fures shall have been exhausted by the French nation, Lucia and Marigalante, to compel them to hoist the place them with new ones." it is evident that the whole weight, and all the whole white flag. Some that refused to go on board were responsibility of the war, will sooner or later fail upon those who have provoked it. Such a war would really in giving its confidence, never renounced the exercise banished!!! of reason, and its respect for justice and truth.

" Such are the instructions which the undersigned has received orders to communicate officially to lord Grenville, inviting him as well as all the council of for the truth or credibility of the following article; people at Port-au-Prince are all in high spirits, exhis Britannic majesty, to weigh, with the most serious but in this age of philosophical wonders, no man pecting to subdue the revolted negroes. Such American attention, the deliberations and demands which they ought to pronounce rashly on the probability of any cans as were there, offered their services in assisting contain. It is evident that the French nation defires phænomenon; credulity and scepticism are equally re- the town. to preserve peace with England. It proves this by en- pugnant to true philosophy. We shall therefore redeavouring with candour and openness to remove every cord it, as it has been communicated to the public, suspicion which so many pattions and various preju- and leave it to those, who may have opportunity and dices are continually labouring to excite against it, but inclination to inquire into the reality of the fact and west of our settlement—they killed two men on their the more it shall have done to convince all Europe of its cause. the purity of its views, and the rectitude of its intentions, the greater right it will have to a claim of not grishe cruiser, commanded by James Bristow, Esquire, every pound of slesh off his hones.

being longer misunderstood.

tyrannical coalition.

GUADALOUPE, October 5. The ship Desmoiscelle, which sails this day from this colony, carries disagreeable news to France. The government here triumphs, and the patriots are in chains, confined, reduced to bread and water, and exposed to all the dangers and horrors of misery, are Extract of a letter dated Cape-François, 23d Jan. 1793, tells me there are at least three millions of mening the objects of the most cruel persecution. Captain Rynaud, commander of the veisel, carries back with hun to France 250 of these unfortunate victims of des- "Since the sourteenth of this instant we have an princes."

Name of these unfortunate victims of des- "Since the sourteenth of this instant we have an princes."

Many well informed persons say and think, the in his power

BENNINGTON, February 8.

nated in the severity of discipline established by the chase until they are all killed or taken. prince, and his repeated whimfical alterations in the "Every day numbers of them furrender themselves, lands, and upon the forfeiture of the emigrant's proper. uniform and equipments of his regiment, which occa- and beg to return to their duty; we expect that this ty, is still in high repute-amongst that most extraorfioned many stoppages in their pay; a general meeting extraordinary contest will soon be over, and that tran- dinary people. All Europe seem to be arming against of the regiment has been agreed on, and the assassina- quillity, good order and safety, will be restored again them; but my own belief is that if they arm for contion of the prince, which was to have been executed upon a lasting basis." in the following manner—A small building near the Feb. 25. We hear that Spain has absolutely entered will resist and repel them." prince's quarters was to be set on fire, and an alarm into an alliance with France. given; three of the conspirators were to lay wait and shoot the prince on his appearance, and in midst of They write from Mayence, of the 20th, that a A Norfolk paper of the 23d ult. 1ays, By a gentle the confusion, join their comrades of the conspiracy, trumpet was dispatched to summon Custine, by the man arrived in town yesterday from Richmond, we 60 in number, provided with 60 rounds of cartridges king of Prussia, to surrender up the place in forty- are informed that official advices had been received in each, and make the best of their way to New-Eng- eight hours. Custine answered, "Go tell thy master, that place, that a part of the American army confit. land, by the new road, generally called Arnold's road. I will give him forty-eight years to retake it, and if ing of 1500 men, had been detached in order to at On receiving this information, the prince, it is said, upon Cassel, in which they were repulsed. prepared to go to the barracks perfectly undaunted, Extract of a letter, dated 2d January, 1793, from an being killed and the rest put to flight, general Wayne but was dissuaded by general Clark, the governor, eminent mercantile bouse in London, to their friend in had refigned his command. We are sorry to be able who went himself, ordered the regiment out, and defired, that all who were diffatisfied with the prince, our accounts left Canada.

to that of Frederick III. of Prussia, and to have em- bond for their discharge there. An embargo has likebraced every opportunity of procuring well built, large wife been laid in Ireland on all kinds of provisions. men for his regiment; for this purpose, he bought the It looks as if we mean to starve France if possible. large men from other regiments, however abandoned Whether we shall stop the American ships that may in character, procured the refuse of gaols, and con- call at Falmouth or other ports to go afterwards tovicts of every description, if of robust make and tall, France, is a question we should be glad to know. and on the whole had compacted the worst regiment, Hitherto they have departed freely. We are forry to

as to morais, in the British service.

LANSINGBURGH, February 8.

We are informed that the following melancholy instance of mortality took place in Ruport, in Vermont, think that a war is almost an even bet." on the 25th of January last. The wife of Mr. Wil- Extract of a letter from captain James Miller, of the liam Barto arose from her bed, between the hours of 11 and 12 at night, apparently in health, having occation to go into another room, her husband was awakened by her groans, sprang from his bed, and went Frenchmen I shipped in Philadelphia mutinied and atto her affiftance; where he found her lying on a large tempted to throw me overboard, which they would body of live coals, her head on the back log, and her have effected, had it not been for the exertions of the contrary be shewn, on or before the first Tuesday !! knees on the fore stick; her face, the right side of her apprentices, particularly William Bainbridge and Jacob May next; provided a copy of this order be intended and body, the right arm and shoulder, her throat, Young, who did every thing in their power to save in the Maryland Gazette three weeks successively be and both breasts, were burnt to a crust; every attempt both me and the ship. I am under great obligations fore the twelfth day of April next. Ordered likewill to preserve her life proved ineffectual. It is supposed to captain Carson, of the ship Industry, who took that the creditors of the said Clement Smith, deceased that, going to the fire to warm herself, she fainted and them from me and carried them to Havre de-Grace. fell into it.

NEW-YORK, February 23. place at St. Pierre's to man a 75, which, it is faid, eleven ships said to have been lost in the Elbe. I

France, and when all peaceful and conciliatory mea- was going on an expedition against the islands of St. have lost an anchor and cable, and am obliged to re-

Feb. 25. By a letter from London, of January 9th, be the war only of the British ministry against the last, we learn that it was reported there, that the trial the 26th, a party of fixty followed them with provi-French republic, and should this truth appear for a of Louis XVI. was finished, and he found Guilty! stones. These were attacked by the negroes within the moment doubtful, it would not perhaps be impossible. He is to be retained prisoner to the end of the war, lines of the grand army, and forty of them baroaroust for France to render it soon evident to a nation, which, and afterwards, with his family to be sent off, or ly murdered. There was a general engagement on

friend in this city.

on her way to Belfast from Dublin, (where she had Extract of a letter from an American gentleman in Land "The underligned has orders to demand a written been altered from a schooner to a brig) about eight answer to the present note; he hopes that the ministers o'clock in the evening, a few miles from the Isle of of his Britannic majesty will be induced by the expla- Man, stopped on a sudden and began to fink! She of the national convention, by himself and by him nations which it contains, to adopt ideas tavourable to funk so low that the water was entering her ports, all counsel. He pleads innocence,—they his inviolability a good understanding between the two nations; and hands were called on deck, and expected every mo- ty under the constitution that existed prior to the or. will have no occasion in order to return to them, to ment to go to the bottom. The boat was then heisted ganization of the convention. The defence was a consider the terrible responsibility of a declaration of out, which instantly went down. Nothing was now concise, yet a comprehensive—an artful, yet a manly war, which would incontestibly be their work; the expected but sudden destruction, when luckily she one. It has evidently made an impression on the maconsequences of which could be only fatal to both righted, and perfected her voyage. She arrived at jority of his judges. Yet a part most ferociously decountries, and to all mankind, and in which a gene- Belfast the 18th. No person on board can possibly ac- mocratic clamour for his condemnation and his death. rous and free people could not long consent to betray count for this extraordinary circumstance; nor was a A vast body of armed men from each of the eighty. their own interests, by serving to assist and support a similar instance ever known, except in 1759, when a three departments are now in and about Parisvessel bound from Lisbon to this town, under full sail, evidently to overawe the feculent populace of that cire was stopped in the same manner, and nearly covered and protect the convention in passing sentence, eiter with water, after which she righted, and on that very of exile,—confinement,—or death, on Louis 16th. day and hour, there happened a most dreadful earth- Almost all this nation desires his life may be spared. quake at Lifbon."

> PHILADELPHIA, February 20. received yesterday by a merchant of this city, by a vessel arms, and that in their present temper they are not to arrived at Norfolk, Virginia.

power of their gaolers; he even requested that he troops of the line and of our own citizens—they have war on the part of this opulent nation against that of might take them. One hundred and fifty others re- already taken all the principal forts, encampments and France is already resolved on. Every preparation and quested captain Rynaud to take them, but it was not redoubts, of our revolted negroes. Those latter had political symptom confirms this opinion .- And related to take them, but it was not redoubts, of our revolted negroes. Those latter had political symptom confirms this opinion .- And related to take them, but it was not redoubts, of our revolted negroes. erected a very strong post within two leagues of this cannot but hesitate—and be slow to believe, that town, fortified with all the art and strength which project so diametrically repugnant to what I concern could be possibly imagined; however they could not to be wise for Britain, will be entered upon. But be A letter from Canada, to a gentleman in this city, stand the impetuosity of our brave soldiers in storming this so or not, one thing is unquestionable, that the informs, that a conspiracy had lately been discovered, their fort; 20 pieces of cannon, of every size and produce of the United States of America will find an against the life of prince Edward, 4th son of George bore, have been taken; a great number of the negroes ample market in almost every port of Europe.-Don't III. and colonel of the 7th regiment of foot, now in have been killed; the remainder are scattered, but our let an idea possess you that the disturbed state of affairs that province. The cause is supposed to have origi- men are in pursuit of them, and will not give up the in France has put a stop to business in her ports. It

From a London Paper of January 8th. ANN APOLIS, March 7 The plot was revealed to the prince by one of the thou returnest, I will have thee hanged."-This an- off the communication between Detroit and the Maband of music, who, joining in the mutiny, relented. Swer was followed upon an assault of the Prussians mi towns, and that they had fallen in with a party of

Philadelphia. We thank you much for your information respec- intelligence, at the same time we hope that a sew days would manifest it by a certain token, which, it is as- ting the state of your market for produce. We meant will shew that the event has not been so unfortunate serted was given instantly by all, except the musician to have entered somewhat at large on the subject, had as it was apprehended. before mentioned, and two others. The general, it not our time been broken on. We must inform you, is said, then ordered three men of each company to be that our government have stopped some cargoes of arreited for trial; but their fate was not decided when foreign wheat we had shipped for France, and have directed their officers to admit none to an entry for The prince is said to have indulged a whim, similar that kingdom, but only to neutral countries under fee prices rising so fast with you, as it may ruin the speculation; for none but the government itself can pay fuch prices, and they may be left with their goods for very losing markets. We still hope for peace, but

barque Hope, dated Falmouth, the 4th and 14th of I trustee for fale of a tract of land in Calver

"Seven days previous to my arrival here, the three I think it rather fortunate my having been detained here, as there are accounts of 119 fail of vessels being said first Thesday of May next, and that the publication loft in the Channel and North Seas, owing to late and We hear that on the 16th of December, a press took continued hard gales of wind; there are likewise

Feb. 27. Accounts from Port-au-Prince of the 27th to 31st January last, mention that 2000 men had marched out against the negroes on the Plains, and on the 27th, wherein several hundreds of the negros Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Dublin to bis were killed; after which the army returned to town. On the 28th, they again marched out, with We will not hold ourselves responsible, either about 3000 men, 500 of which were mounted. The

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Danville, doted Fanuary 27th, to a member of congress in this city "The Indians continue troublesome on the south way to Cumberland, about the 17th of January; one "On Wednesday the 14th of November, the Lan- was the name of Overall, whom they scalped and on

don, under date 2d January, 1793.

Louis the 16th has made his defence at the her In this defire I most cordially unite with them.

"I have just seen a person of intelligence who has recently travelled through the midst of France.-He be vanquished, even if England joins the league of

is far otherwise.—Paper issued upon the sale of church quest or dictation of forms of government, the French

Indians, by whom they were totally defeated, 700 only to present this imperfect sketch of such important

Will be SOLD, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 16th instant, at the subscriber's present dweiling. near South river church,

CUNDRY articles of household furniture, among which are several seather beds, plantation utentils, hories, cattle, a parcel of good new bacon, some indian corn, hay, &c. a quantity of cider; likewise the time of fervice of a number of young negroes. The above property will be fold on credit, the terms of which will be particularly expressed on the day of 10 7/6 JOSEPH GILL.

In CHANCERY, March 1, 1793. RDERED, That the report of Clement Smith county, called HALL's CRAFT, the property Clement Smith, decealed, be approved, and that the fale by him made, as stated in the said report, be proved, ratified and confirmed, unless cause to have public notice to exhibit their claims, with the vouchers thereof, to the chancellor, on or before the tion as aforesaid of this order be considered as notice.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD Reg. Cur. Can.

Robert Johnso ESPECTFULLY begs leave to in

lic, that he has for SALE, at his Dock, the following articles, viz. PORT, WINE. LISBON,

FRENCH BRANDY. APPLE, ditto. BARBADOES and ANTIGUAS

WEST INDIA and N. ENGLAN GIN, by the case or smaller qua With a variety of other articles in t line, which he will fell very low for CA N. B. Bargains may be had at the a DRY Goods, of almost every discription perty of JOHNSON and HARWOOD, as close their concern.

NOTICE. HE subscriber is very sorry to ob tle or no attention has been paid applications made to those persons inde ings at John Petty and Co.'s late ston Anne, Lower-Marlborough and Porttherefore ONCE MORE gives public those debtors that don't pay their accou will have fuits commenced against then

To be Sold,

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On the most reasonable Terms, tog rate, HE whole of the MERCHAN the stores at Port-Tobacco and I

rough belonging to the late partnership

Annapolis, March 4, 1793.

and Co. For terms, apply to

A most excellent

To be rented or leaf On Patuxent river, twelve miles from fix from Queen-Anne. HIS YARD is in good order, h and three or four limes and shifte dwelling house, mill house, tan house, other necessary houses, and a good cell This yard is in a good neighbourhood for there are from five to fix hundred hide the present year, and an opportunity of

engage their bark, and advertise against PHILEMON

quantity. Any persons inclinable to re-

requested to apply as foon as possible,

Anne-Arundel county, March 4, 17

Supposed in the streets of this A N elegant oval CORNELIAN, I. T. engraved on it, and this letters, a hand holding a dagger with a its point. Whoever may have found th MANN. MANN.

AKEN up by the subscriber at Patapico river, a small BOAT feet keel, her upper works painted g new piece lately put in her, her rudder infide of her and likewise three oars head and stern. The owner is desired property, pay charges and take her awa

Anne-Arundel county, February 6, YUTICE is nereby given, that Mr. Ignatius Simpson's in Po Tuesday the 23d of April next, in or creditor their proportional part of the FARNANDIS. late of Charles county. persons who neglect this notice will be their dividend or said estate.

February 25, 1793. CHLOE FARNANDIS THE impicriber hereby gives no tends applying to the next cour legany county, which will be held April next, for a commission to mar tract of land called DISPUTE, fituat aforesaid, and adjoining the lands of James Maccubbin Lingan and John N. Frederick-town, February 12, 179

Head of Severn, Ma HE subscriber having hitherto derable inconvenience by certa ing and leaving his fencing down, her manner of persons whatever from hunt with either dog or gun, or passing three enclosures, either on foot or horseback mined in future to profecute all those notice, with the utmost rigour of the THOMAS V N. W.

TOTICE is hereby given, that a intend to apply to the next county court, for a commission to mar lines of a tract or parcel of land POREST, fituate, lying and being aforefaid, agreeable to an act of affe An act for marking and bounding land MORDECAL