command of M. de Biron, having entered the Auttri- in the combat that the letters flate the Austrians were to flow fuch an overflow of grain us is arrived here. an territory by Quivrain, and advanced beyond Bouf- aftonished—they, however, pursued the runaways, and All the furrounding markets, as far up as Barcelona, fut, were opposed by lieutenant-general Beaulieu, at the Austrian cavalry killed between seven and eight are in the same predicament. A cargo of Indian corn the head of 1800 infantry, and between 14 and 1500 hundred. Rochambeau's fon is faid to have fallen from Venice, a little heated, was fold by public fale, cavalry, and obliged, with the loss of 20 men killed among the flain. and several wounded, to retire towards Boussut, On the same day a similar attempt was made to cap- hundred and forty rais per alur, on board. The grain

put themselves in motion to attack lieutenant-general &c .- When the retreating army reached Liste, sul- supplies imported from thence this season, to the great Beaulieu, who had, in the mean time, been reinforced pecting their commander of treachery, the foldiery prejudice of the fale of that from America. Should by two battalions, and who had advanced part of his most inhumanly cut him to pieces with their sabres, any novelty offer, we will acquaint you in our next." troops to meet the French. A short action took place, without the form of a trial. M. de Biron is also sufwhich ended in the complete route of the French, pected of treachery. who loft on this occusion about 250 men killed, a con- After the soldiers and mob had murdered general fiderable number taken prisoners, and five pieces of Dillon at Liste, and thrown his body into a bonfire, don paper, " have resolved to present a sword to M. cannon. The French, by 11 o'clock the fame morn- they made a ring, and imitating favages of America, de la Fayette. The handle of this, which is curious.

retreated towards Valenciennes. march from Cambresis, Quesnor and Environs, to stitution. reinforce the army of the north. On our part, seve- The brother of the unfortunate Dillon has petition- composed of seel found in the Bastile, and tempered ral battalions of infantry and eight squadrons arrived ed the assembly, who are determined to employ the in England. The following inscription is engraved on the 6th, in the camp de Leuxe. Most of the in- most effectual means for the discovery and punishment upon it- This blade will spare blood, but will give habitants of Quievrain, having been alarmed, have of the affaffins. again quitted their houses. Some companies of in- May 15. On Saturday morning the courier returned tion respected." fantry from the army of M. la Fayette, have posted from Berlin, brought information that the king of Prussia Extract of a letter from Mr. Wignell, dated London, 2018 themselves at Andevor, within two leagues of Namur, had issued orders for 70,000 men to march, of which on the Meufe. A detachment of Hulans have retreat - he was himfelf to take the command. The advanced . This afternoon I arrived from a tour of new ed on their approach. Several persons have quitted guard was already in motion. No great dependence seven hundred miles, in which I have seen many the Namur, and come to refide here. There are appre- is, however, placed on Prussia. People here seem to atres-and, from some of them, shall procure an achensions concerning the fate of that town. La Fay- be convinced, that her operations will be guided by cession of strength that will amply compensate the ette's army is daily receiving reinforcements. He interested motives, even to the detriment of Austria, trouble and expence. Mr. West, a native of America feems, by his motions, to be meditating an important were she once sure of striking a decisive blow. attack.

SKIRMISHES, &c. &c. &c.

conduct of the French, in the several conflicts with the army on the Rhine;—the duke, the Prussian and Auf-Austrians, represent the former in such pusillanimous trian army in Flanders. The Land Grave of Hesse is attitudes that they are scarcely credible. Lately prince to send twelve regiments to the elector of Treves. de Wurtemberg advanced so far to reconnoitre the General Brown will command the Austrian army in enemy, that he was perceived and purfued by a de- Flanders, under the duke of Brunswick. tachment of French cavalry. He owed his safety to A considerable force is arming at Brest, to protect the speed of an excellent horse. The general quarters the French trade in the Mediterranean. at Leuxe, being threatened with an attack from the Prussian troops in the circle of Westphalia, French, have been moved into Mons. General Bor- have orders to join general Bender at the very first gels, who formerly commanded at Louvain, was so notice. dangerously wounded while he was visiting the advanced posts, that he is in danger of losing a leg. The York pilot boat is arrived at New-York from On the 10th, in the night, some Tirolese Casseurs England, which she lest the 2d of June.-We learn marched to Macou, under the cannon of Conde, to that the brings accounts of fresh riots at Birmingham, attack a French post defended by thirteen men; ten of which were encreasing when the York failed-occathem were killed, and the remaining three taken pri- sioned by one of the Oxford Blues (a soldier) being soners. One of the Casseurs was killed, and a sew killed .---- Mr. Paine had published a third pamphlet, were wounded. On the 11th, there was a smart en- and a royal proclamation was issied against seditions gagement near Quievrain, between the Austrian huf- writings, &c. Stocks had fallen, British 3 per cents fars and the French dragoons. The French had nine at 87, and American funds at par. A camp had been men killed and seven taken prisoners. One Austrian formed at Bagshot, and another at Hyde Parke. huffar was killed and a few more wounded. It is [The York is the same vessel that sailed a few computed that the number of troops in the Nether- months fince from New-York for Falmouth.] lands, from Luxembourg to the sea, confisting of Aus- July 11. By a vessel that left Cape François the trians, Wurtzburghers, Hamburghers, &c. amounts 25th of June, we learn, that the negroes were fill to 60,000, including 1500 men who arrived yesterday destroying with as much fury as ever, and no prospects to complete the German regiments. A division of ar- of peace being made with them. The governor and tillery is also arrived. Yesterday 300 horse de Remont, several principal officers had gone to St. Marks, with and a detachment of the dragoons de Cobourg, and a view to bring about a negotiation with the mulattoes, some hussars of Blanckenstein passed through this but the event was unknown. town. Count de Maldeghem, grand ecurier to the Accounts from South-Carolina and Georgia, with archduke Charles, arrived here on Friday last from regard to their prospect of the ensuing crops, are very Vienna. The archduke was to follow him, and was unfavourable, no rains of any consequence having fallen even on the road, when he was recalled by the king, in the more eastern districts of those states since the who fent a convict after him. This recal was oc- beginning of April; at which time the low country casioned by news being received at Vienna, that the was, in a manner, inundated. The Indigo planta-states had refused to vote the subsidies. When the tions, when the last vessels failed, were almost defa-Low Countries are free from ferment, the archduke paired of, for the next crop, and the rice swamps prowill refume his journey.

General Browne will command the army, and will Olive-Branch. The repulse of the French from Mons the patronage of the citizens of this city and adjace have under him general Alvinzy, who arrived here and Tournay. The murder of Dillon, with its ag- towns, and he shall endeavour by strict attention to vesterday. The young prince de Ligne is also arrived. gravating circumstances. Rochambeau had certainly pupils, to give general satisfaction. As it is derogate He is to command the engineers. A great many refigned. A report, however, was current, that he ry to the instruction of his pupils to admit spectare French deferters join the Austrian army. Letters had been prevailed upon to resume the command. on the school days, he shall, with pleasure, apport from Luxembourg of the 11th mention, that 400 men The patriots did not appear dispirited. Paris, Havre, Saturday, every other week, where the parents of h Still remaining of the regiment Royal Allemand, passed and the neighbouring country, were in a state of per-pupils will be gratefully admitted, and no other will through the Rhine at Rademalck, above Luxembourg, feet tranquillity at the date of these accounts. Capt. out an invitation from the master. in order to join the French princes at Treves. In the Eleming brings no news later than that already re-French army opposed to ours, the national guards and ceived. the regulars are very much at variance. But indeed Extract of a letter from an eminent house in Liston, dated hitherto the only operations which have taken place, were nothing more than ministerial intrigues. We ... Since our last respects of 24th March, by the a dollar to the door-keeper, for the entertainment thall foon fee whether the French army will assume a Brothers, and copy by the Caefar, we are without any the music, &c. Nothing will be provided from the more military attitude. As to our troops, they seem of your favours. We then acquainted you of the ap- matter but the music and light, I do your more milliand well disciplined, and by no means prouch of a glut of grain, from the advices we received. His terms will be made known at his school the standard will be made known at his school the standard will be made known at his school the standard will be made known at his school to the standard will be made to the school to the school to the school to the school to the sc

priloners, four pieces of arctiery, some provisions, littor of its analytement it was expected that it would move only produce moderately, it will keep on pagage, and implements for intrenching. On the Currencer, But the contrary was found to be the fact, the this and low prices. English and Wolfand have fide of the Austrians there are none either killed, for between 6 and 7000 Austrians appeared in defence and are this pouring in large parcels; a cargo of the of it, and after a very little firing the queen's regi- former, of very good quality, was yellerday offered That on the same day, about half past nine o'clock, ment, which was in the centre of the French army, for fale so low as three hundred and forty rais per algr. A. M. another body of French troops, under the gave way, and the commander in chief fled-fo early on board, and refused; for there is hardly room where IN, about

where, however, they remained in fight of the Auf- ture Tournay, by a body of French troops, command- from Italy being much liked, and preferred to that of ed by general Dillon, which also failed-The French your growth, rivals the fale of it to much, that n That on the day following, at day-break, the French fuffering a lofs of near 400 men, their baggage, tents, other meets fale; and we are affonished at the large

ing, had already repassed the Austrian frontiers, and danced round the slame, singing aloud, that such was ly wrought in gold, exhibits the leading events in his the proper reward of traitors .- Such are the first pub- life; his departure for America, the transactions of the May 10. A large body of French troops is in full lie acts of the soldiers of France under the new con- 5th and 6th of October, 1789, and the return of the

Brunswick, to confer with him on the plan to be fol- charmed with it. He fays it will be the greatest or lowed by the combined armies of Prussia and Austria. May 15. The accounts we have received of the The prince is to command the Austrian and Hessian

mifed not much better

neral, will command all the garrifons in the provinces. the news received by the York pilot-boar and thip commenced on Monday the 8th of July. He folice

two days ago, at one hundred and twenty, and one

ANNAPOLIS, Tub 10. " The chiefs of the Paritian guard," fays a Lonking and queen under his protection. The blade force to the law. It is destined to make the constitut

and now president of the Royal Academy in London May 21. Prince Hohenloe is gone to the duke of has just seen the plan of the new theatre, and i nament (if finished on the intended plan) that the ci ty of Philadelphia can boult of-and I have reason expect that he will lend us the aid of his pencil in de figning fome of the comments."

> * THE new arrangement of the Post-Office subject ing news-papers to the payment of postage, has compela the Printers to decline fending the MARYLAND GA ZETTE to their customers in Prince-George's, Charle and St. Mary's counties. Those, therefore, who wish have their papers continued, will be pleased to send word, and they shall be regularly forwarded. The postage required on a news-paper being but one cent, the whole ex pence of one year's Ganette will be only fixteen faillings a

> All persons sending letters to our address, are requested pay the postage, or they will not be taken up. F. E S. GREEN.

Herring Bay, July 13, 1792. By order of the orphan's court of Anne-Arundel cour ty, will be fold, at the late dwelling house of Mr. SARAH CHEW, on Herring Bay, for the purpose payment of claims against the estate of the late Ma Richard Chew, on the 21st of August pext,

HE plate, a variety of househol and kitchen furniture, hories cattle, theep and hogs, of the late Sa rah Chew.

Rich. Chew. Ex'or.

James Robardet,

his DANCING-SCHOOL. He respectfully inform Prince Albert de Saxe Teschen, our governor-ge- July 12. Captain Fleming brings a confirmation of them and the public in general, that a second quart

If any gentlemen of good deportment are delir to dance the above-mentioned days, they will be a mitted with a lady, and dance, if a fufficient num after the performance of the scholars, by paying it

gomery county, Maryland it, a likely very fair mulatto t 36 years of age, five feet has gray eyes, and very b coloured hair much curled him, when he went away th a red velvet cape, one ta feveral wailteoats, one es, one pair ditto white bi trousers, three coarse this , feveral pair of stockings, e fan-tail hat, which he co two fides, with a ribbon a up the faid flave and fecur I get him again, shall have if brought home the above i

B. The above runaway early on the morning he artful fellow I make no o and endeavour to pais de VII, 1792.

AKEN up and committee aways, the 20th of June ROES, to wit: HIL, about 40 years old, fi feet high, his clouthing a country cloth breeches; hand appears to have bee clongs to Mr. Lawrence Ai

ney, Virginia. URREL JACKSON, wh has fince confessed that he is e is WAT, though was fo e of Frank; he fays he bel of Mecklenberg county, years old, five feet nine or y, strong and active, he has which appears to have b on his left arm, has been ight ear appears to have be bit off; his cloathing but i DHN EVANS, who palled confessed that he belongs klenberg county, Virginia 1; he is a strong made fell left leg, about leven or loathing coarle and indiffe heir masters are defired to

Queen-A ROM the very trifling o feribers have hitherto be debts due for dealings at t ne, on Patuxent, they fer will be commenced to r

JAMES

uly 9th, 1792. to me directed, will t IC SALE, on Friday s eir, if not the first fair day CASH, or any kind of CI

accounts that are not paid