fam. inc the favages separated, and carried offherother nyechildren into different officer, for four hundred livres. Of no avail were the cries of this tender mother—a mother defolated by the lofs of her children, who were thus torn from herfond embraces, and removed thus torn from herfond embraces, and removed thus torn from herfond embraces, and removed many hundred miles from each other, into the utmost recesses of Canada. With them (could they have been kept together) she would most willingly have wandered to the extremities of the world, and accepted as adestrable portion, the cruel lot of flavery for life, but she was precluded from the weet hope of ever beholding them again. The insufferable pang of parting, and the idea of eternal seperation, planted the arrows of despair deep in her soul. Though all the world was no better than a desert, and all the inhabitants was no betterthan a defect, and all the inhabitants were then indifferent to her—yet the loveliness of her appearance in sorrow had awakened affections, which, in the aggravations of her trou-

bles, were to become a new fource of affictions.
Theofficer, who had ght her of the Indians had a fon who also held a commission and resided had a son who also held a commission and resided with his father. Duting her continuance in the same house, at St. John's, the double attachment of the sather and son, rendered her situation extremely distressing. It is true the calmness of age delighted to gaze telpessfully on her beauty, but the impetuosity of youth was fired to madness by the light of her charms. One day the son, whose attentions had been long lavished on her in vain, finding her alone in a chamber, forcibly seized her hand and declared that he would now faitete the passons which she had so long resustant. feized her hand and declared that he would now fatiate the passions which she had so long refused to indulge. She recurred to entreaties, struggles and tears, those prevalent semale weapons, which the distraction of danger not less than promptness of genius is wont to supply: While he, in the delirium of vexation and desire, snatched a dagger and swore he would put an end to her life if the springly of conscious virtue, told himsit was what the most ardently wished, and begged him to plunge the poinard through her heart, since the mutual importunities and jealousses of such rivals had rendered her life, though infocent, more irksome and insupportable than death itself. Struck with a momentary compunction, he seemed to relent, and relax hishold—and she, availing herfelf of his irresolution or absence of mind, escaped down stairs. In her disordered state, the told the of his irrefolution or absence of mind, escaped down stairs,. In her disordered states, the told the avhole transaction to his father, who directed her in future to sleep in a small bed at the foot of that in which his wife lodged. The affair soon reached the Governour's ears, and the young officer was, shortly afterwards, sent on a tour of duty to Detroit. This gave her a short respite, but she dreaded his return, and the humiliating insults for which she might be reserved. Her children too, were ever present to her melancholy mind. A stranger, a widow, a captive, she knew not where to apply for relief; she had heard of the name of Schuyler—she was yet to learn that it name of Schuyler-the was yet to learn that it was only another appellation for the friend of fusfering humanity.

As that excellent man was on his way from Quebeck to the Jerseys, under a parole for a limited time, she came with seeble and trembling steps to him. The same maternal passion, which sometimes overcomes the timidity of nature in the fometimes overcomes the timidity of nature in the birds, when plundered of their callow nelllings, emboldened her, notwithflanding her native diffidence, to diffelofe those griefs which were ready to devour her in filence. While her delicate aspect was heightened to a glowing blush, for sear of offending by an inexcuscable importunity, or of transgressing the rules of propriety, by representing her felf as being an object of admiration; the told, with artless simplicity, all the story of her woes. Colonel Schuyler from the moment became her protector, and endeavoured to procure her liberprotector, and endeavoured to procure her liber-ty. The person who purchased her from the savages, unwilling to part with so sair a purchase, demanded a thousand livres as her ransom. But Col. Schuyler, on his return to Quebeck, obtained from the Governour, an order, in confequence of which Mrs. Howe was given up to him for four hundred livres.—Nor did his active goodness reft, until every one of her five fons was re-

Bufiness having made it necessary that Col. Schuyler should precede the prisoners who were

exchanged, he recommended the fair captive to the protection of his friend Patnam. She had the protection of his friend Putnam. She had just recovered from the meazles when the pathwas preparing to fet off for New-England. By this time, the young French officer had returned, with his passion rather increased than abated by absence.—He pursued her whetesovershe went, and, although he could make no advances in her affection, he seemed resolved by perseverance to carry his point. Mrs. Howe; terrified at his treatment, was obliged to keep constantly near Major Putnam, who informed the young officer that he should protect that lady at the risque of his life. However, this amorous and rash lover, that he should protect that lady at the risque of his life. However, this amorous and rash over, in whose boiling veins such an agriculon was excited, that while he was speaking of her, die blood would gush from his nostrils, followed the prisoner to Lake Champlain; and when the boat in which the fair captive had embarked had pushed from the shore, he jumped into the lake and swam after her, until it rowed out of sight. Whether he perished in this distracted state of

mind, or returned to the shore, is not known.

In the long march from captivity, through an inhospitable wilderness, encumbered with sive small children, she suffered incredible hardships. Though endowed with malculine fortitude, she Though endowed with malculine forfitude, the was truly feminine in strength; and must have fainted in the way, had it not been for the affishance of Major Putnam. There were a shouland good offices which the helplesness of her condition demanded, and which the gentleness of his nature delighted to perform. He affished in leading her little ones, and carrying them over the fwampy grounds, and runs of water, with which their course was frequently intersected. He mingled his own mess with that of the widow and the fatherless, and affisted them in supplying and preparing their provisions. Upon arriving within the settlements, they experienced a reciprocal regret at separation, and were only consoled by the expectation of soon mingling in the embraces of their former acquaintances and

dearest connections,
After the conquest of Canada in 1760, she
made a journey to Quebeck, in order to bring
back her two daughters whom she had left in a rench officer; the other, having contracted a great fondness for the religious sisterhood, with reluctance consented to leave them and return.

A few years previous to the war between Great-Britain and America, a question of some consequence arose respecting the title of the lands in Hinsdale (the town in which Mrs. Howe resided) insomuch that it was deemed expedient, refided) infomuch that it was deemed expedient, that an agent should be sent to England to advocate the claim of the town. It may be mentioned as a proof of the acknowledged superiority of the understanding and address of this gentlewoman; that she was universally designated for the mission. But the dispute was fortunately accommodated to the satisfaction of the people, without their being obliged to make use of her talents."

For the CENTINEL.

POLITICAL LITANY.

ROM feekers, shifters, and trimmers—from fuch as have no opinion of their own, but are of every one's opinion, Deliver us good Lord.

From the sin of Antifederalism—the iniquity

of Rhode-Island rulers—and the plots of anatchy, and its disciples, Good Lord deliver us.

From the evil of our times—from the plentiful.

hack of cash—and the abundance of luxury, which makes the want of it, Deliver us good Lord.

From stupid, left-handed preachers—whose only system is back-biting—and whose whole conduct is baleness, Libera nos Dimine.

From foolding wives—from ever-prating wives and wives who are not hufwives, Good Lord

From old maids, and old bachclors-from late marriages, and long courtships, Good Lord de-

From all unclean women-from freet-walkers, whether by day or by night—from coquettes without brains—and from prudes without virtue, Good Lord deliver us. AMEN.

A F A B L E,

Addressed to the Legislature of Rhode-Island.

In the days of yore, there was a man of wealth, who was sond of hunning, and had a large pack of well-trained hounds. When on the chace, if any respectable member of the pack.

dileovered the facet, and gave a fignificant yell, they were all attention, and followed as he led. A little wheep was ambitious of taking the lead, and abtaining equal honour. Accordingly, on a time when the pack were in eager purfuit, he wered fomething of importance to the fucels of the chace, and barks away with all his id hound, you pretend to lead! Hold your to lead; and follow on in your place; if you yelp your heart out, no one will raind you.

THAVE lately spent a few leifure hours in look-I ing over the late of our publick affairs, and am exceedingly pleated to observe in what a flourishing fituation we are in this Commonwealth, with respect to our Finances I to observe how punchasal our Collectors and Sheriffs have been in paying the publics monies into the treasury; more especially the specie which has long since been paid to them upon No. 1 and No. 2 taxes! and to fee No. 6; and further, to observe how careful a num-ber of persons have been, who have been entrusted with large fums of publick money, to keep them to their own ufe, and not to trouble the General Court in making a fettlement, or the Treafurer in counting the money over a fecond time; and in a particular manner, to observe what a triffing func it cofts us every year to support the States' poor in the town of Bofton; and the great profits which annually arife in the Nail-Manufactory, and the furpriling fysics of economy in introducing the in-valids into fervice upon Castle-William; but a-bove all, I am charmed with a report lately made a long and very expensive war, when we have with the weight of taxes, and even forced into the expedient of emitting paper money to defray our publick expenses, that among all the way means which have been devised, we never before thought of coining Cents! When the scheme was first projected, it was represented to the General Court that the Commonwealth was in policifion upon a calculation, the net profits ariting from this would be 10,000 dollars: And although in-dividuals had offered large firms for the exclusive right of coining, yet the profits arising from the business was an object to consonant to our economical plan, that it was not to be abandoned. think it appears by the report, that the little house where the bufiness is carried on, costs only about £.670, and that fince the works have been compleated (which is not two years) they have coined the enormous fum of Nine Hundred Pounds! The expense of conducting the business did not coft quite Eleven Hundred Pounds I and the net profits ariling from this promiting source of wealth, appears to be about £ .1200-out of pocket.

Mr. RUSSELL.

For the benefit of all succeeding generations—to shew the principles of GRATITUDE which adjusted fone of their ancestors—also to preferve a precious morreau of elegant composition—you are requested to re-publish the following from the Bost. Gazette.

I M P R O M P T U.

SAYSSTEPHEN to JERRY, fure this is quite hard!
That Jack should prefume "to set up" his When poor brother L ____ nis famish'd and starv'd Faith this is no joke, but a damnable "fqueezer"_

That BEN should be cloathed in blue, and in red No longer to wander like poor parfon Crocker.

---Irony apart, the above fluff, bad as it is conveys one idea at leaft, corroborative of a very general fentiment-which is, That the junto from the fmallest hanger-on to the primum mobile entertain an implacable enmity to every diffinguished character of the late Continental armyand the proposition therein contained, or fomehazards, enterprizes and wounds in the cause of Freedom, could fome INGRATES be gratified in their wishes. HONORIUS.

To CORRESPONDENTS. The poetical favour of PETER, and the profa-

To "VIATOR" we fay, that if he really wishes t suppress the vice, he appears to lament the progresso, he can do it in a much better manner than by expos ing it in a publick paper-as we are fure, that those whose duty it is to help in its suppression will imme any other method than this, will be ineffectual.

By Saturday Evening's MA 1LS

PHILADELITIAN Ovember 7.

GENERAL ASSE BLY.

MONDAY, Oltober 27, 188. P. M.

A TER thehouse wasorganied, amotion was A ITER the house was organized, a made by Mr. Etzs. feeonaed by Mr. Etzs. and lubicribe the following out or affirmation.

"You do fwear (or affirm) that you will supproposed by a Convention of the faid States at Philadelphia, on the seventeenth day of Sept. in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-feven, and as the fame has fince been ratified in the manner therein preferibed. It was then moved by Mr. Wright, seconded by Mr. Hogs, to postpone the further confidera-tion of the said motion. Which was carried in

N E W - Y O R K, November 7.
On Monday evening the 3d inft, the torch of
Hymen was lighted between Daniel Cooper, Efq. of Long-hill, Morris county, and Mrs. Gib, relict of Richard Gib, Efq. the former aged 50, the latter 79, and what is very remarkable this is the fifth help-mate Mr. Cooper has taken.—He is now very active and ftrong, mounts a horse and now very active and throng, mounts a norte and rides with agility—walks a diffance and does not appear fattgued. Two to one is even laid that he out-lives her. Extract from a London Paper of Sept. 3.

"Letters from Algiers informs us, that the Dey has put the French Conful in irons, and Ropped all veilels of his major that were in that rt, we are likewife informed, that all the ships but were armed at Toplon were ordered to fall nd block up the bay of Algiers." Eng. ve

BOSTON, Wednefasy, November 19. Sketch of Bufiness in the General Court HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES.

According to attigument, the House proceed. ed to fill up the Committee for fettling with the claimants under the Plymouth patent, on the par of the Houle, when on counting and forting the votes, it appeared that William Widgery, Larkin, Thorndike, Ifrael Hutchinjon, Thomas Ives, and Samuel Naffon, Efg vs. were cholen — The Committee on the part of the Senate, are the Hon. Caleb Strong, Nathaniel Wells, Abel Wilder, and Dummer

The Committee on Finance, reported a lystem on the subject, which was read and debated.

[63 The Printer intended to have given a 'fletch the interesting debate of this evening, on the subje f "Icaling" the publich fecurities—but as the motion made by an Hon. Member from Roxbury did not ob tain, and was very pointedly animadverted upon, he has taken the advice not to publify it.]

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SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

The Finance fyllem was again confidered.

A number of private and publick matters added upon—among them a report of a Committee, appointed to confider what allowance is necel-lary to be made to the General Court, &c. the prefent fellion, in which the Council is establishretent tenson, in which the Council is ettablished at 6/6, per diem—and the Members of the Senate and Houfe, at 6/f. per diem.

The confideration of the Finance fyftem—pri-

vate petitions-reports of Committees, &c. acted TUESDAY, Nov. 18. upon. TUESDAY, Nov. 18.
The Finance system after being considered some

ime was recommitted. Read a fecond time a Bill for regulating the manufacture of nails, &c.

The House, agreeably to affignment, proceeded to the choice, by balot, of a Major-General of the ninth division of the militia, in the room of Gen, PATTERSON, religned-when on forting and counting the votes, it appeared that the whole

number was 134-and that JOHN ASHLEY, jun. Efquire, had 131, and was chofen.

HIGH COURT for the TRIAL of IM-PEACHMENTS.

A T 11 o'clock the Court proceeded from the Se-nate Chamber to Fancuil-Hall: after filence commanded, and the Court opened in the usual form, WILLIAM GREENLEAF, Eig. was called-who appearing, answered. The prefiding Judge then addressed the Court in the following words:

May it please your Honours, YOUR Honours having heard the evidence in the cafe now before you, have agreed upon a queltion, which is to be put to your Honours feverally, and in order; the question is this-Is William Greenleaf, Eiq. Sheriff of the County of Worcefter, guilty of miconduct and mal-administration in that office, harged upon him by the Impeachment of the House leave their bones, and the fruits of their labor

VOL. X. of Representatives, or not guilty ? Which question was put feverally to the Judges in their order, beginning with the juniour Judge, viz.

PRANUEL BISHOP, Efq.-What fays your Honour ? DUMMER SEWELL, Efq. Guilty. AMOS SINGLETARY, Elq. DAVID SEXTON, Efq. JOSIAH THACHER, Efq. JOSEPH B. VARNUM, Efq. STEPHEN METCALF, Efq. TRISTRAM DALTON, Efq. Guilly. BENJAMIN GOODHUE, Guilty. NATHANIEL WELLS, Efq. JOSEPH HOSMER, Efq. Guilly. EBENEZER BRIDGE, Efq. Not Guilty. CHARLES TURNER, Efq. Not Guilty. SOLOMAN PREEMAN, Edg. Guilty.
The prefiding Judge then addressed the Court:
May it please your Honours,
YOUR Honours have found William Green-

leaf, Efq. Sheriff of the County of Worceller, guilty of mifconduct and mal-administration in that office harged upon him by the Impeachment of the House Representatives.

His Honour then addreffed himfelf to the Defendant. William Greenleaf, Efq.
THE SENATE have FULLY confidered of your

cafe, and have found you guilty of misconduct and mal-administration in the office of Sheriff of the County of Worcefler, charged upon you by the Imeschment of the House of Representatives.
The Court not being ready to render judg-

ment-the trial was continued until Tuesday, 1 o'clock.

TUESDAY, Nov. 18, 1788. At eleven o'clock, the High Court, preceded by he Sheriff of this county, went to Fanueil-Hall, to Sheriff of the county of Worcester. Having taken their feats, and the Hon. House of Representatives, preceded by their Speaker, be-ing also feated, and the Court being opened,

ing allo feared, and the Court being opened, Mr. Assis, encoor the Managers on the part of the Hon. Holgrod Reprefentatives, addiciled the prefinding, Judge as follows.

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mal-administration in his office-he having been fried theteon; and your Honours, after having fully confidered the fame, having pronounced huly contacted the lane, naving pronounced the faid William Greenlest, Ed, to be guilty—it stop remains for your Honours to render judging a first again the lad she first.—I, therefore, on the state of sign Representatives of this Commonwealth humbly move your honours, that judgment may now beredered against William Galenlear, Efn. Sheriff of the county of Worcester, agreea-bly to Law and the Constitution. Upon which the Hon. SAMUEL PHILLIPS,

Upon which the Fion, SAMUEL 1 THERE'S,

the Prefiding Judge, role, and faid, The Senate are now ready to proceed to judgment in the
cale of Avillian Greenleaf, Eq. Sheriff of the
county of Worcester, agreeably to the motion made or that purpose by the Managers for the House

for that purpotes by the Managers for the Home of Reprefernatives.

William Greenleaf, Efquire,
TheSenatchaving found you guilty of mifconduct and mal-administration in your office of Sheriff of the county of Worcefter, charged on you by he Impeachment of the Hon. House of Reprefentatives, do now, according to the Conflitution, proceed to judgment against you, which I am ordered to pronounce—

The judgment of the Senate is, and this Court

" THAT YOU WILLIAM GREEN-LEAF, Efq. be REMOVED from the

office of Sheriff of the County of Worcester-and you are removed accordingly."
The trial being finished, the Senate returned

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Georgia, to his friend in this town. Sept. 1788.
" If the fatality of this climate was more generally known, I think it would deter the mewhich if it could be realized, would not produce one half the real value they receive at home-and threefourths who fpend their furniers here,

to their employers, who plant them as cheaply as you do potatoes, and much in the fame manner though I believe not fo many in a hole, as the have got ground enough for the purpofe—and it is my ferious opinion, that the grave-digger in a Savannah is the most independent planter in the

State of Georgia."
The General Assemblies of New-Hampshire, Maffachufetts, Pennfylcania, Virginia, and North-Carolina, are now in fellion. In a flatement reported to the House of Repre-

fentatives on Monday, of monies not accounted

centaires on Monday, of moties not accounted for by perions, see, who have drawn them out of the Tecatury, Benefit Arnold, in the fam of stell, and the State of Robot-Fland, in about spel, are stated to be publick defaulters.

The English paragraphist base killed Admiral John Paul Jost, with a fever in the Black Sea. Capt. Helmer, arrived here from Malago, informs, that the Algerines are only inferred to the Company of the Company of the Company informs, the company of the Company

inderable numbers—and ano three Portuguese men-of-war to protect trade. Capt. Tokey, arrived in this port, from Hol-land, and Capt. Lewis, at Salem, inform, that a GENERAL WAR, was expected fhortly throughout Europe.

MARRIED | At Plymouth, THOMAS Rus-

BELL, Elq. of this town to Mifs Betty Watson, daughter of George Watfon, Elq. of that place. DIED In South-Carolina, Mr. Augustus MERRICK, merchant, of this State, aged 29. NAVAL-OFFICE. Entered fince our laft, from

Brig Benjamin, Helme, Brig Washington, Neptune, Brig Doggersbank, Toby, Martinio Amfterdam Brig Mentor, Snow, Schooner Betty, Holland, Liverpoo

THE Ship MARY, Captain
BARNARD, will fail for LONDON, on Sunday morning—for paffage apply to the commander on board, at the LONG-WHARF, or DAVID SEARS' Store in STATE-STREET. Where may be had, by WHOLESALE,

A their STORE, No. 48, STATE-STREET, adjoining that of Mr. DAVID STARE,

O'N of the first quality, in cases and
DER—German STEEL, that and club—
few piecs lowprized BROADCLOATES—
BARRENONS, &c. &c. Nov. 19. A FEW puncheons of Grenada RUM, to be fold cheap. Inquire of Captain HOOD, at Governour HANCOCK's Wharf.

Fixe-way te had, by WIOLESALE,
FRESH TEAS, Nutrues, Mace and
Cloves, Pepper, German Steel, Card Wire, Oznatherin, Teclibaper, Rottina and excess 1288.
For the ISLES of FRANCE, and INDIA,
THE Ship HERCULES.
THE Ship HERCULES.
Any perfor withing to adequire to the control of goods on freight.—The terms THOMAS RUSSELL, at his Store in Boften.

Notember 19, 1788.
For CHARLESTON, (S.G.)
THE Ship FAIR LADY,
HENRY ARISH, Mglug—
will fail by the firth oil December,
for freight or paffage, apply to the
Mafter on board fait ditp at Goyermour Have cock's Wharf, or at Caik case. Guere que Common ou Commo

STORE, No. 53, STATE-STREET. For PHILAD E LPHIA.

THE Sloop DOVE LEVI Young, Malter, now lying the 72-will fall on Saturday next. For freight apply to the Malter ob board, or at CHARLES MILLER's STORE.

Bofton, Nov. 1788. LUHN CLARK, No. 3, NEWBURY-STREET,

MOST refpectfully informs his friends and the publick in general, that he has, in addition to his Copperfinith's Business, engaged himself in the BRASS-FOUNDRY, which he means to carry on in all its various branches equal to, and as cheap as any imported.

Old Metals of every kind. Nov. 19, 1788.

GENTLEMAN's blue broadcloth A GENTLEMAN'S blue Coloning to CLOAK, with a crimfon velvet lining to the cape, was taken from his house, on Wednel day laft.-A handfome reward will be given to it may be found.

PIE Fire-Wards of the town being superious that Provider is the provider of the town being superious that Powder is kept in other

fuspicious that Powder is kept in other places, and in larger quantities and manner than is allowed by the law—do hereby call on such inhabitants as may be knowing to any offences of this kind, as they regard the fafety of the town, and the lives and interest of their fellow-citizens, to give speedy information to either of the Fire-Wards, who are fully determined in all such cases to projecute the offenders to the utmost ex-

CENTINEL THIS DAY, at XI. o'clock, will be fold by EUBLICK VENDUE, at Will be fold by EUBLICK VENDUE, at Thomas K. Jones's Office, Ruffell and Clap's Office,

(For the benefit of the Infurers,

LUKE BAKER,

LONDON, and now ready for fale

At No. 33, CORNHILL, just above the

MARKET.

and Knives and Forks by the grofs or dozen.

At the same place may be had,

Tea-Sets of China, complete, of all

colours and the best enameled, China Bowls, from two gallons to a half-pint, a large affort-

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LAUGIER & MINOT,

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RESPECTFULLY inform his friends and cultomers, in town and country, that he continues to fell, cheap for cash, at his GROCERY

And many other Articles, Wholefale or Bofton, Nov. 19, 1788.

Executors to his last will and testament.

Calk Railins, Smyrna do, fuper, qual. Beft Cinnamon,

Boston, November 19, 1788.

refined loaf, lump, balton powdered and brown Belt Southong and l

QUANTITY of damaged RUS-SIAN and RAVENS DUCK. A Ninvoice Calicoes, few dozen men's worfted Hofe, felt Hats, Dutch Looking-Glaffes—Alfo, few lots Hard-Ware Goods, FRESH GOODS at the Coff and Charges. Caulking-Irons, Pump Can Handles, half-minute Glasses, e.c. &c. Sale to begin at TEN o'clock.
And at ONE o'clock,

And at ONE o'clock,
A number barrels Beef, fresh packed,
and in good order—firkins Butter—boxes Tallow
Candles—ditto hard Soap—one new Jack, with At his SHOP, No. 66, CORSUILL, Beform,
A GENERAL afforement of PRIMEAGODDS, at the cold and charge, by retail, and under by the quantity.

Nov. 19.

HIST AKRIVED, a brass face, &c. &c. In the BOSTON-PACKET, Capt. DAVIS, from

TO-MORROW,
Will be fold by PUBLICK VENDUE, at Lewis Hayt's Office,

Lewis Flayts Office,

STATE-STREET,

TWELVE cafks old Arrack, feveral
calks Red Wine, one pipe Madeira Wine,
a few calks Raifins, ditto Currants, feveral pounds
(danaged) Numers, four barrels Pitch; a few
barrels Ship-Bread, &c. &c.
Satte begins at half pal TYPELFE cleak. A GENERAL affortment of EN-GLISH GOODS, which will be fold, by wholefale and retail, at the lowest rates. Alfo, By Capt. HARBIS, from BRISTOL, A large affortment of fashionable and low-priced Buttons, and an elegant affortment of the newest fashioned and low-priced Buckles,

TO-MORROW,
Will be fold by PUBLICK VENDUE, THAT large BRICK HOUSE, fituated at the North part of the town, fronting three different Streets, being the Mantion-Houte of the outerent Streets, being the Mantion-Houte of the late Goy. HUTCHENSON, having four Rooms on albun, with fireplaces in cach—three fories high —Jone of the Rooms very large, and elegantly finished—the Roof flated—and the Window, glazed with the largelt one crown Glaff—thas a large brick Kitchen, with a Chamber over it, ment of Chimney Tile, &c. &c.
N. B. The China and Tile, will be fold at lawful N. B. The China and Tile, will be fold at lawful for flerling, or left.

Nov. 19, 1788.

In the DOGGERSBANK, Capt. TOBEY, from ing faid House. BRICK Waih-House, and other Out-

Houses, Stable, with large Yard and Garden, and other Accommodations, being in very good repair. lawful money, was paid for Repairs of faid Build-

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SCHOT ARS' BALL. MR. GRIFITH in future will have his SCHOLARS' BALL, once every three weeks, on TUESDAY—and gives notice, that he will have one on TUESDAY next, the 25th inft. at Concert-Hall. The Scholars will begin to ance from fix o'clock in the evening until nineafter which, the company will dance nutil twelve at night. [Other particulars as before advertized.] JOHN W. FOLSOM, PRINTER and BOOKSELLER, No. 30, Union-Street, Has just IMPORTED, nues to fell, cheap for cain, as
TORE, South fide the Market,
FRESH Jar and
Nutmegs,
Nutmegs,
Cloves,

Pr Capt. DAVIS, from LONDON, A fresh Affortment of Books and Stationary,

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Eutropius,
Introduction to Latin,
Erafraus,

HERMAN BRIMMER, JOHN HOMANS. Nov. 19, 1788. A Ta MEETING of the MASSACHU-SETTS MEDICAL SOCIETY, 6th Nov. Lewis' Difpenfatory, Cullen's, Boerhave's, and London Practice of Physic, RESOLVED, That a publication be forthwith made of the approved medical papers now in the Re-Buchan's Family Phylician, Preceptor, Spectator, Furgition's Altronomy, cording Secretary's office; and in order that the Society may continue the publication from time to time.

further communications be requested. IN nursuance of the above resolution, the gentlemen of the faculty and others in this and the neighbouring States, are hereby requefied to com-municate to either of the Secretaries of the Sociehave or may occur in the course of their practice, and of fuch new difcoveries in medicine, as may

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CASTALIAN FOUNT.

The fuccess which certain double-tongued Tyrians, among us, are likely to meet with, will render the following not mal-apropos, at the present time.

The BAT, and the two WEAZELS.

A [third] FABLE.

A LEWD young Bat, for rambling take,
Was out one ev'ning on the rake,
And while the Weazet was at reft, Popt (funs façon) into his neft.
"Ah! fays the Weazel, have I got ye—
A mouse!—if you're not dead—then rot me."

"Stop, stop—cry'd out the young intriguer, Why, my dear Sir, you're vastly eager: You're quite diverting. Canst thou see No difference 'twixt an A and B? Sure, any bird wou'd think you mad: A moufe too! pretty high, egad!

Pray have Mice wings? Wings like to these, Sir,
Nay, I can sty too, if you please, Sir.

Long live my brethren of the "feather," And let us two fit down together.'

The Weazel drank't him-was content-And off the Bat rejoicing went.

E'er he had flown a mile or fo, (How far I don't for certain know)
He paid a visit to a second—
But forc he with his host had reckoned.— Mine host, who lik'd a fowl for supper, Quick seiz'd our hero by the crupper, Quick feed a our nero by the crupper Here was the devil again: but he, "What means this outrage, Sir, on me? D'ye take me for a bird? Why, Sir, For Heaven's fake—I'm a Moufe—ne'er But this is odd."—The landlord faw The Mouse's head and little paw:
He begg'd his pardon—'twan't intended he'd fooner have defended-To one Hop'd he'd forget it—a mistake Which any one at night might make.

Be fure Bat made not much ado, But off the rogue in buckram new. APPLICATION.

READER, IF YOU SHOULD WISH TO SEE YOUR NAME AMONG THE "POWERS THAT BE," OBSERVE THIS RULE, WITH SPECIAL CARE, BE THIS THING HERE, AND TOTHER THERE

MISCELLANY.

THOUGHTS, by the late J. J. ROUSSEAU. E are curious in proportion as we possess. knowledge.

Ignorance is neither an obstacle to good nor il: It is only the natural state of man.

Ignorance has never done any harm; errour clone is fatal. We do not go wrong because we do not know a thing; but because we think we know it.

Man naturally thinks very little. Thinking is an art which he learns like all the rest, and even with creater of isculture.

with greater difficulty.

A fool may fometimes reflect, but it is never until he has committed a folly.

It is only a geometrician and a fool that can talk without cropes and figures.

Criticism is very convenient; for, where we attack with one word, whole pages are requisite

There is a certain fimilarity of disposition, which is discovered in a moment, and which soon produces intimacy

The manly thoughts of a great mind, give them a particular idiom; and common fouls do not pos-Leis that language.

Those who are the flowest to promise, are, in general, the most faithful to their promise.

A languishing heart is naturally tender; melancholy excites love.

To praise people to their face, unless it be one's

mistres, is nothing else than taxing them with

There is no affociation more common than that

of luxury and parfimony.
Never did a man, who had no faults, possess any great virtues.

I never knew a man who was possessed of real

I never knew a man who was politeited of real pride, shew any in his carriage. This affectation is much better soited to mean and vain men. It is very difficult for a flate so contrary to nature as ceibacey, not to produce some publick or private irregularity. Shew us the means of escaping the enemy that we continually carry with us.

One would suppose, from the murmurs of impariant means the following the means of the state of th

tient mortals, that God owes them rewards before they merit them; and that he is obliged to pay their virtue beforehand. Let us firlt be good, and then we stall be happy. Do not let us ask the glory bespre the victory, nor the wages before the work. It is not in the lists, said Plotarch, tha the victorious in our facred games are crowned; but after the contest is over.

The first reward of justice is the consciousness of

Peace of mind confilts in despising every thing

that may dislurb it.

The luxury of the world corrupts the heart, in-digence debases it. Melancholy sostens the heart; deep affliction hardens it.

is all lost time, that might be better employed. It is a fecond crime to fulfil a criminal vow Pure morality is so overcharged with severe du ties, that if we overcharge it fill more with foolith formalities, it is almost always at the expense of the essential part of it. This is said to be the case with priess in general, who, being subjected to a thousand useless rules and ceremonies, know honour and virtue only by name.

No person can be happy who does not enjoy the

esteem of himself.

Bad precepts are worse than bad actions. Diforderly pations inspire bad actions; but bad pre-cepts corrupt even the understanding, and leave

cepts corrupt even the undernancing, no opportunity of returning to virtue.

The abuse of knowledge produces incredulity.

Every learned man disdains the vulgar opinion;

Offentaevery body will have one of his own. Oftenta-tious philosophy leads to the want of faith, as blind devotion does to fanatacifin.

The first step toward vice, is to make a mystery of innocent actions; and whoever loves to conceal himfelf, has sooner or later occasion to do so. precept of morality alone, may hold the place of every other. It is this: "Never do nor fay any thing, which the world might not fee or know:

And for my part. I have always looked upon that
Roman as the most estimable of men, who wanted
his house to be constructed on such a plan, that people might fee every thing which was done in it. It is the last degree of infamy, to lose with innocence the featiment which made it beloved,

Whoever blushes, is already guilty. Real in-nocence is assumed of nothing.

Injustice and frand often find protection ; but they never have the approbation of the publick; it is in this respect, that the voice of the people is the voice of God.

CURE FOR SWEARING.
COON after the fettlement of Virginia, Capt. Smith, then Prefident of the Council, con-ducted a party of men a few miles from Janes-Town, to cut timber.—Among the rest were two gentlemen, who had not been used to labour. As they were at work, their frogers began to be blif-tered, and the pain of holding their axes was such as to extort an oath at every this blow fuch as to extort an oath at every this blow. To prevent this, the President ordered the oaths each day to be numbered, and at night condemned cach man to have a can of water for each oath poured into his fleeve. These washings had the desired effect, and it was afterwards fare to hear an oath in a week.

Smith's History.

HEREBY notifies the publicle in general and his friends in particular, that he has removed his Office from Water; Street Ache has removed his Other from Water-Street, the house of Mr. Andrews, next below the house of John Coffin Jones, Esq. in Hanover-Street, leading from the Mill-Bridge to Concert-Hall—where he carries on the JUSTICIARY BUSI-NESS as usual, and draws Deeds, Leases, Contracts, Letters of Attorney, Wills, and all kinds of instruments for securing or transfering proof inftruments for fecuring or transfering property. Conftant attendance and dispatch may be depended upon, and all favours gratefully acknowledged.

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Buston, November 19, 1788.

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THE Boston Packet, EDWARD

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Boston, Nov. v5, 2788.

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STEPHEN DEBLOIS.

Bofton. Nov. 5, 1788.

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