Foreign Intelligence.

LONDON, July 25:

The French name may how be faid to be politically extinct in the Welt as well as the East Indies; and hence it is we are again induced to obferve, that through every period of this eventful war, whenever Great Britain has acted by and for herfelf, the has uniformly been fuccefsful.

By private letters which arrived yef. terday we learn, that the Earl of Moira is thortly expected in town, in confequence of a point of etiquette, which mult be determined before his Lordship can join the Dake of York. It will be recollected when the Earl of Moira accepted the rank which he now holds, viz. that of Lieutenant General, that a promotion by brevet immediately took place in the officers under his com mand : Majors were raifed to the rank of Lieut. Colonels; Lieutenant Cols. were made Colonels; and Colonels Bri-gadier Generals. These officers thus railed, in a case of a junction with his Highnels, (which was not forefeen at the time) would command these in the Duke's fervice, who claim by feniority, as always has been the cafe in the army. As this is a matter of great delidacy, we shall not prefume to advance any opinion on the refult of it.

The French agent at the Court of Copenhagen is arrived at Paris. He is tract and millead the people in order to faid to have accomplifhed the object of deprive them of fubliltence. At pre his million.

What a grand treat and noble exhi-Lition for the Emperor of Germany and his coadjutors, to behold feveral thousands of the human species weltering in their gore, and legions agonizing in the pangs of death ! Such feenes are truly fublime and worthy of the great and mighty of the earth ! Would, faid Nero, the Roman people had but one head, that 1 might enjoy the pleafure of feeing them exterminated at a blow ! of feeing them exterminated at a blow ! fruftrate their perfidious efforts by fe-Would, ays one of Nero's fueceffors, curing to ourfelves all the advantages of the French Republicans were to a man | abundance. Citizens, to attain this immolated on the altars of religion. object we must disconcert the mancen-Humane fentiments, and worthy of an Emperor and King.

A case of a inight nature came on a confidence, the Convention will the re-to be argued in the Prerogative Court, before Dr. Wynne, refpecting the va-lidity of the will of a gentleman of for-tune, who had left his effates to perform tune, who had left his effates to perform related to him in blood.

and next of kin, upon the ground that fimple means. Who is he, that while the teltator, at the time of the execu- his brothers fhed their blood in his detion of it, was infected with a particu- fence will refuse to fubmit to a cenfus, lar species of infanity, which produced which tends to fecure their substituence? a fliong delution of mind, of which he Who is he whole heart does not define never perfectly recovered.

venty seven years of age, and a gentle- to him ? man diffinguished for many fingularities, and for fifteen years previous to his felfish perion fo infensible to the wants death he kept no fervant, dreffed his of his conntry, as not to comply with own wig, and washed his own linen. the spirit of the law, or endeavor to own wig, and washed his own linen.

fection and regard for his two nephews, and let his name, unworthy to be placed but in November of the fame year, he among those of Republicans, be inferib was fuddenly afflicted with a delutive | ed on the fhameful lift of fuspected citi which led him to belie

mental incapacity of the teflator to anul the will.

FRANCE: NATIONAL CONVENTION.

8 Meffidor, Thuriday, June 26. The commune of Milbard informed the Convention, that they had defiroyed a den of returned emigrants. ADDRESS

Of the National Convention to the citizens and the Communes of the Republic.

" Citizens, when the country was declared in danger, upon its call, you fent your youth to the frontiers to defend it : for five years you have thewn yourfelves worthy of liberty by the facrifices you have made in its caufe. The Convention do not require of you new facrifices in the prefent moment; they have only to congratulate you upon the abundance which furrounds you, and which Nature feems to have bettowed in order to crown your generous efforts; never was your territory at any period the feat of fuch riches. You have in your fields fubfiltence for yourfelves and for your brothers, who fight for you on the frontiers, and for those who watch over liberty in all the Republic. 'The law now calls you to the prefervation of fo precious a deposit. When you were furrounded by perfidy and malevolence, fevere laws were necessary to o verawe the traitors, who fought to dif-

fent when the law has removed, and punished the confpirators, and their accomplices, the Reprefentatives of the people address themselves to their republican virtues ; they entrust it to pure hands and the most luxuriant harveft that a free land has ever produced. It becomes us when dallardly foes, defpairing to fubdue us by valour, have already attempted to fubjugate us by famine, to reduce them again to defpair, and Emperor and King. A cafe of a lingular nature came on confidence, the Convention with the re-confidence of the republic to be completely The will was opposed by his nephews that object may be attained by the most a meafure fo falutary, and who will not It appeared in evidence, that the tef- be eager to concur in it as foon as the tator, at the time of his death, was fe- intention of the law shall be made known

" If there flill remain among you any

It also appeared in proof, that up to elude it, let him be declared, let the the year 1783 be manifelled great af- law that moment punish his infidelity, zens. But no, citizens, th

UNITED STATES.

SALEM, (Maf.) Sept. 23.

By a letter from a very refpectable house in London, of the 15th of July, we are told, that Mr. Jay's demand of indemnification for veficls actually laden with produce of the French islands, and bound direct from thence to Europe, has not the leaft appearance of being an obffacle to a favorable iffue of his miffion; as lately reported by way of Copen-hagen. The letter adds, that Mr. Jay's character flands high, both with the people and government of England.

DANBURY, Sept. 13.

The 22d ult. Mr. Abraham Pennoyer, of Canaan in croffing a bridge in Stamford quith his team, being in his cart—kis louf (eager to drink) turned thort round at the end of the eauf-query, and drawing off the cattle, overlet the cart, subich caught Mir. Pennoyer by the neck and under jusu, and killed him inflantly:

PHILADELPHIA. SEPTEMBER 30 SOCIETY FOR THE INFORMATION & ASSIST ANCE OF

EMIGRANTS.

WHOEVER reflects upon the various -to render emigration as advantageous as poffible, both to the emigrants themfelves, and to the country that affords them re-fuge — to give them every information & affiliance in our power ;- in fhort, to fof-ten the alperities of the firanger's fituation, at his first-out-set in a new country, we, the fubscribers have affociated ourfelves under the title of

" The Philadelphia Society for the Information and Affiftance of Perfons emigrating from Foreign Countries."

And have adopted the following CONSTITUTION. :

r. THE officers shall confift of a Prefident, Vice-Prefident, Treafurer, Secre-tary, and a Committee of Conference and Correspondence, to be elected (by ballot) very fix months

a. The Prefident, and in his abfence, the Vice-Prefident field prefide in all the meetings; and fubferibe all the public acts of the Society. If neither of them are prefent, a Chairman fhall be chosen for the

3. The Treafurer thall take charge of all the monies and fecurities belonging to the Society; and thall pay all orders fign-ed by the Prefident, Vice-Prefident, or in their abfence, by the Chairman of the Committee ; which orders shall be his rouchers for his expenditures. He fhall, before he enters upon his office, give fuch fecurity as the Society may require.

mall be decided, where there is a division, I their flores on that wharf, and I muft by a majority of votes; when the Society is equally divided, the prefiding office thall have a caffing vote.

It will appear evident, that the dieful The will appear evident, tout the unful hels of this infliction, cau only be propor-tionate to its numbers and respeciability; the present Members therefore solicit the fignatures and subscriptions of those Citi-zens, whose fentiments and wishes upon this subject are in unifon with their own; for which purpose, a Book is now less at Mr. Pearce's, No. 45, South Toird Screet.

N. B. The FIRST QUARTERLY N. B. The FIRST QUARTERLY MEETING will be bold on Wednefda Ewening next, at fix o'clock, in Sharplefs' School Room, Fromberger's Court, Nort. Second fireet, at which time the Societ will proceed to the election of the Officers.

W. Y. BIRCH, Chairman. Pro Tempore. September 29.

From the General Advert fer of this morning.

An express arrived last evening from head-quarters at Lancaster. By this con veyance we have reeceived communications from our correspondents there to the 27th—They contain nothing of material importance. The whole com-plement from Philadelphia was arrived ; the Blues were to leave Lancafter on the 28th-Col. Gurney's regiment to depart on the next day. The horf were confiderably in advance. All in good health.

The following General Orders, if-fued on the 27th are enclosed to us by one of our correspondents; from whom we also received a speech delivered to the officers of the militia and inhabitants of Lancaster county, by Governor Missin on the 26th at Lancaster: the length of which obliges us to poftpone its infertion till to-morrow.

GENERAL ORDERS.

Lancafter, 27th Sept. 1794. The Governor, intending to profeecute his route to Carlifle to-morrow morning, takes this opportunity to express his entire fatisfaction with the progrefs and appearance of the De-tachments of Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry, which have reached this borough, from the quota of the City and County of Philadelphia, and of the County of Chetter. The example of order, difcipline and expedition, which they have given on their march, cannot fail to produce the most beneficial effects; and the Governor is happy in being able to affure them, that they will speedily be joined by their Fellow Citizens from the other Counties, in

cluded in the prefent requilition. To the Militia of Lancaster County in particular, he returns his best thanks, for the fpirit and alacrity with which they are preparing to engage in a fer-vice to honorable and to interesting to every freeman.

As many falle and injurious reports are in circulation respecting the flate of the Western Counties, and it is probable, that they proceed from a defire to relax and defeat the patriotic exertions of the Militia, the Governor thinks it incumbent on him to guard his Fellow-Citizens against the effect of fuch artifices, by flating that the most anthentic advices lately received, do not justify any expectation of a general fubmiffion to the laws, and that nothing but an official declaration of the Prefident's being fatisfied with the nature and extent of the fubraiffion of the Infurgents, can her after be fufficient to warrant a difeontinuance of our military preparations.

do the fame; May and Paylon have loft a fine young fellow who lived with them, and Mr. May is now to ill that his life is defpaired of; many families have left, and are leaving the town.

Another letter front Baltimore, written by an eminent Phyfician flates, that the diforder now raging there, is high-ly contagious-that the number who have died daily at Fell's Point, has encreafed from ten to twenty-and that within the last twenty-four hours, thirty had died-that fome had died in the town, whofe cafes could be all traced to the Point-that the diforder was fpreading, and in all probability the town and point would very flortly be in the fame fituation. That bleeding and purging had been found highly efficacious, and that when they had not produced a cure, they had mitigated the horrors of the difeafe, and Imoothed the paffage of death.

By this Day's Mail.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.

By two gentlemen 'just arrived from Kentucky we have been favored with the following very important intelligence.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 8, 1794.

An Express arrived here, on Saturday Evening about 8 o'clock with letters from the Army, from which we have collected the following particulars :-

ON the 20th ult. about 146 miles dvanced of Greenville, the advance guard, confifting of two companies, were attacked by about 1100 Indians and Canadian militia; the attack being fudden and unexpected, the advance guard fell back on the main army and threw them into confusion, which oc-casioned a retreat of about one hundred paces before they formed again; after forming, not more than two heavy fires were exchanged before they were ordered to charge the enemy, which was inflantly done; upon which the enemy immediately gave ground, and our men rufhing forward with fuch impetuofity, the enemy were diflodged from their coverts, and the cavalry taking advan-tage of that event, purfued them about two miles, when they difperfed. The action continued about an hour and a quarter; we had about 30 men killed, and 80 wounded ; among the former are captain Campbell of the cavalry, and lieutenant Towles of the infantry. Among the latter are captain Slough, captain Van Ranfellaer, captain Prior & lientenant Campbell Smith, of the federal army ;-Seven of the volunteers were killed, and fourteen wounded. 127 fealps were taken, and a number killed in the river that were not fealped. The army remained three days on the ground, and returned to Fort-Defiance, at the mouth of the Auglaize, where they were on the 24th ult.

The action happened within fight of a firong British fort regularly built, and garrifoned with three hundred men, between forty and fifty miles below Fort-Defiance, on the Maumee of the Lakes. major Campbell, commander of the Britifh garrifon, to march his men out to the ucareft Britifh poft, and give up the fort, both of which he politively refufed. The Indians had 5000 acres of land in corn, all in excellent order on the bottoms of the Maumee river, a confiderable quantity of which the army have deftroyed.

given him fomething of a poifonous na-ture. He indulged this notion till his death, and no affurance or perfuations of medical men could remove the impreffions from his mind. Upon all other fubjects he was perfectly rational. Several years after he was afflicted with this mental delution, he gave inftruc-tions for making his will, which he duly executed.

All the fubfcribing witneffes to the will fwore, that the teffator was in their opinion of perfect found mind, and in full possession of himself at the time he executed it.

The counfel for the next of kin contended, that the will ought to be pro-nounced invalid, inalmuch as the teftator was afflicted with a mental delution at the time he made it, and which made him leave his fortune to strangers. In cafes of wills, the law would not admit of a dubious underftanding, but requir-ed that the parties should be in the full possession of their intellects. A man upon all general fubjects might be collected and rational, and yet be afflicted with a particular species of infanity. They cited a case in Doctor Perfect, where a man was admitted to be perfectly fane upon all general topics, and yet labored under a particulat kind of infanity, which confifted in a ftrong perluafion that his legs were made of glafs, and therefore never would walk for fear he fhould break them.

After counfel were heard on the other fide, the learned Judge obferved upon the whole of the evidence, and was of opinion there was not fufficient proof of

that he was poifoned, and that his ne-phew John Nicholls or his wife, had bafe. It belongs only to flaves who have no country, to infulate themfelves, and think only of their petty interests. Here all Republicans are brothers, the means and the wants of the fame family are common to all its members. This facred maxim is now recognized in all quarters of the Republic; it existed in the hearts of those worthy citizens, of those respectable communes, who with-

out even being required, have fhared, and ftill fhare, their means of fubliftence with their brothers in the neighboring departments. Such' are the inflances which hiftory will collect with enthuliafm, fnch is the heroifm of Republicans which ought to make defpots tremble. Citizens, be tranquil, rely on your means of fubfiltence; in order to direct them deftination, and afcertain their extent, the country where your brothers fight against tyrants, and fwear that thefe brave foldiers, their parents and their children whom you have among you, shall not want the means of fublishence. Haften amidst the labors of the harvest to prepare that fubfiftence, that it may be fpeedily fent to the armies, to thole markets where any fcarcity is felt, and the armies who are in want. Let each of you be an intrepid superintendant, and'a faithful executor of the law : have always the Republic in your heart, on your patriotifm it repofes its most ten-der folicitude."

This address was ordered to be printed and diftributed.

4. The Secretary thall keep fair records of the proceedings of the Society, and allo of the Committee.

5. The Committee of Conference and Correspondence, fhall confift of feven members; of whom the Secretary, for the time being, that be one. They that tranf-act fuch butinels as may occur in the receis of the Society; be empowered to draw upon the Treaturer for fuch fums of mo-

upon the Treaturer for tuch fums of mo-ney as may be neceflary to carry on the buildefs of their appointment : and call in aid of a Phyfician when neceflary. 6. Every perfon, previous to his being admitted a member, fhall be propoled at a monthly meeting : and be ballotted for on the enfuing. On his admiffion, he fhalt fubferibe the confliction of the Society, and pay into the hands of the treaturer not lefs than the fum of one dollar : fubferibing annually one dollar, at ouarteriv payments the Convention has paffed this precau-tionary decree. The harveft is about to commence; your fields are covered with abundance. Turn your eyes towards quarter in arrears, requefing payment; which, if he neglect for more than one year, he thall, upon due notice being given him, ceafe to be a member. 7. The Society thall meet on the firft fourth day, called Wednefday, in every month, at fuch place as may be agreed upon by a majority. Quarterly meetings

upon by a majority. Quarterly meetings shall be held on the fame days in January, April, July, and October; when each member fhall pay his fubfcription; and all accounts of the fociety thall be adjuffed. On the requisition of fix members, the On the requisition of hx members, the Prefident fhall call a fpecial meeting. All which meetings fhall be advertifed in the public papers. No lefs than ten members fhall be a quorum. 8. No law, or alteration of the confri-tetion fhall be made without being propol-ed at a previous meeting. All quefions

By order of the Commander in Chief. JOSIAH HARMAR, Adjutant-General.

Mr Fenno,

Pleafe to publish the following flatement of Interments in the grounds of the German Lutheran Society, (con-(fifting of Thirteen Hundred Familes,) as copied from their Register, from the first to the twenty ninth of September inclusive which comprehends the City, Northern Liberties, Southwark and the township of Moyomenting, & Paffyunk. Viz. 5 men, 2 women, 16 children. Philadelphia, Sept 30, 1794.

Extract of a letter from Baltimore, dated September 28, to a Merchant in this city.

" Your kind congratulations for the healthy flate of the town are no longer applicable to us, for this town is now in the most alarming fituation ; a malignant fever has raged with great violence at Fell's Point-from ten to fifteen die there every day, and it appears to be creeping into the town; l'everal have died whole bufinefs was on Bowley's wharf, and many are fick who have flores there. Many are shutting up

The following lift of the names of the kil-led and wounded of the Kentucky volunteers, was received this day,

KILLED-

John Jackfon, Alexander Innes, William Mitchell, Thomas Moore, William Steel, Benjamin Bell, and James Wiley.

WOUNDED.

Captain Rawlings, lieutenant M' Kinney, enfign Duncan. Privates, George M'Cullock, John Howard, Ro-bert Scott, John Hinktton, Ifaac Rankins, James Coft, James Stewart, Benjamin Bantle, John Montgomery and William Woodrow.

We have the pleafure of announcing that the opening of the New-Theatre last night, was attended by a numerous and brilliant audience, who defervedly beflowed their reiterated plaudits on the very ficilful performance of the com-Danv

On Wednefday evening last the first troop of Baltimore Light-Dragoons, commanded by Captain More, arrived in town from Frederick ; and yesterday morning, the whole detachment of volunteers. who fo fpiritedly marched in defence of the arms of our commonwealth, arrived here, all in high spirits.