compliment to the degeneracy of prevalit of talle, and illy this means plange inemfelves, their families, and their characters, in the vortex of difference, milery, and tuin. But The man of fabrics is a siverted in feepticing, that nothing can fish conviction upon his fentence is to immerical in luxury, and for ravished with its most in profit profit or the conviction and the most in profit profit or the conviction and the most in the contraction of the contraction he is to immerce in invery, and to rather the charms, that he perceives not its pollonous influence. He can never adopt the opinion of a celebrated writer. Man wants but little here below,

He can never adopt the opinion of a extensive with a want to that here below,

"Man wants but little here below,

"Nor want that little long;"

Because they are not congenial with his ideas of the reigning rathe. On the contrary, in the display of that talke, he imagines he invalidates them—piously personal ing himself that they are but "the baseless fabric of a vision," the enere vegaties of an unsupported theory. He wilely sporus at doctrines, which prescribe limits to his pleasares and voluptusous field. He, with much addered, and with muchingenisty of arguments, proves the abstractive of industry and fragality, and the idel schedulity of industry and fragality, and the idel schedulity of industry and fragality, and the idel schedulity of industry and fragality, and the idel schedulity, by exhibiting, in contrast, fratiments, which cannot faul of pouring conviction of an irresultable quality upon the mind of every man of common scale. He tells you, in the most police manner, and with the most imposing air of plausibility, that the superior is contrast, expensive functions of an irresultable contils in elegant buildings, gorgoust apparel, expensive function of regard the feet, it is necessary that a man of taste hould not regard the retail, ers of morality, but allow his expences to exceed his income, and subject his person and effact to the incumand princely quipages. That to procute thefe, it is needfary that a man of tale thould not regard the retailers of morality, but allow his expences to exceed his income, and fubject his person and estate to the incumbrances and referaint of execution—and run heastlong into every species of disspation, and extravagance. These are necessary compliments to fashion, and their being attended with foute inconvenience, such as an inquisition at the bankrupt's bar, and the like, are by no mean disconverging. They are trifler, mere trifler, when compared with the conventy due to a want of tale. And if you happen to be a favourite with my gentleman, he will conside a very important fecter to you, which, if you happen to be a favourite with my gentleman, he will conside a very important fecter to you, which, if you happen to be a favourite with my gentleman, he will conside a very important of the great depth of his moral and political judgements. For he wisely ressons that this fathionable way of life, is pregnate with the most brilliant advantages, which more than counterbalance all the inconvenience to which it is faith by the eathers to be liable. He will reflish if friend in confidence, the way to fetche all his accounts in a single day, and as the same moment get vid entirely lide very generale manner too, of the imperiment which of his opinancely creditors, to his own joy, and their very years cale and conveniency. Thus in a single day, the shours of morality, are pionfly inquislated, as if by mage, without the intervention, in some instances, of a fingle farthing! This, to be fure, is a malter liroke of art, whose imperiour excellency is exvivalently feed in incontrast with the unmanaly, the beggatly policy of industry and fregility—these are downess to retain a single day, and as fresh with the unmanaly. The latest are some processing the results of liston.— O tempton?

she hergarly, policy of indultry and fragality—these are downight trading vices, which would farely defile the table of the man of fathon.— O trepton I O search.

These extremes of lavary, the haggard offspring of pleafers and extravagance befides the depravation of morals which they executally produce in all the votories, forced their contegious influence on lociety at large, its happinets, jand liberty. Every instance of this kind oil profilegacy is reflected upon focuery, has an unavoidable tendencyto unerve thefront indultry by forcating effeminacy, and weakening the obligations of morality and judice. Every addition to the already too general mass of ortruption is an additional contribution to a defroction of republicant manners, good faith, and all the manly virtues. If purity of morals, if a facred regard to the obligations of judice, necessary to the preferration of republicant liberty, the position receives very confiderable weight from their being not left necessary of enablish private happinets. And fach is the connection between public and private felicity, that the subvertion of the former is, in the nature of things, the maxifilable distriction of the latter. If then private falicity be dependent upon public profiperaty, every free American ought, carefully to regard the advancement of that prosperity as the infallishe means of processing the public interest, in an injurious manner, as a violence offered to himself; and a profanation of the arrapted file ext. The insuence of laxury is not amongst the least of the evils, which ought to be contemplated in this point of view, I political waters of respectable authority are to be relied upon—if the voice of suthenic history, and of the commonwhith of General Rome, deferes our faith, we shall have no reason to doubt that laxury threates and finally effects declive of engine. The latter of incorporation of manners has ever been the configuence of lattery, and the overthrow of the state the profile in the private forces in latter, and in the content of a and every virtue that can enholle human nature, are furrel away by an irrefitable torrent of corruption. The nation is then ripe for flavery, and the fettern of copperfion are even forged in her botom. Their are the decadful effects of Loury! The picture is not too high drawn. It is authorifed by the experience of the most exlebrated communication, that

are placed on the ancient records of fame, and julified

are placed on the ancient records of fame, and jultified the authentic tellimony of impariab history. Hence, it appears that junny is acre only builtie to the liberry of a republic, but causally definitive to private order and lappiners.

Our ancellons, in these then provinces were men of truly republiced mathers. Their sensitive quo on the parties of their causally and their opinions of liberry, and of their canally nature, too noble, to be inspired with a love of leaving their manners, and the purity of their morals. Industry, fragality, and integrity were their favourite roles—they justly considered them, a resource of an incrinarilible nature, and practified them as religious duties, and as the indeleptable conditions of good reportation. Hence their strong and riverted attachinerhaudlible nature, and practifed them as religious duties, and as the indefpentible conditions of good repotation. Hence, their finning and riverted attachment to liberty, the invariable attendant of good manners. Parturiting and public spiritedus, the illustricus offispring of genuine firedom, became the rolling-pations of their lives. Thus they became invincible by Britch thouser—and retirded with effect the chains forged in Europe-to bind them in cernal flavery. What a contral this exhibits between the orbitisting effects of luxwry and the invigorating influence of pupity of missens! If then the practice of thoey irres for which our ancedors have been diffinguished, and by which they have handed down to us glory hunor, riflows, and liberty be reflured; the fame purity of mathers which rendered them so conspicions, mad he reflored to use. For this purpose let the free and independent youth of America begins embers, their fathers begas—let them be influenced by their landable example—let them cherists facered regard for religion, for judice, temperance, industry, and fragality. Let them efferm good manners, untempered with the lastories of the reigning talte, so the best of the religion of the finish open which to rase the toperfundance of the reigning talte, now the first of the first of their future of their states of the religion of the laws—and let them reverence the plongh, as the basis open which to rase the toperfundance of their future of their future of the states of the religion of a Non-lurius Residue, as besteved.

Affeling Simetion of a Non-Juring Reflor, as Intely published in a London News paper.

THE facrifice made in France by the Bilinops, of all their kings, has no doubt cold them dears have

THE facrifice made in France by the Billiops, of all their Hvings, has no doubt coft them dear; but that made by the Reftort is of a much dearer matter. The Billiops are almost no a man defeending from noble and wealthy families and confequently they have relations from shown they may expery jubilitience.

But the Reftors, particularly in the country parishes, are very differently furnated. So far from having a pullent relations to whom they may look for support, when they may be the market from churches, many of them are the only fungator of a parent, and indigent relations; and confequently Rectors, fo circumbanced, must feel the voice of confeience imperiously frong indeed, when they recifice to it the only means by which they can maintain into easy themselves but their nearth and dearest, relations.

A most diffresting scene of this nature lately occurred

A most diffrefing feers of this nature lately occurred
in France.

The Municipal Officers of a little country-town, arraying themselves in their robes of Magnifracy, and taking with them four foldiers with fixed bayonets, repaired in all their formalities to the honfe of their Rection, and fammoned him to take the Civic Oath. This Clergyman had been all years Rector of that partitle, and was the only forpoit of an aged father and mother, both of whom were unwards of eighty years of age, and lived within in the parsonage honfe.

The speech which hemade on the occasion, was so affecting, that he must be either more or left than man who can read it without comotion:

"It is now (faid he) 28 years face Providence placed the among you as your pairor; and in that time

"It is now (faid he) 28 years fince frewidence placed me among you as your pathor; and in that time liner contradred habits which are dear to me. I am affectionately attached to my parith, which I have gorered to the bot of my power and judgment; to my church, which I have decorated to the utunoff extent of 

dearest upon earth, the reneralse pair to won't be upon a stiffence."

The Municipal Officers, annoved by this pathetic address, fill profest him to take the oath. Finding they were not effected by what he had faid, he paused for some time, he appeared strongly aginted, the conflict in him and was visible in his countenance, he turned pale, and at last built into tears—be then addressed the Magistrates again—

"If you see me look pale (faid he) and my, eyes on that it is the frar of poy-

for fome time, he appeared froughy agitated, the considering in the control of the many and the

the duty which he nived to conference and to God; the only which is these to converge and to God, and therefore, be faid, it was impossible for him to take an oath, which in his upinion would violate and betray that duty. As for his parents, he faid, that he would work day and night to mannain them; and as he could no longer live and enable altern to they by the Allier, Let would endeade our to importation by the Ideas of the head of th obliged to entorce, were inexorable; and this worthy and exemplary patter was deprived of his living.

LONDON, March 1.

LIBELL:

A cafe which threatens the uter extinction of the liberty of the PRESS,

Yesterday, JOHN LUXFORD, late Printer of the MORNING HERALD, was brought up to receive judgement in the Court of King's Bench, for a Libel. That the public may lee ro what extent the dyltime of Libeds is now extried in the Courts of Law, and be the courts of the manufacture of the court of the with the courts of the court of the cou able to compare the magnitude of the offence with the rigor of the fentence, we shall briefly relate the cale.

rigor of the fentence, we that briefly relate the calc.

In Trinity ferms, 1900, a ctiminal profession was influented by the Attorney General, against Mr. Lor. ford, for having printed in the Merning Herild, of Monday, May 10th, a paper under the title of A Remospector Politics, and which the following extract the thing of the paper which the following extract the thing which are

is the objectionable part.

After talking of the armaments, on account of the

After taking of the waterol, on account of the differe with Spain, the waterol the paper adds:
"We executed diffulfs this ferious and alarming fubject without otherwing that this management of our foliothry, without one ving that the manager of our Ministry, will make a deep imprefilm upon the Freech Cabiner, National Affembly, and people in general—They will not be easily led to believe, that Nooica Sono on the further fide of North America, can be such an on the further fide of North America, can be fich an important object to a people, who have just the other of day, fo zamely furthered, up the whole Eaflers fide of North-America, as to induce them to bezard all upon fuch a new discovered, undefined, and almost upon fuch a new discovered, undefined, and almost upon fuch as we may fav at the heat of upon fuch a new discovered, undefined; and alued not known lead, lying, as we may fay, at the back of the world. They will fooner think that this atmanent is deflined against. Brest and Toulon, than Cadiz and Barcelons, upon fuch grounds as are held out to public view; and notwithstanding their prefers feering difficient state; they will find ways and means to coulefee among themselves for as to put, the State Machine in order, to as to lead force efficiences and to their next-falling Allies, the Spannards.

Mr. Luxford, dreading the expense of defending a criminal profection by the errows, and naturally de-

criminal profession by the crum, and naturally de-firmus of recommending himself to the lenity of the Prof-center and the Court, suffered judgement to go by de-

In Michaelms term, the Attorney General prayed independent is but as the Court had 'only the record of the conviction before them, they took time to confider the matter of the libel, aid ordered Mr. Luxford to

the matter of the libel, aid ordered Mr. Luntont to fland committed till next term.

The judgement of the Court yellerday, was, "That he he imprifoned fortwelve months in the Priton of the King absent, fland once in the tillary is the courfe of that period, find fecarity at the expiration of it for his good hebaviour for two years, himfelf in socl, and two other periods in 50, sech, and two imprificant, till furth fecarity be given."

On the malice and innderey, of this libel, we leave

On the malice and tendency of this libel, we have every reader to make his own comment.

We shall only observe that if the mere interest of a probable consequence from any act of government, is to shalped mean to fine, impriment and pillary, there must from he an end of all public actions or public measures; and that it is impossible for as to keep whether we may not have fublicled our felves to the penalties of a fibel on the government, or, the Court of King's Bench, by merely flating the case, to the pablic.

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(Nor is the conduct of the Printer on his nextonsadds a correspondent, in fabraiting the matter to the
Court, and granting indegenent to go by default, lefsextraordinary than the determination the rock. Index
of litigating the ments of the publication as libellois,
or otherwise by consofel learned in the profession; in
flead of calling on a jusy of his peers & of his county
to decide such an important question, as his duty called on him to do, he briefly rrights himself to the difcretian of the Court, from whose favour he had indeto hope or expect. It is prefused that this inflance will
mover be quoted as a precedent to injure the freedom
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MARCH 5.

Thursday make the travelent of the order on shall, you him Majerty's service that himself st him long to make a current or the property of the stand. Upon a table in the room was found a leaver directed to be given to a General that wasto call upon him in the morning, in which he find that having been promifed to be placed on full yet, but florting that those promifes had of like been for inquishly thoken, and being reduced to the last fix. Inter in the world, by waising in town his long to gain him-permotion, but had been adored to pour a period as his life. He was a gendeman much respected by authoritors equivalence, and had been fourteen years in the service.

gars in the fervice.

BALTIMOKE May 3.

There are fome estamines, in their nature fo perusited distinction, as and only to invoice individuals and perioclar families in the deeped afficient, but me extend their batterfu inknernee through the various claffes of a whale community. Amongst these, the untimely investment hambered Mr. David Structur, of this users, merchant, may be justly numbered, who, impelied by a fallic, also, too faral leftic of horour, on Priday-going last, in consequence of a dispute the preceding day, may Mr. Thomas Hadhald, in a doel. Scatter had the respective freeman messired, the distance, when the winged medlenger of death fiew four its occurrous part by the full first of his anzagonis, Mr. Sterrit fell a life-life comple upon the fungatinary field, aged 16 years le one infant that heart, which fo landy glowed with full piery, fraternal direction, and heaven-born philanthopy, and creen vital function was extined.

Could the advectors for dealing but withels the

its interest, fraternal effection, and heaven-hom philanthropy, and every wiral function was extinct.

Could the advocates for: duelling but withthe the
heart rending feem attendant on this fad castrophecould they but behold the bitter drops of anguist which
hedew the venerable checks of his tender and respecthe parentain heing thus bereav? do fan annihale and
promiting fon, "who never gave them pain but when he
did"—could they conceive (what no language can
rappers) the agonizing parage that writing the bolom of
fraternal affection, and the tympathing is duders, which
perades every feeling heart, on this neckatchely occation, they would furever dilexed an opinion fo errontour, and reproduct of a particle for definitive to the
peace and happyacis of maximd. By an adherence to
this mitaken idea, the community is now deprived of
one of its brighted amament. Mr. Sterrett being a
young granleman from whose abilities his friends and
cantity near dive the cool flattering pradages of future
enimence. Though bern in affluence, he furgot not
the children of adverticy, and endeared himself to
all by the genilencis of has manners, and the engaging of me contrers of advertity, and endeared himself to all by the gentlement of his manners, and the engaging feetness in his disposition—but the artless irribate of staffected encountem pand to his memory by every class of his follow-citizens, forms the truest cutternot so judge of his merit, and is the best cologium on his vir-ture.

On Saturday his remains were configued to the filent On Sturday his remains were configued to the filent tenh, attended by an uncommonly numerous train of verging relatives and fympathilog friends, when an chomation, elegantly pathetic, was delivered by the Rev. De. Allifon. The hencat day, a Sermon, adapted to the mourful occasion, was presched by the fame gentleman, as the Preflyrerian Church, to an attending endience, composed of citizens of all denominant them, from the following words,

"My feal is useasy of any life: I will leave my continued the mount of the property of the propert

BENNINGTON, May 2.

A Genileman from the northward informs, that it appears probable the opening a cultom-bonde at the port of Alburgh, in this flate, will induce a distalline of bicpoint, whether Great Britain has a right to hold a military post within the, boundaries of the United Sitts or not. The fact, as he flates it, it thus, a few miles on this fide the fpot where Co. Keyes proposed to ethilish his afficial medicance, at Alburgh, a goard of British troops is placed, and the schooner Maria factored, by which all boats pating and re-palling are brought too and exemised. This will no doubt be effected in the feelings of the culficient of the port of Alburgh, from whole chabilited charefter it may reachable be preformed, an official infult will not be

elicurint to the feelings of the culjedict of the port of Allaryh, from whole chabilitied charefter it may readably be prefuned, an official infult will not be thank) brooked.

NORTHAMPTON, May 25.

Literal of a letter from a gentlemen in Landon, to his friend in Philadelphia.

"I rejoir to fee by the appear, that the United States of device are in face in faurithing condition, and that that, connected hyberally, arts, feffects, manufacturers, the proper on year fide of the delivatio. May the highest of GOD continues to feat feet, unity and profitives to the soft worders compile. In Landon yes bottless friends, and from the high the friends of the delivation of the soft worders compile. In Landon yes best to the soft worders compile to the delivation of the soft worders are provided by the forest and the soft was leadily friends, and form the high any read and I transfer year, from personal abstraction, that years in the soft was the credit of the America friend and fixed that the credit of the America friend was the friend, the happeare and practical of year deal particles (sury) — America case the first and particles of the soft was the explaint of the soft world; it is that the entire of the soft was the soft was the first and free the soft of the soft of

time, the existe globe will be diamicated with the fame

His Excellency AUTHOR FENNER, Efg. is n elected Governor of Rhode-Island, and the bonors he SAMUEL J. POTTER, E.G. Depen-Governor, The State of Rhodelsland contains 68,451 inha-

bitants.
The Diffrict of Maine contains 96,500 inhabitants;
2101 Males more than Females.

Magachufetta Semilannaal STATE LOTTERY CLASS Second.

SCHEME of the 2d classes the femi annual State
Letters, to commence drawing on or before
The stay the 13th of Officher next.
NOT TWO BLANKS TO A PRIZE.

25000 Tickets, at Five Dollars and, are 12500 Dollars, to be paid in the following Prizes, following deduction of reselve and, as helf per cent. for the ufe

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25000 Tickets.

27 Tickets in the above Clafs may be had of the feveral MANAGERS, who will pay the prizes on demand,—of the Treafurer of the Commonwealth—and at other placetas ufual.

EENIA AUSTIN, jun.

DAVID COBB,
SAMUEL COOPER,
GEORGE R. MINOT,
JOHN KNEELAND.

Bofton, April 14, 1791.

Bolton, April 14, 1791.

Maffachuferts Monthly State Lottery.
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BENJ. AUSTIN, jon. 7

DAVID COBB, SAMUEL COOPER, Managers GEORGE R. MINOT, JOHN KNEELAND,

Refton, May 1z, 1791.

NEW GOODS! Daniel Butler,

HAS jeth received a Imply of SPRING GOODS:
If futed to the prefers featon—which are now telling very chean, for pay in brand,—WANTER
yard wide TOW-CLOTH—BUTTER—FLAX, &c. Northampton, May 14, 1791.

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Hadley, May 21, 1791-Wright & Stoddard

INFORM their colomers and others, that they have just received an elegant affortune to f Goods, foiled to the prefent ferion, which they are now felling for Cath, Batter and Time-Cloth, on the most reasonable terms. CASH paid for Salts of Lyc.

Northampton, May 18, 1791.

Juff imported from Land goly Levi Shephard, A General affortupps of PALXTERS COLOURS, fuch as White and Red Land, &c. -ALSO.

Drugs & Medicines,
and a large quantity of DYE STUFFS, fault as Oil of
Virniol ground Cam, Wood, Alam and Coppers, &c.
He has likewise a serg general import of EMGILISI,
and IN IJIA GOOIDS, among the which are Natla of all kinds; Glafs Bly 6, and 9 by 7, N. England and W. India Rum, Wine, &c.

Said Shephard warm a quantity of Pot and Pearl
After, and Satts of Lye, for which he will give the

highest price. Marthampton, May 24, 1791-

Moritampton, May 24, 1791.

GENERAL ORDERS.

THE Captains and fullitera, of the Regiment of Militis, lately commandly Col. Soch Matters, who are legally qualified to vote in the choice of Field Officers are hereby actified and required to meet at the boale of Mr. Affalel Pomeroy, in Northampton, on Monday the 30th day of May indont, at 11 o'clock, in the Increason, for the purpose of organizing faid regiment with field/Officers agreeatly holess. Affor the storonamifisoned officers and privates, in the troop of horic commanded by Capt. William Allis, are nonlifed and required to meet on Monday the first day of June next, at cleven o'clock in the Toronoon, are the House of Massamed Dickinson, in Hadfield, for the purpose of again into faid Company with Officers, agreeably to law-by order of Maj. General Shepbart.

SAMUEL BUFFINTON, A. D. C.

Northampton, May 18, 1791.

Northampton, May 18, 1991.

## WILL COVER.

A T the Stable of the fublication; this prefent feation a finant proved JACK, ratifed in this Country (therefore the more faure) at 67 the leap 127 the feation and 247 to infure a total, and Four Peonds given for the mules at five months old, and the tife of the Jack Grants—good patturing for marres.

1. WARK.

N. B. As there are fome falls ideas circulating in N. E. As there are fonce falle ideas circulating in their parts with respect to breeding mares which has been put to Jacks, grandyingines to the profits which might be made by raisings mules—I mform the public, that shave been acquainted with the male trade, and the way of managing the raising of them in this eventry for eight or my years pash; and certify that mares are alliedy to have colts, after having mules, as coin after having colts, which has often been proved; also mares are as there to be with foral wheng only it is an experience of the provided of the provided of the provided in the provided of the provided in the provided of the provided of the provided of the provided in the provided of the provi

Norwich, May 18, 1791.



BAY RICHMOND,

FORMERLY owned by Major Semuel Befinstom, of Worthington, Will Cover this fealon at the Stable of BERIAH SHAW, in Commington at two-dollars the feafon, one dollar the leap, and swenty findings to lefter a foal.

Richard Butler & Co.

Rachard Buttler & Co.

HERBY informs the publics. That they have tagken that large and convenients one hardy-recked
by Mr. William Allery, at the South part of the Lindion in this City, where they purpose to receive all kinds
of Fordace, Web. India and others (Goods, in fell in
Commission, or fore for tembrating up. Connections
River, or to hip to New-York or Botton, or my other
Support within the United States. They have contelponderm in New-York and Botton, gruthenen of
trust, to whom they can config for Sale say produce,
bec. which may put through their hands for those paiters; and the net proceeds of Soles (if required) will be
paid here free of any charge-and as they are acquainted with the most approved Vessier and Boats
comployed in the conting and boating-boliness, but
will have it in their power to thip all Goods, Produce,
for which may be commisted to their charge, in the
field meaner, at well to have them dippled of no the
best devantage for their employers.

It being their intension to do before folely in the
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commission line, by a strift attention to all orders
commission to them, and thrapting a resignable commission for doing the business, hope to next the encourregenent of those who may have concerns centring
at his Landing.

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miffine for using in-manufacture and the fact that adding at this Landing.

They expect to be in constant fupply of Cash to advance, as a moderate-rate for Pot and Pearl Affine, that are delivered to their case to be forwarded to New York or Bofon the Cash to be reimbursed out of the false when under.

Thereford, April 4, 1791.