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VIENNA, March 4. HE disorder which deprived us of the write the epitaph. emperor, on the first instant, was an

pleurify had manifested themselves. wilt of March. They were mistaken, and even the zas of the surrounding populace. If physicians were deceived, and neglected further March 7. The empress of Russia is preparing to minister for the home department, have always opwas out of danger. On this affertion every one re- settlers. tird; even the arch-duke Francis, who, till this pe- An advertisement in one of the northern papers, re- most dreadful state of sermentation. mid, had not quitted his father's bed.

fixend her husband quiet-but a few moments afterwils he made some efforts to retch—she immediatein the absence of every other assistant.

his Imperial majesty.

the officers of state and the court in their places, both ty seven gallons and a half. mede capital and the provinces, so that all the minis-

on of the late emperor, on the second day after the death of the latter. The new sovereign is the first ling of Hungary of the name of Francis; as emperor le will be Francis II.

HAGUE, March 16. Many of the German papers attribute the death of be emperor to the perfidy of the Jacobins but they were not then acquainted with the following anecdote, which is very generally and confidentially circulated:some days before the emperor's death, an anonymous person wrote to the elector of Cologne, that bement an inn in Switzerland, he overheard three Frenchmen discoursing upon the means of consolidaing the revolution, and declaring to each other that it would be impossible to succeed till they had rid

themselves of the emperor. This anecdote has been confirmed by the elector himself, and by those who say that they had this anecdote from the elector's own mouth .- From hence they halfily conclude that these were Jacobins, and that they have executed the defign announced at his onn in

LONDON, February 23. Letters from Madrid fay, "That the king, befides the formers of Oran, has ceded that of Mazalquiver, to The court of the coast, such as wood, wax, since the commencement of the world." meat, Teather, &c. Thus Spain has renounced a posthe indemnification promised to those interested in sioned a mortification in his bowels; but it is generally the affairs of Nootka Sound is not yet fettled; the t now claims a larger fum than we thought Mr. West, the new president of the aca-by special grace, to be created a baronet. A

he most little indisposition, advised him to consult of butter, was seen, the next time they came round, nish manifesto is expected by the 25th at Paris. his physicians; but, unaccultomed to medicine, he to laugh heartily, while the officers were taking a con- The answer of the court of Madrid to the applicabut it was not till near fix that he sent to his physici- countryman-" Done," replied the officer; and im- strong to divide the nation. an, M. Laguesiers, who, finding the fever high, and mediately put a guinea into the hands of a respectable Our accounts received yesterday from Paris are, that proved of what had been done, as the symptoms of a me? Was it not for being short of that weight that I brief and dry terms, desiring his resignation. lost it?"—The officer wanted to explain, but the gen- The oftenfible cause of his dismission is the publica-

medy till it was too late. Even so late as 12 o'clock deepen and improve the port of Oczakow, a consider- posed. but day, one of them deelered, that without the in- able sum of money is already allotted for that purpose, mention of some unforeseent accident, the emperor and great advantages are held out to all commercial

lative to a runaway hulband, mentions, that it is the Just before three, the empress entering the chamber, fifteenth time that he has lett his wife and family.

Mr. Layton, of the Borough, entertained two hundred friends in a new tub, on Monday the 6th instant. adduring the effort expired in the arms of his wife- sions are, circumference 180 feet-height 21 ditto- he left the 16th of April, and brings the following contents 10,000 barrels—weight of iron hoops 15 cwt. The news of the decease of Leopold was no sooner —tunnage 14 tuns—number of staves 263, all heart fread through the city, than all the inhabitants were of oak. It takes 33 barrels to raile the level one inch. iconsternation, notabiling apprized of the illness of The cost is about 3000!. !- Layton gives security of 2000l. to indemnify Mr. Meux from any loss that Immediately on the decease of the late emperor, his may be sustained within-the first twelve months. On moult son, king Francis I. took the reins of government a side-table in the tub was a china punch-bowl, on a in the Austrian monarchy, and generally preserved all mahogany stand, with wheels, which contained twen-

NOOTKA SOUND.

The garrison of Vienna took the oaths to the eldest the subject of the indemnification to be given to those [Our readers will observe, that it is not mentioned by the capture of their ships

authorised to pay. But the sufferers make another de- land, it would give a stronger air of authenticity to mand; which is, the !upposed profits that would have the account.] accrued by the trade, for instance, carrying their furs Captain Perry further informs, that he was detained the matter stands for the present.

sacrament administered to her.

LEOPOLD II.

The two letters, of which the following are extracts, we pledge ourselves are from a person of high rank in Germany, and nearly allied to the Imperial Auf-

and is to have magazines and factories there for that with forrow and surprise, that I can hardly write these pupple. They are also to have the particular privi- few words.—Gracious God! what streams of blood tions of the from Oran and Mazalquiver the pro- will flow! I believe such a period has never existed

" I HAVE received another courier from Vienna, Orn from the Algerines in the year 1732. The ne- with the particulars of his death. He was taken ill constitute who are not yet finished. By a the day he gave audience to the Turkish ambassador, consier who arrived from London last week, we learn, and it was thought with the rheumatism, which occa-

believed that he was poisoned. to Sir Johus Reynolds, next so that of his illustrious dispersed them. The fireets of the city were so groud-

friend, Dr. Johnson; and Mr. Burke, it is said, is to ed that no carriages could pass, and a general mourn-

ful lamentation prevailed.

March 3. The high bailiff of Birmingham, attend- The court of Spain has given orders for arming by inflammation of the lungs, or rather ed by some other officers of the town, goes round on sea and land to the extent of their armament during of all the intestines. Ever fince his a market day to examine the weight of the butter, and the last dispute with England. Couriers were sent off return from his coronation at Prague, they seize all which is found short of sixteen ounces. immediately, upon the receipt of the last dispatches he most little notice. Those persons to whom he menplace, having on a former market-day lost two pounds mander in chief throughout the kingdom, and a Spa-

continued his usual course, not sparing himself even at siderable quantity from a woman who stood near him. cation of the empress of Russia, in favour of the French mble, and acted as if he felt no inconvenience. —One of the officers, not pleased with the fellow's emigrants, before the dismission of count Florida Blan-About three o'clock in the morning of the 28th, want of decorum, particularly in the presence of men ca, is said to have been, "That the king thanked nous in the abdomen induced the royal patient to ap- vested with such awful authority, said, "What do you her imperial majesty for the interest she took in the by to physic to get rid of the flux and cold with mean by laughing, fellow? I took two pounds from cause of the emigrants; but that Spain would wait till which he found himself at the same time attacked; you last week."—" I'll lay a guinea of it," said the a party purely royal was formed in France, sufficiently

the abdomen distended, judged it necessary to let tradesman, who was standing at his own door. The on Friday a council was held at the Thuilleries, to blood; which, not relieving the emperor, he again re- countryman instantly covered it; and then, with a which M. Narbonne, the minister at war, was not peated it three times. The night of the 28th he was triumphant grin, said, "D-n your thick scull, if it summoned. Iminediately after the breaking up of the very unquiet. The physicians, in consultation, ap- had been two pounds could you have taken it from council, he received a letter from the king, in very

His majesty having been relieved during the night tleman who held the stakes was so perfectly convinced, tion of his correspondence with the three generals, the 29th, his situation was thought to be better; that he gave the countryman the two guineas instantly, Rochambeau, Luckner and la Fayette. The real cause the court was in that persuasion on the morning of with which he walked off in triumph, amidst the huz- is supposed to be the influence of the Austrian party in the cabinet, which he and M. Cabier de Gerville, the

Accounts from Paris say, that a civil war is absolutely broke out in that kingdom. The royal family, are closely confined, and Paris is at this time in the

> S A L E M, May 8. WAR between FRANCE and SPAIN.

Captain William A. Perry, arrived at Marblehead, halled for affistance—in fact the emperor did vomit, It was made for Mr. Meux, the brewer; the dimen- on Sunday night last, from St. Martin's, which place

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE.

That the day he sailed, a brig arrived from St. Lucia, the master (James Greene) informed captain Perry, among many other gentlemen, in the public coffee-house in that place, that an English man of war arrived at St. Lucia the day before he leit it, the commander of which informed the French commodore here that war was declared between France and Spain. This intelligence was communicated by captain Greene in the most public manner, so that no doubt Many absurd reports having crept into the papers on of its truth was entertained at St. Martin's.

it is necessary to state the actual progress of this affair. the above intelligence to St. Lucia. Whether this is The Spanish agent or envoy, who is now here, had a deficiency in captain Perry's account, or whether it it in commission to inquire the amount of the damage is owing to the hurry in which our correspondent fultained, that is, the value of the ships, their cargoes, communicated it to us, we are uncertain.-If we &c. This was stated at 40,000l. and this sum he is could positively say she was immediately from Eng-

to the China market. The envoy says, he has no at St. Martin's seven days, together with a number of commission to allow any thing for this loss-and here other vessels from this way, (among which were captains Eldridge and Peters, of Salem; Stillon, of Ply-March 29. Since the death of the emperor was an- mouth; Ellery, of Cape-Ann, and -, of Beverly) nounced at Brussels, papers have been posted up in va- owing to an incessant rain during that time,—which rious parts of the city, exhorting the people to shake filled the salt-ponds there, and it was said would preoff the yoke of the house of Austria. vent the making of falt for sour or sive years: That Letters from Vienna, dated the 10th instant, men- immense damage was done by the rain at St. Eustatia, tion, that the empress-queen was so very ill that the houses below the hill were filled with mud and physicians had bled her thrice, and that she had the water, to within two or three feet from the eves, and about 30 lives were lost there, by the inundation:-That Basseterre, St. Kitt's, had suffered greatly from the same cause.

By captain Orne, in sixteen days from St. Kitt's, we learn, that a few days before he failed, a very heavy rain fell at that island. The dirt which was washed from the hill, filled the streets from two to fix " I HAVE this moment received the difmal and feet in height; people were obliged in general to dig the regency of Algiers; the fortifications are to be melancholy news of the death of my the cene three or four feet to get into their doors. All the ever, is to carry on an exclusive trade in those cities, rous, who died on the 3d instant; and am so overcome were washed into the surf off the shore, but only sour destroyed many plantations, and washed away almost every mill that went by water. The water rushed through the itreets fix feet in depth, and several houses were carried off and upwards of fifty persons were washed into the sea and perished.

B O S T O N, May 9.

A gentleman from New-York informs us, that a few days since a daring design was formed by the la-"The populace in Vienna no fooner heard the fad bourers who made the vaults, &c. of the branch bank news of his death, than they ran with the utmost rage of the United States, at New-York, to rob the chests news or mismean, than they had affembled at the of the fame; but, on the day preceding the night on and fury to the Leopold Stadt, and affembled at the of the plan traces. house of the Turkish ambassador, threatening to de- which the plan was to be put in execution, one of the stroy him, on suspicion that he had poisoned the em- gang made a discovery of the plot, and the persons

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PAR BRY disposing of valuable property i OLUMBIA, confishing of three AND about one mile north of the GTON; and fourteen lots in the town of GEORGE TOWN.

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extensive commerce.

proposes drawing this Lottery in the first Monday in May next, or sets are all fold, which he flatters ne case from his present prospects. ieral warranty, will immediately be of land, and the money for the cash on demand. Notice will be given the public papers, and a lift of the s will be immediately published. the lots is referved to the subscriber. may be seen at Mr. George Mann's. may be had of Messts. Wallace and idson, Esquires, and Mr. George

JOHN THOMAS BOUCHER. of the severity of the winter the drawlottery is posttoned to the first of August

. Mary's county, April 10, 1792. my wife ELIZABETH ATTAWAY th eloped from my bed and board and, influenced by ill advisers, rend live with me, this is to forewarn rusting her on my account, as I will her contracting after this date, and ur and secrete her shall be prosecuted

THOMAS BOND.

St. Mary's county, Agril 9, 1702. indebted to the estate of GEORGE late of St. Mary's county, decealed nake immediate payment to THOMAS orge-town, or the subscribers, and any claims are defired to bring them E PLATER.
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