FROM THE CONNECTIGUT COURANT.
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 with Congree s, our wiou find it dificult to remeinber, and who, probably,all the cauct sof theirir dipleafuic
The termos are
The terns are not fully made known. The Worthy compipiers of this work, having the
public gonod foiely in view, have declared that Phe price fhatll be fet as low as can pofibiby be
afforded culation of this valuabile book as senererally as they can. Having a man in their confant
pay, and who, in, the ordinary baftuefs for Wart of they mated him has prepared agreat part of this materialsof this rompiliation, thiey
flater themielves the expence of authornip andeven that of printing will be nearly faved,
fo that the purchafers will have the book for alanof nothing. They are undecided whe
ther the types and paper fhall be American or ther the types and paper fhall be American or
French.

The nature of this great literary under taking will readily appear by perafing OUR rude Sason anceftors fpoke their mother tongue as their mothers did before thicm.
It is not to be fuppofed that the Dictionaries
in common ufe, tracino woords no to their etyin common ufe, tracing words up to their etymology and their queer old fanhoned fenfes,
can be of ufe at this day of philofophy, when the world, in refpect to its politics, feems as if there was arother fun hung up to light it-
Indeed there is fuch a glare that common Indeed there is fuch a glare that common
eyes are overpowered-it is dark with exeyes are overpowered-it is dark with ex-
ceffive light-All France is groping about in the dark of too mach light, as if every man's
vifion were deftroyed by the intenfe aetion of vifion were deftroyed by the intenfe action of
a burning glafs. They need a new Dictiona--ry-for what conld they read in any old book,
that would teach thein the prefent fate of their opfinions in regard to religion. In their
Dietionaries, King David is ftill in gnod creDietionaries, King David is ftill in grod cre-
dit-whereas, all the world knows, the Section Poiffooniere, by a formal decree, has unmay fake hand with Louis XVI avho is in the fame plight by a vote of the Convention. To come to our country, the neceffity of
this work is equally manifert. What would this work is equally manifett. What would
a found well principled party mando with the old Saxon hum about juftice and order and half done talking againft the public debt and Congrefs and Mr. Adams and his Book. As our language and ideas change, fo fhould the Dictionary. Now this Dictionary would ferve
to fix both language and ideas. It would aet to fix both language and ideas. It would act
like a frong pickle on the moft perimable of fal of the Gazettes, and keep it over. the fea-fon-It twould make every inflamatory paragraph cummon ftock-lo that the efffact
wrould be an union of fentiment and force. would be an union of fentiment and force.
The man in Georgia and he in New-HampThe man in Georgia and he in New-Hamp-
flire by reading the Axioms gathered from thire by reading the Axioms gathered from
the National Gazette, might help each other in their anger. Each would take the fame text and vouch the fame proofs.
The urgent occafion for this work is appa-
rent from the torpid ftate of men's minds. They fcarcely think at all, and the governthere is no end to their deviations from the new political truth, notwithftanding the pains have taken to enlighten then. There is no wanner of doubt thefe excellent friends to repablican fimplicity and virtue have bad my fterions influences from Monf. Petion, the fountain head. It is evident, if oaths are to be regarded, that this influence is neither di-
recen nor indirect. But fome Sylphor Gnome, rect nor indirect. But fome Sylph or Gnome,
who is doubtlefs a good Anti, whifpers it to who is doubtlefs a good Anti, whifpers it to
the fate foretelling oracle, the National Gazimoaking, From whence, in the the drain from a phife and
zhify diftillery, it is conveyed to the refervoirs efta-
blifhed in every part of the country. Tie blified in every part of the country. The
plants of fatire and fome of the flowers of plants of fatire and fome of the flowers of
rhetoric fine ung where it flows. The paragraphs againf the laves of Congrefs, againt
the Vice-Prefident and tbe Secretary of the Treafury, are fmart enough to raife bliffers
Their writers have not wanted zeal, they Their writers have not wanted zeal, they
have not fpared paper nor confeience-for republican virtue they fay, fmiles on their lapublican virtue they fay, fimiles on their la-
bours. While truth lafted and would anfver,
they fired it off. But ammunition failing, they fired it off. But ammunition failing, No impreflion, however, is made on the peo-
ple. They lave piped, but the people will
and ple. لance. Newfraper accounts of opprefion
not dare.
and corfuption and confpiracies againft liber and corruption cand conppracies againt niber-
ty, cannet firizens who are growing fich
and live contented. Time and opportunity and live contented. Time and opportunity
happen to all men. What will not do now may fucceed another time. Let the mean
be prepared and kept ready. Is there no way be prepared and kept ready. 1s there no way
to preferve the fugitive and evanefent lies
of the day for future commotion? There is of the day for future commotion? There is
-the party Dico ounary. It wil prove an ar-
fenal of warlike fores, from which the Newf fenal of warlike ftores, from which the New-
paper militia may be armed and accoutred-
let the fcattered paragaphs be arranged in at hhaketical order. A man's head cannot
hold wvery thing-it will get full, and then it will receive no more, except by crowding nut
fome of it's former contents. fome of it's former contents.
By, the help of this Dictionary, you may turn
2t once to ohe woid and find the thing you look
for, though ever fo hard proffed, you mightit lay for, though ever fo hard priffed, you might lay
your finger on the very (pot:
For inftance, in fuch o Dictionary, under th
 by our fiff parents in Paradife; nor had it gnt
a currency till a litte lime betore the flond.
Then the thitory of thofe times telis us the peo-
pic betame intolerably corrupt, becaufe they got


Noah's fiood, could wofh them to the degree of
puliv that , devilifh word, ofter having ruined the world
once arteady, rimained unknown in Ammerica,
ill fome Sicotchmen carnied in in Ver till fome Scotchmen carried it imoo Vinginia,
The effects have ben dreadfal indeed-fuch is
the force of the word Debt or Sonechme, that on merely plonouncing cither, the peace, of fa-
nities has been dillurbed, Cozch wheels have an off, and the Courts of law have flind fltli: A bit was ieported to Congrefs, regulating pro-
ceffes in the National Courts, and providing that exceutions for debis hhould be fatisfied in filver
or gold. The word, Debt, as it ink had been ar gold. The word, Debt, as it ink had been
fhed on the bill, oblitierated the words fitece and
old, fo he the wards do not appear aid, to that whords do not appear in the
et. On he whole, there is no greater enemy
 The word pablic $D$ D $b$, is followed by a differtation too long to be quoted. The reader muft confult the work ifelf, where he will thd the
fabje $\theta$ mof deleciably treated. It is propofed ogive fome fine plates, one in particular, repre-
fenting a Speculator broiling a foldier and kindling the fire with the foldicrs crutches and wood-
in lcg. The compiler, if the expence of the plates. The compild not excced his funds, will give in
widow or two. widow or two.
The word $F$ The word Excife is copioulfy treated. The
cople of the New-Fingland Slates, fays the Dicpeople of the New-F.ngland States, fays the Dic-
tonary, have ehewn a verv alar ming indifference oo the evitendency of this ad. Having been
long accuftemed to fate excifes, they abfurdly long accuffemed to flate excifes, they abfurdly
truff to their experience of the nature of them. This, howecver, is a miferable oprejudice, For
what fignifies vulgar experience? It only makes ignorance obflinate and unteachable, as thus very cafe has thewn. Docs expericnce teach aftrona-
my? It affirms that the earth fands ftill and my ? It affirms that the earth ftands ittll and
the funn arns round it-having caught it in one fib, fhall we believe any thing it may tell us.
Philo ophers, who would govern a natien, ac-
cording to, , rithts of man, found their theory cording to the rights of man, , found their theor
on a hetter bafis. They eflablifh firft principles, On a hetter bafis. They eftablith firit principies,
and then the whole work of politics goess. on and then the whole work of politics goess on
fcientifically. An excile, fays phillofothy, is
the abhorrence of all free flates An exdfe fays the abhorrence of all free fates. An exclife, fays
expcrience, is not the abhorrence of all free
Aperis. experience, is not the athorrence of all free
fatcs. Hold your tongue, fays the former, pe-
nalties and forfeitures take alway ment's rightshatcs. Hold your tongue, fays the ion wi, pe-
nalties and forfeitures take away ment's rights-
they are bagainft liberty, I do not they are hgainfl liberty. I do not remember
any law, experience mutters, that gives people liberty to break if. Oaths corrupt moralsment corrupts morals - Hudibras affures us that

He who makes the oath breaks it,
Not he who for convenience takes it.
The excife ruins the farmers, witne fs the in
creafed creafed price of grain, and the new dinilleries of
fpirit, which are fetting up in all parts of the
country.

For the GAZETTE of the UNITED STATES
ODE TO INNOCENCE. SWEET Innocence, the Child of peac parent of domeftic cafe.
And tranquil reff.
Say, in the folitary cell Dof thou with piety refide,
Far from the fons of vice, who Far from the Sons of vice, who dwell
With pomp and pride? There doft thou fmooth the brow of care
Beam hope ferenc on vinue's woss And lull the tranfoorts of delpa
To foft repofe?
Doft hou in fome fequefler'd grove,
With rural There fan :he fanks of infant, love
And pure defire?
Or with the nymphs in jocund play,
Hide from the fwains amid the bowe Or with the blonming laffes fray
To cull fweet flowers? Where, lovely itranger haft thou fled,
Since weeping Eden faw thee rave, Since weeping Eden faw thee rove,
Then penfive beauty droop'd her head Return my once beloved gueft Return my once beloved guett
Bring thy farir friend Conten: with the
Bring back the happy hours that bleft Philadelphia, Jan. 5th, 1793

## Foreign Affairs.

 Pachet arrived a
This veffel bings
oth of Norember. BRUSSELS, November? You muft have obferved in my laft, that the afairs of this country were taking
very different turn from what had been ex-
pected. The event of Twefday pected. The event of Tuefday laft is too
great a proof of this. The Frencli attacked, on that day, the Auftrian army near Mons,
with with fo much impetuofity, that in the action,
which lafted from 8 in the morning till which lafted from 8 in the morning till 4
$o^{\prime}$ clock in the afternoon, the whiole Auftrian army was completely routed, and retreated to Caftiau, a league beyond Mons. At 6 in the evening, Dumourier fent a trumpeter to
offer the place to capitulate. offer the place to capitulate.
The capitulation was accepted, and the
French took pofleffion of Mons at $120^{\prime}$ clock at noon. As foon as the fuperiority of the French army was known, orders
were fent to the troops in Flanders to fall
back upou Mons, and fuccours wer for back upon Mons, and fuccours were fent for
to Prince Hohenloe's army. All thefe fucmen, which is at prefent pofted at Braine le
Compt and Nivelles, whillt the head of the French army is already at Soignies. It is at-
fured that the capitulation was figned on the
7 th by General Dumourier's adjutant and 7th by General Dumourier's adjutant and
Gen. Beaulieu, whe had remained in the city with 2 battalions.
The capitulation fates, "That the Aur-
rian troops flall bave evacuted


#### Abstract

Ceponinces before the provinces of Lusembourg, Limberg cend Guelderland." Dumourier has plante and Guelderland." Dumourier has plante" the tree of liberty in Mons, and gibbets for fell the tree of liberty in Mons, and gibbets thofe who flall manifeft a fpirit of party,  of the other cities; that, however, is not thie afe here, for fince the day hefore yellerday is in the greate ff agitatiou and alarm. Everv body is getting away, and the' the Every body is gerting away, and the the Duke of Saxe and the Archduke Charles a Itill in the army, the Archduchefs fat off yef terday, fome fay for Bonne, others fay for the Hague. The Plenipotentiary Minitter, vell well as all the members of the government are aifo gone to Ruremonde in Guelderland are aifo gone to Ruremonde noking up. Th. In flort, it is a general breakich army of Bourbon, which fias fled from the en virany of bourbon, from Namur, arrived laft night at th virons ates of this city, but entrante was refufe gates o them. The number of the fugitives to Holland had already filled the city of Antwerp, wher a number of emigrants, who could not procur a number of emigrants, who could not procure lodgings, attempted, fword in hand, fo force the intiabitants to lodge them, on which the lodgings, attemptelodge them, on which the the inliabitants to inhabitants fell upon them and their baggage, which they plundered. what


## Domeftic Articles.

## CHARLESTON, (S. C.) November 27.

 A muft important difcovery, to the great bencfitof the Commercial worid. of the Commercial worid.
A gentieman of this flate, by way of experi-
ment, had a Palmetto Tice fawed into fhearthin hoards; about twelve months paft, he had
fmail veffel fheathed with it and les her whole fummer without once graving or clean
ing, and on examination, found ber bottom a faund avd untouched ho worms, as the firtt da
the was Sheathed. He had alfo fink a plank The was theathic. He hac alforn a plank on taking it up, it, was not only perfectly found but not even touched by worms, and became
as hard as oak. It is well known, that fron
experience of near a crntury paft all our wharve in this flate have l, hen built with logs of Palmesto, and have been found found after twenty or thirry y
Dic. Dic. 4 This day week, $6_{5}$ members of the
Houle of Reprefentatives met in the fate houle Houle of Reprefcotatives mer in the fate hoil
at Culumbia, and proceeded to buineis.

BOSTON, December 26 .
The unanimity in fo many refpectable. ftate
in favor of the re-election of Mr. Adams, in what eflimation the feribblets againf hi are held bv the people. For three years' poft,
fomel of our papers have teemied with repeated and rerour pated dernimaciations of his politic
and his conduat. The meangefs of pive and his conduc. The meannefs of private av-
ecdote, the quibbling of low -craft, and the un-
bluthing infinuations of falfhood, have, in roilation, been employed as weapons againft himTo the aid of thele, induftry has hecu cailed in and while a D--s at the feat of government
has fpread his molevolence in crer, di ttion,
an E - s has mounted his Rofinente, and thas affailed every quarter to prevent his re-election, by endeavouring to injure his reputation. To
the faber fenfe of the people the appeal has been made-and they have iven their verdiat. They
have emphatically faid to Envy be dumb -and $M$ Or fquirt your venom on the Frebcan fhore." We may, theretare, for a cime, expect a ceffo-
tion of he obbuquy, and the people be thicreby tien of the obliwquy, and the people be thereby
relieved from the infuit of writings which"difl
play nothing bot the malevolence of thet authors.
A writer in the "Courier Politique de 1 Uni-
vers" of Manday, concludes fame obfervations on the flate of afforis in France, with thefe lines " "We can only fay, that whatever may be the Iltue of the war, it is our moft ardent wifh that
France may a dopt the bafis of the Englifh Con-
Ititation-that Conftitution which Tactict confidered as bordering fo near to perfettion as
to be impraaticable, and which the pen-man of the Book of Ecclefíafes, feems to have deferibra
in that emblematical verfe. "I And if one pre-
 Saturday arrived here fhip Mary, Capt. John-
Yon, in 52 days, from I.ondon - The following
is extracted from the Londoul Gazcicer of O Ton, in $5^{2}$ days from London - The following
is extracted from the Londoul Gazeuter of $O c$ Nobe 2 .
No communications were yefted day received
from Par is, but the Bruffells Gazette, of the 18 ih from Paris, but the Bruirelis Gazctre, of ese rela ive
inft.arived, and the illowing articles,
to the affails of France, are extracted from ii Marenee, O O. 11 .
Our gatrifon is reinforced cvery day, by In peria coops, which defile through Franconia.
Wexpect, the day atter to-morrow
derit derable body of Huffars from Efterhazy, which
will be tollowid, next week, by \{diffecint diviwill be tollowid, next week, by idiffecicht div
-ifons of infant, of the regiments of Schroede
Devins, Manfridine, Devins, Manfridine, Kinfley, and by a great
number of artillery men. On Saturday laft, fwankFort, Oct., On Saturday laft, owo batalions and tw
fquadrons of the Princc of Heffe Darmittadt, fo
lowed by 12 field-pieces and a great quantily of ammunition, paffed throuth this place. A new divifion of the troons of the
Prince of Heffe Cafficl directs its route by the enivirons of Honou.
We have this
news, that the French received the interefting ternoon, the town and the environs of Spire, re-
tiring to Landa. While they occupled this
principality, the Prince Bifhop was at Pommer-
principality, the Prince Bifhop was at Pommer-
feld
bere
Two hundred Huflars of Efter jazy paffed yefthey continueg their march for Mayence, where
they coliter mian This nown was pillaged on the $11 / \mathrm{T}$ inft. by
wo Thoutand two Thoutand five hundred mean from the garri-
fon of Plyl peville, who carried away all the
money, plate, copper, lineil, and provition,
which they could find.

## Yefterday morning, eariy, Theves, OE

 polled through here going ithight to $V$, tivehe left us certain intelingence, that
had
 the two armies were to rennain at hee dillatice of
eight ieaguce trom cach utiur, eight leagues
hoftiltics on were on march, on both fides, wele iotionp thas
 ed A part of the thoups which lommed the

 Meniz: we expect foco milore by wace : 10,000
men from the orimy ut Brifeaw, are adyatering by
[The following contaius the beff connected account of the caufes which led to the retreat
of the Combined armies, we love leen ?

PO R T I A N D, December 25 .
Capt. Titcomb, in : iq fhip, A viadne, artiv ed here on Saturday laff, from Liverpool,
which place he left the 2oth of October. Juf which place he left the 2oth of Octaber. Juft
before Capt. Titcomb failed, Fie faw and conwas then dize ctly f:om the Duke of Brunf
wick's army. wick's army. The account given by the Col. was as follows: That the French General, Dumourier, had taken pofieffion front of the Duke of Bruofivick- That he had polted the
other two French ary jes, one on the right and the other on the left of the Dike. Diumourier gave way, and retreated before the enemy, (carrying with him the people of the country, together with all the live itock and
all their provifions) till he had drawn th Duke's army into Champagne. Here Din Duke's army into Clampayne. Here Du-
mourier made a ftand, and propofed a truce. Mean while, the two armies on the right an left of the Duke, were marching towalds his rear; and in their progrefs, verc, like Dü-
mourier, either takiog with them, or caufing mourier, either takiog with them, or cauling
to be removed, all the live fock, provifio and forage in the count of the vintage, and the provifions of the Au trians and Pruflians falling flhort, they had recourfe to the grapes which abnund in that country. The immediate confequence of
which was a deadly flox among the troops. which was a deady fux among the troop
In this fituation, the Duke readily agreed to Dumonrier's propofition of a truce. This was juft as the latter would have had it. An intervjew took place betwixt the Generals, in which Dumourier, after a dallying confer rence of feveral days, informed the Duke that
he could do nothing decifive till he had written to, and heard from the National Convention. During this time, lowever, the Frenci armies, were improving every moment. That of Dumourier had taken fuch pofitions as ren dered it abfoiutely impregnable. Thofe on
the right and left were progretling towards
the Dukes rear, the Dake's rear, and as they whether then every article of provinon, whether days, and when the Aufrians and Pruflian were rectuced to tie utinoins distiers, fome
them farving to death, and otiers dying them farving to death, and others dying
the bioody flux, Dumourier pretended to gro diffatisfied, and faid he would break the truc up! The Duke aftonifhed and confounder propored to continne it; and it was at $t$ time, probably, that he made the conceffion guage which has been mentioned.-Dumon rier, however, faid "NO-he had continue The truce long enough-now he muth fight")A truce betwixt tivo parties is a thing that well enough, while bo th trill agree to it, bu pen that the other muft eitherf fight or rum away. This was precifely the Dulke's fitua tion; and he chofe to run away. By thi:
time, however, General Kellerman had gainer his rear ; and although his army was not of the Duke, it was fill egial io the purpo of the Duke, it was fill equal oo the purpoe
for which it was intended, viz. -to retal and harrafs him ; and ftrip the country ofe very kind of provifion. So that famine anc de folation were fread on the right, the left and in the front of the Duke and his retreat
ing army; difeafe and death in the centre iug army; difeafe and death in the centre
and in the rear was Dumourier and the fwor The retreat was as rapid as it could be mad!
with an army of fick, difleartened and dyint foldiers- numbers or whom were left behinic as alfo their baggage, artillery and milit
fores, in immenle quantities.-Nothing fares, in immenle quantities- Nothing wa
faid in the Duke's army at this time, on thy fubjeet of Manigeflos; and if be is hurried on
at this rate, he may not bave time to iffu another till he gets fairly out of the Erenc tervitories-or if he fhould, it is poffible
Dunourier might not fop to read them. HARTFORD, December 31 , A correfpontent informs us, that a lew we
fince, his Excellency Governor HFucock,
conformity to the humane difpofition of conformity to the humane difpolition of
heart, and in the true fprit of liberty and cq
lit, gave a BALL, in his own houfe, to the I
Negroes of the lowin of Bulion. PRICE OF STOCKS. 6 per Cent
3 per Cent
Deferred,
Full


