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By the Returns from the several Towns, as made the 30th infl. the following gentlemen were chosen to re-

County of SUFFOLK.

Hon. *Caleb Davis, Efq.
Hon. *Samuel A. Osis, Efq. 0 Thomas Dawes, Elq. Charles Jarvis, Elq.

*Samuel Breck, Etq.
*John Coffin Jones, Efq. 0

Nr. John Winthrop.
Roxbury, "Thomas Clark, E(q.
John Read, E(q.
Dorchester, "J.Bowdoin, jun. E(q.
Milton, Hon. James Warren, E(q. Braintree, "Col. Eben. Thayer, jun. Weymouth, Col. Ala White. Hingham, Capt. Theop. Cushing, Dedham, Mr. Nath. Kingsbury. Medfield, Capt. John Baxter, jun. Stoughton, Elijah Dunbar, Elq. Col. Frederick Pope.

Sharon, Mr. Benjamin Randell-Bellingbam, Lieut, Aar, Holbrook, Medway, Mr. Mof. Richardson, ju-Wrensham, Mr. John Whiting. Brookline, Mr. John Goddard. Needham, Mr. Rob. Fuller, jun. Walpole, Mr. Enoch Ellis. Franklin, Capt. Thomas Bacon,

County of ESSEX. Salem, *Mr. Richard Ward, *Mr. Eben. Beckford, Richard Manning, Efq. Edward Pulling, Efq. Danvers, Hon. Sam. Holton, Efq. Ipíwich, John Manning, Eíq.

John Parch, Eíq.

Newbury, Mr. Nathaniel Amory.

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Newbury-Port, Hon. Jonathan
Greenleaf, Efg.
Theophilus Parfons, Efg.
Marblehead, Hon. Azor Orne, Efg.
"Jona. Glover, Efg.
Col. Thomas Rulfell Gerry.
"Mr. Burrill Devereux.
Lynn, and Lynnfield, "John
Carnes. Efg.

Lynn, and Lynn.
Carnes, E(q.
Andover, Mr. Peter Ofgood, jur.
Beverly, *LarkinThorndike, E(q.
*Mr. Jo(sph Wood.
Thomas Mighill. Rowley, *Capr. Thomas Mighill. Salisbury, *Mr. Joseph March. Haverhill, Mr. Isaac Osgood. Gloucester, Capt. Wm. Pearson. Topsfield, Mr. Thomas Emerson. Almibury, Capt. John Bernard. Bradford, Daniel Thurston, Eig. Methuen, Capt. Eben. Carlton. Boxford, Mr. Nathan Andrews.

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County of MIDDLESEX.
Cambridge, Stephen Dana, Efq.
Watertown, Dr. Marshal Spring.
Woburn, Mr. Timpehy Winn.
Concord, Mr. Isaac Hubbard.
Newton, Capt. Edward Fuller.
Reading, Mr. William Flint.
Marlboro' 'Col. Edward Barnes.
Billerica, Wm. Thompson, Efq.
Framingham, 'Major Jona. Hale.
Lexington, Mr. Joseph Symonds.
Chelmsford, Major John Minot,
Sherburne, Deac. Wm. Tucker.
Sudbury, William Rice, Efq.
Malden, Capt. Isaac Jones.
Medsord, Mr. James Wyman.
Stow, and Boxborough, Dr.

Stow, and Boxborough, Dr. Charles Whitman.
Hopkinton, *Capt. Walter Mc arland.

Wesford, Deac. Sam. Fletcher. Waltham, Mr. Abner Sanderson. Pepperrell, Mr. Joseph Heald, Townfend, Capt. Daniel Adams. Dracur, Parker Varnum, Efq, Bedford, Mr. John Webber. Hollifton, Samuel Park, Erq. Acton, and Carlifle, Mr. Thomas Noyes.

prefers them the enfuing year, viz.
Lincoln. Hon. Elea. Brooks, Efq.
Wilmington, Capt. John Harndon.
Tewksbury, Deac. Ezra Kindell.
Littleron, Lieut. Samuel Read: East-Sudbury, Mr. Pbin. Gleason.

County of HAMPSHIRE.
Springfield, "Samuel Lyman, EfqLong Meadow, Mr. Wm. Stebbins.
Wilbraham, "Cap. Phin. Stebbins. Northampron, and Southampton,
Mr. Benjamin Sheldon,

Col. William Lyman. ley, *Capt. Oliver Smith. Hadley, *Capt. Oliver Smith. South-Hadley, Honourable Noah Goodman, Efq. Amherst, Mr. Daniel Cooley Hatfield, Mr. Benjamin Smith-Whately, Mr. Joliah Allis. Williamsburgh, *Mr. William

Bodman. Weitfield, *Mr. Samuel Fowler, John Ingerfol, Efq.
Greenfield, *David Smead, Efq.
Shelburne, Lieut. Robt. Willon.
Conway, *Lieut. Robt. Hamilton. Sunderland, Mr. Giles Hubbard, Northfield, Capt. Elisha Hunt. Brimfield, Capt. Joseph Browning Pelham, Lieut. Joseph Packard, New-Salem, Lieut. Ezekiel Kel-

log, jun. Belchertown, Deac. Joseph Smith. Colraine, *Col. Hugh McClallen. Ashfield, Mr. Chilliab Smith, ju. Worthington, Mr. Jona. Brewster. Chesterfield, Col.Benja. Bonney. Shutesbury, *Mr. Asaph Lyon. Westhampton, Mr. Sylves. Judd. Cummington, *Capt. Wm. Ward.

County of PLYMOUTH. Plymouth, Joshua Thomas, Esq.

Mr. Thomas Davis. Scituate, Capt. Enoch Collamore. Marthfield, Capt. Joseph Bryant.
Duxborough, Mr. Zed. Sanger.
Bridgwater, Capt. ElishaMitchel.
Middleboro' Joshua White, Esq.
Noah Fearing, Esq.

Mr. Perez Thomas, Mr. Perez Ihomas,
Mr. Eben. Wood.
Rochefter, Mr. Abra. Holmes.
Capt. Nat. Hammond.
Plympton, Capt. Francis Shurtliff.
Pembroke, Mr. Samuel Gould.
Kingfton, Capt. Eben. Wafhburn. Hanover, Capr. Samuel Curtis. Abington, Mr. Jacob Smith, jun.

Wareham, *Capt. David Nye. County of BARNSTABLE. Barnstable, Mr. Lot Nye. Sandwich, Thomas Bourn, Esq. Dr. Thomas Smith.

Yarmouth, Mr. Jonath an Howes. Wellflest, Capt. Jer. Bickford.

County of BRISTOL.
Taunton, Col. Nathaniel Leonard. Rehoboth, Mr. Penuel Bishop.

Mr. Frederick Down, and Mr. William Winfor. Swanzy, Mr. Christopher Mason.

Mr. James Luther, jun.
Dartmouth, Mr. Giles Slocum.
Mr. David Willcox. Norton, *Mr. Seth Smith, jun. Attleborough, Mr. Wm. Stantley. Dighton, Col. Silvefter Richmond.

Freetowo, Mr. Ambrose Barnaby, Capt. Jahleel Hathway. Raynham, *Mr. Josiah Dean. Berkley, Mr. John Babbit. New-Bedford, Col. Seth Pope.

County of DUKES COUNTY.

County of NANTUCKET.
No returns.

County of WORCESTER. Worcelter, Capt. Samuel Brooks. Lancalter, Mr. Michael Newhall. Mendon, Edward Thompson, Esq. Brookfield, *Mr. Daniel Forbes, Mr. Nathaniel Jenks.

Oxford, "Capt Jeremiah Learned.
Charlton, Capt. Samuei Robinfon,
Mr. Caleb Curtis.
Sutton, Amos Singletary, Efq.
Dr. James Freeland.

Leicester, Col. Samuel Denny. Spencer, Lieut. James Hathaway Rutland, Rufus Putnam, Efq. Paxton, Mr. Abraham Walhburn. Oakham, Capt. Jonathan Bullard. Barre, Capt. John Black. New-Braintree, Mr. Ben. Joslyn. Southboro' Capt. Seth Newton. Wellboro' Capt. Step. Maynard. Northboro' Capt. Itaac Davis, Shrewsbury, Capt. Maac Har-

rington. rington.
Lunenburg, Capt. John Fuller.
Frichburgh, Dea.Daniel Putnam.
Uxbridge, Dr. Samuel Willard.
Harvard, Josiah Whitney, Esq.
Dudley, Mr. Jonashan Day.
Bolton and Berlin, Mr. Simon

Houghton. Upton, Capr. Thomas Marshall. Sturbridge, Mr. Jofhua Harding,

jun. Leominsler, Major David Wilder. Hardwick, Major Martin Kingsley.

Holden, Major Josiah Stratton. Western, "Capt. Isaac Gleason. Douglass, Hon. John Taylor, Esq. Grasson, Col. Luke Drury. Petersham, "Jonathan Grout, Esq.

Capt. Savuel Peckham. Royalston, John Frye, Esq. Westminster, Mr. Josiah Puffer. Templeton, Capt. Ezekiel Knowl-

Princeton, *Hon. Mofes Gill, Efg. A shburnham, Mr. Jacob Willard, Northbridge, Capt. Josiab Wood. Ward, Capt. Samuel Eddy. Athol, Dea. Jasse Kendall. Milford, Mr. David Sterns. Sterling, Capr. Ben. Richardson. Boylstone, Lieut. Jonas Temple.

County of YORK. York, Capt. Elaias Preble. North Mark Adams.
Wells, Capt. Joseph Hubbard.
Arundel, Thomas Perkins, Esq.
Biddeford, "Jeremiah Hill, Esq.
Sandford, MajorSamuel Noyson.
Fryburgh, "Mr. Moses Ames.

County of CUMBERLAND. Gorham, Hon. Josiah Thatcher.

County of BERKSHIRE.
Sheffield, *John Afhley, jun. Efq.
G. Barrington, Major Wm. King.
Stockbridge, Hon. Theodore
Sedgwick, Efq.
Pittsfeld Harry, Van Scharck

Sedgwick, Efq.
Pittsfield, Henry Van Schaack,
Capt. David Bofh. [Efq.
Richmond, *Mr. William Lofk.
Williamston, *Hon. Thompson
J. Skinner, Efq.
Becker, Nathaniel Kingsley, Efq.
Alford, William Brunson, Efq.
Loudon, Mr. Joshua Lawron.
Parridgreid *Mr. Henry Radger Parridgefield, *Mr. Henry Badger.

County of LINCOI. N. .

Pownalborough, "Mr. David Sylvester.
Bristol, William Jones, Esq.
Hallowell, "Dr Daniel Cony.
Those Gentlemen, whose names have not this "mark, were not of the House last year.

MISCELLANY.

Triumph of AFFECTION over TITLE.

In an age when massimony is (in the pun of the preacher of King James's time) too of en made a mere matter of money, the following, which is confidently related as a lad, flands a triking exception: A Noble Duke the first in point of youth and fortune in the kingdom, being lately down at an allembly in Gloucestershire, saw a lady of the healthy and accomplishing the table in the same of the same and the same of the same and the same of of fuch beauty and accomplishments that be imme diarely fell in love with her, and as foon made proposals of marriage to her father. The old gentleman felt the pride of fuch an alliance too deeply refule his confent, and introduced him to his daughter, who with great politenels thanking his Grace for his intentions, but faid, that as her happinels was built upon other foundations than the glare of rack, the must decline the honour of his hand.

This refusal created a very great surprise both in This refulal created a very great surprise both in the father and lover, an investigation took place, when it appeared the young lady's affections were engaged to a neighbouring gentlessan of about 1000l. per year: The Duke gave up his pretentions, and the father, like a man of sense, has added to the triumph of affection over title, by giving his confent to the intended union.

The father of the young lady is no more than what is called a gentleman farmer, but worth about 100,000l. and the is his only child.

His Excellency Dr. Franklin's opinion respecting one fingle legislature, extracted from Mr. Adams's Defence of the Constitutions of Government of the United States of America, lately published in London.

Sit is impossible to suppose that Mr. Turgot A S it is impossible to suppose that Mr. I orgot intended to recommend to the Americans a simple monarchy or aristocracy, we have admitted, as a supposition the most savourable to him, that, by collecting all authority in one centre, he meant a fingle affembly of representatives of the people, without a governour, and without a senate; and although he has not explained, whether he would have the affembly chosen for life, or years, we will again admit, as the most benign construction, that he meant the representatives should be annually chosen.

" Here we shall be obliged to consider the reputed opinion of another philosopher, I mean Dr. Franklin: I say reputed, because I am not able to affirm that it is really his: It is however, fo generally understood and reported, both in Europe and America, that his judgment was in opposition to two assemblies, and in favour of a single one, that in a disquisition like this it ought not to be omitted. To be candid with you, a little before the date of Mr. Turgor's letter, Dr. Franklin h d arrived in Paris with the American constitutions, and among the rest that of Pennsylvania, in which there was but one affembly: It was reported too, that the Dodor had prefided in the convention when it was made, and there approved it. Mr. Turgot, reading over the conflitutions, and admiring that of Pennsylvania, was led to censure the rest, which were so different from it .- I know of no other evidence, that the Doctor evergave his voice other evidence, that the Dodot every gave in voice for a lingle affembly, but the common anecdote which is known to every body. It is faid, that in 1776, in the convention of Pennsylvania, of which the Dodor was prefident, a project of a form of government by one affembly, was before them in debate; a motion was made to add another affem-bly, under the name of a fenate or council; this motion was argued by feveral members, some for the affirmative, and some for the negative; and before the question was put the opinion of the pre-sident was requested: The president rose, and said, 'Two affemblies appeared to him, like a practice he had fomewhere feen of certain waggoners, who, when about to defeend a fleep hill, with a heavy load, if they had four extele, took off one pair from before, and chaining them to the hinder part of the waggon drove them up hill; while the pair before, and the weight of the load, overbalancing the strength of those tehind, drew them slowly and moderately down the hill."

"The President of Pennsylvania might, upon such an occasion, have recollested one of a stream."

Newton's laws of motion, viz. " that re-action must always be equal and contrary to action, or there



our rulers, are among the caufes of our prefent un-

thole who are to higher flations (whole manner

thould fetthe example, and all orders endeavous

of manoers than were harerofore the charaftenfticks of the inhabitants of this State. There is cer-

tainly oeed of economy and prudence to the ex-

recognoend to you-and we especially inflrud you

to opposethe emission of paper-money, should to dangerous a measure be proposed.

For the accomplicament of the e, and other im-

portant ends, we inftrutt you toufe your ottool

endeavour; and when any matters of importance are to be manfaded, respecting was to the minds of

your confliments are not known, that you have recourse to them for direction therein. And at the close of a settion, or at the end of the year, in

order that your conthiuents may have the fullell toformation of the doingt of the legislature, as well

as their reafons therefor, that you be ready to 12

tisfy them therein. And in every respect, that you make the Constitution of this Common wealth your rule, and the happinessand prosperity of this

and the United States, the end, in all meafures a-

Concord M. walkh 1787.

Signed by order of the Committee,
EPHRAIM WOOD, Chairman.

From the INDEPENDENT GAZETTEER, print

Lipand Claypoole's paper of a plantation to be fold in Maryland for " negroes, merchaedize or cafb." From his it appears that Ne groes are to be iotrodeed in that fact inflead of paper-money

as a medium of commerce. To fave trouble

counting, or calculating the value of this new black

flesh coin. I bee leave to suroish the dealers in

with the following table, which I hope, will ber un rent her eafter in the flate of Maryland, Dol

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2. A negroman or woman above 55 years

ofege 3. Allnegro boys andgirlibesween 12 and

18 years of age
4. All negro children between 6 and 12 years

A gegro's bead

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A little finger and toe

A tight arm

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Should this species of coinbe adopted, a new mode of determining the value of estates will be-comencessary. Instead of saying a man is worth

ten thouland pounds, it will be conzenoo to fay, he is worth ten thouland dried hands or feet, or forty

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of a dollar

ed at Philadelphia MR, OSWALD,

T OBSERVE an advertifement in Meffes. Dun-

never can be any 127. - He might have all uded to I cay of poblick fairh and credit-the want of pub- I those agy allembles in the Heaven, which to often overlipred the city of Pathadelphia, fill the cities with apprehension and terror, threatoning to fet the world on tire, merely because the powers within their are not tufficiantly balanced. He within them are not inflorantly balanced. He make have recordingly shart a pointed rod, a massis near limple has waygener, or a most that a governout, would be fufficient at any rime, filently and histocently, to diffant those affembles of all their terrois, by refloring between them the balance of the powerful fluid, and thus prevent the danger and dettruction to the properties and lives of men, which often happen for want of it.
"Hawever, allufions and shall ations drawn from

paftural and rural life are never difagrecable, and in shis case might be as positive as if they had been taken from the friences and the files. Harrington, if he had been prefent in the convention, would have excluded, as he did when he mentioned his two guit dividing and choosing a cake, 'Oh! the depth of the wildom of God, which in the imple inventor of a carer, has severed to mankind the whole myflery of a commo awealth; which confills as much in dividing and equaliting forces; in con-trouling the weight of the load, and the activity of one parr, by the strength of another, as it does in dividing and choosing. Harrington too, inflead of his children dividing and choosing their cake, might have alloded to those attraction and repulfrom by which the balance of nature is preferred; which the heavenly bodies are contained to the orbits, inflead of rulling to the fun, or flying off in tangents among comets and fixed flars ; impelled or drawn by differentior ces in different directions, they are bleffingsto theirown inbabrants and the neighbouring lyftems ; buill they were drawn only by one, they would introduce anitch y whereve they flouidgo. There is no objections to fuch almule the laney and illustrate an argument : As that which is infifted on is, that whatever there is in them of wit or argument, is all in favour of a complicatos of forces, of more powers than one; of be effalb ished between two processin fociety, with-

[Local views, and miffaken principles, it is generally og reed, have been the foundations on which grees part of the influttions to Members of the prefens pair of the inflictions to Members of the prigms drafflence were reflect what they are not all in this predictment, the following, of therefpulla-ble www of Control, which we are happy in pre-feningeht publick, will evince.

To Mr. ISAAC HUBBARD

HE critical period in which you are appoint ed to reprefeot this town in the General adherence to the principles of our Conflication while we express par feariments on those measure we improfeoccellary tobe adopted,

With real forrow we have feen, in the courfe of they are paft, an attempt made by wicked and unterformable men, to defir by that Confliction we To lately established, and interrupt the execution of everythingdear andfacred would beinfecure.

We should be wanting in gratitude, should we neelection this occasion, to expressour hearty approbation of the wife and spiritedmessures adopt ed by the legislatore, for preventing the calamities which of late threatened this Commonwealth, and for supporting the dignity and authority of our Covernment, and from the effects which have hit adopted, we conceive it to be highly expedient ed, in order to perfed peace and trangailliry a

Thebappy privilegeenjoyedbyos, of chooling annually our rulers, men from among ourfelver, who must share equally with their brethren, the weights and burdens which may be necessarily laid, and who are responsible to their confiltuations for the faithful discharge of their dury, must greatly aggravate the folly and madness of those, who, bave drawn the (word against their own govern ment and laws, especially as our Representatives, if they are men of ability and integrity, may re-

the Mile - of the Wellern Shore, is worth lick and private virtue—the flumetul neglect of e-cooomy, frugality, and industry—an unbounded fondoess for foreignbizuries, falthions, and manners fix rhopfand guines this will be common to fay, the will a reflefs, impatient, unrealmable jealouty of An Enemy to the Society for the Abolitionats Lastery

By I hurfday Evening's Mails.

happinels.—To recove which, we concer se no ef-fedual remedy can be applied, unlefs, as a people, L O N D O N March 18.
Tis faid, that notwithflanding the charms of lealy, the endearments of a hylband, of twentywe tread back the steps that have ledto our prein publick promifes, requires, that every exertion thould bemade, that wheo promifes are made by publick bottes, they should beheld facred and inviolable. To reflore publick and private virtue, ave, who lings and plays, and does every thing a maccando with fifty, that Mrs. P. bas Informed her friends the intends to return foon from that country, and to make Bath ber place of refidence. are readily copied by the lower orders of men) bingers, daocers, aftors, &c., bowever rich, eannot bereceived in good company in Italy: It is in England alone that class of people are few any where but upon the flage, &c. Even phylicians and suroutupon the trage, occ. Even polytician and un-geons are not much received either in France or Italy. Mr. Sharpe fored the leg of a young No-bleman of great lamily at Paris, atter leneme for the knife and taw had been palled by the first French furgeonsthere. The monther and grand-mother required Mr. Sharpeto rell them what they tainty oeed of economy and prudence to the ex-pentes of Government, as far as it confident with the prefer whom of the fame. And that every en-couragement flouid he given to our own manufac-tures, and that fuch further duties he laid on foreign luauries as fhall gradually tend to flop their imporcould do to oblige him, as, having quitred practice he would nottake money. He solormed them that hehadthreedaughters, whom he could with and respected, it is necessary the laws should be pundually executed. for be introduced to their company, and petus
forpers. "You have made us, Su," faid they,
"the only requess we cannot comply with." - Such To provide some way for raising supplies for publick expenses, which shall be less burdensome on the landed joerest, is an object we particularly

in the only request we cannot comply with. — Such are the lollies of mankind!

(a) A curious calculation has fately been made of the quantity of water supplied by the New Riverto the metropolit; which is faid to amount to

nolefa than 47,000 tons daily.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30. TO beget confiden wayred an attachment to, a new federal government, let us attend to the characters of the men who are met to form it.

Many of theer were members of the fift Contels, that fat to Philadelphia in the year 1774.
Many of them werepart of thatband of partiots, who, with halters round their oeoks, figned the declaration of independence on the 4th of July, 1776. Many of them were diffinguifhed in the field and fome of these bear marks of the wounds they received in our lite contest for liberty. Perhaps no age or country ever faw more wisdom, particula and

behold in the convention of the State.

Who can tead or hear, that a WASHINGTON bas again quitted his beloved retirement, and obeying the chair of this illustrinus foody of parties and heroes, and doubtof the safety and blettings of the

Or who can read or bear of Franklin, Dickindon, Rutledge, R. Morris, Livingflon, Randolph, Gerry, Shearman, M. Mio, Clamer, Pickney, many others that might be mentiored, whole pame's are synonimous with liberry and fame, and not long to receive from then the precious ark, that is to pre-

Under the prefent weak, imperied and d'Araded government of Congress, anarchy, poverty, infact y, and SLAVERY, awair the United States.

Under tuch a government as will probably be formed by the prefent convention, Armerica may yer enjoy peace, falery, liberry and glery.

(4) It it faid, that the firt ftep towardsdifcharging the important duties of the federal con-vention, will be the appointment of a delegate from each flate, as a committee to receive communicationt from the other membats, and to arrange, digeft and report a lylium for the lubsequent discussion of the wholehody. This pian is admirably adapted for the dispatch of buliness, as it cuts off a field for long and defutory debate upon first principler, and, by colleding materials stomewery quarter to form by contecting materials inconvery quarter to form a fold and comparation for modation, leaves listed befices the easy task of rating and adoming the fuperstructure to the collective labour of a popular assembly. When indeed we consider the critical lituation of the country, the anxiety with which every good citizen regards this dernier reform, and the decilies effect mult have upon the peace and prosperity of America, though every thing thousd certainly begives to prudence and deliberation, not a moment can be spared to weles fortot or un-

if they are most of above an onegoing, may remove very real privates complained to formove very real privates complained of ormove very real private complained of ormove very real private complained of ormove very real private very real production of the second of the sec

(6) Though no Americanagensis statioord as | the court of Lifbon, we underfland that a treaty Becont of Lilbon, we underfland that a treaty of commerce, has been agained through bit. Advan, and that the only obligates to its accomplishment respect the mendedition of American wheat into Petropally and thee flabilithment of a free port in one of the Welterallies. These we posten acciously Ripulated on the part of Coogress, but declared by Portuguele go vernoent to be incumpatible with the existing treaties with other powers, who are o right to coloy whatewer advantages may be convoused nations. The price of that court feeters Butr, indeed, anthe littlerefee athathas beeppaid to it, and the Queen, who jokingly loye, that the rage for appointing Envoys and Ambiliadors, the United States might have lavoured her with a wift.

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BOSIUN, Salurday, JUINE 9. (7) Yellerday the Hon House of Repretentives heard evidence on the Indied of a morte which came down from the Hone Senate for cor which came down from the Hoss Seastel for con-currence, for stailing from each to replace the let now infer we in the switers counting, whole time of fervice is nerty expred—and its a specified will be warmly dehated this day.——Thu important qualton integrant with the sillence of our for the scriptization. I May this quarted providence which hash to ofen appeared for the Commo-weight in the dashelf hours, stradiage the minds of on Crail Fethers with aray of its o undivinity, and died them to fuch a decilion, as Challetermally quash the hopes of every Traftor to thego-vertinent, and give fecurity to those partiots by whose exertions the State has been hitherto pre-

(9) As rending to an investigation of the late the following mult now he timely.

The following is DEPOSITION given by Joseph T JOSEPH METCALF, of Orange, in the co

av of Hampfore and Commonwealth of Made fachuletti, of lawful age, do certify and fay, that ns I wasredurning from Chefferfield, in theffare of New-Hampfhire, I was near Butler's ravern in the townof lividale. flare aforefaid, raken prilog by a party of about rwenty infurgents, commander by one Col. William Smith, late of New-Salem, in the faid county of Hampfhire. Ou my befireting to confider myfelf their prifoner, Smith drew bit I word and for or the would take my life inflantly if I was reluctant, I was then garried to Bratifebo rough in the Hase of Vermont, and delivered into Day, and other and was then taken to the house of Giles Day in the town of New Mariborough, flateof Vermont aforefaid; previously being sold by Luke Day that I was one taken by their agree ment toretaliate the death of those who were noinceeded to take Medad Pomeroy, Efq. and Col Mayo, of Warwick, io the flateof Mali schufetts, and fuch other characters as would most likely produce (if held as hostages) a pardon for their friends, and that they finall execute us on hearing o the execution of their friends inflamly. While the partywereat Giles Day's alorelaid, they posled a centinel toprevent any furpife by the inhabit acts, of which they feemed to be very apprehentwo deputy-theriffs, who had warrants against Luke Day, which toalarmed theparty that they deliberated whether they should repair to the woods, but were determied otherwifeby the return of a person who had feen the freidis, and re porcedibat they aid they had perfued to filance any speeches that might elfe have been made, bu any specifies that might else have been made, but shartbey would be in bed until the industries to four generations that pass she min the morning; after which I was cartied over the Green Mountain into Stamford, at which placed fortunately out at my escape, a bout eleven belock on Toelduy nighten fuing. During therine I was in their bands, they frequently de-clered their refolutions to dillurb and molett the citizens of Ma flachpletts, and that they flould plumder promifcuoully in funte-indeed their whole conduct wasmoft morally abandoned andwicked and further faithfint your deponent.

JOSEPH METCALF.

HAMPHIEL, IL May 24, 1787.

FERSONALLY appeared Joseph Metcall, and made each the truth of the foregoing Deposition,

Cor. E. MATTOON, jun. Jult. Pacis.

It is faid-that on Wednesdaylast, attexplanation between Col. S and Mr. D. rook place at Pagentlemeo-neither of whom received any injury.

Of the D U E L.

(5) As though the fateout emores depended of the flue, the Duel has been the subject of convertation of all ranks, conditions and Completions, within the twelve wands, from the boary-be aded lage, to the lifping intent, ftra Ern and eingen, the laft fiaty hours - Like the Sunou Mount Gilveon, all bufinels flood fillifor a day, on account of the Dutt. - Legislators left their delpases and their motions-Merchants quitted their counting-rooms; and blechenicks flung by patients—the "order" to fleece their clients—the droper their "Theriday Ledure"—and all conactions of the Duel. The frow-ball is but a tains figure of the growing quality of this fame flory of the Dard-That Four, Eight, Fourteen, pillols were ditcharged-thas S. was killed-that D. was no more-that both were wounded-and that peithe was injured, were reports that alternatel y circulated agioations of news-moogers supply sod for the gaping, hungry multitude-who swallowed the ceptions as voracioully as certain gentlemeo are reputed to have devoured the beel and pudding at a publick dinner, in times of yore. At length it was afectioned - "They were coming, and all well" "Parturiunt Montes," Ge. exclaimed a lebolar in huft - which the un'ettered Santhas, in plain bomefpus Englith, repliedto, with an' indetd thela-into the control of t

leveral members, for theadjournment of Congress to meer, other than at New - York, are not in order to meet, other tom as New I on K, are not in order.

The famebring in direct opposition to a classe of an ordenance of Congress, of the 23d of December, 1784, in the words following, viz. "That on the 24th day of December instant, Congress fland adjourned to meatar the city of New-York, on the ttth day of January following, for the difparch of publick buliness, and that the feffices of Congress be held at the placetall mentioned, uotilt he build-ings aforetaid thall be ready for their reception."

The buildings alluded to, are those proposed (11) On the 29th ult, eleven States were repre ned to the Fadera Convention : who were pro eeding oo bulinefs,

(12) The American Academ yof Artsand Sciences, on the 29th ult, eleded the following gooence, on the 29th ult, elected the following god elemen offices for the enturing year. His Excellency James Bowdoin, L. L. D. Prefident. The Rev. John h Willard, D. D. Vice- Prefident. COUNSELLORS.

Hon. Samuel Adams, Elq. Hon. Richard Cranch, Efg. Hon. Benjamin Lincoln, Elq. Hon. John Lowell, Efq. Hon. Cotton Tufes, Elq. John Watten, M. D. Rev. Edward Wigglefworth, D. D. Rev. Sanuel Williams, L. L. D.

Mr. Caleb Ganner, Recording Secretary, Rev. Jajeph Willard, D.D. Corresponding Se erary.

nger Storer, Elg. Treafurer. Mr. Benjama Guild. Vice. Treasorer. Mr. Caleb Ganner, Keeper of ibeCahiner, an

His Excellency Themas Jefferson, Efq. of Virginia, was elected a Fellow.

(13) We hear, be Humane Society of this Commonwealth have ordered a Building to be ere ded, at their expense, on Maribbeld-Beach, on the out-Beach of Nanralker, and on Lovell's Island in his harbour, for there ception and prefer vation of

instruction in the reception and preservation of inchusfortunase person, as may beppen to be shipweecked near those places.

(14) We hear that Colored WILLIAM HULL, is elected Brigadier. General of the first, and Colonel Haway Woom, Bingadier- General of the feeond brigeor in the third die from of the militia of thu

MARRIED] - In Virginia, Mr. Corban Wash-

nephew of the General, to Miss Hone ah Lee, daught ter of the Hon, Richard Hear) Lee, Elq. DIED]—At Mansfield, Connecticut, "aged 66,

the Rev. Richard Salier, D. D Paffor of the first church in that place... He was born in this towowas one of the fellows of Yale College, to which athis deathhemades donations la valuable effare, a house and two insided acres of land, for the esdownent of a Paoremonshir of Hibrow and other Oriental Lagguages in Yale College forever. 0++++++: ++++++

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ollection for the benefit of the Society.

S. PARKER, Ricording Ste'ry. Boston, June8, 1787.

LAND LOTTERY.

THE Directors of the Maffachusetts notice, that the drawing of faid Lottery, will com-mence at Bolton, on Wednesday, the 20th of June

Those who are disored to become Adventurers will please to remember, that the Act of the Lu-gislature directs the Managersto return into the Secretary's Office, all the Tickets remaining un-

fold, before they begin to draw the Lottery.

All who have received Tickets to dispose of, will take care to retwo them to the Manager,, onorbefore the 18th of June current, 2500 Failure, they willbe answerable forche neglect.

TICKETS may be had of either of the Mana. gers, for any publick fecurities of the United States, or of this Commowcalth, that are upon interest.

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COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

POEM. A

N ancient days, so se are told, Ere Kings had learn'd to thirst for gold; Or women clad themselves in gauze, Or fluff'd with India tea their maws; Or men became such sordid souls,
As to drink white sac'd rum in bowls; And let their wives become dichators, To stir up mobs and regulators;
And ope Pandora's box of plagues,
Or hatch the cockatrice's eggs;
And when their noddles wa'nt in tune, To fend their fenses to the moon; More blissful days, we're told, were once, When every man was not a dunce: Nor did each Igneous Ignaro Call Government a fecond Pharaoh; But all could fee, with half an eye, No plague was worfe than anarchy! So fages wrote, fo poets fang, With harmony the forests rang; But PRIDE and LUXURY, the curle Of modern times, made things grow worfe, 'Till fy cophants and venal wretches, For petticoats had left their breeches; And George the tyrant grew to wife, To help his fight, pluck'd out his eyes, And then, behold, he clearly faw, His will, in future, must be law; And not a man was fit to rule, Till he was prov'd a knave or fool:
And then the royal edict passes, To rurn his Colonists to asses-But they for footh were not so tame, They spurn'd at such a beastly name, And all agree'd in plaintive (tories, (Except some sew whom they call'd tories, And these soul beasts, they all agree'd, Were affes grown, in very deed) And George with place and pension ply'd 'em,
To make them tame, that he might tide 'em;
But they were MEN who'd rather fight,
Than e'er resign a charter'd right. Who fent out missive letters, greeting, For every town to hold a meeting, And bind themselves in covenant, As frong as chains of adamant. As itrong as chains to administ.

To show their unity and strength,
They rear'd up poles of wond'rous length;
And swore they'd spend e'en half they had,
And with the coarfest rags be clad,
Ere they'd be made the slaves of any— Nay they would fpend the utmoc penny. Their poets with fatyrick jingle, Caus'd every tory's ear to tingle, See Trumbull's burlefque on Mc'Fingal: Nay every pen, and every hand Was then employ'd to fave the land; (Except a mouly herd of Centaurs,
Who fled to George for new indentures,
And some sew curs who kept their station,
To raise new seuds to plague the nation)
But not their wiles or bellowing cannon, Their floating fleets, (their fine qua non)
Their hosts of harpies, or their coin,
Their Howes, their Clintons, or Burgoyne, Could e'er obtain the wish'd tot prize, Or subjugate the Colonies——
So to conclude and make an end on't, They recogniz'd them Independent. But ere the clang of war was ended, Each had enormous fums expended; And Britain's tenfold debt to prest 'em,'
They fear'd destruction would arrest 'em;
And found fome new mode must be taken, To raile new funds to fave their bacon; We, sure (said they) must find some measures To drain the States of all their treasures; "Tis best to take the Devil's plan, Thro' female pride to kill the man-He never fail'd, whene'er he tried, To get the ladies on his fide. Since we fat out with him, why fever? Such friends he can't fortake torever-We'll feast their pride to get their money, The bitterest dose they'll take in honey, We'd fill their shops with sinfel toys, To please their little girls and boys; Gewgaws and fripp'ries, silks and seathers, To tempt young milles and their mothers; Each superfluous trifle try, To feed their pride and vanity!

The plan is good, they cried, etergo, We'll (end old Pluto Super cargo. They then succeeded to their wish, And drain'd the States of all their cosh;
Pride, luxury, and idleness,
Soon brought them into great diffres;
And now alas! they're quite unhappy,
To see their pig thus turn'd to puppy.
To proud and haughty quite to beg, Too proud and naughty quite to beg,
Too enervated now to dig,
Whene'er they thought upon their debts,
It put them quite befide their wits—
And fince their goofe is turn'd to gander,
It forely mortifies their grandeur,
To take to ploughs, hoes, scythes, and axes,
To earn their bread, and pay their taxes;
Though, some were steady as the sun,
And stediast held as they begun,
Firm, srugal patriots, whose good sense,
Had sav'd them stoom this exigence.
These brav'd the storm, in roughest weather,
And kept the crumbling States together!
By good advice and sorce of 'suasion,
They cool'd the reftless rabble's passion!
But NOW they cease to be rever'd,
Their counsel is no longer heard;
The Rabble are so wond'rous wise,
They're quite beyond the common size: Too enervated now to dig, They're quite beyond the common fize: Like old Astronomers they stare, And view their " Castles in the air!" And every top and flirting beau, Said they'll no longer (it below.

(To be continued.)

From a late GEORGIA PAPER. N commemoration of a CREEK HOSTAGE, who committed Suicide in the town of Augusta, on Monday 16th April.
WITHOUT requelling leave of ablence from those who had temporal care of him,

STRAYED.

Or rather stole himself from existence,

KIUPKI HATKI, A Western Chief, And candidate For Liberty aerial: In which, perhaps, he breathes The air of freedom, Far from this oppressive atmosphere,
That bowels him in earth,

The prohable cause of such unnatural flight To the Land of Spirits, we may attribute, To infanity: But where the foul Knew no controul. And Liberty Made all men free No chain could bind A (avagemind; Through leathern ftring, It took its wing,

To regions, where imagination tells
How Christians live, and where this Savage dwells.

The WEEKLY MONITOR.

VIRTUE.

BE virtuous ends pursued by virtuous means, Nor shink th' intention sanctifies the deed." That maxim published in an impious age, Would lose the wild enthusiast to destroy, And fix the fierce usurper's bloody title.
Then bigotry might send her slaves to war,
And bid success become the test of truth. Unpitying massacre might waste the world, And persecution boast the call of Heaven.

He who desires no virtue in his companion, has no virtue in himself. Hence, when the wealthy and the dissolute connest themselves with indigent companions, for their powers of entertainment, their friend-fhip amounts to little more than paying the reckon-ing for them. They only defire to drink and laugh, their fondness is without benevolence, and their fa-

their fondness is without benevolence, and their fa-miliarity without freindship.

Virtueis the surest foundation both of reputation and fortune, and the first specific preatness is to be honest. He that would govern his actions by the laws of virtue, must regulate his thoughts by the laws of rea-son; he must keep guilt from the recesses of his heart, and remember that the pleassures of sarry, and the emotions of defire, are more dangerous as they are more hidden, fince they escape the awe of observati-on, and operate equally in every situation, without

To dread no eye, and to suspend no tongue, is the great prerogative of innocence; an exemption granted only to invariable virtue. But guilt has always its

horiois and folicitudes, and to make it yet more shameful and detestable, it is doomed to stand in awe of those, to whom nothing could give instuence, or weight, but their power of betraying.

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June 6. 1787.

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