contemplation the ensemble of the universerin order to discover its mechanism, and explain its formation and motions; he is the first who comprehended the principles and effects of matter and motion; he ap plied them to the heavens and to the earth, to man and to animals; he first had those philosophical ideas to which Bacon could not aspire for want of a knowledge of geometry.

Descartes is also inventor in mathematics, by the application of algebra to geometry; he opened a new career, which Newton entered; but Newton had rivals in the discovery of the calculation of infinities and the law of attraction; and Descartes had none in his.

These two data would be susceptible of a lengthy developement; but those who are acquainted with the hiltory of sciences need them not, and those ignorant of it could not understand me. It is enough that I have hinted at the motives of the universal indignation which the injury done publicly to the greatest man France ever produced, has excited throughout the whole Republic.

LALANDE.

Philadelphia, TUESDAY EVENING, August 16.

It appears by the Baltimore papers that there are feweral arrivals at that port from England; but those we have received this day do not contain any intelligence confirmative of the report respecting a cessation of bostilities on the Rhine.

From the A U R O R A.

Extrad of a letter, dated Bourdeaux, June 23. Extraordinary couriers inform us this moment. that the preliminaries of peace with the Emperor are figned. He has given up the fortress of Mayence as a pledge of his fincerity and readiness to accede to the conditions that France shall please to dictate to him. Indeed this is in no manner furprifing, because his troops refused to fight and chose rather to furrender prisoners of war, as has been the case in several late engagements on the Rhine where we have gained the most signal victories and made a number of prisoners.

GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE LIST.

PHILADELPHIA, August 16.

The Cleopatra, American Indiaman, bad failed from Bengal for Lifton, previously to the departure of the Major Pinckney. See marine-lift in our last.

marine-up in our lan.

The Triumb mcrchantman from New-York, arrived at
London the 4th of June.

The Adeiona, Prescott, for New-Hampshire, left Gravesend

June 7.
The John, Cafiles, and Jenny, Ghauncey, from New-York.
and Minerva, Hall, from Virginia, passed Gravesend June 5.
The Nancy, Mackey, for Boston, sailed from Gravesen

June 3.

Ship Andrew, Makins, of this port, arrived at St. Ubes
the 10th of June, and was condemned there, having suffered
the 10th of June, and was condemned there, having suffered much during a hard gale off Cape Ortegal, as to be unfit for fur-ther service. The Andrew was one of the oldest ships belonging to the port of

The Carteret packet arrived at Falmouth in 17 days from New

ARRIVED.

Brig Hannab, Odlin, Schooner Duly Ann, Me Namara, Nancy, James,

Cleared.

Schooner Friendsip, Matthews,

Brooklyn, Baker,
Patience, Webb,
Sloop Nancy, Levinus,
Ship Prosperity, Graig,
Ship Adive, Blair, from St. Ubes and Tenerisse, 3 brigs and 2 schooners were in sight of Newcastle yesterday at 11 o'clock.

Brig —, Capt Middleton from Jacquemel, last from Hawannab passed New-castle yesterday.

Schooner Minerva from Hawannab is arrived at the Fort.

Arrivals at New-York .- August 15.

Ship Atalanta, Holbrook,
Brig James, Troubridge,
James, Wasfon,
Schooner Two Brothers, Kimberly,
Jay, Smith,
Sloop Mary, Atwater, St. Cra

Sloop Diana, White,
Snow Peggy, Stoddard,
The Ship Commerce, eapt. Grimes, in 86 days from Briflot,
Spoke the following veffels on his passage.
Mey 27, Spoke a brig from North Carolina, bound to Falmouth, 32 days out, in long. 45, 46, and lat. 48, II, all well

on board.

June 30, Spoke the brig Friendship of and from Boston, 9 days out, John Goodridge, master, bound to Bourdeaux.

July 6, Spoke a schooner from Havre-de-Grace, bound to New-York, 78 days out, all well, in long. 69, 30, W. lat. 48, 30.

July 28, Spoke the stip Thomas of Portland, David Alden, master, 63 days out from Liverpool, with a number of passengers, supplied them with beef and pork, Se.

Spoke the brig Eliza, of and from Philadelphia, six days out, all well.

all well.

Arrived the brig Julia, copt. Ausin, 33 days from Jamaica.

Spoke We be brig Lell, Smith from Kingson, Jam. bound to Wassington, who less her main top gallant-mass by lightning.

Was boarded by a Frenchprivateer, who called berself a Frenchman sitted out at Charlesson—Be was a sloop of 4 years and 45 men.

He came on board and examinet his papers, robbed us of about 50 gallons of rum. She was called the Lynx, commanded by a man called Mitchell, an American, manned with all nations, and after taking the rum, bauled her wind, and shoot to the southward.

Spoke the brig Greenwich, from Newport, bound to Havannah, all well.

poke the snow Hannab, of Newport, from Africa, full of the bound to Havannab, in company with the brig Green

Spike a ship from Liverpool lound to Philadelphia, blowing freso could not learn her name.

Yesterday arrived the ship Federalist, Pratt, London, 49 days; Chooner Betsey, Huntington, Trinidad, 23 days; Schooner Cato, Mardin, St. Augustine, 4

The ship Harmony, Kollock, from this port, was lost on the Nore—none of the cargo saved.

The ship Major Pinckney performed her voyage from London to Bengal, and back to Hamburgh, in a little more than ten months.

The ship Pacific, Kennedy, from Surinam, bound to

Amfterdam, was taken and carried into Portfmouth; it was inppoled the would be condemned.

The Lucy, Dalton, failed for this port, from Gravesend, on the 2d of June.

BALTIMORE, August 11.

ENTERED-Ship Thomas,
Anthony, Mangin, Sandford,
Ardene, Imith,
Brig Batavia, Huseman,
Lily, Brown,
Harriet, Story,
Captain Cothran had not the good fortune to fall in with

BY THIS DAY'S MAILS.

NEW-YORK, August 15.

By Captain Hubbell, of the floop Eudeavour, 18 days from St. Thomas's, it appears, that the French frigate that was engaged with the two British sloops of war, was La Pensee, of 44 guas, which had arrived at St. Thomas's in a shattered condition, previous to Captain H's leaving that

The French floop of war Scipio, from News York and a cruife, has arrived at St. Thomas's.

By the Brig Hannah & Mary, from Bristol. LONDON, May 26.

Lord Frederick Townshend is now at the house of the Marquis his father. The derangement of his intellects has been proved beyond all doubt. A great personage experiences the most lively af-

fliction, in consequence of the unhappy state of things in a certain great house in Pall Mall; au af-Action in which every good heart must feelingly

sympathize. We hear a celebrated Law Lord has been forbidden a great house, for having at the request of a stranger, offered his advice and mediation, which was rejected with every mark of indignation. On this occasion, the Noble Lord has written a very respectful, though spirited letter to the gentleman alluded to, lamenting what had happened. The noble lord has fince had a long interview with another high Personage, who is most deeply affected

at what is passing. In respect to the private history of family difputes, we pass it by with filent regret. But what will the world say of an intriguing woman in high life, who has been guilty of a treacherous breach of trust, in breaking the seal of a letter committed to her care? She has violated the facred confidential communications between a daughter and her beloved parent. She has fown the feeds of diffention between an husband and wife. She has infringed the laws of hospitality, by committing an injury under the roof of a lady, who, severing herself from the ties of early life, placed a noble considence in the generous protection of a British people.

May 31.

Yesterday her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales took an airing in Hyde Park, where her reception was highly stattering from all ranks of people.

At half past three her Royal Highness returned

to Carlton House to dinner. The Princels was at the Opera on the preceding evening, where her entrance and exit were marked with the warmest gratulations by a very large and polite audience.

The Princes of Wales is doubtless by this time

convinced, that she, who is one day destined to grace the throne of Britain, can never, while the perseveres in a line of conduct fo truly exemplary, want friends and protectors, who will shelter her from infult, and refent the injuries the may receive

from whatever quarter they may proceed.

The interest which the public takes in the disputes unfortunately existing in a certain Great Family, exceeds all credibility. It is the topic of conversation in every company, and every one pities and execrates the different parties.

An elderly Lady, whose instruence over the Gentleman both before and since his marriage has been matter of aftonishment, is said to have broken open a letter written by the young bride to her father, and committed to the care of a gentleman, who afterwards finding himself unable to go abroad, returned it to the honfe, where it fell into the hands of the elderly Lady, and was opened. This letter contained complaints against the husband's ill treatment, produced by the intrigues of the elderly Lady; and a knowledge of its contents, it feems, occasioned an aggravated degree of ill usage towards the Bride, till at last she consulted a certain great Law Lord, respecting her departure from this kingdom, one of whom, now in no of-ficial fituation, offered his mediation, which was rejected by the Husband, and his Lordship forbidden the house. The husband, it is said, has not spoken to his wife these three months.

Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Dutchess of York are unremitting in their attention to the Princels of Wales.

The polite and affectionate affiduity of Prince William of Gloucester to the same lovely Princess, bespeaks a rectitude of judgment, as well as a tenderness of nature.

On Monday evening as a Lady in her carriage was going to Drury lane Theatre, (from the fimilarity of her livery with that of a certain countels, the was hiffed, and her fervants covered with dirt, before they could convince the mob of their miftake.

It would certainly be a very ineffectual method of performing a journey, to put one horse before, and another behind a carriage; but it would be much more than ineffectual, to give the rein to a restive intradicable horned beast, who, if you wanted to go to St. James's, would probably go to St. Giles's

However the King may be wrongly accused of promoting foreign War, yet he exerts every endea-vour for the establishment of domestic Peace. The Princess of Wales, who is a good classic, on seeing the Duchess of York, exclaimed with a ten

"Felix Andromache certo bene nupta marito."
Whilst the infamous Duke of Orleans was riotng in the lowest sensual picasures, he was always respectable Consort; as if he endeavoured by this external homage, to indemnify her in some measure for the difgrace of being united with a man fo univerfally despised. Such an ascendant does virtue

possess even over the most deprayed minds! Lord Frederick Townshend is a clergyman, and has been two or three times confined under symptoms of lunacy, one under Doctor Willis. Marquis, his father, and other friends, were fent for; but as in such case no bail could be taken by the magistrates, he is committed to safe custody to abide the décision of the laws of his country.

June 2. We are happy to hear that his Majesty disapproves, in the most pointed terms, of the recent liver twenty paintings to be chosen from his galtra sactions at Carlton house, and that he speaks lery or his dominions, by citizens named for that in terms of the Arongest reprobation of every per- purpose.

fon who has had any concern in those cruel proprouce the defired effect, and we hear that a happy econciliation is about to take place between all

The Princels of Wales appeared yesterday at on of the front windows of Carlton house with her infant in her arms, accompanied by Prince Wliam of Gloucester, which the populace perceiving crowded the streets for a considerable time, repatedly manifelting by rapturous burits of applace, their honest sympathy and loyal admiration of the neglected amiable princess.

Vednesday arrived at Brillol the Ann, Copper thwate, from Philadelphia, and George, Rush, from Salem. These two vessels have brought about 2120 barrels of flour and Indian meal, and 780 barres of rye meal, which will at this time prove a fealunable supply, as the markets are on the rife, in confequence of the dry weather, which has prejented many mills from working.

From the London Gazette of May 28. ADMRALTY-OFFICE, May 28.

Copy of a letter from Capt. Thomas Freemantle, of his Majesty's ship Inconstant, to Evan Nepean, Esq. dated off Bastia, April 27.

I have the honor of inclofing, for the information of their Lordships, the copy of a letter from me to Sir John Jervis, Knight of the Bath. 1 am, &c.

T. F. FREEMANTLE.

SR, Inconflant, at Sea, April 23.

I have the honour to inform you, that on the 19th, cruifing near Tunis, I received an account that i French frigate had been feen off Cape Mabera, near Bon; I therefore made fail for that place, and on the evening of the 20th perceived a thip under French colours at anchor on the coast, which I went up to, & directed to strike; this was prudently complied with. She is called L'Unite, a corrette of 34 guns, and 218 men. The crew had made an attempt to fet her on fire, but by the exertions of Lieutenant Hutchinfon it was foon extinguished. Had the ship been of equal force with the Inconstant, I have every reason to believe it would have afforded me another proof of the fpint and steadiness of every officer and person on board the ship I command.

I am, &c.
T. F. FREEMANTLE. Sir J. Jervis, K. B. Admiral of the Blue, and Commander-in-Chief, &c.

ADMIRALTY-OFFICE, May 31. Copy of a letter from Captain N. Tomlinjon, comman-der of his Majefly's floop La Sufficiente, to Evan Nepegn, Ffq. dated Falmouth, May 28.

I have the honor to acquaint you, for the information of my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, that being on a cruise, in his Majesty's ship La Sussificante, under my command, the Lizard bearing N. N. E. distance 15 leagues, early yesterday morning we discovered a fail, about 6 miles to windward, and important the of the bear and other wheels of the burney. discovered a sail, about 6 miles to windward, and immediately stood for her, and, after a chase of 11 hours, came up with her among the rocks between Ushant and the Main, she having endeavoured to make her escape to Bren, through the passage Le Four; but I was enabled to cut her off by the superior sailing of the Sussistante. We engaged her close on board for half an hour, when she flruck, and proves to be the Revanche brig, Bermudas built, a remarkable sast sailer, pierced for 14 guns, mounting 12 long 4 peunders, and eighty-five chosen men, commanded by M. George Henri Draveman, Lieutenant de Vaisseau, an old and experienced seaman. She was five days from Havre, bound on a cruse, but had taken nothing.

I am particularly obliged to the officers and crew of the Sussistante, for their cool and determined conduct, both in working and in sighting the sloop, when the utmost exertions were necessary to prevent the enemy from escaping, and to avoid the rocks by which we were surrounded on a lee shore.

I am happy to add that there was but one seaman

I am happy to add that there was but one feaman wounded on board the Suffisante. The Revanche had two men killed and seven wounded. I am now occeeding to Plymouth in company with the prize and hope we shall arrive there to night. I am, &c.

Admira ty Office, May 31. Extract of a letter from Commodore Sir John Warren to Evan Nepean, Esq. dated La Pomone,

at Sea, May 25. I beg you will inform their lordships, that I this day captured la Fantafie, a republican privateer, copper bottomed, mounting 14 guns and 75 men, from Morlaix, on a cruife. She had been only one day from the above port, and had not taken any

Captain Pratt of the Federalift, in 49 days from London, has brought papers to the soth of June, from which the following articles are extracted:—

PARIS, June 3.

Conditions of the armiflice concluded between the commander in chief of the army of Italy, and M. Frederick, commander of the Est, plenipotentiary of the duke of Modena.

THE Commander in Chief of the army of Italy grants to the Duke of Modena an armiftiee (that e may have time to fend to Paris for the purpose of obtaining from the Executive Directory a definitive peace) upon the following conditions, to which M, Frederick, commander of Est, and plenipotentiary of the Duke of Modena, submits himfelf, and which he promises to fulfil, viz.

1. The Duke of Modena shall pay to the French Republic the fum of 7,500,000 livres, French currency, of which three millions shall immediately be paid in the hands of the treasurer of the army; two millions, within 15 days, to M. Balbi, the banker of the Republic at Genoa, and two millions ive hundred livres into the hands of the fame banker, at Genoa, within one month.

2. The Duke of Modena will besides furnish to the amount of 2,500,000 livres in provisions, pow-der and other warlike ammunition, such as the Commander in Chief shall designate, as well as the times and places when and where the payments hall be made.

3. The Duke of Modena shall be obliged to de-

Upon the foregoing conditions, the troops of ceeings. The commendable perseverance of Lord the Republic who shall cross the dominions of the Thtlow in his friendly admonitions, are been to Duke of Modena, shall su ject them to no requisitions; and will pay for whatever provisions they may want.

(Signed)

FREDERICK, Commander of Eft. BUONAPARTE.

MILAN, May 14. This day the tree of liberty was planted with reat ceremony on the Iquare near the Cathedral.

The arrival of the French army was hourly expected; the municipality and other administrative bodies went in coafequence to meet the Republi-cans at the gate of Rome. About 11 o'clock a corps of troops, led on by General Massena, ar-rived and took possession of the capitol.

CORSICA, May 20. Twenty-two diffricts are in a state of insurrection. Mr. North, the feeretary of state, published a manifesto, threatening the infurgents with coercive measures. The latter frequently exclaim, "Long live the king and general Paoli; but down with the viceroy." When they appeared before Ajaccio, above eighty discharges of cannon were made upon them. As they destroyed the mills and the vineyards near the place, belonging to the enemies of Paoli, the towns of Ajaccio has fince been under the necessity of being supplied from the royal maga-

PARIS, May 31.
Pichegru continues in Paris. Sir Sidney Smith resides in Paris; a guard is stationed at his door; his Secretary, Mr. Wright, and a fervant are with

Accounts were on Thursday morning received at Havre, that the Chouans about Assigny, and other places, who were supposed to have been en-tirely suppressed, have renewed their depredations.

June 4.
The official and circumftantial detail of the number of prisoners made fince the 23d of Germinal, (12th April) the day when the campaign was opened in Italy, to the 23d Floreal following, (12th May) has been published, amounting to cleven thousand eight hundred and eighty fix men. It is attested by the general of civilion, Berthier, head of the first under the orders of case of Research. of the staff under the orders of general Buonaparte.

of the staff under the orders of general Buonaparte. The Treasure of Milan is the greatest of any city in Italy, except that of our Lady of Loretto. It is certain that the detail of golden chalices, crosses, reliques, statues of gold, will not be objects of mere amusement—It is a dazzling mass.

Thirty-six offices are open in Paris for the exchange of mandats against assignates.

We have already received a list of the pictures and manuscripts sent to France by the army of Italy. The selection has been made with great care. Those taken at Milan are now on their way to Paris.

Among the manuscripts may be seen a Virgil, for-

Among the manufcripts may be feen a Virgil, for-merly belonging to Petrarch, with notes in his own hand writing.

BALTIMORE, August 12. Yesterday arrived Ship Thomas, Capt. Alden (of Portland Massachusetts) in 71 days from Liverpool; spoke, June 20, lat 42, 28, long. 29, ship Harriot, Captain Daddy, from London to New York, out 28 days, all well—July 25, in lat 39, 46, long. 63, spoke the ship Commerce, Grimes, from Bristol, bound to New-York, out 68 days, all well—July 30, spoke brig——, Captain Rutnerford, from Kennebeck, bound to Alexandria.

Capt. A. was boarded on Friday evening laft, at ? capt. A. was boarded on Friday evening latt, at , o'clock, eight leagues E. S. E. from Cape Henry by the British frigate Prevoyante, Capt. Wemys, who, and his officers, behaved very infolently to him, in breaking open his hatches, pressing his hands, &c. (See Captain Alden's protest in this day's paper.) The frigate Thetis, Capt. Cochran, was in company with the

Prevoyante.

Captain Cochran told Captain Alden, that he bad not feen the French frigate Concord (which was yeflerday reported to have been taken by the Thetis,) but that fhe had escaped him and got out to sea. This being on Friday the 5th institute is hardly possible the muchtalked of engagement should have taken place, and the news of the issue reached. New York, by Monday the 8th, which is the date of the letter that announces it, especially as the wind has been in an unsavorable quar-

The latest papers brought by the Thomas, are to the 28th Way, which is not so late by 18 days as those received by the late arrivals at New Tork and Boston; any thing, however, that may appear worth insertion, hall be given to-morrow.

From the Log-book of the ship Thomas, Captain David Alden, from Liverpool.

I, David Alden, master of the ship Thomas, belonging to Portland, in the state of Massachusetts, sailed from Liverpool on the 2d day of June last, bound for Baltimore, in the state of Maryland. Nothing material happened 'till the 10th of July, when, in lat 42, 13, long, 61, 26, being under close-receed top-sails, the wind began to blow in heavy squalls from the westward—about 1 P.M. took in top-sails and courses—at 2 P.M set the courses and close-receed top-sails—at 8 P.M. a heavy squall took us suddenly, which laid the ship down very much and split the three top-sails. The wind continuing to blow very heavy 'till 2 P. M. obliged us to lie by under mizen stay-sail, since which the ship has proved leaky. On the 20th, the wind blow heavy from S. W. to W. S. W. which at 2 P. M. obliged us to take in mainfail and fore topsail—at 5 P. M. took in all but mizen and mizen staysail and lay by, it blowing very strong, attended with hunder, lightning and rain. On the 6th of August, Cape Henry bearing W. N. W. about 8 leagues distance, was brought to by the Prévoyante, captain Wemys, an English man of war; the captain fent his boat and took four of the ship's crew, 5 pass name and myself aboard the Prévoyante. Soon after he set his boat again and brought my mate with his cloaths, ordering a number of men on board the Thomas. s pan ngers and myleif aboard the Prevoyante. Soon after he fent his boat again and brought my mate with his cloaths, ordering a number of men on board the Thomas, to fearch for more people, and after detaining us 'till 7 P. M. put my mate, two people, one panenger and myfelf on board the Thomas, and kept two of my people and four mallangers.

when we came on board, we found the main hatches worke open, also the scuttles fore and ast, and one cask of oottled Porter, of which a part was taken and much other

From the bad weather and contrary winds which we save experienced, and having the hatchways and feutles broke open and plundered, we have reason to judge here is damage and loss in the cargo.

David Alden, Master. Paul Dyer, David Lavis, Ezekiel Jumper, John Wallace.

INFORMATION S given daily of the drawing of the WASHINGTON LOTTERY, at the Office

No. 147 Chefnut flreet,
between Fourth and Fifth streets. Also, where Tickets
may yet be had.

Aug. 15.

The Eleventh day's drawing is arrived.