faid Inforfur of the Revenue to reconece ! his faid office, to withfland by open vio-lence the Jawful authority of the Government of the United States, and to compel thereby an alteration in the measures of the Legislature, and a repeal of the law-And whereas by a law of the United

States, intitled " An aft to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, supprels insurrections and repel invalions," it is enreled, " that whenever the laws of the United States shall he opposed, or the execution thereof ob-fireded in any State by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, or by the powers welled in the Marthals by that act, the same being notified by an Affociate Justice or a Diffrict Judge, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States to call forth the Militia of such State to supprefe fuch combinations, and to cause the laws to be duly executed. And if the Milists of a State where such combinations may happen, shall refuse or be infusionated to suppress the same, it shall be lawful for to suppress the same, it shall be lawful for the President, if the Legislature of the U-nited States shall not be in session, to call forth and employ fuch numbers of the mi-litia of any other State or States, most convenient thereto, as may be necessary; and the use of the militia so to be called forth may be continued, if necessary, until the expiration of thirty days after commence-ment of the ensuing fession: Provided always, that whenever it may be necessary military force hereby directed to be called forth, the President shall forthwith, and previously thereto, by Proclamation, com-mand such infurgeous to disperse and re-tire peaceably to their respective abodes within a limited time.

And whereas James Wilfor, an Afficiate
Juffice, on the foorth inflarr, by writing
under his hand, did, from evidence which under his hand, did, from evidence which had been laid befure him, notify to me that "In the counties of Walhington and Alleghany, in Pennfylvania, Laws of the United States are opposed, and the execution thereof obstructed by combinations zoo powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, or by the powers vested in the Marshal of that District."

And whereas it is, in my judgment, neeeffary under the circumftances of the cafe, to take measures for calling forth militia in order to suppress the combinations aforefaid and to confe the laws to be dole executed, and I have accordingly deter-mined to to do, feeling the deeper regret for the occasion, but withal the most foleran conviction that the effential intereffs of the Union demand it, that the very existence of government and the fundamental principles of focial order are materially involved in the iffice, and that the patriotifm and firmeds of all good citizens are feriously called upon, as occasion may require, to called upon, 25 occasion may require, to aid in the effectual suppression of so fatal 2

fpirit.
Wherefore, and in purfeance of the pro Wherefore, and in purfeance of the pro-vition above recircled, I George Walhing-tion, Prefidenc of the United States, do-hereby command all perform, being infur-gents as aforefaid, and all others whom it may cancern, on on before the first day of September next to dispete and retire peaceably to their respective aboutes. And I do moreover wars all perform whomsper-I do moreover warn all perfous whomfoever against eiding, abetting or comforting er against eiding, abetting or comforting the perpersators of the associationa-ble acts; and do require all efficers and o-ther citizens, according to their respective dottes and the laws of the land, to exert their umoft endeavors to prevent and sup-prefs such dangerous proceedings.

In testimony whereof I have caused

In tellimony whereof I have canfed the feal of the United Strees of A the feal of the United Sives of A-metics to be affixed to these pref-eats, and figned the same with my hand. Does at the city of Phila-delphia the seventh day of August, one thousand seven hundred and one thousand seven hundred and ninety four, and of the independ-ence of the United States of America the nineteenth.

G. WASHINGTON.

By the Prelident,

EDM., RANDOLPH.

English account of the late Neval Combat.

Admiralsy Office, June 10. Sir Roger Curtis, first Captain to the Admiwith a dispatch from his Lordship to Mr. Stephen, of which the following is a

Queen Charlotte at Sea, June 2, 1794, Uthant, E. Half N. 140 leagues.

THINKING it may not be necessary HINKING it may not be needlay to make a more particular apport of my proceedings with the fleet to the prefert information of the Lyrda Committioners of the Admiralty, I comfine my Communicationschiefly in this dispatch, to the ocnicationschiefig in this dispatch, rotheoc-carrences, when in presence of the enemy yellerday.

P.S. The names and force of the Cap-tured French ships with the Fleet is trans-mitted herewith,

Finding on my return off Breft, on the ! Lift of the French proprietation the first i ceived a Clarieral was that product, 19th paft, that the French fleet had a few days before put to fea ; and receiving on the fame evening, advices from Rear-Admiral Montague, I deemed it requisite to endeavour to form a junction with the Rear. Admiral as soon as possible, and proceeded immediately for the flation on which he meant to wait for the Venus. But having gained every credible intelligence, on the rift of the fame month, whereby I had reason to suppose the French fleet was then but a few leagues farther to the westward, the course before secret was altered accor-

dingly.
On the morning of the 28th the enemy On the morning of the 25th the enemy were diffeovered far to windward, and partial afficians were engaged with them that evening, and thenext day.

The weather gage having been obtained in the progress of the last mentioned day, and the first beautiful.

in the progress of the last mentioned day, and the fleet being in a fituation for bringing the enemy to close action, the first institute the ships bore up together for that purpose setween 7 and 8 o'clock in the more

The French, their force confided of wenty fix thips of the line, apposed to his Majefly's fleet of twenty five [the Andarious having parted company with the fleramost thip of the enemy's line, captur-ed on the night of the 28th) waited for the action, and suffained the attack with their

cultomary refolution.

In lefs than an hour after the close action commenced in the center, the French Admiral, engaged by the Queen Charlotte, crouded off, and was followed Charlotte, crouded off, and was followed by most of the thips of his Van in condi-tion to carry fail after him, leaving with us about ien or twelve of his crippled or to-rally difmated thips exclusive of one funk in the engagement. The Queen Charlotte had then loft her fore-topmast, and the main topmast fell over the side very foon after.

The greater number of the other thips of the British fleet, were at this time to much dishled or widely separated and nader such circumflates. much dishledor windly teperated and ma-der fuch circumfiances with refer to those thips of the enemy in a flate for adion, and with which the fitting was fill cordinated, that two or three of their disantled thips attempting to get under a spritfail digly, or mailer fail raided on the stump of the

Seven remained in our possession, one of which however, funk before the adequate affiftance could be given to her crew, but many wese faved

The Brunfwic having loft her mizen-maft in the action, and drifted to the leward of the French retreating thips, were oblig-ed to put away large to the northward from Not feeing her chaced by the enemy, in that predicament, I ilatter myfelf my, in that predictament, I intere myters the may arrive in fafety at Plymouth. All the other 24 thips of his Majethy's fleet re-affembled later in the day, and I am pre-paring the feature with them, as from as the captured thips of the enemy are fecured,

for Spithead.

The material injury of his Majeffy's ship I understand is confined chiefly to their masts and yards which I conclude will be peedily replaced.

I have not yet been able to collect regu-In are not yet been able to collect regular accounts of the killed and wounded in the different frips. Capt Montago, is the only effect of his rank who fell in the action. The numbers of both deferiptions I hope will prove finall, the nature of the first conditions of the provential of the content of additional content of the content of additional co of adding on the same subject, that Admi-ral Graves had received a wound in the arm, and that Rezr-Admirals Bowyer and Paffer and Capt, Hutt of the Queen,

and Cape, Hurt of the Queen, have, each had a leg taken off; they are, however, (I have the fairsafelion to hear) in a Frourable flate under those missionumes. In the captured flips the number of killed and wounded appears to be very considerable. Though I final have on the Subject rethese different actions with the enemy, diftinguished examples hereafter to report, I prefume the determined bravery of the feveral Ranks of Odicessand the Ships Combattle comployed under my authority, will eral knuss of Uncersand the Ships Com-parties employed under my authority, will have been already fufficiently denoted by theyfield of heir fiprined exertions; and I the II shall be exercised for postporning the the more detailing marative of the other transfelion of the Pleat thereon, for being communicated at a forure opportunity; more especially as my first Capt. Sir Roger Carris, who is charged with this dispatch. Carris, who is charged with this dispaten, will be able to give the faither informa-tion the lords Commissioners of the Admi-talty mayat this time require. It is incombent on me, neverthelefs to add, that I am greatly obliged to him for his councils as well as conduct in every branch of my of-ficial duties; And I have fimilar affittance,

I am with great confideration.

in the late accorrences, to acknowledge of my fecond Capt. Sir Andrew Dong-

Your most obedient fervant.

La Tuffe. Sans Pareille L' America L' Archille Northemberland

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day of June, 1794.

N. B. The thip flated to have been aptured on the evening of the 18th of last north, is faid by the prifoners, to be the Revolutionaire of 120 guns.

Britifb official account of the furrender of

Baffia in Corfice.

WHITEHALL, June 10.

The dispatch of which the following is a copy, was received on Sunday laft from Admiral Lord Hood, by the Right Hon. Henry Dundas, one of his Majeffy's principal Secretaries of State.

Videry, of Baftia, May 24, 1794.
SIR,

I have the honour to acquaint you that
the town and citadel of Baftia with the feveral posts upon the heights, furrendered to the arms of his majesty on the 22d. On the 19th I received a message, that the gar-rison was definess of expitulating upon honourable terms; in confequence of which I fent the inclosed note on shore. This prought on board the Victory three offiters who informed me that Gentili, the and fome honeward hound, bing pla
Commandant, would affemble the officers, and greater part of them carryed including the first plant of the feveral corps, and of the Municipal. The loss is climated at a few many plant of the feveral corps, and of the Municipal. ty, if a truce took place, which I agreed-to, a little before fun fet. The next day to, a true before tan iet. The next day I received a note from Gentili, which I also inclose, and feat Capt. Young on shore, on the morning of the 21st, who soon returned to the Victory, with two officers and two of the Administrative bodies. which, with Vice Admiral Goodale, Cau Mr. M'-Author, fertled the articles of capit plation, which were figured the following morning, when his Mijefly's troops took of the town, the troops in each retired to the citadel, from whence they marched to the Mole Head where they grounded their arms, and were embarked. You will receive here-with the articles of espitulation, which I

hope his Majesty will approve. (Signed)

LONDON, June 12.
NEW AMERICAN AMBASSADOR By private letters yelleriday received to the city from America, we learn, that Mr. lay, a Member of Congress, is coming to his country to fettle all mifunderstanding between Great Britisin and America. The government of America is extremely averfe to a war with Great Britain, while the pento a various Great Britain, white the people on the other band are Jacchinical in the extreme. Perhaps nothing will tend to bring the Americans to their fenfes, as to hear that the French Heet is completely defeated upon the Imperiority of which they probably built very flattering hoper.

ON Sunday Evening laft, John Jay, Efg. arrived at Falmouth, in the American flip Ohio, in 29 days from New-York. He is come to this country in the character of Ambaffador Extraordinary and Minifler Plenipotentiary, and is arten

and a Secretary.

Although it must be allowed that the American are very much out of humour at the numerous senses made on their fairs; we are well informed that fuch meafures have long finch been taken by our go eroment, as will effectually remove eve caufe of discontent ; and it appears from the above paragra, that the American pernmer

confequence of the order of Nov 6, for making prize of their faips, amount on the most moderate calculation, to half a million. moderate eligolation, to half a million-Mioillen figureolating that order, before any complaint could be made by the A-mericans, have acknowledged that it ought and to have been libred and the country most make good all that damages incurred by it, or go to war with America. Will Ministers pay the damage out of their own-pockets or will they mortgage their sine-cure places for a term of years to repair the mischief occasioned by their rathness.

Calvi is now the only port in the pollef-

Cave is now the only port in the pollet-fon of the French in Corfica. Lord Hood has published a proclama-tion, soviting the Corficans to form them felvs into an independant Republic, under the protession of the English and Gen.

Paoli is to convoke the States accordingly.

Letters from Deaux-Ponts mention that
the French have taken a polition behind
the Sarre, and that Gen. Kalkrenth is ad-

vancing to Sarre libre.

The French are faid, on the authority of a letter from Bruffels, to have again bur; and we are under more applied the Sambre, and taken Fontaine! from strom them in every referchable.

Brefque, The late check which they ros the army of the enemy. The light of the control of the contr

the expected advantages, and it is to they have returned with confidentless preements.

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The archibke of Milan fet out for the

exandria on the 12th of May, in omre to meet the King of Sardinia, who ha be obliged to thy from his capital. Thems

at the fame time received orden to me The Empress of Russia, means forces to declare war against the Poles, and march an immente number of troop i

mediately into mear country.

Confiderable forms of money arelate
have been fron from Confinitions of
Coczim, for the support of the Political

Opatow a few miles from Warfrein

Opatow a tew mues from warrant prefeat head quarters of Gen. Kolinia. The favarus of French frigates rela-vateers not only inEurope and America in the Eaft Indies, and the may open house for a prefeated at lately made, have fo confounded with lately made, have fo confounded with latented the Underwriters, that yields West India ships could not be inferted the forty per cent, though fome time much a might have been done at its names.

Accounts were yellerday treeinde Bruffels Gazette Extraordinary, Jan

Bruffets Gazette Extraordinary, Jac.

Sulletin Extraordinary, 4

From the Head Quarters at Tooma, &

The day before yefferday, cult he morning, the enemy attacked the pein of Berliguies and Douzies, with cooks ble force and the greatest vigour. Only addrapted possess streeted by sucrellarian men were obliged to fall back; tagen in pediately supported; both elighted the enemy having likewise bomen forced by twelve thousand infant, al about twelve handred cavalry, our piral, after an obflinate engagement of twikes were obliged to fall back. Fresh an were then marched to their affilhare, a our troops had recourfe to their bases, when the enemy, after a long and eff. when the enemy, after a long and #8, pate refiliance, were compelled to their village of DouEies, and their carraments. Our brave troops returned their position, and the enemy to Menty. They left more than 400 killed up at foot, and had a great number washed. Our loss amounts to 140 men. Outers, who had to encounter for greatly spite register of number, concept. ments. Our bravet roops returnship
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Trefiguies, in Flanders, Justia
All the troops of the Allien in things
ter are in motion. Yesterday at nooth
the camp of Reuses was raifed, and
army marched in four columns. But column, under the command of the Prize Bras, and Goffelies; the fecond precede by Mount St. Aldyande; the third man s the center column, and is command by General Latour and Alving ; with foorth is to tak: 2 position between a Sambre and the Mense. This morning, at day break, the find

from the environs of Charleroi. Infor-nonade earried on against Charlenism mendaous. The villages pillagel by the French are Trefignies, Efay, is first Courcelles, Marchiennes an Post, Ind. Epignes, and La Bindara. The jors of Fleores has also been laid under combi-

BRITISH ARMY.

All has been perfectly quiet finer ays All has been perfectly quiet fine my.
The inhabitants, as afual, employed in
pairing the fortifications, and the Gregio
in euronehing the camp on the filter
Courtray. All the heautiful trees are
filed of the road, lessing from this has
Courtray, have been cut down, to persistent affairing any fielder to the cush
introfe they attack us.
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Shipes buffatt, en the 18th, firft threw es, particularly the guards, into that est treass, patterness, they never removes-confesion from which they never removes-ed-Every officer dreads to fitr from the ed-Every outcor areas to the from the curp mattended, for fear or being mur-dered by them for the fake of plunder. In dera by teem for the locke of plunder. In affice, the huffars are fullowed by a troop of their wires, who time crofilegged on foull herfes, and when either a triend or feelils, the moment they come up to feelils, the moment they come up to him they immediately Brighton mark dis-el, and if he makes any relitance, they in-filled dispatch him. The inflances of the Authrians murder-the mounded priforers in cold blood.

whether are mable to match are so freeze, that it would be tedious to detail the Orie, when one of the D em, that it would be reduced to detail them. Once, when one of the British fur-ference as drefling a wounded Frenchman, a infirement up, and drawing both his right, clarped one to his breath, and the when his head, and killed him in the engon's arms. The French, in resurs, cher to his nead, and stilled him in the inguist arms. The French, in tentra, exits a proper difficiency of which we had not fixing proof on the 18th. On that recalist, 7 of our folders were taken refinete, along with feveral Austrians, by pany of french cavalty. On our caval-where them, they found therefore ty changing them, they found themselves children relinquish their priferers; on which the French exclaimed, with onez, "Liberty to the brave English, but bto the Auffrians," and immediately fit the former free, and haved the other

NATIONAL CONVENTION. 25th FRAIRIAL, June 16. tin feet, and on the naval action of the 13 June. Tur Manicipality of Chapelle Franciade,

bring preferred an ear of corn at the bar of the Convention, the produce of the pref-

Bitter, in the name of the committee of public fafety, exclaimed :- ' The valyes, fems to be the forerunner of the hapmuty of one hundred and fixteen velfels emity from Jacopia, has cantered our part, and hungs says feable according to the control of the cont evel one hundred and fixteen vell-1 Phineis every where victorious, " Est an object flill mote important is

Descriptions of the second sec the receipt ; and not so fight unless it was to freethis valuable fleet. "The courage of Republicans, and their

tured to the English, retumphed over every grown in A battle become inevitable; and has been one of the most glarious rallinely that ever occurred in the au-tallinely that ever occurred in the au-tal of area highery.

"Our feet, fourteen think interior in

the and to leeward of the English, mate them feel our vengeance, and chilg-ed intertralization to us the feene of action This morning, it day breat, the limit because the course for course for energy and the limit were attacked at all points, and write a baptists to the Courte to force of the course of t the curof their three deckers went to the bottom. Our feven difinated velfels are not you mived in port, and there is reason

o spprehend that they are loft. Let Pir rithen booft of this victory to his nation of shapkeepets (nation bonti-price.) Already do the English newspaprice.) Already do the magnin newspa-pen amounce that a division of our fleet hunden a Detch convoy. But we can tell you better news. Not a day paffes but the property of the second of the second of the second tell you better news. commerce of our enemies affords us ibon and westin.

Here then is a batthe Frence manner groton, now that it is rid of its vermin ability. When the details of this victory man us, we will recommend the rewards casts our have failurs. Our appliance will reach from one end of the Republic vice and the results of th

Now that the provisioning of the Reble is fecured, we will unite our forces; met the vile traves; and England thati whe for to which our Republican can-tes hall be pointed."

When this report was concluded. BARtin read the letter from the Representa-to,] EAN BON ST. ANDRE and PELL VE H LA MARNE, Renouncing the happy

difmathed English reffeits. We hope um feven veffels will arrive. In the mean ime we have ordered their cowards to Paris, to be tried.

At length our object is fulfilled ! The At length our object is infilted 1: I ac American convey has anchored at St. Mal-bieu, and is coming to Breft. Our fleer is preparing to go to fea. The loudeft ap-planfes were heard during the reading of these feveral communications.

hale feveral communitations.

BARRERE then communicated the dif-BARRERE then commonicated the dis-patches, which amounted the advantage gained by the land forces. A first letter, written from the army of the Alpa, flates, thas our troops have taken positions of the Bar-renders with the latest the position of the Bar-renders was impossible them in medium. ricades, very important from its policion, and which was fortified much by art as well as by nature. The Gen. of division, Morrau, write

from Pirmafens, dated the 14th init as fol-lows: "The division of the army which I command has just post-fied infelt of Pirmatens, Rhorbach, and Eliefcattel. The enemy was obliged to fig. We lost only five men."

FREDERICKSBURGH, August 7.

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M U R D E R.

It is with infinite regret we record the unbappy death of Mr. Robert Galloway, merchant, of this town, who was thor, on Eriday morning laft, by Mr. Berjamin Grymes, of Engle's Neft, K. George Connacta by Domesta Impulsed to be infinite to the contract of the c

Grynes, of Espfe's Neff, K. Grorge Conn-ty, who by fome is supposed to be infane. The circumfances of this trapical situr, are as follow: Mr. Galloway was on his way. to Bavd's Hole; and feeing Mr. Grymes at his window afted after his and the family's health, and was persuaded by him to alight; as he was leading his horse consends the bonde. Growns snamed a pisttowards the boofe. Grymes foapped a pit tol at him; he immediately remounted, bu tol at him; he immediately remounted, but at the fame inflant received two musker balls in his left fide, which put a period to his existence. Grymes fusired, the body to lie in the fituation he fell for foor or five hours, in order, as he has since consessed, to decoy others, and afterwards order ed it to be thrown into a ditch near hi Grymes was not raken until fomeimme in the evening, as no one dure approach him; at length his nearest neighbour made the attempt and funcceded in getting the from his hones, when he was nearly and it now in a though the terms of the coroner's inquest fat on the hody, and returned weedild milds made and re-

arned a verdict unifal murder.

Aday or two previous to the above caraffrophe, Grymes made a limilar artemp upon Mr. William Hoor, of the fame co ty, and wounded him feverely in both arms, fo that it is thought he will lote one if not both of them, and perhaps his

PHILADELPHIA, August 15.
A perion arrived in rown from Pittiburgh
the night before last—the intelligence by
him is subflantially as follows: That the meeting proposed to be held in Braddock's Field laft Friday week took place—that between 4 and 5000 persons, in arms, were supposed to be pretent—that the whole body marched from thence to Pittsburgh. budy marched from thence to Pinfibrigh, that they fent a deputation to Major Bat-let commanding officer of the contingualal trougs in the granton there to inflorm thin that the movements of the people unwards Pintibrigh was merely to fee their friends and that they had no holdie integrations respecting the garation or the public flore.

Bores. Major Botler informed them, he was un Major Butter informed them, he was un-der no apprehentions, but if they mea at to keep out of danger, they must not come within reach of his cannon—that the while body took a circuitous, diffant roure by the fort—entered and marched through the rown and disperied. We are further informed that Major Isaac Craig of Pittle burght, has been profesited by the rioters but is fafe within the fort-we further learn that Meffts. Findley, Smile and Gallatin are indefatigable in their exertion autong the people to reflore prace and good

The military flores fent on from this city fome time ago have arrived fafe at Pittl

There are no certain accounts in town of the infurgents having intercepted the provisions &c. intended for Gen. Wayne

rmy.
Cant. Perfons, of the Bris Sally, arrived does, informs that the harque Neptune of Philadelphia, Capt. Clifton, from Odead, "The linglish (fage be) directed their arrived at the Fort yellerday afternoon

bis failing about the 18th of June, it was expected that place would fail into the hands of the French, who had a large body of the french, who had a large from it. of the French, who had a large body of men about feven miles diffiant from it.

The thipping in the harbout were prepared to fail at the thorstell notice, and other circumfances whiced an intended evacuation. The firing between the two armies was kept up every day. A body of 500 cavity, just arrived from England, on their bring disembated, were marched immen.

Great fearch was made by the inhibition. bring disembarked, were marched imme-distely into the field, and loft 150 in the ac-

The accounts of the action between the fleets was related as in the accounts from the Well Indies, but it was reported that the Chefapeak fleet was arrived in France.

NEW-YORK, August 15. The finp Kenfington, Keer, from Phila-delphia for Amilerdam, is taken and car-ried into France. The Canton, Captain Mackay, is taken by the Dumorier priva-

teer, in India.

If general Cobourg is detached from Weft Flanders to reinforce the division of combined troops at Charleroi, it furnishes new proof of French Generalfhip, as this letachment from Flanders must leave the

determent Hola Planders must leave the right of the allies more fuscepible of im-prefiton from Pichegru's army. However shocking the resection, it is but too jest that the war in Europe is becoming more and more ferocious and fra-guinary. The accounts bro't by the last veffel, that the Austrians put to death their prisoners who are too fatigued to march, give us an idea that Europe is peo-pled with American Savages; and if the intelligence is true, that the French, on differentia the plot against Robelpierre and d'Herhois to be of English origin, deand I return to be or tagain dagin, ac-termined to give no quarter to the British and Hanoverian troops, a general order of retaliation will be isloed by the comman-der of the combined armies, and who can think of the confequences without being chilled with horror? That English money has been very freely diffributed in France, is very probable; but is it possible the Prime Minister can have directed the hand I'mme Minifler can have directed the hand of an affafin to a particular person 2 The inutility of such an attempt, in effecting the object of the Trajlish winther, would render the account farmering, in the in-credible. Just so the affassions of the King of Sweden, was at first afcribed to the French, tho it was afterwards proved

An account of the Maffare which took
place at Fort Dauphin, the 7th July laft by Mr. Simon of Philadelphie, who was there in an American vellel at that

time.
MONDAY the 7th July, at 11 o'clock a the morning, arrived at Fort Dauphin a panith Friar eleotted by 6 guides, coming from Laxaban (a finall borough at 4, leagues diffasco-from Fort Dauphin): feetal periods excell periods engained what news he brought; he answered nome, sal faid all was very fale. About an bour after Jean Frances (gentrit of the bunditti, who has allowed been unanaeyound terms with the Manys been upon good terms with the Spaniards) and Benjamin, his first captain, and 50 mounted on hote back, in that outmoer there were about 400 armed with gues, the others had only twords and cud-When they arrived up in the mark t. lean François ordered to kill wither et, Jean Francois ordered to kill without diffiation all the Franch white People. No foncer was the order given, when the handitri feparated in all the firects of the city, but the greateft part affembled upon the fea fide where a great number of white people had met together, without arms, to get on board the reffels that were in the get on board the reflets that were in the Bay; but in win, they were all malfacred without mercy; while the fame force was afted in the different quarters of the city. This privile fluorber latted till 60 7 20. close in night. Though a great number were killed in their borfes during the

A few days after, the account of the end was given to one Dupinois, who acts a fecretary to Jean Francois, amounting 2742. Amongst whom were 3 women, not including a great number that have been drowned. There was at that time at Fort Dauphin 7 or 800 regular troops, some of them were even under arms upon the market place, beholding with indifference that horrible flaughter, and used to say loudly that is what the French deferre.

Principal statick towards the Montages; Capt. Cliffon informed Capt. P. that the they fired 130 floor at her. She was attacked by fix flips at one time. Her crew are covered with glory; near 300 of the secondary published at Oldend, refused were killed or general part of the secondary published at Oldend, refused were killed or general to the secondary published at Oldend, refused were killed or general to the secondary published at Oldend, refused were killed or general to the secondary published at Oldend, refused were killed or general to the secondary published at Oldend, refused were found to the secondary published at Oldend, refused were found to the secondary published at Oldend, refused were found to the refused by a block fall income 2 (ank. Capt. Handy of the feotors before the very of those villars during 12 to them, the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused were found to the control of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the control of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend, refused at the capture of the secondary published at Oldend,

7 or 8 Prenenmen who were fettled at Laxsbon for fome years path had their houf-es plundered of every sing by the inhabi-tants of the fame place the 2th July. The fame gentleman brought with him a lift of 1220 names of the unfortunate vic-

* a Americans are milling and supposed

nine years old, daughter of Mr. Solomon Copp, of Sonborston, firsyred from home-Great fearch was made by the inhibitiants of that and the adjacent cowns, in the woods, and in a river which rues not far from Mr. Copp's honfe, for a number of from Mr. Copp's houle, for an ammber of days, bat to no parofe. On Monday the day high, boweser, the was accidentally found by sperion about tour miter from her father's houle, bying on a board which had widthed up on the bank of the river, on the opposite fide from which her father lived, after being gode to days. She meading, though, by the hiting of the files and medicate, in the being gode to days. She meading, though, by the hiting of the files and medicately infelled the wounds. Skilled gendemen of the faculty were immediately infelled, and it is faid there is a probability, from their care, this the will recoveri

BOSTON, Augus 23. THE CHESAPEAKE ELEET

THE CHESAPEAKE FLEET

HAS fately arrived in Franc. In addition to the anninciation of Engines, under the foreign bendy we have feen letters from Breft, as late as the 26th June, which confirm the fath. When the fleet failed from America, it contained about 150 fail—when it arrived it had only 116:
But it is fopposed that four of the control were American well. were American veifiele, and have fince fail-ing, left the control. We have not heard of one being captured.

A Buitth quantom of five frigates is in the Chefaneste.

the Chefapeake. It is faid, they are look-ing after the Concorde, and her conforts.

NORTHAMPTON, August 27-In one of the towes in England, to ex-refs their loyal joy on their lare naval vicbornt Ton Party, in efficy.

omt Tom Pater, in they.

SERIOUS FACT.

Nine out of ten of the Pathorgh inargents are Irith and Scotch new-comers. long enough in the country to become ci-

Red CLOVER-SEED

For fale, by ELEAZER & WILLIAM PORTER. Hadley, August 23, 1794 Joseph Lazell,

HAS just received and for fale, a GOODS.

Alfo, a quantity of West-India GOODS, N. B. He gives the bighest price for FLAX-SEED.

LAX-SEED. Commington, Argust 16, 1794.

W AN IED Injunctionally, as on appreciate to the Taylors bufinels, a fourtractive BOY 13 or 14 years of age.

Enouse of Enquire of LUTHER-WRIGHT.

Eaffampton, Augelt 22, 1794.

CTRAYED or folen out of the paffure of Deacon Bliffin Leyden laft Wednet Do the best on the page of the whole day, a black HORSE, with both bird feet white, and a small star is, the forebrad. Whoever will take up faid Horse, and return him to Deacon Ellis of the martier, shall be greatered y recarded, and all charges paid, by their houghle ferward EZEKIEL PRICE, Jun. Hadler, Apont 14

Hadley, August 14, 1794-

A LL Perfons having any just demands against the other of Capt. Nathan Fray, late of Destheld, County of Hamphite, deceased, are required to exhibit their demands for fettlem, at ; and all l'er-fons indebted to faid effats, are defired to make immediate payment. The heliuris will be attended to at the hotele of the Decerated, on the first Tuesday in Octobers.

November, and December out, by TIMOTHY FRARY, A Iminiffrators, ABNER SHELDON. A Iminiffrators, Deerfield, August 19, 1794.