cleared away the gum that iffued out of the tree affectmight not blow away, yet to that the fun might operate and decrees as follows: through and cause the brimstone to sumigate, which destroyed the worms; one pound of brimttone is tufficient for two hundred trees. The same kind of fulphur he also found to be destructive to caterpillars. In the latter case his plan was as follows: He split the end of a pole or stick, put therein a few brimstone matches. let them on fire, and held the pole under the neit. This destroys the caterpillars. A pole thus lighted will serve for three or four nests.

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BOSTON,

CURIOUS MECHANISM. Every friend to this country, to science and the liber. al arts, must feel the most plea urable sensations in obferving the rapid improvements which are made in the various branches of mechanic arts. It is with pleafure we announce, that our countryman and townsman, doctor Josiah Leavitt, has lately constructed and completed an organ under a l'arplicord; a piece of mechanilm fo curious, was never before attempted or excuted in America: Either instrument may be played pon separately, or with the grestell case be connected ogether. The tones are exceedingly sweet, and when ombined, afford a rich and pleasing variety. Those dies and gentiemen of tafte and knowledge who have een and heard it, have not helitated to express their approbation; and Mr. Selby, who e superior knowledge s too well kingwin to be doubted, has pronounced as his opinion, that it is superior to any instrument of the kind he ever law. It was built by defire of, and is now owned by Mr. Abiel Smith, of this town. Doctor Leavitt has begun another, to be put under a forte piano, to be completed in two months. A harpsicord done is truly pleasing, and a forte piano alone extremeagreeable; but when combined with an organ, and touched by the fingers of the fair, are truly raptur us and transporting.

May II. be following paragraph appeared in a news-paper of the 13th of November, 1775, which was printed in the city

of Dublin, (Ireland) entitled, SAUNDERS's NEWS-LET-TERS: WE are affured by some of the most eminent gentle. nen of the faculty that the prefent cold, or influenza, hough very rife, is not contagious. It chiefly soz s e strong and healthy who keep irregular hous; it is ot very common in hospitals or gaol, nor violently ttacks women or those who seldom go abroad. It apears very similar to a fever which raged in the year 655, in London, which is accurately described by Dr. ydenham, and which, by ignorant practitioners, was aken for a pleurity or peripneumony. Few persons aficted with it, unless their puise is very bold and quick, an acute pain is felt in the fide, should lose any blood. he fost mucilages, as linseed tea sweetened with ho-, harley water, rice gruel and vinegar whey, (to y quart of which a drachm of nitre may be adde.) the best drinks; bathing the feet in warm water goto bed, and afterwards drinking a pint of weak em punch, very four, has had a good effect upon mashih, and flesh meats are improper till the matter pectorated becomes white, and is coughed up without n. Ripe melting fruits are very falurary; boiled vetables may be allowed, but unripe fruits are pernicis; the patient should go early to bed, and lie two surs longer than his utual time in the morning, withat laying on any additional quantity of cloaths to

yster injected daily has an admirable effect. Ballam of fulphur, lattron, the paregorick elixir, fpiof hartshorne, and all medi. incs of the healing kind, found to be attended with wery dangerous confeences. The supposition of leare being a contagious ality in the air, as afferted by some, which causes. In meat to become instantly putrid, is as ridiculous as s unphilosophical.

cocure a sweat; if the body is costive the common

following RECEIPT is an infallible CURE for the prefent COLDS and COUGHS.

TAKE annifeeds, beat them very fine in a mortar, hen fift the powder through a lawn fieve, then take limorice root cut across the grain in thin slices, dry it efore the fire till critp, then powder and fit it as ove, then take senna, clean picked, powder and fit likewise, then take of the anniseed powder a quarter an ounce, fenna a quarter of an ounce, grated ginone drachm, flour of fulphur three drach ns, mix in four ounces of the best honey; take about the fize a middling nut meg whenever the cough is troubleme; it may be taken as often as the patient pleases.

NEW-YORK, May 31. The governor and legislative council of the province Canada, have issued an act in addition to the act for gulating the inland commerce of that province, where. it is enacted, that the free importation of pig iron permitted from the United States, provided every of iron so imported shall be marked in the moulds, legible letters-VERMONT.

A paragraph from New-Humpshire mentions, that ry little husiness has been done for some time past in ortsmouth, owing to a great majority of the inhabitants eing ill of the influenza. In Exeter, and the towns jacent, this disorder prevails very much; in some tances it has proved mortal, but thefe, it is laid, are

LETTRES DE CACHET. The following decree was adopted in the national embly of France, March 14, 1790, after a long de-

The happy moment being arrived when an end be put to illegal imprise vneut, the national affem-, confidering that those who are illegally confined ight without deseating this falutary object, be detainuntil their friends and relations should make proper rangements for receiving them or providing for their bliftence.

Considering also, that those who are confined as luatics or idiots ought to be detained until it can be certained whether they are really fuch or not;

And finally, that among those who are confined unr arbitrary and illegal warrants some have actually een tried by the laws, though protected against the ntence by absolute power, others have been attached, ad ought, according to the due course of law to be

tried by the ordinary tribunals; the affembly, however, ed by the worm, strewed a little flour of brimstone taking into consideration the length of time that they round the root, and covered it with fine mould that it have been illegally confined, without trial, has decreed

" All persons confined in castles, religious houses, houses of correction, or any other prisons whatever, by virtue of lettres de cachet, or order from the agents of the executive power, save and except such as are confined under a tentence of law, a regular attachment of a court of law, or as lunatics, shall, within fix weeks from the day of the publication of this decree, be releafed and fet at liberty."

PHILADELPHIA, June 3. ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTION BY RHODE-ISLAND.

Monday afternoon arrived at New-York the floop Rambler, captain Carey, from Newport, Rhode-Island, who left that place on Sunday morning luft.

By the arrival of captain Carey we have received the authentic information, that the convention of Rhode-Island did, on Saturday last, ADOPT THE CONSTITU-TION OF THE UNITED STATES by a majority of IWO. The yeas were 34-the nays 32.

In the above vessel came passenger colonel Barton, one of the members of the convention, with dispatches for the president of the United States.

It is expected that the governor of Rhode-Island will immediately convene the legislature of that state in order that they may proceed to the choice of two lenators to the congress of the United States.

ANNAPOLIS, JUNE 10.

On Sunday evening last a severe flash of lightning entered a window of Mr. William Hammond's dwellinghouse, and entirely destroyed the wood and brass work of a small gun that stood near it, and wounded his brother flightly in the arm, but fortunately did no other

" At his house, in Port-Tobacco, on the 18th day of May, died, Doctor John Chapman, in the thirtyfecond year of his age.

The virtuous principles he imbib d'in his infant years, directed by a heart naturally benevolent, had been improved by a good education, and expanded by an uncommen strength of genius; and, al: hough his life has been to short, he displayed, in the course of it, every quantication which endears the physician-in private life his conduct delerves equal commendationa dutiful e hild-a tender and affectionate husband and parent-a gentle and indu gent master-a sincere friend -charitable in conduct, and in conversation. The death of such a man, at such a time of lite, will ever be a capital loss to his community—to his family always irreparable."

Proceedings of Congress, May 31, 1790. Mr. Fitzhinons moved, that when congrets adjourn they may a journ to meet at Philadelphia, this occasioned a debate which lasted the whole day; it was at length agreed to leave the name of the place blank,

The question being caled for, it was first put to fill up the blank with New York, which was negatived.

Meff. Ames, Benlon, Bloodworth, Boudinot, Burke, Floyd, Foster, Gerry, Grout, Sathorne, Huger, Hunt. ington, Lawrence, Livermore, Partridge, Renfailaer, Schuleman, Sedgwick, Sherman, Smith, (S. C.) Sylveiter, Sturges, Inatcher, Trumbull, Tucker.

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he question was then put with an amendment of Mr. Seney, to infirt " Philadelphia or New-York," which was also negatived. Ayes 22, noes 38.

The main question for interting Philadelphia was lastly taken, and carried in the affirmative, as follows:

Messers, Renfon, Bloodworth, Burke, Floyd, Foster, Gerry, Goodhue, Grout, Hathorn, Huger, Huntington, Livermore, Lawrence, Renfallaer, Schureman, Seilgwick, sherman, smith, (s. C.) Sylvester, Truinbull, Tucker.

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At the second session, begun and held at the city of New-York, on Monday the tourth of January, one thousand seven hundred and ninety.

An ACT to continue in force an act, passed at the last session of congress, entitled, " An act to regulate processes, in the courts of the United States.

B & it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Uttel States of America, in Congress affembled, That the act, entitled, " An act to regulate processes in the courts of the United States," passed on the twen ty-ninth day of September last, shall be, and the same is hereby continued in force, until the end of the next session of congress, and no longer.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MUHLENBERG. Speaker ot the House of Representatives. JOHN ADAMS, Vice-President of the United States, and President of the Senate. Approved May 26, 1790.

GEORGE WASHINGTON; President of the United States.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, Secretary of State.

An ACT for the government of the territory of the United States, Jouth of the river Obio.

B E it enpeted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the territory of the United States, touth of the cive Ohio, for the purposes of temporary government,

joy all the privileges; Benefits and advantages, tet forth in the ordinance of the late congress, for the gove nment of the territory of the United States, north-west of the river Ohio: And the government of the territory fouth of the Ohio, shall be similar to that which is now exercised in the territory north-west of the Ohio; except fo far as is otherwise provided in the conditions expressed in an act of congress of the present session, entitled, " An act to accept a cession of the claims of the state of North-Carolina, to a certain district of western territory."

And be it further enacled, That the salaries of the officers, which the president of the United States shall nominate, and with the advice and concentrof the senate appoint, by virtue of this act shall be the same as tho'e by law established, of similar officers in the government north-welt of the river Chio, And the powers, duties and emoluments of a superintendent of Indian affairs for the southern department, shall be united with those of the governor.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MUHLENBERG, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN ADAMS, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate.

Approved May 26, 1790. GEORGE WASHINGTON, President of the United States. (True Copy.)

THOMAS JEFFERSON, Secretary of State. RULES AND MAXIMS For promoting MATRIMONIAL HAPPINESS. Addressed to all the Widows, Wives and Maids, in

AMFRICA. AVO: D, both before and atter marriage, all thoughts of managing your husband. Never endeavour to deceive or impole on his understanding, nor give him uneasiness (as some do soolishly) to try his temper; but treat him always beforehand with fincerity, and after. wards with affection : nd respect.

Be not over sanguine before marriage, nor promise yourself selicity without alloy; for that is impossible to be attained in this present state of things. Consider, beforehand, that the person you are going to spend your days with is a man, and not an angel; and if, when you come together, you discover any thing in his humour or behaviour that is not altogether so agreeable as you expected, pass it over as a human frailty smooth your brow, compose your temper, and try to amend it by cheerfulies and good nature.

Remember always, that, whenever missortunes happen to either, they are not to be charged to the account of matrimony, but to the accidents and infirmities of human life—a burthen which each has engaged to affift the other in supporting, and to which both parties are equally exposed; therefore, instead of murmurs, restections and disagreement, whereny the weight is rendered abundant y more grievous, readily put your Thoulder to the yoke, and make it easier to both.

BE SOLD,

On the premises, on Wednesday the first day of July next, by the SUBSCRIBER, THE PLANTATION at the Head of Severn, where Mr. Elie Valette, deceased, formerlived, containing 175 acres; the land is level and kind, lays about 10 miles from Annapolis, on the road to Baltimore-town-The improvements a pretty good

dwelling house, &c. The sale to be at 12 o'clock, and the terms made known by ELIE VALETTE. Annapolis, June 9, 1790.

A AY be had of the subscriber in the purchase of TWENTY LOTS of LAND (50 acres each) to the westward of Fort Cumberland, for which any kind of personal property will be taken in payment.-Cash would be preferred. Apply to EDWARD HALL, West River.

S hereby given, that the subscriber intends to apply to the next county court for a commission under the act of assembly, entitled, An act for marking and bounding lands, to mark the bounds and lines of a tract of land known by the name of STEWART's PUR-EDWARD STEWANT. CHASE.

e-Arundel county, June 9, 1790. AKEN up as a STRAY by RICHARD/CHE... NEY, living near Magothy mill, in Anne-Arundel county, a red HEIFER, with a white face, a crop in the left ear and a cut in the right. The owner is desired to prove property) pay charges, and take her

> A N away from the subscriber, living in Saint Mary's county, about the month of July last, a country-born negro man named CLEM, about 30 years old, and about five feet

nine inches high, rather spare made, and I think has a look out of his eyes as if one or both had been formerly hurt; he has some little knowledge of the shoe-maker's and carpenter's business; he was formerly the property of James Chappelear, of this county, from whom he was lought in Virginia by Mr. Francis Hamersly, and sold to the subscriber a tew weeks preceding his going off. It is thought by some that he has got over to the state of Virginia, but I am inclined to believe that the upper part of this county, the lower part of Charles and Calvert counties he mostly frequents. Any person apprehending the said sellow and securing him in a gaol, so that I get him again, shall be paid a reward of TEN DOLLARS, including what the law allows, and if brought home shall immediately be paid a reward of FIVE POUNDS curren. cy by the subscriber, living about ten miles below the Cool-Springs-and all persons are forewarned harbouring or entertaining the said fellow at their peril.

THOMASSA. REEDER.