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Grammar.

## MARYLAND GAZETTE

is confirmed that a strong Prussian army is marching against the Rusfians, in order to operate for making reace with the Turks. The feigning duke of Brunswick has the chief command, and his brother Frederick a corps under his orders.

A fociety of Printers, of this city, lately affembled in the Hall of the Cordeliers, to celebrate a funeral fete to the memory of BENJAMIN ERANKLIN .-- On column in the middle of the Hall was placed the bust of that great man, bearing a civic crown. Underneath appeared a printing press, and other implements of the art he so much honoured and cultivated. While an apprentice was pronouncing the culogy of Franklin, the compositors and others were occupied in printing and distributing copies of it to a numerous body of citizens, who honoured this interesting ceremony with their presence.

(XLVIth YEAR.)

Among the tombs placed in the church of Neufchatea, there is one that presents a singularity quite of the arithocranic kind. A nobleman of the Chateler family had a nich segoped out of one of the pillars of the aisle, and there ordered a clause in his will, that he should be interred upright—assigning as a reason, that he did not choose plebeiaus should walk over his body.

PLYMOUTH, August 3. Last night arrived the Betsey, of Jersey, Francis Jerneaux, master, from l'Orient, with cotton, hides, &c. for Liverpool, who brings an account of 35 fail of the line lying in Brest harbour, completely ready for sea, and that three more are to join them from l'Orient. Sailors are repairing to the fleet in droves, wearing the national cockade in their hats, and a large boardingpike, by way of staff, in their hands. There is no period fixed for their failing, nor is their destination

Aug. 7. The Leopard, of 50 guns, captain Blanker, and Thames frigate of 32 guns, captain Troubridge, failed yesterday morning, but are still in the osling, for Nootka Sound. They are victualled for eight months, and have a great quantity of stores on board.

LIVERPOOL, August 12.

A scaman, a few days since, fell over the side of the Alligator frigate at Sheernels:-Captain Coffin, the commander, beheld, from the man's fituation, that he must perish if not instantly relieved; and, we must add, to the honour of this officer, that he did not paule a moment, but leaped from the quarter deck, with his boots on, and rescued the poor lellow from being drowned—at the imminent rick of his own life!

Well may a failor boldly dare, And ardent follow martial firife; For when with death himself at war, He in a Coffin meets with life.

LONDON, August 12. An American gentleman arrived in London yesterday from the Cape of Good Hope, where he suffered shipwreck by the gale of the twelfth of April, when feven out of seventeen fail were drove on shore. Among those that remained affoat was his majesty's Thip the Guardian. The violence of the fea was fuch that the writer faw the Guardian lift many times, till her fore foot eleured the water full fourteen feet along the keel, when he could not but admire to see her fituation below; her fore ground gripe, and her keel, for eight or ten feet, were entirely cut off, and so close that it was aftonishing she was kept affoat; and still more fo, that the management of her was preferred to as to bring her into port. Captain Riou's conduct is the admiration of every Aranger; his carnest solicitude to act with propriety in such a complication of unfortunate events, merits a grateful return from his country. His magnanimity and ferenity are unequalled. The writer was also on board the Guardian a few days before he left the Cape, where he had the pleasure to see in good health the young gentlemen who remained on was informed is related to the British minister, young Mr. Gore, son of captain Gore, of the navy; and young Mr. Polhill, Mr. Frier, late master of the bounty, and a young gentleman called Tinckler, from that ship, were also, when the writer lest the Cape,

on board the Guardian. Extract of a letter from Dublin, August 3. "Saturday last two more West-Indiamen arrived here, one from Jamaica, the other from Antigua, with

"On Friday evening, twenty-seven poor haymakers board a ship for England, were seized by a press-gang,

In the engagement on the 4th of July, the Galere lay between a rayal dake and the earl of Barrymore; le Scraphin, with the king of Sweden aboard, was when, after a hard struggle, it appeared, that the noble he was again forced to change his position, and go on board a chaloupe.

Aug. 13. A sca-faring gentleman of Leith, has lately invented a kind of faile keels, by means of which, a flat bottomed ship or boat has every advantage pofsessed by one of a deep and sharp form, when sailing to windward, and at the same time meets with no additional inconvenience when in shoal water; as these keels, which consist of two pieces of plate-iron hung on hinges at the bottom of the main-keel, may be lifted up at pleasure, in such a manner as to produce no more effect than if they were not there; and it gives us great pleasure to inform the public, that this invention has, on trial, exceeded the most fanguine expectations entertained of it.

General Clark is to go out to Canada in the room of lord Dorchester, who wishes to come home.

Aug. 14. The marching of the Austrians through France—the 20,000 Sardinian troops now hovering on the confines of that kingdom—the tears of the national assembly, and their inconsiderate conduct in permitting the troops of their queen's brother to enter their territories—the arming of the Spaniards—the perilous state of the Netherlands—all present fuch a crisis as fills the mind with awe, and leaves room for the bold, est speculations with respect to its consequences!

A man was buried out of Shoe-lane last Thursday, whose character was very extraordinary. He had always made it a practice to hire some upper room in houses of obscure situation, where he lived on bread and cheefe, onions, and now and then a falt herring. He was never known to have acquaintance or friendthip with any man, and although he died worth upwards of 8000l. was never known to do a good action. therewith. It is discovered that he kept a strong rope constantly fastened to his bedstead, that he might lower himself down into the street, in case of the under part of the building taking fire. A blind fiddler in the Strand falls heir to the strong box, out of which, in his life-time, this watchful dragon had never been known to allow himself a comfortable existence. He

was buried privately in Moor-fields by fix beggars. Monsieur Volney, speaking of imprisonment for debt, observes, that "this is a refinement in cruelty with which even the Turks are unacquainted. There the debtor is obliged indeed to give up all his property to the last farthing, but here his mortification ends: he is not cooped up in an iron cage, as with us, merely for being unfortunate." There seems to want a reform in this particular through all the nations of Christendom-but it must originate with those who have power, character and influence, in the world, and cannot be expected to be brought about merely by a few specula- Art. 3. Should Austria be enabled to procure, by tive philolophers, over the midnight lamp. Such may means of a friendly negotiation with the Turks, any call great men, who are wallowing in riches and affluence, can pais daily by these abodes of forrow in their plendid equipages, without once taking into confideration the mileries of their fellow-creatures, the victims of favage barbarity, who, in these dismal retreats, at a distance from their families and friends, are suffering

the confequences of a mean and pitiful resentment. Vander Noot is faid to have fled to Holland, but not without fomething that was worth the troubles of carriage, and the loss of which " has done the congress no service." Vander Mersch is said to be at liberty, at the head of 18,000 men.

spreads in that country. In the frontiers of Spain, by all the mediating powers.) panticularly in Bifcay, Catalonia and Arragon, the people are ripe for throwing off the yoke of tyranny; and all the efforts to prevent them only stimulate their energies towards its completion.

Before the fleet of Spain can meet that of England, it is highly probable that the flames of civil war will be laying waste the territories of the former kingdom.

Vienna, besides the approaching blessings of peace, will shortly be the seene of much splendour; besides the presence of the reigning family, their Sicilian majesties are expected on a wast on the intended inter-

A new dashing game was introduced the other evening at Brighthelmstone, with no inconsiderable relat. After a pretty free circulation of the bottle at a festival board, a pool of fifty guineas each was proposed to be and put on board a tender—the commander of the gang telling them at the same time, that if they were move the chames of their country, and they should have no objections to have passage, dier, &c. gratis."

With their cloathoon; who adventured farthest was to be declared the winner. This novel diversion being announced, drew together, as may be supposed, an immense cancautie of speciaters. Here are faid to have had accomplished their wishes; but on Sunday seems had accomplished their wishes. waded for in the fea, immediately over the Steine,

burnt to the waters edge, his majesty was on the point carl possessed the art of bolding bis bead above water of periffing, but he got on board the frigate l'Amphion longer than his princely competitor: Victory, therefore, declared in his favour-and his lordship was received on shore with all the bonours due to such a beroit atchievement.

Aug. 19. There was a Arong report yefterday, at the west end of the town, of an unavoidable rupture between this country and France, who are faid to have it seriously in meditation to adhere to the terms of the family-compact, and support Spain in her present difpute with this country.

Extract of a letter from Petersburgh, July 16. of It is faid that our cabinet have lowered the conditions upon which they will agree to a general pacification: They no longer infift upon lessening the royal preponderance in Sweden, nor do they require the prince to rule over the provinces of Moldavia, Wells chia and Bestarabia, shall be appointed by Russia.

The following preliminary points are proposed to the Porte: re Ift. A clear and concile renewal of the old treat ties and agreements entered into between the two power ers, fince the peace of Kamardgi, and the last breach of peace, and fixing a new limit of territory between the two crowns, the boundaries of which to be the

Dniester, and Akierman to be ceded to Russia. 2d. The provinces of Moldavia, Wallachia and Bessarabia, to be declared free principalities, independent of both powers; by which means those countries will form such boundaries, both to Russia and Turkey, as will prevent any butter misunderstanding.

3d. The acceptance of the above two articles facilitates the proposal of another for the establishment of a permanent and lasting peace. With respect to Sweden, the empress only requires the renewal of the old treaties of Neulladt and

Abo, promiting to forget all that had paffed." It is expected that the king of Hungary will immediately proceed to Frankforr, to be elected emperor, now he has got the load of storeign war off his shoulders. It is also understood, his majerty designs to set out for the Low Countries, for the humane purpose of endeavouring to conciliate, by his presence, his revolted subjects, rather than expose them to the further ravages of war.

ARTICLES of CONVENTION between PRUSSIA and Austria, signed at Reichenbach, in Silesia, on the evening of the 27th of July.

Article 1. Austria renounces its alliances with Ruf-

Art. 2. Austria concludes a separate peace with the Turks, and renounces all its conqueits made during the war.—It shall, however, retain its ancient provinces of Gallicia and Ludemeria.

indeed point out the way of reforming abuses, but it exchange of territory, Prussia shall obtain from the must be men of the world to carry their plans into ex- court of Vienna, in order to preserve the balance of scution. It is indeed surprising how those whom we power, as many square miles of land belonging to the Austrian possessions in Upper Silesia, as Austria shall obtain from the Turks on the fide of the Aluta.

Art. 4. The king of Prussia engages to give king Leopold his vote, at the approaching election, for the Imperial throne, but under this express condition (fine qua non) that the emperor of the Romans shall never enter into alliance with Russia, in order that he may be enabled, as chief of the Germanie empire, to resist any attack which. Russia might, at a future period, be induced to undertake against it.

Art. 5. Austria shall have full liberty to enforce obedience from its revolted subjects in the Netherlands, To involve their country in a war, was the only ex- under condition that the king of Hungary restores to pedient which the Spanish ministers could adopt, to them all the privileges they enjoyed under the governcheck the formenting ardour of freedom which daily ment of Maria Therefa. (This article is guaranteed

Art. 6. The king of Prussia does not expect any compensation for the expences of his warlike preparations, nor does he enforce his claim to the territory of Thorn and Dantzick.

Art. 7. Should Russia persist in carrying on the war against the Porte and Sweden, and the latter powers demand affiliance of Pruffia, according to the fubfilling treaties, his Prussian majesty shall have full liberty to accede to their demands, and the court of Vienna shall not interfere in the dispute.

Unhappy Effects of Novel Reading. A young lady near Chester, not long since married to a gentleman of confiderable fortune and private worth, but rather advanced in years, was observed for some weeks past in a very gloomy and perturbed state of mind; every effort was used to discover the cause,