Purier 1007.

Administration.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Application was this day made to the Honorable the Supreme Court of Judicature at Madras, for Letters of Administration of the Ellate and Effects of Hugh Achilles Preform Williams deceafed, late a Lieuteriant to the ad. batt ad Regiment of Native Lulautry, in the fervice of the Honorable Company, on the Madras Effablishment, to be granted to Mr. John Alexander Somes fet Williams, as the Brother and nearest of kin of the said deceafed. R. ORME,

Fort St. George, 15th January, 1805.

Nor Sale on Commission. BY JAMES DOBBIN,
A FEW CHESTS OF EXCELLENT

French Claret,

At 4 and 6 Pagodas per Dozen,

MILD Phy LE ALE, IN BOTTLES,

IN BOTTLES,

At 3 Pagodas, or by the Cheft of 12
Dozen at 21 Pagodas per dozen.

CONIAC BRANDY, of a fuperior
quality at 8 Pagodas per dozen.

Real CONIAC BRANDY, in Kegs
of Ten and a helf Callons, at 16 Pagodas
per Keg.

Holland's GIN, in large and small
Cases.

Kor Sale on Commission. By JAMES DOBBIN, ABUXOF

Cotton Hosiery, FLEECY DRAWERS,

BANIANS.

Co be Sold. By Public Auction. By JAMES DOBBIN, AT THE GARDEN HOUSE,

Lately Occupied
BY
TAIN J. HAWKINS,
IN THE REAR OF MAURICE FITZGERALD Esqr's. GARDEN,

AT THE CORNER OF THE ROAD LEADING TO RYAPETTAH,

On SATURDAY next, the 26th Inftant, SALE TO COMMENCE,

At 16 o'Clack, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

PLATE, PLATED WARE,

Glass-Ware,

NEAT EUROPE CURRICLE,

A with shafts to fit as a Bandy, on a new Construction.

A pair of CHESNUT CARRIAGE HORSES, perfectly found & quiet, with Plated HARNESS, for Carriage or Curricle.

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A Pair of Stout Brown CURRICLE HORSES, with HARNESS complete, that will answer, Curricle, Phaeton, or

that will answer, Curriese,
Bandy.

A Pair of fast Trotting DUN MARES,
well broke in, and go remarkably well together, or seperate with HARNESS, that
answers either Curriele or Bandy.
A Capital NUTMEG GREY CARRIAGE HORSE, upwards of fifteen
hands high, well broke in.

AND
CADDLE HORSE,

A Strong BAY SADDLE HORSE, near fifteen hands high, perfectly found a quiet, with a SADDLE & BRIDLE.

To be sold.

By Public Auction, By JAMES DOBBIN, AT HIS AUCTION-ROOM, To-morrow THURSDAY, the 24th. Jan.

At 10 6'Clock. A FEW CHESTS OF PORT WINE,

A FEW BOOKS. SUNDRY ARTICLES OF

FURNITURE,

Consisting of CHINA BUREAU and BOOK CASE, Black-wood BUREAU and Book

Cafe. Cafe.

A Small CHILD'S COT, Painted,
Two Teak wood CHILDRENS Ship
COTS with Drawers,
Black-wood TEA POYS, & SHADE
STANDS,
Mahogany CARD TABLES,
A tew Boy s of English and French
PERFUV AY,

NDRY OTHER ARTICLES.

To be Sold,

By Public Auction, By JAMES DOBBIN,

T HIS AUCTION-ROOM, At 11 o'clock.

A CA RIAGE built by Godfall, extremely well put together—hung a little higher than the prefent fashion—but an excellant roomy conveyance.

A BAY HORSE, found and free from vice, with a SADDLE and BRIDLE, well worth the attention of those who wish for sujer riding.

tor quiet riding.

AND A FEW BAGGAGE R T S. A

At 12 O'clock. A pair of handsome Grey Carriage HORSES.

> To be sold. By Public Auction,

BY JAMES DOBBIN, ON THE PREMISES,

On SATURDAY next, the 26th Inflant. (If not previously disposed off by Private Sale)

THE HOUSE and GARDEN, at the Corner of the Road, in the rear of MAURICE FITZGERALD, Efquire, Garden, and lately occupied by CAPT.

J. HAWKINS.

Immediately after the Sale of the above House. A Piece of GROUND near the Long Tank, on the Mount Road, adjoining the House and Garden, now occupied by Co-lonel ORR, it contains from four to five

Conditions of Sale as Usual.

For Sale on Committion, BY JAMES DOBBIN, AN ASSORTMENT OF

PIECE GOODS,

Confisting of

IN E LONG CLOTHS—BROWN and WHITE IZAREES—PLAIN & FLOW-ERED MUSLINS—DACCA and CHITTA-GONG TABLE CLOTHS—PATNA TOW-ELS—COARSE DITTO—DOREAS & CHARCONAHS.

PUNJUM CLOTHS

SALEMPORES, &c.

For Sale on Commission. By JAMES DOBBIN, A FEW DOZEN

BLACKWOOD ARM CHAIRS, JUST RECEIVED FROM

THE NORTHWARD.

For Sale on Commission. By JAMES DOBBIN,

SALTPETRE,

FIRST QUALITY.

Co be sold.

By Public Auction, By Branson, Jones and Reddy, AT THEIR AUCTION ROOM; On SATURDAY next, the 25th. Inffant, SALE TO COMMENCE, At 11 o'Clock,

BOOKS,

A Choice Collection

Hand-bills of which are ready for delivery.

AT 12 O'CLOCK.

A GREY MARE of superior cast, trots talt, and broke in for a Bandy. ALSO

A CHESNUT HORSE for the draught and has been driven on the near fide of a Carriage.

For Sale on Commission. BY HEEFKE, FAURE & CO. FRESH

Bengal Boots,

AFEW SEA COTS,

NEATLY MADE UP, AT NINE PAGODAS EACH.

For Sale on Commission.

By HEFFKE FAURE and Co. TWO SECOND-HAND GRAND

PIANO FORTE'

ONE WITH ADDITIONAL KEYS, By Johnson and Compan AND ONE BY STODART. The above in very good orde

EXCELLENT BRAND

For Sale on Commission, AT MR. POLACK No. 15. underson's Stre

Excellent Brai Per Gallon 1 and 3 quarter Par

BY THE DOZEN AT 6 PA

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To be had at the Cather Control of the Quire, or in any left the guire, or in any left the guire and guire

rect, agreeably

Co be Solo.

By Public Auction, BY HEEFKE, FAURE & CO. Ai the Chambers of Mr. Compton, IN THE MADRAS EXCHANGE,

This day WEDNESDAY, the and January,

Ar 11 o'clock.

A CHOICE AND VALUABLE

COLLECTION

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Of which Catalogues are published.

AT THE SAME TIME, Unless previously Disposed of.

WILL BE SOLD. A NEW CURRICLE & HARNESS, with a pair of Dun HORSES.
A handfome PALANKEEN.

SUNDRY ARTICLES OF

PLATE, FURNITURE, &c. &c.

To be sold

By Public Auction, By HEEFKE, FAURE and Co. AT THEIR AUCTION ROOM, On FRIDAY next, the 25th. Instant,

At 10 o' Clack, Two Dozen Black-wood CHAIRS,
Two Ditto COUCHES, to Match,
TEAK-WOOD CHAIRS,
CAMP COTS,
DITTO TABLES,
EUROPE TRUNKS,
A fet of OFFICE SCREENS,
CARD TABLES,
A BATHING TUB,
A Camp Mets DOOLY, with Sundry
Articles Complete,
A Fowling PIECE,
A Pair of Brafs Barrelled Silver Mouse
ted PISTOLS, &c. &c.

A F E W

Silver Watches,

TO CLOSE A CONCERN, AND

A FEW ARTICLES OF

SILVER PLATE.

Co be Sold,

By Public Auction, By HEEFKE, FAURE & Co. AT THEIR AUCTION. ROOM, On TUESDAY next, the 29th. January. As 12 o'Clock;

pair of Strong and Serviceable BAY CARRIAGE HORSES,

Ty Fifteen bands High.

her parts with the Pair, as he ther use for them.

he Sinth

FAURE and

FOR THE MADRAS COURIER.

" Trabit Sua Quemque Voluptas."

In perusing the following Estay, vou will serceive it alludes to a subject in which you Mr. Editor are materially concerned, and on which no doubt wa would be able if furnish many more pertinent remarks. I am afraid however you will not indulge us to fart:—for switchout further presemble let "a plain unvarinished tall," claim your attention.

Accidentally calling at a friend's house the other day, I was somewhat furprish, to fand the majority of our small fociety already a fembled there, on enquiry asto the caule, I learned it was a "a Paper day," in plain terms the day on which the Madraa Courier arrives at this place.—It was evident, as you will observed, Niews, was not every ones object, tho an expression of Mr. As, on laying down the paper, "There is nothing in it." introduced an argument, on the utility of Neerspapers, and she atticles most worthy the attention of Editors, in whichevery one seened anxious to participate. That they are a fource of much rational amusement. I am happy to affore you, appeared to be the unanimous opinion of the company I allude to; but the question of what they ought to be composed, was productive of object vations, of so opposite, various, and amusing a nature, that T determined on the instant to transfast the medity of opinions to you; accordingly, I was more than commonly attentive, and believe the following, will be found a pratty-correct, thor curricale shadened to the fentiments advanced on this important eccasion.

**C There is nothing in it' 'aya Mr. A. (tho' to my own knowledge he had been reading his eye over the paper, he exclaimed, "D—e, who would have shought in why Dick, is married, sh, Ah, Ah, the he read aloud, "Married on Tursiay last, Lieut, R— to Miff—," "I know her very well?" 'aya Mya a third personal the production of the composition of the compositio

who citnes who capes with redding no confiderable time up a refolution to the following from can be permitted to feethis Society, who has not I wid prolisity, I defer any

Thank Heaven the intelligence which we form time to time derive from your entertaining miscellany is of this animating nature: filmulated to the discharge of their duty by the most powerful motives, which can influence the minds of men—their/Religion—Laws—Liberty, and King, we have little reason to doubt but that Victory would crown the efforts of our gallant Countrymen, should our inveterate Enemy attempt to earry his threat of Invasion into execution:—fill it must be the wish of every friend to his Country, that the seen of blood-shed which would inevitably follow the attempt should be avoided.

Let us then hope, that our Enemies will not prosecute their hazardous enterprize, bur with nessing our extensive warlike preparations, they will manifest such a conciliatory disposition, as may enable our Rulers to lay the soundation of a firm, lasting, Honorable Peace:—and that our Brethren in Atms, who have in the present arduos criss, so nobly volunteered their fervices, may be restored, to receive the homage of their grateful Country, in the possession of Prace, of Happings, and of Honova.

7—6, Dec. 17th. 1804. AN OBSERVER.

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THE SEXES.

A Lady who is a firong advocate for the Rights of Women, being engaged in dispate with a Gentleman, afferted, that an army of Women would be in every respect competent to take the field against an army of Men, adding, "Suppose I were the commander of 10,000 Women, each of whom had a military education, and 10,000 Women, each of whom had a military education, and you of 10,000 Men, how would you get any advantage that you might not have in an equal degree over an army of Men?—"Madam," replied he, I would keep from a general engagement—I would make propositions of peace, and during the treaty, the Male & Female Officers and Soldiers must frequently meet to settle the conditions, and at the end of eight or nine menths, when all of you ought to be in the field you would be in the straw."

THE COURIER.

WEDNESDAY, 23d. January, 1805.

On the 9th Instant, the Ship Eliza, Captain Waters, bound from Pondicherny to Calcutta, and in Latitude 14—40 North, fell in with and was Captured by the French Frigate. La Proche, Capt. Bergeret. Capt. Waters with his Officers, seven in number, were put on board a small Schooner, under Burmah Colours; a promise having been previously given by them to Capt. Bergeret, that they would stand to the eastward for five days, and then proceed direct for Bengal.—Bad weather however, on the 15th obliged then to make for the land, and on the 16th, in the evening they landed at Sadras, after a narrow escape from foundering, owing to the Schooner being leaky, and which was supposed to have arisen from the having been some time in tow of the Frigate.

Accounts from Cuttack state, that the Koerda Rajah, who made his escape, at the roduction of the Fort of Koorda, had been taken prisoner, with all his principal adherents.

Letters from Sir W. Murray's Camp, dated Kotch, the 4th, inst. mention that the Troops had received abundant supplies of every kind, and had experienced the highest welcome, and the most friendly disposition from the Rajah, who intended to remain near the Detachment. We are sorry to observe, by the accounts from the Isle of France, that the English Prisoner there, are not treated with that liberallity, and attention to their wants, which might have been expected:—one of these statements is subjoined:— On the 9th Instant, the 'Ship Eliza, Captain

Our treatment was very bad, we were reched, in the same ranks with the Scamen, in the S. E. Port, round to Pert Louis, ut 50 miles, in four days, with only a small tion of black Bread, and bad Pork for our distance, and that only twice during the reh. We were afterwards all confined in Goal together, without distinction of rank r person, and scarcely allowed to look hough the windows of our Prison. In this nation we received only 147 Dollarianth, which was barely sufficient to support existence, on bad Pork, bad Bread, and ocs."

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An in Instant, two Brigs arrived at clear from the Isle of France, with the ng Passengers!—Captain and Mrs. Henry—Gaptain Hook—Mr. Wynch, of the Bengal Civil Service—Captain Henderson, late of the Milford—Capt. Askwith, of the Charlotte—Capt. Dalrymple—Mr. Holmes—Mr. Gerard, late 2d. Officer of the Aplin, and Mrs. Gerard—Mr. Ramsden, 2d. of the Althea—and Mr. Pavin, brother of Capt. Pavin, of the Upton Castle.

It appears that the Pearl, Captain Donne, was taken by the I her sailing from M. Castle, were in the aine degree of the pany whea capture and the pany whea capture in the sine degree of pany whea capture.

The Ship Harriet, formerly commanded by Capt. Masquerier, had arrived, loaded with Spate, from Mergai.

The Marengo was much damaged in her bottom, from having grounded in the Grand Port, and it was supposed that she would not be fit for Sea in less than three Months.

Admiral Linois was to hoist his Flag on the Belle Poule, and intended to proceed to Sea in her, accompanied by two other Frigates.

The Ship Mornington (re-captured by the Tremendoul,) had again been taken by a Brig Privateer, and had arrived in Port N. West.

Letters from the Care of Goos Hore had been received at the Island, dated the 7th. of November; at which time no British force had appeared, 'altho daily expected. The Regular Troops as the Cape did not amount to 1000 Mea.

APPOINTMENTS, &c.

Lieutenant coorse, of the right. N. Infantry, so be Adjutant of the Black Town.

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council permits Cotons Daving Council, 16 refign the command of Vellore, and to proceed to Europe on utriesgh. His Lord hip in Council in accepting the rafignation of Cotons. Carriett, has great faitsfalling in experiling his approbation of the gealous and honorable fervices of that Officer, during a period of thirty-three years.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRESIDENCY: - Capt. Heite land, Pioneers, Major Bryce, sz. N. I. Captain Blair, Artillery, Capt. Young, & Lieut. Cobb, 19th Dragoons, Lieut. Hay, 2nd. and Licut. Oliver, 2nd. N. I. Corner Clupby, 3nd. and Licut. Mileod. 2nt. N. Cavalry. - From Bombay, J. Smith, Erg. Surgeon H. M. 32th Regt. Capt. Finlaylon, late commander of the thip Shrewfbury-Mr. A. Robert, Cadet, and Mr. C. Lloyd, Free Mariner. From the Eastward, Edw. Bagley, Erg.

SHIPPING.—Arrived: Jan. 13 Ship Trevenor, from Manilin, left 18th December—Ship Sanfom from Penang:—18th, thip Juno, Capt. Latour, Bombay:—18th, thip Henry Addington, Capt. Douft, Padanger Brig Bee, Capt. Tuilon, Tapanolly.

BOMBAY.—Arrived, Ship Cumbrian, Capt. Dennifon, from Calcutta—Ship Forth, Capt. Clement, from Penang.

BENGAL.—Arrived.

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BIRTH.
The Lady of J. GOLDINGHAM, Elg. of a Sea.

DEATHS.

Near Benares, CAPTAIN D. MACPHERSON, of the Bengal N. Infanty.

At Serampone, W. LEDRIE, Elq. Attorney in the Supreme Court Calcutta.

In Bengal Cart.

In Bengal, Capt. J. MAGARTH, of the W. Infantry.
At Bombay, Mr. A. Malbrum, late a Lieut. in H.
M. 77th. Regiment.

At Penning, Mr. J. Hilton Storms.

In Bengal, Lieut. W. Helm, of the M. Infantry.

LONDON-6th. August.

By letters received from the Channel Fleet, it appears that on Wednesday last, nine sail of the French sleet; under the command of Admiral Gaptheaume, escaped from Brest harbour, and got to sea in a sog.

The anxiety which this intelligence had ereated, was considerably relieved by a note transmitted to Lloyd's from the Admiralty, stating that Admiral Gantheaume had not been able to put to sea. He was at an anchor in Cammo. ratte Bay, about 8 miles to the southward of Brest. His squadron is said to consist of nine sail of the line, and three frigates.

Admiral Cornwallis has sailed in the Glory, to resume the command of Brest. We cannot filently pass over an act on the part of our enemy which deserves praise. Some time ago the crew of the Queen Charlotte Smyrna ship mutined, and carried the vessel from Giraltacto Cadiz, where they claimed the protection of the First Consul. Much to his credit he refused to listen to the villains, who were in consequence committed to prison, and the vessel was delivered up to our Consul there.

The Senate of Hamburgh has acceded to the demand of the French Minister, and has, at his instance, permitted domiciliary visits to be made in that city, to discover any persons who may be obnoxious to the French Government, or who may have any papers that can lead to the discovery of any plots or desgas that may be formed to Aletter from Berlin says, "The arrival of two Aides de-Camp of the First Consul, and

A letter from Berlin fays, "The arrival of two Aides de-Camp of the First Conful, and three Couriers, has caused several reports. In our diplomatic circles, it is faid and believed, that they are some to propose that our King shall change his title for this compliment, shall be acknowledged. Our King is also to guarantee the fuccession to the throne of France to the family of Bomaparte.

tee the succession to the throne of France to the family of Bonaparte.

Some Foreign papers were received in town on Saturday up to the 25th. of last month. One of these, the Hamburgh Correspondenten of the 5th. contains an account of the proceedings at the Diet of Ratishon upon the protest of the Emperor of Russian against the violation of the neutrality of the German Empire by Benaparts, in the case of the arrest and subsequent murder of the late Duke D'Enghien. The subject was taken into consideration upon the 14th. July when the Delegate of Bohemia declased, on the

SALEMPORES, CC.

part of the Emperor of Germany, that His Imperial Majety conceived the French Generalest might be able to justify its conduct; and adviced that an application should be made to it for a sufficient and satisfactory explanation, So much for the rising spirit of resistance upon the Continent, to the erimes of Engaperte! Had he his soot upon the neek of the Emperor of Germany, he could not have distated a more abject or more humiliating declaration. As it was a verbal one, we trust, for his honour, that it is not saithfully reported. At the same sime the Swedist Envoy delivered a written note, which states that the sentiments of his King upon the subject are too well known to require repetition. The result was, that the surface which shews the German Empire is not in very great haste to expended its wrongs—where Banaparte is the against the CONDON—22d. July,

Some disputes that broke our hetween the French and Darch troops, have been with difficulty quelled. Four officers were shot, about ien days since, who had been charged with having endeavoured to seduce the men to mutiny. The army in Holland having been again affared, that an expedition against some part of the British territory will certainly be undertaken in the course of the ensuing month.

A Paris Paper states, that the new fortistications found Alexandria, in Piedmont, are continued without interruption, and will be sinished in the course of the summer. This city, is in supposed, will then be one of the strongest in Europe, and may hold out; if well supplied with provisions, ten years, against an army of one millium of soldiers. General Chasseloup inspects the works. This General, it is said, has proposed new additions to Mantua; which, if carried into execution, will render that city impregnable.

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Immense quantities of shipping have, within the last few days, been taken up for the service of Government; and we understand that an expedition against one of the most important sets ments ecded by the Treaty of Amiens, is immediately to be andertaken.

The sale of the corporation lands at Carmarmarthen closed on Tuesday; and such was the avidity and eagerness of the bidders to get a slice of the property, that it fold for 15,4341. The rental of which produced about 2001. per ann. being upwards of 75 years purchase!

Cures, who made the motion in the Tribunate for investing Beneparte with the Imperial Diguity, haareceived 300,000 livres in Money, and the assuringe of a place in the Senate worth 50,000 livres a year, for his services.

General St. Cys and Letchi have lately made a military survey of the provinces of Leup and Ottanto, from whence they proceeded to infect all round the Adviatic Sea.

The General Chapter of the Maltese Order, has officially declared its permanency at Cataenea, in Sieily.

The Tilles offered to Mr. Addington by His Majesty, in acknowledgment of his services, and declined, were, "Earl Banbury, Miscoune Wallingford, and Baron Reading."

Marxings in High Life.—Mr. Arthur Paget to Lady C. Harris—Lord Hinchinbrook to Lady Leuisa Corry—Mr. Berkeley Paget to Miss Grimston—Earl of Upper Offory to Mrs. Ralph Dutton.

Colonel De Gray will shortly lead Miss Me.

dy Leuisa Corry—Mr. Berkeley Pagetto Miss Grimston—Earl of Upper Osfory to Ars. Ralph Dutton.

Colonel De Gray will shortly lead Miss Meshaus to the Hymeneal Altar.

The Hore Captain Gray has just sold his elegant Villa at Hampton, to Lady Sheriden of Portland Place, for occeoguineae.

The Opposition Witt are amusing themselves at the expence of the New Ministers, and the notice of a harmless joke must always be a matter of pleasantry, it being well known, that they may laugh suba usin. Among other things it is ludicrossly stated, in the style of Old Just Miller, that Ten Guinean and a Silver Watch, had been offered to any man who would go to Iroland as Lord Lieutenant!

More Itish Members have taken their seats within the last six weeks, than have been in Parliament together since the Union.

An ingenious Chemis has laid before Ministers a preparation, by which cartoneshe paper may be rendered impervious to wet, though immersed in water for 48 hours successively. From the prodigious quantity of damaged Cartouches continually returned into store, and particularly from the Navy, this invention must be the source of a great saving, more particularly as it will not be attended with any additional expence.

The following Gentlemes have been called

as it will not be attended was expense.

The following Gentlemes have been called to the degree of Batrifter at Law by the Honourable Society of Lincoln's inn, viz. — John Singleton Copiny, Ifg. Thomas Exica, Ifg. and George Harriey, Ifg.

The Duchels of York, has completed her 37th year.

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Admiral Gravina, who has been appointed by the King of Spain to the French Embally, is the person who commanded the Spanish ster, during its long stay at Brest.

Robes parsents with French and Spanish sters are reckoned sastionable. The sair wearers, we presume, have constitutions very different from those who are under the accessive a saing the Camphor bag.

JUDGE HARDINGE.

Mr. Julice Harding, it Radonghire, in Grand Jur., at Prefetign, it Radonghire, in Grand Jur., at Prefetign, it Radonghire, in the Grand Jur., at Prefetign, it Radonghire, in the Grand Jur., at Prefetign, it Radonghire, in the Grand Jur., at the Harding Jurcelure; — as since I old; you in the automo of 184 year, a state II Britan was to be in armst," the miracle has been accomplished, and you have you from the total the competent age has received the new thamps of a foldier's character—they oung for the old, and from to the weak.—Elequence antimates this high fairit, and wildom a tet guides; the puttle open, stiel in aid of the board, the theart & the head are notice champions for the alter and the throne, for the liberties of Europe, the charities of domestic life, thotal hierarch of the world, and we native price of the human character.—Deprecating the uffillion of blood, The world, and we native price of the forman character.—Deprecating the uffillion of blood, it seems to the condition of th

DIVISIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

Which produced the overthrow of Lord North's Government in 1782,
Drc. 18, 1781.

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Opposition - 216 Majority for Gov. 10

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LONDON-211. July.

Majority for Gov.

The Lords of the Admiralty have directed that twenty fhillings shall be given to the refpective gangs throughout the United Kingdom
employed on the impress services, for every
seamen they may procure, which is a farther
encouragement to them to use every exertion
in that dury.

Mr. Litton, our late Amba@ador in Holland,

Mr. Litton, our late Ambaffador in Holland, and more recently employed on an extraordinary miffion at the Court of Denmark, has arrived in town. He came home by the way of Norway, and landed at Leith.

The Emperor of Germany has prohibited the French Emigranis who refide in his dominious from wearing the Crofs of St. Louis.

Capt. Le Gras, late of the Hindoffan, has been tried by a Court Martial for the lots of that fhip, and honourably acquitted. The Court gave him great credit for his conduct in fundhering the fire at a diffance of twelve leagues from the thore, and thereby faving the crew.

Of the memorials concerning the treason of Pichegru & Man, upwards of twenty thousand copies be been printed, by the orders of the Empe and diffributed in all the departments are in the armies.

It is, ated that the troops employed in the recent rack of Curacoa were wholly unprovi-

It is, ated that the troops employed in the recent tack of Curacoa were wholly unprovided to hartillery, Admiral Duckworth having bega misinformed as to the flate of defence of Fift George, which he calculated on our troops being able to carry by a cap-de main. Advice was yefferday received at the Admiralty, that three French gun-boats, full of troops which had come out for the fuppofed purpofe of manozuvering, were, by fome mifmanagement, drawn into an eddy off the III: of Alderney, and went down with every foul on board. The number of persons who have thus perished to contain 150 naen.

is computed at 450, each boat being supposed to contain 150 men.

We learn with much plefure that the New Admiralty Board are about to agument the small and inadequate pensions of the poor Sea-Officer's Widows, and which would have been done long since, but for the overstrained economy, in this respect, of their predacessor.

The Batavian Navy has at its head Admiral Winter, as Commander in Chief 6 Rear Admirals, 24 Capies, and 252 other Officers.

Winter, as Commander in Chief & Rear Admirals, 34 Capts, and 253 other Officers.

The Marquis of Landowwe has, been attacked with a fevere paralytic ftroke, which at prefent threatens very ferious confequences.

The Empress Jefephine has informed the Deputies of Lyons, that the and all her ladies are determined to wear no dreffes, that are not of Lyons manufactory. Inflead of Citizen, Manufactory where

Lyons manufactory. Instead of Citizen, Monfieur is now used every where.

In the lift of Tribunes who took the oath of fidelity to the Emperor, is not found the name of the Tribune Moreau; and the name of the Senator Lanjuinais is not among the names of the Senators, with those of Sieyes, Gregori, Volney, &c.

Generals Murat, Duroe, and several other civil and military Officers, have bespeken state Coaches at Paris of extraordinary splendour, for the coronation. The price the two Generals have agreed to pay for each is 36,000 livres.

PARISTAN FASHIONS

for the coronation. The price the two Generals have agreed to pay for each is 36,000 livres.

PARISIAN FASHIONS.

The mask-d bail stands pre-emisent in the lift of elegan amusements. Formerly the rest of the would were indebted to the Venetians son the imparised species of masks, but now Paris surpasses venice in this branch of manufacture. The mask of selly is cleaming t Virginia, innucence itself. Our Num have a look of resignation totaly driving, and our Negresses are best natured howing beings in the world. The attitudes of the masked ball may be traced in every other amusement. A man of sashin mounted upon his horse, must turn out his toes, and raise his shoulders as if he was going to cut a cross caper (sutreshat). As to masks, sew alegants of pass seventeen can be said to be without them. Flowers have advanced in repute. An elegant, even in undress, wears a large bougust of slowers. In common it is worn in the front of the bosom, but in full dress at these. Diadems of antiques and pearls, are the prevailing ornaments of head-dresses in him.

The Bishop of Killalee and Kilfenera is translated to the see of Kildare and the Deanery of Christchurch, vacant by the death of Dr. Jones.

New additional Stamp Duty upon Conveyances of Landed Property.—On bargains above 5001, and under 10001, value, each transfer skin of parchment is to have a 255. stamp; a bove 1001, and under 20001, 305. and 60 on according to the amount of the property conveyed.

Arthur O'Connor and Dr. M'Nevin have

veyed.

Arthur O'Connor and Dr. M'Nevin have been made Generals of Division in the army defined to ret against this country.

FUNERAL SERVICE

FOR THE DUKE OF ENGHIEN AT JERSEY.

His Excellency, General Gordon, Cammander in that Island, having permitted the old French chapel at the town, St. Helier, to be opened for this occasion, a folemn fervice for the repose of the foul of the Duke of Enghien was eclebrated the 16th. Isst month. The chapel was decorated in a decent, though not pornous manner; and the Governor, with the principal civil and military officers, and a number of ladies, attended, and mixed their tears and regrets with those of the loy al French subjects residing in Jersey, who yet continue faithful to their God and to their King.

The preacher, Abbe Philiber, Curate of Mesmil-Rainfroy, pronounced, at the age of 70, a sermon, composed in a week, which does honour to his talents as an orator, his piety as a sermon, it is fieldity as a subject, and his fentiments as an individual.

In a jost comparison between the murder of Lonis XVI, and that of the Duke of Enghien. Abbe Philibert observed, that the former was a national crime of an ensured of deliri us people, whilf the latter was a cool, premeditated, and harborous act of a single ferocious individual, committed against all justice, as well as without any necessity or provocation.

Letter written by the order of his Sevene Highness. FOR THE DUKE OF ENGHIEN AT JERSEY.

Letter written by the order of his Serene Highness
the Prince of Conde, concerning the performance
of the Juneval service, cammand d b. the traglish Nobility and Gentry, in the chapel of St.
Patrick:

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"The particulars which you have given me, concerning the Solemn Service for the Duke of Enghten, which the English caused to be celebrated, have, in a lively manner, affected their Sezene Highuesses the Prince of Conde and the Duke of Bourbon. The concern, which, persons so distinguished as you mention, with the generality of the English nation, take in their missoritunes, on this cruel occasion, has made upon their hearts an impression, that time can never deface; and which shall always excite their most jively gratuade.

"By order of His Sezene Highnes, the Prince of Conde, "Count de DUMAS"

CARNOT.

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No ara, either antient or modern, is so remarkable for profligacy of principles and hypocrify of conduct, as that of the French Revo. Is sone of the foremost. Among the criminal heroes who have figured upon its disgusting stage, Carnot is one of the foremost. With several commissions of his King in his pocket he first, revolted against His Majesty and afterwards voted for the death of a Sovereign, to whom he had taken the oath of allegiance, both as an hereditary land as a Constitutional King. With Robespierre he was a member of that infamous Committee, and signed with him orders for the imprisonment of 250,000 families, the proscription of 500,000, and the death warrants of apwards of 300,000 persons, who perithed at Paris, at Lyons, at Teuson, at Orange, at Bourdeaux, and it La Vendee. The intrigues and hyprocrify, which prevented him from thating the seaffold with soberspierre, made him afterwards a Director. In this place he cajiled all parties, and deceived them all. But his duplicity became notorious, and he was proscribed in his turn. Recalled by Benaparte, to occupy the place of a Minister of

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The friends of liberty were for some time the duses of this abandoned character, but after the discussion upon the Consultate for life, when every person who spoke against it was removed, when Chemier, Danan, St. Aul and other regicides lost their places, and not construed, not only to preserve his, be be consulted by the First Cansul, the of the patriot disappeared, and the traits his King, as to his country and country remained. The speech of Carnes against schange of the republican government into a volutionary monarchy in savour of a seroci foreigner, cannot be any thing else but a far agreed upon between him and his present maton occlusive foreign nations, that liberty is entirely extinguished in France: that when a speech is permitted to be printed, every F Citizen may publish his opinion on this is freely; and that when no other opposit made to Benaparie's new dignity, it may garded as the unanimous with of the Any person who has studied the Frem lion, and the underhand dealings of its a cannot he the dupe of the maneauvres either of a Carnes, or of a Benaparie. The word liberty in the mouth of the Decemvir, Carnes, can only mean Revolution.

In the Tribunate, besides Carnes, are twenty-two other regicides who have voted a throne for Benaparte, after voting a scassion are twenty-two other regicides who have voted a throne for Benaparte to a th

Seyer, Gregoire, iides, who have after murdering b have banished exalted Bonaparie to a throi Louis XVI. upon a feaffold, as a criminal the most victuo and who have take home, as overeigns, the the LUCIEN AND JEROME.

Lucien and Jerome Bonaparte appear to be excluded, not only from Imperial honours, but also from the Imperial fuccession: but it is thought y will both be provided for by the grant some Italian possession. With respect to the exclusion of such men from the Imperial dignity, we conceive it to be a measure not only of policy, but of necessity, on the past-of the new Emperor. Two more profligate, abandoned, and infamous characters, perhaps never outraged society, or disgraced the name of man. To describe their vices, would be to comment an offence against decengy, if not to shock uman nature titels. No one will suspect to a comment an offence against decengy, if not to shock uman nature titels. No one will suspect to a few withing to pay any compliment to she more a intentions of Bonaparte; but, from his press conducts, it should seem as it he wastrot lost to all sense of some. The elevation to Royal henours of such a man as Lucien in panticular, whom his brother found it necessary to find in to exile because of his crimes, would not law been endured even by the degenerated roe of Frenchmen of the present day, while it would have subjected the donor to the merited and emanation of all mankind. His exclusion, therefore, became a proceeding of pressing exceedings in France might be deemed excussable and expedients. A First Magistrate, in so extensive a Government, seems indispensibly necessary, as well for the dignity as for the tranquility of the State; but we have deeply to regret, that the true and illustrious heirs, to that possession processing the proceedings in France might be deemed excussable and expedients. A First Magistrate, in so extensive a Government, seems indispensibly necessary, as well for the dignity as for the tranquility of the State; but we have deeply to regret, that the true and illustrious heirs, to that possession processions of susteman and Politicians, the times are now completely changed, and the First Consul's having become the Emperor of the French, has given the political hemisphere

things.

The Moniteur of the 2d. of July states that Moreau left the Temple on the night of the 22d. June, and was conducted by a Military efcort to the Frontiers of Spain, from whence he was to embark for the United States, Madama Moreau had afterwards followed him.

Paris Journals of the 11th July, which have arrived in Town, give an account of the particulars of the great ceremony of the prefentation of the Members of the Diplomatic Corps, who have received their new credentials. Bonaparate received them fated on his Throne, with the Imperial crown and sceptre upon a cultion by the side of the Throne. The Emperor was drefed in full Imperial Robes of the most brilliant embroidery.

Bonaparte's drefs at his Coronation, which is fixed for the 9th of November, is to be a white. Tunic and purple Mantle spotted with trees in gold; a Crown of Gold composed of soliages of laurel, olive, and oak, emblems of victory, peace, and civic virtues.

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The Queen's translation of a Religious Tract by an eminent German writer, will be speedily published, with a preface by the Bishop of London. It will be elegantly printed in Stereotype, and will be the first instance in which that invention has been adopted in England.

The Berlin Gazzette contains the following notice of the death of a very diffinguished animal:—"On the night of the 17th, died, of an atrophy, in a good old age of 40 years, the favourite ages of his late Majesty Frederick the Great. It was called Gonde, and was kept in the Royal Veterinary School:" This famous is had been perchased in England in 1770. We as always calm during the heaviest cannot be almost every day, when the King was used dhim with sigar, and, in their seasons and sigs; he would, in return, folioto his apartments. The only hich Cande had to perform, was reviews. Even during the war rian Succession, in 1778, Cande has Souci, and was, by the King, and yet the state

cing made his last attempt ily, 1786.
years of age, was on Tuef thington, changed with

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Hope,

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENT.

Est St. George, 19th January, 18-05.

IT having been deemed necessary, that a daily Report, should be submitted to the Right Homorable the Governor, of the Names, &c. of all European Travellers arriving at or departing from this Peddency, 'ther by Sea or Land: Notice is baceby given, that from and after this date, all persons of this description, Civil as well as Military, are expected, immediately on their arrival at Fort St George, to report themselves, either pedfonnally or in witing, at the Office of the Town Major; specifying at the fame time their intended place of abode, during their flay at the Presidency, and on their departure, they are expected in like manner to report to that Office; for His Lordship's information.

It is to be understood, that the above order is confidered to be applicable to persons usually residing at Madras, who may proceed occasionally to any of the out-flations under this Presidency, the diffence of which altion from Fort St. Ceorge may exceed fisteen miles.

FORT WILLIAM, January 2, 1805.

The Governor General in Council is pleased to Pro-hibit, until further Orders, the Departure of all Ships and Vell's to every description from the River Hoogh-ly, and from the auchorage at Sagur.

CALCUTTA EXTRA GAZETTE, JANUARY, 5th. 1805.

A Dispatch of which the following is a Copy, was this day received by His Excellency the Most woole the Governor General from His Extellency the Commander in Chief.

To His Excellency the Most Noble MARQUIS WELLESLEY, Governor General, Gc. Gc.

Wellesley, Governor General, Oc. Oc.

My Lord.

I have fincere fatisfiction in informing your Lordship, that the Town of Deed is now occupied by our Troops, and that the principal part of the remaining. Antillery of Jesus of Jesus is now in our possibilities.

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The outwork of the Town, and the several Batteries erected by the Enemy under its Walls, were carried by Affualt last Night, and the confequence has been, the execustion of the Town, and I exact that the Fort will in a very short time be in our possibilities.

It is withextreme regret I have to inform Your Lordship, that many Officers have been severely wounded on this occasion; I have however, reas in to believe, that on the whole, our loss has not been so great as might have been expected from the nature of the attack.

I shall have the honor of transfirting to Your Lordship, a more full Detail, but I cannot conclude without affuring Your Lordship, that the Gallantry of the Troops engaged on this arduous tervice, has been most configurations, and I feel infinitely indebted to Lieut. Coloned Macrae, who commanded the Striming Party, as well as to every other Officer engaged.

(Signed)

G LAKE.

To His Excellency the Most Noble MARQUIS WELLESLEY, Governor General, Sc. Sc.

WELLERLY, Governor General,
My LORD,
In addition to the pleasing Intelligence I had the hopor to convey to your Lordship in my dispatch of yelf-erday's date; Playe the fairshelin to inform via, that the Foar of Drre was evacuated last night, & is now occupied by our Troops, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Browne.

I shall have the honor, to-morrow, to transmit a detailed report, together with returns of the Killed and Wounded, and of the captured Ordnance, &c whice will include, I believe, the whole of the remaining Attillery of Jeswitz Rus, Dic. 25, 1894.

Camp before Deeg, Dec. 25, 1804.

GENERAL ONDERS,

A Royal Salute and three Vollies of Musquetry to be fired at all the Stations of the Land Forces, seven the East Indies, in honor of the important and foliendin success atchieved by the valour and Rull of the British Army at Data, in Hindonskan, under the personal Command of His Excellency The Commander in Chief, on the agd, of December 1824, by which the Town and frong Fortress of Deeg, together with the remaining Artillery of Jesus and Commander of the British Power. THE ROLL WATER

ANCIENT LIVING.

Part of the Journal of the celebrated Elizabeth Wo ville, previous to her Marriage with Lord Grey She was alterwards Queen to Edward IV. and d in confinement at Southwark, under Henry VII. 1486—This was extracted from an ancient Manufer preferved in Drummond Caffle, and communicato the Public by Lady Ruthven.

"Manday marning.—Rofe at four o'clock, and helped Catherine to milk the cows; Raehael, the other dairy-maid, having fealded he hand in fo bad a manner the night beformed a penny, to get fomething from the apenny, to get fomething from the apenny to get fomething from the apenny to get for talk with the cook about the particular and mend the fecond myfelf a fresh barrel directly.

"Seven o'clock.—Went to what the particular and month, in the court, ya

"Seven o'clock.—Went to w. Lady, my mother, in the court-ya ey-five men and Women, chid Re for expressing some ill will

behind the home the litter and rode 2 matter of fix miles or bridle.

Ten o'clock.—Went to Ten o'clock .- Went to

women would never be handsome in his opini-

women would never be handfome in his opinion who were not good tempered. I hope my temper is not intolerable; nobody finds fault with it but Roger, and he is the moil diforderly ferving man in our family. John Grey likes white teeth; my teeth are of a pretty good colour, I think; and my hair is as black as jer, though I fay it; and John, If I mittake not, is of the fame opinion.

"Eleven o'clock.—Rofe from the table; the company all defirous of walking in the fields; John Grey would lift me over every file, and twice he fqueezed my hand with much wehemence. I cannot fay I should have any objections to John Grey; he plays at prisonalse as well as any of the country gentlemen, is remarkably dutiful to his parents, my Lord and Lady, and never misses there has a sunday.

day.

Three o'clock.—Poor farmer Robinfon's house burned own by accidental fire; John Grey proposed a subscription among the company, for the relief of the farmer, and gave no less than four pounds with this benevolent intent.—

Mem,—Never saw him look so comely as at the relief of the subscription of the subscription.

Mem,—Never faw him look fo comely as at that moment.

"Four o'clock.—Went to prayers.

"Six o'clock.—Fed the hogs and poultry.

"Seven o'clock.—Supper on the table; delayed till that hour; on account of farmer Robinfon's misfortune.—Mem.—The goofe pye too much baked, and the pork roafted to rags.

"Nine o'clock.—The company fait affecp. Thefelate hours very difagreeable: faid my prayers a fecond time, John Grey diffracted my thoughts too much the first time. Fell affecp, and dreamed of John Grey."

MATRIMONIAL FRACAS.

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The following fingular transaction took place in Lancashire last week: A gentleman in the town to which we allude, invited an Actor and his friend to sop with him, and after the glass had circolated some time, the actor was desirous of returning home, observing, that if he did not, his candle would be burned oue; and as his Wife had retired to bed by his express desire, it he drank much more he thould not be able to find his way to the bed-chamber; at the singe time he a tiled, that fearful of his staying out late, he had ordered the door to be put to, but not locked, that he might make no noise as he entered. Some time after one of the company made an excuse to leave the room, and having succeeded in locking the Actor and, his company in, repaired immediately to the lady, who had previously been the subject of conversation. He found the door as before described, and by some fatality in the lady's protecting angels, supplied the place of her absent husband. The actor, finding himself a prisoner, after sinsting the bottle got out of the window, and returned home just time enough to find himself Cornuted. The Ludy has since protested her innocence; and, like Monimia, in the play of The Orphan, declares, that when she admitted the felic Polydore to her Arm, she believed him to be her true and luwful husband, Cessalio. Several very sine Maids were caught last week upon the Nymph Bank and forwarded to Brittol, where, it is said, there is a great searcity of that article.

MIDDLESEX SESSIONS, HICKS's-HALL, PER LURY.

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Meffrs. Blake, Sanson, and Postleth.
walt, eminent Bankers in Lombard-firect, were
indicted for wilful and corrupt Perjury. The
affigament of the fame was, that Nathaniel
Tanner, having become a bankrupt for 3,1421.
the Defendants petitioned the Lord Chancellar
againft granting this Certificate, on the ground,
that they had put in a claim of 3,0001. in addition to the above fum: in making affidavit of
which, the Defendants were accosed of Perjury. no such claim having been made.

(I. Fielding opened the prosecution with
g, that the case was of importance to the
c and the parties: the Defendants were
no so opulence; Mr. Tanner had formerly
be in the fame situation, but by misfortune
has lately become a bankrupt; the best of
my he observed, might be a bankrupt; after
tech, his Certificate was to be obtained, and
it was obtained, he was then able to meet his
ditors and friends like an honest man. Unfushe circumstances, Mr. Tanner was defirof obtaining his Certificate, and by a petitrom the Defendants, that Certificate was
h; they made affidavit of having put in
m before the Commissioners. Unfortuy the affiguees appointed under the comwere dead, but there was another way
this evidence, and to prove the Perjury
on, which the Jury would look at with suspicion, and taking it into their consideration, as
well as the evidence he should lay before them,
they would be inclined to believe the Perjury
brought home to 'Desendants.

Mr. John Char

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elf,

rupt office, produced the affidavits of the Defendents, stating a claim of 3,000l. when the commission was taken out the 21st. of March, 1301. Witness received the same from Mr. Bresdale, Solicitor to the Commissioners.

Mr. Bresdale, formerly Solicitor to the Commissioners, remembered giving the affidavits to Mr. Blowfield, but could not say what had been done to them since they were out of his hands. At a second meeting of the Commissioners, witness remembered a claim being made by the Defendants of 3000l. He saw it lay on the table before them. Witness executed the affidavit on which the charge of perjuty was brought, and stated the proof of the claim from his own knowledge. He made a mistake concerning the claim, believing it exceeded 3000l. therefore wrote 3000l. and upwards, and the words, "and upwards," were afterwards struck out by his client. Witness was ready to prove the Defendants did make the claim.

Mr. Garrow, after the examination of the last witness, addressed the Chairman, observe-

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Mr. Garrow, after the examination of the last witness, addressed the Chairman, observing, the evidence for the prosecution had proved the claim was made: the Court therefore had only to dismiss a case so disgraceful to the Prosecutor, and he hoped it would never be brought forward again under any different circumsuness.

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Mr. Mainquaring expressed his surprise how the parties could bring such a charge in a Court of Justice, unsupported by any evidence. Three respectable men, as any in London, he observed, had been prosecuted, and there was not the shadow of a doubt as to the fairness of their conduct. The Jury honorably acquitted them.

ROYAL PROTEST.

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Louis the XVIII. King of France and Navarre, protest folemnly in his own name, in the name of the Bourbons, and particularly in the name of the French nation, against the elevation of a foreign surper to His Majesty's throne under the title of Emperor, by certain individuals, calling themselves the Senar and Tribunte of France, and salfely arrogating to themselves the power to dispose of His Majesty's rightful crown and dignity. In this protest, His Most Christian Majesty calls upon all legitimate Sovereigns to defend their legitimate rank and rights; upon all Europe to defend its independance; and upon all the world to defend the laws of humanity; upon all civils and upon all christians to unite in opposing atheim and immorality. This protest is said to be written in a spiritted and dignisted style. We hope we shall soon be able to lay it before our readers.

NAVAL OCCURRENCES.

Lord Northerk is to hoift his flag in the Britannia; and Capt. Bullen, to command the thip.

Rear-Admiral Louis has hoifted his flag on board the Ardent, at Deal, as commander of the Boulogne fquadron.

A new Yatcht called the Sovereign is launched at Deptford, she is finished in the most superb style to the use of the Royal Family, and Sir H. Burrard Neale is to command her.

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Six men belonging to the Cerberus, were lately taken piloners near Havre; they had landed with an officer on an Island, to attempt to get off or procure the stores of three French gun-boats, which lately ran alhore, when they deserted with the boat and landed on the coast of France. The Officer was soon atterward taken off the Island by the Cerberus. The men, it appears are to be cried as spies, by a *French* Military Commission.

The 86 men and Officers lately belonging to the Magniscent, are marched from Brest to Fost Bites, near Mentz. The French Papers say they had the impudence to drink the health of George the 3d, every day after dinner, that they were deprived of wine in confequence; but they continued to drink it with water.

The Wellesley extra India man, its purchased by Government, to be converted into a 50 gun thip.

The Sca Officers Widowa pensions, with picture wellcarn, are to be sugmented.—This measure will meet with very general approval, and reflect much credit on the humane and liberal seeings of Government.

The new Board of Admiralty have liberally confirmed all the appointments, &c. which were made by their official predecessors.

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NAVAL PROMOTIONE AND APPOINTMENTS.

Capt. Humphries, of the Profess bomb; and Capt. Tower, of the Lask, to be Post Captains. The Hon. Capt. F. Gardner, to the Princes Charlotte. Capt. J. Wolley to the Gelykheid; Capt. W. Blighto the Warrior; Capt. Gossellin, to the Argo; Capt. Hallowell, to the Tige. Capt. J. Peyton, to the Sea Fencibles, at Poole; Capt. Hardacre to Yarmouth; Capt. J. Rusley, to Dundee; Capt. Heiding to Queenborough; & Capt. Buckle, to the same service at Portsmouth, under Capt. O'Brien. Lieut. Pellew (Jan of Sir Edward Pelluw) to the rank of Commander, and command of the Fly; Capt. Landowsk to the Lask. Lieut. D. Spence, to the Nemels, vice Ever. Capt. Captual to the Ward, vice Carlotart, made a Poli Captain; Lieut. M. De Strack of the Milbrook, and Cutipp of the Castor, to be commanders.—Capt. Mackellar, to the Profess bomb, vice Humphries promoted; Capt. J. Watson, to the Epervier, Lieuts. Rasley, & Hawtsone, of the Iss, to the Culloden; Capt. Sheriff to the Ame.

The vacant Red Ribbon is conferred on General Lake, and the enfigns of that order are fent out for his investure therewith in India.

A commercial house in London, in the West India trade, has stopped payment for \$800,000l.

The valuable Living of West Ham in Essex, in the gift of the Crown, vacant by the dearb of the Rev. W. Cropley, is given to a nephew of the Earl St. Vincent.

THE EMBARRASSING QUESTION.

Said Lady BAB to Lady Suz,
I with I were as bled as you:
Your hutband is polite and kind,
Of gentle mainers—gen'rous mind;
Obliging—gay—in friendfhip waimWith every quality to charm:

Pray, Lady BAR, cried Lady Sur, How came My hufband, entre neus, So intimately known to you?

The following are the proceedings connected with the letter of the Lord Advocate of Scotland, which formed the fubject of Mr. Whitbread's motion in the House of Commons:

"Memorial for Robert Garrow, private Volunteer in Capt. John Machem's Company, of the 2d. battation of Banfishire Volunteers.

"That the memorialist was regularly engaged to serve

James Morifon, farmer, in Whytnie, for the half year
commencing at Whitsunday last, at six guineas of see;
and the memorialist accordingly entered home to Mr.
Morifon's service, in terma-of his agreement at that term.

"That some time thereaste the memorialist enrolled
himself a Volunteer in the fail commany and the

and the memorialist accordingly entered home to Mr. Morifea's fervice, in terms of his agreement at that term. "That some time thereaster the memorialist crossled himselfs to clusterer in the state consumply, without having previously obtained the confent of his said meller for doing loss, and continued to attend punctually at drill with the company, after his ordinary work was sinsified, in the evenings, until the 13th October last, when, to his great surprize, Mr. Morifon discharged him from his service, because the memorialist had gone to Culten on the day preceding, without his masser's permission to attend in his place at the inspection of the company, by Major General the Marquis of Huntly, and that although the memorialist helpore he fit out to join his company, and also when he was dissified as altoresid, offered to make ample recompence to Mr. Morifea, in work or in money, for the loss of his labour during his necessary absence on duty, in this Majesty's service, at the inspection of faird battalion. "Que —Will the memorialist, under the shove mentioned circumstances, he well sounded in an action against Mr. Morifon, of his faird displated free, and for wages besides, since the said sight day of October when he was dismissed from his service as aforefaid, until Martinmas last; or would Counfel rather advise the memorialist is desirous to know if or not he has any claim against his said masser, and to what extent?

OPINION ..

"However unprincipled and oppreffive Mr. Merifons conduct freemes to have been, I am airaid that the memorralift has no claim against him, except for wages up to the day thethe was dimiffed from his fervice, to which he is certainly entitled. The opinion of

C. HOPE. (Signed)

(Signed) C. HOPE.

It return you the memorial, with my opinion; and in the circumtances of this cafe I decline taking any fee, which I allo return to you. The cafe in the memorial is one of those for which, unfortunately, no provision is made in any of the Volunteer A&E, and therefore, of course, a person who neglects his mather's work, on account of attending drills or reviews, is I am afraid, in the fame fluation with a servant doing for many other cause. The conduct of Morison, however, is most at serious, and every possible means ought to be taken to flumatic him, and to punish him by the scountry, who ought to enter into a refluition to have no communication or dealings with him whatever.

And tathet, as I consider that Morison's conduct can only have arisen from a secret light of Disfrection and disluysity, it is my orders to you, as Sheriff's Substitute of the country, that on the first Frenchman landing in Scotland, you do immediately appricted and feture Morison.

of the county, that on the first Frenchman landing in Scotland, you do immediately opprehend and feere Morston as a suffected person, and you will not literate him without a communication with me; and you may inform bit these my orders. And farther, I final do all I can to prevent him from receiving any compensation, for any part of his poper by which may either be destroyed by the census, or by the King's troops, to prevent it from falling into the enemy hands.

(Signed)

Addressed to George Forbes, Esq. Sheriff Substitute of Banfishire.

40 I recommand to the Sheriff's Clerk to transcribe this letter; and fend the copy to Morison: keeping the principal in the record of Court.

"G. FORBES."

"In confequence of what is above flated, the before written copy has been made out, and is now fent you. I regret you finded have exported yourfelf to, for much, centure, and would recommend to you the propriety of feetling with Garrow, by making him as handlome as allowance as perfible, as being the best means of removing the severity of the Lord Advocate's opinion.

" To Mr. Morison (Signed) PAT. ROSE."

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The Paris Papers which have arrived to the aft, have added little to the intelligence of which we were previously in possession. One saft, however, contained in them is of high importance, inclinuch as it disappoints the expectations of those who imagined that the recent conduct of France had been so offensive to the two Imperial Courts, that the flames of war would in all probability be soon rekindsed upon the Continent.—Whatever the sentiments of the Emperor Alexander may be, he would hardiventer into a gontest with France if he retains his senses into a gontest with France if he retains his senses, without being sure of the co-operation of Austria. With the principles of the Prossing Cabinet, he is too well acquainted to expect from them any active affishance against France. It is considered, we acretain illustrious Bessonses, offering him the rank of a Field Marshal, with a command to any extent he please, upon condition that he will sand merely neuter, and take no part in polities. No answer, we believe, has been yet returned to the proposal; but it is universally understood, that it will be rejected.

When Mr. Rose announced a new Ministry in the House of Commons, one of Mr. Adding tow's friends said, with a figh, "There is no Kose without a shorn."

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