not less than 10,000 killed, and 2000 taken prifoners, to join spiritedly with the combined powers, for re- guard employed in the position which the enem with leventy pieces of cancon. The los of the Aultrians did not amount to more than 1400. The French retired to their entrenched camp at Louvain.

LEGHORN, Mard 8. The exptain of a Ragulan vellel arrived here from Bonne, in Barbary, with a cargo of wheat, relates, that the Algerine cruifers having taken eight Dutch Thips, carried them on the 5th of February into Alders, but that the Dey im nediately ordered them to be released, that they might proceed to their respective places of destination, because the term of 30 days, fixed by his excellency for the commencement of histilities, were not then expired; and that the Vikil dgi, of the marine, a sworn enemy to the christians, had openly disapproved of this generous action, and had incited the Turks and Moors to condemn it so much, that the Reys Selemi, a rene ado Jew, faid publicly, that to release these prizes were unjust—that they exposed their lives by going out to cruile—and Bulletin of held marshal prince Saxe Coponeg, of the to Louvain; the body of referve on the right, and the that now, when they had the good fortune to take some prizes, his excellency had set them at liberty. violent passion, and ordered the Vikil Hadge to cause Tongres, took up their cantonments beyond that town. Walls, had received orders to dislodge the memy, on the mutinous Reys Selemi to be immediately behead. The 15th they advanced to Orimaal—their head quar- the 20th from Deift which he happily executed and ed. The Vikil Hadgi, instead of executing the or- ters were established at St. Tron, and the body of with much skill, as appears by the following account der, concealed the criminal on board a cortair; but the army cantoned beyond St. Tron. The light At feven o'clock in the morning, colonel de his excellency was so much irritated that he wished to troops met the enemy on the road of Firlemont, and Myfius attacked Deilt, and was at first sepulfed but fend the Visil Hadgi to the prison of Dasarcagi, to be drove them through that place and beyond it. on the second attack he entered the town on both there strangled. The Dey, however, on the pressing On the army left their canton nents, in sides, took filty priloners, and leized one cannon be intreaties of his wife, and the wife of the Vikil Had- order to form a camp beyond the river Gelhe, when fides feveral carriages. Our loss amounts to fitty men gi, fifter to the former, gave him his life, but con- the two armies met unexpectedly, on their march; killed or wounded, one of whom is a captain. The demned him to exile-and the fentence was immedi- for the enemy advanced from Louvain with a defign enemy having been cut off from the cauteway of Louately executed, the criminal being put on board a Spat to surprise us in our cantonments. The enemy had vain, were obliged to retire towards Heerenthan On mish ship, which was instantly obliged to set sail. This just retaken their position of the town of Tarlemont, the 2 fit the army relied. diffrace of the declared enemy of the christians has which they before had evacuated. A very severe cangreatly rejoiced the confuls of commercial nations at nonade began on both fides, which continued the Algiers; and what adds to their pleasure is, that whole day, but with very little loss on either side, the vacant post of the Vikil Hadgi, has been given when night put an end to that combat. by the Dey to his nephew, a young Turk, formerly from the Levant, and who is of a very amiable character. The port captain has also been disgraced, and his place supplied by another.

FRANCFORT, March 21. Yesterday general Custine, seconded by col. Houchard, attacked with 12 battalions of infantry, 2 battery of cannon, and 20 squadrons, the Prussian colonel Seculi, who had poited himself near Stromberg, with only 200 infantry and 150 hustars and dragoons. 32 men, the French 300.

LONDON, April 3.

Private letters from Constantinopie state, that a conspiracy has been detected at the Ottoman court. The greatest part of the Furkish ministry, and endeavoured to induce them to murder the grand fignior. Every thing had already been to concerted, that his sublime highness was to be thrangled, and war declared against Auttria and Russi.

filcated. Byery affurance of peace and good understanding was then given to our court, and to that of Petersburgh. The internuncio, who was about a twelvemonth ago at that court, was amongst the conspirators, and has received his due reward.

About twenty large privateers are now in a very forward state de Havre de Grace. They mount from 18 to 24 guils, and some Irish adventurers have been that they profited by the advantage of the ground, and noticed as being buly in these equipments?

HIA GUE. April 1.

[By Express.] Early this morning the important intelligence was confirmed here, that the French garrisons of Gertruydeaburg and Buda had both furrendered on Saturday laft, touthe combined Proffians and Dutch, on condition, that the garrifons, might march out with the hocours of swar into chance to which, after much difficulty, man granted shem; that the citadel of Antwerp had alfo forested and princes Cobourg's army on the Tome setmentititibe town had been five days in pol-Tellion of The Amstrians; and that the Dutch commolores commending to the Scheld, had burnt off that city, the Franch zongun floop of war, l'Arie), (taken pom the English Bil war) and three other armed thips, the locatonly of three men. 19 22 22 hibidiocherofother Brenche under Dumquier

establishing monarchy in France; and in case they yesterday, retreating with considerable difords should not, it was his determination immediately to general Benjoley was detached with fix barra withdraw himself with his force from the neld, and to retire to his own dominione." Extract of a letter from a gentleman of reputation in London, to his friend in this town, dated March 28

"The report of the day is, that on the 22d instant, the grand army of Dumourier was entirely deteated by the Pruthaus and Austrians, with very great flaughter, and that they have re-possessed themselves

of the Belgic Provinces. " March 30. The entire defeat of Dumourier is contradicted; he was worlted on the 18th, but is fiace strongly torusted near Brussels."

The above extract is from a gentleman of undoubted veracity, and well known in this town.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 15. action which took place on the 18th of March, near village of Hougard behind them. Tirlemont. Colonel baron de Mylius, who was detached from

As our army could not reach the river of grand Gelhe, and as we thould have been in want of water in our then position, the field marshal prioce Cobourg ordered a retreat in the evening towards the road of Orlmaal, and the army occupied during the night the heights along the little river of Gelhe.

On the 17th our army took a position which was not defensible. It was taken merely for the purpose of having an extent of ground, to enable us to attack the enemy on several quarters at once, in case they advanced. The little river of Gelhe was in our tront, The action continued from seven o'clock in the morn- and our van was posted along that river; our right ing till one in the afternoon, when colonel Seculi, on wing extended to the road of St. Tran, where the van account of the great superiority of the enemy, was guard, under command of the arch duke Charles, was obliged to retire to Rheimbellin. The Prussians lost encamped, and next to them the whole army, in two lines of battle; the first, under command of general count Colloredo; and the fecond, under the prince of Wurtemburg. They had the villages of Orlmaal, Guthenhofen, and Neervinden in front. Their leit wing was commanded by general count Clairfayt; French had, by presents and promises, corrupted the this wing was going to take post between Racour and Landen! The enemy remained in their polition behind Tirlemont.

On the 18th we saw the enemy at day break, marching towards us in different columns. They extended to the right and left of the road towards the The Rullian charge d'affaires, at Constantinople had heights on this side l'irlemont, in such a manner that the good fortune to discover the whoie or the plot, and their right reached Guthenhofen, and their left Willto give timely notice of it to the Sultan. All the ac- morfum. About eight in the morning a column, precomplices were instantly strangled, and many French- ceded by a quantity of heavy artillery, advanced on men, who even had but the remotest concern in it, the road of St. Tron towards Orimaal, from which were deciared outlaws, and their property was con- place they distodged our tranc corps, and raised considerable batteries near the church.

The arch duke, on his side, immediately raised batteries with the artillery of the van guard, and difmounted several cannon of the enemy, which, however, they had the skill to supply instant by others. Although this was an obstacle to their advancing, they, however, pushed forward with so much activity, marched a column on the left towards the water, and another through Racour upon our flanks, and even on our back, in order to turn us, leaving at the same time a sufficient number of troops in the centre, to

make use of them in case of necessity. The field marshal planned his attacks against their different columns in this manner. The prince of Wurtemburg was ordered to advance on his left towards the water, and lieutenant field marthal Bensjolky advanced on the road towards Otimaal and Donmael. The arch duke Charles marched with two battalions of Starey into the village of Orimaal, generat Clairfayt towards Racour, and count Colloredo remained in the centre; these generals beat the French on all fides and repulled them.

General Dumourier neipal antack near Racour, conducted in perion the pr on which the fate of the action depended a but general Clairfayt marched his referve, which confided fearcely of 8000 men, and repulsed Domourier, who, al-

Mr. Pitt had informed the house hours, which also prevented our troops from pursuing in leveral Buropean power

intantry, and ten squadrons of cavalry to pursue He succeeded by tkillful manceuvres in differen their rear, fo that this general with his detachme are at present very near Tirlemont.

OFFICIAL AGGOUNT By field marshal prince of Saxe Cobourg of the fur

operations of the Austrian army, March an Lieutenant field marthal Benjotky drove the Fren from Tirlemont, and purfued them to the diffan a league and a half beyond that town. The enem covered their retreat with much order and cooling Exactly at noon our army advanced on the right, and palled Tirlemont. Part of them encamped behind that town, having in their rear the large rivules a Ghethe, on their centre the cauleway which condon.

OUR van guard, which marched 44th inft. from Kempen, with two battalions of the regiment of

TIRLEMONT, March 22. At break of day our army marched forward in three columns. The first advanged on the right of the causeway of Louvain, the second on the left, and the third, which formed the van guard, directed its much' towards Tourine.

When the fecond column arrived at the beieles where it was to encamp, it found them occupied by numerous bodies of French cavalry, and the village of Blamden, which was intended to cover their leit wing by a great number of their infantry.

The enemy were attacked on all fides, but the made an obitinate defence, procuring reinforcements, and supplying, by fresh troops, whom they brought from Louvain, and their camp behind that the the who had been repulled.

The battle was bloody, our second column lost above 400 men, and the enemy more than 2000. They were, however, overcome by the bravery of the Imperial troops, driven from all their poits, and forced to evacuate the town of Louvain, to quit the nivelet Dyl, and to retire behind Louvain towards Brusels. The first column fell in near Belemberg, with body of the enemy, who occupied the heights between that village and Louvain, in order to cover the latter The enemy detended them lelves there for leven hour with the greatest obstinacy, but they were at leng overcome and driven beyond the rivulet Dyl. This battle was fill more bloody than that of de fecond column, and we recken our loss, which a yet properly afcertained, at more than 5000 men, enemy lost above 2000. Our column took polem

of three cannons and one carriage The enemy abandoned at Louvain a confideral magazine. Terror and diforder again increased mon their troops. They have quitted the advantagrous which they occupied on the fron mountain, and encemped before Bruffels, between the Canal and forest of Soignes. 18 THITES TO THE TANKET IT

[Signed] To SAME COBOURGE BALTIMORE, May 21. Extract of a letter from a merchant in the iftant of G nada, to bis correspondent in this town, dated My The British Beet, under the command of ral Gardner, has arrived at Barbadoes, and co Thompson, with two fhips of the line, and s of frigates, ptransports, sec. having on board bets three and four thousand troops, are momently at that iffand, which will make the British the West Indies amount to fourteen ships of as many frigates, and from eight to ten thous

When this copy was taken, 500 had was this tapidly going forward : To Grazas WATHING TON, prefident of the Ust

nels of the people of the United States, but to the tinue in peace under their excellent itsus and part of they entertain of the wildom, and goodness dictated your proclamation, declaring the

Which, med are believed with sem minents just expressed being, "as they Extends of a letter from AmBerdam, rests Since my laft; the French arms t unfaccefsful in this country's the bomba William Hadt, Which was controded in Pebruary till the 11th of March, h French leaving behind all their cannon tion: They have likewise left Luykerts Austrians obtained a victory, and made Domourier's retreat out of Brabant to France, after three fevere engagements trians, in which the loss of the torme computed at twenty five and that of gen thousand men, however courageou conducted himself, has created much minds of the people. In thort, the war, by the convention, against Spain the taking of Hamburg and Bremen ve wife American bottoms, laden with pro of the contending powers, has thrown t as well as political concerns into the uti

"" P. S. It was currently reported on this day, that Dumourier had accep cockade, and gone over to the Austria constitution on its old basis."

ANNAPOLIS, M On Monday last the students of St. in this city underwent a public exam higher classes in the mathematical an schools, under the inspection of Mr. M. cipal, and the Rev. Mr. Higinbothe cipal, gave convincing proofs of the of those gentlemen in the departments intersture committed to their care. S geometrical theorems were demonstrated of Mr. M. Dowell upon the principles matics, confirmed by arithmetical and culations, with that ease and perspicuity a clear comprehention of the subject. classics of Greek and Latin, their pu fatisfaction. Their knowledge, not languages, but of the fubjects treated thors put into their hands, shewed th instruction, and Hudious diligence. Th grammar school, each class of which examined, performed in a manner high of Mr. M'Grath, the professor, and M and Scot, the tutors. This younger minary gave flattering affurances of th with equal merit to those stations, w fellow andents now occupy. After the conclusion of the examinat

tions from Livy, Cicero, Sallast and delivered by the young gentlemen. the exhibition, was not at helt intended some measure unprepared. Notwith pronounced them with much spirit a with fuitable action. The young go delivered them, were Maiters Carr, Tichudy, Cooke, Lomax, jun. Shaw, fe

Master Walley favoured the audien polition which displayed the livle of a i entiments of a truly patriotic American dialogues from Lucian were reheard Cooke, Clark, Key, Murray, Shaw at which the humour of that author was and characterised. Some of these yo do not exceed fourteen years of age. cluded with a speech in Greek from H his brother students mentioned bove. \_II. no doubt, afforded a confiderabl tisfaction to the visitors and governo College, not merely as truitees, but as

the intention of that noble institution ectually purfued. The proficiency proves the propriety of the plan of edu as well as the ability, and endeavours and tutors. A proper adherence to t firied attention to other interetting pa thele who implerence the superintent loubtedly give, must insure the prosper of a feminary, which, as it difpels ig mequent quis, must produce those a Bellete that ever accompany ation. Those gentlemen, firar refled the examination with their prefled their approbation in bight e secutioned to colleges were pl He Me Audenta of St. John swat al would not have discredited veteran col