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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1792.

LUXEMBURG.

HIS city has become the perfect affylum of death; a day does not put in which carriages, loaded with bo dies, are not brought in; and if We ports may be eredited, Thionville has not cost the enemy less than oo men. The blockade of Montmedi is still conned by general Clairfayt. The king of Prussia's ents are ordered to buy up provisions at any price hatever, but notwithstanding this, the proximity of many numerous bodies cannot fail of producing a edy and inevitable scarcity.

FRANCFORT, September 24.

ASSASSINATION of the KING of PRUSSIA. circumstance has occurred here, which has ocfoned much alarm. On application from the prince Conde, a person of the name of l'Eveque, who is profession a dentist, and is established at Strasbourg, been apprehended, in consequence of a discovery ving been made that he was engaged to affailinate king of Prussia.

e dutchess in her late visit to the princess Ferdinand, voted neighbours. Prussia. After he was taken into custody, he con-Med the truth of the charge; and added, that he had eady received 50,000 livres, in part of the reward horrid crime.

le that many additional particulars of this business soon be known. It may in the mean time be fidered as an additional evidence of the principles which those abandoned persons are actuated, who re nsurped the conduct of affairs in France.

etter from general Tauengin to the duke of Bruns- to the nation. wick, found upon the secretary who was taken pri-

toner by the French, September 14. "I have the honour to inform your highness that neral Clairfayt has returned to head-quarters, with the troops under his orders. -- We pursued the enemy far as Falesse, where he passed the bridge, and has, om thence retreated to the left, probably towards rand Pre-As our troops were not at first sufficiently ong to pursue him with spirit, he made his retreat thout loss; we kept cannonading from station to tion, and he returning our fire at a distance.

" Near the village of Boix de la Croix, we found reral of their dead, and from the traces of blood on the grais, it appears that they have many wound-Besides prince Charles de Ligne, we have three

LONDON, September 16.

The accounts from Turkey are very affecting; the ague is making terrible ravages, and has communited its influence very near the Austrian demarcation veral families have already retired to avoid this e, and a cordon of troops is stationed to prevent mmunication with the infected places. The counts Horn, De Ribbing, Lilienhorn, and

left him without faying another word.

Duelling every day gets more and more into dis- dent of the United States. police officers; and they quietly took the belligerent the union. Mr. Parmezan to Bow-street, where, under a penalty of tool, he has promifed to lay bye all weapons of destruction in future, except that semi-circular one, which is the necessary implement of his trade, and with which he has killed in his time fome thousands of mity chiefs:

A dentift of eminence, and a hair-dreffer of fashion, fet out from the west end of the town a few days ago for Paris, on an extraordinary speculation. The dentist to purchase heads for the sake of the teeth, and the peruguire for the long hair on them-so that the vacancies within and without the heads of our people This person had been employed professionally in the of fashion in England, this winter, are likely to be mily of the duke of Wurtembourg, and attended, filled up by this extraordinary supply from our de-

DUBLIN, September 29.

We are credibly informed from the tillage counties, hich had been promised him for the perpetration of that the wet and broken weather that has set in for some weeks past, has destroyed more than one third of from the measures which are now taking, it is pro- the corn harvest of the kingdom. - This calamity, though its effects, as to internal dearth has been often experienced in former times, will now be more severely felt. In those days there was little or no exportation from the kingdom; whereas for the last four years, there has, on an average, been upwards of 400,000l. sterling value of grain and flour fent from Ireland to other countries, making a prodigious influx of wealth

KINGSTON, (Jamaica) October 20.

The latest letters from Hispaniola speak in very flattering terms of the prolpect they have of a very ipeedy termination of all their disquiets, whether political or otherwise, from the spirit of unanimity which has at last taken place amongst the inhabitants.

The last accounts from Port au-Prince mention, that tranquillity is persectly re-established, that commerce bids fair to lift her drooping head, and that there is plenty of all kinds of produce, particularly sugars, at market.

NORWICH, December 4.

On Thursday evening last, a young man by the icers of Clairfayt dangeroully wounded. Our loss name of Cook, aged nineteen, was instantly killed in ten or twelve men killed, and forty wounded. The this town by the bursting of a swivel.-The circumttalion of Clairfayt and the chasseurs suffered most. stances as near as we can collect were as follow:-In he post of Croix le Boix occupied by a battalion and celebration of the day, (being thanksgiving) a large to pieces of cannon. It is very fortunate that the number of boys had assembled, and by pillaging dry lemy did not make a greater refistance, and our casks from the stores, wharfs, &c. had erected a bonoops attacked them with so much bravery; other- fire on the hill back of the landing, and to make their ife they might easily have possessed themselves of the rejoicings more sonorous, fired a swivel several times, fights. The French fired much and very well, sa, at last, a foolish fondness for a loud report, induced ing us with several cartridges of mitraillee. The them to be pretty lavish of their powder, and then ince de Ligne had carried off two pieces of cannon fill the swivel with turf-the deceased touched fire to om the French, but in the moment when he went sup- the powder-the explosion burst the swivel into a mulrted only by a few hussars to take possession of a third, titude of pieces, the largest of which, weighing about ey were so vigorously charged, that they all perish. seven pounds, passed through the body of the deceased, Otherwise this little battle has no consequence." carrying his heart and entrails, and was afterwards found in the street thirty or forty rods from the place where it was fired .- While the ferious lament the unhappy accident, they entertain a hope that good may come of evil, that the favage practice of making bonfires, on the evening of thankigiving, may be exchanged, for fome other mode of rejoicing, more confiftent with the genuine spirit of christianity.

ALBANY, December 3.

trenschwardt, who were accomplices with Anker- Judge Hosmer of Ontario county, arrived in this om, in killing the king of Sweden, have passed city on Saturday last, from the Genessee country, and ough Copenhagen in their way to Italy. Notwith- has been to obliging as to communicate to us the imung their endeavours to remain unknown, count portant and highly interesting intelligence, of a truce un was recognized at Helfingbourg, and the people having been concluded between the hostile Indians tled him with stones, by which, however, he was and the United States, on which we take the liberty ughtly wounded in the foot.

4. A few days ago a certain gentleman of the He says, the chiefs of the Six Nations, lately deug robe, (connection C-e,) not far from Ashford puted and commissioned by the president of the United Ment, took great pains to explain to a poor Scotch. States, on a million to the hollile tribes, affembled in an, PAINE's book on equality and the Rights of Man. council at the Miami village, are returned home,

of equality, and the Rights of Man." Struck with them with a great deal of cordiality-flyling them the poor Scotchman's reply, and not willing to com- their eldett brothers, and treating them as fuch in the ply with a requeit to threwdly drawn from his own most courteous and friendly manner; and that they political creed, the lawyer turned upon his heel, and paid every possible degree of respect and attention to the talks which were delivered them from the prefi-

esteem. The son of a cheesemonger in the Strand, The above information was received in the Genessee was bound over to keep the peace on Wednesday last, settlement (as might well be expected) with the highest for having written a challenge to a gentleman at Ken- degree of fatisfaction; and it has already given a new fington, who lent as his Lecum Tenens to the field of spring to the spri death a justice's warrant, under the guard of two kinds of business in that new and flourishing part of

NEW-YORK, December 7

A gentleman of respectability, who is an inhabitant of, and lately from Kingston, formerly Cateraqua, in Upper Canada, affures us that the people of that territory are very defirous of having the prohibition on trade with the United States taken off, and that their request being made known to governor Simcoe, he readily complied with it. Their trade will be by the western lake and the Mohawk. [American Spy.]

ELIZABETH-TOWN, December 5.

The ingenious Mr. Pierce; of Paterson, has invented a gimetack for extracting the feed of Carolina cotton from the wool, by which much manual labour is faved. With this machine, it is faid, one man will clean seven hundred weight per day.

PITTSBURG, December 1.

We hear that some Indians have been discovered near the place intended for the encampment of the army—and that captain Sparks, of the riflemen, fired at one, and, it is supposed, wounded him, as he made off without returning the fire.

On Wednesday last the whole army (except a few that are left in this garrison) marched for their winter

PHILADELPHIA, December 8.

We learn that the measures taken by the supreme executive of the United States, to bring the hostile Indians to a conference, in which all sublisting differences should be adjusted, have issued in a proposal of the said Indians to meet commissioners of the United States at the Au Glaize, on the Miami river, which runs into Lake Erie, the next spring, at the time the leaves shall be fully out-And that in the mean time they will lay afide the bloody tomahawk.

The Six Nations have invited governor Simcoe to be present at the proposed conference.

On the 16th ult. a letter from Messieurs Herbert, and Co. of Paris, addressed to congress, was read in the house of representatives—in which they propose that congress should make them a grant of land, as near as possible to Philadelphia:

They say if congress are inclined to attend to their request, they would inform them, that they have fifty shares of one hundred pounds sterling each, to be employed in their first purchase-resulting from an instrument signed by the three eldest sons of the king of England—an authenticated copy of which is transmitted with their letter. This instrument is a bond for one hundred thousand pounds sterling, signed by George, prince of Wales-Frederick, duke of Yorkand William, duke of Clarence.

This fum was borrowed for twenty-five years, at five per cent. per annum, payable in instalments-and is divided into one thousand negotiable shares by confent of the borrowers.

Extract of a letter from Knowville, dated November 2d.

we are all under arms in this country, in opposition to a part of the Cherokees and Creek Indians. who have proclaimed war against the United States. and have committed many hostilities and depredations on our frontier inhabitants: but meeting with a pretty warm repulse in an attack they made on one of our frontier stations, losing several of their head men, and doing no damage to the whites in the station, has caused them chiefly to return home; whether to embody in larger numbers, or not is uncertain. We keep ourselves in readiness for them if they should

our territory, in service under continental pay Batras of a letter from Cape François, Ostobe to A deputy from the island of St. Lucia appear at the bar of the republican fociety this day, to give taking liftened with great attention, the wary Scotch. having happily succeeded in bringing about a cessation an account of the distressed situation of that island. He m replied, in his country dialect. True man, of arms between the faid Indians and the United informed that the islands of Martinico and Guadathis is very right, I am perfectly satisfied, equality States—to continue till the spring of 1793—and that, louge, not content with preventing the national convery defirable, therefore ler's you and I begin; you in the interim, they are ready and willing to enter fitured authorities from landing, had equipped a man we a large fortune and I nothing; give me half your into negotiations with commissioners, on the part of of war, a frigate and several other armed vessels, to operty, and I will advice all my acquaintances in congress, for bringing about and establishing a firm force the inhabitants of St. Lucia to trample on the of rioting and destroying property, to perfuade and lasting peace with the United States. national flag; and credt the white standard; and in their rich neighbours to divide theirs with them, The faid chiefs add, that the Indians at the council, case of non-compliance, to cut off every commercial

There are, at this time, about 1 500 militia of