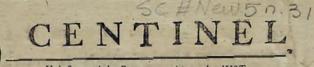
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MISCELLANY.

From a late NEW.YORK PAPER. Some PROCLEDINGS in the CONVENTION of NEW.YORK, Y Nour Convention, on Tuefday, the 14 inft. Mr.

 $I \stackrel{\text{Nour Convention, on Turney, me the day by }}{\text{M. SMITH opened the debates of the day by an explanation of his arguments of the day be-$

fore. The MAYOR of New-York followed him by a long and well detailed fpeech in answer to the the share had been made against the clause long and well detailed (peech in answer to the objections that had been made against the claufe under confideration (fect. 8. art. 1)—In the courfe of his observations he produced a variety of pa-pers to shew the folly of relying on requisitions (the mode intended by the amendment) and in particular an extract from the Circular Letter of his Excellency General Washington, by which he proved, that the distress and procrassination of the war were attributable to that mode of funply the war were attributable to that mode of fupplythe war were attributable to that mode of lapply-ing the common wants of the general government. He was about two hours on his legs; and having gone through and fairly anfwered the objections that had been made by the oppofite party, conclud-ed by an apology for the length of time he had taken up, and an exhortation to the Members to he calm and consultations in their near discustaken up, and an exhortation to the Members to be calm and conciliatory in their proceedings.— After him, Mr. Jax rofe, who applauded Mr. Duane's fpeech in very high terms; and obferv-ed, that as every thing had been urged, which was pertinent to the occafion, he fhould only give his opinion in favour of the paragraph without any amendment; and he explained the idea of concurrent jurifdiction, by which the flate govern-ments are to be fupported, in a very clear and able manner. manner.

When Mr. Jay fat down, Mr. Jones took an opportunity of rifing, and with his ulual ingenuity flated fome objections to the idea of a concurrent juridiction; obferving at the fame time, that if fuch a thing did exil, he fhould confider it as one of the greatelt defects of the propoled Confluction. of the greateft defects of the propoled Confliction. He was followed by the CHANCELLOR, who, in a fine vein of humour, expoled the arguments of the oppolition ; compared ludicruoully the reafon of one to that of another, and placed in the molt diriking and picturefque point of view the abfur-dities and contradictions of all. He gave his fine imagination full fcope, in fallies that would do honour to a Chefterfield or a Courtney. The burfls of applaufe, which he received from every fide, feemed to add energy to his genius, and his whole forech was a Uream of delicious faire and whole speech was a ltream of delicious fatire and truly Attick eloquence. Even those who felt most fentibly the lastes of his wit, were captivated with his fancy, and were forced to join the gene-ral laugh. Nor was his addrefs a mere exercife of fportive imagination; his wit ferved only to give keennefs to the edge of his arguments, and to make their impression irressitible.

When the Chancellor fat down, a motion was made for the Committee to rife, and the Convention adjourned.

tion adjourned. 'The oppofition, mortified in the moft poignant degree, prepared indultrioufly to give a retort the next morning. Accordingly the battery was o-pened next day (July 2) by Mr. Gilbert Living-fton, a kinfman of the Chancellor, with a ferious and illibetal invective.—Not being poffeffied either of talents for repartee or abilities to reafon, he anfwered the Chancellor with perfonal abule—ac-cufed him of being an infidel and a tory—and loaded him with epithets which painted a monfter initead of the moft amiable of men. So unprovokloaded him with epithets which painted a moniter initead of the moil amiable of men. So unprovok-ed an attack excited in both parties the utmolt difguft. The fentiments in the features of his friends were evidenced by a lock of melancholy dif-guft; in thofe of his enemies by a fmile of inaf-fable difdain; fome of his party even left the room with apparent indignation. Having finithed, he fat down, not with a coun-tenance of confcious confution: not with that

tenance of confcious confusion; not with a contra-tenance of confcious confusion; not with that look of forrowful perplexity which men of fenfe and fentibility feel when the warmth of an un-guarded moment has exposed them to cepfure or contempt; but with a calm felicity of invariable composure and a felf stisfied face. This moltgener-ons man was followed by the Hon. JOHN WILLIAMS, ons man was reloved by therion. JOHN WILLIAMS, who came forth a doughty champion, and bran-difhed his faulchion in a molt gigantick flyle,— He brandifhed it a while; but could not find his foe.—All around looked on the glittering blade with a fweet complacency, which robbed him of his rage; and after a few harmlefs circles in the air he reflored the mightly was nonair, he reftored the mightly weapon peaceful to its fcabbard.

Mr. M. SMITH role, and with fufficient decency and coaliderable ingenuity, together with a to-

lerable dash of humour, retorted on the Chancellor. His, wit seemed to have no tincure of malevolence, not to be aimed at the person or character, but the arguments and imagination of his antagonist .- His rail ery, however, did not, like that of the Chancellor, ipring fpontancous and fudden from the occasion; it feemed more premeditated and artificial; and, as was remarked of Demolthenes' Orations, (melt of the lamp.

The CHANCELLOR then role, and replied to each one's attack, with perfect temper and the molt engaging good humour.-In particular, he addreffed his bonourable relation, who had the molt cruelly affaulted him ; lamented pathetically that his worthy kinf man, regardlefs of their common anceftry and the tender ties of blood, fhould have aimed his dagger too at the bofom of his friend i-And exclaimed with affectionate altonithment, And exclaimed with affectionate altonithment, in the words of Cælar, "and thou too Brutu,"— The Chancellor's former fpeech fhewed the rich extent of his fancy; in the prefent all were a-mazed with the inflantaneous lafticity of his ge-nius.—In the former his wit was a pure but de-lightful varying current; in the latter, it was an electrical flock. electrical flock

After the CHANCELLOR was feated, on the motion of Mr. JONES, the Committee proceeded to take up the next claufe, which authorifes Congress to make loans :- Here Mr. LANSING pro-posed an amendment, restricting Congress from pole of an amendment, retricting Congress from making any loans, but by the concurrence of two thirds of both Houfes.—This propolition occalion-ed fome debate, in which Mr. JAY, Mr. HAMIL-TON, Mr. HARRISON and the CHIEF JUSTICE bore a part; they flewed, in the cleareft manner, the impropriety and dangerous confequence of fuels an amendment —Thole who (upported the fuch an amendment. - Thole who fupported the amendment, were M. M. SMITH, Mr. LANSINO and the GOVERNOUR :--While the Governour was speaking, Colonel Livingston, who arrived at Poughkeepsie in nine hours and one sourth, from this city, made his appearance in the Convention-Chamber, with the interefling intelligence of the ratification of Virginia, which occasioned fuch a buz through the House that little of his Excellen-cy's speech was heard.

The debate on Mr. LANSING's motion having The debate on Mr. LANSINO's motion having fubfided, Mr. JONES brought forward another amendment, to the claufe which enables Con-grefs to eltablish Post-offices and Post-roads. His amendment was to relive Congrefs from lay-ing out or *repairing* any roads, without the con-fent of the Legislature of the State in which the fame may be.—This instead of a debate, created much laughter and the Committee with a view of taking time to confider of the interconce of the motaking time to confider of the importance of the motion, role and adjourned.

In the afternoon, a refpectable number of Fe-deralits, whofe exultations on the happy news from Virginia, were too great to be confined to their own breafts, had a meeting to congratulate each other; fired ten cannon in honour of the ten destine former of the ten adopting States, and with three huzzas fent the

adopting states, and with three data in the country. Thurfday the Convention made fome confider-able progreds in the bulinefs before them, having got quite through the first article of the Conflict tion.—This great expedition, however, was ow-ing to the Federalist taking no notice of the string of amendments that were offered ; indeed the fi-lence of the Federalilts feemed to confound the oppolition, who in about two hours having offerall the amendments they could then think of, moved for an adjournment in order that they might

have time to prepare more against next morning. The 2d article was then to be taken up, and we I he 2d article was then to be taken up, and we under(tand that Mr. M. Smith intends making three objections to the Executive.—1t, that he fhall not in perfon command the army or navy, without the confent of Congrefs.—2d, That he fhall be ineligible after four years—and 3d, that he fhall not have power to grant pardons in cafes of treafer of treafon.

Grand Procession at Philadelphia.

[In our last we mentioned, that it would be im-possible for us to give the particulars of the Procession at Philadelphia in detail. We have, however, se-lested the following articles, awhick, as being new, will, we hope, prove accessable to our readers.] XIII

The CONSTITUTION, framed, and fix-in the CONSTITUTION.

ed on a flaff, crowned with the cap of liberty-The words-" THE PEOPLE," in gold letters on the flaff, immediately under the Conflictuitor. The car was made by George and William Hunter; the carriage painted light blue, twenty feet long, hind wheels eight feet, and the front fix feet and an half in diameter ; the body, fixed on forings. an nar in diameter; the body, incodent prings, was thirteen feet high, in the flape of a bald ea-gle; from head to tail, thirteen feet long; the breaft emblazoned with thirteen filver flars, in a fky-blue field, and underneath thirteen flipes. alternate red and white. The dester talons enbraced an olive branch, the finifler grafped thirteen arrows.

XXII.

Peter Baynton, Efq. as a citizen, and Col. Ifaac Melchor as an Indian chief, in a carriage, fmoak-Melchor as an indian cine, in excerning the sachem ing the caluariet of peace together. The Sachem magnificently dreffed, according to the Indian cultom ; his head adorned with scarlet and white plumes ; jewels of filver hanging from his nofe and ears; ten firings of wampum round his neck; the broad belt of peace and brotherly love in his hand ; an ornamented veft and other decorations fuitable to the character. XXIX.

The Manufacturing Society, with the fpinning and carding machines, looms, &c. Mr. Gallaudet bearing a flag, the device of which was a beehive, with bees iffuing from it, flanding in the beams of a rifing fun; the field of the flag bloc, and the particular it faits cause whether the local many signing. motto-" In its rays ave fall feel written in golden characters. new vigour,

The carriage of the manufactures is in lengt!s irty feet, in breadth thirteen feet, and the fame thirty feet, in height, neatly covered with white cotton of their manufacture, and drawn by ten large bay horfes ; on this carriage was placed the caroing machine worked by two perions, and carding cotton at the rate of fifty pounds weight per day; next a fpinning machine of eighty fpindles, worked by a wo-man (a native of and infructed in this city) drawing cotton fuitable for fine jeans or federal rib ; on the right of the flage was next placed a lac loom, a work man weaving a rich fearlet and white livery lace; on the left a man weaving jean on a large loom, with a fly fluttle; behind the looms was fixed the apparatus of Mr. Hewfon, printing mullins of an elegant chintz pattern, and Mr. Lang defigning and cutting prints for fnawls; on the right was feated Mrs. Hewfon and her four daughters, pencilling a piece of very neat fprig'd chintz of Mr. Hewfon's printing, all dreffed in cottons of their own manufacture; on the back coltons of their own manufacture; on the back part of the carriage, on a lofty thaff, was difplayed the calico printer's flag, in the centre thirteen flays in a blue field, and thirteen red firipes in a white field; round the edges of the flag were printed thirty-feven different prints of various colours, one of them a very elegant bed furniture chintz of fix colours, as fpecimens of printing done at Philadelphia.- Motto-"" May the Union Gauerannan torated the manufact

" May the Union Government protect the manufac-tures of America."



Mounting 20 guns, commanded by J. Green, Efq. Capt. S. Smith; W. Belchor, and Mr. Mercer, Lieutenants; four yoang boys in uniform as Mid-fhipmen; the crew, including officers, conlifting of 25 men. The fhip Union, is 23 feet in length-her width and depth in due proportion. Her bot-tom is the barge of the fhip Alliance, and the fame barge which formerly belonged to the Sera-pis, and was taken in the memorable engagement of Capt. Paul Jones, of the Bon Homme Richard, with the Serapis.—The Union is a mafter-piece of elegant workmanthio, perfedit proportioned with the Serapis.—The Union is a mafter-piece of elegant workmanthip, perfectly proportioned and complete throughout; decorated with em-blematical carving, and finished even to a stroke of the painter's bruft. And what is truly asso-scale of the painter's bruft. And what is truly asso-scale of the painter's bruft. And what is truly asso-scale of the painter's bruft. And what is truly asso-scale of the painter's bruft. And what is truly asso-scale of the painter's bruft. And what is truly asso-scale of the painter's bruft. And what is truly asso-scale of the painter's bruft. And what is truly asso-scale of the painter's bruft. And what is truly asso-scale of the painter's bruft. The paint of the painter's bruft. The workmanthin and appearance of this beautiful. workmanship and appearance of this beautiful object commanded universal admiration and applause, and did high honour to the artifts of Philacelphia who were concerned in her construc-tion.-She was meunted on a carriage made for the purpole, and drawn by ten hories.—A fheet of canvas was tacked all around along the waterThe CENTINEL

line, and extending over a light frame, hung to] the ground, to as entirely to conceal the wheels and machinery. - This canyas was painted to reprefent the fea, fo that nothing incongruous ap peared to offend the eye. The ceremonies in let-ting fail, receiving the pilot on board, trimming her fails to the wind, according to the feveral courfes of the line of march, throwing the lead, her arrival at Union Green, cafting anchor, being hailed and welcomed with three cheers, and the Captain forwarding his difpatches to the Prefi-dent of the United States, &c. &c. were all performed with the firicteft maritime propriety. BOAT-BUILDERS.

A frame reprefenting a boat-builder's fhop, 18 feet long 8 wide and 13 high, mounted on a car-riage. On the top of the frame, the thip Union's barge, elegantly finished, an enfign staff and flag, blue field, quartered with thirteen stripes, and bearing a hor and an adze croffing each other. --Motto: " By thefe out live." The barge 10 feet long, manned with a cockfwain and fix little boys, in a beautiful uniform of white, decorated with has ribon. On the platform underneath feven hands building a boat 13 feet long, which was fe and nearly compleated during the proceffion. It will be manifelt the numbers above mentioned have reference to the 13 States of America, the 12 States reprefented in the late general Convention, and the 10 States, now united under the new Conditor

ROPEMAKERS and SHIP-CHANDLERS. The flag carried in front by Richard Titter

The flag carried in front by Richard Titter-mary; reprefering a rope-yard, with *ten* men fpinning, and *ibers* flanding idle, with *their* hemp around their wailth; emblematical of the preferat fluontion of the Tebricen States, with a motto-" May Commerce flourifb .

XLIV. CARVERS and GILDERS.

The Carvers and Gilders exhibited an ornamental Car, on a federal plan, being 13 feet by 10 on the floor, on which were erefted 13 pilafters, rich-ly ornamented with carved work, the heads of ten gilt, and labelled with the names of the feveral States arranged as they came into the federal union, the remaining three left partly fnithed : about three feet above the floor a level rail united to the pilafters denoting the equality of the fub jefts. In the center column, with a twining lau rel running in a fpiral form to the capping, which was 10 feet high, on the top of which was placed a buft of General Wafhington, crowned with a wreath of laurel; and dreffed in the American uni-form, with the thirteen flars on a collar ; the whole supported by ten tight flays, leading the finished pilasters to the cap of the column, from whence fospended three flack flays, leading to the unfinished pilasters ; over the General' XLVIIL BLACKSMITHS, WHITESMITHS,

and NAILERS. A machine drawn by nine horfes, reprefenting

the federal Blackfmiths, Whitefmiths and Nail ers manufactory, being a frame of 10 by 1; feet, and o feet high, with a real chimpey extending 3 feet above the roof, and furnifhed for ufe. In front of the building three mafter Black(miths, Meffrs. Nathaniel Brown, Nicholas Hefs, and William Perkins, fupporting the flandard, ele gantly ornamented with the Smith's arms .-Mot

" By bammer in band, all arts do fand." "By barmare in band, all arts de fland." The manufactory was in full employ during the procession. Mr. John Mingler, and his affiitant Christian Keyler. Blackfmiths, completted a fet of plong beirgens out of all fuered, worked a fiword into a fickle, turned feveral horfe flipes, and performed jeveral jobs on demand.

Mr. John Gondman, jan. Whitefmith, finifhed a complete pair of plyers, a knife and tome mach? with other work, on demand;

Mefirs. Andrew Feffinger and Benjamin Brum-mel forged, finified and fold a confiderable number of fpikes, nails, and broad tacks. LVI. VICTUALLERS.

Two axe men preceeding two flately oxen, weighing 3000lb. followed by eighty-fix mafter victuallers, all dreffed in white. The oxen to be killed, and the hides and tallow to be fold for bread, and given with the meat to the poor. LVII. PRINTERS, BOOK-BINDERS and STATIONERS.

A flage 9 feet fquare, drawn by four horfes Upon the stage the federal printing prefs com plete, cales, and other implements necessary to the buinefs, by ten printing offices united. the flage men at work, in the different branches of the profellion. Mr. Durant, in the character of MERCURY, in a white drefs, ornamented with red ribons, having real wings affixed to his head and feet, and a garland of blue and red flowers round his temples. During the procefion the prefs men were at work, and fruck off many copies of the following ode, compoled for the occation by F. Hopkinfon, Efquire.

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THE O D E. OH for a mufe of fire to mount the fkies And to a lithing world proclaim Behold ! behold 1 an empire rife ! An Æra, new, Time, as he files ! Hath enter'd in the book of Fame. On Alleghany's tow'ring head, Eccho fhall fland--the tidiogs (pread, And o'er the lakes, and mifty floods around. An Æra new refound.

See ! where Columbia fits alone. And from her that beforingled throne, Beholds the gay Proceffion move along, And hears the trumpet, and the choral fong-

She hears her fons rejoice Looks into future times, and fees The num'rous bleffings Heav'n decrees, And with Heav plaudit joins the gen'ral voice.

"Tis done ! 'tis done ! my Sons," fhe cries,

- " In War are viliant, and in Council wife ;
- "In War are winner, and in Countin wire; Wildom and Falsur thall my rights defend, And o'er my valt domain thole rights extend. "Science thall flourifh-Genius firetch her wing.
- " In native firains Columbian mufer fing i " Wealth crown the drin, and Judice clean her fealer
- " Commerce her pond'rous anchor weigh, " Wide fpread her fails, " And in far diffant feas her flag difplay.
- " My Sons for Freedom fought, nor fought in vain " But found a naked Godders was their gain : Good Contemport along can them the Maid "In robes of focial happine/s array"d." Hail to this Feffival I all bail the day ! Calumbia's Standard on her rosf difplay And let the People's Motto ever be, " United that, and thus United free."

This Ode, together with one in the German language, fitted to the purpole, and printed by Mr. S riner, was thrown amongit the people as the Procefion moved along. Ten fmall packages containing the foregoing Ode and the toalts fo the day, were made up and addreffed to the Ten States in Union respectively ; these were tied to ten pigeons, which at intervals role from Mer-cury's cap, and flew off, with the acclamations of an admiring multitude.

LXIII. GOLDSMITHS, SILVERSMITHS and JEWELLERS.

Carrying a filk flag with the filverfmiths arms

" Juficia Virtutum Regina." And on the reverse the Genius of America, hold. And an the reverse the Genus of America, noi-ing in her hand a fliver urn, with the following motto: "The parity, brightneft and filidity of this methol is emblematical of that liberty mobics are re-petd from the new Confitution: Her head forround. d by 13 flars, 10 of them very brilliant, repre fenting the States which have ratified ; 2 of them lefs bright, reprefenting New-York and North Carolina, whole ratifications are thortly expected one with 3 dark points and 2 light ones, an emblem of Rhode-Ifland, and one of equal luftre with the first ten, just emerging from the horizon, near one half feen, for the rifing State of Kentucke ; after which followed the reft of the maffers, with their journeymen and apprentices, in all thirty five.

The Clergy of the different Chriffian denominations, with the rabbi of the lews, walking arm in arm.

As foon as the rear of the line had arrived, James Willon, Elq. addreffed the people from the federal Edifice in a fpirited ORATION. No fpirit or wines of any kind were introduced,

American Porter, Beer and Cyder were the only liquors-with these ten federal toafts were drank

BOSTON, Saturday, July 19. Wednefday laft, being the anniverlary mencement, at the University in Cambridge, about to o'clock in the forenoon, his Excellency the Go vernour, his Honour the Lieutenant-Governour, feveral members of the Honourable Council and Senate, the Hon. Mr. Bowdein, Hon. John Adams Efq. late Ambaffadour from the United States to the Court of Great-Britain, and a number of other gentlemen of diffinction, arrived at Harvard-Hall, having been accompanied on their tour from Bolton by the Deputy-Sheriff of the county of Suffolk (the High-Sheriff by indifpolition being unable to at-tend) and the Independent company of Horfe-Guards, under Lieutenant Gibbr. They were received by the Fellows of the Corporation, Profeffors and Tutors, and conducted to the Philosophy-Room, where the board of Overleers met .- The bufinefs neceffary to be done previous to the fo-lemnities of the day, was here tranfacted ; and about 12 o'clock they went in ufual proceffion to the Meeting-house, where the Reverend the Pre-fident of the University, agreeably to the usual coftom, began the duties of the day. by a prayer fuitable to the occasion ; after which the follow. ing exercifes were performed by the candidates

for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. A falutatory Oration, by JOHN PHILLIPS. An English Poem on the prefent prospect of A-merica, by OLIVER DODGE, VOL IX.

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A forenfick difputation, upon this queflion-"Whither the balance would be in favour of our ex-ifience were there no flate but the prefent." By DANIEL SANDERS and AMOS TAPPAN. A Conference in Greek-" upen the evil effelt of avarice, and of prodigality on Society." By

JAMES GARDNER, and CHARLES JACKSON. A forenfick Difputation upon this queflionance of its liberties, where the officert in the higher branches of government are elected for feveral varia than when they are eleded annually." By ADAM GORDON, and ADNER LINCOLN.

A Conference in English on this queffion-A Conference in Englith on this queflion-"whither a large emigration from Europe into the United States of America would upon the subole be for the real advantage of the States." By THOMAS ADAMS, and JOSEPH CARDT. An Englith Oration, by BENJAMIN ADEDT.

Several of the young Gentlemen, who were to have exhibited on this occasion were prevented by ficknefs ; and the ufual fyllogifick Difputations were difpenfed with. The Prefident then informed his Excellency

the Governour, that the exhibitions of the 'foresoon were finified upon which his Excellency was pleafed to make the following elegant addrefs to the Prefident :

REVEREND AND LEARNED SIR,

CANNOT refrain expressing the high fatis-faction, and exalted delight, I poffeis on the refent occation

The evidence of genius and learning, this day exhibited by the young gentlemen who are now proceeding from hence into the world, under the great, and well-improved advantages of an Unierfity education, irrefilibly carries my hopes and seft wifhes with them .- I anticipate, with great pleafure, those future years, which will prefent them highly ranked amongst the ornaments and upporters of their country. When we contemplate the pions and patriotick

origin, as well as the waft advantage of this college-when we fee the fons of Harvard, with those who have mediately drawn measures of uleful who have mediately drawn measures of uleful learning from this fource, deep in the Coun-cils of State, erefling and supporting a new, prof-perous and powerful Confederated Republick-improving the wealth, and guiding the force of nations-when we fee them respected in palaces abroad, and triumphing over cruel invaders at home-when we fee, by the learning here acquired, Religion firipped of that delutive and dangerous garb, which ignorance and fuperflition had wrapt her in ; and exhibited, in that fimple and unaffected drefs, in which alone the can honour the Deity, and blefs mankind-we cannot but deeply revere our anceftors, and rejoice in the fair inheritance they have transmitted as

I am obliged on this happy occasion, to indulee I am obliged on this happy decayon, to brouge myleff to be carried on the wings of imagination, to the time faft approaching, when fuch attention will be paid to this eminary, that new Collegea will be here erected-the useful proteflorthings encouraged, and fufficiently endowed, while the domes shall be thronged by youths, thirily for cience, and our country enriched by profor erudition, be acknowledged by the world as a rincipal feat of the muler

From your learning and known ability, refpectable Sir, your fellow citizens have formed the most fanguine expectations, that while you hold the flation you now fill with fo much dignity, you will aunually fend forth men formed to guide the abinet, direct the arms, and extend the commerce of their country; and thole allo, who by their precepts and example, will honour our haly re-ligion, and lay a foundation for the practice of the purelt morals and patriotifm, and thus perpetually transmit publick and private happinels from one generation to another.

The Gentlemen then returned, in proceffion, to the hall, where a dinner was provided for their entertainment --- and in the afternoon they again pro-ceeded to the Meeting-houfe and the following cecce to the Meeting-houle and the following exhibition completed the bufnefs of the day. An Buglifi Oration on the advantages of reli-gion in civil fociety. By the Rev. HENSEY WARS. The following young Gentlemen were then ad-mitted to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Benjamin Abbot, Solomon Adami, Thomas A-

dams, Thomas Bancroft, Oliver Barron, Stephen Baxter, Jofeph Bringham, Jofeph Cabot, George Caryl, Edward Clarke, Oliver Dodge, James Gardner, Adam Gordon, William Hill, Charles ackion, Jacob Kimbal, Abner Lincoln, John Phillips, James Prefcott, Daniel Clarke Sanders Wil liam Sawyer, Amos Tappan, John Dexter Treadw-II, Charles Turner, Nathan Underwood, Samuel Weft, Robert Wier.

And the degree of Mafter of Arts, was conferred on the following gentlemen. John Allyn, Charles Coffin, Thomas Crafte,

Ebenezer Dawes, Samuel Darly, Amafa Dingley, Samuel Emerion, Thaddeus Fifke, John Fleer, Da-UND VoL. IS:

vid Gurney, Jacob Haven, Nathao Hayward The-odore Lincoln, William Mackay, Amala Paine, Ebenezar Patnam, Mirrick Rice, John-Miller Rul-Ebenerg Patram, Mirrick Ruce, John-Mullet Ru feil, Henry Wart, Rilborn Wittman. A. B. 1779, Andrew Bowers, A. B. 1778, More Samers, A. B. 1778, Moles Wartes, A. B. 1774. Cornelius Waters, Mr. Duscessuh ad conden.

After which the degree of Bachelor of Phylick was conferred on GROBCS HOLMES HALL, A.M. and JOHN FLEET, A. M .-Thole gentlemen having completed the pre fcribed term of medical fludy, and having attend ed two courfes of lectures in Anatomy and Surgery two courfes in the Theory and Pradice of Phylick and two courfes in Chymiftry and the Materia Medica, under the profettions of the respective branches at the University, were on the 8th inft. Surgery, Theory and Pradice of Phylick, Chymiftry, and the Materia Medica, at the Philosophy-Chamber, before the Governours of the University, fach bers of the Maffachufetts Medical Society members of the Maffachufetts Medical Society, and other gentlemen, as chofe to attend.—The examination completed, agreeably to the articles of the Medical Infitution, a Differtation on the Catarad, by Mr. Gascar H. Hatt, containing

a hiftory of the difeafe, and an inquiry into its nature, with an account of experiments made on the eye, for invefligating its caufe and core, was publickly read in the Chapel ; and another, on the Cephalalgia, by Mr. JOHN FUERT, with an attempt to prove it not barely a fymptom of other affections, but frequently a primary and original difeafe, and an inquiry into its caufes and cure ; thefe fubjects having been previoufly affigned them by the Prefident and Medical Profeffors of the Univerfity-having obtained an unanimous approbation, as well qualified for purfuing the bu finefs of phyfick and furgery, they were this day admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Phyfick, with they are now in the line for obtaining the degree of Doctor of Phylick.to which, on compliance with

of Doctor of Phylick to which, on compliance with the conditions of the initiation, they will at the expiration of feven years be entitled. The degree of Doctor of Laws, was conferred on GRANVILLE SHARP, Efg. of London.

A valedictory Oration, fpoken by Mr. JOHN ALLYN. A concluding prayer, by the Prefident

NEWS from NEW-YORK.

By a gentleman from New-York, who left that city two days fince the last mail-we are favoured with the following Intelligence-which the gentleman had from the perfor who attended the Convention for the purpose of taking minutes of the debates.] The antifederality in New York Convention.

propofe three amendments, as conditions of the aoption of the new Conflication.

tit. That the general government fhall not call out the militia of any State, for more than fix

weeks, without the confent of its Legiflature. 2d. That Congress do not lay direct taxes upon this State, before they make a requilition-that if they refule to grant the requisition, they may then levy the fame with intereft at 6 per cent, per annum, and that the general govern ent do no lay any exciles upon any of the manufactures of any of the United States.

3. That Congrefs fhall not alter the time, place, mode of choosing Senators. The antis propole further, that the foregoing a-

mendments be fubmitted to a General Convention of the United States, and if they do not determine

it proper and expedient to accede to them, they will then fubmit to the Confliction as it is. The final queffion will probably be put to-morrow (July 15)or next day, by the antis, auhethe the Conflictution, with the proposed Amendments, pail be adopted or rejefted."-The federalists who are in the minority, will be against the adoption. From Philadelphia we learn that the following

provisions, all American, were provided for the citizens on the day of the procession : 5000 wt. Beef, 2000 do. Gammons, 000 do.

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Cheefe, 40 do. Salmon, 30 barrels Flour, baked into Bread, 3000 galloos Beer, 40 barrels Spruce Beer, 50 do. Cyder, 18 doz. Porter. MARRIED]-The Rev. JAMES FREEMAN,

to Mrs. MARTHA CLARKE. Many, very many and various articles, prepared

for this day are necessarily emitted. ****

For SALE. SLOOP burthen about 30 A tons, almost new, lying at Meffra. Bonner andCleverly's Wharf. Alfo, a quantity of CORN, in good order. For terms apply at Store No.38, Long-Wharf.

Wanted to purchafe, a veffel of about 60 tons burthen. Inquire as above. July 18.

The CENTINEL

On TUESDAY next, Will be SOLD, by PUBLICK VENDUE, at

Lewis Havt's Office. STATE STREET, LARGE and elegant affortment of

A Plated and Copper Ware, confifting of Tea and Coffee Urns, Bread Baf-kets, Candlefficks and Bränches, bottle flands, Tea Waiters, Chegle-Toaflers, Snoffers and Shul-

fer-Trays, Fifh Knives, Muftard-Pots, Gream-Pails and Muffiners. All the above are plated in the beft Manner. Aljo, A number very elegant Copper Coffee and Tea Urns, a number glazed Hats, &c. &c. and thirteen pieces exceeding good Irifh Linens.

Sale to begin at X o'clock.

Twenty Cafks exceeding good Clarent Wine, Two Hogfheads W. I. Rum, a few Cafks Nails, Caffile Soap, Firs, Brown Supar, Scc. 7 by 9. 8 by 10 and 10 by 12. Window Glafs.

UN F K I D A Y next, Will be SOLD by PUBLICK VENDUE. (if not before at private fale) HOUSE and LAND, in Clarks'-

A Square, pleafantly fituated, two Rooms on a floor, with a good Ciffern, a good Celler, and a Yard; now occupied by Mr. JOHN OWEN. Sale to be on the Premifes at 12 o'Clock.

On FRIDAY next.

Will be SOLD, by PUBLICK AUCTION, T H E Remaining part of the Eltate of ABIEL RUDDOCK, Elq. decealed, confuling of the MANSION-HOUSE, and one LOT of LAND, futured at the North part of the Town, near Winifimet-Ferry. Sale to be on the Premifes at 12 o'Clock.

DANCING ACADEMY.

Mr. GRIFFITH

R ESPECTFULLY informs his friends A and the publick, that he will open his DANCING-ACADEMY the 17th September, next, at CONCERT-HALL, twice a week, viz MONDAYS and THURSDAYS-The hours of attendance each day will be, from 10 o'clock in the morning until one in the afternoon for LADIES and on the fame days, from 6 in the evening until and of the lame days, from o in the evening with g at night, for the GENTLEMEN; and for the improvement of the febolars, there will be, once every three weeks, a Scholar's BALL, to begin at 6 o'clock in the evening, and to continue until nine at night.

Mr. GRIFFITH came to this city well provided with letters of recommendation from the first characters in Providence, to the first families in this place, of his character, conduct, and ability in the uleful and polite accomplithment he pi feffes - He has taught to the number of 60 (cholars, in Providence, with great applaufe, and has given general farisfaction to both parents and fch

He will teach three different MINUETS, and the Dus-Minust (which is intirely new) Cotillion-Minuet, Cotillions and Country-Dances, His terms are Four Dollars at entrance.

and Six at the expiration of the first quarter-Eight Dollars only will be required for the fecond guarter, without entrance from those who at tended the firft quarter.

Ladies and Gentlemen who may honour Mr. GRIFFITH with their children, may depend on his affiduity and firict attention-And he hopes to give fuch fatisfaction, that no complaint fhall be

If any private family wifnes to perfect themfelves in that polite accompliftment, Mr. GRIF-FITH will do himfelf the honour to wait on them. The hornpipe will be taught feparately at a noderate price. Bofton, July 19, 1788.

The fubfcriber is well convinced of the profeffional abilities, and character of Mr. Griffith, my in this town ; and flatters himfelf he will give perfect fatisfaction to any who may honour im with the tuition of pupils. July 10. W. TURNER.

Malden-Bridge.

" H E Proprietors of Malden-Bridge are hereby potified, that their annual Meeting flands adjourned to TUESDAY the 12d. initant, at half paft Eleven o'clock, A. M. at Faneuil-Hall in Bofton: And as buunefs of importance will come before the Corporation, a genera attendance is defired.

JOSIAH BARTLETT, Pro. Clerk. Charleflown, July 19, 1788.

On TUESDAY next, At NINE in the Morning. Will be SOLD, by PUBLICK VENDUE: At Ruffell & Clap's in COURT-STREET, Variety of ENGLISH GOODS, A Variety

Samuel Blagge,

Has for SALE, at his Store, on Mr. SPEAR's-Wharf. FRefh Bohea Tea, part of the

Columbia's cargo, and arived at New-York from Canton, Souchong Tes, Floar, Iron flat and fquareBar=biftered Steel-draught Por-ter, frefh. Explore Oil in cafes, and a quantity of INDIAN CORN. July 19, 1788. Beef and Pork.

A FEW barrels of prime BEEF and PORK, in complete order, for the Fifthery FEW barrels of prime BEEF and

Samuel Parkman.

Englifh, French and Dutch Goods.

A large affortment of black Laftings.

and Sattinets, fairable for the Shoe trade. Win-

low Glafs of all fizes-belt heart and club Steel-

Powder and Shot-Nails-hell 18 shread Cod-

lines, IP Cod Hooks, and a few profs AC Hooks.

Coniack Brandy in pipes, Rum, Sugar, Linfeed Oil, by wholefale only. July 19. For AMSTERDAM.

THE Ship Candide, Abeias Lassos, Com-mander, will fail in four wecks.-She will take a few tons on freight. It application is made in time, at

FAMES HUYMAN.

Freth Bohea Tea, just arrived pet

the Lydia, from Amflerdam, Brandy, Weft India

Rum, Sugars, Claret Wine in cafks and boxes, Calicoes, Cambricks, Hair. Ribons No. 3, 4 and 5.

and Taffe, Scarlet Broadeloth, Caffile Soap, Looking-Glaffes, Snuff-Boxes, reals of Yarn, and Junk, Cordage and Cables, old Hock, of an ex-

cellent quality, Ticklenbrigs Linen, China din-ing and tea Table Sets, fine enamelled Bowls.and

may other articles. Gr Colo given at the above Store for Pet and Peter After, Rice and Tobacce. July 19, 1788. A BOUT the 14th of May laft, Four Barrels of PORK, full-bound, marked on

the head with marking-irons, S. F. and branded Baffet, packer, Boften, were by millake, it is fup-

poled, lodged in fome place other than the flore in-tended. Any perfon who will give information to the Printer where the faid Pork is flored, fhall

By order of the Maritime Court of the Misale Differet, To be SOLD, by Auction,

THE Schooner COLLECTOR.

Boat and appurtenances, as the came from fea.

tow lying at Newell's Wharf, just below the Draw-

Bridge. Sale to be at the American Coffee-Houle, on THURSDAY next, at One o'clock.P.

ON the night of Tuefday the

Kittery was broken open, and the following fecu-rities flolen, viz. Three Peirce's Final Settle-

ment Certificates-one dated January 1, 1784.

ment Certificates-one dated january 1, 1784, for 220 Dollars No. —; one ditto, No 28,041. dated january 1,1784,667 102 Dollars 13-90tha-one other ditto No. 3640, dated December 1, 1783, for 472 Dollars 28,00th - all payable to Timothy Remich ; and about 50 Dollars in Hardy's

Indents. The perfon who flole the above Securi-ties was DAVID PARSONS, of Old York, who

has fince fold feveral of them in Bofton, and had

has note tolu teveral of them in Bolton, and had on when there, a pea vicen broadcloth cost-a worked green filk waifcoat, very dirty-cordu-ray brecches-wore an old pair boots-and a round block hat.-He is about 5 feet 8 inches high.

is about 28 years old-has brown hair cued-a round, and very red face, and rode a little black trotting Mare, much galled on the back. Who-

ever will apprehend the above Burglar, and will

confine him, and give information thereof to the

(ubicriber, fhall be handfomely rewarded. Kittery, July 15. MERCY REMICH.

-until when the fame may be infpected. IOSEPH HENDERSON, Sheriff of the coun-

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of about 50 tons burthen, together with her

Joly 10. 1788-

on Foller's Wharf-who has for fale.

and Tafte, Scarlet Broadeloth, Caffile

Old Sherry Wine in quarter cafks-

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Shipping, may be had of

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Bridge.

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CASTALIAN FUUNT ORIGINAL PUETRY.

Mr. RUSSELL, THE following verfion is done from Mr. John William's Profe Tranllation of a late difcovered Wellh Poem, preferved in the collection of Arthur Price, Efq—It is fuppofed to have been written by Taxifin Ben Bairidd, A. D. 534: And for beautiful fimplicity, and exquifite pathos, is with-out a parallel. The fubject is truly poetical—the incident delicately interefling. Liwben the daugh-ter of Trganzy, is in fearch of her captured lover, Grath, confined by Banzenth in the Callle of Llatberth. She fets out upon her journey in the night, advances towards the tower, and by the light of the moon difcovers a form, which the takes to be that of her lover, but finds it is his departed spirit. Llowben's heroifm, conflancy and affection to be that of her lover, but finds it is his departed fpirit. Llwber's heroif m, conflancy and affection are pathetically deforibed. Gyneth's appearance and converfe thike the mind with a pleafing hor-rour. In a word, the whole is a picturefque de-feription of thofe early times, when the warriour plunged into danger, and met death undaunted, to obtain the good opinion of his miltrefs; for he knew that the turf-built tomb would be adorned by her hands; and his ghoft in the hall of fpirits, foothed to repofe by her conflancy. Few of our modern ladies will follow the example of Llwben, but I flatter myfelf that all will beflow a tear of fpirit. but I flatter myself that all will beflow a tear of sympathy on the two last verses, and wish to plant a role on the tomb of the lovers.] July 15.

LLWHEN's Sollloguy as advancing to the coffle. WHY set thou griev'd—ah ! why, my troubled (oul ? Dark are the milts that (kirt yon airy height ; Loud hollow beating waves hoarfe murmuring roll ; And Liabrytb's tow'rs gleam dreadful on the fight.

There fleeps my love of me he thinks he dreams. The moon fly entering through, the broken wall May touch his cheek oh envied ! happy beams ! Gynth awake ! Youth of the fpear ! 1 call.

Strong breaker of the crimfon fhield ! arife Trgary's daughter from the couch of leaves Wandering to find thee-folitary fighs, Tcars wet her face-and the full bolom heaves.

Bleak is the blaft that howls amid the wood. Hafte to thy *Llwben*—the hunter's dog is flill. Away—the black-brow'd **Banworlb* pants for blood, Storm of the South—he fweeps from *Monia*'s hill.

Oh fpare ! the blue cy'd damfel bathes thy feet. The bard with fnowy beard thall blefs thy name. The horn far founding from †Arfeet's feat, And Liveben thall Banwortb's mercy wide proclaim.

GYNETH's form appears at a grated window of the cafile. He lives-lives in my light-Gyneth--1 fee, Down from thy prifon--the tow'r of death--defeend.

Quick scented foes are near---this moment flee : Speak! I am chill'd---I faint---fpeak! fpeak! my friend.

This fluttering heart holds not its wonted place. How dim is Gynetb's eagle piercing eye ! Where are the blooming honours of thy face ? And where the ringlets of the raven's dye ?

GYNETH'S CHOST replica. I live no more—Cold as the dead man's hand Is this pale corfe.—The mighty bird of prey Has eat my defn.—Thate--route the warlike band---Bid #Rodric [peed---nor Oraqin's foot delay.

Come Owain / and revenge thy brother's fall, With morrow's fan rufh dreadful to the field. Redric ! obey---hear---from the airy hall---Put on the helm---the corflet bind---and lift the fhield.

Yrgamy's daughter ! graceful ! blue ey'd fair ! We foon fhall meet.---Collect my feattered bones---Raife the turf tomb---to §*Teisi*'s ftream repair, And the green grafs adorn with rude mark'd ftones.

"Till the bold huntfman has beheld my grave, Or thepherd's boy bruth'd off the envious thorn ; My fpirit roves with the unburied brave, Who wander reftlefs---wretched---and forlorn.

LLWHEN anywers the fpirit of her lover. Stern lien of the field ! Llauhen weeps thy death, Rodrie and Owain refl--my fire is old : The harp of widory founds not on the heath, Nor fhall they hear the tale, thy gholt has told.

Thousands have perify die tate and return'd no more---Why then fhould grief my days and nights confume ? Yes---it fhall he---to 'feivi's furge wafh'd fhore, I'll hafte---colled thy hones---and build the tomb.

There thall the fummer-lafting flow'r abide---Oft will 1 viow it at the dawn of day ; And when the wettern main the fun thall hide----When 1 am gone--'twill flourifh on the clay-

Traviler ! pluck not the role on Gynetb's grave, Trgsney's daughter, faithful to her truft, Tarries not long---foon---fhall fhe join the brave----Wither---fall---die---and mingle duft with duft. * Banworth is fuppofed to bavebeen the lord of the bright role.

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Arfoel, the feat of Yrganvy, Llwhen's fother. Rodric and Owain were Gyneth's brathers. At the waters of Teivi, the hero fell. 5

MISCELLANY. A N E C D O T E. T a falc by a fouthern auclioneer, who was

ignorant of all languages but English, in

which he was no adept-coming to a lot of French books that confifed of feveral volumes, " This lot, books that confilled of feveral volumes, " This lot, gentlemen," faid he, " is composed of Rolin's works, here is romee (10me) i. tomee ii. tomee iii." and to went on until he had enumerated all the volumes in this truly claffical nuanner. The faie was intertupted for near an hour by a continued roar of horfe-laughing, which the unfortunate pul-piteer could not suppress, though he increased the noife with his hammer as load as pollible, calling dience all the time. He was at length fo irritatfilterer all the time. He was at length to irritated, that he quitted the rollrum in a rage, and knocked down a gentleman inflead of a lot, for interrupting his paffage.

The WEEKLY MUNILOK. No. 211 Whatever violates nature cannot afford true pleafure.

ADDRESSED TO YOUTH.

GONSULT your whole nature. Confider your-felves not only as fenfitive, but as rational be-ings not only as rational, but focial; not only as fo-cial, but immortal. Whatever violates your nature in any of these respects cannot afford true pleasure; any more than that which undermines an essential part of the vital system can promote health. For the truth of this conclusion, we appeal, not merely authority of religion, nor to the testimony of the aged, but to yourfelves, and your own experience. We alk whether you have not found, that in a courfe of criminal excefs, your pleafure was more than compenfated by fucceeding pain? Whether, if not in every particular inflance, yet from every habit of unlaw ful gratification, there did not fpring fome thorn to wound you—whether there did not arife fome con-fequence to make you repeat of it in the iffue ? How long then will you repeat the fame round of pernici-ous folly, and tamely expose your felves to be caught in the fame frate? If you have any confideration, or any firmnels left, avoid temptations, for which you have found your felves unequal, with as much care as you would fhun pefilensial infestion. Break off all connestion with fuch as are loofe and profigate.

David Bradlee

INFORMS his cultomers, in town and country, that he has REMOVED from the Store he lately improved in Dock-Square, to the Cellars under the State-Houle, and Old-Brick-Meeting, where he has for fale,

London Particular, warranted pure, and

Old Sherry, Port,	Malaga, Fyal,]
Lißbon, Tencriffe, and	Mulcat, Frontinac, Tent,	WINES.

Claret and French white Wines, per cafks. Alfo, A Old Jamaica Spirits, Welt-India Ruin, Coniac Brandy, Sweet Oil, Loaf Sugar,

few dozen excellent bottled Claret and Frontinac-fuch as he can recommend. - All of which he will fell as cheap as at any Store in wn. Gronfant attendance given. Grafh given for empty Bottles. June 28. town.

Just ARRIVED, and for SALE

At STORE, No. 32, LONG-WHARF, Xcellent SUGAR in hogfheads and barrels, high-proved Wesl.India RUM, in ditto and teirces And A few bags COTTON-WOOL. Boffon. July 12, 1788.

WANFED by September next, BLTWEEN 3 and 400 yards of woolen CLOTH, fuitably manufacered for Felting ufed in a Paper-Mill. - Any perfon, difpofed to undertake either part or the whole, is defired to apply to STORE No. 31, on Long-RE No. 31, on Long-Bellon, July 5, 1788. WHARF

HE Subscriber informs his friends, that he has again opened a SCHOOL for teaching Navigation, Gauging, Arithmetick, &c.-His terms are moderate. Globes, Quadrants, and all other necessary instruments are provided. The School-room is in Union-Street, near the Blue-Ball, next door to Mr. Bumflead's. WILLIAM CROSWELL.

Bojton, July 516, 1788.

Т, be L E To TENEMENT in the welt end of the MaffachufettsBank. July 2. 1788. WANTED- about One Hundred and VV Fify Pounds, on loan-for which good fecu-rity will be given. Inquire of the Printer. To be L. E. T,

Convenient HOUSE, in Ann-Street, with a Shop in front. Inquire of the cr. June 28, 1 788. Printer.

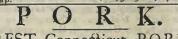
Nathan Frazier & Son

BEG leave to acquaint their cuflomers, **D** and the publick, that they have received, by Capt. COFFIN, jull arrived from *Amplerdam*, an allortment of goods, among which are

Wool and cotton Card-Wire, Ravens Duck, Ruflian Drillings, Ofnabrigs, Tick-lenboro', a large affortment of Dowlaffes, Platil-las, Brittanics, brown Hollands, Bed-Ticks, Bed-Bunts, Tapes, Dutch Laces, Lawns. Cambricks, (amongft the latter are a few pieces very fine) Hair Ribons, Looking Glaffes, Slates, Pepper, Mace, Cloves, Cinnamor, a few pounds of Nut-megs, and many other articles-all cheap for cafh. Reth LEMONS and RAI-SINS, just imported, and to be fold at

JOHN CODMAN, junr's flore, South fide the Town Dock. Alfo, Excellent Sherry and Malaga Wines,

Sweet Oil, Bohea Tea, Well-India Rum. Hides, &c. N. B. A few tons Nail-Rods, very Boston, July 12, 1788. cheap.



BEST Connecticut PORK, RUM, BRANDY, SUGAR, &c. to be fold At E. SIGOURNEY's Store,

On SPEAR'S WHARF. 7 A VARIETY of elegant July 12, 1788.

A LOOKING-GLASSES,

with a general affortment of HARD.WARE, ENGLISH, INDIA, and SCOTCH GOODS, for fale

By John & Thomas Amory, At their STORE, Nº. 41, MARLBORD'-STREET.



the effate of John Sparbawk, Efg. deceafed. JOHN PARKER, Außionier. Portsmouth, [New-Hampshire] July 8, 1788. T

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To be L E Large Brick HOUSE, in A Bennett-Street, either in whole or as two tenements, may be entered immediately-and is in good repair. Inquire of EDWARD DAVIS, State-Street. Beston, June 28, 1788.

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A Brick repair, two doors northward of the Golden Ball. Inquire of the Printer. I.1 × 2 1788.

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