The New York Diary fays that Baro STEUBEN is yet alive.

C' To-morrow being CHRISTMASthe next number of this GAZETTE will be

publified on Friday.

CEORGE MEADE's COMPTING HOUSE is removed to the South fide of Walnut-Street Wharf, one Door Welt from the Cot-Dec. 20.

NEW THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, DECEMBER 24. Will be Prefented,

A new COMEDY, never performed here (written by the author of the Weft In-dian, called

The Natural Son. Sir Jeffery Latimer, Biothenly, Mr. Harwood Mr. Moreton

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Larly Paragon, Penclope, Mrs. Cleveland End of the Comedy, a Comic Paftoral DANCE, composed by Mr. Francis,

L'Amour trouve La Moyen,

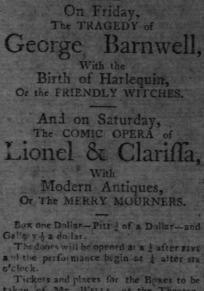
FR JITLESS PRECAUTION. By Mr. Francis, Mafter Warrell, Mr. Blif-fett, Mr. Darley jun. Mafter T. Warrell, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Bates, Mils Row-fon, and Mrs. De Marque.

To which will be added, The COMIC OPERA, called Flitch of Bacon,

OR Dunmow Priory. Major Benbow, Juftice Benbow, Captain Greville, Captain Wilfon, Mr. Harwood Mr. Green Mr. Marfhall

Mr. Darley Mr. Franci Mr. Warrel Kilderkin, Ned, Mr. Bliffett

Mifs Broadhurft Eliza,



Tickets and places for the Boxes to be taken of Mr. WELLS, at the Theatre, from TEN'till ONE, and on days of pe form-arce from TEN till THREE o'clock.

For the Gaactie of the United States.

NAVIGATION. MR. FENNO,

THE encreasing trade of this city duces me to make fome obfervations, hich may be worthy the attention of he public, particularly the mercantile

the public, particularly the mercantile part of the community. The ifland oppolite to part of the harbout has by long experience been found a great harrier to it, covering and thehering the thipping from ealter-ly gales in proportion to its length. It is too evident to require an expla-nation how much fafer veffels lie, when under this cover, to what they do when

e: poled to the whole fcope of the river. Hence it becomes an object of importnce to attend to the fecurity of that ifland and bar. I believe not many of the inhabitants are apprized of the dan-ger there is of a great diminution, if not of an entire deprivation of this spa-cious cover to our valuable harbour.

I have taken notice of its alterations and changes for these forty years, in which time it has undergone several, both as to increase and diminution rom which circumflance the like is ex-Red in future.

1 have, however, feen no appearance of its lengthening for many years. The ower end has never been fo fhort, Within my memory, as at prefent, With regard to the upper end, altho' I remember when the reed did not grow as far up as at prefent; yet the bar was broader and extended much farther up, and I am told has been much more covered with reed prior to my memory than at any time fince. But now a conftant decrease has con-

inued for 12 or 15 years at leaft; and his muft certainly be owing to the ex-tention of wharves as well above and below the city as within it; as the dimi-nution of the illand corresponds with the course of their encroachments on the river. Water will have a paffage, and if obstructed in one place, it will immediately find another courfe. Thus the waters, that used to flow where the wharves now are, prefs on the island and bar with a greater increase of force, which, being composed of a loofe fandy loom, eafily give way to the preffure of the current, and the beating of the

the current, and the beating of the waves in windy feafons. It therefore becomes neceffary that the ends fhould be guarded, which will be a mean of preferving the length that is every day decreating. While I am upon this fubject, it may not be a minife to mention that

not be amifs to mention that by proper-y improving the fide next the river, a fafe affylum may be obtained for veficla during the winter ; as well as a place for veffels that are not immediately loading ot difcharging. This improvement will need the Legiflative aid—I think it therefore a proper feason to offer these remarks to the public, in hopes some able hand may be induced to take up the lubject.

OBSERVATOR.

For the Gazette of the United States. Mr. FENNO.

villains, and particularly to all those I pretended patriots, who plan in fecret the ruin of their country.

WEZEL, October 7.

We have received accounts that the pombs thrown by the French into Duf-eldorp, from the other fide of the Rhine, have fet fire to feveral parts of the town; the imperial ftables, the ho-tel of Couffole and the imperial poft-house are already burnt down; the great tower is not only burat but has allen in, and by its fall done much damage. The post and couriers which went to that place from hence are come back again. When the post fet out the calle was in flames.

BRUSSELS, October 4.

The works before Bois-le-Duc ad-vance with fuch rapidity, that the fe-cond parallel is already entirely fourfield, notwithflanding the violent fire which the befieged keep up from the walls of the place. The principal firength of Bois-le-Duc confilis in the marfnes and inundations wherewith this city is fur-rounded, but the capture of fort Creve cœur has given the republicans the means to draw off these waters by ditches made for that purpole. It feems that the Duke of York and

the hereditary Prince of Orange, war-riors, who notwithflanding their youth, have rendered their names famous by the molt brilliant exploits, it feems, I fay, that these heroes will make fome ventuthat these heroes will make some ventu-rous attempt to try to fave Bois-le-Duc, for this purpose all the Euglish, Dutch, Hessian and Hanoverian troops, hither-to divided into different corps have join-ed between Houssen ond Gertruyden-berg. But General Pichegru who faw through the intention of the enemy, has taken an excellent position, between the combined army and Bois-le-Duc, by means whereof the siege of that place is continued with fasty. The day before yesterday the enemy attempted a general reconnoitering of

attempted a general reconnoitering of the army of observation, but this turn-ed out unfortunate enough for them. ed out unfortunate enough for them, for they were not only repulled but a party of the Huffars of the Princefs of Orange, were cut to pieces by the Re-publican cavalry. The eity of Breda is only clofely furrounded. The bombardment of Maeftricht is continued with the greateft vivacity; it rains bombs and red hot balls in that ci-ty, which will yere food he nothing hur

ty, which will very foon be nothing but a heap of aftes and ruins, unlefs they capitulate very foon. The befiegers are preparing to make a firong article on Fort St. Pierre the firongeft bulwark of Maeftricht.

PARIS OA. 11.

PARIS Oct. 11. Bruxelles OB. 6. The victory over the Auftrians before Juliers and the Roer is a very important one. As a confequence of it the city and citadel of Juliers furrendered with an immenfe artillety and warlike ammu-nition of all kinds. The Republican army purfues clofely the Auftrians who fall back precipitately on Berghen, and thence on Cologne. The greater part of the French cavalry is on the heels of the enemiy's rear guard, harrafs them the enemiy's rear guard, harrafs them continually and has made a great num-

ber of priloners.

The French army is in poffettion of ologne; we have found in it a nume-ous artillery; an arfenal faid to be the eff furnished of any in Europe, and nmenfe magazines. Cologne ; we have found in it a numerous artillery; an arfenal faid to be the belt furnished of any in Europe, and mmenfe magazines.

This our object is fulfilled : the ene-my is obliged to crofs the Rhine and to abandon the most advantageous politions for winter quaaters.

What has happened at Cologne is an inconteffible proof that all the people abbor the yoke of defpotifm and that it is just to separate their cause from that of kings. The inhabitants of Cogne received our republican foldiers with the livelieft expressions of admira-tion and joy, it appeared as if they with-ed to be affociates of their glory.

This great example will encourage the people to demand an account of the blood fhed in the caufe of tyranny and will give energy to those who are friends to principles. Let the National Con-vention remain firm and the enemies of the Republic will be annihilated.

NATIONAL CONVENTION. October 8.

Lavicomterie pronounced an elegant difcourfe on morality and proposed the following project of a decree to the Con-

Art I. All the men of learning are invited to prefent a fcale flowing the different degrees of crimes, and the pu-nifhments inflicted for each by the different governments.

II. All the works shall be trans-nitted to the committee of public in-Aruction, charged to make a general report on that fubject. III. All the members of the Con-

vention are permitted, to have recourfe to the transmitted originals. IV. None of the works ought to

V. The concourfe shall be opened on the 11th October 1794, and shut on

the 19th June 1795. VI. The Convention allows a civic palm to the author of the work found worthy to be proclaimed beft, and befides a recompence of 12,000 livres—or a fccond concourfe will be opened if none of the works should meet the approbation of the Convention.

The Convention ordered the propoliti ons to be printed and referred to the committee.

committee. October 7. The convention decreed, that Ville Affranchie fhall no longer be confidered as in a flate of rebellion and fiege; it fhall readfume the name of Lyons infread of that of Ville Affranchie, and the confi-cation, pronounced by a preceding de-cree is repealed, except those articles which concern objects for the arming and equipping of the armies, and all kinds of military flores which will be at the difpolal of the commiffication of commerce and lub-fiftence. iftence.

October 10. L Hoche commander of the army of the L Hoche commander of the army of the coaft of Cherbourg announces that he has received from the hands of the august vic-tims of the madnefs of the kings the flan-dard, a facred deposit of national grati-tude. " This flandard, fays he, placed henceforth at the head of our battalions will redouble our martial ardor and its fight while it fhall encourage us will firike the enemy with terror. e enemy with terror.

General Jordan announces the receip of the flandard fent to the army of the Sambre and Meufe. "We are very fen-fible of the gift : and it impoles on us the

October 11.

Addreffes from the department of Paris, the revolutionary tribunal, &c. are read and honorable mention made.

The reprefentatives of the people at Marfeilles inform that calm is reflored

Marfeilles inform that calm is reflored in that city. The initructor of national motic ap-peared at the bag and announced the fetting off of the procefilion. The Na-tional Convention adjourned to attend the ceremony of transporting the affress of J. J. Rouffeau to the pauthcon. The Prefident thewed the people affembied in the national garden the colours ta-ken from the enemy, and the keys of the towns of Juliers. Air lg-Chapele, the towns of Juliers, Aix la Chapelle, and of Cologne, which had been bro't by an aid-de-camp from the army of the Sambre and Meufe.

Sambre and Meufe. A member of the committee of pub-lic fafety read a letter from gen, Jour-dan, announcing that the army found in Cologne a large quantity of artillery, ammunition and provisions. It an-nounces allo that the Aultrians were purfued in their retreat, and that feve-ral engagements had taken place with the enemy in which there. the enemy, in which they were always vorfted.

Extract of a letter from the reprefen-tative of the people GILET.

Cologne, October 7. Yefterday the army entered Cologne midft the acclamations of an immenfe concourfe of people which prefied for-ward as we paffed. The enemy had, the night before, croffed the Rhine up-on bridges above the eity. The army enjoy the fruits of their labouts by feeing the enemy beyond the river; the enemy are even more rejoiced to feet fuch a barrier between us and them. I fend you the keys of Cologne, Juliers, and Aix-la-Chapelle.

Nori, Sert. 23. The Auftrian General Devins, continue ally defeated by the Republicans, and ex-afperated against the Pi demon ex troops, has juff returned to Vienna. The Archduke Governor of Milan re-turned in a hurry to Alexandriz. The French are in march againft Sal-luces, a town incapable of being detended againft a ferious attack. An express fet out yefferday, to carry the order to Milan, that all the recruits, quartered in the c file with a corps of volunteers, fhould the im-mediately dispatched. The neceffary dif-pofitions for their paffage are made here. This effort is confidered as the laft refor rae of tyranny; for their provinces are enof tyranny; for these provinces are en-tirely exhausted.

LONDON, Cer. 10.

Yeflerday the parties ac ufed of con-piving to affailinate his m-jefty were again xamined before the privy Council. Two of them Bayley and Barker, were dif-

charged. As we have already faid, there is every reafon to believe that the confpiracy never exifted but in the mind of the informer. A paper has been very liberally circulated in Holland, and inferted in feyeral of the German Gazettes, faid to be a copy of a letter from Robefpierre, as a member of the committee of public fairety to General Pichegru, dated July 21ft that is three weeks after Robefpierre had called to all Pichegru, dated July 21ft that is three weeks after Robelpiere had cealed to at-tend the committee of public fatety, and one week before his execution. It de-feribes with fome truth the lyflem of go-vernment; reprefents the Dutch as adva-ated only by the love of faction of the love of gold; characterifes the pirites into which they are divided, allowing com-mon honefty only to the part of the Stad-holder; and directs Pichegru, on ettr-ing the country, to proferibe the friends of the Stadholder, by the means of the Municipal aritheeracy then to preferibe the Municipal aritheeracy then to preferibe the patriets, and finally, when the patriets have nearly deftroyed one another in cor-teft about a form of geverament, to reeft about a form of government, to to of population in Fra ce As we have not yet heard of General Pichegrn's baggage and papers being ta-ken by the allies, the only probable mode by which frieh a letter could have been made public, we confider it like the pre-tended report of St. Just to the comput-tee of public fafety, as a palpable forgery.

This Day is Published, Authentic History Revolution in Geneva: Price 12 1-2 Cents.

The writer of the above introduces the follow-ng highly interefing remark -"Such a detail will be neither void of

prudent cour on it with a tryn faftrous exam nle ol the continent of danger of foreign h, how rapid and the feelble in urope, the ex. urope, the ex. uence; and a. uentable it is to al which fepa, om its ruin!" bove

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December 11

TO BE SOLD BY T. DOBSON, Principles and Observations APPLIED TO THE MANUFACTURE AND INSPECTION

Pot and Pearl Albes.

Pot and Pearl Albes, By DAVID TOWNSEND, Infpector of Pot and Pearl-Afhes for the Commonwealth of Maffachufetrs. Published according to Act of Congrefs. These observations relate to an extensive buffnets; and are defigned, in the plainest manner, to convey profitable information to thole interested in it, who have no leff-ure or opportunity to fearch for the princi-les therein contained, in the writings of provisional Chemists.

"A Citizen of Philadelphia" prefents his compliments to "F. I. N. I.S," and informs him, when he ("F. I. N. I. S.") has read his book enough to know what letters compose the word "fpeech;" and has corrected that part of his cublication of has of his publication of laft evening, from the words, "So impartial, fo juft," &c. inclusively, to the end; which, in point of "elegance and perfpicuity," feems to have been borrowed from the "fpeach" have been corrowed from the species he mentions, and in point of creeping, vapid qualities, to be original: Then, and not till then, shall F. I. N. I. S. receive for his eivilities, a tribute of thanks, dictated by the united force of all the judgment, candor, and " erudidi ion," which "A Citizen," of Phila-lelphia " poffeffes." Dec. 24, 1794.

From Paris Papers, brought by the

Brig Mary, Captain Fleming, from

FRANCE.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Seffion of the 19 Vendemiaire (08. 10.

Thuriot, in the name of the Com-nittee of Public Welfare

Representatives of the people; by

adopting unanimoufly yeflerday an ad-drefs which explains the principles im-prefied on all virtuous minds, you have given a terrible flroke to all intriguers,

Bourdeax.]

Foreign Intelligence,

works for the conftruction of entrenchworks for the confiruction of entrench-ments and batteries are carried on with all poffible rapidity. The garrifon of that place made a vigorous fally the day before yefterday, in number about 4000 but after a very bloody action they were driven back with much lofs. The works before Bois-le-Duc have

The works before Bois-le-Duc have been pufhed forward with fuch rapidity notwithflanding the difficulties which the nature of the ground prefented that a number of batteries are there perfect-ed, and have already injured fome of external works of the place, while the bombardment defiroys the interior.

That night there paffed here a confi-derable convoy of warlike ammunition confifting of upwards of 200 carriages loaded withbombs, bullets, powder &c. Half for the fiege of Maeftricht, and half for that of Bois-e-Duc.

The defertion is on its height in the Auftrian army; even old Hungarian Grenadiers, defert their Colours to come here, a thing hardly ever known before.

Military Operations fince the taking of Juliers. [From the report of Thuriot to the

Convention] The army of Sambre and Meufe left the banks of the Roer to reap the fruits of the victory of Juliers. Divided into three columns, one marched upon Bonn the other on Duffeldorif and the third npon Cologne. Having driven in the advanced pofts of the enemy, the re-publicans have opened the trenches be-forcDuffeldorff, and have thrown in fome shells ; the city is on fire.

abligation to do more than we have yet done. This flandard fhall be our rallying point, and will firike terror in the ranks of our enemies- We all fwear to defend the Republic or die." The letters of those two generals were or-

The fetters of thole two generals were or-dered on the minutes. The committee of public fuccors is di-rected to make immediately a report on the petition of the citizens who have met with loffes in the fire of the national building of unity. 23 millions of affignats to be burnt this day, which with thole al-ready burnt make a total of 2.408,683000

October 10.

Thuriot, in the name of the committee of public welfare, announced the capt ure of Cologne. The enemy was forced to crofs the Rhine and abandon to our troops the most advantageous chatogs for their

inter quarters. Richard, in the name of the fame committee, communicated the following ac-count, transmitted to the committee, by means of the Telegraphe.

Tranfroiffion of Lille-Oct. 10, in the

Bois-le Duc is in the hands of the Republicans fince the 7th inflant. The gar-rilon made prifoners of war, fhall be ex-cranged for an equal number of our Re-publicans, except 408 emigrants, who are to be delivered up, in order to fuffer the punifilment pronounced by the law.

(Signed)

Chappe, Engineer.

The reprefentatives of the people, Brulart and Rougemont, are appointed to fuperintend the effablishment at Meudon. The proposed decrees on the organization of the police of Paris, and that for the establishment of a confervatory of machines, inflruments, and

[From London Papers, brought by the October Mail, arrived at Halifax.]

LONDON, October 17. Price of Stocks this day at one o'clock

Confola 63 3-4ths 7-8ths. Yefterday morsing early Mr. Eaft and Mr. Dreffins, king's mellengers, unived in town with dispatches to gospencer at Vienna; the latter from Earl duke of York, whofe head quarters are flift at Nimequea. Mr. Dreffins came from thence on Sunday evening last.

We are extremely forry to learn, that Bois-le Dac capitulated to the French on Thurflay, the 5th inft. The terms