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To the PRINTER of the CONNECTICUT GAZETTE. SIR

JIR, If you judge the following lines worthy of inferting in your Gazette, you have liberty for so doing. I should have fint them before noou, but my distance, and the difficulty of convergance at this season have prevented. A CUSTOMER.

WHEN we enter upon a new revolution of time, it feems natural to call into view, fomeremark-VV it feens natural to call into view, fome remark-able events and overtures, which have taken place in time paft; and alfo to look forward and think of what muft take place according to feripture prophery, and what may, according to the run of human probability. It hait been obferved by fome learned may, that the revolution of a hundred years (efpecially in the folt-ter times) hath produced new motions and alterations in the Church, and the flate of public affairs : in fome refpects like to those that fell out a hundred years before. So it was in Germans and Babraics, the fafome refpects like to those that fell out a hundred years before. So it was in Germany and Babemia, the fa-mous John Huff, at the flake in the year 1416, utter-ed this remarkable speech, " after a hundred years you papift fhall be called to an account." The Boy hemians caufed Poff content annor, to be flamped on their coin, for the preferv tion of 6 memorable a pre-diction: and accordingly in a hundred years, viz. 75, 17, Luther arcle, all'd with him the reformation. We pay no foecial attention to the fuperfluious re-gard which fome of the ancient had to the meeting of octavos, or the figure 8 repeated in the fame number } yet as proteilants, we ought ever to hold in memory, yet as proteilents, we ought ever to hold in memory, with a flow of graitude, the wonderful year 1688. It is well known what eminent defiructive evils were imb well known what eminent defructive evils were im-pendent over England and the proteflant caufe at that time, which were diverted by the accellion of the Prince of Orange to the crown. A wonderful revolution was effected, when King WiltLIAM and Queen MARS were fettled on the throne ! And it is furprizing to reflect on the remarkable appearances of divine pro-vidence, in the rife, progrefs, and conformation of this important event, in the year 1688. If we look that, but use year 1588, it will appear as a year fignal and eminent for falvations, a year of the right-hand of the Molt High, to be had in perpetual remem-brance : for this year, Philip, King of Spain, fitted out a fleet called the *invincible armada*; it confilted, fay a fleet called the *invincible armada*; it confifted, fay fome, of above 425 flips. This Reet defigned to in-vade England, and to reduce it to the catholic faith. Thefleetwas well maaned, and arrived in the mouth Theffect was well maked, and arrived in the mouth of the *Thamss*; where, partly by florms, and partly by the valour and wife conduct of the Queen's admi-zals and fea captains, the whole fleet was burnt and deftroyed; fo that not a *Spanuard* fet foot upon Englith ground; nor was there a flip left entire to carry the news back to Spain. Thefe interefting events in the years 1688, and 1588, are the more confiderable, as immenfely great in their confequences, in that *England* for a long tractof time has held the balance of power for a long tractor time has need the catance of power among the nations of Europe; and has also been the bulwark of the protellant caufe and intercft in the hand of divine providence. We might now kep back and take a view of events for three or four centuries preceeding 1588; and in fo doing, we flould find in each one of them, in or about 88, there were grand com-motions and revolutions among the nations; but it would engrofs too much time and room at prefent. Now, we are not warranted to draw an alsolute con-clefore form act woodeful Now, we are not warranted to oraw an abjointe con-clusion from patt wonderful events and revolutions occurring in 88, for fo many hundred years fucceflive-ly, that this year, 1788, will be productive of fimilar or fignal grand events; yet according to the analogy of divine difpentiation, fome capital and grand events may take place this year, or, at leaft the foundation may be laid this year, for fome events of great confe-quence to take place in times not far diflant. I am apt to conclude from prophetic numbers, that between 88 and 96, there will be a heavy blow upon anticbri-ficm power in the well, or Mahometan power in the

In ruin and confution hurl'd, He unconcern'd, would hear the mighty crack, And fland fecure amidift a falling world.

STATE of CONNECTICUT. In CONVENTION, January 9.

UPON the general diffusion our laft.) UPON the general diffusion of the fubiefl, His Excellency Governor Huntington, expressed him-felf nearly as follows:

felf nearly as follows : Mr. Prefident, I do not : le to detain this conven-tion for any length of time. The fubject has been fo fully difcuffied, that very Fulle can be added to what has been already offered. I have heard, and attended with pleafure to what has been faid upon this fubject. The importance of it merited a foll and ample difcuf-fion. It does not give me pain, but pleafure, to hear the fentiments of thole gendence who differ from me. It is not to be exptced for huthan nature, that we hould all have the fame opinion. The beft way to fhould all have the fame opinion. The best way t learn the nature and effects of different fysterns of go The best way to learn the nature and effects of different fystens of go-vernment, is not from theoretical differentions, but from experience, from what has adually taken place among markind. From this latter fource of informa-tion it is, that mankind have obtained a more com-plete knowledge of the nature of government, than they had in ages paft. It is an effablished truth that for na-tion can will without a coercive power, a power to enforce the execution of its political regulations.— There is fuch a love of liberty implanted in the human breaft, that no nation ever willingly gave up its liber-ity. If they lofe this ineltimable birth-right of man, it is from a want not of will, but of the proper means to fupport it. If we look into hildory, we fhall find that the common avenue through which tyranny has entered in, and enflaved nations who were broefree, that the common avenue through which tyrainy has entered in, and enflaved nations who were breefree, has been their not fupporting government. The great fecret of preferving liberty, is to lodge the fupreme power fo as to be well fuppo, ed and not abufed. If this could only be effected, a mation would ever lofe its liberty. The hiftory of mankind clearly flews, that it is dangerous to entruit, the fupreme power in the hands of one man. The fame fourceof knowledge proven that it is not only int, venient, but dangerous to liberty, for the people of "the community to ar-tempt to exercise in perform the fupreme authority. Hence arifes the neceflity that the people fhould aft by their reprefentatives; but this method, fo neceffary for the fupport of civil fiberty, is an improvement of modern times. Liberty however is not fo well fe-cured as it ought to be, when the fupreme power is modern times. Liberty however is not fo well fe-cured as it ought to be, when the fupreme power is lodged in one body of reprefentatives. There ought to be two branches of the legilature, that the one may be a check upon the other. It is difficult for the peo-pleat large to know when the fupreme power is verging towards abufe, and to apply the proper remedy. But if the government be properly balanced, it will poffeds a renovating principle, by which it will be able to tight itfelf. The configution of the British nation affords us great light upon the fubjedt of government. Lear-ned men in other countries have admired it, but they thought it too fine fpun to pidve beneficial in practice. But a long trial has now theyn its excel-lence; and the difficulties which that nation naw ex-periences, arise not from their confluction, but from periences, arife not from their conflication, but from

other circumstances. The author of mature has given to mankind a certain degree of infight into futurity. As far as we can fee a probability that certain events will happen, fo fee a probability that certain events will happen, fo far we do well to provide and guard. But we may at-tempt to go too far'; it is in vain to think of provid-ing againft every polible contingency. 'The happinels of civil fociety depends not merely upon their confli-tution of government, bit upon'a variety of circum-fances. One conflictution may fuit one particular na-tion exceedingly well; when a different one would fuit another nation in different circumflances. Even a-mong the American States there is fuch a difference in fentiments, habits and cultoms, thet a government whick would be very fuitable for one, might not be agreeable to another. I am fully of opinion, that the great council of the union muft have a controuling power with reipect to

I am fully of opinion, that the great council of the union muft have a controuling power with relpect to matters of national concern. There is at prefent an extreme want of power in the national government; and it is my opinion that this conflimition does not give too much. As so the fubject of reprefentation, at firlt view it appears finall; but upon the whole, the pur-pofes of the union could not be for well anfwered by a greater number. It is intpracticable to have the num-bers of the reprefentation as great, and the times of electing as frequent, as they are in our flate govern-ments. Nor it this neceflary for the fecurity of liber-ty. It is inflecient, if the choice of reprefentatives be forfequent, that they muft depend upon the people, and that an infeparable connection be kept up between the electors and elected. The flate governments, I think, will not be endan-

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general government. While I have attended in Con-grefs, I have obferved; that the niembers werequite as fitenuous advocates for the rights of their refpe@ive flates; as for thofe of the union. I doubt not but this will continue to be the cafe, and hence I infer that the general government will not have the difpolition to en-croach upon the flates. But fill the people themfelves mult be the cheif fupport of liberty. While the great body of freeholder: are acquainted with the dugies which they owe to their God, to themfelves, and to men, they will remain free. But if ignerance and to pravity they will remain free. But if ignorance and depravity flouid prevail, they will inevitably lead to flavery and ruin. Upon the whole view of this confliction. I am in favour of it, and think it bils fair to plomote our national prosperity. This is a new event in the history of mankind.

Heretofore, most governments have been farmed by ty-rants, and imposed on mankind by force. Never before did a people in time of peace and tranquility, meet together by their reprefentatives, and with calm delib-

fore did a people in time of peace and tranquility, meet together by their reprefentatives, andwith calm delib-eration frame for themfelves a follom of government. This noble attempt does honcur to our country. While I exprefermy fentification is accur of this conflictution, I candidly beliève that the gentlemen who copefe it, are aftuated by pinciples of regard to the public welfare. If we will exercise nutual candow for, each other, and finterely endeavour to maintain our liberities, we may along continue to be a free and happy people. Sovernor Wolcott. Mr. Prefident, I do not expect to throw any new light upon a subject which has been fo fully difcuffed. Yet I cannot content myfelf without giving my opinion more explicitly than by a filent sote. It is generally agreed, that the prefent confederationis inadequate to the exigencies of our national affairs.— We mult therefore adopt this plan of government or fonce other, or rifk the confederation ate inadequate, we ought to confider whether this confliction be as good as can be agreed ton by fo many different flates, or whether it be a dangerousfyllem; whether it fecures the liberities of the people, or whather its confideration favourable to the rights of a free people. I have given it all the confideration in my power; I have a tonilde-table time fince made up my mind upon it : and I think is my duryto give my voice in favour of adopting it. It is founded upon the election or the people. If it varies from the former(ylem.erifit is to la didred hereafters, it mult be with the tonfielt of the people. This is all the fecurity in favor of liberty, which can be aspeeded. from the formerlyllem.ort it is to be altered hereafters, it mult be with the tourint of the people. This is all the fecurity in favor of libersy, which can be expected. Mankind may becometerrupt, and give ep the caufoof freedom; but I believe, that love of libersy which pre-vails among the people of this country, will prevent fuch a disciplication. It mult fecures the States in their fourth continuution effectually fecures the States in their fourth circles.

Jush a disciplication. This condition of the doubly fectures the States in their feveral rights. It mult fecure them for its own fake, for they are the pillars which uphold the gener-ral legiflature, without whofe affect no public at cap be made, are appointed by the States, and will fecure the rights of the feveral flates. The other branch of the generative, which out whofe affect no public at cap be made, are appointed by the States, and will fecure the rights of the feveral flates. The other branch of the generative, the repreferentives; are to be elected by the people at large. They will therefore be the guar-dians of the rights of the given body of the cirizens.---So well gowaged is this confitution throughout, that it feems impossible, that the rights tither of the flates or of the people should be deflayed. I do not fee the neceflity of futh with as fome gen-all the Officers of the United States. This is a direct appeal to thin is a full acknowledgment of his being & providence. An acknowledgment of his being & providence. An acknowledgment of his being all that the gentleme norten for. For myfell, I (hould be constant either with or without that clause in a preal to him the clause for the state in the confitution which excludes Test Laws. Knowledge and liberty are for prevalent in this country, that I do

the conflictuing which excludes Test Laws. Knowledge and liberty are 60 prevalent in this country, that 1 do not believe that the United States would ever be dif-poled to ellabilih one religious fest, and kry all others under legal diffuilities. But as welchow not what may take placehereälter, and any such test would be exceed-ingly injurious to the rights of free citizens, 1 cannot think it altogether liper lawors to add a claufe which fecures us from the polibility of fuch opprefilor. I fitall only add, that I give my effect to this tonthituti-on ; and an happy to fee the States in a fair way to adopt a fytem which will protect their rights, add before us has been examined to particularly, that 1 do not expect to add any thing new. As we have been ge long time pouring upon the defective parts of sini con-flitution, I think it will not be amis to pay fome at-tention this excellencies. There is one claufe in may have. The claufe to which I refer, is that which

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As this ya mont informer guerion, all tonetrin ho bulk predat but fourse phenetihan, we object to confi-der it epch in real ments, without fuffering our middle to be milled, by examples of other tations whole, sir-sumfances are very different from our. Some lane been lead into a millake by comparing a pure of this confitution with that of grant Bitain. But this very continuous and that a Grant Bulant. But this is very different from theirs. "Our Fridemat's next King, por is off Frants a hone off Dorde. They de not dam indegradent iscredistry abunctive, But the whele is an indegradent iscredistry abunctive, are all reminent, the Semine, the Reprofensitives, are all features of the prode. Therefore the proplewill be freedom profession profiled and dependent therein investigation and the seminant of the seminant prefinder and dependent therein our seminant off the seminant of the seminant of the seminant feature of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant feature of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant of the seminant of the seminant seminant of the seminant seminant of the semin authority, the demotratical branch would be too weak

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B O S TOO N, January 1.4. Presentings of the Maffachugiter Han. Convertion, while afferblied ut the State Hanfe in this town on Wedney ton las.

Zay Luft. In CONVENTION, January 9, 1788. O'Rotion, on arese, That the Hon. Nationale Gorbarry Eq. John Carnet, En. Dr. Charles Jurvis, Hon. Tritterm Datton, 264 Hon. Walter Spec-ner, Eig. Hon. Caleb Davis, Eig. and Hon. John Tay. or, Elq. be a committee to receive the retorns of th

towns. Ordered, That a committee of five perfors he ap-pointed to colled, count and fort the voter for a Se-

The Hon. Caleb Davis, Triffram Dalton, Aar

The Hoa. Caleb Dayin, Trithram Datton, saren Wood, Eleczer Brochy, and Granles Turner, Edg's-, were appointed on the faid Committee: The Conversion then proceeded to the choice of a Sectorary by ballos, and the worst being taken, it ap-parted that George Richard Minor, Elq-was choire, win secoped of the choice, and was dayi lorem, to which accepted of the export, and will duly sworn, to qualify him for exercising the duties of that office. Yoted, that Mr. Jacob Kuhn, the meltanger of this General Court, he appointed meltanger to this Con-

Weigery, Hon. Tritham Dalton, Efg. Hon. Theodor Sedgwick, Bfq., and Immes Bowdonk, jun. were ther appointed on the fald Committee. Ordered, That the Committee who were appaintee to receive the returns of the Members, be influenced

examine them, and report. Adjourned to 4 o'clock, P. M.

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Voted, That the Vrees Frenden be reported to take the chair, why fields the chair accordingly. Voted, That a Committee of fire be appointed to wait upon his His Issuellary foun Hancock, Bfr. and acquinte him that this Convention have made choice of him for their Pardient, and requelt his Ex-cellency's acceptance of this appointment. Mr. Ruf-

fell, Dr. Holten, Mr. Sedgwick, Mr. Turner and Wr. Dalton, were then appointed on the faid Committee. Voted, That the Convention will attend morning prayers daily, and that the gentlemen of the clergy of every denomination, be requelted to officiate in turn.

The members from Boffon, were appointed to wait upon them and adquaint them thereof. A vote of the Church in Brattle-Street, in Bofton, offering the ufe of their Meeting-house to the Conven-tion, having been communicated, voted. That a com-mittee of nine be appointed, to view the accommoda-mittee of nine be appointed, to view the accommoda-

mittee of nine be appointed, to view the accommoda-tions of the faid Meeting-Houfe, and report. Mr. Sedgwick, Mr. Lincoln, Dr. Taylor, Gen. Brooks of Lincoln, Dr. Jarvis, Dr. Holten, Mr. Strong, Mr. Nafon and Mr. Thatcher, were then appointed

Mr. Naron and Jer. Tasteller, were here appointed on field Committee and a poly. A M. Three stars applies of a constraint of the straints of the Committee applies of a constraint of the straints of and members. After a long of these a motion wan made, these the nows had exceeded a beginning for and members. After a long of these a motion wan made and the valuation of the different town rese-nates and the straints of the different town rese-nates. The report of the Committee appointed to prepare

In report of the Committee appointed to prepare moles and order for the rejuicition of the Convention, was could and, with umridments, accepted. After which ME lifton proved an additional rule, which was to give effects. That on every gueflow when the tumbers were in favour of the mediure, they year and any thould be taken atternom. An acter tuning been mude by the church in Bruitle

firet, of that meeting boule, for the use of the Con-vention; and a committee having viewed the accommodations, it was voted, that when the convention do adjourn, that it adjourn to meet at 3 o'clock, at the Meeting-houfe in Brattle Street.

Meeting-noise in practic Street. P. Mi Several numbers were moved, with which to fill up the blank in Mir. Biffop's motion, made in the fore-moon. After confiderable exbate too was put and negatived, when another motion was made, that the mat-ter do fabfide, which produced a division, the numbers f which were, yeas 181, navi 122-and fo it fub-

FRIDAY, 11th. A.M.

Extract the A.M. Committee were relied to inquire rejecting the controlled eleftions, and enjoined to fet Immediately. P.M. The committee on the remonfitrance of feveral inha-bitrans of Sheiheld, againft the feldion of Cla Ahley, repitted, that it was not fupported by any evidence or which a motion was made that it he diminific, which pafied in the negative-It was ordered ib lie on the

table. The committee appointed to examine returns re-pored, and on the position of Mr. Dalton it was voted, that the return of deleganes already made, be confidered its valid, excepting thole of Schelich, Green Barrington, Williamflown, and the laft return from Taunton, which

William town, and the last return from 1 auton, which last was committed to a feparate committee. The hone in which the Convention were fitting, on actount of the difficulty of hearing, being found incon-which i committee was railed to provide one more fuitable--after which it was voted to aujourn to Satur-day morning, then to meet in the Repreferratives's chamber. SAT DE DAT 11th A.M.

Sarbir nar tith AM. , The one Convention met signi in the Representa-tives Chamber, where they decided all the different a-tections in a voten of dik Member, returned. The ferit of the convention was twick taken against remo-ring to say other Place. — argumentless is the high-fingupper that has been returned on any deciding in the Houfe. Adjourned to Wonday, to o'clock A M

Adjourned to inconder, ito o'clock, A.M. Many project look upon the adoption of the Neno Confli-testine as the millenium of whence and rescalibly indeed to its apprivant documents on each fact it found for remem-bered, that much differed on each own condexit.

The CONVENTION.

Concenter'd HERE th' united wifdom thines Of learned JUDGES, and of found DIVINES; PATRIOTS, whole virtues, fearching times have try'd, PATRIOTS, whole virtues, fearching times have try dy reasons, who fipsiks where anors use at reason dy'dy reasons, who fipsiks at virts. V folde baffre, soard, dery read in philophic fore; reasons, who folder and the first second dy reasons, who folder the official time for the first reasons, who folder the official time for the first on whole decision hang COLUMBIA's fate,

Thus the various orders which conflicte the great Pamily of the Commonwealth, concur to form the su-golf, the hon. Convention now fitting in this metropo-

To this enlightened and respectable body, the eyes not only of their Construction of AMERICA, and the world are turned .- And from the rays of intelligence which beam from every quarter of the affem-bly, we fondly anticipate the mod learned candid and particite diffuffion of the great fubject of the Conflitu-

Among the Friends to the propoled Conditation now in Convention, we may fairly reckno-the moff learned arions the judges of our land-the moff theral and intelligent of our Divine-the gallant and interpid Soldier, now penceful citizen i-the

Steady and uniform Patriciz-the Suger of Philo-fophy, Law and Phytick-the Merchants of enter-prizes, who entitles the weath of diffant climas, our memory and the state of the state of the state of the the man of prospecty and an above all their was feel by the state of the st the main of property, and in there all their was fee the resonance of good government. The reflection that the found reactioning of such characters will have be due influence on every dipationate mind-that the everyons of fach abilities in to good a cause will be crowned with fuccels, leaves no anxiety on the mine of every good citizen for the fate of the new Condition

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RUSSHEL, inche agit vier of bir age. SPRINGFIELD, January 2.

Lall queek Mr. John Pendleton, a candidate for the minifer was found dead in the fleeet, in the fleend parifs in this town. He is fappaled to have been kicked by his basie, it he was found very much braifed, a fmall diffance

fram bim. IFORCESTER, January 10. A genilerum from Roade Ifland Jays, shat the inhabi-tents of that fairs begin to think fraulty of calling a State Convertion to take into confideration the proposed Federal

Conflictution. N E W - T O R. K. Jan. 15. The fiberner Charlette, from Antipods to New. Tork, was left on the 26th November laft, on Ching 2-

Tera South of the set of ASSEMELT . HOUSE of ASSEMELT. FOUGHKEEPSIE, January 9, 1733. P. O'U O'M K & B P S TE, January 9, 1984. Benjarhers sambar apparency minical being a Confu-tational parameter of the Hange, but Hanner the Linterstand-Converse attention, wather the Hanner the Linterstand-converse attention, wather the Speaker and a containing the Richard Pareck, Big's the day flowershy of water, is can accordingly acadetted at the days, and the Budy par-ticular accordingly acadetted at the days, and the Budy par-ticular accordingly acadetted at the days, and the Budy par-ticular accordingly acadetted at the days, and the Budy par-ticular accordingly acadetted at the days, and the Budy par-ticular accordingly acadetted at the days, and the Budy par-ticular accordingly acadetted at the Mark State Sta readed to bufinefs.

NEW-LONDON, January 25.

In the political Society lately inflituted at Rich-mond in Virginia the rederal conflitution was the fubjed of a public debate. After three evenings pent fubjett of a public debute. After three evenings pent in dircuffing it, the Yeas in favor of it were 158, the Nays were eally 15. The chief fpeaker against the government was Patrick Henry, Eig. the principal fpeaker in favour of it was Mr. Nicholas. It it expreted there will be the fame majority in favour of the government of the flate convention. Died at New Haven, Mrs. Riberra Tauta find, confort of Mr. Jeremiab Tawafend, fra. aged 67.

INFORMATION

For the Benefit of the Public,

HE Intelligence-Office and Marine-Lift, is, through A inclusion of the and Marine bill is here by neglicy, reveal of mit and inclusion, we band the Shift Childhard, Theorem Musice, Statistic where the fitting attachane is given to receive isuffi-gene from influence of the statistic sets of the sets of the lower of E net 2. M. and from 2 with Sets of the lower of E net 2. M. and from 2 with 9 M. by the put

willie's Most obedient and very humble ferwant. T. A. (59) " Every ifland's but a prifen?

Strongly guarded by the fla. Rings and Princes for that reason, Prist pures are as evell as eve."

Profession to encur as very N. B. Condensativagement given for able-bodied min. Harvan all bit in spearing the yards. A free pare blecks, and free running sugging, would be viry acceptable as the owners brough sadbility, left the Slip ent of repart. Given under my band and feat at armit, this twentyfecend day of January, 1738, and in the fieft year of our dependence.

Per Order, 9. A. (59.) ROBERT DATEMAR, See'ry.

THOMAS ALLEN'S Marine LIST

SUSQUEHANNAH.

WHEREAH there are many perforts proprie-tars in the Sulquehaansh purchafe, that have not exhibited their claims to the committion-

notes in the object of the calls to the communica-notice, that the committeners are expected to re-notice, that the committeners are expected to re-turn early in the fpring for the purpole of receiv-

and that the fuffic for propose returning to the country by the fuffic April next, and will trans-

BY LOSEPH EMERSON. New-London, Jan. 23, 1798.

WHERE he wises: Churc-Clocks that carry hours, munices and foconds, day of the

In Fythe, E.ft Sociely, on the toad from New-

DODLEY EMERSON,

CHOCK & W. OLGA MARING & Jewelys

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negled, will be debared a recovery. There perform indebted to faid effate, are requested to

make payment. P. RALPH RIPLEY, Executor.

BY order of the hon. Charles Phelos, Eld. julge of probate for the ditrid of Stronington, I the inductive run ordered and appointed to fell all the real and perform what, of Ms CONSTANT

EDDY, late of Groton, in faid diffriet, depeafer EDUY, interesting in find dimits description therefore, give public horizon is all performs that it hall attend on the first of first different is the law direct, at any incelling charles in field Groton, on the third Tuefday of Rebrancient field for direct on first day..., SIMEON BUTTON, Adu n Grono, t'dt jan. 1992

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have not fettled their accounts, are defited to at-rend. New-London, Jan. 10, 1788.

THIS warning in to obtify. All neighbours living near by. Or thefe who twine do own,

Or these who swine do own, To rick their hoge immediately, Or with the law they must comply, For we that warn are fueron If in my pound your hoge do fqueel,

Windham, 24th Jan. 1788.

WANT A quantity of OAK LUMBER

"Eger sige sige 1528"

THOMAS ALLIENS DURING L I S 21, Taroflor, San (rth. Pleatan morning after the pale, word N. W., Arrived here, S. Anger, C. Walch and drove in the lase florm from her atsoches occ of Hun-tingston Ray, Hoog-Hand. Friday, 18th. Pleatant, frame morning, calm-

meridian wind S. Artired, Schooner Lucy, E. Wells, from Martinico, in 18 days ; with whom came paffengers Capt. Benjamin Richards, and Mr. Nathan Hinman, belong-

ing here. Advifer, Schooner Vitgein, Alphens Billinge, ont-ward hourd, from Norwich, who call alway on the cault of Demerara, veffet and cargo loit.

Sloop - , from Coracoa, 64 days paffage, hard reather and floor allowance, belonging to New-Haven. Sailed, Packet Polly, George Allen, for New York. Satter far, 19th. Hazy, milly morning, wind E.N.E. 4 P. M. rain, wind S.E. Arrived, Brig Brothers, Briggs, from Cape Fran-

bis, in 49 days. Snow Robert, Woodham, front St. Vincents, in 6a An and a set of the set of the

Schooner , Riley, from St. Whomas's, in zo days. Schooner , Olmfand, from Baltimore: In 16 days, laft from Rhode filand ; left at Rhode Ifland,

Sloop Debarah, Jagham, from South Carolina. Snoop Debarah, Jagham, from South Carolina. Snoop, 20th. Rainy morning; wind S.E. -- P.M. Clears off, wind W.S.W. Arrived, Brig Unity, Giles Sage, in 15 days from

Cape-Francois. Sailed from thenes q days before him, Sloop Wath

ington, Joseph Bell. Sloop Union, Brainerd, 1 th November.

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Capt. Sage, in lat. 20. 40. lon. 68. fpoke Brig-William Weaver, from Briffel, out 76 days, bound ro New York, in want of provisions, with which he tep

New York, in want of provident, with which he rep-plied him. On the 8th December, in Turks Ifand pelfage, Capt. Thurkon fooks Brig Clariffa, William Loring, belonging to Martford, bound Brig Hope, Nathan Sage, belonging to Hartford, bound to Port-au-Prince, all well.

Well. Arrived, Schooner Charlotte, Price, motter, Pom Martinico, Inft from St. Euflarin, in 24 days.

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Left at Marcinico, Erig Farmely, F. Bulkley, Belonging to Rocky, Hill, Brig Union, Charler Maglil, Middletown, Schooner – John Newion, Werthersfeld, Shoop –, Oliver Geodrich, dino Middletown

Schooner -----, Fanning, At St. Enhatin, Stonington. Sloop Induffry. Ata Benton, belonging to Hartford. Sloop -----, with hories and mules, belonging to

Norwich.

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Arrived at Georgia, Schooner -----, Chridopher Prince, from this port, o days paffage, all well. Arrived at Martinico, Brig Bride, Brintinal, belohg-

ing to New Haven. Manday, 21th Plenfant, ferena morning, wind at

Sailed; Schooner Eagle, Sam'l Hurlbut, for North-

Carolina. Sloop in infler I don't know who, outward-bound for the Wen Indies, belonging to Straford. *Theology*, 224, Many, chilly morning, wind N. N. E. P. M. rain and frow.

Euflain. Advier, a Brig balonging to Thadion, and two Sloops belonging to New York, inwirds bound, ware easil-away ite South fide of Long-Ulland, in the late florm, Crapt. Carity, on the 38th Newember, places Sloop -----, Packer, from this port, off Trinidad, bound to

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Advice received .-- Sloop ----- , Angel, from Turks-und, bound to this port, carried away his mail, and Arrived at Rhele-Island, Brig Union, Magili, from At Cape. Prançois, Brig Fonny, Afg Waternian.

-And to ave go.

SALE M, January 1. The following circumftance will give an idea of the increased population of the state of Franklin :--On an intumation of a number of men being in the vicinity, Governour Savier, in two days and one night, railed and inarched 1500 ANON

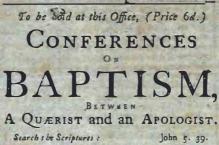
If Kentucky, and other trafts of wellern country, whole fettling has been by mere accident, without any original plan, or previ-ous fystem of police, have fultained to rapid and to confiderable a multiplication of people as has been often reprefented-what mult be our ideas of the future growth of that track of country which the Ohio Company have lately purchased of Congress, when we confider, that, added to the advantages of the molt luxuriant foil in the world, a govern-ment is previoully established for its inhabitants-that a regular and judicious mode of fetcling it is purfuing-that the trees, which age has rendered venerable, are already falling, to make way for a noble city, upon the banks of one of its fineft itreams-and that many men, of the most liberal minds, verfed in the world, in business, and acquainted with every us ful fcience, are engaged, and inte-refted, in promoting its profperity l

A letter, from a gentleman of accurate ob-fervation, at Pittburg, dated the 24th of November last, fays, that no less than 4200 people had passed that place down the Ohio, fince the fift of that month, and that leveral boars were still preparing to follow, with more fettlers.

The Brig Hector, Captain Lewis, arrived here, lince our laft, in 42 days passage, from Gottenburg.

While the Brig lay at Mariftrand, (where the dilcharged her cargo) a Swedish ship was wrecked on a very rough and rocky part of the island, in a violent ftorm : The crewwith affiftance from land, foon got fafely afhore, except the Mate, who went overboard with the toremaft, to the top of which he had retired for fafety ; the maft remained attached to the wreck by the throuds, and the man continued his hold on the maft, the waves continually breaking over him. The fea was in such violent agitation, and the shore fo rugged, that an attempt to recover him was extremely hazardous. About 20 fail of Swedes were then in the harbour, whole boats were many of them employed to fuccour the distressied object-but returned without effecting it, intimidated by the danger. At lenghth, application was made to Captain Lewis's crew, for their affiftance, with the offier of a confiderable pecuniary reward, if they would make the attempt, even should it fail of fuccefs ; but they nobly refused going on a mercenary principle; however, from pure motives of humanity the Mate and fix hands went off in a boat, at the utmost hazard of their lives, and under thedifcouraging representations of those Swedes who had be -furmounted every danger and fore failedbrought the lufferer, with just the remains of life, alhore, after hanging, as it were by a straw, several hours, in the water. The offer of money was now repeated to them and again refueed. The Governor of the place being made acquainted with the transaction, fent for these brave Americans to his house; and taking each of them by the hand, made the most honorary acknowledgements for th eir fuccessful exertions to rescue from deftruction a fubject of Sweeten, but a ftranger to them; and prefented the Mate with a golden spoon, and each of the others with a filver fpoon, as testimonies of their heroism and humanity ; and also granted them liberty of walking in any part of the city, at any time of day or night—a privilege, in which even their own fubjects are not indulged. In fhort to much was this act admired, that it gained

them every mark of respect from the citizens -and the name of an American became fy-nonimous with those of a hero and friend.



This is an inquiry. • WHAT IS TRUTH iwhich, efpecially in religion, claims the attention of all. To those who are ferious enquirers after Truth, these conferences address themselves for confideration. As the author is not known, they appear on the fide of no particular denomination of Christians; but being built on the Scriptures as the foundation of truth, are recommended to the ferious and unprejudiced confideration of all. A READER.

The above piece may also be bad of Capt. Peleg Brown, Storington; Mr. Samuel Mather, Lyne; Ebene-zer Ledyard, Els. and Deac. Simeon Smith, Gro-ton; Mr. Peter Lannan, and Mr. William Leffing-well, Norwich; and by the Poft Riders.

Lift of LETTERS remaining in the Poft-Office,

Lift of LETTERS remaining in the Poft-Office, New-London, January 5th, 1283. LISHA Avery, Monf. Andre, John Allen, Zephaniah Brown, William Bridges, Lavton Burdock, New-London; Zebulon Baker, Hepzi-bah Baker, Montville; Blitha Carter, John Cald-well, Gabriel Calbarn, Rofanna Collifon, New-London; Nathan Crary, Ctoton; Elizabeth Dorrance, Frefton; Thomas Darrel, Storing-ton; Jonathan Pouglafs. Mt. McDaniel, Ebe-hezer Goddard, Betley Greene, New-London; Ebe-nezer Goddard, Betley Greene, New-London John Greene, Prefton; Ebenezer Gallup, Abel Gore, Groton; William Hillhoufe, Marcy Holle burd, James Holmes. Francis Hopkins, Daniel Hull, New-London; Oliver Huntington, Lebanon; Jeremiah Halfer, Pretton; Daniel HaH, Abigail Johnttone, Lime; Edward Jeffery, Groton; John Jeremiah Halley, Pretton; Daniel Hałl, Abigail Johntone, Lyme; Edward Jeffery, Groton; John Ingraham, Patrick Lenox, New-London; Giles Latham, Edward Latham, Frederick Larrabe Groton; Stephen Miner, Windham; James Mur-row, John Nałby, Green Plumb, Timothy Parker, James Parker, Fofter Penrice, Alpheus Palmer, Jean Pohl, Nathaniel Peck, John M. Pentard, Da-niel Packer, New-Lordon; Humphrey Pratt, Say-brook, John Richards, Peter Robert(on, New Jon-don; James Rhodes, 'Oliver Smith, Stonington; Samuel Seabury, John Simmons, John Swan, Paul Smith. Mc. Shaw, New-London; Ezekiel Shalor, Weft, Haddam.

Welt Haddam. N OTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, Thas application is made to the hon. William Hillhonfe, Eq. Judge of the Court of Probate, for the dilt R do New-London, and Judge of the County Court for the County of New-London, for eftablishing copies of the Laft will and teltament of Thomas Foldick, late of New-London, the elder, decealed, and of the division of the ef-tate of faid decealed, inflead of the originals which were burnt on the 6th day of September, 1781; and that a court for the purpole alorefaid, will be held at the house of Daniel W. Richards, inhol-der in New-London, on the 2d Monday of Febru-ary next, at ro o'clock forenoon. CLEMBNT FOSDICK, one of the (heirs of faid deceafed. New-London, Jan. 14, 1788.

New-London, Jan. 14, 1788.

LL perfons indebted to the fubfcriber, whole A LL perfons indebted to the fubicitier, whole accounts are one year old, are defined to call and fettle the fame by payment, or their notes of hand, or expect to be fued at February court without further notice. Alfo, thole indebted by notes which have become due, are requefted to make immediate payment, or depend their notes will be put into an attorney's hands to collect, ex-cept fome particular agreement to the contra. Colchetter, Dec. 19, 1787. 6w JONATHAN DEMING.

Nerwich, January 4th. 1788. STOLEN on the night following the 2d inftant, from the house of Mr. Daniel Thomas, in Pre-Trom the houfe of Mr. Daniel Thomas in Pre-fron. a likely three years old dun or moufe colour'd MARE, with a faddle and bridle, marked with a black lift along her back, fhod all round with new those, and corked, one white hind foot, about 13½ hands high, and trots and canters altogether.— Whoever will take up faid Mare, and return her to the fubferiber, or to Mr. Jofeph Latham, of Groton, and fecure the thief, fhall have Ten Dol-lars reward is for the mare only. Fice Dollars, and lars reward ; for the mare only, Five Dollars, and necellary sharges paid, by their humble fervnat, IZRAHIAH WETMORE.

A LL perions indebte: i to the iubfcribers by rold or book, are earnefily refueted to make payment immediately, otherwise they must be un-der the necessfity of putting them in fuit without refeet of perions.

They have at their Store in Groton, Aquantity of barreled Pork, mels and common Beef in barrels and half barrels, Hog's Lard, Tallow, Cheefe, Indian Corn, Oats, Beans, Codfifh, &c. together with an affortment of Dry Goods as usual. EREN'T LEDVARD & SONS.

Groton, 26th Dec. 1787.

CASH given for Hatters' and Shipping F U R R S, by JOSEPH EMERSON, New-London.

Cash given for all kinds of Shipping FURRS, By EBENEZER BACKUS, cf Windham. Dec. 25, 1787. 73)

NOTICE is hereby given, that the hon. Court of Probate, for the diffried of Kilt-Haddam, has allowed eight months from the date hereof to the creditors to the eltate of Noziah Blits, Efg. late the creditors to the effate of Nexiah Blits, Eq. late of Hebroh, deceased, to exhibit their claims for fettlement. All legal claims will be received till the expiration of faid time, after which none will be allowed. Attendance will be given at the late dwelling-house of the deceased, of the fight Tueb-days of every month within the limited tume. All perfons indebted to faid effate, are defined to make payment without further notice. MARTHA BLISS, SILVESTER GILBERT, Ba'rs. December 4, 1737.

December 4, 1737.

THE hon. Court of Probate, for the district of THE hon. Could of Proba'e, for the difficient of East-Haddam, have allowed feren months from the 4th day of December init. for the credit-ors to the effate of SAMUEL CHURCH, 2d, the elder, late of Colchefter, deceafed, to bring in their claims againt faid effate. Those who neg-left to bring to faid claims by faid time, will be debarred a recovery. SILAS CHURCH, Adm'r. Said Church gives paties that he will autend on

Said Church gives notice; that he will attend on faid bufinefs at the dwelling-houfe of Joshua Mor-gan, in Colchefter, on the first Wednefday in Fe-bruary next, and Thurfday and Friday following. Colchefter, December 24, 1787.

THE hon. Court of Probate, for the diffrict of East-Hildam, have allowed feven months from the 4th day of December inft. for the credi-tors to the effate of SAMUEI. CHURCH, ad, the younger, to bring in their claims againft faid ef-tate. All those who nexteel to bring in faid claims by faid time, will be debarred a-recovery. LUCY CHURCH, Adm'x.

Colcheiter, Decem. 24, 1787.

HE hon. Court of Probate. for the diffrie .o THE hon. Court of Probate. for the diffrid- o Windham, have allowed fix months from the 28th day of December inft. for the creditor to the effate of Mr. NATHAN SCOVBI.1., late of Le-baron, deceafed, to bring in their claims againft faid effate. Those who negled to bring in faid claims by Gid time, will be debarted a recovery. ELIZABETH SCOVEI.L, Executrix-Lebanon, 10c. 28, 1787.

To be So'd at Public Vendue for hard money, Morris's notes, Lawrence's certificates. foldier notes due before 1785, flate money, and Imlay's certificates, as the law directs,

certificates, as the law directs, So much of the real effate of the following per-fons, as will pay their flate and town taxes in my hands to colled, with lawful coft, viz. Peter Bulkley, Efq. Silas Stark, Hezekiah Kilborn, and Rebert Beebe, at the public fign pott in New-Sa-lem fociety, inColchefter, on the r7th day of March next, and John Treadway, and Miles Wright, at the fign poft in the first fociety in Celchefter, on the fign poft in the first fociety in Celchefter, on the Isth day of March next. ELIAS WORTHINGTON. Collector, (and Administrator on the effate of Elias Wor-

(and Administrator on the chate of Elias Wor-thington, jun. late of Colchefter and Mont-tville, deceafed.

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