<u>___</u>

Chroniele.

LONDON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1998.

[PRICE SIX-PENCE.

i Charles

NUMBER 9217.7

LUDGATE-HILL

LU

une feet in front, on the best part of Lungate-min.—Enquire of Mr. Neald, Norfolk-fitters, Strand,

MARK-LANE.

TO be LET, or the LEASE SOLD, a good family HOUSE, respectably situate in the neighbour, head of Mark-lane, the Proprietor lexing of Housekeeping, would have no objection to become Tenant for the Counting House and one Bed-chamber; the premises are handsomely fitted up, and in complete repair. The Firstures to be taken by appressionent. The Furniture, which is quite modern, may be had on the same terms.

Apply to Mr. Savile, Aldgare High-street.

Loiso Acre.—To Coacu-marks, Chenner-starters, &c.

To be Sold by Patter Contract. by Mr. ROBINS,

A Capital LEASEHOLD ESTA'TE, con the prising as species of the pattern of the contract of the printing as species roomy Shop, about 180 feet deep with Workshops and Loise over diver, and softeness which Dresling-booke, nearly fixed up and jung single planned, fit for a Family, the whole help commanded the printing of the for the form of th

Particulars of Mr. Robins, Varwick-fireet, Golden-square.

FLEGANT COMPACTIOUSE, UPPER HARLEYSTRET: 1—To be 501 Du. DBTV ATE CONTRACT,

A Desir front, commanding Views of the Country, fittrduy with every convenience, and fit for the immediate reception of a Gentleman's Family, contains, on the Ground
Floor, an Entrance Hall, Diping Parlour, Study, Drefing
Koom, and Water Closet; on the first Story, two Drawingtroons, cleantly finished; on the french Story, a Pacious
Bed Chamber and a Drefing room, taltefully fitted up, and
three Bedchambers over ditto. On the Baseman Story is a
Housekeeper's Room, Butler's ditto, Servants' Hall, excel
ter Kitchen, Sculler, Waff Houle, Laundry and Lodging
Rooms, two Cosh Houles, and Stabling for five hories; the

choles in complete order; the principal part of the Glegant
Forniture and Fixtures to be taken at a valid from
To be viewed with Tickets, which, will Pacculars, may
be had of Mr. Robins, Warwick-fireet, Golden Guare.

ELECTRIC SCILLER (DOWN over CHES APSIDE for from

be had of Mr. Robins, Warwick-fireet, Golden Square.

ELIGIBLE SITUATION near CHEAPSIDE, free from ITAKES.

"TO LET, and may be entered on immediately, having been recently repaired, a small contenient HOUSE, replete with every accommodation for the reception of a final family, defiribly fituated near Cheapside; it will particularly folt any Gentleman belonging to the Public Offices, or who may with to attend Change, being within ten minutes walk; of any Widow Lady and her Daughters. The premifes are extremely airy, booking into a large may liften fol be lad, capable of holding upwards of Two Hundred Pipes of Wine, which is under the above premises. Particulars may be known, and a reference had by an application to Mr. Hopkins, Coachunker's Stall, Foster, lang, Cheapside.

To DRUGGISTS.

To DRUGGISTS.

To be DISPOSED OF, in a large, and populous. County Town, the clabified buffers of a SPUGGIST. The connections are respectable; the treds in a fourfilling and increating thate, and capable of great extension. The House is large and handsome, and the Offices convenient; of which a Lease of trenty-one year pay be hed at an easy rent. The funr requisite for the undicability about 1200, one half to be paid immediately, and the rest in fix or nine months.

For particulars enquire of Mr. Thomas Davy, Druggist, Gould figure, Grutched Friere.

Gold-figure, Gruthed Friez.

GRAMARD LODGE ROEHAMPTON, SURRY.

TO be SOLD by PRIVATE CONTRACT,
by Mr. ROBINS, a beautiful VILLA, with Twentywo Acres of Land, commanding rich and extensive prefjects of the furrounding country. The House onlite of
m Entrance-Stone Hall, capital Durwing-roun and Diningruleur, Library, and Brechfelt-room, specious Bed-chambers and Zerling-rooms. An elegant warm and cold himfers and Zerling-rooms. An elegant warm and cold himcommander of the commander of the cold of the
model of the commander of the cold of the
property of the cold of the cold of the
model of the cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the
cold of the cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of the
cold of

THE PORTUGAL WINE COMPANY acquaints the public, that they are Disposing of their capital Stock of curious WINES withstanding the great careful of the capital Stock of curious WINES withstanding the great careful of the capital Stock of Company of the Company of

bottle; Sherry, 37. per Dozen, with all forts of other Wines and Spirits equally cheng, and in point of quality equal to any London.—Enquire at No. 13, Holborn, opposite Middle Kow.

The GENUINE DISTINGUISHED from COUNTERPETTS.—By the KING'S PATENT.

M. R. R. JOHNSTON, Apothecary, No. 20, Greek-Birted, Soho, wave of the depredations made on every public medicine of citabilished repute and extensive fale, respectfully informs the Nobility, Gentry, and Public, he has obtained the King's Patent for his Invention, not to recommend butto diffuguish WHITEHELE'D's ESSENCE of MUSTARO from spurious Instations,

Firey years have now elapted since Mr. Journal of Medicine; during this share period its efficacy has been to clearly demonstrated that its fale has infinitely exceeded any indication; during this share period its efficacy has been to clearly demonstrated that its fale has infinitely exceeded any difficult of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state of

A CERTAIN proof of the fuperior efficacy of Dr. Brodum's Medicines, actinowledged not only by many entinent Phyticians, but allo by Surgeons and Apothecaries.

To Dr. BRODUM.

This is to certify, that I have can feveral refrictable perions that have been cured by taking your Batanical Syrup and Nervous Cordial, whole Cafes were thought exceedingly dangerous.

Surgeon Seven Oaks, Kent.

Witnesses and Market and Stranger Stranger Seven Oaks, Kent.

Sir James Sanderson, late Lord Mayor. Charles Hanby, Eq. Manchefter square. Richard Greaves, Esq. Hemsbury Fort, Honiton, Devon faire.
Chapman Ires, Efg. Coltifiall, near Norwich.
B. Robertton, Efg.
Vun. Hill. Efg.
Juffices of Peace, London.

AS SKILL'S ITALIAN and FRENCE WARREJOUSES,
No. 13, Strong, Include Skiller Warrejouse
A that a very large quantity of the finel STILTON
CHESSES Is sarrived at the Warrejouse in the primeter condition; and which continue to be fold at fame price as utual.
CHESTHER CHESSES of the first quality at enty 64, per lb. which is two pence per lb. under the charge of most hopes; a yarded of fine thick Douse. Were sure to Chesses fold uncommonly chery at 4d, and 6d, per lb. Chesses fold uncommonly chery at 4d, and 6d, per lb. Grid by many hope at 8d, and 9d, 17 has a Downer Brurs, warranted to be prepared from the very best Include.
Printed Lifts of the articles fold, may be had Gratis.

ADIES' Fashionable Drestes, Silk Pelifes cheap Mufis, Black and Thread Laces, Veils, Modes variety of Cloaks, Millinery, Haberdshery, every defering tion of ready-made /Houfkold and Child-bod Jinen, larg and new Affortments of India Mullats of every repectly

tion of ready-made Housthold and Child-bed Linen, large und may Affortuents of India Mullin 6, every repredict defeription, a great quantity, of Cambridas Official General Research (1988), and the prices, New Japans and Tartorres, Damissis and Diapper Table Line; Shetchigs, Idin and Holland Lines, New Toyin, practiced Mullins, and Chileors, Soc. Lin. Ecc. Evanax and Co. Vinoletia and Revail Linen Drapers, and General Dealers, inoff respectively, Inform the Public, and Co. Wholefels and Revail Linen Drapers, and General Dealers, inoff respectively, Inform the Public, Printed with the best and most fathonable Goods, which from their large purchases, it in year enabled and determined to fell at the lowerbready-money prices.

1 No. 12, Vere-firect, Cavendih-figure.

No. 12, Vere-firet, Cavendin-Square.

This day is published, in yols, offers on price 18, in boards, and we believe the first state of the first state of the ATURE. and CAUSES of the MOLTH ON ATURE.

And F. R. S. of London and Edinburgh: One of the Committeement of his Majelty's Cultoms in Scotland; and formerly Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Glasgow.

Printed for A. Strahan, and T. Cadell, jun. and W. Davies, in the Strand.

millioners of his Majethy's Cultoms in Scotland; and formerly Profession of Moral Philosophy in the University of Glasgow.

Printed for A. Strahan, and T. Cadell, Jun. and W. Davies, in the Strand, and T. Cadell, Jun. and W. Davies, in the Strand; and the Cadell, Jun. and W. Davies, in the Strand of the Cadella of the C

NOW or NEVER .- This day are published, price &d.

I. NOW or NEVER . or, BRETAIN's
PEACE in Helt OWN POWER.

3. The Uncanneathers of Goo's Provincince
over the Welf-art of These Kinghous, diplayed by the
remarkable Applicability of Dr. Sanuel Clarke, Thankle
giving Sermon before the Houfe of Common in the year
1/26, to the Sactedies which occasioned the appointment of
a Public Thanklediving on the pricent year 1798, price 3d. or
half-creaty per dozen.

This day is published, Fifth Edition, price 18.

WIR KING's APOLOGY ! or a Reply to
his Caldistrators.

The Subjects tree 2d, and Sact stated, will be found materially to concern every person who reddes in a Great Metropolis.

"Plus a jud me, ratio valeble quem Volgi Opinio."
Printed for Thomas Wikins, No. 71, Great Turpfille,
Holborn; and full by all the Bookefelers.

Excessive prins have been fasten to linker the circulation
of this Pamphic, but as it is of importance to every class as
every one might be rable to purchase.

of this rampine, but as it for importance to every class as Society, it has been reduced to but the Original price, the prevent of the sale to pistchafe.

This day is published,
A N AUTHENMIC LAFE of the face Right A Honorable EDMINED BURKE.
By, ROBERT BISSET, LL. D. With a Pourtal, price for Right Hon. W. WINDHAM BOTTON BURKE.
By, ROBERT BISSET, LL. D. With a Pourtal, price for Right Hon. W. WINDHAM D. JOHNSON BURKE.
Right Hon. W. WINDHAM D. JOHNSON BURKE.
Right Hon. W. WINDHAM D. JOHNSON BURKE.
Late Bard of Guildford D. Dr. Errousson R. B. Strumball, Edg. Dr. Roberson and other diffuguiffed Men, Literary and Political, of the period in which Burke lived.

This Publication contains, befides a natratile of Mrs. Burke's family, luvenile Rudies and putrofits, collected from the meth amhenia fources of information; an impartal account of his liverary and political clotter—that entification account of his liverary and political clotter—that entification account of his liverary and political clotter—that entification with a ward of the period in which Burke lived.

This Publication contains, befides a natratile of Mrs. Burke's family, juvenile Rudies and putrofits, collected from the meth amhenia fources of information; an impartal account of his liverary and political clotter—that entification whatever effe may illustrate or exemplify the incelled that and moral qualities of his extraordinary mind. Interference whatever effe may illustrate or exemplify the incelled that and moral qualities of his extraordinary mind. Interference whatever effe may illustrate or exemplify the incelled that and moral qualities of his extraordinary mind. Interference whatever effe may illustrate or exemplify the incelled that and moral qualities of his extraordinary mind. Interference of Burkes's Pampilets, fold feparate at original price.

Burke's Pampilets, fold feparate at original price.

Burke's Pampilets, fold feparate at original price.

Burke's Pampilets, fold feparate at original price.

Thoughts on the Caules of the prefer Di

of York, Commander in third, Sec. Sec.

This day is published, price 15, in in bards, illustrated with Sixty Playes, engraved by Nexte,

THE OFFICER'S MANUEL in the FIELD of or, a SERIES of MILLIARS PLANS, repretenting the PRINCIPAL OPERATIONS of a CAMIPAION.

Third of Ferron, Whitelyll, Elasifley and Brenner, Strand, Lloyd, New Cavegith flicts; Sevell, Cornhili, Wight, Piccasilly; Mundell and Sa, Edinburgh; J. Milliken, Dabhi, and to be had of all the principal books, the interesting of the PRINCIPAL OPERATIONS of a CAMIPAION.

This day are published, jelecus.

UNION with IRELAND.

This day are published, price 15, the Control of the Camipain of

WM. DEEY,

MEDICAL THEATRE, GUY'S HOSPITAL.

THE ANNIVERSARY DINNER of the PHYSICAL SOCIETY and GENTLEMEN, educated at St. 'HOSPITALS, will be held at the New London, Tayen, Cheapfile, on Thurt GEO, 10 (1985), Sec.

participation in the government of fir Military Force, by the Infertion therein of the Deputies of the Kury Royal of this City for the time being.

Ordered, That the faid mapks be ornationally written or ordered. That the faid mapks be ornationally written and preference to the late Lord Mayor, figured by the Town Clerk.

Ordered, That the faid Thanks be philiphiled in the Gazette, and all the Moraing Papers, figured by the Town Clerk.

ON SUNTAIN THATES ERMONS WILL COUNTESS OF HUNTINGDON'S COLLEGE.

ON SUNDAY next THREE SERMONS WILL be preached, at Sea France Charter, for the benefit of the Counterforf Huvrisnow's Charter, and chefung that in the Marring by the Rev. Mr. Evag. Minister of Homeron Chapel, Hackney, that in the Altermon, by the Rev. Mr. Kirkmann, Curate of Spa Fleids Chapel; and that in the Evening by the Rev. Dr. Hawets, Sector of Aldwinkle, in Northamptonhite.

LUDGATE-HILL.

TO be SOLD, (or Let on Leafe) a FREE
LHOLD HOUSE, with an exceeding good shop, twentynne feet in front, on the best part of Ludgate-hill.—Enquire
of Mr. Neald, Norfolk-fiteet, Strand,

one feet in tront, on the best part of Ludgate-hill—Enquire of Mr. Neall, Norfolk-Heret, Strand,

MARK-LANE.

O be LET, or the LEASE SOLD, a good family HOUSE, respectably sinuate in the neighbourhoed of Mirk-lane, the Proprietor leaving of Housekeeping; whold have in objection to become Tenant for the Counting House and one Bed-chamber; the premises are handsomely fitted up, and in complete repair. The Fittures to be taken by appraisitement. The Furniture, which is quite modern, may be had on the same terms.

Apply to Mir. Savile, Aldgate High-street.

Lotto Acart—To Congulatating, Countra-Harras, &c.

To be Sold by Parker Countract, by Mr. ROBINS,

A Capital LEASEHOLD ESTA'UE, com a prising a spacious roomy shop, about 186 feet deep, with Workshap and Lofes over ditto; and abssement story may be said.

To be sold the property of the sold of the

STREET, To be SOLD by PRIVATE CONTRACT
By Mr. ROBINS.

STREIL — Io he sind have Delivate Contract.

Mr. ROBINS.

A Defirable FAMILLY HOUSE, with bowed to be set front, commanding Views of the Country, fitted up with every convenience, and fit for the immediate reception of a Gentleman's Family, contains, on the Ground Floor, an Entrance Hall, Dining Parlotr, Study, Dreffing Room, and Water Chieft; on the first Story; two Drawingstooms, elegantly finished; on the fectod Story, a Spacious Ded Chamber and a Dreffingeroom, taltefully fitted up, and the study of the

ELIGIBLE SITUATION near CHEAPSIDE, free from all TAXES.

ELIGIBLE SITUATION near CHEAPSIDE, free from I TAXES.

I O LE-T, and may be entered on immediately, having been recently repaired, a fmall contenient HOUSE, replete with every accommodation for the reception of a fmall family, defined planting the right function dear Cheapfied; it will particularly foit any Gentleman helonging to the Public Offices, or who may with to attend Chaffee, being within ten minuter walk; of any Widow Lady and her Daughters. The premiles are extremely airr, looking into a large Garden, to which they may have access—a large Cellar may fixewise be and, expable of holding upwards of Two Hundred Fixes of Wine, which is under the above premiles. The premites are the statement of the statement of the Hopkins, Coschmaker's Fizil, Folter-lant, Cheapfile.

Cheapilde.

To DRUGGISTS.

To be DISPOSED OF, in a large and populations County Town, the effabilitied bulines of a SRUGGIST. The connections are refrechable; the trade in a fourithing and increating flate, and expalie of great excension. The Houfe is large and handlome, and the according to the House is large and handlome, and the may be hed at an eafy rent. The fun requilite for the undetraking is about 12:0-10 on half to be paid immediately, and the reft in fix or nine months.

For particulars enquire of Mr. Thomas Davy, Druggift, Gond-I-quare, Crutched Friars.

GRANARD LODGE ROEHAMPTON, SURRY. TO be SOLD by PRIVATE CONTRACT, by Mr. Rollinks, a beautiful VILLA, with Trenty-tor of Mr. Rollinks, a beautiful VILLA, with Trenty-tor of Mr. Rollinks, a beautiful VILLA, with Trenty-tor of Mr. Rollinks, and extensive professor of the Land, commanding rich and extensive professor of the Rollinks, and Rollink Charles Hanby, Efg. Manchefter Iquare.

Billing from, and Servant's Bed-chambers, convenient charlest Offices of every teleription, Coach-house and Servine Grounds, and Servant and Hesture Grounds, and Servine Grounds,

und his Fellow-enigens, lo reliting, with intects, the climat of the late Committee and the late Committee and the late of the late, on the becalon of his Miglely's coming in St-Paul's in December 1sh' and for his great attention to the honour and dignity of his Court, in obtaining the prefeat Committion of Lieutenes, and thereby feetings to the Criticens of Lahdon's due participation in the government of his Millary Force, by the Infection therein of the Disputer of the General Windows.

Dr. Thornton, Mr. G. Brown, Sc.
Dr. Thornton, Mr. G. Brown,
Mr. Chamberland, Mr. A. Williams,
mer will be on Table at Half paft 4 o'Clock, precise

PRINT of the DUKE of BEDLORD, from J. HOPP-NER, Eq. by RAPHAEL SMITH.

W. LANE, relpceffully acquaints his SUB-ready for delivery to them (being a month before the time and the property of t

THE PORTUGAL WINE COMPANY THE POR! UGAL WINE COMPANY acquaints the public, that they are Difpoing of their capital Stock of curious WINES, notwithstanding the great factivit, on the following low terms:—Por, Lishon, Mountain and Vidonia at 30s. per Dozen, will stand in 2s. 6sl. per bottle; Sherry, 37s. per Dozen, with all forts of other Wines and Spirits equally cheap, and in point of quality equal to any Loudon.—Enquire at No. 13, Holborn, opposite Middle Row.

Wines and Spirits equally cheap, and in point of quality equal to any London.—Enquire at No. 13, Holborn, opposite Middle Row.

The GENUINE DISTINGUISHED from COUNTER. FEITS.—By the KING'S PATENT.

M. R. JOHNSTON, 'A pothecary, No. 20, M. Greek-Breet, Soho, awaré of the depredations made on every public medicine of etablified repute and extensive fale, respectfully infarms the Nobility, Gentry, and Public, he has obtained the King's Patent for his Invection, not to recommend but to diftinguish WHITEHEAD'S ESSENCE Of MUSTARD Fars private fale, respectfully infarms the Nobility, Gentry, and Public, he has obtained the King's Patent for his Invection, not to recommend but to diftinguish WHITEHEAD'S ESSENCE Of MUSTARD Fars first mer example; comparatively there are few families which law not either heard of or experienced its beneficial effects; and with heartful fatisfaction he has the happings to declare Wull energy and statement of the statement

or four applications.

FOGS AND DAMP AIR.

BARCLAY'S ASTIMATIC CANDY.

A T this Seafon of the Year, which is peculiarly

fatat to those affliced with Alliumatic complaints

Flatulencies, and Shortmefs of Breath, &c. &c.

Flatulencies, and Shortmefs of Breath, &c. &c.

Flatulencies, and Shortmefs of Breath, &c. &c.

of it are fo well etlabilified by the number of curse which

thas performed, that it is unnecessiry to accumulate fresh

cases of its effects, but only to guard the public from spuri
ous compositions which are fold in initiation of it.

The Grantine Candy is fold by the Proprietors, No.

The Grantine Candy is fold by the Proprietors, No.

The Grantine Candy is fold with the proprietors, No.

The Grantine Candy is fold and which, if carefully

observed, will prevent imposition. Price 2s. 6d. and 1s. 1od.

Shortmer, A. Borough,

Thus, J. Botton, Royal Exchange; Pidding, Melfis, Je
boult, and Co. Oxford-litreet; J. Vade, 46, Cornhill.

A CERTAIN proof of the superior efficacy of Dr. Brodum's Medicines, acknowledged not only by many eminent Physicians, but also by Surgeons and Apothecaries.

many entiment Prayucans, but allo by Surgeons and Apothecaries.

To Dr. BRODUM.

This is to certify, that I have can feveral respectable person that have been curred by taking your Botanical Syrup and Ner vous Cordial, whole Cafes were thought exceedingly dangeous.

Surgeous, Officer of Sovern Oaks, Kent.

Witneffes to differ of Sovern Oaks, Kent.

Sir James Sanderfon, late Lord Mayor.

Sir James Sanderfon, James Carlette, Richard Greaves, Efg. Hemsbury Fort, Honton, Devonfaire.

ADIES' Fathionable Dreffes, Silk Pelifes, they Muffs, Black and Threed Laces, Veils, Modes, ariety of Cloaks, Millinery, Hakerdathery, every deferipion of ready-make Houlehold und Child-dod Jinen, Jargund new Affortuents of India Miglins of every respective Etchipton, a great guantity of Cambrick; for Handke

and new Affortuents of India Muffilms of every repedited defeription, a great quantity of Cambricks for Handker-chiefs, Cambrick Mufflins of various widths and press and New Japans and Triproress Phinats: and Imper Table Lincy, Shettings Irin and Holland Linens, New Toyn-pratars Mefflins, and Callours, co. co. co. co. Ewaass: and Ca. Wholefile and Retail Linen Drapers and General Desires, most respectfully Indoornate Poblic that their Warehoute, in all departments, is most extensively efforted with the best and notif fishionable Goods, which from their large purchases, they are enabled and determined to fell at the lower bready-money prices.

to led at the lowell recody-money prices.

1. No. 12, Vern-Rrect, Cayondin-Guore.

This day is published, in 3 vols, ochro, price 18, in buards, a new Edition, being the Bighth, of

A. N. INQUIRY, into the NATURE, and

A. CAUSES of the WEALTH of NATURS.

By ADAM SMITH, I.h. D.

And F. R. S. of London and Edithorph. To nee of the Committoners of his Majethy's Cutoms in Scotland; and formerly Professor of Moral Philisophy in the University of Glafgow.

Printed for A. Strahan, and T. Qadell, Jun. and W. Davies, in the Strands.

Of whem may be had, by the fame Author,

I. The Theory of Moral Sentimetres: An Effsy towards an Analysis of the Principlesity with Men naturally independently of the Principlesity with Men naturally independently of the Principlesity with Men attending the Conduct and Charace, fift of their Neighbours, and shervards of principles if to which is added, a Diliteration on the Origin of Linguage, 6th edition, 2 volds 250, 123, thousas, and state of the Principlesity of the State of State of the State of State of the State of State of State of the State of St

a. Heave on Philotophical Subjects; by the late Adam Smith, L. D. &c. With an Acoust of his Life and Writings, by Dogaid Steward, F. R. S. R. 40. 15. In bids.

NEW EDITIONS, IN OCITAVO.

By the King's Authority.—Nectary for all Familier.
This day is published, price 72. orwith Cuts, 3° 6d, and on line wovepaper, 8. 6d. or with Cuts, 3° 6d, and on line wovepaper, 8. 6d. or with Cuts, 1° 6d, and Chrifton, made cai, for the practice of the Carolina Fall of the Practice of the Carolina Fall of the Practice of

A RGUSTENTS FOR act AGAINST and UNION between GREATBRITAIN and IRE-LAND, confidered.
Dublin, printed: London, re-prited for J. Wright, op-polite Old Bond-freet, Piccadilly,
37 More than One Thouland Copies of this interecting.
Pamphit were fold in Dublin on the first day of publication.

Pamphit were fold in Dublin on the first day of publications.

INCORPORATE DINION with IRELAND.
This day are published, pieco only 6d.

A RGUMENTS FOR and AGAINST an AUNION between GREAT BRITAIN and IRELAND confidered. To which is printed, a Proposal on the fame subject.

By JOSIAH TUCKER, D. D. Dean of Gloucester.
London: Printed for John Stockdate, Piecadilly.

Of whom may be had,
De Foe's Hittory of the Union, innee large vol. 4to, price 11. 163. or on royal paper, 11. 155.

Juft published, price 1s. 6d.

OBSERVATIONS on the TAXATION of

DISERVATIONS on the TAXAATION of PROPERTY.

With the OUTLINE of a BILL to that INTENT. Printed for the Author, and fold by Carpenter, No. 12, Rest Portland-Street, 1904. No. 112, Great Portland-Street, and other Bookfellers.

Printed for the Author, and fold by Carpenter, No. 12, Rest Portland-Street, and other Bookfellers.

The Bookfellers of the Brain of the Bookfellers of INCOME, the honey be had gratis by those who purchased the Pamphlet previous to its infertion.

This day are published, price 23.

ONSIDERA TIONS upon the STATE of PUBLIC AFFAIRS, in the Year 1798. Part III.

1. Exponenties state and general Policy of Great Britain.

1. Exponenties state and general Policy of Great Britain.

1. Exponenties State and general Policy of Great Britain.

1. Exponenties State and general Policy of Great Britain.

2. The State On the State of Public Affairs, at the Beginning of the Year 1798. Part the First, France. The Third Edition. Price 12, 6d.

2. The Second Part of the fame Work. Upon the Instructional Bis Majelty's Plenipotentiary at Life, and the Indian State of the State of Public Affairs, at The Second Part of the fame Work. Upon the Instructional Bis Majelty's Plenipotentiary at Life, and the Indian State of the State of the State of the State of the State of Public Affairs, at the Beginning of the Year 1798. Part the First, France. The Third Edition. Price 18, 6d.

2. This State of St

This day is published.

A New Edition of GLOVER's LEONIDAS.

A New Edition of GLOVER's LEONIDAS.

A Printed by T. Benfley, on the finest wave paper and the control of the

This day is published, Eighth Edition, with Corrections,

This day is published, Eighth Edition, with Corrections, princed:

DHILOSOPHICAL I LETTER to Tady

LOUGHBOROUGH from the Earl of ABINGDON, in confequence of the Prefentation of the Colours, to the Bloomibury and Inns of Court Affocation,

Sold at I. Barnes's Circulating Library, No. 9, Piccadilly, near the Haymarker, who returns his most grateful and the Colours of the Colours

terially to concern every perfon who refides in a Orest Me-tropolls.

"Plus a jud in a railo valebit quem Volgi Opinio."
Printed for Thomas Wilkins, No. 11, Oreat Turmfille, Holborn; and fold by all the Buokfellers.
Baceffler, pains have been taken to hinder the circulation of this Pamphite, but as it is of importance to every claim of Society, it has been reduced to built the Original price, their every one might be shife to purchase.

Society, it has been reduced to bril the Original price, that every one night he shie to prichate.

AN AUTHEMATE FOR LIFE of the fate Right's AN AUTHEMATE LIFE OF the fate Right's AN AUTHEMATE LIFE OF the fate Right's AN AUTHEMATE LIFE AND BURKE.

By ROBERT BESSIT, LL. DWith a POUTE's piles & By ROBERT BUSSIT, LL. DWith a Poute's piles & By ROBERT BUSSIT, LL. DWITH a POUTE's piles & By ROBERT BUSSIT, LL. DWITH a POUTE's piles & By ROBERT BUSSIT, LL. DWITH A POUTE'S PILES & BY ROBERT BUSSIT, LL. DWITH A POUTE'S PILES & BY ROBERT BUSSIT, LL. DWITH A POUTE'S PILES & BY ROBERT BUSSIT, LL DWITH A POUTE'S PILES & BY ROBERT BUSSIT, LL DWITH BUSSIT BUSS

speech on Asterdam, Januardon, 32. Speech on the Independence of Perliment, 12.

NELSON'S VICTORY and BUONAPARTE's INVASION.

This day Is published, the following interesting Work, price only 35. 6d. or 5a. when neatly coloured,

Aster and Extensive PLAN of ECYPT', 3.

Caudas, Cities, Towns, Villages Carlons, Rivers, Lakes, Caudas, Cities, Towns, Villages, 1.

Temples, Mofquez, Pyranids, Ruins, Obelfox, 1.

Aster and Extensive Plan of Extensive Plan

London: Sold by W. Heather, at the Navigation Warehoufe, No. 157, Leadenhald freet, near tile Royal Exchange

IMPORTANT REMEDEY.

Every day evinces the great Efficacy of

LJUNIER's RESIORATIVE BALSAM,

In the following complaints, viz.—Gleets, Seminal Weakmelles, Impotency, Confumption, Lofs of Methodry, Dimnels of Sight, Palus of the Back and Loins, Treme blings, Feedblenefs, Horrors of the Mind, Paralytic Complaints, and the whole train of Nearous Disonoras.

32. A Pamphele on its virtues, with a lift of important Cures, price 6d.

Note.—This Redorative is prepared in pills, which prosupply the standard of the Back and Loins, Treme and the standard of the Back and the internal form of the standard of the Balsam are also better preferred. Planting parts of the Balsam are also better preferred, and the standard of the Balsam are also better preferred. Planting parts of the Balsam are also better preferred, and No. 12, 014 Bond-treet, Mr. 1911, No. 165, Swinney, Printer, Birmillyham; Mr. Teffeyman, Washams, Bookfeller, Leeds.—Price 6s. 3d. the box; or it, may be had in larger boxes, price only 1.8. which contain the quantity of fix fmall boxes, as made up for the Army and Navy.

N. B. Country Gentlemen and others may be supplied with this Medicine, by sending their orders by ceachinen—or by inclosing cash in a small parcel, directed to Mr. John Waste, No. 163, Fleet-Heret, or at No. 13, OH Bond-Heret

MISSORTUNES PREVENTED.

Edit by Missing and the standard and the standard freet.

A. D. Country Gentement and others may be toppined with this Medicine, by fending their orders by ecachimen—only incloding cash in a family parcel, directed to Mr. John Wade, Mo. 263, Fleet Heret, or at No. 13, Old Bond-Heret Wade, Mo. 263, Fleet Heret, or at No. 13, Old Bond-Heret Wade, Mo. 263, Fleet Heret, or at No. 13, Old Bond-Heret Wade, Mo. 263, Fleet Heret, or at No. 13, Old Bond-Heret Wade, Mo. 263, Fleet Heret, or at No. 13, Old Bond-Heret Wade, Mo. 263, Fleet Heret, Wale Land of all the Disorders to which the human frame is Ilable, most unquestionably unon is fo deradied as that Malidy or Diffase which is generally contracted in the hour of, intoriestain, and is often differentiated to an ambible Wife and guilders Infant. Certainly then, to point out the must be floeting to humanity, it should be contracted in the hour of, intoriestain, and is often differentiated to an ambible Wife and guilders Infant. Certainly then, to point out the must be floeting to humanity, it should be contracted in the Propriette of MILLS's VEGETABLE POMATUM (a regular Surgeon), after ample experience of its infallibility, in a very extensive private practice, is infallibelly, in a very extensive private practice, is infallibility, in a very extensive private practice, infallibility practice, which is practice to the contract of number of the contract of number of the contract of numbe



welderster ?

ACTUAL PROPERTY AND ACTUAL

.	at a second second	-	🖴 a jayan ka		The state of the s
:			in	Worth at	Is to perfy
		Insome	be fold.	to bis	yearly.
	A than who has a		10 100	Family.	
ı.	Landed Eftate	. ₹•	`	MODE.	,i.~.)/
	A man who has an				
i	Effate for his Life				
	A man who carns by	200 3000	2 300	met. Inc	100
	s his labour an in-	2 to 10 de	1. 1. 1.	of mentic	and the same
	come or	. 5∞	0000	000	5011

ONE TEAR,
Ended the sub-this of Oa 1798, and also diffinguishing the Justic imposed in 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, and 1798. ONE TEAR. UnitotioAren. Custosis, after deducting squifely res. di. computed 1. Quaterly Sum to be carried to 2. the Duties pro anni 1796 4.342, 440.6 5 3 Estation to Area Carried to 2. The Duties pro anni 1796 4.342, 440.6 5 3 Estation to Area Carried to 2. The Area Carried to 3. Cool the Annual Average Product of former Duties then repeated former Duties then repeated Referred out of Duty on Spirit. 75,005 6 p. 14cones, ann. 1790. Spirit. Duties then repeated.

Referred out of Dury on Spirit.

Licences, and, 1794, 9,000.

being 5th barn of 3,000 the
former Duties then 1794, 9,000.

former Duties then of the oduce of
more Duties then 1894, 1798

Litaries Starkys

Referred out of Dury on Hats,
ann, 1796, 22,660; 17s. 19d. being 5th part of 9,479, 17s. the
fing 5th part of 9,479, 17s. the
fing 5th part of 9,479, 17s. the
fing 5th part of 1,479, 18s. the
ling 5th part of 1,479, 18s. the
ling 5th part of 1,479, 18s. the
ling 5th part of 1,479, 18s. the
fing 5th part of 1,479, 18s. the
ling 5th part of 1,479, 18s. the
ling 5th part of 1,479, 18s.

Letter 18s. the 18s. the 18s. the
ling 5th part of 1,479, 18s.

Letter 18s. the 18s. the
letter 9,470 I f. 12,104,580 18 Fondsdied Letter, Weney, to "Average "Produce of the Dusy "Average "Produce of the Dusy Scisures" 1793 Scisures 1795 Scisures 1796 Profera 1796 Alum Mines 1750 Alum Mines 1750 Guidauctionno Penfons 1721 Sci ditto on Stalaries 1738 La ditto on Stalaries 1738 La disto on Hack. Coaches & Chairs 1711, and 1784.
Male Servants 1785.
Hotes 1785.
Hotes 1785.
Everywheeled Carriages, 1785.
Ewit-wheeled ditto 1785.
Ewit-whe 72, 1 3 £ 2,016,011 8 3 DUTIES PRO A 1793 86,949 0 h Spirits, 1791 DUTIES PRO A. 1794 Sugar 3701
Bills Sad Reccipts, after, referving this Annual Average Produce as aforefalled Game Duty Scheen Produce as aforefalled Game Duty Scheen S 274.877. 16 122.212 10 84,961 0 0 13,657 18 6 ed objection and in ", ps. Cop. be £ 940,343 12 104 DUTIES PRO At 1795 Hair Dowder Certuman Ruccipter Fruits, Re. Coals Tea Confoldated Letter Money, the for outed Annual Increase of Revenue, puted Annual Increase of E Reason of the Restriction per Act 35 Geo. III. 1,309,497 5 91

To the American Religion to Burgelin to Formation and Surgelin to Form MARKA SERVE A COLO Polaceo
Ehric Dealers Licence
Wase (Excle)
Wine (Cuttom)
Wine (Cuttom)
Wine (Cuttom)
Wine (Cuttom)
Wine (Cuttom)
Wine (Cuttom)
Wines
West
Wasers, after referving the Annual
Average Produce as slorefald
Hill, after referving the Annual Average
Froduce as slorefald,
University of the Cuttom
Wines
Wine 10.118 7 1 41,416 3 9 94,029 9 31 76,952 10 74 50,735 2 9 Dogs, rcd. per Sent.
The compared Annual Saving, by reducting the Alloyance for Walte on Salt Faker but of Confolidated Cuftoms, being the complated Annual Saving to

DUTIES PRO A

Total of Cifforni, Excife, and Stemps, 12,104,580 8.
Incidents 20,0691 8.
Duties pto Ann. 1793 217,463 0.
1794 9,0043 0.
1795 3,009407 1. otal of Unitoring, Excite, and, Stamps, 12, Incidents Lucius pro Ann. 1793 - 1, 1944 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 - 1, 1945 -Exchequer, Dec. 3, 1798. THE HAMBURGH MAIL. His Imperial Majefly has been pleafed to permit General Field Marfial Botta, who commanded in Moravia, to retire on account of his advanced fige, and given the command of the troops in Moravia and Aultrian Silefa: to the General of Artillery Count Wallis, late commended. and Aultrian Silefia to the General of Artillery Count Wallis, late commander of the army in Italy. His Imperial Majetly has at the fame time appointed. Field Marfhal Lieutenant Frederick of Orange to the command of the army in Italy in the room of Count Wallis. The Prince was to, have fet out to-day. for Padua, but has deferred his departure for two days. the Command of the same in rederict, of Orange of Cease Walls. The Property of Lay in the condition of Admiral Nelson. Approach to the Condition of Admiral Nelson. Approach to the Condition of Admiral Nelson. Approach to the Condition of the Co

Salt DUTIES PRO AS 1958 1 100,429 19 8
Armorial Bearings 1 10,7423 103 0
Hories 10 4 2,500 0 0 £. 145,259 12 8

TAMES FISHER

1,309,497 5 0 1,492,075 11 9 2,304,489 19 64 145,259 12 8 £ 20,570,621 9 2

MIDR OF FASHION.

THE VERY AORID HOUSE OF THE TIME HE WORKSTONE HE SHOULD HAVE THE THE SHORE THE

MIIOR OF FASHION.

THEATR ROYAL, DRURYLANE.

This Evening the inhaleties Servants will perform a new Concey in five acits, called

The Petineria Concey in five acits, called

The Petineria Concey for the Concey of the Concey of the Petineria Concey of the Concey of the Concey of the Petineria Concey of the Concey of the Petineria Concept of the Petineria Concept

contemplation hat alterations to it, he was not forget the it Honourable Il through the earnest solici-en that further ature examina-claufes. 'He' fenfive or barth' flying that it it Honourable patiently to the would render ion, no altera-onable in itat the measure happiest confe-he Bill cannot it fo much and that he could is a blow aimed reft, nor could

man's observations, he would freely leave it to his cooler respection to consider. The Hon. Gentle in minimals of some measure of justice spaces in the was happy to say that there was no call for any such happy to say that there was no call for any such happy to say that there was no call for his fisens, and in spite of the clamour that had been so industriosing raided against the measure; for in spite of the clamour that had been so industriosing raided against the measure; the said of the sound abundandly appear that it had proved not only beneficial to the country at large, but instituting the sense of the standard part of the submit of the Hone said self-mon, and undergone many weeks discussion; the Hone said self-mon, and undergone many weeks discussion; the Hone said self-mon, and undergone many weeks discussion; the Hone said through the Hone with unbecoming precipition, the Hone with unbecoming precipition. The Henourable Gentleman is also pleafed to still the said of the legislature and cool consideration; yet this is the Bill which the Hone with unbecoming precipition. The Henourable Gentleman is also pleafed to still the said of some server of the server would long prove to be also of power. Nor did he conceive it of system is sufficient and so prover; and most of was a standard to confere the server would long prove to be also of power. Nor did he conceive it of system is sufficient and so prover; and bear of the legislature and to sufficient on the standard system would long prove to be also of power. Nor did he conceive it of system is sufficient and the sufficient on the standard system would long prove to be also of power. Nor did he conceive it of system is sufficient to the sufficient of the s , which was to be comspecime os of the felicies were not as correct and perfect as further enquiry, and more minute investigation, might have rendered them. Of most of his financial plans he could say the same, but he trissled that by perfeverance and attention he had brought them to sometime size of the result of the rest of the result of the result of the result of the result of the

ments.
Mr. Jones explained, and contended that the Gentlemen who had formerly divided with him against the Bill, had always urged against it the best

often would be receive fuch centures as compli

semination which there was a spilled for short which are making for foreign the Bill hould have proved for precision to the public of the spilled for the preparations which are making for foreign the Bill hould have proved for precision to the public of the spilled for the preparation which are making for foreign the Bill hould have proved for precision that the property of the spilled for the precision of the provision of the problem of the public of the property of the public of the property of the public of the property of the public of th against the Bill, had always urged against it the best founded arguments.

Mr. Burson faid, that so far from expecting the Bill should have met with no obstacles, it appeared to him surprising that; thould have proved so practicable in the very outer. He could not therefore but appland the wisson of his Right Honourable Friend in adopting such alterations as would give additional facility to the execution of its provisions, by which the country had already been so macrially benefited. But he principally rose to express a wish, that whatever amendments were needfary to the Bill might be introduced as speedily as possible, and he particularly approved of that which extended the time of payment—here he wished as much latitude might be given as possible for such payments, as if made in Stock, he would think it more advisable.

ing to us a most valuable branch of trade; but when we are told of the importance of our Turkish Ally as applicable to the objects of war, and to a new coalition, it is a grofs mockery of our understandings.

The preparations for war fill continue with great activity. It is reported, that the Neapolitan troops have entered the Ecclefiaffical territories. If the French do not confider this as a pretence for war, it is a fure proof that they are greatly humbled from their former lofty pretentions, and that they are averse to be the first to renew hostilities.

The preparations which are making for foreign

A BCALR FOR ASSERTAINING THE EQUITY OF THE EROFOSES TAX upon INCOME.

The transfer of the transfer o		_		
	1. 11	Worth to	Worth at his death to bis	Is to per
e e sa a respendir e la comitación.				
A man who has a Landed Effate yielding.	£	£.	T.	£.
yielding	500	15,000	t5,000	50
Eftate for his Life	Spite System	Who a	64.32 S	
A man who carns by		1000	000	20.
his labour an in-	500	000	000	50!
The two first cla	ffes are i	ndepend	ent of the	world

The two first classes are independent of the 'world, and may live upon as contracted and faving a plant as their dispositions incline them to.

The third, in a vast variety of instances, depend on appearance for their gains, and may, with whates ver reluctance, he obliged to live more expensively than the others.

The two last can make no provision for their facilities that chiefes of income. The first are facilities that the chiefes of income. The first are facilities that the divides of income.

The two latt can make no proving not their ta-milies, but the favings of income. The first are free to consume their whole income, without injury to their offspring.

Ye the monstrous proposition is made to call on all the three classes for an equal contribution.

Not in one of the lenges of the word given by Dr. johnson, "A. feries of harmonic proposition."

The arrival of the Hamburgh. Mail proves the flory of the infurrection in Prufia to be a fable. — Prince Radzivit, who was faid to be principally concerned in it, is at prefent in Berlin.

Yellerday a General Court was held at the East India House, when it was refolved to grant a penfon of 1500. a year to Lord Hobarar during the term of the Company's exclusive charter.

By advices received overland we learn that the Company's flip Exercity, Bombay Cullte, Brunfwick, and East Howe, arrived at Bombay early in June.

June.

A Letter, figued, by feveral Lord Lieutenants of Counties and Colonels of Regiments of Militia, is fent out, to call a Meeting of Lord Lieutenants and Colonels of Militia at the Thatched Houfe tavern, St. James's fireer, on the 13th day of December; to take into confideration the fubject of forming the flank companies of Militia into battalions, which is flated to be highly important to the fystem of Minitia.

nated to be highly important to the lytten of Ma-lina.

The plan of the tax upon income is altogether a revolutionary measure. Its principle is French, and all its means of execution are Jacobinical. There is to be a Public Alcufer in every diffrict—a Citizen Fougurer, Tixvitet, whole office it is to receive informations, and ferret out the property, or the income of individuals. Thus, in every inflance, do we follow the practices that we reproduce, and incorporate into our lown fyllem what we are en-gaging all the Courts of Europe, by fublidies, to deftroy!

To the Kalente, Citizent and Rurselles in Pole	
Wo tie Kalonts, Citizens and Burgefire in Pay-	1
a son of could the foreign in Par-	1
TOTAL COURT OF TAXES L	1
Joseph Jon Lange Jon	1
ONE YEAR,	1
Ended the b dry of Oct. 1798; and also disting	٠ ['
1796 1797, and 1798.	1
	1
CINSOLIDATED Customs, after deduct-	
ing 29.1691 Is, 5tl. computed Quarterly Sum to be carried to	
titue 17 ann. 1790 £ 3.423,410 16 th	1.
Referved out of Duty on Paper, 7,347,107 13 12	1
Referved out of Duty on Paper, ans. 1794, 18-350, being 4th part of 75,000, the Annual Average Produce of former Duties their recealed	1.
Duties then repealed 75,000 0 0	
Referend out -6 D	1
Licence and 17 July 20 Spirit Licence and 1794, 9000l. being 3th part of 36,000l. the Almo 3th part of 36,000l. the Almo 3th part of 36,000l. the Almo 3th part of 36,000l. the former Dute then repealed, and in full of 18th July, 7498 EDNSOLIDATES STAMUATES	1
Almual Average Produce of former Duties then repealed	12
Conselidates Stamps 27,000 0 0	a
CONSCIDATES STAMPS Referred out of Dirty on Hats, ann. 1796, 3,3661. 172. 9d. being the part of 0,4791. Its the Annual Average Produce of former Davis.	1
ing 5th part of 9,479l. 11s. the	i
Aunual Average Produce of former Duties then repeated	e
Referved out of Bills and Reserved	10
279, 32,1301. 10-	16
former Duties then repealed 128,600 0 0	f
Referved out of Duby on Lega- cies, ann. 1796, 10,4651, 15s- being 4th part of 4f,079l; the Annual Average Produce of former Duties then repealed, to complete Deficiencies to tilt	r
being ith part of 41,079l, the	1
former Duties then repealed,	Ė
July 1709 and in Cities Life	1
Oct. 1798 - 63,566 11 2	þ
	t
Eonfolidated Letter Money, the Annual Average Produce of the Duty prior to	1.
Average Produce of the Duty prior to the year 1795	h
Dail, 1/6/ = - 440,702 0 0÷	ı
49,130 13,10	1:
#310m Mines - 1760 - 060 0 0	I
	1,0
13 Citto on Salaries 1758 - 68.705 16 84	d
Houses and Wirdows 1766 - 339.055 18 cf. Inhabited House 1799 - 172,873 cf. Hawkers and Pedlars 1710 - 5,779 3 hack Coaches & Chairs 1711 and 1784 24,000 0 Mile S.rvants 178 113934 13 81 House 18 1784 12 1784 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	it
Hawkers and Pedlurs 1710 - 51719 3 6 Hacke Coaches & Chairs 1711 and 1784 24,000 0	1
Hack: Coaches & Chairs 1711 and 1784 24,000 0 0 Male S.rvants 1785 - 112,934 13 84 Horfes 1785 133,493 6 24	a
Rough televaled Courses 133,403 U 24	U
Two-wheeled ditto - 1785 107,897 15 10 First Fruits of the Clergy 3,549 9 0	l lo
1 otter i temper	ri
Lotter Licences	h
Altenation Du y 2,433 3 0 0 Arcears of Waggons 216 0 Ditto Certs 16 1 0 Ditto Nen-fervants	P
Entre Penale fervants - 48 2 2	fa h
Date Clare Community 1787 and 1758	ti
	0
£ 2,056.911 8 3\frac{1}{2}	B
b Spirits, 1791 £ 36,949 0 0	a
4 Spirits, 1791 - 6 86,949 0 0	ca
21/1460	ar
DUTIES PRO Aº 1704.	g
Super 1701 Bills Sad Recoi is, after, referving the: Attendal Average Produce as aforefaid 44,971 7 8	of
Game Tate 7 8	of th
50,378 12 64	th
Foreign Ditto	m
Spirit Licences, after referving the An-	1.
nual Average Produce as aforefaid _ 122,212 15 0	fe
Elicus and Thes (Cultoms)	O
Ditto (Excife) 48,760 c o Paper (Cuttoms) 7,699 to 11	ci
the Annual Produce as aforefall	1
61. 84.90I D O	fer
Slates and Stones 13,657 18 6	to
the Annual Produce as aforefaid - 84,961 0 0 Slates and Stones - 13,657 18 6	to
Charles Annual Produce as aforcfaid \$4,961	to

tuits, &c.

Lidefea

Confolidated Letter Money, the computed Annual Increase of Revenue, by Reason of the Restriction of Franking per Act 33 Geo. III.

Sweets after referring the Annual Logacies after referring the Annual Average Produce as aforefald Witts after the Annual Average Produce as aforefald 2s. Duty on Horfes Dogs

Dogs
tel. per cent.
The computed Annual Saving, by reducting the Alloyance for Walte on Salt
Faken out of Confolidated Cuttoms, being the computed Annual Saving to
the public on account of the reduction
out the Drawbacks on the Exportation and the Drawbacks.

DUTIES PRO At 1795.

18,254 0

19,118 7 3

41,416 3 94,029 9 76,952 10 50,735 2

£. 1,309,497 5 9

DUTIES PRO A 1798 ... 100,429 12 8 Sale
Armorial Bearings
Tra
Horfes

IAMES FISHER

£. 145,259 12 8 Total of Cuitoms, Excise, and Stamps 12,104,580 18 2,056,911 8 | Duties pro Ann. 1793 | 1794 | 1795 | 1796 | 1797 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798 | 1798

£. 20,570,621 9 2 Exchequer, Dec. 3, 1798.

THE HAMBURGH MAIL.

THE HAMBURGH MAIL.

His Imperial Majesty has been pleased to permit General Field Marshal Botta, who commanded in Moravia, to retire on account of his advanced age, and given the command of the troops in Moravia and Austrian Silesta to the General of Artillery Count Wallis, late commander of the army in Italy. His Imperial Majesty has at the same time appointed Field Marshal Licutenant Frederick of Orange to the command of the army in Italy in the room of Count Wallis. The Prince was to have set out to-day for Padua, but has deferred his departure for two days. for two days.
It is faid, likewise, that General Latour will

for two days.

It is faid, likewie, that General Latour will, retire, and not ferve-asy longer.

It is faid, likewie, that General Latour will, retire, and not ferve-asy longer.

It is afferted that a great Court will, in certain circumflances, accede to the coalition; and that war with France is unavoidable.

According to private letters from Italy, the Néa-politan troops. have taken poffession of some mountainous places in the late States of the Church.

According to accounts from Triest, the Malces have repeatedly invited the Grand Master to return, and promised him obedience. Malta, however, is still in possession of the Prench.

From Constantinople they write, that the united Russian and Turkish steet only remained is the Archipelago till in had taken on board land forces, when it failed for its destination, agreeably to the directions of Admiral Nelson. A part of this steet; it is faid, now blockades the island of Corsu.

FROM THE VISNNA COURT GAZETTE.

"The accounts of the progress of the Turkish arms against the Rebel Packa, Paswan Oglu, are still very unsavourable. Private letters from Altorsova and Semilin, of the 27th of October and tils of November, state, that the Captain Pacha who carried on the attack againt Widdin with 27,000 men, had succeeded in destroying the outworks of the place, so that he could advance to the town; but, as fallies were to be apprehended from the fortress, and he had lost great numbers of his men by the continual fire from the artillery of the place, he was obliged to encamp out of the reach of cannon shot. But even this pregaution was of little effect. In obliged to encamp out of the reach of cannon flot. But even this precaution was of little effect. In the night of the 15th of October Pafwan Oglu made a fally with his whole force; entirely destroyed the camp of the Captain Pacha, and kilded a great member of the Turks. The rest fought safety in sight, and the Pacha himself that not time to fave his bag gage, but was obliged to fet fire to his own and his officers' tents to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy. On the following day the troops of the Grand Seignior were no longer to be free through the whole country; and Pafwan Oglu remained at full liberty to recruit and extend his force.

NOTEMBER 17.

According to the last accounts from Belgrade, fears were entertained there of a wish from Paswan Oglu, who had advanced to, the vicinity of that city. The Pacha of Belgrade had, in consequence, fent couriers to several of the neighbouring Pachas to require reinforcements.

require reinforcements.

to require reinforcements.

FRANCEFORT, NOV. 17.

Appearances are again very warlike. The Army of Mentz will again be called the army of the Rhine, and be augmented to 80,000 men. The French head quarters are now at Wifbaden, and will, it is faid, go with General Jourdan to Strafburg.—The fituation of Ehrenbreitslein becomes every day more critical.

burg.—The invation of Ehrenbrenttein becomes every day more critical.

The Gazetteshere, under the head Vienna, affert, that the Porte has declared war againft the Batavian Republic. (The lateft direct accounts from Vienna and Conflantinople mention nothing of this.—Note of the Hamburgh Editor.)

The army here having been reinforced with The army here having been reinforced with a confiderable number of troops from different parts, the rebels have been every where attacked with fuccefs, and we hope that tranquillity will foon be reflored. General Galland has already declared the Department of the Dyle, and this city, no longer in a flate of fiege. Seven waggons, with arrefled perfons, have again fet off from this city for Paris.

for Paris.

By the late Notes of the French Planipotentiaries (fee the Merning Chronicle of 24th ultimo), we regret to observe, that the effential object of peace does not appear to be greatly promoted, although the tone of bitterness and reproach which they had employed are condicatably changed. The principal difficulties are, we have the demand made by the French Plenipotentiaties of enormous sums which they require to

tentiaries of enormous funs which they require to

MIIOR OF FASHION.

MIDOR OF FASHION.

THE VERY ACE IN DON'T OF THE TIRE ITS FORE AND FRESSURE OF THE ATRE.

The Subferior-sphe Opera, and the Public, are refrectively informed this Theatre will open Fo-morrow Evening, with an inferious Opera, called

The Audie by uti.—Principal Performers Madamie Banti, Signor Bert, Signor Roycedino, and Signor Viginoni—Find of the act, (by particular delive) the favourite Balte of Pract's syr.—Principal Dancers Mr. Didlon, and the principal Performers Madamie Balte of Pract's syr.—Principal Dancers Mr. Didlon, and the Bantis of the act, (by particular delive) the favourite Balte of Pract's syr.—Principal Dancers Mr. Didlon, and the Hilly heart of the Audie of Practice of the Audie of the Principal of the Audie of the Aud

Her Majesty held a Drawing Rhom yesterday at St. James's Palace, at which were present the Princesses Augusta, Elizabeth, Mary and Sofila, Prince Edward, his Screpe Highness the Prince of Orange and his Son, the Imperial Russians Portuguele, and Neapolitan Ambasadors, the Cabinet Ministers and Gentlemen who were with the Kieg the two preceding Levee Days; and the following Ladies of distinction:

The Duches Ladies of dilluction:

The Duches of Chandes,
The Marchimers of Bath.
Countellis Harington, (in waiting on the Queen) Carligan. Radinar, Bective, Carhampton, Chatham, Talk-it, Ludies Nelfon, Dunfanwille, Wm. Howe, Albina Cumperland, Nigepit, Ann Adhley, and Charlotte Bruce.

Mittrellis Sykes, Cornwallis, Stuars, Wickhami Wheeler, and Steeler.

r, and Steele.
Miffes Baffet, Rainsford, Grofvenor, Jennings, Tracey. The Ladies presented to the QUEEN, were

The Countefs of Lowden, by the Countefs of Dumfrles, Mrs. Sykes, on her marriage, by her Grace the Ducheft (Chandos, And Miss Bastet, by her hother, Lady Dunstanvile.

Mr. Thomas Grenville took leave, on his

Mr. Thomas Grenville took leave, on me lepature for the Court of Berlin.

Lord Ganntille laid before his Majesty, diffactives received in the morning from the Court of Vienna; as did the Duke of Portland, advices om the Marquis Cornwallis, Lord Lieutenant

of Ireland.

The LORD CHANCELLOR, Earls of CHATHAM and WESTMORLARD, had audiences with his Majesty, and at five o'clock the Royal Family returned to the Queen's house.

THE HYPOCHONDRIAC.

One dark November day poor Mopus faw What feem'd a corrin on a Propuls aw He view'd the fable vehicle with awe, In fancy while his frame officer'd to rot!

As on he logg'd, and gain'd upon his fcent, Ay on he logs o, and gain a upon his icent,
Once more relax'd the mufcles of his face;
And now be long and caper'd as he went;
For, lo, the object was the fidule-case!

It is faid that Napper Tandy is a prifoner on board the Termagant floop of war at Cushaven, Captain D. Loydd; Napper Tandy was difcovered in the following manner: —A Commander of a lug-

GUILDHALL.

Yellerday the Lord Mayor held a Court of Com-Yesterday the Lord Mayor hield a Court of Common Council, present eight Aldermen, two Sherists, and a considerable number of Commoners. This minutes of last Court being read and consistency, his Lordship made his introductory speech, in which he declared impartiality should guide his conduct, and he carrielly requelled the assistance of the Court, as well as that of his fellow citizens.

Mr. Deputy Alderness moved the thanks of the Court to the late Lord Mayor, which was seconded by Deputy Rowlatt, (for which see the strong of the Court to the late Lord Mayor, which see the strong of the Court to the late Lord Mayor, which was seconded by Deputy Rowlatt, (for which see the strong of the paper.)

Mr. James Dixon moyed an amendment, to leave out the words—

eave out the words-

In. James Dixon moyed an amendment, to leave out the words—
For the vigilant regard to the tights and privileges of this city and his fillow citizens, to refulful with success the claims of the late Commillioners of Leutenany; in their attempt to command the military of the city on the occasion of his Mighty's coming to St. Paul's in December Iah.

A debate of fome length enfiged, when Mr. Dixon was prevailed upon to withdraw his amendment, and the thanks, as they originally stood, were upanimously agreed to, and ordered to be ornamentally emblazoned, framed and glazed, and prefented to his Lordship, signed by the Town Clerk, Mr. Simmons moved,
That the Lord Mayor be requested to sit for his Petrist, to be placed in the Greet Council Chamber as a tellimosy of the high sense this Court entertain for the eminent ferroccess hearstendered his fellow citizens during his Mayoralty.
This motion was seconded by Deputy Leerst, but negatived by a great majority, there being only sive supporters.

A purse of fifty guineas was voted to the Rev. Mr. Hitchins, the late Mayor's Chaplain, as a tellimony of this Court's esteem and approbation.
The Court voted their thanks to the Rev. Mr. Brown, Chaplain to the Lord Mayor, for his fermon preached before his Lordship, &c. at St. Paul's on the Thankssigning Day, and he was requested to print the same for use of the Court.
Sir John Eanser moved,
That the thanks of the Court be given to sir John Borslaw war, and particularly for the victory desting the present war, and particularly for the victory desting the present feet definited to invade and aid the Rebellion in the face the court was a seamen and Marines of the Guydron, in a Gold Boy of roo guines value—Thanks of the Court were given to the Officers, Seamen and Marines of the Guydron.

The Lord Mayor was requested to convey the resolutions.

The Lord Mayor was requested to convey the

refolutions.

The laft motion in this Court was highly honour; able to the feelings of the Members, becade it flews that they are able to diffinguish merit, however humble its refidence.

Mr. Dixon moved, and Mr. Kemble feconded,

That the conduct of John Taylor and James Harding, we brave feamen, who at the rift of their lives refued rom the fea the Dipatches deflined for Buonaparte, were eferring of reward.

deferving of reward.

The motion was received with great applause, and it was referred to a Committee to consider what reward those brave men deferve.

Some other business of course was transacted, and the Court broke up at half past three o'clock.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. COURT OF KING'S BENCH.

Viengry as did the Duke of Portland, advices from the Marquis Cornelland.

The Lord Charlellor, Earls of Chathan and Westmortand, and Westmortand, had audiences with his Majesty, and at five o'clock the Royal Family returned to the Queen's house.

A Council is to be held this day at the Queen's house for receive the report of the convicts under some control of the

Pannel.

Loid Kenyos' ordered the different furminningofficers to be fivorn; which being idone, it appeared
that there were many in the return upon the fift whoshad left this part, of the country altogether, formeabove 70 years of age, and therefore entitled to be
excused by law; and forme who were dead.

Loid Kenyos observed how very ill the Freeholders' Book, for the country of Middless, was
made up.

made up.

Mr. Lowers informed his Lordfhip, that this was not the faultof the Sheriff, for that the Sheriff's Book of Freeholders was made up from the lift of the Clerk of the Peace.

His Lordfhip faid, that he knew this to be the cafe, but it was the duty of the Clerk of the Peace.

rofe and faid, that it was his intention now to move for leave to bing in a Bill to repder the faid Ast more effectual, and to give greater, facility to the execution of its provisions, this additional facility was in the fifth inflance the object of the new Bills but antong the intended regulations one of the fifth would be to allow an extension, of the time now limited for the redemption. The likewise thought it advisible to make certain provisions for enabling performs with make certain provisions for enabling performs who possesses their property in one county, in order to redeem their lands as in different counts, and by the last. Bill fuch, perform were enabled to charge their property in one county, in order to redeem their lands as monther.—This point, in his mind, involved no difficulty, but it till gave rife to forme objections among the Committeners, which he was now deficious to remove. It was another, leading object of the new Bill to make certain regulations respecting property, devised for lives and on long terpis, opd who had no claim to the fame benefits as perious enjoying entailed estates, he doubted not by a nigote might be devised of extending the advantages of the act to all such persons. Some objections also, had arith respecting the hequality of affelments in different parishes, it was even supposed, and persons and nearly in the additionals of different parishes, it was even supposed, and persons and herefore his wish to allow them a provista reduction, in consideration of their being to over-stack—In such cases also where a re-affessment had taken place, he intended to propose that such pare the intended to propose that such pare the intended to propose that such persons as had redeemed their land tax, should not at present other points upon which he would not at present

Address.

in inch cales, allo where a re-affelfinent had taken place, he intended to propole that fuch persons as had redeemed their land-tax, should not be stiable to any additional affelfinent. There were many other points upon which he would not at present detain the Houle, but he deemed it his duty, to state the principal outlines, that Gentlemen might urn them in their mind, and affilt him by their, observations. This, he trusted, they would be foon able to do, because he felt exceedingly destrous to expedite the measure on account of the great availity that manifested ittel in every corner of the country. There might, indeed, remain some doubts upon point of detail, but hese he expected would be fully cleared away by the provisions of the new add.—Whatever might have been the greater doubts and greater objections, that some host as a full for the medium, he was happy to be able to say that such doubts and objections would son appear to have been wholly unfounded, for, the success, he could boddly aftert, had far exceeded his mott fangtine expectations. He then concluded by midving for leave to bring inca Bill, to enlarge the time limited for the redemption of the land tax, and to explain and amend the provisions of the Bill introduced last Session for that purpose.

Mr. Jones faid, he did not rife to oppose the motion made by the Right Honourable Gentleman intimated, so palastic, with which the Right Honourable Gentleman intimated, so palastic, with which the Right Honourable Gentleman intimated, so palastic, with which the Right Honourable Gentleman intimated in the provision of the Bill introduced last various and complicated clauses. Figure was forry to use any thing like offensive or Bassic expressions, but he could not respect the survey to the any thing like offensive or Bassic expressions, but he could not help laying that it was a fewer respection on the Right Honourable Gentleman not to have attended not palastic in failure was not as it now stands; Indeed he felt so much and to keenly for the Landed Inter

Power.
The CHANCELLOR of the Excheouse faid, that he chance the tree to the tree the same that man he was not more furrified at the alperity of ladiguage used by the Hon. Gentleman, than at the incoherency of his arguments. It appeared from what he advanced, that the Hon. Gent. had as little attended. advanced, that the rioh, tent, had as little attention of the original provisions of the Ad, as to, the beneficial effects it had produced throughour he country. What was now proposed was merely fome few thordnate provisions for facilitating the execution of the Ad; and for extending its beneficial to the Ad; and for extending the execution of the Adt, and tor extending its benefits by a wider operation. Contary to the affertion of the Hon. Gendeman, he not only did not fay that the Bill could not go on; but he had expressly afferted that it had already been attended, with very great banchis, and those even huch such adviant every great to themselves, but learning that benefits, and those even huch such adviants to the most fanguing expectations. How they have correct, how dispationate were the Host Gentle-

pitancy. The Honourable Centieman is and preated to filleit And act of the legislative with year propriety, for it was an act of the legislative would, long provetto be act of nower. Nor did he conceive it for fevere a reflection upon his condoct, as the Honourable contients the ended difficult in the condoct as the Honourable to that of the Honourable opinion, of the Honourable would have preferred the general opinion, of the Honourable who framed, and that he as left way act by their folicitations than by the well founded arguments of those who framed, and forported the Bill. As to, his not forefeeting, the necessary of the Bill, has to, his not forefeeting, the necessary of the Bill, was not merely the fault of his foreight to the was also a reflection of pion file foreight of the ablest law authorities in the Kingdom, who nover presended, much left did he pretend, to attain complete perfection, at once, especially in a measure so various, so complicated and so extensive. He had now, been twelve or fourteen years endeavouring to bring forward measures of that nature, and he wind nor assume well of open first that the first specimens of this chiefes were not as correct and perfect as further enquiry, and more minute towellingtion, might have rendered them. Of most of his influence were not as correct and perfect, that was not be frained out of new, difficult, and intricate matter. As often as he was confired for his indax over further would be receive such centures as compliments.

Mr. Josse explained, and contended that the

ments.
Mr. Jours explained, and contended that the Gentlemen who had formerly divided with him against the Bill, ladgilways orged against it the best.

Gentlemen who had formerly divided with him against (he Bill, hadalways orged against in the best founded argunicits.)

Mr. Burnow said, that so far from expecting the Bill should have merwith no oblactes, it appeared to him surprising that it should have proved so practicable in the very outer. He could not therefore but applaud the wissom of his Right Honourable-Friend, in adopting such alterations as would give additional facility to the execution of its provisions by which the country had already been so materially benefited. But he pincipally role to express a wish that whatever amenaments were inscribing to the Bill might be introduced as speedily as possible, and he particularly approved of that which extended the time of payment—here the wished as much latitude might be given as possible for such payment, as it made in Stock, he would think it more advisable. In the progress of the Bill honord there would be introduced a Clause to settle the left of Figsholders at Elections, which at present was a point that feented to terming undecided. Upon the whole he was fatisfied that the Bill would not appear to have had in view the object which some Gentlement precended to give it, namely, to serve certain political purposes; but that it was duly amended, that its operation would rend to the piners good of the country—in that light if should have his not cordal support.

The motion was then put, and leave given to bring in the Bill.

cordial-fupport.

The motion was then put, and leave given to bring in the Bill.

Mr. M. A. Tayron faight he willed to fubmit a Motion to the Houfe, to which he could not think that his Marelly's Ministers, would make the least objection. Its object was to get information why the charge in the Army Ethinares for Staff, Officers should have to far excepted that of last year. The Chance i, one of the Exchicous & did, not object to the Motion's be faid, that before the papers were laid, before the Houfe, he could faitify the Honorable Gentleman's curiofty, by informing him? that as last lycan's very confiderable body, of the Supplementary Allinia had been called out into actual ferrice; is was matural that a proportionable augmentation should live taken place in the number of Staff-Officers.

Mr. Tay Low then moved, that there be laid before the Houfe an account of the number of General and Staff Officers now mathe terrice of Great Britain, specifying their respective tranks, the divisitions in which they ferry, and the amount of the papers when Officers of the Houfe were then disposed on, and the Houfe adjourned.

THE MORNING CHRONICLE,

LONDON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7.3

French Papers were received in town laft night.
They contain no other, news of importance, than that the spirit of insurrection spreads; and promiles a fruitful harvelt of mallacre.

This day the five parties who have made lifts, and prepared to offer for the Lean; see up, by appoint a ment, to Downing direction. Lie I was finding that, for the prefent it was ultitied to three millions fail. back the fubicity in the state of the state

defeated, and put to the route, the belieging army with immente flaughter. Can then the people of this country be to befored as to imagine, that for purpofes of war, the power of the Turks can b

with immore flaspiters. "Cute then the propel of properties of the property of

Not in one of the feufes of the word given by Dr. ohnfon, "A ferfes of harmonic probofition."

The arrival of the Hamburgh, Mail proves the

theing 5th part of 36,000 the Ahnual Average Produce, of former Duties then repealed; and in full fo 5th July, 1798 DATEN STAMPS Referred out of Duty on Hats, min, 1796, 2,3661, 178, 198, but the Annual Average Produce 67, former Duties, and Average Produce 56, former Duties, and Average Average Produce 56, former Duties, and Average Produce 56, former Duties Admiss. Average. Vendace of former Diltis then repealed Referved out of Bills, and Reiverge very series, ann. 1994, 74, 1916, in 1918 the part of 123,500l. the ing 5th part of 123,500l. the ing 5th part of 123,500l. the Annual Average Produce of former Duties then repealed Referved out of Duly on Legacies, ann., 1796, 10,466l. 156, being 4th part of 14,791l. the Annual Average Produce of Forner, Duties then repealed, the complete Deficiencies to 5th July 1798, and In full to 10th UC. 1798. 63,566 xx 2 Oct. 1998 6.

1 Noticents 6.

1 Noticents 7.

2 Onfolidited Letter Memory, the Annual Average Produce of the Davy prior to the year 1795.

2 State 1790 4.

2 State 1790 4.

3 Steizures 1790 4.

4 Steizures 1790 4.

4 Steizures 1790 4.

4 Steizures 1790 4.

5 Oct. 1790 1.

5 Oct. 1790 1 £ 12,104,580 18 2 72 I 3 Contract of £ 2,016,011 8 34 DUTIES PRO A 1793 86,949 0 0 130,514 0 6 DUTIES PRO Aº 1794 Sucas, 1791
Bills Sad Receives, after, returning the America Average Produce as aforfaid Game Duty followers a forfaid Game Duty followers a forfaid for the Control of the 274.877. 16 - 41 44.971 7 8 17,438 I 37 59,378 I 2 61 87,655 0 0 127,235 0 0 16,700 I 4 Glais

Bricks and Tiles (Cuttoms)

Ditto (Excile) after

the Annual Produce as afore

Slates and Stones £. 945,343 12 134 Britiff Spirits
Foreign Ditto
Wines
Sweets
Coson
Stamme DUTIES PRO A 1795. Stamps - Ship Policies - Hair Powder Certificates RecciptsFruits, &c.
Coals
Tea
Confolidated Letter M Coals
Tea
Confolidated Letter Money, the computed Annual Increate of Revenue, by Reason of the Refirstion of Franking per Act 35 Geo. III.
Shift Licences Morfes PRO Av 1796 Pobacco
Horfe Dealers Licences
Wine (Exclic)
Wine (Cultoms)
Sweets

Ring, and be sugmented to So,000 men.

Ring, and sugmente Sweets
Ligacier, after referving the Annual
Average Produce as aforefast
Hitis, after referving the Annual Average
Produce as aforefast
25. Duty on Horfes
Dogs
26. per cent. Dogs
rich, per cent.
The consputed Annual Saviog, by reduce,
ling the Alloyance for, Walte on SaltPakers out of Confolidated Cuttoms, bedrag the computed Annual Saving to
the public on account of the reduction
on the Drawbacks on the Exportation
on the Drawbacks on the Exportation DUTIES PRO A 1797. Pepper £20 per Cent. -Eritiff, Spirits Foreign ditto Auctions Deeds Cocca Clecks and Wateres Singe Corches Bugar Bricks Duty on Hories

General field Marshal Bolta, who commanded in Moravia, to retire on account of his advanced sige, and given the command of the troops in Moravia and Austrian Siles to the General of Artillery Count Wallis, late commander of the army in Italy. His, Imperial Majesty has at the same time appointed Field Marshal Licutenant Frederick of Orange to the command of the army in Italy in the room of Count Wallis. The Prince was to have set out to day, for Padua, but his deferred his departure for two days.

The Stand, likewise, that General Latour will retire, and not ferre any longer.

or Country Anne Pince was to, have let out todays for Padua, but has deferred his departure for two days.

It is Taid, likewite, that General Latour will retire, and not ferve any longer.

"It is Taid, likewite, that General Latour will retire, and not ferve any longer.

"It is afferted that a great Court will, in certain circumitances, accede to the coalitions, and that war with France is unavoidable.

"According to private letters from Italy, the Neapolitan troops. have taken polisifion of fome mountainous places in the late States of the Church.

"According to accounts from Triell," the Malfele have repeatedly invited the Grand Mafter to return, and promifed him: obedience. Maltan however, is fill in possession of the French.

From Conflantionable they write, that the united Rossinand. Turkish fleet only remained is the Archipelago till it had taken on board land forces, when it failed for its destination, agreeably to the directions of Admiral Nelson. A part of this fleet, it is faid, now blockades the island of Corfu.

FROM THE VIENNA COURT GAZETTE.

"The accounts of the progress of the Turkish arms against the Robel Pacha, Paswan Oglu, are still year unfavourable. Private letters from Altorfova and Semlin, of the zyth of Odober and its of November, state, that the Capitain Pacha who carried on the attack against Widdin with 27,000 men, had succeeded in destroying the outworks of the place, so, that he could advance to the town; but as fallies were to be apprehended from the fortres, and he had lost great numbers of his men by the continual fire from the artillery of that place, he was obliged to accamp out of the reach of cannon should be the could advance to the town; but as a belighed to accamp out of the reach of cannon should be resulted to the stiller of the place, he was obliged to accamp out of the reach of cannon should be the stiller of the could be a stiller on the stiller of the capital and the Pacha himself that of the result of the capital should be a stiller to the stiller of the capital sha

THEAT, ROYAL, DRURYLANE, is Evening their Majesties Servants will perform Connedy in five acts, called A WORD FOR NATURE.

The Principal Characters by Mr. Alckin, Mr.

The Principal Character by Mr. Affair, Mr. Succe, Mr. Barrymare Mr. Baintifer, Jun. Mr. R. Paliner, Mr. Bowton, Mile Pope, Mile Bigge and Mri. Walender, Mr. Berner, Mr. Berner, Mr. Berner, Mr. The Prilogue by Mr. Banniffer, Jun. The Epilogue by Mr. Banniffer, Jun. To white will be added, a finew muteal Drama, called To white will be added, a finew muteal Drama, called The Mr. The APTIVE OF SPILBURG. See The Compensor, A. Word' for Naure, with Little Fanny's Love, and Mr. Gradmonther. See Mr. The AFRE ROYAL; COVENT, GARDEM. This Eyening will be performed as new Play called. but nega five suppo A puri Mr. Hui

THEATRE ROYAL, COVENT GARDEN
THIS Eyening will be performed a new Play called
LOYERS VOWS
After which will be performed a new Play called
LOYERS VOWS
After which will be performed a new Play called
THE JEW and the DOCTOR.
To which the doctor of the MILE
To morrow, a new Concey, called Laugh. When You
Can, with The spoil'd Child.

Her Majerry held a Drawing Ruom yesterday
at St. James's Palace, at which were present the
Princesses Audusta, Elizabeth, Mary and
Sophia, Prince Edward, his Serene Highness
the Prince of Orange and his Son, the Imperial,
Russian Portuguele, and Neapolitan Ambassadors,
the Cabient Ministers and Gentlemen who were
with the King the two preceding Levee Days, and
the following Ladies of distinction:
The Duches of Chandes.

the following Ladies of diffinction:

The Duchels of Chandes.

The Marchineted Bath.

The Marchineted Bath.

Carhampton, Charland, Charl

Milica Ballet, Ralasford, Grolvenor, Jennings, Fracey,
The Ladies prefented to the Querry, were
The Counter of Lowden, by the Querry, were
The Counter of Lowden, by the Querry, of conce the Duchele
of Chandon; And
Milis Ballet, by her nighter, Lady Dundanyth,
Milis Ladet, by her nighter, Lady Dundanyth,
Milis De Novassilzoff, from Ruffia, was introduced by "the Ruffian Ambashador, Count De
Worden 20.

Woronzo.
Mr. Thomas Grenville took leave, on his

Mr. Thomas Grenville took leave, on his dépatture for the Court of Berlin.
Lord Granvilla laid before his Majesty, difference of the state of the st

returned to the Quech's house.

A Council is to be held this day at the Quen's ferial again of House, to receive the report of the convicts under ferial ferial in Newgate.

Mr. Secretary Dunnas is confined to his house in Somerser Place, with the rheumatism is the attended by Sir Walter & Farquina.

Mr. David Easking, the son of our celebrated orator, is arrived at Noriolk, in America. He intends to paya whitmo General Was mas from, at through the United States.

Mount: Vernon, and afterwards to make a tour through the United States.

The marriage of the eddest fon of the Count of Artors, with the daughter of Louis XVI. is now declared. They are to reside at Mina. The Russian Imperial Court makes the notification in the name of the Bourason family.

Revnold's Comedy at Coveni Garden is to be fucceeded by one from Mr. Houndan.

Whatever may be the face of the application to Chancery respecting Mr. Present such about in furney Tax on Income will prevent such about in furney Tax on Income will prevent such about 1 fore, went to the first of the action of the count of the prevent such about in furney Tax on Income will prevent such about 1 fore, went to get in the prevent such about 1 fore, went to the first of the application to a control of the prevent such about 1 fore, went to the first of the action of the prevent such about 1 fore, went to the first of the action of the prevent such about 1 fore, went to the first of the action of the prevent such about 1 fore, went to the first of the action of the prevent such about 1 fore the prevent such as the prevent s

The L The lat

That the blace of the high

This n

ver hûml 'Mr. D and it was reward th Some, and the C

hurried through the House with unbecoming precipitancy. The Honourable Gentleman is also pleased to stille it. an act of power;—and most unquestionably with great propriety, for it was an act of the legislature; would long prove to be acts of nower. Nordid he conceive it so severe a research of the legislature would long prove to be acts of nower. Nordid he conceive it so severe a research of the legislature would long prove to be acts of nower. Nordid he conceive it so severe a research of the power of the Cottoman Empire, and beaten the condest as the Honourable Search of the Honourable financial plans he could say the same, but he trusted that by perseverance and attention he had brought them to something like persection. He did not therefore seel the least hurt at not being supposed to have in the first instance made a Bill more correct and persed, that was to be framed out of new, difficult and intricate matter. As often as he was have entered the Ecclesiastical territories. If the censured for his endeavours to correct his measures, fo often would he receive such censures as complibe liable ere many at prefent s duty to

perfons

iong the

l perhaps

had taken

serfons as be liable to the most fairness.

Mr. Jones explained, and contended that the Sauty to the most fairness.

Mr. Jones explained, and contended with him againft the Bill, had always urged againft in the belt founded arguments.

Mr. Burdon faid, that fo far from expecting the Bill flowld have met with no obffacles, it appeared to him furprifing that it floud have proved fo practicable in the very oufet. He could not therefore to have active and the side of the service of the

French do not confider this as a presence for war, it is a fure proof that they are greatly humbled from their former lofty pretentions, and that they are averse to be the first to renew hostilities.

The preparations which are making for foreign ffenfive expeditions against the French, are not a it subject for Newspaper disclosure. Mr. Thomas GRENVILLE is, no doubt, entrufted with the grand and combined plan of attack which our military Cabinet has devised; and which, perhaps, is not to be undertaken without having previously felt their ground in the countries which are to be the theatre of action. In one respect our Ministers bave acted with wifdom. They have not trufted to their own friends alone for the execution of their plans.

The public will perhaps recollect that a fortnight The public will perhaps recollect that a tortught to the windered at Claim to first the test of February and the property of the Bill he hoped that the property of the proper aro we flated the probability of a very extensive plan of commercial intercomfe which was upon the

than the others.

The two last can make no provision for their fa

The two latt can make no provision for their ta-milies but the favings of income. The first are free to confume their whole income, without injury to their offspring. Yet the monthrous proposition is made to call on all the three-chaffes for an equal contribution.

Not in one of the fenfes of the word given by Dr. Johnson, "A ferfes of harmonic proposition."

The orrival of the Hamburgh Mail proves the lory of the infurrection in Pruffia to be a fable. — Prince RADZIVIL, who was faid to be principally

Prince Radzivit, who was faid to be principally concerned in it, is at prefent in Berlin.

Yefterday a General Court was held at the East India House, when it was refolved to grant a pension of 1500l. a year to Lord Hobart during the term of the Company's exclusive charter.

By advices received overland we learn that the Company's find Execter, Bombay Cestle, Brunswick, and Earl Howe, arrived at Bombay early in fune.

June.

A Letter, figued by feveral Lord Lieutenants of Counties and Colonels of Regiments of Militia, is fent out, to call a Meeting of Lord Lieutenants and Colonels of Militia at the Thatched House tavern, St. James's firect, on the 15th day of December; to take into confidention the fubject of forming the flank companies of Militia into battalions, which is flated to be highly important, to the fystem of Minitia.

flated to be highly important to the lystem of Millia.

The plan of the tax upon income is altogether a revolutionary measure. Its principle is French, and all its means of execution are Jacobinical. There is to be a Public Accuser in every district—a Citizen Fouguiss, Travilles, whose office it is to receive informations, and ferrer out the property, or the income of individuils. Thus, in every inflance, do we follow the practices that we reproduce, and incorporate into our lown fyshem what we are engaging all the Courts of Europe, by subdices, to destroy! The partiality of the new scheme of Finance is

The partiality of the new scheme of Finance is so obvious that a man could not probably be more illy employed than in endeavouring to demonstrate. That a man of two bindired and another of two household a year are equally affected by it's the most monstrous solectim that ever arrogance and impulence could venture to affert. It is an insult upon the understandings of the people, which, if they are not totally subdued; mult rouse their opposition in every constitutional way.

The whole society of inference are in high spirits at the glorious prospect opening to them. The incorrigible Jacobins, though 80,000 in number, have of late scarcely afforded them bread and cheese, but to have the whole commercial and trading interests under their eye, affords a hope that they may, soon be able to talk of their cheese parings and candles ends with the proudest placemen.

63.466 II 2 Eonfolidated Letter Money, the An Average Produce of the Daty pri Average Prodi the year 1795 Ditto Seizures -Profers -Alum Mines Salt, 1787 Science - 5.18, 1787
Profess - 1700
Alum Mines - 1760
Alum Mines - 1760
Compulitions - 1760
Rent of a Light Houfe 1760
Gl. deduction on Penfions 1/21
ps. citro on Salaries - 1768
I louice and Wirdows - 1766
Flawkers and Pollars - 1710
Hale Sarvants - 1785
Houfe - 1785
Houfe - 1785
Houfe - 1785 Male Servants 1781
Hories 1788
Hories 1788
Four-wheeled Carriages 1785
From-wheeled Carriages 1785
Frit Fruesof to Clergy
Tentas ditto
Lotter; Licences
Almaniag Du y
Arcargeit Wagons
Ditto Corts 48 2 2 72 1 3 DUTIES PRO A 1793

h Spirits, 1791 - 6 86,949 0 0

ditto - 130,514 0 0 DUTIES PRO Aº 1794 Receives, after referving the Foreign Ditto
Attornies Articles
Spirit Licences, after referving the
nual Average Produce as aforefai 122,212 15 0 Glafs
Bricks and Tiles (Cuttoms)
Ditto (Racife)
Paper (Cuttoms)
Ditto (Excife)
Paper (Cuttoms)
the Annual Produce as aforefald
Elacs and Stoms 84,961 0 0 13,657 18 6 f. 942,343 12 102 DUTIES PRO Aº 1705 Stamps Ship Policies Hair Powder Certificates Receipts - - - - Coals Tea Confolidated Letter Money, the c puted Annual Increase of Revenue Reason of the Restriction of Frant per Act 35 Geo. III. 1,309,497 5 91 DUTIES PRO Aº 1795. Molifie
Tobacco
Hoffe Dealers Licences
Wine (Excile)
Wine (Cuttoms)
Sweets
Legacies, after referving the Annual
Average Produce as aforefaid
Hits, after referving the Annual Average
Produce as aforefaid
25. Duty on Horfes
Duty 19,118 7 3 41,416 3 9 94,029 9 35 76,952 10 71 50,735 2 95

25. Dusy Dugs rcl. per cent, The coinquited Annual Saving, by reducting the Alloyance for Walte on Salt Paken our of Confoldated Cultoms, being the computed Annual Saving to the public on account of the reduction on the Drawbacks on the Exportation on the Drawbacks on the Exportation £. 1,492 075 11 91 DUTIES PRO A Bricks
Ten
ye Duty on Horigs
Houles
Houles
Place
Burplus of the Confolidated Letter Money, after referving the deveral fums of
470,5604 expecting 400,500 cm. Ill.
Splint Literates
Living

of Field Marshal Lieutenant Frederick of Orange to the command of the army in Italy in the room of Count Wallis. The Prince was to have set out

to-day for Padua, but has deferred his departur for two days. It is faid, likewife, that General Latour will

It is faid, likewife, that General Latour will retire, and not ferve any longer.

It is afferted that a great Court will, in certain circumflances, accede to the coalition; and that war with France is unavoidable.

According to private letters from Italy, the Neapolitan troops have taken polifishin of fome mountainous places in the late States of the Church.

According to accounts from Trieft, the Maltese have repeatedly invited the Grand Mafter to return, and promifed him obedience. Malta, however, is fill in possessing with the French.

From Constantinople they write, that the united Russian and Turkish sleet only remained in the Archipelago till it had taken on board land forces, when it failed for its destination, agreeably to the directions of Admiral Nelson. A part of this sleet; it is faid, now blockades the island of Corso.

directions of Admiral Nelfon. A part of this fleer, it is faid, now blockades the illand of Corfu.

**FROM THE VIENNA COURT GAZETTE.

"The accounts of the progress of the Turkifft arms againft the Rebel Pacha, Pafwan Oglu, are fill yery unfavourable. Private letters from Altorfova and Senlin, of the 'zrih of October and ith of November, flate, that the Captain Pacha who carried on the attack against Widdin with 27,000 men, had fucceded in delfroying the outworks of the place, fo that he could advance to the town; but, as fallies were to be apprehended from the fortrefs, and he had lost great numbers of his men by the continual fire from the artillery of the place, he was obliged to encamp out of the reach of cannon fhot. But even this precaution was of little effect. In the night of the 15th of October Pafwan Oglu made a fally with his whole force; emircly deftroyed the camp of the Captain Pacha, and killed a great number of the Turks. The relf fought faft-yi night; and the Pacha himfelt had not time to fave his bag gage, but was obliged to fet fire to his own and his officers' tents to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy. On the following day the troops of the Grand Seignior were no longer to be feen through the whole country; and Pafwan Oglu remained at full liberty to recruit and extend his force.

NOYEMBER 17.

**According to the laft accounts from Belgrade, fears were entertained there of a vifit from Pafwan Oglu, who had advanced to the vicinity of that city. The Pacha of Belgrade had, in confequence, fent couriers to feveral of the neighbouring Pachas to require reinforcements.

FRANCEFORT, NOY. 17.

to require reinforcements. FRANCKFORT, NOV. 17.

to require reinforcements.

FRANCEFORT, NOV. 17.

Appearances are again very warlike. The Army of Mentz will again be called the army of the Rhine, and be augmented to \$0,000 men. The French head quarters are now at Wißaden, and will, it is faid, go with General Jourdan to Strafburg.—The fituation of Ehrenbreitlein becomes every day more critical.

The Gazetteshere, under the head Vienna, affert, that the Porte has declared war againft the Batavian Republic. (The lateft direct accounts from Vienna and Constantianople mention nothing of this.—Note of the Hamburgh Editor.)

BRUSSELS, NOV. 15.

The army here having been reinforced with a considerable number of troops from different parts, the rebels have been every where attacked with success, and we hope that tranquillity will soon be restored. General Galland has already declared the Department of the Dyle, and this city, no longer in a state of siege. Seven waggons, with arrelited persons, have again set of from this city for Paris.

arcited perions, have again fet off from this city for Paris.

By the late Notes of the French Plenipotentiaries (fee the Morning Chronicle of 24th ultimo), we regret to observe, that the effential object of peace does not appear to be greatly promoted, although the tone of bittorness and reproach which they had employed are considerably changed. The principal difficulties are,

16, The demand made by the French Plenipotentiaries of entonous times which they require to

Vivane Day at

THEAT ROYAL, DRURY-LANE.

This Evening their Myletties Servants will perform a new County in the Act called the County in the Co

THEATRE ROYAL, COVENT GARDEN.

THEATRE ROYAL, COVENT GARDEN.
This Evening will be performed a new Play called
LOVERS' VOWS.
After which will be performed, (for the rath time)
The JEW and the DOCTOR.
To which will be added, a New multical Piece, called
THE MOUTH of the NILE.
To-morrow, a new Comedy, called Laugh When You
lan, with The Spoil'd Child.

Her Majesty held a Drawing Room yesterday Her Majesty held a Drawing Room yesterday at St. James's Palace, at which were prefent the Princesses Augusta, Elizabeth, Mary and Sophia, Prince Edward, his Serene Highness the Prince of Orange and his Son, the Imperial, Rushian, Portuguese, and Neopolitan Ambastadors, the Cabinet Ministers and Gentlemen who were with the Kiso the two preceding Levee Days, and the following Ladies of distinction:

The Duchels of Chandes,

The Marchbone's of Chandes,

The Marchbone's of Bath.

Countelles Harrington, (in walting on the Queen's Carligan, Radinar, Beelive, Carlampton, Chatham, Tall-3t, Lowden, and Dumfries,

Ladies Nelfon, Dunftanville, Wm. Howe, Albina Cumberland, Nugett, Ann Adhley, and Charlotte Bruce.

Mittreffes Sykes, Cornwalls, Stuart, Wiehbami Wheeler, and Steeler.

er, and Steele. Miffes Baffet, Rainsford, Grofvenor, Jennings, Tracey. The Ladies presented to the QUEEN, were

The Countris of Lowden, by the Counters of Dumfrle Mrs. Syket, on her marifige, by her Grace the Duch Chandos, And Mis Ballet, by her mother, Lady Dunftanvile. Mr. De Novassilzoff, from Russa, was in-roduced by the Russan Ambaslador, Count De

Woronzo. Mr. Thomas Grenville took leave, on his

eparture for the Court of Berlin.

Lord Gaenville laid before his Majesty, dif-

Lord Garnyills laid before his Mairsty, dipatches received in the morning from the Court of Vienda yas did the Duke of Poutland, advices from the Marquis Connyallis, Lord Licutenant of Ireland.

The LORD CHANCELLOR, Earls of CHATHAM and WESTMORLAND, had audiences with his Majesty, and at five O'clock the Royal Family returned to the Queen's house.

A Council is to be held this day at the QUEEN'S

One dark November day poor Mopus faw What feem'd a corrin on a Porter's Knot :He view'd the fable vehicle with awe,
In fancy while his frame appear'd to rot!

As on he logg'd, and gain'd upon his feent, Once more relar'd the muscles of his face:
And now he lung and caper'd as he went;
For, lo, the object was - A FIDDLE-CASE!

It is faid that Napper Tandy is a prisoner It is faid that Napper Tandy is a prisoner on board the Termagant sloop of war at Cuxhaven, Captain D. Loydd 5 Napper Tandy was discovered in the following manner:—A Commander of a lugger privateer, lying at Cuxhaven, waited on the Captain of the sloop for instructions; Captain Lloydd suffecting all was not right, fent a party on board to examine. her papers, when to their surprize, they found that Napper Tandy was the real Captain and owner, and that his intention was to have captured a packet, and to proceed immediately to France. The crew of the lugger having discovered in their examination, that Napper Tandy was at Hamburgh, Captain Loydd of the Termagant sent thinker a party of twelve marines, who by some means or other brought him on-board the Termagant sloop.

A sew evenings since as Mr. Sullivan, of Grasson-three, was travelling in his carriage on Kingston-three, was travelling in his carriage on Kingston-Iff, The demand made by the French Plenipotentiaries of enormous funis which they require to be paid by Germany.

2 adly, The refufal of the French Ministers to be paid by Germany.

2 adly, The refufal of the French Ministers to fecure the lives and properties of those who, being at once German and French citizens, forced to make a choice, have declared for Germany i and who have fought there nothing but tranquillity during the war, or who have taken the resolution to remain with those whose cause they had hicherto espoused, and from whom they and their families had received substitute.

The Deputation of the Empire have resisted with energy and dignity this pretension, because had it been granted, all the means of indulty would have been exhaulted, whole classes would have been exhaulted, whole classes would have been rained from the political force of Germany, enfecbled,—They have declared that it was contrary to the remains and political force of Cermany, enfecbled,—They have declared that it was contrary to the remained dignity to abandon to an uncertain fatt, or rather to expose to certain danger the lives and properties of so many men faithful to their country.

Notwittshading the obstacles, showever, which still oppose the conclusion of peace, it is hoped that the French will smooth the distributes which they made their escape.

2 the French will smooth the distributes which the properties of so many men faithful to their country.

Notwittshading the obstacles, showever, which still oppose the conclusion of peace, it is hoped that the French will smooth the distributes which replaced that the devenage of the conclusion of peace, it is hoped that the French will smooth the distributes which replaced the properties of so many men faithful to their country.

Notwittshading the obstacles, showever, which still oppose the conclusion of peace, it is hoped that the French will smooth the distributes and properties of so many men faithful to their country.

The properties of so many men faithful to their country

of his Majethy's coming to St. Paul's in December last.

A debate of fome length enfigied, when Mr.
Dixon was prevailed upon to withdraw his amendment, and the thanks, as they originally flood, were unanimotily agreed to, and ordered to be ornamentally emblazoned, framed and glazed, and prefented to his Lordhip, figned by the Town Clerk, Mr. Simmons moved,

That the Lord Mayor be requefied to fit for his Portrait, to be placed in the Great Council Chamber as a tetilinoy of the high fenfe, this Court entertain for the eminent ferview hecksteredeed his fellow ritizens during his Mayoralty.

This motion was feconded by Deputy Leeney, but negatived by a great majority, there being only five fuppotters.

A purfe of fifty guineas was voted to the Rev. Mr. Hutchins, the late Mayor's Chaplain, as a teflimony of this Court's effects and approbation.

The Court voted their thanks to the Rev. Mr. Brown, Chaplain to the Lord Mayor, for his fermon preached before his Lordhip, &c. at St. Paul's on the Thankfigiving Day, and he was requefted to print the fame for use of the Court. Sir John Eamer moved,

That the thanks of the Court be given to Sir John Borlac Warren, for his very active viginasce during the prefent war, and the thought of the Court were given to the land.—That the freedom of this city be land on the land,—That the freedom of this city be find the following cogniness value.—Thanks of the Court were given to the Collects, Scantan and Marlane of the fucation.

The Load Mayor was requested to convey the recognitions where the collections are recognitions as the convergence of the court were given to the collections.

The Lord Mayor was requested to convey the

refolutions.

The last motion in this Court was highly honourable to the seelings of the Members, because it shews that they are able to distinguish merit, however humble its refidence.

Mr. Dixon moved, and Mr. Kenble seconded,

That the conduct of John Taylor and James Harding, we brave feamen, who at the risk of their lives refeued from the fa the Dijaaches deflined for Buonaparte, were leferving of reward.

deferring of reward.

The motion was received with great applaufe, and it was referred to a Committee to confider what reward those brave men deferve.

Some other business of course was transacted, and the Court broke up at half past three o'clock.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF KING'S BENCH.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6.

Sittings before Lord Kenyon and a Special Jury
in Weltminfler Hall.
THE KING v. CUTHELL.

This is an information filed by the Attorney General against the Defendant for publishing the Answer of Gilbert Wakefield to the Bishop of Landass's Address.

A Council is to be held this day at the Queen's House, to receive the report of the convicts under featenee of death in Newgate.

Mr. Secretary Dundaris confined to his house in Somerfet Place, with the rheumatism: he is attended by Sir Walter Farquiar.

Mr. David Easkins, the son of our celebrated orator, is arrived at Norfolk, in America. He intends to paya visit to General Walthorn, at Mount Vernon, and afterwards to make a tour through the United States.

The marriage of the eldest son make a tour through the United States.

The marriage of the eldest son of the Count d'Artois, with the daughter of Louis XVI. is now declared. They are to reside at Mirau. The Russan Imperial Court makes the notification in the marne of the Bourron samily.

Reynolus's Comedy at Covent Carden is to be succeeded by one from Mr. Holman.

Whatever may be the fate of the application to Chancery respecting Mr. Thellusson's will, the name of the Source of the country, if those words did not takend. The cause, therefore, went off for want of a full jury, for the Atture, if our rich men are honess.

The marting of the closely at Covent Carden is to be succeeded by one from Mr. Holman.

Whatever may be the fate of the application to Chancery respecting Mr. Thellusson's will, the new Tax on Income will prevent such will in full ture, if our rich men are honess.

The marting of the closely at Covent Carden is to be succeeded by one from Mr. Holman.

Whatever may be the fate of the application to Chancery respecting Mr. Thellusson's will, the new Tax on Income will prevent such will in full ture, if our rich men are honess.

The marting of the closely at Covent Carden is to be fore, went off for want of a full jury, for the Atture of the country, if those body day it was to attend as Jators did not attend. The cause, therefore, went off for want of a full jury, for the Atture of the country, if those body day it was to attend as Jators did not attend. The cause, therefore, went off for want of a full trendance.

The marting of the closely

Lord Kenyon ordered the different funmoningofficers to be fworn, which being done, it appeared
that here were many in the return upon the lift whorhad left this part, of the country altogether, fomeabove 70 years of age, and therefore entitled to be,
excused by Jaw; and fome who were dead.

Lord Kenyon observed how very ill the Freeholders' Book, for the county of Middlesex, was
made up.

made up. Mr. Lowfen informed his Lordflip, that this Mr. Lowfen informed his hordflip, that the Sheriff's

Mr. Lowres informed his Lordflip, that this was not the faultof the Sherifff, for that the Sheriff's Book of Freeholders was made up from the lift of the Clerk of the Peace.

His Irodflip faid, that he knew this to be the cafe, but it was the duty of the Clerk of the Peace to affix a lift of those who were hable to ferve on Juries in every pariff, on the church door at Michaelmas, in order that those who were not liable might claim their exemption from the duty.

His Lordflip theo fined four, Gentlemen, for whom no excuse was made, 201. each.

The same of the sa

The Inhabitants of the Borough and Villages of Satry and Keut, who may have occasion to apply for those eclebrations of the State of the Borough and Villages of Satry and Keut, who may have occasion to apply for those eclebrated Antiscensurive Daors, nourised By reforted to, in complaints of the Borough and Villages of Satry and Keut, who may have occasion to apply for those eclebrated to the State of the

The action of the MORNING CHRONICLE.

To the EDITOR of the MORNING CHRONICLE.

The London, Die, 5, 1798.

As Mr. Pitt has faid that his, intended mode of taxation fhould embrace every class of individuals it appears to me that it will bear very hard, on a certain defeription, who are both numerous and ufeful to fociety—whole income is the entire produce of their industry, arising from falary, weekly wages, &c.; and who are to be considered on the fame footing, and pay in the fame proportion, as perfons possessing and pay in the fame proportion, as perfons possessing and pay in the fame proportion, as perfons possessing and pay in the fame proportion, as perfons possessing the fame amount of income, arising from retail of an estate in the most state in the fame proportion.—The family's lubstifience), should be find a surplus after paying his annual expences, instead of laying it by as a provision-for-his family, or for himself, when age or instruction for his fastate; thereby to remain occasion for evared of his industry and frugality; while the man possessing of the State; thereby to remain occasion for the use of state; thereby to remain occasion for the use of its industry and frugality; while the man possessing the capital itself untouched and entire, for the benefit of himself or his heirs, whenever they may have occasion for the use of it. I am, Sir,

Your most obedient Servant, MERCATOR.

For the MORNING CHRONICLE.

For the MORNING CHRONICLE.

IIR. EDITOR,
In peruling Mr. Pitt's Speech on Monday, relative to the propofed tax on Income, I think it will be very unreasonable to impose the same per centage on the Trading Interest as upon the Landed and Funded Interests, because there is so much right attends. Trade; and it would be very hard for a man who gets 1000l. per year by his ingenuity and industry from a capital of 5000l. in Trade, to be taxed as high as a Gentleman who has a certain income of a 1000l. per annum, from a Landed Essitate, worth 30,000l. or 33,000l. in the Funds.—I trust this objection will appear so striking that some modification will be adopted to relieve men in trade in that predicament. trade in that predicament.

Your constant reader, A. B.

OLD BAILEY.

Veiterday 18 persons were tried, one of whom was capitally convicted, viz. Yohn Colley, for burglariocilly breaking and entering the dwelling hoose of Margaret Johnson, and stealing therein a quantity of eallico and other articles.

Eleven were convicted of selony, viz. Mary Hone, for stealing two sheets and other articles, the property of Mary Hewett; Jane Carve, for stealing a linen sheet and other articles, the property of Jacob Leyy; Sarab Pine, for stealing 28 yards of printed cotton, the property of Joseph Sheppard; Robert Taylor, for stealing a plass tumblers, the property of George Peacock and others; Hospitally of Thomas Wright; John Green, for stealing a pair of candlesticks, the property of James Dobie; George Gray and Pater Ward, for stealing a trunk; containing a muslin gown, and a number of other victoles, the property of Miss Harriett Elizabeth Dentines, John Leonard, for stealing a callico bedrown, the property of James Verry; Janier Bisee, for stealing a quantity of iron siyets, the property of Thomas White; Janes Stens, for stealing nine pair of boots, the property of Baltis Ford; and fix Thomas White; James Stone, for treating man-pair of boots, the property of Baltis Ford; and fix

IRISH LOTTERY.

waso, No. fo, Ludgate-fall, is printed on the famp, all others are counterfeits.

These Lozenges are prepared and fold by R. Hayward (Succeffor to T. Greenough, the Inventor), No. 10, Judgate-hill; and fold by F. Newbery; No. 45, St. Paul's Church-yard; Bayley, Son and Blew, Cocklup-treet; H. Ichoult and Co. No. 150, Oxford-fireet; J. Ward, No. 324, Holborn; and Wm. Charke, No. 50, Brough,—Price 18, 14d, the box.

PREGNANT LADIES,

Whose Situation requires a temporary Retirement.

M. R. WATSON, Surgeon and Man Midwise, Intuition, with Apartments to 'lye-in, on terms faited to their circumstances and fituation in life; their infants put que to muric, and lumanity taken care of, and as humanity

M. WALTSOM, Surgeon and Man Middingfor, the control plants of the

SALES BY AUGTION.

SALES BY AUCTION.

By Millian NATH, 1927-1879 and Can No. 17, Pull-could
be the standard of the property of the first of the country of the count

204

The country of the first way to come the country of the country of

other Hangings, prime feasoned Beds, and good Bedding, and various other, articles. To be viewed one day preceding the feature of the provided of the provided

indid White Hers. St. Alban's; at Garraway's and of Mr. Young, No. 58, Chancery-hone, London.

SPACIOUS PREMISES, No. 65, HOLBORN-HILL.

By Mr. JAQUES,

On Tuesday next, at 12, on the Premise,

I'THE Valuable LEA'SE of those extensive PREMISES, adjoining St. Andrew's Church-yard, in the securation of Mr. Riches, Orecer, going him such of hinds, and heavy comprision and uny such and floors range of viery and heavy comprision of Warehouse, upwards of 160 feet in domain, with Klübens, Cellars and vine Vaults under the brings, and the upper fair containing flutable Apartments for the accommodation of a representation of the presentation of

London (rec e (uxpence, postage excepted.

Jars may be may.

London (rec e (uxpence, postage excepted.

Jars may be may.

Loundon (rec e (uxpence, postage excepted.

Jos the Premise, and of Mr. Jaquer, Hatton garden.

Loundon (rec e (uxpence, postage excepted.

Jos the Premise.

Jo

204