Ah! if these injurious sestiments did take root in your hearts; if we could impute them to jealoufy and ill will, how cruelly would it rend our fouls; how could we support the terrible idea, convincing us that by endeavouring to make you hap py, we rendered you ungrateful.

But how ! are not your interests ours our friends, cor wives, our children, an not they among you! do not our possessions lie in the vicinity of your fields?—Yes, beyond all doubt! And however precious these confiderations may be, do lieve that thefe are the motives that deter mined us. We thought of nothing but you; we factified every thing for your happiness and by grounding it upon a fo-lid and derable basis, we have stipulated nothing for ourfelves but the investable advantage of being witneffer of your prof perity. (Signed) Charetic.

Fleuriot, Sapineau, Conetes,

THE PIETY OF THE EMPRESS OF RUSSIA The Levden Gazette of the 26th of De

cember, contains two articles of news from different parts of Europe, which it is important to place next to each other.

The first is from Warfaw, and relates to the taking of Praga, a fuburb of that me-

the taking of Praga, a faborb of that me-tropolis in those words:

"The attack began at five o'clock in the mornios; at 9 the enemy was in pof-femon of the place, 2000 Poles were flain in the affinit; the temaining 2000 for there were only 10,000 foldiers in the men, and the Russians were 30,000 firong) were taken priforers or dispersion. After the battle was over, the Russians proceed-ed to diffarm the citizens, and to plouder their, boales. When this was over, and their hoafes. When this was over, and every thing appeared to be quiet, ten hours after all relifiance had ceased, about nine o'clock at night, they set fire to the town,

and began to botcher the inhabitants.

"The fick and the wounded perifined in the flames, the seft, old treen, women and children, fell by the fword. Nine thousand persons, of every age, and of either fex, are computed to have fallen in the massacre, and the whole of the suborb except a few feattered houses were reduce

and is as follows: "2d December. The day before yesterday, major general d'isi-niess arrived here with the news of the reduftion of Warfaw by the troops of the Emprefs. Yeflerday was fer a part as a day of folemn thankfgiving to God, and T. D. was was fore this important establishment of the control of the vent."

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

House of Commons, March 26.

-THE LORD'S DAY-

The order of the day for the bill for enforcing the observance of the Lord's

Day being read,
Mr. Taylor role to flate his objections
to the bill. He thought that the aft of
Charles II. which impofes the and imprif-Linaries II. which importes the and importa-onment as a penalty, upon the violation of the Sabbath, was fefficient for all the pur-portes which could be ferved by any addi-tional aft which Parliament single pafe. He was as much a friend to the first ob-fervance of the Lord's D by as Sir William Dobbase have been suffered. Dolben; but the prefent bill, he conceiv-ed, would be a hardfhip upon the lower or-der of the people, while its influence would not reach the haunts of Sunday diffipation, which were open to the higher ranks of fociety. At prefent a hair dreffer was liz-ble to a fine of five shillings, and to impersonment, for drefling a person's hair on Sunday, and this he thought sufficiently hard, though be was not subjected to punishment of greater feverity. He went re-gularly to church, and he wished to go well dressed; and if he did not choose to keep a fervant, he must employ a hair-dresson the Sanday mornings. He flated er on the Sanday mornings. He flated also, that it would become extremely op-prefire to working people, who did not get their wages till late on Standay night, and who were obliged to go to market for their families on Sonday morning. Be-fides, the bill was abford in itlelf; for by the prefent aff, it was necessary that info within ten days after offence, Whereas by the prefent bill, no time was limited. and any person who was maliciously difmight inform against him twelve

ing i) files of Janatician and hypocrafy which it was from Tabernacles and Methodial meetings; and on their grounds to fea with a firmy breeze from the call of the figuation, and have to fea with a firmy breeze from the call of the figuation, and have to fea with a firmy breeze from the call of the figuation, and have to fea with a firmy breeze from the call of the figuation, and have to fea with a firmy breeze from the call of the figuation of the figuation of the figuration.

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ther confideration of the bit to deterred till that day fix monities.

Mr. Elliot allowed that the bill did not embrace an object of such extent as he could have wished, by operating on the higher circles of society; but so far as it went, he gave it his hearty affent. The decent observance of the Sabbath, he contended, was necellary to the maintenance tenace, was necessary to the manneanner of any fysicm of religion, and the abuses which were at prefent practified, in work-ing at public edifices, printing so many newspapers, and driving such a number of public carriages, called aloud for correc-

tion.
Sir W. Dolben supported Mr. Elliot, &
that gendeman would defer their observations till the bill was committed.
Mr. Courtney considered the bill as inquistorial, and as sikely to be productive
of the worst effects. Besides, he ssis road

it to be altogether unnecessary, as the Sab-bath was better observed now than when bath was better observed now than when the present ack was passed. He was going to pay a guinea for wearing powder, and he considered it as unreasous ble that hair, dresser should be subjected to indistingent for powdering him. As it affected the lower orders of the people, it would con-vert the Sabbath into a Fast Day, as they had not the mean often of lowing in the vert the Sabbath into \* Faft Day, as they had not the means often of laying in provision for their families on Saurday evening. Laft year there was a fociety infitted, dyling themfelves the guardians of the Sabbath: their men, no the number of two bundred, for the fake of the premium granted to informers, rauged the town and country to find our empirie; and, contrary to the maxim of the Apofile Paul, that godilines is great gain. Gond our that years are supplied to the property of the same of the sabbath and the sabbath ry to the maxim of the Apofile Paul, that godlinefts grant gain, found on that great gain was godlinefts. This, he faid, was the age of Prophets, and the era of the folialment of Prophets. He recollected a prophecy in Rowland's literary, publified above two bundred years ago, in which the circumflances of the prefent bill were most minutely foretold.

"At Orfined they I western and

were mon ministery toretold.

'At Orford town I met against my will
'Two Knights, by name Dolben and Hill,
'Doe of whom was a profiane one,
'The other a firstly rigid Paritane one;
'Who banged his wicked Cat on Monday,
'For killing of a Monde on Senday,''
Mr. Pitt faid, that as the bill was been
be known that the

in the thought that is the bill was been, in, be thought that the commitment floodd not be objected to; at the fame time, in its prefent flape, be thought in inadvifable, that it be prifted into a law.

Mr. Jolific voted againfi it, as contray to the doctrine of our Lord and Saviour Jefus Chrift, whose maxim it was, that

the Sabbath was made for man, and not nan for the Sabbath."

Sir R. Hill quoted the authority of Sic M. Hale in favor of the hill, and accused Mr. Joliffe of making no difference beween a man drawing an als from a pit, or drawing him into it, on the Sabbath; Mr. Courtney of relembling the Critic, who, in order to prove Milton a plagiarith, compoled veries for the occasion; and Mr. Taylor, who boasted of his religion, of af-fording a contrast to Michael the Archan-

gel, who always fought sgainft Satan.

Mr. Courney replied, that he miftook
the author of the Prochecy, and that he
had found it in the Travels of Drunken

Mr. Martin professed himself a firm friend to the Sabbath, though he disap-The House having divided upon the question for the second reading of the bill,

Martin professed himself a firm

here appeared Majority-4

LONDON, April 7.

A Melenger arrived last night from Lephon with the important intelligence of a Victory gained over the French fleet in the Mediterranean. The particulars will be found in the following Extraordinary Gazette :-

From the LONDON GAZETTE EXTRAORDI-NARY.

Toefday, April 7

Admiralty-Office, April 9.

A dispatch, of which the following is a copy was this evening received from Vice. Admiral Hotham. Commander of his Majefly's thips and veffels in the Mediter.

Britannia, at Ses, March 16.

S I R, section of the fleet.

S I R, some section of the fleet in single fleet in fleet in the lower orders of the people were controlled by the enceffity of their condition. The first handle of the fleet in the lower orders of the people were controlled by the enceffity of their condition. The first handle of the fleet in the lower orders of the people were controlled by the enceffity of their condition. The first handle of the fleet in the lower orders of the people were controlled by the enceffity of their condition. The first handle of the first in the same from the enceffity of their condition. The first handle of the first in the first people were controlled by the enceffity of their condition. The first handle of the first people were controlled by the condition of the fleet.

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The Mozelle previously returned to me, with the information, that the fleet fine bad feen were fleering to the Southward, and fuppoied to be the enemy; in confequence of which I haped my courfe for Corfles, left their defination thould be against that the state of illand, and dispatched the Tarleton brig so St. Florenzo, with orders for the Berwick to join me with all possible expedition off Cape Corfe; but in the course of the night. he returned to me with the nawelcom telligence of that thip's having been cap-tured two days before by the enemy's

To trespass as little as possible upon their Lordships time, I shall not eater into fquadrons got light of each other, and the prospect opened of forcing the enemy to action every movement which was made being directed to that object, and that

alone.

Although the French thips were feen by our advanced frigates daily, yet the two funadrons did not get fight of each other until the 12th, when that of the enemy

was discovered to windward,
Observing them on the morning following fill in that direction, without any ap-parent intention of coming down, the fig-nal was made for a general chace, in the course of which, the weather being iqual-ly, and blowing very fresh, we discovered one of their line of Battle Ships to be withone ber topmails, which afforded to Capt.
Freemantle of the inconftant frigate, (who
was then far advanced on the chace) and opportunity of thewing a good proof of British enterprize, by his attacking, raking, and harrassing her until the coming up of and carreling her ustil the coming up or the Agamenton, when he was multi-ably-fectors by Capisin Nelfon, who did her fo much damage as to difable her from partials herfelf to rights but they were at this time fo far detached from our own fleer that they were obliged to goit her, as

fleet that they were obliged to quit her, as other thins of the enemy were a coming up to her affidance, by one of which the was foon afterwards taken in tow.

Finding one heavy thins did not gain on, the enemy during the chare, I made the figual for the fuguation to form upon the lathoard line of bearing in which order we continued for the side. ontinued for the night.

At day-light the next morning (the

At day-light the next morning (the 1,4th) being about five if even leagues to the footh west of Geora, we observed the Essemy's disabled finip with the one that had her in tow, to be for far to leeward, and seperated from their own squadron as to safford a probable chance of our cutting them one. The opportunity was not loff; all fail was made to effect that purpose which reduced the enemy to the alternative of abandoning those finite, or coming to bestle. ing to battle.

Although the latter did not appear to be their choice, they yet came down (on be their choice, they yet came down (on the contrary tack to which we were) with the contrary tack to which we were, with the view of supporting them; but the Captain and Bedford whose signals were made to attack the enemy's disabled thip and her companion were so far advanced and her companion were to far advanced and to clotely supported by the other-ships of our van, as to cut them off effectually from any affifiance the could be given them; the conflict ended in the enemy? abandoning them, and bring upon our line as they paffed with a light air of wind.

as they possed with a sight air of wind.
The two ships that fell proved to be the
Ca Ira (formerly the Cournouse) of 80
gove, and the Conferr of 74.
Our van thips suffered to much by this
attack, particularly the Illestrious and
Couraganx (having each lost their main
and mixen masky) that it became imposs
he for any things further to be effected.

I have, however, good reason in hope, from the enemy's keering to the west ward, after having passed our ficer, that, whatever might have been their design, their intentions are for the present suffrasted.

The Erench fleet were loaded with to Exemen neet/Were loaded with troops; the Ca-lea having thirteen hon-dred men on board, and the Cenfeur one-thousfund, of whom, by their oblitionste de-fence, they loft in killed and wounded be-tween three and four hundred men. The efforts of our figuation to fecond

my withes for an immediate and effectual attack upon the enemy were fo fpirited and quanimous, that I feel pecalist (atisfaction in offering to their lordfhips my cordial commendation of all ranks collectively. It is difficult to specify particular defert, where emulation was common to all, and zeal for his majefly's ferrice the general defeription of the fleet. It is however, an act of juffness to ex-press the sense I emeration of the services

that were retaken in the Ca-ira) was un-fortunately killed the morning of the fails being captured; by which cuitor tune his majefty has loft a most valently and experienced officer, and I have only to add, that he has left a widow and for mall children.

nall children.
I am, fir, your most obediest ferrant,
W. HOTHAM.
P. S. Inclused are lifts of the furnits

composed the two squadrous on the 14 infirst.

I am now on the way with the pure to St. Florenza, but doubt much what. to St. Plotenza, but doubt much whether it will be possible to get them ie, at the are dismassed, greatly shattered, and re-leaky, particularly the Ca-Ira.

OF THE CONTINENTAL WAR.

APRIL 6. Official difpatches waren terday received by two King's mineral from the army, at Brenea. The President head quarters were at Ofachurg, when a coo President arrived on the 25th-th

advance guard of 70,000 mm. and water guard of 70,000 mm. and with guard of 70,000 mm. Changad for the barrens of Whitela, and Performing into Hellmant. The Kingo Pepulia has andernaken to drive the French out of Hellmant; if folhidized feficiently Appell. Mr. APRIL 8. Mr. AILSWORTE is juff a

FRILS. Mr. ALLSWATE 19th a rived from the English arey. The fellowing is by him:

"ELLIN SOREEN, March 15, "We arent followed, on the other of the control o

connec themicises to defenire operation.

They are on the move towards Heaver,
under Gen. Mercau. The army of the
workshore and the Merge is approximately the
Lippe. They will beliege Wefel; and are
expected to attack the allies, who are fining
there.

The infelts to Lord Campes do : cease, and public indignation feems deep er and more decided. The Fellow as Scholars of Trinity College went up toll Caffle, according to caftom upon the an val of a Lord Lieutenant, with an address when they had arrived in the yard of the Caffle, the Scholars gave three groon as immediately went away, leaving the Fel lows to prefent the address by themseless.

The Churches have been opened ? Parit, and in a great number of the d partments, for the exercise of public wo thip. - The Anti-Conflictional Pri were contemned as much as they defe ed, and the maffes celebrated by the fermented Priefts, i. e. those who taken the naths to the conflictation of 17. were attended by crowds of people at

AFFAIRS OF HOLLAND.

THE HAGUE, Mitch 18. The Tree of Liberty has been planted at the Hague, in the fame older where monument had been creded in the part 1787, in honor of the revolution that to

lace at that time.
It is reported that a Datch Legion troops will be fent to join the French a my of the Pyrences, under command. Gen. Daendel.

the Baravian People have decreed,

I. That all the inhabitants of the me

I. That all the inhabitants of the war and villages have a right to elect their Monicipal Officers and other Governom.

Ii. That the names of those cineral who finall be elected to be the crimial Dulges or he the best of the crimial Dulges or he the crimial Indiges, or be the judges over the dist rejection of the Affembly of Provisional

eprefentatives.
III. That those persons who were bought offices, for which they are object to pay an annual reat, full confess in those offices, and pay those annual reat in order that in general nobady full a wronged with respect to property, with our adequate indemnifications. The off

ting of fereral French Generals, with the Damonerou at their head accompanied by a detachment of infantry and cavity, and the band of mufic of the army of the anhappy fabilet of this account.

The body of a man was allo taken up a companies to refer to the affair. in Dumoncean at their head accompand by a detachment of infantry and cavity, and the band of mufic of the orth, folemnly to prefent to the affemthe French nation, certain curious politalrelies, found among the effects of the Stadtbelder.

These confided of the sabre of Admiral Egier, the Troncheon of Van Tromp, a Lavian Republic had drank together, ren a nail in token of unanimity.

Dimonceau, on prefenting them, ad-Hable speech; who, in seply, congratustable speech; who, in topy, which is and him on the pleasure he most seel in assenting to the Batavian people these reporters of their ancient bravery. As. seards the Franch depatites were invited no gaind entertainment. One bundred, eats were distributed among the moficies, and a horfe richly caparitined was refeated to Gen. Dumonceau.

The Committee of Welfare, at the Hager, has feeled up all the papers and the first hard the first hard the first hard first

a fedtholder and fegneffered all the rearegularization and sequenced all the rea-ty money. Five or fix persons are ap-paired to administer these domains. No-her of this resolution has been given to the French Representatives in Friezeland: er French Representatives to Freezeland: Braile the representatives of the people presentably abolished the flackbolder finity, all sequestreed his ediates. The following is the form of the oath aw taken by all Civil Officets, Ministers,

pr taken by all Civil Officers, Ministers, hericers, Profesiors, &c .- "I fwear that nescore, FIDICESOR, AC.,—"I swear that lightowledge and reverence the ingliena-ke rights of men and citizens, as they her been foleumly recognized by the lewitomaty Representatives of the people if helmad, in their declarations of the gash of january 1939. I swear that, in my face profession, Lwitthe obedient and hithful to the people of Holland in who

inhful to the people of Holland in whom that the foverign waver refides, and albather representative." The citizen Peter Relets has refigued the refidency of the Affemhly of Provicinary Repreferatives of Holland. In the address which he probanaced on this surface, he recommended the calling of a mention. Citizen J. G. Loneg is chewin his feat.

me any letters or paffengers on board.
Ill carriages and paffage-boats are care-illy fearched.

AMSTERDAM, March 21.

AMSTERDAM, March 21.
Our Envoy in Loadon, Baron Nagel, ha requested to be recalled, and Lord Greoville has given our commissaics. That the king his master cannot release the Datch stips detained in the English hat has long as the French remain in Holland. "Our commissaics, however, are Ma at oning as the brench remain in Hol-had." Our commission, however, are bremain in London, waiting for further or, fur and instructions. The province of Holland opposes the recal of Baron de Na-ph, but with for his personal presence, in oder to give an account of his condort. This province has proposed to fend new families on our commissions in England a which the restitution of the derained both this is talk to

atch fhips is infifted on ; and if a for het refusal should be the consequence, to ake a friendly leave, and return to Holand. The number detained amounts ito, exclusive of the men of war and the

NEW YORK, May 30.
The Grand Jury of Beaufort cliffeid, sub-Carolina, have prefented as a grier-tee, the affembling of large bodies of tegroes, under pretected for reaching and injung, and recommend after upon those shapermit them on their plantations— ter also express their approbation of the tenous and patriotic exertions of the prident to preferve peace and obtain in-temification for losses of American pro-Yesterday morning the temps of a fe-

cale was taken up at low-water mark, near the Air Furnace, North River, and was condictely transported to the Charnel inion called and fat upon the body who to't in as their opinion, that the had died da natural death, and prefume the had bee differed by fome furgeon, who thus mainted her to the deep to prevent difbad and thighs appear to have been taken they a cilful hand. On her fingers were Onya failful hand. On her togers were kand three rings, one of which is a plain fild ring, one a small fancy gold ring, at he third a wide ring with three distributions is under which thefer has a realisted. "CHALLER," on the fame in the factories." to the inferitions, " Dr. PELIETIE, enule la liberte,"—and Morat, Martin le liberte,"—Thefe tings remain in the

cellerday near Rhinelander's fhip yards which on examination is imposed to be one JAMES CLENDENNY, who was knocked overboard by the boom of a vef-fel at the Corporation Dock, on the 17th inft.

SINGULAR.

S I N G U L A R.

A late Paris paper has the following fundar paragraph—" An extraordinary phenomenon at prefent occupies nearly all the convertation of this city. The wife of Duplefin, formerly of the recolution. of Doplefits, formerly of the revolution-ary committee of the festion of Bon Con-feil, has been delivered of a child whose hands were tied behind its back like thole of a man going to the guillotine. The in-tant died a few moments after it was PEACH TREES.

PEACHTREES,
The Peach engrafted on the Plamb,
fucceeds excellently and lives longer than
it would have done in a matural flar; the
reafons feems to be, that the Peach is a
tender tree, thous with vivocity, and prouces more branches than the root is able to maintain. Thus the Prach trees are ufually full of dead wood, and often their larger branches perifh, and functimes the whole trunk. On this occasion, the Plumbs being a flow theoring tree, communicates its virtue to the great; and the Peach con-fequently fends out thoos which are more bult and firong, and are no more in nom ber than the root is able to fupply with nourillment, and confequently the trees are more lalling.

June 3.

Extract of a letter from Falmonth, (Eng.)

dated march 22d, via Baltimore.
We are forry to inform you, that the Alerices are out and croizing for Americans 22 far as the Wellern Illands, we think it proper to make this as public as poffible, it being to fire a certainty, and which we exped will be officially confirmed by the first packet, which fails unexpediedly perhaps partly on this account.

naps party on this account,

According to the account of the finances of the Treafury of War, for the Empire, delivered to the Dier, it is flated that the ready money in the War Treelo ry, in the mouth of Dec. 1794. smoonted to the trifling fum of 485,546 florins; but the stream of the contributions of the Roman months amounted to 1,122,612 florins forming together the fum of 1,601,158

Capt. Wm. Nicoll, in the fchooner Capi. Vini. Notoll, in the febouser Lark, arrived at this port yefferday, in 15 days from Festi Cannell, Guddaloope. Capt. Nicoll inforcing, that 200 French troops had Irada, on the illand of Martinique, with arms and amountion to put into the hands of the negroes who they were to free for the purpose of retaking that illand, which it was thought more the 45-3-3. which it was thought might be effected without difficulty, although the British had surfout directly, although the British had lately had a reinforcement. That information had been received by Victor Hughes, the French commandant, of 5000 French troops being on their pallage, from Europe, which canedo much rejoicing. That there were few yelfels of force, either Erroch or English. French or English, in that vicinity; the French vessels had gone out, but no one could tell where, and it was supposed the English had gone to retake St. Eustatia.

Engine has gone to triake 3. Louisitis.

B O'S T O N. Jone 3. ...

LEGISLATURE/MASSACHUSETITS.
On Saturdey, the two houles concurred, in an aftenemer, for-coming-to-the-choice of two Scnatons for the conney of Bergleire. The two houles met in Construction for the purpose, when the Hontron Thompson J. Skinner, and Jonn Bacon. Esquires, were elected.
A vacancy in the Senate, for the county of Middles, being made, by the refiguration of the Hon. Me. Vannum, the two houles met to fopply it; when the Hon.

tion of the Hon, Me. VARNUM, the two houses mer to sopply it; when the Hon. DANIEL WHITNEY, Fig. was chosen. The same day the following gendemen

were cholen
COUNSELLORS

to advise the Governour in the Executive part of Government, viz. Hon. SAMUEL HOLTEN, AZOR ORNE, THOMAS DURFÉE, OLIVER WENDELL, WIL LIAM SHEFARD, STEPHEN MET, CALF, ELEAZER BROOKS, JONA THAN WARNER, and NATHANIE

WELLS, Equites.
Yelterday the two branches met to fill a vacancy in the Council, occasioned by the religionation of the Hon. Mr. Wells; in the Hon, JOHN READ, Efq. was

The feveral branches being organized. committee yelletday waited on the Gov-Legislatuse were ready to receive his com-munications. His Excellency appointed this day, at 12 o'clock, to deliver them.

riptions, " Dr. Pellette, JUNE 5. ternative of paying one guines annually for and generous wages will be given the liberty of disfiguring themselves. The NATHANILL WE Northampton June 10, 1705.

sived vefletday from Nantes, in 42 roll avoid taking licences; for where month gingly favoured. The following Interfling Articles, are translated from them, CONVENTION, Sessions of 318 March.

Commation in Helland. We are affured, that there is at prefent in Holland, eighty thousand French troops, and that fifty thousand more are expected from Belgium. The Gazette of Berlin, flates these two satts as incontessi-

Holland also has become the theatre of

Holland also has become the theatte of civil discord.

The city of Amsterdam is opposed to the States General; the monicularly of this city have refused to take the nath prescribed to the public functionairies; and have written a very fevere and schewent letter to the States General; of which the flutch have decompted a resistantion.

flates have demanded a recontation.

The Municipality remained unlinken; it was necessary to employ force to reduce them; the Hotel de Ville was forcounded hy a regular force; fix of the refractory Municipal Officers were arrefred, and re-placed by other citizens.

The refifance of the Municipality, and

the violence of the States to fundue them, maintain the greatest fermentation in the minds of the Batavians.

minds of the Batavians, E-traß of a Letter from the Hague, dated April 8, 1795. The first of this Month, fedicious movements of a very ferious nature, took place in feveral cities of our province, above all here, at Amflerdam, and Delft, and in fehere, at Amflerdam, and Delft, and in feveral villages. The Orange cockade was monated by the revolters, and excellent and in the state of the committed against the best parties. At the villages of Life, on the road to Antiese dam, General Dandles, who happened to be paling through the place. Beat Millard and dagged about by the hair of his head; he efcaped from these high were the winds of the Santhern difficilty. In this city a boatmen appeared in the morning with a large Orange cockade in his hat, and excited the poople to revolt. Crouds began to gather; but the firments of our brethern the Freech, and of the National Gaard, who were duckly under arms, put a top to forther the Treaty takes place; as in cases of millar porcheaftion he will be able to refer dispersion has will be able to refer dispersion has will be able to refer dispersion has a processing the control of the state of the conductive that the control of the Santhern Millard San and of the National Goard, who were quickly under arms, put a flop to further distorder. The principal chiefs of this result at exercised. We expect to see them ferredly punished. A Gallows is already raised. We bear from Amsterdam, that fifty of the mutiners have been arrested there, who will also receive the reward of their cilliant.

there, who will also receive the reward of their villator. Franch Official Account of the Mediterfanc-

an Action. Selion of 2nd, April. Matec, in the name of the Committee of Pablic Safety, made a long report upon the naval armament from Toulon, the refult of which is, that this fleet, confifting of fifteen thips of the line, fix frigate and three corvettes, left Tenion, the rft March.

The object of this expedition was to In object or this expedition was to meet the British fleer, to fight them, and drive them out of the Mediterranean,—Every measure had been taken to fector the execution of this plan,—Contrary winds at first retarded them; at last, after the Sans Culotte alfo feparated from us, nor do we know the reason.

We shall abridge this report, and men-

ion only the reful fire of our thips of the line, engaged thir-teen British thips, fome of whom they o-bliged to firike their colours to the Nastional Flag. The Sans Culotte of 120 gons, has arrived in the road of Heires. The Ca Ira and Cenfent funk at fea. On the whole, we have loft too fhips, and the English two, which are now our p five flips only, a firet of thirteen fhips,

with the advantage of the wind.

The Convention deceed honourable mention of the conduct of the citizens on board of the FIVE SHIPS.

HAIR POWDER. will be under the merfitty of taking out-licence, or they will be continually exported to the malace of informers. Old maids and hachelors who with to impose upon the world a ficticions fliver of youth, by coa-cealing the natural fliver evidences of age, will be obliged to have their gainers' worth of authority, for continuing their mealy imposition. Young laidies too, to their great mortification, will be sampelled to appear in any low proper advanced. appear "in native beauty more adorned, more lovely," or embrace the shocking al-

days, Paris Papers were received to the the cond-greece or dignity of a perion ce 12th April, with which we were oblia consistior be found if deprived of the honour of wearing a white wig? Young gentlemen, to prove their particular, nearly war powder, or they will foon be fulfered of principles not altogether favourable to their king and confitminn. Play, ere, you who rather withes to adorn the head and felf, the belly, will certainly wear powder. And all those who do not, will be confidered as glutnes, & foches ado, who love puddings and demplings better than powder and pomatum.

It would have been no bad policy in the Minister, if at the time he was taking hair powder, be bad pild a little attention to another kind-of-powder, much wired in the confidered with the constant of the control of the contro

this country-not to ornament the head. but to feed the nof-, fprinkle occasionally amongst victuals, paint brown the upper lip and fingers, and doub the cravat, handkerchief, gown or waiffcoat. This pow-der is called Snuff; and were it even raxed to a prohibition, it would certainly ren-der great fervice to decency, and frequentvent the mouth fro folis from the note.

NORTHAMPTON, June 10.

MR. JAY'S ELECTION. alifm, we mentioned with fatisfaction, not long since, that from direct information from Albary, Mr. Jax had avery large ma-jority of votes for Governor of New Tork, in the Enfern and Western Districts of that State. Since that the cauvass of the

It is fortunate that Mr. Jax has arrived to the United States before the discussion of the Treaty takes place 2 as in cases of milapprehension he will be able to give fatisfactory explanations.

DIED—at Leverett, on the 13d ult, Mrs. Lay Mestagar, relist of Major Rickard Mrs. Lay Mestagar, relist of Major Rickard Mestagar, to the Geth year of het 2ge.

N. E. W. G. O. O. D. S.

NEW GOODS.

White and Burr, I AS just received from the ships United and Ellice, a well chosen affortment

G O D S, the prices of which, belpeak profound peace, and lafting tranquility between Europe and America.—Our goods was not purchased with either recommendation por-credit, but with ready cash: we flat-ter ourselves they are as cell laid in 25 any goods offered for fale, and presume to lay they fiall be put on better terms than thole who cry up their chesquels, thole who bave cash to exchange for goods, will find themselves amply rewarded, in taking the trouble to call.—Still a return of credit winds at fult relatioed them; at tall, after a coule of five days, our fleet artired in dight of the ifland of Corfica, March 12. The Mercury, of 74 gum, feptrated from our fleet; a gale of wind allo feptrated from our fleet; a gale of wind allo feptrated good floods that are not ball defloyed by two others, the Ca Ifa bad the Confeur; much and age, can be implied, by calling the confeur in the first of the confeur in immediately; a generous allowance made to large porchafes, and every favor receiv-ed with thanks.

N. B. For eath only, will be fold Bran-

dy, at 10/6. Rum, 6/10. Wines, Genera, Tea, and every other article at fuch reduc-ed prices, as must when known, comband Worthington, June 10, 1795.

The fubscriber is about

It ill HUDICTIDET IS about building a mill, for the purpose of, grinding lark by water, near Mr. Nathamiel Edward: — when he will be gild to perchase any quantity of Oak, Hendock and Birch BARK.—Will give for oak 18/. per cord, for birch 16/. for hemlock 12/. the liberality of the prices given, together with a difposition to encourage effed improvements in manufactories, the fasheriber flatters himfelf, will induce owners of the kindler. The first him was the form of the processor of the proces AIR POWDER.

The alora Licence for the privilent flatters himself, will induce owners of the fixed alora part to be very productive. The barbers, millers, bakers, and others, whose occupation competithem to war a little of the head adorning daft, ment will be made for bart, a will accommit be under the incentifier, of taking out of the continually exposed because or they will be continually exposed fully acknowledged by the publick's home to the continually exposed fully acknowledged by the publick's home to the continually exposed fully acknowledged by the publick's home to the continually exposed fully acknowledged by the publick's home to the continually exposed fully acknowledged by the publick's home to the continual production of the continual production.

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WILLIAM EDWARDS. WILLIAM EDWARDS.

N. B. He receives Bark as ufual, at his Tanyard,—be sife requests those who have engaged bark, to deliver it immediately.

Northampton, June 10, 1795.

Wanted to hire immediately by the fubscriber, two or three JOURNEYMEN Joiners, for which cash and generous wages will be given.

NATHANIEL WELCH.