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Her majesty demanded of what nation they were; and being told they were the crew of a French ship destined for the coast of Guinea, the gave orders for the prohibition of French na-

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ional cockades.

At Toulon, a short time ago, was launched the Comrerce de Marfeilles, a fine ship of 120 guns, presented Louis the fixteenth, by the merchants of Marfeilles. Her guns are all on three decks, mone on the poop' forecastle; and she is so constructed that her comlete broadfide of fixty guns, can be brought at the ame time to hear on a single object; an advantage deerving the confideration of those in whom, with us, ne department of constructing men of war lies.

There has lately been discovered, in the neighbourhood of Hexham, a curious cave, in a rock, eleven eet by eight within, and the roof supported by a stone billar: Farther in the rock is another apartment, near. y of equal dimensions. There is great reason to beieve this to be the recess of the unfortunate Margaret, ueen of Henry VIth, after the battle of Hexham, in

Philosophical readers might be amused by the folwing circumstance. A medical gentleman at Brentrd, in digging a well some time ago, went near 300 eet without finding any water; at lait, however, fome ace of a spring was discovered, and on boring some irds farther, it ascended with great force, and slewed the very top of the well. It is worthy of being furer remarked, that this water possesses a superior deer of purity and softness, to any in the neighbour-

Extrad of a letter from Paris, February 25.

Last Monday Mr. Didelot made a second experient of his liquid for refilting and extinguishing fire. wooden hut had been erected in Luxemburgh garns, and filled with inflammable materials. He first fet to some casks imeared over with nitch, and when flame blazed up with much violence, he instantly it out by a fingle squirt of his altonishing liquid. en, musting brinself up in a cloak impregnated with same liquid, he passed without injury through the me say it is a preparation of allum-water. It proing's brother, was among the spectators.

March 18. A comet was seen on the 7th of January ft, by Mr. Herichell, and is probably the one which Hally expected would make its appearance this ar, and which he believed to be the lame that apared in the reign of Julius Cæsar. It so, it is of un-

mmon magnitude.

Extract of a letter from Naples, December 29. A very extraordinary circumstance happened a few is ago. For some time past the road between Capo Monte and Miano, a tew miles distance from this pital, had been infelted by a robber, who had always and means to elude all pursuit. A merchant who d been well acquamted with him, having bufinels at iano, let off for that place early in the morning, taking ith him in his chaife his Corfican dog, which he coverwith his great coat, to keep him from the cold, At narrow part of the road he was stopped by the robber. he merchant at first reminding him of their old acnaintance, hoped to perfuade him to be fatisfied with present; but he answered, that he knew nobody, that, if the merchant withed to fave his life, he give every thing valuable he had about him. The rehant preter ding to comply, waked his dog, which sleeping between his feet, and let him on. The trepid animal leized him by the throat, threw him the ground, and found means to baffle the attempts made with his pillols and dagger to rid himfelf of affailant. In the mean time the merchant drove at full speed, and stapped at the first ian. Shortly er his dog feratched and barked at the door, and oon admission leaped about his master with the greatfigns of joy, although the blood was streaming from leveral wounds be had received. When he day oke, the robber was found dead on the road." There still is a talk of a general war on the continent.

letter from Dresden tays, that in case of this event ppening, Saxony is to observe a neutrality, and this ivilege has been agreed to both by the house of Aufand by Prussia. The marquis de Luchesiui, now Dreiden, has rifected a negotiation for this purpole, d has been very linerally rewarded by the elector for Two camps will be formed of saxons for the de-

nce of the country, and all officers who had leave of

blence are recalled.

A letter from Madrid, dated March & fays, or The ng, our fovereign, after having in vain remonstrated ith the French councis without success, has made: esolution to take upon himself the preserving the free nd independent navigation of the Mediterranean feat the year 1790, at least, and has for this purpose orered, besides the ships from Malaga and Barcelor our men of war to be equipt immediately at Can ena, which is to compole a third detached squadron objervation, for protecting the ka coaft, traders, cc. The deranged flate of the French government has wonderful effect in the cabinet of this country."

Conditions of peace offered by prince Potemkin on the part of the empress of Russia, to the commissioners of the grand fignior, who were fent to negotrate with him.

These commissioners had scarcely lest Jasta, after having broken up the negotiation entered into by them and prince Potemkin, on account of the grand concessions insisted on by the latter, when they returned thither again on the 28th of January, accompanied by two new commissioners. It is yet unknown whether they have fince received further instructions to comply with these demands, but it is probable they have. In the mean time the following are an abstract of the proposals which prince Potemkin insisted on as the ultimatum of his lovereign.

1st. The Porte shall cede to Russia, for ever, the Crimea, the Cuban, Oczakow, and that part of fartary which bears that name.

2d. It shall in like manner cede Akiermann and Katschieba, so that the Dniester shall in future become the frontier of the two empires.

3d. On the other hand Russia shall restore Bender and Besserabia. 4th. The whole of Moldavia excepting Choczim. which shall belong to the emperor, shall be given to

some independent prince, nominated by the empress, and to be under her protection. 5th. Great Wallachia, as far as Allusta, shall be

given to an independent prince, named by the empress. and placed under her protection. 6th. In regard to Austria, the treaty of the peace of

Passatowitz shall regulate the frontier. 7th. Sweden shall be included in this peace, but not without first making an excuse for having attacked ciful Providence ex ended his kind protection, and

It is faid an righth article is added to the above, viz. "That the Porte, by its declaration of war against Russia, has caused the court of Petersburg already to spend twenty millions of roubles, but that the empleis was nevertheless able to continue the war as long as the Poste should choose; but that if the latte: should not accede to these articles, her majesty solemny declares that the will never restore any part of those countries which her arms have conquered.

Extract of a letter from Civita Vecchia, February 15. The Algerines are become worfe of late, than at any former period; they have within a short time captured some valuable prizes in spite of their convoys. and carried their crews into flavery; and what is still rning hut, and extinguished the fire by means of a more daring, the'e sturdy rushians will at tunes and rtable engine filled with anti incendiary liquid. upon the coast in open day, take off the inhabitants. and ranfack whole villages. The king of Naples is ices, however, the defired effect. Monfieur, the preparing a strong fleet, which is to be joined by leve ral other powers, and when together we hope will be sufficient to scour the leas of those vindictive and san guinary infide's.

"P. S. These fellows pay no regard to the flag of any nation, except the English and Swedes, who pass wirhout interruption."

March 28. It has been determined, that whether Austria shall or shall not have a new enemy to deal with, the campaign against the Turks shall be opened as foon as polible.

Forthis purpose orders have been dispatched to the commanders in the neighbourhood of Orlova, to carry that fortre's, cost what it may. To assist them in this work, thells of 100 and 200 weight are to be fent by water to lielgra'le.

If Orfova fails, then Widden is to be attacked without lots of time; and if the measures concerted for this purpose are not crossed by some unforeseen event, it is expected that Widden must fall, before the grand army of the Turks can arrive to relieve it.

The forces in the Bannat, including the corps under the comman of col. Liptale and the troops on the borders of Servia, confisting of 25,000 men. This army is to be employed in reducing Orlova and Widden, and whilt this business is carrying on, 8000 men are to march from Transylvania to facilitate the execution of it, by attacking the fortress of Tournhout, on the banks of the Danube, in Wallachia.

In the mean time, prince Potemkin, and the forces now or late under the command of general Suwarow, are to advance against Brahilow, whilst prince Repnin advances from Bender, and directs his operations against Ismail.

In the mean time, marshal prince de Coburg, with the army under his command, is to look on and to act as circumstances may require, either by forming junction with the forces that are to carry on the fiege of Widde, or on the left with the army of prince Po-

By this plan of operations, the grand vizier will find it next to impossible to throw himself into Servia; and thus the Porte will have to deal with the united forces of Austria and Rush, notwithstanding the diversion which a certain power has promifed to make in favour of the Ottom: ns.

Should that power keep its word, it will have to contend with the flower of the Austrian army; namely, all the battalions of grenadiers, all the regiments of cuiraffiers, dragoons and huffars, and all the battalions of the German resiments, which are in the best con dition, and have been confiderably augmented the last campaign

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After many tedious months work by many men, the Ballile is at length completely demonlihed—and in rebruary last, the only remaining itome of the

was prefented to the National & flemb There was, in the middle of March, in the garden of a Mr. Fleming, near the new Porter Brewery an Liverpool, a red currant tree, with one brauch full of fruit, near the full fize, and the rest of the tree without either fruit or leaves; and what is more remarkable, it is fo lituated, that the fun scarcely can thine upon it for more than one or two hours during a whole day.

WINDSOR, April 24.

The spring of 1790 seems fraught with desolating evils! Sickness prevails in this land, and in many instances poves fatal. Tornadoes rile, and tempetts rage with unequalled fury!-This appears on the arrivil of our northern post, who informs-That in the night of Tuelday the 20th instant, at Orford, New-Hampshire, and parts anjacent, a very uncommon whirlwind arote, which in many instances confider bly damaged the poor peafant. The day was overspread with threatening clouds, and the eve commenced with repeated thowers of rain, accompanied with hail. At eleven o'clock the tempett arofe; and among the many accidents which happened thereby, it completely unroofed the house of captain Richard Young, of faid Orford. In Fairlee, a chimney but just completed was blown off, and cattle killed by the tall of trees. In one spot upwards of thirty acres of forest was levelled with the foil. The roof of a new house now completed, was moved from its station; yet amidst all the dangers arising from this furious element, an all merforbade the winds spreading detolation among the human race.

NEW-YORK, May 17.

A late London paper contains the following pa-" A prediction of Lavater is not a little remarkable:

he prophelied at the commencement of last featon, the speedy death of five tovereig s. Four of them-the grand fignior, the emperor of Morocco, the king of Spain, and Joseph II. have already partially verified his prophecy; and the tortering he Ish of Catharine II. may quickly complete its accomplishment."

May 25 His excellency the governor, &c. fat out from this city on, Saturday to join the othe commitfione's for treating with the fix nations of indians, on their journey for that country, to finish the business commenced by hem some time since, and to a certain the facts complained of by the Cayuga nation—in behaif of the flate of New York.

On Saturday last a most melancholy accident happened in this city. A daughter of captain Hamilton, in Crown-street, an amiable girl of near 16 years of age, went, with her brother in her aims (an infant of two years old) into the steeple of the new Dutch church. within a small distance of her father's dwelling house, when the had afcended as high as the tourth flory, and inauvertently treading upon some loose boards, they gave way, and both came to the pavement thockingly bruiled, and the girl with part of her skul be ten in. The latter died instantly, the infant furvived about

three quarters of an hour. Last Wednesday the bill respecting Rhode-Island was received from the senate. It was read a first time and ordered a second reading. On I hursday the bill was read a second time and committed, to be taken up on Monday next. A motion was made to have the mill printed, but this was thought unnecessary. o gr at a majority of the house appear to be in fayour of the will that no doubt can exitt of its passing. By this set all trade and intercourse with Rhode-Island is inter icte and the president of the United States is author ted to demand of that state 25,000 dollars specie, for which they are to be credited in account with the United

Extract of a letter from a boufe in Lifton, to a merchant in Salem, dated March 12.

We have read with indignation, in one of the London prints, a faife and ridiculous par graph, retpecting an engagement between two Portuguele men of war and an Agerine corlair. As fuch report may alarm the concerned on your fire, we trink it necesfary to contradict it; and allo to affure you, that non of those rovers dare stir ut of port, much less to pars the Straits. The Portuguese squadron is to fall in a few days to their old station in the Straits; which will effectually thut up every Algerine, and make the navigation of your flag in these leas perfectly fale. It may be well to publish this in your papers, to quiet the minds of your navigators; for we confider that paragraph to have been invented for an evil purpose."

PHILADELPHIA, May 27. Accounts from New-Jerfey fay, that there in wer was a greater prospect of an abundant is ust year in that flates then the prefent foring affords, sin tome foils the winter grain has not , ref ered to much as in others, owner to the fearesty of fnow during the left it too much exposed to the hard froks of lanuary and the beginning of February ; upo ever, the pre t prospects induce the farmer to expect