Freedom of the Sea .- As nations respect one another more from fear than affection, so the only way for a nation to escape insult, is to be in a situation to punish it. Hence it is obvious to remark, that any nation which means to be respected on the sea, must have a respectable force there. This truth was clearly seen and often urged by the prudent statesmen of the old school. The building and equipping of a competent number of armed vessels to protect our trade, was recommended by Mr. Washington, over and over again. Mr. Adams also (for we are not disposed to detract from his former services, notwithstanding -Mr. Adams recommended and urged the same thing, and with effect too; for under his administration, aided as he was by an il-Instrious band of coadjutors, an armed fleet was raised with such disputch and speed, that it seemed almost to spring into exist ence by magic. That little fleet was better than a thousand proclamations; it was better than all the diplomatic logic in the world : it effected wonders : it evidently caused both France and England to respect the flag of our nation, and to treat it with respect. Yet, strange to relate! it was made the fruitful theme of reproach, and was one of the engines that demolished the power of the federal party.

The party that ruled under the new order of things, as they had before bestowed their reproaches and execuations very liberally upon the American navy, and made it the means of disgracing and ruining the federal cause; so now, to be consistent, they left it to rot; they did every thing almost for its destruction, short of setting fire to it. It is one remarkable instance of the changeableness of man, that Mr. Jefferson, who, in his Notes on Virginia, written some twenty years before, and strongly recommended to this country the building of ships of war for the protection of trade, became at last a strenuous opposer of the thing; that this once zealous advocate for the building and equipping of ships, suffered those to perish that were already built and had been committed to his care. Motives we leave to the searcher of hearts; the calamitous effects of this strange inconsistency are deeply felt by the whole nation, as they have been extremely injurious, if not fatal, to its commercial interests. If the little navy had been kept in repair, and a few vessels of war had been added to it from year to year, neither France nor England would have used us

We have seen, what was never seen under the sun before, an attempt to carry on a vast foreign commerce entirely unprotected, and that during the most extensive and most terrible wars that 'ever raged; wars of maritime powers, which were felt upon the ocean as well as on the land. And we have also seen, what every person of sense might have expected to see, our commerce in a manner destroyed, the American flag insulted, and our nation, as it were, cuffed and kicked; wailing piteously, and scolding terribly, but unable to strike a single blow in defence of its rights upon the water.

Upon the whole, things are evidently brought to this point: we must either have a navy to protect our trade; or must give up foreign trade altogether, which cannot be done without ruining a considerable part of the country; or finally, must carry on trade under some degree of abridgement of rights We are ready to subscribe to the following sentiments of a member of the British House of Commons; " If the unfortunate time should ever arrive when we must yield up either our trade or our liberties, we ought to say, " Perish Commerce-Live the Constitution." But then, on the other hand, we think it would be very absurd, and very pernicious to the interests of our nation, for cur government, under present circumstances, to stand upon mere punctilios; and that the "mint annise, and cummin," ought to be but little regarded, if the weightier matters can ebsecured.

RHODE-ISLAND BANKS.
Accommittee of the Rhode-Hand Legislature Acoumtitee of the Rhode-Rand Legislature made, at the late session, the following highly favorable statement respecting the Banks in that state :—The number of Banks in the State, is 13, viz. Providence, Rhode-Hand, Exchange, Bristol, Washington, Warren, Smithfield, Newport, Roger Williams, Rhode Lebrad Leigh Rode, Roger Williams, Rhode Island, Union, Rhode-Island Central, Narragan-set, and Commercial, They have only 434, 849 dollars in Bills, in circulation. To meet these, they have 410,814 dollars in Specie in their vaults, besides bills of other banks. The deposits amount to 487,911 dollars.

VERMONT BANKS. The Vernont Reporter says-"It is stated that on an investigation of the officers of the Vermont Banks, it was found, that in September last there had been put in circulation upwards of 760,000 dollars, and that more than 404,000 dollars now remained unredeemed-A bill has been brought into the legisla-ture to collectdebtsdue the Bank in a very summary way, by issuing Extents against the delinquent's person and property, in three days after the notes became due!—It is also said, the legislature have it in contemplation to create funds for the Bank, by a land tax of a cents per acre, to be paid in specie or Ver-

"We are likewise informed, that Messrs. Chapin and Campbell, Directors, and Campbell the Cashier of the Westminster branch have been removed."

Mr. Jackson, the late British Minister, is expected in this city in a few days, where he be made, intends to spend the winter. N. Y. Gaz. Abv. 17.

The President's Message .- Many people are expecting to receive much information from the president's message at the opening of the next session of congress. We heartil vish he could communicate something to dis pel the gloom which at present overspreads the merchantile world. But we candidly acknowledge that we expect no such thing. Dur affairs with France are certainly in ne better situation than they were twelve months And our differences with England are unsettled. It appears to be impossible to set-tle with one nation, without offending the othea; and our government have attempted; middle course, which has, as yet, had no effect but to leave our affairs unsettled, and to give offence to both nations. How long we are to remain in this undecided and degraded situation is not for us to determine. We think, however, that, the time is fast approaching when we must determine either to cease to hold out the shadow of independence or assert our rights. We are at present a nation only in name—no power thinking us of sufficient consequence either to court our

Alexandria Gaz. MARRIED.—At Farmington, Mr. Reuben Hawley, Jr. to Miss Naoma Hart; Mr. Marcus Day, to Miss Alma Hart; Mr. Marcus Day, to Miss Alma Hart; Mr. Aphek Woodruff, to Miss Azubah Hart; Mr. Ozem Woodruff, to Miss Achah Merrils; Mr. Jeptha Hart, to Miss Sally Thom

friendship or deprecate our enmity.

DIED-In this City, Mrs. Clarissa Bull, wife of Mr. Amos Bull, aged 36.-At East-Hartford, Mr. Joseph Goodwin, aged 66 .-At North-Haven, Mrs. Sally Thorft, aged 25. At Stonington, Mrs. Anna Brown, aged 63.-At Lisbon, Mrs. Eunice Clark, aged 40 At Farmington, Mrs. Esther Woodruff, wife of Mr. Romanta Woodruff, aged 20 -- At Louisville, (Ken.) 6 Sopt. Henry Christopher Babcock, about 26 years of age. From his sanceck, anout 20 years of age. From no conversation previous to his illness, he was supposed to be a native of Stonington. Further information concerning him can be had on application to Capt. John Nelson, of Louismillo ville.—At Albany, Mrs. Elizabeth Niell consort of the Rev. William Niell.—At Shelburne (Ver.) Rev. Bethuel Chittenden, aged 70. On the day of his death, he rode about an intention of preaching and administering the sacrament, and was apparently in as good health as usual, but a moment before he expired.—At Northampton, the Widow Mary Rust, aged 95.—At Hartland, the 6th inst Col. Uriel Holmes, aged 68, after a most dis-tressing illness of seventeen days, which he endured with exemplary patience. In his death the state sustains the loss of one more of her true patriots; hisneighbout, of a beloved and respected friend; his family a bereav en and respected friend; his family a bereav-ment irreparable. Col. Holmes was a repu-table officer under Gen. Washington, in the trying scenes 1776-7. He was faithful in the several offices he sustained, in the church and And what would have been the expence?—
Not the tenth part of what we have suffered from unjust captures and from our own non-intercourse and embargo laws.

We have seen, what was never seen undulgent and generous parent—to the poor a friend, a neighbor to the distressed. His life adorned the christian name, and charity bids us hope he is gone to receive the reward of a faithful follower of our Lord.

> Cash paid for CIDER, by JOHN CALDWELL & S. Hartford, November 18. NEW GOODS

ΛT EAST-WINDSOR. HENRY WATSON,

HAS just received and offers for sale, Woolen and Cotton GOODS, of almost every description.-Also, Italian and French Silks; Linscription.—Also, Italian and resonances, one and Linen Cambries, and a general assortment of Groceries, Crockery and Hardware,
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NEW GOODS.

RICHARD BACON, Jr. & Co. HAVE just received from New-York, a large assortment of Fall and Winter GOODS (selected from the latest importations) which with those before on hand, makes their assort ment larger than is generally found in county Stores,—Also a general assortment of Groceries all of which they will sell on good terms for cash, approved credit, or exchange for most kinds of country produce.

Also on hand a quantity of Lumber :-viz.

Pine, Hemlock and Chesnut Shingles. Clapboards, Sideing, Ceiling and Barn Boards.

Hemlock Boards, Lath, Sash Stuff &c. Farmington, (N. S.) Nov. 16th. Just Received from New-York, and

for sale by

NILLIAM HILLS,

MERCHANT TAILOR, opposite the CourreHouse, Main-Street, Hartford,

E TRA super, blue, black, olive, green, London Brown, corbeau, mixt, drab and scarlet
Broadcoths.

Low prized do of various

Low prized do of various colours. lack, blue, drab, mixt and London brown, double and single milled Cassimeres.

Super white and scarlet do.

Bedford Cords: drab, brown and clive Coatings.

Drab, clive and black velvets.

Fancy silk and other Vestings: black silk

Florentine,
Black, blue, red, yellow, green and white
Flannels.
Baizes, Rattinets, Bombazets, Hunhums.

Linens, plain and figured slik Velvets. An elegant assortment of coat and vest Buttons, Webb's patent and other Suspenders.

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THE Farmington River Turnpike Compathread upon in a more disagreeable way. GEORGE CALDWELL.
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Capt. Asher Humphrey. Innkeepen in Cart. al meeting will be holden at the house of Capt. Asher Humphrey, Innkeeper in Capt. On Monday the 18th day of December LAMES R. WOODRINGE & Co. next, at 10 o'clock foreneon, to transact their usual business, and any other proper to be a whose accounts were contracted previous done at said meeting—a dividend will then to the 10th of October last, to make immediate settlement, as this will be considered as sufficient

PELATIAH ALLYN, Clerk. Barkhemsted, Nov. 18th, 1809.

CHARLES SIGOURNEY,

MAIN-STREET, Ahrs. Radius from London, Trumbull, Packet, Horatio, Robert Burns, Isabella, Kenophon, and Savage, from Liverpool, an extensive assurtment of HARD-WARE GOODS, part of which have been received in Store, and the remainder are expected shortly; and the whole of which will be sald on reasonable terms, at WHOLESALE, for cash, or approved credit

A complete assortment of linen and woolen girth webs.

Common and superstraining web of almost all

Common and super boot web, super-linen girth webs. Diaper web, worsted and mohair plushes.

Diaper web, worsted and monair plasnes.
Patent glass paper, gold leaf.
Anvils, vices, bick irons, hand and sledge hammers, screw plates, bellows pipes.
Shovels, spades, frying pans.
Iron wire, assorted, from No. 5 to 22.
Nealed iron, and brass wire—brass wire for carrier reds.

carpet rods. Trace chains in sets, land and gate chains Bright and jappanned iron thumb latches, locks,

hinges, screws, &c.

Cast and sheet from tea kettles, sheet from fish kettles, sauce and stery pans a haffing dishes. A few polished bottom copper warming pans. Shovel and tongs, plain and with brass heads. Japanned tea trays and waiters, black and Mo-rocco grounds, and a few with real gold

borders. Japanned hearth brushes, japanned lamps and lanthorns

Japanned and steel spring snuffers, patent corkscrews.
Green wire fenders with brass tops.

Brass stamped commode handles in great va-riety, rose handles, brass hinges, cleak pins and brass cocks. Brass and white nails, brass pocket compasses, Brass candlesticks, clock balls and capitals, quadrant sets, portable desk locks and fur-

niture. Brass trunk locks and trunk handles.

Japanned and common iron terrets, water hooks, collar and tug buckles, and cockeyes, and almost all kinds of tinned and japanned sadlery and harness furniture.
Tinned, snafile, spoon-end, wire ridged, twisted,
Pelham, Portsmouth, coach and duke'sbits.

Sadlers' strainers, chachmakers' wrenches, iron hames, stump joints.

Japanned and plated worm springs. Chaise, phacton and coachee steel springs, grasshopper springs. Plated dash and side handles, coach and cantle

moulding:
Plated wheel-bands, cockeys, whiskey joints, one curricle bar and pole ring Plated snaffle, Pelham, sharp, Portsmouth dukes, and half guard bits, bradoons and

Plated roller and sham roller buckles and slides, harness buckles.

harness buckles,
Plated stirrups, spurs, martingale trimmings,
terrets, and other harness furniture.
Plated candlesticks, teapots, cruets, teaspoons.
Cards of plated and silver pencil cases, watch

ribbons, keys, seals, chains, &c.
Steel bodkins, steel tops for thimbles, gilt and
brass sleeve links. Superfine white chapel needles, elastic knitting

A great variety of low priced table and desert knives and forks, and other entlery.

Fine seissors, penknives, Barlow knives, cut-

Fine scissors, penknives, Barlow knives, cutteaux, rasore.

Thick mill saws, cross cut, pit and ship carpenters turning saws.

Cast steel veneering saws, hand, pannel, tenon, sash, dovetail, compass, keyhole, narrow frame, pruning and wood saws.

Cast steel mill saw, pit saw, and hand saw files.

Farriers' and shoe-makers' rasps, and other files and rasps.

and rasps. Cast steel curriers' and skinners' knives, straw knives, drawing knives. Butchers', cooks', farriers', painters', book-binders' and shoe-makers' knives.

Cast steel bread knives, mineing do pruning and children's do,

Sheep, horse and woman's shears, taylors' shears and scissors, paper do.
Turkey oil stones, gun flints, box wood rules, but hours pagells. lead pencils.

A great variety of pocket books, and red mo rocco purses. Whip thougs of various sizes, cowskin whips. 1000 gro. white and yellow metal, gift and plated coat and vest buttons.

Few fancy coat buttons, pearl, japanned iron and horn buttons Brads, tacks and clout nails, of various kinds.

Cast steel in bars of various sizes, and bes blistered steel. Bright beliews pipes and rims, and tinned tacks

ALSO, White's warranted clothiers' shears. Ciothiers' screws and press plates. Large brass kettles for clothiers. Writing and wrapping paper, bellows. Halbach's genuine German steel. Dutch resorbones and glue. Scot's patent window springs, 8d, 10d, and 20d wrought nails by the cask.

Ad, 6d, and Ed cut nails by do. Cut tacks for sadlers, cut brads.
7, 14, 28lb. weights, cast iron round weights

in sets. French's warranted serew augers, steel yards

Waggon boxes, and hollow iron ware. Windsorpurified soap. Hartford, November 19.

SHUBAEL GRISWOLD, Has lately received NEW GOODS.

OW prized Cloths, Coatings, Baizes, Flan-nels Velvets, Bombazetts, Withbres, Chintzes, Callicoes, &c. &c.; which will be sold remarkably low for ready pay. All persons indebted to said Gaiswork, are brooky interned; that their netter and accepted

hereby informed, that their notes and accounts, must be settled without further delay.

Those indebted to the estate of Col. ASHBEL

STANLEY, late deceased, will have cost to pay, unless prevented by immediate settlement. East-Hartford, Nov. 22. Black, white and mixed Hosicry.

Sick and cotton Hkfs sewing Silks and Twist.

Together with every other urticle in his line, all of which will be sold at reduced prices.

N. B. Clothes cut and made in the newest stile, and on the shortest notice (warranted to fit.)

November 18th.

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THE Farmington River Together.

settlement, as this will be considered as sufficient notice to all persons concerned.

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For St. BARTHOLOMEWS, 150 Barrels will be taken on freight very low for the abovementioned port, on board the Sloop PRUDENCE, Richard Price Master, if application is made in 8 or 10 days.

For terms apply to EDMUND BULKLEY, Who has for sale about 400 bushels best

irginia Pit Coal. Wethersfield, Rockyhill, Nov. 21.

NEW PARTNERSHIP. AMES M. GOODWIN and SETH WHI TING, have formed a connection in business

GOODWIN & WHITING, And offer for sale, at the first store north of the Church, a general assortment of Groceries, Crockery, Glass, Stone

and Hollow IF are,

Which are offered on good terms for cash, ap proved credit, or most kinds country produce. Hartford, Nov. 22. 3m39

NEIF GOODS. DANIEL SAMSON,

Has just received from Boston, a new supply of Staple and Funcy Goods.—Among which are, PLACK, blue, drab, mixt and brown superfine D and low priced Broadcloths and Cassimeres Coatings, Salisbury and other Fiannels, Bombacetts, silk, cotton and tabby Velvels, Colerain and stabs and control of the state and other shirting cottons of a superior quality and other similing cottons of a superior quanty, long Shawla, Cambrics, Ginghams and Calicoes, Glass and Pearl Buttons, men's and women's worsted Hosiery, English & French silk Gloves, &c. &c. &c. All of which will be sold cheap for cash. Hartford, Nov. 22. '39

CASH or SALT Exchanged for Flax-Seed, upon as good term

as at any store in this city, by JOSEPH KENEY. Who has for sale, Linseed Oil by the Bbl. or less quantity.

To be let,

The Store lately occupied by William Bar-ton, Jr.—Apply as above. November 22.

ROBBINS, GRISWOLD & Co.

21 Hhds. St. Croix and Wind. I. Rum.
2 Pipes Holl and Gin—5 do. French Brandy. 8 Qr. casks Lisbon, Sherry & Malaga Wines 10 Hhds. Lump and brown Sugar. 12 Chests Young Hyson, Hysonskin, Southong

and Bohea Tea. 22 Casks fresh Raisins-20 bbls Flour. 10 Kegs Tobacco-10 do. Ginger. 2000 bushels T. J. Salt-200 do. Rock Logwood, Fustic, Nicarogua Wood, Allum. Copperas, Coffee, Pepper, Pimento. Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Cloves. Spanish Flote and Manilla Indigo.

Powder and Shott, Window Glass and Glas Few bbls. Tar, Sperm and Whale Oil.

Cash given for Pork in the hog, Flax Seed, and Cider Brandy, if delivered soon. Hartford, Nov. 22.

Fresh Flour, Rice, &c. WILLIAM H. IMLAY, Has just received

90 Bbbls, fresh superface Flour.

5 Tierces do. Rice. 3 Tons old Sable Iron.

4 Cases half pint Tumblers. 30 Kegs superior qual, Richmond Tebacco Rock, Turks Island and blown Salt or

Cash exchanged for Flax-Seed. Hartford, Nov. 20. Pelice Cloths and Trimmings.

WM. WATSON, HAS this day received from Boston, bottle green, brown, fawn and purple Pelice Cloths; purple, brown, crimson, slate and black figured velvet Pelice Trimmings, from 3-4 inch to 2 1-4 inches in width; which he will sell at a very small advance at retail o Hartford, Nov. 18.

CHARLES BUTLER, 2d. Has just received from New-York and else where a fresh supply of Groceries, Drugs, Medicines, Paints

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Which he offers for sale as low as at any Store in this City—Among his assortment are Enuine London Particular, Madeira, Lisbon, Sherry, Wines. Old Port and Malaga Cognac and Barcelona Brandy. Jamaica Old Spirits—St. Croix Rum. Real Holland Gin—Lump and brown Sugars. Molasses, Coffee, Chocolate Raisins. Spices of all kinds.

Spices of all kinds. Hyson, young Hyson, Hysonskin, Souchong and Bohea Teas.

Tamarinds, Sweet Oil, Mustard. Salt Petre, Pearlash, Essence of Spruce. Lorilards Maccoboy, Rappe & Scotch Smill.

Real Spanish Segars per box or less quantity.
ALSO.
A large assortment of genuine Drugs and Medicines, &c. among which are the following, viz.
One Package of Turkey Opium.

Ditto Camphor.
Calomel ppt.
Red Precipitate. Flake Manua. Sal. Ammoniac. Rhubarb.

100 lbs, Cream Tartar. 200 lbs. Ivory black. Jesuits bark, Quicksilver, Pomice stone Rotten stone. Orange peel. Gentian root. Aloes. Myrrh 100 Aqua Fortis. Oil Vitriol. Liquorice do. Copal. Asphaltum. 100 100 100

300 Glue, 25 Asphaltum, A general assortment of Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Reres Colours, Tooth Powder and Brushes, together with sundry other articles too

numerous for an advertisement.

N. B. Dr. Rogers' Vegetable Pulmonic De tergent, for coughs, colds, asthmas, consumptions, &c. &c.

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New and elegant House Furniture. ERASTUS FLINT,

(10 rods north of the Bridge.) CONTINUES to manufacture every article of Furniture in his line. He has constantly on hand a large assortment of elegant Mahogany Furniture; together with plain work; which had the workmanship as faithfully executed, as can be found in any shop in New York or Hoston,—Also on hand, and constantly manufacturing all kinks of Clairs, how I to Soldhar a piace.

ing all kinds of Chairs from 1 to 5 dollars a piece, N. B. Persons in want of Furniture, will find his ware-room worthy their attention, and his terms of payment equally as accommodating. Hartford, Nov. 29. 3m59

For IVILMINGTON, N. Carolina, HE substantial, fast sailing Brig WIL-LIAM, Joseph Dimick, jun. Master, will in five days. For freight or passage apsail in five days. ply to the master on board, or to

WM. WILLIAMS. JASON ROBBINS.

Rockyhill, Nov. 22,

EDWARD PERKINS.

received an additional supply of GOODS, selected from the latest arrivals at Boston :-- CONSISTING OF

CUPERIOR fine and common Broacloths and Kerseymeres; olive and drab Coatings; plain and figured Pelice Flannels; black Crapes; black Lustrings; Plaid Persians; gentlemen and ladies Beaver Gloves; Bondanna Handkerchiefs; Bombazine, black Sattins; sarcenet Cambricks; blue, pink & buff corded Ginghams: Princess Cord; Shawis, cotton Laces, blue Shalloons, Rattinets, Duroys and Bombazers, black Cambricks, tabby Velvets, lenau and book Muslins, drab Kersey, black and white lustring Ribbons, India Cottons, Rose Blankets, Sewing Silks, Ladies Combs. Scissors, &c. &c.

N. B. One new Bed filled with live Geese Feathers, for sale as above.

Nov. 22 THE inhabitants of the town of Hartford, are

hereby notified, that the annual Town Mec-ting, will be holden at the State-House in this town, on Monday the 27th inst at 90'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of transacting the usual business of said Town, and also for the purpose of taking into consideration, the subject of restraining Horses, Cattle, Asses, Mules, Sheep and Goese, or any of them from going at large. EDWARD DANFORTH,

JACOB SARGEANT, SPENCER WHITING, Select. IEDEDIAH MILLS.

N. B. Taken from a transient person, a few months past, several yards of Vesting, supposed to be stolen. The owner may receive the same

Hartford, November 22d, 1809.

For sale by HUDSON & GOODWIN-Price 18 THE SCHOLARS ARITHMETIC:

OR FEDERAL ACCOUNTANT. CONTAINING, I. Common Arithmetic, the

Rules and Illustrations.—II. Examples and answers with blank spaces, sufficient for their operations by the Scholar,—III. To cach Rule a Supplement, comprehending, 1. QUESTIONS on the nature of the Rule, its use, and the manner of its operations. 2. EXERCISES.—IV. Federal Money, with rules for all the various operations in it—to reduce Federal to Old Lawoperations in it—to reduce Federal to Old Law-ful and Old Lawful to Federal Money.—V. In-terest cast in Federal Meney, with Compound Multiplication, Compound Division and Practice, wrought in Old Lawful and in Federal Money, the same questions being put, in separate columns, on the same page, in each kind of money, by which these two modes of account become contrasted, and the great advantage grined by reckning in Federal Money easily gained by reckoning in Federal Money easily discerned. VI. Demonstrations by engravings of the reason and nature of the various steps in the extraction of the Square and Cube Roots, not to be found in any other treatise on Arithmetic.—VIII. Forms of Notes, Deeds, Bonds, and other instruments of writing.—The whole in a form and method altogether new, for the case of the master & the greater progress of the Scholar.

Extract of a letter from the Rev. LABAN AINS.

WORTH, of Jaffrey, to the publisher of the AthEdition, dated Aug. 3, 1807.

The superiority of the Scholar's Arithmetic

to any book of the kind in my knowledge, clearly appears from its good effect in the Schools I annually visit. Previous to its introduction, Arithmetic was learned and performed mechanically; since, scholars are able to give a rational account of the several operations in Arithmetic, which is the best proof of their having been learned to good purpose."

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FOR SALE VERY LOW,

Small farm of excellent land, containing A small farm or executive states into mow twenty-nine acres, fuitably divided into mow ing, plowing, pasture and wood land, together with a good House and Barn, almost new; a shoe-number's shop and other small buildings, situate in West-Hartford, one mile south of the Meeting-House, on Hartford, one mile fouth of the Neeting-France, on the main road, and four miles west of the City of Hartford. There is on faid faton, two orchards containing two hundred apple-trees, of the best kind of grafted fruit. For turther particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the premises,

J. HUNTINGTON.

Weft-Hartford, November 20.

TAKE NOTICE.

THE Philesopical Medical Apperatus is removed from the city of Harrford, to the town of Wetherssied, where it is to remain feationary. It is now in a house owned by EZEKIEL WILLIAMS, Esq a few rods north of his Dwellinghoule. Careful and conftant attention by the fubferihers, will be given to those persons who apply for re-lief within one month; after which time, it will be conducted by a respectable Physician of the Town.

Those efflicted with chronical complaints of cloud. all descriptions, have found a relief from the Apparatus, far exceeding their expectations. Certificates of cures performed in New York, Albany, Utica and elfewhere, are with the fubfcribers.

DANIEL BUDLONG ERASTUS SERGEANT, Jun. M. D. Wetherfield, November 16.

NOTICE.

BY the death of ASHBEL EAGER, Efq. late of Westsield (Mas.) the partnership then substituted between Samuel Fowler, Ashbel Eager, and Charles Douglas, under the sirm of Fowler, Hager, &Co. was at his decease dissolved. Since then the said Samuel Fowler and Charles Donglas, have commenced butiness, under the firm of Fowler and Douglass, at the same place in Wessfield. SAMUEL FOWLER,

CHARLES DOUGLAS.

Wellfield, November 20.

Hil Hon. Court of Probate, for the diffriel of the Hartford, has allowed fix months from this date, to the creditors of the cfiate of JOHN CHESTER, Etq. late of Wethersfield, decessed, to exhibit their claims. All persons having demands against estate, are hereby notified to exhibit them within that period, or they will be deberred. All persons indebted to the citate, are requested to make immediate apparent.

immediate payment to
ELIZABETH CHESTER, Executrix. Wethersfield, November 21, 1809.

PROKE into the encloture of the funfatilier on the 5th of November inflant, one three year old STEAR, of a brindle colour, with 2 white face. & feet; one red STAG three or four years old, with a hob tail, & onered yearling HEIFER, maked with a half crop in the upper fide the off car. The owner or owners are defined to pay charges and take them NOAH SADD.

way. Eaft-Windfor, Nov. 20.