

FROM THE CONCORD HERALD.

THE NEW-HAMPSHIRE CONVENTION.

Mr. Hough,  
WELL, Mr. Printer—as of late,  
Convention sat in free debate,  
In order duly to revise  
And guard our rights with eagle eyes,  
To mend them where'er torn,  
And patch in places fairly worn—  
I took a seat on gallery-bench,  
To hear the daily eloquence,  
Nervous and strong as brags or iron,  
And sweet as comb in Sampson's lion,  
Which flow'd in Ciceroan strains,  
From heads compos'd of tongue and brains.  
The Bill of Rights first underwent  
The chemic-force of parliament,  
Wherein majority agreed,  
That all mankind were Adam's seed,  
And had an equal right by nature,  
To certain grants from God Creator;  
This was the general voice—tho some  
(Who prophesy of things to come)  
Contended, that great Nature's God  
Had plac'd the governmental rod  
In fav'rite hands, with power to use it,  
In whipping rebels, when they choose it,  
And plead their special reason for't,  
That they are much the better sort,  
By plastic hands much more refin'd,  
As well in body as in mind;  
Therefore, by reason mathematic,  
God made a few aristocratic,  
With full prerogative to rule,  
No matter whether wife, or fool—  
It must be so—for who (with care)  
Can stem the current of decrees?  
Upon this easy ground 'twas urged,  
That legislation might be purged  
Of every thickscull'd, muddy head,  
Whose lining is compos'd of lead;  
And that all power of legislation  
Be plac'd in men of penetration,  
Of whom 'tis ascertain'd of late  
There are but sixty in the State;  
Who, if empow'r'd with full commission,  
Would legislate with expedition,  
Make laws and things for simple sheep,  
More just, more gentle, and more cheap,  
More safe for any christian flocks,  
Because they're always orthodox!—  
And furthermore, that kind of rats  
Which some folks term aristocrats,  
Will never bite—like bugs—and fleas;  
And flit away—the public cheefe.  
It may be so—but yet—perhaps,  
'Tis best to keep—a cat—and traps.  
The next achievement, worth attention,  
(Which felt the hammer of Convention)  
Was that heroic coup-de-main,  
Whereby the Common Pleas were slain,  
Condemn'd to end their wicked days,  
By magic force of yeas and nays:  
So vicious men, for breach of law,  
Once felt the weight of Sampson's jaw,  
Which, tho devoid of tooth or marrow,  
Was certain death as gun to sparrow.  
Well, when they'd kill'd these naughty courts,  
Dame Fancy led to other sports—  
As, changing minim fish to flounders,  
And making two-pound shot four-pounders,  
Which, elevated two degrees,  
Will overshoot the murder'd pleas,  
And which, when fir'd across the trench,  
Will lodge in the Superiour bench;  
When justice holds her golden balance,  
And weighs all coins, from mites, to talents.  
Good lack! thought I, what horrid fashions  
The Constitution feels—what gashes  
Are cut upon this great emergence,  
To manifest the skill of furgeons,  
Who sometimes busily are found  
Creating a tremendous wound,  
(The patient, dismal pain enduring)  
That they may show their art in curing.  
Nextly, when each had done his best,  
(This wound, secundum artem dress'd)  
A certain junio-cratich brother,  
Declar'd 'twas best to make another  
In some more noble tender part,  
Perhaps upon the head or heart,  
That when the subject's head is broke  
By the afore-said random stroke,  
He must inevitably die,  
Or seek for cure in chancery;  
Which ipso facto lays the devil,  
As stroking carries off king's evil,  
And as by magic operation  
It chancers down all inflammation,  
Dispels the gout, the spleen, and agues,  
With many other pains that plague us;  
In short 'twill cure the deadly pithis,  
And bring about a sudden crisis.  
Thus while its friends said much about it,  
And swore we could not do without it,  
Other's declar'd, with honest breath,  
They'd rather die a nat'ral death;  
Would sooner close with grim disease,  
Than pay the chancellor his fees.  
In fine, the code ecclesiastick,  
Was fumbled o'er with fingers plastick,  
Which ach'd and itch'd to form a syst'm  
Of new made things—but could not twist'em.  
Full many curious propositions  
Were made by zealous politicians,  
And then presented to the chair,  
Defining conscience to a hair;  
Which is, that every man and woman,  
Whether a Hebrew, Greek, or Roman,  
In order to be found, and good,  
Must live on Calvinistick food;  
Which, tho a most delicious fruit  
To most—yet some it does not suit;  
So that their stomachs heave and work,  
Like squeamish Jews at sight of pork!  
However, vile, ungodly crew,  
Your vain pretence will never do!  
Most certainly you must be cram'd;  
For he that doubteth must be damn'd!  
But stay—our catholic committee,  
Perhaps your dismal case may pity:  
Thus meekly—patiently be merry,  
And wait th' approach of February.

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breeches, two shirts and a small bag with 36 dollars and 20s. to  
30s. Jersey coppers; 1 keg containing a large bible, with other  
small books; 1 box containing 447 real oilich feathers, some of  
them large and elegant, and of different colours; 2 barrels eye  
meal, branded Stout and Imlay; 1 barrel pork, 1 cream paper, and  
1 dozen paste-boards.—Stolen at the same time, a large Batteau,  
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trators, so that they may be brought to justice, by

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Bordentown, New-Jersey, Sept. 1, 1791. [epit]

Thirty Dollars Reward.

RUN AWAY, some time in August 1789, a yellow NEGRO  
MAN, named ABRAHAM, late the property of Nathaniel  
Wickliff, deceased—about forty-five years of age, about five feet  
eight or nine inches high, pretty well set, with a large woolly head  
and large beard, walks with his knees bent, often complains of  
pains in his feet and ankles—by trade a bricklayer, stone mason and  
plasterer. He is a very handy fellow as a house-waiter, and is fond  
of such business. He is a great dissembler, and no doubt pretends  
he is a freeman. He has been eloped so long that no description of  
his present clothing can be given. It is supposed that he went to  
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