we fault then hardly be furprifed when told by Dr. Trotter, that they thew figure from a feeling of their fituation, as their regret at being torn from their friends, their relations, and their native land; that their reinfions, and their native land; that they make a melancholy naise, expertifive of an area angula; and, upde enquiring time the early, when the proposared to be extremely polyman, he found that a female had been decaming this was happy in the mish of the family and friends; but, a. waking, found berfelf in this dreadful fits wasting, band neries in this dreamin inte-ation. Nay, it appears, that though every precontion be taken to prevent their throw-ing themselves overboard, yet they some-times effect in . Mr. Morley has known the food held in their mouths till they were almost firangled. Mr. Falconbridge men trons meny inflances of their refuging both tions many inflances of their refufing both fond and melicion, because they wifined to die, and a female being after what the wanter, replied, with a firm tone, "Only re die." Caff. Wiffon fays, that as death approaches, they finile at their tormentors, and exult that the period arrives when they finall be no longer in our power. Dr. Trotter, Mr. Claxton, Mr. Ellifon, and Capt. Hall deferibes them as refolutely re-

Lagit, that determes them as refolutely re-fung fuffenance, and flaving themfelses to death to send our tottures.

Thefe unhapty victims of our avaried have frace any limitation to their imperforment on heard our flags; as they are came at on hand our fining; as they are for a state whitefolds will greated finelity. Cap. Frizer owns, that siter travering the Atlante, from Angola to Carolina, different out of a maker, he was forced to return to the Well Indies in a distrelled return to the West Indies in a distributed condition, with the negrees on board. In furth fitted in a circumstance formerimes occurs, which, from its having obtained a consequentation, we prefume not to be very unfit quent. It is called "wasking the plank:" that is, when the mistrable pirtuic of water allowed to the flavors nearly exhaulted, or supposed to be so, the ne-grees are ordered to jump overboard : and no order given them by us is ever obeyed with less selectance; for they rejoice even thus to escape the accursed hands of the

Europeans.
And those who are in polletion of complate evidence of the loft of lives from thefe voyages perfift in withholding that evithat the real lofs exceeds the ellimates which have been given to the public. Capt. Wil-for has averaged the four reffels in which he filed, and found the loss to be 586 our of 2064 daing the voyage; befides 220 who need food after landing. These re-tule its es Mr. Falconbridge has known to be faid for five dollars each. Mr. Towns be find from the delians each. Mr. Towne, for a guine, and Mr. Rods, as low as a fin-fer a guine, and Mr. Rods, so low as a fin-ple dollar. A kumon, being not only feld, but fild for a fugle dollar I General Tot-tanhum has forn result flaves left in a yard-to die; and some of them living three days in that condition, nobody giving them any thing to eat or trink. Mr. Rods has known man of the married on the second of the second many of the mearied to the vendue mafter, from the flips in the agonies of death; and has known indances of their expiring in 22. The healthy flower, and those iforders can be concealed by merwhof hilbriders can be concealed by mer-cural disment, on whofe fluxes can be flupped for the day of fale, by schringent medicines, are generally fold by feramble; when the decks being darkend by fals, on a fignal being given the purchases such in, ficting and marking their purchases, with a distinct and imprincingly futerish; that the regimes if not well fecured, have

lations being parted. They were feparated, he adds, as theep and lambs are by tutchers. The nature of the African Slave Trade heirg now afcertained, the evidence on the For had the inhabitants of Africa heer fererd from their native land, to partake of the luxuries inflead of the tortures of the Weft Indies; yet the queftion recurs, On what principle of the law of nature, or of nations, we compel them to partiske of eirefligation of a fimple queflion, by a de-initory enquiry. The Well-India blavery is a continuation and aggravation of an o-liginal offence: in defence of which fo far from any thing having been proved, nothing has been alledged. Dare the vil-lain who has ftolen and murdered the patent, infult us by defiving from thence a proper-ty in the children? Dare we throw and call femblance of common justice, by occasion-ing the feizure of the parent and the flavery ing the letzer of the parent and the term of the distribution in the properties of the distributing, for four phylicing with a distribution, when the fightes ahead threw the precision hitherto unknown fince lexory? And let a question be repeated, out a figual for a fact at leeward. We the distribution of the precision hitherto unknown fince with a precision hitherto with a precision hit with a pre

fary tras there any care taken to prevent re

FENTION, WHICH FOLLOWED THE INSTITUTION OF NATIONAL MORALI TY AND PESTIVALS IN FRANCE.

Art, r. THE French People acknowl.

dege the exiltence of a Supreme Being, and the immortality of the

Art. 2. They acknowledge that a wor fhip worthy the Supreme Being is to practife the duties of men, and they class among their duties, the detellation of treachery and tyranny; the punishment of tyrants and traitors; the factouring of the nefortunate; respect for the weakness of nafortunate; respect for the weakness of men; the defending the oppression; the do-ing to others all the good we are capable of, and legaring no one. Art. 3. They will institute festivals to recal men to the remembrance of the Di-vinity, and to the dignity of their being. Art. 4. The names of the sellivals shall be taken.

All 4. The hands of the relativist man be taken from events the most glorious in our revolution, from virtues the most cherithed and the most ofeful to man, & which have produced the greatest benefits to his

nature.

Art. 5. The French will celebrate every year, the fedivals of the 14th July 1790, 10th of Angedt 1792, 21ft of January 1793, and 21ft of May 1794.

Art. 6. They will celebrate on the days of Decadi, the fedivals which follow:

To the Sangram Beine, and to nature.

To the Supreme Being, and to nature To the human race. To the French people. To the honefafters of mankind. To To the human see.

ple. To the bestefalbets of mankind. To
the Martyre of liberty. To liberty and equality. To the republic. To the liberty
of the world. To the love of country.
To the batted of tyrasts and traitors. To
troth. To jodice. To chadity. To glaty and immortality. To friendfish. To
translity. To courage. To faithful fish. fregality. To conrage. To fidelity. To heroifm. To difintereffedaefs. To fioicifm. To conjugal taith. To paternal love. To Maternal tendernefs. To fitial

piety. To Infancy. To Youth, To Manhood. To Old Age. To Misfortune.

To Age: To Misfortune.

To Pagiculture. To Indeffry. To our

hood. To Old Age. To Mistorune. To Agriculture. To Indefiry. To our Fathern. To Pofterity. Art. 7. The Committee of Safety and Influencino, are charged to prefent a plan for the organization of these fellivals.

Art. 8. The National Convention invite those who have talents worthy to ferre the cases of humanity, to the hour of concerving in this erabdishment, be kymns and ring in this edablithment, by hymns and civic foogs, and by the means which flall contribute to its embellishment and utility.

French Official Account Of the late Naval Engagements with the

Summary of the Journal
Of the cruife of the French fleet, co manded by Admiral VILLARET, kept daily by the Representative JEAN BON ST. ANDRE, and printed at Breft.

SAILED from the road, with 25 fail of

be line, 15 frigates, and 1 corvette.

30 FLOREAL, (May 19.) Fell in with
fleet of ten fail of merchantmen, and a entrette; the former recaptures from the presents; the torner recaptures from the French, and the latter-their convoy, taken by the Englis. A furgoon remaining on board the corvette, informed, that their captors had failed with farty-eight veffels—

tail ceasing down upon us, proved to be the Proferpine and Soine, with a Datch frigate. They confirmed what we had heard the day before, reflecting the con-voy from Liflees. Befides the frigate they had only enhanced one gallot; for the cliffance which the frigate had made and the frigate had made and the re-flifance which the frigate had made gare

istance which the ringste nad made, gave time for the merchantene to efcape. 5 Priarial. Joined by the Galabra one of NELLE's Squadron baring parted from him the evening before; informed us, that the Thanes had joined him, from whom

we were rouning before the wind to the Northward, in Lopes to meet NEILLY's

first constitution and the state of the stat The British flart put about on the fame tack with os. (The whole day was foent evolutions. The wind had confider aly increased, with a heary fea : we found bly increased, with a neary isa: we tomo it necessary to steel topicals, which retarded our movement. Notice was well formed, though my close enough. Towards night, the entire were near enough to our test to exchange a few shot.

10 Principle. At day break we discovered the answer to leave the steel to leave the leave to leave the same to leave the same to leave and the same to leave the same the same to leave the same the same

to Printicl. At day break we difcovered the enemy about a league to leaward, upon the fame tack with us. They then put about, their intention cridently being to attack our rear. We also put about. We now difcovered that the Prelativative had parted company. Whether the had received to much damage the evening before as to prevent her keeping the line, or from any other coule, was matter of conjecture. Our headmost fittps were foorengaged with the enemy, which was bravely fulfained. The canny perceiving that our rear might be cur off, disposed them follows for that purpole, perceiving their felves for that purpole, perceiving their delign, the Admiral, by figual, alked if defign, the Admiral, by figual, afted if they were in a fituation to pur about? They answered in the negative.—Hethen made the figual for them to wear, which was either not feen, or not competenced if for it was not excepted. The enemy took the advantage of this tardical, it and the rear suffered the whole weight of the British fire; while our van had not an enemy to combat. I Indemptable, and It Tyramiteld, were already in danger: These was the frager of the property in danger. ble, and le Tyramitide, were already in danger: Thefe two fibps fought with the greatest intrepidire, firing on both fides, and were quite difabled. The figaal was then given to join them, and form the line as the filips came up. The line was rapid by and regularly formed; before the English, who tacked upon un, could form their line, we attacked them vigorously: two of their welfals led their top malls, many others must have fuffered much in this toggement, which was the third blind in ny others most have suffered much in this engagement, which was the third this day, and lasted as hour and as half. We repaid them the damage our rear had suffered. I coght to reader justice to the commanders of the fluirs, they all behaved with courage; if they could have added experience, the day would have terminanced gloriously for them, and advantageous to the Readulic.—Cast. However, of ca giornousy or them, and auvaningcour to the Republic. — Capt. Hours, of the Industrable, and Donnesses of the Tyrannicide, deferve to be diffinguished among those who notted knowledge to the among those who notice knowledge to the fpirit which was common with all. We had in the execute a compensation for the furgues of the day—a dispatch hoat from Eggh, brongston in telligence of NextLY's squadron, which head parted from that very day, eight leagues to the northward, in chafe of a diffibled veriel possibly the in chafe of a difabled veriel profibly the Revolutionaire. We disparched inflantly the boat, with orders to return and inform NEILLY of our position :- A few minutes after the fignal was made for ships ahead

after the fignal was made for thips ancan, —We lay too all night.

11 PRIABIAL (May 30.) In the morning we were joined by Admiral NKILLY, with three flips, Sam Parid, Trijas, and Temeraire, with two frigates, the Thame, and Gentille, who had feperated from vignal of the first of the same of th and cretille, who had feperated Jiout us, and 3 ligoo of war, of 20 gons, a prize. The Naiger and Maire Casine, whom we had disperited to convey the fleet we had recapited, also joined; this convey, defined to fuecefive recaptures, had again fallen into theheads of the British; but have been applied to the series of the British; but

g the E-ghile.

goard the corvette, informed, operating the content of the conten in tow) the Montagnard and the Seine frig was enough to afforith us, The Montage nard had fuffered but little! The English feet bore down under fall fail liest bare down under foll fail. They beged to take us in diforder. They were not formed, but as they came down they extended their line. The fleet of the Republic quickly formed in the common order: Every one was at the polit in good time, and the diffrances were well observed. The frigates performed their duty with promptinde, and order was established with a precision hitherto naknown fince

leagues, and under ner topizits, his in the ly down the English line, concard he and by figural, informed that it confident and by figure, uncome that it consists of the twenty-four filips, the heariest of the twenty-four filips, the centre. All the groundings being made, they hald to wind, and we run under our mixen and fails.

13 FRIARIAL / June 1.) The Legic fleet were to windward, bearing destroy on us; they afterwards togk heir about nicks aboard, and marcouved in man. They then confilled of 28 fail fit.

line, and we faw fome to windward faing a referre. The Captain of the Pa

in all, eight of which wereof threed

the morn, and becoming general, a hot; both fides fought withlining

Neverthelefs we were ready to rea them. The attack began at 9 o'do'

aukward manceuve of the Jacobies the greated diforder:—This this the tear of the commander in the drawing too near upon us the left me ing in the line; he perceived his fait ing in the line; he perceived his faite lare, and backing his main-top-failumaner his flation, fell to leeward of at. This glith, Admiral, who perceived the excellence, quitted his attack upon the gare, with intention to break the line and gare, with intention to break the line and place, which he effected. He think and have been repaired, and his own intention to be the control of the control dence might have been turned to and against him, if the Jacobis had donned against him, if the Jacobis had donned against him, if the Jacobis had donned are so that he were given, but they we not obeyed. The English Admini, sta not obeyed. The English Admini, was not obeyed. The English admini, was attack was principally upon us, slind charging a broadded into the dollar raked the Mentagus, with great enable raked the Mentagus, with great enable the deadly differences, and one find the deadly differences. We received the feed executingly. We received the feed executingly. fire of the enemy, and could not think, for fear of 1: Jorning one or our new man.
At length we brought our gons in length upon him, and prefeated our branch which he could not long foliato, bottom ed off with the loft of his main and man. maft. Infantly we were formunded by five or fix flips. We fired on both fit, and funk a faip of the enemy to window. and all who came near us were rould handled. The battle was homble! The fairs were engaged without order, and fought within pilled that, with a ware that has no example! The clouds of face that has no example? I he cloud of fact prevented with side; tound. Our frigates report that the Morgane was invisible for two boun made the could be discovered only by bern mendous; artillery. However, though gleant of lights, the commander indiperceived that the van had give wi, Rear-Admiell Bouver, who commands. Car-Admiral Bonver, who be only one that maintained hier. wastle only one that maintained high. However to windward of the energy, four obther tely, having lost his main ost. It join, his division, he bore away throught midth of the British Seet with greated nets. The coemy feeing our wangivers, aracked therear. Admiral Neilly fee. aurenced thereas. Admiral Neilly feli-ed the flock with firmnels, and affirms, that he few one of their flips fact. is impossible to be particular in the morena-of this day. "Is the heat of the affirm could only alcertain principal event. In of this day, the heat of the above could only alcertain principal event. It buttle, lackened after about fire heat The combinators in chief differenced. The ran two friggeness in feward. The second of the best of the could only be feen. Three flags seen rindward of the enemy, with their hoard tacks aboard : they appeared 12 bit foffered but title, and doubtleft with betimes. We joined the rear : almost the control of the cont betimes. We joined the rear almost the vessels that composed it were dishi-The Republication preferred only human mals, and every thing announced thirth had made a refifiance worth; of the Souther four disabled finite were ret it includes the refined on the south of the includes the south of the includes the south of the includes the incl too, to give time to take in tow further mafted fairs as our fruntion permited to relieve and further to relieve to the relieve he enemy, that we were not diffused. We conneed in the two fleets leventers fin We conside in the row first leaster that dismarded by the board, befides thele with the row first leaster that dismarded by the board, befides thele with the van had kept more to windward, we had not only have forted, our on this, he many of the English must have fallen is our hands. The English had the about tage of numbers, but not the forestingly courage or fire. They had allotte about tage of the wind, which was the cable fage of the wind, which was the cable for our we flat falling into their bush, who, from their position, were craftly no able to defend themselves, for all whopefered a flump to hoist a fall upon, situation of the control move to prevent out fmall correttes find taking in tow fuch of our thips at weeted of the line. We lay too five of for to refit; after which we kept our wid ub-der topfails. We collected nineteen high veilels, viz. La Mentagne, Marias,

ge, Republique, Entrefrenant, \*Patri \* Temeraire, Newane, Terri Politier Jarobin. Contention, Tresse to Hei, Grappes, Tyraxvicide, Tearwille, and the Eufe The comber of killed and wounded, has

hen gitti, the Managae, alone had zon I don't mention flight wounds, for 1 1 don't mentua light women, for fore mindividual on board the Maringue, the fored unburt. The audour of the respect of fore Captains, particular of the Captain of the Jacobia, that maked from us the most brilliars with and from us the most brilliars with and from us the most brilliars within After the engagement the wind was After the engagement the wind was teached light, and the fea forcoth, build gare us an opportunity of effective and angent repairs. Some of our data fad fadered very little. The difficult will be and Compagnation for the angent with which and compagnation for the members are the Manual Compagnation for the members are the source of the which which the contract with which the source of the so on the marks of the courage with which be from the Velezar from the engon of Cipains, that there was probably three with hips fank. The Aryana faw one the risk of the country of the Velezar faw here—the she do that NEILLY Typke of; the Farralls and Galzaniz faw the one finish are what from the Tearnalls faw an people in the original to the word town. The full being days affed nothing remarkable the white the word of the finish was said and favorable for the earthr examination time. white communications.

r or renament, (June 9.) Difeovered restantial head mouning upon a dif-mental fail head mouning upon a dif-emental; we foun found them to be a cases of the enemy. They consided pade thips of the line, and fee fri-tuor sloop. They however did not sor floor. They however did not the first first give to battle, and in our diffather are could not oblige them to it, give there we take the could not oblige them to it, give there we gave par freitlefs purBy this happy circumflance we when from the rout of the convoy the limited States.

\*\*HINELAL\*\*[Jun-10.]\*\* Made Cape and the next day and noted in the it Britheaums. Happily the American articed the day following, and, frere campaign, we had the pleaf item campaign, we had the pleaf there campaign, we had the pleaf.

friere campaign, we had the pleaf-

Trojan, Patriote, and Temoraithree of NEILLY's four thips than

W. YORK, August 20. two letters from a very respecta-tantile House in London, deted and 25, to their Correspondent

The moderation and grica in fending a man of Mr. and high character, to fertle between or by fair represenexcistion, in fending a comeges under the orders of 6th exageration, is much to

"TheMe cants had a conference with the Mr. Jay sarrival, to importh to fappoic will be elstal.

Afters have faid as much are brought forward. with wit be damiges for it able-compensation for cehave reason to believe he harmony and a good hat all other por Tato from fu en us.

fleeday a conference for foreign allairs, we understand that Secreta 4 ord Grenville, z egociation was fatifentin any thing to

zs.-We ha now 'to inform com munication to the committee Mr. Pitt vefferda North American Mer

nications with dr. Jar, had hither to berublined, if it was for a rublined, it was for a rublined state thought would be the cafe to be on the steep a rubline was in this, to be on the steep argument of the rublined be little designed. the Gavern endly terms eren in dispute would be te no K by the merchanti a. ers they

are finald not execute the om Min As this opinion was drawa; is by the profing address is may and manufacturers, nor an any telponfibility for the e that the diente of any party in Arser

erament, and prevent the Regorinian terminating as was expected."

meating 55 was reported."

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Important Intelligence is the fits Migrand to 35 day from Lunion and by the Prindent Intelligence in the Landaudery—LONDON, July 1.

[From the Committed Committed Intelligence Intelligence

[From the Courier.]

"Early on the motoring of the 26th, a general attack was made on all the French polls. The conflict was one of the most obthinanc that has taken place fines the commencement of the war. It laked un-til late in the afternoon, when the allied army, beaten in every part, were forced army, hearen in every part, were forced to retreat with all their cannon to Halle, which is almost 30 miles distant from the

which is almost 30 miles diffant from the field of huit.

"The confequences of the defeat are obvious—Chairroi immediately forrendered, and the French, puthing on to Broffels, have, it is faid, reduced the Frience, of Coberg to the necessity of retreating from Halle, and of leaving Broffels to its fair.

fate. The governor and the principal per fons had removed to Antwerp on the day after the battle.

Late last night, we have every reason to

Late last night, we have every reason at believe, accounts were received by go-vernment of the Evacuation of Brushle, which it is supposed, is now in the possession of the French.

"It would be absurd to deny that the

Hwould be arrived to deap that the Doke of York is in separations fitselion. His position at Red IX is defeated by a wood in front, and mother in the rear, but his force does not amount to more than 12,000 men, and the enemy in im-

than 12,000 mm, and the enemy in immenfe routhers are in the front, on one of his flanks, and in the teat,

"The garrifons of Valencianes, Conde, and Quefony, see, it is faid to be withdrawn, and these places given up to the

... All communication with Gheat and Bruges, being now cut off, our letters con-tain only intelligence relative to Offend, from that town the Earl of Meira has roun that town the Earl of Meira has marched for the purpose of endeavouring to effect a junction with Gen. Clairfayt, who it was supposed, would be again attacked by the French before his lordship could reach him.<sup>17</sup>

Earl Moriz with the troops under his compand, left Offend at three o'clock on Sunday morning, and reached the neigh-hourhood of Bruges at ten o'clock on that

day, where he encamped.

Orders came down on Sunday evening for the evacuation of Offend, in confequence of which every thing was embarked on board the transports, which are to

ed on board the transports, which are to go round to the Scheldt. Lord Moria It is not quite certain that Lord Moria has joined Christyst-When he write on Sanday he expedied to be attacked between Bruget and Chent. His army was in the highest finite, and if he joins Chirfayt, it is most likely they will attack the French

it is mon and immediately.

WHITEHALL, July 1. Sir, Renaix, June 21, 1794. Having received intelligence, on Tuef-day night, that the enemy had moved forward in great force upon General Clayfayt's and that they had detached a corps to attack Oudeparde. I found it absolutely attack Oudenarde, I found it abfolicity ne-cellary, for the defence of the Scheldt, to march immediately to this place, as from hence I could, with greater facility fup-port that place, and move upon any point at which they might attempt to force a par-

age, The enemy obliged General Clairlayt to abandon his position at Deynfe, and fall back upon Ghent on Wednesday, where they again attacked him the next day, but

were fortunately repulfed.

This retreat of General Clairlayt rendered it impediate for General Walmoden to fopport himself with fo fmall a body of troops as he had under his com-mand at Bruges. He therefore found it necessary to abandon that place on Thurf-day, and to fall back to Landmarck, and

join Gen. Clairfayt's right flank.

The confequences of these last movements, though necessary, are exceedingly unpleasant, as all immediate communication with Offend is cut off.

Yefferday the enemy made another at-tempt upon Ondenarde, which they can-noneded the whole day, and even carried in the atternoon the Fauxhourg; but were driven our again in the night, and have now returned to a finall diffarer.

Yesterday evening 1 received the diffa-

greeable intelligence of the Prince of Co-bourg's having failed in his attack upon Freurus, as well as the futrender of Char-

FREDERICK.

ROSTON, Appull sp. Latest Advices from Europe.

At the moment of closing our paper, 150

Breding, we were taxoneed with the fulllowing INFORMATION, published at Vive La Republique ! Vive La Liberte!

Nathbergert, in a HAND BILL, on ! Therfilay latt, which we lay before the pp!-lie.

" Herald Office, Newburgport, Aug. 28. "Yellerday arrived in this port, Aug. 28.
days from Retterdam, thip Mary, EDMUND
WINGATE, mader, by which we are enaaled to prefent our patrons with the following.

" CLORIOUS NEWS :

"GLORIOUS NEWS:
"Junk 19,—Surendered to the French
arms the town of Tyre: the partition furrendered prifocers of war, all private property was farred. The night preceding
the furrender of the above place, the garrifon offered to expiritiate, ou condition
that the French would allow them to fend
one two waroons unfearended, and liberty that the French would allow them to tend out two suggests unferented; and history for the emigrants to march out unmolelled, and the french refueld, and on formal fering of the garrifun, 500 emigrants fell within the republican rege-tricity of the garrifun, 500 emigrants fell within the republican rege-tricity of the garrifun, 500 emigrants fell within the republican rege-tricity of the fell of t

the French had taken Gless, and the people at Oficial were preparing to save the place, and that all Flanders was in danger.

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Oficial is taken by the French, and burnt. A number of people landed here this day from distunct, and other places that was not in pedicition of the French.

antia pellelion of the French,
"JULY 1.—This day 3 or 400 emigrants arrived here from Flander, who
feemed to be in a fad flare, without such
baggage, which them their flight was precipitate, and fome of them faid that it was
impellitle for the combined armies to face
the French the French the flower of the french the french the french the flower of the flower he Freuch.

" luly 4th .- This day report fays, that the French have taken Moer, and that the combined armies had evacuated Falen.

tienner.

"Jury 5th.—This day report fays, that the French had taken Bragists, and was beforging Slays. Some pieces of fields which the French hove into Slays was which the French and the stay the first brought here. An emigrant from Braffelt told bere, that it would be impediate for all the combined powers to face the French, for by their requisition they brought into e field 240,000 men.
" July 7th.—This day report fays,

that the Emperor of Germany was on the point of entering into a meaty with the French, and that the French had taken

The English say, that the King Perifis has afed them very ill, after paying ham 60 tons of filver for troops he did not fenri them, but kept them to guard his own territories. The affairs between Perife and Peleud, the affairs between Pruffin and Peleud, the accounts of which are various—report fays, that the Peles had loft a built-...

" july 8th. This evening report fays, that there had been a said hattle near Braffels, between the armies : the French were victorious : 40,000 men lay dead or

"The above was published in the Rot-terdam papers, from Jone 19, to July 8th, brought by Capt. Wingare."

MIDDLETOWN, August 30. Accounts from New Haves, yefterday are not so alarming as they have been som days past,—It is faid that the malignar disorder has almost entirely subsided, an that fo great alarm was quite unnecessary.

NORTHAMPTON, September 3.

FRENCH HEROISM.

Extraß of Lister from a Licat. of case of Lord Howe's Fless.

"The Matties Searols was one of the best fought thips belonging to the French, in the late action. She was engaged with the Criton for five hours, dering one of which the men could be picked off the guns with wife.!"

iffols.
"The Capt, of the Motios Secrola was "The Capt, of the Matina Secretal was a man of the mod undurant courage. Daring the action he run anof his men through their bodies for attacopting to defert their quarters. He was easily diffinguished by a large board rouge, ornamented round the bottom with gold fringe. He had one ly one atm ; but whether the other was flour of the latter. off in the action. I have not been able to

" After the engagement was over, I w on board the French ship La Jude; the offuffered fo much, as the other thips, having

only loft 300 men.
"The finking of the Vengeer was one of the most awful fights I ever beheld. Sh went down within a quarter of a mile of our thip. We had not a tackle to book to a hoat, and our main yard was gone. The Ratter cutter went with about fix boats to fave the crew of the Veogeur, but when her main deck guns, came on a level with the water, the boats rowed back, the fuffion being to great as to render it impossible for them to proceed nearer-the ship. Her up-per works remained upon the furface of the water, to our assault ment, for the space of

" The red ber fire fired by the French "The red ber fired her here by the present de conditierable doed of daming. The Brotos, a large frigate cur down town almost faster fings, was employed in heating fact. She paried within gan there of as and killed eight men on board the Open.

Regimental Orders,

or the 18 Regiment in the 2dBrigade and 4th Dir from of the Militia of the Commonwealth of Massachuletts.

M ONDAY the fifteenth ir that, aving the na appointed for Regimental Review and Inspection, the Colonel or deer, that the fiveral Companies meet on the Parade near the Meeting-Honfe, in Northeanness meeth. It is a support the Farade near the Meeting Honfe, in Northampton, pontboally, and o'clock in the morning of faid day—equipped and ac-courted according to I hav. True Colonel flatters hindfelf, that no cartrions will be wanting from either Officers of Soldiers, to the exaft difcharge of a duty fo meeting to the card difcharge of a duty fo meeting.

ly and described to complete Equipments, in addition to complete Equipments, the Colonel fuggeds a Cloth Uniform, as highly ornamental and contributive to the fendes limited that the Regiment will per-fevere in their united Endeavours for the attainment of that Object.

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He bopes also that as far as is pradiciple, the ente will furnish themselves with a small quantity of Powder, or blank catridges a sand that they will be provided with one day's provision. Its prisomes he shall need no apology in reuniding both officers and foldiers of the impropriery of irregular faiting, either before or on their march, to the place of review, & enjoins it upon all to prevent a practice not only to contrary to the military character, but to the peace & order of fociety &the laws of this Common wealth, and anticipates the pleasure he will derive from an exact and regular march and fold-ierly deportment through the coarse of the day. By Order of the Colonel.

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