worth a hundred thousand pounds.

to the people in Brabandt, they are outrageous a- he was always scared and imagined he saw something gainst the emperor and his innovations. How he will act in this matter time only can shew. Should he use violent measures, the people seem resolved to oppose force by force, and are daily making preparations for that purpose. Perhaps the flame may end in bnoke; but for the present it burns with fusy, nor do the Romish clergy neglect to feed it with probably depends."

in English: That as the princess of Orange, with two of the princes, her children, accompanied by a Mr. Bradwyck, and the count Bentinck, in two carriages, were on the road, between Schoonhoven and Oudewater, proceeding to the Hague, a Mr. Blok, with a joint party of the regiment of Hesse Philipstal, and the Burghers, arrested the princess, on which she desired to be carried to Gouda, which shey refused, and proceeded with her to Leerdum, where they lest her, on giving her parole of honour, not to go from thence without leave."

July 5. The most authentic letters received on Monday from the continent, some of which were produced upon 'Change, mention, that the Prussian troops in the dutchy of Cleeves, which, by the most respectable accounts, amount to 22,000 men, were lying ready at Rhees-dyck, Emmerick, Leinstedt, Rindgebourg and Cleeves, ready to march forwards, towards Holiand, on the first notice. At Cleeves the cavalry amounts to 1300 hundred men, belonging to the Curiaffier, who had feen real fervice, and were put among the foremost on the list, when a quarrel had nearly happened, a few years fince, between the emperor and his late Prussian majesty.

The following is a more full and particular account of the event of her serene highness the princess of Orange being stopped near Oudewater, in South-Holland, while she was on the way to the

Hague, than we gave before :

on the day following that in which the stadtholder set off from Nimeguen for Rheniem and Amersfort, the princess set off with her eldest son, William George Augustus, very privately in a small vesset down the river by Tuille to Gorcum, where she arrived in the evening of the 26th of June, and the next morning she went in a post-coach, with the prince, comte Bentinck and general Deroeds (who met her at Gorcum) to Schoonhoven, which is on the north fide of the Maese, and where they arrived on the 27th. The next morning the princess and her son, in a travelling carriage, went from Schoonhoven with an intent of going directly to the Hague, from which it is distant about twenty niles On the road her carriage was stopped by some armed burghers who are not in the princes's interest; who, after some delay, conducted her back to Schoonhoven, where they have literally a guard over her till they hear from the Hague. The young prince is about 17 years old."

By a gentleman from the fouthward we are informed, that congre's have permitted the Ohio company lately affociated in this and some of the neighbouring states, to make a contract for nearly five millions of acres of land in the federal territory, tuated in its greatest extent on the Ohio, and bound on the east and west by the Mulkingum and Scioto rivers. That the officers and foldiers who are of this affociation, may be indulged with their bounty lands within the purchase, provided they do not exceed one seventh part of the whole. That the donations of 46,080 acres for a general and public feminary of learning, 6040 for religious purposes, in every township of fix miles square, and an equal quantity for a public school, are made by the hon. congress to the proprietors of the soil, and their associates for ever.

We do not learn that the officers of government for this western territory are yet appointed; but it is reported, that his excellency general Sinclair, prefident of congress, is in nomination for gover-

PHILADELPHIA, September 3. We hear from Lancaster that the following fingular

affair is founded on facts, and confirmed by Dr.

manufactures and produce recently exported, have young man having obtained information of some to cultivate their friendship; though still a matter of greatly exceeded in value the goods imported. On young women, near Wright's ferry, having formed much greater importance, to endeavour to spread greatly exceeded in value the goods imported. On young women, near Wright's ferry, having formed much greater importance, to endeavour to spread greatly exceeded in value the goods imported. On young women, near Wright's ferry, having formed much greater importance, to endeavour to spread greatly exceeded in value the goods imported. On young women, near Wright's ferry, having formed much greater importance, to endeavour to spread greatly exceeded in value the goods imported. On young women, near Wright's ferry, having formed much greater importance, to endeavour to spread greatly exceeded in value the goods imported. On young women, near Wright's ferry, having formed much greater importance, to endeavour to spread greatly exceeded in value the goods imported. On young women, near Wright's ferry, having formed much greater importance, to endeavour to spread greater importance greater greater importance greater g were passed, between the hours of eleven and two get some roasting ears of Indian corn, resolved he Christ, which has hitherto, alas been lamentably o'clocks to the value of at least three hundred and would go with a white sheet about him to represent too much neglected." fifty thousand pounds; sour fifths of which were in a ghost, and have some sun in scaring them; but Houses of rendezvous, it is said, are opened in British and writh manufactures, which made a clear fatal was the consequence to him; whether he saw Bristol and London; for impressing seamen to make gain to these kingdoms of at least one hundred and any thing which might be permitted to chastise him a sleet of observation, to consist of fix thips of the twenty thousand pounds. The goods entered by one for his boldness, or what incident fell out to craze line, which are equipping at Portsmouth, house only, which were included in two entries, were his imagination we cannot tell, but so it turned out, measure has been taken in confequence of eights at last he reached a house in a manner frighted be- Brest, some of which, it is conjectured by the Lon "Your papers have partly informed you of the youd description; he was immediately seized with don newspirers, are dellined somethe french some actual flate of this country. We are nearly in a epileptic fits, and continued to have frequent re- ments in the East Indies. flate of anarchy, and, as I fear, on the eve of a civil turns of them till they put a period to his existence. We also learn from the same quarter, that low war. Our town, has indeed, been hitherto pretty about the middle of last week. Dr. Huston at George Gordon, after having been convicted to the same of the middle of last week. quiet; but Ghent is in a very different state; and as tended him, and says when he was not in these sits,

This is an awful warning against all attempts to terrify women and children, from which no good consequences will follow, but sometimes those that

are very fatal. September 3. By a letter from a gentleman in the western country to his friend in this city, we have some distance down, as well as up the river, mich the following intelligence, viz. -- Last fall the ing also Tioga Branch. They have had a gathering muit now be at Vienna, and news from thence is Chickefaws fent a certain captain Thomson, one of to councit of their principal partisans; who oppose waited for with much impatience. The die will their chiefs, to the Palls of Ohio, to express the the introduction of law in that settlement. They a then be cast, on which the fate of these countries fentiments of their nation, and of their friends and ry every thing with a high hand, in open defiant July 4. A few minutes previous to the departure which they wished to establish with the inhabitants of the mail from Amsterdam to Helvoetsluys, on Sa- of this country. The place they propose for carry. rurday last, dispatches were received at the former ing on the trade is at the Chickesaw Bluffs; which place from Woerden, which were immediately printed is high ground on the east fide of the Missisppi, a- state; and, if they are not timely checked and at Amsterdam: The following is the substance of it bout 300 miles below the mouth of Ohio, and about strained, will soon become very troublesome. Spaniards had solicited their trade, and offered to fent numbers are by no means inconsidera supply them with goods, if they would go to war mediate and decisive measures ought to be takes with the Americans, but that they detested the pro- gainst them; but it is to be lamented that our posal, and had sent him to know our minds; and vernments admit of no decision. It is for want would form no connexion with the Spaniards, if energy in this respect, that we see banditties ju they could have trade with us to afford them a fup- up against law and good order in all quarters of ply, otherwise their necessities would oblige them to trade with the Spaniards. He also made an offer of five miles square at the Bluffs, to the company that might go down to establish a trade there, In consequence of the above message and overture by this Indian plenipotentiary some boats have already gone down to the Bluffl, and several samilies propose going to settle there. And if it be true, as it is said, that the state of Georgia have agreed to confirm whatever cessions of land the Indians may make in those parts, this will give great encouragement. It is proposed to lay out a town at the Bluffs; and as place; whose subjects they were; and a response this is near the Naiches, which is the boundary be- the commexions America has with foreign has tween the Spaniards and us on the Millilippi, and operated to recard our uniting to make an effect is the only fituation for a town, except the Natches, gainst them. We now find that the whites we from the mouth of the Ministippi to 600 miles far- motley crew of Spaniards, Canadians and tel ther up, may we not conclude that it will be a who without authority came within the limits of very advantageous seat for trade with the Spaniards. who have for many years past carried on a considerable trade to the distance of 600 miles farther up the river, purchasing the produce at near 3 or 400 per cent higher than we can afford it to them at the Bluffe; which, it is reasonable to expect, will induce the Orleans traders and merchants to stop here, ans, among whom we have reason to believe was and it so, I make no doubt but we shall, in a short noted M'Gillivray. 1 The prize we made is considered in the state of t time, have a very flourishing trade there, especially able, in goods, deer kins, fors and dollars. as the Spanish and French inhabitants on the Missi- We set out in two parties, one by land fippi, being acquainted with the navigation of that other by water; the land force made the attacket river from their infancy, will, without much diffi- had not a man hurt; those that went by watered culty, bring vessels of a considerable burchen so far more unlucky, for on their way down Cumbells up -A county is expected to be laid off in those parts river, they were fired at by a party of the lad very soon, by an order of the state; and the land is and had eight men wounded. Our people went faid to be amazingly rich; and fituate on the head their guard close in by the shore; however they waters of several fine rivers, which emptying into dily returned the fire, and the Indians run of f the southern lakes and Atlantic ocean, will afford part of our force was intended to intercept such the inhabitants a communication with the West-In- might be attempting to make their escape down dies; or any other part. There is also reason to be- Tenasee; but our land force completely interpret lieve that the difficulties that might be apprehended from the Indians possessing that part of the country, will not be great, or of long continuance; as there is now the fairest opportunity of promoting civilization among them, their country is greatly thinned of deer, &c. a number of wealthy families among stormed; however, it was unfinished. The en them have convinced them in a great measure of the took fright at the first onless abandoned their we advantages the white people enjoy, and many of and houses, and with the greatest precipitation them are obliged to apply to cultivation to support some jumping into the river, others attemped w their families; to build commodious houses; plant off in canoes and boats; but a well directed orchards; and raise large stocks of black cattle, hogs, &c. they are, in general naturally well dispofed; especially the Chickesaws, and earnestly wish to have mechanics among them. A number of the old ones, most probably will retain their attachment to hunting, and a wandering indolent life; but there is great reason to hope that the young ones might be brought to a more regular way, were proper pains taken, and to effect this, the most probable means feem to be, to establish a generous trade with them, entirely prohibiting spirituous liquors, so baneful, not only to Indians, but even to many of the white people; who ought by their profession of Christianity, and the superior advantages they enjoy, to be more exemplary in their conduct. Establishing schools among them might also greatly contribute to their civilization, and prepare the way for their embracing the gospel, the powerful influence of which has been evidenced with happy effects on those nations which now constitute the enlightened and highly improved part of the world. And when we consider that those Indians are able to fend

10,000 warriors into the field, as it is faid they rea-

count of our import trade, that the quantity of British Huston. On the evening of the 11th ultimo, a dily can, it is certainly a matter of no small moment

to Hetland.

We learn from Wyoming, that a dangerous con bination of villains, composed of rana way debte criminals, adherents of Shays, &c. 19 How acted forming on the river Salquehanna. Tloga Poi feems to be their general rendezeous. 2 They exte were to try a man for his life, who refuted to con ply with their linjunctions; buts the issue is hot w known. Their avowed defign is to inffitute and country, street out and all the country was a way

RICHMOND, August 23. Extrast of a letter, dated Nasbville, July 7, 17 we are at last fortunate enough to destroy, t nest of pirates, posted at the Muscle Shoals a who have been the cause of so much calamity to a settlement for more than two years pait. Is at a

" It may now be wondered at why we ende their depredations to long .- Our ignorance of all were their design, when they took possession of United States, on a pretence to trade with the la ans, and under colour of which exited the unfrie ly part of the Cherokees and Creeks to murder plunder our desenceles inhabitants and travel to this country and to Kentucky.

We have killed about 40 of them, chieffy la the enemy, prevented the necessity of such

caution. " It was pleasing to fee with what alacmy troops pushed forward to the attack, notwithits ing a fortification was in few and expected w from our rifles brought to most of them. We intend another excursion shortly,

should Georgia and Franckland co-operate with we hope to be able to ratify a lasting peace with of the Chichamaugie and unfriendly Creek Indian before Christmas."

TOTICE is bereby given, that the subscribes, Prince-George's county, being unable to difch his debts, means to apply to the justices of Prin George's county court, in September next, to liber him agreeable to the act of affembly, paffed laft el of affembly for the relief of infolvent debtors. WILLIAM THOMAS

DOTICE is hereby given, that application court in Montgomery county, for a commission under act, entitled, An act for marking and bounding land to prove and mark the bounds and lines of a trade land called Joseph's Park in the faid county. DANIEL CARROLL

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