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Attention!

THIS day completes the Eleventh year fince the first publication of the CENTINEL.-The continual increase of public patronage demands and receives the warmest thanks of the Editor. The Bills are all drawn out-and they amount to thousands :-- the attention, therefore, of the public to them, as early as possible, will confer a peculiar obligation. March 7, 1795.

Wanted to Hire within 10 miles of Boston -a small House, for a gentleman's family, with or without a few acres of Land. Inquire of Mr. Deverell, Watch-Maker, Marlborough-street. A good price will be given, Feb. 18.

A Person well acquainted with Sacred Vocal Mufick, would be glad of employment as a Teacher of a School of that kind, for a fhort time. Inquire at Feb. 28. elis office.

THIS DAY dissolved, by mutual confent, the Copartnership of BAXTER and MAR-SHALL. All persons indebted to them, are requested to make immediate payment to Joseph Baxter, jun. and all persons to whom said Company are indebted, are defired to apply to faid BAXTER, for fettlement. CHRISTOPHER MARSHALL,

JOSEPH BAXTER, jun. N. B. Business in future, will be continued by JOSEPH BAXTER, jun. at the usual Storewhere may had, Boots and Shoes of all kinds, and on very reasonable terms for Cash. Tvery favor gratefully Feb. 18. acknowledged.

Real Estate.

To be sold,

A FARM, in the North-Parish in Andover, on the road from Newburyport to Boston-containing between thirty and forty acres good Land, with an excellent orchard of Fruit. Said Farm is well enclosed with stone-wall, and well-proportioned with plough-land and mowing, and has about five or fix acres of beautiful young wood adjoining a large pond, feven miles round, well stocked with all kinds of fresh-water fish, and, at many seasons in the year, all forts of wild-fowl refort there -which render it a pleating fituation for retirement, to the invalid, and the sportsman.-Said Farm is now in the occupation of Mr. Asa Barker.

Also, to be sold, a FARM, in Methuen, within one mile of Merrimack-River-Containing from 60 to 100 acres, as may best suit the purchaser, with a Dwelling-House and Barn on the same, with mowing, ploughing. orcharding and woodland, and is well-calulated for raising grain, and has been improved by Mr. Isaac Austin. For MOSES BARKER, further particulars juquire of

At the Marine Coffee-House, near Hancock's Wharf.

Boston, Feb. 18, 1795. To be Sold, or Let,

By the Subferiber, within half a mile of the Meeting-House in Chefter, (N. M.) in a central part of the town for trade, and on the Great-Road from Coasto Postfmouth, Newburyport, Salem, &c.

Large and well-finished DWELL-ING. HOUSE, which he now lives in, together with a very convenient Store, two fories high, with a good Cellar ander the whole, a back Store adjoining, with a Chaife-House, Wood-Mouse, Stable, and every necessary out-building. Alfo, a good Garden, with a number of fine your Fruit-Trees, with a finall piece of excellent mowing-land; the whole enclosed with a high board-fence well painted. aftock of Goods in the store, of about £.2000. The Dwelling-House is decently surnished. The whole will be sold todether, if more agreeable to the purchaser, and generous creit will be given with good fecurity. Also for fale, Two SHARES in the Haverhill and Concord Stage.

As the subscriber has it in contemplation to leave Chefter in a few months, would request all those indebted to him to make immediate payment to him, otherwife their notes and accounts will be left with Arthur Livermore, Elq. his Attorney, without further notice.

TOPPAN WEBSTER. Chester, Feb. 16, 1795.

To be SOLD, A Convenient DWELLING-HOUSE In Federal Atrect, accommodated with a Pump and

Wood-House, a store in the yard, rain-water Cistern, Chain-House, and stable. Postession given in one month. For terms, apply to WILLIAM COLMAN, at his Store, State-Arect; where may be had,

Bohea Tea, Russia and Raven's Duck, Ruffia Sheeting, Baizes, Swedes' Iron, Shot, Gunpowder, Bar Load.

To be fold,

Most valuable FARM, I lying in Barnstable, in the county of Barnftable, confifting of exceljent pasture land, English mowing, falt, meadow and woodland, with many valuable fruit trees near the divelling-house, and enclosed, together with ry necessary and valuable building.

The Dwelling-House and Out-Houses, with the Homestead, adjoins to the main-road, leading through the town, and but a few rods from the Court House; one large and excellent Garden buts on the road, In front of which are many valuable Trees.

The Homestead contains about 22 acres of choice Land, with the best of early falt feed at the foot, and includes one of the most valuable Lanlings in the town, adjoining the harbour; the conveniency of which for a Fishery, is invaluable. The whole will be a delightful fituation for any profession or trade.

For a particular description of the other Lands, fuch as Tillage and Woodland, with the falt Meadow, apply to the Printer, who will give information on the subject.

N. B. The purchaser may be assured, that the above Farm may be kept in the highest state of cultivation, by gathering the drift stuff, spring and fall, from the foot of the lands. Feb. 11.

To be SOLD,

N'excellent productive FARM, plea-. . fantly fituated in Lunenburg, containing 60 acres im. proved, and 22 Agres Wood Land, a comfortable House, a good barn and a new Cider Mill, an orchard sufficient toprodace apples enough to make 80 barrels of Cyder, in a plent ful year; inclosed with a good stone wall, and water sussicient. For terms app'y to Mr. CUNNINGHAM, at Luasenburg, or store No. 9, Newbury-Street, Boston. Lunenburg, Feb. 4

SEVERAL Lors of unimproved LAND, in New-Boston and Francistown, about 50 miles N W. of Boston, and within a few miles of Merrimack. River. For terms aply to JOHN HOMANS, Lincoln Arcet, Boston. Feb. 18.

Middlesex Canal.

The Proprietors of Middlesex Ca-Dollars on each Share, is ordered by the Directors, to be paid on the 10th inft. BENJ. HALL, Treasurer. March 4, 1795.

Merrimack Bridge.

A T a legal meeting of the Directors of Merrimack Bridge, held by adjournment on Feb. 16, 1795-Voted to affess Fifteen Dollars upon each Share of the Proprietors, to be paid to Joshua Wingate, Esq. of Haverhill, Treasurer, by the first day of April next. WILLIAM L. ABBOT, Prop's Clerk. Haverhill, Feb. 24, 1795.

An exceeding good opportunity,

for parents (in these very expensive times for every necessary of life) to provide their children with good and comfortable maintenance, cloathing, schooling, and a trade, but little known and understood in this country.

R. ERVING propoles to receive as Apprentices to the Cotton & Woolen Manufactory, (now going on at New-Haven) any number of Boys or Girls, from the age of ten to fourteen. They will be instructed in all the various branches of the factory, well cloathed and fed, and taught to read, write and cypher; and parents may be affured, that the most particular attention will be paid to the morals, as well as to the education of their children,

Those who can but ill afford to maintain their children, have now an opportunity of binding them to a trade, which must, in a few years, be peculiarly beneficial to them, and advantageous to their country.

Mr. Erving will thank those that have an inclinatirn to put their children out, to cal! on him, at his house, No. 42, Marlborough-street, Boston, where they can be more particularly informed of the nature of the factory, and the advantages which muft eventually accrue to their children, from a general knowledge of this ufeful branch of March 4, 1795. bufinefs.

Real Estate.

To be Sold, or Leafed. For a term of years, and possession given the Ist of April,

THAT delightful and valuable FARM, fituated in Quincy, and known by the name of Summer-Hill, on Squantum, (so called) 12 miles from Boston, and containing about 150 acres of excellent mowing and tillage land, well fenced and under high cultivation, with a good Dwelling-House, four rooms on a floor, and a large back kitchen, and a good well of water, a garden, coach-house, woodhouse, and other out-buildings, and three large barns.

The Farmer, or the Man of Pleafure, would be equally pleased with this situation -uniting at once the most extensively beautiful prospects, and richly luxuriant foil, in the vicinity of Boston-bounded on almost every side by the falt-water-It offers the industrious farmer the most | bent on them, that the people may have good reason to eafy and expeditious means of procuring large quantities of valuable manure, to dress his lands, and render them in the highest degree productive. The Man of Pleasure will likewife find agreeable relaxation and amusement in the most excellent fishing and fowling, which rhe country affords, and his table receive a constant supply of all the various delicacies of the season. For particulars apply to Benjamin Beale. Quincy, Feb. 28.

For fale, AN excellent FARM, in about 300 acres of rich intervale, mowling, pasturing, and wood land; together with a large brick House, and other Build-ings on the Premises. This Estate commonly known as " The Wilder Farm," has been very highly esteemed, and may, with proper management, be made e-

qual, if not superior, to any Farm in the county of Worcester, Likewife, About 20 acres of Land, situated at Duxbury, in the county of Plymouth, with an ancient Tenement thereon, now in the occupation of Mr. Samuel Drew-it is well calculated for a Shipwright.

Also, About half an acre of Ground, in the town of Plymouth. It is requested that applications for all, or either of the above, be made to

SAMUEL CABOT. Boston, Feb. 28, 1795. Treasury Office of the Commonwealth of Maffachufetts, Feb. 24, 1795.

THE Collectors of the Tax ordered to be affessed, by an Act passed June 21, 1794, called Tax No. 11, are reminded, that they are by Law directed to pay the amount of that Tax, into the Treasury, by the first day of April next :-- And they are hereby Notified, that the demand on the Treasury, and the support of Public Credit, require a punctual compliance with that direction. THOMAS DAVIS, Treasurer.

The Printers in this Commonwealth are requested to dublish the above, in their respective Newspapers.

JUST PUBLISHED, And for fale, by W. SPOTSWOOD, No, 55, Marlborough-

Street, Price bound 13/6, in blue boards 12/. A View of the United States of

In a series of Papers, written at various times between the years 1787 and 1794; interspersed with AUTHENTIC DOCUMENTS; the whole tending to exhibit the progress and present state of the civil and religious Liberty, Population, Agriculture, Exports, Imports, Fisheries, Navigation, Ship-building, manufactures and general improvement.

By TENCH COXE, Efg of Philadelphia. Where may also be had, The MIDNIGH Hour, a Comedy, as performed at the Theatre, Boston. In a jew days will be published,

Sonners and Poems, by Charlotte Smith. Also, the Comic Opera of the PADLOCK. Exchange on New-York.

Bills on New-York, payable at a short fight, for any ium, from 1,000 to 10,000 Dollars, may be had, by applying at Store, No. 13, Long-Wharf. Feb. 28, For Sale,

At No. 9, Butler's Row,

Few quintals excellent table Fish, old Coniae Brandy, peach Brandy, Jamaica Spirits, Sherry Wine of the first quality, Sweet Oil, a few Jars Olives, Bohea Tea, brown Sugar, Chocolate, theet Cork, Frying Pans, Baives and Porks, with fundry other articles-all which will be Sold, on the lowest terms for Feb. 28.

For fale, A Quantity of shook HOGSHEADS. Apply at MEIL and GETTE's Store, near the Mill. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

By the GOVERNOR.

A Proclamation

FOR A DAY OF PUBLIC FASTING, HUMILIA-TION AND PRAYER.

HE Supreme Ruler of the Universe, having been pleased, in the course of his Providence, to establish the Independence of the United States of America, and to cause them to assume their rank among the nations of the earth, and bless them with Liberty, Peace and Plenty; we ought to be led by religious feelings of gratitude; and to walk before HIM in all humility, according to his most holy law. But as the depravity of our hearts has, in fo many instances drawn us aside from the path of duty, to that we have frequently offended our divine and merciful Benefactor; it is therefore highly incumbent on us, according to the ancient and laudable practice of our pious ancestors, to open the year by a public and folemn FAST-That with true repentance and contrition of heart, we may unitedly implore the forgiveness of our fins, through the merits of I msus Christ; and bumbly supplicate our heavenly Father, to grant us the aids of his grace, for the amendment of our hearts and lives, and vouchfafe his smiles upon our temporal concerns:

I have therefore thought fit to appoint, and with the advice and confent of the Council, I do hereby appoint Thursday, the fecond day of April next, to be observed as a day of Public Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer, throughout this Commonwealth; calling upon the Minifters of the Gospel, of every denomination, with their respective congregations, to assemble on that day, and devoutly implore the divine fergiveness of our fins-to pray that the light of the Gospel, and the rights of confcience, may be continued to the people of United America; and that his holy word may be improved by them, fo that the name of Goo may be exalted, and their own Liberty and happiness secured. That HE would be graciously pleased to bless our Federal Government, that by a wife administration, it may be a sure guide and safe protection in national concerns, for the people who have established, and who support it-That HB would continue to us the invaluable bleffings of civil liberty, guarding us against intestine commotions; and enabling the United States, in the exercise of such governmental powdignity of our nation, upon the fea and land, may be supported, and peace with the other powers of the world, upon fafe and honorable terms, may be maintained .---That HE would direct the administration of our Federal and State Governments, fo that the lives, liberties and property of all the citizens, and the just rights of the people, as men and citizens, may be forever acknowledged, and at all times defended by Constitutions, founded upon equal rights, and by good and wholesome Laws, wifely and judiciously administered, and duly executed. That we would enable Legislators and Magistrates of this Commonwealth, to discharge the important duties incumfeel themselves happy and safe, and lead quiet and peaceable lives in all Godliness and Honesty. That HE would incline the Natives of the Wilderness, to listen to reasonable offers of Peace, that tranquillity and fecurity may be established on the Frontiers of our country. That HE would gracioufly regard the lives and health of the people of this and our fifter States, and preserve them from contagious and wasting diseases: To crown the ensuing year with plenty and prosperity, by his blessing on our husbandry, our fisheries, our commerce, and all the labour of our hands: To affect our minds with a fense of our entire dependence upon HIM, and of his great goodness towards us; that when we may present ourselves be. fore HIM, at the close of the year, with our thank-offerings, our hearts may by HIS grace, be prepared to do it in a manner acceptable to HIM.-That HE would be graciously pleased to establish the French Republic, and to prosper others who are contending for the rights of men, and to dispose all nations to favour the same principles, and to return to peace and friendship .- That HE would, in great nercy, remember the unhappy state of our fellow-citizens and others, who are groaning under bondage, in a foreign land; that HE would foften the hearts of those who have led them captive, inclining that people to flew them favour during their captivity; and in his own due time open a door for their relief:--And finally, that HE would overrule all the confusions that are in the earth, to the speedy establishment of the Redeems er's Kingdom, which confifteth in righteousness and

peace. And I do recommend to the people of this Commonwealth, to abstain from all unnecessary labour and recre-

ation on the faidday. GIVEN at the Council-Chamber, in Boston, this Twenty-eighth Day of February, in the year of our Lord, One Thougand Seven Hundred and Ninety-five, and in the Nineteenth Year of the Independence of the United States of America.

SAMUEL ADAMS. JOHN AVERY, jun. Sec'ry. GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEATH OF MAS-

SACHUSETTS.

Political Miscellany.

FOR THE COLUMBIAN CENTINEL.

MR. RUSSELL. No. I. HATEVER tends to destroy the invaluable birth right of Americans, a free representation, cannot be deemed an unimportant subject for public discussion. Even the smallest attempt to injure this palladium of our liberties ought not to conspiracy against the constituted authorities of the country, an open attempt to absorb all influence and all power, the call to oppose and develope becomes loud and irrefifiable.

The people being the only legitimate fource of authority, any power not derived from them, must have for its object an interest seperate from theirs, and be dangerous in proportion as it is corrupt. A corrupt administration may be introduced by other means than direct bribery; a depraved party, or an aspiring individual, at a time when the public mind is fulled in fecurity, by flattery and deception may carry an election incompatible with the welfare of the community. This is not only possible, our own experience verifies the fact.

"Disappointed ambition, resentment for deseated hopes, and defire of revenge assume out too often the appearance of public spirit." No one who has fludied the human heart, will readily believe the pailionate declarations of a violent partizan; nor the main fo. What is required of us by those who pretended d'fin'erestedness of a notorious seeker for & and fault with our present government? That we

office. An honest man seldom solicits considence or preferment.

When therefore we fee a number of individuals, felf-affociated and felf-organized, for the professed purpose of exclusively protecting that liberty which is the equal concern of every citizen, it is natural to inquire the cause of this extraordinary patriotism. A stranger to be told of such a society in a country like ours would conclude that its members were a fet of honest lunatics whom the benevolence of the community ought to provide with a private mad house. The abfurdity of the thing could produce no other inference. But unhappily, worse than this is the case. If it is a malady that effects them, it is of the most malignant kind; their preath is peftiferous, and their excrement poisons he land.

In spice of the fashionable tenets of the present day, human nature is yet human nature; and I may add usurpation and oppression whether by the one the few or the many, are still usurpation and oppresfion. Factions in a free state are in fact so many aristocracies. Though they affect the specious garb of patriotism, they are not the less dangerous. Where is the tyrant that has not pretended a love of the people? No age or country has produced fuch an one. But history is replete with the most solemn observations, followed by the basest treachery. With the example of the world before us, and the observations which our own day has afforded, we shall be criminal indeed to surrender our dear-bought privileges to any individual, or any cabal. A benificent providence has favoured us with all the varieties of foil and climate; our citizens are in general honest, virtuous and enlightened, and we enjoy as great's degree of personal freedom as can be confissent with the state of society. Our conflitutions of government are the deliberate and unbiasted choice of the whole people. Our rulers are periodically elected, their powers circumscribed, their measures exposed to public view, and tribunals established for the trial of the highest officers. Thus finated, what occasion can there be ers as are devolved upon them, so that the honor and for any extraneous influence? And does not such an influence, as it counteracts the operations of government, thwart the real interests of the people, and conduce to erect tyranny on the ruins of a free representation. I am now treating the subject in the mildest manner that its nature will allow; the worst consequences are justly to be apprehended, and I maintain that no kind of confidence is due to the men, who have taken the lead in the jacobinical affociations which have been formed in America. They must be enemies to their country, to peace

The virtuous LA PAYETTE fo long ago as June 1792, conjured his countrymen to " let the reign of the clubs give place to the reign of the law ; their usurpation, to the firm and independent exercise of the constituted authorities; their licentious diforganizing maxims to the true principles of liberty." Such is the language of a man, whose devotion to the cause of freedom cannot be doubted. Had his advice been followed, France would not have been difgraced, humanity would not have been afflicted by the enormities which marked the fway of Robespierre, the chief of the Jacobin club. The eyes of the French nation appear to be at length opened; several of the principal Jacobins have suffered upon the scaffold, and there is a prospect of the total abolition of this infernal fect in that republic. While we drop a tear at the recollection of the miferies which the clubs have brought upon the French people, let us guard against their de-Arustive wiles in America. As they claim exemp. tion from every focial obligation, let us beware how

we commit to them our focial rights. I rather denominate these associated gentlemen. clubs, because the words self-created focieties, have given them so much offence. With their usual confistency, they have insisted upon their right to exist self-created, and boasted of the distinction; and, at the same time, have bestowed the most in-S'blent (though impotent) abuse upon the President of the United States, for using the expression. They took occasion from these words to tamper with the feelings of the people; and represented the President as attempting to prevent the legal or innocent meetings of our citizens; when their own hearts knew that no fuch thing was ever infinuated. The fact to plainly this, a number of ambitious defigning individuals, have crefted political clubs, for the purpose of advancing their own private views, getting into office, and in thort, directing the whole affairs of the country. They have villified our first patriots; they have embarraffed the government upon every occasion; they have avowed war to be their object, and laboured night and day to involve us in its horrors; " they have pretended to legislate without the suffrages of the people, without perfonai virtue, abilities or experience ;" they have infulted the people at large, by declaring themselves to pass unnoticed. But when we see a formidable | be the only real republicans in America; and they have blown up an infurrection which though fortunately suppressed, stains the history of our country; and loads us with an accumulation of debt. It was the arrogant claims, and mischievous pursuits of these clubs that was mentioned by the President; the right of the citizens of any town or district, to meet and debate has never been questioned. And what American, what freeman can bear the idea of being ruled by a fet of the most unprincipled men in the community, without any voice in the appointment, or any check on the proceedings?---Would not such a state be infinitely worse than our former bondage to Great-Britain? There is

> frenzy. Society cannot exist without government. We are free, and in the name of benevolence, ler us re-

> was necessary to observe some form in binding the

chains, but here we are to fuffer the tortures of fla-

very inflicted by the unfleady hand of popular

scansfer to them unlimited, the power which is in a state of permanent operation" -and, Mr. Rusnow limited in the hands of men of our own | sale, I politively heard quite a young man, considered his subject, observes, that "govern- lic, and who appeared to me then to have hamonarch is the steady gale, which gives time to desired. prepare for its ravages; it enables the feaman to clear his decks and hand his fails; the farmer to leave his field, to that his doors and shelter himself and his herds from the impending storm. But popular despotism is a whirl wind, a tornado of passions; it collects in a moment; a calm clear iky is instantly darkened, and furious winds, burfting on their affrighted victims while helpleis and unguarded, iweep away the fruits of their labor, and bury them in BOSTONIENSIS. the ruins."

FOR THE COLUMBIAN CENTINEL.

MR. RUSSELL, OBSERVED in last Monday's CHRONICLE, I under the head of " Communications," a repetition of some of those infamous, though stupid and abfurd observations on the Rev. Mr. Oscood's Thanksgiving Sermon, which have for several weeks islued from that "corrupted preis," and disgusted every man of common sense in the community. What can the fools mean, by 46 Parson Os Good's Phillipic against the French Republic," and "a base and virulent attack upon equal rights and human happiness." Have they ears to hear? Have they eyes to fee ?-Can they be ignorant that at this moment, an immense majority of the National Convention of France; and what is more, the whole people, en masse, (except a sew satanic individuals like themselves) are reprobating and execrating (in language a thousand times more bitter and severe than has ever been made use of in America, by Mr. Osgood, or any one else) those very meafures, those very horrors, which all consistent republicans in this country have uniformly difapproved and shuddered at ?

The concluding sentence of the Chronicle correspondent, is however the cloven foot, which is constantly discovered, notwithstanding the mantle of hypocrify with which they are covered: "What energy of genius can conceive, or what language can express, our indignation against those fervile beings who worthip the BAAL of DESPOTISM, as the God of their IDOLATRY." This passage is evidently directed against the federal government. Now let any fincere friend to his country's peace and happiness, any man whose heart is not infected by the gangrene of Jacobinism, reflect a moment on the consequences that would affuredly follow, should those men acquire the influence which they are (vainly thank God) struggling and intriguing to obtain, who thus openly endeavor to puriuade us that the incomparable Constitution of the United

States, is a " Despotisin," and that those who respect it are Slaves. Men who can talk in this manner (for they do not believe what they fay) certainly deserve the contempt and abhorrence of all good citizens, both poor and rich, who would fuffer alike in the confusion, which they wish to effect. It is well known, that the leaders of the American Jacobin Party, are no republicans, fince they are continually violating all those principles, on which rational freedom is founded. They labor to deferoy the confidence which their fellowcitizens have placed in the men, chosen to administer the government; they hate peace, and cherish party names, party spirit, &c. To effect their deligns, they have never ceased asferting, for three or four years past, that the well disposed, staunch friends of our federal constitution, were enemies to the French Revolution. The present promising state of affairs in that country, being exactly what all rational men in the United States, have constantly prophefied, would, and must take place, before peace, liberty, or happiness could be secured, is they held in chains; As if there could be any pleasing beyond expression, to all sincere republicans, who accordingly are warm in thei: | mit those assassinations, plunderings and robpraises of the wisdom and energy lately shewn beries of every kind, of which our country has by the National Convention. "But no," fay been the theatre; as if there could exist any our Jacobins, " you see the French will triumph, therefore you have changed your language." False and ungenerous men! The federalists of America have never ceased to supplicate the Father of Nature, who made all men free and equal, to mile propitious on the unexamp. led efforts of a magnanimous nation, righteoully opposing a host of despots. They have also as fervently prayed for the downfall of those monsters, who, under the mask of patriotism, were difgraceing their country, and dishonouring the divine cause of liberty. No! the republican federalists of this country have never changed; it is the French who have changed, or rather they have been happily convinced, before it was too late, that the Jacobin tyrants who were knawing on their vitals, were much more to be dreaded, than all their external enemies. May the good work go on and prosper, until tyrants and talle patriots are totally exterminated from the face of the earth. ANTI-JACOBIN.

FOR THE CENTINEL.

THE DANGERS OF HABIT.

MR RUSSELL, the myriads of murders and guillotin., other, and excite a civil war. ings in France, and when some of the Directors of your typographical brethren were applauding these murders, and hunting for excuses and thing for certain Members of the Club in this the law. town, to repeat aloud, -- " It is time we had a who was viry bufy in putting other people's or condmned, were yet put to death, and many

choice. A writer who appears to have well whose name, if desired, I will give to the pubment immediately in the hands of the people, of | bituated himself to sentiments disgraceful to hucitizens collected without law, and proceeding | manity, declare in State-Street, one day, whom without order, is the most violent, irregular, two persons, for some crime, were set in a pilcapricious and dangerous species of despotism- lery, that " it would be much better to cut their a despotism much more terrible than the fixed, heads off by the axe of the guillotine, and then steady tyranny of a monarch, as it may spring there would be an end of the matter." This upin amoment, and unexpectedly spread devasta- inhuman satellite of Robespierre, is a member tion and ruin, at any time, in any place, and a- of the Boston Democratic Society-whose name, mong any class of citizens. The tyranny of a as I said before, shall be given to the public, if HUMANITAS.

FOR THE CENTINEL.

MR. RUSSELL HE affaffin, who aimed the dagger at the reputation of some citizen, in the last CHRONICLE, by the infinuation, that "a profligate, impudent alien, of fable complexion," diftributed votes at the last election of Federal Representatives, in this town, ought to have known, that his infamous charge could not apply to any who distributed votes for Mr. Ames. They were all citizens of reputation, elected from a body of five hundred of their fellow citizens by their free suffrages. If the scribbler, who is well known, will take courage and point out the person he meanly alludes to by name, he shall be answered. But this he dare not! Midnight affaffins are generally cowards when the sun shines. The infinuation is supposed by some, to have been intended for a respectable citizen, who though born in a foreign country, has been a naturalized citizen of the United States five years-whole conduct in life has been irreproachable—whose industry is a pattern to his fellow-citizens-and who has a spirit to resent any insult offered either to his reputation, or to him, if the infulter will only come from behind his screen, and expose his name and note to public view. A FREEMAN.

French Affairs.

[We intended that our last translations from the Paris papers-which fo fully verified the predictions fo often repeated in the CENTANEL the two years last past, that the eyes of the French people would in time be opened to jee the barbarous tyranny which oppressed and destroyed themshould close our accounts of the late | senes of blood in France. But we then detailed only the crimes of one who feemed to delight in human carnage, merely as a gratification to his diabolical heart :--We have thought it necessary to add thereto, the following, as from the Indistment again R TAINVILLE, the Attorney-General, under Robefpierre-who, worse than CARRIER, prosecuted his blooly work, apparantly under the facred fanction of law and justice. The lesson inculcated by those extracts is a good one; and must be bvious to every intelligent, and unbiaffed American.]

Translations for the Centinel.

HE crimes of which the members of the revolutionary Committee of Nantz have been guilty, have depopulated a considerable part of the French territory; They have caused to perish in the midst of torments, patriot citizens and virtuous men; The desolated Banks of the Loire, witness against them, and history will transmit their names with horror to posterity. If these execrable crimes remain unpunished, we have only to draw a funeral veil over the altar of Justice, and in mournful silence, wait the disso lution of the Republic, and the return of servitude.

One charge against the old committee of public Safety is, that during the forty days that Robespierre absented himself from the Committee immediatly preceeding his fall, there were gulllotined in Paris, four hundred MORE persons, than had ever been guillotined before in the same space of time,

DEC. 10. All is tranquil in this city; we continue to progress with confidence under the standard of the Convention, since it is no longer governed by the factious mand to purfue with ardour those Villains who have covered France with mifery and cruelty, and who yet pretend to excule their crimes, by faying, they acted under an authority, which it is known power in the world which had the right to perauthority on earth, which had the right, to immerse a whole people into a buth of blood, (Bain de Sang) to overturn the holiest laws of nature, and to replunge it, as it were, into that Chaos, from whence the great governor of the universe first drew it.

REVOLUTIONARY TRIBUNAL.

Sitting of the 18th Dec. Antoine-Quentin-Fouquier-Tainville, aged 47 years, born at Herouan, district of St. Quentin, Ex-Procureur at the Chatelet, Ex-public Accufer at the Revolutionary Tribunal in Paris, has appeared before his judges.

He is accused of having wickedly, and with criminal defigns, strangely, and in every manner prevaricated in the functions of his office, of having seconded and favoured the liberticide and counter-revolutionary projects and plots of the enemies of the people and the republic, and of having, himfelf, conspired, as author or accomplice, against the interior safety of the state, and the French people -- of having confequently aimed at the dissolution of the National Representation, the destruction of the Republican government, and the re-establishment of royaltyof having fought, by murder and terror, to pro-THEN the accounts were daily arriving of duce an arming of the citizens, one against the

He is accused of having caused to be condemned and executed many perfons, without prefenting an act of accusation against them, or observpalliations for them, it was quite a common ing in their favor any formalities, ordered by

In many cases he substituted one person for frames on the books, " to fee the National Razor | who were condemned, are now at liberty.

tizen, whom he condemned and executed for ed by a Military Corps, to the House of the writing to him to demand his liberty. It ap & President of the United States-to present their peared to Fouquier, that the petitioner was in felicitations on the occasion. haste, and that he ought to be satisfied. Thus he amused himself with misery, and by a refinement of cruelty, fent this victim to the scaffold, with a cart full of affaffins, and habited like Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Martinthem in a red shirt, though he had never been charged with any fuch crime

Having several times ordered one of the sergeants of the hall to take out of prison for trial, a man whom he named, and being told by the sergeant, that there were several of the same name, in the same prison, he answered, " then bring them all." They were accordingly all brought out, condemned and executed, without any accusation against either of them.

A Secretary of the tribune declared, that he one day, saw Fouquier Tainville, in the lobby with the Jurors. They were passing jokes on the guillotine and the guillotined. Fouquier faid, 8 o'clock, a smart shock of an Earthquake was so many a day, that will give us from four to felt in Richmond, Virginia. five hundred each decade, and the Jurors applau-

After the affair of Danton, Camille des Moulins, and the rest, began the custom of arraigning fixty prisoners at once, but it was not fully adopted, until ROBESPIERRE, and his partitans thought proper no longer to disguise their horrible intentions. At that epoch fouquier caused to be constructed all round the hall a number of benches, rising one above the other, like the gallery of a theatre, up to the cornice of the ceiling, so as to receive a greater number of victims at a time. They were usually taken without distinction from all the prisons, and the number commonly tried and condemned at a time, was, from 60 to 70. The evening before, or the morning of the trial, the act of accusation was given to some of the prisoners; it was often never signified to them at all, no witness questioned for, or against, and no official defender allowed them.

Often, for want of a victim, some innocent spectator was seized in the hall, placed instantly among the accused, and condemned!

After they had spread the report, that an attempt had been made to affassinate Robespierre and Collot d'Herbois, they picked up about 80 persons for trial. Few or no witnesses were heard in that affair. The accused taken at haz ard from different prisons, did not even know one another. L'Amiral, the reputed affassin, had never seen the unhappy family of Renaud. They were however, all charged with the attempt to assassinate Robespierre and Collet d'Herhois, Dumas, the President, holding the list in his hand, said to each of the accused, "Do you know any thing of this conspiracy." They all answered "no." If any of them attempted to make of speaking" replied Dumas. If they insisted, they were condemned immediately. This operation began at to o'clock in the morning, and b was finished at 11 or 12. The jurors then retired into their chamber, and in a quarter of an hour returned, and made their declaration, on their fouls, and consciences, that all the accused were guilty of the attempt to affaffinate Robefpierre and Golet de'Herbois. The prisoners were not permitted to be present when the President pronounced judgement on them, for fear they might in despair, be guilty of some excess .--They were all assembled in the prison, a secretary read over the fentence to them, and they were immediately conducted to the guillotine!

These bloody scenes would no doubt have excited shame and remorse in the breast of any other man. But Fouquier Tainville, on the contrary, has been known to make merry, and boast of the prodigious number of victims, which he every day facrificed, to complain and regret that he could not facrifice more; to promife himself the pleasure of being soon able to do it, and with a horrid affrontery appear to receive the most sensible pleasure from this inconceivable hope, and the more speedily to realize it, he employed the most criminal manœuvres, and such unheard of measures, that it seemed asif the important fword of the law and the fceptre of justice, moved by his terrible hands, had been, in effect, the fire brand of fury, and the facriligious poignard of cruelty.

He was invested, during eighteen months, with the painful obligation of purfuing and punishing crimes; but honored at the same time with the holy and confolatory power of raising his voice in favor of innocence, of defending it and of protecting it. He was, however, capable of the cruel pleasure of confusing these two duties, and taking them in an inverse sense.

Post mews.

GEORGIA.

SAVANNAH, CATURDAY last the British brig Jan. 15. D Somerset, captured by l'Ami de la Point-Petre privateer on the 30th Sept. last, and the schooner Harcum, captured by the privateer Port-au-Paix on the 13th ult were, with their cargoes, in the Federal Court for this district, adjudged to the former owners.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, FEB. 24. Sunday last was the Birth Day of the President of the United States, when he entered into the LXIVth year of his age.

The auspicous Anniversary was yesterday celebrated with every expression of respect be.

coming the members of a Free Republic towards the Father of his country. The Mem bers of both Honses of Congress-Foreign Ministers-the Reverend Clergy, and other Citizens, and respectable Foreigners, assembled at the House of the President, to offer their congratulations.

At nooth a Federal Salute was fired by a detachment of the Artillery-immediately after both branches of the Legislature of this commonwealth, preceeded by the Governor, the

One article of the accusation mentioned a cit went in procession from the State-House, escort.

NEW-YORK.

NEW-YORK, FEB. 26.

ique, to Mr. John C. Shaw, of this city, received by the floop Islaria, Capt. Tominfon, in 40 days

from Martinique

" A fleet of 12 fail arrived off Guadaloupe the 3d Jan. with 5000 troops on board. Len of them got into Basseterre; one, having on board 30,000 stand of arms, 400 engineers, and all the artillery, was taken by the Bellona frigate, and carried into Martinique. The above 12 fail confilts of 6 frigates and 6 armed ships. Capt. FAULKNER, of the Bellona, was killed."

Oo Wednesday evening the 11th inst. about

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW-BEDFORD, FRB. 27.

A letter from a member of Congress to his friend in this town, mentioning Gen. Coss, he observes-" As chairman, in committees of the whole, he presides with such dignity, as to command general respect; and, in my opinion, would obtain the Chair, in the next Congress, should he be reglected.' A correspondent obferves, if such be his merit in the opinion of Congress, it will reflect honour upon the district where he resides, to place hun in a situation to be elected Speaker of Congress, by giving him their suffrages for Representative.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1795.

OF POLAND.

This unhappy Republic is now wholly subject to the Empress of Russia, and the King of Prussia. After the surrender of Warsaw, Gen. Wororzewski attempted to make a stand in the Palatinate of Sendomir, with about 3000 men, the remnants of mighty battles fought in vain, but being destitute of provisions, they dispersed on the approach of two armies of Rusfians and Prussians, under Gen. Forsen and KLEIST. About 6000 Polish cavalry are in Gallicia.

A late Paris paper mentions, that the celebrated Gondorcet is dead.

THE TREATY,

between the United States and Great-Britain, how not yet, to our knowledge, arrived at Philadel. phia; and it is feared was not laid before the an observation, "you have no longer the right | Senate, for their approbation, before the rising of Congress.

We are told, that the dispatches were sent by a special messenger, in the December packet, the arrival of which we have for heard of.

The Treaty is mentioned in the Paris papers, without a disapprobating sentence. The present constituted authorities of France, do not dilgrace themselves, like some other constituted authorities, with imermeddling with the affairs of other Nations. They speak of the United States, as a Republic, nearly allied to them; but they do not lug our concerns head and shoulders into theirs. They appear to be Frenchmen and Patriots.

The account of the fuccess of Gen. WAYNE, over the Indians, is faithfully detailed in the Paris papers; but without any attendant remarks.

United States Kederal Register. NORTH CAROLINA-SENATOR-Hon. TIMOTHY BLOODWORTH, vice Hon. B.

HAWKINS. NEW-HAMPSHIRE-Hon. JOHN PICK-ERING, Judge of the District Court, New-Hampshire district-vice Hon. JOHN SULLIVAN, deceased.

AMERICA A THIRD TIME SAVED BY THE FRENCH!!!

The citizens of United America, ought to make the warmest returns of gratitude to the French nation, for the renewed demonstration of their regard to the United States, in the a. bolition of the Jacobin clubs-an evil, more portentious of destruction, than even war and its concomitants.

JACOBINS.

The French people, in their publications and fentiments, we but one expression respecting the Jacobins, and that is, " Down with those men of blood, those Jacobins, who are eternally in the opposition to the National Convention."-And the cry in America would foon of necessity have been, had not our intrepid rulers founded the tocsin in season, and rallied the people round the Altar of government and laws, " Down with the Jacobins those would be men of blood, who are eternally in opposition to every measure of the President and Congress of the United States."

ON MODERN PUTRIOTISM.

Were one of our pious ancestors to leave the mansions of blifs, and pay a visit to his country, what would be his furprise and indignation, when hearing certain characters claim the diffinguished rank of Patriots; and seeing them day after day, professing the principles and conduct they do? It would appear very ftrange to them, that an avowed opposition to EVERY measure of the Constituted Authorities, should be called Patriotifm! That they should style them the best Patriots, who were loudest in their abuse of those whom the people have elected to preside over their political concerns; That a conflant exa prefled wish, that a minister of the United States sent on a foreign negotiation, should not Guillotine erected," " I wish," said one of them, another, so that persons who were never tried President of the Senate, and Speaker of the besuccessful. That he might ruturn with difference; House of Representatives, the Officers of the and that his country might reap no benefit from Militia, and the members of the Cincinnati, his mission-That this should be called Patriction:

What relationship is there between the Rowley Parfon BRADEORD, and the rebel Bradford, of Alleghany, who has lately fought refuge in Spanish America? From the principles inculcated by both, it should seem they were of the some kidney; and if so, then the praise lavished on the one is easily accounted for.

ANOTHER.

Would not time and expense been faved, if the choice of Federal Representatives had been fixed for the first Monday in April, the day on which they are called on to meet, by the Constitution?

Ship Dews_extra!

The weather moderate, and a thaw-Yesterday the Ship Branch, weighed anchor, and is now under eafy way.

The Massachusetts, an old ship, will sail on Monday next-and

The Union, a fast sailer, will follow on Tues-JOY, JOY TO THE PUBLICK.

March 6th, 1795. POLICE OF BOSTON.

At the request of a number of meritorious citizens, who felt themselves injured by the misconduct of an individual, the following is published by THE INSPECTOR OF POLICE.

On the night of the 11th ult. between the hours of 11 and 12, a patroling party of the town watch, niet a person with a parcel of cotton wool; thinking it might have been taken from the fire, which happened a few hours before, they challenged him; he faid that he came in with the Roxbury engine, that his name was Healy, and that he found the wool in the street. This being reported to the prejudice of the engine-men in general, and of those of our benevolent brethren of Roxbury, in particular; inquiry was made, and the offender discovered-he acknowledged his fault and promised reformation. The wool was returned to the owner, and the parties fatisfied. From a wish to reform, but not injure, the name of the offender is not in ferted.

It is to be lamented, that when fire happens, there flould be any, so lost to every feeling of humanity, as to fleat from the distressed, or stand idle speltators, when others exert themselves, for the benefit of the public in general, and of suffering individuals in particular.

DE ATHS.

At Framing am, Mr. Nathaniel Bigelow, Æt. 89. -At Dorchester, Mrs. Ruth Humphreys, Æt. 76; Mr. Lemuel Bird, At. 32.

At Newport, John Mawdfley, Efq. Æt, 73 In this town, Miss Jerusha Vesey, Æt 36. Her funeral will be to-morrow afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from the widow Appleton'shouse, near Charles River Bridge, which her relations and friends are requested to attend.

Mr. John Kneeland, printer, Æt. 62, formerly of the firm of Kneeland and Adams. Mrs. Elizabeth Symmes, Æ: 77.

Ship Dews.

Entered Since our lait-Schooners Lucy, Luce, Hispaniola; Lucy, Nickerson, Guadaloupe; William, Rogers, Cape Francois; Industry, Atkins, Bourdeaux.

Charleston, Jan. 30. Sloop Perfect, Capt. Lientied, Vera Cruize, she is a prize to the Parisinne, mounts 4 carriage guns, 4 swivels, and had 20 men on board when ta-

ken, which was on the 12th inft. Providence, Feb. 26 Thut sday 12st, arrived the shipGen, Washington, Capt. John Field, jun. in 61 days f om Madeira. In lat. 28, 39, long. 19, spoke the schooner Diligence, Capt. Peafe, from Madeira, bound to Boston, 4 days out, all well.

Meeting of Mechanics.

THE Mechanicks of the town of Boston, are requested to meet at Concert-Hall, on Wednefday Evening next, at 7 o'clock ; for the purpose of taking into confideration, and deciding on the Report of their Committee, appointed 19th January, for the purpose of drafting Regulations for the proposed Affociation of the Mechanicks of this town.

As the subject is of prime importance; and as the sentiments of every one on the subject is defired, it is requested that a gen a land punctual attendance will be David Wood, jun. Charlestown, March 7. given.

Those who have received the printed copies of the report, are requested to bring them with them at the meetång. PAUL REVERE, per order. Boston, March 7, 1795.

Notice!

THE several Creditors of the late Company of CLARKE and GAY, are requested to meet at Mr. Lemuel Burrel's Tavern, in Roxbury, on Monday, the 23d of March current, at 4 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of receiving their final dividend of the nt. amount of the Effects and Credits of faid Company, which were alfigned to faid Creditors.

By order of the Creditors' Committee, JOSEPH RUGGLES, Chairman.

Roxbury, March 7,1795.

Dancing-School. Mr. NADAU most respectfully in. forms the Public and his Friends in particular, that his fe- ! cond Quarter will be opened the 9th inst He informs those Scholars in "loxburg, who wish to continue, and those who defire to comme and quarter will be opened the same day, vi March 7.

alons.

BY WANT to go to Charleston, S. C.) two or three S'4 E MASONS, who percectly underitand the business of laying Stone for a Wharf. Generous wages will be given and a passage found them to and from Phance. Apply to Mr. WM. SHATTUCK, No. 41, Long-Wharf. March 7, 1795

A MUFF left,

Sometime fince, at No. 28, Cornhill -The owner may have it again, by proving property and paying for this advertijement. March 7, 1795.

Wants employ, in an English or West-India

Grana Lodge.



THE OFFICERS and MEMBERS of the GRAND LODGE, and the Representatives of Lodges, are hereby requested to attend a Quarterly Communication at Concert-Hall in Boston, on the evening of Monday, the 9th March, at 7 o'clock.

By order of the Most Worshipful PAUL REVERE, G. Master. DANIEL OLIVER, G. Secretary.

Bofton, Feb. 28, 5795.

Shaksperian Society.

TAKE NOTICE—All persons who have regularly been balloted for, as Members of the above Society, who have not yet figned the Articles, fince their being new revised, must attend this Evening, and execute the fame, or they will not be admitted as Members thereof. Members of the above fociety are requested to attend early on particular bufiness. By Order, I. ROBINSON, Sec'y.

To the Hon. JAMES SULLIVAN, Efq. one of the Justices of the Peace throughout the Commonwealth of Mastachu-

fetts: WE the Subscribers, Inhabitants and Proprietors of Plantation Number Eight, to called, in the Bay of Passamaquody, and County of Washington, do request Your Honor to grant a Warrant for calling a meeting of the Inhabitants, Proprietors, and all concerned in the aforefaid Plantation, to be holden in the faid Plantation, on Monday the twentleth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, at the Meeting-House on Moose-Island, for the following purpoles to wit :-

1st. To choose a Moderator. 2d. To choose a Cierk, and other necessary Officers. 3d. To examthe into the furvey and proceedings of the Committee, for laying out Lands in faid Plantation, if it comports with the order of Government, and the votes of the Inmabitants, agreeable to the Resolves of the General Court, bearing date the 17th June, 1791, and 26th June, 1792. 4th. To examine and liquidate the expence which have hitherto arole in confequence of the furtey, and other matters within the Plantation. 5th, To consider upon what is further necessary to be done respecting laying out lands, and to adopt ways and means for the railing of money, for defraying the expence thereof. 6th. To establish the rule and manner how meetings are to be called in future. 7th. To take the voice of the Inhabitants, whether the Plantation be incorporated, at the fession of the General Court, holden the May ensuing

Phineas Bruce, John Allan, James Ramsdellz Nath. Denbow, Isaac Ramsdell, Eben. Ramsdell; John Hunt, Solomon Cushing, Andrew Bowmans Passamaquody, Nov. 28, 1798.

William Ramfdell, Joseph Clark. Benjamin Reynolds, Jona. Leavitt; John Shackford, William Allan, Noah Johnson.

James Corkran

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Suffolk, J. To PHINEAS BRUCE, Elq. one of the aforesaid Petitioners. Greeting :

IN compliance with the aforegoing application, you are hereby authorifed and directed to warn and notify the Proprietors and Inhabitants described in the same application, to meet at the Meeting-House on Moose-Island, in the bay of Passamaquody, in Township, Number eight, in the County of Washington, on the 20th of April next, atten o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to act on the articles fet forth in the application atorefaid, for which this shall be your warrant.

Given under my Hand and Seal at Boston, in the said Commonwealth, the 14th day of February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-Five. JAS : SULLIVAN, Juft. Peace

throughout the Commonwealth aforefaid PURSUANT to the above Warrant, I hereby notify and warn the inhabitants and Proprietors of fail Plantation Number Eight, to meet at the time and place a d for the purposes mentioned in said petition.

Boston, Feb. 14, 1795. PHINEAS BRUCE. THE Commissioners appointed to receive and examine the claims of the Creditors to the Estate of Josiah Hinckley, late of Barnstable, in the county of Barnstable, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice, that their last meeting for that purpose, will be at the dwelling-house of Lydia Sturgifi, in Barnstable, aforefaid, on the first Tuesday of April next, from one to fix o'clock, after-SAM. SAVAGE.

March 3, 1705. EBEN. BACON. MOTICE is hereby given, that all perfons having any demands on Nathaniel Winfor, of Duxbury, are requested to call and receive their dues and those likewise who are indebted to said Na thaniel Winfor, are requested to call and make payment,

NATHANIEL WINSOR. March 7, 1735.

To be fold And entered upon immediately,

Genteel HOUSE, pleasantly situated, on a beautiful road, fix miles from Charles River Bridge, and half mile this fide Menotomy Meeting-House; together with a good Barn, and about 8 acres of Land, all adjoining that delightul and much frequented Pond in Menotomy in which is a large and convenient new Fishing Boat, with fails and rigging-the property of the Farm. On the Land are a number of Fruit Trees; and an excellent well of Water. Said place was formerly the property of Dr. Wyer, deceased. For particulars, inquire of

For fale, EIVEbrickHOUSES, situated in Leverett-street, near the Exchange, not far from the Market, and very convenient for persons in business. They will be sold either fingly or together. For further particulars, inquire of the Printer, or at Shop No. 2, Cornhill. March 7.

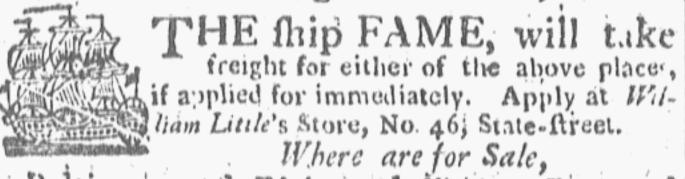
For WASHINGTON,

THE floop POLLY, will fail in to days, and to return immediately for Boston. For freight, or passage, apply to the master, Capt. M. Hatch, on board faid floop opposite No. 59, Long-Wharf, or at No. 1, Ann-street. March 7.

For CHARLESTON, (South Carolina) THE thip ADVENTURE, now A at Hayt's Wharf, will fail in all next Valley week. For Freight, (on low terms) of passage, apply at No. 14, Long-Wharf. Where may be had,

16 hhds. Sugar, entitled to the drawback Ship-Bread of the first quality, Russia Iron, Rilina and | finess, presents a favourable opportunity to the min of cash, by Ravens Duck, and Sheetings; warranted red and white Dutch Clover Seed. March 7.

For Hamburgh, or Havre,



Baltimore and Richmond Flour; Bran and Shorts; Indian Corn; Madeira and Port Wine; W. I Runi and Waval Stores; Clothiers Shears. March 7. For Sale,

By Smith and Wallis, jun.

Jales at Auction.

This Day, Will be fold by Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, A HOUSE and LAND, situated in Battery-Lane, Northend, opposite the head of Messrs. Jeffery and Ruffell's wharf. The above house is three itories high, has an excellent well of water, with other conveniences. For particulars, &c. apply to L. HAYT, State-Arcet Sale to be on the premises at 12 o'clock.

On Tuesday next, At Jones and Bass's Office, FIFTY pieces Durants, 50 pieces Florentines and Satinets, Broadcloths and Coatings, In. dia Cottons, various qualities, Bandanna Handkerchiefs, Irish Linens, filk Hose, black filk Handkerchiefs, a small invoice Hard Ware, &c. Sale at 10 o'clock.

On Tuesday next, At William Alline's Office,

A Variety of English Goods, consisting of Tammies, Durants, Shaloons, Muslins, filk and cotton Handkerchiefs, Broadcloths, black and coloured fewing Silks, Linens, Caticoes, Shawls, brown Hollands, and a number pieces india Cottons, &c. Sale at 10 o'clock.

On Wednelday next, At Lewis Hayt's Office, FIGHT hhds. excellent brown Sugar, as imported a leveral bags Jamaica Pimento, and a tons Fustick. To be fold, at Public Auction;

Agreeable to a Refolve of the General Court for the Com monwealth of Massachusetts, passed the 17th of June, Anno Domini 1794,

NE halt of a HOUSE, in the Northwardly part of the town of Boston; by us, the Subscri-On Tuelday, 10th day of March next,

At 2 o'clock, P. M. Conditions of sale may be seen at the house of JoshuaChase, of faid Bofton, died feised of. JOHN CHASE. STEPHEN CHASE,

Newbury, Jan. 6 1795.

On Thursday, the 12th March, On the Premises,

Administrator and Guardian.

Convenient DWELLING-HOUSE, two stories high, with a Store adjoining, pleasantly situated in Fish-street, and adjoining Hart's Ship-Yard .- The Land, including the Buildings, measures on the Street, 80 feet, and runs to low-water mark, near 300 feet. The Dwelling-House is only 4 years old. There is at present, a small Whart, which, from its fituation, will admit of very great improve. The Sale to commence at 12 o'clock,

... Will be fold by Public Auction, On Monday, the 16th day of March inft. If not disposed of before at Private Sale,

THAT valuable Estate occupied by Feremiab Bridge, in Washington-street, South-end, confifting of a genteel House, almost new, having three rooms on a floor, a convenient Barn, cooper's Shop, Shed, &c. large Yard, bounding by a good Wharf, at the end of which is water sufficient for Wood-Coasters. The terms will be mad known, at the time and place of fale; which will be on the premifes. Those who incline to purchase at Private Sale. will please apply to faid Bridge. March 7.

A good Chance for speculation. To be fold at Public Auction,

On Monday, 16th inst THE two Dwelling Houses on the North fide of the street leading to Barton's Point, with a yard and garden to each. The Tenements will be fold feparately or together. They are well calculated for small families, and are in good repair. Also, a Pasture, adjoining the above, being a fine lot for feveral Houses, and will be fold by itself or with the Flats leading therefrom to low-water mark, and well calculated for a lumber-wharf. .. The above Pasture and Flats bound on a 40 feet street. Any person wishing to purchase at Private Sale, either the whole or part of the above Estate, will please apply to Mr. JOHN MARSTON, next door to the Maffachuletts Bank.

. The fale to be on the premises at 12 o'clock. . S. BRADFORD, Auctioneer.

To be fold at Public Auction,

On Tuesday, 17th day of March, inst. THAT valuable Brick DWELLING-HOUSE, defirably fituated in Tremont ftreet, in the occupation of and belonging to Capt. Edward Davis. This house is worth the attention of any gentleman who may wish to come from the neighbouring fea-ports, to do bufinels in this town, it being fo centrally fituated. The conditions will be made known at the fale.

On the Tuesday following, will be sold, All his neat, genuine and fashionable Household Furniture, Glass, Plate, Books, &c. comprising handsome sour post, field and other Bedsteads, with chintz and white dimity Furniture, goofe and down Beds, Blankets, English mahogany and other Chairs, an elegant English made Side-Board, a capital Piano Forte, by Longman and Broderip, Card, Dining, Pembroke and Night Tables. two handsome Knife Cases, with Knives and Forks, elegant Looking-Glasses, Dressing do. elegant Girando Carpets, Rair Carpeting, carpet Rugs, Pictures, tea and coffee Urns, tea Trays, a China Tea Set and Dining out Handirons, Shovels and Tongs, and a great variety of other Articles and Kitchen Furniture.

Catalogues of which will be given out in time-the above may be viewed the day preceding the falc. March 7, 1795.

Chance for Speculation. On Wednesday, 25th inst.

Will be exposed for sale at Public Auction, by permission of

- the General Court, precifely at go'clock) THAT valuable three story brick DWELLING HOUSE, fituated exactly opposite the entrance to the Branch Bank, and but a few steps from State-Arcet. The House is well calculated for a Tavernany kind of Business, or a Private Family, It has three rooms on a lower floor, and ten lodging chambers, a commodious paved yard, which, from the superior heighth of the ground. keeps it always dry and clean, a never failing well of water, and other conveniences. Its contiguity to the centre of bu-

To be fold at Public Auction, On Monday, the 30th of March, inst. At I o'clock, F. M. At the house of Mrs. SARAH MACOMBER, of Marshfield,

purchasing and dividing it into Offices, Stores or Shops, to

make a handsome speculation.

FARM, lying in faid Marshfield, si-Luated on the Western bank of the North River, and within half a mile of the harbour-containing one large Dwelling-Houfe, one large Barn, entirely new, and other neceffary Buildings and Out-Houses, with 60 acres of Land, as follows, viz. 30 acres of arable and pasturage, 18 acres of woodland, and 12 acres of falt-marth; it being the property of Onesimus Macomber, late of Marshfield, deceased, and a convenient fituation for a merchant, trader or mechanic, or Store, as an affittant, a person who can be well recommended by gentlemen, who will be responsible for his
sonduct, toguire of the Printers

March 7.

On Howard's Wharf, North-fide the Mill-Creek,
a gentleman wishing to enjoy a rural life. Conditions of sale
A few Tickets in the Chelsea I of
will be made known at the time and place of sale, by Thoand Charles, may be had at the Post Offices
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To be fold at Public Vendue; On Thursday, the 9th day of April next; At I o'clock P. M.

At the house of the subscriber in Andever, if not fold before. A FARM, in Andover, confishing of a bout 170 acres, with a House and Bain thereon. Saie Farm lies within half a mile of Andover Bridge, and will be fold the whole or part as will belt fuit the purchater. Th. conditions will be made known at the time and place of fale'

Andover, March 7, 1795.

THE ATRE.

Monday Evening, March 9, 1795, Will be presented a Comedy (never performed here) called,

How to grow Rich. Written by REYNOLDS. Author of "The Drammatift." Ways and Means.

Mr. Ofgood's National Thanks-. giving SERMON.

This Day, at 50'clock, P. M. will be published; and for fale, by S. HALL, No. 53, Cornhill, (Price Nine Pence,)

Discourle, delivered Feb. 19, 1795. the Day fet apart by the President for a general Thank sgiving through the United States. .

By DAVID OSGOOD, A. M. Pastor of the Churchin Medford. March 7.

Just Published, and for Sale, By William P. Blake, At the Boston Bookstore, No. 59, Gornhill,

THE Carpenter's Rules of Work, in the town of Boston; with great additions to the works March 7. For SALE,

One hundred blls. Cyder. Inquire at No. 3, Butler's Row. . March 7.

For SALE, From 6 to 10,000 buthels by MUNSON, BARBER and Co. WHEAT,

No. 63, Long-Wharf. Also, at the above store, a few puncheons of St. Croix and Grenada Rum, and Connecticut Cheefe. March 7.

Just received, and now selling at the store of Samued Bradlee,

Had of Green's Wharf, FEW puncheons good flavored W. I. RUM, of third and fourth proof, cheap for cash, or credit, Also, may be had at faid store, a general af-

fortment of Wines, and other Liquors, as ufual, Is few tons of Chalk and Logwood; 1000 Iroll Tea Kettles; a number of Stoves and Caboofes, and about 30 firkinsigood Butter, March 7. Just landed, and for Sale,

Joseph Baxter, jun. No. 5, Marlboro' street.

QUANTITY of superfine and fine Flour, a few hogfheads white Beans, 500 groce black shoe Binding, 3000 Mt. Soal Leather, a few doz. Morocco Skins, alfo all kinds Boots and Shoes, by wholefale or rea tail. All which will be fold cheap for cash, or approved credit.

. For SALE, By Joseph and John Dorr, At flore No. 7, Kilby fireet,

Variety of ENGLISH, FRENCH. and DUTCH GOODS-ALSO, French Brandy-first quality old Lifbon Wine in quarter casks—Lemons—Corks, &c.

Heart and Club German Steel. Hyson and Bohea Tea, two Straw Carpets, 16 feet by 14.

French Paper Hangings. T THOMAS CLARK'S, No. 22, CORNHILL, a large affortment of French Paper Hangings, confisting of plain blue, green, and rich figures, with elegant wide and narrow Borders, Fancy Pieces, Pann Is, Landscapes, Flower Pots, Chimney Pieces, &c. which, togez ther with a handsome affortment of his own manufacture, will be fold, wholesale and retail, one the most reasonable terms, for cash, or approva ed credit. March 7

Hartford State-House Lottery. THE Managers of the Lottery granted by the Legislature of this State, towards building a STATE-HOUSE in Hartford, present to the public the fol-

i Prize of Booo Dollars is 2000 2000 1000 2000 500 4000 5200 5000 100 5000 100 4000 200 6000 8000 8000 80000 laft drawn Blank 8890 Prizes. 133,385

-26667 Tickets at 5 Dollars each is 133,335 Not two Blanks to a Prize.

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Subject to a Deduction of Twelve and an Half per Cent. The drawing of the Lottery shall com. mence as foon as Three Fourths of the Tickets are Sold. A lift of the fortunate Numbers shall be immediately printed in Mestrs. Hudfon and Goodwin's Paper, at Hartford, and for. warded to all the Agents out of this State, who may dispose of Tickets. Those prizes not demanded in fix months after the drawing fall be completed, will be confidered as generoufly given for the benefit of the Lottery.

TOHN CHESTER NOADIAH HOOKER, JOHN CALDWELL, Managers. IOHN TRUMBULL,

Hartford, June 1793 The Drawing of the above Lotter will pefaively commence on the 12th day of March; and a correct Lift of each days drawing be regulatry forwarded to

A few Tickets in the Chelfea Lottery

March 7, 1795.

JOHN MORGAN, the Post Office Boston ; where Tickets in lead Lottery in y be had, and the prizes paid on demand.

MR. RUBSELL, The following lines pourtray that Meavenly Goddess, under whose banners America tought and conquered, in her genuine colours; and believe me, Sir, that, with " The Patriot of the World," whose partiality in favour of the CENTINEL, as the advocate of genuine Liberty, was evidenced by his making it the vehicle of his communications, I think the CENTINEL one of the foremalt of the champions of LIBERTY, ORDER, and GOOD GOVERN-MENT. Please to let them occupy your poet's corner, and PHILO-LIBERTAS. oblige your friend,

ON LIBERTY.

Of cities level'd, Man destroy'd Fair LIBERTY delights ! Her pure feet shun the track of blood, Mier eyes abhor th' enfanguin'd flood, She leaths the brutal rites.

Oh I may again her hand divine, Rick. Burgandy, thy clusters twine ? Or guiding Lyons' looms. Give the industrious poor that sense Wak'd only by her influence, Which quickens Nature's blooms !

Not who deny the First Great Cause, Can know the fanctitude of laws Which erring will controul; To reason sacred be that check Which binds the wicked, guards the weak, And guides the patriot foul.

Jacob and Nath, Eustis, Have for fale,

A Few hhds. old James River Tobacco, a parcel of fine Flour, Middlings, and Ship-stuff, and wheat Brand Also, a quantity of Cape-Madeira Wine, and one 13-inch Cable, 75 fathoms long, and one quarter work. Feb. 28,

Nankins.

WITHITE India Nankins, yellow do. a quantity of the best quality-subject to Drawback. For Sale, by MURRAY and MUMFORD. New-York, Feb. 10, 1795.

For terms of fale, apply to Head and Amory, State-Street, Boston Feb. 28. (2m 1w) For SALE.

By George Connor, Wholefale and Retail, at the corner of Union.

Street, near the Boston-Stone, A Variety of Groceries, confisting of the first quality of Hyson Tea, Southong do, and Bohea do. loaf and brown Sugars; best English, Poland Starch, Hair Powder, Pomatum, sweet Oil, Mustard, Raisins, &c.

Also, London particular red-port Wine; West-India Rum, Brandy, Ginn, &c. Feb. 28. Small Arms.

FRENCH and English MUSKETS, FUZEES, and East-India PIECES, for fale, on reasonable credit, if defired, by Nofes Wallack.

Near the Glais-House, Autchmuty-Lane. A variety of other Military Appararus, Vessels bound on long voyages, may be supplied with Hammers, so tempered, as not to fail giving fire-which is the greatest facurity in a gun.

Also -- Arm- Chests well furnished. Said Wallach has lately invented a fmall improvement in the touch-holes of guns. In long voy ages, thould the hammer break, and another be added, without any tempering, fall the mufket will not mifs fire, prowided the person who fires it, is instructed in the use of it

He has alfo a quantity of complete French and Spanish ARMS, which he begs leave to recommend to the attention of the Selectmen of those country towns, who are not provided with Arms, as the Law directs. A reasonable credit will be given.

20 hhds. of MolaTes. For fale, at WILLIAM LITTLE's Store, No. 46, State-Feb. 21. For fale,

At No. 52, Long-Wharf, Quantity of fine SHIP-BREAD, Sugar, Cotton, Indigo, Salt, Lisbon Wine, Russia and Ravens Duck, &c. Feb. 21.

For Sale, by Rufus Davenport, Orange-Street, Southend,

CHOVELS and SPADES, of different fizes, warranted equal to any manufactred in America, or elfewhere three months trial will be allowed, and as many as the user shall find bad, (originally) so many new ones he shall be entitled to in exchange.

Mill-Saws, Window Glass, finished Mails, Redwood, Grindstones, of all fizes. Likewise, a quantity of Clover, Red-

Top, Herds Grafs-Seed, &cc. with a general affortment of Wet India Goods and Groceries, as utual, Attendance on Evenings until 9 o'clock.

> For Jale, No. 11, Foster's Wharf,

Lisbon, and Claret Wine sh Brandy of an excellent flavor; Hemp, Swedes Lead, and a hand ome affortment of French Goods.

E. GRACEY,

TANTUA-MAKER, at Mr. BBLL's, Water-freet, EGS leave to inform the Ladies of Boston, that she has lately received a vaciety of Patterns s most fastrionable Dresses. Returns thanks to those Lawho have honoured her with their commands, and hopes actinuance of their favours.

B. An Apprentice is wanted to the abua-Making Bufinefs. Apply as bove.

(w6m.) 21. 24. 1795. Published, and for sale, at the several Book. Stores in Boston,

THE Second Edition of the AMERI-CAN PRECEPTOR.

By CALEB BINGHAM, A. M.

NOTICE.

REE months longer being allowed to the Creditors of Mr. Aaron Lopes, late of Leisefter, in the county of Worcester, merchant, deceased, to bring in their claims-the Commissioners on faid Estate hereby give motice, that they will attend that duty on the fourth Wednefday of this and the two succeeding months, at Col. Colman's, State-fireet, Bofton, from 6 to 9 o'clock, F. M.

Feb. 21, 1795. Wanted in a family—a middling aged Woman, of goodtemper and character, to take the care of two or three Children, and who understands plain sewing, and clear-Rarchieg of Mustin. Such a one may hear of a place, by applying to the Printer-no one need apply who cannot bring good recommondations. Feb. 28.

For SALE, By Barrell and Hoskins,

At their Store No. 3, Codman's Wharf, RESH cask and jar Raisins, Figs and Almonds; London particular Madeira Wine, W. I. Rum, Loaf Sugar, Rice, Pepper, Russia and Philadelphia Feb. 18. Iron, 4d. 6d. 10d. and 20d. Naiis.

For SALE, at the store of William and Thomas Walter,

titled to the Drawback, Inquire of

Town-Dock,

A FEW hogheads of very excellent Molasies, N. S. Mackerel, and Salmon, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms.

For Jale, at 90 days, interest after 30 days, THIRTY-Five hhds. SUGAR-1 hhd. and 15 bbls. COFFEF-4 bales COTTON-en-

AMASA DAVIS,

South-end, Boston. Feb. 18.

Grass Seeds.

A Variety of Grass and Garden SEEDS, At John Sullivan's store Merchant's Row, Where he has also for Sale,

A general Assortment of West-India Goods, on the lowest terms for Cash. Feb. 18.

Just received, and now open for Sale, At No. 1, Cornhill,

AN affortment of plain and figured Lawns and Muslins; do. Hankerchiefs, Aprons and Cravaths; Cotton Hofe, and Morocco Shoes. -- The above articles are direct from the Manufactures, and will be fold very low. Also, The remains of a former affortment, will be fold at reduced prices.

Stone-Lime.

To be fold by E. SUMNER, at his Wharf, Wheeler's-Point,

CIX hundred casks Stone-Lime, in excellent order for the Southern market-branded, and warranted agreeable to the State Law. For SALE,

At No. 5, Long-Wharf, Of the best quality,

Few pipes Lisbon Wine; Red Porte do. in pipes, half and quarter cask ; Lemons, Baltimore superfine and fine Flour, and a small quantity French Indigo. For SALE,

At No. 48, State-Itreet,

PALTIMORE fine Flour, few hundred Dry Hides, Jamaica Sugars, good table Fish, half barrels Tongues, Beef.

E. BELL,

TAKES this method to inform the Citizens of Boston, ' that he performs PAINTING, GILDING, and VARNISHING, in their various branches. on the most reasonable terms, at his shop, in Vincent's-Lane, near Marlborough-freet.

Paints, Oils and Colours, for fale, as cheap as at any shop in town.

Wanted as above—an APPRENTICE— Alfo, a Joursyman, who understands Coach-Painting, to whom good wages will be given. (1w6w) Jan. 24. For SALE,

WWY9110 William P. Blake,

At the Boston-Booh-store, THE Rev. Dr. DWIGHT's Discourse on the genuineness and authenticity of the New Testament. Being a conclusive answer to PAINE's Age of Reason. Just published—price 186.

AN Answer to Thomas Paine's Age of Reason. By JOSEPH PRIESTLEY, L.L.D. F.R.S. &c.

Sold by E. Larkin, No. 50, Cornhill,

For fale, price 16,

Tothe Public. Mr. Ibraham Adam Ben Ali,

PRACTITIONER IN MEDICINE-From Conftantinople:

TENDERS his services in his Medical Profession, to such as are afflicted with Rheumatic, Scrophieous, Scorbutic or Cancerous Complaints, of ever fo long standing, or of the most inveterate kind. The many cures he hath performed, and the success he hath had in Dublin. Liver pool, Greenock, G.afgow, and Edinburgh, and the respectable testimonies he is able to produce for the fatisfaction of all who apply for his advice, enable him to affure them, through the bleffing of God, of the most speedy and effectual restoration to health.

His incomparable Algerine Medi-GINB, for the Scurvy, he administers with the greatest effect. He cures the Tooth-Ache in a few

minutes, though the Teeth be decayed, without the painful operation of drawing. He prepares the genuine lurkish

TOOTH-Powose, which wonderfully whitens the Teeth, and Arengthens the gums.

He also prepares Wash-Balls for the market, calling and beautifying the skin, and an intallible Russian CORN.PLAISTER, which removes the pain, and eradicates the Corns in a fhort time.

He may be spoke with at his lodgings, at Mr. RIPLEY, nearly opposite Rev. Mr. Eliot's Meeting-House, Middle-Street. His terms are 2/6 from such as apply for his advice; and if he does not effect a cure, he will defire nothing but what will defray the expences of the medicine he administers. He gives advice to the poor gratis, from 10 to 12, and from 2 to 5.

The above-faid Ibraham Adam Ben Ali, informs, that he shall leave town in two or three weeks from the date, and shall return in seven weeks. In the mean time he wishes to inform his friends and the public, that he has a TURKISH CORDIAL for the Stomach; which may be given to Children, as well as Adults Price 1/6. He has also a Liquid which will effectually clean the Teeth after three times.

E the Subscribers, Commissioners appointed to receive and examine the Claims of the Creditors to the Estates of Mestrs. Robert Hoopen, the third, and Swarr Hooren, both late of Marblehead, in the county of Essex, merchants, represented insolvent, hereby Sive Notice, that a longer time of four months, from the second day of February inft. is given them by the Hon. BENJAMIN GREENLEAR, Efq. Judge of Probate of Wills, &c. for the faid County of Etlex, to bring in and prove their Claims, and that we will attend that fervice, at the Dwelling-House of Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, Inholder, in faid Marblehead, from 6 until 9 of the clock in the Evening of the last Monday of this, and the three next enfuing months,

EDWARD BOWEN. & Comre. JOSHUA PRENTISS. \$ Marblebead, Feb. 10, 1795.

To be fold,

A Valuable FARM, in Andover, west Parish, about two miles Northwest from the Meeting-House-Containing 112 acres, well proportioned with Mown ng, Pasturing, Woodland, Tillage, and Orcharding, wellwatered, together with Buildings thereon. For particulars, Feb 28, 1705.

Jales at Souction.

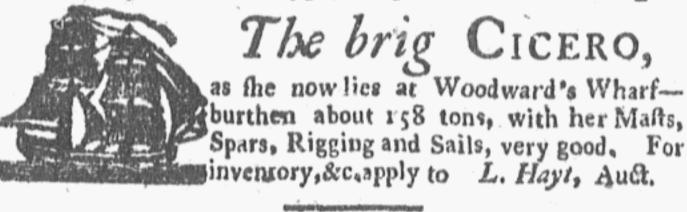
On Monday, the 9th of March, At the Stone-House, Beacon-street,

A Nelegant and useful variety of House-hold Furniture, and Ornaments, of the first workman. thip, allowed by artists, the chief of them as good as new, and in complete order-viz,

Mahogany, Cherrytree, Maple, Green Windfor, and other Chairs; Mahogany Dining, Pembroke Card and Chamber-Tables; do. Defks, Bediteads. Draws Beaureaus, Hand-Rands, and do. framed Glasses; live geese and other feathered Beds; Bedding and Curtains, for beds and windows, and furniture Covering ; gilt Looking-Glaffes, French stone and English cut; Carpeting for a large House, above and below, chiefly new; a small quantity of China, and Servers, or Waiters; a valuable fet or affortment of Flint-Glass for lamps, Fishes, Fish and Birds, with their Cages, and for sickness, and other purposes; Lamps, with silver weeks, that want no repairs; an elegant mounted Lapida. ry cut Chandetier with fix lights, fuitable for a public or private hall; a skeleton Clock, of value, on a new scapement, runs 15 days; an arrangement of Utenfils, necessary for a fick chamber, to avoid the trouble of watchers; brafs and princes' metal Handirons, &c. complete for four rooms; a Franklin-Stove, neatly mounted or embellished with a lock-fender Thermometer, proved accurate and good; Birds, Cages, and a large Avery; Kitchen, Store-room, Yard, Garret and Cellar Furniture, all in good order, a 1 fuffici at for a large family; Musical Instruments, among which is a Dulcina, with a pedal and buff stop, that keeps in tone superior to any Piano Forte; a Copperplate Press and Apparatus, complete with good and true rollers, a few Carpenters' and Goldsmiths' Tools; a Bath-Tub, of about 100 pails, iron hooped and handled; a Press for small dies, useful for a tinman, goldfmith, harnessmaker, or money-making, proved screws; a few medicine Viols, Gallipots, Grindstones, Jugs, Mortars, Scales and Weights, Dru's, Instruments of Surgery, Skeletons, Pelvifes, &c. ufeful for a beginner at practice, in the country, which had rather be fold at private fale, before the Auction : a Magazine Air-Gun, equiped for hunting, and will carry ball or shot; a young Jack, in good case; a full-blooded Horse, Carriage and Harness, 2 new Saddles and Bridles, and other articles, which will be shewn on the day of sale.

Sale at 10 9'clock: Dr. Flagg continues his Practice as Surgeon-Dentist no longer than the month of March, & expects that those who are indebted to him, either by book, bond or note, to call and pay him, within the time limited, (i.e., one month, as he has paid off all demands against him.

On Tuesday, 10th March, Will be fold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, [If not previously disposed of at Private Sate]



Russell and Clap, Auctioneers,

HEREBY invite the Shopkeepers and Traders, in this and the neighbouring States, to STORE No. 8, on Foster's Wharf, On WEDNESDAY, 11th March,

At Nine in the Morning, At which time will be fold at Auttion, One thousand packages of French and

India GOODS, viz. French Goods. ra cafes Cambricks 12 hales Broadcloths 14 cases Looking Glasses 6 do. elegant China ware o do. Fans 12 do. walking Sticks 13 do. Gauzes, 1 do. Laces 12 do. Millinery 26 do. Perfumery 12 do. Feathers & Plumes 3 do. men&womens Slippers

10 do. house Furniture

8 trunks leather Gloves,

India Goods. 160 bales Chassel 32 do. Neganepalli 15 do. Pagnes 2 do. Tapis 3 do. Briampeaux 3 do Brawls 49 do. Cadeas 139 do. Bajatapeaux

6 do. Tapfels. 26 do. Korottas 7 do. Popolis 250 do. blue Guinea (Cloths. In addition to the above will also be sold,

19 bales of Linens, afforted prices, a number boxes flowered Lawns and Gauzes, put up for the Spanish trade, on the coast of South-America, and the West-Indies, a number of very elegant large Looking-Glasses, fit for the East-India Trade. The above is subject to a Drawback.

Approved Notes, with an Indorfer will be received, payable at either of the banks, in 30 and 60 days from the day of fale, for any purchase made, exceeding the fum of one hundred pounds, lawful money. The Goods to be put up in lots, and by

the package. Printed Catalogues, specifying the quality and cost of each lot, may be bad of Russell and Clap, five days previous to the day of fale.

For Sale by Public Vendue, On Monday, 6th April next, (If not previously disposed of at Private Sale)



THAT valuable Real ES. TATE, fituated in Wings'-Laneconfisting of a Dwelling-House, Barn, and Out-Houses, with a large yard and excellent well of water, never known to fail Now occupied by Mr. Benj. Coates The vicinity of the market to the above Ef-

tate, renders it exceedingly valuable, either as a public tavern, or private boarding-house. Payment will be made eafy. For particulars inquire at the fign of the Roe-Buck, near | fary information of the departure of the feveral Stages. Feb, 21,

West-India Rum.

FEW hogsheads excellent flavored West-India RUM, for Sale,

At No. 2, on the T.

LAKE,

Stay-Maker from London, Having removed to Orange-Tree-Lane, near the Panorama, R Espectfully informs the Ladies, that he makes all forts of English and French Stays, Corfets and Riding-Stays, which, for elegance of shape and neatness of work, he flatters himself will meet the approbation of those Ladies who will please to honor him with their commands. N.B. The newest fashions, best materials, and lowoft terms. Feb. 18. Mr. DUPORT,

Respectfully informs his Evening Scholars, that he is going again to open his EVENING. SCHOOL, for some months, for the purpose of instructing them in Country-Dances. The time for receiving Instruction are on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Feb. 18.

Frames.

LYOUSE, Store, or FRAMES, for any A Mother Buildings, supplied on the most reasonable terms on Contract. Inquire of the Printer. TAKE NOTICE.

A BAKE HOUSE to be Let, in Groton, near Richardson's Tavern. Inquire of faid Richardson, or of Jona, Call of Charlestown. Excellent Accommodations for

three or four Boarders-Inquire of the Prin ter. Feb. 14 Wanted, in a family, a well-recommended WOMAN, to do all kinds of Housework. Inquire My Monday, 6 16 6 10 44 2 54 day's length to of the Printer, 6 15 6 12 43 3 39 [h. 28m].

Fountain-Inn, Baltimore.

THE Proprietor of this elegant and commodious Inn and Tayern, gives notice, that he will fell it together with or without all the Furniture, &c. ne. cessary for carrying on the business of a Tavern and Inn, in the most extensive manner. This house being so well known. from one end of the Continent to the other, and its central fituation so generally acknowledged, the Proprietor thinks it unnecessary to enlarge on the many advantages which it commands in the line in which it has for a number of years been employed. It was built for the faid Proprietor, and under his immediate direction; therefore, it may be prefumed, that it is well calculated for the purpose for which it was intended.

The Lots on which the above Inn and Tavern is crected, are 100 feet in front, and 180 feet deep. bounded by Light-street, in front, and by Public-alley, in the rear. The whole enclosed by a substantial brick wall.... The house is 100 feet front, and 44 feet deep, and laid out in the following manner, viv. Excellent cellars, floored and properly divided, under the whole house, fix parlours or rooms, of different fizes, for company to meet in, twenty-tour bed-rooms, eight garrets for fervants, three kitchens with garrets over them, a landry, spring-house and larder, icehouse and barber's shop, four brick stables, containing eightyfour stalls, holstery-rooms, two graineries, which will contain 2500 bushels oats, and hay-lofts 50 tons of hay, a coal-house and flour-offices, with a large paved yard, and an excellent pump in it. The principal part of the infide work of the house, is finished with mahogany, and the whole premises in complete repair,

To a perion of capital, and abilities to carry on the business as heretofore, in this house, the advantages are too apparent to need illustration in this advertises ment. The present ill-health and advanced age of the Proprictor, being his only inducement to part with fo profitable and productive a property-he conceives it is unnecessary to fay more on that head.

That elegant Building, known by the name of the Baltimore Affembly-Room, directly opposite the above, should a purchaser want it, may be had, with the premifes abovementioned. This Building is erect don a los 60 feet in front, by 180 feet deep, and is itself 123 feet long, and 35 feet wide, fitted up in a superb manner, with three elegant chandeliers, fettees, chairs, &c, and divided into proper apartments for the accommodation of the Dancing Affem.

The above description is given as the Premises abovementioned now stand, with a view to see forth the advantages that might arise to any person or persons, wishing to occupy them, in the same line of the present Pro. prietor; but it is conceived, that fo valuable and fo product. ive a property, might attract the notice of others, particular. ly one or more wholefale merchants, where fuch could be accommodated with dwelling and ware-houses, superior to any in this place, or perhaps on the Continent; or it might fuit any monied person, or speculator, who might gurn the whole into dwelling-houses and stores, or warehouses, at an expence much less than at first view might be expected.

A liberal credit will be given for a confiderable part of the money, and the whole conveyed in fee simple on payment. For particulars, apply to DANIEL GRANT.

Baltimoe, Jan. 6, 1795.

Wanted to Charter, ner, from 85, to 100 tons burthen, or a good Brig, from 110, to 120 tons, for a voyage to Europe, and back. Inquire of the Printer.

March 4. A Good, fast-failing Schoo-

For St. Johns, (New-Brunswick,) THE schooner SALLT-D. Lovett, mafter, now lying at No. 44, Long-Wharf-will fail the 9th inft .-For freight or passage, apply to the Matter

For SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER.



GOODS and GROCERIES -- best Old Sable Iron. Feb. 25 Wanted to Charter, N VESSEL of about 5 or 600

La barrels burthen, that will not draw more than 9 feet water. Apply to CORDIS and LANG Charlestown, Feb. 25.

Providence Mail-Stage Office. SRAEL HATCH, respectfully informs the public, that he has opened an Office in State freet, the second door Westward of Mrs. Catharine Gray's, and nearly opposite the Custom-House, where a Stage-Book, will be regularly kept, and constant attendance given to take the names of passengers, and give every necessary information. The Stage leaves Boston, every Tuefday and Friday; returns Mondays and Thurfdays,

times for Journey, and Expresses forwarded at the shorteft notice, and on reasonable terms. General-Stage-Office.

until the 15th April next. Extra Carriages ready at ali

13 LEVI PEASE respectfully informs the Public, that he has taken a Room under the CENTI-NEL PRINTING OFFICE, for the accommodation of passengers, in the different Stages in which he is concerned viz. From Bokon to New-York; from Bokon to Portsmouth; from Boston to Providence; and from P fon to Albanywhere will be kept regular Books, and a on constantly to attend to take the names of Passengers; and to give the neces-

N. B. Seats in the Haverbill Mail-Stage, are also to be taken at the above Office- Departs from Boston every Wednesday and Saturday, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Feb. 18, 1795.

Enlitments.

TOURTEEN dollars bounty, four dollars monthly pay, good provisions, and handsome cloathing, are offered to the foldiers, who voluntarily inlift in the corps of Artillerifts and Engineers. The non-commissioned officers will receive also an additional encouragement, according NEHEMIAH FREEMAN, to their rank, Lieut. C. A. Engineers:

Rendezvous, on Doane's Wharf, in liefton, Feb. 11. 1705

Life of Howard.

Just Published in a handsome Volume, price 3/9, And for fale at the respective Bookstores of S: Hall, W. Spotswood, J. White, Thomas and Andrews, D. Well, E. Larkin, W. P. Blake, and J. Weft, VIEW of the Life, Travels, and phi-

lanthropick Labours of the late JOHN HOWARD, Efg. L.L.D.F.R.S. By JOHN ACKEN, M.D. To which is added an ODE, inscribed to Mr. Howard, by W. HAYLEY,

†*† Among those truly illustrious persons, who, in the several ages and nations of the world, have marked their track through life by a continued course of doing good, few have been to distinguished, either by the extent of the good produced, or the purity of motive and energy of character, exhibited in the process of doing it, as the late Mr Howard. He was "fecond to none in the works of humanity and benevolence."

ALMANACK.

MARCH. | S.r. &C. | Mr&f | H.W. | Remarks. 8 Saturday, 6 19 6 1 8 48 1 1 26 1 o Sunday,

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