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NOTIFICATION. THE Society ettablished in the City of Philadel-phia for promoting the abolition of Slavery, having confidered the fituation of their unfortunate construmen, now prifoners in fome of the States of Barbary, and conceiving it to be within the defign of the inflution to extend their attention to every fpe-cies of flavery, have appointed a committe to obtain information on this fubject, in order to devife fome practicable means of affording relief to their diffreffed brethren. The committee therefore take this public method of requesting intelligence from the owners of foreigners or other perfons, who may posses a know-ledge of the particular ituation of the Americans who have been captured, or any circumftantial account of the mode of relief adopted by nations not in treaty with thole States. with those States.

Letters addressed to any of the subscribers will re-ceive due attention; and, it being the cause of hu-manity, they request that this notification may be in-ferted for a few weeks in each of the newspapers on the continent.

continent. James Pemberton, Jonathan Penrole, Teneb Coxe, Ri-ebard Wells, Nicholas Collin, William Rodgers, Samuel P. Griffiths, Thomas Harrifon, Francis Bailey, Thomas Wiftar, John Olden, Caleb Lowndes, Calpar W. Haines. Philadelphia, April 30, 1788.

LONDON.

An exact Copy of the Declaration of War against the Porte, as delivered at Vienna, to the Foreign Ambassadors.

ALL Europe have been witness to the good fai th with which the Court of his Imperial Majesty has for many years cultivated peace with the Ottoman Empire; the fincere disposition it has manifested on every occasion to preferve their good neighbourhood; its difinterested and indefatigable endeavours to avoid any interruption of their mutual harmony, and its readinels to lend every office of mediation, to prevent any rupture between the Porte and the neighbouring Courts. The pacific intentions were lately diplay-

ed in the differences which arole between the Porte and the Empress of all the Russias, when the Emperor, uniting his endeavours with those of his ally the King of France, omitting nothing which was likely to effect an amicable adjustment of their difputes. And whereas the grievances and demands of the Court of Ruffia did not exceed a requifition, for the just execution of the existing treaty between them and the Porte, and whereas the former Courts * fnewed the most favourable disposition to accommodate the differences, his Imperial Majefty was not without hopes that his endeavours, joined to those of the Court of Verfailles, would fucceed in preventing a rupture, and the calamitous confequences that must inevitably attend it.

But the Porte foon shewed the inefficacy of this attempt in the United Courts, and fhutting their eyes against their falutary advice and preffing exhortations, had the injustice to refule the Russian Envoy the necessary delay for a courier to return with fresh instructions from Petersburgh, and required him to fign a formal deed, revoking and declaring void, the treaty of commerce concluded between the Porte and Ruffia, as well as every stipulation respecting the Crimea. And in consequence of his refulal to accede to a propolition, which, independent of its impropriety, exceed the powers of an Envoy, the Porte did not heli-tate to confine this Minister, contrary to the most facred laws of nations, in the prilon of the Seven Towers, and declare war against Ruslia at the fame time.

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the Emperor did not lofe hopes, that hoftili-ties might ftill be prevented. He flattered-himfelf that the Porte, yielding to the repre-fentations of all the forming to the reprefentations of all the foreign Ambassadors refiding at Conftantinople, would be perfuaded to release the Envoy, and give her Imperial Majesty a fatisfaction proportionate to the violation of the law of nations offered to the perfon of her Minister, and thus a possibility occur of renewing conciliatory negociations.

But all these hopes were entirely deftroyed by the Porte commencing open acts of hoftility against all remonstrances, and obliging Ruffia to have recourse to arms in her own defence.

The Porte were not unacquainted with the bands of amity and alliance which unite the Courts of Vienna and Petersburgh. Of this occurtence they were informed as well by verbal infinuations, as by a memorial prefented towards the close of the year 1783. This was accompanied by an energetic reprefenta-tion of the nature of this alliance, and the danger of provoking it.

The Ottoman Court have therefore themfelves only to blame, if the Emperor, after fo many years employed in the prefervation of peace, and in his endeavours to live with them on the best terms, and after having feized upon every opportunity of amicable intervention, finds himfelf at length obliged by their conduct to comply with his ingagements with the Empreis, and take a part in the war which

the Empress, and take a part in the war white the finds herfelf fo forcibly drawn into: The Emperor, by thefe facts and circum-ftances, conceives himfelf authorifed to rely with the utmost confidence on the approbation of all the Courts of Europe, and flatters himfelf that they will unite their wifhes for the fuccefs of his arms against the common enemy of Christianity,

At Vienna, February 10, 1788.

This declaration was accompanied by a note from the Prince of Kaunitz Riefbergh, Chancellor of State, repeating the fame mean-ing as the declaration, and adding, that thefe fentiments were announced at Constantinople by the Imperial internuncio.

by the imperial internuncio, CONSTANTINOPLE, January 10. Notwithstanding the care taken by the ministers of the Porte to conceal their inquietude, it is impossible for them to diffemble the confernation into which the dispositions and defigns of the house of Austria have thrown them. It was but lately that the cabinet fent immediately to Orfowa, a final fortrefs, but of great importance, on the Danube, about fix leagues from Mahadia. This order lass been followed by another, to fend fome pieces of artillery, and a tramport of ammunition, to the fame place.

V I E N N A, February g. By order of the Court, the committioners, chaiged to provide provisions for his Imperial Majelty's troops, have purchaled at the Porfe of Triefle 38,000 quintals of rice from Lombridge

have purchaied at the Porfe of Trielle 38,000 quintals of rice from Lombardy. Notwithfianding the badnefs of the roads and feafon, many battalions of infantry, deflined to re-inforce the army in Hungary, are ordered to quit their canton-ments, and march towards the Banks of the Danube-This thows that government intends to make those troops embark, that they may arrive at Semlin with lefs fatigue and trouble.

It was yeflerday reported that the Croats had feized all the avenues of Bofnia; on the Borders of the Sawa and the Una.

and the Una. WARSÁW, January 20: Count Potocki, palatine of Ruffia, has informed the permanent council, that the pacha of Choczim having demanded, if in cafe of need, his troops might pals the Dneifter, and teavorfe a part of the Polific terzito-

ry; to which he had returned for andwer that the re-public could not fuffer its poffeffions to be the theatro of war; and to hinder it, would oppofe all his forces a-

of war, and to hinder it, would oppofe all his forces a-gainft the entry of Ottoman troops. They are raifing troops in Podolia for the fervice of that province : each proprietor is to furhish the hun-dredth man. Prince Czatorifky's quota amounts to izo men. That prince has prefented the province with feventy pieces of cannon, and has fent 200 Col-facks to the army of the palatinate of Ruffa. C O P E N H A G E N, January 26. The king, to encourage the cotton plantations in West-Indiai(Innds, has granted the exportation of cot-ton from Santa Cruz, for five years, with a duty of feven and a half per cent:

ton from Santa Cruz, for five years, with a duty of feven and a half per cent: M. Lambro, a major in the Albauian Tauridian re-giment in the Ruffian fervice, lately arrived, fet off from this places the day before yefterday for Vienna. This officer has 18 patents to deliver to as many cap-tains who with to arm their veffels to cruife agains the buy fotne veffels for the fervice of his fovereign. R O M E, February 2. In digging a pit in the place called Nero's Bury-ing-place, they have found a foperb chamber of old molaick, forrounded by garlands of flone, inlaid with lapis lazuli.

P A R I S; February 17. We are affured that the forges of Mount Cenis are We are affured that the forges of Mount Cenis are bought by the king for 6,000,000, which the flate has engaged to pay, and that it will (befides being ren-dered for the future more complete) be uleful for the land artillery, while the forges of Indere furnish those for the fea fervice. They add; that the 6,000,000 is fo much the better laid out, as it has occafioned a town to be builr containing i 500 perfons, in a place where in 1782 were only two cottages. Feb. at. We formerly announced the difcovery made at Girgenti, in Sicily; of a manufeript, contaid-ing the Arabick translation of Titus Livius; and ma-ny learned perfons; defiring to get fome information on a difcovery fo interesting, have addreffed themfelvers to M. Pio, fecretary to the king of Naples, who has willingly, made inquiries concerning it. The answer he received muß interest the literati of every country and the following is a copy of it:

" It is true we have found in Sicily the Arabick translation of Titos Livius; and M. Vella, who is well acquainted in that language, is preparing to tran-flate it. The manufeript found is fo voluminous, that

flate it. The manufcript found is fo voluminous, that, we are in great hopes it contains a complete verfion of all the works of that hiltorian." L O N D O N; March 4. It is underflood in thecity, that government has con-fented that the Ruffian fleet fhall be victualed in our ports. It is faid to confif of twenty fail of the line, and is expected in the Humber about the middle of Acti April.

April. March 5: Since the Emperor's declaration of war against the Porte, the French Court have, it is faid, fent a notification to our government, informing them, that by a treaty fublishing between them and the Turks, they are under the needfity of fupplying the latter with fix thips of the line: Merch 6. The diffustches from Conflantinople of

With hz intps of the infer. March 6. The difpatches from Conflantinople of the asth of January, finew the ferious attention with which the Portehas furveyed the declaration of the em-peror. The divan has zen frequently affembled... Orders have been font to the different provinces, for an encreased contribution of troops; and that large parties should advance on the fide of the Vidin and Belorade. Still more prefine diverging here the

parties fhould advance on the fide of the Vidin and Begrade: Still more prefing directions have been iffued to the pacha of Bolnia, to advance on the fide of the Save, to oppofe the Croates in that quarter. Accounts from Georgia mention a confiderable ad-vantage gained by the Ruffans, which has much redu-ced the courage of Prince Hirachins, who now repents of his attachment to the Porte, though the grand Vizir endeavours to keep him in temper, and has particular-ly fecured the intereft of a man of great confideration, the pacha D'Akifa. The emperor has fixed histdeparture for the end of February. He takes his route by Triefle, to examine

The empirical mass free misideparture for the end of February. He takes his route by Triefle, to examine the maritime force, as well as to obferve what measures may be neceffary so take for the protection of that place. From thente he paffers to Fieume and Garl-Radt, and for a long the banks of the Save. A daily name force. Then the banks of the Save.

Rade, and for on along the banks of the Save. A daily paper fays, Thornton has a contract for 40 transports of 400 tons each, to be provided for the Bm-prefs of Rullis, to bring 16,000 troops who are to ac-company her fleet in the Mediterranean. The fleet is come into the Humber to take in water and provifions.

March 8. Mr. Haftings, in the composite of his managers and in the nature of his attention, diffeovera

proper fentiments of the fpecies of oratory exercifed againit him ; but his advocates in court, like thole in the prefs want abilities to imprefs the public with thole alleviations and arguments to impress the public with the So voluminous is the body of evidence pre and con,

So voluminous is the body of evidence over and eres, relative to Mr. Hallings, that it may be firstly affirm-upd that so make neither fide can comprehend the right of the cases, who has not for years given his days and nights to the fubject. It has note of the firstly it is a means and same builters, or a common solution granulation in a solution of the solution. emplitie of a seren and taxe builteft, or a common actor of criminating in the inference coarts. It is com-plicated, invicate, and extensive beyond what any sene can "popor, who has not. This the the manager of the imprachment, belowed years upon the flady of it. V I E N N A, Feb. 27. Letters of the 19th init. from the Imperial array in Coarts.

army in Croatia, mention that after having raken the fort of Dreffnick the troops were stationed on Korona, near the fort, with their right wing extended to the feet of the mountains Pliffimeza, by which means the roads and paffes to Bihach are opened.

That during the attack of Dreffnick 2 detachment was fent to fummon the Turks pofted at Sturlich to furrender. They invited the Commanding Officer to approach within fifty paces on parole, when they made fo brifk a fire on the detachment as to kill fifty men, which to enraged the Imperialifts, that they put the whole Turkish garrifon to death.

That the imperial troops had made an unfuccelsful attempt on Dubitza, in which they fuffered a lofs of eighty-two killed, and 349 wounded.

The emigration of Turkish families into the Auftrian territories, with their cattle and effects, were very frequent; and the Turkish troops had endeavored in vain to prevent them.

By advices from Sclavonia of the 11th inft. it appears that 130 boats belonging to the Turks had been taken or funk in the Save.

WINCHESTER, (Virginia) April 23. From the number of families which have paffed through this town for Kentucky, fince the opening of the fpring, we may venture to predict, that the emigrations to that country in the year 1788, will exceed those of any former year.

ALEXANDRIA, April 27.

A few days fince a fehooner arrived here from Hallifax, with a number of families. fome of whom had been fettled there for up wards of 20 years .- They complain that the infults of the refugees, joined, with the poverty of the country, were infupportable. NEW-YORK, May 12.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in New-Orleans, to bis friend in Philadelphia, dated 251b March, 1788.

" The mifery of this place I shall not undertake to defcribe ; fuffice it to tell you, that New-Orleans, which confifted of 1100 houfes, was on Friday laft, in the fpace of five hours, reduced by conflagration to 200. The rapid progrefs of the fire was fuch, that but little merchandize, houfhold furniture, or cloathing have been faved."

Fxtrail of a letter from a gentleman in Greenock, dated Feb. 18, 1788, 10 bis friend in Philadelphia.

" I am certainly informed, that fome of your neighbours in Philadelphia, have advifed Lord Sydney, in London, that you are promoting a cotton manufactory in Philadelphia, and that you had given orders to your correspondents in this country, to fend out tradefmen and utenfils for that purpofe, by the fhip Alexandria. Lord Sydney has wrote to Provoft Riddle, in Glafgow, and Provoft Riddle, has wrote to his correspondents in Greenoch refpecting the above. This is a ferious matter, which I do not believe, and it would be attended with very dangerous confequences to have any hand in fending out manufacturers from this country." Fxtrast of a letter from St. Jobn's, Antigua,

the inhabitants of this ifland, were alarmed with a very fmart flock of an earthquake." London newspapers of a recent date, speaking of Warren Haftings, Elq. mention, that fix waggon loads of papers, relative to his trial, would be conveyed from the Indiahoufe to Weftminfter-hall, in the course of a few days.

Capt. Campbell, in the Amfterdam Packet, arrived ar Philadelphia, on Friday laft, from Amfterdam, on his paffage, fpoke ar English East-Indiaman, whole commander mentioned the arrival of the fhip Alliance, Capt. Read, at Canton, from Philadelphia Extract of a letter from Baltimere, April 24. By my laft accounts from Virginia, there will be

of more than twenty in their Convention a majority of more than twenty in their courter three In South-Carolina we have a clear majority of three

to one." A U G U S T A, April 13. A letter from a gendleman in Green county to his friend in this town, dated March 22, [ays." The In-diana attacked Carmichael's fort on Tuefday the 9th inf, about four o'clock in the morning : the firing continued near three hours, without doing any damage on either fide. 'The number of horfes, cattle, and the quantity of corn, carried off by them, and other cor-roborating circumflances, induces me to believe the Indians are in a large body near the Great Shoals of the Apalachie, and without immediate relief all the frontier forts will break." NEW BERN, (North-Carolina) April 2.

N E W BE R N. (North-Caratine) April 2. The election of delegates to the Convention of this flate, which is to meet at Hillborough, on the third Monday in July, took place on Friday and Saturday laft. The majority of the delegates who were elected, in almost every county from which we have been able

in a mouse very county itom, which we have been able to obtain a return, have promited that the prefervation of the civil and religious rights and liberties of their fellow-citizens, declared and fecured under our pre-fest government, would be the ruling principle of their conduct.

BOSTON, MAY 12.

Yelfeday 7 night, about 7 o'clock in the morning, a flain of lightning fluck the building on Capt. Har-ris's whart, at Charledown. The next day, in the afternoon, we had another

thunder form. The lightning firsck a chimney of the house of Capt. Cobb, at the fouth part of this town, which feattered the bricks around ; but did no

further damage. On Thuriday aftersoon, Archibald Taylor and Jo-feph Taylor, were executed on Bofton Neck, agreeably to their fentences, for the crime of highway robber committed on Mr. Canningham, fome time fince. robbery At half paff a o'clock, the criminals were taken from jail, attended by the Rev. Meff.'rs Stillman and Thajuil, attended by the Rev. Meffir's Stillman and Jha-cher, and the refereive Sherin's together with a large concourie of people, who had alfembled on the melan-cholly occation. They moved an Only to the place where the robbery was committed, preceded by the county flage, so which they ware to make their exit. In about forty minutes they arrived at the fault flogt, where they continued for a kew moments converting where they continue for a new moments converting with the Reverend Divines, and then afcended the flage. The neceflary apparatus being prepared, and the halters fixed round their necks, the Rev. Mr. Stil-man addreffed the Throne of Grace in a well adapted prayer. The unhappy men, after taking leave of those around them, and addrefing themselves in a few words to the fpectators, cautioning them to finn thole crimes, the practice of which had brought them to an crimes, the practice of which had prought them to an unhappy end, and particularly warning them again Receiping bad company, gave notice that they were rea-dy; when in an inflant they were turned off, while in fapplication to God for the acceptance of their depar-

ting fouls. Monday, Henry Gorman, was found drowned at Green's wharf. He had been milling fome days. A Mr. Buftel, of Braintree, on Saturday afternoon a bind after a bind at the start of the start of

A Mr. Bulhel, of Brantree, on Satorday atternoon was ran over by a catt, and killed inflantly. N O R T H A M T O N, May 7. On Monday laft the Supreme Judicial Court finished their feffion in this town, in the courfe of which Abial Converfe, of Chefter, was convided of the murder of

her infant hallerd child and received fentence of death NEWPORT, May 12. Laft Wedneylay bring the anniverfary Bildion of Su-preme Magifrates, and other Officers, for the Government

of the Magigrades, and elser Officer, for the Oscierment of the flate, the following gentlemen ware cheffed, win. His Excellency JOHN COLLINS, Elq Governor. Hon. DANIEL OWEN, Elq. Deputy-Governor.

Assistants. Jofeph Stanton, John Williams, Sylvanus Sayles,

Joleph Stanton, John Williams, Sylvanus Saylet, Jones Arnold, Caleb Gardiner, John Cooke, William Congdon, Jofeph W. Tweedy, Thomas Coggelball, and Thomas Harzed. (Favoince) Edgra. Henry Goodwin, Edg. Autorney-General. Jofeph Clarke, Edg. General-Trealurer.

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William, Erg. was railed to the size, and the others in Gradation, and Benjamin Horite, Erg. was cheften -the toth Allients. *Mitthey applied*, as Sattedy F-wange, as the Satted Mitchey of Joses and, size as ma railed Towas. On Taciday morning laft, between 7 and 8 o'clock, a considerable factor of an Sattiguate was fell in the

town.

NEW-LONDON, May 16.

Laft Thuriday the anniverfary Election of Supreme Magilitates, and other Officers, for the Government of this State, was held at Hartford, when the following Gentlemen weie elected, viz, His Excellency

SAMUEL HUNTINGTON, Efquire, Governor, The HONOURABLE

The HONOURAEL OLIVER WOLFOTT, Eiginie, Lieut, Governoe, A S S I S TAN T S. William S. Johons, Eds. Stephen M. Mitchell, Edg. Joépa Speecer, Edg. William William William Gu, Tham Wolcort, Edg. Andrew Adams, Edg. Jonahan Surger, Edg. Jonahan Surger, Edg. Cook, Efq. John Cheffer, Efq. DELEGATES TO CONGRESS. Jofeph P. Cook, Efq

DELEGATES TO CONGRESS. Jeremiah Wadfworth, Efg. Stephen M. Mitchell, Efg. Eraffus Wolcott, Efg. Jeremah wadtworri, Ed., Stephens, Ed., James Hillowick, Ed., Eraftas Wolcore, Ed., Jonathan Starges, Ed., Jeffe Root, Ed., John Cheller, Ed., John Lawrence, Ed., Treafuter, George Wyllys, Ed., Secretary, ROLL of REPRESENTATIVES, May 1788.

ROLL of REPRESENTATIVES, May 1788. Conty of Harford. Harford. OL. Jermiah Wad(worth, Capt. Jonathan Bull. Brrlin, Col. Gad Simaly, Gen. Selah Mart. Briddi, Cart. Simcon Hart. Briddi, Cart. Simcon Hart.

Eaft-Windfer, Col. Lem. Stoughton, Capt. Rof. Grant. Enfield, Capt. Daniel Perkins, Mr. Mofes Allen.

Bradje, Case, Hanry Alyn, Gen, Roger Noekerry, Canay of New Hore.
New Have, Mr. Ferr, Edwards, Mr. E. Shipana, Beardred, C. Edwardt, Ruff, Mr. Timoly Nody, Cheffer, Nij, Deniel Ballmosk, Capt. Jan Worker, Darkaw, Capt. Sincen Paricas, Mr. Daniel Hall, Edy. Haven, Mr. Samoel Dawnport, Gulferd, Mr. Johns Drift, Gen, Andrew Ward, Gulferd, Mr. Johns Drift, Gen, Andrew Ward, Gulferd, Mr. Johns Drift, Gen, Andrew Ward, Gulferd, Mr. Johns Drift, Johnson, Mr. William Master, Weith Haven, Mr. Joieth Fleringer, Mr. Bertsen Hall, Wardsray, Mr., Oliver Stranley, Mr. Bertsen Hall, Wardsray, R., John Dein, Mr., Johnson Chin, Waudard, C., Cany of New-Leader, Way-Lonzan, Mr. Johnson, Jones Dawn, Johnson, Jones, Johnson, Jones, Jones, Johnson, Jones, Jones, Johnson, Jones, Johnson, Jones, Johnson, Jones, Jones, Jones, Johnson, Jones, Jone

New-London, Mr. John Dethon, Mr. Jofhua Coit. Norwich, Gen. Jed. Hantington, Mr. John M. Breed. Bozrab, Capt. Nehemiah Waterman. Colebefter, Mr. John Watrous, Col. E. Bulkley.

Celeber, Mr. John Watross, Cot. E. Buikley. Frachin. Capt. Rill Hyde. Grann, Mr. Eken't Ledyard, Capt. Step. Billings. Lyser, Col. David P. Silt, Maj. John Griffing. Maereulit, Capt. John G. Hillboite. Perfles, Mr. Simon Brewler, Capt. Nubri Lord. Stenningtro, Capt. Lathan Holl, Capt. J. Palmer, jun.-

Strangette, Capt. Latham Holl, Capt. J. Faliner, Jun. County of Fairfield. Fairfield, Col. Elijah Abel, Mr. Jofeph Strong. Dardbary, Col. Eli Mygate, Mr. Joheph M. White, Gereswich, Mr. John Mackay, Col. Jabez Fitch. New Fairfield, Col. Neh Beadley, Capt. J. Potter. Newtown, Gen. John Chandler, Mr. John Beach. Nerwalk, Mr. Thomas Belding, Maj. Hez. Rogers.

Reading, Ridgefield, Col. Philip B. Bradley, Mr. Wm. Forrefler. Stamford, Mr. James Davenport, chofen Affifant Clerk. Maj. John Davenport. Stratferd, Mr. E. Mills, Capt. Nath'l Wheeler.

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Brisklyn, Capt. Bhenzer, Scarborough. Canterkay, Maj, Beojin Bacon, Nir. Afa Witter. Hampion, Col. Ebenezer, Moleley. Killingly, Mr. Zadock Spalding, Mr. S. Howe. Libarow, Col. Jonathan Trumbull, chofra Speaker.

Libnaw, Col. Jonathan Irumouli, chifra Opinier. Capit. Daniel Tildea. Manifald, Mr. C. Southworth, Mr. Nath'l Atwood. Plainfild, Mr. Jol. Shepard, Mr. Ephim Wheeler. Paufrey, Mr. Jonathan Randal, Capt. Joffah Sabin. Thomfon, Capt. Jonathan Nichols.

Thomfon, Capt. Jonathan Nicholi. Volrateours, Capt. Titat Biley, Capt. Hase Gollop. Wasdfeed Mr. Stephen Pain. Mr. Jeffe-Bolles. County of Licoffeld. Licoffeld, Mr. Jedicith Strong, chofen Cleric. Mr. Ebenezer Marth.

Cornecell, Mr. John Cornwell, Mr. John Pierce. Hartland, Maj. Uriel Holmes, Capt. Eleazer Enfign Harwington, Mr. Jofeph Cook, Mr. Eli Wilfon.

Rammerne, Mr. Joheph Cook, Mr. Eli Willon, Ken, Cape, Joheph Paritt, Neu-Harfferd, Col, Azara Aufin, Mr. Joh Mones, Naroditi, Mr. Alchel Hamphy, Grap, Mich Mills, Salafory, Mr. Lenned Waterler, Mr. Hirsh Rich, Salarisor, Capi, Esphraim Minister, Mr. J. Coleman, Salafory, Capitanei Waterler, Mr. High, Eao, Waterley, Mr. Samed Carter, Frances, Mr. Samed Carter, Profession, Mr., John Walitfer

Warrin, Mr. Samuel Carter. Wadhington, Mr. John Whittlefey. Fattristom, Capt. Thomas Fenn, Col. David Smith. Wrinkoffer, Mr. Robert M. Cune. Weedbury, Mr. Danil Sherman, Mr. Hez. Thompfon.

Weathery, Mr. Dan't Sherman, Mr. Hez. Thompion. County of Middlyn. Middlenem, Mr. Alter Miller, Maj. Geo. Phillips. Raddom, Mr. Exert Miller, Maj. Geo. Phillips. Raddom, Mr. Exert, Waits, Mr. Channey Bolkey, Charles M. Capel, Bill, Blance, Mr. Hard Beeter, Say, Break, Mily, Sam Craney, Mr. Hez. Lane, Killingworth, Const of Talas-

Killinguverth, Capt. Sami Crane, Mr. Hez. Lanc. Consty of Tilland, Telland, Col. Samuel Chapman, Mr.: Jereh. Weft. Bolios, Mr. Ichabod Warner, Mr. David Taylor. Coventry, Capt. Jereh. Ripley, Mr. Eph. Kingtbury. Ellington, Mr. Matthew Hide. Hebron, Capt. Dan'l Ingham, Mr. Sylvefter Gilbert.

Somers, Capt. Reuben Sikes, Mr. Johna Pomroy. Stafford, Maj. John Phelps, Mr. Ifaac Foot,

. Mr. Samuel Crawford. Willington, Mr. Elifta Johnfon, Mr. Miner Grant.

His Excellency Governor HUNTINGTON'S SPEECH,

at the spring of the profine Strike. Gentlemen of the Council, Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Houfe of Reprefentatives, THE annual buffines of the May (effice, will this time of courfe claim your attention.

this time of courfe claim your attention. It will be remembered, that the Affembly at their laft feffion were pleafed to inveit the Governor with the neceffary powers, in their receis, to be flationed on State's quotiend of officer's and toppy, to be flationed on the wellern frontiers, agreeably to the act of Congrefs of the 3d of October laft : That bufinefs hath been completed, fo far as the duty devolved upon me, and the proceedings will now be laid before you :recruiting fervice is now going on, and it is probable there will be no difficulty in obtaining the compliment of men.

The law of this flate made in purfuance of the Act of Congreis, which makes provision for officers, foldi-ers and feamen, difabled in the fervice of their coaneff and features, unance in the service or uner com-ray, in the law ease, apperture to be innedequize to an-four the defige ; while other flates and their citizens are taking the lall benefit of thats provilion, there are a number of meritorious officers and privates in this flate, who though fuffering under their wounds and equally deferving, can obtain no relief >= Let me re-commend to the Alfamily to make the interesting ypon-commend to the Alfamily to make the interesting ypon-ture. vision in this cafe. The support of public faith is an object ever to be

kept in view ; without it, no government can be long reputable ; no people happy. You will doubtles find it indifpenfible in the courfe

of the prefent fellion, to make adequate provision for the fupport of civil government the current year. There are feveral regulations of Congrefs, which

will also merit your confideration: As we continue to enjoy the bleffings of peace and As we continue to enjoy the breaking of peace and internal quiet, and (with great faithfiltion let me add) induftry feems generally to pervade the flate, will it not be wife for this Affembly to devote a part of the feffon, in coulding fach measures, as thail in the beit manner aid and cultivate the arts of peace; promote

manner aid and colitivate the arts of peace: promote agriculture, and nay becarried on with profit to be en-compact, and may becarried on with profit to be en-terned and any becarried on with profit to be an-terned and the substance company in this, eight and its vicinity, are attempting to fortup the worker manner datory, in a matter to extending, as to reap the ad-vantage of a proper division of labour, in the various branches of tablends, will may be proper for the branches of that bounds : will it not be proper for the Affembly at this time to give forme encouragement, ir fuch manner as they fhall judge moft expedient, to pro-mote and effablish a business of for much importance as the woolen manufactore in this State : Our flocks of the woolen manufacture in this State : Our flocks of theep are rapidly encreasing, owing in forme measure to the encouragement the legiflature have given for raising of theep, although other causes have no doubt so-operated in producing the effect it the principal raw materials for this manufacture may with proper

raw materials for this manufacture may with proper encouragement abound in this flate. The promoting of education is a matter of great importance; more efpecially that degree of education which ought to be universally inculcated upon children and youth, of all ranks and conditions in life. If w confider the fubject, not only as it refpects the happi nefs of individuals in this and a future life, but also the effect it much have with regard to the public weal, it will appear of the greatest importance A happy conflitution and government never can be enjoyed o maintained, by an illiterate or favage people.

The danger of neglecting the means of education lies more in the oblicate parts and parities, than in pepu-Although government have been compelled by ne-

| To be Seld at Public Vendue, as the law directs, at the fign poft in the fecond fociety in Grouns on the och day of July next. S on uch of the real effact of the following per-fone, as will pay their flate out the following perf ceffity to withold for a time the aid and encouragement which was formerly give a for the fupport of fchools, is it not n become expedient for the legifla-ture, again to lend their foftering hand, in fome way to So much of the real effect of the following per-form, as will up their the and town taxes in our hands to colled, with incident charges, via. Simmed Orthon, Robert Kieft, updown was and the ware payable in continent) money, there and hard first March, 14th but now payable as the lawdi-first. 1014 AVERY, Jun. } Collectors. Groin, Mary 7th, 1913 encourage the neceffary infruction of the fucceeding generation ?

There are other matters of importance which will doubtlefs claim a confideration, and which your wif-dom and prudence will bring into view in the course of the fellion

THOMAS ALLEN'S Marine LIST. Tour/day, May 8th. Pleafant, hazy morning, wind N.N.E. - 4 P. M. rain - Eleftion Day.

Friday, oth. Dull, cold rainy morning, wind E. Saturday, 10th. Cold, rainy morning; frelh breeze N.E.

Sunday, 11th: Cold, rainy morning, with thunder, wind E.S.E.

NOTICE is thereby given. That the hon. Court Not Probate for the difficit of East Haddau, have allowed in months from the date hereof for the creditors to the diag of EBENEZER KEL-LOGG, lise of Collabeter, decardet, to bing in their claims againt faid eister-shole who negled to exhibit their claims will ever

Colchefter, May 6, 1758.

A LL performs having any demands againft the effate of Mr. NATHANIEL MATSON; late of Lyme, descaled, are once more requested to bring in their accounts for fertiment. And all

thole indebred to faid effate, are requefied to make

fore indepted to taid errate, are requeited to make foredy payment, to avoid future trouble and in-convenience to themfelves. WILLIAM MATSON, Adm/rd.

THE Hon. Court of Probate, for the diffrict of Eaft Haddam, having allowed eight months from this date, for the creditors to the ef-tate of MATTHIAS FULLER, late of Baft Had-

dam, decented, to exhibit their claims again fi aid effate. Those who negled to bring in their claims well atteffed, within faid time, will be legally de-barted a recovery. And all who are indepted to

faid effate, are hereby called upon to make inune-

diate payment, to MARY FULLER, JEA'rs, EaR.Haddam, April 18, 1755.

Will cover this featon at the fur-ble of the furthering in Norwich-Landing, at Sin Shillings the fea-ton, if paid down. His fire was the horie the indictiver owned for

the strength of the two of the strength of the

WILL COVER this featon at the fiable of the

W fubfcriber, a very large JACK, warranted to be fure, and experienced to be. The terms

to be lute, and experienced to to be. The terms will be Twenty-two Shillings to infure a faal, and Twelve for the feafon and not infured. Any fort of country produce in the fail next, will be receiv-ed in payment, at caffs price, if delivered at the

fubferiber's houfe. Alfo will cover at the fame place, a very likely

Horfe, fired by the Yonng Ranger, at Six Shillings for the featon, of Twelve Shillings to inforce a feat-EPHRAIM WILLIAMS.

Stenington, May 9 1/88. N.B. The Muler fired by faid Jack, will be

purchated, if the owners of the mares choole, at four and half months old.

WILL COVER this feston at the fable of

W the fuble iber in Pretton, at One Dollar in call, for the featon, the famous YOUNG HERO.

cain, no the learns the phone vOUNG HERC, fifting is handled, of the English breed, of a genteed beilt and curriage. Any gentleman who is defi-rous to view faid foole previous to their bringing their mores, will. I piedune, all with the Hero to be as well built, and as forried and genteel in his

TOLEN. In Fight out of the fight of the figh

a hardfome reward, and all necessary charges paid, by EBENEZER SPALDING, jun.

Blooklyn, May 9, 1711;

carriage, as any horie in America. DANIEL STANTON.

Norwich-Landing, May 12, 1783.

YOUNG SNIP.

be debarred a recovery.

Lyme, May 13, 1788.

AL.

Sailed, Schooner Sally, William Prince, for St.

Croix. A bold pull. Monday, t2th. Dull, lowry morning, light breeze

Sailed, Schooner Sufanna, Z. Stow, for St. Martin's Sailed, Schooner Sulanna, Z. Stow, for Sit. Martin's. Brig Flora, Sam'l Silmada, for Cape-Francois. Sloop Diamond, Geo, Church, Port-au-Prince. Sloop Betty, Benj. Snow, Cape-Francois. Sloop Succefs, Zeph. Jeanings, Bolton. Sloop Ranger, J. Barnard, the old way, for Canfo.

Schooner —, Geyon, for Trinadada ; with whom went paffengers Capt. Hallihay and family. Turjday, 13th. Pleafant morning, calm, 10 A.M.

when patiengers capt. rannay and rammy. Tw/deg, sith. Pleafant morning, calm, 10 A.M. lowry, rain, and a flattering day. Arrived, Packet Lady Wahington, Culver, from New. York, with whom came a number of gentlemen

ra-Scotia.

and ladies paffengers. Wednefday, 14th. Pleafant, ferene morning, wind at N. Sailed, Schooner William, J. Webb, for Dominico. Schooner _____, on a sching cruize. Schooner Seaflower, Gorham, for Liverpool, No-

Jamuy, Brig Neptune, Jabez Perkins, Aux-Cayer, Arrived, Sloop Ranger, Elias Mather, in 14 days from St. Eultatia to this port. Advilse the arrival of Brig Unity, Giles Sage, at Gaudaloupe: Schooner Polly, Meally, ditto.

On the 4th inft, fpoke the Sloop Dove, belonging to Wethersfield, in lat. 25. long. 66. bound to Cape-

Arrived at Guidalcupe, 12 17 days, Schooner-Gurdon Saltonitall, and there fold veifel and cargo.

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CITY COPPER-House.

It is bumbly requested that perform note have the berry of perufing the newspapers weekly from the differ-

from the house; sublice compliants friend, and the public's humble fervants T. A: (59) rom the boufe ; which compliance will much oblige their

Ebenezer Ledvard & Sons.

HAVE FOR SALE,

At their STORE in GROTON,

Turks-Ifland, Liverpool & Cape

de Verd Salt, Turpentine, French and Ca-

rolina Indigo by large or fmall quantities,

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William Stewart,

HAS received a configument of excellent Rum

Has received a configurent of excellent Rum and Sugar, pictuke Autoras, Capte Oradiner, from Granada, which he is now felling cheap-ene want is for faid welled a number of young pa-cing Horles r allo, prelied Hay and Oras ; for which he will give the above articles, New England Rum, or Melattes in payment.

HARLEQUIN, JOHN MANWARING, mafter, WILL pip between New-Lond

chce a fortnight. For freight or pallage, apply to faid matter on board.

years will be completed the and inft. Ince he has supplied them with the Gazette ; and he earnetily requests those who are indebted to him to

difcharge the fame to that time ; which will oblige difeharge me iauent, their humble fervant, DAVID KNIGHT, jun.

Lifwon, May 15, 1788.

HE Subferiber informs his coffemers that late

New-London; May 12, 1282.

The faft-failing Sloop

W fl.L ply between New-London and Hartford the enfuing featon,

as ufual. Groton, 13th May, 1788.

Genevaj &c. &c.

From ROSSEAU'S SYSTEM OF EDUCATION.

IN fpeaking of the art of drawing characters, Mr. Rouffeau very judicioufly obferves, that we ought not to judge of phyfiognomy by the ftronger lines in the face, nor of the characters of men by their great actions; public transactions being either too common, or too guesch fundied or averaged, and we be remarked or too much fludied or prepared : and yet he remarks, that fuch are the only incidents worthy the dignity of

or too much fludied or prepared : and yet ne remarks, what fuch are the only incidents worthy the dignity of modern hiftory. He then relater a little anecdote of the great Marihal Turenne. "Marihal Turenne was inconteltably one of the greatelt men of the lak age. The Writer of his life has had the courage to render it interefting, by rela-ting feme minute particulars which make his Hero known and beloved; but how many was he not obli-ged to fupprefs, which would have taught us to know and to love him full more! I fhall inflance only one, which I have from good authority, and which Plutarch would by no means have omitted, but which Ramfay, if he had known it, would not have dared to relate. "The Marihal happened, one hot day, to be look-ing out at the window of his anti-chamber, in a white waiftcoat and night-cap. A fervant entering the room, deceived by his drefs, mittakes him for one of the under cooks. He comes foftly behind him, and with a hand, which was not of the lighteft, gives him a violent flap on the breech. The Marihal initantly turns about, and the fellow frightened out of his wits,

with a hand, which was not of the lightefl, gives him a violent flap on the breech. The Marfhal initianly turns about, and the fellow frightened out of his wits, beholds the face of his Maîter: down he drops upon his knees=___Ob! My Lord! I thought is war George ____And fuppofe it bad been George, replied the Marfhal, rubbing his backfide, you sught not to bave fruck bim guite fo bard. Such are the frokes our modern Daub-ers dare not attempt. Go on, and remain forever dellitute of nature, void of fenfibility! feely our hearts with your wretched decorum; and by your formality render yourfelves defpicable! But thou honefl young man, who readefl this anecdote, and who feelefl with tendernefs all that fweetnefs of difpofition which it immediately indicates, and which is for rarely found in our frift emotions; read allo the minutize of this great man when his birth and name were in queftion. Remember it is the fame Turenne who confantly gave place to his nephew, fo that one might always perceive the child to be a fovereign Prince. Com-pare thefe contrafts, love nature, defpife opinion, and pare these contrasts, love nature, despise opinion, and know mankind."

Information of the second seco departs, it is cheared by the returning fense of his pre-fence. Love to God brightens the funshine of profperity, and perfumes with fiweet incenfe the facrifices which are made to Virtue. Every thing praife-wor-thy is to be expected from the youth who loves his cre-stor, and acts as under his eye. Kaimes ou Education.

PROPOSALS for hiring the New-London Ferry on Eaft and Weft Side, will be received by the Selectmen, at their Meeting at the Houfe of Mr. Ephraim Miner in New-London, on the 1st Tuelday of June next, at 10 °Clock Forenoon. The prefent Leafes are out the ift Day of October next. New-London, 29th April 1788.

To be fold at Public Vendue, on the 4th of day of June next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, by or-der of the hon. Court of Probate, for the diffrict

So much of the real effate of Mr JOHN ABEE, I at cof Windham, deceafed, as will raife the funn of f_{27} 14...11d. lawful money, with inci-dent charges of fale. Said fale to be at the pub-lic fign-poft in Windham.

SAMUEL WEBB, Executor. May 4, 1788.

To be fold in Afhford; in Windham county, cheap

To be fold in Afhford; in Windham county, cheap fre cafh or fhort sredit, BOUT twelve acres of fertile Land, with a complext dwelling-houfe thereon, two forces in the front, thirty and forty feet on the ground, with a barn and other buildings thereon, with a choice well and other accommodations, and plea-fantly fituated. Said fand butting on and lying between two rivers : and faid houfe is the fame built and improved by Capt. John Stevens, late of Afhford. For terms, apply to Capt. WILLIAM MOLINEUX, of Seiten, or EPHRAIM LYON, ef faid Alhford. April 14th, 1788.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whem it may concern, that the hon. Court of Probate, for the diffrid of Eaft-Haddam have allowed one year from the date hereof for the crulitors to the effate of Capt. GERSHOM BULKLEY, late of Col-chefter, deceafed, to bring in their claims againft faid effate i thole who negled to exhibit their claims within faid time, will ever be debarred a recovery. JOHN BULKLEY, Executor. Colchefter, May 6, 1788. Colchefter, May 6, 1788.

THE Hon. Court of Probate, for the diftrich of New-London, have affixed the term of fix months from the date hereof, for the creditors to the effate of LYDIA HARRIS, late of New-London, deceafed, to bring in their claims againft faid effate; all who negled to bring them in by faid time, will be debarred a recovery. GIPEON ALLEN, Adm'r. Killingworth, May 5, 1283.

Killingworth, May 5, 1788.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the hon. Court of Probate, for the diffrict of New-London have allowed eight months from the date hereof for the creditors to the effate of Mr. JOSEPH LORD, late of Lyme, deceafed, to bring in their claims againt faid effate; those who negled to bring them in by faid time, will be debarred a re-covery. REUBEN LORD, Ex'r.

Lyme, May 5, 1788.

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors to the eftate of JAMES TILLITSON, late of Lyme, deceafed, that the hon. Court of Probate, for the diffrict of New-London, have atfixed the term of fix months from the date hereof for the creditors to bring in their demands; these who neglect to bring in their accounts by faid time, will be de-barred a recovery. JEMIMA CHAPMAN, (late Jemima Saunders.)

Lyme, May 5, 1788.

THE hon. Court of Probate, for the diftrict of Stonington, having allowed feven months for the creditors of the effate of DANIEL STARK, late of Groton, deceafed, to bring in their demands sgainft faid effate. Those who negleft prefering their accounts within the time mentioned, will be debarred any recovery. Those indebted to faid effate, are requested to make payment without further notice. JEMIMA STARK, } Bx'rs. Gtoton, April 1, 1788.

Groton, April 1, 1788.

To be fold at Public Vendue, Somuch of the real effate of WILLIA M SWEST, a non-relident proprietor, as will pay his parifi or fociety taxes, made on the lifts to collect, with the incident charges arifing there-on. Sale to be on the premifes the 14th day of August next, as the law directs. AARON LYON, Society JOHN MAY, Collectors. Woodflock, April 18, 1788.

STRAYED or folen from the fubicriber the 1ft init. a large two year old brown Mare Colt; trots large; has a large far in her forehead, and fome white on the nofe; a littlewhite on the near hind foot; thehoof fplit; has been lately dock'd. Whoever will take up faid mare and return her to me, or give information fo that I may have her again, fhall be handformely rewarded, and all ne-cellary charges paid, by IOHN PERKINS.

JOHN PERKINS.

Lyme, May 6, 1788.

WILL COVER this feafon, at the flable of the fubferiber in Prefton, four miles eaft of Norwich-Landing, the excellent, beautiful and fubfantial Horfe called the young RANGER; he is of a fine chefout colour, with a white face, and three white feet, fourteen hands and three inches high, paces and trots, has an eafy genteel canter, was formerly owned by Col. E. Bukkley, of Col-chefter, and is the fame Horfe owned by the fub-feriber the year paft; his colts on trial prove ex-cellent faddle horfes. The conditions are Three Dollars to venture a mare to be with fold, and Nine Shillings for the feafon. Shillings for the featon.

Shillings for the featon. Alfo will cover at the farme place, two famous, likely, large JACKS, juft in their prime, bred by the fubfcriber, have proved excellent for propaga-tion. The terms are Four Dollars to venture a mare to be with fold, and Two Dollars for the featon. Good pafturing for mares on reafonable terms. MINER TRACY. Prefton, 2zd of April, 1788.

WILL be kept for covering this feafon, at the Rable of the fub/criber, the noted horfe cal-led the COUNT, full blooded; he wants no fur-ther recommendation than to fay its the fame horfe which I have kept for two featons paft. NEHEMIAH HOWE,

TO BE SOLD, 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 BB SOLD,

The refidue Stock in Trade, the property of the fubscriber, chiefly confisting of a varie ety of Goods well adapted to this state, on which he will give a credit of 6, 9, or 12 months to approved purchasers, taking the entire refidue.

The fublcriber defires thole who have any juft demands whatfoever against him, to apply for im-mediate payment; and requests thole indebted to him by note or book debt, to make payment; which will prevent cost acctuing. New-London, 25th March, 88. MICH'I PRICE.

Hartford Woolen Manufactory. THE Funds for eftablishing a WOOLEN MANUFACTORY, are now placed under the direction of a number of repetable gentlemen, and the business will commence as foon as the agent can colled fufficient materials.—A as the agent can collect lumicient material.—A large quantity of theeps wool is wanted, for which cath will be paid on delivery, at Hartford. Any gentleman who withen to contrad for the delivery of wool, will pleafe to apply to the fubfcriber, at his fore. DANIEL HINSDALE. Hartford, May 2, 1788, N. B. Subfcriptions for flock are yet open achilters who with to promote for laudable an

gentlemen who with to promote fo laudable an undertaking, can have an opportunity of entering their names; and as this bulinefs was fet on foot with a view to promote the intereft of the public as well as of private advantage, it is prefumed the far-mers will be careful to rear up their lambs—in-crease the number, and improve the breed of sheep.

EZRA DODGE,

CLOCK and WATCH-MAKER, RESPECTFULLY informs his cuftomers and others, that he has removed to the fhop for-merly occupied by Mr. John Champlin, where he carries on the Clock & Watch-making and Gold-fmiths' bufinefs, in all their various branches. New-London, April 30, 1788.

Luther Gale and Gurdon Hewit, R ESPECTFULLY inform the public, that they in company, at the Yand formerly occupied by Mr. Jeffe Edgcombe, a few rods north of the church. Cath given for Calf. Kins.

New-London, May 7, 1788.

Wanted as an apprentice to the BLOCKMAKING businefs, an active Lad about 14 or 15 years old. Enquire of SYLVESTER POWERS.

New-London, April 30, 1788..



WILL COVER at the ftable of the fibferiber, this fea-fon, a very large, likely Spanihu JACK, which was proved the laft feafon to be fure. The fubferi-ber will engage to take the Mules when fit to wean, but not oblige the owners of the Mares to let him have them, un-feather choose to do it.

lefs they choofe to do it. A very likely Stone Horfe will be kept at the fame ftable.

Good pafture for Mares, and good attendance. ven, by EZRA CLARK. gives, by Lifbon, April 30, 1788.

The famous, full blooded Narraganfet Horfe, called SMILING-BALL, will cover this feaf on at the ftable of the fubfcriber in Lebanon, at Twelve Shillings the feafon, for cafh, any kind of grain, wool or flax at cafh price, delivered at my houle by the first day of November next, and Six Shillings the fingle leap, paid down in any of the aforefaid articles. Said horfe is fuppofed to be the fwiftest pacer in America, and never was beat; trom taft and eafy, is fifteen hands high, of a dark chefnut colour, and a very fure, fine horfe for colts. Conftant attendance will be given, by BENJAMIN HYDE. Lebanon, April 24th, 1788. N. B. Good pasturing for marce.

CASH given for Hatters' and Shipping FUR R S, by JOSEPH EMERSON, New-Losdon.

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