and New River, were dismasted, drove from their set in of frost and cold weather might injure the anchors, and either sunk, drove on shore, or destroy- new work. It is now thirty feet nine inches high ed. Besides thele, a great number of boats, canoes, from the foundation, and more than a hundred fest pitpans and other smail craft; the wearing apparel, above the level of the sea. It is yet to be carried as furniture, dry goods, and other matters of property, feet higher, exclusive of the lanthorn, and when h frared on the Quay a fate similiar to what was experie nished, it is imagined will be seen at a greater disenced at Bellize.

In the Old and New Rivers, Nothern River and Rowley's Bight, the houses were all bown down; on earth can bealt of, and is very fimilar to the fail bles of those provinces, to seize on some parts and what ferred to complete the measure of their of the years 83, 84 and 85. One untimely frost we their possessions in Europe, and in both Indies, he mistortune, the plantations were all levelled with have had in the month of September, which a good thought it necessary to be prepared to protect the the ground, and in a manner totally destroyed. They deal injured the buckwheat. But fince then the as foon as the states general should require it. The were in general in good order, and promised a most weather has been so exceedingly fine and temperate, armaments of Great-Britain, the negotiations plentiful crop; the quantity of corn in particular, that in many places the frawberry vines have again her ministers in all the European courts, and he then nearly ripe, exceeded any ever known before in bloffomed out, and in some gardens the pinks are this country; in a word, not the least article of ve- again blowing, and many other flowers are in full getables was left on the surface of the earth; not a bloom. As yet we have not even had a spit of snow, tree or bull, for the diltance of 30 leagues from and on Thurlday last, the thermomether was as his, Austria and the republic of Venices such north to fouth, had a fingle leaf or shrub left on high as 52. them. The number of mahagany trees blown down in the different rivers, and split to pieces, is incredible. The parks are to filled up with limbs and branches of trees, and other rubbish, that it will require a length of time to clear them. In short, the whole country, for upwards of twenty leagues along the fea-coalt, and the same distance up the rivers, exhibits a scene of desolation and ruin.

It was a most fortunate circumstance, that this violent hurricane did not happen in the night; for if it had, not fifty people out of near one thousand, then at Bellize Point, could possibly have saved themselves. The damages sustained by the inhabitants alone, including their crafts, negroes provisions, dry goods, furniture and other articles of property, are estimated at not less than 30,0001.

Since this melancholy event, the superintendent has paid four months provision to a part of the Musquito-shore inhabitants. The greatest part of the floor was damaged; nevertheless, it proves a season ... able relief. The other inha itants have been like. wife relieved from the apprehensions of famine, by the wal of three or four vessels from Europe and Jamasca, which have brought them a seasonable sup. ply of provisions and cloathing, with some other necessaries for tamily use, which they were much inwant of ____ I'ney are now employed in execting the mielves tempo ary huts, until they are enabled by a supply of lumber, to build themselves more comfortable habitations.

List of shipping lost in the Bay of Hoaduras the 2d of September last.

At Bellize River's Mouth.

Ship Belisarius, Sill, dismasted, and drove on thore."

Catharine, Cole, dismasted, sunk and bilged.* John, Fea, dismasted, and drove on shore + Bermuda, Bryan, dismasted, and on thore." Susanna, Fortyth, dismatted, drove 'an shore, and all to pieces.*

George, Waliace, sailed the 30th of August, was wrecked on Magna Quay Reef on Sunday morning, 2d of Septemoer, at day-light, when all hands except the cabin boy perish-

Brig Jenny, Muir, dismasted, and drove ashore.+ Anne, M'Cormack, ditto. + Forcitude, time, ditto.+

General Campbell, Clunie, ditto. + Schooner Fortune, Atcheson, overset, and all hands perished.*

Friendship, Albro, overset, but since got up again. †

Country vessels. Sloop Little Ben, Huicks, overset, and funk, all hands perifhed. +

Betfy, M'Kenzie, drove on shore, but since got

amaica, Sullivan, drove on shore. Eilen, dismailed, drove on

and loft.* Schooner Mary, Eggar, dismasted, overset, lost,

and all hands periffied. At St. George's Quay.

Ship Thomas, Bone, dismasted, grove on the Main-Reef and bilged " Hope, Perry, dicto *

Those marked thus " are totally lost and fold at vendue.

Those marked thus † are expected to be got off. BERMUDA, December 1.

The different governors in the West-Indies received orders by the last packet to pur all the fortifications in the best possible stale of desence for an immediate war, in consequence of which martial law is faid to have taken place in some of the islands, and most of the negroes taken to the public works. Public advertisements are also inserted in their papers, for malons, bricklayers, labourers, &c. to work on the fortifications. At Antigua and St. Kitt's there was a hot press the 9th of November, when the gangs took a great number of white men from the vestels in the harbours. Several Bermuda vestels weie amongit the fufferers.

SHEBURNE, November 29. Light-house, building at the entrance of this port, least motion of any of its neighbours: All Europe him was extremely hazardous. About twenty failed men M'Natt's Head, can be een five leagues at fea, knows that France has not exhibited any precedents Swedes were then in the harbour, whose boats were and at first fight has been taken for a fail; mariners of those unjustifiable violations, and the king too many of them employed to succour the distressed

tance than any other light house.

A finer scason than the present fall no country up went any power from taking advantages of the to

L E M, December 25.

On Thursday last, the brig Patty, captain Phippen, arrived here from Cadiz one failed the 27th he is firmly determined not to begin hollifities; of October; at which time no accounts had been received there of the king of Spain's death-we therefore conclude the Itish account of that event, in our lait, muit be premature.

The accounts by captain Phippen do not favour for strongly of war, as those from other parts of Europe -War was indeed talked of at Cadiz, but not immediately expected.

A merc ant in Cadiz writes to his correspondent here-" Should war oreak out-which God torbid! -it will be fortunate for the American flag."

B O S T O N, December 15.

The members of the federal convention, fays a correspondent, no doubt confidered themselves as the representatives of America, and fully authorised to conduct as they have done. After fully investigating the articles of the old confederation, and finding it impollible to render them adequate to the establish. ment of a proper government for the United States. they devised an entire new plan, and laid it before their constituents to adopt or reject, as they in their wifdom shall fee fit.

NEW-YORK, January 3. OFFICIAL NOFE,

Presented by Mr. Grenville to the compte de Mountmorin, on the tourch of October, 1787. Extracted from a Bruffel's Gazette of the eleventh of the same month.

" His Britannic majesty, confiding on that friendship which happily exists between him and his most Christian majesty, thinks he has a right of asking sued with great caution, out kipped a little black which are now carried on in all the ha bours of France. Astreaty of peace between the two crowns, sertied on principles which seem to ensure ice permanency; a treaty of commerce lately figned and muqually executed; a reciprocal fettlement of the interests of the two nations in the Ent. Indies; the intimate connexions lately entered into by the merchants of both nations; all seem to remove the iden of any hostile intentions against Grent-Britain; nevertheless, France is arming, and his Britannic majesty cannot trace any European power against which the most Christian king can possibly have any cause of complaint.

"The commotions in the United Netherlands, it is true, have alarmed Europe; but the king of Great-Britain repeles too great a confidence in the declarations of his most Christian majesty, to believe that he intends to support a drooping party in the province of Holland, against the voice of the majo. rity of those United Provinces, with whom alone he has formed an alliance; he cannot therefore suppose that the armaments of France can possibly have that object in view.

" His Britannic majesty on the other hand is informed, that the most Christian king has lately fent considerable sorces in the East-Indies, part of which have stopped at the Cape of Good-Hope and Trincomale; neither France nor the United Netherlands have any enemies in that part of the world, and the king of Great Britain feeling himself interested in those measures more immediately than any other power, withes to be made acquainted with the reasons of those expeditions.

" His Britannic majesty desires nothing so sincerely as to maintain the harmony which exitts between Great-Britain and France, and being persuaded that the most Christian king is filled with the same sentiments, doubts not but that he will embrace this friendly communication, in order to elucidate the misunderstandings which might brise from the armaments of France."

"The Compte de Montmorin's answer. "The kings persuaded that the explanations which his Britannic majesty wishes to receive, originates in his friendly dispositions, is willing to explain overboard with the forement, to the top of which it the motive of this armament. The faith reposed in had retreated for safety; the mast remained attached treaties, formerly held so sacred, has been several to the wreck by the shroulds, and the man continue times violated within this century, in a manner fo un- his hold on the maft, the waves continually breaking precedented, that it is become the duty of every power over him. The fea was in fuch violent agitation It may be necessary to inform the public, that the to prepare for war, even in the bosom of peace, at the and the shore so rugged, that an attempt to recover jealous of the digate, of his crown, would disdain ject, but returned without effecting it, intimidated foring as however fine the feating an accidenced was made to the feating fuch an advantage over an unprepared neigh- by the danger. At length, application was made to

respective fituation of Prance and Great. the beginning of last August in Europe, as in both Indies, and the king having relimained fince on the defentive, fufficient the purity of his intentions. His most Christ jesty being determined to fulfil his treaty of allian with the United Netherlands, and withing to well known steps to dissolve the alliance between France and the United Netherlands, and to accelrate the war between the Ottoman empire and P the reafons which have obliged the king to incres his means of detence, the extent of which has be proportioned to the preparations carried on in Green Britain. Sheltered now from any danger of lor prepared for war, aithough fincerely defirous for per he waits to lay down his arms, when England how have adopted fimilar measures.

an 9. Many have mistaken the duke of Bring e Dutch patriors, for the duke of Brunswick whom the Dutch obliged to leave the service of the prince of Orange about three years fince. This mills. ariles from the inaccuracy of the foreign news-par writers. The duke of Brunfwick who is commi der of the Prussian troops, is the reigning dute Charles William Ferdinand, a general in the king of Prullia's service, and brother-in-law to the kine of Great-Britain. The other is Louis, brother w the late duke of Bunswick Wolfenbuttle, who was guardian to the fladtholder during his minoring. and afterwards his principal counfellor, till the Datch obliged him to refign in 1784.

Parifiun ingenuity. The comptesse of Jervac, having some time fince lost a favourite lap-d'g, defined friend, on his next passing over the pont neut, in replace it, by purchasing another from the people, who there vend thefe animals. The gentleman accordingly, bought for two Louis, the handfomed in the place. The comptesse became instantly enamous ed of the beauty of its colour, and the filkines of in coat. The new favourite was the admiration of every visitant, until one gentleman unfortunatel observed, that it had a little tiffnels in its wik The dear creature was taken up to examine intothe cause of its lameness, when a seem presented itel running along the belly, which being ript and parmongrel popy. The lady was aftonished-the vificors stared-out the little animal himself, seemed greatly rejoiced on being released from the borrows! coat, into which he had been inserted with so much lagenuity.

Jan. 14. On Saturday evening his excellency the governor arrived in this city from Poughkeepsie, PEACE-FRANCE and ENGLAND, have" from? their rage away."

The king of Prussia will not accept the mediana of France in the affairs of Holland; but on conde tion, that the cabinet o Versailles will guarante the fellowing among other points, viz.-

That the province of Holland shall have no mon right than the others; That they shall yearly elect a new Grand Par

That the stadsholder shall not any longer remy commissions from the particular states, but only hou

the states general; That the duke Louis of Brunswick, shall have be tisfaction given, and be re-established in his dige ties; and that the Hague shall be a place of soveren

right, and belong to all the provinces. A Boston paper of the 7th instant, January, 134 Saturday last was brought to this town, under elem the famous captain Luke Day, a principal infurgen during the late commotions in this commonwealth and for whom a reward of one hundred pounds we offered for apprehending him by government-to was taken by furprife at an inn in Westmoreland, " Hampshire state, about funset on the first instant, major Luther Emes, lieutenant Isaac Griffell, am Mr. Elijah Dunbar. He had not crossed Connection ferry aboue ten minutes before he was a prilone His teat of residence was in Vermont state.

PHILADELPHIA, January 14. The brig Hector, captain Lewis, lately arrived

Salem, in 42 days from Gottenburg. While the brig lay at Marlitrand, (where the out charged her cargo) a Swedish ship was wrecked on very rough and rocky part of the illand, in a violent storm: The crew, with assistance from the land foon got fafely ashore, except the mate, who well spring, as however fine the season, an accidental bour. His Britanie majesty is not ignorant of the captain Lowis's crew, for their assistance, with

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