had teceived, we must banish famine from no apprais were nade in some cases, nor athe number of plagues which the divine wrath feldom fends amongft men. If bread was less abundant, more foldiers would flock to the fronties, famine and robbery might defolate them in concest, but the Allies would then have a new defpair to combat, another obfisele to conquer, and a

great diaget to avail.

Rejatiffr.—La Vender, the fole caste of fear to the Convention, and the only danger which menaced the Republic, displayed mighty energy, because the simple and virtuous pealants of Poiton ralmost fless gers to the reft of France, and to its relily from the loumerous claffes of patrior and in this part, all the members united by tacked the whole claffes of diffidents This very reason, however, circumscribed their progress and prevented the junction of other cesselments almost generally in-fested with the conflictational democracy, or favourable from political calculation, to the refloration of that conflictation. To the reforation of that conditions. To prove that the majority of France adopted this opinion, we should remark, that the people most bitterly perfected by the Con-vention, were the Constitutionalists, on account of the facility of rallying all the o-

dre. The Convention were to convinced of the extent of the dangers which threat-ned their power, in the opinion and minds of the people. That a force of feventy five thousand men, diffributed at Nantes, at Remes and Rochelle, have never quitted the departments, when never quitted these departments, whom it now with difficulty holds in fubjection, and against use whom it is intended to grand as much as La Vendee. It is full the general opinion in France, that a counter revolution can only be effected in La Vendee, and that it is most difficult for the counter of the formatter of the counter of the counter of the formatter of the counter of the counte if immediately forcoured, her forceffes may be declive; but they never were in greater want of them than at this moment. The separation of their bands, the weaknefs of the corps, and the difertions which want, fear and discouragement have oc-fioned among the peasants, have reduced

their forces to twenty-fourthousand men.

Malcontexts.—The discontented are every where, but none will rebel, unless
they could be affured of victory and peace. -Unless by the great forcess of the allied Powers, unless by an explosion in the bo-fem of the Assembly, or at Paris, (but no deputy annuances (officient energy and means to create an hope), we must not ex-pect any great internal information favourale to the powers of Europe- and it would become impossible, should the committee of Public Safety oblige them to make peace. The deputies of great influence, even Rebefrierre himfelf, may go to the festfold, and yet produce no essential change in affairs. The spirit of the Revolution may farring thefe events, and a new Affent

adopt their principles; the power is pof-fested by Sanfen'siffe.

Opinion and Public Spirit.—Every day augments our fears ; the crimes of France are exhaulted, but the crimes of Greece and Rome begin. A new coffame has ca-ken place in this nation, defined to pre-ferve nothing of its habitudes and anti-quity. The empire of the fenfes rules the multitude, and the Grecian and Roman robes will foon deprive Frenchinen of the robes will finon deprive Frenchmen of the rentenhennee of their ancient connery. Gymnalia, courfex and wrafflings—rrium-thal fedivals, branches of the oak & the panthon—theates dedicated to the people, and formed upon the great models of antiquity, which ages have repected, will long mitigate their flavery with the varnifhed colours of liberty. A religion, whofe angust bring down the goddeffer of "Victory and Julice upon this renovated earth, may perhaps make their old regrets lefs poignant, and their new yows forcers. Thefer principles which have given birth to public feshools, fufficiently Illustrate their incentions, & this generation, whose infancy sentions,& this generation, whole infanc has been nourified by erimes, they will make dangerous to the universe from the make dangerous to the universe translation of exercising its courage, and maintaining a military Republic; and hy differnitation of principles, the most false, diffemination of principles, the most falle but yet the most feductive that men had e ver to combat, we thould every where fe a fovereignty ufurped; a lawlefs equality, and tubbery legitimated.

IMPORTANT STATE PAPER. THE anderfigned Envoy of the Unit ed States of America has the honor of representing to the Right Hon. Lord Grenville, his Brirannic Majasty's Secreta-ry of State for the Department of Foreign

That a very confiderable number of A. merican velless have been irregularly cap-tured, and as improperly condemned by certain of his Majesty's officers and judges That in various inflances thele captures and condemnations were to conducted and the capture placed under fuch unfavourathat that these inconvocateness and irregularithe circumflance, as that, for the want of ties should be as much limited as the nature

ny claims in others.

The underligand prelimes that helefalls will appear from the documents which he has had the bonce of fabriting to his Lordhip's confideration; and that it will not be deemed accellary all prefers, to particularize these coses and their merits, or derail the circomflances which diferiminate

fone from others,

That great and extensive injuries having thus, under culear of hit majethy's au-thority and commissions, been done to a numerous class of American merchants, the numerous class of American merchants, the United States can for reparation have recourse only to the juffice, authority and interpolition of his majety.

That the velicle and property taken and condemned, have been chiefly fold, and the proceeds divided among a great num her of perfors, of whom fome are dead foreenable te make refliction, and other crs from frequent removals and their par-ticular circumflances, not easily reached by civil process.

That as, for these losses and injuries adequate compensation by means of judicial proceedings, has become impracticable, and confidering the causes which combinand confidering the caufes which combin-ed to produce them, the United States con-fide in his majelty's justice and magnatim-ity to caufe fuch compensation to be made to these insocrat sufferers as may be con-sidered with equity; and the undersigned datters binestly, that such principles may without desirably be adopted, as will ferve as rules thereby to afcertain the cafes and

the amount of compensation,
So grievous are the expenses and delays
attending litigated fuits, to persons whose fortunes have been marerially affected, and fo great is the diffance of Great-Britain from America, that the underfigned thinks he ought to express his anxiety, that a modof proceeding as farmary and as little ex-pensive may be devifed, as circumfrances and the peculiar hardfhips of these cases may appear to permit and require.

And as (at leaft in fome of the cafes) it

may be expedient and acceffiry as well vice-Admiralty should be revised and correfled by the court of appeals here; the underligated hopes it will appear reafonable to his majefly to order that the captured in queffion (who have not already to done) be there admitted to enter both their of feals and their claims.

The underligned also finds it to be hi

doty to'reprefent, that the irregularities before mentioned, extended no vellels and property, and toonsfuel perion al feverities, but even to the imprisonmen of American estraens to ferve on board the armed vessels. He forbears to dwell on the injurier, done to thefe pofortenate i dividuals, or on the emelion which they of the nation to whom they belong, or to the just and humane of every country. His reliance on the justice and benevolence of his majefty, leads him to indulge a pleasing expectation that orders will be expediation that orders will be given, that Americans to circumflanced be immedi-ately liberated, and that perfors bonored with his majefty's commission do in future abstain from similar violences. It is with cordial fatisfaction that the underfigned te ble & conciliatory measures would make o the minds of the United States, and hos naturally they would inspire and cherish those featiments and discontinues never fail to preferre as sell as produce respect, esteem and friendship.

(Signed) JO! London, 30th July, 1794-IOHN IAY

COPY.

The underligned Secretary of State, has had the hanor to lay before the King, the ministerial note which he has received from Mr. Jay, Extuaordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States of America, respecting the alledged irresulting of the irregularity of the capture and condem nation of feveral American velicle, and al fo respecting the circumftances of person al feverity, by which those proceedings are flated to have been accompanied in form particular infrances.

The underlighted is authorized to affore

Mr. Jay, that it is his Majefty's wish that the most complete and impartial justice should be done to all the citizens of America, who may in fact have been inin ed by any of the proceedings above-men-tioned ;—all experience shews that a faval war, extending over the four quarters of the globe, must unavoidably be productive of fome inconveniences to the commerce of neutral nations, and that no care can prevent fome irregularities in the course of those proceedings, which are universally recognized as resulting from the jost rights

incident to all belligerent powers But the King will always be defiron the fecurities required, and other obffacter, of the cafe will admit, and that the fullef of somethy thould be given to all to prefer their complaints and to obtain radicis and compensation where they are due.

In Mr. Jay's note, mention is made of feveral cafes wherethe parties have hither. to omited to prefer their claims, and of thers where no appeals have been made from the fentences of condemnation pro-

from the tenteners or consumutation pro-nounced in the first inflance.

As to the cases of the first description, Lord Grenville apprehends that the regu-lar course of law is still open to the claimand and that by prefering appeals to the commissioners of prize causes here, against the leptence of the courts below,the perits of those cases may be brought forand the most complete julice

In the cales of the fecond description the proceeding might in fome intlances be more difficult, from the lapfe of the time ulually allotted for preferring appeals—but bit Article. sMajefly being envious that so temporary or local circumftances, fuch as those to or local circumfiances, fuch as thofe to which Mr. Jay acfers in his note, should impede the conife of fubliantial inflice, has been pleafed to refer it to the proper officers to confider of a mode of knolagging the time for receiving the appeals to those cases, in order to admit the claimants before the regular courts appointed for that purpose.

The underlighted has no doubt that in the confidence of th

this manner, a very confiderable part of the injuries alledged to have been fuffered by Americans may, if the complaints are well founded, be redteffed in the ofusl coarse of judicial proceeding at a very fmall expense to the parties, and without any other interpolition of his Majelly's government than is above flated ;- until the refult and effect of these proceedings shall be known, no definitive judgment can be formed refrecting the nature and extent of those cases (if any such thall obtimately be found to exift,) where it fall not have been practicable to obtain substantial redrefs in this mode

that it cafes thall then be found to exin to fich an extent as properly to call for the interpolition of Covernment, where, without the fault of the parties complaining, they thall be unable from whatever circumfraces, to pracure fach redrefs in the ordinary course of law, as the juffice of their coles may entitle them to expelt his Maieffy will be anxious that fliculd at all events be done, and will rea-dily enter into the discussion of the meauses to be adopted, and the principles to

tures to be adopted, and the principles to be effablished for that purpose. With respect to all acts of personal se-verity and violence, as the king must ca-tirely disprove every such transfection, so his majetly's courts are always open for the With respect to all acts of personal feverity and violence, as the king must carried in the violence, as the king must carried in the violence of the king must carried in the violence of the transfertion, so to apposite haws, as to a warried in the must be a supposite to the contract of the contract and the residence of the position and the residence of the position and the residence of the contract and with respect to the contract and with respect to the position and the residence of the resid

omplary juffice.
On the subject of the impress, Grenville has only to affure Mr. Jar. 1 it is any initiance, American Seamen "Dife been imperfied into the Kings" feet-ier lithas been contrary to the kings a delipe, it hough fust neafes may have occasionally-artical from the difficulty of diferiminating between the British and American factions, especially where there to ofcen exists men, especially where there to ofcen exists. an interest and intention to decrive.— Whenever any representation has been whenever any reprefentation has been possessed to Lord Greaville on the full jett by days of the Daired States, and the use made to Lord Greaville on the full jett by the full profession, and to explicit the new results of the commands for putting it in a proper course. It is the results of the circumstance of the commands for putting it in a proper course. It is the results of the circumstance of the commands of the circumstance of the command of the circumstance of the circumstan the perfors in quellion might the releafed if the facts appear to be fatisfactorily eita-

blifthed.
With respect to the delire expressed by Mr. Jay ther new orders might be given with a view to prevent as far as it is poli bie the giving any juff ground of complaint on this head, Lord Greaville has no year fon to doubt that his Majefty's interacions respecting this point are already sufficient-ly understood by his Majefty's officers cmployed on that fervice; but he has never-theless obtained his Majefty's permission to affore Mr. Jay, that instructions to the effect desired will be renewed in confe-

quence of his application.

The underlighted avails himfelt, with pleafore, of this opportunity, to renew to Mr. Jay his afforances of his fincere effects

GRENVILLE. Dowing-Street, 18 August, 1794.

Department of State, Odober 20, 1794. lbereby certify that the foregoing repre-fentation of 30 July from Mr. Jay to Lord Grenville, and Lord Grenville's answer of August, are true copies of the original on file, in the office of the Department of

G. TAYLOR, Jun. C. Cleik,

COWE ! IS of Problem To PEMALE HEROISM 5

About two o'clock this manning to abelian in this road the Belley a don, Gibfen. late matter, from Jeros of Elerida, and was convoy in the Ge of the Lizing, by l'Unite French form on the LZHO, by I Came French forces in company with the Thames, 3 to frigates, and a correcte, Captain Gibson, and his cree, the

the mater carpenter, cook, a boy, added the Myllians, a pallenger, were taken on a the Berfey by the Frenchmen, and a lie the native my time electriman, and a line tenant and 13 men pur on hourd to my charge of the prize.

On the 23d, in the evening the hapte

On the 23d, in the evening the flighting driven by heavy gales of wich high of Guerafey, a plot was laid for feven the Frenchmen, and to re-take the Con Miller's the mate fugge fling in the Miller's the first flighting the Miller's the installation of the control of the materials. On Millier's the mate suggesting the Williams, the instantly fainted, fittle is to be prefumed, that if the teleminate is to be prefumed, d, every foul would be par to date.

ed, every fout would be pur to desh.

Recovering in a floor time before, fore, the went to the mare, and will be in importalled, a dually copyride rail in the execution of the prijeth, indicate o'clock at night, when the licensers an affect in his birth, and other of the free death of the comment of the prijeth in his birth, and other of the free death or weare down, in the file. were between decks, in the folt part the thip, the fignal was given, and Williams kept her refolgrion, by lost the Lieutenan's door, and flading a her back against it to prevent in the forced: in the mean while the Firms men on deck were throst down the far harely way by the three new, and through ed with death if they made any attent

get up.
Providence favouring their same w a fine heerze from the S. W. in the Williams in the position, when relied a boar's erew, who went on board, of his ing a pifful to the cabin door.—The, if the exertions of a furthed winner. three brave fellows, barr the proand underwriters miraculaelly a a fhip and cargo worth zo, cool,

PITTSBURGH, Officber II. RESOLUTIONS
Of the Delegates of townships of the tele

of August, affembled at Patkining let ty, on the 2d of october, agreeable the notice in the Parishard's Gazan.

Refelved; that it is the unanimum ion of this meeting, that if the ugarent to much owing to any excling difer

pose the execution of the acts for till a revenue on distilled spirits and statute that we will support, so far as the law quires, the civil authority in affidier;
protection to all officers, and to the d
zens, referring at the fameline, coru
filmtional right of petition and reas Resolved unanimously, That Will

Findly of Westmoreland County, and D vid Redick, of Waftington con arined force be now necessary to be the civil authority in their country.

Refolved ananimoufly, that the Se tary transfinit a copy of these resisting post to the President of the United So and to the Governor of Penalyland, have them printed in the Pittfhamb

ALRANY Onther to

We have heard nothing from the int Canada que, forther, than that the dians are there in great numbers, and the appearances anger, that the refult of meeting will fettle all differences to their tisfaction of the parties.

STOLEN from the fableriber, on Fr them fix years old, one of the two ieffer to pace, the other trots—the other of three years old, natural trottee—illo flats in their foreigneds, darkift Mossis Tails. The thief and marrs was feet Northampton, on Saturday evening is Whoever will take up faid mares, and turn them to the owner, thall receit dollars for each mare, and for the thirt, thieves, if brought to juffice, 20 dollar together with necessary charges, by

Pittflown State New York | Nat. 15

THE HUMAN BEAR.

nonETIME foce, a gentleman was a printing himfett in favoring fquirtels, and prignille from Silem, in Jerfey flate. a smile from Silem, in Jerfey flate, at aning discharged his gun at one of featurals, in was foldered attacked by indees block bear, which ruthed from a right about ten yards from him, growl--A hidestile.

againt hidestrift.
The gentleman immediately fought his
feet, by the nimbleness of his beets, havse inhis fright dropped his piece. The
graph of the main a kind of a running or, foretimes on his hind feet. The indian, aimed petrified, with fear, his early being flopped by a twamp, was edged in terrograde—which gave him an contrastly of observing that the hear carried the gan, he had in the first memers of the left he had been and, mentaging him full first had been and, first him the heart of the left he had been and, mentaging him full first had been and. is to striude, which created fufpicion, it po, and feizing a bege branch of a tree. be remed upon his antagonist. At the groud, which, after heaving a heavy exam, femed to flreggle, as in the ago-ato of death.

But office after met with fome con and relating the florr, they return men, and relating the florr, they returned to the foot. On examining him, they condenseded in the most actful manner. poters bear fkin, a human being, wel storia his blood, from the contulion he ed on his bead. They raised him no ed with the siliftance of a cordial, they

h appears, he is an unhappy mentac, who neles his periodical villa in this city and mighberhood, and that this was his nd neighbothood, and that this

PHILADELPHIA, On. 15. The following is banded to the prefit by Captain Reffetor, of the Sampfan, from Cul: Timedays before my departure from Cork

mind the thin Fine, of Bulton, Henry Dark maller, from Norfolk, for Liver-pool, liden with tobacco. She was cap-ted on the 25th of August off Cape Ciear, und with 25th of Angul off Cape Cirar, plut agricale; a French frigate of 50 cuss all peace) and after putting fix men-ral pitz miller on board, four her for Redeint. On the 18th, Captain Davis, withten of his men who were left on the first on the French, retuck the fhip-athogul her to Cove. Only agrical the made annitration to Carin de Courage of the Particles.

Dena arrival he made arnhication to Diptin de Courcy, of the Pearl frigate, faraffiance, upon which an efficer and one were immediately put on board, and tethip proceeded for Liverpool, her def-fundo. Captain de Courcy, I was informé-el demand a Silvers.

el, demanded a falvage.

Captain Davis was rold by the Captain

Ortico Davia was fold by the Captain of the distribution, that he was determined to fire scall dametrican vessels bound into Safely and American vessels bound into Safely some of the 4th of Offober, in list, 36, 40 long for feel in with, and was boarded by the Busche (Birith) frigate, Captain Faktar, so bim I was carried, with my joyn and treated very contempountly. They examined my ing book, bills of lading manifed, register, clearance, &c. My cleance from Pallidetphia to Cork, and the manifel for my nature extens and and the manifest of my outer cargo, and the proceeds thereof, were demanded, and heproceeds thereof, were granded to whether I had any Frenchmen and proper-ter board. Them enquiring whether to to board. Upon enquiring whether contrains and their property (if I should laterary on locard) were liable to seizure, I was alleged by the Captain that Frenchen uppeared upder for many differentions in bewas determined to take all he fell in

He alfo told me be had a long lift of the tots of Philadelphia who were coa-

emchan of Pailadelphia who were con-bath funding-the Fench, and mention the fingleing-the Fench, and mention the the manyes of fereral. A list of way planger's names sway made out, and an chart tole pedicing of any from whilf I tumened on boyal the Trigate. After a cruzipu of two blader I was drim tiled. On the principle of the people, I was chaf-fifer the choices by after em method felono-er, settl was within a girt of the light bode, when perceiving they could not one with me, fire bare away of or a Ivilg with was in fight to the Fanthward of sire ope, and company bound in: My pitter of the principle of the proposed of the ope, and many bound in: My pitter referred to provide the production of the pro-rection privates. median privateer.

JOHN ROSSETOR. Officher 10 1794-Captain Roll-tor falled from Cork on

de 23d of August, with 83 passengers.

Ustober 22

Captain Bennet, of the brig Walterstoul

Canada a letter from Baltimore; dated

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insured, vifinalled, and ready for fea, confiding of 50 feil—500 of which were line of battle flaps, the others frigates. The armies of France were growing rich by their captures. Mr. Many had striked in Erance; and Captuin Battle, lad a profip of the first of Congress for the countries of Washing a compission.

The Milliary of New Jerley and Pennylivania. The Milliary of New Jerley and Pennylivania are to meet the troops of Many. A wifel from Sh Mark, beings news of the Eranch general Lawaux, recordure.

"A velled from Stichtair, Diness news of the Errord general Lavaux, reconquering that place, and putting to death the Britist garrison, confiding of 700.

"The death of Robertpieric gave being the confidence was not been supported to the parties was not

verial fitisfaction— the nation was not bordened with raxes—military fame was the ambition of every man. The navy abounds with every thing needflary for a feren years war, and no man is beard to utter a wish for peace, they are proceed-ing in a fatal manner against the commerce of Great Britain. The French croifers are fuperior in the channel."

NEW. YORK, October 25. NEW YORK, October 25.
Captain bennet of the Brig Lady Walterftorff, is arrived at Philadelphia. He
falled from Hamburgh the 318 of August
at which time Stup was not taken, next
was the firege of it raifed. ras the firge of it raifed.

When Captain Bennet failed, there were nine French veffels of force in the Scheldt, viz, two thin of war, her trigates and two fluops of war. On the 5th of September he faw a fleet of 21 fail of of September he saw a net of Ti hat the line fleering up the channel; probably English and bound for the Scheldt.

The ship George Barclay, Captain Coller, is prived at Philadelphia from London and Collers, is prived at Philadelphia from London.

failed from thence the 26th August,

Paris accounts to August 8, brought to Philadelphia by the Lady Walterstorff, state, ritiselephts by the Lady Walterstorff, flate, that Chitzen Van der Sregen and Van Lan-bendonk are the deputies arrived there-from Bardi's Siry are to demand in the came of all the substitute, the remains of that city with the French Republic—that that city with the Freen Republic—that can waggins leaded with j. millionsof lives in fact, an extract from Briffelin and the control of the Briffelin and the control of the Briffelin and the Control of the Control o

frigor, arrived periorday, has 56 mafters of war, viz:

prize velicle on board—forme of the richelt By the English, By the Spanish. By the Datch prices were fent to France, the others burnt,

Let brying men to Fince, the others burnt, has brying men to fine. Captain Smith, of the thip Nancy, of Bahimore, arrived here from Breft which he left on the the September, furnishes the full owing information:

Captain S. left in Brest, waiting for fail-

ing orders 5. three deckers, and 19 two deckers, befoles a number of frigates: the French have out of Breft, crayzing for-Iv two frigates, belides corvettes

The day before Copt. S. filed, eleven Brinth prizes, nine Danes and Swedes and two Americans, arrived in Breft, one of the prizes was the Belmonor East India-

man, outward bound.

Captain S. fays, it was currently report. the fift ed in Breff that the French had taken St. Howe. Schallians, and were heaving theils and red-hor balls into Perrin, which it was thought would from furrender; they had likewife an account of the taking of Va-leactennes, the garifon of which were all

hoods respecting the high price of pro-visions in France, Captain Smith has fa-voured es with the prices, at Breil, at the

woured us with the prines, at Breil, at the time of his failing.

Brail, 5 livra per hundred.

Superfice floor, 35 livres per harrel.

Berf, 105 livras per harrel.

Fig. 105 livras per harrel.

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Chyain Coidea of the thip Active of

New York, has communicated the follow-

Next 1 of R, 138 communicated that rottow-ing information.

On the agit of September, in long, 51.

W. fpoke the Delight of Bollon, Capital Bridges, from Liverpool, bound to Botton, tutt 42 days, who had on the 17th of Sep-tember it long. W. fpoke the hiff Inde-pendence, of New-London, with 70 pair. congers on board, having only one fuit of old fails, and very flort of every thing. Captain Bridges, supplied them with some herf and bread.

beef and bread.
On the 17th of OA, in long, 69. W. fooks the first Nazey, of Baltimore, out 42 days from Breit, bound to New York, much ferr verbridgy. Luided from Ham-bright de 51th of Augelt ist which time fets was no certain account of the fur-bled of 51th of Augelt ist which time fets was no certain account of the fur-ber of 51th of 51t od into Brell by a French Ingain; and into Brell by a French Ingain; and into Brell by a French Ingain; and Captain likewife informed, that the French had TAKEN St. NEBASTIANS. The ATAKEN St. NEBASTIANS. The Captain in the Captain

of the Executive.
We are informed the Prefident will be

pref at at the opening of Congress.

It is a curious fact, the herrings in the North Sees are changing their polition and bending their course northward. This gives uneafine's at Gottenberg, where the fiftery is a valuable branch of commerce.

CAPTURES at SEA. tatement, taken from Lloyd's fills of can tures from the ift of February, 1794, to the 1st of Aug. 1794 fix months :

By the English By the French.

av the English

67 French (of which

4 are frigates one
floop, one privateer,)

13 Swedes

Ry the French.

25 English (of
which 3 are privarcers and 1
figure) Danes

ing s frigate) 2 American 1 Hambro 4 Spanish 5 Pertoguese 2 Prussian 5 American 3 Danes n6 Veffels. 258 95

Ralance

French N. B. Recaptures accounted for. To the above lossby the allies &c. ought to be added 31 fkips, (all & high have theito appeared on Lloyd's lifts) retaken and burnt by Lord Howe ; and to the lofs

192 in Favor of the

of the French, 6 faips taken and 2 fonk, making eight flaps of the line taken and lunk by Lord Howe, on the 1st of June. By the foregoing flatement and one for-merly inferted, the following will be found to be the flate of the captures for one year and a half, fince the commencement of the

309 French. 21 French. 2 French. 81 of other powers. 9 of other powers

380 Veffele 30 by the Spanish 212 Veffele. By the French :

\$68 English 120 of other powers,

This leaves a balance of 276 veffels in favour of the Republic of France, exclud-ing the 45 thips faid to be taken and burnt ar Toulan, and the 8 thips taken or funk on the 1st of June by the fleet under Lord

NORTHAMPTON, November 5. MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

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like nargte. Votes for Reprefentatives to Congress, for the 2.1 Wellerall.friet

Narthampton.-Gen. Shephard, 103-Col. Linan, 59. Col. Lyman, 34.
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man, 3-Southampton.-Gen. Shephard, 49-Col. Lynnan, 7.

Hadley.—Gen. Shephard, all, 40.

WilliamBurgh.—Gen. Shephard, 23—

Col. Lyman, 24.

Montgomery.—Gen. Shephard, all, 27.

Gofter.—Gen. Shephard, 18—Col. Ly.

Harfield.-Gen. Shephard, 10-Col. Lyman, 26. Chefterfield. Gen. Shephard, 36,of Lyman, 10.

Elauford.—Nearly all for Gen, Shrp-

Chefter .- About two thirds for Gen. hendard.
Wefifield.—We hear, a Majority for

It is reported at Winchester, Virginia,

The Impetators, one of the large French thips taken by the English in the ! gazement, was lately burnt in the barbour of Portfmouth.

Portfmenth.
It is faid in English prints that Wilne in Lithuania has been raken by storm, and with a great flaughter of the Poles, by the

Roffiass.

The JAV-BONE of JACOBINISM!

AN entiment deatile, in England, has lately been before the pricy council; the charge, upon which he was examined. Is laid to be this, that he had entered into in laid to be this, that he had entered into a contract with fome German Jews on the continent, to fornith him with the finest teeth of the French Sans Culottes,
"Who,ie battle are flain,

" And unboried remain,
" Inglorious on the plain;"

and that, when he receives them, he manfplants them in the jaws of his majesty's liege fubjects in these realms, thereby propagating and fixing jacobinical princ in their heads, and, as it were, planting the tree of liberty in their very jew-bones! We know not, what was the refult of the inquiry : but certainly, too much praise cannot be bestowed on Mr. REEVES, by whose vigilance ministers have been ens-bled to detect and positis such dangerous practices, as this bold autempt to cram jaconinifm down the throats of the people, in fpite of their teeth.

CHARLES BANISTER. the great vocal performer, is no lefs cele-brated for his Artie follies, than his mufical powers. Being in a followable parry, in company with the late ford Barrysore, his lordhip, in expectation of forme ingenious reparter, told him, that he had been dreaming all night, of VILMIN which he thought very upaccountable. " No foch mufter neither," replies old Binnifler, " it is very natural for people to dream, at night, of natural for people to dream, at night, of what has been ruening in their brade at day."

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JOSHUA HOWES. Afifi:13, Nov. 3, 1794-