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HARTFORD: PRINTED BY HUDSON AND GOODWIN, NEAR THE BRIDGE.

John Caldwell and Co.

Are requested to make immediate payment, which will prevent them cost and trouble. Those who have open accounts are desired to call and settle the same, as the business of the Company will be immediately closed.

They have on band, and are determined to distinct the same and the same are determined to distinct the same are determined to distinct the same and the same are determined to distinct the same are determined to di

pose of the same on the lowest terms for pay in band,

Old Surrinam Spirit, per hhd. or bbl.

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St. Groix Rum; db. do.

Demerara do. do. do.

Molasses, per hhd.

Sugars of first quality, per do. and bbl.

A few chelts of fresh imported Bohea Teas;

and Two Pipes of old Madeira Wine.

Hartford, April 1788.

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TO BE L.F. T.

A convenient SHOP, flanding a little North of the Bridge, very fuitable for a Retailer or Mechanick. Apply to CHARLES SHEPARD.

To be L E T and entered on immediately,



Two thirds of the Dwelling-House, lately the property of Israel Seymour, deceased, together with the Potter's Works near said house. This house stands a few rods west of the south meeting-house in Hirtsord, and is justly esteemed one of the pleasantest situations in the town. For further particulars enquire of ZEBULON SEYMOUR.

For SALE or RENT,



THAT noted Stand in Wethersfield Lane, formerly occupied by Jacob Brownconfitting of a HOUSE, BARN,
confitting of a HOUSE, BARN,
E. and nine Acres of Excellent
LAND For terms apply to
PETER COLT.

Hartford, April 23, 1788.

ALL persons that have any legal demands upon the Treasury of the County of Windham, are trenely requested to make out a particular Statement of their Accounts (of the time when and the service by them done and the same transmit to me the Subscriber, on or hefore the 1st of June next,—that the State of faid Treatury may

JAMES GORDON, County Treasurer. Plainfield, April 1, 1788.

HIS Excellency the Governor of the Perritory of the United States North-West of the Othio, having appointed the Subscriber Register of Deeds and Wills within that Territory; and the Constitution of Government within that Perritory requiring all Deeds of Lands and therein to be recorded within one year after proper Ossicers shall be appointed for that purpose; and during my residence in this State it may be most convenient for the Grantees of Lands in that Territory to procure their Deeds recorded:—Ido therefore give notice to the Grantees of Land in said Territory, that I will receive all such Deeds &cc as shall be presented to me for Record, at the House of Gen. Samuel H. Parsons in Middletown, until July next. After which no Deeds of such Lands can be received for Record within this State.

ENUCH PARSONS.

a White MARE, about fix years old, marked with the letters I A on the left buttock, about 13 and half hards high, trots and paces, thod all round, The owner is defired to prove property, pay charges and take her away.

JOHN WOODHOUSE.

Wethersfield, April 26, 1788.

WRITING PAPER

For Sale, by the Ream or less quantity, by HUDSON and GOODWIN.

Pay To-Day and Trust To-Morrow. IACOB OGDEN,

AS just received and now selling at his Store in Hartford; a fresh affortment of SPRING GODD, imported in the last strips from London, consisting of so many articles of such uncommon names, that he can neither remember or enumerate them, which he will sell on as low terms as they can be purchased in New-York or Boston. He has also a general affortment of GROCERIES and CROCKERY-WARE.

Hartford, April 28, 1788.

Nathan Bolles,

PRESENTS his hearty thanks to his friends, and the public in general, for their former favours received, and alfo respectfully informs them he is removed to a more convenient stand at the north end of the city, an has just received a fresh supply one in the city—confishing of the following articles:

Chintzes, Callicoes, flower'd lawin

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Aprons and Handkerchiefs, plain Lawn, white and black plain Gauze, white and black Millinet, wide and narrow black Ribbons, Cap-Wire, Barcelona, Romal, Pullicat and Bandauna Handkerchiefs, flampt lineh and check do. Sewing Silk, Twill and Buttons, Sattinet & Everlafting, Irith Linen, Tapes, Bobbin and Thread, Turkey Stripe, check Swanskin, Sinfingle Web, Straining do. Red Morocco Leather, Allum Drefs Lamb-Skins, Bridle Bitts, Stirrup Irons, Buckles, Tacks from 14 to 4 ounce, Staples and Plates, Wool Cards of the best kind, Sickles, Webb Strainers, a good affortment of Mens large plated Shoe Buckles, Shoe and Knee t hapes, Temple Spectacles, Bibles, Teltaments, Psalm, Spelling and Children's Books, Writing Paper, Dutch Quills, Crockery, quart and pint Mugs, Tea Pots, Bowls, Plates, t upt and Saucers, &c.—Nutmegs per pound, ounce, or single one, much cheaper than has been sold of lates dry white Lead per cwt. ground do. Red do. Spanish White, per cwt. Powder per cask, Shot and Flints, 20d. Nails, 10d. do. per cwt. Loaf Sugar, Brown co. Rum, Tea, Molafes, Allspice, Ginger, Raisins, Pepper, Rice, Indigo, Cotton Wood, Flax, &c. &c.

N. B. Received in payment, Cash, Lawrences' Certificates, Grain of all kinds, Bar-Iron, fresh Butter if delivered soon, old Silver and Gold.

Tall given for old Silver and Lawrences Certificates.

Hartford, April 17,88.

Hartford, April 1,88.



The Sloop William & George,
Faking in for New York, will fail in a
few days. For freight or passage apply
to the Master on board, or to WILLIAM
and GEORGE BULL; who have for sale,
A few linds, of Providence Lime,

West-India and New-England Rum, and Brandy by the hogshead, Sugar per barrel, Pot-A'n Kettles warranted good, Barrel Beef, a quantity of table and common Fish, a few casks of 10d. Nails, Resin'd and Bloom Iron. Also, a few barrels of excellent Gurry, if applied for soon, a small assortment of Chandlery, as usual. Good pay will not be refused if in hand.

Hartford, April 25.

FORSALE,

By JOHN CABLE,

About five rods fouth of the Court-house. Hartford,

RUM. Loaf and Brown Sugar, Molassies, Tea,

Giffee, Pepper, Allspice. Ginger by the keg or

single pound, Nutnegs, Raisins, Chocolaic, Rice,

Codfish by the quintal or single pound, pigtail and
paper Fobacco, Writing Paper, Indigo by the dozen

or small quantity, New York and Baltimore Flour
by the barrel or small quantity.—The Baking

Business carried on in all its branches.

N. B. Wanted as an Apprentice to the Baking

Business, a Boy about 14 years of age.

April 28, 1788.

NUTMEGS.

A few pounds of excellent Nutmegs, may be bad of SAMUEL W. POMEROY. Hartford, May 1788.

Prom Thomas's Massachusetrs SPY, &c.

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Mr. Thomas,
You are requested to give a place in your paper, to the following brief Account of Kentucky; extracted from a letter of Isaac Monison, Esq. to the Rev. Jordon Dodge, at Sturbridge, in this County; it is dated at Nesson Coonty, Kentucky, January 11, 1788.

HE foil of Kentucky, like all other countries; is various; but what we here distinguish by the terms first and second rate lands, are, from one to several feet deep, of a chocolare, and in some places of a deep Mulatto colour, exempted from thone, gravel or sand on the surface; and where these are the qualities, it pretity generally lies on a flat limethone quarry from these to say seems of this country) there are large quantities, pretty generally resemble those of l'ennsylvania and New-Jeriey, but are not to stoney.

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It is chiefly a well, but heavy timbered country; the chief of which are, black walnut, locuit, wild cherry, various kinds of ath, mulberry, butternut, hickory, beech, white wood, oaks and figar tree in abundance.

I ands of the first and second quality, and at present we do not improve any other, are very little troubled with underbrush; wsat there is, is chiefly spice wood, and whetche I deline a literature.

what the Indians call papave.

The produce is India corn, wheat, ryc, spelt, rice, barley, tobaceo, kemp, flax, cotton, indigo, and vines

of every kind.

"The three first articles of grain are raised in such abundance, as to stagger the belief of the moit credulous,

"One hundred and seven buthels of shelled corn than the stage stages from one age.

abundance, as to flagger the belief of the most credulous.

"One hundred and seven buthels of shelled corn have actually been gathered in one season from one acre, planted in the usual way, and ploughed and howed only twice. However, the more general crop is from fifty, to eighty bushels the acre.

"I do not recollect to have heard of any person being so curious in ascertaining the produce of an acre of wheat, but a gentleman assured me; that from two bushels of rye which he sowed last year he reaped eighty eight buthels and an half: And the soil, after a year or two's cultivation is equally friendly to wheat.

"I wish I could be as savourable in my account of water, which though but scarce, is, f expect; swoch more plenty than you have been informed. What we have is cold and clear. Mill streams are plenty, and will be generally supplied with water seven or eight months of the year; and at no feason will there be any deficiency of water for domestick purposes. The streams always have sufficiency for stock, and it may any where be obtained with digging.

"We are yet a part of the government of Virginia, but have, after many consultations on, and investigations of the subject, with the free consent of the parent state decided in favour of a separation, which is to take place (provided Congress accede to the measure) on the first of january 1789.

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"It is uncertain what Constitution we may form, as we are composed of politicians from every state in the union, and generally prejudiced in favour of those from whence we came, but it is most probable we shall have a prevailing predilection for that of Virginia, and for the same reason it is probable her code of laws will be adopted; and which for their subtraction, are perhaps equal to any extant.

"At present, the proposed sederal constitution is but little attended to among us, and will doubtless meet with a reception here according to its sate in the original State. Such gentlemen of intelligence as I have conversed with on this subject seem in savour of it:

"Urginia reprobates the emission of paper carrance. Landed property cannot be distrained for the payment of debts. And every man is at full liberty to worship Almighty God according to the distrates of his own conficience.

Almighty God according to the dictates of his own conficience.

"Perhaps no country so young and distant, was ever so well furnished with pious and eminent clergy of almost every denomination, as Kentucky. We have a few Episcopaliaus, one Roman Catholici: priest, several Presbyteriau and Baptist ministers; the latterare much the most respectable number.

"We are not lefs happy on the subject of education; we have a charter for a College which will soon be well endowed; eight thousand acres of land of the first quality are already given it. The country abounds in Intitustion of one of which consisting of near 30 schollars will, we expect, open in a few days in this place, for the accommodation of which we have a stone edifice crested, forty feet by twenty four. And its situation is healthful, and in a rich thickly settled country, the inhabitants of which are much devoted to the initiution, we have very exalted expectations of its stuture usefulnets.



"The Kentucky country, which, in the Indian lan- I heaped up to a confiderable beight, terminating in a I 46 The Kenirdy country, which, in the fullar hanguage impact heads, say exhibiting into a feparate district in 1885; it now contribute four fermions, the manus of whiches pleffering, person, Lincolo, Nellon, Maddlin, Mercer, Burids, but the great extent of corn fettlements, using upwarped row banked miles placed in length, and the simont dark row to by high outer, made in enter timpoffice placed and advanced by the contribution of the contributions. The lovel collections make them fifty thousand. thousand fouls, and others double that nur of the favage tribes contiguous are fill boffile to this country: the exterior parts of which are fome time wifited by them, but the chief injury done of late is in Realing hories: Inflances it is true fometimes occur o murders committed by these vagrants, but as the coun try is fo populous, and its lettlements fo extensive, th interiour parts, which, for a long time have enjoyed flare of pariett fafety, take but little or no notice of

Though I referred you to Mr. Fillon for a descrip tion of the climate of Kentucky, I find it fo very healthful, and at the fame time to very moderate, compare

"Our coldest weather is generally at the fetting is of the winter, and feldom continues more than feven o

Travellers observe, that countries generally a bound in grais and other articles of forage, in proportion to their necessity, which though perhaps true, is by no means the case in this country: The foil, from its nameans me cale in this country: The lost, from its ma-ture and richness is extremely well calculated for grain and other articles of herbage, the chief of which are, buffalo grain, buffalo clover, which nearly refembles our English clover, but is larger, and a kind, which from its familiarity to it, is called type grafs; and where these do not prevail, the country abounds with cane, which continuing green during the winter, affords an excellent food for thock, infomuch that our cattle in most parts of the country will be excellent beef every day in the year, without any care of labour of the owner.

The lands on the northwest of the Ohio are ex-"The lands on the northwest of the Ohio are ex-cellent in Jose, but in general far inferior to Rentucky, though better watered. We are happy to hear that the Ohio company have fueceded in their application to Congress: And devoutly with to fee the fettlement of that country take place, not only as it will be a barrie to this, but are perfueded, that those adventurers who may not obtain an advantageous lot will feek their for

may not obtain in advantageous 100 with necessary to true on this fide the river.

"I take it for granted you have heard much faild in favour of the Illinois and Poll St. Vincent countries, which though far fuperior to the northern shares, are by no means to be compared with Kentucky, either on accommendation favour of the count of foil, fafety, or policy.

" The inhabitants are but few, and perpetually ex

"The inhabitant are but fee, and perpetually expected to the intitits and robberies of the farages." The French, to whom the Indians are much devoted, and a few American, who from having ethabliced a cital of dominion over them, either by commerce enternarings, policis havely a clearable thar or electric, but it is traily a very precarious ones, the confequence of which, that thome of the best Americans are moving that families to this country.

federal government may introduce on that fide th Ohio is yet uncertain; at prefent the people have no established system of laws, or mode of trial, unless it be a kind of military one, far from being agreeable to a free

born American. "We have many things in Kentucky which are en titled to the epither of enrighies, among which the many falt springs may be juilly reckoned. "Sale at present is made at but five places, but the country abounds in fprings, or licks, where it can be pro

cured with equal cal-

eured with equal cafe.

It fells from fix to twolve fhillings a bullel, but will in fature day be much lower.

The fortheations to frequently met with in this country are the admiration of every traveller. They

are mostly of a circular figure, on well cholen ground and contiguous to water: Near each of these is found

and configurate to water. Near each of thefe is found a mount of earth, thrown up in form of a cone, and is generally proportionate to its adjacent fortification.

"When, on-by whom thefe were made is equally uncertain. They appear to be very old. The timber growing on the walls, within the forms and disches has the appearance of that elfewhere.

"They mult have been the efforts of a very nume-

rous, indufficus and warlike people, and could no have been constructed without the use of iron tools. Or fearching the mounts are found to contain a white substance refembling lime, which is supposed to have been

human bones.

" Another kind of tombs are also found, though nei Another kind of tombs are alig found, though nei-ter as large or frequent as the others, and are thus con-firated; A level (not of ground is first choice, and covered over with first fmoath flones, on which the corple of the deceased are laid, which are separated from corpic of the deceated are last, which are Reperated from each other by flat flones fet up edgewife, and in rows at a diffance fufficient to contain a human body in each partition. After the first layer or story is filled, the time material as the bottom, and a fecond tier is depofitted in the same manner as the first, and so on to a third fourth and a fifth and perhaps a fixth flory, and the mon-umental pile is finally completed with common flone.

one of the most remarkable of those latter kind i One of the most emmissible of both fatter kind is inquite again in from it town in this country cultiful graph again in a factor of the country cultiful graph again and is about five flories bight. If the proper is them not being yet entirely distilled, the paper is them not being yet entirely distilled, the paper is them not being yet entirely distilled again the property of the country of conferred on this country, in foil—climate—healthful-ners, and many other peculiarities, are real curiofities to the inhabitants of the northern states."

PHILADELPHIA, May s. The Convention of Maryland ratified and figured the New Conditution for the United States on Monday the No amendments were recommended by the Conven tion, who adjourned on Tuesday, fine die. Extract of a letter from Annapolis, dated the 28th of

April.
" The Convention of this State on Saturday de "The Convention of this State on Statuday de-terminant the single appellon, and reflict the Nederla Condition—year 63, page, 11.—and this lay at three legals from Hardon County, was among shole who voted for the conditionion, how previously be pole as fol-lows: At no the fine of conditive which I hall now present the public of the condition of the condition of the public of the condition of the condition of which he is no clopsent speech had before commercial labor and trail, that its defects may be reafter be con-releted: but need one present concumbances and emrefed i but under our preient, crossmances and emberstiments, my contents ball our principle (the principle of the principle made the majority nearly fix to one; and it is expected they will be in town to fign the ratifaction—Mr. Faca, after the decilive yet and taken, laid upon the table a like of amendment, which will be considered by the gentlemen, and those that are approved of by them, in their capacity are citizens, and not as members of convention, will be recommended to the people for their consideration, to be recommended by them to the legifconneration, to be recommended by them to the legit-lature, who may, if they think proper, infratt the dele-gates to the Federal Congress to pack their adoption. This budnets will probably engage a diffection, which may lait three or roor days; after which they will re-turn home with the most heart felt fartisation, and a turn home with the most heart felt fatistaction, and a-mid the plauditor's grateful and enlightened people.

"By the bed and latelt information from Virginia, there is a majority of 40 voices in favour of adopting the Federal Confliction; and by letters from Charle-ton we are affored it will be received in South Carolina without much opposition. Thus will America be a fe-

united exertions of her heroes, philosophers, and patriots
—And it will not be in vain that the best blood of America has been immolated at the alter of Freedom." merica has been immolated at the alter of Freedom."
We learn that Mr. Bordley, of the Eathern Shore of
Maryland, has periented the Agricultural Society of this
city with a model of a Therhaig Machine, which is
fomewhat on the confirmation of a coffee mill, and will
thereh above too buthels of wheat in a days with one
man's labour. Machines appear to be objects of imman's 1850ct. Machines appear to be objects of im-menic confequence to this country. Every month farrithes us with fomething new and important of this nature. It is the duty of every friend to America, at home and abroad, to Keep a vigilant eye upon extra thing of that faind white homes in his way. We may in-vesting the third white homes in his way. We may in-vesting the third white homes in his way. The second political of foil in whom the devery thing that faves the Political of foil in whom the devery thing that faves the

Pottleted of foil without end every thing that faves the labour of hands is a gain of peculiar value to us. East-Cala townline, Cheller county, April 23, The following melancholy incident of the effect of lighting happened on the 18th inft, the weather being very bot and fultry in the afternoon, in the evening there appeared 2 black cloud to the wettward, which came

appeared a block cloud to the workward, which came over this reighborhood with common filters is and injusting and levere chaps of themder. Between 1 and in this township is a first entered the chimney, which was tors all to pieces and in tiedefeast (greatly damaged ripped up the control of ceived no other hurt; the cradle, in which the child usually slept in the fame room, was entirely destroyed The bed on which two apprentices flept in the upper room fell to the joids, but they remained unhurs. The house was rendered an entire wreck, not a window but was defroyed, and the glass thrown some rods distant. A sythe, that hung on the wall of the house, was twisted up like a withe, and a great part melted; the fmell of fulphur was fo strong, that they were in danger of being suffocated.

NEWBURY-PORT, April 19. Copt. Moles Gerrilli, of this term, has freemed as with the fellowing particulars of his ways, and circumfliness which received by his being end on flow with Life of Subles-apaches recovered by his being end on flow with Life of New-ayaches between art bound of flage from the banks of New-

We failed from this town on the 11th of Sept. 1787. We lasted from that town on the 11th of Sept. 1787, and after making, to appearence, a successful fare, made fail for home; but on the 9th of November, meeting with a heavy gale of wind, about ten o'clock at night, being very dark and diffinal, flruck on a reef of tand about 200 yards from the main land—beat over that about 200 yards from the main land-more, over that and in a few minners was far on those you had released to water in the shall.—Finding nothing but a delider, outside the shall be found to the shal they littled; but the time being over for them, which was about Christians, we had recorned to bornes which were put on the Hind for the purpole of following to take a body and the relationship to the south of the hind have the mitierrone to be call on the country of the south of the country of the south of the country we could had any monture in them—being without am-manition, we were obliged to dig pits to betray the horfer, it being impossible to get them any other way. About the firit of January we faw Capt. Beojamin Chad-well, who was call en the illand nearly two month be-fore we faw him, he was bound from Antigwa to the for we law him, he was bound from Antigua to the Illand of St. John, with a cargo of run and fugar-veffel and fugar entirely loit. We were on the Illand 156 days—0.0 the 18th of April we were relieved by Capt. Nathaniel Prebble of the fchooner Beifty, belonging to Marblehead, where we arrived on the 25—all well.

NORTHAMPTON, May 7 On Monday last the Supreme Judicial Court finished their fellion in this town, in the course of which Abial Converse, of Chester, was convicted of the murder of her infant baffard child, and received fentence of death. Just received from EUROPE, and now ready for Sale

Jeremiah Wadsworth,

A large Affortment of Merchandize, viz. RISH Linens, 3-4, 7-8 and yard wide.

Do. Printed Linens of approved names and patterns. Do. Do. Cottons. Do. Handkerchiefs and Shawls.

Do. 3-4 Napkins and Cloutings, Fine and coarfe Sheeting.

A large affortment of French and English Chintz and Callico.

Sattins and Mantua Silks.

Balloon and common Fans—Silk Hofe.

Ribbons, Scwing Silks and Thread, &c. &c.

N. B. Pot and Pearl-After wanted, and Salts of Lve

INVITATION, to the first Company in the first Regiment to learn military exercises and manceuvres, to begin this day, at 40 clock afternoon, at the parade before the State-House, then retire moon, at the parade before the State-Hoofe, then retire to a convenient plane for the purpole adversid. Those able-beford men will turn out voluntarily—Those that have arms with good friender to bring benem—those that have not will be finglished out of the military chell for the purpole afforders. The regiment is to meet at the purpole afforders. The regiment is to meet at the purpole afforders. The regiment is to meet at the purpole afforders. The regiment is to meet at the purpole afforders. The regiment is to meet a fine fine for the purpole afforders. The regiment is to meet a fine fine for the purpole afforders are the purpole afforders and fine the purpole afforders are the state of the purpole afforders and the purpole afforders are the purpole afforders and the purpole afforders are the purpole afforders

Hartford, May 12, 1788. Hardrof, May 12, 1758.

The crooked Staff of Life.

PURE mild and anadaterated St. CROIX RUM,
17, on pleasing term hophead, barrel or letter quanti17, on pleasing term hophead, barrel or letter quanti17, on pleasing term hophead, barrel or letter quanti18, on pleasing term hophead, barrel or letter and door to Huddon and Goodwin's Printing-Office.

THOMAS TISDALE.

WF, the Subscribers being appairmed by the Han. Court of Probate for the diffrig of Stafford, Commilliances to examine the claims of the creditors to the clate of Abel Huntington, lare of Willington, decraed d, repreferred infolsers, and far months from this date being allowed for that purpole. This is therefore to give notice to faid creditors, that we full attend the neite to faid creditors, that we final attend the butterle of our appointment as the dwelling should of Joseph Crocket, in faid Willington on the third of Joseph Crocket, in faid Willington on the third and the third Thuriday in Ochober next, from two clock P. M. to feven on each of faid day. No accounts will be allowed nullet properly artefuld.

JOSEPH GROCKER, J Committee Library ATALON, J foners.

Willington, April 16, 1788.

HARTFORD, May 12.
Laft Thursday the anniversary Election of Suprem hasgistrates, and other Officers, for the government this State, was held in this City, when the followin

HIS EXCEPTION SAMUEL HUNTINGTON, Efq. Governor. THE HORORABLE

OLIVER WOLCOTT, Ed. Lieutenant Governor.

A S S I S T A N T S.

William S, Johnfon, Ed. Stephen M. Mitchell, Ed. Milliam Hillhodfe, Ed. William H Joseph Spencer, Esq. William Hillhouse, E William Williams, Esq. Eraflus Wolcott, Esq.

William Williams, Etq.
Andrew Adams, Etq.
John Treadwell, Etq.
Benjamin Huntington, Etq.
John Chetter, Etq.
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Jeremiah Wadfworth, Erg. Stephen M. Mitchell, Efg.
James Hillhoufe, Efg.
Jonathan Sturges, Efg.
Jeffe Root, Efg.
John Chether, Efg.
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John Chether, Efg. John Lawrence, Efq. Treasurer.

George Wyllys, Eiq. Secretary. ROLL of REPRESENTATIVES, MAY 1788.

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tington, Capt. Latham Hull, Cast. Jonathan Palmer, jun.

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Norward, K. of Thomas Belding, Maj. Heirkiah Bogers.

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Digital Mr. Joseph Swife, Gry,

Frank, M. Langfort, Mr. Langfort,

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It will be remembered. And the Affembly at their last fifthen were prefet to invest the Governor with the necessary powers, in their reserved, to furnish this Strucky and the Camerica and through the Strucky and the tern frontiers, agreeably to the act of Congress of the of October last : That business bath been completed of October late: I nat counter nath need white the for are at the duty devolved upon me, and the proceedings will now be laid before you:—The recruiting fervice is now going on, and it is probable there will be no difficulty in obtaining the couplinated of nen.

The law of this flate made in pursuance of the AR of

Congress, which makes provision for officers, foldiers ar late war, appears to be inadequate to answer the defign while other states and their citizens are taking the ful benefit of that provision, there are a number of merito-rious officers and privates in this state, who though fulfering under their wounds and equally deferving, can The support of public faith is an object ever to be kept

The isoport of public hathits an object ever to be kept in view; without it, no government can be long reputable; no people happy. You will doubtleft find it indifferable in the course of the prefeat fellon, to make adequate provision for the support of civil government the current year.

There are several regulations of Congress, which will also merit your consideration.

As we continue to enjoy the bleffings of peace and internal quiet, and (with great fatisfaction let me add,) industry feems generally to pervade the state, will it not be wife for this Assembly to devote a part of the fession, in confoling fach measures, as thall in the belt manner aid and cultivate the arts of peace; promote agriculture, and fach manufactures as ought to be encouraged, and may be carried on with profit to the undertakers, when the bufnets is well underthood?

It feems that a volu cary company in this city and its vicinity, are attempting to fet up the Woolen Manu-factory, in a manner fo extensive as to reap the advantage of a proper division of labour, in the various bran-ches of that business: will it not be proper for the Aftend of tend butters; will it not be proper for the Al-fembly at this time to give fome encouragement, in fach manner as they shall judge most expedient, to promote and etabolish a business of 60 much importance as the woolen manufacture in this shate? Our stocks of sheep are rapidly increasing, owing in some measure to the en-couragement the legislature have given for rading theep, although other caufes have no doubt co-operated in producing the effect: the principal raw materials for this manufacture may with proper encouragement abound in this state.

bound in this state.

The promoting of education is a matter of great importance; more especially, that degree of education which ought to be universally inculcated upon children and youth of all ranks and conditions in life. If we consider the subject, not only as it respects the happines confider the subject, not only as it respects the happiness of individuals in this and a future life, but also the effect it must have with regard to the public weal, it will appear of the greatest importance —A happy consistent of the public way of the public way

tion and government never can be enjoyed or maintain-ed, by an illiterate or favage people.

The danger of neglecting the means of education lies more in the obscure parts and pariflies, than in populous cities and towns in this flate.

Although government have been compelled by ne-cessity to withhold for a time the aid and encouragement which was formerly given for the support of the ment which was formerly given for the rupport of tenoors, in it too too become expedient for the legislature, again to lend their fostering hand, in some way to encourage the necessary instruction of the fuceceding generation?

There are other matters of importance which will doubtleft claim a consideration, and which your wisdom and prudence will bring into view in the course of the

On the agth of February laft, the British House of On the agen or February last, the British House of Peers, (Welfminiter-Hall) on the trial of Warren Hali-inths, Eq. Mr. Burke worked up the pations of the august Court in fo powerful a manner, when he deferibed the fufferings of the native Hindoos, under the governthe inferings of the native Hindson, under the govern-ment of Mr. Haftings, that the Court repeatedly called out hear! hear!—and so extremely affecting war his description of the tortures and milery of their haples Indians, that several lades prefear fainted.—On this occasion, Mr. Burke "went into a general view of the hillory of Hindoftan, and of its particular hillory, as af-fected by English enterprise and English rapine. He enumerated and described the various ranks of English enumerated and deferibed the various ranks of English fociety in India, and carried them through their feweral gradations of writer, factor, junior-merchant and fenior-merchant, up to the flate offices of the fervices. He then went into a fhort, but admirably drawn hillory of then went into a thort, but admirably drawn hiltory of the Gentoo ribbes—their divition into calas—their local religion and prejudices—the irreption and change made by the Mahometan—the revolution accomplished by the Tartar Tamerlane, and the flow but more portentious configuence of the English Inrod. He brought this narrative down to the year 1756, and having fipolen mar two hours and a half-, he faid that he was now come near two hours and a half, he faid that he was now come to peak of the eventual hilling of that period immediately preceding the government of Mr. Hallings, and which conceiving it necessiry to detail with particularity, he had submitted to his colleagues the Committee of Managers for the Common. They agreed with him in thinking it was proper to be submitted to their Lordhips, and he was now under their Pleasure, whether he should and he was now under their Pleasure, whether he should a proper to the state of the state flop for the prefent, or proceed to that Part of the Tranf-

having adjourned to their own Chambers of Parliament, ient Notice to the Hall that they would hear him proceed

ient Notice to the Hall that they would near ima proceed the next morning at Ten o'Clock — And the Court accordingly adjourned."

A late London News-Paper mentions, that "the Death of Compte de Graffe was haftened by the unpop pularity which attended his Name, owing to the Victorian Court of Court o ry obtained over him by Lord Rodney—Herein, it of observed, the Generolity of England is superior to France:—Lord Cornwellis, with all his Army captured was received with Affection when he returned to England and Compre de Graffe, an Officer of the first Bravery and freue, was treated with every Mark of Indignation, in

France, under the like Defeat [19].
Lute English News-Papers further advile, that feveral of the Persan Princes had offered to assist the Turks
against the Russians—That the Sweder and Venetians
had refolved to observe a thrist Neutrality in the War had reloved to obleve a linet. Neutrally in the schede federal control of the forms of Tarks had farmed Four great Armies; one in Service 1,00,000 the Second is Boria of 6,000, the Third in Betfrablia and Mollavia, where are the choien Artillery, and the Fourth in the Crimes, of near 2,000 Mers.—That the new Khan of the Tarters was in Beffarablia, at the Head new Khun of the Tarters was in Refirable, at the Had or 30,000 Men, in Opposition to the Ruffman-Hau ting Ariffman work Night and Day at Chrifm, and the ting Ariffman work Night and Day at Chrifm, and the their damaged Pleast for 8 in 200 Men and equip their damaged Pleast for 8 in 200 Men and equip their damaged Pleast for 8 in 200 Men and their damaged Pleast for 8 in 200 Men and their damaged former period-in particular it insentioned, that the Dreach between the Covernment and the Council of the flats of Brikman grows solie receyd day. Council of the Bates of Brahant grows where every day, and appears to be wholly irreconcileable—That in Brahant, the Emperor either firities a blow now or never; and the laft accounts had a very threatening afpect—That in the figring, the Emperor's forces takes the feather along with those of Ruilla, all mediation with the Porte along with those of Ruilla, all mediation with the Porte being in vain, and all hopes of peace disappointedbeing in valin, and all hopes of peace dispipointee-tials notivilihading the immente preparations which the court of Vienna and Petertburgh are midding to ea-fure facees to the hopes of aggrandaring their domin-ions—the Turks are no lefs languine of vidory, and ap-pealing to the fame tribunal as their advertires; though by a different agent, feem confident of a decree in their

avour -- That all accounts agree in announcing the firm with their numerous powerful enemies as well as infidu-ous friends, and that the increasing numbers of their adour trienos, and that the increasing numbers of their advertances only increases the ardor to observed themselves against a combination which they think they see formed to the downlind and final definition of their huge an-wieldy empire—That the aumber of their forces they are fail to be fending for the off pith their battles, seem to be increasible 1—thouseur, an unusual vigor, alteriation of the seem of the s well at their fleets and armieis—and what the event will be no mortal man can know, until event develope themselves. That the building of this of war in all the Spanish docks yards goes on with mach rapidity; his mol Catholic Majety being determined to have noo hips of the line, fit for fervice, with all expeditions—That the French multilers were again employed in the reduction of the body guards and infantry -- that, e cepting in a civil war, the confidence and attachment of nch nation never were more apparently alied, from their king and his government, than at prefent.

The Convention of South-Carolina, meets on the 12th day,
May; Verginia about the field of June; New-Humphire
ad New-York, the 17th of June; and North-Carolina, on DIED, last Wednesday, Mr. Blackleach Wells, of

this city, aged 64.

STRAYED from Hatthray, fail Tuelday mornings a chellnut brown Mare, white flyipe in her face, 13 hands and half high, eight years old, three white spots on her back. Whoever will take her up and inform the Printers, fitall be paid for their trouble, and receive the thanks of the owner.

Winchester, May 8, 1788. JOHN SHAW. Wincheler, May 8, 1783.

By onter of the Han, Court of Probate for the Bright of the Han Court of Probate for the Bright of the Hange o

o'clock in the forenoon.

ELIZABETH GAY, 1 Adminif-DAVID GAY, | trators. Sharon, May 5, 1788.

Will Cover, at the stable of the function, the pretent feafon, in Manifeld fecond fociety, the famous noted Horfe called the PAN-THER—Said Horfe needs no other recommendation than this, that he is the fame Horse the sub-foriber has owned for several scasons past.

OLIVER UPLEY.

Manifield, April 30, 1788. N B. Good patturing for mares at a reasonable

price.

OST in Hartford Street, a fmall bundle, containing Silk for a Handkerchief, two yards black Lace and two or three dillings in money. Wheever has found it and will leave it with the Printers hereof, flath have

Wanted immediately, a number of large and likely pacing HORSES, for which good Rum will be paid in hand, by PREDERICK BULL.

Hartford, May 12, 1788.

TO BE SOLD,

By JOSEPHLYNDE,

At his ufual low prices, at the next door fouth of the North Meeting-house, in Hartford.

BEST English White Molasses, Cotron Wool, Lead, Red Do.
Spanish Brown,
Spanish Brown,
Spanish White,
Sione Yellow,
Yellow Oakre,
Red Oaker, Verdigrise,
Vermillion, Prussian Blue, Almonds, Sweet Oil,
Ivory black, Umber,
Lytharge, White Vitriol,
Spirits of Turpentine,
Varnish, Rosin,
Painters Brushes,
Hair Pencels.
Madeira, Vidona, Lisbon, Bottles per Gross,
Teneriste and Malaga A variety of Dye Stuffs.
Wines,
West-IndiaRum, Geneva, Drugs, Medicines, Lan-Cherry, Bottled Porter, cits, Instruments, &c. &c.
Loaf and Brown Sugar,
April 21, 1788.

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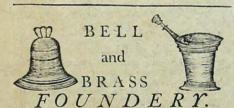
WHEREAS Ebenezer Wright of Sharon, in the County of Litchfield, is about prefering a petition to the General Assembly, to assign over all his estate into the hands of trustees or his creditors, for their benefit, and be exempted from all demands of his former debts. This is to give notice to all his creditors, to appear on the Tuesday after the second Thursday of May next, before the General Assembly, to shew cause, if any they have, why his petition should not be granted.

Dated Sharon, April 25, 1788.

EBLNEZER WRIGHT.

next.——N. B. Good pasturing for Mares.

To be sold at the Sign Post in Woodbury for Cash, Certificates, &c. to much of the real estate of the sollowing persons as will pay their State Taxes and the cost arising thereon, viz. Cale, and Abraha n Tutte, Joel Hurbur, John Rumrill, Jeremiah Chapman, Samuel Ludington, Silas Nelson. Likewise to food as above at the sign Post in Southbury to much of the teal cliare of he following persons as will pay their State Taxes and colts, viz. Jeremiah Johnson, Eliphalet Pardy, Israel Curtis, jun. Daniel Durkee, David Parter, Jonas Hinman, David Johnson, Axion Thorp. John Cowel. To be sold as above at the Sign-Post in Bethlem, Nathaniel Chapman, Nathan Chapman, Fran es Bloos, Abraham Brownson, Gideon F. ench, Joel Hicek, John Jackson deceas, 4d, John Gorden, Hugh Murry, John Smith, Solomon Lindy. To be sold as above at the Sign-Post in Row ury, viz. Cornelius Brownson, David Leavenworth, jun. Isdad Baker, Frances B sid, Israel Castle, Azarian Bastman, deceased, Josah Frisbie, Renajah Hawley, Philo Bodge. To be sold as above at the Sign-Post in South-Britain, Joseph Baldwin, Jabez Burlow. Tinochy Bardilly, William Hamlinton, Aton Euge, Gideon Botter Stephen Squier. To be sold as above at the Sign-Post in Washington, viz. John Woodrass, Joseph Woodrass, Joseph Marcy Clark, Mara Goodss, Joseph Law, Jone 4, Roxbury June 5, South Brytain, June 6, Washington, June 9, O'N'LEM N, the above edyteristement is designed as a loud call to one and all immediately to settle your taxes who have hiehetto neglected the same. I am with due respect your most bumble servant, Israel Stoddard, April 10, 1788.



BELLS, and bell-meral Morrars of all fizes,
Brass and polished Sieel Hindirons; Brass
Heads for Handirons, Shovel and Fongs; Candlesticks; Phaeton and Chair Harness; Brass Caps
and Boxe for Wheels; Door Handles and Krickeers; Chiney Hooks; Mill Brasses, Printing Profies; Paper Moulds; Mariners and Surveyers Compasses; Copper Nails, &c.
Likewise Watches repaired on easy terms, by
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ENOS DOOLIT ILE.

N. B. Old Brass, Copper and Pewter will be received in payment.

Soldiers for the Connecticut Quota.

Soldiers for the Connecticut Quota.

The recruiting service having commenced in this State, the rendeavous will be in the city of Hartford. All those young men who have an inclination to live wi hout hatd labour, and are desirous of visiting that beautiful country on the Ohio, have new an opportunity of daing it greatly to their honor, but much more to their interest s as they will be well supplied with provisions, put under immediate pay, and have extraordinary good cloathing, all at the expence of the public —For further particulars call and enquire at the Barrack, a few doors north of the Court-house, where the terms can be made known by the recruiting party.

N. B. None but such as are of good character, and can come well recommended need to apply.

The elegant Horse, well known by the name of GRANBEE,

VILL Cover at the Itable of the subscriber, in Coventry. Said Horse has been kept at the same stable three seasons before this; his colts sufficiently recommend him for a good sire.

NATHAN HOWARD.

Coventry, April 28, 4788.

N. B. Any kind of Grain will be received in

Will Cover this feafon at the Stable of Col. Zadock Granger, in Suffield, a very likely JACK, 24 shillings to warrant, 12 shillings the season; but would be glad to purchase the Mules at sour months old, and will give four pounds beside the jacking a piece.
WILLIAM W. WILLIAMS.

Suffield, May 3, 1788.



Will Cover, this fea-Will Cover, this leafon, at the stable of the subscriber,
the famous Horse, known by the
name of REIN DEER, he is perhaps equal to any one in the state.
The price for the staten tweivestillings, and

the single leap six.

THOMAS GRIDLEY.

Berlin, April 25, 1788.

WHEREAS, my wife Susanna, has not in times palt behaved herself 'owards me as a faithful wife, but hath indulged herself in the gratification of her wicked and lustful temper and dispositions—these are therefore to forbid all persons trulting her on my account, as I will pay no more debts of her contracting.

JOSEPH RANDALL Ellington, April 26, 1788.

HE Officers and Soldiers of Col. Humphreys

late regiment, who have not completed a fet-tlement for their fervice in faid regiment, are re-quested to do it by the 15th day of June next, as all accompts will be closed and payment stopt at that

WILCOX, Capt. Pay Master. Killingsworth, May 1, 1788.

THE Hon. Court of Probase for the diffriß of Hartford have allowe fix months from the date for the creditors to the efface of William House lare of Glaftenoury deceased, to bring in their claims against faid eshare; shoire who negled to bring in their claims against faid eshare; shoire who negled to bring in their claims against faid eshare; shoire who negled to bring in their claims propely attested within (aid time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons who are indebted to faid estaware hereby called upon to make a speedy settlement, otherwise their accounts will be sued up without distinction.

ISRAEL HOUSE,

Administrators.

April 10, 1785.

April 19, 1788.

When fulf cribers, being appointed commissioners by the Hon. Court of Probate for the district of Simsbury, to examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of widow Mary Lilly, late of Simsbury deceased, represented infolvent; do hereby give notice, that we shall attend on said business at the dwelling house of Charles Seward's, in said simsbury, on the 3d Monday's of May and June next, from two o'clock afternoon, until seven on each of said days. All those who negled to exhibit their claims within said time will be legally debarred a recovery. No accounts will be allowed unless properly attested.

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N. B. All perfons indebted to faid effact, are defired to make as a communication of the communication of the communication.

Simbury, April 7, 1788

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NOTICE is hereby given to the refident and non-reliden proprietors of the town of New-Hartford, whose names are hereunto annexed, that so much of their real estate names are hereunto annexed, that so much of their real estate names are hereunto annexed, that so much of their real estate names are to us the subscribers, witn incident charges, on the list 1775. 1776, 1777, 1780, 1782. 1783, and 1784, will be sold at the public sign post is New-Hartford, on the second Monday of July next, viz. Gabriel Flowers, David Walling, Elisba Frisby, Elish Seymour, Hannah Seymour's heirs. Nathaniel Cortwall, Daniel Collins heirs, Theodore Gilbert; Inchedore Gilbert jun'r. John Gilhert, Titus Holmer's heirs, William Humphrey's heirs, Isaac Marsh, Simeon Merfill, Reuben Mesenger, Elisa Mercill, Cyptian Metrill, Aaron Neils, William Neils, Samuel Notton, Timothy Olcott, John Renolds, Herekiah Richards, David Seymour, Uriah Seymour, Joseph Wells, John Walling, according rolaw, by

JOSEPH MERRILL, 2d.

STEPHEN CHUBB, jun'r, Sand county taxes, New-Hartford April 38, 1788.

THE Hon. Court of Probate for the district of Stafford, bas allowed fix months to the creditors to the estate of Mr. Bbenezet Crocker, late of Willington, deceased, to exhibit their accompts for settlement. All accompts must be properly attested, and exhibited within said time, or not allowed.

STEPHEN CROCKER, Administrator.

Willington, April 18, 1788.

Thomas Hopkins,

Has just received from London the following GOODS, viz.

B Lucand London Brown superfine Broad Cloths, New fashion Imperial Buttons to match the same; Green, brown and light mixed German Serge, Pillow Fustians, Black Lastings and Sattinettes.

Green, brown and light hixed German Serge, Pillow Fustians, Black Lastings and Sattinettes, Tammies, Durants, Shalloons, Callimaneoes, Rattinetts, white Welch Flannel, cotton Checks, metal Buttons, Pins, Sadlery, Cutlery, and a variety of other Hard Ware:—he has also on hand Chintzes, Callicoes, silk Handkerchiess, women's silk Gloves and Mitts, Irish Linens, &c. &c. All which will be sold for ready pay at a reasonable advance.

Thomas Hopkins and Co. are requested to make payment without delay, to

Hirtford, May 3, 1788.
ADVERTISEMENT.

TO BE SOLD, on the most reasonable terms, at the Store of Major GEORGE PHILLIPS, in Middletown, next door to the Printing-Office, An Assortment of European Goods, fuirable for the approaching feafon—and will be re-ceived in payment all kinds of Grain, Lawrence's Certificates, and a little hard Cash would be thankfully received, by your most humble servant,

JAMES BULKLEY.

Middle own, May 3, 1788.

Caldersburgh, State of Vermont.

Calderiburgh, State of Vermont.

THE proprietors of Calderiburgh are requested to meet at the house of James Tiley, on Wedenesday the 14th day of May instant, at 2 o'clock P. M at which time some interesting business will be communicated for their immediate attestion. We wish a general attendance of the proprietors, which heretofore has been much neglected, it is probable this meeting will fix on a permanent conduct for suture proceedings.

DANIEL MARSH, JOHN CALDER, HEZ. MERRILL, WM LAWRENCE, Hartford, May 5, 1788.

Hartford, May 5, 1788.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Hon Court of Probate for the difficient of stafford, hath allowed fix months from the date hereof to the creditors to the Effates of Abijah Bixby and Anna Bix 23, both late of faid Stafford, deceased, to exhibit their claims for Settlement.—All who negled to exhibit their claims properly attelled, againft faid Effates, within the time limited as aforefaid, will be legally debarred.

SAMUEL BLOGGET, Administrator on faid Effates. Stafford. May 2, 1782.

EF 1 at the stole of the functioner a few days fince a Surtout, almost new. The Owner may have it by paying for this Advertisement.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE.

N. B. All persons indebted to faid LAWRENCE

N. B. All persons indebted to said LAWRENCE are requested to make immediate payment, which will prevent their Accounts being put in suit. Hartford, May 1788

Just Published and to be fold by the Printers hereof, A S E R M O N, preached in Watertown, December 14, 1787, at the Funeral of the Rev. JOHN TRUMBULL. Senior Pastor of the Church in Westbury, who departed this life December 13th, 1787, in the 73d year of his age, and 48th of his Ministry. By SIMON WATERMAN, A. M. Pastor of the second Church of Christin Watertown.

The highest Price in CASH given for Loan-Office Certificates, Final Settlement Notes, Iudents for Interest and Soldiers Notes.

By NORMAN BUTLER, WHO HAS FOR SALE,

Excellent BOHEA TEA at 2s. 5d. per sin-

gle pound, and fundry articles of West-India and Dry Goods, as cheap as is sold at any of the Cheap Stores at the soot of Jew-Street, or elsewhere in this City. Hartford, May 1798.

Few Pipes of old and extraordinary well flavored Teneriste WINE, to be fold on as low terms as it can be procured at, from New-York or Boston; 4-4 and 7-8 wide Irish Linens well chosen for this market, very low by the piece; fashionable coloured Ribbons, and 9 8 Sheetings by ditto; Glass Ware on his usual terms; Cotton Wool; Ladies Sattinet and Russel Shoes; and as great a variety of Chinizes, Callicoes, and printed Linens of the most approved figures, as in any retail store in this state; which he will warrant to be on such terms as will give ample satisfaction; he being sully impressed with a due sense of the real scarcity of hard money.

of hard money.

Wanted old Silver, Indian Corn, 4-4 Tow Coth,
Flax, Linen Check, all of which (if of the first quality) will be received the same as Cash, by the public's very humble servant to command, next door Messes. Hudson and Goodwin's Printing Office,

THOMAS TISDALE.