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MARZLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1788.

HE last courier from Brest has supplied us with advice, that the Re-union fri-T gate which was sent to St. Domingo to fetch the count de Luzerne, after being XXXX three weeks at fea, is put back, owto contrary winds, by which the is still detain-

The count de Montmorin, who has charge ad inteof the marine department, is obliged often to

ofalt Monf. de Cattries. Orders have certainly been sent to Breft, for arm-13 thips of the line, to Toulon for eight, and brient for four. And 60 battalions of troops are dered to be ready for embarkation by the 1st of v.-All the navy is ordered to be got in readiness, d a general motion prevails as well in land as in preparations.

from the Zuyder Sea, a ttle to the north-east Amsterdam, the great inundation was made when nis the fourteenth invaded the then United Proces in 1672, which baffled the attempts of a most werful army, commanded by the ablest generals that time. What astonished all Europe, was the mordinary exertions the Dutch then made at sea. ofitted out a fleet of near a hundred thips of war. were in consequence victorious over that of nce, and scarcely suffered them to stir from their bours. Those efforts caused the emperor, Spain Savoy, to declare in their favour, and the French parch was obliged to withdraw his numerous ces for the defence of his own kingdom. He was in session of Utrecht and the Hague for above a , and kept his court occasionally in those places. is somewhat remarkable that the Hague, which the residence of the foreign ambassadors, and hierto of the princes of Orange, send momembers the flates, being deemed but a willinge, though staining above fix thousand houses.

Extratt of a letter from Paris, October 2.

All the letters from Germany agree in saying, t the emperor has put 150,000 armed men in moat once, not only to affift Russia in war against Turks, but also to prepare a defence against e powers of Europe which might molest his own es: it is added, that there is the most perfect mony existing between the two imperial courts France, and it is presumed, that there are searrangements already made, in cafe Turks old push the war as far as they may de

It is certain, that there is a ferment now raised Cape François and Port-au Prince, in the island Domingo; it has been chiefly caused by the difs which the colonists there have had with de Marbois, superintendent of that colony. At same time it is not true, as has been reported, he was killed in a popular tumult at that

The building of the walls round Paris is fufed until every article of expence attending is strictly scrutinized and examined. med has made the places destined to lodge the is rather like palaces than fimple offices.

Letters from Martinico mention, that by an hquake which happened in the month of August Moine du Clan had been swallowed up, and that pleano had opened there. Further accounts of event are expected.

The duke of Orleans asked permission of the g to go to London. His majesty answered, that could not grant it. The prince infifted, allegthat he had fome business to conclude with the ce of Wales. The monarch replied, " I believe perfectly, but forbid you to go to England at

Extras of a letter from Oftend, Oslaber 8. It had been hoped after the governor-general's submission to appears the rancour of the popul. all disturbances would have ended, and comte tranquillity have been established; univappily, ever, this is not the cafe, and much murmuring Pains. The ecclesiastics are certainly at the betof all this—they cannot forgive the freedom thing but the emperor's appearance in this quarwill effectually filence these murmurs, which, wever, cannot be expected this year. Their shnesses the governor and governess are expected Brussels from Vienna by December."

Now. to. Two commissioners on the part of the court of France are thortly expected in England, to observe that the reduction of our navy has taken place agreeably to the ratification. Monf. de Bougainville is one of the persons named, and two British naval officers are to be sent to the French ports in order to observe a like conduct.

Letters from Berlin and Hamburgh declare war between Sweden and Russia to be inevitable; they add, that in the interview at Kaminieck, it was agreed that Poland should provide 30,000 troops, in case of hostilities with the Porte, and that by way of compensation the republic should be put in possession of Moldavia.

The reason for overlooking the erections at Cherbourg was, that the duke of Richmond has laid before the cabinet a plan of running up a masking wall from one end of the channel to the other, that shall effectually cover the British shipping from being seen by the enemies cruisers, be they ever so many, and so render our side of it perfectly secure. The plan is accordingly to be fet about as foon as parliament shall vote the necessary sums.

The loss sustained by the Russian squadron in the Black Sea is now confirmed, and turns out to be infinitely more calamitous than was at first imagined. Besides the one ship of the line, of which we have had accounts as falling into the hands of the Turbs, fix other men of war, large, new, and well equipped ships, perished in the storm. This severe blow has completely disabled the Russians for a time, from acting against the Ottoman Porte by sea.

Upon more mature investigation, we are happy to be enabled to contradict the report, that the court of London had been over-reached by that of Verfailles, in regard to the terms on which the two nations were to difarm; the former having had 20 fail of the line of battle ships more in commission on the first of January last, than the latter. Now the real fact is, that the accommodation acceded to the other day by the English and French courts, was made on principles not only explicit, but equitable. It of course affords no grounds on which the factious and disaffected of this country can work with success.

Extract of a letter from Malaga, Desober 1.

" We learn that the epidemical disease still reigns at Algiers with great violence, and carries off numbers daily. The interior parts of that kingdom are represented as nearly depopulated. The dey has still, however, several corfairs at sea, but so reduced, that some christian slaves have been released from the land flavery to ferve on board the hips; where, however, they keep a very jealous eye over them.

NEWBURY-PORT, January 16.

A person lately from St John's, Nova Scotia, informs, that the famous general ARNOLD, being defpiled and flighted by every person of any contequence in that place, is preparing to return to Eng-

Captain Holland, who arrived here last week from Gaudaloupe, informs, that when he sailed the French were exerting themselves to put that island in a proper state of defence-That a British fpy, who was taking a plan of the new fortifications, was detected and committed to prison, where he put a period to his existence, by cutting his throat.

NEWPORT, (R. I.) January 10. The Dawn of Federalism.

At a town meeting specially convened at Little-Compton, in this state, on the first of anuary instant, for the purpose of considering the new federal constitution, it was voted, that a committee be appointed to draw up instructions for their deputies in general affembly; who reported accordingly instructions to captain George Simmons and Nathaniel Sailes, Esquires, their deputies, of which the fol-

lowing is an extract: That being deeply impressed with a sense of the extreme need we stand in of a well organized and energetic national government, and viewing the new federal conditution as a plan of government well adapted to the present critical situation of our nationich the emperor bas taken with the papal father; al affairs, we do therefore enjoin it on you, as your the minds of the people are not yet sufficiently positive instructions, that you and each of you de use ightened to see these things in their proper light: your utmost endeavours at the next session of the ge. ous a circumstance which may not perhaps be unworned the the toleration which the imperial Joseph has neval assembly of this state, to have an act passed remed to all ranks of people in Austrian Flanders commending it to the feveral towns in this state to coked upon as an attack on the catholic religion. choose delegates, as soon as may be, for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the new federal constitution, pain of procuring our highest displeasure."

Which report was accepted and passed as the in-Aructions of the town of Little Compton, to their deputies in the general affembly.

PHILADELPHIA, January 26.

A gentleman from the western country informs, that the Shawanese nation of Indians, who were settled about the Miame river, and were the most troublesome enemy the settlers o Kentucky had finding that the whites grew fo numerous, that their communication with the tribes of Indians laying on the back parts of Carolina and Georgia was entirely cut off, have removed to the fouthern fide of the Missippi.

A London paper of October 26 contains the following paragraphs:--" Saturday the reports of the officers on the impress service, in the department of the Thames only, were received at the admiralty-office, by which it appeared, from Friday evening the 22d instant, the first issuing of the press warrants, to the time of return, the number of seamen raised and fent off by the regulating captains to different ships, was 2260 effective men.

The admiralty accounts make the number of ships of the line now ready for commission 55; of which two are of 100 guns and upwards, hine wi 9d guns and upwards, twenty-nine of 74 guns, and fifteen of 64 guns, and of these so stated, the new thips arecunt to no less than twenty-tour, never yet

A late Boston paper says, it is much regretted, obferves a correspondent, that his excellency John Hancock, Eig; our worthy chief magiffrate, is at present detained from attending, the convention on account of fickness; the arguments of a man who presided in the councils of America at the most imaportant era of our affairs, and whose conduct as a patriot, a republican, and a friend to the rights of human nature, has shone so conspicuous through every stage of the late revolution, would no doubt have great weight at this time, as a matter the most interesting to our country is in debate. It is, however, pleasing to announce from good authority, that the fentiments of his excellency are truly federal; and it is sincerely hoped that he will soon be able to attend the convention, and in that august assembly demonstrate his approbation of that constitution lately formed by the grand federal convention-a constitution which is the boast of every true republican.

Jan. 29 A London paper of Ochaber, 4. has the following extraordinary account :- tarmer, living at Hainton, near Market Raisin, in Lincolnshire, three or four years ago loft an ewe, the mother of two lambs. He chanced to have at the same time a mostiff bitch with a litter of puppies. Not having occasion for these puppies, he drowned them, and petting the orphan lambs into their places, the bitch gave them fock, and brought them up with great maternal tenderness. About a twelve-month after her nurslings had quitted her protection and society, for a mode of living more consonant to their nature. the fame bitch heard the bleating of a lamb from a balket which a boy was carrying, the instantly flew at the balke, and having got it down, made several actempts to extricate the lamb from its confinement; but being unable to effect that, the shewed it repeated marks of instinctive affection. But what will most stagger credibility is, that not longer than a week ago, a cat was discovered apon a copper in the same farmer's house, giving fuck to a young rat. The person who saw it, struck with the surprising singularity of fuch an unnatural connexion, called others to witness the fact; and in their presence the cat leaped from the copper, and the rat doing the same. trotted after its adopted mother across the room. This rat being killed, puls foon transferred her maternal fondness for another, but it was then thought proper that she in her turn should be dispatched. fince the had leagued with an enemy, which it was her duty (as it had heretofore been her pleafure) to

This relation has so much the cast of those fabulous abfurdities with which the world is frequently amused, that the relater is apprehensive it will share their fate, be read, laughed at and difregarded? however he begs leave to add, that his motive is not merely to "fill the paper," but to offer to the curious a circumstance which may not perhaps be unwor-

Extract of a letter from Oporto, Odlober 22. " Captain Carsten Voogt, of a Hamburg vessel agreeable to the requisition of the honourable the from thence for this place, is arrived with his boat continental convention; and these our positive in- from Corunna, who was obliged to leave his ship, firections, gentlemen, you must not fail to execute, on being closely pursued by a Turkish pirate near Cape Finesterre."