As it is ellential that an application to the pieces with the continual gales of wind she had suf- glory of America, but the envy of the world; the states, we earnestly exhort and request the legislature tained. of your state to take the earliest opportunity of "At the time the vessel was run ashore, they had suitable for that purpose, and abounding with excelmaking it. We are persuaded that a similar one only one pound of meat lest, and a few cocoa-nots. lent fish; the climate moderate and healthy. The city will be made by our legislature at their next session; The people were so weak after landing they were not is laid out on the most beautiful elevated spot of earth and we ardently with and defire that the other states able to forage for provisions; and from the time they I ever saw, in full view of two of the most pleasant may concur in adopting and promoting the mea- landed till the 22d of December were obliged to live rivers that the world can boaft; boats are continual.

ment, however constructed, can operate well, unless was covered over with a piece of sail, and lest for treaty is to be in July—rights have been sold here at it possesses the considence and good will of the great some time by the rest, who kept in search of provisi- 400 dollars a right in cash since I came, but are not to body of the people; and as we defire nothing more on. Finding little success, two were sent to the man be had so low now. I have heard ten dollars per acre than that the amendments proposed by this or other they had left, imagining he must be dead, and in- offered for land here, and the money to be paid flates be submitted to the consideration and decision tended, if this was the case, to subsist upon him; down.—The ancient ruins is a matter of much spe. of a general convention, we flatter ourselves, that but finding life yet in him, they brought him to their culation; a particular description of them and many motives of mutual affection and conciliation will companions and soon after had the happiness to catch other things here I shall be able to give at my reconspire with the obvious dictates of sound policy, three seals, which were a great relief to them, and turn, which I expect will be as soon as the treaty is to induce even such of the states as may be content so far refreshed and strengthened them as to enable over." with every article of the constitution, to gratify the them to hunt and kill a horse on the 25th of Decemreasonable desires of that numerous class of Ameria ber. The fick man recovered gradually. All that can citizens, who are anxious to obtain amendments they were able to fave out of their cargo, was a few of some of them.

Our amendments will manifest that none of them thing to eat, was great relief to them originate in local views, as they are such, as if ac- "From the time they landed till the 25th of Deceded to, muit equally affect every flate in the uni- cember, they had no place to shelter them from the on. Our attachment to our fifter states, and the weather, and were too feeble to traverse the island confidence we repose in them, cannot be more for- to pick up lumber to build a house, but after getting cibly demonstrated, than by acceding to a govern- the seals and the horse, they found their strength rement, which many of us think very imperfect, and turning, and immediately began collecting materials devolving the powers of determining whether that from different parts of the island where they had government shall be rendered perpetual in its pre- been drifted up, and built a very comfortable house, fent form, or altered agreeably to our wishes, and a which was not completed till January 15. After minority of the states with whom we unite.

this letter before the legislature of your state, and we them off the island: A great part of which was is very considerable, especially in lumber, corn, salt, are persuaded that your regard for our national har- brought from the distance of 19 miles, and with and tobacco very wet. Hampton Road presented a mony and good government, will induce you to great labour .- They collected bolts, nails, and iron promote a measure which we are unanimous in of various kinds from old wrecks, the remains of thinking very conducive to those interesting ob- which are to be seen in every part of the island -

We have the honour to be, With the highest respect, Your excellency's most obedient servants, By the unanimous order of the convention, GEORGE CLINTON, President.

Extract of a genuine letter from a gentleman in North-Carolina, to bis friend in Augusta, Georgia, June 16. "ne Spanish ambassador has presented congress with a memorial on Indian affairs, and fays, " If the Georgians do not treat his master's friends, the Indians, with more justice and humanity, his Catholic majesty wi'l think himself obliged to interpose on their behalf, in a manner which probably will be attended with very unpleasant circumstances to the good people of Georgia." This may be depended on

as a fact!" Extract of a letter from Halifax, July 10. Lately arrived here from Sabie Island, captain Benjamin Chadwell, and the crew of the schooner George; in which vessel they were cast away last on the island, and they appeared fat and in fine orfall, in their passage from the island of Antigua to der during the whole winter. Captain Gerish's crew the island of Saint John, at which place the vessel built them a house about 14 miles from capt. Chadwas owned. They left Antigua about the last of well's, and though they were both continually up-October, and met with continual gales of wind, on the look out, they never faw a fail from the time which rendered the fails almost useless, and made they were cast ashore till the latter end of April, the hull of the vessel a persect wreck, till she at when several American vessels appeared off the island, length made three feet and two inches water every one of which took off captain Gerrish's crew, Caphour. All the bread was exhausted by the twelfth of tain Chadwell went on board a vessel commanded by November, and the whole crew reduced to an allow- captain Joseph Edes, belonging to Newbury-Port, ance of fix ounces of meat per man in 24 hours; who very humanely supplied them with every thing this, with the continual fatigue of pumping, watch- he could spare. To this gentleman's kindness they ing, &c. reduced the people almost to despair. On were indebted for a supply of bread, tea, &c. which the 19th of November they made Cape Sable, but rendered their remaining stay on the island more the wind being a-head they could not make a har- comfortable; as their own shallop was so nearly combour, and bore away for this place. The twenty-first pleted, they declined leaving the island in any of of November being within ten leagues of Cape Sam- these vessels. They launched her the 15th of May, bro, they met with a violent gale of wind to the but a continual series of bad weather put it out of they shipped a number of heavy seas, split the re- They brought off with them several puncheons of cept the jibb, and were left to the mercy of wind and perfect health, after being upon that island from Nocurrent till the 23d, when the people, worn out vember 30, to June 12. and exhausted, came altogether to the capt. and re- "The number of vessels that are continually quested to know what he intended to do. He en- wrecked on this island, makes it highly necessary deavoured to encourage them, by informing them some steps should be taken by government to settle a that he would make the first land he could and en- family or two there. The expence could not be deavour to find a harbour if possible; if not to save great, and there cannot be a doubt but the New-Engtheir lives by some means or other. On the 24th the land states would cheerfully join with the government gale continued with great violence, and the sea made here, in bearing so useful and necessary an expence. a constant breach over the vessel, which leaked worse The underwriters would find their account in cheerthan ever, so that they all concluded, unless they fully contributing to an expence, by which they immediately fell in with some vessel, or made the would be greatly benefited, and the lives of many land, they must inevitably perish. The 25th, 26th, valuable fellow creatures be preserved." 27th and 28th, the wind almost constantly a head, Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Muskingum, to bis and the people one after another constantly growing fick, it became almost impossible to keep the pumps, "On our arrival here we found that the eight acre mention, that Saturday the 13th instant, before funseemingly given up to despair, and reconciled to lots were laid out on the bottom adjoining the Ohio rise, a party of Chippawa and Ottawa Indians (suptheir fate. Fortunately on the 29th, at four P. M. and Muskingum rivers, which caused some of them posed to be the party of plunderers mentioned in the they made the Ide of Sable, bearing N. E. distance to be twelve miles distant from this city; therefore, paper of the 19th) attacked the people at that place five leagues, and finding another gale of wind com- to expediate the fettlement, and that it may be as and killed two foldiers, and a negro belonging to ing on, being fully convinced, should it be any way compact as possible at first, we caused one thousand Mr. David Duncan, that one of the Indians was kill violent, she could not stand it, they determined to lots of three acres each to be laid out on the high led in the act of scalping him, and several others keep the land close on board if possible, till the next land adjoining the city, and finished drawing for wounded, and were finally beat off without any other morning, to fave themselves and the cargo; but at them yesterday (a majority of the agents being pre- loss to our people. There having been no account eight in the evening they found themselves in shoal sent) this we found to be absolutely necessary, that of any other party out since, and letters of the 8th water, with a heavy fea on shore, which determined the people who have come and coming on, might from the five nations arrived to the superintendents captain Chadwell to run the vessel on shore. They have some employ until the meeting in July, at informed him, that their chiefs were gone to the accordingly run the vessel on a sandy beach, without which time some farther conclusions will be had.— place where the whole of the Indians are to collect to doing her the least injury: but notwithstanding, as The eight-acre lots appear to be equal as to soil, all go to the intended treaty, it is hoped there will be the side flowed the filled with water from the nerve of conditions and the filled with water from the nerve of conditions and the filled with water from the nerve of conditions and the filled with water from the nerve of conditions and the filled with water from the nerve of conditions and the filled with water from the nerve of conditions and the filled with water from the nerve of conditions and the filled with water from the nerve of conditions and th the tide flowed she filled with water from the very as good as land perhaps can be. I find this place to no further interruption or mischief done by such pare leaks the had at fea; and afterwards parted afun- be most beautifully situated, the land as good as can ties.

upon kelp and the remains of some horse carrion - ly passing up and down the river to and from Kentuc-It cannot be necessary to observe, that no govern. One of them now laid himself down expecting death, ky and New-Orleans—the Indians are friendly—the puncheons of rum, which, when they obtained any

which they next employed themselves in collecting of them in the bush, and a great many sunk in the We request the favour of your excellency to lay timber, plank, &c. for building a shallop to bring river. The damage done in Nortolk and Portsmouth To build the shallop, they had a common wood axe, an old hand saw, and a deck hand gimblet, with these implements they very ingeniously built a vessel of 26 feet keel, 10 feet 4 inches beam, and 4 teet 2 inches hold, and rigged her schooner fashion .- They found old junk on the island, which they picked into oakum, and spun their own ropes to rig her with.

" The 24th of January, they fell in with captain shifted to S. E. and then died away. The tide was Gerrish and his crew, who had also been cast away some time before on the island. They joined crews for the purpose of hunting the horses which they caught by digging pits near the narrowell parts of the island, covering them over with great care, and carrying away the dirt that came out of the pits, as the horses are exceedingly shy: in these pits they would trap fix or seven at a time, so that they were not afterwards in any want of provision, except something of the bread kind. They found great penty of cranberries, which were of great use to them. They suppose there are three hundred horses northward, which obliged them to lay to, when their power to leave the island till the 12th of June. mainder of the fails so as to render them useless, ex- rum, saved from the wreck, and all arrived here in

friend in New-Port, June 15.

As it is essential that an application for the pur- der with her own weight, she had been so torn to be wished; I believe that it will soon be not only the rivers are gentle, and easy to be ascended by boats

Extract of a letter from Norfolk, dated July 25. er On the 22d instant we had a most violent gale of wind at N. E. which continued till 3 o'clock jes terday morning. The houses in town shook as if they would have fallen down. Most of the crast and other vessels were driven from their moorings; some of them into the very streets of Portsmouth. A brig belonging to a Frenchman was driven between the heads of two wharves, with her bowsprit into a warehouse. A craft with 34 puncheons of rum, and a parce! of Madeira wine and sugars (belonging to Mr. M'Dugall) for Richmond, was driven high and cry into Portsmouth, but without receiving any injury. One craft is sunk with tobacco, and numbers very dismal prospect; the ship Favourite John, parted her cables and drove on shore and bilged, with her fore and mizen-masts cut away; also a brig bound for Rotterdam, and three other vessels. A schooner from Barbadoes cut away her maits, and a brig of Mr. Taylor's, loaded with corn for Antigua, with her top-gallant yards athwart, rode it out; the only two vessels which were left affoat in the Road. The evening before it came on, there was a ship and a brig beating into the capes, but have not been heard of fince. At three o'clock in the morning the wind not so high as in September, 1785.

. During the severe and tremendous gale, the ship Mermaid, Hunter, of Glasgow, with 365 hogsheads of tobacco on board, drove from her moorings in Hampton Road, and after losing all her masts, she went on shore at Peg Island, in Nansemond. All the crew were saved, and it is thought the ship will be got off without any damage to the cargo.

.. A Spanish ship with 4000 barrels of flour on board, was drove ashore off Black river, near Hamp. ton, and totally loft; and that feveral pilot boats have been feen bottom upwards, and it is supposed the crews muit have perished. One pilot boat was run completely over by a large ship, and all on board

PHILADELPHIA. August 6. Extract of a letter from an American gentleman at Legborne, to bis friend and correspondent at Abingdon.

Through the medium of Mr. Horace Mann, English minister at Florence, I have lately been introduced to prince Cooper, who has dubb'a me his domestic chaplain-The prince is a great amateur of mechanics, and has made one of the choicest collections of instruments and machines in Europe. In order to compliment his favourite study, I promised to undertake a hydrostatic machine for drawing water ot itself, which, after great labour and fatigue, I have accomplished to the satisfaction of myself, and surprise of all who have seen it. The use of it is to raise water from a fountain on the fide of a hill, to any height, by means of two buckets fastened to a chain, which runs over a wheel and axis-both buckets fill at the same moment—the one which is to descend when full, weighs three times as much as the other, by being thrice as large, which discharges its water by means of a spring door, at the same instant below as the other does above-which last, when empty, weighs 3 times as much as the former, and of course descends and force, the other up with such impetus as to open two doors at the waste-head to fill them, and by these means continue to go on perpetually. This having succeded so well, I am encouraged to execute another machine, for demonstrating the cause of the AURORA BORBALIS, &c. &c. which will be attended with much more labour."

Extrast of a letter from Pittsburgh, July 26. Late accounts from the falls of Mulkingum

August 8. Or o'clock in the a to Mr. Themas to contain abou occasioned by empty the mort roof, and fo m after. All his as black as a co ago a mill that with 150 lbs. of fon near it at th A New-York ing article:-

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Aug. 21, 1788.

ANNA THE JOCKEY will be run on Thursday, the the rules establishe tion only, that any may start his horse paying one shilling titled to the purfe Those members their subscriptions spective balances t fore the race, who The members of Mr. George Man

NOTICE is he cern, that t general affembly o confirm his title to