Connecticut one million fix hundred thousand doilars.

New-York one million two hundred thousand dollars.

New-Jersey eight hundred thousand dollars. Pennsylvania two millions two hundred thousand dollars.

Delaware two hundred thousand dollars. Maryland eight hundred thousand dollars.

Virginia three millions five hundred thousand dol-

North-Carolina two millions four hundred thousand dollars.

South-Carolina four millions dollars. Georgia three hundred thousand dollars.

And provided, That no such certificate shall be received, which from the tenor thereof, or from any public record, act or document, shall appear or can be afcertained to have been issued for any purpose, other than compensations and expenditures for services or supplies towards the profecution of the late war, and the defence of the United States, or of some part thereof during the same.

Provided also, and be it further enacted, That if the total amount of the sums which shall be subscribed to the said loan in the debt of any state, within the time limitted for receiving subscriptions thereto, shall exceed the sum by this act allowed to be subscribed within fuch state, the certificates and credits granted to the respective subscribers, shall bear such proportion to the aforesaid. sums by them respectively subscribed, as the total amount of the said sums shall bear to the whole sum so allowed to be subscribed in the debt of such state within the same: And every subscriber to the said loan shall, at the time of subscribing, deposite with the commissioner, or the certificates or notes to be loaned

by him.

And be it further enacted, That for two thirds of any sum subscribed to the said loan, by any person or persons, or body politic, which shall be paid in the principal and interest of the certificates or notes, issued as aforesaid by the respective states, the subscriber or subscribers shall be entitled to a certificate purporting that the IInited States owe to the holder or holders thereof, or his, her, or their assigns, a sum to be expressed therein, equal to two thirds of the aforesaid two thirds bearing an interest of six per cent. per annum, payable quarter yearly, and subject to redemption by payments, not exceeding in one year, on account both of principal and interest, the proportion of eight dollars upon a hundred of the sum mentioned in such certificate, and to another certificate, purporting that the United States owe to the holder or holders thereof, his, her, or their assigns, a sum to be expressed therein, equal to the proportion of thirty-three dollars and one third of a dollar upon a hundred of said two thirds of such sum so subscribed, which, after the year one thousand eight hundred, shall bear an interest of fix per cent. per annum, payable quarter yearly, and subject to redemption by payments not exceeding in one year, on account both of principal and interest, the proportion of eight dollars upon a hundred of the sum mentioned in such certificate, and that, for the remaining third of any sum councils to be held lately, but it is not apparent that so subscribed, the subscriber or subscribers shall be entitled to a certificate, purporting that the United States in the southern ocean. The increasing preparations owe to the holder or holders thereof, his, her, or their in our ports announce the contrary, and a determinaassigns, a sum to be expressed therein equal to the said tion to support them, and that Portugal deserting the remaining third, bearing an interest of three per cent. interests which binds her to Great-Britain, will emper annum, payable quarter yearly, and subject to re- brace our cause. The number of ships of the line demption by payment of the sum specified therein, which will be soon ready for sea amounts to 45. whenever provision shall be made by law for that pur-

And be it further enacted, That the interest upon certificates, which shall be received in payment of the ers and private letters) the very important accounts that sums subscribed towards the said loan, shall be com- the duke of Sudermania had again attacked the Russian puted to the last day of the year one thousand seven sleet before Revel, and after a severe conslict had put hundred and ninety-one inclusively; and the interest them to flight, and rushed into the haven with them; upon the stock, which shall be created by virtue of the that the Swedes had taken and destroyed ten ships, and said loan, shall commence or begin to accrue on the had summoned the place to surrender, which it did, first day of the year one thousand seven hundred and and thus that his royal highness is now in full possession ninety-two, and shall be payable quarter yearly, at the of the place and harbour. After regulating every thing same time and in like manner as the interest on the there, the duke proceeded with twenty-one sail of the in the domestic debt of the United States.

And be it further enasted, That if the whole sum al- above important news. lowed to be subscribed in the debt or certificates of any state as aforesaid, shall not be subscribed within the brings the important intelligence-" That an estafette time for that purpose limitted, such state shall be enti- had arrived two days before with news to the sovereign tled to receive, and shall receive from the United States congress, that his Prussian majesty having been informan interest per cent. per annum, upon so much of the ed of the circumstances which happened on the 23d of faid sum as shall not have been so subscribed, equal to May last, had given orders to general Schlieffen to that which would have accrued on the deficiency, had march with his troops towards our frontiers." the same been subscribed, in trust for the non-sub- Private letters mention the said troops to the number scribing creditors of such state, who are holders of cer- of 7000 were in motion, and had formed magazines tificates or notes issued on account of services or sup- on the Belgic frontiers. plies towards the prosecution of the late war, and the defence of the United States, or of some part thereof, another audience of our sovereign, in which he delito be paid in like manner as the interest on the stock vered a letter from king Leopold, containing fresh prowhich may be created by virtue of the said loan, and posals for the preservation of peace. to continue until there shall be a settlement of accounts between the United States and individual states; and in case a balance shall then appear in savour of such state, until provision shall be made for the said ba-

own certificates, in exchange for those of the United That the payment of interest, whether to the states or ble spectacle... which such exchange shall have been made, shall be make a fine appearance, and their manœuvres in the States to observe a strict neutrality—and by cultisuspended, until it shall appear to the satisfaction of the presence of the states, shew them to be as well versed secretary of the treasury, that certificates issued for that in the military art as if they had been in the army for purpose by such state, have been re-exchanged or re- years. deemed, or until those which shall not have been re-

And be it further enasted, That so much of the debt of each state as s- all be subscribed to the said loan, and the monies (if any) that shall be advanced to the same pursuant to this act, shall be a charge against such state in account with the United States.

And be it further enacted, That the monies arising under the revenue laws, which have been, or during the present session of congress may be passed, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be and are hereby ready mentioned, has involved them all in a pretended pledged and appropriated for the payment of the inter- suspicion of conspiracy. Every one who has been reest on the stock which shall be created by the loans cognised to have held democratic discourses, or not to aforesaid, pursuant to the provisions of this act, first admit of the infallibility of his holiness Van Eupen. paying that which shall arise on the stock created by and his master Vander Noot, is laid hold of; and such virtue of the faid first mentioned loan, to continue so is the consummate blindness and ignorance of many, pledged and appropriated until the final redemption of that they continue to pay the most abject homage to the the faid stock, any law to the contrary notwithstand- author of all the national calamities, and have even ing; subject nevertheless to such reservations and prio- carried it to such a pitch, that a deputation of certain rities as may be requisite to satisfy the appropriations heretofore made, and which, during the present session of congress, may be made by law, including sums herein before reserved and appropriated; and to the end that the said monies may be inviolably applied in conformity to this act, and may never be diverted to quite prudent to venture at. any other purpose, an account shall be kept of the receipts and disposition thereof, separate and distinct from the product of any other duties, imposts, excises, and taxes whatsoever, except such as may be hereaster laid, to make good any deficiency which may be found in the product thereof, towards satisfying the interest

And be it further enacted, That the faith of the United States be, and the same is hereby pledged to provide and appropriate hereafter such additional and permanent funds as may be requisite towards supplying any fuch deficiency, and making full provision for the payment of the interest which shall accrue on the stock to be created by virtue of the loans aforesaid, in conformity to the terms thereof respectively, and according to the tenor of the certificates to be granted for the

same pursuant to this act.

And be it further enacted, That the proceeds of the sails which shall be made of the lands in the Western Territory now belonging, or that may hereafter belong to the United States, shall be and are hereby appropriated towards finking or discharging the debts, for the payment whereof the United States now are or by virtue of this act may be holden, and shall be applied solely to that use until the said debts shail be fully satis-

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS MUHLENBERG, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN ADAMS, Vice-President of the United States, and president of the Senate.

Approved August 4th, 1790. GEORGE WASHINGTON, President of the United States.

True Copy.) THOMAS JEFFERSON, Secretary of State.

M A D R I D, May 25.

HE arrival of a number of couriers from London, Lisbon and Paris, have caused a great many our government is disposed to abandon its pretensions

BERLIN, June 5.

Yesterday and this day we received (both by couri-Rock to be created by virtue of the loan above proposed line to Cronstadt, which place he keeps perfectly blocked up. We impatiently wait the confirmation of the

This morning arrived the mail from Flanders, which

The Austrian ambassador, prince Reuss, has had

BRUSSELS, June 5.

Nothing can impede the zeal of the villagers of Brabant, they all vie with each other in their eagerness to offer their homage to the states. Above 10,000 men But, as certain states have respectively issued their entered this city this morning, all well armed, and in Italians, the Austrians, with their German allies, and the best order. About noon a dozen parishes, who ar- the Russians; on the other, Turkey, Sweden, Hole States, whereby it might happen that interest might be rived at the same moment in the grand place, and land, Poland, the Prussians, with their German allies, twice payable on the same sums, Be it further enacted, ranged themselves in a square battalion, formed a no- and Great-Britain.—Happily situated out of the vortex

June 6. This city is in the greatest consternation Exchanged or redeemed, shall be surrendered to the and consusion. On the one side, the alarming news tured the English vessels at Nootka Sound, took pole

fire and sword into the country, afford great apprehensions from without; whilst the prosecution and violence within rages with more severity than ever-so much that upwards of three hundred citizens, of all ranks and classes, have been forced, at the dead of night, from their beds, and dragged into prisons of the city, already crammed with the victims of unlimitted tyranny. The circumstance of the arms found in two houses alvolunteers, the morning after this midnight press, repaired to the hotel de Ville, and requested of the states that summary and immediate justice might be done on some of those who had been apprehended. They did not, however, think so great a stretch of prerogative

The bodies and skeletons found in the dungeons the Bastile, were deposited on the first instant St. Paul's church-yard.—The funeral ceremony was accompanied with solemn pomp-The bier was borne by twelve of the workmen employed in the demolition of that fortres, and the pall supported by those who had disinterred the corpses: they had their tools conspicuous with a label containing these words -" Tremble, ye enemies of public good!" On the coffin were placed a chain and bullet, found very near one of the victims. The battalion, and almost all the citizens of the de la Culture, attended this funeral.

ST. GEORGE's, (Bermuda) July 17. Wednesday last the general assembly met, pursuant to proclamation for that purpose, when his excellency the governor made a requisition of negro labour, which was granted, and 54 negroes ordered to be furnished by the country, to work on the fortifications.

Provisions and stores are purchased and laid in for the use of the garrison of these islands.

From the many precautions taking, we shall soon be in such a state of desence in Bermuda as to have little to fear from the enemies of Great-Britain.

Several stout vessels, nearly finished, will be sitted out here immediately, as privateers, should a war take

The prevailing opinion in England, as well as every other part of the British possessions, is, that the Spaniards have an eye to Jamaica; and it is pretty certain that England will give relief to the revolutionists in South-America, who, it is well known, would be happy to fly into the arms of Great-Britain, and have long had an attachment for that country.

Every exertion possible is making, in the West-Indies, to put the islands in a proper state of desence, ample provisions purchased for the garrisons, and some

at a very high price.

July 31. New barracks are ordered to be built at Barbadoes for 5000 more troops, which are said to be on their passage out.

We learn that lumber is very high in the West-Indies now, on account of the great demand for it to build barracks, &c.

In consequence of the present dispute between England and Spain, the British who were mad enough to take up lands and settle at Trinidad, have received the most unprovoked insults imaginable from the Spaniards: The communication is cut off from our islands, and not an English inhabitant suffered to depart from thence. Guarda costas are stationed at the island, to prevent the intercourse, &c. So much for Spanish faith!!!

All commerce is at a stand here now, and will continue so until we can hear further from England.

ST. EUSTATIUS, August 4.

A vessel arrived here from Antigua yesterday, the captain of which informs us, that a very sudden and hot press took place in that island, on Monday evening last; that several mates and even masters of small crasts were impressed. It appears to us from the foregoing circumstance that a British sleet must be expected in these seas, as the few ships of war now lying at Antigua have their full complement.

> BOSTON, August 16.

If a general war should take place in Europe, more magnificient, or rather, if we suffer ourselves reflect on the miseries of war, a more awful spectacle will be displayed than ever was exhibited to the world. The scene of action will be more enlarged, the parties contending more numerous, and the stratagems and machinations of war more various and effective. Three quarters of the globe and almost every kingdom Europe will be engaged in the wide conflict. Un one fide, we may arrange Tippoo Sultan, who has already commenced war on the ally of the English the king of Travancore, the French, the Spaniards, the of this scene of " pell-mell, havock and confusion," vating the earth, and the arts of peace, become granary to supply the wants of the elder world, and an asylum to its unhappy citizens.

The Spanish commodore, Don Martinez, who capfrom the army, and the dread of the Austrians bringing session of the coast in 1774-some time before captain

Cook arrived ther by the latter to from Don Martin American ship demand in Engl prices.

The gazettes o

June last, informe himself Archibald in Virginia, gave on board a ship, ca by captain Squires her way from Cha taken off the Wel and carried to Alg companions, whole condemned to flavo at length escaped t Spain, he, the faid Deacon, got a par faid Deacon, and to Charleston, who pretended also to lavery among the possession of evidence captives in the Barl taken in the year 1' and schooner Maria fures for inquiring chibald Ross, as w informed from Phil of the enteries for the Julius Cæsar, co belonged to that por ton, on an examina Thip has cleared or from Boston, that which had failed from period of the prete which, on examinat he heard nothing of senger as Archibald formation from Char ed Archibald Hofs h Attention was pak nished matter for hi

peated instances give coming habitual wit themselves on good fuading them that the long fince lost at sea, they pretended to ha nourishing their own which they cruelly closed them. A hu courage this flagition treating as swindlers who shall be found o they are cruel.

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PHILADE It is faid that the r who were killed last ] berland county, are

From the

MADRID On the 18th June, count Florida Blanca, faulted by a wretch in ed in both shoulders would have received a stroke, if, upon being cellency's attendants, I and in his fall wounded by accident.-It is to foreigner, and who p

business at all with the The king, justly ind tempt, gave immediate amined into with the jesty, conceiving from his royal confort, and a by this attempt, that all interest in preserving t has though proper to g furances that his woun he will happily recover.

Extract from LIN

This morning arriv Truck, master, in 17 d figned to Mr. George L ing intelligence:-Tha morning of the 30th of in with a small detachm the centre of the townon the regulars, who re main guard, and they join the militia to retreat.men killed, and the milit quarrel had arose from pointed, who had acted alarmed the militia for the

The next day the cor gun ship, had orders fr immediately, the crew to get her under way; ashore to inform govern