other, it thall become too langulo in its leave-ments, here again we have a method delignated, by which a new porsion of health and ipint may be inforced in the Conditution.

There is, Sir, another view which I have long fince taken of this fabject, which has produced the fullest conviction in my own mind, in favour

of our receiving the government which we have bog genlemen would biferre, that a concurrence of all the States must be had before a new Conor an the States multi be and the Conflict-tion: -- But the present article provides, upon time States concurring in any alteration or ation :-- But the prelent article provines, upon sine States concurring in any alteration or amine and some states of the proposed, either by Congress, or any future Convention, that this alteration little be a part of the Contitution, equally powerful and obligatory, with any other part. If it be alterdayd that this union is not likely to happen, with it be more likely, that a union of a greater number of goneuring fentiments may be had, as must be, in ease we reject the Constitution in hope, of a better.— But that this is practicable, we may fafely appeal to the history of this country as a proof, in the last twenty years. We have united against the British— we have united in calling the late federal Convention—and we may certainly unite again in such alterations as in reason shall appear to be important for the peace and happiness of America.

In the Constitution of this State the article providing for alterations is limitted in its operation to a given time, but in the present constitution, the article is perfectly at large, onconsined

those propositions, and in a very sew words to experts my own opinion that they must have a frome tenducy to rate themindseigenilemen who with for the immediate operation of some effectival parts of the proposed Constitution, as well as the most speedy and effectual means of obtaining alterations in some other parts of it, of which they are foliations should be made. I will not repeat the reasons I offered when the motion was made, which convinced me that the meanure fore now under consideration will have a more

the feveral States to be by them exercised." This appears to my mind to be a fammary of a bill you have so often recognized, and far which exceeds the many have entertained a refreching his matter, and gives admance that so the six may be suffered by the federal government shall be extended beyond the power, ranted by the power examend by the federal government shall be extended beyond the power, ranted by the power examend by the federal government shall be extended beyond the power ranted by the federal government shall be extended beyond the power ranted by the federal government shall be extended beyond the power ranted by the federal government shall be extended beyond the power ranted by the federal government shall be the shall be sh It is contonant with the reconnectment in the pre-ferst confidentian, that each flare retains its fovereignty, freedom and independence, and fovereignty, freedom and independence, and every power, jurisdiction and right, which is

period and period and the control for

ver to be held facred. Gentlemen, who have objected to this controlling power in Congress have expressed their withes that it has been refricked to fuch States as may negled or refule that power vefted in them, and to be exercised by them if they pleefe.—Your Excellency propoles in substance the same restriction which, I should think, cannot but meet with their full

The power to be given to Congress, to lay and collect rare, duries, impolla and excises, has a-larmed-the minds of some gentlemen. They tell you, Sir, that the exercise of the power of laying and collecting direct taxes might greatly difficis the feyeral flater and render them inca-pable of railing monies for the payment of their in the Section of the Conditions, coultip own of the power of the control and obligatory with any other part. It is a self-addition to not likely to have a self-addition of the payment of the time of the payment of the time of the payment of the time of the payment of the pay

may not be inconfident with their own mature judgment; others will avoid the making fach as may be needlefs, or tend to embarrafs the minds of the people of this Commonwealth and our fifer States, and thereby, not only frust rate your Excellency's wife intention, but endanger the loss of that degree of reputation which, flatter myfelf, this Commonwealth, has justly furtained.

(To be centimed)

From the Independent Chronicle.

To the CITIZENS of this Commonwealth.

repeat the reasons I offered when the motion was made, which convinced me that the measons was made, which convinced me that the measons was made, which convinced me that the measons was well a more certain influence in effecting the purposed in the Conflitution before us.

Your Excellency's first proposition is, "that it be explicitly declared that all powers not exit be explicitly declared to Congress, are referred to the confliction in a particular manner one of, them, whole great exertions in the cause of America, you have so often recognized, and for which exit is the measons will some and the measons who may be explicitly declared the measons who may be explicitly declared the instantian who most merits when provided he is futably qualified for that office. Having the proposition of the confliction of the confliction of the confliction of the man who most merits when provided he is futably qualified for that office. Having the provided when the measons well a more certain influence in effecting the measons who may be explicitly declared the instantiant of the provided when the measons well as the measons who may be explicitly declared to Congress.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By His Excellency
JOHN HANCOCK, Equire Governor of the Commonwealth of

A PROCLAMATION. For a Day of HUMILIATION, FASTING

and PRAYER.

Theing our incumbent dury to acknowledge our absolute dependence on the Supreme Ruler of the world, and to commit all our sfirm, both public and private, to His gracious direct.

The world is a firm of the direct befing on the commit all our sfirm, and to implore His divine befing on the

bleffed with health in our families:—That he people, now favoured with a free government, may exercife the powers of it in fuch a manner, as will express their grateful fense of 66 favour-ble a bleffing; and that the fame may be handed down to policity, free from tyranny and opprificon on the other. And that rulers and inked may at all times have a disposition or ardently feek the promotion of peace, inflice, bearing being and private tirtues: That He who has the heatest of all men in His hands, would post out upon the people a spirit of piety and religion, and that the whole earth may be filled with its glory of God.

ory of God.

And I do earneftly recommend to the god people of the Commonwealth, to abilize from all fervile labour and recreation inconfittent and

all fervile labour and recreation incondition was the duries of the fail day. GIPEN at the Council Chamber, in Bolish, the thirteenth day of March, in the yeard, our LORD, one thouland fever hundred ac-eighty-eight, and in the twellin year of the li-dependence of the United States of Ame-

JOHN HANCOCK By His Excellency's Command.
With the Advice and Conjent of Council.
JOHN AVERY, jou Societaf.
GOD fave the Common weath of McHachuletin

Commonwealth of Maffachuletts.

votes for the lame, thall for each and every vofence, fasticy and pay the fum of ren pounds.

And beit further enacted by the authority aforefund. That it final be the duty of the AutorosyGeneral to fue for and recover all fuch fines and
forderiore, as shall be incurred by a breach of
this sel, for the use of the Commouncells.

It is the friend now in Boston: ns act, for the tile of the Commonwealia.

or the House of Representatives, March 18, 1,88.

This bill having had three several readings, pas-

fed to be enacted TAMES WARREN, Speaker-JAMES WARREN, OPERACE.
In Senate, March 18, 1788.
This bill having had two feveral readings, paffed to be enacted.
SAMUEL ADAMS, Prefident.
JOHN HANCOCK.

Approved—JOHN HANCOCK.

True copy. Atteft.

JOHN AVERY, jun. Secretary

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.
By two gentlemen jeft arrived from the welkwards we are informed, that the people were
rearthing with rapidity from all directions to the Carlille in Cumberland county, in order to fet at liberty feven or eight gentlemen, who were confined in the gand of that county; for inwere confined in the gad of that county, for in-terrupting an attempt to hold a public rejoicing on the account of the new Conflictation, having been adopted by the Convention of this State. Our informants understood that about five thou-fand men were collecting; they actually met three bundred in one body on the ice, croffing from this fide of Sufquehannah, but were not in-formed of the every

and liberality with which the important matter State, neglected, we feel it alleviated in observ-

Contributed the of Marachuletts.

It the part four Lerd, on thoughout from humber and Town Clerks affined and grides of the the contribution and Town Clerks affined to the contribution of this Commonwellth.

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" I think his Excellency has done himfelf the "I think his Excellency has done animely use highest honour in the good opinion of the people in general in this quarter of the State, by his conduct in the late Convention. His speech at the opening of the fellion of the General Court, is minitable. You may depend on the most decided exertions here in his favour.

"Mr. Adams stands first on the lift of candi-

dates for Lieutenaut-Governour."

Extrast of a letter from a Reverend Gentleman in

Extract of a letter from a Keverend Gentleman in the country, (well known to the friends of the revolution) to a gentleman in this town.

"I find by your new-papers, that there are feveral candidates for the office of Licutenant-Governour. I am personally acquainted with each of them, but mult acknowledge my particular attachment to the Hon. Mr. AD-MS, whom you fay, it pitched upon by the inhabitants of Bollon. The early, and decided part he took in the late contell with Great Britain, his heads, the late contell with Great-Britain, his fleads, uniform, and manis conduct brough the whole, uniform, and manis conduct brough the whole, foult, has gained me warmelt affections; and it has be my earned prager, that that faithfungs, and integrits, which has been to confpicuous throthe whole course of his political life, may be rewarded here, by a fresh token of the people's confidence; and when he shall quit this buff seem, that he may be admirted to the uninterrusted evication of that happy world, where the aftirm of me are fruly weighed, and where his exertions in the cause of humanity, will undoubtedly be rewarded.

The Hon, Senate have passed a bill, which was

Aviact of a letter from Charlefton (S. Carolina).
dated February 6.

"Charleftown has loft its greated Ornament
—its elegant State-Houfe is now in Aften.
Laft Night, shout Nine o'clock, it was discovered to be in flames in the fecond flory, in the Senate Chamber. —Fire had been left in the Grate, which had fell out, and fet the Wood about the Chimney on Fire, from whence it communicated to a Clofet, filled with Papers belonging to the Senate. In the State-Houfe were municated to a Clofer, filled with Papers belonging to the Senste. In the State House were
held the Secretary's Office, Conveyance Office,
Location and Prothonotary's Offices, Register,
'common Pleas, and Surveyor General's offices.
Most of the papers were fayed, excepting those
belonging the Senate. Two thouland stands of
armis, being all the arms of the state, were burnt
in the boule."

in the houle."

DIED, at Westampton, on the 18th inst. Mrs. Sibit Baker, wife of Mr. John Baker-She is faid to be the first woman buried in that town, that has left behind her a family of young chil-

dren.

In this town, on Thursday evening lath,
Mrs. Hawnan Huwr, confort of Capt. EliJan Huwr, in the 57th year of her age.

NOTICE is hereby given to the following non-relident proprietors of land in the town of Athleld, in the county of Hamphine, that their lands are traced in the lift of 1781, as follows, viz.

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from the tide of Sufquehannah, but were not in-	and pringray, world has been to complete		f, d. q.	f. d.
formed of the event.	the whole course of his political life, may be re-	Daniel Alden, Big.	6 8 1	Residence of
HARTFORD, March 17.	warded here, by a fresh token of the people's con-	Idnathan Dickinfon.		0.5
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About ten days fince a large dog paffed through	that he may be admirred to the unintermated et -	Seth Davenport,	6 8 2	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
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ticed him, to be mad, as he bit every creature	Toy the little of the land of	John Elwell,	7 7 T BES	T
that happened in his way-feveral of which	of men are truly weighed, and where his exertions	Ebenezer Baldwin,	1 1.a.	OE
have died, and the others have all the fymptoms	in the cause of humanity, will undoubtedly be	William Denfmore, Efg.	4 2 2	Contract of the last
of canine madness.	rewarded."	Fheneser Wincman,		Comment of the
POPTON OTTO	The Hon. Senate have pailed a bill, which was	Lor No. 23 2d direfion,	6 2 2	GARLETTE HE
PORTSMOUTH, March 12.	on Friday read a fecond time, in the House of	38	683	· • \$
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this town was artracted to wirnels the execution	Reprefematives, to prevent the iniquitous and	33	6.5.3	
of the laws of the African fociety, of this town.	inhuman practice of the Slave Trade, and for af-		5-5-1 INC.	0.5
-One Prince Jackson, who had by their form	fording relief to the families of those persons, who	-37	3 0 2 1	0 4
of lam have	who may be kidnapped, or decoyed from this	5 T	683	
of law, been regularly convicted of theft, was	State.		6 8 1	
conducted by the executive officers of the focie-	n mi iii i ili Dil l.A.	Rights of undivided land		
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deputy-Sheriff previous to the infliction of the			No. I. d.	
punishment, thus harranged the spectators :-	for feveral days, disturbed by the outrages of par-		6 8	
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Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Rickmond.	NORTHAMPTON, March 26	30 3 6 0 3	61 2 F	
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Virginia, to his friend in this town, dated Feb.	Magifiltrate, the citizens appear much divided:	jr 18 02	62 100	0.3
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majority was made, yet the speeches of some of			on or before Mon	day the rath
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me majority bad been much larger, and the Con-		the fame with intervening	harect.	
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paluicians are much pleafed with the candon	thus feeing the patriotic Prefident of our filler	Ashbeld, March 24. 1781	1000	SECTION.