ALBANY, December 26. REPORT is in town from inagara that general I Wayne, by a mance were factly way worthy of the man! had for effectually amount on the Indians, on place, that the Indians who escaped, did it by dint of ter; we are driving all before us. The Austrians, litia, being determined to obtain a reform in the no. having thrown away their mulkets.

NEW-YORK, January 4.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Nova-Scotia, to his friend in this city, dated November 27.

"We flatter ourielves that something important will take place in the Well-Indies. Twenty regiments and a ttrong firet are on their way thither .- NO MORE English packets go to New-York. The October packet arrived a tew days pult at Halitax, and will return directly from thence.".

Extract of a letter from Newbury-Port, to a gentleman in this city, duted December 23.

" By an arrival yetterday at Salem, we are informed that three of our easten vessels, bound to some of the English West India islands, have been captured by a French privateer, carried into St. Lucia, and condemned; vessels and cargo conficated; and one of the captains has come passenger in the above vessel. We are very much alarmed here in consequence of this and other like news."

PHILADELPHIA, January 10. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in London, to his friend in this city, dated 24th of October, 1793. " CITIZEN AND FRIEND,

"The French have retaken that very important city, Lyons; which gives them polledion of the river Rhone, which enables them to transport their armies 300 miles by water. The national convention has tince, from policy, passed sundry decrees respecting Lyons, which are as follow—the town shall be de-Aroyed, and the name of Lyons shall be esfaced from the lists of the towns of the republic—the property of the rich inhabitants shall be conficated for the benefit of the republic-And, upon its ruins shall be raised a column to attest to posterity, the crimes and punishment of the royalists of that city, with this inicrap-

Lyons warred against liberty-" Lyons—is no more.— "The eighteenth day of the first month, " Second Year of the Republic, "One and indivisible.

The French in Flanders have ooliged the combined armies, under the command of prince Cobourg and general Clairfait, to raile the siege of Maubeuge, and recrois the river Sambre. The army under Cobourg was of 80,000 men, of whom it is said he only lost 3000 men in his retreat: The number of Clairfait's army is not exactly known, but it is supposed between 30 and 40,000 men, of which he lost a much more confiderable number than Cobourg-This retreat is thought to be a grearer disadvantage to the combined armies, than theirs from Dunkirk. But the French, in consequence of withdrawing a number of their best men from the army against the king of Prussia, to assist Maubeuge, have had the lines of Weissemburg forced, and lost 30 pieces of cannon, but the situation of the country is such, that it is thought the armies muit withdraw themselves in winter.

"The national convention have passed sundry decrees against England alone, in consequence, it is said, of the English who took Toulon, putting to death Beauvas Precieu, the representative of the people, who was in the town when it surrendered; they are about to the following purport: All the subjects of the king of Great-Britain (children excepted) shall be immediately (the 6th instant) arrested, and seals put on their papers, and the property of those subjects of Great-Britain, who are absent, shall be seized, and confiscated for the benefit of the republic.

"It is with regret that I have to fay, the queen of campment. France is no more, she suffered under the axe of the Guilthe liberties of France."

1793, to captain Molinary, Philadelphia, more glorious, than that the republic is laved, not- nence, where he halted his men, and laid on their withstanding the infamous treasons that daily come to arms all night. About the dawn of day they appearlight. Custine suffered last month, and many generals who were of his plot, have shared his fate, but no distance a firing commenced, and was kept up for three matter, all is well, ca ira.

nan. We are in Catalonia. The king of Savoy has killed, and three wounded; it is hoped not mortally. fo closely hemmed in, that he cannot escape; his trea: troops. I have the honour to be your obedient, humfure, cannon, provisions, and ammunition have all ble tervant, fallen into our hands. Lyons is reduced to ashes; ten thousand emigrants were there put to the sword after " Brigadier-general Robertson, having fustained a fiege of two months. All that remains to be subdued is the devoted town of Toulon, which has been betrayed to the English and which we are now closely belieging with an army of 72,000 men. As for the lawless banditts of this country who were to infignificant when you left this, they are become an agreeable intelligence:- The capture of Oftend by object of ferious concern. In June last two hundred the republican army of France, together with the thousand of them attacked as at all the points in the whole of the military stores and chest, and the and his friends in general, that he has opesed site, but were repulsed with considerable loss. They disgraceful slight of the Duke of Vertical and his friends in general, that he has opesed ercy, but were repulled with confiderable lols; They, difgraceful flight of the Duke of York, was old news; the TAVERN lately occupied by Mr. Samuel have fince repaired the Loire. For these two months at the time of his departure. By this vessel we have HAMILTON, where, he hopes by his attention to but

"Not a day palles but they attack them, and it is despot of Sardinia his being hemmed in, in Pied. probable that believe the end of this month they will mont, and the probability of his capture—the panie. be utterly destroyed. All the navy and all the mer- struck Spaniards, then three camps of Perpignan and chantmen are called into actual tervice. Preparations nihilated, and the standard of equality, libert the ground by general St. Cial a ucteat, as to have are making for a descent on England, and it is thought unfurled, for the first time, in the Spani ions of the delatt, and taken a beat number of pri- intended for that expedition. Naples and the Duke of near Weissemburg being forced. Confirms the info toners. It is mentioned, that the amount was to com- Tuicany have just declared war against us. No mat- mation of the people of Great-Britain, with the mix

> "A trefn levy of 450 thousand men has lately been completed, all well armed and equipped; a part of them are already on the frontiers, and the rest are soon to follow. Another levy is now raising of the like number, 40 thousand cavalry are siready enrolled and on their march for the frontiers.

The first levy was composed of men of every rank, without distinction, from the age of 18 to 25, and the other levy, which is almost completed, is to be compoled of men from the age of 25 to 45. Every young man and widower without children is obliged to march. Ail utenfils of iron, and all beils, are carried to the national founderies. Our callender is reformed. Men of improved understandings have introduced more order into it and made it more worthy of a free people. We have expelled from it all the faints, all the monuments of ignorance and tanaticism which have done so much milicinet and which are the causes of our present sufferings. Instead of those vile mucreants who owe their cannonization to their fluggish life and their imbecility, we have submittuted the names of those heroes who have done honour to human nature in ancient times, and who are now our models. The months are of 30 days, the weeks of 10, and at the end of each week a day is confectated to repote and to the celebration of the epocha of our immortal revolution. Four hundred mercha: is and flock-jobbers have been executed at Marseilles. This example has made that town and Bourdeaux return to the principles of our revolution. Commercial arithocracy attempted to succeed the arishocracy of the nooles and the prienthood, but this the interior departments did not relish. We shall be free and we shall leave to posterity either a dreadful catastrophe to bewail, or grand examples for their imitation."

Translation from the Courier Politique of the 2d inst. Passengers arived this day from Cape Francois, announce the capture of that place by the Spaniards, who attacked it by land and sea-the courier promises the details of this event in the next paper—the vesiel being below in the river, though the passengers are arrived in the city.

WINCHESTER, January 6.

From the KNOXVILLE GAZETTE, of December 7. Two Cherokee Indians, a tellow and a squaw, taken. on the Tennessee, by captain Harrison, in a late scout. have been brought to this place: They inform, that the town on the fouth fide of Hightower river, where a part of general Sevier's army had the late combat, is the principal place of rendezvous for the Creeks and Cherokees to assemble previous to their coming in upon the frontiers. This town is principally inhabited by Creeks, and is governed by a Creek chief, called the Bussaloe-Horn. Since general Sevier's expedition, the Indians have done but very little mischief on the frontiers of this district : They have stolen a number of horses and cattle out of the settlements, and some small trails have been seen in different places.

On Monday last, Nicholas Ball (passing from Golliher's creek to Well's station, in Knox county) was fired on by five Indians, received three bullets through his cloaths. In the action which captain Evans had at Hightower, Mr. Ball had two bullets shot through his

Copy of a letter from colonel James Winchester, to brigadier-general James Robertson, dated Sumner county, Croft's mill, November 9, 1793. " SIR.

"Some horses having been stolen, and Indians seen in this neighbourhood, I ordered out lieutenant Snoddy, with thirty men, to scout the woods about the Caney-Fork, and if possible, discover their main en-

"On the 4th instant, he met two, who fled, and lotine on Wednesday the 16th instant, after having he pursued to a large camp near the Rock Island ford been condemned on the preceding day by the revolu- of the Caney-Fork, where he took 28 good Spanishtionery tribunal, as guilty of having co-operated against blankets, two matchcoats, eight new brass kettles, one firelock, three new swords, Spanish blades, a bag of Extract of a letter from Nantes, dated October 16th, vermillion, powder and lead, several bayonets, spears, war hatchets, bridles and halters. Evening coming on, I cannot send you any news more agreeable or he withdrew from the camp about a mile, to an emied advancing, with trailed arms, and about thirty yards or four rounds, when the Indians retreated, leaving England has loft ten thousand men besore Dun- one sellow dead on the ground, and were seen to bear kirk, and Spain has lost her three camps near Perpig- off feveral wounded. Lieutenant Snoddy had two men lost all his dominions, except Peidmont, where he is Such conduct and bravery would do honour to veteran

" JAMES WINCHESTER." " Mero district."

ANNAPOLIS, January 16. Captain Griffin of the thip Sally, arrived at Baltimore in 65 days from Amsterdam, gives the following 180 000 men of the republican troops have been in a confirmation of the intelligence of the defeat of Cou- nefs, he will ment their favour. bourg and Clairfait, and the total rout of the little

vernment; that has for its basis annual elections demand peace in a tone in unison with their

Captain Griffith spoke a vessel from Cadiz to Charleston, S. C. the captain of which him, that the ship President, of Philadelp captured by the Algerines, off Cape St. Vincen Portugal.

THE citizens of Annapolis profess themsel be sons of Liberty, and have always been cel for their hospitality. As I am anxious that we for support the character we have acquired, I shall tremely forry should the commanders of the Att be afforded an opportunity of tellifying against us.

January 15, 1794.

"On Wednesday the 18th uit. departed this lit at her feat near the city of Annapolis, Mrs. CATHA RINE WORTHINGTON, relied of colone N. her age. The remarkable and exemplary patience with which the fuffained her fufferings, and the great composure of mind she manifelted when sensible of her approaching dissolution, evinced her perfed refignation to the unerring will of the Great Fathern all Mercies, and a firm hope that a long and well spent life would ultimately be rewarded with eternal joy and felicity, through the merits of her bleffed Sa. vionr and Redcemer Jesus Christ-She was a sincere and a pious christian-She was charitable, benevolent and kind, and ever delighted in doing of good; her ears were never shut to the voice of distress; where hands the poor and needy of all ranks ever foundre. lief, and in her death they have experienced an inc. parable loss. She was ever an affectionate wife, il. ways a fond tender mother, an indulgent mistres, warm, steady and a sincere friend, and a kind obliging neighbour-She lived beloved by all, and died ever to be lamented by her aill ded children, relatives and friends; but the great meekneis and humility of her disposition, the piety of her life, and the many exemplary virtues that adorned her character, afford no doubt to them a pleasing and a well founded hope that her precious soul, at the moment of her dissolution, took its flight to thole regions of unceasing glory, where the voice of grief is not heard, and where the troubles of lise disquiet no more."

\*\* \* A few copies of the MILITIA LAW to be sold at the Printing-office. Price, One quarter of a Dollar.

In CHANCERY, January 3, 1794. TICHOLAS BOONE, an intolvent debtor, lately

in the custody of the sheriff of Prince. George's county, having, on his petition to the chancellor, been brought before the chancellor, and having taken the oath prescribed by the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debiors, and the body of said Boone having, according to the faid act, been discharged from imprisonment; it is thereupon by the chancellor adjudged and ordered, that the creditors of the faid Boone appear before him in person, or by their agents or attornies, in the chancery-office, on the fixth of March next, for the purpose of proposing to the aid Boone any interrogatories which they, or any of them, may think proper, and of recommending to the chancellor some person to be trustee of the property of the faid Boone, for the benefit of his creditors: Ordered further, that notice be given by the faid Boone to the said creditors to attend for the purposes aforesaid, by having a copy of this order inferted in the Maryland Gazette, and continued therein three weeks.

SAMUEL H. HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

From Mr. Mann's Tavern,

SMALL DEAL BOX, marked W&R, and further, directed to Thomas Wignell, Eigi Philadelphia, per the Mowhawk. Whoever may now be in possession of the faid box, and will return it to Mr. Wignell, at Mrs. Bryce's, shall be sufficiently rewarded for their trouble. WIGNELL and REINAGLE.

A LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Otfice, Port Tobacco, which, if not taken up before the first day of April, will be sent to the General Post-Office as dead letters.

HOMAS B. CLEMENTS, Mattawoman; Richard Chew, jun. George Chapman, Mrs. Clare Dickson, George Gray, Port Tobacco; James Mid-

dleton, Charles county. ELEAZAR DAVIS, D. P. M. January 9, 1794.

The LAST WEEK FORMING

On FRIDAY, A COMEDY, never ROAD

A new SCOT's CALEDONI To which will be adde

two acts DESE Days of PERFORMAN DAY at

Y order of the high hereby given to t FRAZER HAWKINS, ty, deceased, to exhibit spective claims, with the on or before the fifteentl that the chancellor may a be raised by the sale of said Hawkins, it being that all claims against th be exhibited before that satisfaction, shall be prefe hibited. Test.

CTOLEN last night fro a deep forrel HORSE, bay, 7 or eight years old, and paces, smooth shod, tween his eyes, a white f and another on the hinder casioned by a hurt, and h rubbed towards the root. thief shall receive four d charges.

Hagerstown, Decembe BY THE HOUSE OF D

ORDERED, That the in this state, and to repea mentioned, except the na cluded in it, be publish land Journal, Maryland town paper, and Maryland tion of the people. By order,

A BILL, entitled, An an state, and to repeal the

TITHEREAS the pre voads under the found by experience unequ and partial and unjust in expedient for the good of the people to provide mor vest in proper perions a po and streightening old ones Be it enacted, by the C That the justices of the p or any five of them, tha

powered and required to their respective counties, o next, and in each succeed ance of this act, at the ulu court, and at every fuch equal assessment on the ass county, a fum of money i and nine-pence on every property in faid counties, t charges are, which shall be court, or their order, to be a laying out and amending the faid juffices, or any power and authority to a from the faid tax to the the collection of any of the Mexpedient, the Superviso Jabour in lieu thereof, b whom fuch labour may be in taxes with the collecte of monies for that particul And be it enacted, That

or any five of them, on ap by a majority of the inh hundreds through which blish a new public road, heretofore laid out as a p and authority to appoint holders in faid county, co and plot, the faid road, teturn thereof to the faid man, on receiving fuch the fame, and all evidence for or against the saiden approved, may reject the commissioners to siter an when approved, shall die and road or roads accords or inpervisors to clear a