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THE American ship Unicorn Captain Manchester arrived on Saturday atternoon at this port, from Baltimore the 9th June, and Lisbon the 24th August. Ve are indebted to the kindness of the supercargo of her for several English papers; the latest of which reaches to the 12th August, we have been also favored with a series of Lisbon Gazettes for August down to the 24th.

These papers contain no intelligence of any political importance, the extracts which we are now publishing contain the substance of all that is in any wise interesting.

The Princess Mary was married on the 22d July to the Duke of Gloucester.

The Countess of Loudon and Moira landed at Deal on the 3d July from the William Par, and set off immediately for London, with her three children and

Parliament was prorogued on the 2d

Lord Exmouth had sailed for the Mediterranean with two three deckers, three

ship, 4 frigates, 5 sloops els. The fleet had passfor to the sailing of the y the English ships of

egree to notice that the distresses of the commercial community and of the laboring classes in Great Britain contique to a very afflicting extent.

On the 30th July, a very numerous meeting took place at the city of London tavern to take into consideration the present distressed state of the lower orders and the most effectual means of extending relief to them. The Duke of York was in the chair. The meeting was attended by the Dukes of Kent and Cambridge, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, the Duke of Rutland, Lord Manvers, the Chanforce and many others. The Duke of Kent, after adverting at considerable length to the distresses of the country, moved the 1st resolution, which be proposed to submit to the society, that the sudden transition from a state of extensive warfare to a system of peace has been productive of a stagnation of employment and a revultion of trade, deeply affecting many class s of the community and causing in particular districts, many instances of great individual distress." This resolution was opposed by Lord Cochrane, who, on his offering himself to the attention of the meeting, had been received with loud clamour and mingled hisses and applauses an I who experienced consideration interruption during his speech: his Lordship proposed to omit the continent of Europe represent that the that part of the resolution, which ascrib- season had been unusually rainy and se- in honour of the marriage of the Arenduchess abolition of the vassalage of the peasants in

ed the distressed state of the country to the transition from a state of war to a state of peace, and to state the cause to be an enormous debt and a lavish expenditure. After some discussion, the Duke of Kent said, that as the object of the meeting was to endeavor to relieve the distress, and not to attend a political discussion as to its cause, he should propose to omit all that part of the resolution which had any reference to the cause of the distress. The amended resolution, " that there does at this moment exist a stagnation of employment and a revultion of trade, deeply affecting the situation of many parts of the community, and producing many instances of great local distres", was then put and carried. The Duke of Cambridge then moved the 2d resolution, which was carried unanimously, "That from the experienced generosity of the British nation, it may confidently be expected that those who are able to afford the means of relief to their fellow subjects will contribute their utmost endeavors to remedy, or alleviate, the sufferings of those who are particularly distressed." The Archbishop of Canterbury moved the 3d resolution, which was also carried unanimously. "That althoug it be obviously impossible for any association of individuals to attempt the general relief of difficulties affecting so large a proportion of the public, yet that it has been proved by the experience of this association, that most important and extensive benefits may be derived from the cooperation and correspondence of a society in the metropolis, encouraging the efforts would be joined in the of those benevolent individuals who may be disposed to associate themselves in difcre under the command | ferent districts for the relief of their several rose; we hope that we neighbourhoods." The duke of Ruthat it has completely put land then moved the 4th resolution " that atical depradations of the a subscription be immediately opened and contributions generally solicited for carrying into effect the objects of this association", which was carried. A motion of thanks to the Duke of York was made, and before it was seconded, Lord Cochrane stepped forward and moved a resolution "that the Right Hon. the Chancellor of the Exchequer and his Majesty's Ministers are the only persons able to afford effectual relief to the distresses of the country," this motion was received on the one hand with clamorous & violent applause and on the other by equally strenous expressions of disapprobation. The Duke of Kent then put the question of a vote of thanks, observing, that the chair could not submi a proposition which conveyed a compliment to itself, the quetion was carried by a great shew of hands & the Duke of York retired amidst considerable clamor and calling for Lord Cockrane's motion. Lord Cockrane remained behind for about 20 minutes supported by a great number of persons, but there being noboby found to take the chair, his Lordship withdrew and the crowd dispersed.

The continental news is completely devoid of interest, things appear to be quiet in France, and we find no notice taken of the plot against the Duke of Wellington, as having been a conspiracy of an extensive nature, or of any consequences whatever.

The accounts from Great Britain and

vere throughout,—The Rhine had overflowed its banks and done considerable

A Mr. Wright, purser in the E. I. C. S. had obtained damages of £,000, for criminal conversation, against Mr. Braham, the celebrated singer.

The shipping reports contained in the papers we have received are very defective; we conclude that all the ships homeward bound which left St. Helena in May and early in June must have reached England, but we cannot find mention made of any others than those which are named in our extracts. Our former report of the arrival of the Apollo, Captain Talbut, was premature, she was on the 11th July in lat. 49 N. Long 7 W. and of course could have reached England in a few days afterwards; but the English papers we have received are not a complete series and several are wan ing of the middle and latter part of July. The Bucephalus and Northumberland our readers will see, had arrived in England; on the 1st August, the former left St. Helena so late as the 19th June. The Calcutta Gazette Extraordinary of the 25th Nov. just received, mentions the arrival there of the Roscoe from Liverpool the 8th July, and states that "our shipping news is satisfactory. Nine homeward bound Indiamen, composing the fleet which left St. Helena in the last week of M. y passed Plymouth on the 1st July."

ENGLISH EXTRACTS.

EVENING MAIL.

Advices received yesterday from Malea dated the for of June, state that similar barbarities have ben committed at Tunis to thofwhich took place at Bona: many Christians had been massacred, including British, Freuch, and Spaniards.

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

The following intelligence is tak n from a letter publ fhed in an evening paper ; we have good reason to believe that the leading fea tures of the account are perfectly accurate :-" PARIS, JUNE 29.

" I infirm you of the depar ure of the Duk of W llington and his fuite, who left Paris for London this morning at five o'clock and I communicate to you what particulars I have been able to procure concerning the plot to blow up, or rather fer fire to, the hitel of his Grace during the fe e given on Tu fday evening, at which the younger Princes of the Biurbin brinch were prefent. A finike was perceived issuing from the cellar, and remarked by one of the fervants (VIr. Afton's) in waiting in the fireet, and made known immediately to the Duke's household. A valet, form rly in the fervice of Napoleon, was the fift who decended into the clier, and faw that it proceeded from a lighted rag befmeared with powder, near which were a certain number of ball-cartridges, feveral pounds of gunpowder, and two barrels of oil. The train was of course immediately extinguished. The carrridges were obf rved to be moift, probably to prevent the explosion from being heard. His Grace, who was aware that no danger any longer existed, avoided alarming the party by giving publicity to this affir; and I am inf rmed from very good as horicy, that he b lieves the intention of thefe mifereante was to renew the terrible feene which happ n d

with Napoleon. It is probable; advantages would have been taken of the confusion, and, in the hurried retreat and prefe of the terrified multitude, bloody treason would have perpetrated its designe. The lighted train is fupe posed to have been thrown into the cellar from an iron grate communicating with the Champs Elviées. The featinels were examined. and, from their deposition, there is reason to believe a man, difguifed in female attire, was the principal inftrument in this affair. The police is exerting its usual vigilance, but his therto without success.

Yesterday a Court of Directors was held at the East India-house, when Captain Balton, of the Princess Amelia, to k leave, previous to departing tor China direct.

The Prussian government has assigned to the French regicides and exiles, comprehend. ed in the ordinance of the 24th of July, either of the following provinces, at their option, for residence, viz. Silesis, Pomerania, the March of Brandenburg, and the country of Magdeburg.

FRENCH PAPERS.

PARIS, JULY 1.

Among the company who yesterday repaired to the Thuilleries, we remarked the Prince Royal of Wurtemberg, the Grand Officers of the Crown, Marshals the Duke of T-rintum, the Duke of Reggio, the Duke of B-lluno, the Duke of Ragula, the Duke of Albufers, the Duke of Cornegliano, the Duke of Valmi, the Ministers, &c.

The lady of G-neral Sir Rob rt Wilfon be: ing dangerously indisposed, we are assured that the General has obtained permission to go to the house in which the resides, on give his parole of honour that he will no ine house.

The afsafsine of Colorel Gardon have un' dergone their fentence : Mieton was fhot, and Bonnaire d graded from the royal order of the legion of honour, preparatory to his ransportation. At I ngih it may be faid har juftice is in fome degree fatisfi d for the commission of this edious crime.

At a G neral Court of Proprietors held at the East India house on Wednesday, a proposition was brought forward, the object of which was to superfede what are called the houf--lifts, and to introduce a plan which would leave to every proprietor a freer exercife. of his own jedgment than the present fyftem appears to allow. This attempt at improvement, however, was rej ded by a majority of st to 31. A discussion then arose on the proposition from the committe of by-laws, that no person holding a situation under the crown should be eligible as a director. Mr. Hugh Lindfay, the director, who is also Marshal of the Admiralty, thought proper to consider this as a personal attack, and withdrew from the court : much dispute than took place about bringing fuch a quift on before the court without due notice; after which it seemed to be agreed that Mr. Howorth in uld on fome future occasion bring this important business forward in some other shape . and thus for the prefent this f cond attempt at introducing an' improved regulation was also without . . A.

The Com sany's thips Rofe and Streatham arrived off Brighton on Wednesday 3d July. They failed from Madras the 27th of January ; Colombo the 9th of February; Point de Golle the 4 h of F-bruary; and from St. Helena the 14 h of May. They also touched at the Capr. Bu maparte was I fe in good health.

A Hamburgh mail arrived yefterday, and

tonis by the Emperor Arexander.

Chifemen, however, is not to take place sweden has receded to the holy alliance

The convers of Loudon and Moirs, with her three children and fnite, landed here thi morning from the Hon. E & India Company' thip William Pitt, from Bengal. Her lady fhip, after refreshing heifelt at the King' Hotel, fet off for London.

FRENCH PAPERS.

PARIS, JULY 3.

Several journals have announced that Marthal Sucher had been replaced in active fervice. N ither this marfhal, nor any of the other mashale of France, had ecuted to be in active fervice.

Letters have been received at Milan from the Princefe of Walco, dated from Alexaudria in Egypt, in which the announces her intention of being at Constantinople by the end of June, and that the expecte to return to her fine villa on the Lake of Como in the courfof October.

The fears of the Porte with regard to the intentions of the Emperor Alexander have been removed by a note recently delivered to the Divag, in which the Russian Ambafrador affirms, that his master has no ocher desir than to fee Europe in a state of peace after the

The departure of the Dake of Wellington for England has been much salked of in Paris, and fome people have afteribed it to political Caufes. The truth is, that his Grace has a. vailed himfelf of the perfed tranquility which prevails in every part of France, to visit England, and take the Cheltenham watere, which his physicians have recommend ed; and that he will return to Paris by the beginning of August next.

THE KING'S HEALTH -The following Bulletin was ifsued and shown yesterday at St. James's Palace :-

" WINDSON CASBLE, July 6. His MAIR TY has enjoyed good bodily health, and has in general been tranquil throughout the last month ; but His Males. TY's diforder is not abared."

By a vefuel which arrived at Malea the 17th of May from Coron, it appears that the Peratical fquadron from Tunis had funk an English merchant beig near Naravina, and murdered the crew; that a British and a Rus sian vefeel, laden wich wheat, had been found off Milo deferted, and, from their decke being strewed with arms and ammunition, it is fup pofed they had been taken by the pirates.

We learn from Sunderland, fays a Sunday and, that on Thursday last the backing house of Meiste. Cooke and Co. at that place, was vi.ited by an extent in aid from London, which obliged it immediately to stop pay ment. Several expresses were sent to town to communicate the circumstance.

MR. SHERIDAN.

It it with deep regret we announce to our readers the death of the Right Honourabi. Richard Brinsley Sheridan, who after a fever and protracted illnefs, expired yesterday as agon, in the 65th year of his age.

THE HAGEE, July 4.
The following is the melasge to the States-Genal, by which his Majery informed them of his confidence to the att denominated The Sacred Alli

The treaty by which their Majesties the Emerors of Austria and Bulsia, and the King of reliais, on the 20th of September last, made the oblest precepts of religion and morality the rule and meafure of their political transactions, has justly excited universal attention; and no one has doubted that a sys em, worthy of thefe virtuous princes, if it were univerfal and carried into fuli and permanent effect, would have a beneficial influ euce on the state of society, and the reciprocal relations of na.ions.

" Desirous on our side of contributing to this exalted object, we could not hesitate to comply with the invitation made to us by our powerful ally the Emperor Alexander; and herewith your Excellencies will receive copies both of the faid alliance, and of our act of accession to it.

WILLIAM. "The Hague, July 1." (Here follows the inviva ion delivered by General Von Phull, the Russian ambassador, in the name of his master, and the act of accession by the

JULY 5. We have a letter from Genoa of the 15th of June, which states, that, by accounts from Barcelona, Vice-Admiral Capellen had arrived at Majorca with his Majesty's squadron in good condi ion. A vessel from Tunis, arrived at Salo, had me,

on the third day after failing, an Algerine squadron,

King of the Netherlands, dated the 21st of June,

consisting of two corvettes, a brig, and two smal- I the Right Bon. John M'Mahon to be Receiver I most dist ler vessels: news had also been received of the excesses at Oran, and that the pirates were fortifying the castle of Mazarquios the report of a war with England was general.

FRENCH PAPERS.

PARIS, JULY 5. The King has nominated all the Princes of the Royal family, and of the blood, Grand Crofses of the Legion of Honour.

The new silver coinage is going on rapidly. Near 300.000 new sixpences were coined within the laft two or three days. The new 20-fhilling pieces are o be called sovereigns, and there are to be some double sovereigns ! !

The Princels Charlotte was taken unwell at the Opera on Saturday night? her Royal Highness strended divine fervice at Whitehall chapel on Sunday; bu', on her return to Camelford-house, her indisposition continuing, Dr. Baillie was sent for. Her Boyal Pighness was advised by him o remain perfectly quiet, and not to leave the house and thus the Princels and the Prince her hushand did not attend Covent-Garden Theatre last night as hey intended.

Lord Exmouth's Expedition .- The following thips, which are in a forward state of equipment at Portsmouth, have been placed under his Lordship's command :- Queen Charlotte, 100, Captain Brisbane; Impregnable, 98, Rear Admiral Milne, Captain Biace; Superb, 74, Captain C. Ekins; albion, 74, Captain Coode; Minden, 74, Capt. Paterson, Leander, 50, Captain Cheetham; Glas zow, 40, Captain Hon. A. Maitland; Severn, 40, Captain Hon. F. W. Avlmer; Prometheus, 18, Captain Deshwood; Tyrian, 10, Capt. A. Bald win. The following bombs have been commis ioned, and also placed under his Lordfhip's com nand ;-Heela and Infernal, at Sheernels ; Pury, Chainam ; and Beelsebub, at Plymouth. All he ships, as we before stated, are ordered to be Supplied with flat-bottomed boats, Congreve rokets, Shrapnell fhells, and other deftructive im plements of war. The most perferering exercions are made to render the thips that are at Portsmouth ready for sea; and as an inducement to seamen to volunteer for the fersice, a bounty of two months' wages is offered to them, which they will receive upon their return home in a few mouths. The thips are all to be manned up to the full war es a bliftment: the Queen Charlotte wants nearly 200 men. She will go out of the harbour the moment the wind will permit. A vast number of officers have undered their fervices, as volunteers, to ferve in gun-boars, or in any other manner that Lord Exmouth may direct. His Lordship hopes to be able to sail about the 20th instant. Admiral Milne will hoist his flog at Plymouth in the Impregnable.

The Berwick, 74, was stripping when the order came for her to be fixed for the temporary fervice of Sir J. T. Duckworth's fing thip, during the ab sence of the Lapregnable, and on her return will

The Impregnable is to have 18 pounders on her upper deck instead of her 12 pounders, which are ordered on fhore.

On Monday the Pilot, Captain Nicholas, ar rived from Gibraltar in 16 days. The day before the sailed, a velsel arrived in 3 days from Algiers: ail was quiet there. The Tagus had not then feiled was at Gibral ac, nearly ready for fea; the Bante rer, Captain Ward, was at Cadiz. The Pilot brought 100,000 dollars for merchants. She has since failed for Plymouth, to be paid off and recommissioned.

The Havannah was paid off on Thursday at Porismouth. Captain Hamilton, it is said, previ ously volunteered his fervices to command the gun. boats in the Algerine expedi ion, and a great num ber of his men expressed their willinguels to ferve

The Hufsar transport, recently arrived from St. Helera, has brought home Lieut. Col. Shelton, late Lieutenant Gevernor of that island : the was 46 days on the passage. Bonnaparte continued to live under his newly adopted regimen, with fear cely any exercise. and very little society. Sir Hudson Lowe having acquainted all his companions, that fuch as intended to leave him must do it at that time, or they would not be able at all, General and Madame Berirand then refolved to continue their stay with him, and not return to Europe. It was considered that the rainy feafon would have a bad effect upon Bounaparie's health, if he persisted in that mode of living. It is a regula ion made by Sir George Cockburn, to prevent many vessels from being at S. Helena together, that only two thips thall leave the Cape of Good Hope at one time; and their stay at St. Helena fhall not exceed 94 hours.

[10th July.

The anniversary of the battle of Waterloo was celebrased as Carlibad on the 18th ult. Prince Blucher was prefent. He appeared in one of Bounapare's carriages. The ladies paid him particular atten-ion, and placed a crown of laurel on his head. He danced a polonaise with the Princels of Tour and Taxis, and afterwards with feveral other ladies.

Every day sonounces fresh distrefses from the country, which add to the difficulties in town. To the failures of various banks in the country already known to have taken place, we have to notice one at Newcastle upon Tyne.

The suspension of the payments of the Wantage Bank on Thursday last has occasioned very great dis ress in that neighbourhood.

VERNEA. June 19 .- Our Court has positive by rejected the claims of the Queen of E-ruria-respecting Parma and Placentia."

CARLTON HOUSE, JULY 8.

general of his Royal Highness's Duchy of Corn wall, vice the Right Hon. Richard Brinsley Sheris dan, deceafed; and

Major General Benjamin Bloomfield, K. G. H and M. P. to be Anditor and Secretary of the said Duchy of Cornwall, vice the right Hon- John M'Mahon.

CROWN-OFFICE, JULY 9.

Member returned to serve in this present Parliament.

Borough of Yarmouth .- John Leslie, Poster, Collon, in the county of Louth, Ireland, Esq

The Princess Charlone is, we are happy to say much better; but fhe still keeps her room, by the advice of her physician.

Last week detachments of the I Jth and 67th in fantry landed at Portsmouth from Gibraltar, to be invalided. The troops at Gibraliar are the 11th, 26 h, and 67 h regiments, and a company of sip-

The Paris papers received yesterday mention the death of Mrs. Jordan. She lingured in a state of infensibili y until Friday last, when the expired a wo o'clock in the morning, at her apartments at S. Cloud. The former report of her death was therefore premature.

We announce, with great concern, that the bankinghouse of Messes. Benjamin and J shus Ingham, of Huddersfield, fuspended their pay ments on Thursday last, at eleven o'clock in the morning - Leeds Mercury.

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BRUSSELS, July 6.

Before the Duke of Wellington left France he gave the necessary instructions, to Gene ral Murray, who has the chief command, during his absence.

VIENNA, JONE %.

We learn from Constantinople, that the Russian Ambassador, Count Italineky, is recalled, and is going to Rome on a mission from his Court. He is succeeded by Mr. Strogonoff- Before he left Constantinople, Count Italinsky delivered to the Divan an official note, to assure them of the pacific intentions of the Cabinet of St. Petersburgh.

The Princes Charlotte's Health -The an swer to the inquirers yesterday as to the state of the Princess Charlotte's health was-Her Royal Highness is better, is going on well, but is still ordered to be kept quiet.

From every quarter we learn that the present season has been unusually wet. In France, the interior of the country has suffered great. y from foods and heavy rains.

It is stated in letters from the Mediterra nean, that a captain of one of His Majesty's frigates, had, by going on shore, fallen into the hands of the Algerines, who with the most refined cruelty, nailed him to a cross, making him suffer the most excruciating tortures. Some Turks who were present, moved to pity by his sufferings, attempted to release him. but we forbear to mention it without further corroboration of the fact.

A letter received on Thursday from Cadiz says-" At length we have heard of the Insurgent Fleet, commanded by Admiral Brown: it was off Lime, and had taken the valuable ship Consequentia, belonging to this port." The date is not mentioned, but it is presumed it was a very recent event.

A Portuguese Indiaman has been lost on her voyage from China, which has caused a heavy loss to Lleyds. One house slone meur

ed the vessel for 30,0001. The extra ship Huddart arrived off St. Al ban's Head on Thursday. She sailed from Saugor the 1st January, Madras the 23d ditto, Bencoolen the 27th February, Batavia the 24th March, and St. Helena the 22d May. The General Kyd and Herefordshire are re ported to have sailed from St. Helena the 20th May, and the Ganges private ship

The Electors to the Regius Professorship of Cambridge, vacant by the death of the Bishop of Landath, are, the Vice Chanceller, the Mas ter, and the two Seniors of Trimty college, the Provost of King's, the Master of St. John's and (in consequence of the Master of Christ. college being one of the candidates) the President of Queen's. The candidates are, Dr. Ramsden, of Trinity college ; Dr. Worsdsworth of ditto ; Dr. Maltbey, of Pembroke ; and Dr. Kaye, Vice Chancelior of Christ col-

(From the Washington Weekly Gazette:) -" A numerous party of citizens of Philadel. phis, natives of France, desirous of testifying. their high respect for Marshal Count Grouchy, General Clausel, and General Lefevre Des. nouettes, gave a public entertainment to those illustrious chiefs on Thursday, the 2d of May, at the Masonic hall. There were upwards of 80 persons present. Count Regnaud de St.

o'clock : 1 ed as presid vice preside J. Ingersoll and gratefu " The Frenc lent members From the LOND CROV Borough of Wooth MONEY, of Walth Esq. in the room of accepted the Chiltes PARI The greatest ac Toulon. It is supp strong squadron in commerce of friendl not yet forgotten wh tection of the weak, a

PARIS, JULY 11.

ROYAL ORDINANCE.

Louis, &c .- Wishing to mark the period when military advancement is about to resume its course, by a promotion which calls to the first rank of the army some Lieutenants:Ge. nerals, distinguished by important services and whose fidelity we wish to reward, we ordina as follows :-

The Lieutenants General the Duke De Coige y, the Count De Benroonville, the Dake De Feltre, the Count De Viomenil, are raised to the rank of Marshal of France.

Given at Paris, July 3, 18:6.

those days of glory will return.

The King of Sardinia, in consequence of he invitation of the Emperor of Russia, has just become a member of the holy alliance.

LEIPZIC, JULY 1.

It has been already stated that there was here a commission nominated by three pow: ers, Austria, Prussia and Sardinia, in order to decide the dispute respecting the duchy of Bouillon. As in this affair matters of import rance to the law of nations come under consideration, the two claimants have been each allowed to name a judge, so that the tribunal will now consist of five arbitrators. Prince Charles of Rohan, Duke of Montbeson, its the capacity of first heir, by right of birth and substitution, and by family compacts, has nominated Count Lafitte. The English Ad-Duke de Bouillon, and confirmed by an assem" bly of the duchy then sitting, has chosen Sie John Sewel, an English jurist. This cause, thus made the subject of reference by the deci. sion of the Congress of Vienna, is important to Germany, and indeed all Europe which is but were shot dead for their humane inter linterested in seeing the principles of order ference. The captain's name is given in the and legitimacy reconquered in 1813 and 1815 letter which communicates the intelligence; applied in every instance to the confirmat ion of political rights.

NAPLES, June 25.

Naval armaments are preparing. The hole kingdom has offered to supply the wantsof the state in the war against the Algeriacs.

VENICE, June 25.

Our government appears busily occupied with its marine. Five ships are on the stocks, and two brigs have been lately launched. The object is to protect our commerce, and, res tore if possible the fine days of our prosperity.

The late Dowager Counters of Conyngham died immensely rich, for, to the astonishment of her representatives, no less than 150,000 guineas have been found securely deposited in leather bags, within her private closet .--From a Sunday paper.

The Paris papers state, that the matrimonial alliance between Prince Leopold of Naples and the Archduchess Maria Clementina of Austria is to take place at Schoenbrum on the 27th. When this celebration is over, the Emperor of Austria (who is said to have had a long conference with Lord Stewart) is to proceed to Gallicia, to have an interview with the Emperor of Russia ; after which Alexander, it is stated, intends to open the Diet of his new kingdom of Poland at Warsaw. The Emperor Etancis has conferred the dignity of Prince on Count Cohary, a rich Hungarian noble, who, it appears, is related to the Prince of Saxe Cobourg. Two great commercial houses at Vienna (Holzinger's &: Weldaner's) have stopped payment; Weldaner's for 1,400,000

The Company's ships General Kyd and Herefordshire arrived off the Wight yester day : they sailed from China the 1st of March, and from St. Helena the 20th of May. The Northumberland and Apollo were in lat. 49. N. long. 7. W. on the 11th instant.

The following communications reached The Prince of Water has been pleased to appoint Jean d'Angely and his son, and several of our Lloyd's on Saturday respecting further cap;

Digitized with financial assistance from the

been for some time cruising on the coasts of present, Spain and Portugal:-

GENOA, July 1. Since ou etters of the 17th ult, we have heard that John Foreggia, master of a Maltese brig, who arrived here from Palermo and Castellaman, has reported that, previous to his departure from the former place, a Captain Caffarina, of Malta, had arrived there in his bost, with his crew, stating that he had sailed with his vessel from beghorn, and was bound to Maha but that his the form been taken by a piratical boat near hisritimo, which had sent then away in their toat. Some apprehensions are entertained about a vessel called the Abrille, which sailed sonte time ago from Messina for Leghorn and this port; and it is feared that she has fallen into the hands of some pirate. Recent letters from Leghorn confirm the above circumstances.

GIBRALTAR, June 28. Six-I have just now learnt that the American ship Mary Ann, arrived last night, has brought the crews of two Spanish brigs which sailed from Havannah the 14th May, viz St. Andres, Subraga, master, bound to Cadiz; and Sereno, Pasqual, to Barcelona; and were captured on the 23d inst., in lat. 36, 53. N. and long. 6. 35. W. of Cadiz, by a Carthage hian privateer's schooner, commanded by one Amida, mounting 6 guns and 90 men: her name is not known. The crews were put on board the Mary-Ann, off Cape St. Vincent, by the privateer; and state that the Spanish brig Diamante, from same place, for Cadiz, and two other Spanish ships, were taken by the same privateer on the 24th instant, and that a convoy had sailed from Havannah for Europe. I have the the honour to be, &c.

John Bennett, jun. Esq. Llayu's. Mrs. Jordan was buried in the cemetery of St. Cloud: She had resided in the village for some time with great privacy, under the name of Mrs. James. She was buried in a thin shell, stained black, but uncovered with cloth or ornament of any kind. Mr. Thomas Greato. rex, an hotel keeper in Paris, and Mr. Win. Henshall, statuary, Mortimer street, Coven dish square, were by accident passing, & saw her interred. They were the only Luglish men present.

MR. SHERIDAN'S FUNERAL.

On Saturday the mortal remains of this eminent individual were consigned to the grave. The body was removed on Friday evening from his bouse in Saville row to Mr. P. Moore's, in Great George street, Westmin' ster, from whence the funeral procession moved on foot to Westminster Abbey, which it entered by the great western gate, where it was received with the usu I ceremonies by the elergy of the abbey. The place of inter ment was in Poet's corner, between the monu. ments of Shakspeare and Addison. In this that is close to the grave of Garrick. The attendants on this mournful occasion were numerous and distinguished, and a large concourse of spectators were assembled. The service was performed by the Rev. Dr. Fynes. The pall was supported by the Dukes of Bed' ford and Argyle, the Barl of Lauderdale, Lord Mulgrave, Lord Holland, and the Bishop of London. Mr. Charles Sheridan, son of the deceased by the present Mrs. Sheridan, ap peared as chief mourner, accompanied by three intimate connexions in scarves. The rest of the followers of Mr. Sheridan to his rave were habited plainly in black. The Dukes of York and Sussex led the train of accompanying mourners, and appeared deep ly affected during the solemn service, and after its close, on looking at the grave. Among others who followed were

The Marquis of Anglesea, the Earls of Ross lyn, Harrington, Besborough, Rivers, Gower, Yarmouth; Lords Sidmouth, Granville, Lyne doch, and Erskine; Lord George Cavendish, the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Benj. Bloom field, Mr. Canning, Mr. P. Moore, Mr. M. A. Taylor, Mr. W. W. Pole, Generals Fergusson and Phipps, Sir Samuel Romilly, Sir Arthur Pigott, Sir C. Asgil the Hon. Mr. Bouverie, and many Members of the House of Commons, and private friends of the deceased.

The following settlement of the affairs of Mr. Anderson, of the Fermoy bank, took place at a general meeting of the creditors, held on the 5th inst. at Fermoy. He proposed tomy eight shillings in the pound; two shillings in two years, three shillings in three years, three shillings in four years; accompanied with a pledge from Mr. Anderson, that if he shall be enabled by any fortuitous circumstance, he will pay two shillings more at the end of five years, to be secured by himself and his son, Sir James Anderson, being the only security he had to offer. All the princion at the correctness of Messrs. Andersou's

tures by the pirates in the Mediterranean, and books. Resolutions, expressive of their acqui-by the Carthagenian privateer which has escence, were then signed by the creditors

July 12, to July 15.

VIENNA, JUST 14. Ir is offirmed that her Royal Highnefe the Princefe of Wales, who is at this moment at Constantinople, will return in the month of October to her country fear of Garovo, on the lake of Como, which the purchafed of General Pino

BOSTON, JULY 1. Lavalette in America.-Letters frem Philadelphia, received at New York,; state, that Levalette has fafely

arrived in the former city.
NEW YORK, JUNE 29.

" Port'au Prince, Jens 4. " The news of General Bolivar's fuccefs has reached this place. He has captured Barcelona and Laguira, and taken the Spanish ficet in Cumana bay : 3,000 Spaniards joined. He has liberated the slaves,

Another account fays, they took 13 veffelt of war, and 200,000 dollars in cash, at Margaretta; with this reinforcement they went to Cumano, which, with 6 or other towns on the main, is in their poffession; and the last news state, that they were merching triumph' anely towards Caraccas, which was foon expected to fall. The Spanish General Morillo has made several a tempt to penetrate to Santa Fe, but has ef en been de' feated. The last accounts left him cooped up in Carthagens, from which he cannot stir without hazard."

The Princels Amelia, for China, failed from St. Helen's on Friday morning. She was taken up purpefely to convey home the numerous Lafcars that for some time lay about the streets of the metropolis, in the most abject state of wretchedness and wan'.

The private thip Hebe is arrived in the D. was from Batavia; the left the private thip George, also frem Baravia, at the Cape, the Isth of May and fooks the Lady Castlerengh and Cambridge off Sr. Helena, where they arrived the 28th. The private thip Melancthe is also arrived in the Downs from Judia. The David Scott and Carmorthen arrived at the Cape frem Bembay on the 13 h of M y. The General Hewitt, with his Majety's floop Lyra, failed from the Cape, on their voyage to China. the 26th of April. The Alcete followed on the 5th of May.
The Eurydice, 24, failed on Thursday for the St. Helena and Cape Region. She took our difparches to Sir Pulteney Malcolm and Sir Hudion Lowe ; and a mail

for the Cape of Good Hepr.
Desperate Suicide. Festerday morning, Capt. T. G, Murray, of the East India Company's fervice, put a period to his existence by blowing his brains out with d uble barrelled piftol; the report of the piftel, it be" ing only four c'clock in the morning, alarmed fome of the dementics, who immediately baftened to the room, and found him lying on the ffloor weltering in his blood. It appeared that he had previously attempt ed to end his life by cutting his throat with a razor which lay open and bloody near the body; his throat being cut in a fhocking menner. A furgeon was fent for ; but he arrived only to fee him expire.
DOWNING STREET. JULY 29.

His Royal Highness the Prince Regent has been pleased, in the name and on the behalf of his Majety, to appoint Lieur. General George Barl of Dalhousie, G C. B. to be Lient. Governor of the province of N va. Scotis, in America.

Breve ,-Maj "General Sir A: M. Corby, of the Honourable the Eaft India Company's fervice, to be Sudies ruly.

S.aff,-The Reverend Nathaniel Robert Dennis, B. A. to b Chaplain to the Forces.

The Military Afylum at Southampton,-M.jor George Bratt, of the 55 h Foot, to be Commandant with the rank of Lieurenant Colonel in the army. PARIS, JULY 97.

The corn harvest has been very abundant at Mon! tauban, where they proficed of the few fine days that fuccerded the rain.

quit France, left Paris yesterday morning for Calais, footed by a Captain of Gendarmerie.

ANCONA- JULY 12. We have received news from Africa. It feems that the Dey of Algiers has engaged all the Barbarian P.wers in his quarrel, and that the Emperor of Morocco has commenced he fame fystem of attack against the Christians. Larache has been the theatre of new misforunefs. The crews of the ships which were in the port were made prifuners, and the fhips burned. Several perfins were offifinated, and the remainder thrown into flivery.

An American fquadron, compoled of 4 frigates and thip of war, has appeared off our coafts. Their defetination is not known. It is faid that they will go fick to Naples with Mr. Pinckuey, who carries a commis' sion to the Court of Naples relative to the American property conficated and fold moder the laft govern'

The news from Smyrna is very diftrefting. A popul lation of 120,000 inhabitants Ail continues to groat under the rod of a few Turkish agents. The inhabitants often revenge themselves upon the Janiffaries whoch they meet alone. These laft dare no longer fir our in the night, but remain thut up in their barracks. The plague has cenfed its ravages, and left only the ordinary mortali y.

France is the only power whose fing fails unmoleked upon the Mediterranean.

Paragusy has, according to report, formed a feparate government of itself, independent and against those of Buenos Ayres and Monte Video; therefore, at prefer, there are three parties formed one against the other, &

The commercial embarraffments of the West Riding of Yorkashire have been this week aggravated by the Rop page of another banking houfe. On Tuefday last, Mess fre. Brock and Sons, of Huddertfield, after Rruggling for about three weeks with extreme difficulties, atteing out of the flock given to public credit by the stoppage of a neighbouring bank, were obliged to suspend their psyments. A hope is entertained that they will be able ultimately to fulfil all their engagements. - Beeds Mer-

The Chipping Norton back of Meffre. Corgan, Marthews, and Co, has for the prefent suspended its pay ments. The Tamworth bank, Pager and Co, has also stopped payment .- From an evening paper.

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PARIS, JULY 29.

The appeal of General Mouton Duvernet pal creditors expressed their entire satisfacti' having been rejected, he underwent his sen tence on Saturday at five in the morning.

HAMBURGH, JOLY 19.

Since the commencement of this month the arrival of ships in our port have been extremely numerous, amounting to not less than 200. Among them is the Cornelia, Captain Ring, from Canton, the richest ves sel that has entered our port for many years. Ske brings 8,300 chests of tea, and besides many other valuable articles. Her cargo is valued at a million of marks banco.

Extract of a letter from Paris, July 27: On Sir Robert Wilson's quitting the Force, the Duc de Richelieu had been applied to, by Sir Charles Stuart concerning his pass port, in order to prevent any personal com munication between this gentleman and the French police. M. de Caze, whether from ignorance of the arrangement, or from some other cause or motive, unknown to the public, on Wednesday night, at ten o'clock, sent a gendarme to Sir Robert, who went with little ceremony into the apartment where he and Lady Wilson were sitting, and threw down a paper on the table, observing, "that contains an order for you to quit Paris in three hours, and France in as many days." Sir Robert professed himself very indignant, and addressed two letters, one to M. de Caze, and another to Sir Charles Stuart; but the result was, that on the Thursday, two gendarmes with loaded pieces, and two police officers, constituted him prisoner, and did not quit the room on any account, where he was confined. This affair has been terminated by the departure of S.r Robert Wilson and Mr. Bruce, who quitted Paris together yesterday

Sir Robert Wilson and Mr. Biuce arrived at Dover on Monday, and the former is stated to have reached town. Lady Wilson will remain on the Continent for some time, on account of ill health.

The Northumberland, 74, which carried Buonaparte to St. Heleha, arrived at Ports. mouth yesterday.

Dispatches were yesterday received from St. Helena, brought by the Bucephalus fri gate : she sailed from thence on the 19th of June ; there is nothing new from Sir Hudson Lowe.

The Duke of Weilington, it is reported, returns to France on Tuesday next. This information he gave to a deputation from the Corporation of Bath, who waited on him on Tuesday at Cheltenham, with an invitation to honour the city with his company to din ner. The Duke regretted his inability to accept it on account of his leaving Chelten ham yesterday, and England on the 6th instant.

PLYMOUTH, JULY 30.

The Right Hon. Lord Exmouth arrived here on Saturday morning in the Queen-Charlotte, accompanied by the rest of the fleet from Portsmouth His Lordship was saluted by the garrison and ships in the harbour. Soon afterwards he came on shore, and had an interview with the Port Admiral, Sir J. T. Duckworth, and in the course of the day visited a few private friends. His Lordship appeared in uncommonly good health and spirits. Oh Sunday morning the whole of the fleet prepared to get under weigh with a fine breeze at N. W. and before noon every ship had cleared the Sound. The day being exceedingly fine, numbers of people were assembled on the Hoe and in the eitadel to witness their departure. It was a grand and imposing spectacle, such as has not been witnessed at this port for a long

[2d. August.]

CIVITA-VECCHIA, JULY 19.

We have here a great number of v fiels, who only await the appearance of the Eigl fh naval force to fet fail. It is not yet known whether the Italian powers will act fi gly, or is conjunction with the English Admiral, who will be looked upon as generalissimo of the expedition.

His Holinels has armed two frigates and several corvettes. Five gun boats have been prepared ; they will be commanded by experienced officers : it is thought they will repair to Sardinia, to act in concert with th-Neapolitan and Tufcan forces. The only shipe which arrive here are French : this is the only flag that can flat in the Mediterra. nean without being exposed to infult.

An armament is spoken of in the ports of Turk y. It is alfo faid that the Englift are not well treated there.

Captain Mario de Boni Dulari, who artiv ed from Cagliari, reporte, that the Eiglish thip the KENT was tharply attacked in that latitude by two Barbary vessels; one of them carried Hefsan Youlsouf, nephew of the Dey of Algiers. Atter a very ftubborn entfict the English ship was taken, and all on board viz,

made prifonered A fingle Frenchman named Jean Marie Danbert, who was on board the English ship, was carried shore in the boat of Hassan Youlsons. The English Captain, feeing his vessel sunk, could not retain his grief and indignation, and gave vert to louds which the nephew of the Dey Aplied, that the Barbary Powers hated the English more than they dreaded the tigers of the deferthat they wished to carry them into flavery. and to be able to enguiph their island as they had just had the joy of doing to the Captain's vessel. Then delivering himself up to hie rage, the pirate ex-reifed every apecies of cruelty on the unfortunate Englift. Two of them were put to deart-fome beaten, othere tied to a piece of timber and thrown into the hold, and many condemned to hard labour, &c. It is too much that England, whose slag traveries with pride every fea, thould any longer fuffer a parcel of curfairs to make foots of her humiliations, and to perfecute her fubjects in preference to any other. What then political confequence We fail now fee if Lord Exmouth will descend from his ship fee the purpose of treating amicably with the D.y of Algiers, believing that every thing is done because the latter has given him a promite without a guarantee.

Sir Eyre Coote. - A few months fince we announced, on the suthority of the Gonett. the fuperfedure of this officer from the command of the regiment which he then held. Since that time he has been entirely removed from the army, and his name of course fruck our of the lift. We have now to record the last act of offici-I degradation which he was doomed to suffer in this country. On Sarurday, in consequence of an order from the Horald's effice, the proper efficits proceeded to the fall in Weftminker-abbey where his insig" nia of the order of the Bath were depofited, and from that place they threw down his beiner, kicked it away, and completely degraded him from the honour which in the days of his unfallied character had been conferred on bim -Evening paper.

SHIP NEWS.

Sir George Cockburn has been employed precifely one year in conveying Buonsparte to St. Helene, and permanently establishing a fystem of regulations for his fafe custody there during the term of his future life. It was on Thursday, August 3, last year, that Sir George feiled from St. Helen's in the Northumberland. The Z-phyr and learns were to leave the St: Helena station upon the arrival out of the Folmouth and Griffin. Buonaparte had lately been feldom visited by our officers. The state etiquette which is kept up at his residence (the observance of which must precede all interviews). not only revents obtrusive vishors, but fhats who have no taste for fuch burdenfome forme: Having, it would appear, no hope of eff Aing any alteration in his prefent condition, he i', from the necessity of the case, habituaring himfelf to conform to the life of a state prifons er. Mr. Warden, the furgeon of the Nor. thumberland, took a parting leave of them. when he took the buckles from his knees and prefented them to him ; to another officer he gave a lock of his hair ! The Leveret, Capt. Theed, was employed cruising to leeward, and the Julia, Caprain L-wis, to windward of the ifland. The Newcarle, Sir P. Malcolm, and Orantes, were lying at the anchorage; the Z-phyr was guarding Afcension.

August 5, 1816,

FRENCH PAPERS.

PARIS, Avenue 4. A letter from Corfu, which reached Paris yesterday, states, that a ship just arrived there had brought the contradictory news of the assassination of the Dey of Algiers, of the European Consuls, and of all the English who were in that city. We must hope that such horrible intelligence will not receive confirma. tion. At the same time a Spanish vessel which left Oran has on its part stated at Carchagena, that the Dey of Algiers had been massacred, and the English residents arrested; and in those barbarous countries there is in general only a step between arrest and massacre.

The Mamelukes who formed part of Buona parte's guard, and who escaped to Algiers and Tums from the massacre the ultra-roya. lists incited against them at Marseilles, where they had orders to repair, are said to have materially contributed to the fury of the Barbary Powers against the Christians of Europe.

Yesterday a Court of Directors was held at the East India house, when the following ships, each of 1,200 tons burden, were taken up for the ensuing sesson, and thus stationed,

Bonbay and China .- Bombay, Capt. A. Hafiton; General Harris, Capt. G. Welstead Charles Grant, Capt. J. Loch; Mar quis Cunden, Capt. T. Larkins; Vansittart, Capt R S. Balrymple; Lowther Castles Capt. C. Mortlock; Inglis, Capt. W. Hay. Bengal and China .- General Kyd Capt; A. Nairne; Atlas, Capt. C. O. Mayne.

Madras, Prince of Wales Island, and China-Herefordshire, Capt. C. Le Blanc; Bridge water, Capt. P. Hughes.

China direct .- Waterloo, Capt. J. Birch : Winchelses, Capt. H. Scott : Dorsetshire, Capt. N. Turner; Royal George, Capt. C. S. Tirnins.

Among the singular occurrences of the present day it is mentioned that the Emperor of Austria has fallen deeply in love with Madame Murat! This lady has long been esteemed as extremely fascinating .- Morning paper.

SOUTH AMERICA.

A ship which has just arrived from Rio Janeiro brings intelligence to the 3d of June inclusive. The expedition fitting out there was fully prepaared for sailing, and would leave the port on the following day, if the wind and weather permitted. The whole consisted of a 74, a frigate, 6 sloops of war, and seven transports. According to the best informed persons at Rio Janeiro, the expedition had Monte Video for its object. The troops on board amounted to about 7,000: 4,000 of whom were volunteers from Portugal, who had served and fought under the Duke of Wellington.

In the mean time the Independants are availing themselves of their present power to do all the mischef they can; for it is stated on the authority of a letter from Teneriffe, ; that they have a frigate of 32 guns, and a sloop of 20, cruising off the Canary islands, which have made several valuable captures from the Spaniards. All the American ports are said to be open for their reception, and the most active maritime war is now going on. Several individuals of this country have also, according to report, recently purchased fast sailing vessels, fitted them out, and then proceeded to Buenos Ayres, where they are equipped as privateers, receive their instructions, and immediately sail to cruise against the Spaniards; among them is the Prince of Neufchatel privateer, from England, which is said to have arrived at Buenos Ayres. The Americans are equally active, and are deter mined to second the exertions of the Independents in fav. ur of emancipation.

On the other hand, the mother country seems at length to be aware of the necessity of strong corresponding exertions, in order to end-avour to put down these powerful insur' gents : and according to advices which reach. ed town yesterday from Cadiz to the 20th ult., it is asserted that on the 19th, a meeting of the merchants took place, and a resolution was agreed to, to fit out four armed vessels, to cruise against the Carthagenian and Buenos Ayres pirates, as they are denominated. It was also resolved at the meeting to assist go. - vernment in fitting out men of war to be em' · ploped in convoying merchant vessels every three months to Spanish America.

Extract of a letter from the agents to Lloyd's at Genoa, dated July 27 :- " There is news in town that a French vessel with a cargo of staves has been captured by a Tripolitan cruiser, and carried to Tripoli,"

FRENCH PAPERS.

PARIS, Aus. 5. Yesterday the prayers for the return of fine weather were read. The churches were filled with an immense concourse of the faithful.

The Marquis de Riviere, five days after his strival at Constantinople, had the honor of presenting his credentials to the Grand Signior. He has had two interviews with the principal ministers. They say that the pre: parations by sea and land are slackened in Turkey, and that those of the two little squadrons are suspended.

Captain Clastries, coming from Havre to Marseilles, was boarded on his voyage, in 36 degrees north latitude, and 11 degrees west longitude, by a consir, bearing a blue flag with a white band across the middle, having these words " Independent Spaniard of Bue. nos Ayres."

A letter from Perpignan, dated July 22, says, " Whilst the journals of the capital are filled with accounts of the inundations and ex cessive rains which desolate the north and west, we experience the driest weather, and our harvest would have suffered if it had taken place sooner; but the corn looks remarka. bly fine, and we shall have a very good year."

SINIGALIA, JULY 24.

The Barbary powers have done great injury this year to our fair, inconsequence of the ap. prehensions of the captains of all nations who used to come here either with or for merchan. dise. The Holy Father has attempted every thing for the safety of trade. Several vessels of war have sailed from Ancona and Civita Vec. chia, but trade requires the freedom of the sea, and our forces are not sufficient to secure the liberty of the Adriatic and the Mediter.

Paris papers to Tuesday last have been received: their contents are not of much more interest than usual. A cruiser, the captain of which stated himself to be an independent Spaniard of Buenos Ayres, is said to have been met with in the European seas, and at no great distance from Spain. If the fact be as stated, we must say, that, whether the object of the persons navigating such a vessel be trade or war, they appear to us to have a Quixotic ap petite for danger.

It should appear by a letter from Baden, if we rightly guess its meaning, that the Emperor of Russia has been remonstrating on the present unsettled state of Wurtemberg, and the disputes between the representatives and the sovereign of that kingdom; which remonstrances have occasioned the recent jour. ney of the latter to Carlsrubhe: This is by no means improbable: but we shall adhere to our former opinion, that if the people of Wurtemberg are worthy of a greater degree of freedom, provided only that foreign powers stand neutral, they will gain it. The interference of the Emperor has probably been in favour of the popular cause. " A clear stage, and fair play," as we say in England, and the cause which cannot triumph is not popular.

The Princess of Wales has, according to the German papers, gone to Jerusalem!

Hanover, July 25 .- We hear, that his Roy. al Highness the Duke of Cumberland is ex. pected here in autumn. We learn further, that the royal place will be, if not wholly rebuilt upon a new plan, at least arranged in a more convinent manner. The plan for this purpose has been for examination to London.

The Duke of Luxemburg, the new Minister from Paris, had arrived at the Braz Is before the last accounts came away; and by the same mail we learn, that the Nassau, a Dutch 74, bound to Batavia, had put into Rio Janeiro in distress. No fewer than 60 families were on board, having it in contemplation to settle in the colony.

Glasgow, Aug. 5 .- Every symptom of riot ing, we are happy to state, disappeared on Friday; and we have since been in the most perfect tranquillity. We trust we shall not again have to record any such disgraceful proceedings, A troop of the 6th dragoons guards arrived from Hamilton on Friday, and a squadron of the same regiment from Piershill bar. racks yesterday forenoon. Some of the detachments of the 78th have also been called in, and our garrison is now of respectable strength. The boy who was carried to the infirmary on Thursday, in consequence of a wound on the head, we are sorry to say died last night. We understand that it has not yet been discovered who gave the fatal blow, and that the resentment of the people has been directed against persons wholly innocent .-Glasgow Herald.

August 7, to 9,

DUTCH MAIL.

BRUSSELS, August 3.

Letters from France fey, that it is generally believed that the government has the intention of raising, in the month of September, a confeription of 60,000 men, in order to regulate the organization of the army in a definite and unalterable manner. The minister of war is said to have represented to the King, that the young men who may be so raifed are in general very well disposed towards the Bourbons, and that these, united and intermixed with the chofen old foldiers who are daily ta'en into fervice, wou'd probably improve the spirit of the army; that this in the only means to make the army frangers to all the political differences

that may arise in France,
It is affirmed that Cambaceres has obtained permission to fettle in Brussels. The celebrated painter David is also expected to fix his abode here.

VIENNA, JULY 25.

The Archduke Authory is named Vicercy of Italy; and it is affirmed that this P.ince will espouse his niece, the Archduchefs Leopoldine.

THE ARCHDUCHESS MARIA LOUISA.

PARMA, JULY 12. On Wednesday, the 10th current, Her Majefty our august Sovereign, who the day before had returned from the village of Colorno to this city, presided at her council of flare. On the evening of the 9.h there was a grand circle at the Court.

Yesterday morning Her Majesty, accompanied by her

Court, left Parms, taking the road to Tufcany. It is] faid that the takes this journey not only for pleafure and for the purpose of making use of the baths either of the fea or of Lucca, but also to visit the Imperial and Royal Court of Tufcany, and to fee every thing that is beautiful or rare in the celebrated capital of that flate, juftly termed the Athens of Italy.

It is foid that the will be abfent more than six week; but it is certain that the will be in Parma on the 15th of August, a memorable day with her Majeky .- G .zetta di Parma.

LEGHORN, JULY 19.

His Imperial and Royal M jefty our Sovereign come here in the course of the day to pay a visit to her Majefty the Archduchels Maria Louise, and after fome hours proceeded to Pisa.

Her Majefty the Aichduehels Maria Louisa, accompanied by Lieurenant Marshall, Count Neipperg, and by her Court, has honeured with her presence the famous establishment of Micali, which on that occasion was brilliantly illuminated. The august Princes remeined there a long time, and admired with great con descension the variety as d quantity of the objets with which that great eftablishment is enriched, and particularly the nuberous works in alabatter, from the hands of Sig. Micali-works which, in Tuscany, sp. prosen the last degree of perfection. - Gizette di Fie-ICDEC.

(*) Buonaparte's birth-day

There has just appeared in the Newspaper of the Rhine, (I cannot tell you the German name), a letter from Fouche to the Duke of Wellington, wit ten much in the fame spirit as his famous reports. He has the audacity to talk of his having hone used his life, &c. he preaches the absurdity of admitting the principles of legi imacy: there are a few words in praise of the Duke of Orleans. On the whole, it is what he intends itfirebrand. You will, of courfe, fee it in the German as it appears in the paper: I have only feen an English translation of it, and could only have it in my hands for five minutes. He prays God that the doctrine of legirimacy may not cause as much blood hed in France as the doctrine of equality t the police has seized the paper wherever it could.

Ir is considered as abfolurely certain, that the House of Deputies will assemble without any charge whatever. The King has in this question decided in favour of the minority of the Ministry.

The funds have experienced a trifling rife: they opened to-day at 57 fr. 50c., and were at a quarter to three at 57 fr. 65c.

The public funds in this country being considered in general as a pretty correct teft of the flate of political relations, we think it the more deserving notice that American Rock has advanced during the last week about 4 per cent. This circumftance, coupled to the additional one, that the sale of American produce is dull, may be considered as favourable to the continuance of peace. A thriving commerce by its produce to the revenues of America might make her more capit ous. We have always entertained lefs apprehension of an open and declaratory war, than of a long courfe of petty he fill ics, imbittering enmittes, and embattafe. ing trade upon the Canadian frontier. A waifere of his latter kind was carried on for many years in India during the middle of left century, by the French and E gift Eaft-ladia C mpanies, while the two nations were at peace in Europe.

The Duke of Clarence has been alarming'y ill for the last wo or three days with a violent complaint in the flom ch, accompanied with it fismation. On Wednesday evening the symptoms were of that dang rous nature, that the physician in attendence was induced to fend express to the Queen and to the Prince Regent at Brighton. The Prince and the Duke of Cambridge immediately fent off Bushey and the Duke remained with his brother all night. In he morning, as the Queen was on the point of ferring out to fee him, a second express brought word that he was better. Indeed his Royal Highness was so much better yefterday, that the Prince and Duke left him, and came to town to Glecefter-house to communicate the information of his recovery to the Duke and Duchefs of Glocefter, with whom likewise were the Queen and the Princefs Etizabeth on a morning visit. Afterwards her Majesty and her two daughters went to Camelford-house to see Princes. Charlotte, and remained there about three quarters of an hour.

Spain, as appears by the following article, has determined to fit out a small squadron against the pirates: MADRID, June 25.

" Notwithftanding the diffreffed flate of our finances his Majefty has ordered a fmall fleet to be armed, for fuftsining the honour and infuring the fafety of the Spanish flag against the barbarians of Africa, whose audacity is nourly increasing.

"The caftle of Ceuta is to be reinforced, and to receive the supplies of ammunition, &c. necessary to place it out of risk from any event. It is thought however that the place cannot present much resistance, thould the Moors venture on an attack."

On Thursday, the Royal Sovereign yacht was launched at Deptford. A melancholy accident took place at the launching: about 16 or 17 persons had placed the mselves on feme planks, insecurely connected with a vessel in the dock, which, on the immersion of the Royal Sovereign, gave way, owing to the agitation of the water; the vessel connected with the scaffold being thus rolled about in its turn by the swell, the unfortunate fpectators fell in one mass, with the scaffolding, into the water; eleven were taken out alive, some of whom were much bruised; one boy was taken out quire dead; the seat had not been found at a late hour last night.

ASSASSINATION OF LYELL, THE KING'S MESSENGER, AT MADRID.

The death of Mr. Lyell (not Lisle, as generally stated), at Madrid, we regret to fate, is fully confirmed by efficial accounts from Mr. Vaughan, British Envoy at the Spanish capital, to the Government at home, and also by letters from an English gentleman at Madrid to Mr. Lyell's family a: Pimtico.

" It is with extreme regret and pain I have to inform you of the death of our poor friend Mr. Lyell, the meffenger, who was inhumanly murdered on Sunday, 21ft July, between the hours of 10 and 12 in the fore-noon. He was found dead in a ruinous building called the Observatory, at the bank of the Botanical Garden, near the Great House in the fields, called the China

Manufactory, which my. I believe you and I have been had five we unds, one in the groin had five we unds, one in the groin had five we unds, one in the groin had five we much broifed at heart, and was much bruifed pears by the evidence of the aus were inflicted by a bay were inflicted by a bayoner, or by up kind of fword which is carried in walking Ricos. What, indeed, astonishes us so much in this tragical event is, that we have every reafon to clothes, consisting pantaloons, Ra hoes, cotton handkerchief. box, spectael found about drew 301. of Mi 131l. Bank of about five o be a Ready, in our house, and he and myself were in the babit of welking our together every evening, and to my knowledge he has no other acquaintance.

" You are to observe, that he went out alone simo? every morning after breakfast for about an hour and a half. Now, whether he made any acquaintance (which is not likely, not knowing the language), or whether he had been watched by any body, we are at a loss to know. He never in imated to me any such thing.

" Notwithstanding the vigilance of the Judge, the police, and Mr. Vaughan's agents, employed on this melancholy occasion, nothing yet has been discovered to lead to the detection of this horrible murder. All remains a mystery, and, as it were, a dream. It strikes me that it must have been done by fome soldiers, who were alarmed, and had not time to rob him.

" The body Mr. Vaughan got leave, with a great deal of trouble, to inter in the convent-garden, near our house, in a very decent coffin. All our family attended it to the grave, and Mr. Vaugham read the service over it: suffice is to say, that nothing was wanting on our part to take the remains of this unforunate man to the grave in a fuitable manner. Pray

fay all this to Mrs. Lyell.

' How the body was found.—Mr. Lyell went out bout ten o'clock on the 21 of July, alone, in the morning; but not returning to dinner. I was aler. med, and fent about to inquire ofter him, but could hear nothing of him. About eleven o'clock at night, I thought proper to let Mr. Vaughan know, who desired me to make ftriet search after bim, but all in vain : we could learn nothing of him that night. On the following morning I went out about 6 o'clock, and was told, on inquiring, that a man had been killed the day before : and on afking where the body lay, was told at the Court prifon to be owned; I infitantly ran there, and on afking the porter if any English prisoner or dead body was taken there, was: I demanded to fee i', and in an infant was shown the body of poor Lyell."

Sir Eyre Comre has accepted the Stewardfilp of the Chiltern Hundreds, in confequence of which his feat in the House of Commons for the berough of Barnstaple becomes vacani.-Frem an evening pa-

FRENCH PAPERS

PARIS, AUGUST 6.

Thirty Lieutenants-Generals, with the title of inspretors of arms, and 60 Majors-General (marechaux de camp), with that sub-infpettors of arms, have jut been placed in active fervice.

We learn from Toulon, that his M jefty. wishing o give French commerce in the Mediterranean a new guarantee, has ordered the cruising squadron off Tangier to be reinforced. Two frigates have left Toulon with that view.

On the 30th July there fell fome fnow on the mountains nearest Chambery.

The Seine rofe yesterday a foot and a half.
We read the following details in the Liere Journal

of the 3d of August.

"The copious rains have cauf d various inundstions in the diffrict of Grenoble, of which it is yee difficult to estimate the raveges. The Ifere has overflowed its banks to a considerable extent, throughout the whole vally. In the night of the 1st Drac buck s dikes near the bridge new begun to be built, and in confequeence three or villages, together with the fuburds of Grenoble, were inundated."

The letters from Sprin, Italy, Auftria, and almost all other parts of Germany, as well as those from most of the provinces of France, state, that the barveft is every where more abudant than there was reason to expect. Reaping commenced three days go in the plain of Sr. Denis, with the exception of whear, which is not fit for being housed; the tye. barley, and oars, are completely ripe, and the crops thick and heavy.

ROME, JULY 24, the Pope in a Consistory held on the 22d:

Cardinal Priests .- Camillo de Simconi, bishop of Sairi, born at Benevento Dec. 13, 1787; John Baj tista Quarantotti, secretary of the congregation of Pripaganada, born at Rome Sept. 27, 1733; George Doria, born at Rome Nov. 17, 1772. Cardinal Descons. -Louis Ercolani born at Foligno, Ott. 17, 1758 : Stanislas San Severion, born at Noples, July 13, 1764.

CROWN-OFFICE, Aue. 10. MEMBAR RETURNED TO SERVE IN THIS PRESENT

PARLIAMENT. Shire of Wigtown .- James Hunter Blair, of Dune. key, Eiq. In the room of Lieutenant General the Hon-ourable Sir William Sewart, K. B. who has accepted the Chiltern Hundredt.

[12, August.

EXAMINER

TUESDAY'S LONDON GAZETTE.

This Gazette announces that the Prince Regent has ordered a Conge d'Elire to pass the Great Seal, empowering the Dean and Chapter of Landaff to effect a Bishop of that See, in the room of Dr. Watson, late Bishop thereof; and recommending Dr. Herbert Marsh to be by them elected.

(Continued in the Supplement.)

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE BOMBAY COURIER EXTR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1816.

(Continued from the last Page.)

Dispatches have been this day received by Government from St. Helena, dated the oin of June. All was well at that Island.—Lourier, July 20.

Extract of a letter from Madrid, June 25:—" Accounts received by the Ministers from the United States of America, bring them positive information of a circumstance, which is very disagreeable to our Government, in the present state of things in America. The fact is this—An ancient French General, followed by 40 or 50 Officers of the same nation, and by a hundred deserters, have joined, from Ne Orieans, the Independents of Mexico, by whom they have been nacived with great joy. These Officers, who have quitted France in consequence of the distraction of the Government of Bonaparte, are all brave men, well versed in the art of war. It is easy to conceive that consequence to the Mother Country may result ment from St. Helena, dated the oth of June. All That consequence to the Mother Country may result from the accession of such auxiliaries in those distant

The French Government (says the correspondent of an Evening Paper), understanding the calamity which had befallen the house of Bruce, offered Mr. Bruce, through the medium of Sir Charles Squart, the liberty of rejoining his family—an indulgence which this gen-tleman did not think fit to accept at such hands.

THE REVENUE,-The Public have heard of a deficithe three great heads of Revenue—Excise, Customs, and Incidents. The following is the comparative receipt for the quarter ended July 5, 1815 and 1815:—

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Total deficiency on t'ese three heads £1,256,942 We need not tell our Readers, that additions had been made to the Stamps, and some other branches, upon which there was a small increase, so is to make the total receipt for the quarter as follows: t July 5, 1815 1816 £12.040,283

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Total deficiency for the quarter

2 ended July 5, 1816 ... £997,886

And this makes the deficiency of Revenue in this quarter, to cover the charge of the Consolidated Fund for the same quarter, no less than 2,197,6021.

MESSRS. BRUCE, Spison, AND Co.—A host of emi-pent merchants, &c. have come forward, after en-tering on an investigation of the affairs of this most tering on an investigation of the all his of this most tespectable House, to recommend that a letter of licence be granted; and some of the personal friends of the firm have with much liberality offered to put down a large som, for immediate payment.—The confidence of all in the solvency of the House, as well as the high respect in which it is held, is abundantly proved by these acts of kindness and ino-rality.

[The Examiner, July 21,

FRANCE.

PARTS JULY 20.—We continue to receive the most melancholy news from Germany on the extraordinary weather which afflicts bearly the whole of Europe. The Excessive abundance of rain has caused disaster, almost every where. In Saxony, the Grand Duchy of Wurtzthere is no longer any hope for agriculture, the snows of winter still cover the mountains. In Switzerland the Birs and the Birsig have brken their dykes, carried Canton of Basle has sustained dreadful injury. In the

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wenty persons were arraigned Assizes, for having, when the as onliged to quit France, in pailarges some Royal Volunthe Prince. The most atrocidents crime. Among the additing tished for their wickne. Armed with iron forks, ves by burying them in the ne unfortunate men. One of at 13 or 14 years of age, whom e unhapp, wretches. The ab-roid of these women were ret. After nine days trial, and , which lasted sixteen hours, eath the eight following, viz:

Jeanne Verdus, Jean Brisson, Jacques Boisson, Eli-Pierre Rouviere, Jean Blancher, and Mathaeu Sirian.
A ninth, named Jean Jacques Barri, was condemed to perpetual hard labour, and to be branded with a hat iron.—This sentence was pronounced before an in-numerable crowd of people, which filled the Hall and all the avenues, and was heard without the slighest tok-en of approbation or disapprobation being manifested.

NETHERLANDS.

COURTRAY, JULY 12 .- An inhabitant of this city who arrived this morning from Chent, witnessed there a scene which deserves to be made known t-" Towards ine o'clock in the evening the trampets of a regiment of cavatry, which arrived in the course of the day, sounded as usual in the different quarters of the city. The weather was cloudy, the thunder glowled, and flashes of lighting daried through the thick, clouds which were suspended over the town. Suddenly cries, which were suspended over the town. Soudenly cores, grouns, sobbing, immentations, and shricks, were heard from every side; three-fourths of the inhabitants sudde by rushed from their houses and fling themserves on their knees in the streets and squares. with the greatest difficulty that the cause of this panic could be ascertasned. The good folks of Ghent, persu-aded of the approaching end of the world, insagined they had heard the Sevent. Trump t, which, according to the Apocal pse c.ap. 10, v. 1. is to apnounce the day of bdgment."

TULSDAYS'S LONDON GAZETTE.

This Cazette contains the notice of the Marriage of the Princess Mary to the Duke of Gloucester; and announces that the honour of Knighthood had been conf rred on R. Hall, Esq. Post-Captain, and Com-mander on the takes in Canada.

Official notice has ben received at Paris of the arris val in America of Joseph Bonaparte, Claussel, Grouchy, Lefebvre Desnouettes, Quinette, Lakanal, Kentz, one of the Lallemands, and Regnault de St. Jean d'Angely. It appears also that M. Le Breton, late secretary to the Class of Fine Arts at the Institute, has arrived in the Brazils with several painters, sculptors, and architects; and finally, it is confidently stated, that General humbert, with other Frence officers, and a party of men, has joined the independents in South America, who received them with great joy. Kings do not know what they are about, scattering abroad active and intelligent minds like these ;—but, to be sure, it is their only present resource against revolusure, it is their only present resource against revolu-

The Epedition against Algiers has at last sailed from Portsmouth. The deets consists of—Queen Charlotte, 100, Admiral Lord Exmouth, Cap-

Queen Charlotte, 100, Admiral Lord Exmouth, Captain J. Brisbane; Albion, 74, Rear-Admiral Sir C. Fenrose, Captain Coode; Impregnable, 98, Rear-Admiral Milne, Captain E. Brace, Superb, 74, Capt. C. Ekins; Minden, 74, Capt. W. Paterson; Leander, 50, Capt. E. Chetham.

Frigates—Severn, 40, Capt. Hon. E. W. Aylmer: Glasgow, 40, Capt. Hon. A. Maitland; Hebrus, 36, Capt. E. Palmer; Granicus, 36, Capt. W. F. Wise. Sloops—Britomart, Capt. Riddle; Mutine, Capt. Mould; Heron, Capt. Scriven; Prometheus, Capt. Dashwood; Cordelia; Capt. W. Kempthorne; Hecla. Capt. W. Popham; Fury, Capt. W. Moorsom; Infernal, Capt. Hon. G. J. Perceval.

Besides the above; Sir, C. Penrose will join Lord

Besides the above, Sir, C. Penrose will join Lord Exmouth with as many of the ships now under his com-mand in the Mediterranean as can be spared from other services. The Minden, 74, Captain Paterson, accompanies Lord Exmouth, and is intended to assist in the object of his expedition, and afterwards proceed to Dutch squadron, under Vice-Admiral Capellen, and a Neapolitan squadron, will co-operate with our fleet. But, independently of these aid, the British force will consist of five sail of the line, eight heavy friends.

will consist of five sail of the line, eight heavy frigates, eight sloops, and four bombs.—Potal 25 sail. The ships will rendezvous at Gibraltar. A company of royal sappers and miners, under Major Gossett and Capt. Reid, embarked on Friday week on board the Queen Charlotte and Minden.

Admiral Lord Exmouth, with the whole of his squadron, passed Portland on the evening of the 25th, with a fine breeze from the N. W. which continued sufficient time for his Lordship to clear the Channel. The Expedition is admirably fitted out in all respects, and we predict, while effectually fulfil the objects of its we predict, will effectually fulfil the objects of its mission. Algiers, thought strong, is more exposed to a British squadron than Tunis. It contains about 100,000 machitants. Tunis, though by no means so populous, is stronger, its fortifications being three miles in circumference, and standing nearly six miles from the sea, but communicates with it by means of a large lake, navigable for boats. It is commanded, however, by the surrounding hills: and though large sums have lately been laid out upon its works, yet the Citadel, beries from a rising ground near it. The first place of atstrongly fortified against a naval assault, and openly exposed to bombardment from la hill close by the ruins of ancient Carthage: but if this place is destroyed, it will he many years before their piratical shipping can be secured from an enemy.—Courier.

The Journal de Paris makes the following remarks, suggested (it says) by the account of Mr. SHERIDAN'S death in the London Papers:—" England for every that country of Letters and of arts. How talents are that country of Letters and of arts. How talents are recompensed there! The finest genius in Great Britain has just died at London, and in a condition-bordering on wrethchedness; and his fellow-countrymen allowed that his last moments should be disturbed by the dread of a personal arrest. But as soon as he is dead, what honours are paid him! the most distinguished personages followed him to the grave, and disputed the monur of bearing the pall. In France we make less suss: men here live quietly, and die so too. If I had the misfortune, (says the Parisian editor), to be a man of genius I should choose to live in Paris: and die in of genius I should choose to live in Paris; and die in

The prayer for fair weather was read in several churches of the metropolis on Sunday last,

We hear much of the great fall of various articles in the markets, without its having afforded the smallest benefit to the consumer. For instance, we know that allow has fallen full 40 per cent.; but in the price of andles to the public there is little or no diminution, iron has fallen between 30 and 40 per cent., whilst the shoeing of horses, and all other job-work in iron, con time precisely the same. Deals and timber of every description have fallen in price in the same proportion as iron, &c.; but we do not find that the consumer ex-

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periences the least advantage from such diminition. ort and other wines have been red ced in price fall: 0 per cent., but the tavern-keepers do not let us know it by their alteration in the price of the bottle. They have no right to refer to the high price of their stock in hand as a justification of their charges on the pre-sent occasion, as we well recollect when the last rise took place in consequence of a new duty, a week had scarcely elapsed before a general advance on the bottle took place at all the taverus throughout the country.—

COURT AND FASHIONABLES.

ROYAL MARRIAGE. The Princess Mary and the Duke of Gloucester were married on Monday. The persons invited were the same who attended the marriage of the Princess Charlotte, with a very few exceptions, it being considered a private wedding. They consisted of, maddition to the Ro al Family, the Duke and Duchess of Orieans, the Ducness's Sister, the Duke of Bourbon, and several other Foreigners of distinction? the Foreign Am-Chancellor, with the Cabinet Ministers and their Ladies, the Deputy Earl Marshal of England, the gre & Officers of State and the Household, the King's the Queen's, and those of Windsor Establishment; the suites of all the Royal Dukes, and the Duchess of York, the Princess Charlotte, Prince Leopoid, the York, the Princess Charlotte, Prince Leopoid, the Princesses, the Princess Sophia of Gloncester, the Staff of the the Duke of York as Commander-in-Chief, the Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench, the Masster of the Rolls, &c.—It being determined that the solemnization should take place in the grand saloon in the Queen's Palace, a most superb altar was erected there, and the new Throne, which was placed over the principal door to the grand entrance, formed the back of the altar, and gave additional splendour. The whole was formed of crimson velvet and gold lace, principally from the Chapel Royal and Whitehall Chapel, with the cushions and stools. The gold communion plate was the most massive and costly that ever was displayed upon any one occasion, comprising the royal played upon any one occasion, comprising the royal plate belonging to King William, from Whitehall Chapel. A Guard of Honour marched into the Court-yard, in front of the Queen's Palace, at seven o'clock in the evening, and a party of the Foot Guards and Life Gnards, with a numerous body of the Police were stationed in the Park. The company began to assemble soon after. The Duke of Gloucester, came in state at 20 minutes past eight o'clock, dressed in a Field-Marshal's uniform, wearing the Order of the Garter. The Duke and Duchess of York followed directly after in state.—The Prince Regent arrived at half-past eight, escorted by a party of the Life Guards, and accompanied by the Duke of Clarence. Prince Leopold came at a quarter before nine, and soon after the ceremony commenced. The Queen took her station on the left side of the altar, where there was a state chair; Princesses Augusta, Llizabeth, the Duchess of York, and Princess Sophia of Gioncester, to ner left; and the Princes Regent on the right side, with his Royal Brothers near him. Every thing being arranged, the Lord Chamberlain recred, and introduced the Duke of Gloud cester. Soon after the Dike of Cambridge introduced the Princess Mar, and presented her Royal Highless to the Princess Mar, and presented her Royal Highless to the Princess dress was a very rich a delegant silver tissue, with two superb border, of scolloped lama flourcing, elegantly worked in fine apple pattern, each border headed with three weltings of rich lama vork? the body and steeves to correspond, and tas efully trimmed with most beautiful iscussels point lace; the robe of rich silver tissue, lined with waite satin, and trimmed round with superb scotloped lama pine apple border, to correspond with dress, and fastened at the waist with a very brilliant diamond clasp. Her Royal Highness's head-dress was without feathers. Sie was ornamented with a brilliant fringe neck-lace bandeau, forming a wreath of roses, round her fore-head, of the same; a row of brilliant crescents, with forming a coroner, and encircled the crown of the he d; large brilliant top, and pearl drop ear-rings; a girdle to correspond with the bandeau; the bracelets of brilliants forming a chain, with flowers in the locks; and a brilliant flowers broach.—The Ladies dresses were very splendid; blue was the prevailing colour of the trains; the whole forming a most splendid assemblage. The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Bishop of London. A signal was given from the third window in front of the Palace, for a royal salute to be fired, which commended at seven minutes past nine o'clock; in which, however, there was mistake, as the ceremony was not above half over, and it ought to have finished before the salute began. After the ceremony the Royal Family, salute began. After the ceremony the Royal Family, including the Bride and Bridgroom, retired to the Queen's private apartments for some time, and the Queen and Family, except the Bridegroom, returned to the Saloon and the Drawing-Tom, and received the Congratulations of the distinguished throng.—At a quarter before ten o'clock, the bride, having dressed for travelling in a white satin perisse and bonnet, retirthe Duke of Cambridge, who handed her mo her carriage; when the Duke of Cloucester stepped in, and they drove off to Bagshot, amidst the accumulations of the multitude.

The Prince Regent honoured Lady Heathcote's ball, on Friday week, with his presence. Among the com-pany there were the Marchioness of Hertjord, the Dowager Lady Jersey, and Mrs. Fittherbert! it's Royal Hig mess was in excellent spirits, and did not retire till four o'clock in the morning.—Times.

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National Register.

Some misunderstanding appears to have taken place between our countrymen and the citizens of the United States on the Lakes. The depositions of five commanders of American trading schoolers are given; stating, that they had been fired at detained, and searched by

British cruizers; and that the pretext was, looking out for deserters from the Royal Navy. Trade is very dull, and distress great, in all parts of the United States.

An order was received on Wednesday, at Woolwich, for 330 pieces of ordnance to be shipped for Canada.—Conveyance for these, and some other stores; has been advertised for, in the following Notice issued on Thursday from the Transport Board. day from the Transport Board:

Transport Office, July 31st 1816.

Wanted, conveyance of the under mentioned stores

viz. 5,200 tons of orduance sieres to Canada.
"Tenders to be received on Saturday, the 3d of August next,"

This intelligence excited a considerable sensation This intelligence excited a considered as bearing as he the City, in which it was considered as bearing as he however, deprecal any ap prehension of this kind tobserving, that these supplies must be necessarily wanted in the ordinary course of thing, and that this is the proper season for sending

The Americans lose no time in adding to their navy, and in accumulating hands. About the middle of June the schooner Erie, of about 800 tons, was launched at Black Rock, intended for the Lakes.

The Funds have improved nearly one per cent; Consols, which were on Friday 62%, were vesterday 63%. It appears by an official letter from the Prussian Amba sador at Pacis, that the Emperor of Merocco has commenced hostilities against Russia, Austria, and Pruss

The following is the amount of the British Naval F ree up to the 1st inst.:—In commission, 221 ships and vessels; ordinary and repairing for service, 375; building, 30. - 1 utal 626.

The Princess Charlotte is so much recovered, that only the weather prevents her from going out; but Prince Leopold, we are sorry to hear, is now indispo-

Colonel Riddell, owner of the house the Duke of Weilington occupied at Cheltenham, to commemorate his visit there, planted a British oak on the lawn, on Monday last, the anniversary of the battle of Saiaman-ca. The Duke and Duchess, with their two sons, the Marquis of Douro and Lord C. Weilesley, Lady C. Bataurst, Lord Apsiey, &c. attended at the ceremony the oak is to be called the Waterloo Oak.

[The National Register, 4th August.]

The Charlestown Gazette, U. S. of the 8th July says, By a ship lately arrived we are informed that the whole coast of Chilis in the power of the Royalists. In Valparaiso there is a current report that the re-bels still design to march against Santiago, the Capital of Chili.

Lisbon Gazette 24th August.

EUROPE. MARRIAGES.—Yesterday 11th August, at St. Paneras Church, by the Rev. Arhold Burrowes late senior Chaplain at Bombay, Michie Forbes, Esq. of Fitzroysquare, to Miss MARY ASHBURNER, eldest daughter of the late William Ashburner, Esq. of Bombay.

On 2d July at Brighton, the Rev. Richard Pillans,

to Mary-Ann, second daughter of the late J. Worthy, Esq. of that place. On 6th July Mr. Thomas Knight Stevens, of Semer-

set-house, to Miss Hilldrup, of Islington.

On 3d of July, at Hatefield, benjamin Joseph Spedding, Esq. second son of Robert Ceorge Spedding of Harefield, Esq. to Charlotte Eilen Smith, eldes daughter Leny Smith, of Sydney-house Homerton's

July 10, William Thwaytes, Esq. of Fenchurchstreet, to Miss Ann Hook, of Northampton-square.
On 30th July last, James Widow, Esq. of Upper
Bedford-place, to Caroline, youngest daughter of the
late Jam's Morisset, Esq. of Bruas wick-square.
On the 25th ult. at All Saints courch, Commester,
Mr. William Neville, linen-draper, of brite-end, Lon-

don, to miss Ann, only daughter of Mr. Lamberta At S. George's, nanoversquare, Alfred Thorp, Fsq. of Waithaustow, to Louisa Susanna, eide t dang.

ter of the late Sir William Promer, Snaresbrook, Lis-

Qu the 6th Jul at the French Catholic Chapel, ia King'street, Portman-square, the Coute Jules de Poliguae, a French Nobleman, to Miss Campbell, a Scots Lady of fortune. Miss Campbell # 8 accompa-Mary-le-borne Unitch, where the mirriage ceremony was performed over again, according to the rites of

aurch of England. On 30th June, Charles Augus us Cooke, Esq. of Bel-le-vue-nouse, Walthamston, _ssex, to Miss Racuel Ma-

On 2d July, Thomas Styan, jun. Esq. of Clapham, to Elizabeth, daughter of Harry Smith, Esq. Pentonville.
On 3d July, the Rev. Thomas Darke, A. M. of Exeter-colleger Oxford, to Miss Dennis, of Gioucesterplace, Portman-square.
On 1st July, Robis Hibbert, jun. Esq. of Birtles-hall,

in the county of Chester, to Lecinia Catherine, the daughter of Henry Augustus Leicester, Esq.

on 2d July, Captain Bradshaw, of the Royal Navy, second son of Robert Haldane Bradshaw, bsq. M. r. for Brackley, to Liza, second daughter of Join Blagrove, Lsq. of Jamaica, and of Ankerwyke-house,

On 2d July, at Clapham, Thomas Foster Barham, Esq. eldest son of Thomas roster Barham, of Penzance Esq. to Saran, second daughter of the late Francis Garratt, Esq. of London. On the 1st August, at Edmonton, by the Rev. Daws son Warren, John Schneider, Esq. of Southgate, to Miss Elizabeth Moul; niece of Edward Moberly, Esq.

of St. Petersburgh,

of St. Petersburgh.

On the 1st August, at St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, by the Rev. J. Jackman, J. P. Spence, of St. Helen's-place, merchant, to Miss Elizabeth Hawks, niece to George Hawks, Esq. Devousnire-square.

The Rev. B. Philpof, Fellow of Christ Col. Cambridge, to Letitia Mary, dau of the late W. Philport, Esq. of iluntingfield.—Major G. H. Hewett, eldest son of Sir G. Hewett, Batt. Com. of the Forces in Ireland, to Louisa, fifth dau. o the Bishop of Bangor.—At Edibburgh, E. G. Wakefield, Esq. eldest son of the Edinburgh, E. G. Wakefield, Esq. eldest son of t. Wakefield Esq. of Pali-wall, to Eliza Ann, only child of the late T. C. Petele, of Canton.—In Surewsbury, Mr. J. Brown, of Crispin Hall, to Miss Maria Hall, of Clod Hall. The height of the bridge and bridegroom is about 4 feet 7 inches; age of former 17 latter 37. They were conducted to church by a numero is company; and on the re urn of the bridegroom (through the church window) he was greeted with acclamations, was placed in a chair and carried through the principal J. Ross, Esq. Gapt. R. N. to Christian, day, of T. Adair, Esq. of Grenock, Clerk of the Signer.—R. Ramsden, jun. of Carlton Hall, Notts, to Frances Matilda, den. jun. of Carlton Hail, Notts, to Frances Matilda, third dan, of J. Plumptree, Esq. of Fredville, Kent.—Capt. Hood Knight, R. N. second son of Adm. Sir J. Knight K. C. B. to Louisa Angusta, only child of late Adm. Reppel J. T. Dax, Esq. of Doughty-street, to Eliz. Ann. eldest dan. of the late Rev. T. Lloyd, Minor Canon of Hereford.—J. Spurgin Esq. of Caius Col. Cambridge, and Bradwell, Essex, to Eliza Walshman, only dan, of T. Dax, Esq. of Acton.—Lieut. E. Blaquire, R. N. (author of fee State of Sicily, Tunis, Sc."), to Miss Emma White, late of Southampton.—At Cheadle, Staffordshire, T. Mackenzie, M. D. to

Eliz. eldest dan, of the late J. Child, Esq. - At Bedge- 1 of the extensive iron works in that neighbourhood,lert, William, closs son of J. Jones, Esq. of Llys, to Miss Ellen William, of Hafodrufydd. — At Camberwell A. Lyre, Esq. of the Surrey Brewery, to Miss Nichalson, of Camberwell-grove, —H. Howard, Fsq. of Kensworth Hall, Herts, to r.liza, widow of the late Sir J. Trenholm, K. G.—Rev. W. Heath, of Eton Col. Vicar of Isleworth, to Miss Ellen King, dau. of Capt. W. King, R. N.

King, R. N.
August 3, at Camberwell, Richard Buck, Esq. of Lawrence-Pountney lane, to Mary, daughter of Thomas Martin, Esq. of the former place.

On the 6th August, at Beckenham, Kent, Mr. Bacon, of Foster-lane, to Miss Pritchett, only daughter of the late Rev. Richard Pritchett, rector of Layham, Suffolk. On Wednesday morning last, the 24th July at Twicken-

Cambridge, to Letitia Mary, daughter of the late William Philipot, Esq. of Huntingfield, Suffolk.

Lately, in the city of Edinburgh, Edward Gibbon Wakefield, Esq. eldest son of Edward Wakefield, Esq. of Pall-mall, to 1 Siza Ann, the only child of the late Thomas Charles Pattle, Esq. of Canton.

On the 22d July, eldest son of the Jate Rev. William Goode, to Jemima, eldest daughter of Thomas Hodson, Esq. of Plymouth.

Esq. of Plymouth.
On the 22d July, at Noningt n church, Robert, eldest son of Robert Ramsden, Esq. of Carltonball, Notts, to Frances Marida, third daughter of John Plumptre Esq.

Frances Mathda, third daughter of John Plumptre Esq. of Fredville, Kent.

In Guernsey, the 18th July, the Rev. Peter Maingy, A. M. of Bampton, in Oxford-shire, to Maria, second daughter of J. E. Tupper, Esq.

On the 16th July William Rashleigh, Esq. M. P. of Menabilly, in Cornwall, to Caroline, eldest daughter of Henry Hinxman, Esq. of Lvy-church-house, Wilts. July 10th, at Dublin, G. Rich Esq. second son of Sir C. Rich, Bart. to Catherine, eldest daughter of the late D. Loftus, Esq. of Killyon, Wesmeath, and nece to the Earl of Arran and the Marchioness of Abercorn.

Abercorn.

On the 30th July, Captain Hood Knight, R. N., second son of Adm. Sir J. Knight, K. C. B., to Louisa Augusta, only child of the late Adm. George Keppel. On the 30th July at Acton, Thomas Dax, Esq. of Doughty-street, to Elizabeth Ann, eldest daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Lloyd, one of the Minor Canons

of the Cathedral Church of Hereford. Same d y, John Spurgin, Esq. of Caius-college, Cambridge, and Bradwell, Essex, to Eliza Walshman, only daughter of Thomas Dax, Esq. of Acton, Middle-

DEATHS.—On 23d June, Robert Dover, Esq.
On Sunday, the 23d June at the Vicarage house, Appleby, Westmorland, the Rev. William Phillips, M. A. 19 years vicar of that parish, and formerly vicar of Great Bardfield, in the county of Essex.
On 28th June, at Richmond, Felicia, daughter of Gabriel Lepipre, Esq. of Hounslow.
June 30, at Bath, William Vincent, Esq. surgeon, formerly of Sheerness.
On 3d July Lieut. General the Hon. Sir Brydness Trecothick Henniker, Bart. of Newton-hall, in the county of Essex.

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On 4th July, at his house in the City-road, after a

ounty of Essex.

On 4th July, at his house in the City-road, after a short indisposition, James Elisha, Eq. aged 83.

At the Cape, where he went for the recovery of health, on the 14th of April, James Wells, Esq. fourth son of the late Vice-Admiral Wells.

July 12, in Nottingham-place, in his 63d year, Vice-Admiral Sir Wm. Essington, K.C.B.

On the 15. July at Blithfield, Staffoldshire, Georgiana Mary Sophia, fourth daughter of Walter Sneyd, Esq. of Keel.

On the 16th, at Camberwell, John Rea, Esq. aged 75.

On the 18th July at the Royal Hotel in Chester, Henry Augustus Leicester, Esq. the second son of the Lite Sir Peter Leicester, of Tablery-house, in the county of Chester, Bart, and Lieut. Colourl of the Prince Regent's regiment of Cheshire Yeomanry cavalry.

On the 19, July William Tash. Esq. of Bloom-Meld House, Southgate.

At Maidstone, July 23d, William Afexander, Esq. of the British Museum.

July 27, Catherine Eleanor Keysell, at Hampstead, Middlesex, aged 21, the youngest daughter of the late Francis Keysell, of Board-street, Bloomsbury.

On Saturday, the 27th July after a few days illness, the bayes in Cambor street.

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at his house in Crawford-street, Portman-square, Horatio Mucklow, Esq. aged 61.
Suddenly, last week, Daniel Gosset, Esq. of Tanders'-end, Edmonton, Meddlesex.
On Saturday, the 27th July, in Chester-place, Kendington. Mrs. Harriet Garden, relict of the late Mr. Henry Garden, late Purser of the Hon. Company's ship Marquis of C mden, aged 32.
On Saturday morning, July 27, at his house, Kenninton, after a long and severe illness, Mr. Edmund Bick, aged 66, deeply regretted by his family and friends. On 28, July Mr. Lear Mertens, of Wellelose-square, sugar-refiner, aged 58.

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On the 28th July, in the Temple, Robert Pooley, Esc. Barrister-at-Law, aged 51.
On the 29th of July, David Pike Watts, Esq. On Wednesday, July 31, at Mount-house, Hadley, Middlesex, aged 13, Eliza, second daughter of Daniel Birkett, Esq. jun.
On the 1st August, at his house at Pancras, in the 69th year of his age. David Macherson, Esq. Sub-

On the 1st August, at his house at Pancras, in the 1st year of his age, David Macpherson, Esq. Sub-Commissioner of the Public Records, author of the Annals of Commerce," "the History of the European Commerce with India," "Geographical Illustration of Scottish History," &c. &c. On Friday, the 2d August, aged 44, the Rev. Raymond E, L. Rogers, vicar of Bishops-Stortford, Herts, and formerly of Oriel-college, Oxford.

On the 2d of August, at Irvine, N. B. Mrs. Connell, aged 73, mother of Edward Connell, Esq. Friday-street.

On the 3d August, at his house at Tottenham, aged 68, John Sanderson, one of the Society of Friends.
On 3d August last, at Denmark-hill, Camberwell,
Mrs. Louisa Schreiber, in her 87th year, relict of J.

of the extensive iron works in that neighbourhood.—
R. Buchanau, Esq. of Glasgow, civil engineer.—At
Harrowgate, Mrs. E. Hamilton, well known to the
w rid as an auth r. T. Sandys Esq. of Eversholt, Bedf.
—At Kennington, aged 65, Mr. E. Bick.—In his 61st
year, H. Mucklow, Esq. Collector of Customs in Port
of London.—After two hours illness, the Rev. G. Savage, M. A. Vicar of Kingston and Richmond, Surrey
and Rector of St. Mary, Aldermary, and Thomas Apostic London.—Mr. L. Merteus, of Weilclose-square, refiner.—Near Havre, Mrs. R. Heathcote, a few years
ago (when Miss Serle) the Columbine at Covent
Garden Theatre.—A. Turner, Esq. Alderman of Leeds,
and twice Mayor.—In Portland-place, in his 63d year,
D. P. Watts, Esq.—The Rev. T. Price, Master of the
Free Gammer School, Carmarthen, Vicar of Llangunnor, Carmarthinshire.—At Camberwell, in her 87th
year, Mrs. Scriber, relict of the late J. C. Scriber, Esq.
—In Hindle-street, Manchester, the Rev. E. Duwkins.

We have just received Calcutta papers containing the distressing intelligence of the destruction of Port Louis by fire ; we copy the following from the Government Gazette Extraordinary, Sunday Morning; November 24, 1816.

CALCUTTA.

The Roscoe, Captain Bean, fr m Liverpool, the 8th of July, arrived on Friday last. Her packets which reached the Post Office yesterday, consisted of only twenty or thirty Letters. No public news, we believe, has yet transpired.

The Tropic Bird, Captain Brown, from the Isle of France the 3d October, also arrived in the river on Friday last, and has brought the melancholy intelligence of a dreadful conflagration having taken place at Port Louis, on the 25th of September, which is said to have burnt to the ground 1,200 houses. Nearly all the floating capi al of the Island has been destroyed, and families, the day before in circumstances of respectability and affluence, have been redu ced by this dreadful occurence to misery and want. Unfortunately all the houses at Port Louis are constructed of wood which must have added greatly to the fury and extent of the flames. The accident is understood to have been occasioned by the negligence of a slave. The Government was an arously occupied in endeavouring to alleviate the misfortunes of the sufferers. The public stores had been faid open, and tents raised for the temporary accommodation of such as had neither home nor shelter. To meet the exigences of the approaching bad season, supplies of Rice will be dispatched from this Presidency, by the earliest opportunity. The consumption of that article on the I-land is, we understand, about 6,000 bags a month. On the occasion of this ter rible calamity, the Governor of the Mauri tius had issued the annexed Proclamation.

PROCLAMATION.

In the Name of his Majesty George III. of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland:

KING. His Excellency R. T. Farguhar, Esq. Governor and Commander in Chief of the Islands of Mauritius and dependencies, Captain General aud vice-admiral, &c. &c. &c.

Whereas the late extensive conflagration has reduced to ashes the chief part of this City-that part inhabited by the most crow. ded p puletion,-containing the greatest part of the commercial property and riches and especially the mass of provisions and merchandize destined for the consumption of the Inhabitants, together with the ware. houses, stores, yards, and shops, in which these articles were daily sold, wholesale, and retail, there by cutting off, at the source, whatever gives support and activity to the existence and to the interior and exterior commerce of this Island;

And whereas in consequence, a great num' ber of families hitherto in afflhence, and in Mrs. Lomsa Schreiber, in her ofth year, fence of the constances, the result of C. Schreiber, Esq. on the 3d August, their industry and economy, during a long francis Lawson, Esq.
In Bath J. Erving, Esq. aged 89. His wife died on- in Bath J. Erving, Esq. aged 89. His wife died on- it is Colony, are thus reduced to extreme indigence, and left without a sards of 60 years.—B. Parker, Esq. of Dudley, prop.

And whereas in this Island, which is clusively commercial, and where the pron cessarily interwoven, it is indispensable means to prevent the total rain of public credit, both at home and abroad general bankruptey, and all its concomitant mi-

And whereas the means of avoiding those evils, which would be still more fetal than the immediate results of the conflagration, consist in the new and vigorous exercise of abor and industry, which can only be to fected, by taking off every possible restriction. on trade and commerce to which exclusively this Island owes its subsistence and support.

And whereas the distance at which this Island is situated from the Mother Country. and the surrounding Governments, throws every hope of resource to an indefinite distance, and obliges us in this moment of ur; gent necessity to depend solely on ourselves : -Considering the experience of former calamitous junctures in these Islands,-the near approach of the hurricane season, -the unfavorable monsoon already set in, -and almost the whole crop of Madagascar Ware. house in this Island being destroyed by the

And whereas, were the restrictions of the Proclamation of the 18th of May last to con: tinue, the population would be inevitably de-

And whereas the total failure of the public revenue of this Colony, both from the destruction of the great source of internal taxation, and the restrictions of commerce; wou'd throw the whole expense of the admi-

nistration upon the mother country; And whereas, it appears that the greatest part of those evils may be averted, or assuag. ed, by adopting such extraordinary measures, as the extraordinary and imperious na; ture of the conjuncture indispensably requir res- by acceding to the universal and anxious desire of the inhabitants; to remove, until the pleasure of His Royal Highness the Prince Regent shall be known, every possis ble restriction upon their industry:

Therefore, and by Commission Royal instruc by which, in the Governor is safety and secul adoption of such the moment, and may require, giv Orders and

The provisions of date the 18th of restrictions laid upo are suspended for th respect to the vessels, with respect to those arrive, and articles of regulate the trade of revived, and be in fu orders, with the except tish goods and manufad Art. 2.

ARTICLE Are excepted . Il article ton, iron, steel, and wo nufactory.

ARTICLE 30. The provisions of this Proclamation shell be in full force, until the commands of His Royal Highness the Prince Regent shall be known on the reference to the Royal pleasure on the existing calamities of this Island.

ARTICLE 4th. The present Proclamation shall be read, published, and registered in all the Courts of this Colony, and a copy thereof addressed to His Honor the Chief Judge and Commissary of Justice.

Port Louis, Mauritius, 1st Oct. 1816. R. T. FARQUHAR, (By Order) G. A. BARRY, Chief Sec to Goot.