LONDON - DERRY, November 23. Yesterday being market-day here, Mr. Cox, the undertaker of the new bridge, now almost sinished, gave the people leave to pals over, in order to save them the expence of serriage. Mr. Cox is an American, and really a genteel young sellow, much in the estimation of the town's people in general; and accordingly as this was the first day that any person was admitted to pals over the bridge, he hossed the American slag in the midst of it, without the smallest intention of giving the least offence. This proceeding was looked upon by every person in a very innocent point of view, until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when detachments from the 40th rigement, under the command of the Mayor, marched to the bridge, and a desperate affray ensued, the American stag slying all the time: the workmen were all Bostonians who, in the very teeth of the magistracy and soldiery, cut, with their axes, the entrance of the bridge open, in order to. cut, with their axes, the entrance of the bridge open, in order to

the people pass.

The following is a lift of the killed and wounded in this very rash and unnecessary rencounter.

One Cunningham, Dollaratown, a master weaver, Alexander Reed, weaver, of the parish of Cumber, and one M'Loughlin, a labourer, of the same parish, all killed on the spot—Jimes Ramage, a sarmer of Collyonen, and Rose brown from Waterfield.

There were a number of others desperately wounded, whose names or places of relidence could not immediately be found out. During the whole of the action, the army fought under the thirteen fripes; and what is very extraordinary, an officer fired

the first shot.

This instant I see, passing by my window, Mr. Cox, under a Arong guard, going to the common goal.

PETERSBURG, February 17.

A few days ago arrived in this town, Mr. Spiller, for many years Quarter Mafter in the 16th (or Queen's) Regiment of Light Draggoons, known by the name of Burgoyne's and who was captured with that General and Lord Cornwallis, in this country. He has lately arrived from Gibraira; and o difference of the good effects that the exercise of walking has upon the health. This gentleman is considered as one of the sirft has bee lately walked through every county walkers in Europe—he has lately walked through every county in England and Ireland, through France, Italy Spain, Portugal, and a great part of the Barbary states, particularly from Tangiers to Maquineze and Fez, in Morocco, and through the Arab's country—he has also walked above 1900 miles since his arrival in America. He is perfectly well acquainted with the fitua-

tion of our unhappy countrymen in flavery at Algiers.

Mr. Spiller is on his way to New-Orleans, where he is to meet Lord Edward Fitzgerald, brother to the Duke of Leinster; who left Quebeck some short time ago, and is proceding by way of the lakes: —When his Lordship and Mr. Spiller meet, they intend penetrating into South-America, as far as they can.

Lord Edward Fitzgerald has travelled through Europe, and purfued the same mode of travelling, on foot, that Mr. Spil-

BALTIMORE, March 1.

We learn from Frederick town, that on the night of the toth ult. the dwelling house of George Scott, Esq. in that place, accidentally took fire. The violence of the wind increased the flames with such rapidity, that, in less than an hour, the whole building was consumed -involving in the dreadful conflagration two promifing fons of the unhappy Mr. Scott, the one a lad of 14; and the other of 12 years old. Surely the figh of tender commiseration will heave the bosom of every person, particularly a parent, when reflecting on the agonizing fenfations of this fond bereaved father! imagination can scarcely form an idea of a catastrophe more deplorable in the catalogue of human calamities.

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 26.
On Tuesday, the first instant, died, near the North Zoll, aged ninemountain, Frederick county, teen years. His death was occasioned by a slight cut in one of his feet, with an axe. From the time of his receiving the wound, until he expired, no method could be devised to stop the bleeding—if the wound was bound up, the blood gushed out at his mouth or nottrils. Five brothers to the above person have bled to death at different periods, from the following simple accidents:—One received a prick with a thorn—another a feratch with a comb—a third, a prick with a needle—a fourth, bruized his cheek against a stove—and the fifth received a cut in one of his thumbs. The father of the above persons has had two wives, and by each of them, feveral children; those, who died in this fingular manner, were all by the first wife. It should be noted, that when they arrived at a certain age, several black spots were discernable upon their bodies. However marvelous this account may appear, our readers may rely on its authenticity.

ALBANY, February 21.

Ilxtract of a letter from a gentleman of respectibility, in Montgomery county, to his friend in this city, dated Feb. 12. 1791. "Pleofe to inform Mr. C. , that the man killed on the Ohio, in a boat with my brother, was from Philadelphia; another was killed about the same time, from this state moving down with his

family.

"My wife's brother arrived here last Monday, in 14 days from

November withile there, he saw a Shaw-Fort Eri, where he wentlast November: while there, he saw a Shaw-sinee Indian who had been in the battle of the Mami, and had lost vis rifle. The event of this unfortunate rencounter is very differuntly explained from what we have it. It appears that the barbari-ans availed themselves of the total eclipse of the moon in the evening; under this weil they stole, unperceived, within a little distance of our samp, and then rushed suddenly on our men with uplifted tomahawhs, looking, and acting like so many furies broke loose from the infernal regions! Having in part satisfied their bloody appetites, they sell back into a thicket of hazles, gave one sire, and then retreated until day-break; what followed the next day corroborates the accounts we have had. Col. Brandt loft a cousin in the fight. The Indians lost in ull, forty killed, and fifteen wounded. The garrison at Detroit, supplied the Indians with two and a half pounds of powder each, and shot equivalent, prior to their march; and since their return they furnished all those who lost their risles, with new ones. All the garrifons to the westward are double manned; at Niagara they have laid in three years provisions and increased their heavy cannon.

NEW-YORK, March 7.

It is faid, that the Senate of the United States were to have met on Friday last by order of the President. As that honorable body, with the President, compose the executive authority of the United States, it may be conjectured, that executive business of some importance was then to be concluded.

Every person that but transfently-peruses the newspapers of this and other countries, cannot but observe with regret, the considerable number of lives lost every year, either from inexperience or carelefnumber of these laye every year, ethicr from mexperience of that they are not loaded. Parkaps the superstitious idea of a certain farmer of my acquaintance, in a neighbouring state, might be forgiven for the sake of the beneficial effects of an opinion peculiar to himself, and which he constantly inculcates upon his children, that "the devil takes frequent opportunities to load empty guns." Whenever any of his sons (the men groun) takes down a similing piece from the of his fons (the men grown) takes down a fowling piece from the of his fons the men grown; takes aroun a juntary precession whooks, he immediately cautions them to "be very careful in handling it." "Father" [ays one of them "I mysfelf discharged, or drew off the load, no longer ago than yesterday, and not a foul has touched the gun since." "No matter!" replies the old man " put down the ram-rod, and fee whether the devil has not loaded her in the

Warn'd by experience, always think the worft, Nor in the hour of sport to memory trust; Not brib'd by frolic, or deceived by fun, With hellish spite to every mother's son, One half the time, old Satan loads the gun.

BOSTON, Match 10.
The Hon. John Worthington, Nathaniel GORHAM, and SAMUEL LYMAN, Efquires, are appointed Commissioners to ascertain the boundary line between this Commonwealth and the State of Connecticut, who are to confer with fuch Commissioners as shall be apppointed by that State for the above important bu-

H E M PLast Friday, two loads, containing about 5000 weight of HEMP, were driven into this town. It was raifed by Col. Wood, of Charlestown, on the celebrated heights in that town, and was pronounced by judges to be the best they ever faw. This Hemp, we are told, grew on fix acres of land, and produced (with the bounty from Government, which is 151 per ton) the fum of FIVE HUNDRD DOLLARLS. Do our agricultural brethren generally do better than this with their

MIDDLETOWN, March 12. We hear that three men were drowned yesterday, in the River, a few miles below this city.

HARTFORD, March 14. Last Tuesday his Excellency the Governor of this State, and the honorable Council, met on special business in this city—and we are authorifed to fay, that the enquiry which has taken place, respecting certain supposed delinquencies, has produced the most beneficial effects. Most of the persons concerned have given per-fect satisfaction; and all have given such statements of past traisactions, and such assurances of future exactness and punctuality, as will probably preclude the necessity of any further interference of the honorable Executive of the State in the premises.

The Hon. William S. Johnson, Senator of the United States from this State has refigned his seat in the

APPOINTMENTS, March 4, 1791. The President of the United States has appointed; by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, the following persons, as supervisors of excise and impost:

For the district of New-Hampshire, Joshua Wentworth. Massachusetts, Nathaniel Gorham. R. Island, and Prov. Plant. John S. Dexter. Connecticut, John Chester. Noah Smith. New-York, William S. Smith. New-Jersey, Aaron Dunham. Pennsylvania, George Clymer. Delaware, Henry Lattimer. Maryland, George Gale, Edward Corrington. Virginia, North-Carolina, William Polk. South-Carolina, Daniel Stevens.

Nathaniel Chipman, to be Judge of the District of

John Mathews.

Stephen Jacobs, to be Attorney of the United States in the District of Vermont.

Lewis R. Morris, to be Marshal of the District of

Georgia,

Stephen Keyes, to be Collector of the port of Alburgh

in the State of Vermont.

The 27th ult: the brig Betsey was cast away at Egg-Harbour. She was eleven weeks from London bound to New-York. The crew and part of the cargo were faved, but the Captain was loft.

DIED, Mrs. Elizabeth Benton, of this town, aged 96 years. Descendants, 9 children; 42 grand-children; 119 great grand cirildren; 11 great great grand children; in all, 181.

MARRIED, Mr. John Calder, to Mrs. Jennet

THOMAS ALLEN'S MARINE LIST. Thursday, March 3. Lowry morning, wind S.S.W. warm and pleasant at 10 n.m. wind S.W.

Friday, 4. Pleafant ference morning, wind N. N.W. meridian S.W. Arrived here floop Governor Parry, E. Northey from Barbadoes and St. Lucia, 25 days—paffengers John Allen Efg. of Barbadoes, and Mr. Simon Cornall of Middletown. Capt. Northey left at St Lucia, Schooner Harriot, Whittlefey of East-

Touch'd here, Schooner Randolph, Thompson, from Strat-ford, outward bound for Martinico. — Mess. Jona. Hull, David

Sanford and David Tomlindon paffengers.
Sailed packet Lady Washington, S. Culver, with gentlemen pafkengers; ditto schooner Nabby, E. Clark, both for Yewyork. Arrived here, floop Experiment, Geo. Burr, maller from Gau-daloupe and St. Euflatia, 24 days—Passengers Capt. Joshua Boulton, Messi. Henry Chichester, Geo. Steele and John Bolles, Do. Brig Revival, Nicol Fosdick, from Aux-Cayes, via R Do. Schooner Chloe, Jabez Lord, from Cape-Fran-

cois, via ditto.

Arrived at Rhode-Island, brig Clariffa, Tracy, from Demarara. Sunday 6. Hazy pleasant morning, wind S.S.E. 2 P.M. rain.
Arrived here sloop Sally, G. Gilbert, from Aux Cayes, via R. Island. Schooner Sally, J. Newfon, fold his vessel at St. Monday 7, Foggy morning, light wind S.S. E. P.M. rain. Tuesday 8. Serene, pleasant, cool morning, wind N. W. Sailed schooner Randolph, Thompson for Martinico.

Schooner Urfula, Ala Benton, for Guadaloupe.

Brig William, — Coffin, for Demarara, in whom went
Francis Yates, Efq. merchant.

Brig Brothers, George Hallam, Cape-Francois. Wednesday 9. Pleasant, serene, cold morning, wind N. Arrived at Kingston, Jamaica, brig Jenny, John Morrison, from this port.

Capt. Foldick, on the 6th ult. spoke schooner ---, Ingerson, off St. Nicola Mole, belonging to Salem; and floop —, J Bar-ker, of Newport, both from Port-au-Prince, bound to Georgia ker, of Newport, both from Port-au-Prince, bound to Georgiaalfo schooner—, Joseph Barker, of Caseo Bay bound to Salem, parted with him in lat. 19, 0, long, 73, on 13th ult. and on
20th lat. 38, long, 72, spoke a brig for New-York, out two days.
Capt. Foldick left at Aux-Cayes. Brig Peace and Plenty,
Wm. Knap, brig Deligence, Richards, belonging to Newbury;
Snow Hope, Burrows, brig Dadalus, Crocker, schooner Hope,
Knight, Boston; brig Cicero, Ogleby, Beverly; schooner Commerce, Hatheway, Caseo-Bay; brig Charlotte, Haley, brig John,
Miller, brig Hope, Hood, New-York; brig Sally, Ropes Salem;
sloop Sulicy, Greenleaf, Portland; brig Neptune, Burnham;
brig Thomas, Hilliard, Norwich; schooner Alexandria, Stewart, schooner Robert, Elliot, Philadelphia; the latter scized
for bringing powder; schooner Columbia, Gordon, Charleston; for bringing powder; schooner Columbia, Gordon, Charleston; schooner, Sea-Flower, Brown, N. Carolina; schooner Recovery, Dillen, Baltimore; brig Marian, Gerrish, Portsmouth; brig Little John, Davis, Sommerset; brig States-General, Richard Law, New-London. Every man mind his own business.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY

SAMUEL HUNTINGTON, Esquire; Governor and Commander in Chief of the State of CONNECTICUT.

## A PROCLAMATION.

THROUGH the various changing Scasons and Revolutions, which are constantly succeeding in the course of Events, it becomes a People, publickly to acknowledge the overruling Hand of Divine Providence, and their Dependence upon the Supreme Being, as their Creator and Merciful Pre-ferver; to feek his Protection and gracious Influence and Guidance in the Paths of Religion and Virtue, and the Way that conducts to everlasting Felicity; and to implore the Pardon of all their Offences.

HAVE therefore thought fit by and with the Ad-I vice of the Council, to appoint, and do hereby appoint THURSDAY the THIRTY-FIRST DAY of MARCH instant, to be observed as a Day of HUMILI-ATION, FASTING and PRAYER, throughout this State; earnestly exhorting Ministers and People of all Denominations, to affemble for Religious Worship, and with becoming Humility and fincere Repentance to supplicate the Pardon of our manifold Offences and Iniquities, committed against the God of all Grace, and that we may obtain forgiveness through the Merits and Mediation of our LORD and SAVIOUR JESUS CHRIST -And also to offer up fervent Prayers to Almighty Gon, whose tender Mercies are on all his Works, graciously to bestow on the People of these United States the Bleffings of Peace, and the beneficent Bounties of His Providence and Grace: Preserve the important Life of the President, direct the Federal Council inCongress assembled, to the wifest Measures for promoting the Happiness and Prosperity of our Nation: That it may graciously please Him to smile upon and bless the People of this State; give Wifdom, Integrity and Pattionism to our Rulers; perpetuate our Religious and Civil Liberties and Privileges; bless His sacred Ambaffadors and abundantly succeed the means of Grace; grant us Health in all our Dwellings; prosper us in our Agriculture, Trade, Navigation and Fishery, and in all the Labour of our Hands; and crown the Year with his Goodness; make the Seminaries and Schools for Education Nurseries of Virtue and useful Literature; extend of His Mercies to all People, and fill the World with the Knowledge and Glory of God.

And all fervile Labour is ferbidden on faid Day.

DONE at the Council-Chamber in Hartford, the Ninth Day of March, in the Fifteenth Year of the Independence of the United States of America, Annoque Domini 1791.
SAMUEL HUNTINGTON.

By His Excellency's Command, GEORGE WYLLYS, Sec'ry.

WANTED, as an Apprentice to a Storekeeper, a sprightly LAD, about 14 years of age. En-

HANNAH ROOT, now living in Coventry, in the County of Tolland, with my honourable father Joseph Parker, have lately read an advertisement in the Connecticut Courant, dated the 13th Feb. 1791, figned by Joseph Root, jun. my lawful husband, there publishing that I the said Haznah hath absented myself from his bed and board, and taken with me his child truly it was impossible for me to leave faid child as it was not born within four months after Mr. Root left me, under very suffering circumstances, as will fully appear by and by. True it is that I have not lived with him for about two years last past—and as the said Root informs that the reasons are best known to and as the laid Root informs that the reasons are best known to myself for not living with him, I here with regret shall offer my reasons to him and the publick—the reasons are these —My hulband being brought to great straits and not able to pay his debts, ron away to the State of New-York, (as I am informed) and left me in a most deplorable case, nothing to live on or in. Here my afficted father out of tender regard towards me took meto his house, where I now live. This I could bear with patience had there nothing been worse; but the truth is, the very same week we were married together he swore that he would throw me into a river; and when I was in an ill flate of health, and the wea-ther exceeding cold, he repeatedly hunched and kicked ma out of bed in the morning and oldered me to make a fire, &c. when he seemed to be in the greatest passion; after he seemed to come to himself, I asked him the reason of his ill treatment to me, he began to Iwear and curle me, and told me he would bring me to terms; he after the little time that we lived together before he left me, his treatment was such to me, that many a time I was exceeding afraid of him, and thought my life was really in danger, and am afraid to go and live with him. These are the reasons, and which I am able to make oath to the truth of them. These unhappy disputes between man and wise, I be-lieve are the greatest troubles in the world, and the character of one or either of them must suffer, and the one that hath done wrong ought to bear the same.

Coventry, March 7, 179'1.

HANNAH ROOT