

STATE of CONNECTICUT, In the House of REFRESENTATIVES, MONDAY May 14. On a bill brought in by Capt. Peter Bulkley, of Colchefter, the purport of which was, that no per-fon thould publish by writing or printing, any of the acts or doings of the General Allembly, or any of the fpeeches or fayings of any of the members thereof, un-lefs certified by the Secretary or Clerk, on penalty of Twenty Shillings Lawful money.

acts of doings of the General Anemoty, of any of the fpeeches or fayings of any of the members thereof, un-lefs certified by the Secretary or Clerk, on penalty of Twenty Shillings lawfull money. Gen. Throop. (After a total filme of the beafe for fome minutes.) This bill has flruck the houfe dumbi-and I think it beft they flould remain fo, and then there will be no need of fuch a bill. Col. Seymour. There is no name to this bill; it is of a fingular complexion. It is ufual to give a name to bills brought before this houfe; and I think this ought to be chrittened, An Att againf Speechfying.— Freedom of fpeech is an ancient privilege; and thofe who ufe it, ought to ufs it in fuch a manner, as not to be afhamed to have their obfervations appear before the public. We have permitted a gallery to be built to ac-commodate any gentlemen who are difpored to attend to the debates of this houfe—and now to fay that the public fuel not be made acquainted with theie debates, would be an extraordinary firetch of power. The de-bates of the laft affembly did honour to the members. Publifning the debates is a gratification to the citizens of the fate. It anfwers inflead of publifning the jour-nals of the houfe. If any man prints or publifnes flan-der, the law isopen; but to pais an act, that nothing thall be publifned, unlefs it be under the hand of the fe-cretary or clerk, would be flutting up the fources of in-teligence. The fecretary and clerk have other bufi-nets ftan that of certifying the obtervatious of this and the other individual member. In Great-Britain, and in our fifter flates, the debates of the legitlature are con-funding prefrom publifnes indecest and flan-derous things refpecting this houfe, he is amenable to the houfe. But let the truth be publifnes indecest and flan-derous things refpecting this houfe, he is amenable to the houfe. But let the truth be publifned; and let ev-ery one take care that what he fays may bear the public

The bill was rejected almost unarimoufly. The bill was rejected almost unarimoufly. T U E S D A Y, May 15. A bill passed the house to encourage the raising of hemp and flax, and the manufacturing of iron; by which a deduction is to be made from the lift of each in-biling a first the state of forth (Willing). habitant after the rate of forty fhillings for each acre of hemp; flax ground is to be exempted from the lift, and the owners of iron-works are not to be affiefied on account of their iron-work. REQUISITIONS of CONGRESS.

REQUISITIONS or CONGRESS. His Excellency's fpeech, among other things, recom-mended their requificions to the confideration of the ge-neral allembly. The papers relative to this fubject, from Congrefs, and from the board of the fæderal trea-fury; and the Comproller's reprefentation refpecting the finances of this flate, were read before the houfe; upon which it was moved that a committee might be ap-

upon which it was moved that a committee might be ap-pointed to take np the fubject of the requilitions, and to make report thereon. Col. Seymour. It is now a day of fufpenfion. A ge-neral convention of the flates is nov forming at Phila-delphia, who are to deliberate upon every thing that re-lates to the confederation. We ought, therefore, to let thefe matters all reft, until we have the refult of that ad-uices conscil. council

vifory council. Col. Burrall. Col. Scymour has fpoken my fenti-ments. It is prepofterous for us to decide now upon thole affairs, which mult neceffarily come into confider-ation with the convention. This convention will, doubt-lefs, execute their committion before the fitting of the

lefs, execute their commiftion before the fitting of the next General Affembly. I therefore think it proper to continue the whole of this matter to our next feffions. Mr. Hopkins. Debts are rolling up on the conti-nent and on the flate. We mult provide for them. It is a new thought, that we thould omit making any pro-vition for thefe, becaufe we have appointed delegates to the convention. The convention is not authorifed to determine upon this fubject. The accounts and flate-ments, which have been laid before us, are long and in-tricate; I would with to have a committee of one or two from each county appointed, to take up the whole mat-ter, and make fuch a flatement that we may be able to comprehend it.

ter, and make fuch a flatement that we may be able to comprehend it. Maj. C. Phelps. Mr. Hopk ins's wifh to have a com-mittee appointed, involves in it the quettion, whether we shall lay a tax, or not, to comply with the requisi-tions. The prefent burthens upon the people of this flate are heavy. The neighbouring flates are draining us of our cash, by means of the impost, which they col-lect, and put into their own treasury. This makes it

peculiarly difficult for us to raife money for the fæderal freafury. I have great confidence in the convention, peculiarly difficult for us to raife money for the feederal treatury. I have great confidence in the convention, that they will recommend it to the fates, and induce them, so grant Congrefs the impost. If this had been granted fooner, we flould not have had fuch large re-quifitions now. The fale of the weftern lands will af-ford a largefum for finking the domefic debt. Confidering thefe things, and confidering the prefent fituation of the people in this flate, I do not think it advifable at pre-fent, to grant a tax for complying with the requifitions of congrefs. col. Seymour. There is an embarrament in the

way of complying with this requisition. We ought first to have the accounts fettled between this flate and the to have the accounts fettled between this flate and the united flates. Major Thompfon made a beginning ; he proceeded as far as the year 1778, and found a balance of 300,000 dollars due from the continent to this flate. It is probable, we have paid our part of the public debt already. The quota of this flate is not properly afcer-tained ; thefe requifitions are founded upon an ideal proportion. The requifitions upon us are greater than upon the flate of New-York ; this is certainly unequal, it is a hardfhip upon this flate. Congrefs tell us, "you fhall be credited, when the proportions come to be fet-tled according to the articles of confederation." But I am of opinion, that the quotas ought to be fottled in the first place ; then the accounts between this and the uniam of opinion, that the quotas ought to be lettled in the first place; then the accounts between this and the úni-ted fastes ought to be adjusted. Before thefe objects are effected, we ought not to grant the taxes for com-plying with the requisitions. Col. Wadfworth. With refrect to thefe requisitions of Congrefs, I have been long in the minority, and ex-pect to continue fo. As to what Major Thompfor has dene in the fettlement of accounts, it is true that in the

done in the fettlement of accounts, it is true that in the year 1778 this feate had paid out 300,000 dollars more than we had received from the continent, but it is not a balance due us, it is part of general account againft the United States; and it is likewife true that other flates have paid out more than they have received from the continent. Virginia, I am informed, has claims againft the continent ten times as large as those of this flate. The reft of the flates have large demands. The ac-counts between the continent and the flate are long and intricate; it mult take years to fettle them. In the the confinent en times as large as those of this frate. The reft of the ftates have large demands. The accounts between the continent and the ftate are long and intricate; it mult take years to fettle them. In the mean time, the united ftates are greatly in debt not only to our own citizens, but allo to foreign nations. Can we expect that other nations willwait year after year upon us, until we can fettle eyery account between ourfelves ? As to the domehic debt, the citizens of this ftate are peculiarly interefted in it; for they own a greater thare of it than the citizens of other ftates. Lewould therefore be not only unjuß, but highly impolitic to defraud public creditors out of their jult demands on the continent. We have, in a great meafare, got through the engled payment, the debt will go on accumulating, till at length we fhall be cruthed under its weight. Col. Seymour. The imple queftion before the houfe is, whether we fhall appoint a committee to take this fubject into confideration, and report thereon. We may either do this, or leave the whole matter, until we have the refult of the general convention. I am not averfe to appointing a committee, if, confidering all circunflances, it be though advifable.
Col. Burrall. Col. Wadfworth thought it beft to do forething, and pay fomething; and I fhould think for too, if we were able. But I fay we are not able. The penny half-penny and fix-penny taxes are moftly in arrear; but a fmall part of them is paid. It is as much at the people can do to pay off old taxes. It is not a time to get money now; the crops of the laft year are diffored of ; the people have nothing to fall, and by y an impoft. I have good authority to fay that an impoft would doit. Dr. Johnfon informed me, that it washis optioned this use for the inspect of the subjecting finesth thingt. I am againft too many is the subjecting finesth thingt. I am againft too many is probleging finesth thingt. I am againft too many is the subjection.

to pay taxes immediately—it is a work of time to collect them. In my opinion it is beft to lay fomething of a tax, and be in the way of paying it. As to the impoft and weftern lands, they will never pay the whole of our national debt.

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D W I N, NEAR THE BRIDGE. Mr. Chaplain. The late collections of faxes in the county of Windham ditreffed the people very much. They were obliged to fell off their flock, their oxen and their cows. Many were obliged to borrow money to pay their taxes ; they fill owe for this. I do not know how it is in other parts of the flate; but in the county of Windham, I know it will diltrefs the people, if we fhould lay another tax. They are not in a condition to pay taxes. Col. Seypnour and Col. Wadfworth differ very much in their opinion about what we owe to the con-tinent. One tays we owe little or nothing ; the other fays we owe a great deal. I do not know which is the righteft ; but it is my opinion, that we ought not to lay a tax at prefent. Maj. Hart. The prefent fubject is of the greateft importance. Poftponing this bulinels may involve the fate and continent in till greater difficulties. Public faith and honefty require that we flould furnish the far-deral treafury. The weftern lands will not be fufficient to difcharge the debts of the public. It is a little in-guar, that thole gentlemen, who formerly oppofed the impoft with all there might, hould now have fuch high expectations from it, and think it will do and pay every the. Col. Burrall. I deny my oppofing the impoft. Maj. Hart. I alk the gentleman's pardon, if I am mittaken.—On this fubject the queltion arifer.—Are the people able to do any thing towards complying with the requiftions? I tis my opinion that we are able to do fomething. If we throw the bufinefs afide, and fay we wilf on onthing at all, we frike a fatal blow to the union, promy which our exittence as a nation depends. We fo-lemitly promifed thole wholent their money to the pub-lic, that we would pay them. The beft friends to cheir for holing at all, we frike a fatal blow to the union, wo mych to make compensation to the lenders. Col. Seymour has affigued no reasion to the lenders. Col. Seymour has affigued no reasion to the lenders. Col. Seymour has aff

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Mr. Hopkins, Every member of this houle has a Mr. Hopania. Every memory of and house mem-right to offer his featurents refer of the feature of the bern of this house have heretofore voted against granting the imposit to Congreir. Gene. R. Walch, each Wal-worth, and Mr. Hillkoufe voted against it; and, I be-lieve, from principles of liberty. We have not vety cone far enough to know how much it due to the continential Liver, from principles of liberty. We have not yet good for enough to know how much is due to the continuent tracting. We shall preferre confinency of character, We captu to examine further, and know, as far a goff-ble, how the matter fands. We ought to publish that of liker, has the people a large may be faithful. For our obscilling going into an invelligation, would not be reasing the erganisms of Comparts with proper refe-

Ccl. Warlineers. We in this flate how nothing to bend of with replete to granting the impact to the United States. As an early period Cooperfi recommended at the state of the state of the state of the state of the granting relief to naiver their signation of the tim-or, for which do impedit head and not be functions. After the importance in the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state in the state of the state is the state of ped. Col. Wadfworth. We in this flate have nothing to ed he whole, the impoil and the isophementary lundi-flat we have adopted only that part which plated as, and declined the other part ; io that we have nothing to bolt of, with neglect to car compliance with the recom-mendations of Congrefs. This plan of refuting to ena-ble Congrefs to perform the promises madeon the part of the public to public creditors is a piece of cred in-justice. It has reduced may perform and families in puttice. this flate to diffrefs and ruin. To mention one in-flance, I know of one family; the father fell in the caufe of his country; almost the whole of his property cast of hir courry; a land, the shele of this property was put into the coninental loan office. There is no thing left to hir whow and children, but a decayed have ready to fill you by the decay of the public, they are related to a dependence upon their friends for a daily familtenes. As unfortantic derayman, who had put he whole of his property into the loan office, explicit on the Microluly for relief. As he is not upon explicit on the start of the start of the start of the second start. applied to this Alfembly for relief. As he ist in the gallery, looking to this houfe for juditic, his pale and melancholly countenance imprefield upon our minds the neeffities of his circumfances. Yet we did not grant his petition. Such are the calls upon us from those who have lent their all to the public. I am with The end-here law their all to be public. T any with Cell. Seymond fragming a lettlement of our serious with the Unieth Storey. While each is divided if is the compared of the series of the series of the series original to be compliant of the series of the series parameter. But to keep, delying from one Affrady is matcher, is justical to delying their we will not pro-meters and the series of the series of the series of the matcher is of the series of the series of the series of the matcher is of the series of the series of the series of the matcher is of the series of the series of the series of the matcher is of the series of the series of the series of the matcher is of the series of the series of the series of the series of the vecken that -1 of one of the series of the series of the vecken that -1 of the series paying frequence of the series of the

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Lave in on he voice of the popple, whether they would reminste the bigging in the upper howing. Which pop-eful mem-Cold Symmour and M. Li Uppin mary hyper-eful mem-Cold Symmour and M. Li Uppin mary hyper-exist hom. In their argumants they go to all the para-ryphs of its hary, as well as hot mark conductances if I do they have made my apology. Mailfunctures have given as oriellated of their having done wrong in fegrating their judge-How is it, that Mailfunctures have been understand. When all charge stars are seen in they be an enderstand. When all charge stars are seen in the set of the second stars are seen in the second star in the second stars are seen in the second stars. In the second stars are set of the second stars are seen in the second stars are set of the se have been addreamed ; when the net reloaded the open menced, may of their able and experienced men were oppoint to it and series and a copriment, and who had been pratified in the ways of government, and had made politicist their mady, were delegated to lead the revolution : It became meeting to bring forward a new fet of men in the various branches of the then government ; though able they wanted practice-they has now by experience acquired great knowledge, and the now by experience acquired great knowledge, and their fupreme court was ever reflectable, and their prefent chracker and conduct julify opinions very different from Col. Seymour. Brifdes, ir, that fare had to change their condition i, and though they have been very un-fortunate latterly, no part of their minfortunes can be fortunate latterly, no part of their miniorunes can be activated to the isparation of their judges. There has been a firange fatallity attending that flate, the caufer are not known. The hildory of that colony and liate, from the fart fetchement to this day, exhibits an unplea-fant picture—a degree of difcord and uneafinefi under fine pilzne-ad eggree of dired and usenford under government-ad disoletime to its have marked their progeries, barthin in the first fine I have ever brand it former. The industry of the start of the start of the guidance from their legithance. It is a dired final signa-ficient of the industry of the first start. When the le-githance of hast that had to far forget beneficies as to transple out be guivater right of start, show the start of the start of a start of the start of the start of the start start of the start of which of the legitimery that has at lead the direct thermin-of that has. Toge leve to read the acids of the continuins of the jourder mills ready of the source of the continuins of the jourder mills ready of the source of the matter of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the source of the provide ready of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the the source of the the source of the source of the the source of the the the source of the source of the source contained and there of vortey, how a querements million whether the source of the the the the source of the source of the the the the source of the the the source of the source of the the the source of the source of the source of the the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the the source of the sou Consolution of the second sector of the balance of the second sector of the sector of they have been trappends but wat his fear the job, and that we mean types us program now in moment Let us wai, and confider. The convention quellion and make them eligible to their fear in the Theory of Story William and userge, warrow - adder matter, leading for New-Huven, to ful in a maller, now take gain for New-York, will it in a few days. Allo, the good Story Namer, jeter on board, or to

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FOR SALE, at the Store of Jeremiah Wadfworth,

FRESH Bohea TEA, in boxes and half ditto, directly from China. Nankeens, per package or dozen. 3.4.7.8 and yard wide frith Linens, from Dublin. Beit Englith Loaf Sugar, per cwr.

Beit Englith Lost Sugar, per cett. Rum, Gin and Brandy, per cells. W A N TE D at faid Store, Pot-Aftes, well dried Salte, and Bees-Wax, for which Cafh, or any of the above Goods will be given in exchange. Hartford, May 24, 1787.

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JOHN WATSON, jun. Hartord, May 28, 1787.

Board of Treatury of the United States,

May 17th, 1787. The United States in Congrets having directed the Commitmorer of this Board, to take the molt ef-fectual measures, for fetting the accounts of the feret and commercial Committees of Congrets.

Notice is hereby given, Tal the account of the land Committeer, having been arranged, as far as the materials familied by the respective parties, will enable them to proceed in what buffneds, it has become needfa-try, to adopt intuediate meafares for cloing their transforms. All perform the general Treafury, in purfuance of engagements curted into with the feret and commercial Committees of Congrefs, and cret and commercial committee of Congress, and who have not accounted for the fame, are hereby required, to render and adjuit their refpective ac-counts within three months, computed from the preferst date; at the expiration of which time, pro-cess will be commenced against fuch as neglect this notice.

notice: SAMUEL OSGOOD, WALPER LIVINGSTON, Commit-Com

DIANA KENT, JOEL KENT APOLLOS KENT, Executors. Suffield, May 28, 1987. WILLIAM and GEOAGE BUAR. Hartford, May 28, 1787.

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ed Stars. * Your faderal, government is a point of great dis-culty and importance, which I field full remain unfer-field. I dread be choughts of the A stars the stars of the stars of the stars is a pipe that fome general controlling power canoes regulate commerce, to previou wars—and to conflicte a Union, that hall have weight and credit. A prefeat the stars of the power of Congress in Europe, is an object of diri-fion rather than respect, at the fame time, that the tumults in New-England, the weakness of Congress, the difficulties and fufferings of many of the flates, and the knavery of the Rhode-Island legislature, form fubjects of triamph in this country. " The conclution is, that you are falling to pieces,

and will foor repent your independance. But the hope of the friends of virtue and liberty is (to borrow an ex

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upon the extensive values of the confederated empire, an epifcopal convention clears and diffributes the fireams of religion throughout the American world, and those veterans whole valour and perfeverance accomplified a mighty revolution, are once more affembled to recognize their fellowfhip in arms, and to communicate to their dittreffed brethren the bleffings of peace.

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N E W - Y O R K. May 24. We have the fatisfaction of informing the public, that eight flates, of the twelve that have appointed dele-gates to the Facleral Convention, were repredented in Convention, at Philadelphia, on Saturday latt; and that it is expected a few days will complete the Forderal Reatives.

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B O S T O N. May 24-The honourable the Supreme Executive have been pleated to grant to Authin, Willcox, Parmenter, and M'Callock, the four unfortunate men now under fen-M Culleck, the four informatic fact that any fire and Berk-tence of death in the counties of Hampfhire and Berk-fhire, and who were ordered for execution this day, a refaire, and who were ordered for execution this day, a re-prieve unlike rith of june next. On Tuefday laft, at the Supreme Judicial Court, at Concord, came on the trial of Job Shattock, of Groton, for Treadon; who was duly convicted, and is now under

for freadof; was waited; constraints of the factor of data. We hear the number of votes for Lieut. Governor were about a \$800, of which the Hom. Thomas Cuthing, Efg. had about 10500, which comes very more a major-ity; the remaining votes were divided between 4 or 5

i poled, and we find that the finithing flroke of fraud and Extract of a latter from New Tark, May 16. The Hon. Mr. King, I am told, is in the nomination for the Ambaffadorikip to the Court of London-and in is thought will be appointed.

LITCHFIEL D. May 21.

LITCHFIELD, May 31. Laft Durfday evening arrived in this town from Hart-ford, Col. Samuel Canfield, and Uriah Tracy. Edg. with odders from the General Affembly to repair to the town of Sharon, and part a log to the infurrection that the arrive of the reference therease. who over from the General Atomby of Fight's 0 ket over of Sharon. And pre a layer of the first operating of the prover of Sharon. The first sector of the first sector over of Sharon. The first sector of the first sector of the Diputies, and arrived a Sharon bard on dynarial, and toos arrived in Sharon Andrew Capacity (Sharon Michael (who was find to ach as their Capacity (Haron Michael (who was find to ach as their Capacity (Haron Michael (who was find to ach as their Capacity (Haron Michael (who was find to ach as their Capacity (Haron Michael (Haron Mi

H A R T F O R D, May 28. On Thurfday the 17th inflant, the Rev. Mr. HENEY CHANNING was ordained to the pafforal office, in the

congregational church in the city of New-London. Various opinions are propagated refpecting the pro-bable refult of the forderal convention ; but, whatever bahle refail of the fraderal coveration ; but, wherever means are purfind, if terms, ho be subminutedly agreed, that as frong, and efficient executive power much be four the strength of the strength of the strength of the lower bees the character of the units, if in Congre-hand verificial power we control the felfihi interest of a fragile tilty, and us compeled the faction of partial versus, in order on promote the common weak. The deparity of interviewing, new clock only apprecised biggenow, with indeed timethe complexions of factory and if here werean of history, card, frame, and the strength of the strength of the strength of history, card with the strength of the strength of the strength of history, card with the strength of the strength of the strength of history, card, strength of the strength of the strength of history card strength of the strength of the strength of history card strength of the strength of the strength of history card strength of the strength of the strength of history card strength of the strength of the strength of history card strength of the strength of the strength of history card strength of the strength of the strength of history card strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of history card strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of history card strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of history card strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of history card strength of the strength virtues of citizens, even Rome, which is now no more, would fill have exitted. In confidering then, what virtues of clinearie, even Rome, which is now an index-togenet of clinearie, even Rome, which is now an index-togenet of clinearies is the clinical destruction of performance interval in male information of the second second second as happing of an interval in the clinical male is a second as happing of the second second second second second transfer and the second second second second second to the performance of the second second second second to the performance of the second second second second works, and the second second second second second transfer and the second second second second second works, and the second second second second second transfer and the second second second second second transfer and second second second second second transfer and second second second second second second repetition of the second second second second second transfer and second second second second second transfer and second second second second second transfer and second transfer and second s

political romance.

A N T I C I P A T I O N. STATE of PENNSYLVANIA. Extract from the doings of the Council of Cenfors, for

THE act of 1783 for confirming to Connedicut Claimants the lands by them claimed within the county of Luzern, &c. The falacy and iniquity appa-

county of Luzern, &c. -The fair's and iniquity appa-rent on the face of this act, ought to have pointed out to the legislature who patifed it, all that accumulation of evils which have attended it to operation. If, It was known to that legislature that there were very many fertiler ander the Conscitut claim, scathast the limits of faid county, who were equally entitled to the pretended benefits of faid act, and who were uppolely

precencid learning of find and, and who were perpetidy coulded from could being any class. The second secon with their blood and treafare. Their two claffer includ-ed more than three fourth of the actual fetters; is duar, allowing the framers of this act to be incore in confirm-oud receive the promided benefits. But addy, you of the commitdoerr appointed by find act to receive and afternian the claims of the fetters were deeply interthed in the lane lands, by a brain size

were despij interefish in the fame land, by a prochafe onder the propriative till feel Hendrikans. This ci-comhates wai well known to the legiflature, and don't committeners i periodity when we consider that their antherity was entirely directionary as to the quantity of evidence needings, when for the trial of a puritude. What an exailed idea mail we entertial of the islants. What an exailed idea mail we entertial of the islants of a foreting i Power, when for the trial of a puritude to the fort and then leaving is a this differentian to the lith the reals of the efforts.

to the lust and then leaving if it in a direction to chall like the rates of decision. Athly. The operation of this act, having already dif-polified the greater part of the Connecticut fettlers, has introduced a large majority of Pennfylennias into the county : of these their courts and juries are now com-

poled, and we find that the finding troce of trade and treachery contained in fail and has now completely all-played tieff. Thefe courts and juries, now acting upon that common-like principle which cannot be controvert-ed, vin: that of two grants of the fame ellare the former thall be preferred; have now ejected the faw Connecti-cat claimants, whole claims very allowed by the con-cat claimants, whole claims very allowed by the conmillioners under the act of 1787, in favour of the original grantees under the former proprietary grant.

William Lawrence,

Has for Sale at his Store next door to the 'freafury Office, a good affortment of

Summer GOODS, Which he will fell as cheajas polifike, for Cah or produce. Alfo a quantity of old Continental mo-ory, and bills of this flat of the late emilitons. A-ny of the above Goods or hard Money will be ex-clanged for Centhostes, figured by John Lawrence; Elo. Treaforer, it applied for foon. Hartford, May 26, 1737.

FOR SALE, By Norman Butler. At the South end of the Bridge, for Cath or Public

Rest LEMMONS, by the hundred or dozen: ny Likewife a few dozen Bottled Claret, with ma-ny other articles in the Grocery line. Hurtford, May 28, 1787.

THE full term informs the Officer and Sol-ficer who fered in the Connecticat detach-ment, of Col. David Humphreyn Iar egitenzi, that he has received the principal part due for wag-es, for their fereion is usid regiment, which will be paid upon their application. He also informs that it will be needing for him to go to New York, fore the remainder of the wagen, or the cloubling accounty can be felicial, for which the propose factor ting out on the 4th of June ; foon after his return he is in expectation of making a final fettlement with them, of which the concerned will be notified.

with them, of which the concerned will be notified. J. WILCOX, Capt. Pay-malter. Killingworth, May 24, 1787. N. B. The Printers of public newf-papers in this flate, may oblige fome of their readers by in-

Now for Saddle HORSES.

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Hartland, May 22, 1787.

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JANNET ENOX. GEORGE SMITH, JOHN CALDER.

Hartford, May 18, 1787.

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lartford Welt	Society,	May 16, 1787.	

Tranking to find from the difference of the right of the minimum set baseling, and very first a source over and half hand is high and the source of the sou City of Middletown, May 14, 1987.

Volt-D that the meeting of the proprietors of Wincheller, warned in the Connecting Courant, in No. 1156 35 and to be adjourned to the first Proteing in Joneson, at the Came Jace and time of day, and he advertised in the Connectious Courant one web herefore (a duration). DAVID AUSTIN, Proprietors Clerk.

Winchefler, May 14. 1787.

DIVINE MUSIC.

The Subscriber proposes to publish in September,

The Chorifter's Companion, IMPROVED. TO contain the molt approved Tunes in the Chorifter's Companion, together with a va-huable Collection from Britilh and American authors.

thors. New pieces of Music, well composed, and in the true fpirit of Pfalmody, if feafonably fent for publi-cation, will be acceptable. The authors will pleafe to give in their names. No new tunes will be printed that are incorrect, nor without liberty from the composer to publish the fame, by their humble fervant, Simmon Jocklin. New-Haven, (State of Connecticut) May 1787.

STRAYED on Thurfday the 17th inft. a light forrel HORSE, five years old, light main and tail, one white hind foor, a (tripe in his face runing over the right noftril, about 13 hands high, (hod round. Whoever will take up faid Horfe, and bring him to the fubfcriber finall he handfomely rewarded. DANIEL BUCK. rewarded. D. Wethersheld, May 19, 1787.

THE proprietors of STAMFORD in the State of Vermont, are defired to take notice, that their meeting (tands adjourned to the houfe of Capt. Elijah Wright, innholder in Wetherefield, on the fecond Tuelday of June next, 2 o'clock P. M.— And the proprietors of WOODFORD in faid (tate of Vermont, are also defired to take notice that their meeting ftands adjourned to the fame place the next day after the Stamford meeting, at a o'clock after-noon. A general attendance of the proprietors of both townthips is requeited, as matters of impor-rance to them will be laid before them. BSNJAMIN HUNSTAW, Proprietors Clerk. Middletown, May 10, 1287.

Middletown, May 19, 1787.

ROYAL GIFT, A O I A L GIFI, and the KNIGHT of MALTA, Two valuable Jack-Affer, Will cover marcs and jennics at Mount Vernon this fpring for Five Guineas the feation. The first is of the molt valuable race in the kingdom of Spain. The other, lately imported from Malta by the way of Paris, is not inferior.

not inferior. ROYAL GIFT (now five years old) has increated remarkably in fac fince he covered laft year, and not a jenny, and fearcely a mare, to which he went milfed. The KNIGHT of MALTA will be three years old this foring, molt beautifully formed for an afs, and extremely light, adive and frightly; comparatively [peaking he refembles a fine counter.

confer. Thefe two ja: ks feem as if defigned for different purpoles, equally valuable; the firfl, by his weight and great frength, to get mules for the flow and heavy draoght; the other by his ac-trivity and frightinefs, for quicker movements on the road. The value of mules, on account of their longevity, frength, hardnefs and cheap keeping, is too well known to need a dif-crution. cription

MAGNOLIO,

IVI A G IV O L I O, STANDS atthe fame place for Four Poundsthe feafon; the mo-ney in every cafe, to be paid at the flable beforethe mates or jennies are taken away: no accounts will be kept. Good patture, well incloid, will be provided at half a dollar per week for the convenience of thole who incline to leave theirmares, and every reafonable care will be taken of them; but they will not ce influed againft heft or accidents. JOHN FAIRFAX, overfeet.

BAJAZETT, WILL cover this leafon at the flable of the fubferiber at Nine Shillings the fingle leap, or Three Dollars the fea-fon. Bajazett is a fine bay, fifteen hands and an half high; his coles accequal to any imposed horfe's that ever covered in this free.

SANCO, a fine Jack, Will fland for covering at the fame place, where the nulles will be contraded for, by Hartford (Weft D'vilion) May 8, 1787.

THE Hon. Court of Probate for the diflitist of Hartford hav-ing allowed ten months from the date to the creditors to the eff ate of Simeon Judd, late of Hartford deceas'd, to exhibit their claims for fertlament. Thole who negles to exhibit their claims, properly attelled, within fail time, will be legally de-barted. REUBEN JUDD, Administrator. Hauford, Way 15, 1787.

Hauford, May 15, 1787. THE tabferibers heing appointed, by the Hon. Court of Pro-hate for the dilfrid of Simbury, Committioners to exam-ine and adjuit the clisums of the creditors to the ellate of Will-iam Aution, late of Berkhampfled, deceafed, reprefented in-folvent; and leven months being allowed for the fame, hereby give notice, that we shall attend upon our appointment on the firth Mondays of June, Augult and Odober next, at the dwelling boule of James Aultin, in fail Berkhampfled, from one to fix o'clock nu each of faid days. Account fraught mult be atteff-ed; and na acounts with be allowed after faid term. TIMOTHY MILLER. PELLATIAH ALLYN, Berkhamfled, May 1, 795. ALL Perfons indebted to the above cliate, are requefted to fettele the fame without delay. JAMES AUSTIV, Adminifitator.

We the fuble-ibert being appointed Commiflioners by the Hon. Court of Drobate for the diltrid of Sharon, to re-ceive and examine the claims of the creditors to the effate of Samuel Dimham, latt of Salisbury decealed, reprefented infol-eration of the state of the state of the state of the state of fail buffrefs at the dwelling house of M.Io Lee, in Salisbury, on he failt Tuefdays of July and Arguithers. IONATIAN SCOVEL.

Salisbury, May 9; 1787.

JONATHAN SCOVEL,

Saddle HORSES,

For which good pay will be made in hand, by JOIIN OI.COTT, at the North end of the town. Hartford, May 21, 1787.

WANTED by the fubfcriber, a number of like ly faddle HORSES, for which Englifh Welt-ludia Rum will be paid; alfo Corn, white Beans and barrel Pork, for which Cath, Rum, Surrinam Spi its, or beft brown Sugar will be paid. Enque of JOHN CALDWELL and Co. a few rods Eatt of the Court Haufe.

Hariford, May 21, 1-87.

Treasury of the United States,

May 13, 1787. THE Commillioners of the Board of Trealury of the United States, give notice, That on the alth day of September next, will be expoled to Sale, at the place where the United States in Congrefs may hold their follions—The following Townships and Lots of Lands in the Weltern Territory, which were forweged laft year, under the direction of the Geographer General of the United States viz. DENST BANGE

FIRST	RANGE.	
No 3, cont	aining 4 350 acres.	
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The admirable quarty of thefe Lawds, and the favorable cli-mate in which they are fituated, are too well known to need defoription. The conditions of fale are as follows, viz. If. The townships or fractional parts of cownships through-out the different ranges, will be fold either entire or in loss in alternate order; that is to fay, where a township or Iractional part of a township is fold entire, the next will be fold in lots, a-greeably to the ordinance of the zoth of May, 1785. ad. The lands are not to be fold under a dollar per acre, pay-able in gold or filver, or any of the fecurities of the United Matacts.

able in gold or filver, or any of the fecurities of the United states. 3. The purchafe is are to pay the charges of furvey, which are for be eltimated at thir y-fix dollars in i fecie, or certificates as a forefaid for every township, and in the tame proportion for fractional parts of townships or lot's this payment to be made at the fares, and in cafe of lailure, the lands to be again expoled to public aution. 4. One third of the purchafe money is to be paid at the time of purchafe; and the remaining two thirds in three months after the date of the late; on which payment a certificate shall be given by the Treafurer of the United States, which shall entite the performed to the fore the united States, which shall entit the performed to the fore the united States, which shall entit the performed to the fore the united States, which shall entit the performed to the or made at the time abover frecified, the first payment is to be forficited, and the land on which the forfice cond payment is not under at the time abover frecified, the first payment is to be forficited, and the land on which the forfice from to 05 s and our of eash township, Lon No. 8, 17, 36 and 19, are to be referred for future fale; Lon No. 86, 17, 36 and 19, are to be referred for future fale; Lon No. 16, for the man tenance of Public Schools whinh the refpecifie township, and out of every fractional part of a township, as many lots of the fame number as shall be found therem. There will all obe re-ferved to the United States one chird part of all gold and filver, 19. Preser maps and definitions of the land will be exhibited at the

lead and copper mines. Proper maps and deferiptions of the lands will be exhibited ist the time and place of fale and the fales will continue from day to day

While we while are fold. SAMUEL OSGOOD, WALTER LIVINGST A MATHUR LEE, ers.
LINSEED OIL,
Of the heft Quality, for Sale by the Barrel or lefs Quantify,
By DANIEL FONES,
HARTFORD.
To be SOL D or L L I', and entered upon mine-
diately,
A convenient Dwelling-Houfe,

with a Celler under the whole, a good well, and Garden (pot. For further particulars enquire of LEVI KELSY, living on the premifes. Hartford, May 11, 1787.

Will Cover at the Stable of Jo-Will COVER at File Stable of JO-feph Stillman in Wethersfield, the Famous full blooded Horfe WILDAIR, being the fame Horfe that has for feveral feafons covered at the ftable of Jofiah Stillman in Sandisfield. The properties of this Horfe as a fire and the value of his colts, are fo well known that they need no defeription ; he will cover at Six Shillings the leap, Cafh in hand or Seven Shillings in Onions of other Country Produce, at the market price, or double the fum in the fame pay for the feafon. Wethersfield, May 15, 1787.

H E R O:

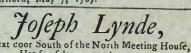
WILL Cover this feafon at the flable of the fub-Will Cover this feafon at the ftable of the fub-foriber in Glaftenbury, Marlborough focie-ty, at twelve fullings the feafon, or fix fullings the fingleleap. Heroisof a bright bay colour, blackmaint and tail, is fifteen hands high, and is of the Englikh breed. Thurfdays and Fidays he will be at Land-lord Benjamin's, in Eaft Hartford. ABRAHAM SKINNER, jun'r. Glaftenbury, May 17, 1787.

FOR SALE,

A beautiful Bay Horfe, about 7 years old, a noted fire and fit for covering this fea-fon, is equal in elegance to any horfe in this flate; will be fold cheap for ready pay. For further par-ticulars enquire of

JONAIHAN RAMSEY. Hartford, May 21, 1787.

A few HOGSHEADS of Choice Surinam Spirit, To be Sold, by DANIEL HINSDALE. Hartford, May 7, 1787.



Next

Next coor South of the North Meeting Houfe, Has for file on very low terms,
ADEIR A. Litbon, Teneriffe, Malaga, Sherry, Tent and Fyal Wine, Well-India Rum, Co-niae Brandy, Geneva, Porter in bottles, Loaf, Lump and brown Sugars, excellent Bohea Tea, Coffer, Chocolate; Rice. Girger, Pepper, Allfuice, Cinna-mon, Cloves, Mace, Figs, Baifins, Currants, Tam-arinds, Lemons, Pearl Barley, Oatmeal, Almons, Do. fugard, helt Florence Oil, Flour of Multard, Pearl-Ath, Salt Petre, Hard Soap, Salt, Chalk, Junk Bottles and Corks, Pint and half pint Bottles, Stone Butter Pots, Pickle Pots and Jugs, Pewter, Rofin, Brinflone, Rotten Stone, White and Red Lead, Lytharge, Spanith White, Spruce and Stone Yellow, Verdigrife, Vermillion, Pruffan Blue, Ivo-ry Black, Venetian Red, Umber, Smalt Sap Green, Shelt Lac, French Berries, Gold Leaf, Linfted Oil, Spirits of Turpentine, Varnith, Painters Brufnes, Logwood, Fuitic, Madder, Annotto, Copperas, Allum, Oil of Vitriol, Hair Powder, &c. Alfo, a freth fupply of Drugs and Medicines, Lancets, In-fruments, &c. &c.

NOTICE is hereby given, that fo much of the real effate be-longing to, or lately owned by the following perfons as will be fulficient ro diffestare all their taxes on the lift 1785, due to the fubferiber, with neceffary charges. will be fold as the law direds? The fale to begin onthe 13th day of July next, at the fign-polt in Weathersfield, firft lociety, at ren o'clock in the forenoon; and to be continued by adjournment to the different fign-folds till the whole is fettled, viz. Oliver Arwood, and Gies Wright of Wethersfield, and James Wright of Gialten-bury. To be fold for Treafurer's Certificates, Civil Lift Orders and Hard Money.— All others whole taxes are yet unfettled with the fubferiber, are called upon for an immediate fettle-ment to prevent tranble. Attendance given every Saturday at my dwelling-houfe in Newington. DANIEL WILLARD, jan. collefter of town Wethersfield, May 9, 1787. (and flate taxes. Iuft publiched as Perovidence and to be Suttle. ut

Just published at Providence, and to be Sold by the Printers hereof. (Price 18. 6d.)

The CASE,

Trevett against Weeden :

- Trevett againft Weeden: On INFORMATION and COMPLAINT, for refuting Paper Bills in Payment for Butchai's Meat, in Market, at Par with Specie. Tried before the Honourable Superior Court in the County of Newport, September Term, 1786. A L S O, The Cafe of the Judges of faid Court, Before the Honourable General Affembly, at Provi-dence. October Sellion, 1786, on Citation, for difmifting faid Complaint. Wher, in the Rights of the People to Trial by Jury, &c. are thated and maintained, and the Legifla-tive, Judiciary and Executive Powers of Govern-ment examired and defined. By JAMES M. VARNUM, Efq. Major-General of the State of Rhode-Ifland, &c. Councellor at Law, and Member of Congress for faid State.

faid State.

WAS taken from a fuspected perfon, May 11, white on his legs, trots and paces, about ten years old, round bodied, and in good fieth. Any perfor claiming and proving property, may have faid horfe on paying charges and applying to FREDERICK BULL.

Hartford, May 14, 1787.

STR MED or Itolen from the fubfcriber in Wethersfield, im the county of Hartford, on the night of the 3 dioftane, our of the flable of Mr. Lattimores, a bright bay Mare, 9 years old, about 14 and half hands high, trots and paces, her main chiefly the near fide, gald with trafes. Whoever will return the Mare, if ftraged shall have a handforme reward, if ftolen, fix dollars for the their, and three for the Mare, and all neceff ary charges paid if delivered at Watertown. JOSEPH DUNBAR.

Watertown, May 4, 1787.