To the Editor of the Star. Sir,—As the proper use of pickles may be of general benefit to seemen and troops going long voyages, I beg you will be so good as to insert the sollowing letter, which I have had the honor to receive from Dr. Trotter on the occasion.

I am fir, jeur molt obedient fervant,

I am fir, Non more obedient servant,

W. THRNER,

Charon, Anicheal, 2016 November, 1795.

Sir,—I time it out justice to inform you, that the Pickled Yellow Cabbage bought from you for the use of the Hospital Ship in the Channel sleet, is the best preparation of the kind that I have known—I have long wished to see this article introduced to our sea diet. The chempness of your cabbage will encourage its general use; its agreeable talle and delicate colour will make it relished by every selate. The failor likes it, because, when water is palate. The failor likes it, because, when water is fearce, it quenches his thirst, and needs no manner of cooking. It may therefore he considered as an excellent preventative of scurvy, and one of the best correctors of salt meat.

I have received from four of the furgeons in Rr. admiral Harvey's squadron, to whom a proportion was given for trial, the strongest testimonies of its excellence as an ingredient in sea diet. And to this I would add our own experience in the Charon's holpital. I am fir, your very humble fervant,

T. TROTTER,

Physician of the Fleet. ANGERS, May 30.

Charette has arrived here two days ago : I have been to the place of his confinement, in order to fee his wounds dreffed—I was by his fide, he fufferdee his wounds dreited—I was by his lide, he futtered very much. There were two holes in his head and his fingers were mangled.—He faid he felt an extraordinary pain in his right arm, as if it were a sharp sting. When his wounds were dressed, he faid, no marter for that; it has been done; it will heal.—It feems that he does not expect to die. Some individuals have induced him to speak, after having given him some cordials. He praises very much General Candaux, De Hoche, and a General Jacob, who is confined in the prison of Nantes. He says that he fought always well, and that he is confined undefervedly—He said, that he should never have believed that the French would have fought fo well, and with fo much courage, and chiefly the Chaffeurs of Caffel and Montague, and that the Vendean war would not have lafted two months, had not the French been so party divided. He was asked why he did not remain quet, after the samous pacification? Because, he answered, the promises made to me have not been sulfilled.

Somebody faid, you have caused the destruction of a great many—It is impossible, he said, to fry eggs in a pan without breaking them. He was asked, whether he knew that Stofflet had been shot—Yes; he is a villain: as for me, I have been taken after my troops were defeated, at unawares. In reality two difguised horsemen had applied to a peasant that he should put them in the right ways They feigned to have been purfued by republicans, and that they did not know which way General Charette had gone. That pealant shewed to them the wood where he was.—They immediately informed the troops, who instantly surrounded the wood; they have don't have a for him, and found him support the surrounded the coops. ported by two horsemen. What grieved him most was, not to have been killed on the field. He offered his girdle, filled with Louis d'or, to Travot, who had arrested him: but the republican answer-ed—that he was satisfied with having vanquished im, and did not want his gold. You are an honest man, said Charette; I can offer nothing else.—I would be glad that you should have my sabre, which he English have given me; but I cannot procure t .- I have fent it to Paris, in order to have a filver

have it without endangering him who possessis.

He has been shot at Angers; his interrogatory must be very inportant; his figure bespeaks the resolute man. He is lively, speaks with mild ness; his complection is browning, his peautiful; his chin rather long, and his lips thick; his shape very regular. He called for a pipe, which was given him. He had had, on his arrival, a featte conversation with Hedwards. cret conversation with Hedouville, Travet, Valen-tia. This is the reason why he was not interroga-sed in the jail as all prisoners are, half an hour af-ter their arrival. Charette said, that he had not out off his boots for fix months palt. Somebody aid, your nephew has been shot at Nantes.—No; it was only my cousin—I know that he has been hot-How do you know it? By my spies I sent

This is his drefs. A short husfard coat, with flowers de luce; a white wool knitted pantaloon, and faced half boots; a girdle of red hankerchiefs, a white handkerchief with his mark; a fine napkin, in which he suspended his arm; they had given him a reasant hat. He shewed great politicness.—He said to one of those who had taken him, and still vatched him, fit down, citizen, you must be tired

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N. B. Specimens are to be seen.

May 12.

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HANOVER, April 20.
The Duke of Brunfwick is gone to Magdeburg, where he meets the State Minister of the King of Proffia, the Duke of Haugwitz. The Duke takes the command of 60,000 min to defend the Pruffian line of neutrality.

COLONE, April 16.
-It is believed that the French will have their head quarters at Trier, and that the divisions of General Lesevre are arrived there.

Philadelphia, June 8.

Extract of a Letter from Hamburgh, to a Merch mt of this City, dated April 22.

"The fituation of Europe is at this moment on the eve of breaking out between the Empress of Russia and the Swedes; and vast preparations are making by both powers. 60,000 Russians are on the borders of Sweden; and all the troops of the latter power are in motion. The King of Prussia is said to have an army of 40,000 men ready to is faid to have an army of 40,000 men ready to oin the petty principalities, then march into Hol and, and once more reftore the Stadtholder, in consequence as he alledges of the French having viola-

"On the other hand, in consequence of this Re-public having resulted to acknowledge the French finister, they have laid an embargo on all the ships of this flag in their ports; in confequence of this, numbers of ships that were ready to proceed to the different fourhern ports are detained. England and France feem to maintain the war with unabated activity; so that in short, from present appearances, it is reasonable to conjecture the summer will find all Europe in a blaze."

Yesterday arrived the brig Sophia, Capt. Crandon in the lervice of the United States, 40 days rom Lifbon. In the Sophia came paffenger capt. RICHARD O'BRIEN, who was 12 years in captivity at Algiers.

We are happy to learn that the man, stated in a late paper, to have died of the wounds received on board the Ganges, is not dead, but likely to

DAVID HOWELL, of Rhode Island is nominated Commissioner to settle the Eastern Boundaries of the United States, in the room of HENRY KNOX

Prov : Paper.]

Yesterday the Ship America, capt. Ewing, ar rived here from Hamburgh, after a passage of 42 days. When Capt. Ewing failed, it was reported that negociations were ftill continued between France and Austria, and that hostilities had not commenced between their respective armies; but it appeared almost certain that a war was on he point of breaking out between Ruffia and Swe-

The following articles are translated from Hamburgh Papers to the 22d of April brought by Captain Ewing.

Letter from Stockholm, dated April 8. Information is just received here that the Em orefs of Ruffia has marched an army to the borders of Finland and ordered her fleet to be fitted out; the king of Sweden is unacquainted with the defign of the Empress in taking this measure, but has given immediate orders for his army in Sweden and in Finland immediately to prepare for war. He has also ordered to be fitted out his large and small fleets. The Ruffian army is supposed to be 60,000

Another letter of the same date. The Courier, which our ambassador Baron Van Stestingkt, has forwarded from Petersburg, giving information of the preparations which are there making for war, was fent from Petersburg on the 29th of Mach. The orders which he gives to the commander in chief or Eland are, that the whole aimy of that province shall repair to borders in order to defend it against any attack which may be made upon it.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 10. It is here at prefent the time of fasting, and all is confequently still. Nothing is heard of the troops drawn together at Adrianople. It is only known that the Pacha of Belgrade had given orders to go there with 2000 Janissaries It is said there has been an engagement between the Russians and Per sians near Caucasus, in which the Persians were terribly beaten. This account, however, is not con-

WORMS, April 12.

In the night of Sunday arrived here a number of giments of imperial Netherland troops, which no ify us of the near approach of a renewal of the war. Since that time all feems to been in movement. The regiments of Clairfayt, Wurtemberg, Beaulieu and Murray are fent on the other fide of the Rhine. These and some regiments of cavalry appointed for the army of the Lower Rhine, are under the command of Prince Wurtemberg. The increase of the army on the Lower Rhine is very necessary, since the French are in great strength there.

FRANKFORT, April 16. The day before yesterday field marshal Wurmser arrived at Mentz from Manheim, where he had an audience of Prince Charles, and yesterday a Council of War was held, in order to fettle the military operations of the enfuing campaign. It is expected the campaign will foon open. The Field Mar-thal is returned to Manheim. The operations of

the Imperial armies on the Upper and Lower Rhine will combine together in their movement.

The Imperial army on the Lower Rhine has been encreased by 30,000 men.

STOCKHOLM, April 12

COPENHAGEN, April 16.
Yesterday a Proclamation was iffued to do away the embarge of the 4th Navember to prevent the exportation of wheat, wheat meal, and wheaten bread from the dominions of the King of Denmerk.

The exportation of other corn femains forbidden

From a London paper.

to bethe fame: who was going with him to get his marriage licence. What a terrible extinguither to the flame of love ! But to proceed : the broken fragments were borne like the wind, by the affeighted horfes, which, unfuturately for Limerick, wire not blows up: they fet fire to their stable, and but for the exertions of the militia, all the Irish them would have been consumed. A most fortunate circumstance, however, attended this unfortunate affair. A druken outfile passenger faved hinfelf from the terrifying effect of this terrific explosion, by falling from the top, and fracturing his arm.

We are gratified in being able to relieve the genlemen concerned in the leveral publications, from the diffress they doubtless experience at such a calamitous event. There is not, nor was there ever such a coach from or to Limerick as the Telegraph. Kilderrery, is the name of a hill, in the county of Cork, without even a fint on it, or a house within some distance; and from the badness of its approaches, almost inaccessable, except to horses, for which there are two good him in the same. which there are two good fairs in the year. So much for the coach, with its contents, including Mr. Flyn's barrrel of gunpowder, and the flourishing town of-Kildorrery.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Ship America, Ewing, Hamburgh 42 Brig Sophia, Crandon, Little Sally, Earle, Nancy, M. Kenzie. Lifbon 43 R. Ifland 6 Gonaives 2 Schooner Lovely, Hammond, Georgia &

Fidelity, Hilton, Amy, Woodman, St. Bartholemews 10 Sloop Nancy, Hall, Richmond ro Last evening arrived here the Ship America Capt. Ewing, 42 days from Hamburgh, which place he left the 23d of April—at the same time arrived in the Elbe, Capt. M'Pherson, of Philadel phia—the 2d of June, in lat. 38, 37, he was boarded by a British cruizer of 12 guns, which pressed 2 of his men, her name he could not learn. In the

America came feveral paffengers.

The brig Trial, Capt Knox, failed in company with the Sophia from Lilbon, for this port.

The Ship Harriet, Moore, of Philadelphia, and

- Normand for New-York, failed from the Elbe with the America, Capt. Ewing.

BY THIS DAY'S MAIL.

BOSTON, June 2. Important and Authentic!

Extract of a letter from a gentleman of the greatest information and respectability, at Paris, to his friend in this town, dated March 30, 1796.

"The Americans are laving this come, with their rice, tobacco, flow a riole who have fold, are now moth ing after their money, which at prefent is wholly loft, and when there will be an inclination to make reflitution is very uncertain, for the French have a very ferious diffike to our late pro-ceedings with Great Britain, and do not feruple to fay very bard things of their fifter Republic."

(Chronicle.)

NEW-YORK, June 6, Arrived at this Port.

Lifbon 44 Ship Freden, Boroden, Brig Lorange, Jarvis, West Indies 18

On the 7th of May, the last fession of the first provincial Parliament of Canada was prorogued until June 15. During the Session the three following acts, which are interesting to the United

States, were passed viz.

"An act for allowing the importation of fresh or salted beef and pork, and hogs lard for a limited time from the United States of America."

"An act for making a temporary provision for the regulation of trade between this province and the United States of America by land or inland na-

... An act for regulating perfors who hire or engage to perform voyages to the Indian country, or to winter there."

QUEBEC, May 10. WILLIAM HENRY.

On the evening of the 8th inft. another most da-ing and horrid murder was committed in a house in the market place, on the bodies of Mr. John Palley, merchant, and a little girl that lived with him; the bodies were found next morning laying together behind the counter, their heads much fractured and bruifed by the ftrokes they had rereceived, and a cut across the girl's throat. From appearances, it is very clear, that they were preparing for bed; when called into the shop to serve a pretended customer with candles, where they were both knocked down. The only object (as is supposed) was money, as neither merchandize, watch sheer south the south should be south the south sheet south the south sheet south the south sheet she Every exertion is making here to get ready our fleet, and the same exertions are going on at Carll, crone. The greatest activity is also used to prepare articles have been taken, all which lay in the way.

our rimies for defence, a part indeed are march ed into Finland. All feem defirous to defend their business, and every exertion is made by the authorized, their country, their liberty and independence. usiness, and very exertion is made by the authority of discover the perpetrators of so flagrant a time, but notwinding ling the quantinous exertione of the cuizeus, this yet doubtful whether any discovery will be made.

The Legislature of Canada have made gold and liver a legal under, at the following rates : pwt. gr.Con. cur.

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French crown coined before 1793. American dollar All other coins in the same proportion.

Capt. Wayne, from Guadaloupe, informs, That Victor Hughus, has placed that island in a fine state of desence? That he has a large number of flores filled with provisions, and military stores are in abundance. French privateers have lately captured fixteen vessels loaded with necessaries for the British troops, and had earried them into St. Martins. In one of them was found confiderable specie, probably intended for the English paymaster in the W. lodies. Capt. Wayne saw several cases from this vessel, of about ten gallons, filled with dollars, which were so heavy, it was impossible for one per-

Capt. Small, from Miraguan, complains much of the ill conduct of the French there. They order a file of foldiers on board a wessel immediately on her arrival; and compel them to deliver their cargoes to government, at a price paid by themselves, and promise payment in produce, but that also at their own price. The period of payment being contin-

fon to move them.

ANSWER Of the House of Representatives to the Address of His Excellency the Governor .—

May it please your Excellency.

The House of Representatives beg leave to express their pleasure in the interview of the several branches of the government of this Commonwealth and their desire to cultivate Harmony of Sentiment, upon constitutional principles, and that spirit of mutual forbearance and respect, which is effential to the support of the several departments of a free Republic.

We consider, with your Excellency, the great importance of the Union of the American States, and our facred obligations to Support and defend the Federal and State Constitutions. It is a furect of general congratulation, that four national councils have fecured that Union, and the continuance of the advantages of our neutral fituation, by decisions favorable to the public peace and honor. The civizens of Massachusetts, on all important occasions, have evinced the vigilance, recommond ed by your Excellency, to maintain the just prince ples of the Union of the States, and of the independence of their country: May they be transmitted entire to posterity.

It will be our endeavor to tender all necessary legislative aid, to promote useful improvements and industry, and to those measures of general polices. which may fecure ne happinels of our curzens, and the public to quility and welfare. We doubt not your Excliency's concurrence in every defign which that your constitutional duties will be ever discharged to the fatisfaction and advantage of your fellow

We implore the approbation of Heaven upon your Excellency's administration, and may the Di-vine Wisdom conduct all our deliberations, to con-firm and perpetuate the Liberties of the People.

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The Partnership of

George Kennard & Co. OF Duck Creek, being this day diffolved by mutual confent, those having claims against faid partnership are requested to call on the subscriber, and such as are indebted, will please make payment to

GEORGE KENNARD.

May 17, 1796.

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