and prefents a fegment of an irregular cirre or lefs the provinces which furrous and occupies the space between the Loir

These divisions, though commanded by chiefs in some degree independent, maintain a close communication with one another a close communication with one another, and ast upon an uniform and concerted plans. They have adopted this fystem of moveable columns, which permits them to depart from different points in finall platoons, so as to arrive at the same time, and by different roads, at the place fixed upon; and when they have actained their object, or when they have reason to fear a superior some going, they return the same manner and discovery. disappear, every one going to refume his usual employments, so as again to collect on the first signal. The most perfect subordination prevails in these little armies, in which the breaches of military discipline are monthly as in a realpunished as in regularly trained forces. When the fignal for affembling is given, every foldier carries with him his arms and

We are affured that the courts of Spain and Berlin exert themfelves in a very particular manner to procure proce to Europe, Spain appears to be charged with negociations between France and Austria; and Prusia with those between France and Engage

Legislative Commission of the Courcil of Five Hundred, Dec. 24.

Berenger made a report on putting the conflitution into activity. After this report the commissions entered into the following

nevertheless continue their functions of re-fponsibility until the respective accounts of the councils and commissions shall be balan-

4. The members of the conflituted authorities at present in activity, shall also continue their functions till the installation of the corresponding authorities.

V. The present guard of the legislative body is placed at the disposition of the con-

6. The confuls shall furnish to the con fervative fenate, the legislative body, and the tribunate, a guard of honour.
7. The national edifices hereafter named, are affigued to the different conflictured au-

[1. The Luxembourg to the confervative

ienate.
2. The Thuilieries to the confuls

3. The palace of the five hundred to the legislative body.

4. The palace of the tribunate.]

8. The correspondence between the first athorities shall take place according to the ode at present in use between the legislative and executive powers.

shall each have two secretaries.

mine its coffume and that of its meffengers,

12. The confuls shall determine their costume, that of the ministers, counsellors of flate, and their meffengers and ferjeants.

13. The costume of the members of the levislative body shall consist of a close dress of national blue, lined with cloth of the fame colour, collars, &c. embro'dered with gold, tri-coloured girdle with gold fringes, & Chati Erench hat with gold acorns,

14. The coffume of the tribunes shall confill of a close dress of light blue, lining of with filver, French hat with filver acorns.

15. The dreffes of the legislative body and tribunate shall be of velvet, during the winter, and of filk during the fummer.

16. The secretaries of the legislative body and tribunate shall wear a close dress of black

17. The costume of the messengers of the legislative body shall consist of a cloth coat of national blue, light blue, girdle, fringed with filk of the same colour; that of the ferjeants of the legislative body and tribute shall confilt of a coat of grey cloth, red girdles with worfled fringes of the fame co-

19. The expence of the costume shall be targed to each of the members of the con-Hituted authorities.

1. Buonaparte, after a report, caused the following resolutions to be adopted.

No individual condemned to deportation, without previous sentence by the legislative act, can return to the territories of the republic under pain of being confidered as an emigrant, unless authorised by an express permission from government, subjecting him to such a mode of being watched over as it may think convenient,

Note addressed in the Minister at War.

Angers 17 Frimaire, December "The commander in chief of the army of England informs the minister at war, that the English have effected a disembarkation at Billie, towards the mouth of the river Vilaine. Gen. Harry, who commands the sub-division of Morbinan, speedily advanced against the enemy, and kept up on them during the whole day, a continued fire from two four mounders, two cight pounders, and two four pounders, two eight pounders, and two howitzers. The enemy had 150 men killed, and (00 wounded."

NANTES, 24, Frimaire, Dec. 153

to prevai on mean to prevai on mean to see an leaf, the villages through which they pais are forewassed, and have fuch a quantity of provisions in readine's as is proportioned to the number who must follow such and fuch a read.

Several vessels have of late arrived, direct from Malaga, by which there have been country suffered to cruelly by fire and sword, and pillage of every kind, that besides the loss of its population and the desiruction of lits agriculture, the farmers must be very valuable raw materials. Thus we find, that they have valuable raw materials.

D PARTMENT OF THE WEST. Twentieth Frimaire, Dec. 11.

The armed Royalits of the ci devant province of the Orleanois, of the Maine, and Tourains, are almost all repairing to Lude, where they are cantoned.

A company under the orders of Captain Dartville arrived on the 17th at Bosse, principal town of the Canton, and invited the

commander of the republican troops at St. Calas to a grand Jinner. It is feared that much animofity prevailed among the guests. Extract of a letter from an assistant to the adjutant general of the army of England.

Art. 1. The confervative Senate and the confol shall enter upon their functions on the 6th of Nivole, Dec. 25, years 8.

2. At the moment when the confervative senate shall communicate to the commissions, sommation of the members of the tribunes and legislative body, the council of siders, and those of the council of sive hundred, and of the elders, shall be dissolved.

3. The commissions of the inspectors of the five hundred, and of the elders, shall nevertheless continue their functions of re

I don't know when Hedouville will fend me back to Renues. He keeps me here, no doubt, for some other muston. At least I suipect so. I don't know that a peace will eventually take place with the mal contents of these countries, who pretend that they have in the whole 150,000, but I doubt it very much. At all events it is not their number that alarms us. It is belies infinitely lefs than what they give out; but the great affliction that would attend the recommencement of hostilities is, the real misery which t must bring upon all these countries and their inhabitants. Their troops are in genetal very little disciplined. They are in general very badly cloathed, badly armed, and badly equipped. Their cavalry is good for nothing, and also their artiflety; of the

for nothing, and also their artillery; of the latter I know of none except a few pieces in Merbihan, and those which they trook at Mans. Defertion and defection in the two parties may be confidered as belancing them, "Every day some of our foldiers defert, and every day some of the royalists come over to us. They maintain their troops very well; but they receive little or no pay. Such is this army of mal-contents, which has been inflered to grow our under one area. 9. The confir ative fenate, the confuls the legislative body, and the tribunate, shall have messengers of state, and serjeants, who shall discharge the same sunctions as those who attended the conneils of the directory.

10. The legislative body and the tribunate shall each have two servers as a sunce that the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the constant of the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the constant of the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the constant of the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the constant of the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the constant of the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the constant of the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the constant of the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the constant of the command of Frette, whom I saw at Poutries as the constant of the command of Frette of the constant of the constant of the command of Frette of the constant of the constan the command of Frette, whom I faw at Pou-t. The confervative fenate shall detertween 28 and 30 years of age, and of a penetrating countenance. He commands also all the adjacent country. His division ex-

tends even to the confines of Paris.
"Trevalay commands on the lide of the Maine, part of Anjou, and a part of ci-devant

"Bourmont commands the Upper Maine, Upper Anjou, Tourame, and the adjacent

" Chatillen commands Upper Britanny

and Lower Anjon.
"Georges commands all Lower Britanny, and principally Morbihan. This Georges is the only one of the Generals in Chief who is of what they call the lier-etat. He has very confiderable force under him, and is high in their confidence

"Dauticamp commands the whole left bank of the Loire, which comprehends La Vendee, &c. It may appear from these de-tails, that there are fix principal Chiefs, but I think that Prevalay is only a secondary one under the command of Chatillon."

PAVIA, November 29.

The trenches were opened on the 26th before Coni. The Austrians lost only 125 men on that occasion. The wo ks of th finge continue with the greatest activity.

The other public functionaries shall continue to wear the column decreed by the existing laws.

The other public functionaries shall to about 2400 mev. The Prince de Leichtenstein directs the siege, and Field Marshall. Ott commands the corps destined to protect

> General Bellegarde has taken possession of the bridge of Nova, which secures to him possession of O mea. It is supposed that will to morrow attack the St. Bernard, while General Ott will attempt to make himself master of the Col di Tende.

> > DUBLIN, December. 24.

It was on Wednesday last reported in London, that government were in possession of the outlines of the peace now negocia-

ting between Auftria and France. The articles of the treaty of Leobin or Campo Formio, are faid to be the bafis, with ex-ception of the city and fortress and Man tua, which the Emperoris to tetain: the ceffion of Venice and its territory, with some additions to be confirmed, it being now an obejet of much magnitude to the cabinet of Vienna, on account of the revival of the Menetian commerce with Egypt, which for two centuries has suffered more from the barbarous oppressions of the Turks and Mamelukes, than from the discovery of the direct navigation to India by Vasco de

The conferences of Conde for the pacification of the Chouaus, having been prolonged longer than was expected, it is confidered a good omen of its ultimate fuccets. Several peafants of St. Luce, who had been cafried off by the Chouaus are returned home.

A few days ago there was an affembly of peafants convoked by Lecorreur (I believe it was rather Moulebert). The object was to prevail on them to take up arms, but they refuled, refelving to remain quet. In the preceding war of La Vendee, that unhappy country suffered so cruelly by fire and sword, large supplies of Spanish wines and fruits.

valuable raw materials. Thus we find, that though it is a time of war between Great-Britain and Spain, yet a commercial inter-course is still kept up, and vast quanticies of British woollen, and Irish linens, like-wise find their way into the latter country, thro' the medium of Portugal, and by neu-

A letter from the northward of Bengal fays, "The coftoms and manners of the natives of this part of India differ materially from all others. Whenever any of the Rajahs, magistrates or principal men die, they dig a la ge cave for the deceased in which they inter his women, attendants and fer-

pence half-penny per ounce, or about four failings and three pence the dollar, as this coin generally weighs about 16 penny wts. Several thousands were on Tuesday last, meted out of the Bank of England for Germany and Flanders, but none for Ire-

The Bank of England by the Small profit of three half pence the ounce on the prize dollars, it is computed will net 20,000l.

We, the underlighted fresholders of the county of Leitrim, being disappointed in our expectation that our county would long fince have been convened, pursuant to a requisition delivered to the Shriff for that purpose, to take into confideration the ques-tion of a legislative union with. Great Bri-tain, feel ourselves called upon to express our reprobation of the unconstitutional means made use of to obtain private higha-tures to an apparent and desurve approbation of that measure, which we conceive should receive a deliberate and solumn discussion in a general meeting of the freeholders of in a general meeting of the freeholders of the county. We, therefore, after having in vain folicited such county meeting, in or-der to convey our fentiments on that quef-tion in the most constitutional manner; and being apprehe live left our flience fleuid be confirued into an approbation of practices and opinions, of which we most decidedly disapprove, conceive it to be a duty necel farily imposed upon us thus publicly to declare our opinion, that a legislative Union with Great Britain must be fraught with ruin to the constitutional independence, commercial interests, and general prospers of this kingdom; and that this measure depriving us of a refident and protecting. flature, under which our country has hi therto prospered beyond example—by en-creasing the number of a fentees, and the confequent gain of our wealth must aug-ment the discontents of the kingdom, and hereby endanger the connexion between Great Britain and Ireland, which we are determined to support, and maintain with our lives and fortunes,

[The above declaration is figned by 1000

Will be exposed to Public Sale, On Monday the 31 ft instant, at fix o'clock in the Evening,
At the Merchant's Coffee House,

LOTS No. 21, 22- 23, 24;

Part of the Springetsbury Estate, The two former contain a great body of Excelent Building Stone easily Quarried. The plot of he whole Eliate may be feen at the Bank of North America, where perfons deficous of purchasing their parts may be informed of the conditions.

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Schuylkill Permanent Bridge.

STONE.

PROPOSALS in writing will be received unto the 15th day of April next, at the office of the 15th day of April next, at the office of the Treafurer of the Schuylicill Permanent Bridge Gompany No. 11 Church alley, for a feeply of the thougand perch of the bed quality Free Stone one half of which must be of large dimensions v.z. 7 to 12 feet long, 2½ to 3 feet wide in the bed, 9 to 18 inches deep—the remainder to be of the fize which is generally called large foundation flone, to be delivered at the Well end of High freet, in fuch quantities and at such times as shall be required. Price and time of payment to be experted.

JOHN DORSEY, Secretary protem. A quantity of TERRASS for mortar will be March 17.

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PHILADELPHIA,
SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 22.

As much anxiety has been excited, rela tive to the fate of the brig Florada, captain Long, which failed from Teneriffe, the latter part of the month of October; was spo-ken the 2d Jan. in a distressed situation, aster having been 40 days on the American could and was then supplied with provisions. It is now with peculiar pleafure, we can traitly the anxious enquiries, of those persons who have friends on board, and inform them that the above vessel arrived at Mar-tinique the 1st Feb. without the loss of any one on board.

DIED,
On Sunday the 2d inft. in the 24th year of her
age, Mifs S RAG MURRAY, fecond daughter of
General Francis Murray, of Newtown, Eucks

General Francis Murray, of Newtown, Bucks county.

Her illnefs was tedious, continuing nearly three months, and very painful, which the endured with exemplary fortitude and patience; and when the found it coming to a criffs, bade her laft adicu to her fortbuttll furviving friends, with a firmately and calm composure of mind, which would have done honor to aged philotophy and way experienced christianty, while in weak accents the communicated the laft advice of parting friending, and her carneft withes for their future welfare.

Her fprightly vivacity of temper and improved good to fe rendered her an entertaining and plating companion in life, and finearchy lam-ated in death.

BALTIMORE, March 19:

Arrived, schooner Mentor, Hodgkifs, 14 lays from Cape Francois.

Feb. 28th, 1800, off Cape Francois, spoke the frigate United States; at which time the United States' brig Augusta, was in

In lat. 27, 28, long. 73 15, W. speke schooner America, captain Pike, 6 days from Savannah bound to Jamaica.

The following letter was received by captain Samuel H. Hodgkifs, from Commodore Talbot, in order to its being made public throughout the United States.

United States frigate Constitution, a Sea, near the Island of St. Domingo, 28th of February, 1800. SIR.

I request that it may be made known, broughout the United States, that in con-equence of the increased number of general Rigaud's armed boats, up the Guanaba (or what is otherwife called the Bite of Leogane), I have directed a frigate, and a imall armed vessel of fourteen guns, to continue cruising there, for the protection of he com-merce of the United States to and from Port Republic.

This arrangement of a part of our force in these seas will afford a convoy to all American vessels, that are on their homeward bound passage, from Port Republic—But as our vessels engaged in merchandize, go out directly and promiscuously to Port Republic, they cannot be immediately protected.

They are consequently expected to be a top of the part of t

directly and promifcuously to Port Republic, they cannot be immediately protected.

They are, consequently, exposed to be attacked, captured, and their crews most probably be massacred by the black pirates, who insest this bay, and who but seldom spare the lives of any on board they suben. To prevent this mischief as much as possible, I recommend to the consideration of all those gentlemen that are concerned in commerce to Port Republic, or its neighbourhood, whether it may not be best to direct all their vessels, and obtain permission to go into Cape Nichola Mole, and there to wait the conveys, which probably may not be many of the consideration of all those states of the second of the consideration of all those gentlemen that are concerned in commerce to Port Republic, or its neighbourhood, whether it may not be best to direct all their vessels, and obtain permission to go into Cape Nichola Mole, and there to wait the conveys, which probably may not be many of the conveys which probably may not be many of the conveys which probably may not be many of the conveys which replevy, or to let it alone, just which he please, as magazines, sent for him and received by me, from Messic, sent for him and received by me, from Messic, sent for him and received by me, from Messic, sent for him and received by me, from Messic, sent for him and received by me, from Messic, sent for him and provide of Richmand, Virginia.—Those if fold for their real avorth, would fetch about a penny a foore.

4. Robert Figure and Davidson of Richmand, Virginia.—Those if fold for their real avorth, would fetch about a penny a foore.

5. Some one whom I have forgotten will please to claim 13 Sermons to the Jews.

6. Mr. Campbell (the author) will claim 8 Soldier's Companion.

7. Poor Mrs. Pepper will please to claim 16 copies of her husband's poems.

8. Mr. Uffice will claim 2 vols, of Bathe's internal Gazette.

12. Some one whom I have forgotten will be a claim of the constant and the constant and the received by me, from Messic, set messacted a convoy, which probably may not be many days, as one of our public armed veffels will fail from thence to Port Republic every 14 days, and will take under her convoy all fuch American vessels as may be disposed to

By adoping this measure, it is likely that the length of their passage to Port Republic will be increased from about three to twelve days, and that there will be also an increase of expence about three half joes, for a permit and harbour fees.

I mention this, that gentlemen may be the better able to judge, whether it will be more for their interest to adopt this plan, or continue to risk a direct passage to Port Republic without convoy.

As far as my knowledge extends, not on American veffel has been captured by the French, on the St. Domingo flation, fince our armed ships have been on its coast, except in the bay before mentioned, along the shortest of which, particularly near St. Marks, the piratical boats are so closely concealed in the creeks and among the bulbss, that no one on board a vellel going along the channel, can difcover them, while from the look. ours on the hills, the enemy can perfectly well observe every thing that passes by. If a vessel is becalmed (and which, perhaps, is more commonly the case in this bay, than in any other part of the West Indies) those boats are sure to come out in all directions from their hiding places to attack such vestists, and it has been shown by the gallant defence lately made against them by lieut. Maley, in the United States' schooner Experiment, when attacked by eleven of those armed boats, that perfect protection cannot be extended to a whole convoy against those boats, in such a long and flat calm as that which was then governed the sole. which was then experienced. It is also thewn that though two out of this convoy were captured, not withflanding the bravery and perfect good conduct of this officer, in an action of several hours, (with some intermission) in which conflict two of the enemy? boats, were funk-that all these veffels then under convey, must have been taken, and their crews butchered, was it not for the protection such convoy afforded. SILAS TALBOT.

NEW THEATRE.

Mouday evening, March 24, Will is presented a Comedy (not acted these three

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE Written by Richard Comberland, Eig To which will be a ded, A much admired Mufical Farce, called

THE RIVAL SOLDIERS; Or, Sprigs of Laurel.

[Written by Mr. O'KEEFE.] Box, one Dol ar, Pit, three quarters of a dollar, and Gallery bolf a dollar. The doors of the Theatre will open at a quarter pall 5, and the curtain rife at a quarter pall fix.

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Sails faft and expected to depart
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WILLIAM COBBETT

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TAKES this method of apprizing those performs who left books with him (in the philanthropic city of Philadelphis) to be fold on commission, that the part of their property which remained unfold on the acth of December lass, was attached, in the hands of Mr. John Morgan, at the first of one Right versurer of the Mint, and inventor of the famous mercurial purging powders. And he further informs the owners of the laid property, so attached by the said treasurer of the Mint, that, unless they, or their representatives, come forward and replevy the said property, on or before the return of the same is made to the Superme Court of Pennsylvania, the said property will be liable to be fold for the benefit of the said Rush, in part payment of the samous sooo dollar, lately awarded to the said treasurer and powder inventor, by a Philadelphian jury.—And, that the parties concerned may not be at a loss to know what they ought to claim, a list of their names and also of the several articles attached as aforesaid, is hereunto subjoined; to wit:

1. William Smith. Eso American im-

wit:

1. WILLIAM SMITH, Esq. American imbelfiador at the Court of Portugal, is informed that eight copies of his work on the American Conflictations, are in jeopardy, as above mentioned; and also a large bindle of his detection of Jeffevion, and his defence of the character and conduct of John Adams!—When Mr. Smith was taking fo much pains in making this defence, he little imagined that its circulation was to be put a flop to by an attachment on the part of a man appointed to a fat office by Mr. Adams!

Adams!

2. A person whom I have forgotten is requested to replevy a dozen or two of copperplate heads of John Adams!—These are very valuable. They will, in a few years time, he regarded as precious as the hairs of Julius Cæsar-I much wish, therefore, that the treasurer of the Mint may not yet have an opportunity of exposing them for sale among the prosane vulgar.

3. SAMUEL HARRISON SMITH is told to

1c. Some one whom I have forgotten will claim a volume of Ofwald's paper.

11. Some one whom I have forgotten will claim 11 ce pies of appeal to matter of fact and Common Senfe.

12. Mr. Henfrey will p'eafe to claim 13 co-pies of a plan for working mines.

sies of a plan for working mines. 13 The anthor will claim 20 copies of the House of Wisdom in a buffle; or the spitting

13 The anthor will claim ao copies of the Houfe of Wildom in a buftle; or the spitting in Congress, a Poera.

14. The author will claim 11 essays on the Yellow Fever in Baltimore.

16. Monsicor La Grange will claim 3 vols. d'un fournal Durant nn sejour en France.

16. Any body that pleases may elaim a bundie of the address of the V. rginia Minority about Alien and Section Bills

17. Robert Goodloe Harper may claim, if he likes, two or three books sent to him, throme, from a gentleman in London.

18. Thomas B. Janson of New-York will claim a bundle of Poems.

19 Mrs. Charleton will please to claim to copies of thoughts on the 2 witnesses.

20. Mr. James Humphreys will claim a bundle of the Coal Black Maid, Secret Tribunal, and Burke's letter to the Duke of Bedford.

21. The author will claim 22 copies of Gurney's Brack mgraphy improved—6 do bound.

22. The publisher will claim 4 politicians, a a tragiconi-republico-tarce.

22. The publifler wil claim 4 politicians, a a tragicomi-republico-farce.
21. The author, Mr. Trumbull, will claim a bundle of his vifit. Philadelphia Prifon; but, if the Treaturer of the Mint fliedd happen to fell them. Mr. T. may eafily fupply the lofs by reading the much truer and more entertaining vifit of Patrick Lyon.

March 19.

PRICES OF STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 18. North America, 47
Infurance comp N. A. thares 5 to 4 per cent. below par
Pennfylvania, thares, 18 per cent. adv.
rat. Infur Company of N. A. 10 per cent advance
Land Warrants, 32 dolls. per 100 acres.

COURSE OF EXCHANGE London, 61 at 30 days
60 at 60 à 90 days
Amflerdam, 35 37 à 100 per florin
Hamburgh 30 23 à 100 per Mark Banco.