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BY THIS DAY'S MAIL.

BOSTON, September 7.

Capt. Plumber from Cadiz failed July 30
—has obligingly shewn to us a copy of a letter which was written by a respectable merchant at Carthagena, to his correspondent at the former place, and received July 28, it states, "I hear the general of marine has received dispatches from the captain general of Valencia, announcing that a vessel had arrived there with news, that a veher had arrived there with news, that the English sleet had overtaken the Grand French Armada, a short distance from Malta, and that when this vessel parted an engagement had just commenced." It was understood at Cadiz, that the proedings at Raffadt were not conciliatory. The Pruffian Envoy is much difgufted with French manners, and he has indicated the approach of confequences not peaceful.— The Imperial ambassador holds the same of

After capt. Plumber came out of Cadiz, he went on board Lord St. Vincent's shipwas well treated, and informed that the admiral had received advice from Don Mafferado, that admiral Nellon had defeated the Toulon fleet and taken nine fail of the line, and that the frigate captured by the Sea Horse had on board the plunder of Malta, (she then lay in fight) and that 50 French-men were destroyed in boarding the Sea

Advice of every transaction almost to the adjournment of Congress, was published in London as early as the 17th of July, and must foon afterwards have reached France. Our next arrival may bring us accounts of their effect in that mis-named Republic.

The Selectmen ftate, that from September 3 to 5, there were three deaths only. Remained fick twenty, four of whom were on the recovery. Yesterday we heard of two new cases.

NEW YORK, September 11,
Number of Burials in this city, for the
24 hours ending Sunday evening—Adults,
25—Children, 7. Twenty three of the
above of the prevailing fever.

The Generalissimo of the Irish insurgents

is a person of the name of Kew.

Amongst the leaders of the Irish rebels, a Miss Redmond is said to head those of Wexford. She is reported to be ever where the battle is most violent; frequently on horseback, and generally to ride a hunter.

By a fisherman who came from the Hook yesterday merning, we learn that he saw a large ship of war standing in from sea.

Loss of the brig Dolly, of N. York. The brig Dolly, capt. Andrew Simpson, from Jamaica bound to N. York was upfet from Jamaica bound to N. York, was uplet on the night of the 7th Sept. by a fudden guft of wind, in lat. 38 10, long. 73—
Capt. Simpson and his crew after being at sea fea for 35 hours in a leaky boat, they were ritory respected.

2d. That all Ligurian citizens should remains of the second of the second secon fortunate enough to fall in with the floop Aurora, from N. Providence bound to this port, where they arrived yefterday.

Ship Hope Dovan, from Trinidad to the Havanna, is taken into N. Providence.

Extract of a letter from Algeziras, dated July 6.

As to the cafe of our own ship (Hunter) I cannot inform you, we have been in daily expectation of getting clear; but now, after being detained near four month, and zens of the Republic. We are very desir-cleared by the tribunal of Spain, and by the ous to know how the French will act in concleared by the tribunal of Spain, and by the French conful at Cadiz, that fune conful yesterday took our fails on shore, and is after getting our rudder unhung. The only talk is about war between France and to watch the motions of our troops, and America, and where it will end, God those of Sardinia.

Latest Foreign News---continued.

FLORENCE, June 1.
The Roman confuls and French com-

missand generals at Rome, have con-fented to the Pope's remaining in Tuscany; but they have desired that his royal highness would remove him to some part of the Grand Duchy more distant from the confines of the Roman Republic: in confequence of which, his royal highness invited his holiness to take up his abode at the earthutfian convent, diffant only two miles from his metropolis, where his holiness arrived yesterday evening in tolerable good thealth, and was received with all the attention and respect due to his rank and character, by his royal high es? special orders, who sent offers of every this g that could be serviceable and magnificent, for his holiness's

The Pope would have arrived at this convent some days sooner, had he not been obliged to fly to Sienna, and take refuge in a nobleman's country house, near this city in consequence of a dreadful earthquake which took place there on the 25th ult. which threw down a considerable part of the convert in which his holiness resided.

The earthquake has been attended with fatal confequences, and has been continued by repeated shocks, and trembling of the accidents that have attended it. Captain earth; and even yesterday the earth was Milne, with all his accidents.

oceasionally perceived to move. Some lives have been loft, and a great number of the inhabitants maimed, and there is not a house in the whole city which has not fuffered more or lefs, and some are actually levelled with the ground.

The town is entirely deferted. Those who have not country houses to retire to have made temporary tents and coverings in the adjacent fields, to which they are retir-ed. Even mals is faid in a public garden adjoining to the city.

ITALY, JUNE 1.

The Milan Gazette contains a report, that a new insurrection has broken out at Rome, after the departure of the French

At Genoa an insurrection of the populace is greatly apprehended. The mal contents shout publicly "Live St. Mary—Death to the Patriots." Several persons have been arrested at Genoa.

Tranquility is again restored in the vici-nity of Perugia. The palace of the knights of Malta at Rome, has been feized, and their effects fold for the benefit of the French

MUNICH, June 5. The Nuncio of the Holy See resident here, has received we learn the following

"The Fernch general St. Cyr, who com. "The Fernch general St. Cyr, who commands at Rome, wrote some time since to the Grand Duke of Tuseany, that as the troubles which had broken out in Italy, and principally at Perugia, had been occasioned by the Pope, he prayed his highness to take such measures as should prevent his holiness from making any longer stay within his territories. The Grand Duke having declined, it is faid, to take any steps in consequence of this demand, the general confequence of this demand, the general fent him a fecond letter, the contents of which refembled a declaration of war. Soon after a detachment of French troops entered Siena, seized the person of the sovereign Pontiff, as well as several cardinals an iconveyed them to Leghorn, where a flotilla was ready to receive them, which immediately fet fail for Cagliari in Sardinia.

GENOA, June 8.
War between our republic and the King of Sardin a is now nearly declared. It is known that a short time since, about 500 Pi-edmontese rebels seized the town of Carosso, which is entirely furrounded by our terri-tory. The king of Sardinia after some fruit. less application to our government, for a passage for his troops, thought proper to order 4000 men to march thro' the Ligurian republic and attack the town. The rebels immediately evacuated Carolio, which was taken possession of by the Sardinian troops. Shortly after a battle took place on the Ligurian territory, near Gavi, the commandant of which town fired on the contending perties. The skirmishing continued two days longer, without any decisive advantage on either side. The loss of the Royal troops in killed and wounded was inroad into the territory of the Republic caused the great council to come to the fol-

ceive notice of the present fituation of the Republic with respect to the court of Turin.

3d. That 500,000 livres should be assigned to the directory to enable it to take fuch measures as would repel any hostile attack of the Piedmontese troops.
The frontiers of the Republic have been

in consequence occupied by the troops of the line, volunteers and artillery, and a proclamatian published, addressed to the citisequence of this affair,

It is faid that 7000 French troops have already marched to Aleffandria and Novi,

Another letter, fame date.

Yeslerday and to-day several corps of troops marched for the Piedmontese frontiers. Our patriots flatter themselves that they will foon return crowned with laurels, after having dethroned the king of Sardinia; though this latter event is certainly much to be doubted. Some observed, that the French Republic has promised the king of Sardinia an enlargement of his dominions, and that he is the ally of France. They likewife remind us that it was not long fince reported, that the French Republic would extend its boundaries to Savona, and even to Genoa. But on the other fide, our dictory appears to have acted in concert with the agents of France.

It is faid that a battle has already taken place between our troops and those of the king of Sardinia.

LONDON July 16.

ADMIRALTY OFFICE, July 14, 298. ony of a letter from the right honourable lord Bridport, K.B. to Evan Nepean, efqr. dated on board the Royal George at fea, July 11,

The inclosed copies of letters will inform their lordships of the taking La Seine, and the loss of his majesty's ship La Pique. On both these events I can add nothing more than to express my satisfaction on this on board La Seine.

I am, &c. BRIDPORT.

Jason Pertit us Rreton, July 25, 1798.

On Friday latt, at seven A. M. his ma-

jefty's squadron under my command, con-filling of the ships named in the margint, gave chace to a frigate of the Saintes, at gave chace to a frigate of the Saintes, at eleven at night. The Pique brought her to action and continued a running fight, till the Jason passed between the two. At this instant the land near the Point de la Treuche, was seen close on our larboured bow, and before the ship could answer her helm, she took the ground close to the enemy, which we immediately perceived had grounded also, most unfortunately, as the tide rose we not fail to take advantage of his happy po-fition; but a well directed fire was kept up rom a few guns abaft; and at half past two force 42 guns, eighteen and nine pounders, with cannonades, and 610 men including troops, she failed from L'Isle de France hree months ago bound to L'Oorent.

In the early part of the battle, I had the martification to be wounded, and was obliged to leave the deck; but my misfortune is palliated by the reflection that the fervice did not fuffer by my absence, for no man could have filled my place with more credit to himself, and benefit to the State than my first lieuterant, Mr. Charles Inglis; whom I beg to recommend in the strongest manner for his bravery, skill, and great ex-

I come now, my lord, to the painful part of my narrative, which I am necessiated to make more prolix than I otherwise should, from the peculiar circumstances attending the engagement; and I first mention the loss of the Pique, whose officers and crew deserved a better fate. Captain Milne had led her to fight in an officer like manner, but it was his misfortune, that the main top mast being carried away, he was obliged to drop a stern. Ardour urged him on to re-new the combat, he did not hear me hail him to anchor, and the ship therefore grounded on cur off fide, near enough to receive the enemy's shot over us, although very aukwardly fituated for returning the fire. In the morning every attempt was made to get the ship off, but the Jason was alone successful. I therefore, on stiding the Pique was bilged, directed the captain to destroy her, and to exert his abilities and

activity to fave the prize; which he with great difficulty got affoat yesterday evening, after throwing her guns, &c. overboard.

The carnage on board La Seine was very great; 170 men were killed, and about 100 wounded, many of them mortally. I in-close a list of the sufferers on board the Jafon; and it is with great concern that among the killed I place the name of Mr. Anthony Richard Robotier, my fecond Lieutenant, much greater than that of the rebels. This fall is loft a most amiable man and excellent officer. Lieutenant Riboleau commanded on the main deck afterwards, and behaved with great spirit, as did Mr. Lockwood, the Master, and lieutenant Symes of the Marines; my other officers of every descripion behaved vally weil, and the bravery and excellent corduct of the crew deferve

The Pique was exceedingly shattered in her rigging, and the Jason has not one mast or yard but what is much damaged, nor a shroud nor rope but what is cut, with all the fails torn to pieces. If our ship could have remained in her first position, or our companion could have occupied the fituation he wished, the business must have been sooner finished, withou so much injury being done aloft. It is but justice to observe hat every effort was made on board the Mermaid, during our long chace, to approach the enemy, and I feel much indebted to Captain Newman for having this ship off, as that was the only possible means to save ner. So foon as we were affoat, the squadron under Captain Stopford was seen in the offing, and being called in by figual, was of

CHARLES STIRLING. [Killed, first Lt. 1 corp. mar. 5 seamen; and 12 wounded.]

† Jason, Pique and Mermaid.

VIENNA, June 6. In the course of the preceding week a courier arrived here from Berlin, whose dispatches contain some new conventions between the courts of Austria and Prussia, relative to important objects. They appear to be very fatisfactory to our ministry.

Transports of artillery, ammunition and field requisites of every kind still continue to be sent to Italy, tho' not in such quan-tities as some weeks since. Sixty pieces of heavy artillary have been sent. The Austrian frontier places have been put in the best state of defence.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10. The Constitution frigate, capt. Nicholon, was fooke on the 31st ult. by the Bri-

tish says those on the 31tt ult. By the British saip Hope, arrived on Friday last, in lat. 39, 48, long. 73, 47, all well.

The Constellation, capt. Truxton, and Baltimore, capt. Phillips, were lying in Hampton roads on Monday evening last.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 30. The ship Thomas, Brown, of Philadel-phia, 24 days from St. Bartholomews, anchored last evening at Fort Johnson.

The schooner Massachusetts, and brig Harriet, mentioned in yesterday's paper a. mongst the arrivals from the Havanna, were

not amongst the vessels which arrived; the

Aug. 31., Yesterday arrived the schooner Harriot, Lawfon, New-York, 17 days; floop Hope-fill, Bent, New York, 23 days; flip Re-becca, Ruffell, Malaga, 70 days; fchooner Lovely Lafs, Sweetzer, Philadelphia, 19 days; fhip Thomas, Brown, St. Bartholo-

we immediately perceived had grounded also, most unfortunately, as the tide rose we hung only forwards, and therefore swing with our stem close to the enemy's broad-side, who, although he was dismasted, did vateer, arrived at the Havanna, from a crusse, having on board fourteen American failers, which the captain detained on board as prifoners; as foon as the consul was informed the struck. Our opponent, called La Seine, of it, he made application to the Governor was commanded by le capitaine Brejet, her of the Havanna, to have them released; his answer was, that he could not interfere in the affair, as he had no instructions on the fubject. These men were detained on board of the sloop, when Capt. Doane left the Havanna.

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12.

DIED-In the township of Blackley, yesterday, after a lingering indisposition, Mrs. Hamilton, relict of the late Andrew Hamilton, Esq. of Third street.

——, On Monday evening, William Wood, merchant, No. 8, North Second-

-, At Mount Holly, New Jerfey, of the prefent epidemic, ANTHONY TAY-LOR, of the house of Taylor and Newbold of this city,

-. JAMES STERLING, jun. eldest son of James Sterling, Esq. of Burlington.

—, On Wednesday last, in the 18th year of hisage, Mr. HASENCLEVER SHAL.

——, On Saturday, of the prevailing disorder, Miss Kitty Dally, daughter of the late Gifford Dally. Esq. of this city.

——, In Lower Dublin Township, at the seat of Samuel Breck, Esq. his daughter, Miss Lucy Breck; also, Miss Better, Wisserman, St. his city. SEY WESCOTT, of this city.

-, At Lancaster, on the 2d inft. after an illness of 5 days, Mr. GEORGE E-

vans, of this city.

At New York, of the prevailing epidemic, John Anderson, Elq. attorney at law, in the 23d year of his age;

alfo, Mr. Samuel Anderson, jun. only fon of Mr. Samuel Anderson of this city.

-, At New London, of a malignant fever now prevailing there, the Hon. Josu- fed on the ninth day of July, 17 UA COIT, Efq. one of the Representatives in Congress, from the state of Con-

DONATIONS, Received at the Tents near Schuylkill, for the use of the Poor.

Sept. 11. Cash, one hundred dollars, from Mr. Franklin Davenport, in behalf of the inhabitants of Westberry, New Jersey, and delivered by Maj. Westeott.

One shallop load of straw, near fix hundred by Maj.

dred bundles, from Mr. Peter Crim. Tim. ber Creek, delivered by Mellirs. John lon

Fifty loaves bread, from Mr. Iface War ren, Strawberry street, being his second

A half acre potatoes from Mr. Samuel

1 bag onions, 3 do. apples, 1 do. beets, and 15 bushels potatoes, from Mr. John Garrett, in the neck.

8 bushels potatoes, and 21 do. onions, from Mr. Wm. Huston, near Bristol 25 bushels potatoes, from a person un-

I large cart load potatoes, from Mr. Rush in the Neck, by Nicholas Pickel
Also, one cart load potatoes and apples,
from Messrs. Samuel Baker, Meyers and

By order of the Committee.
PETER MIERCKEN, Chairman

DONATIONS,

Received at the encampment at Master's place, for the use of the poor. Sept. 11. From Frederick Augustus Muhlenburg, Efq. a bbl. molaffes, a quantity

of cabbage, onions and red bects.

John Inskeep,
Jona. Robeson,
Isaac W. Morris,

Commi Committe.

New Encampment.

The Committee who superintend the encampment at Master's place near the Mill Pond on the Germantown Road, about two miles from the city, respectfully inform their country friends that they stand in need of an immediate supply of vegetables and straw for the use of those distressed citizens who are flying from the present calamity The committee flatter themselves that the ame liberality will be found in the former, and others, to fupply this Encampment, as has been to that on the Commons near Schuylkill, both having the same laudable object

John Inkeep Jon. Robeson Isaac W. Morris. Camp, Matters' Place, COMMITTEE. CITY HOSPITAL REPORT. FOR SEPTEMBER 11.

Jane Moss Joseph King Peggy Isinire Abraham K y Judith Moss Capt. Singleton Martha Kentfinger Alex. Kerr Joseph Kaze Betsey Cook Mary Bennet Duncan O'Connor John Bowle Thos. French

DIED. A Dine, unknown Ann M'Hughin Wm Lawrence Elizabeth Boby Saly Rofs James Toy Joseph King Rebecca Peale
Betsey M'Laughlin James Kerr.
Remaining in the Hospital 122, of whom
35 are on the recovery.

Interred in the Hospital Ground; From City Hospital 10 City and Liberties 26 Total 36
PHILIP S. PHYSICK.
Christopher Darrah, Steward.
By order of the Board of Managers.
WILLIAM JONES, Prefident.
Attest—Timothy Parson, Clerk.

ONE HUNDRED and FIVE new cafes of the prevailing f-ver, reported by 18 Physicians, for the last 24 hours.

BURIALS in the City and Hofpltal burying grounds, for the 24 hours, ending yesterday at noon—Adults, 61—Children, 12.

City-Hospital, Sept. 6, 1798.
A good Cook and faithful Nurses will find immediate employ and generous wages

by applying to CHRISTOPHER DARRAH, Steward of the City Hospital.

GAZETTE MARINE LIST.

Newcastle, Sept. 10. Arrived, Ship South Carolina, Garman, Char-

Margaretta, Folger, La Guira, 21 Sloop Peggy, Hoesbrough, Havanna, The Margaretta left at La Guira the brig Maryland, Roxborough, for Baltimore, to

fail in ten days.

The brig Maria; Sherer, failed from Charleston in company with capt. Garman—left there the schoner Lovely Lass,

Sweetfer, to fail for Philadelphia in 4 days.

The packet Maria, capt. Pryor, left this place yesterday at noon with the mail for Charleston.

Pursuant to the Act of Congress, pas-"An Act to provide for the valuation of lands and dwelling houses and the enomeration of flaves within the United States,"—NOTICE is hereby given, that the first meeting of the Commissioners under the faid Act, for the state of Pennsylvania, will be held on Monday, the twenty second day of October next, at the borough of Reading, in the sald flate.

C. READ.

C. READ, Commissioner first named.

Reading, Sept. 8, 1798. To the Creditors of John Dickson, of Milton, in the County of Northumberland, and State of Pennsylvania.

GENTLEMEN,
TAKE NOTICE, that I have applied to the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Northumberland for the benefit of the several aws made for the relief of Int Ivent Debtors, and that the court have appointed the last Monday in Debtor next to have me and my creditors at the Laid Court in the town of Surbury, at which time and place you are desired to attend.

Mitten 4th Sept. IOHN DICKS N.

Guardians of the Poor. A MEETING of the General Board will be held at the Alms House on Mondey next, the 17th inft, precisely at 10 o'clock in the morn-PETER MIERCKEN, Prefident.

Remote Subscribers for this Gazette are requested to forward pr. post, the arrearages due from them respectively. Postmasters who may have received fubfcriptions are earneftly defired to remit the fame. At this interesting and distreiling crisis, attention to this notice will peculiarly oblige the Editor.

FLOUR FOR SALE

By the Subscribers,

Deliverable at any of the ports on the Delaware—who have also on hand at their stores, a quantity of Bar Iron, Pork and Corn—Letters by the post will be attended to.

Levi Hollingsworth & Son. FOR SALE,

The Cargo of the Schr. Sincerity

Thomas W. Francis, No. 98 South Third fireets