in this state to choose their delegates to the state convention, which is to meet at Hartford on the first Thursday in January next, to take up, advise and determine, whether this state approve and accept the new system of tederal government. Thus far the here, at which time only 30 members of the assemnew government has met with general approbation in Connecticut, and from the present disposition of the people to support order and good government, there is no doubt but it will be adopted by this were permitted to return home during that period.

A London news-paper of the 28th of August contains an extract of a letter from Londonderry, of the 7th of the same month, which advises, that the subcommissioners had condemned an American vessel called the Dispatch, taken off Inishown-Head, which it appeared was endeavouring to run her cargo-and that an appeal for both reffel and cargo was intended.

A letter from Cape François, dated September 27, fays, that about the first of that month, a very severe hurricane was felt at Porto Rico, where three ships had arrived dismasted, a brig was cast away, and all the crew perished except a boy, and other damage sustained by the shipping and crast, and also on the land.

Extract of a letter from Charleston, September 25. " A few days ago a countryman inquiring in King-street for the best bar-iron warehouse, a waggift young gentleman undertook to conduct him to martial law will in some measure take place. Much the cheapest in town, and carried him to the new prison, at which place he was shewn some of the expected." iron barred rooms, with an intimation that those fort of warehouses had all the run of bufiness at prefent; at the same time several of the prisoners institled on receiving a small sum of money for garnish-The countryman complied with all that was alked of him, but being one of those four, irascible mortals whom it is much fater to laugh with, than at, went back immediately to the store where his kind conductor refided, and imprinted on his rueful visage some marks of gratitude that will not easily be erased, and will no doubt teach him the propriety of an adageall is well that ends well."

PHILADELPHIA, November 5.

Extract of a letter from Scilly, August 9.

Came in here the Swallow, captain Crosby from Maryland, for a market, under jury-masts, and the loss of her rudder, in a gale of wind the 4th instant, and had four men struck dead on the deck by lightning, which lasted for fix hours. She likewise had her shrouds sco-ched, in such a manner, that they were obliged to lie to until they could have them repaired, and springing aleak at the same time, were obliged to throw 20 hogsheads of tobacco overboard."

Extract of a let er from London, August 17.

The last letters from Madeira, which were brought over in the Friendship, captain Dickens, arrived in the river, mention, that two French frigates, outward bound, for Guadaloupe, put in there in distress, having lost all their matts in a gale of wind, attended with thunder and lightning, the oth of July; and that a large Dutch ship, deeply laden, put into Fayal the 16th of June, under jury-matts, and in great diffress."

Now. 6. The tollowing curious article is copied from the Bristol Gazette of August 23d: --- 'A sub- "I once thought I would never engage in a miliject which lately employed the attention of the Ley- tary life, but the alarming fituation of this country den university, was the second edition of professor with respect to the Creek Indians, I sear, will re-Boehmer's De Polyphago et Allatriopheigo, concerning quire the utmost exertions of its citizens. Our fronthe great eater of Wittemberg. It is an account of tiers are infested with those savages; repeated skirone of the most prodigious eaters ever heard of. This mishes have ensued, with various determinations, man at pleasure, (for he did it only to get money) though upon the whole our success has been equal would eat up a whole sheep or pig, and sometimes a to our expectations. On the 21tt September, genebushel or two of cherries, stones and all; and even ral Clarke, with 150 volunteers, engaged an equal things of a destructive quality, and which other men number of Indians; the action was obstinately mainwould on no confideration attempt, did not affright tained for four hours and an half, when victory dehim, breaking with his teeth, masticating, and clared in favour of the general. The Indians had fwallowing earthen and glass vessels, and flints. He 25 ki led, and between 40 and 50 wounded, togehas been seen to ingurgitate a bag pipe with all its ther with their packs, kettles, &c. taken. Our loss appurtenances, living creatures, birds, mice, and was 6 killed and 11 wounded; fince which we have caterpillars by handfulls; and what feems beyond all been very quiet. Our affembly meets the 15th inbelief, a tin fland-dish being offered him by way of stant, measures will then be adopted for carrying the defiance, he made no bones of it, but devoured it, war into their country." together with the pens, penknife, ink and fand. He once tore in pieces with his teeth, masticated and fwallowed a copper coffee pot. Thefe last tacts, indeed, are so strange, that though it passes at Wittemberg for certain, though Boehmer, the celebrated author of this differtion, makes no question of it, and seven credible witnesses made oath of it before the worshipful senate; it is apprehended many will reject it as an imposture. This enormous eater, however, was uncommonly strong and robust, and continued his atchievements, which turned to good amount, to the age of fixty years, when becaking himself to a regular life, he reached his seventy. ninth year."

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Washington town, (Penusylvania) to his friend now in this city, dated October 25, 17871

"There have been two families (except one of each) killed a few days ago in this county. They live on the head waters of Wheeling, about 13 or be submitted to a convention of delegates chosen in miles from this place. Unless some steps are each state by the people thereof, under the recombably be foon a frontier.

erson slept in the house of one of the deceased the very night before the murder happened."

Extract of a letter from Augusta, in Georgia. " It is now two weeks this daystings my arrival bly attended. There being a great necessity for forming a house, ten days further were allowed for collecting, and those who had been here some time This is the day on which they were to return; but as they come in very flow, we begin to fear we shall not be able to form a house—if we do not by the fuitable persons to serve as delegates from each coun. 18th, we shall give up all hope and return to Sa- ty it a state convention, for the purposes hereia be vannah. Our lower county members are tardy, fore-mentioned, and that the same be conducted and our upper ones are generally engaged in detending their families and property on the frontiers. Should we fail in making a house, I know not what will be the consequence. It now appears absolutely necellary that an army of at least 2000 men be railed against the lavages, who are numerous on our iron. tier counties, and in force round and near the forts and stations in which the inhabitants have taken shelter; they have killed in all 51 white and black. The ground on which general Clark fought hrit, has bee. fince examined and 28 dead indians jound; mis lofs was 6 killed and 12 wounded. We have new on our trontiers a sufficient force to act on the actenfive and cover the festlements from the depredations of the favages. In case the legislature does not meet the executive will declare the state in an alarm, when confusion and destruction of property may be then

Extrast of a letter from a member of Congress, to bis friend in Virginia, dated October 18.

"We have a good prospect of felling 8 or 9 millions of federal lands, for finking the domestic debt, and now it seems quite probable that the celuon of Virginia alone will excinguish the whole of that debt great as it is-being thirty millions of dollars.

We hear from Clinch, in Virginia, that a number of fettlers belonging to that place, who were out gathering ginfang, discovered a body of 800 or more Indians, marching towards French Broad, on their way to the frontiers of that fettlement- I hat the inha itants were in continual alarm-That orders in confequence, had been issued for the militia to hold themselves in readiness to turn out on the shortest notice-That there was no account of any mischiet being done by them when the account came away-and that the report, tome time patt, of 40 families being cut off in the lower settlements, was without foundation, four men only were killed and a few wounded.

WINCHESTER, November 9.

By a correspondent just arrived from Fort Pitt, we have received intelligence, that the Indians are daily committing depredations on the white fettlers, in the vicinity of that place; that they have lately murdered a family, confilting of a man, his wife and three children, at Whelan; and that a lew miles below that place, on the other fide of the river, they have murdered four persons and wounded one. Our correspondent further adds, that they still continue their diabolical practices in thealing horses.

FREDERICKSBURG, November 8.

Extract of a letter from Augusta, (Georgia) October 7.

ANNAPOLIS, November 22.

The following gentlemen are elected members of the house of delegates, viz.

For Cæcil county, Benjamin Bravard, Richard Bond, William Matthews, and Samuel Miller, Ef-

For Somerset county, John Gale, John Stewart, Gillis Polk, and William Adams, Elquires.

For Worcester county, John Selby Purnell, John Pope Mitchell, William Purnell, and Francis Jenkins Henry, Esquires.

STATE OF NEW-JERSEY.

HOUSE of ASSEMBLY, October 26, 1787. WHEREAS the commissioners from this state have reported a constitution for the future government of the United States, agreed upon by the general convention lately held for that purpose, in the city of Philadelphia, accompanied by a refolution, that it

acation: And whereas congress have unanimously One of the unhappy families was of the name of resolved, that the said conditution be transmitted to M'Intofh, the other that of Davis. Your friend Ry- the legislatures of the several states to the intent

aforesaid; and it appearing to be the earnest with of the good people of this state, that early and imme diate measures be taken to assemble a convention within the same, for the purpose of deliberating and determining on the faid constitution;

Resolved unanimously. That it be recommended m fuch of the inhabitants of this state as are entitled to vote for representatives in general assembly, to men in their respective counties on the south Tuckey is November next, at the several places fixed by law for holding the annual elections, to choose three agreeably to the mode, and conformably with a rules and regulations prescribed for conducting such elections.

Resolved unanimously, That the persons to elected w ferve in trate convention, do affemble landente. gether on the second Tuesday in December next Trenton, in the county of Hunterdone then and there to take into confideration the aforesaid conti tution; and if approved of by them, finally to mile the fame in behalf and on the part of this flate. make report thereof to the United States in const affembled, in conformity with the resolution them. annexed.

Resolved, That the sheriffs in the respective com ties of this flate shall be, and they are hereby reon red to give as timely no ice as may be, by a vet. tisements to the people of their counties of the time place and purpose of holding elections as aforelaid Extract from the minutes.

MASKEL EWING, clerk. COUNCIL-CHAMBER, Octoper 29, 178 Unanimously concurred in by council this day. BOWES REED, clerk.

To BE SOLD, on Saturday the 15th of December at PUBLIC SALE, at 3 o'clock, P. M. on the premiles,

LOT of ground in the city of Annapolis, dif tinguished on the plot of said city by the letter Q. with the improvements thereon, likewise several articles of household surniture; the whole to be fold for the henefit of the creditors of Richard Thomlen. an infolvent debror.

WILLIAM GOLDSMITH, truftee appointed by the chancellor. All persons that are in sebted to the said Thompson are requelted to make immediate payment, and those who have claims against him are requested to make them known to W.G.

To be SOLD at PUBLIC VENDUE, of Monday the tenth of December next, at the in fcriber's plantation, on the north fide of seven

OUR negroes and two horses. The sale to be gin at twelve o'clock DANIEL BRIGDELL.

Just IMPORTED from IRELAND, via Bastimore, and to be told by JOHN FRIN, at the store lately oc. cupied by Messicurs Charles and William Steurt, next door to the Printing-Office,

LARGE and general affortment of chintres, calicoes, printed linens and cottons, striped, plain and flowered lawns and mulins, needle worked. aprons and handkerchiefs of the first quality, Barcelon handkerchiets, Marseilles quilting, camblets, tammie, durants, moreens, corduroys, Irish linens, striped how lands, checks, mens, womens and childrens worket and cotton hole, ladies stuff shoes, green and white ivory handle knives and forks, shoe buckles of the newest fashion, shawls, hard ware, and many other atticles too tedious to mention, all of which will be fold on the most reasonable terms for cath, old gold, siver, copper, brafs or pewter.

November 21, 1787. Valuable Lots of Ground, to be let on reasonable terms.

HE subscriber has to let on ground-rent, a parcel of valuable lots of ground, lying on Green street .- Also several lots on Gloucester-street; the sitte ation is very agreeable, as it will fuit well for trademen of any denomination, being near the market. The terms may be known by applying to the lubich. ber, in Annapolis.

Annapolis, November 23, 1787.

LIAVING frequently, without effect, requested, I that no goods, or provisions should be delivered, on my account, to any servant or supposed messenger coming from me, without a written order; I now give this public notice that I shall not hold myles bound, on any pretence, to pay for any goods or provisions, which shall, hereafter, be delivered to any person, except me, or my wife; unless such person shall produce a written order from me, or my wife. A. C. HANSON.

Calvert county, November 20, 1787 HE subscriber having suffered considerable mor ry by people, who, under a pretence of hunting, have destroyed has timber, and fet fire to his woods and fences, hereby forewarns all persons from hunting within his enclosures with dog or gun, without permission. 2 BENJAMIN MACKALL, 4th.

Talbot-town, September 28, 1787 Of ICE is hereby given, that a petition will be presented to the general assembly of this state, at the next session, for the opening and laying out a road from Talbot-town, to a place called Complanting in Talbot-town, to a place called Complanting landing, in Talbot county.

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