Foreign Intelligence.

Received at Boston, by the arrival of the Argo, from Hamburg.

HAGUE, October 5.

The tranquility which continued for 12 days, has at length been interrupted, on the 2d inft. by one of the most violent attacks, which the English made on our lest wing which the English made on our lest wing and centre. The battle lasted the whole day, and both parties fought with the greatest obstinacy. Night put a stop to the carnage; but on the 3d it was renewed with increased violence, till at last our lest wing and centre were forced to give way to the enemy's superiority. We were obliged to give up all our positions before Alkmaar, and even that town to the enemy: Gen. Brune's head quarters were removed to Beverwyk. Our army was forced to take another position; our advanced posts, however, still occupy Bauum, Castricum, and Limmen.

During the action the fine village of Koedyk, about a mile and an half from Alkmaar, was burnt down. Some prifoners have been conveyed to Haerlem and Amflerdam; at the former place about 40 or 50 veffels, with wounded, have arrived. The Feersch men. La Mailen, and the chief

or 50 velleis, with wounded, have arrived. The French gen. La Maison, and the chief of Brigade Mercier, are amongst the latter.

Yesterday the President of the third Chamber informed the Assembly, that no particulars of the action of the 2d had been received, but Gen. Brune's head quarters

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The villages of Genemulcien and Zwartfluis, were also occupied by the English failors, who took possession of them in the name of the Prince of Orange, and hosted the Orange stag; but they have been driven from thence, and mostly made prisoners.

To provide the army as speedily and as cheap as possible with great coats, our first chamber has preposed that every Municipal officer, whose sales yexceeds two thousand stories, and every citizen who has more than two tervants, shall surnish a military great coat.

From Alkmaar, Od. 3. 12 at noon.

Yesterday morning between six and seven o'clock, the enemy made one of the most violent attacks upon our less wing and centre. Our troops defended themselves bravely, but were at length torced to give bravely, but were at length forced to give way to the enemy's superiority, but not before they had done great mischief to them. The enemy stormed our positions several times, but were repulsed it each attack.—
The fire was dreadful on both sides and several houses were burnt down. The enemy advanced against our left wing as far as Bergen; the most furious ear-stick ensued, and they were driven back with the less of some prisoners. Our left wing and centre advanced again, and the artillery kept up an uninterrupted fire, with the best success. Night terminated the bloody conside, or rather afforded an opportunity to recover an uninterrupted the, which the best success. Night terminated the bloody conflict, or rather afforded an opportunity to recover strength to renew the battle by the dawn of day. It actually recommenced on the morning of the 3d, at day baeak; both parties fought with unexampled fury, and every inch of ground was contested. The enemy renewed the attack, at different times, with fresh troops, and victory remained doubtful, till at length our troops became exhausted with fatigue, and began their retreat, which was general, and was effected fighting, and in the greatest order. All our magazines, hospitals, baggage, infantry and cavalry, retreated through Alkmaar to Beverwyk; and the army will take a new position, which can be defended better.—Several villages are seen in stames, which feem to rage mostly at St. Pancras and Lonferent care the several villages are seen in stames, which feem to rage mostly at St. Pancras and Lonferent care the several villages are seen in stames, which feem to rage mostly at St. Pancras and Lonferent care the several villages are seen in stames, which feem to rage mostly at St. Pancras and Lonferent care the several villages are seen in several villages. feem to rage moftly at St. Pancras and Longondyk. The enemy has bought his victory very dear; and however great our tillery, which was well supplied, having made great havoc among them.

Extrad of a letter from Gen. Daendels. Head quarters, Beverwyk.

I have been constantly with the advanced sts and had not time to write sooner.

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Our posts were attacked on the 2d, early in the morning; the right wing maintained its position, but the centre and last wing suffered severely, and have retreated, which obliged my right wing to fall back also, for fear of being cut off.

The conflict was desperate, and the French have lost a great number of men.—
The train and our baggage are here—the reinforcements of the French advance—I hope for the best.

I have been on the batteries for a conhave been on the batteries for a confiderable time, when a croud of balla whiftled around me, one of which pierced my hat, without any farther hurt. I am not yet able to communicate further particulars. Keep up your spirits—We shall conquer or discounter the state of the state

Yesterday our Municipality received the lowing letter from the French General

"Citizen—I have this moment received official intelligence from the Chief of the General Staff, that the head quarters of our army have been removed to Beverwyk, and that numerous reinforcements are expected, which will foon enable us to act pected, which will foon enable us to act again on the offensive. The position which we now occupy is one of the most favorable. I am defired to assure you that the general in chief will do every thing for the safety of Amsterdam. On my part, I shall omit nothing to maintain the tranquility of this important city. You will take proper measures that nothing is tent from here to Next Holland, and that no wessels fail for Russian and Amsterdam generals in the measures that nothing is tent from here to a Russian and Amsterdam generals in the measures.

hat quarter, excepting to the places occu-ned by gen. Daendals, viz. Purmerent, doykendam, and Edam.

MARLOT."

Our army continues to receive reinforcements, and more are ftill expected. Thuse thousand French troops marched yesterday through Haarlem, for the army. Bodies of arm edeitizens are joining it daily, and when all shall have arrived, we hope that Fortune, which deserted us in the last battle, will favor

AMSTERDAM, GRober 1.

We are expecting with the utmost an itelligence from Friesland, the who which province feems to be threatened by the conemy. The town of Lemmer, whose harbor is of such importance for our inland trade, is faid to have surrendered after having suffered some time a heavy cannonade from the English gun boats—If the enemy once get a footing in Friesland, where there are no sufficient means of defence against a formidable force the configuration on the sufficiency of the configuration of the sufficient means. formidable force, the confiquences must be fatal, as we are but too well acquainted with the destructive fyshem of the English . . .

HOORN, September 29.

They write from Alkmaar shat the inun-dation of the Heer-Hugo Waard is effected, to that a district of four thousand acres of and is under water.

UTRECHT, October 1.

The day before yesterday the Russian General Hermann with his two aides '-camp and fervants, arrived here, and yesterday' morning they set off, under an escort, for

BREGENZ, September 17.

"On the 23d, in the morning, General Hotze was informed, that the French had rolled the Linth; but as he did not fear a erious attack, nor conceived the danger to ferious attack, nor conceived the danger to be fo great as it really was, he mounted his horfe, accompanied by fome inuffars, Col. Planket, the Lieut, Col. of the huffars of the frontiers, and fome Adjutants, at fix in the morning, and proceeded to the advanced post between Schannis and Kaltenbruan po reconnoitre. Suddenly they faw themfelves furrounded by the enemy, who fired upon them finall arms. A corporal, who was prefent, and who was for fortunate to cut his way through, fays, that he had feen Gene. way through, fays, that he had feen General Hotze fall from his horfe, and that he was found dead in a ditch the day following; that Col. Plunket, and the Col. of the frontier huffars, had also been killed. The enemy afterwards made a violent attack, carried the bridge at Gruneu, where they took poff. At nine o'clock, three battalions of Ruffiams, under the command of the Prince of Wirtemberg, arrived from Rapperfelwyll, who formed the bridge from Grunau to Ulznoch, without firing a shot. But the enemy, reinforced by fresh troops, renewed the attack, and forced the Rushians. By a heavy grape-shot fire, to quit that post again, on which occasion, besides the privates, a Gol. a Lieut. Gol. and 12 officers were killed, and a Rushian General wounded. Should no succors arrive from Zurich, General Hotze's column will be forced to retreat to the Phine will be forced to retreat to the Rhine.

" Afternoon .- The unfortunate death of "Afternoon.—The unfortunate death of General Hotze feems actually to have been followed by a general retreat. Fieldmarshal-Lieut. de Gruber is arrived here this moment with the war-chancelry and treasury. The militia, in Vorarlberg has been ordered to assemble, and to march immediately, to occupy the frontiers on the Rhine.

"Six in the evening.—The Russians have also been descated near Zurich, and forced to retreat. Zurich is again occupied by the French. This afternoon the head-quarters of our troops were still at St. Gall, and the troops at the distance of a mile, and a half. As they are not in sufficient force, it is forced that we will be ablicated.

it is feared they will be obliged to retreat across the Rhine.

FELDKIRCH, September 26.

" On the 23d Fieldmarshal Suwarrow commenced his operations against Switzer-tand, from the fide of Italy; he has taken offession of Airolo, and on the following by he carried mount St. Gothard. Gen. cosenberg is advancing through the valley I Levin, against the Grison country, to of Levin, against the Grison country, to still dodge the enemy from their position at Urseren, while Gen. Aussenberg is advancing through the valley of Maderan, to join the other columns, and Gen. Jellachich will attack the enemy near Millehorn, to take possession of the canton of Glarus. Accounts possession of the canton of Glarus. Accounts received to-day, state, that the Russian Gen. Rosenberg, with his corps, has actually reached the frontiers of the Grison country, and made already 500 of the French advanced posts prisoners. Gen. Aussenberg has made himself master of the mountain called Kreuzberg, and thus surmounted the greatest obstable. Gen. Jellachich attacked and routed the enemy vesserday morning nd routed the enemy yesterday morning hear Mellehorn, and was already at fix in the morning master of Mollis. Fresh accounts of the further proceedings of the unit d Austro-Russians, are expected every mo-

From the above two letters it appears, that both parties attacked at one time, after different plans, and in different points, and the attacks of both were crowned by victory. But the importance of these successful the calculated from their consequence. Should the French intend to follow up their North Holland, and that no vellels fail for Rushan and Austrian generals just mention- (O18)

ed will be enabled to follow up their fuccess, es much as possible, their rear being perfectly secured, and it cannot be doubted, that they will foon fall upon the advanced enemy's rear. Confidering all their circumstances, the fituation of both armies is extremely critical, and our next letters from the lake of Constance, may most likely determine to whose advantage this crisis has

HANAU, October 4.

We are this instant informed that the bat-tle in Switzerland has terminated in favor of the Russians and Austrians. Our accounts of the Rushians and Austrians. Our accounts fay, that Suwarrow arrived just in time by way of Mount 5. Gothard, attacked the left wing of the French in the rear, defeated them, and thus the allies proved victorious in the end. Gen. Massen is faid to have been wounded, and taken prisoner, on

The Gen. of Brigade, Rostollant, Chief of the Staff, to the Minister of War

Head quarters, Beverwick, Och. 3. The great affairs of yesterday prevented me, from writing to you. Our left wing and a part of the centre was attacked at 7 o'clock in the morning, by the enemy's forces, which were double ours. Our columns however maintained their positions lumns however maintained their positions allday. The great superiority of the enemy allowed them to advance a great part of their army along the shore, protected by the fire of their vessels near D Egmond ap zee. We remained in possession of this position and of that of Bergen till night overtook us. This morning the General in Chief, who foresaw a new attack, thought not proper to wait with satigued troops, a stronger enemy. He, in consequence, ordered a retreat, which was made in the greatest order. The troops are this moment arrived in their new positions, and there is no attack to fear.

The camp of Beverwick, which is very concentrated and favorable, will put us in a state to attack as soon as our reinforce-

a state to attack as foon as our reinforcements are arrived.

The division of general Daendels, which maintained itself in its position during the combat, made its retreat by Purmerendo and Monnikendam, from whence it covers Amferdam, and takes from us all inquietude for

The enemy must have fuffered extremely the enemy mult have futered extremely in the engagement of yesterday. We have made more than one bundred prisoners, among which are three officers. The generals of division having not yet been able to give me an account, I am obliged to delay making you a more circumstantial report. ROSTOLLANT.

MADEIRA WINE.

THE Subscriber, has just received a quantity of HILL's First-Quality

London Particular Wine, In Pipes, Hilds and Quarter Cafks.

GIDEON HILL WELLS. Phi adelphia, Nov. 12

For Sale,

For Sale,

At the Merebant's Coffee House, on Monday, 9th inst. at half past 12 o'clock,

THE SHIP

ORONO,

AS the came from fea, and now laying at the wharf of John Rels, Elq. burthen 32 tons regilter, about 3 years old. completely fitted, and ready to proceed to fea, mounting twelve, fix and nine pound cannon, fmall arms, hostding netting, &c. as per inventory left with the Auctioneer. Terms, approved inderled notes at 2, 4, and 6 months

R. S. FOOTMAN, Auctioneer.

December 3 dst.

For FREIGHT or CHARTER, For Europe or the West Indies, THE SHIP

PACIFIC, PERKINS SALTER, Master, She is a staunch good Ship, well fitted, burthen about 2000 barrels, and ready to receive a cargo

GT For terms apply to
WHARTON and LEWIS, No 115 South Front freet, who nave for sale, A parcel of Havanna Molasses, Old Madeira Wine,

Ground Ginger, Builington Pork, &c. &c.

For LIVERPOOL, THE DANISH SHIP LITTLE MARTHA,

OLEA C. MARK, master, Burthen 300 tons,
THE principal part of her cargo keing now
eady to go on board, the will fail with all possible
ispatch. For Freight apply to NICKLIN & GRIFFITH.

Nov. 27, 1799

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

R AN AWAY on Saturday evening the 13th July instant, from Colebrook Furnace, Lancaster county, a Negro Man named Gato, he is about 40 years of age, sive seet six or seven inches high, tolerable black, with a down ill look, squints, he is a cunning artful sellow, a great liar, and very fond of strong liquor, has been brought up to the farming business, is very handy at any kind of laboring work; he took with him a number of clothing, amongst which were, one suit plain Naukeen; (some smoney). It is expected be has shaped his course for Philadelphia or New York.

* The above reward will be paid for securing him in any gool in the United States, with reasonable charges is brought home.

SAMUEL JACOBS.

Colebrook Furnace, July 16, 1799:

Colebrook Purnace, July 16, 1799:

ACADEMY FOR DANCING.

Mr. FRANCIS DEGS leave to inform his scholars and the pub-lic in general, that his Academy will open for the scason, on THURSDAY the 12th, at Mr.

Five Dollars per Month,
Ten do per Quarter,
No Entrance.

For further Particulars apply to Mr. F. north Eighth freet.

GITY DANCING ASSEMBLY.

THE Subscribers are informed that the first Assembly will be held at Mr. O'ELLER'S Hotel, on Thursday the 12th

December 4.

One hundred Pipes and quarter Casks Wine Vinegar,
London Porter in Casks of 6 and 8 Doz. Brown Stout do. Spanish Segars in Boxes, Dried Peaches in Barrels,

By BENJAMIN W. MORRIS, A Commodious Warehouse,

In Pear Street, To let by the Month or Year. November 29.

TWO TRUNKS PRINTED COTTONS,

Suited to the West-India Market, and entitled to translate. For fale by
GEORGE WILLIAMS,
No. 103, High Street.
A LSO,
Nine hundred pair of American strong made HOES, together with fundry other articles.

LAWRENCE SECKEL, HAS FOR SALE,

At No. 155, Market-fireet, Superior London Particular, Andeira, WINES, Old Sherry, Pert & Lilbon,
Bell flavored old Coniac Brandy,
Jamaica Spirits and Holland Gin,—By the pipe,
quarter cask or gullon.

A few Tons of excellent Hay.

DESERTED.

O N the thint from the Marine Carracks,
HUGH DUFFIELD, a private in the
Marine Corps, a native of Iteland, aged 35, five
feet five inches high, dark hair, light complexion. He has refided for fome time past in this
city, where his family now are.
Whoever apprehends faid Deserter and delivers him at the Marine Barracks, or lodges
him in goal, will be paid a reward of ten dolare, and reasonable charges.

JAMES MEKNIGHT,

Capt. commandium Marine Barracks.

Capt. commanding Marine Barracks.

December 5. drw.

A POINTER

WAS carried away on Sunday the soth inft. from No. 163 Vine street—He is about 9 months old, spotted noie, lien coleured ears, with a spot of the same color in his forchead, long tail having never been cut—He is called Gift. A reward of two dollars, with reasonable expenses, will be paid to any person who will return him to No. 163, Vine street; and ten dollars more, if stolen, for such information respecting the third as may produce legal panishment.

Nov. 20.

Nov. 30.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE time being fixed on, when the MILITARY LAND (commonly called knox's) WARRANTS, granted to the United States' army, are to be registered and located,—the subscribers have explored that tract of land on which those warrants are to be laid; with a view, and for the purpose of offering their services as lo-

we take the liberty of fuggedling, "that we are at least as well acquainted with the fituation, quality of the foil, &c. of the different townships in the forefaid tract, as any other perion:" this will, perhaps, appear more clearly, by observing, that Willers of the foregain and the summing the LIAM C. SERENE affifted in running the Indian boundary line; at which time he confiderably traverfed that traft; he also ailified in furveying and laying it off into townships, and at other times ranged over it, to gain intermation. But to obtain a it, to gain information. But to obtain a more complete and accurate knowledge, we have lately fpent between two and three months, with feveral affiliants, in particularly examining the different townships and quarter townships; by which means we have acquired an accurate knowledge of the whole district.—We now offer our fervices to the public, as Locaters, with affirmness that we will locate every persons warrants intrusted to us to the best advantage, agreeably to their rights of location, which is to be determined according to law. For our sertermined according to law. For our fervices we demand the one equal tenth part, either in lands or warrants, when we locate a full tract, of four thousand acres or more, for one person or firm; the land to be taken in a square, at a corner of the tract; which corner is to be equitably determined before the time of location.—The one equal fixth art, in cash or warrants, when we connect and locate any amount lefs than four thou-fand acres. We will be in Philadelphia from December next, until after the time of location, to transact this business. Any person wishing to satisfy himself farther, will please to call on us, by letter, (postage paid) or otherwise; when due attention will be paid, and such vouchers may be seen as we have to offer, which we hope will be sa-

MARTIN BAUM, WILLIAM C. SCHENCK. Philadelphia, Oct. 9, 1799. eew.

DR. ANDREWS

Of the University of Pennsylvania, Proposes to receive a few Private Pupils to be instructed in the rudiments of THE LATIN LANGUAGE.

He confines himfelf to beginners; because he lawfer of having many classes, or being obliged to build on an infussionate

Drawing School.

MR. BECK having bees solicited by many of his friends to engage in a Drawing School, akes the liberty of informing them and the public that he intends opening one at his house in Fifth street, opposite the State house yard, on Monday the 4th of November, on the sollowing Mondays, Wednefdays and Fridays,

Ladies from three till five, per quarter, 9
Gentlemen, from half paß 5 till half paß 7, 9
Private Leffons, at home for one hour, r
From home, two hours, 3
PERSPECTIVE,
The effential ground work of all kinds of drawing, taught by a much more fimple and faort method than hitherto prastifed.

WANTED;
A person to do house work; also a hoy to atend the samily and take care of a horse.
November 27.

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Embelkshed with Five Engravings.

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MATTHEW M.CONNELL

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Having opened an Office in Chesnut street,

(A few doors above Fourth)

At No. 141,

AND again commenced the Business of Negociations, in the various kinds of Public Stock, Bills of Exchange, To. To. Engages to do every thing in his power to give fatisfaction to those who may think proper to employ him. He means to consine his transactions to the Agency and Commission line, in all such business as is common to the profession.

The purchase and sale of Houses and Lots in and near the City will be attended to, and also of Lands, when that business again revives.

November 19. daw(Dg ett)

WILLIAM SHEAFF

HAS FOR SALE, At No. 168 High Street, wholesale & retail, FIRST QUALITY

Madeira of the vintages of '92 to '97 } WINES, Old Sherry, Port and Lifbon First and sourth proof old Coniac Brandy, Jamaion Spirits.

A few Tons of Upland and Meadow Hay. December 2

LOGWOOD

On board the brigantine Five Sifters. Enquire of JOSEPH DONALDSON. November 27. 101

FOR SALE,

Holland Lineus, German Linfeys, fil depreuve, Ginghams, Ladies Kid Gloves, by the dozen or

quantity. T Apply at No. 17 South Fourth Street, near Indian Queen. November 27.

FOR SALE THE CARGO Of the ship Rebecca, John M'Keever, master, from BATAVIA,

50,000 wt. of COFFEE & } first qualities JOSEPH SIMS, No. 155, fouth Water freet.

Bank of North America.

THE STOCKHOLDERS A RE hereby notified that an Election for Twelve Directors for the enfuing year, will be held at the Bank, on Monday the 13th January lext, at 10 o'cleck.

RICHARD WELLS, Cashier. Dec. 2, 1799.

LANCASTER STAGES.

THE Proprietors of the Philadelphia and Langrateful thanks to their friends and the public in general, for the past favors they have received, and inform them that in addition to the regular Line, they are provided with Carriages, fober and careful drivers, to go through between the City and Borough in two days. Those who prefer this mode of travelling can be accommodated at the Stage Office, fign of United States Eagls, Market fireet, Philadelphia.

Slough, Downing, Dunwoody & Co. Nov. 30.

POST OFFICE,

November 30, 1799. THE Post Office will be Removed this day at Sun fet, to No. 27 South third Street.