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THE fubscriber's new commodious Dwelling Houfe, and Store adjoining the fame, fituated on the parade and next door to capt. Wheat's dwelling.

house in the city of New-London .--The Terms may be made easy by a credit on one half of the purchase.

Alfo, TO BE SOLD, The refidue Stock in Trade, the property of the fubscriber, chiefly confifting of a varia ery of Goods well adapted to this ftate, on which he will give a credit of 6, 9, or 12 months to approved purchasers, taking the entire residue.

The fublic defires those who have any juft demands what loever against him, to apply for im-mediate payment; and requests those indebted to him by note or book debt, to make payment; which will prevent coft accruing. New-l.onidon, 25th March, 88.

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English and American Garden Seeda and

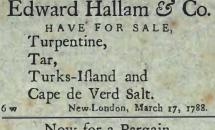
Spirits Turcentine in barrels, an Maxwell's Scotch Snuff in bladders,

Sold by WILLIAM LEFFINGWEEL. Norwich.

Boarding and Lodging.

ON the first of May next, the fuhleriber put-poles to open a houfe for BOARDING and LODGING for gentlemen and ladies, in the city of New York, Water threet, No. 35, oppolite Gar-diner and Wilfon's Store. ROBERT STANTON.

April 9th, 1788.



Now for a Bargain.

To be fold at Public Auction, on the 24th day of April, inft. The Hull of a Sloop, 53 tons, now on the flocks at Paucatuck River, ready to be launched.

Inoculation for the Small-Pox, to be had of the fubfcriber on very reafonable terms, at his hofpiral in Haddam, where the bufine(s is now carried on with gooil fucce(s, HEZEKIAH BRAINERD.

On PRIDE. HERE is not, in the whole circle of human paffions, one more ridiculous in itfelf, or unbecom ing man, than pride; yet its influence on the human mind feems to be more general than that of any other. In pride the fable of Proteus is realized; and its ef-fects, as pointed out by Ælop in the frog and the ox, are often conspicuous.

As the genius and dispositions of men incline them to a variety of purfuits, pride obtrudes itfelf under in-numerable forms and appearances; in all which it is generally hid from those actuated by it, although very obvious to the reft of mankind. Hence it is that we for obvious to the reft of mankind. If fence it is that we fo frequently a pride condenned by those who, with respect to fome other first field accomplishment or ac-quisition, recretly indulge it. "Diogenes to application what he called the pride of Plato, doubtle's under the influence of a more criminal degree of that passion. Pride when it only displays itself in the little exter-nal decorations of drefs and furniture, is lefs dangerous in its nature, lefs injurious in its effects, than when fet-tling in the mind, it condemns those follies with a rigid aufterity. In the first inflance it may properly excite

austerity. In the first inflance it may properly excite the smile of ridicule ; in the latter it delerves reprosf,

the fmile of ridicule ; in the latter it deferves repronf, and excites detellation. In the courfe of my obfervation on men and things have had frequent opportunities of obferving that fpecies of pride to be the molt deeply rooted, and dan-gerous, which manifelts itfelf under the pharifaical form of rigid cenforious virtue, and the idea of having arrived at higher religious attainments than other men. The pride exhibited in external drefs, &c. proceeds from want of reftection, and may be cured by it. The latter has its origin in the heart, and its language is 'f fland off, for I am holier than thou.'' Men of dull faurning conflictutions are often free from moß obvious. faturnine conflitutions are often free from mok obvious immoralities and extravagance in furniture. For this negative virtue, many are indebted rather to the weaknegative virtue, many are indebted rather to the weak-nefs of their pallions, or a want of talle for elegance, than to any innate fenfe or fore of truth and refitude. Yet thefe men are generally the molt ready to accufe others of pride. The indulgence of a little outfide finery will, in their eyes, obfeare the virtues of the wearer; and caufe them to exclaim againthin in the fpirit of bitternefs, while they are themfelves deflitute of many amiable qualities pollefed by the objects of their cenfure. their censure.

their cenfure. The Cynic Philosopher was not the only man who has affected to defpife the supposed marks of pride in others with far greater pride in himfolf. Many preach-ers, with all the apparent fanchity of anchorices, and fhrouded in all the pomp of facerdotal formality, have while they exclaimed against pride, fecretly exulted in the anticipation of the applaule they flould gain by proving the defire of it to be unlawful. Thus, while with much feverity they combated the obvious excref-cences of pride, they have carefully watered its root in their own boforms. Such is men's blindnefs to their own immerfections, and flick their aptitude to 'cenfure in their own bofoms. Such is men's blindneis to their own imperfections, and fuch their apistude to 'cenfure in others, what, under a different appearance, they fecretly cherifit in themfelves.

If we carefully examine the spring of our actions, we shall find it to be Pride oftener than we are willing to allow. It is a paffion that early gains ground, and, although its objects may be changed, it is feldom to-tally eradicated. To this paffion more than to the ab-fract love of rectitude, we may attribute much of that external regularity of conduct, which by common fuf-frage has obtained the name of virtue. Cuftom has affixed a fligma on obvious wickednefs; and hence it is condermed, even by the wicked, in all but them-felves. When the prevalence of paffion, rendered flrong by improper indulgence, excites to acts of pub-lic reproach, injury, or feandal, pride has frequently its flare in preventing vicious inclinations from ripen-ing into action, or at leaft, in concealing them from public notice. On the contrary, the love of reputati-on (which in fome is but a fofter name for pride) ex-cites to a conduct which public fufferance has deemed virtuous for the fake of promoting it in the world. Thus, fincerity is facrificed to pride, and the mafk of humility covers fecret ambition. The pride of reputation, and of religious attainments of ten dazzle the eyes, and influence the conduct of men-whom the fight of a little gaiety in drefs would ferments into a falfe heal againfl others at leaft as worthy as themfelves. Some are proud of their finery, others of their plainnefs : both are under the dominion of a paf-fon very unbecoming rational beings, but with this difference ; in the former it evaporater in drefs, in the latter, it of the rankles in the heart.

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their plainneis : both are under the dominion of a pat-fion very unbecoming rational beings, but with this difference ; in the former it evaporated in drefs, in the latter it often rankles in the heart. Public bequelts are frequently the effects of this paf-fion. Many who have pafed through life in affluence without feeling one benevolent fentiment for human mifery, have, when they could keet their dearly-belo-ved pelf no longer, difpofed of it in the moft offentati-ous manner at their death. Hence, many donations to public hofpitals, and other gifts, which bear the name of charity, are too often only the fruits of an un-charitable pride, which gives for its own fake, and not from motives of compafilon. By acts of this kind men have often eftablifhed a reputation at their death which they never deferved ; and the facred name of Charity has been affixed to deeds didtated by Pride and Ambition :-Verily, fach have their reward. Pride has frequently been deemed the offspring of ignorance : in general, I allow the pedigree to be juft ; but it formetimes forings from the acquificion of know-ledge. This is evident in the characters and behaviour of forme whole lives have been devoted to fludy, and

ledge. This is evident in the characters and benaviour of fome whose lives have been devoted to Rudy, and the attainment of fcience. Confeious that they knew the attainment of fcience. the attainmont of fcience. Conficious that they knew more than the common clafs of mankind, pride, rath-er than a defire to ferve truth and virtue, has led them to dife<sup>1</sup>ay their fuperior wifdom in becoming public infructors. To this caufe we may attribute the la-boured pomp of their fkyle; their obvions endeavoun to finie, rather than to inform; their impatience of contradiction; and warmth in defending their own opinions, when oppofed by those of other men. An expectation of profit, or of farice, is too often the grand fpring of action to authors: it fuperfedes the more diffiniterelted motive of a defire to elucidate truth and pronagate ufeful knowledge; and were profit and

and propagate ufeful knowledge; and were profit and fame to te withheld, the number of new publications would foon decrease. Whether this would be any re-al injury to mankind, I am not qualified to determines but of this I have no doubt, that the endeavouring to but of this I have no doubt, that the endeavouring to weaken mea's fenfe of the obligations of religion and moral virtue, by writings that inflame their paffions, or tend to promote principles of libertinifm and infi-delity, is more injurious to fociety than the open prac-tice of vice and immorality. The lowe of flattery has its origin in pride, and moft men are tinflured with it : when decently offered up, it is generally an acceptable factifice, even to those who affect to defpife it. The beft means to exterminate pride from the bur-

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alturements of his friends, effectially the prayers and terrs of a helowed wife and childres, he, the kea conter Begalax, returned to the place of his captivity. "On his arrival arthis mather's houst, he foundhim prevaled need with the deeped torrow, tunenting over his shrold expiring, wife whom he renderly loved --Orriflam, filter pool mar, on Campian find enter-

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" Compian fell on his knees, and profirate by the Bis fave s-a" Hear me, Christian, thou hall no longer e cuipt en griver on my nicout, fior thine. I will it than could live with me and take my dupher to thy wing is put both thy religion and attine forbid it. It is have most be observed, though ever for contrary to my inclination. Hear me to the end and do not interrupt my with thy thousk. I defire them not " handed to thy countrymen, let them all be m " friendr, as I am, and fhall ever remain thing."

Intends, si I am, and Ball ever remain thise." "The last as above related, it vocked to by the fon of the last Monf. Compian, who till his death kept op a confant intercourfe with his worthy friend of Throphism of this man war a Turk I an infed !-Go thon, prood Chriftian, and & hikwoife.

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On the ADVANTAGES of a DIVISION of IABOUR. From SMITH's Wealth of Nations.

THE effects of the division of labour in the gene-ral buliness of fociety, will be more tably underitood by confidering in what manner it operates in fome particular manufactures.

To take an example, therefore, from a very tiding maphdates, the cost in which the division of a basis provide the second second

of the four thodiand and eight hundredth part of what they are at preject capable of performing, in confe-quence of a proper division and combination of their different operations.

### GENERAL POST-OFFICE.

GENERAL POS FLOGFICE. New York March 19, 1788. S E V B R A L paragraphs having landy appeared is fome of the devi-paper reflecting upon the conduct of the officer of this department, on account and all of the officers of this department, on Account, of irregularity in the transformation of these preserving the transformation of these preserving the transformation of the preserve and the transformation of the tr

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might be made in the transportation of the mail, have directed alterations as to the mode of carrying it; yet they have not directed any to be made in the cultom And. That the Pollmatter-General has given no

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rider. From this function thate of fufty, the Pollmather-General apprehends it will clearly appear, that fo far such Polt-fuftic is concerned, the carriage of mewi-paper refit exactly on its original foundation; and that the attempts to excite classifier of the depart-ment much have fonce other fource than a fuller in day on the past of the officer.

### St. G E O B G Els. (Bermuda) Feb. 21. Monday laft a large yellel was feen drifting about two leagues from the South Side of thefe islands, but-

tors up; it thep blew a gale, with the wind at N.W. as it had done the night before, and no boats could go with the dose the eight before, and no beaut courses out after leve. The Solocoer Williams Proget. from Tark's Hand Tarkedon, and the sole of the sole of the sole of the Antodon, and the sole of the sole of the sole of the Antodon and the sole of the sole of the sole of the Cheb Circ Lebert four leages from hand in a hear or gale, and thought to be in doing as, with the wind as the sole of the wind four more than the sole of the sole of the sole of the wind four any tark between the sole of the wind four any tark between the sole of the sole of the wind four any tark between the sole of the sole of the wind four any tark between the sole of the sole of the wind four any tark between the sole of the sol

up; close to flore, with four oars near her, a cabbin-door, binnacle, part of a bulk-head, and fone of the this town was alarmed by the cry of FIRE I which is salabin work of a vefici, together with dead poultry,

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ble fpeculation. N E W - Y O R K, April 8. N B W - Y O R K, April S. A moß attropclous robbery was committed a few days fince, at Ambay, in the houte of Capt. Fletcher, by a negro wanch beinging to the family, who came to her militeft fone time in the evening ther militer is her matteri fore time if the evening ther matter being from how with drawn from the use hard, a write in the users, theretexing her atili inflator cash if the dist and if the relation is in time as bindingles, philoing the protected to make the basis of wink way visibility and provided to make the basis of wink way visibility and granted, with the starts for wink way visibility and granted as the basis of wink way visibility and granted as the basis of wink way visibility and granted as the basis of wink way visibility and granted as the basis of wink way visibility and granted as the start of the basis of wink way visibility and granted as the start of the start of the basis primerage them to accust of influences, visite make

BOSTON, April 14. Monday laft, agreeably to the conflictation, the in-abitants of this town met at Fanenil-Hall, where they gave in their votes for Governor and Lieuterant Governor, and Senators for the County of Suffolk. Af ter the Scieffmen had forted and counted the votes, the

For GOVERNOR.	
His Excellency JOHN HANCOCK, Efg.	1427
Hon. JAMES BOWDOIN, Elg.	
Hon. ELBRIDGE GERRY, Efg.	200
For LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.	
Hon, SAMUEL ADAMS, RIG.	814
HOD. BENJAMIN LINCOLN, Efg.	630
Hon. JAMES WARREN, Efg.	
For SENATORS.	1.1240
Hon. SAMUEL ADAMS, Eq.	1450
Hon. COTTON TUSTS, Big.	14:0
Hon. STAPHEN METCALF, Efd.	142
HON. THOMAS DAWES, Elq.	142
Hon. WILLIAM PRICLIPS, Efc.	136
Hon, ELIJAH DUNDAR Efg.	126
Hon. BENJAMIN AUSTIN, jun. Efg.	18
HOR. BENYAMEN LINCOLN, EG.	. 8
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while its two growts, and fix charges of secting vitines. N. R. W. H. A. Y. E. N. April 2. Mr. MATHAN PERTON, an Armerican, of this charge in the section of the PELSCOPE — The Species are as well publicle as these of a pre-table work-manipule. It shows a set of the phases. It is the section section of the phases. It is the these in-mer to this try, as it is the full resolution of the Matha in New Conglution is and its phases. It is to be confident than b its a priormate that if the out-in the section of the phase. It is the be confident than b its a priormate that if the out-ter out in the phase phase. It is the be confident than b its a priormate that if the out-ter out in the phase phase. It is not be confident than b its a priormate that if the out-ter out in the phase phase. It is not be confident than b its a priormate that if the out-ter out the phase phase. The phase phase phase phase phase phase phase the phase ingenuity, and without any infruition. He forceed ters. All this he has taken up of himfelf.

mentioned perion, has made an excellent microfcope. Thefe ingenious men have never feen, nor read any defoription of, the apparatus afed in Burope for grind-ing and polifiing glaffes, and therefore may claim the merit of genius attributed to the first inventors of arts. They deferve the countenance and encouragement of the friends of American genius.

In the network of American genue. M 1 D D L E T O W N, April 14. Left Tueffay was killed at Mr. Harrington's flaugh-terborie, in this city, a log which weighed, including the whole of the Irrd, for pounds.

the whole of the lird, for pounds. Arrived fince our list's Schoner Sally, Amafa Jones, from St. Croiz. On his paffage, Mr. Wickham Cot-trill, of this eig, fell from the croijstle-yard, hil the main chains, were overboard and was loft.

NEW-LONDON, April 18. A gentleman in North Garolina Jays, " I am juft ar-riand at this place, on one return from the north pourd every circumfunctions to prime one shou control, as the fourth (as y grain and powerful only or generated regulation. The people cannot have with patterns of the fouriest chaining and second weight or the mangation of the MMM (in the second second second second theorem, it, is that they control and any control to the intervent of the they control and any control of the second second second second second second second are follower: and found second second second second are follower: and found second second second second are follower: and the second s

tensity supervise. The article of potalli forms a part of the exports of New York, to the amount, it is fill, of two hendred hundled dillating per annum. "Or the private of April (nd). Mr. Flins Ealner, of Calibrates, specific and a set the grand as all for fars, per forms hand South, three, from and four fart hay, which is hilling, energy set values on and four fart hay. DIED.] At Colchetter, the 15th inflint, Capt

Greaters Bulgersy, in the Still year of his age. — On the sthe bulk, the Rev. Wastraw Withfa-ter, Patro of the Church of Normford, in Branford, in the 53d year of his age, and in the 33d for his mil-

THOMAS ALLEN'S Marine LIST. THOMPAC ALLEIN S VIEWER 113 T. Year day, Apil 10th. Heatinst, friere enbring, and at W.N.W. Schoner Polly, Paddock, ditos. Schoner Polly, Paddock, ditos. Schoner Polly, Paddock, ditos. Schop Friendhip, Penderon, Decrears. Stop Friendhip, Penderon, Decrears.

stoop Friendflup, Pendleson, Demerara. Sloop —, Danlel Blown, Kennobeck. Artired, Sloop Polly, Ben. Coir, from Soub-Ca-rplina and Bermuda: who jest at Bermuda, Schooner Abia, Goodwin, belonging to Middletown, blown off

this coalf Brie Sally, Rice, from St. Croix, in 18 days. Brig Sally, Rice, from St. Creix, in 48 dayl. Pridy, 1th., Flatint, Ferene morning, wind N. Saracha, 1th. Hasy-morning, wind S. B. Arrived, Schemert William, John Webb, from Dominico, in 52 days. Sloop Jenry, Hearmond, from Georgia, in 14 days) in whom came pallenget Mr. William Prince, of

Ar Say Brook Platform, Schooner Sally, Amafa At Say-Brook Platform, Schooner Sally, Amala Jona, from St. Croix, Sander, 13th. Hary morning and theory, light Wind N.-g. A. M. wind S.S.R. Mondoy, 14th. Hary, pleafast meaning, calm-B.A. M. wind S.S.E. and the ratio AP M. Arrived, Packet Juno, R. Niler, from Bolton, Schooner Sally, Olinketa, dito.

Tudday, 15th. Rainy morning, calm .- 2 P.M. Arrived at Burmuda, Sloop Dove, Parker, from this

port. At Botton, Sloop Richard, Sylvether Mather, from Cape-Pranceix, after a pailage of 5: days i who ad-vides. Birg Sufann, Mays, failed the 6th of February 18th for thir pert. Weaksfarg, 16th. Pleafant, ferens morning, lipht bereave at N-artific wind as to Clock A. M. N.N.

Sailed, Brig Union, Delhon, for Port au Pfince. Brig Daphne, Luke Fortune, for Martinico. Sloop Dove, Curtis, for Guadaloape.

To be Sold at Public Auction. On Tuefday the aid of April inflant, At to o'clock A. M. On Mr. WILLIAM WINTHADP's Whalf,

A few hogheads of good brown Sugars ; a few hogheads of good St. Oroir and Demetara Rum ; a quantity of good Collee ; a par-cel of copper Tea-kettles, copper Coffee porcel of copper. Fea-kettles, copper Collectors cooper's, joines's, and carpenter Tool's, mean thread Hofe bell-metal Martars and Skillers Sciffors, Cutteaus, Penknizes, Iocks, Hinges, Ion Wire, Bockles, Sould Doess, Hardkerchiefs, R.b. ons, Talle, &c. &c. Alfo, a quantity of Unime bons, Tatle, occ. acc. ritid, a guilling of or in fmall lots. Per THOMAS AL. BN, Audioneer New London, April 15, 1783.

## The ACADEMY

at East-Hampton; HAVING obtained a charter of incorporation from the Regents of the University, by the many of CLINTON ADDILLY, is now object to their vi-factor, and thereby entitled to additional privileger from which the fludents may receive a superior as

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and the thole which are not brought an winner to tind; will not be showed. Ame Srown, John Brown, Montellie, ight April, 1982.

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Lyrie, April 14, 1788.

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Franklin, April 16, 1783.

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Mr. GREEN, I obferwed a piece in your paper, No. 1273, refpeding cereificating diffenters, from the effablished conflitution; and by publishing the following remarks on faid piece, in your paper, you will much oblige one (and 1 believe

in your paper, you will much ablige one (and 1 believe many of your caffomers.) N the preamble of faid piece, the author appears to be very condefeending and plaufible, acknowledg-ing the julice of the flatute, that certificates are iffued upon, as honeft men would do; but direfly begins to accufe the executors, with perversion and abufe. It is very common for men, that would with to take ad-vantage, to cry out of others taking the advantage of them. them.

them. Mr. Author, you cry out in a pathetic manner, af-ter truth and confeience, and I think with great pro-priety, as it appears by you writing, you are a ftran-ger to both, or you would not undertake to fabvert the law, by pretending, that Thomas muft be a conflant attendant upon elder •• \*\* s miniftry, to make his cer-tificate valid. There is quite a difference betwixt conftant, and ordinarily; which is the express word of the law. This digrefion from truth, cannot be through ignorance, as you are no doubt acquainted with the law; but doubilefs with defign, to make poor ignorant Thomas believe, that if he milfeth one fab-bath's attendance on elder •• \*\*'s miniftry, the legif-lature meant he thould be delivered into the hand of the opprefior. And to pretend, that men are out of

Jature meant he should be delivered into the hand of the oppression. And to pretend, that men are out of the reach of reproof from the miniler they differed from, because they adhere to another meeting, is a flimity pretence indeed. Had the miniser, or any christian brother, the ho-nor of religion, and the good of souls at heart; and faw his neighbour in the neglect of a christian duty, a certificate would be no barrier to reproof, in my opi-nion. nion.

Mr. Author, if you want to know the truth, I believe it is that your ftore is nearly exhausted; and not being willing to trot about and sweat, like the little industri-

Whing to trot about and weat, like the little indulti-bus ants, to recruit it yourfelf, you with to draw in by any means all you can, to affift in laying up for you a flock for winter, which you know muft come. Is there not in your parifh, thole who do not attend but a few times in a year, at your meeting, and have no certificates, and leave their families to feek in-In certaincates, and leave their families to teek in-lituition for themfelves? have you reproved them, and thereby call the beam out of your own eye? I toow not: or will their fleece once a year ferve your turn, and fo let them fpend the fabbath as they pleafe. I am fearful you are not fo much actuated with real

I am fearful you are not fo much actuated with real love to religion, and the good of fouls, as a love to money, the root of all evil. Doth not your conduct appear like that fpirit in the days of our Saviour, that faid " what do we ? if we let him thus alone all men will believe on him." That you may find truth, and make it a local habi-tation with yoa, is the fincere with of A PRIEND.

Connecticut, April, 1788.

New at Norwich Landing, Schooner G E O R G E, JOSEPH WALDRON, Mafter, Will fail in 8 days for Charlefton, So, Carolina. Will be at New-London the 12th. For Freight or Paffage apply to faid Mafter on Board, or to Mr. Jonathan Waldron at Stonington; from which Port faid Schooner departs the 18th Inftant. April 10th, 1788. N. B. Said Jona, Waldron wants to purchafe

N. B. Said Jona. Waldron wants to purchafe for faid vellel, prefs'd hay, cider and petatoes.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the hon. court of probate, for the diffriet of New-London, bath allowed fix months from the date hereof, for hath allowed fix months from the date hereof, for the creditors to the ethate of Mrs. SARAH GOULD, late of New-London, deceafed, to bring in their demands againft faid effate : thole who negleft to bring them in within faid time, will be debarred a zecovery. Said creditors are defired in my ablence to deliver their accounts to David Manwaring, of faid New-London, and all perfons indebted to faid effate, are defired to make immediate payment. New-London, 25th March, 1788. GIDEON MUMFORD, Adm'r:

To be fold at Public Vendue as the law direds, or much of the real effates of the following perfore as will pay their flate and town taxes in our hands to colled, with incident charges, viz. Jeremiah Smith. Nathaniel Adams, David Adams, Chiltopher Latham 'Edward Chapel, Nathan Dar-row, Humphry Crary, non-refident, Nathan For-fythe, and Thomas Parks, jun at the fign-poft in the first fociety in Graton, on the 5th day of lune next i Hurchitlon Sholes, non-refident, Devotion Edy, Tifdale Edy, deceafed, Jelf C allup, and Sa-muel Williams 3d. at the fign-poft in the fecond fociety in faid Town, on the 9th day of June next. Said taxes where payable in continental money, state and hard money and certificates on the 2d. 5 fax payable fifth of March 175 th, but now payable as the law directs. as the law directs

JOHN AVERV. 2d, Collec-PARK AVERV, jun. Collec-Gaoton, April 9, 1788-

# Juft P U B I. I S H E D, And to be ald by THOMAS C. (GREEN, at his Book-Store under the Printing-Office,

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Onductor Generalis, O R the office, duty and authority of Juffices of the Peace, High Sheriffs, under Sheriffs, Co-roners, Conftables, Goalers, Juryues and Over-feers of the Poor. As alfo the office of Clerks of Affize, and of the Peace, &c. To which are added feveral choice Maxims in Law, &c compiled chiefly from Burns' Juffice, and feveral other books on those fubjects By J A M E S P A R K E R, Efquire, late Juffice of the Peace in New Jeffey, Now adapted to thefe United States. The whole alphabetically digeted under the

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the hon. Court of Probate, for the diffrid of Plainfield, have allowed feven months from the date hereof, for the creditors to the effate of GIDEON RAY, late of Voluntown, deceafed, to bring in their claims againt faid eftate. Thofe who negleft to bring them in by faid time, will be debarred a recovery. STEPHEN RAY, Adm'r.

### Preston, April ift, 1788

The hor. Court of Probate, for the diffrict of Plainfield, having allowed nine months from this date, for the creditors to the effate of SA-MUEL DORRANCE. Efg. late of Voluntown, deceased, to exhibit their claims against faid ef-tate: those who negled to bring in their claims well attested within frid time, will be legally de-barred; and all who are indebied to find effate, are hereby called upon to mike immediate pay-ment, to Margaret Dorrance, John Dorrance, Adm're.

Voluntown, April 1, 1788.

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of the effate of THOMAS LESTER, late of Groton, deceased, to bring in their claims againft faid effate to the subscriber; the hon. Court of Probate, for the district of Stonington, having allowed feven months from this dare for that pur-pole : thole who neglect, will be debarred any re-covery. Thole perfors indebted to faid ettate, are requeited to make payment. MARY LESTER, Adm'x.

Groton, April 1ft, 1788.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the hon. court of probate, for the diffriet of East-Haddam, have allowed listeen months from the date hereof, for the creditors to the eltate of Maj. JO ATHAN DEMING, late of Colchefter, deceased, to bring in their respective claims againft faid eftate : those who negleft to bring them in by faid time, will be debarred a recovery. ALICE DEMING, Adm'x. Colchefter, April 1ft, 1788.

To be fold at Public Vendue, as the law directs, SO much of the real effate of AmosChefebrough, John James, William Morgan, deceafed, Wil-ham Slack, deceafed, Jofeph Hewit, deceafed, Tho-ma Frink, deceafed; alfo Daniel Denifon, 3d, William Elliot, Jofhua Babcock, deceafed, Adam Babcock, Jofiah Grant Hewit, Nathaniel Denifon, ad Eli-lab Puedienter of dest and Eliphalet Buddington, jun. non-refidents, as will pay their fociety taxes in my hands to collect, with incident charges. 'I he fales to be at the town polt in Stonington, fix weeks from the date of this advertifement. AMOS HALLAM, Collector. Stonington, April 3d, 1788.

To be fold on the premiles on the 20th May, 1788. So much of the real effate of Capt. Samuel Hall, lying in Plainfield, as will pay his ftate taxes in my hands to collect, with cofts of fale, for Law-

rence \* certificates, foldier notes out before 1785, eivil lift orders and hard money. ELIAS WOODWARD, Cellector. Plainfie'd, April 2, 1788.

# CHESTER KIMBALL,

R ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he in this city, on the main fired, oppolite 'he new meeting-houle, where he makes Tomb itones, Grave-itones, Steps, Hearths, Jaumbs; Sinks, &c. of the Middletown Stone.

New-London, April 8, 1788.

John & William Bulkley, Reurst all perfoas indebted to them, either by Book or Note, to mise inmediate pymnar, signeilly thole whole accounts as more than fix montho idd, which will pethisps in fame mesfure, fu'fit the aid maxim, that " often fettling makes long fixing," and allo asable them to perfue their belinefs as ufual, which cannot be done without fome collection. Gelebetter, April ad, 2788.

To the Patrons of Literature.

To the Patrons of Literature. THE AMERICAN MACAZINE, a month-ly publication, begun in December laft, if now enlarged to a refpectable fize; and will con-tain 74 pages at leaft, more than the Columbia Magazine the laft year, and will be fold at the fame price. If will never contain lefs than 80 pa-ges, each month, and the annual fubfoription wil-be but two and an half dollars in fpecie or pape equivalent. It will be furnished with original ma-terials by feveral gentlemen of the first reputatual for learning in the United States, and the Editor has it now in his power to make a felection of the bett pieces from English publications, earlier than they can be obtained in the ufual way. Subforibers in the country will be furnished with the magazines the beginning of each month,

with the magazines the beginning of each month, and by the fafeft conveyance.

If gentlemen choole, they may be fupplied with all the numbers from the first publication in December.

cember. The utility of periodical publications is too ge-nerally acknowledged to require any proof; and the Editor determines to render the AMERICAN MAGAZINE equal or fuperior to any publication of the kind in the United States. New-York, March 17, 1788. N. B. Subferiptions taken in by Thomas Ce

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# Pike's Arithmetic.

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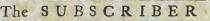
for fale, by THOMAS C. GAREN, at the Poft-Office, New London, PIKE's new and complete Syflem of Arithme-tic, composed for the ule of the Citizens of the United States. This Treatife is not only re-commended, as preferable to any extant by gen-tlemen of the first Mathematical Characters in New-England, as being the most easy, complete and entertaining , but as a confirmation of its meand entertaining; but, as a confirmation of its me-rit, is already adopted as a collegiate book in the Universities of Cambridge and New-Haven. Be-lides Authmetic, it contains a number of uleful fides Authmetic, it contains a number of ufeful art entertaining Problems in Natural Philosophy — ufeful Tables, Chronological Problems, for finding the Golden Number, EpaA, new and full Moon, Eafter, & C. Trigonometry with its application to heights and diffances, a complete treatife on the menfuration of superficies and folids, with their application to furveying and guaging, and an in-troduction to Algebra and Conic Sections. From the large quantifies taken off in the States

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### TO'BE SOLD, Two convenient Houle-Lots,

fituate on Pearl-Street, in a pleafant part of this city. Alfo, a few barrels of excellent Beef. En-quire of SIMON WOLCOTT; who most earnettly defires all those that are indebted to him, to make payment immediately.



propofes opening a School in this city, on the 15th of May next, for the purpole of inftructing young Miffes in the rudiments of Reading, Writing and Authmetic. And as he is already engaged in teaching Mufick, propoles keeping both (chools on lower terms than either of them could be kept few par tely. Gentiemen and ladies who will favous him with their culture mar depend on the Bride par tely. Gentiemen and ladies who will favous him with their cultom, may depend on the first-eft attention to their children's infruction, and the fmalleft favours gratefully acknowledged, by theis humble fervant, JAMES OLMSTED. New-London, April 1ft, 1788.

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Lyme, March 31, 1788.