cure the collection of the duties on foreign

ore the collection of the duties of total diffilled (pirits, wines, and teas.

A mediage from the Supreme Executive was received by Mr. Secretary Dindridge, covering a letter from the Minister Plen potentiary from the Republich of France to Mr. Randolph, Secretary of State, so to Mr. Randoph, Secretary or State, son also fome dispatches from the general and extraordinary commission of the Island of Gandaloupe, trogether with one at and three ordinances passed by the Government of the territory of the United States, south

of the Ohio.

The Minister's letter was read, fetting forth the union and conexion which exifts between the two Republicks, and the danger to which the Hand of Gaudaloupe is exposed, being threatened with an attack from the British.

The dispatch was also read, which points out the danger to which the Island is ex-posed, their readiness to succour the Amer-icans at all times, and requiring immediate relief, in "provisions, ammunicion and men," afforing Congress, whom they call "Citizen Representatives," that the monies required will be paid by a liquidation of required will be paid by a liquidation of the debt due to France; at the fame time reprefenting the capidity and fary of the British against the flag of the United States, and the thins of all neutral powers.

The Hoofe, according to the order of the day, again refolved stell into a committee of the whole Hoofe, Mr. Trumbull

in the chair; on the refolution respecting red the commerce of the United States against the Algerine Corfairs.

The resolution under consideration con

templates fix frigates, four of 44, and two
of 10 guns, to be amply fufficient to protert the commerce of the United States against the Pirates of Earbary.
Mr. Madison offered a resolution, that

a fum of money facold be appropriated for the purpose of engaging the Portuguese to refirm Barbary Corfains.

A lengthy debate enfand, and continued entil the hour of adjournment, without ec role, reported progress and had leave to fit again.

neffige from the Senate by Mr. Seererary Ous was received, notifying that the bill for the relief of the French emigrants from St. Domingo, now relident within the United States, who may, be in want of inch relief, has been confidered, and will pair with amendments, to which Representatives. Adjourned until Mon-

MONDAY February 10-A report was read, from the committee of elections, on the contelled election of the member from the fate of Delaware. This report was against the election of the fitting member, Mr. Patton, and in favour of the petitioner, Mr. Latimer.

Referred to the committee of the whole

for Tuefday next.

The house mok into confideration the The house not, and commentation the report of a committee on the carle of findry yelfels, if Schook refuge in the port of the United States the last fummer. In this report it is recommended that the foreign tunnage, duty final be remitted. After some debate, the report was agreed to, are some debate, the report was agreed to. and a committee was appointed to prepare and bring in a bill.

pittee of the whole on the Alge rine bulines. After further debate, pro-grefs was recorded, without a decision.

Tursoav, February 11.

The bill entitled "An act providing for

the relief of fach inhabitants of St. Domin-go, refdent within the United States, as may be found in want of support," was brought in enrolled, and signed by the

Speaker.

The committee on the petitions from the Delegates of the Abolition Societies, for prohibiting the citizens of the United States from employing their flipping in the flave trade, brought in a report, which was in favour of the prayer of the petition.

A report was also received from the committee on fortifications.

mittee on fortifications.

The Honfe then went into committee of me wante on the Algerine balinefs. The debite was renewed, and continued until three o'clock, when the question was put on the first refuler, as reported by the felest committee, for building four frigates, and two twenty gan ships, and agreed to, 47 in the affirmative, and 44 in the negative. Adjourned. the whole on the Algerine balinefs.

Adjourned.
WEDNESDAY, February 12. WEDNESDAY, certary 12.
The bill for the relief of Thomas Jenkins and Son, was read the third time and passed.
This bill provides for the remission of duties on goods lost in a vessel bound up the

Mr. Giles of the committee on the peti-Mr. Giles of the committee are of opinion that the plan cannot be adopted by Congress at the present time. A motion for printing it did not prevail.

A melige from the Prefident of the The Populationciety of St. Maloes, writes

the Hoofe that the act providing for the relief of such inhabitants of St. Domingo. refident within the United States, as are want of Support-had received the Prefi-

want of inpoort—and recurrent the fren-dent's approbation and fignature. The bill providing for the remiffion of foreign tennage daty on fondry French selfels, which took refuge in the posts of the United States, the last Summer, was

ecommitted, The Hoose then resolved itself into a committee of the whole—Mr. B. Bourne in the chair—and took into confideration the report on the Post Office Law.

After three o'clock the committee role nd reported progress, and the House ad-

THURSDAY, February 13.
The Hoofe was this day engaged in the business of the Delaware election, and the report on the Post Office Law—and pro-

grefs was reported in both cales.

FRIDAY, February 14.

A meffage from the Senate by Mr. Otis, heir Secretary, informed the House that the Senate have paffed the bill for the relief

of Thomas Jenkins and Son.

The Hoofe then proceeded in the confideration of the teport on the Delaware The queftion for agreeing to the classe

which flates that John Pettun is not duly cled: I to ferve as a member being put, was arried in the affirmative, unanimous,

The clause of the report which frates that Henry Latimer is duly elected, being pur, a debate enfued.

The question was at length determined by yeas and nays, 57 in favour of agreeing to the claufe, and 31 against it—Mr. Lati mer was accordingly qualified, and took his feat in the House.

FROM THE FEDERAL GAZETTE.

Mr. Brown, TO THING can be more displesting to a lover of truth, than the pains which are taken to imprefs the American public with falle ideas of the prefent fituation of France. Of this the reprefentation of French affairs faid to have been brough by Capt, Culviz, commander of the advice boat lately arrived from Havre-de-Grace, is an example.

The account really received by Captain Culves, prefents feens diffinger human nature. He flates, that from the vigilant fecuti

ty of Government, a spirit of motual dif-troft is predominant among the citizens of Paris. That every man is afraid of his neighbour. That executions are fo frequent as to have coased to excite comoling. quent 31 to have ceased to exette carnoning.

Not a day paffing without fine vicinis of
the guillotine more or lefs. That the
place where it flands is almost continually
wet withhouma gote. That the boad of a man
freem to be of finite more value than their of

And as a proof of the flightness of the And as a proof of the highress of the causes which involve the facilities of life, he mentions the inflance of a woman, who, having on her finger a ring with a firm de to which replying that the had worn it for twenty years, and in better times than the prefect : She the day fullowing forered

death by the guillotice.
In relation to the death of the Queen, of which he was a witness, he mentious that as the went along to the Place of execution, the was reviled and abused (chiefly by women of the worft appearance) in the most oblique and shocking manner, all which the bore with composare and dig nity, which she continued to exhibit to the

aft fatal moment.

To crown the detail of attocities, Cap To crown the detail of attenties, Cap rain Cetyste adds, that every method is taken to debauch and debale the mind of the young Dauphin, a child of feren or eight year old, and that among the expedients for that purpole, he is kept in altare of almost constant fetoxication.

A LOVER OF TRUTH.

INTERNAL FRENCH COMMO-

TIONS.
National Convention, Nov. 19. A letter from Laplanche gave fresh par iculars respecting the victory obtained as Granville. The Royalifts loft 600 men. Granville. xclutive of those whom they carried with them, and those who perished in the sea, and in the slames. Their chiefs, Talmont, Laroche, Jaquelin, and a bishop, have been killed. The rebels retreated to Avaranches.

Cambon announced, that the competiors for fableribing to the voluntary loan ton for fablicibing to the voluntary lana, were actually quartelling for priority about the treasury doors; that affigues and specie were this day at par; that many of the fellin monied men, who had before hid their specie in cellars, were now bringing facks full of liver crowns in exchange for affiguate; and that the purchaste of national property, preferred paing is money to al property, preferred paying in money to

29 follows : " The enemy is at our gates ; Governor from this life, fince our last but we have fwom to live and die free. tions will prove that we are Republicans, and that we shall always be fo."

The Representatives of the people at Lyons write, that fanaticilm is expired there. A grand Fete has been celebrated, at which the people affiled to a mais ; an aft. dreifed in portifical habits, was the hero of the piece; with the flole round his neck, and the mitte on his bead, he acted the part of the Abbe Lamonfette. The guil-lotine continues to possific the traitors; 27 confipirators have been executed in three days, exclusive of those who lust their heads by fentence of the Military Commit DEATH of ROLAND.

etter from the Representatives of the Peo-ple in the Department of Louise Scine. Ronez, Nov. 13.

Being informed vefterday evening, that person had been found at the distance of five leagues from this place, on the high way from Ronen to Paris, and that paper had been found in his pockets, which gave reason to suppose he might be Roland, the exminister of the interiout, we resolved hat one of as would repair to the fpot Legendre went thither in the night time, and having viewed the body, readily difcovered it to be that of Roland, wi done fuffice to himfelf to escape the sword

of the law.

The Justice of the Peace delivered to u four papers, which were found in his pock-ets. The first contains an apology for his life and death, with some prophetical im-precations. On the back of the paper he gives the pretended morives of his death.
The next two are the tickets of his feetion,
The fourth is the address of a person at whose House he dontries proposed to stop at Rogen. She is in a state of arrest. We have ordered the Justice of peace to

case the body to the interred at the place where it was found. The National Conrention will perhaps, think it necessary to cause a flake to be driven into his grave, with the inteription which may transmit to potterly the tragical end of a wicked min-ifler, who corrupted the publick opinion, who purchased at a dear rate the reoptation who purchased a deat relate to the chief of a strenous man, and who was the chief of the criminal coalition who withed to fave the tyrant, and annihilate the republick, (Signed) DELACROIX, and

LEGENDRE,

BASSETTERRE, (St. Kitt's,) January 16 On Sunday his arrived here his Majef-ty's thip Ulviles with drafts for the gis-regiment. The Ulyffes is one of Sir John Jervis's Sgoadron, which arrived atBarba-doss laft week.—We have been very partieular in learning the fireagth of mament in fnips and men, which is as ful

98 gonsSirJohnJervis, 74. Commodore Thomfon, 64, freefiftable Veteran Woolwich Hyffes

Ulyfies 44,
Onelec 32,
Vefevius BomnKetch,
And apwards of 70 fail Transports, has ing on board about 40,000 picked men, with the larged train of artillery, ever be-fore thipped from England; PrinceEd and with the 7th Regiment, of Colonel, is expected momently to join the expedition, from Quebec; Rear Admiral Gell is also on his way for the West Indies from Gibraltar, with fix fail of the line & trom regiments of foot; Major General less regiments of foot; Major General Presents that 2000 men ready for embarkation at Barbadors; the Scepter of 64 guns tion at hardeness, have been for tome and feveral frigates, have been for tome time blocking up FortRoyal and St. Pierc's, fo that the whole force which will immedito that the whole force which will immediately attack Mattinico, will be from 12 to 3,000 land forces ; not to mention the

French Emigrants.
The Role frightte and Zebra floop of war parted from the fleet and went to Madeira

for wine.

The Afis of 64 guns, and the Adamset of 50, with force frigates are to convoy the English merchantmen, the Afia and Adament are afterwards to join Sir John cryis's Squadron,

BOSTON, February 20.

BOSTON, Primary 20.

#NSWER

TO THE LIEUT GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

TO THE LIEUT GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

VESTERDAY, a joint Committee
of both branches of the Legislature, condiffing of McCin. Presents, Barlot, Jak-Erstis and Ery, waited unhis Hon or the Lieutenant Governor, with the folowing Answer to his Speech at the opening of the leftion.

To His Hones SAMUEL ADAMS, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, of the Com-man wealth of Mofaths fetts.

Sit has pleafed the Supreme Ruler of A the universe, to remove our late

tion, the two branches of the Legiflest conceive it a dary, they owe their Cont uents to express their highest tefpes great and eminent ferrices which

the great and eminent fervices which has rendered his country.

With you, Sir, and our fellow chim throughout the Commonwealth, we at incerely fympathize on this melacht, event. The public and private since which have diffinguithed this illume which have diffinguithed this illume. Patrior—his early exertions in the cut-Freedom and the Rights of Man-the dom and magnitudity which he had eccured during a long and ardum of life for the Liberties of his Country of gether with a confrant adherence he are the Conflictation, fund. dom and magnanimity which he has gether with a connain senserting a per principles of the Conflitation, funit, Cleanlid example for the imitation of h principles of the Conditation, familification of the imitation of Fellow-Civizers, and most endearthen of HANCOCK to the most remotered.

In this inflance of public afficients, derive a confolation, that it has the God to continue the life and afficient his Co-Patriot, from whole knows me ment to the public welfare, we staking the most diffuseresked and faithful distan of those duties which by the Confine are devolved on the Lieutenant-Goren " That all Men are born Free and Fa-

in Rights," is a principle on which all and legitimate Governments are funda On this hadis refts the Confliction of the and the United States ; and we are be to observe this great and sundament principle, embraced by enlightened H ticians, and made the basis of Government for millions beyond the Atlantin, the influence of this benign principle; a wife administration of Government, attribute the prefent flate of pears a prosperity, with which the United Su are bleffed, while so many other cuiare involved in the mifery and calcain of war. Not can we refrain from a prefling our affections for that mines a affilied us in the time of our advertigawith whom we are in alliance; and forcers wither that they may forced in defence of their country, and in the ch lishment of peace and good Govern founded on the principles of Libery,

the Rights of Man.
We fully join with your Hour int
fentiment of the indipentible needing fentiment of the indipendent enterphie the education of youth; and every east agement will continue to be given us most incressing object, which inter-tance demands.

To any communication you may

To any communication you my pleased to make, and to the dispatch of presents to make, and to the dispatch as most important public business, due to thou will be paid, that your Hosen be enabled to discharge the trust and in you by the Constitution, and the blic weal may be best promoted.

BRITISH FRIENDSHIP.

On the 21st all, a vessel arrived and from 81. Rushatia, the Captain of whit forms, That before he left that part, by a proclamation of the British King, and condemn all American wessels, cargoes, bound to France; also all e bound to or from their Islands in the dies. In fact, the British King, by the demation, undertakes to put in fact the french lases made under the old mand cal government. In confequence of the infedit call that a welfel and a wery walsold. go belonging to a merchant in Salen, been taken, carried into port, and it was posed world be condemned—and, that posea moria we consense their pop merchants in Salem, finding their pop to infecure, have determined to had 4 their welfels now at home, and all sthat

may bereafter arrive.

Capt. Caffel in a brig belonging to Capt. Caffet in a brig belonging I port, awrites to hislowners, that he can by a Montfernt Privateer, and carrie that plate, with a valuable tures, when expedied to be condemned, although the factors. thing of French property on board. the crew of the brig have arrived in

C A S H, And the highest price given far PORK, HOG's LARD, BUTTER BEES WAX—at the flore of Ross BRECK and Son .-- Who have quanty of RED CLOVER-SEED, low terms.

w terms. Northampton, March 1, 1794-Northempton, March 1, 1792

THE Subfenser mentalities and confinantly for fale, 22d, 13d, 8d, 2dit.—8d, 7d, 6d, 5d, 4d, 4d, 5d, 5d, ed, 2d, ed, cat cails by the cafe or left that the iron of the beff quality, and will out cheaper to the purchaire than anish which are brought from Bother Wheat, Rye, Indian Core, Ost, Butter, Bees-Waz, Old Pewter, Cotal Linco Rago, will be received in 197 Wanted, a Joarneyman, a good man to the Blackfuith's boffined, the fifth day of May next, to what

the first day of May next, to who wiges will be given OLIVER FILL

Conway, March I, 1794

Mr. Madeton's resolutions, the Testimes or shridging out trade with Estatus.

One member takes up the greatest past of edy in facewing the tiseadthy or that great and good nation to be—that they ofte us said good nation to be—that they ofte us well as they do any other cannot the without their trade, doe.

Agother expisees on the elequence and

intends of the worthy members temarks. and goes over a great part of the fame ar someous, if arguments they may be called Another words; member infits, that we mult raile a revenue, and there is no other was but by importing goods from Britain was but by importing good from Eritain, and prove it as clear as mud, that it is eafer for a citizen to importance one hundred zer for a cruzen en parcouse can bundred pounds wurth of Brittle georgeous, to furnish the dairy of about eight pounds to the Treature of the United States, then pay

this right poweds by tax in any other way.
Another proves, as clear as the former that although we buk, fix million, of dollar annually, he tracking with Britain, the fone individuals, who have no capital, may makes formne, as he bimfelt' did, and a though by giving at q or 12 months credit they charge 20 per cent, more than for calb, and that it must be allowed we fink annually 6,000,000 dollars, what is the if an individual can make a fortune, who

had nothing to begin on but credit.

Another will admit, that Britain by armed force, a number of poffs within on in the minder and plunder; also their erizers to pullage one vessels; yet, we have no reason to complain—don't she use us well as the has done the inoffensive East. West as the has done the Durch! the Sparis' I as the has done the Durch! the Sparis' I and as the now does the Frank! We have no teafon to complain—the fells us goods, and on credit; over and above all, the boys our provisions rather than figure; neither has the burnt one fingle town in any one of all the States for above ten years; neither has the made any formal declaration of war against us, hur on the emtrary, has fent us an Ambejfador, with full power to talk on any lubject we pleafe. Such favours and friendfhips may pleafe thole her advocases in Congress, and, by commenting thereon, enable them to (pi on a long fefficit at fix dellars a day, but afore you it is very uppleating to us here

COMMUNIPAH.

LONDON, December 11. The members of the Convention Disgues from certain Societies, for ob-thing a Reform of the representation in Parliament, on the principle of Universal frege, were taken into cultody on the morning of the 5th infl. and carried before the fhenif of Edinburgh, as mentioned in yeserday's Chronicle, were liberated on bail. The Convention met the same evening in a room fitted up for the accummo light a room litted up for the accummo-dation of a Milium's Ludge, which belong within the jurifdiction of the Lord Provoit be disperied them. Next evening they met in a Workshop in the fusbouths, from which they were obliged to remove by the first?

teme.

December 13—14.

It is amufing to observe the most abject of the treasury papers talking of the great and goal WASHINGTON—a observable. emainly entitled to those epithers; but who according to their political ereed,

was, according to ment partition crossing and a Re-publican, and having formerly been a The conduct of the Empres of Russia. with respect to Pulsard, appears now only inhare proceeded from her extreme regard to julice; the has engaged to pay part of the debts of the flate, and has only taken a hird of the territory into her own nands

way of fecutity. The demand of his Proffing Majeffy. for piyment of a debt due by the German fince 1731, is fomewhat critical the point of time. It is not to be imagined, that bit Preffin Majedy would revive an old-thin against co-thates and allies, without fablantial and urgent reason. We must therefore, impose, that he has immanistic occasion for the money, or that be town it to be infin more personal.

be toows it to be just now particularly coverient for the German empire to pay.

The charges of fedition and disaffedion the configuration have lately been fo fre-ber a detachment under the command the configuration have lately been fo fre-quently brought forward, that it has be-town necessity to define what conditiones on the spot which he usual Fort Restranged to proceed the cannot disting the following and afterward fortir has order than people may be ry-having recovered the cannot loft there are continued to proceed the cannot loft there are continued to the following the following and afterward fortir has of three times three rounds from the cannot have a support to the following thally given rife to any actual opposition of the country rife to any actual opposition of egal ambority, it follows, that it has been left on the ground.

Major John Mills of the fecond Sob Legion, is appointed to do the daty of Adju.

Do show the country of t

Fras the NEW YORK JOURNAL, Ed.,

Phoje to give the fullewing a place to your partition Jerrall, & you would oblig a maker of prove collection and real visition, or at least first give the cash of reform, to largest the calculation.

We with pain read the long and last both the control of the collection of the collect matterer tenner of mind, viz To spoof, the cash of spinn; is latered the calamities of nuns; to defermine the energy of the national data; in affect the right of a national data; in affect the right of a nation to legislate for rielf; it oracly right for the nativality of independent plant the winds for better thane. Against all which sopical our tealers are hereby continued.

The Alarmids themselves would food feel the genuine force of Alara, were form nest fellow of parliament, to introduce a bill against "Pottreal Swind against those a bill against "Pottreal Swind against those terror manager of delivers." thole urror mangers of Adminifracion would then dread the confequences or ending thole naturious failbands by which they have fo of itted fraude on the credulity of

PHILADELPHIA, February 25,
On Saturday 1st Citizen FAUCHET,
the new Minister From France, was introduced to the Pressen by the Socretary of
State. Next day the new Minister delivered to Citzen Genet the letter from
the French Minister Set 1st livered to Citzen Genet the letter from the French Minufier of foreign shidin, fig. adifying that the executive had judged order to appoint to tizzen FAUCHET as his face-fib. Citzen Is Foreth has also been prefented as Conful-General, and Citzen Petry has the appointment of Conful for Fennsylvania.

Vania.
On Sunday last three waggons arrived in town from Baltimore; they are supported to contain money and the effects of the Minifter from the French Republic. were guarded by amony of the Balti

N E W-Y O R K, Feb. 19.

Extract of a letter from an officer to the western army, to a gentleman in Philadelphia, dated it at han.

"WE gave at prefent only to tell you, that by taking possession of the field of battle of the 4th Nov. 1791, and another marcurer towards the enemy's right, they have this moment ient a slag, with pressing overtures soft prace; have have from each have this moment tent a use, with pressing overtures for peace; but we have fome caule to doubt their functive, and therefore we are determined not to be diverted from the grand object we have had in view, until they give us the most founded and une-quivocal proofs of their further praceable conduct, as we confider the prefent over-ture (but we trust ill founded) is a manuavre to gain time and avert the impending

From the Centinel of the North Weffern

Territory, Jan. 18.
Arrived at this place on Wednesday last. a gentleman from Head Quarters, who in-forms to that a detachment under the com-mand of Capt. Eaton, who were dispatched to reconnoirre the ground from which Capt Collins was repolled, have returned.— They found three of our men dead, and eren, ladians-and thence followed the trail of those who had gone off, and came on furprize, and took a confiderable quantity of

fors and pelvry.
We are also informed, that a few days ago, three chiefs, and an interpreter of the boffile Indians, come into head quarters to make proputitions for a treaty.

Extract of a letter from Cincinnati, dand

Extractor a letter from Cincinnati, dans 18th Jun. 1792 "No doubt the bearer (in express from Head Quarters) will carry grain x suns of Indians with fligs of trace Laid Down AT THE FLET OF OUR COMMANDER IN . HIEF, and that they are sincere-they may be fo but have an odd way of thewin their fincerity, 28, on the morning of the 16th, to my certain knowledge, they captured two waggues, belonging to contrac-tors, within two miles from Fost Hamilton —are we to be duped one year more by those favages, or will Congress devise some effective measures for the protection of their suffering brethren on the francers."

In addition to the foregoing account, private letters by, that three chiefs who eame into camp, informed General Wayne, that if negociations for fettling a pea-could be admitted, they would bring i thirty of the chief warriors immediately to

The party under the command of Cant. Collins, above mentioned, confided of 1; men only.

We learn that information has been re-

ceived at the War Office, from Major Gen-eral Wayne, of his having possessed the field of battle of the 4th November, 1791, Major Burbeck, who established a redoubt on the spot which he named Fort Recove-

Postered only in writing or convertation,

On the authority of a ministerial paper,

tent enabled to commerate a few of the
mand of Major General Wayne.

this place by the Indiana; two of the drithis prace by the industry two of the dra-rest were milling: Demint of Cincinnati is one of them. The Indians cut two forfer out of the waggons, the rest being owen and did not fair them very well. No

oven and did not fair them very well. No other damage done."

FERRURAY 22.

ABSTRACT of Foreign accounts, from the Marning Correction.

On the 17th of November, in the Na-

tional Convention, Robertpierre made a report of the political fituation of Europe report of the pointies intention of Europe, as it respects France, on which the follow-ing decree was passed:

The National Convention declares it to

be their refolution, to thew themfelves terrible to their coemies, generous to allies

terrine to their enemies, generous to sitter and just to all people.

The treaties now foldfiling with the United States of America, and with the Saris, shall be feropolously executed.

With regard to the modifications which have price along in order to the modifications.

have taken place, in confequence of the French Revolution, or the revolutionary measures taken for the maintenance of Liberry, the Convention relies on the can-don of the Republic and its allies.

The Convention enjoins its civil and nilitaty agents, to make the terr France respected by their allies, and espe cially the Swife Cont

cially the Swift Carrons.

The committee of Public Safety, is charged to draw closer the cies of the notion and good understanding fubfilling between the Republic and its allest, and to fee that the neutral powers cajoy all the rights diputated by traties. that de by treaties.

This report thall be printed in all lan

guages, and fent by extraordinary couriers into the Swife Cantons.

On the 18th Amar, in the name of the

committee of general fafety, announced a plot formed by Pitt and the coalefeet kings to corrupt the leading representative of the people. Bazire and Chabot had eccived, and brought to the committee 100,000 livers, to put themfeless at the head of a configurey to diffolie the con-vention. These have denounced Julior and Lauray who accepted the offers of the

They were all four directed to be an

In this fitting a letter was received from the ci devant Dachels of Orleans offering her fortune, 11 millions, to the

The committee of fafety made a repor on the means of giving government neces

ary energy. On the 11th of Nov. the gold and filver collected from various parts of the Repub-lic in Paris amounted to no left than a s

ite in rams amounted to no left than 41 millions fleriling.

The Moreing Chronicle of the 2d of December fays, that it is now a well known fact that the King of Profile has withdrawn bimfelf from the war, under the couveficion that the new doctries of the Jacobias cannot be overcome by force.

February 27.
Agreeably to the poficeript in our laft, we find it confirmed by all the accounts received by Capt. Brown—that Toulon was actually retaken, that the intelligence of it was fully confirmed in Guernley be-fore he left that place, and that he had additional affurances of it, on his paffage. A letter from a merchant in Gueroley, an obinent mercantile boule in this city,

advites to the (ame effect.

In confequence of all which it feems to be the general opinion, that we are no longer to wait the confirmation of an event, which has long been supposed to have taken place.

From various intelligence by capt Brown, we also learn, that the French had been greatly successful against the army of Gen. Wormser, on the Rhine—also against the Royalifts from the Vendee; and Lord Moirs had returned to England with his troops, without forming a junction with

the Royalits, or effecting any enterprize.

Monday arrived the thip Charleston,
Capt. Sheffield, from Charleston. We have
been favored with the following particulars from a gentleman who came pattenger That on the evening previous failing from that port, accounts were re-ceived from Sr. Augustine, which state, that a plot had been discovered, which promeditated the giving up of that place to the French; the lieutenant governor of St. John's River, Mr. M'Intofh, and anom-ber of other characters, were taken up and fent to the Havangah in irons commifficant feffice. The troops on the river St. Mary a were drawn off to the river St. John's and

BOSTON, FEBRUARY 24 HIGH COURT for the TRIAL of IM-PEACHMENTS.

On Thursday the Hon. Senate of this Commonwealth, far in their judicial capacity, at Fancuil Hall, for the trial of Wil-

"Yellerday afternoon at 4 p'elock three lism Hont Eigeon the impeachment of the saggons loaded with com for the contract Host. Host of Representatives, for malar, were fired on within two miles of condeft in the administration of his office, condeft in the administration of his office, as a Judice of the Peace for the county of Middlefex. The Managers on the part of the House were Melira. Ely, Wedgers, and Bathop, affired by the attorner General. Mr. Hone's Council, Melia. Partons and

Oris.
The trial continued until Friday at moon
General having comwhen the Attorney General having com-pleted the profession, the Prefident par the question, whether their Hangers would

the question, whether their Honours would pronounce judgment? Whith passing in the negative, Saturday at an elect, was affigued for that pumps at x neural. Hall.

Accordingly at the time appointed on Saturday, the Court assembled, attended by a large concounts of citizen; after filence, was commanded, and the Court opened in usual form, William Hant, Esq. was called, who salvered: The pressing judge then put the question feverally to their honours, viz. Is William Hant, Esq. guilty of mall-condost in the administration guilty of mal-conduct in the administration of the office of Justice of the Peace, charof the omice of justice of the reace, char-ged upon him by the impeachment of the Honde of Representative, I Twenty an-swered in the affirmative, and seven in the negative. It was then nowed that featurene be pronounced. The Court determined they were not ready, and stigned Their determined they were not ready, and stigned Their art these 'clock, for that purpoir. They then, preceded by the fheriff of the country of Suffolia, returned to the Scoate Chambers. NORTHAMPTON, March 5

Extract of a letter from Savazzab, dated

Jan. 19.

"No doubt you have heard of the ar-

temps made by the Negroes in fome part of this State to rife, it was in Angolfa, and its vicinity, on the 25th of December, and vertuny, on the 25th of December, and there was not a Negro to be found in the town, they having all aliembled privately at fome hoofes in the futborts, all armed; but fomething of it being fulpedted, Governour Matthews ordered out the militia, and hear their head differed the Negros, and pa-trolled the town a whole night, by which precaution nothings of any thing was acprecantion nothing of any thing was ef-

" The death of our Federal Marshall you "The death of our Federal Marthall you likewife have heard of—A must hat was more universally beloved could not be found in Georgia; he was that through the head while in the execution of his office, (ferving a writ,) by a Berryl Allen, a methodili preacher, whose character is as vite as it is possible; he has feduced two antiferromans ories, and is non about to reunfortunate girls, and is now shout to re-ceive his earthly punishment. MajorFor-fith has left a large family to moura his

unhappy fate."
We hear, that the Hon. Mr. JEFFERSON, lateSecretaryofState, will succeedMr. Mon-a 15, as the Ambasiador of theUnitedStates. to the Republic of France.

From a Madrid Newspaper of Decem-

ber zn.]
The Freuch on the 28th November o. proed a battery in a commanding posi-tion, 600 toiles from, and directed against Fort Malbusquer, in postelling of the compined forces of Toulon: The danger of the past, induced General O'Hata t the post, induced General O'Haz togo our with a large body of troops, which at first got a conditorate and took General O'Haza prisoner, as also the Aiddee camp of Gravins. The assistant was on the 20th and 50th.

NOTICE is hereby given to the tol-lowing non-refident proprietors of Land in Essempton, that their lands are taxed in a town and county tax, for 1793,

Rev. Joseph Strong,

Aer., Joteph Strang, 1-13-10-10 hoh Pielpi, Edg. 0 5 3 0 Uolefs thid taxes are paid on or before the third Taedday in April next. 16 much of faid land will be then fold at Feblie'Vender, at the houfe of Mr. Jonathan Clapp, in faid Estimpton, at 20-clock P. M. stewill befofficient to discharge the fame with intervening charges.
ELEAZER CLARK, Col.

Eastampton, March 3, 1794-For fale, by SIMEON BUTLER, Opposite the Court-House,
TheLITTLE READER'S ASSISTANT.

The LITTLE READER'S ASSISTANT.

Northmonton, March y, 1794.

To be fold, a beaustid finantion in the town of Worthingson, within about forty rods of the meeting, houfe, a convenient dwelling houfe and barn and a good Shop, together with fix screen of excellent Land, well fitnated for a landi any mechanic it is whose who Chebiters had mechanic, it is where the Commercial person of has been 'carried on for fome years, needs has been 'carried on for fome years. and it is where one is much wanted, terms of fale and further periodian quire of Capt. Joseph Clarp, of East-ampton, or of Thadded Clarp, living on the premifes. Worthington, February 25, 1794.