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NSON, jun. clk.

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of February, agains did not make their last, for fines, for to the sheriffs hands for marriage, ordi red by them, will the y are subject to very y, and that my duty urfue the direction of ce is had. B. LATIMER.

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. GANTT, Clerk commissioners. 792.

the federal building ETS OF SAWYERS ington; one fet wit hogany. Application BEN, in the city. it may therefore 792.

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CHARD BEARD.

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RICK GREEN. AM- BROGDEN.

(No. 2402.)

WARE AND CHARENTER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1793.

P A R. I S. Offeber 23.

(XLVIIIth WBAR.)

the rous consens who adopted the calcu-& lations of the duke of Brunswick, and / & A Was leeing it become the theatre of the bloody profcriptions, are now returning in crowds their homes, where they find liberty, safety and ace. The public walks and places of amulement no longer empty; and the feditious mobs, of hich so much is said, exist only in the imaginations the calumniators of the people. There is a party t talks incessantly of popular commotions, that they have a pretext for declaiming against agitators, for recommending a particular system. Those to are pointed out as agitators, affect in their turn give credit to new disorders; these are merely naces that alarm the part of the ambitious, and we to check their intrigues. The people in can time, confident of their own force, and defirous repose after so many commotions, are persectly

08. 28. The volunteers of la Gironde and of the partment of Aveyron are on their march to the capito form part of the guard to the national conven-Many people are much afraid that their arrival Il produce some satal ferment here. The plan of a ard formed from all the departments is attempted to made a subject of contention by those who wish I to keep us in agitation; for some days past it has ven rise to very violent debates in the Jacobin club, me leading members of which strongly oppose the fasure, and even allow themselves to take great liberwith the national convention. On the 24th init, this fociety decreed, that the three best speeches de in it against an armed force shall be printed, and it their fittings shall be permanent until the dangers the country be at an end.

The following intelligence has been communicated the Jacobin club, by Merlin, deputy from La ozelle, but we cannot warrant its authenticity. The nigrants, it is said, having resused to form the rear ard of the Prussian army, the Prussians fired and lled more than 600 of them. The king of Prusiia, is added, intends to canton his troops in Luxemirg, and will not quit that country until the emperor s indemnified him for the expences of the war.

L O N D O N, October 27.

ightened, to learn the motives which could produce There were large bets taken on Friday at Lloyd's ories, so the most minute circumstances which at- months from this time. ation of the French territories was not an act of ne- is now fafe. mity, is well known to every one; and the manner Dumourier seems resolved on a winter campaign. prope, it appears to us that the king of Prussa's since towards, our court is unfriendly and improper. he motives of his conduct remain yet concealed in e breasts of himself, the duke of Brunswick, Duourier, and probably the executive council of the rench republic. On very minute inquiry we find, at during the course of the negotiation between the

XOXXOHE fituation of the capital becomes heretofore noble, and all gentlemen, are now wander. fiderable time, and with much good tenfe. After exdaily more flattering. Those times ing about, without money, fullenance, or even clostic patieting largely on the unhappy and rumous effects to cover them from the commencing rigour of the confequent to was with the United States, he informed

> place between Prustia and Austria. The former ac- his father; that they could not serve him more agreescufes the latter of treachery, to which the Prussians bly, than by using their best endeavours to bring into impute their hardships and miscarriage, as the Aus- the same sentiments their brethren the Indian tribes, trians had stipulated to furnish all the necessary sup- now at war with the United States; that although the plies of provisions and stores for the whole combined western Indians had gained one or two victories over army. These completely failed, as the Prussians felt, the arms of the United States, yet they should rememto their coft. The Austrians on the other hand, com- ber that America is very powerful and warlike, and plain loudly of the duke of Brunswick. They say, that the is able to extirpate them from the face of the that for ten days he might at any hour have attacked earth; that the hostile tribes ought to embrace the and defeated the French army. The Austrian ges present offers of peace on the part of the United nerals at Bruffels are very bold in their acculations- States, left thefe fatal confequences might in time These the duke will no doubt feel it his duty to re- follow, fute-Meanwhile these rumours open a new field for ipeculation.

> conflagration broke out in the centre of Conflantino- made of the state canal, at the Conowago Palls, of ple. It continued to rage with great violence for which the celebrated Mr. Brindley has at present the nineteen hours; and after it was supposed to have direction. On new-year's day seventeen rocks were been extinguished, it again broke our, and raged for blown, one for each gentleman of the canal company two hours more, before it was finally got under. The The quality of the stones is such as easily admits blowtotal is estimated at least at one thousand houses, and ing, which renders it a matter of more consequence an immense number of small shops.

A letter from Smytna, in date the beginning of last month, fays, that the Franks were a few days before much alarmed by the crews of feveral French veffels which arrived there in August; they insisted on taking the Crown from the top of the flag-staff before the house of the French consul, and replacing it with the Cap of Liberty, but being persuaded that disagreeable confequences might follow this step, they contented themselves with parading the favourite emblem of freedom through the Frank's street, accompanied by colours and a band of music, and attended by M. de Grasse their commander, and the consul of France,

French have no longer preparations to make in that Scotland and Ireland feem determined for a reform. proportion as the curiofity of the public is

unaccountable and sudden retreat of the king of that the republic of France will be recognized by offia and duke of Brunswick from the French ter- England, Prussia, Holland and America, before six so amiable to Englishmen, by her abstinence from all

ided the negotiation between them and the French. The prince de Poix arrived yesterday in London. explanation on the subject. That his hasty eva- ever, escaped all the vigilance of his pursuers, and he ment of the independence of France.

the retreat, and the friendly communications between The garrison of Liste marched thence to join him on the following e Prussians and the French generals, prove that there the zoth instant. At Liste they assirm on the author tome understanding between them. As a matter rity of letters from Brussels, that their friends in Aushich highly regards every king and government in trian Flanders are raising secruits for a revolution.

PITTSBURGH, January 5.

Monday last marched into town, under the com mand of lieutepant Tinfley, a detachment of men from Virginia.

From a CORRESPONDENT.

Dumourier endeavoured to convince the king of permanent, and completely fatisfactory to all the con- Mons. nor was he so very destitute of provisions as has dians, captain Brandt, and other principal characters her hopes. instrumental in bringing to our view this pleasing mis to it. he miteries of the Frengh emigrants are described, prospect. It is but a few weeks ago since prince Ed. Every thing is getting ready to settlest; the floating all the private letters from the continent, in such ward, the fourth for of the British king, addressed an budges are gone for the passage of the School Their time as much excite commission in the bitterest assemblage of the Six Nations at Ningers, in a man, pressutions will be accles, if Dumouries falls upon

enemy. More than ten thousand men, most of them ner truly becoming. He is said to have spoken a conthem, that it was not enly his wiff that they should quitted Paris, because they dreaded. A very serious misunderstanding is likely to take be at peace with America, but it was also the with of

On the morning of the 13th instant, a dreadful We hear that on the first instant, a beginning was to the holders of the shares.

EATING MATCH.

On Monday last two young men of this county, an hour after dining, undertook to eat twenty-four ginger cakes each, to have them gratis provided they accomplished it; one of them actually eat twenty, and the other eighteen and an half, each drinking a pint of water during the time of performance, which was within an hour. Each cake weighed a quarter of a pound.

PHILADELPHIA, January 12.

A report was prevailing in this city yesterday, to the great amusement of the gaping Turks, who that a letter had been received from London of a late could not comprehend what liberty meant. The ships date, by a gentleman here, mentioning, that Mr. were seven merchantmen convoyed by the Sybille fri- PITT had sent in notice to the king of his intention to resign: This, if it be the fact, forebodes some ex-OA. 29. The insolence of Spain is over, and the traordinary convulsion in the British government.

quarter of their immense frontier. They will be able It has been also said, that some of the German fetherefore, to give their undivided attention to their males, who are intermarried with the royal family of good neighbours the emperor of Germany, and the Britian, had been endeavouring to form a party, to king of Sardinia, unless they should think it worth propose to parliament, an interference favourable to their while, as they propose, to pay a visit to his the Brunswick Prussian war, against France; but the plan was over-ruled in the privy-council.

We cannot suppose the queen to be concerned in the above scheme, as she has always rendered herself forts of intrigue. Indeed, it would not be fo strange. did the dutchess of York feel a little chagrined at her neral Dumourier, are listened to with earnestness. His escape from France has been wonderful; for he father's retreat; however, there is another report which is not the least remarkable circumstance which at- was not only accurately described, but portraits were contradicts all of these, viz. that the king of Prussia and this very mysterious conduct, that the king of fent to all the post-houses, with which the faces of has made a separate peace with France for himself; usia, the very near ally of Great Britain, has not travellers might be compared, and the utmost pains and it is not improbable but that our next accounts ought fit to give our court the flightest intimation were taken to seize him. He has fortunately, how from England, will bring us the British acknowledge-

7an. 15. From the PATRIOTE FRANCOIS, of the 2d of November, received by the packet, we translate

Letter dated BRUXELLES, October 26. The Profilan and Heffian army are completely routed; in a fituation fimilar to that of the Belgie army in 1700; they return into Luxemburg eight and ten at a time, without any regard to discipline, pillaging every thing in their way. The baggage of the little archduke Charles, only eleaped by the protection of Austrian muskets. This has not diminished their rapacity a they continued the lame game, and have for thoroughly gutted some magazines, that there are no shoes o generals. Dumourier took extraordinary pains to We are finterely happy to have it in our power to to be found for the armies of Chairfayt and Hohenlohe. a packet of papers conveyed into the king of Pruf- inform the inhabitants of the western country, that The wretches who compose them go barespoted. If sown bands. What the contents of these were, we there is now a prospect of a speedy and general peace this continues, they must sight among themselves. confident that no person in England knows. It with the various Indian nations, within the territory The throne of our tyrants is tumbling down; they, as however remarked, that the king of Prusia de- of the United States northwest of the river Ohio. will beg for peace on their knees, yes, on their knees, ded on a retreat the very day after he received them; The hostile tribes have actually agreed to send forward if you know how to take advantage of their diffress. at was further noticed, that the Prench princes their commissioners to such place as shall be agreed They cannot exist in their present fituation. Twentypeared extremely unearly on hearing of this secret upon for this purpose. It is said that the negotiation six thousand men, reduced by satisfie, is the amount munication. This is all we know of the business; will be conducted on the most extensive, liberal and of their forces on the frontier, from Tournay to Nadail that the best informed officers who were in the comprehensive principles, and that there is the best mur. They expect you by way of Flanders, while mer were able to observe. Some people conjecture, ground to believe that a peace thus negotiated, will be you amuse them by falle attacks upon Tournay and

that his allies were inclined to be treacherous tracking parties. We are not able to fay by what par- If Clairfayt do not arrive in time to cover Bruxelles wards him. Certain it is, that had the king of ticular influence this event is likely to take place. It with his 8000 men, which is already despaired of rulia been inclined to attack the Prench, the fickness is certain, however, that in addition to the overtures they must then be reduced to make an humiliating his army was not fo great as to prevent his doing made directly by our general government to the In- capitulation; -- Upon him, Maria boule-burner rest all

opinion, that had the king of Prussia not submitted ed to bring about this definable end. But more than Our despots are so convinced of losing us, that if the protracted and useless negotiation with Du- all (and to its honour be it spoken) there is reason to Dumourier was only to send a trumpet to propose that urter, he might have routed the French army and believe, that the British government has been highly they should acknowledge the republic, they would sub-