their intentions to support every just or generous demand that was due from the United States to those gallant office: s of the navy who had exerted themlelves and suffered to much in the general cause of indepen-

lieved, had the report been adopted, was not above 13 or 14, but the majority were apprehensive that it

might extend to 1000. After this business was decided upon, Mr. Gerry f. om the committee of conference on the diplomatic bill, reported, that the senate should recede from their amendments; and proposing some farther alterations, one of which was, to strike out 30.000 and insert 40.000 dollars. This brought on a debate, which laited until the house adjourned, without coming to any decision on the amendment.

MADRID, April 13.

HE equipment of the squadron of evolution continues with activity in the three districts of Carthagena, Cadiz, and Ferrol, and orders are Itill Jexpected to augment the number of vessels. Conectures are various; but from the pacific disposition of our minister, the samine of money, and the state of the treasury, an active interference in the troubles of Europe is not expected.

#### STOCKHOLM, April 13.

Dispatches are received from the king in Finland, commanding his royal highness, as soon as possible, to take command of the first fleet at Carlscroone, and to fet sail with as many vessels as are ready, the Russians being supposed to be already at sea.

The departure of the duke of Sudermania is fixed for the 16th instant. The squadron of gallies will also sail in the course of the month. The king arrived on the second at Helsingsors, examined the state of the forts, and on the fifth continued his rout for the body of the army in the province of Savalas.

#### VIENNA, April 17.

Since the inauguration of his majesty he has manifested the fincerity of his professions, by allowing the different districts to resume their ancient laws and usages, which had been abolished by the late emperor.

The march of the troops for Bohemia and Moravia continues, as well as other warlike preparations; but marshal Laudohn is still here, and his health a little deranged.

On the 14th, count de Podewils, envoy extraordinary from Prussia, and baron de Jacobia, resident minister from Brandenburgh, had a very long audience of the king; and towards night they dispatched a courier to Berlin; their remaining indicates that the rupture is not yet formal, but the preparations made are too serious not to make us believe that war is inevitable.

#### P A R I S, April 29.

The aristocrates, in conjunction with the clergy, still continue to form plots against the constitution:-One of those has been discovered at Grand-Andely, another at Rennes, and a third at Chartres. The national militia by their vigilance prevented their being carried to dangerous lengths, and the affembly will probably think them beneath their notice.

## NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF FRANCE.

THE celebrated general Paoli appeared at the bar of the affembly, at the head of the deputies from the island of Corsica. This brave veteran in the cause of liberty, as foon as he made his appearance in the afsembly, was received with universal applause. After the address from the inhabitants had been read, which was filled with the most cordial sentiments of gratitude to the affembly, for the boon of liberty they had be-Howed on them, the general solicited permission to fay a few words, which was immediately granted. He then addressed the assembly as follows:

" MESSIEURS, "THIS day is the happiest and most fortunate of my whole life. I have spent that life in the ardent pursuit of liberty, and I now behold that noble spectacle. I left my country in chains; I now find her free. What can I wish for more? I know not what change the iron hand of oppression may have made upon the minds of my fellow-patriots, in an absence of my country twenty years; but you have reitored to the Corficans their liberties; you have bestowed on them their pristine virtue. In returning to my native country, my sentiments can hardly be doubted. You have been generous to me; and I have never been. a flave. My past conduct, which you have honoured with your approbation, will be a pledge for my future principles. I will be bold to affert, that my whole life has been spent as if bound by an oath to liberty. It has been already made to the constitution which you have established. It now remains for me to make it to the nation which has adopted me, and the fovereign whom I acknowledge. It is the favour I request of this august assembly."

The general's speech was received with repeated marks of applause; and immediately afterwards Messrs. Panathiera and Casabianca, the deputies exraordinary from the island, delivered a discourse: in which they offered the warmest sentiments of gratitude to the afsembly for the blessings of liberty they have received from their hands. The president then returned an answer to the deputies, with the gravity, dignity, and energy becoming his fituation. In addressing the general, he calls him the hero and martyr of liberty.

## LONDON,

The Turks have been not a little mortified by one measure that has taken place since Belgrade has fallen into the hands of the Austrians. One of the finest

mosques in that city, where incense was burnt in honour of their prophet Mahomet, has been converted into a place of public entertainment, where balls and masquerades are given. This profanation has cost the Turks more pangs than the loss of Belgrade.

## AN INSTANCE OF FORTITUDE.

An Irishman, who was a matrois in the artillery under general Burgoyne, in America, had his hand shot off just as he was going to discharge his cannon, when on the great lakes of that province. he very deliberately stooped down and took another match, which was in his brother's hand, who was killed by his fide, and with this in his left hand fired flour were chiefly for supplying the Spaniards, who the piece. He was shot through the heart in a minute have, for many months, been amassing large magazines

shire, undertook lately to walk 404 miles in six days, to adopt the example of their neighbours, the French on the road between Hereford and Ludlow, which is democratics, and limit the influence of their new very rough and stoney, and by the terms of the wager sovereign, Charles the IVth, as the national assembly he was to pass a hill two miles in length from the ex- of France have, within a few months, considerable tremities of the sides, and very difficult of ascent, three enlarged the freedom of that great empire, by diminish. times every day. Savager is 47 years of age, short ing the hitherto absolute power of the crown. and thin; the weather was very much against him, as there was a continued fall of sleet and snow during the journey; notwithstanding which he walked 79 miles in one day, and 69 the day following, and in the end won his wager with ease: - A farmer originally betted Savager ten guineas to one that he did not perform this task, and he afterwards made another similar bet, so that his whole gain is twenty guineas.

The following remarkable circumstance took place lately at Royton, in Lancashire: ---- A violent gale of wind having blown down a lofty stack of chimnies, and with them the corner of the house of Mr. Pickford, at the time that two young ladies were asleep in the fourth story, and one lady in the third story—one of them was carried down one story, another down to the ground floor, and the third to the cellar, and all were taken from under the rubbish, very little hurt.

April 19. A curious race took place on Friday in Kensington gardens .- Lord Barrymore on foot opposed to captain Packhurtt on horseback; the distance run was about thirty yards, when the parties had to turn round a tree, and return to the starting place. The contest was maintained with great spirit and equality for four heats, the two first being won by captain Packhurst, and the two latter by his lordship. About 50l. was supposed to have been depending on each race.-The prince of Wales, duke of Clarence, and a party of their friends, were present.

A letter from the Hague, dated April 16th, says, "The affairs of Holland are now in the most happy and flourishing situation. The prince stadtholder not the British tervice, in the war before the last) who was only enjoys the love of the people in a very high degree, but seems equally possessed of the considence of the states. Whether it is to be attributed to the happy genius of the house of Orange, or to whatever cause, certain it is, that public affairs are conducting with unabating vigour, firmness and perseverance in the United Provinces. Augmentations are to be made in the troops of the republic, and dispositions are on foot for putting the marine upon the most respectable sooting."

A barritter having attended the affizes at York 35 years, has, by travelling betwixt Yorkshire and West. minster-Hall, gone 48,000 miles, which is equal (in distance) to twice round the globe, without ever being overturned or meeting with the finallest accident.

A country tonfor, near Tethury, in Gloucestershire, has hit upon new and original terms in the shawing line. Weekly beards 1d .- Three days growth, or under half were engaged at billiards-I he tack of one of the price.-No chin mowed on a Sunday under three halfpence-And two-pence is expected at all times for taking off the beard of a backelor.

Murray, the aerostatic adventurer, has met with an accident in descending from Chichester cathedral; his parachute, by a gust of wind, was forced in a horizontal direction, and he was dashed on the ground with great force; his life was confiderably endangered, but he is now somewhat recovered.

The glorious uncertainty of the law was fully evinced by a circumstance which passed on Saturday last at the Old Bailey. A woman was indicted for stealing a lawn cap: The evidence of the theft was quite clear, and the poor creature trembled for her fate; when lo! the cap turned out to be muslin, and the prisoner was acquitted.

## Extract of a letter from Elsineur, April 3.

"Some disturbances must have taken place in Sweden, as the posts from Norway and Stockholm are stopped at Elfingburgh fince last Tuesday; nor are any passengers allowed to pass the frontiers; neither are the Swedish boats permitted to come over to this country; Esquire. and the Danish boatmen, who have been over with letters from this side, are not suffered to land without a guard being appointed to attend them until they are dismissed. There are several travellers from Norway and some parts of Sweden now detained at Elsing- ham. burgh. The conjectures of our politicians on this head are various; and it is reported, by private intelligence from Copenhagen, that the Dalecarlians, or Highlanders, have revolted against their king."

Extract of a letter from London, dated May 6. " A fleet is ordered to be fitted out of 13 ships of the line, and 15 friga es-Five frigates have also sailed with different disparches to various quarters, and a war appears near at hand with Spain-The measures of by Rollert Millegan, Esquire. parliament this night may better explain the bunnefs. -My own opinion is, that it appears likely we shall. -I wish America may profit by the follies of others."

# NEW-YORK, June 15.

When the Sandwich left Halifax, (Nova Scotia) the 47th and 62d regiments had arrived there from Ireland

to relieve two other battalions; but on this packet's an. pearance from England, they were prevented from land. ing, and ordered immediately to proceed for the West. Indies, and join the garrison of Jamaica. Lord Dorches. ter had ordered two regiments to prepare for movine towards Canada, and affift in opening a new intended road from St. John's, New Brunswick, to the city of Quebec: this gave rise to an unfounded conjecture. that they were destined to march for the frontier posts

The many commissions of late received from England and other parts of Europe, for American grain and to prevent an apprehended scarceneis, and keep their April 16. Thomas Savager, a labourer in Hereford- subjects in good humour, as they seem much disposed

#### PHILADELPHIA, June 34. Extract of a letter from Salem, (New-Jersiy) datel

June 22, 1790. er It is with pleasure we can inform the public, that the greatest part of our farmers are cutting their har without the use of spirituous liquor, and intend to get in their harvest without the use of it. We had a large number that did it last year, and the advantage was lo great, especially, in the harvest, that the grain was reaped cleaner, and the men were much more able to perform their work than those that arank rum. The number will be increased this year three times as large as it was last, so that in a few years we are in hopes it will be entirely out of ule amongst the farmers here, as much as the practice of giving rum and wine at funerals is now, watch was a practice much used till within ? few years palt, and now their is no luch a thing feen at a burial in this county, these several years, and would be looked upon at this time to be a scandalous piece of conduct (as it really i ) to have throng drink handing about on such solemn occasions by people protessing Christianity."

The following donations have been lately made Mr PEAU for his AMERICAN MUSEUM, or cabinet of pain and artificia curiofities.

A DRESSED skin of the leg and thigh of an India, killed in the march of general Sullivan into the Welten country, during the late war-Presented by Zebuior Potts, Esquire, member of the supreme executive coun. cil of Penniyivania.

The finger of Mr. Broliman (a provincial officer in executed at Philadelphia for the murder of a Mr. Scull, [ This unfortunate gentieman, soured by some diguit, became weary of life. In this temper of mind he, one morning, role earlier than utual, and walked out upon the common of this city, with his fusee in hand, de termined to shoot the first person he should met The first person he law was a very pretty young girl, whose beauty disarmed him. The next that presented was the late doctor Cadwalader-The doctor, bowing politely to Mr. Broliman (who, though unknown to him, had the garb and appearance of a gentleman ac. cotted him with " Good morning Sir! What sport? The officer answered the doctor very civilly; and was to struck with his gentlemanly manner and pleasing address, that he forbore to execute his desperate resolu. tion: Impelied, however, by the same gloominels of ditposition which actuated him when he first iet out, he repaired to the Centre house, where some gentlemen players happening to Arike his hat, the wretched min, eager for an opportunity of accomplishing his deliren leave the world, instantly shot Mr. Scull, one of the company, who died of the wound.

This, little story affords a striking proof, that amin bleneis and politeneis of manners are not only pleating but useful, in our commerce with the world]-And a Secan Enake, of South America-Presented by down

A stone much resembling the human leg and sot so formed by the washing of the water, in a small con where the stone was bedded-Presented by doctor Wil lace, of Maryland.

A piece of the Bastile-Presented by P. S. Du Pu

ceau, E quire. A large Guana, alive-Presented by captain Deall A bone of the Bony or Scuttle fish, had on the call of Spain-Presented by Miers Fisher, Esquire.

An East-India goose, alive; very handsome-lit fenten by Mrs. Morris.

The American Iwan, alive-Presented by Mr. Bug Likenesses of the king and queen of France; execute on white fatin, and each produced by a fingle park

electricity-Presented by William Temple Franklik Rocou feeds in the pods; used as a dye for fikit strffs, and for colouring cheese in Gloucesterling

Great-Britain-Presented by Michael Hillegas, Elquit The land-crab of Jamaica-Presented by --A pair of Mogul A ppers-Presented by Mrs. But

That curious animal, the opostom, with nine your ones-Presented by doctor Foulke.

\* A Hyæna; alive, from Bengal-Presented captain Willet. A Cock with a curious crest; from Holland-Pro sented by his excellency Thomas M fflin, Eiquire, pro

fident of Penni, Ivania. An elegant manuscript copy of the Alcoran, in Anbic-Presented by William Thompson, Elquire, " Virginia.

The foot of an African Deer; very small-Presente

A chip cut from the coronation chair in Westminster abby. [Upon the chair, which is said to have beet made in the year \$50, the kings of Scotland will crowned, prior to the year 1296; at which pent Edward I, of England, having fundued that kingdom brought the coronation chair, with all the other regal

The Hyana is now confined in an iron cage.

of the Scottish kings, Since that time the Er crowned fitting upon pears to be oak, is p great antiquity.]-Pre

EXAMPLE OF IN the year 1740, departure trom Calcu China, with a cargo of drove her ashore at a p from Canton. Not ab shore, worn out with doubting of being m amazed were they to be nity! -- A mandarin for them victuals in diving to affift them i ows is in the words of Germains, a gentleman who bore office in th vered soool. in bullion Before we set forward efactor, took an exa he names of the men nduct us through his alive, to one suqua, ell known to the Eng fting-places victuals gers in plenty, and anner we passed from wing occasion to lay eached Canton, which ometimes by land, and ad been represented to rders came to distrib which was done by the fficers, civil and mil After a short speech, ex with an eulogium on th ion of their master, to mperor's bounty, in cribed the nature of th ived 450 tales in filv mate 75, and each mounting to about 20 xample worthy imitati rofessed, though its ter ons, scandalously perve ountedly established by ce of an occasional o fo, Ching is the only arity to strangers in d Singular Cufto

THEIR new year co hich happens nearest t e fifteenth degree of A period, not only on which lasts tour iness is transacted; t ich all payments mu erval between the fold r becomes very impo on the last night of tor's house, takes his ind filence. As foon ngratulates the debtor he debtor has then ioft er trust him afterward June 30. Accounts ntion, that his Brit ring troops on board tenth regiment, arriv nth of June. The same Acteon man of war ing the whole 62d nd for the island of eutenant colonel Char 14 guns, was expected s, with the 47th regi letter from Hispan provisions and Ame in the French ports of per barrel, and mo Aux aves the mark affes scarce and dear, ning and exercising th

extract of a letter from A plot has been dif oured people's (mulatt ents and to put them n and all the vessels ected their design was pt to possess themselv killed the commanda ever repulsed and rai ch the inhabitants are oes and mustees they brought the news les hanging together, a one in the town, again. He also say

Custom House, VHEREAS, upon a r ouncil of the 3d of Ap e with the United St other articles not the itories belonging to the ted into this kingdom,

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tures as they could be

Votice is hereby giver t under the faid orde I therein, " being the itories belonging to and no other," can this kingdom, from th