diseased persons, clothes should be hung up after being dipped in vinegar, and in many cases a little good nourable Thomas Russel, Esquire, captain Nehemiah vinegar, diluted with water and made palatable with iyrup, may be given, which has been experienced to Dillaway, Mr. Samuel Bangs, Mr. Cotton, Mr. have a good effect.

Tate, Mr. Nerias Townlend, Mrs. Bernard, Mr.

BOSTON, August 1.

On Wednesday morning, about four o'clock, the melancholy cry of fire gra ed on the cars of our citizens. They immediately affembled to stop, it postible, the ravages of the destructive element. The fire at Wyscasset from England, bringing an account of caught in the rope-walk of Mr. Howe, by an accident in heating some tar, and before the inhabitants could be alarmed and assembled, it had gained to great a in attempting to suppress it. A short time will dehead as to render abortive all attempts to secure from termine whether the account deserves any credit. the flames, any of those elegant and valuable ropewalks, which formed a row from Milk-street, to the west part of Port Hill; their attention, theretore, was turned to the preservation of the dwelling houses, which, from the intense heat ariting from the burning tar and hemp, were taking fire in every direction, at the distance of several rods. In the commencement of the fire, there was very little wind from any point, but in a few moments it came on to blow very treth from the north, and so continued till the flames were stopped by their arrival at the water side.

By this accident, many citizens, who by many years laborious industry had acquired a little property -in one instant, "in the twinkling of an eye," are reduced to poverty. But it is beyond a doubt, that the outstretched hand of liberality from every individual will in part indemnify them; but this part can be but small. No actual calculation has been made; but almost every opinion is, that the loss of property by this fire, is far superior to the loss by the fire at the

fouth end. It is with pleasure we acknowledge the exertions of our brethren from the country, which on this, as on many former occasions, were unremitted and highly serviceable. These circumstances will still faster bind the bonds of friendship, and do away ridiculous local. prejudices. From the towns of Cambridge, Charleftown, Washington, Brooklyn, Milton, and Roxbury, engines were lent.

The following are among others whose losses are less conliderable.

Mr. Howe's rope-walk, where the fire began. Mr. Jeffrey Richardion's rope-walk, three dwelling houses, and a large brick store.

Mr. Emmon's rope-walk and dwelling house. Mr. Codman's rope-walk and store.

Mr. M. Neil's rope-walk and dwelling-house. Mr. Davis's rope-walk and a large brick dwelling

Mr. Torrey's rope-walk. Houses in Green's Lane.

Mr. Appleton's large dwelling house, in which was kept the loan-office-barns, &c.

Mr. Lamb's dwelling house. Mr. M'Lanes dwelling house.

Mr. James: Thwing's new dwelling house. A small house of Mr. Clement's. Mr. Wheelwright's dwelling house.

Another dwelling house adjacent. Mr. Daniel Sargent's dwelling house. Mr. Brewer's dwelling house, barns, &c.

Captain Cowell's dwelling house, and adjacent Mr. Hearfey's two small dwelling houses-with a

row of small buildings. Besides which, in the other streets, there were several dwelling houses, occupied by colonel Winflow,

and others. Mr. George Blanchard's dwelling house, barn, carts, trucks, &c.

Mr. White's small house and gardens, owned by colonel Dawes.

A large dwelling house of the widow Grey's occupied by Mr. James Perkins.

Mr. Ruffell's large store, and a number of stores on the wharf.

Mr. Samuel Bangs a few days before) and a large quantity of lumber. A number of stores on Tileston's wharf.

All the stores and buildings on colonel Dawes's wharf, chiefly improved by captain Nehemiah Somes -and a carpenter's shop on faid wharf, improved by Mr. Oliver Wiswall. Mr. Dawes's loss was near Captain Somes's store.

Mr. Solomon Cotton and Son's dwelling house,

thop, &c. Besides the above, a large number of small dwelling rison, commanded by captain Gibson, but their num. houses, barns, stores, &c. &c. Indeed almost the whole bers and ambuscades compelled him to observe great stock of hemp, cordage, tar, &c. in the rope-walks, caution. We lost twenty one officers and soldiers were entirely confirmed.

the late fire with accuracy, but it is generally supposed to be not much thort of 200,000l. The sufferers, as far as their names can be suddenly

Mr. Thomas Lamb, Nathanial Appleton, Elquire, Mr. John M. Lane, Mr. James Thwing, Mr. Benjanin Tupper, Mr. Joseph Baker, Mr. Job Wheelwright, Mr. Benjamin Gray, Mrs. Sarah M'Neil, Mr. Freeman, Daniel Sargent, Esquire, Mr. Jeffrey Richardson, John Codman, Esquire, Thomas Davis, Esquire, Mr. Maac Davis, Mr. Edward Howe, Mrs. Emmons, Mr. Nath. Torrey, Mr. William M'Neil and fon, Mrs. Quincey, Mrs. Rand, colonel Winflow, captain West, captain Cowell, captain Rich, Mr. tion that the attack was made by the mass of the In- letters sent by the last mail, certain persons were dispersions. White jun Mr. White gardner Mrs. Low disp forces and the mass of the In- letters sent by the last mail, certain persons were dispersions. Wm. White, jun. Mr. White, gardner, Mrs. Low, disn forces, and that they suffered severely, of which covered as advocates of the excise law, and enemies

It is recommended in various parts of the rooms of Clouston, Mr. Samual Abbot, Mr. Thomas Brewer, Mr. John Sturges, Mrs. Scott, Mr. John Reid, ho-Somes, Mellieurs Porter and Tileston, Mr. Samuel George Geyer, Mrs. Gosley, Mr. Smith, Mr. Uriel Lyon, Mr. Joseph Whittemore, Mr. George Blan-

SALEM, July 29.

We have a report in town, that a vessel has arrived an INSURRECTION in LONDON, of a vait body of people, and that the military had been unfuccessful

STOCKBRIDGE, July 22.

A defire to be rid of the shackles of kings seems not to be confined to man alone—the spirit of liberty has commenced its progress among the wifelt of the species of insects-A gentleman in this town is polsessed of a hive of bees, into which revolutionary principles, last week made their way. After some hours of numult and uproar among the inhabitants of the fweet atmosphere, the king (or queen) bee was brought out of the hive, breathlets, and two foon followed after, (probably members of the bee jacobinclub) and graiping the remains of royalty, carried the lifeless arunk beyond the ken of the observer. It has not yet transpired whether a free form of government has been adopted in the hive, or whether the winged insects have settled down quietly under an elected chief, or a bold ulurper.

NEW-YORK, August 4. POSTSCRIPT.

A Barbadoes paper of the 11th July, was received in town on Saturday. A gentleman who has peruled faid paper, verbally relates the following, as nearly as we can relate it:

a short passage from England, with official accounts of men, with 24 officers, fell in the first attack. Grand the engagement between the English and French fleets, Terre is entirely abandoned by the British, and I exwhich, after an obitinate battle, terminated in favour pect they will foon leave the island totally. of the English, they being of superior force, having taken nine fail of French ships of war, and were in the aristocrats in the West-Indies, even here they are pursuit of the others, when the dispatches were sent afraid of being attacked before the hurricane months

"That a junction between the duke of York and their speculations on flour than heretofore." general Clairfayt had been effected; and that another engagement had been fought on, or about the 1st of June, between them and Mr. Pichegru, the French general, which proved most favourable to the allies."

From the above fource a variety of reports have taken wing, and are in swift circulation; but in all probability, there is but little truth in them. The arrival of the packet, however, may be hourly expected, which will enable us to lay before our readers fuch extracts and official communications as will put them in possession of these interesting particulars.

From the New-York Diary of Saturday evening. REPORT OF THE DAY.

Captain Cochran is just returned to the Hook-and during his cruise he spoke a vessel bound from Barbadoes to St. Eustatia, from the captain of whom he got a Barbadoes paper, giving an account, that the British packet had arrived at that island the day before he sailed, and brought the Gazette account of the engagement between the British and French fleets, and that lord Howe had actually taken nine fail of the line!!

It is also rumoured, that fix more of the French line of battle ships were totally crippled, and could not be towed away. That the junction between Clairfayt and the duke of York, had taken place; and a severe action had taken place fifteen days after the duke's check, in which M. Pichegru left 17,000 men dead on the field, and got off himself with great difficulty.

PIIILADELPHIA, August 5.

Official information is received at the war office Mr. Dillaway's dwelling house, (said to be sold to confirmative of the defeat of the savages on the first July. They attacked the escort commanded by major M'Mahan close under the walls of Fort Recovery on the morning of the 30th of June. Their numbers estimated from one thousand to siteen hundred. The attack of the escort was followed immediately by a general affault upon the fort, in which they were repulled with confiderable flaughter. They however continued a diffant fire the remainder of the day and by intervals during the night and until twelve o'clock the next day, July the first, when they retreated. They were followed some distance by part of the garkilled, and twenty-nine wounded, among the former It is impossible to ascertain the loss occasioned by was the excellent partisan major M'Mahan, whose loss is greatly regretted, captain Hartshorne, lieutenant Craig and corner Torrey, all of whom felt during the highest exertions of bravery. Among the wounded are captain Taylor of the dragoons and lieutenant tunts of the town, astembled. It being announced to Drake of the infantry one foldier missing.

action, twenty-one were either killed or wounded; were entrusted with a message from the inhabitants of one hundred horses remained after the action, but al- the town, relative to present affairs: a committee of molt all of them wounded; twenty feven horses were three persons were appointed to confer with them and killed in the repeated charges made by that gallant report the message to the meeting, the persons approach captain. Two hundred of the contractor's horses pointed were George Wallace, H. H. Brackenridge were killed and missing.

There is but little doubt from the previous informa- to the meeting, to wit, that in confequence of certain

numbers and the horses which they gained during the action, enabled them to carry of the greatest part of their dead, but they left ten bodies on the ground before the fort, which they could not carry away.

The first division of the mounted militia of Ken. tucky were expected at Fort Washington abou zoth of July, and the second about the 23d. And the approval of this auxiliary force at the head of the line, which may have been the latter part of la general Wayne will be enabled to move forward the purpole of accomplishing the objects of the campaign, which it is expected will not be very difficult by comparing the quality and numbers of our troops with those of the enemy.

Fort Recovery is fituated 972 males from Port Washington, on the Ohio, in the field where the action of the fourth of November, 1791, was fouel It is twenty-four miles advanced of Greenville, neral Wayne's head quarters in July. Extract of a letter from Point-Petre, Guadaloupe, detel

the 2d of fully, received at Wilmington, "The British army, commanded by general Symcal made an attack on the French; the British force was great, having volunteers from all the British islands with 300 men from Martinico, and all the teamen and officers of the fleet.

"The astion was very severe, occasioned by many serious, rencounters some time before, and the French were well prepared for the attack; they made a feint. and retreated, by which means they drew the British on a mine-which they had sprung, and blew the flower of the British army in the air. The fixth regiment, to a man, was dellroyed.

What remained of the British army, retreated in great disorder, abandoning Grand Terre, and left it in full possession of the French.

"The lois of the British is computed at 800 men. and twenty-eight officers."

Extract of a letter from St. Eustatius, dated July 15. "Valt lums of money mutt be lott in the late flour shipments, as no French produce can be procured at present, to make up the loss on return cargoes, but to hope it will not be long for The French have de-That the British June packet had arrived there in feated the British at Point-Petre, Guadaloupe-800

> The Sans Culottes have given the horrors to all are over, which makes the inerchants more cautious in

NORFOLK, August 7.

The day before yesterday an officer of a British filgate arrived in Lynhaven Bay from Halifax, came up to town. We understand that there are five fail of frigates under the command of commodere Rogersthis is a distinct squadron from that in the Deiawara under admiral Murray.

A London Gazette of the 10th of June, in town; the editors have not had a light of it, but they are credibly informed, that it contains an official letter from lord Howe, which states, that on the 28th of May, he had an action with the French fleet, attended with great saughter-That in the event he had been completely victorious, having taken fix fail of the line from the French, one of them mounting 120 guns-That the action happened off Brest-he says, as we understand, nothing of his own loss.—We have given only such an imperfect sketch of this affair, as we have been able to obtain-At the same time we with our readers to renark, that all our information is derived from British accounts-The names of the French ships taken, are, we understand, in the Ga-

By a vessel arrived in Hampton Road from Bour deaux, we are informed that the Chesapeake fleet had arrived fafe. - As no mention is made in the London Gazette of the 10th of June, of the fleet from the Chesapeake, it is presumable that it must be arrived, tor if any accident had happened it is probable would have been known in London at that time; nor is there any account of it by the vessel which brought the account of the above engagement to Halifax.

The following is said to be a statement of the captures from the convoy under La Concorde, bound from the Delaware to France.

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1 merchant ship. By the Resolution, Thetis, Argonaut, L'Oiseau, do.

Exclusive of a sloop of war taken by the L'Oisean.

Annapolis, August 14.

At a meeting of the inhabitants of Pittsburgh Thursday evening, July 31, 1794, to take in confideration the present situation of affairs, and declare their fentiments on this delicate crifis;

A great majority, almost the whole of the inhabi-The dragoons suffered the most; out of fifty in the Washington had arrived and had signified that they lion, twenty-one were either killed or and John Wilkins, jun. these gentlemen made report evi Hearley, James Perkins, Elquire, Mr. Wm. there were leveral upequivocal evidences. Their superior to the interests of the country; and that a certain Ed

ward Day, James Bryfon, were particularly obnoxio of the country should b without delay; whereup should be so done, and were appointed to fee this to wit: George Wallace, Andrain, John Scull, Joh fen. Andrew M'Intire, C Joseph Tannehill, Matth Alexander M'Nickie, Clow, William Gormly

Alfo, That whereas it the gentlemen of Walhin the people of the count Braddock's fields, in ord fures that may feem to th the excise daw and the ad the above committee, sha the people on the grown the above resolution with fons, has been carried int Resolved, also, That shall march out, and jo field, as brethren, to carr measure that may seem Resolved, also, That

ourselves of all character be unfriendly to the comi vered, will not suffer th they shall instantly depart Resolved, also, That exist as a committee of

dence, as an organ of o town meeting. And that whereas, a from the townships of the mountains, will be held Monongela, on the 14th That delegates shall be as that the 9th of August ne meeting, to elect tuch de Resolved, also, That firuck off at the expence

By the PRESIDENT of AM APROCI

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