5C # New 50 30

# The Massachusetts

PUBLISHED ON WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.



CENTINEL

Uninfluenced by Party, we aim to be JUST.

WFDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1788.

NUMBER 25, of Vol. IX. Price Three Cents. [128. per ann.]

### MISCELLANY.

[Inferred by defire.]

From the VERMONT JOURNAL.

Mestrs. PRINTERS,

The following is faid to be a genuine copy of a letter from Mr. Woolfon of London, to General Ethan Allen—you will oblige a friend by given the state of the

To ETHAN ALLEN, Equire.

To ETHAN ALLEN, Equire.

S 1 R,

HAVE been informed by gentlemen of your acquaintance, that you take a fingular pride in being an original in your late performance.

That you disdain the notion of having borrowed any of your bright ideas (as contained in your book) from Bollingbroke, Shaftsbury, Herbert, or any of the former deistical writers. Whether this is the case or not, I consess is quite immaterial to me. But what I feel myself peculiarly interested in, is to inform you, that your publication has been read by some gentlemen in this country, and supposed to be a republication of a book written in London in 1693, by Mr. Charles Blount, and which was plainly intended to propagate infidelity. It had a pompous title, The Oracles of Reason, and was published after Mr. Blount's unhappy end, by his friend Mr. Charles Gildon, who ustered it into the world by a presace in defence of selfmurder, which Mr. Blount had been guilty of to get rid of the uncassiness that tormented his mind for having shamefully mispent his time in writing such impious nonsense. It is apprehended, from your great exertions in republishing this book, that you have really adopted the sentiments and principles of the author, without being acquainted with the tragical effect they had upon him. To prevent a similar fate, this information is sent you, by a speedy renunciation of those wild and vicious principles, you may avoid the rock on which your predecessor those wild and vicious principles, you may avoid the rock on which your predecessor should select they had upon him. To prevent a similar fate, this information is sent you, by a speedy renunciation of those wild and vicious principles, you may avoid the rock on which your predecessor should be a strained to by our utmost diligence and sagacity, to search into the hidden causes of things, to examine the truth and reality of our knowledge, is an ambition worthy of a rational soul. But all kinds of laudable ambition grow to be vicious and despicable, when, instead

hypocrify; ambition for courage, empty boaltings and unreasonable resentments; and, by the ings and unreasonable resentments; and, by the same rule, ambition for learning and knowledge, produces pedantry and paradoxes: For he who would desire to appear to know more than other men, is ready to contradict the reason and sense of all men; for the same cause that he who is desirous of being thought to have more conrage than others is ready to quarrel with every man he meets. And this is a temptation to which many daily scrifice the innocence and integrity of their minds, whilst they mean little else by the fingularity of their opinion, than to recommend fingularity of their opinion, than to recommend themselves to the world as persons of more than ordinary discernment.

themselves to the world as persons of more than ordinary discernment.

This fort of vanity it is, which has surnished the world with seepsticks in every science, and in religion above all others. Other sciences are the attainment of but a small part of mankind; and to triumph over their errours, is at best but a simited glory:—Whereas religion being the general persuasion of the world, to conquer in this cause looks like universal monarchy and seems to be the very empire of wisdom and knowledge rising out of the ruins of universal ignorance and superstition. And thus it comes to pass, that weak and vain men often make prossistion of greater insidelity than in truth they are guilty of, and are content to give the lie to their own reason, as well as that of all mankind, rather than to lose the credit of differing from the rest of the world. Consider this case well, and judge of it from your own experience and observation. If the instances which meet you every day do not bear witness to the truth of what I say, believe me not; but if they do, let the folly of others teach you so much wisdom, as not to give up your reason and understanding, your hopes here and hereaster, to a sense self, unprossible vanity.

Try your own heart by this rule, and if everyou have offended against the Majesty of Heaven by endeavouring to expose his facred truths, ask

"It is intilled the " Uracle of Reason"-and are new to be bad at the Book-Stores in this town.

yourfelf this serious question, whether you did not betray your religion in compliment to yourself, to gain the credit of being a very discerning man, or to set forth your own abilities? I you did, remember before it is too late, that for these things your offended God will call you into judgement.

WOLSTON.

London, Jan. 4, 1788.

For the C E N T I N E L,

For the CENTINEL,

Mr. RUSSELL,

IN last Saturday's Centinel I observed a panegyrick on one of our fellow-citizens taken from the Columbian Magazine, and written by an inhabitant of Philadelphia. I must own, Sir, I felt the blush of conscious neglect, when I confidered myself as belonging to the State of Massachusetts, where an original genius has been sufficient oexist unnoticed, whilst a foreigner is endeavouring to rescue his name from oblivion—So true is it, that a prophet hath honour except in his own country. For the honour of the State, however, and of this town in particular, be it known to our southern brethren, that however remiss the community at large may have been in rendering that tribute which is justly due to his merit, many individuals, large may have been in rendering that tribute which is justly due to his merit, many individuals, and those competent judges of the subject, have held in high esteem the musical compositions of Mr. Billings, and sincerely wish to see him noticed and rewarded for his talents. Had Mr. Billings been favoured with the advantages of a Handel, perhaps it is no disparagement to this distinguished character, to say there is no doubt he would have rivalled him in the art. Mr. Handel had the advantages of improving by every help that Europe could afford; the performances of the greatest vantages of improving by every help that Europe could afford; the performances of the greatest masters of Germany, England and Italy lay open to his inspection, and he was encouraged in his pursuits by the animating patronage of George the first. Mr. Billings on the contrary, never received the advantages of reading or writing. Shakespeare, another celebrated genius mentioned by the Philadelphian, had the advantage of consulting the best writers from Homer to his own time; and his works were set off by the best actors the age assorbed.

the age afforded.

Hewas patronized and supported by QueenElizabeth, and caressed by his country, whilst the most ample justice was done to his talents by the open acknowledgements of his cotemporaries. Mr. Billings has had the mortification to see his composition. lings has had the mortification to fee his compositions, which ought at least to have caused him a comfortable subsistence, plundered and vended for the emolument of others, so that where he has sown others have reaped. With neither of the others was this the case, on the contrary there is the highest reason to believe, that the profits of their works wereensured to the authors of them. These circumstances confidered, Mr. Printer, is therenot much merit in the character of our countryman; and would it not be for the credit of the country that he should meet with an adequate encourage-ment at home—efpecially whils he is receiving a just tribute of applause abroad.

A MASSACHUSETTENSIAN.

## FEDERAL CONSTITUTION.

AMENDMENTS of the proposal CONSTITUTION.

AMENDMENTS of the proposal CONSTITUTION, by the Convention of South-Carolina.

WHEREAS it is effential to the preservation of the rights reserved to the several States, and the freedom of the people under the operations of a general government, that the right of prescribing the manner, time and places of holding the elections to the Federal Legislature, should be for ever inseparably annexed to the sovereignty of the several States. This Convention doth declare, that the same ought to remain to all posterity, a for ever infeparably aunexed to the fovereignty of the feveral States. This Convention doth declare, that the fame ought to remain to all posterity, a perpetual and sundamental right to the local, exclusive of interference of the general government, except in cases where the legislatures of the States shall refuse or neglect to perform and fusfit the same, according to the tenour of the said Constitution.

This Convention doth also declare, that no section or paragraph of the faid Constitution warrants a construction that the States do not reasily again.

tion or paragraph of the said Constitution warrants a construction that the State do not retain every power not expressly relinquished by them and vosted in the general government of the union.

Resolved, That the general government of the United States ought never to impose direct taxes, but where the monies arising from the duties, imposts and excise are insufficient for the publick exigencies; nor then, until Congress shall have made a requisition upon the States, to asset, levy, and pay requisition upon the States, to affest, levy, and pay in case any State shall neglect or resulting, and pay their respective proportions of such requisitions, and in case any State shall neglect or resulte to pay its pro-portion, pursuant to such requisition, then Congress may affeds and levy such State's proportion, toge-

ther with interest thereon, at the rate of six per cent. per annum, from the time of payment prescribed by such requisitions.

Refolved. That the 3d section of the 6th a ticle ought to be amended, by inferting the word other' between the words no and religious.

Refolved. That it be a standing instruction to all such delegates as may hereaster be elected to represent this State in the general government, we exert their utmost abilities and instruction to a letter an alteration of the Constitution, conformably to an alteration of the Constitution, conformably to the aforegoing resolutions.

DONE in CONVENTION, the twenty-third day

of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand fewen hundred and eighty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the Trueslith.

THOMAS PINCKNEY, President, (L. S.) est, John S. Dart, Secretary, (L. S.)

Attest, John S. Dart, Secretary, (L. S.)

BALTIMORE, May 20.

Extrad of a letter from a gentleman in Paris, to bit friend in this town, dated February 3, 1788.

"I HAVE much fatisfaction in informing you, that the laws confitured by the federal convention, have made great noise in Europe. In England they are so much admired, that they have been printed, and are prostable to the printer—every body praises them, but more than they otherwise would, did they not flatter their laws, which they esteem the most perfect. In France, they are highly esteemed also, and the sentiments upon them more liberal:—The Parliaments of France, but particularly that of Paris, for some time past have endeavoured to clip the wings of their Monarch, to prevent his high slights, and in sach have been feeking after something, and at last, like a divine charm, have met with that which opens their eyes, and restores them to light; the late laws, of which we are speaking, have produced those effects—they have been before the Parliament of Paris as a model of wisdom, to be copied after: They were there amply discussed, and most ably defended by a majority of the House; however, there was one member violent in his oppositions shout from one of his speeches you will stand that prejudice insuced him. "Do you think;" says he, "gentlemen, that an old nation like thre, will take for its model the laws of an insant country, which does not yet know how to carry the bread to its mouth! No!" This you see is ridicalous, and not only repugnant to the opinions of some of the greatest politicians, but even to nature and and not only repugnant to the opinions of some of the greatest politicians, but even to nature and common sense; and contradicted by innumerable facts, many of which were pointed out to him, the next day, by the Count de Mirabeau, who took an opportunity of exposing him in the publick papers, and therefore of extolling A merica to the stars, by faying that, in less than thirty years, it would become the most renowned empire of the sour parts of the world, and this I can tell yon, is a very general opinion. The objections here to the Constitution are, that the presidents ought not to be chosen during their good behaviour, but for a certain time only, that the honour may not be a matter of too much contention, which would generally be the cause of bloodshed, staughter, anarchy and confusion; that the executive and legislative powers ought to be separated, and there legislative powers ought to be separated, and there should be a bill of rights. The States of Holland, sensible of the rising progress of America, from considering its resources, its commerce, and the disposition of its inhabitants, have offered Congress, through the hands of Mr. Jefferson, the American Ambastadour at Paris, a loan of £.80,000 rican Ambassadour at Paris, a loan of £.80,000 sterling, to be delivered as soon as there is a permanent government established—certain that their money will be more secure in the American sands than in any other whatever. Their reasoning is sensible, and sounded upon just principles. They say, that America is large and extensive, and must soon become opulent from its commerce; that since the peace, they have sunk eight millions of their debt, and have still a principal to sink the capital entirely, that which no other country whatever, thinks of, and that after that is once accomplished, America will be one of the most free and ever, thinks of and that after that is once accomplished, America will be one of the most free and unembarrasted nations in the universe. To give you an idea more particularly of the opinions of the Hollanders, an American gentleman had purchased a number of continental certificates, at twelve per cent. with which he went to Holland, not expecting to make any thing by them; but when he arrived there, he found the inhabitants so well disposed towards the Americans, and having so good an opinion of their property, that he ing so good an opinion of their property, that he sold his certificates at 60 per cent, to the amount of £.150,000 sterling.—This you may depend upon as a fact, for I have it from the hest authority."

#### MISCELLANY. For the CENTINEL.

Mr. Russell,
O every friend to the profperity and glory

of every friend to the profest of our political affairs must be pleasing and faintactory.

But countering with patience, through a long and bloody war, all its dire concommitants, it was natural for the Americans to expect, when the many was driven from our horders and our independence acknowledged by the king of Great-Britain-to have realized the GREAT OB JECT of the conveft: - Not only peace - but real wastages resulting from such a situation, they had a right to expect. Unfortunately for our had a right to expect. Unfortunately for our country, however, the principles and conduct which produced the revolution, were not adapted to answer the purpose of acquiring these bleffings—and principles which had effect-ed so much, were not easily to be removed. The opinion that the continuation of them would be be epiolos that the continuation of them would be be-neficial to the country, fill occupied the breath of fome of our farmer particus—and, relaing on their wildom—we have been forced long to continue, only being for better days. On this ground alone can we account for the opposition to the federal Conflictation, from facts of the bond part of the community, as have been opposed to its adop-community, as have been opposed to its adoption. But happy for our country, men, experiencendeavoured to inveffigate their caufe-and having the remedy-notwithflanding it lies in the adoption of measures dismilar to thole which prejudice has flemped as right. Ability, political integri-ty and resolution, being apposed to each other, by their mutual friction have-produced sparks of information, that would otherwise have lain smothered - This information, founded on eternal though mustaken prepostession for pulling-down prin-ciples, is now happily dislipating, in proportion as thole that are adapted to the fituation of America

A thorough and candid inveffigation of the productive of truth and conviction, it is honour able to our State, that the was the first to give i this inveffigation. - Her example has been followed by Maryland and South Carolina and will ed by Masyland and South Carolina; and will no doubt be imitiated by the other States which have yet to adopt the proposed system. Should, however, fordid or sellish motives, produce a re-jection of what has now had the voice of EIGHT STATES to decidedly in its favour, in one State—and it is certain that there will not be more than the that will be influenced by furb marives-tha row that will be influenced by Juck massur—that
State may well expect to meet the nonet indignation of her virtuous Sifters—and pofferity will
hand down from age to age its name, as a monument of FOLLY and INFAMY.

A FEDERALIST.

For the CENTINEL. Mr. RUSSELL.

HE following is extracted from Keyfler's travels through Germany, &c. in 1729, and as it contains iomething curious, and which may be improved to real ufefulness, I wish you to Your's, &c. AGRICOLA.

of Hall a pleafant town of Inthall is forested "Hall, a pleafant town of Inthall, is fituated about § of a mile from Inforcek, and is remarkable for its Mint, where 150 dollars are flamped in a minute; the engine, which confuls of two fiel cylinders, or rollers, being turned by water. One of these cylinders are covered with the dies for one fide of a dollar, and the other with an equal number of the dies for the other fide of the coin The gold and filver plates, after being prepared of a proper thickness, are applied to these cylinrs, and driven through betwixt them by their not only firikes a clear imprefion on both fides of the piece, but also cuts them intirely from the plate, to that they fall off themselves as they come out from between the cylinders. This machine requires only one man to attend it."

" About a large league diffant from this town are very lofty mountains, in which are falt mines, that have been worked for above an 100 years. The falt is dug out of expacious subterraneous pits, in large masses, refembling allum, but of feveral colours. It is mixed with dirt, and other heterogeneous fabiliances, which render its tafte ngent than that of pure falt. It is carried lefs pangent than that of pure falt. It is carried from the mines to pits, filled with fresh water, four of the college, they we would pipes, to Hall, at which place it is boiled in iron pans, into white falt.\*\*\*\* The man deficions in natural fcience.

The CENTINE L annual produce of the falt; to the Imperial Chamber, is nearly 200,000 rix dollars, notwithfland-

For the C E N T I N E L.

Mr. Russett,
O help form an idea of what materials the

United States have, for making a great and werful Empire-that pleasing idea to every pa riot-I fend you an accurate calculation, made from adual measurement of the bell maps, by the Geographer of the United States—of the number acres of water in some of the wellern inland access. acres of water in fome of the western inland sceams within the territory of the United States.

Lake of the Woods, 1.216.000

Lake Darris,

Lake Outris,

Aj90,000

When the vast extent of the first-mentioned of
these Archivelages is brought intolview, we shall not
think that our MFIs oach has made much use of
his licence as a Post, in the following lines—when fpeaking of Britain, he fays-

By out immentity of pride :-Or were by justice doom'd to fuller,
And for its crimes transported over,
We'd find full room for't in Lake Eri, or That larger water-pond Superiour; Where North, on margin taking fland, Would not fee flore from either flrand."

I wish, friend Russell, the citizens of Inde-pendent America, would affert and feel their impendent America, would affert and feel their im-portance in the Cale of nations. The Briton will tell you with pride and exultation, that 'Britain governs with a nod-and dealt down vengeance like a GOU"—So also will the hibjen of other like a God"—So also will the subject of other kingdoms—The seamen of the former have al-most fung themselves into invincibility: But not-withstanding this, we can boat—and make them feel the truth of it too—as our townsman sweetly fings, that

F'en the tall mast, that bears their flag on high. Grew on our feil, and ripen'd in our fky." on the minds of Americans thefe ideas-You will therefore hear from me again, on the subject. Yours, &c.

By last Evening's Mails,

PHILADELPHIA, June 3. Thaving been reported to Congress, by their committee, that many millions of dollars, advanced by the United States to fundry persons during the late war, have not been accounted for, that commence actions against all such persons.

In an Edinburgh paper of Feb. 16th, it is mentioned, that a few days before, Robert Keon, Esq.

was brought up to the Court of King's Bench in George Nugent Reynolds, Efq. The circumstances are briefly thefe:- Two gentlemen went to fight a duel, and when Mr. Reynolds was in the act of ting Mr. Keon with his hat in his hand, wifhlaluting Mr. Keon with his hat in his hand, with-ing him a good morning, the latter fired his piffol, and thor him through the head. Upon this, Mr. Planker, Mr Reynold's 'econd, called out, "a hy-tid murder," on which Keon's brother replied, "If red murder, on which Keon's protiner replies, "If you don't like it, rake that," and fasped a pittol at Mr. Planket, which luckily did not go off. The jury found Mr. Keon guilty in November last—but his countel moved an arrest of judgment, and pleaded feveral errours in different proceedings to flop the fentence. The court, after the most following argumens, were pleased to over-rule all the objections, and passed sentence, adjudging Mr.

Keon to be executed on Saturday fe'nnight NEW-HAVEN, Jone s. Capt. Pratt, of Hartford, lately returned from the Ohio, has prefented to the Mufacum of YALE Courses as Indian curiofities, a rich and elegan Belt of Wampum, of the Senecas : A pair of Indian Gariers, made of Buffalo's hair, wrought with wampum and other decorations: And an Indian wampum and other decorations: And an Indian Felf or Cap, made with a mixture of clay and fields dog up at Mußingum, and doublets of an antiquity before the accession of the Europeans to America; and also fandry petrefactions. If any gentlemen in their travels would collect the cu their way, and transmit them to the several mu from: of the colleges, they would be very gratefully received, and furnish matter for the contempla-tion of the republick of letters, and for useful de-

KERNE, [New-Hampfbire] May 11. KERNE, [New-Hamphire] May 1;.
Laft Tordiya, a Caleb Bul was apprehended
and examined before. The Baker, and Daniel
Newcomb, Edquirer, charged with the crime of
adultery, and of having feduced and carried away
a young woman from a neighboring tokun—to
which he plead guilty, and was committed for trail.
He has a wife and four children in Wallington.

VOL. IX.

S A L E M, June 10.
A gentleman, who by the late election had been left out of the General Court, meeting an acquaint-ance who had been for some time confined for debt, told him he was very glad to fee him out again.
And I am glad (replied the other) to fee you

Capt. Pearce has arrived at Cape-Ann, from a whaling voyage to the Cape of Good-Hope, with a noble fare of 1100 barrels of oil.

with a solid for our for oil.

BON MOT—a proportion

Will be a since of the food of rivery

TWO lines a strice of the food of rivery

Gight of the season of the food of rivery

singlet of the season of season of the food of the defended it is not exhibit the other which of manifesters of Whereaven, of the random of the deferitive part.

The other readily pointed out the defertive part which and proposed the standard of positive food of the deferring the deferring the deferring the standard of the standard of the waste, it is proposed. the worse, by my food."

HE Members of the HU-MANE SOCIETY are hereby notified. MANE SOLIETY are nereby notineous, that the flated femi-annual meeting of faid Society, to be held on the fectord Tuyfusy in June, flands adjourned to THIS DAY, at half paff four o'clock, at the county Court-Hoofe; that the discourse which was yetlerday to have been delivered by the Rev. Dr. Howard, but which was preventby the Rew Dr. Heward, but which was prevented by the rain, will this day be delivered at the Rev. Mr. Clark's Meeting-Hoose, at sive o'clock, P. M. after which there will be a collection for the benefit of the Society's funds. Per Order, S. PARKER, Rec. Secretary.

N. B. Suitable musick will be performed on

Boffon, June 11, 1788. For L U N D O N. THE Ship Reveca, George Jon.

Maller, will fall in 10 or 12 days.
For freight or pating apply to the Maller on 10 days.
Maller on 10 DSEPH HINKLEY.
at his Store, doubt fide of the Market.

Bofton, Tune 11, 1788 ALL persons having claims on, or who are indebted to the estate of Mrs. ELBANOR BIRD, late of Boston, deceased, are

requested to come and fettle, with
SAMUEL BAYLEY, Executor. Bofton, June 11, 1788.

To be SOLD, for Cash or Well-India Produce.

A Good three-flory DWEL-LING-HOUSE, in good repair, well fitu-ated for bufiness; accommodated with convenient out houses, a good pump, and large garden. Boften, June 11, 1788.

New Law Book, 8vo. edition.

The Perpetual LAWS of the Commonwealth of MASSACHUSETTS, from

the effabilihment of its Conditution to the first effon of the General Court, A. D. 1788. Compiled and arranged to the wishes of many respectable. Law Characters, and the approbation of the Hon. Judges of the Supreme Judicial Court. Carefully compared with the original Acts. DEDICATED to the Hon. JUDGES of the SU-

PREME JUDICIAL COURT.
PRINTED by, and for ISAIAH THOMAS, in WORCESTER.

Subscribers who live nearer to Boston, than to Worcester, may apply to Mr. SAMUEL HALL, Printer for their Books. To be S O L D.

A Quantity of HAIR. Inquire of EDWARD HILL, Hair-Dreffer, No. 23, corner of Union freet. May 10. 1788.

AN elegant pair of HORSES. in the beit order—they are well broke to remarkable pleafant in the faddle, either for a lady or gentleman — Apply at Mr. Ballard's Livery Stable. Bofton, June 7, 1788.

VOL IX.



BOSTON, Wednesday, June 11. EIGHTH PILLAR.

As we predicted in feweral preceeding pa-pers, so has the fact been verified. Since our last the pleasing intelligence of the accession of another PILLAR in support of the Grand Federal Superfiredure, has been received in this town by a vef fel in 12 days from Charlestown. On this even we congratulate the publick—as from her impor-tance and respectability, the influence of the de-cision of the State of South Carolina, on the other States that have not yet had opportunity to adopt the Conflitution, must be the most favourable. The particulars of this event follow:

CHARLESTON, (S. C.) May 23 This day the Convention went through the new Conflication; after which it was moved, That this Convention do affect to and ratify the Conflitution agreed to on the 17th of Sep-tember laft, by the Convention of the United States of America, held at Philadelphia.

The year and mays being called for, there appeared to be, for the ratification, 140. Against it peared to be, for the ratification, 149. Against it 73. Majority 76. John S. Dorer, Sec'y. [The year on the question of ratification are in general gentlemen of the most respectable cha-racter for wisdom, integrity and a strict regard to publick and private faith-men well versed in the politicks of their country-and deeply im-

the politicks of their country—and deeply im-prefiled with the importance of an inviolable union of the States.]

After the main question was carried, General Sompter, Judge Burke, Colonel Hill, Mr. Cud-worth, Mr. Dollard, Mr. Lowrey, Mr. Lincolo, and Dr. Fayifoux, in a liberal and candid manner expressed their intention, as so large a majority appeared to be in favour of the Confliction, to exduce the people quietly to receive and peaceably to live under the new government.

MAY 26.

Saturday last the Convention met at 11 o'clock in the 'forenoon, and having gone through the forms of ratifying the Confliction, paffed a unanimous vote of thanks to his Excellency the Governour, for his upright conduct in the chair of the Convention. They likewife unanimously re-folved that the President return by letter, the thanks of their body to the Delegates who repre-fented this State in the Federal Convention—and

FORM of RATIFICATION.

N Convention of the people of the State of South-Carolina, by their representatives, held in the city of Charleston, on Monday the twelfth day of May, and continued by divers adjournments to Friday, the 23d of May, Anno Domini, one thouland leven hundred and eighty-eight, and in the twelfth year of the Independence of the United

The Convention having mutually confidered the Conflitution, or form of government, reported to Congress by the Convention of Delegates from the United States of America, and submitted to them by a resolution of the Legislature of this State, passed the 17th and 18th days of Echrany Iall, in order to form a more perfect using, etablish jui-tice, endire domethick tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote die general welfare, and secure the heldings of liberty to the people of the faid United States and their passienty; DD, in the name and behalf of the prople of this State, hereby affert to and rasify the faid Constitution. DONE in CONFENT/ON-the states, which is day of Mar. is the state of the s

of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand feven bundred and eighty-eight, and of the In-dependence of the United States of America the

THOMAS PINCKNEY, Prefident, (L. S.) JOHN S. DART, Secretary, (L.S.) [ For the amendments proposed fee the ift page. ]

On Monday morning, the felicity of the citizens of this metropolis, on an event fo pleasing to every federalist, as the accession of the respectable State of South-Carolina to the Union, was expressed by in those mutual congratulations which diffinguith men who know the importance and necessity of a federal union. Our last accounts from Charlestown, South Ca-

rolina, fay, that a PROCESSION for the purpole

of celebrating the Ratification of the Conflitution by that State, had been proposed - and would proceed the day after the date of our accounts-Fro the plan, it is to be fimilar to that originally form ed in this town : and befides SIXTY-ONE dif-MECHANICKS, would confit of the School-Majers and Scholars—the liberal professions—all the State and city civil and political officers, &c. and closed by a military company. This is as it was

Yesterday a bill passed the Hon. House of Re-Yelterday a bill paffed the Hos. House of Re-prefeatatives for lowering the wages of the Mem-bers of the Hon. Council to 6°, per dismo-of the Hon. Seaste to 15°, per dismo-of the Hon. Hods of Reprefeatatives to 5°, per dism. By this unequivest indiance of particular in our political fathers—and from the expected hoursets of the fellom, owing to the happy valous of featament that per ader that Hon. Body, a faving will be made to the Commensath, in this fellion, of herevers. the Commonwealth, in this fession, of between a and 5000 dollars.

To thew an advantage resulting to the pub.

thew an advantage refulting to the publiek from the union of fentiment prevalent in Hon. begislature, mentioned above, we can fay, that that Hon. Body completed the appointment that Hon. Body completed the appointment of Naval and Excite Officers, Notaries Pablick, &c., in about two days; which elections the last year, owing to the difficultarity of opinion in the Legif-lature, confumed eight of ten days, and was not lature, confuming eight or ten days, and was not completed during the year.—And to the honour of the present legislature, it can be faid, that they have uniformly continued in office the persons who were elected last year—except where by death or removal, their reelection was impossible or in-Extrall of a letter from a rentleman in Virginia.

bit friend in this town. by us. The reception and difcussion it met with dice from the eyes of many well meaning men of our State. They have agreed to speak well of it. A few hypocrites and old tories, whose approbation we do not value a fleaw, remain unconverted " North-Carolina generally follows this State "North-Carolina generally ionowe this orace, and it is probable the will join us in the decision of this great national and all-important question." On Thursday last, at a meeting of the Cenform of the Medical Society, Dodor Daniel Adams,

of the Medical Society, Doctor DANKE a BANKE as of Phy-fick and Surgery and approved.

Died, or Sanarday, Mrs. Bither Lovering, the amiable confert of the Joseph Levering, jun. Her faurral, (which was to have been yesteral) most postponed until this afternoon, precisely as a clack, from her late dwelling-boufe, in Holyboke-Street-which her friends, and relations are requested t

DIED -At Cambridge, Mrs. MARY STEDMAN, re DIED — At Cambridge, Mrs. MARY STEDMAN, re-life of Capt. Ebensers sediman, decadin, aged 64.—A Rhehoboth, Mr. HENRY BOWEN.—This young ma-went to a wedding well on Thuriday—was taken fick or Friday—died on Saturday—and buried on Sunday—In thi-town, Mr. EBENEZER STONE, aged 25.

ERRATUM—In our last, page 96, col. 3, line 39, for "resulting" read "surremitted." The errour is a greatone, but it is our own.

ENTRIES, fince our laft, Brig Hope, Brig Mentor, Schooner Sally, Billinge, Snow, Liverpool N. Carolin Schooner Lively, Medbury, Halifar Schooner Joseph, Charlefton Sloop Sukey, Saunders. N. Carolina Rainey, Sloop Daphne, Connecticut CLEA Brig Difpatch, Tolman. Wales, Brig Favourite, Kenlewell. Brig Hope, Stanton, Cape of Good Hone Brig Polly, Groves, West-India

\*\*\*\*\*\* Fire-Arms A NUMBER of MUSQUETS, with or without Bayonets, alfo, RIFLE.GUNS.

At No. 60 CORNHILL. Bofton, June 11, 1788.

THISDAY Will be SOLD, by PUBLICK VENDUE, at Thomas K. Jones's Office,

A GREAT variety of English Goods, among which is a very pretty affortment of Calicoce and Chintzes, fresh imported and in Calicoes and Chintzes, fresh imported and in good order, few dozen men's Hats, also 40 pieces Calicoes, very little damaged. Sale to begin at XL o'clock; At PRIVATE SALE, very cheap,

Writing-Paper of all kinds, black vlodes, inen Handkerchiefs, Shawls, fine Cambricks, &c. TO-MORROW

Will be SOLD at PUBLICK VENDUE, ALTWELVE Clark. THE Diftill-House with the

Stills, Worms, Tubs, and all the utenfils belonging thereto, together with the Store ad-joining, belonging to the effate of Mr. CALEB LORING, deceased, fituated at the back of the Dwelling-House, belonging to the effate of the deceased in Back-Street, now improved by Cales Loring. For further particulars inquire of said

On FRIDAY next Will be SOLD, by PUBLICK VENDUE,

THE Brigt. MARQUIS

The LA FAYETTE, as the Will be SOLD, or HE Biggt. MARQUIS

THE BIGGT. MARQUIS

THE LA FAZETTE, as the

now lies at Washuard's Wharf, lately

from (se-a remarkably fall foiler, and

well found, barthen about 90 ons, more or led.

Salte to be an based, at helf page XII. o'clock,—

For further particulars apply to On WEDNESDAY, 18th June, At NINE in the Morning, Will be SOLD, by PUBLICK VENDUE,

At Ruffell & Clap's in COURT-STREET.

A Variety of ENGLISH GOODS, alfo.

A Variety of ENGLISH GOODS, alfo.

Crates of Earthen Ware, hogheads Glass
Ware, Frying-pans, Tea-kettles, Iron Ware,
Ironmongery and other Hard-Wares,—paine
and tar Bruthes—a Printing, Prefix, a fount of Englift, partly worn, a fmall quantity of Breveir, about 30 pair Cases, a number of Chases, Stands and Gallies, &c. &c.

lames Huyman **BEING** determined to fell off

all his flock in dry goods,

all his flock in dry goods,

may be had at his Store on Fyfier's Whari, among it
which is a large affortment of

GALICOES,

of which he has reduced the prices much under the sterling cost, running from 9d. to 2fg per yard. Bofton, June 11, 1788.

Just IMPORTED,
In the Brig MENTOR, from LIVERPOOL. By Benjamin Sumner, tert. And now ready for SALE, at his STORE.

No. 4, LONG-WHARF, A Large and complete affort-ment of cream-coloured, enamelled, blue and white, agate and variegated WARE-by the

Crate, or Dozen. Town and Country Traders are requested to call and fee if they are not as cheap as at any place in Bofton, they being directly from the Manufacturers.

Country produce of all kinds received in pay-

Sugars, per hhd. Flax, Rye. &c. cheap. UNIVERSITY IN CAMBRIDGE, June 9, 1788. CANDIDATES for their fecond degree, at the next Commencement, are notified, that it is expected that they give at-

tendance at the University by the 9th of July and if any should not attend by that time, they will not receive their degree this year, unless they give fofficient reasons for their absence.

They who desire admission into the University this year, are also notified, that the President and

Totors will attend the bufnets of examination on Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th July. JOSEPH WILLARD, Prefident.

SPECIE Orders for Pierce's Notes or Loan-Office Certificates, given at 7. Templeman's Office. Bofton, June 10th 1788.

# CASTALIAN FOUNT.

[The following lines were addressed by Mr. Pope, to the Duchess of Queensberry; we insert them with their answer; not being, we apprehend, in

many bands: ]

D Celia's person with her sense agree
What mortal could behold her, and be free;
But nature has, in pity to markind,
Enrich'd the image, but desac'd the mind.

Answer to Mr. Pore by the Duchess.

AD Pope a person equal to his mind,
How satal would it be to woman kind;
But nature, who does all things well ordain,
Desorm'd the body, but enrich'd the brain.

#### MISCELLANY.

ENTINEL. For the C Mr. Russell

Mr. Russell,

N passing up State-Street a sew days ago, I was
furprized to see how much the lower part of
it was out of repair; it having rained that day and
being very wet, and the street almost stopped up
with trucks—it was with difficulty that a carriage, or even a horse could pass. Is led me to reslect on the necessity of its being immediately repaired, and also that the trucks should not occopy one of the best streets in town. What must a a stranger think of our street regulations, who comes into town by water—after walking up one of the best and most noble wharves in the world, immediately to enter one of the most capital streets, with the State-House at the head of is, and if wet weather to see it over shoes in mud and water, and so blocked up, as to be nearly impassable from the great number of trucks kept there. As I am informed the Selectmen are the directors of the high way—I wish they might order said street to he are assigned and the truckmen to take their probe repaired, and the truckmen to take their proper fland at the town-dock, or Oliver's dock, where there is sufficient room for them.

A BOSTONIAN.

For the CENTINE L.

Mr. Russell,

THAT the prospects of our publick creditors are brightening, is a sast as demonstrable as it is that such an event would be pleasing to every true patriot and sederalist. An efficient Constitution is nearly adopted—The Convention which is expected to complete it, is now in session. Add to this the vast sund in our western territority—and then let the voice of insidelity say if it can, that the United States of America have not sufficient ability, not only to discharge all debts, but to lay ability, not only to discharge all debts, but to lay the soundation of an empire, potent and honoura-ble.—Of the landed fund of the United States, the

The whole of the immenfe extent of unappropriated western territory, or vacant, unsettled land, contains 220 millions of acres, and has been by the cesof Peace, transferred to the Federal Government, and is pledged as a fund for finking the Consisten-

The publick creditor has, therefore, every prof-pect of foon being able to realize the reward due to his fervices in the cause of his country. PROBUS.

SENTIMENTAL FRAGMENT.

THE tear of the morning hangs on the THE tear of the morning hangs on the thorn, and impearls the rofe. In the day of my joy my cheek was likened to the blushing beauty of that charming flower;—and though it has long fince lost its crimson, it still retains a partial sichilitude, for the tear is on it. Bur, alas I no chearing sun exhales my forrow; and the crystal that stole forth in the morning from my eyelids, holds its place at the midnight hour.

And is love, faid I, the canker-worm that has preyed on thy beauty 2—Does-that torturing passon make thee shed the ceaseless tear.

No. Sir, replied Lucilla—love eave me all the

No. Sir, replied Lucilla-love gave me all the choicest bleffings-During five years 1 rioted in choicest bleffings—During five years 1 rioted in them and this world was an heaven to me. Witliam, it is true, is no more; but he died in the field of honour: He is recorded with those heroes who fought and fell for their country. 1 bathed his wounds—his last words blessed me—and bis expiring figh was breathed forth in my bosom—I wept the briny tears of honest forrow—but 1 had my consolation—my William loved none but me and he still lived in the blessed image which be less me of himsels. me of himfelf.

It was my doty, and foon became my foledenight, to point out to the darling boy the path in which his fire had trod, and to inftil into his expanding mind an emulation of parental virtue. His young breaft felt the growing flame, and he was wont to weep when I led him to the grave which glory had dug for his father.

ASH given for 1. Peirce's on Loan. Officers, Lvan-Office Certificates, Hardy's Indents, State Notes, Impost Orders, &c.

By NATHAN BOND,

No. 31 CORNHILL.

At which place may be purchased, on reasonable terms,
Orders on State and Continental Taxes, a few Orders on Suffolk County Tax, and other Publick Securities. N.B. A few Bills of Exchange on New-

York, to be had at the above place.

Boston, June 4, 1788.

# Crockery & Glass Ware. STILLMAN & TAYLOR

Have for fale, at their STORE, just below the Draw-Bridge, in FORE-STREET, as cheap as at any place in Bolton,

REAM-coloured, blue and white, blue, red and white, red, penciled, glass, and sederal WARE, by wholesale or retail.

# Tobacco Manufactory. CROWLEY & CLARK

HAVE just received a quantity of KITE-FOOT TOBACCO, of a fuperiour quality for smoaking; which is to be fold at the fign of the INDIAN CHIEF, opposite the North-East corner of Faneuil-Hall, Boston—

Where may be had,

Fine and common Pigtail, at all times, of

the best quality.

May 28, 1788.

Just IMPORTED, and to be SOLD,

By BAZIN POIGNEND,

No. 16, CORNHILL

A Fresh assortment plated and wire, and a general affortment of Hard-Ware, Looking-Glaffies, &c.

SILVERING.

The filvering of Looking-Glasses, done at faid place.—The small expense attending this, when it is considered, that it will make an intire new glass of a desective one, will, it is hoped, give sull satisfaction. May 21, 1788. (61)

ALL persons who are indebted to, or have any demands on the estate of the late ELIAS THOMAS, sen. of Boston, Sail-Maker, deceased, are requested to apply for immediate settlement, to the subscribers.

ELIAS THOMAS,

ALEXANDER THOMAS, Executors Boston, June 7, 1788.

ALL persons who have claims on the effate of Capt. RICHARD CHAP. MAN, late of Bolton, mariner, deceased—are de-fired to exhibit the same—and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. to

JONATHAN CHAPMAN, Administrator Charlestoren, June 7, 1788.

Eight Dollars Reward.

STOLEN from the subscriber, a light bay HORSB, about 14 hands high, white bay HORSB, about 14 hands high, white strip in his face, lofty carriage, trots and paces—has two fores on his back, one just under the fore part of the saddle, the other under the hinder part, both nearly healed—a bridle with plated bits, silver buckles, and a silver crown in front of the bridle—a saddle with new pads, red and white saddle cloth, bound with red. The Horse was stolen by one JOHN BROWN, alias JOHN NOBLE, born in Germany, about 22 or 23 years of age, and five seet one or two inches high, light complexion—had on and carried with him a short mixed homespun coat, light blue vest, fustian overmixed home spun coat, light blue vest, fulian over-alls, wore boots—white linen shirts and striped cot-ton and linen ditto, round black hat—he speaks considerably good English—he is supposed to have a silver watch with him with a painted face, and conniderably good English—he is supposed to have a filver watch with him with a painted face, and a number of silver spoons and other plate. Whover will take up said Thief and Horse, and send word to the subscriber, so he may obtain the horse and other thiags, shall have the above reward of BIGHT DOLLARS, and all necessary charges paid.

JOSEPHTUCKER.

\*\*English\*\*

\*

A SINGLE Gentleman may be accom-modated with BOARD and LODGING, LODGING, at a very pleasant place, about six miles from Boston. Inquire of the Printer. June 7.

WANTED, a LAD to tend a Store

Inquireof the Printer.

For HAVRE-DE-GRACE,

THE Brigt. LION, NICHOLAS Lowe, Master, will sail by the 15th of July next. For freight or passage, apply to WILLIAM SHATTUCK.

Boston, June 7, 1788.

For CHARLESTON, (S.C) THE Sloop INDUS-

TRY, Joseph D. Hichborn,
Mafter, will fail in 6 or 8 days. For
freight or passage apply to the said
Mafter on board, at Hichborn's Wharf, NorthEnd.

Boson, June 7, 1788.

For YORK-TOWN, (Virginia) to flop
at NORFOLK,

THE Schooner Maria, JOHN MARCH, Master, will fail in eight days. For freight or passage apply to JOHN ERVING, jun. at his Store. next door to the Golden-Ball, Merchant's-Row.

Boston, June 7, 1788.

HOICE Connecticut PORK, fishing ANCHORS—and a general affort-ment of GROCERIES—to be fold,

At Samuel W. Hunt's

GROCERY-STORE,
Opposite the fouth-side of Faneuil-Hall.

WANTED-a Servant MAN.-APply to the Printer. June 7, 1788.

# THOMAS SEWARD

INFORMS the publick, and particularly his friends, that he has REMOVED from the Shop he lately occupied in Dock-Square, to STATE STREET, adjoining Mr. Elliot's Snoff-

ore—where he continues to carry on the HATTER'S BUSINESS-Where any commands will be punctually executed—and every favour gratefully acknowledged.

Bohon, June 7, 1788.

# AVERN.

#### Thomas Merrill

INFORMS his friends and the publick, that he has removed into Newburg-Pore again, where he hasopened a House of Publick ENTER-TAINMENT, in State-Street, a few doors above the Town House. Good attendance will be given-And while he folicits the encouragement of a generous publick, his most assiduous exertions shall not be wanting to merit their favour.

Good Stabling for Horses.

Newbery-Port, June A

# YOKE of OXEN LOST. STRAYED or stolen, from the

passure of Ebenezer Seaver, of Roxbury, the 5th inst: a YOKE of OXEN, of the following description—wiz. one of a pale red colcur—gaunt made—right foot cut a little by the other ox—right ear a little pinched off, between the cops and the bolt—the last ribon the left side, more indentthe bolt—the last ribon the left fide, more indented than the others, and shorter, which may be perceived by feeling them. The other, of a brownish colour—hind legs crooked—ears a little lopped.—Neither of them has any white, except there may be a little under their slanks—they have middling horns—are in girt about 6 feet and 4 inches-one is 9, and the other to years old—and the red ox carries his head higher than the brown one. Whoever will take up faid oxen, and deliver them to Capt. BENJAMIN BEALS, of Braintree—or JOSIAH TOREY, of Abington, shall receive a handlome reward, and have all necessary charges Roxbu-y, June 6, 1788.

ALL persons having demands ALL persons having demands upon the estate of Mr. CLEMENT COLLINS, late of Botton, deceased, are desired to exhibit the same immediately to CLEMENT COLLINS, and WALTER PIPER, Executors, living near Mr. Cory, the Keg Maker, in Fore-Street.

To be S O L D,

A small TENEMENT, situated near the North-Latin School. Inquire of the above Executors.

Boston, June 7, 1788.

ALMANACK.

June H.W. Or. & 11 Remarks.

11 Wed. 5 4914 27 8 St. Barnabas apost.

12 Thur. 6 364 27 8 St. Barnabas apost.

13 Frid. 7 2314 26 8 V. Mary died, A. D. 40.

BURIED in towa last week 7.—BAPTISED 6.

Publiched by BENJAMIN RUSSELL, near the State-Houfe, Boffen,