July to. It has been suggested, that in the event of war, an alliance with the United States of America ans and Turks; which terminated in the defeat of the would be highly advantageous to this country, and latter. The Austrians were commanded by general might, by proper management, be obtained.—That America could supply a large number of excellent icam:n, is not to be doubted; but the advantage of America, as an open ally, in a naval war, may admit of dispute. The United States are not yet in possession of a formidable navy; they have a great extent of coalt to detend, which must be detended by British ships, and which, after all, could not be completely defended without such a superiority at sea as would enable us to sweep the whole Wett-India ocean of the enemy's ships -- Were the United States to preserve an oftensible neutrality, their seamen would more naturally refort to our itandard than to that of Spain, and we should enjoy the benefit of their services without the inconvenience of protecting their country.

The duke of Orleans, who certainly left London with an intention of being present at the grand conferation on the 14th, has seen reason to change his mind,

and remains at Brighthelmstone. The Russian seets from Cronstadt and Revel, having formed a junction, now confilt of 28 thips of the line. The duke of Sudermania could not possibly prevent it, for the wind affisted their junction, while it made it Copy of a letter sent by M. de St. Prieft to M. Cherrin, i apossible for the duke to attack them. The Swedish admiral therefore thought it most prudent to retreat to the advantageous fituation of the island of Biorko, about 70 English miles from Petersburgh, where the Swedish fleet is now at anchor, and will probably remain, unis the Russian admiral should take a different position

from where he now is. The Russian fleet is at the island of Cronstadt, about 20 miles from Petersburgh, and between that city and Bir rko, and serves as a protection to Petersburgh, which would certainly be attacked by the Swedes, but for this defence. The fleet is commanded by admiral Kruse, woo is a very experienced officer. We are yet to learn whether he will risk laying the city of Petersburgh open to attack, by quitting his fituation in order to draw the Swedes into action.

A remarkable instance of longevity.

A few days ago died, in Yorkshire, an old man, supposed to be near 130 years of age. He gave the following account of himself to a gentleman about a week before he died. He was born in Wales; was brought up to the tarming business, which he had fol- that it might dry, and become fit for spooling. About lowed all his life-time; that he well remembered noon, the heat of the sun being very intense, and its England, the latter end of June. Charles the second; that his wife died about 10 years rays falling in a perpendicular direction upon the winago, in her 92d year; that he had one daughter by her, shout 40 years ag, who died in child birth; that he had never accustomed himself to eat any breakfast, and only milk for his supper; that for many years he had taken a diffike to animal ford, and seldom eat any, excepting hoiled mutton. His hair was very white, but his lace had but few wrink'es at the time of his death.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY, July 3. An account was read, from the town Haguenau, from which it appeared, that the decrees of the affembly had been refilted, and that they had hindered the electi n of the officers by violence.

The affembly decreed that they should be punished; that a regiment of cavalry should be sent to reduce them to a due sense of obedience; that the directory of the department of the Bas Rhin should be empowered to arrest the refractory, and that the illegal election they had made should be dec'ared void.

An address was read, stating, that Great B itain was fitting out a fleet of fixty sail of the line, besides frigates, and that H Hand was also making very extensive paval armaments, and defiring that the affembly would take such early and effectual steps for the protection of commerce, as they should in their wisdom think fit.

M. Desmeuniers rep'iel, that while the king of Prussia, with fif y thousand men on the borders of Sile ia, seemed likely to re tore peace between Austria and the P rte, and the courts of Madrid and London were negotiating terms of pacification, it would not be wife in France to provoke a war by unnecessary armaments.

The British fleet was in port the 7th of July-on in the brig Delight, arrived at Portland, in 12 days which day the Dutch squadron of ten sail, eight of the

Gibraltar-on the 20th June faw 35 pendants flying in war from the former against the latter had absolutely

Dispatches have again been received from lieutenant Riou, of the Guardian, which put it beyond doubt that he had reached the Cape.

The Swedes are pushing the war against the Russians with great ardour-and have been generally successful. The demolition of the Bastile cost 200,000 livres-The materials fold have produced hardly 36,000.

Agreeable to orders from the national affembly the nunneries in France have been visited and inspectedand the refult is, that the most hu niliating remains of course of their voyages. Among the former are the went from this in the year 1785, to settle in the course

A ftrong democratic spirit has discovered itself in In ne late refolutions passed by the diet of Hungary-They have annihilated all distinction between their upper and lower houses of affembly.

ans and patriots in the Low Countries, in which great inftruments, dreffes, ornaments and idols, from the munbers are killed on both fides :- The posts of the patriots, according to a late furvey ordered by the congress of the states, are said to be in excellent order.

The seventeenth June-nothing decisive respecting Spain had transpired : Mr Fitzberbert was then negolating at the court of Madrid.

A severe action has taken place between the Austri-Spleny: The Turks rallied several times, but were finally driven off the field-the Austrians lost twentyeight officers.

Mr. Fitzherbert had his first audience of the king of Spain the 12th June: The same day he dispatched a messenger to the court of Great-Britain.

The king of Hungary has affembled an army of 150,000 men on the trontiers of Prussia.

Accounts from Leghorn mention, that the white and red cockade has been affumed by the people of that city—the churches broke open—great disorders prevailed, and many lives were loft. The tumult was appealed by the governor's sending off to the court of Vienna a statement of the demands of the people.

The monster, alias, the person who has been a terror to the females of the city of London for several months by cutting and maiming women in the streets, has been tried, and found guilty; the person turns out to be one Renwick Williams-several other indictments are yet pending against him-judgment is respited to December sessions.

chief genealogist of the crown of France.

PARIS, June 4, 1790. " THE king has enjoined me, Sir, to inform you that his majesty does not intend you shall receive any longer the genealogical titles usually remitted to you by those who aspire to be presented to him: --- You will conform to his majesty's order.

(Signed) ST. PRIEST. This short note will make an epoch in the monarchy

of France: His majesty, by this, gives another proof of his approbation of the principles of the new confti-

August 31.

An obliging correspondent has sent us the following fingular account :--- On Saturday the 14th instant, Miss Ruth Andrews, of Boxford, had a quantity of linen yarn delivered to her by the wife of Mr. Afa of." Kimball, of that place, to be wove into cloth; bu: as the yarn was wet, she, the same morning, hung it up at the outside of the windows in the front of the house, dows, Mis Andrews, being engaged in the house about to be lighted in the parlour, and was standing before other work, perceived the smell of burning linen, and it, when her favourite little dog jumped up to be carimmediately went to the fire on the hearth, to see if ressed: stooping down to fondle him, her dress, which any linen was burning there, but found none, nor any was muslin, caught fire. Her fister, who was in the fire of consequence upon the hearth; at which she felt room, instantly ran to her assistance and endeavoured much alarmed, fearing lest by some accident fire had to extinguish the flames, but without effect. She imbeen conveyed amongst the linen in the house; she mediately ran into the street, screaming out her fister therefore instantly began to search the house, that she would be burned to death. By this time Miss Utoph might seasona y discover and extinguish the fire. At- got into the passage, where the draft of air meeting her, ter having examined the house, she found, to her great she was entirely in a blaze, when a gentleman, an opsurprise, and to the aftenishment of every person with posite neighbour, ran over and threw his coat upon hers her, the yarn, which had been hung up before the she would otherwise have been consumed to ashes on widows, on fire, and contuming very talt by the flame. the spot. In endeavouring to save herself, the singers About ten, seventeen knot ikeins of the yarn were of her left hand we e entirely burnt off, and the was either c nsumed, or so much burnt as to be unfit for otherwise very much disfigured. On her being carried use. Had all the people of the house been abient, at up stairs, she blessed God that she retained her senses; that time, it must have inevitably been consumed by but not withstanding every medical assistance being apfire. The glass in the windows was knotty and une- plied, she expired the next morning in great agony. ven, by which means the rays of the fun must have been collected to such a degree as to communicate fire to the yarn, as it could not take fire in any other way. "This is communicated as a subject for the curious, and as a caution to all against hanging things, to which fire may eafily be communicated, at their windows, left they share a similar or worse disaster."

Last Friday night there was a very extraordinary fall of rain in this place, to the depth of four inches on a

> BOSTON, August 25.

Accounts brought by a vessel from Lisbon state, that a mortal fickness had prevailed in the Spanish fleet of observation, and that 500 seamen had died thereof.

August 26. On Friday last, captain Daniel Mussay, from Guadaloupe. The merchant with whom captain line, arrived at St. Helen's under the command of Mussay transacted business, the day before he sailed, your ports. It is almost needless to observe, that such informed him that a war had certainly taken place be- a step would be extremely injurious to the interests of The Ferret floop of war arrived at Falmouth from tween Great-Britain and Spain-that a declaration of the harbour of Cadiz, of that number 18 ships were arrived from Dominique, and that he himself had read the declaration.

DONATION of CURTOSITIES.

Aug. 28. A valuable addition has lately been made to the museum of the university at Cambridge, by captain James Magee, who arrived in the ship Astrea, from China, and by captain Joseph Ingraham, who returned in the ship Columbia, from the circumnavigation of the globe.-Their donations confift of a great number of natural and artificial curiofities collected in the the most sanguine expectation. A gentleman who big try, ignorance and superstition, are found to exist bird of Paradise, from the Moluccas, and the skin of try was the tenth person who inhabited Pendleton the sea otter from Nootka. Among the latter are seve- county; but acc rding to the returns made in conformation ral of the manufactures of China, the small shoe worn mity to the act for procuring a census of the people of by the ladies, and the arithmetical instrument used by this state, and which was exhibited to the late comthe nerchants; a great variety of cloths made of the vention, it appears, that the number of fighting men bark of the mulberry tree, with specimens of the mili- in that county exceeds seven thousand. Frequent skirmishes take place between the Austri- tary weapons, dometic utensils, sishing tackle, musical Sand vich islands, discovered by captain Cook, in the Paci ic Ocean, and from the north-western coast of the cont sent of America-All which are highly gratifying to the curious, who love to trace the operations of nature, and observe the progress of human ingenuity and industry in every part of the world.

PHILADELPHIA, September Extract of a letter from Kingfon, (Jamaica) dated July 24. 1790.

As to news, all I can tell you with certainty h that a war is terronfly apprehended with Spain, and if one may guels from the preparations, a vigorous at tack upon this island is expected. Whatever a Spanis force might attempt upon any other port or part of the island, it appears to me that Kingston will icarcely be their first object, unless the force be superior to ant thing ever before feen in these seas. Rock Fort, about four miles to the eastward of us, is under great repain. and it is expected, with its additional itrength, will effectually protect us on that fide. The Twelve A postles battery on the hill near the entrance of the har. bour seems capable of destroying whatever may u. tempt to pais it, as the channel opp fite it is narrow. and the least confusion occasioned on board from the shot would soon get a ship of the line aground, where the would certainly thick fast, as we have no ebb and flow of the tide worth mentioning. We are hourly expecting a large fleet of British men of war in our neighbourhood to watch the motions of the Spanish

Extract of a letter from St. Eustatia, June 19.

Thursday evening exhibited a very awful and tremendous scene to the inhabitants of this island. most severe storm of thunder and lightning attended with heavy rain and squalls of wind:-The house of Mr. Arrendell, on the hill, was struck and very much shattered by the lightning; we are very happy to observe, that no lives were lost that we have yet heard of A part of the hill was washed down, and the New Path rendered almost impassable, by chaims formed by the wash of rain. The earth, rubbish, &c. came down the hill with such velocity as to stop up the door of many of the houses on the bay, and which required several hours labour to effect a passage for opening them, the dirt being in some places, three seet show the furface.

" A boat bel nging to a schooner in the road, was driven out to sea in one of the squalls, with a white man and negro on board, and has not fince been hear

Sept 9. The following is particularly recommended to the fair confumers of gauze, muslin, &c. especially when employed at needle-work, by candle-light:

"A most melancholy accident happened at Bath is " Miss Utoph, of Ru el-street, had ordered a fire

"The younger Mils Utoph had like to have shared the same fate; her cloaths caught fire, and a great part of her hair was burnt off, which threw her into con-

vultions."

Extrast of a letter from St. George's Bermuda, August 13 " It would appear that it is our fate to be continual. ly the sport of European politics. Attached as we at to your continent, by the powerful ties both of fitter tion and interest, we should be happy could we at all times partake of your fortunes. At present we at beginning to repair our fortifications in the best mannet possible, for fear of an attack from the French or Spanish fleets, although many are of opinion that we are an object that will scarcely attract their notice. It is rumoured here, that if war takes place between Great-Britain and Spain, you will rather prefer an attachment these islands, as we in a great measure depend upon supplies for 20,000 people from your states. Perhaps it would also operate unfavourably to yourselves, as the would be your undoubted policy to preferve the street neutrality, and thus reap the various advantages aring from the diffentions of the belligerent powers. June last our assembly took this matter relative to our trade with you, into confideration, and made long proceedings thereon."

CHARLESTON, (S. C.) July 12. The increase of population in this state has surpassed

Aug. 14. Last evening arrived the brig Washington Roustan, in 13 days, and schooner Faithful, Asros Young, in 17 days from Aux-Cayes.

Previous to the departure of the brig Washington from Aux-Cayes, a French packet had arrived them from France, with dispatches for the commandants of Aux-Cayes, Port-au Prince, &c. which had exclusive enuch anxious curiofity among the patriots, from their

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