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HOUSE OF LORDS.

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The Commissioners were, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Leicester, and Lord Walfignham.

GENERAL INCLOSURE SILV.

The Lord Chancellor pointed out Geeral material difficulties that would attend carrying this measure into effect; and moved, that the reading of the bill, he polyoned for three weeks, which was ordered a The other business was the forwarded, preparatory to the prorogation of Parlament,—to-morrow, to which day the House

THE PROROGATION.

This day at four c'clock the King came down to the House in the usual state, and being scated upon the throne in his royal robes, Sir Francis Molyneux, Bart, Genileman Uther, of the Black Molyneux, Bart. Genteman Uther of the Black Rud, was deputed, to order the attendance of the Commons, which House, with the Speaker at its head, forthwith appeared at the bar. The Speaker, on the occasion of his prefenting the confulidated fund bill for his Majelly's Royal

affent, addressed the King in a speech of some length, energetic, appropriate, and admirably well delivered. As as ideal on limitar occasions, the Speaker's address, was in seference to the deading events of the selfion, and first touched upon the subject of the supplies which his Majetty's faithful Commons had, with a degree of loyalty, affection, and particular not to be transferenced, voted for his Majetty's service of the current year, and which they hoped, under his Maje thy's sufpicious direction, and the bleffing of Divine Pryvidence, would tend to bring the ardu-ous and eventful contell in which the nation was enous and eventuicontett in which the nation was en-paged, to an advantageous and honourable conclu-lion. The national acquifitions in India were then adverted to 4; their extent, political and confi-mercial importance, were glanced at, and the circumflance of his Majelly's faithful Commons having been engaged in forming arrangements for the heart acquirements and having been engaged in forming arrangements for the better government and regulation of these possessions was communicated,—The important event of the union of Great Britain and Ireland formed a prominent topic in the address; and in referring to the incalculable advantages of the measure, the Speaker displayed a high degree of cloquence and ability; as an event contributing to extend to his Majesty's subjects of Ireland a foll participation of the lessings of, the British constitution, and established in a fold foundation, the frength, resources, and power of this emigrar

at large.
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workmens combination; the Swedish herrings importation, the Governor of Surinam's indemnity-bill, and to two naturalization bills. His Majetly was then pleafed to conclude the present testion of Parliativist by a most gracious speech from the throne.—See the Edinburgh article.

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His Majefly then retired with the usual formalities. The Sword of State was borne by Earl Spencer, and the Cap of Maintenance by the Earl of CAMDEN.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Monday, July 28.

Monday, July 28.

The order of the day being read for refurning the debate upon the financial refolutions lately laid before the Houle,

Mr. Thenry role and faid, that as he intended on the prefent occasion to follow the fame course which he had adopted last year, when he moved a ferries of similar resolutions, he would not now trespass on the patience of the House in observing at any length upon them. The difference between his statement and that of the Right Hon. Gentleman was not very material, and would be easily seen from a previous of the two statements. The Hon. Gentleman concluded by maying his first resolution, viz. That the amount of public souled debrounters first of Rebruary 1793, was 238,231,2481, exclusive of mount or public runged deprementary of accommon or public rungs 4793, "was 28,231,2431, exclusive of long and flort annuties; and annuties for lives; to the amount of 10,240,1001, of, which fluns; &c. &c. &c. &c. of the public and 141,350, and 141,350,

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XIX. That the produce of the tax on income in the year ending the 3th of April 1800 appears to be 750,644 Voluntary contributions 25,000 Exports and imports may be calculated at 1,250,000

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XXI. That the amount of three per cent. shock, created in the years 1798, 1799, and 1800, and of which the interest to be desirated, and the principal to be reduction of the the transport of the commissioners of the commissioners of the commission of the produce 7,000,000. Per annum, the capital stock of 56,445,000. Logether with the interest payable thereon, would be redeemed in the year 8808.

The previous question was accordingly put on all Mr Tierney's propositions, and the resolutions of Mr Pitt voted in their sea.

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Mr. Pint then moved an humble address to his Majethy that he would be graciously pleased to give directions that the sum of zoool be paid to 'Charles, Bragge, Esq. as Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, agreeably to the instructions of a Committee of the House upon that subjects and affiring his Majethy that this House, would make good the same.

Mr. Tierney, said, that the was invariably his opinion that liberal and, adequate salaries should be paid to all persons employed by the public; but when he saw a falary thus suddenly encreased from sive to twelve hundred per annum, where no appearances were necessary to be made, and where no extraordinary expences were consequently incurred, he could not help saying, that such an enerase of salary for such a situation was a shameful perversion of the public nonely.

Mr. Pitt enumerated the Various and extended services performed by Mr. Bragge, and observed.

fervices performed by Mr Bragge, and observed that when the falaries of the other members of

Sir Francis Melyneus, Bart. Gentleman Uther of the Black Rod, defired the attendance of the Commons in the House of Peers.

The Speaker, attended by a great number of Members, went to the House of Peers, where his Majefty made a most gracious speech from the throne; after which Parliament was prorogued. to the 7th day of October next.

THE HAMBURGH MAILS

On the 17th, at half past fix in the evening, On the 17th, at hait patt ux in the evening, a French courier passed through this town on his way to the head-quarters of General St. Suzanne, at Hochst, on the Maine, with the important and joyful intelligence that an armistice had likewise been concluded in Germany. The stranger when Congrain to Suzanne received. dispatches which General St Suzanne received from General Moreau were conceived in the

dijatchea which General St Suzanne received, from General Moreau were conceived in the following terms:

On the 6th of Melfidor (July 15-) an armiflice was concluded between General Moreau and General Kray. From this moment, holfillities midt ceafe in the vicinity of Frankfort.

The French courier, who brought, this intelligence to General St. Suzanne, faid, as he paffed through this city at half palf fix in the evening of the 17th, that he must be at Hechtli before eight, to prevent the effusion of blood, as the French were to make an attack on the 18th. In fact, at fix in the evening of the 17th orders were given to the different officers of the French troops lor a general attack on the Austrian troops nour neighbourhood early the next-inorning; but which were countermanded on the receipt of the

nour neighbourhood early thenextmorning but which were countermanded on the receipt of the above intelligence.

[Another letter, fame date.]

Vesterday three French Generals and other officers, appointed to fertle the line of the 4rmilities in the vicinity of this city, came to Offenbach, where they had a conference with as many German officers, and, among others, with an Austrian General, and Major Gorgen, of the Electorate of Mentz. Each party had with them an effort of husfars. The French wished to maintain their position on the Kinz, by Hanau. But to this objections were made by the Germans, and the more, as instructions relative to the armillice had not yet been received from General Kray. General St Suzanne required of Baron Albini that the Mentz Lavy en masself flouid be sithanded, and that the regular Mentz fhould be sifbanded, and that the regular Menz militia should retire to Aschassenburg. This, however, was refued; as was the proposition of the Germans, that the French should retire behind the Nidda. To-day another military conference was held in the neighbourhood of this city. It is believed that the line of the ar-

this city. It is believed that the line of the armiffice in our vicinity will be definitely fettled by the Commanders in Chief.

To day General St Suzanne came to this city.

As foon as the armiffice shall be ratified and As non as the armitice man be rathed and completely arranged, the Elector of Mentz will return from Wurtzburgh to Afchaffenburg: The reigning Prince of Naffau Weilburg will likewife

retining Prince of Naffau Weitburg will hkewife return to Weilburg from Baireuth.

General Angereau besides, was to have taken the command of the corps of St Suzanne, as well as of the troops from 'Holland'; but it is, now faid that those troops have already received ounter orders.

This morning we again heard a cannonade and fire of musterry. It was at first reported that the Hessans at Bergen were endeayouring to drive the French from that town; but we. have fince been affured that it was only a feu de joye fired by the French on account of the ar niltice.

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Manheim, July 19.

Before the armissice between the armies of Generals' Kray and Moreau could be made-known, the following telegraphic dispatch was forwarded from Basle, on the 16th, by Strafburg to Paris: "The right wing of the French, army has taken Feldkirch, Coire, Lucienisteig, and the whole of the Grisons."

Before the conclusion of the armissice, divisions of the French likewise advanced on the 14th to Weinsberg, Heilbron, and other-places on the Neckar. The courier, who lately passed through Strasburg to Paris, has, it is said, given out, that his dispatches imported that the Court of Vienna was willing to enter into negociations for peace with France.

Munich July 16.

Immediately after the arrival of Count Dietrichtein, from Vienna, at the head-quarters of General Kray, Generals Moreau and Kray had a conference together on the 13th at Passor.

General Kray, Generals Moreau and Kray had a conference together on the 13th at Paldorf, fix leagues from this city. After a long negocialiton, and after each party had receded fomewhat from its first demands, yetterday evening, about five o'clock; an armistice was concluded, which may be considered as the dawn of the peace so carnessly hoped for: So soon as the armistice shall be ratisfied by the Emperor, of which no doubt is entertained, a congress for peace will be held in a neighbouring superial city.

Augfburgh, July 17. Augfburgh, July 17. The head-quarters of General Moreau will

an order from General Moreau, and not having one to produce, he confented to accept of 24 Carolines for himself, four bales of green cloth, some oats, &c. The whole cost the city about 1000 flotins.

Yesterday an action took place hear Land-hut, in which the Archduke Ferdinand was that, in which the Archivake Ferdinand was obliged to retreat. In the night he received a reinforcement of cavalry and infantry from General Klenau; and marched towards Straubing. We are affured that the Court of Vienna has returned an answer to the First Consul's pro-

returned an answer to the First Consul's pro-posals for peace, importing in the Emperor wishes for peace not less than France, but for one that shall be general and durable; and du-rable, it cannot be, if the Cisapine Republic shall be again established, the existence of which is alike dangerous to the existence of Italy and of the Aultrian Hereditary States. Should, ot the Aultrian Hereditary States. Should, however, the re-eftabildiment of this Republic be made a conditio fine qua non, it remains to be confidered what France will propose for the security and indemnification of Aultria. This answer is esteemed so accommodating, that negociations are expected to be immediately commenced.

Our journal contains the following letter from

Our journal contains the following letter from Bruffels, dated July 14:—

"According to accounts received from Calais, there is now a very frequent correspondence between the French and English Governments, the subject of which is supposed to be propositions of peace made by England. It is expected that a place will be immediately appointed, where conferences for a general peace may be opened between Envoys from Austria, England, and France. This place, it is expected, will be either Liste or Bruffels.

On the 25th inft. Admiral Lord Keitharrived here with feveral English ships of war and 20 transports, on board of which are Austratorops. We are assured that for the benefit of ommerce the blockade of Genoa will be raifed.

Stockholm, July 15.

It is reported here that his Swedish Majeily will return to this capital by the way of Berlin Petersburgh, and Finland.

LONDON-JULY 30.

The King yesterday morning at feven o'clock The Kino yellerday morning at feven o'cldek rode on horfeback to review the troops on King's Beach hill; after which his Majessay fet off for town; and arrived at St James's palace at half palt one; where the Loan Ghawello's, all the Cabine! Miniflets, and his Majesty's Prey Counfello's attended, and the King's fleeth was then read; after which his Majesty's or he half time, in tabards of his Majesty's for the laft time, in tabards of his Majesty's prefent armorial bearings; when the Union commences, it will of courfe caule aniliteration in the arms of all the Royal Family on their carriages, feals, banners, &c. &c. as well-

teration in the arms of all the Royal Family on their carriages, feals, banners, &c. &c. as well as on the coin of the united kingdoms. Yesterday the Cabinet Ministers held a Council at Lord Garnyllle's Office.

Major-General the Earl of CHATHAM, it is laid, will succeed to the command of the Chelmsford district, vice Major-General Ross, who has resigned, and is gone to reside upon this edition is couland.

We hear with pleasure, that there is a probability of a restoration of samony between a great Persuage and his Consort. The merits of the Illustrious Female are fo conspicuous, and her character is so highly esseemed by the public, that such an event must be very gratifying to very friend of virtue, as well as every friend of Britain.

Government having lately received repeated and certain information, that an active and dangerous correspondence is carried on between this country and that of the enemy, by nicans of foreign emissiates employed for that purpose; and that persons of this description are often landed on the coasts of Essex, Sussex, Norfolk, Norfolk,

May laft, viz the Albion, Captain Andrew Tin-parter, and Woodford, Captain James Mas-tier, from Bambo diver the Later

MR EDOTHER CIPPON

It is with concern we relate the untimely death of the above gentleman on Sunday laft, at his house in Clarges-threet, Piccadilly. On the morning of the above day, about nine o'clock, Mr B. rang his bell. On the entrance of the fervant he was walking up and down the room, apparently in a different flate of mind. Suddenly turning round; he faid, "Why do you look at me so carnellly? What do you do here?" The 'oan faid, he attended his commands.

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The man faid he attended his commands. Mr B. always drank cold tea for breakfait, which the fervant hepleded to make over hight, and avologized. Mr B: faid; "It is of no confequence; I shall drink no more this year."

About two o'clock he ordered his horfe to be got teady to ride in the Park; his valet put on one of his boots; he did not like them, and faid, "You may have those boots, I shall not wear them any more." When in the Park, he was observed to gallon furiously, which he was never accustomed to do, but, on the contrary, always rode a center; and in returning home kept up the same, pace over the shoots. At the corner of Clarges-street, in Curzon street, he got off, delivered the horfe to the groom, and walked home; it, was then half past five o'clock. Entering the parlour, he desired his valet to attend to the ferving up of dinner at six o'clock: A few minutes after he went into a back room, placed his right foot on the bed, and a horse pillol in his mouth; the explosion blew off the upper jaw and the back part of the head. The ballwent through the chimney glass, and lodged in the wainstoot. Inflantaneous death ensuged, and he fell with one foot on the bed, the other under it.

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The fervants in the kitchen heard a noise. The fervants in the kitchen heard a noife, which they conceived to be their mailer uncorking a bottle of firuce beer; and had it not been for the breaking of the glafs; they would not have attended immediately to the alarm.

About nine o'clock an express was fent off to Leicellerihire, to acquaint Mrs Mexaell, his filter, o'clare melancholy catafrophe.

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The jury lat on the body at hair after ten yer, terday morning, when the depositions of the feweral fervaints were taken, who all, particularly the valet, flated, that they never observed any alteration in his behaviour till Sunday last; that

alteration in his behaviour till Sunday latt; that his conduct was on all occasions strictly uniform and regular. The examination lasted some hours, at the expiration of which the Jury returned their verdict—Lunacy.

The deceased was a very respectable gentleman, and during his life-time in the habits of intimacy with the lint Noblemen in this country. The late Duke of Rutland, Earls of Carlistz and Derry, and Mr Fox, were among the number of his patticular friends and acquaintances.—He was a great frequenter, of the subscription houses, and, from his eccentricity in dress, was tilled by his friends Rutles Boothur, on coming to his estate as, Swaffham, in Norfolk.

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The late Mr Boothey was the person supposed to be alluded to by Footh in one of his farces, as distinguished by his partiality to scope of rank/and inclined to leave one acquaintance to walk with abother of superior distinction. Hence arose his denomination of Prince nty. Hence arole his denomination of Prince BOOTHEY. He was a well bred, intelligent, and aniable man, known, and efteemed by the first people in this country. His chief peculiarity in dress was in the form of his hat, which was uniformly of the same shape for the last twenty years, though he mixed with the most fashionable circles, and was constantly ridiculed, by his frence for the white feather which was the most fashionable circles, and was constantly ridiculed.

fashionable circles, and was constantly ridiculed by his friends for his whimsteal properity.

Mr. Воотнит was observed to be extremely dejested for some time previous to his late fatal desolution; and, in conversing with a friend on the decede of Sir Godferer Websters, was heard to say, "I am surprised that things of that kind do not more frequently happen!"

The Journal des Debus; fates, under the head of Dielden, June 25; that the Emperor of Russia had demanded from the Emperor of Germany, 1500,000 rubles for the expences of the last campaign; and that if this fatisfaction be not given, him, he proposes to make himself nighter of Gallicia, towards which he is marching an army of 60,000 men.

Count St. Jures, who is at Paris on a million from the Courted Vienna, never moves without a crowd of Parisans to attend him. It is natural, fays the Gazetle de France, in 6 cager as the people are for peace, that they should enser the people are for peace, that they should enser the people are for peace, that they should enser the people are for peace, that they should enser the people are for peace, that they should enser the people are for peace, that they should enser the people are for peace, that they should enser the people are for peace, that they should enser the people are for peace, that they should enser the people are for peace, that they should enser the people are for peace that they should enser the people are for peace, that they should enser the people are for peace that they should enser the people are for peace that they should enser the people are for peace that they should enser the people are for peace that they should enser the people are for peace that they should enser the people are for peace that they should enser the peace they are the people of the peace they are the people of the peace they are the people of th

as the people are for peace, that they should en-tertain a delire of seeing him who is the precursor

The appears that a few hours before the news of the victory of Marengo had arrived at Hamburgh, M. Domourise had fent a letter for infertion in the Spetateur du Nogh, upon the straight and invitable destruction is should and invitable destruction.

The Portuguese Government for some time past has been taking precautions which seem to indicate that it apprehends an invitable. It has caused to be distributed at different times allow.

The Dake of Quasusaveny fell down in a fe 1 near the turnpike in Piccadilly a few days ago. It was some time before he was restored to his

lenfes,

In digging a canal dear Vienna, an urn was lately found by a peafant, containing 298 gold pieces, of the value of one goinea each, and of the fize of a ducat, but rather thicker; 224 of them have been collected for the Imperial mufeum at Vienna. They are in general very well preferred, and amongst them 76 Nervas; 95 Velpasians; 42 Trajans; and 21 Adrians.

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On Sunday morning, at three o'clock, Mr
THEOFHILUS SMITH, for Mooting and wounding Mr WAINWRIGHT, of Liverpool, was, by
order of Mr Bond, removed from Tothill-fields
Bridewell, under the care of Carpheal and
Dixon, to the county gaol of Stafford.

MARRIED,
On the 28th instant, at St Margaret's, Westminster,
Major Gordon, to Mrs Gorges.

On the 23d of Aught lat, in the East Indies, Literateuaut Ricitary Mairtann, of the Madina edabling, met and on the 25th indies, Literateuaut Ricitary Mairtann, of the Madina edabling, ment; and on the 25th indiant, at Walworth, Surry, Miß Eliza Mairtann; the third fon, and only forwing daughter of the late Mr Maitland of the East India Houle. The Countels of Bunroun.

Sir Benjamin Hammer, Knt. and Member of Parfament.
At Hendon, WILLIAM DICKIE, Efq.

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EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT

EDINBURGH-AUGUST 2.

THE KING'S SPEECH.

Tuesday, his Majesty went in the usual state o the House of Peers, and prorogued the Pariament with the following most gracious speech from the throne:

" My Lords and Gentlemen,

"In putting an end to this laborious lession of Parliament, I must express the just sense I entertain of the diligence and perseverance with which you have applied yourselves to the various objects of public concern which came under your deliberation. It is with peculiar fatisfaction I congratulate you on the fuccess of the steps which you have taken for effecting an entire union beween my kingdoms of Great Britain and Ire-

This great measure, on which my wishe have been long earnestly bent, I shall ever confider as the happiest event of my reign, being persuaded that nothing could so effectually contribute to extend to my Irish subjects the full participation of the bleffings derived from the British constitution, and to establish, on the most folid foundation, the strength," prosperity, and power of the whole empire.

"I have witnessed with great concern the fevere pressure on my people from the continued scarcity of the season; but I trust that, under the bleffing of Providence, there is now every reason to expect that the approaching harvest will afford a speedy and effectual relief.

" Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

" I return you my particular thanks for the zeal and liberality with which you have provided for the various exigencies of the public fervice. I regret decely the necessity of these repeated acrifices on the part of my fubjects: But they have been requifite for the prefervation of our dearest interests, and it is a great consolation to observe, that, notwithstanding the continuance of unusual burdens, the revenue, commerce, and elources of the country have flourished beyond all former example, and are still in a state of progressive augmentation.

" My Lords and Gentlemen.

"The course of the campaign upon the Con tinent has, by a sudden reverse, disappointed the fanguine hopes which the fituation of affairs at its commencement appeared fully to justify, and has unhappily again exposed a confiderable part of Europe to those calamities and dangers, from which it had recently been refcued by the bril-

The apprehensions which linve been tained for fome days pait respecting the burgh packets, have been removed by the of three Hamburgh mails. That which on Wednesday is one of the three. The Sunday is the only one which is not arri-They bring no intelligence of important any quarter, of which we are not already

fession, the articles relating chiefly to the -Aughurgh is spoken of as the place of gress, in the event of a negociation for and an article from that place states; the

First Consul will himfelf be prefent. A rumour has been brought by the that the Emperor; in his answer to the Chie ful, expressed a strong wish for a gener durable peace.—" Durable, however, it not (he faid) be, if it was meant to infift the establishment of the Cialpine Republic, existence he considered to be equally dan to the security of Italy, and of the here States of Austria. But should the establish of that Republic be made a fine qua non; it then remain to be confidered what France propose for the indemnisication of Austria.

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Mr Elseworth, the meffenger, arriv one of the packets which brought over the with important dispatches from Lord M It is believed that they relate to the negoc between France and Austria.

A gentleman, it is faid, has been dispat by Government to Copenhagen; to demar explanation respecting the conduct of the D officer who commanded the frighte that has captured, in refuling to fignify the place o

We have authority to state, that the re of an embargo being imposed on the Danish in the ports of Great Britain, and of the tention of the Rushau ships at 4 amount entirely destructed foundation.—Sun.

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The capture of the Danish frigate and voy has very naturally caused a great dea anxiety, as the first burst of that cloud w has so long been gathering in the north. following is a correct statement of the goes and of the destination of these vewhich, whatever must naturally be though the conduct' of the Danish Captain and of Danish Court, in sending a frigate with ve of this description, will shew there is full re-

for a friendly explanation. The veffels are-

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ale goods.

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Rafee Bonde Captain EsMAND, to Chrithagena, with er and deals. Confidering that Denmark is at peace with

he world, it is hard to account for the mo f fending a frigate with fo innocent a conv It is hard to account for the conduct of the It is hard to account for the conduct of the gate, in preventing the convoy from being with according to the maritime laws, and plages Europe. It is harder to account for an act in which British blood has been spilled, as it were from defign, and will 39 wyprefembles fince the disparity of forcer endered the defer of the Danish Captain hopeles !!!

The very precarious state of the trade to Baltic, in confequence of the detention of Danish convoy, but more particularly on account of the uncertain conduct of the Emperor PAT pon which no reliance can be placed even fr one day to another, has induced Government Suspend the failing of the flect to the Baltic.

Thursday, Mrs Maxwell of Carriden was fafely livered, at her house in Queen fireet, of a daughter. Died, at her house in Canongate, on Monday the Died, at her house in Campball, ult. the Right Hon. Lady Durrus

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formed by Mr Brauge, and observe

Sir Francis Molyneus, Bart, Gentleman Uffer of the Black Rod, defined the attendance of the Commons in the House of Peers.

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The Speaker, attended by a great number of Members, went to the Houfe of Peers, where his Majefty made a molt gracious speech from the throne 3 after which Parliament was prorogued to the 7th day of October next.

THE HAMBURGH MAILS.

On the 17th, at half past fix in the evening On the 17th, at half pall fix in the evening, a French courier passed through this town on his way to the head-quarters of General St. Suzanne, at Hochlt, on the Maine, with the important and joyful intelligence that an armistice had likewise been concluded in Germany. The dispatches, which General St Suzanne received. from General Moreau were conceived in the

from General Moreau were conceived in the following terms:

On the 6th of Messidor (July 15.) an armistice was concluded between General Moreau and General Kray. From this moment hostilities must cease in the vicinity of Frankfort.

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multi ceale in the vicinity of Prankfort.

The French courier, who brought this intelligence to General St Suzanne, faid, as he paffed through this city at half palt fix in the evening of the 17th, that he mult be at Hochit before eight, to prevent the effusion of blood, as the French were to make an attack on the 18th. In fact, at fix in the evening of the 17th, orders vere given to the different officers of the French troops for a general attack on the Auftrian troops n our neighbourhood early the next morning; but which were countermanded on the receipt of the bove intelligence.

[Another letter, fame date.]

Yesterday three French Generals and other officers, appointed to fettle the line of the armillice in the vicinity of this city, came to Ofenbach, where they had a conference with a remoach, where they had a conference with as many German-officers; and, among others, with an Audrian General, and Major: Gorgen, of the Electorate of Mentz. Each party had with them an efcort of huffars. The French wifhed to maintain their position on the Kinz, by Hanau. But to this objections were made by the Germans, and the more, as instructions relative the acressing the second of the control of the con Germans, and the more, as inftructions relative to the armiflice had not yet been received from General Kray. General St Suzanne required of Baron Albini that the Mentz levy en maffe should be disbanded, and that the regular Mentz militia should retire to Aschaffenburg. This, however, was refused; as was the proposition of the Germans, that the French should retire behind the Nidda. To-day another military conscrence was held in the neighbourhood of this city. It is believed that the line of the armiflice in our vicinity will be definitely statematics. mission in our vicinity will be definitely settled by the Commanders in Chief.

To-day General St Suzanne came to this city.

As soon as the armislice shall be ratissed and completely arranged, the Elector of Mentz will return from Wurtzburgh to Afchaffenburg: The reigning Prince of Naffau-Weilburg will likewife return to Weilburg from Baireuth.

General Angercau befides was to have taken the command of the corps of St. Suzanne, as well as of the troops from Holland; but it is now faid that those troops have already received

counter orders.

This morning we again heard a cannonade and fire of mulkerry. It was at first reported that the Hessians at Bergen were endeavouring to drive the French from that town; but we have fince been affored that it was only a fen de joye fired by the French on account of the ar-

Manheim, July 19.

Before the armiffice between the armies of Generals Kray and Morcau could be made known, the following telegraphic dispatch was forwarded from Baste, on the 16th, by Strasburg to Paris: "The right wing of the French army has taken Feldkirch, Coire, Luciensteig, and the whole of the Grisons."

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ions of the French likewife advanced on the hons of the French likewife advanced on the 14th to Weinfberg, Heilbron, and other places on the Neckar. The courier, who lately paffed through Strafburg to Paris, has, it is faid, given out, that his difpatches imported that the Court of Vienna was willing to enter into negociations for peace with France.

Munich, July 16.

Immediately after the arrival of Count Dietrichtian for Viena and the property of the p

trichstein, from Vienna, at the head quarters of General Kray, Generals Moreau and Kray had General Kray, Generals Moreau and Kray had a conference together on the 19th at Passor, six leagues from this city. After a long negociation, and after each party had receded somewhat from its first demands, yesterday evening, about sive o'clock, an armistice was concluded, which may be considered as the dawn of the peace so earnessly hoped for: So soon as the armistice shall be ratified by the Emperor, of which no doubt is entertained, a congress for peace will be held in a neighbouring Imperial peace will be held in a neighbouring Imperial

an order from General Moreau, and not having one to produce, he confented to accept of 24 Carolines for himself, four bales of green cloth, fome oats, &c. The whole cost the city about

Yesterday an action took place near Land-Yetlerday an action took place near Land-flut, in which the Archduke Ferdinand was obliged to retreat. In the night he received a reinforcement of cavalry and infantry from Ge-neral Klenau, and marched towards Straubing. We are affured that the Court of Vienna has returned an andwer to the First Conful's pro-pubils for peace, importing 6 the France

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our journal contains the following letter from Bruffels, dated July 14:—
"According to accounts received from Calais, there is now a very frequent correspondence between the French and English Governments, the fobiog of which is formed to be traced. tween the French and English Governments, the subject of which is supposed to be propositions of peace made by England. It is expected that a place will be immediately appointed, where conferences for a general peace may be opened between Envoys from Austria, England, and France. This place, it is expected, will be either Lisle or Brussels.

On the 25th inft. Admiral Lord Keitharring here with leveral English ships of war and 20 transports, on board of which are Austrian troops. We are assured that for the benefit of ommerce the blockade of Genoa will be raifed,

. It is reported here that his Swedish Majerty will return to this capital by the way of Berlin, Petersburgh, and Finland.

LONDON-JULY 30.

The Kino yesterday morning at seven o'clock rode on horseback to review the troops on King's Beach hill; after which his MAJESTY set off for town, and arrived at St James's palace at half past one, where the LORD CHANCELLO'S, all the Cabinet Ministers, and his MAJESTY'S Prive Connsellors attended. and the King's Privy Connellors attended, and the King's fpeech was then read; after which his MAISSIV proceeded in State to the House of Peers.

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His Majesty, on his return from the House to Sr James's; left town for Windsor.

The King's and heralds of arms appeared yesterday for the last time; in tabards of his Majesty's present armoral bearings; when the Union commences, it will of course cause an alteration in the arms of all the Royal Family on their carriages, seals, banners, Rev. Sec. as well.

teration in the arms of all the Royal Family on their carriages, feals, banners, &c. &c. as well-as on the coin of the united kingdoms.

Yesterday the Cabinet Ministers held a Council at Lord Garnylle's Office.

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ounties.

It is probable that a part of the troops now in the Mediterranean will be employed for the de-fence of Portugal, against which it is thought the Prench will once more direct their threats.

The following homeward bound East India-nen will form the first sleet to arrive from the East Indies this season: They were daily looked for at the Island of St. Helena the beginning of May last, viz. the Albion, Captain Andrew Tun-

This with concern we relate the untimely death of the above gentleman on Sanday latt, at his house in Clarge-tirect, Piecadilly. On the norming of the above day, about nine o'clock, Mr B. rang his bell. On the entrance of the ferrant he was walking up and down the room, apparently in a difordered state of mind. Suddenly turning round, he said, "Why do you look at me to carnell y? What do you do here?" The man faid he attended his commands. Mr B. always drank cold tea for breakfalt, which the servant medested to make over thich, and the fervant neglected to make over hight, and apologized. Mr. B. faid, "It is of no confequence; I shall drink no more this year."

About two o'clock he ordered his horfe to be got ready to ride in the Park; his valet put on one of his boots; he did not like them, and faid, one of his boots; he did not like them, and raid, "You may have those boots, I shall not wear them any more." When in the Park, he was observed to gallop furiously, which he was never accustomed to do, but, on the contrary, always rode a canter; and in returning home kept up accultomed to do, but, on the contrary, always rode a canter; and in returning home kept up the fance, pace over the fluores.—At the corner of Clarges-firest, in Curzon-firect, he got off, delivéred the horfe to the groom, and walked home; it was then half palf five o'clock. Entering the parlour, he defired his valet to attend to the ferving up of dinner at fix o'clock: A few minutes after he went into a back room, placed his right foot on the bed, and a horfe pitlol in his mouth; the explosion blew off the upper jaw and the back part of the head: The ball went through the chimmey glafs, and lodged in the wainfeot. Inflantaneous death enfued, and he-fell with one foot on the bed, the other under it.

The fervants in the kitchen heard a noife, The tervants in the kitchen heard a noife, which they conceived to be their maller uncorking a bottle of fpruce beer; and had it not been for the breaking of the glafs they would not have attended inmediately to the alarm.

About nine o'clock an express was fent off to

Leicellershire, to acquaint Mrs MEYNELL, his filter, of the melancholy catastrophe.

The Jury sat on the body at half after ten yes-

terday morning, when the depolitions of the fe-egeral fervants were taken, who all, particularly the valet, flared, that they never observed any alteration in his behaviour till Sunday laft; that his conduct was on all occasions strictly uniform

his conduct was on all occasions frietly uniform and regular. The examination lasted some hours, at the expiration of which the Jury returned their verdict—Lunacy.

The deceased was a very respectable gentleman, and during his life-time in the habits of intimacy with the list Noblemen in this country. The late Duke of RUTLAND, Earls of CARLISLE and DERRY, and Mr. For were more than when the late of DERBY, and Mr Fox, were among the number of his particular friends and acquaintances.—He was a great frequenter of the subscription hooses, and, from his eccentricity in drefs, was filed by his friends Patner Boothey, on coming to his estate at, Swaff ham, in Norfolk

The late Mr Bootney was the person supposed to be alluded to by Footz, in one of his facces, as distinguished by his partiality to people of rank, and inclined to leave one acquaintance to walk with another of superior dignity. Hence arose his denomination of Prince Bootney. BOOTHBY. He was a well bred, intellige and amiable man, known and esteemed by the first people in this country. His chief peculiarity in dress was in the form of his hat, which was uniformly of the fame shape for the last twenty years, though he mixed with the most fashionable circles, and was constantly ridiculed.

fashionable circles, and was constantly ridiculed by his friends for his whimfical propensity.

Mr. Воотнич was observed to be extremely dejected for some time previous to his late satal defolution; and, in conversing with a friend on the decease of Sir Goffrer Webster, was heard to say, "I am surprised that things of that kind do not more frequently happen!"

The Journal des Debuts flates, under the head of Dreiden, June 25, that the Emperor of Rus many 1,500,000r ubles for the expenses of the last campaign; and that if this fatisfaction be not given him, he proposes to make himself nialler of Gallicia, towards which he is marching an army of 60,000 men.
Count ST JULIEN, who is at Paris on a million

'Coulto's JUTEN, who is at Fairs on a minion from the Court of Vienna, never moves without a crowd of Parisans to attend him. "It is natural," fays the Gazette de France, " so eager as the people are for peace, that they should entertain a desire of seeing him who is the precursor of "." appears that a few hours before the news

of the victory of Marengo had arrived at Ham-burgh, M. DÜMOURIER had fent a letter for infertion in the Southeaster de Nord man the infertion in the Speciateur du Nord, upon the function of the army of BONAPARTE, predicting its absolute and invoitable destruction!

The Portuguese Government for some time past has been taking precautions which seem to indicate that it apprehends an invasion. It has

The Dake of QUEENSBURRY fell down in a fit 1 near the turnpike in Piccadilly a few days ago. It was fome time before he was restored to his

fenses, In digging a canal near Vienna, an urn was lately found by a peasint, containing 298 gold pieces, of the value of one guinea each; and of the fize of a ducat, but rather thicker; 224 of them have been collected for the Imperial mu-feum at Vienna. They are in general very well preserved, and amongst them 76 Nervas; 95 Vespassans; 42 Trajans; and 21 Adrians.

On Sunday morning, at three o'clock, Mr THEOFRILUS SMITH, for Mooting and wounding Mr WAINWAIGHT, of Liverpool, was, by order of Mr Bons, temored from Totbill-fields Bridewell, under the care of CARPMEAL and Dixon, to the county gaol of Staffor

MARRIED. On the 28th instant, at St Margaret's, Westminster Lajor Gornon, to Mrs Gorges.

On the 23d of Aught lad, in the East Indies, Lieutenant Richard Mairland, of the Madras dablishment; and on the 26th indiant, at Walworth, Surrey, Mis Eliza Mairland; the third fon, and only furviving daughter of the late Mr Maitland of the East India House. The Counters of Bunronn.

Sir Benjamin Hammer, Kut. and Member of Pariment. At Hendon, William Dickie, Efq.

EXCHANGES.

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EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT

EDINBURGH-AUGUST 2.

THE KING'S SPEECH.

Tuesday, his Majesty went in the usual state to the House of Peers, and prorogued the Par-liament with the following most gracious speech from the throne:

" My Lords and Gentlemen,

" In putting an end to this laborious fession of Parliament, I must express the just sense I entertain of the diligence and perfeverance with which you have applied yourselves to the various objects of public concern which came under your deliberation. It is with peculiar fatisfaction I congratulate you on the fuccess of the steps which you have taken for effecting an entire union between my kingdoms of Great Britain and Ire-

This great measure, on which my wishes have been long earnestly bent, I shall ever confider as the happiest event of my reign, being persuaded that nothing could so effectually contribute to extend to my Irish subjects the full participation of the bleffings derived from the British constitution, and to establish, on the most folid foundation, the strength, prosperity, and power of the whole empire.

" I have witneffed with great concern the evere pressure on my people from the continued scarcity of the season; but I trust that, under the bleffing of Providence, there is now every eason to expect that the approaching harvel will afford a speedy and effectual relief.

" Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

" I return you my particular thanks for the zeal and liberality with which you have provided for the various exigencies of the public fervice. I regret deeply the necessity of these repeatedfacrifices on the part of my subjects: But they have been requifite for the prefervation of our dearest interests, and it is a great confolation to observe, that, notwithstanding the continuance of unufual burdens, the revenue, commerce, and The very precarious state of the trade to the resources of the country have sourished beyond all former example, and are still in a state of progressive augmentation

" My Lords and Gentlemen.

" The course of the campaign upon the Con tinent has, by a fudden reverse, disappointed the fanguine hopes which the lituation of affairs at its commencement appeared fully to jullify, and has unhappily again exposed a considerable part of Europe to those calamities and dangers, from 2.3

The apprehensions which have been enterained for fome days past respecting the Ham. burgh packets, have been removed by the arrival of three Hamburgh mails. That which was due on Wednesday is one of the three. The mail of Sunday is the only one which is not arrived.

They bring no intelligence of importance from my quarter, of which we are not already in poffestion, the articles relating chiefly to the armitice concluded in Germany, and its confequences. -Aughburgh is spoken of as the place of congress, in the event of a negociation for peace and an article from that place states, that the First Consul will himfelf be prefent. A rumour has been brought by the mails that

the Emperor; in his answer to the Chief Conful, expressed a strong wish for a general and durable peace .- " Durable, however, it could not (he faid) be, if it was meant to infift upon theestablishment of the Cisalpine Republic, whose exiltence he confidered to be equally dangerous to the fecurity of Italy, and of the hereditary States of Austria. But should the establishmen of that Republic be made a fine qua non; it would then remain to be confidered what France would propose for the indemnification of Austria."

The mails have thrown no additional light upon the Northern Confederacy. His SW E-DISH MAJESTY, it is expected, will vifit Berlin and Peterfburgh before he returns to Stock-

Mr Elseworth, the messenger, arrived in one of the packets which brought over the mails, with important dispatches from Lord MINTO It is believed that they relate to the negociation etween France and Auffria.

A gentleman, it is faid, has been dispatched by Government to Copenhagen; to demand an explanation respecting the conduct of the Danish officer who commanded the frighte that has been captured, in refuling to figurify the place of his We have authority to flate, that the report

of an embargo being imposed on the Danish shins in the ports of Great Britain, and of the detention of the Russian ships at Yarmouth, are ntirely destitute of foundation .- Sun.

The capture of the Danish frigate and convoy has very naturally caused a great deal of has fo long been gathering in the north. The llowing is a correct flatement of the goes and of the destination of these vessels, which, whatever must naturally be thought of the conduct of the Danish Captain and of the Danish Court, in sending a frigate with vessels. of this description, will shew there is full room or a friendly explanation.

The veffels are-Anna, Captain ANDERSEN, to Leghorn, with fugar,

ed other merchandize.

Palmbaum, Captain Tort, to Malaga, with bale goods.

Fran Hellegonde Jacoba, Captain Ries, to Cadiz, with Minerda, Captain Prot, to Malaga, with pipe staves, als and porcelaine. Jobanna Dorethea Quift, Captain Riezz, to Oporto,

ith flax.

Rafke Bonde Captain Esmand, to Carthagena, with timber and deals.
Considering that Denmark is at peace with all

the world, it is hard to account for the motive of fending a frigate with fo innocent a convoy. It is hard to account for the conduct of the fri gate, in preventing the convoy from being vilited; ccording to the maritime laws, and usages of Europe. It is harder to account for an action in which British blood has been spilled, as if it were from delign, and with an express object fince the disparity of force rendered the defence of the Danish Captain hopeless!"

Baltic, in consequence of the detention of the Danish convoy, but more particularly on account of the uncertain conduct of the Emperor PAUL, upon which no reliance can be placed even from one day to another, has induced Government to fuspend the failing of the fleet to the Baltic.

Thursday, Mrs Maxwell of Carriden was fafely delivered, at her house in Queen-street, of a daughter.
Died, at her house in Canongate, on Monday the 21st

PRESULTE IL OF EDINIDROIL

On Wednefday the Preflytery of Edinburgh met here The first public business before them was the cose of the Rev. Mr Konggreen, minisper of Leith Wynd Chapel. In the beginning of this year except members of Mr Roneuron's congregation prefented a partition and com-plaint to the Preflytery, alleging certain orims; again't that gentleman. The Preflytery remitted the confiding-tion of the byfinefs to a confinitive of their number, who, at the March meeting, reported, that there was an ap-pearance of accommodating the matter, therefore nothing more yas done. At the April meeting the complainers crawed a delay, and faid that at the June meaning they would lerve Mr Robertson with a libel. This, how-ever, they did not do, and the Preflytery having this day taken the matter up, and confilaring the heavy charges which these gentlemen had exhibited against Mr Ro-nerton, which rendered his fituation extremely diffi-greeable, and marred his uferlandes as uninifier, ordained the complainers to appear before them at their, next-or-dinary meeting in August, either to furtherineat or-BERTSON's congregation prefented a petition and con mary meeting in August, either to substantiate their

duary meeting in August, either to substantiate their-charges, or withdraw them altegether.

Thereaster, James Jacksons, Esq. Dean of Guid, and Thomas Hay. Esq. City Chamberlain; gave in to the Presbytery a prefentation from the Right Hon, the Lord Provolt, Magistrates, and Council, in favour of the Rev. Dr John Thomson, minister of Markinch, Nicehire, to he minister of the Naw, Canada. DI JOHN HOMSON, minister of Markinch, Bischire, to be minister of the New Greysfiris paristi, in isome of Dr Andrew Brown, translated to the Old Church, with Dr Thomson's letter of acceptance, which were read and sustained by the Presbytery, and a call appointed to be moderated on Thursday the 14th of August.

The same gentlemen allo gave in another presentation from the same patrons in savour of the Rev. Mr David

RITCHIE, minister of Kilmarnock, to be one of the mi nifters of St Andrew's Church, New Town, along with Dr William Moonie, with that gentleman's letter of Dr WILLIAM MOODIE, with that gentleman's letter of acceptance, which were read; but the Freibytery having had fome doubts about the legality of this prefentation, had prefented a memorial to the Solicitor-General reflecting it, who had, not as yet given his opinion; the Preibytery therefore delayed entering into the farther confideration of this presentation till this day seemnight, when that Learned Counsel's opinion will be obtained.

We are authorifed to flate, that the convowhich was appointed to fail from Leith Roads, for the Baltic, the first fair wind after the 7th August, its countermanded; and that no convoy for the Baltic will be appointed without further orders from the Admiralty.

The Melvill volunteers, commanded by the Hon. Major Lessie, were infected and re-viewed by Colonel MTARLANE on the 19th ult. The Colonel expressed his entire appro-bation of the excellent order of the arms and accourtements of the corps, of the precifion and accuracy of its manœuyres and firings, and granted a certificate, in the terms required by the War Office, of the corp's being fit for fervice, although the fecond company had hardly been embodied two months.

On Tuesday last there were no less than 307 bolls of Meal in Edinburgh market. This is th greatest quantity that has been there this year at

greater quantity that has been there this year at one time; and except upon one occasion there has not been near that quantity.

The herring fishery is begun in the Frith of Forth, and promifes to be very successful. Fine fresh herrings have been felling in Edinburgh for some days past.

The following is a specimen of American pa-librite, taken from a New York gazette of the 25th of June. "By defire—Departed this life on Saturday last, Mr. Robert McMillan, a native of Scotland, who for several years, had been a clerk to George Douglas, jun. deceased, whole esteem he mericed and in the fullest sense did notified.—George Douglas, the thickness. did possess.—George Douglas knew his probity and ability, whose widow had the greatest conand aonity, whose whose mad the greatest confidence in his integrity, and at her husband's death appointed him her attorney. She respected him as a sincere friend, taments his death, and fensibly, knows her loss. He died on Long fland, where he went to look for health, and there was respectfully interred—A consumption stopped his breath."

Wednesday evening a drummer of the name of Taylor, belonging to a recruiting party of the Angus-shire fencibles, in endeavouring to wade across the Clyde in company with a fifer of the fame regiment, fell into a hole among the ruinsof Hutcheson Bridge, and was unfortunately drowned. His body was found about half an honr after he funk, and carried to the house of the Humane Society, where every exertion was r for his recovery, by three Gentlemen of the Fa-culty, but without effect.

Extrati of a letter from a gentleman who went paffenger in the Iphiquin, Capt. Murray, to Norfolk (Virginia), dated June 3.

"We had a fine paffage of 42 days from Belfalt. On the 30th of May, was hailed and brought to by a French schooner privateer of 14 guns, from Guadaloupe; they sent two boats on board of us full of men, who have a sea. l of us full of m

SAST LOTAL N JORGEOURAL REPORT

Owing to the aimenation dry not of the weather, larged to pathing on talk and, forced fields of their and Obern Cart out to rachy for the feels of their and Obern Cart out to rachy for the feels in loss than the work to pathing on talk and, forced fields of their and Obern Cart out to rachy for the feels in loss than the work of the feel of the rachy a general feels of white the feel of the rachy a general feels of white the feel of t

grefs; this fly and the worm have not been dittowered this feafon.

The market for wheat during the two path weeks have the process of the pr

Grain imported into Leith the week ending the 26th July 1800: Foreign Wheat, 6540 holls; Outs, 1730 holls; Peers, 1715 holls; Rice, 57 querters—Contwife, Wheat of holls, a builded; Earley 6165 holls; Pearle, 612 holls; 10uffect; Beans, 576 holls; 10uffect; Oats, 2627, 5 holls; 10uffect, 20uffect; Pearle, 30uffect, 30uffect; Mark, 52 quarters, 1 buildel; Hear or Big, 615 quarters.

July 31. June Roberton, jon. manufacturer in Dundees—Cecitiors to meet in Alba. Mortin's, vinture, in Dundee, 17th August, at 21th August, at

ompolitions. Creditors of James Affiliagen to Lo. merchants in Glaf-Creditors of James Affiliagen to Lo. merchants in Glaf-ow, to meet in the counting-houte of Churles Camp-ell, merchant in Glafgow, 25th Augult, at 12 mid-day, o decide upon an offer of a compolition.

SHIP NEWS.

SQUND INTELLIGENCE.

Polid Upwarth.

July it. Merchant Scendoule, from Newenstle, for Dantzig, wheat Scendoule, from Newenstle, for Dantzig, who Kirkealdy, dealt it. Isbeila, Robinton from ditto, for Londou, flavor John, Morrison, from Company, for ditto, wheat Sally & Polly, White, from Dantzig, for Citto, wheat Sally & Polly, White, from Dantzig, for ditto, ditto. Charlotte, Mackie, from ditto, for Hull, planks

Leith & Liverp Pack, Young; from do. for Leiti, wheat Leith, Liverp Lack, Young; from do. for Leiti, wheat when the stand with the Monthward-band de field from the Sound with the born-ward-band de field from the Sound with the Bandard for the Sound with the Bandard from Sounds, bright from ditto, for ditto, ditto, and Ludy Tyreonnel, Rait, from ditto, for ditto, ditto.

Dannond, Bothwell, from Citto, for ditto, ditto, Barbara, M'William, from Perin, for Peterin, goods, Bright Tar, Mackle, from Duadde, for ditto, blatt, from Stefens, for Meinel, ditto, Danynouther-darvied and remain.

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July 13. Bell and Sulan, Mearns, from Libau, for Loith.

July 13. Bell and Sufan, Mearis, from Libau, for Leith, when.
Robert and Ann, Halkett, from Narva, for Livergood, timber.
On Sunday laft, the Hernica Roop of was arrived from the Nore with a Rect under her convoy.
Ellineur, July 15.

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July 19. Sarah, Rect and Mentel, for Abericen, flaves Joseph M. M. Stone Mentel, for Abericen, flaves Joseph M. M. Stone Mentel, for Perwick, de Janet, Jamelon, Keolishert, for Kincark, wheat 41. Experiment, Stefa from Mentel, for Ayr, timber 24. Claude Scott, Bully, from Peterburg, for Livery pool, fundries,
The Young Engle, Adamfon, of Anstruther, from Goretenburg, with iron and death, is arrived in the Sound to Join Convoy.

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pound.—Wind N. Howing Irefin.—Ellineur, July 22.

ARIYED AT STROWNESS,
July 16. Sarah, Stevenfoh, from Davies' Straigs, for Shields, leven large fill. T. Allary, Doron, from Dron, theim; for Drogheds, deals, Davies' Straigs, for Hull, even 1979, Davies, trough Janes, Fleit, from Kirkwall, for Dumpheron, help—19. Margaret & Alar, Thomfon, from dear of o. deals, Adventure, Clew, from Lendon, for Arbonder Dallath; Lady Mounthewart, Kenny, from Christian, found, for Ary, deels,

ARRIVED AT LEITH,
July 31. Bettey, Millar, from Montrole, goods: Witlam, Roberton, from Gregock; do—Aus; r. Chriflau the Séventh, Chriftianton, from Dram, timber;
Minerva, Sala, from Storje, timber and flaves.

Elifabeth, Hunter, for Greenole, winds: Margaret, Mil

the Speaker's address, was in reference to the the Speaker's address was in telerence to the sheading events of the feffion, and first touched 'upon the subject of the supplies which his Ma-jesty's faithful Conimons had, with a degree of loyalty, affection, and particitin not to be tran-feended, voted for his Majesty's service of the current year, and which they hoped, under his Majefly's sufficious direction, and the bleffing of Divine Providence, would tend to bring the arduous and eventful contell in which the nation was enous and eventual contest in which the nation was en-paged, to an advantageous and honourable conclu-tion. The national acquisitions in India-were then adverted to: their extent, political and copy, mercial importance, were glanced at, and the circumstance of his Majetly's faithful Commons circumstance of his Majetly's faithful Commons having been engaged in forming arrangements for the better government and regulation of these possessions was communicated.—The important event of the union-of Great Britain and Ireland formed a prominent topic in the address; and in referring to the incalculable advantages of the measure, the Speaker displayed a high degree of cloquence and ability, as an event contributing to extend to his Majetly's subjects of Iroland a full marticipation of the British full participation of the bleffings of the British at large. In concluding, the Speaker prefented the con-

In concluding, the Speaker prefented the con-folidated fond bill, the title of which he read at length, and to which the Commons, with due humility, requested his Majesty's royal affent. The King was then pleased to signify his royal affent to the confolidated fund bill, the workmens combination, the Swedish herrings importation, the Covernor of Surinan's indem-

miny full, and to two naturalization bills.

His Majethy was then pleafed to conclude the prefent tellion of Parliament by a most gracious speech from the throne.—See the Edincious freech from the turone. burgh article.

His Majesty then retired with the usual for-

Earl Spencer, and the Cap of Maintenance by the Earl of Camben.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. Monday, July 28.

The order of the day being read for refuming the debate upon the financial refolutions lately laid before the Houle,

Mr. Tierwy rofe and faid, that as he intended

on the prefent occasion to follow the fame course which he had adopted last year, when he moved a feries of similar resolutions, he would not now trespass on the patience of the House in observing at any length upon them... The difference between his flatement and that of the Right Hon. Gentleman was not very material, and would be easily seen from a perusal of the two The Hon. Gentleman concluded by moving his first resolution, viz. That the a-mount of public funded debt on the first of February 1793, was 238,231,2481. exclusive of long and flort annuities and annuities for lives, to the amount of 10,240,1001. of which fums,

&c. &c. &c.

Mr Pin agreed with the Hon. Gentleman that the difference between their respective state-ments scarcely amounted to any thing consider-able; and that it principally arose from the difand that it principally afole from the dis-ferent light, in which they had viewed the fub-ject. He was glad that there was no material difference between the fums flatted on either fide, because, any discussion on fo dry and intricate, a fubject could not be very agreeable to the House; nor did he feel any inclination to prolong it.—
As to the mode which he had adopted in bringing forward his flatement, he hoped it would be
as fatisfactory to the House and to the country, as the state of any country could be shewn to be that had been compelled to make such extensive that had been compelled to make fuch extensive and extraordinary exertions. In his statement, be compared the progress of the public burdens with the increase of the revenue, and of the commerce of the country, and of the sinking fund.—The Hon. Gentleman only stated the expences of the year without the means provided to meet them. The means he had also stated—both each control of the year without the means he had also stated—both each control of the year without the means he had also stated—both each control of the year without the means he had also stated—both each control of the year without the means he had also stated the progression of the year without the means he had also stated the progression of the year without the means he had also stated the progression of the year without the means he had also stated the year without the means he had also stated the year without the means the progression of the year without the means the year without the year without the year without the year without the year with year with year with years with them! The means he had allo flated—both nearly agreed in reprefenting—be flate of the country, and the total of the ununded debt, and cither refolutions contained a fair view of the burdens contracted during the war, and of what-part remained unprovided for. From his flatement it would, however, appear, that the finking fund now formed 1-82d part of the whole exiting fund now formed 1-82d part of the whole exiting debt, while, as the conclution of the American war, it amouned to no more than 1-218th part of the, then, debt. Indeed, the topics of difference were fo minute, that it was not necessary to dwell upon them. He would therefore content himself with moving the previous question on, the himself with moving the previous question on the resolution of the Hon. Gentleman, which he refolution of the Hon. Gentleman, which he thought a fairer way of proceeding than to propose amendments to them.—He would then followed the fluttue his own in their flead. The previous question was then moved on each of Mr Tier, may be refolutions, and agreed toy, after which Mr Pitt proceeded to move his own, which the flutture proceeded to move his own, which we then the following the remainent revenue.

of the national debt, in purbance of the act paffed in 1786, was 1,000,001 being about 1-238th part of the capital of the permanent debt then exitting; and for 1793 was 1,427,430,001 being about 1-38th part of the permanent debt exitting in 1793, and may for the year 1800 be ellimated at 4,730,000, being about 1-38 part of the permanent debt exitting in 1800.

W. That the annual charge incurred on account of the permanent debt, on the 5th of January 1786, was 1900 being 1900 bein

after deducling the interest payable
by Ireland,
- L.16,307,000
Interest, &c. to be incurred and paid between the 5th of January
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1800.
Interest on Exchanger bills, estimated to be the same as paid in the year
to 5th January 1800,
The civil lift;
- 898,000
Other charges on confolidated fund,
estimated to be the same as incurred
in the year ending 5th January, 1800,
239,497
Civil government of Scotland, penfions on hereditary revenue, militia
and deferters warrants, and bouncies
for promoting fisheries, linen manufactures, &c. estimated as before,
- 647,183
Charges of management of the re-

for promoting macros, 104,100 for promoting macros, 204,100 for the factures, &c. eltimated as before, 104,100 for the revenue, eltimated as before, including the expence of collecting the income tax;

Making the total permanent chartes for the collecting the income tax;

24,854,875

cluding the annual millio blic debt), on an average the 5th of January 1791, dinary expences for the ar-ments to American loyal

ments to American loya temporary nature, amounts But the peace etlabilism by the faid Committee at And that the expence of the year 1792 a-mounted nearly to that fum.

That the additional permanent charge in-curred by the debt created fince 1793, excluive of interest payable by Ireland, is That the additional charge to be incurred for increased amount of Exchequer bills outstand-ing. is 8,582,390

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fum annually voca for the recommendation and that the future peace (flabiliment (exclusive of any charge to be incurred by interest on fums to be paid on winding up the expenses of the war, and of any augmentation which may take place in the may of military clabillaments, but allowing for increase of pay and the market of the part of the pa other expences.

And also exclusive of 497,500L interest on

oans due by the Emperor of Germany, an guaranteed by Parliament), may be estimate XIX. That the produce of the tax on income in the year ending the 5th of April 18co appears to be
Voluntary contributions
Exports and imports may be calculated at

Exports and imports may be calculated at 1,250,000

And that the produce of the permanent taxes impofed previous to the 4th of January 1793, has, in the year ending the 4th of July 180,000,000, the function of the way in the year ending the 4th of July 180,000,000, the function of the war, if the produce of the tax on income, after the conclusion of the war, if the produce in future years should amount to 7,000,000, the total annual expenditure may be eltimated at both 33,000,000, including therein the faild fum of 7,000,000, applicable annually (over and above all other fums in the hands of the Commillioners) to the reduction of debt.

XM. That the amount of three per cent, flock, created in the years 1798, 1799, and 1800, and of which the intercel is to be derayed, and the principal to be reduced in the years 1798, 1799, and 1800, and of which the intercel is to be derayed, and the principal to be tradecamed.

XMI. That funpoling the war to end with the year 1800, the three per cent. flock to remain, on an average of three years after peace, at 801 and the tax on income to produce 7,000,000, lept annually flowed the reduced in the year 1800.

The previous question was accordingly put

would be redeemed in the year 1808.

The previous queltion was accordingly put on all Mr Tierney's propolitions, and the refolutions of Mr Pitt voted in their flead.

Mr Vanfittart moved some resolutions, which were passed to show the increase of the revenue above its estimated produce.

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Mr Pitt then moved an humble addrefs to his Majelly, that he would be gracioully pleafed to give directions that the fum of 12001, be paid to Charles Bragge, Efq. as Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, agreeably to the inflructions of a Committee of the House upon that fubject, and affiring his Majelfy that this House would make good the same.

Mr Tierney faid, that it was invariably his opinion that liberal and adequate salaries should be paid to all persons employed by the public; but when he saw a salary thus suddenly energed from sive to twelve hundred per annum.

created from five to twelve hundred per annum, where no previous fervices could put in a claim, where no previous tervices could put in a chain, where no appearances were necessary to be made, and where no extraordinary expences were consequently incurred, he could not help saying, that such an energed of falary for such a fituation was a shameful perversion of the public

oney.

Mr Pitt enumerated the various and extended fervices performed by Mr Bragge, and observed that when the falaries of the other members of the House had been encreased, it would have been highly unjust to overlook Mr Bragge, of whose attention and diligence the House had had such frequent and convincing proofs. On the motion of Mr Pitt, similar addresses

On the motion of Mr Pitt, similar addresses were agreed to for granting the sum of 1500l. to the Clerk Assistant of the House, Jeremiah Dyson, Esq. 500l. to J. Clemenson, Esq. Deputy-berjeant; 1000l. to be paid to the Chairman of the Committee for examining into the state of the public records of the kingdom, to be distributed by him to J. Planta, Esq. of the British Museum, to B. Richards, Esq. and other gentlemen who have rendered special service to that Committee in the prosecution of that labour; 1500l. was also voted to defray the expences of printing the Journals of the House; 300l. was voted to Mr Dunn, to defray the expences of making a Seneral Index

House; 300l. was voted to Mr Dunn, to defray the expences of making a General Index to the 45th volume, and the sum of 250l. to Mr Watham, for an Index to the Votes of the House.—Adjourned.

**Tueslay*, Yuly 29.

**Mr Wilberforce lamented, that, among the bills returned from the Lords, he did not fee the bill respecting inclosures: He begged to give notice; that, at an early-period next session, he, should again bring this subject under the consideration of the House.

Mr Alderman Curits. gave notice, that he should, early next session move for leave to

opened

fenbach, where they had a conference with as many German officers, and, among others, with an Aultrian General, and Major Gorgen, of the an Aultrian General, and Major: Gorgen, of the Electorate of Mentz. Each party had with them an efcort of huffars. The French wished to maintain their position on the Kinz, by Hanau. But to this objections were made by the Germans, and the more, as influxions relative to the armillice had not yet been received from General Kray. General St Suzanne required of Baron Albini that the Mentz Luy en masse should be dishanded, and that the regular Mentz linding thould retire to Afchassenburg. This, however, was refused; as was the proposition of the Germans, that the French should retire behind the Nidda. To-day another military conference was held in the neighbourhood of this city. It is believed that the line of the armilitee in our vicinity will be definitely settled

mistice in our vicinity will be definitely settled by the Commanders in Chief. To-day General St Suzanne came to this city. As foon as the armiflice shall be ratified and completely arranged, the Elector of Montz will return from Wurtzburgh to Aschassenburg: The reigning Prince of Nassau Weilburg will likewise

return to Weilburg from Baircuth.

General Angereau besides was to have taken the command of the corps of St Suzanne, as well as of the troops from Holland; but it is now faid that those troops have already received

now faid that those troops have already received counter orders.

This morning we again heard a cannonade and fire of musicerry. It was at first reported that the Hessians at Bergen were endeavouring, to drive the French from that town; but we have fince been assured that it was only a feu de joye fired by the French on account of the armistice. Manheim, July 19.

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Before the armiflice between the armies of Generals Kray and Moreau could be made known, the following telegraphic dispatch was forwarded from Basle, on the 16th, by Strafburg to Paris: "The right wing of the French army has taken Feldkirch, Coire, Lucienstein, and the whole of the Grisons."

Before the conclusion of the armistice, divisions of the French likewise advanced on the Lath to Weinshere, Heithron, and other places.

tions of the French likewile advanced on the 14th to Weinfberg, Heilbron, and other places on the Neckar. The courier, who lately paffed through Strafburg to Paris, has, it is faid, given out, that his difpatches imported that the Court of Vienna was willing to enter into negociations for peace with France.

Immediately after the arrival of Count Die Immediately after the arrival of Count Die-trichtlein, from Vienna, at the head-quarters of General Kray, Generals Moreau and Kray had a conference together on the 13th at Paldorf, fix leagues from this city. After a long nego-ciation, and after each party had receded fone-what from its first demands, yesterday evening, about sive o'clock, an armiltice was concluded, which may be considered as the dawn of the pages for expressly hoped for: So soon as the validation and the confidence as the dawn of the peace fo earnestly hoped for: So foon as the armifice shall be ratified by the Emperor, of which no doubt is entertained, a congress for peace will be held in a neighbouring Imperial

Augßurgh, July 17.
The head-quarters of General Moreau will now be removed to Augßurg, where it feems probable the congrefs for peace will be held.
It is faid, the First Conful, Bonaparte, will come to the congrefs for a peace to be held in this city.

this city.

Since the 14th, the French have been mafters of Feldkirch, Coire, and the whole of the Grifons. General Lecourbe had repulfed the Auftrians near Reuti and Immenstadt, and took the bold resolution to march a body of troops through the wood of Bregentz, which no General had before attempted, in order to cut off the retreat of the Aultrians to the Tyrol, by the mountains of Montalun, and to attack them from Switzer-land. This compelled the 6000 Aultrians who were in the Grifons to retire halfily to the Tyrol. The armistice has, however, now put an end to the effusion of blood in that quarter.

Yesterday our city had a short visit by 30 French cavalry, mott of them dragoons, unde the command of Colonel Vasseur. Their be haviour did not in the least resemble that of ene haviour did not in the least resemble that of ene-mies. Beer and bread and cheese were distri-buted among the common men, who were drawn up before the Council-house in the market place. The citizens kept guard jointly with them at the gates of the town. They came by Abersberg, and retired toward Eichstadt.

deration of the Houce.

Mr Alderman Curtis. gave notice, that he should, early next selfion, move for leave to bring in a bill to explain and amend the millers bill.

On the entrance of the French detachment into Nurembryg, the Commander, Colonel Valleur, it is rejorted, demanded a contribution of two millionelses lines. two millions of livres; but being asked to show

On the 25th inft. Admiral Lord Keitharrived here with leveral English ships of war and 20 transports, on boad of which are Austrian troops. We are affired that for the benefit of commerce the blockade of Genoa will be raised.

Stockholm, July 15.
It is reported here that his Swedish Majerty will return to this capital by the way of Berlin, Petersburgh, and Finland.

LONDON-7ULT 30.

The King yesterday morning at feven o'clock The King yesterday morning at seven o'clock rode on horseback to review the troops on King's Beach hill, after which his Majesty set off for town; and arrived at Si James's, palace at half past one, where the Load Chancello's, all the Cabinet Ministers, and his Majesty's Privy Counsellors attended, and the King's speech was then read; after which his Majesty proceeded in State to the House of Peers.

His Majesty, on his return from the House to St James's, left two for Windsor.

The King's and heralds of arms appeared yesterday for the last time, in tabards of his Majesty's present armorial bearings; when the Union commences, it will of course cause an alteration in the arms of all the Royal Family on their carriages, seals, banners, &c. &c. as well

their carriages, feals, banners, &c. &c. as well-as on the coin of the united kingdoms.

Yesterday the Cabinet Ministers held a Coun-

Yesterday the Cabinet Ministers held a Council at Lord Garville's Office.

Major-General the Earl of Chatham, it is faid, will succeed to the command of the Chelinsford district, vice Major-General Ross, who has resigned, and is gone to reside upon his elsayed in Scotland.

We hear with pleasure, that there is a probability of a restorator.

We hear with pleasure, that there is a probability of a restoration of harmony between a great Personage and his Consort. The merits of the Illustrious Female are so confpicuous, and her character is so highly esteemed by the public, that such an event mult be very gratifying to every friend of Britain. Government having lately received repeated

Government having lately received repeated and certain information, that an active and dangerous correspondence is carried on between this country and that of the enemy; by means of foreign emissiance employed for that purpose; and that persons of this description are often landed on the coasts of Essex, Sussex, Norfolk, Sussolik, Kent, and Hants, in direct opposition to the regulations established by the alient act, circular letters on the subject have been sent by the Duket of Porland, to Justices of the Peace, Mayors, Bailliffs, and chief officers, of all the Mayors, Bailiffs, and chief officers, of all the principal cities, towns, and ports, within the faid

principal cities, towns, and ports, within the faid counters.

It is probable that a part of the troops now in the Mediterranean will be employed for the defence of Portugal, againft which it is thought the French will once more direct their threats.

The following homeward-bound. East Indiamen will form the first seet to arrive from the East Indias Ties, and Woodford, Captain Andrew Tonerick, from Bonday direct; the East Howe, Captain ROBERT BURGOWS, from Bonday of TIER, 10m Bombay direct; the Lart Howe, Captain Robert Burkows, from Bombay, Madras, and Bengal; the Princels Charlotte, Captain CHARLES ELTON PRESCOTT, from Coaff and Bay; and the Minerva, Captain Kernard Smith, from ditto. The above flips are therefore daily looked for.

The Austrian Generals Hadick and Laterary and dead of the Captain Kernard Read (1998).

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TERMAN are dead of the wounds they received at the battle of Marengo.

A very great literary curiofity has fallen into the hands of the French at Munich. It is a Latin treatife in folio, in an old fquare character, faid to have been written by Pope CLEMENT I. to St James the Apolle. The late Elector of BAYARIA refued a fum equal to accoul. Sterling for it. 3000l. Sterling for it.

A French Lady having lately been delivered

of twins, a boy and a girl, has, in compliment to the late victory of BONAPARTE, and in allufion to the spot upon which it was obtained, caused the former to be named ALEXANDER MARENGO, and the latter VICTOIRE ALEX-ANDRIE. Young BEAUHARNAIS, fon to Ma-dame BONAPARTE, was one of the sponsors on

dame BONAPART, was one of the Iponfors on the occasion.

A letter from Nantes, dated July 19, fays,—"Yesterday evening, about eight o'clock, a wild beast devoured two girls, one about twelve, the other seven years of age, the daughters of a farmer in the commune of Chevroliere. The animal immediately after took shelter in the forest of Faudiere. It appeared to be larger than a wolf, had a faout about a foot long, and a very formidable fet of teeth."

ent inrough the chimney plais, and lodged in the wainfeot. Inflantaneous death enfued, and he fell with one foot on the bed, the other un

der it.
The fervants in the kitchen heard a noife, which they conceived to be their mafter uncork, which they conceived to be their mafter uncork, ing a bottle of fpruce beer; and had it not been for the breaking of the glafs they would not have attended immediately to the alarm.

About nine o'clock an express was fent off to Leicellershire, to acquaint Mrs Meynell, his EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT.

fifter, of the melancholy cataltrophe. . . The fury fat on the body at half after ten yel-

The Jury fat on the body at half after ren yefterday morning, when the depolitions of the feyeral fervants were taken, who all, particularly
the valet, flated, that they never oblerved any
alteration in his behaviour till Sunday laft; that
his conduct was on all occasions strictly uniform
and regular. The examination lasted some hours,
at the expiration of which the Jury returned
their verdict—Luniaey.

The deceased was avery respectable gentleman,
and during his life, time in the babit of intimore.

and during his life-time in the habits of intimacy with the lirst Noblemen in this country. The late Duke of RUTLAND, Earls of CARLISLE and late Duke of RUTLAND, Barls of CARLISLE and DERBY, and Mr Fox, were among the number of his particular friends and acquaintances.—He was a great frequenter of the fubfcription, houses, and, from his eccentricity in dress, was stilled by his friends Patners Boothby, on coming to his estate at Swaffham, in Norfolk.

The late Mr Boothby was the person supposed to be alluded to by Foots, in one of his farces, as distinguished by his partiality to people of ranky, and inclined to leave one acquaintance to walk with another of superior die-

of rank, and inclined to leave one acquaintance to walk with another of fuperior dignity. Hence arole his denomination of Prince
Воотнух. He was a well bred, intelligent,
and amiable man, known and elteemed by the
fift people in this country. His chief peculiarity in drefs was in the form of his hat,
which was uniformly of the fame thape for the
laft twenty years, though he mixed with the moft
fathionable circles, and was conftantly ridiculed
by his friends for his whinfical propenfity.

Mr Воотнят was obferved to be extremely
dejected for fome time previous to his late fatal

dejected for some time previous to his late fatal desolution; and, in conversing with a friend on the decease of Sir Godfrey Webster, was heard to fay, "I am surprised that things of that kind do not more frequently happen !" will afford a speedy and effectual relief.

The Journal des Debuts states, under the head of Dresden, June 25, that the Emperor of Russia had demanded from the Emperor of Grantany 1,500,000 ubles for the expences of the Jastic Atting and the host given him, he proposes to make himself matter of Gallicia, towards which he is marching an army of 60,000 men.

Count ST Julies, who is at Paris on a mission from the Court of Viena, never more without.

from the Court of Vienna, never moves without a crowd of Parifians to attend him. "It is natural," fays the Gazette de France, " so cager tertain a defire of feeing him who is the precursor of it." It appears that a few hours before the news

It appears that a few hours before the news of the victory of Marengo had arrived at Hamburgh, M. Dumoureer had fent a letter for infertion in the Spectateur du Nord, upon the fituation of the army of Bonapare, predicting its abfolute and inviviable delfruction!

The Portuguese Government for some time past has been taking precautions which seem to indicate that it apprehends at invasion. It has caused to be distributed at different times along the whole coast finall bodies of troops, charged to make sires in the night time, to serve as singular tinent has, by a sudden reverse, disappointed the fanguine hopes which the fituation of affairs at has unhappily again exposed a considerable part

the whole coalt than bodies of troops, charged to make fires in the night time, to ferve as fignals in case of necessity. It has also ordered, that every Portuguese possessing property to the amount of 240,000 reis, or 1.500 livres, shall provide himself with a muscleet, and keep by him 19 ball

Inmielt with a mulket, and keep by him 19 ball cartridges. The other inhabitants are to have each a pike or halbert.

Troops are collecting in confiderable numbers and encamping at Cherbourg and Havre: The latter place is mentioned as the grand rendezvous for an expedition which they profess to be meditating.

ditating.

The town-house of Dijon was nearly brunt your constancy and firmness have been productive of the most important and lasting advantages in the general lituation of affairs; and the dethe ground on the night of celebrating the festival of the 14th of July, The fire was communicated by the negligence of the artists who made termination manifested in your recent declara-tions and conduct, must afford me the best means

the fire-works...
At the affizes held at Winchester on Tuesday of promoting, in conjunction with my allies, the general interests, and of providing, under every At the affizes held at Winchester on Tuesday see ennight, Ensign Obrit, of the 9th foot, araigned for killing. Lieutenant Shitth, of the same regiment, in a duel at Netley Canip, was ordered, together with his second in the unhappy affair, to be imprisoned for fix months, and each to pay a fine of 6s. 8d.

Yesterday the principals of the bakers company waited on the Lord Mayor at the Manfing House to fix the affice of bread, when his Lordhin, observing by the mealweighers' returns the happiness of my subjects, and for the security and welfare of every part of the British empire."

Lordhip, observing by the mealweighers' returns that wheat and flour had fallen since the last returns, ordered the bread to be reduced one affize and a half, or threepence in the peck loat—to take place to morrow. The quartern loss will then be fold for 1s. 55d, rogued to Tuefday the 7th day of October next.

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EDINBURGH-AUGUST 2.

THE KING'S SPEECH.

" In putting an end to this laborious fession

"This great measure, on which my wishes

have been long earneftly bent, I shall ever con-

fider as the happiest event of my reign, being persuaded that nothing could so effectually con-

ribute to extend to my Irish subjects the full

participation of the bleflings derived from the

British constitution, and to establish, on the most

folid foundation, the strength, prosperity, and

reason to expect that the approaching harvest

" Gentlemen of the House of Commons.

" I return you my particular thanks for the

zeal and liberality with which you have provided

for the various exigencies of the public fervice.

regret deeply the necessity of these repeated acrifices on the part of my fubjects : But they have been requifite for the prefervation of our dearest interests, and it is a great confolation to

observe, that, notwithstanding the continuance

of unufual burdens, the revenue, commerce, and

resources of the country have slourished beyond

all former example, and are still in a state of

" The course of the campaign upon the Con-

ts commencement appeared fully to jullify, and

of Europe to those calamities and dangers, from

which it had recently been referred by the bril-

" Much as these events are to be regretted,

t will always be matter of just fatisfaction to me

to reflect, that, in the course of this important

contest, my efforts, and those of my Parliament,

have been unremittingly employed for the main

tenance of our own rights and interells, and for

animating and supporting the exertions of other

ircumflance, for the honour of my crown, for

Then the LORD CHANCELLOR, by his MA-

" It is his Majesty's Royal will and pleasure

That this Parliament be prorogued to Tuesday the 7th day of October next, to be then here

holden; and this Parliament is accordingly pro

resty's command, faid.

" My Lords and Gentlemen.

powers in defending the liberties of Europe. " Notwithstanding the vicilitudes of war,

progressive augmentation.

liant fuccefs of my allies.

" My Lords and Gentlemen,

power of the whole empire.

from the throne :

" My Lords and Gentlemen,

Mr ELSEWORTH, the meffenger, arrived one of the packets which brought over the ma with important dispatches from Lord Min

It is believed that they relate to the negociat between France and Austria. A gentleman, it is faid, has been dispatel by Government to Copenhagen, to demand Tuesday, his Majesty went in the usual state explanation respecting the conduct of the Dar to the House of Peers, and prorogued the Par-liament with the following most gracious speech

DISH MAJESTY, it is expected, will visit B

lin and Peterfburgh before he returns to Sto

officer who commanded the frighte that has be captured, in refuling to fignify the place of We have authority to flate, that the repo

of an embargo being imposed on the Danish sh in the ports of Great Britain, and of the tention of the Russian high at Yagmouth, entirely destitute of foundation.—Sun. of Parliament, I must express the just sense I entertain of the diligence and perseverance with which you have applied yourfelves to the various The capture of the Danish frigate and co objects of public concern which came under your deliberation. It is with peculiar fatisfaction I wo has very naturally caufed a great deal anxiety, as the first burst of that cloud whi has so long been gathering in the north. Tollowing is a correct statement of the egoes and of the destination of these years. congratulate you on the fuccess of the steps which you have taken for effecting an entire union between my kingdoms of Great Britain and Ire hich, whatever must naturally be thought

> Danish Court, in sending a frigate with vest of this description, will shew there is full roo or a friendly explanation. The veffels are-Annu, Sopam nd other merchandize. Palmbaum, Cuptain Tort, to Malaga, with bale goo Fran Hellegonde Jacpba, Captain Rics, to Cadiz, w

the conduct of the Danish Captain and of

ale goods.

Minerela, Captain Prot, to Malaga, with pipe flav " I have witneffed with great concern the Jobanna Doretbea Quiff, Captain Rieze, to Opor vith flax. fevere pressure on my people from the continued fearcity of the feafon : but I truft that, under ith hax.
Rafee Bonde Captain Esmand, to Carthagena, with ti the bleffing of Providence, there is now every

er and deals.

Confidering that Denmark is at peace with he world, it is hard to account for the mot of fending a frigate with fo innocent a convo gate, in preventing the convoy from being white according to the maritime laws, and usages Europe. It is harder to account for an action which British blood has been spilled, as if vere from delign, and with an express object fince the disparity of force rendered the defen

The very precarious state of the trade to t Baltic, in confequence of the detention of t Danish convoy, but more particularly on accou of the uncertain conduct of the Emperor PAU upon which no reliance can be placed even fro ne day to another, has induced Government suspend the failing of the fleet to the Baltic.

Thursday, Mrs MAXWELL of Carriden was fafely of ivered, at her house in Queen-street, of a daughter.

Died, at her house in Canongate, on Monday the 2

Died, at her houte in Canongate, on Monday the 2: ult. the Right Hon. Lady Durgus.

Died, at Merchilton, on the 28th ult. Mrs M'Qure wife of Mr M'Queen of the Cefs-olice.

Died, at Edinburgh, 22d July laft, Mifs Warner, elden daughter of the late Patrick Warner, Eq. of A

leer.
Died, at Kingston, Jamaica, 22d April last, Joses Died, at Kingston, Jamaica, 22d April last, Joses Innes, Esq. son of the late Sir James Innes, Bart. oxtown. William Robertson, Efg. late of Sawmill, died

is house in Buccleuch Place on Friday the 25th ult.

We are happy, to state a further and very co siderable reduction in the price of giain. So the Haddington prices.

Tuesday last a farmer in the neighbourhout of Musselburgh began to cue down a small se of very sine barley. It is of an excellent quality General Colin Macketzik has humane ordered five numers of the proof of the resident of the General COLIM MACKENZIE has hymane ordered five guineas for the poir of the parish Urquhart, in the Preshytery of Dingwall, at the same sum to the poor of feveral other parish in the neighburhood; an example truly laudab and worthy of imitation at this leafon of extrementation.

Last week a pine was cut in the slot-hou of Lord Downe, at Cowick, which weight

of Lora Downe, at Lorine, tolb.

There are more potatoes at this time in the ground in Irland than can possibly be confume in two years, could that annual cleuchth be preved to long.

The trial of Richard Mindham, alias Mendhan to the carry came on before the High Court

for forgery, came on before the High Court Justiciary on Thursday last,—The particula are fully stated in our last page, nual million for the reduction of the put an average of few years of peace, entire jury 1791, and including fundry extraor-es for the armament of 1874, and for pay-series loyalifis, and other articles of a ure, amounted to 16,816,982 be establishment was estimated numittee at 1,000,178

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sclufive of 497,000 interest on the Emperor of Germany, and Parliament), may be estimated he produce of the tax on income ding the 5th of April 1800 ap-

tributions
nports may be calculated at 7,306,62

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tee of ways and Means, agreeably clions of a Committee of the Houfe bject; and affiring his Majefly that would make good the fame. fire, faid, that it was invariably his liberal and adequate falanes should

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Tuefday, July 29.

erforce lamented, that, among the d from the Lords, he dl not fee of from the Lords, he dli not fee ecting inclofures. He beggd to give at an early period next fiftion, he, bring this fubject under the confine House, runain Curitia give notice, that he rack fellion, move for leave to il to expain and amend the millers

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which were countermanded on the receipt of the above intelligence.

[Another letter, fame date.]

Yesterday three French Generals and other officers, appointed to settle the line of the armistice in the vicinity of this city, came to Offenbach, where they had a conference wish as many German-officers, and, and Major Gorgen, of the Electorate of Mentz. Each party had with them an escort of hustre. The French wished to maintain their position on the Kinz, by Hanau. But to this objections were made by the Germans, and the more, as instructions relative to the armistice had not yet been received from General Kray. General St Suzanne tequired of Baron Albini that the Mentz levy en messighthouse de distanced, and that the regular Mentz militia should retire to Aschasseburg. This, however, was refused; as was the proposition of the Germans, that the French should retire behind the Nidda. To-day another military conference was held in the neighbourhood of this city. It is believed that the line of the armissic in our vicinity will be definitely settled by the Commanders in Chief.

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To-day General St Suzanne came to this city. As foon as the armiffice fhall be ratified and completely arranged, the Elector of Mentz will return from Wurtzburgh to Afchaffenburg: The reigning Prince of Naffau-Weilburg will likewife return to Weilburg from Baircuth.

return to Weilburg from Baircuth.
General Angercau befides was to have taken the command of the corps of St Suzanne, as well as of the troops from Holland; but it is now faid that those troops have already received.

now laid that thole troops have already received counter orders.

This morning we again heard a cannonade and fire of mulketry. It was at first reported that the Hessians at Bergen were endeavouring to drive the French from that town; but we have fince been assured that it was only a feu de joye fired by the French on account of the armitities.

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Manheim, July 19.

Before the armiflice between the armies of Generals Kray and Moreau could be made known, the following telegraphic dipatch was forwarded from Balle, on the 16th, by Strafburg to Paris: "The right wing of the French army has taken Feldkirch, Coire, Lucienfeig, and the whole of the Grifons."

Before the conclusion of the armistice, divisions of the French likewise advanced on the 14th to Weinsberg, Heilbron, and other places on the Neckar. The courier, who lately passed through Strassburg to Paris, has, it is faid, given out, that his dispatches imported that the Court of Vienna was willing to enter into negociations for peace with France.

Munich, July 16.

Immediately after the arrival of Count Dietrichtein, from Vienna, at the head-quarters of General Kray, Generals Moreau and Kray had a conference together on the 13th at Passor.

General Kray, Generals Moreau and Kray had a conference together on the 13th at Paldorf, fix leagues from this city. 'After a long negociation, and after each party had receded fomewhat from its first demands, yesterday evening, about five o'clock, an armistice was concluded, which may be considered as the dawn of the peace so earnessly hoped for: So soon as the armistice shall be ratified by the Emperor, of which no doubt is entertained, a congress for peace will be held in a neighbouring Imperial city.

Augfburgh, July 17.
The head-quarters of General Moreau will The nead-quarters of Ceneral Mill now be removed to Augfburg, where it feems probable the congress for peace will be held. It is faid, the First Conful, Bonaparte, will come to the congress for a peace to be held in

come to the congress for a peace to be held in this city.

Since the 14th, the French have been masters of Feldkirch, Coire, and the whole of the Grifons. General Lecourbe had repulsed the Austrians near Reuti and Immenstadt, and took the bold resolution to march a body of troops through the wood of Bregentz, which no General had before attempted, in order to cut off the retreat of the Austrians to the Tyrol, by the mountains of Montalun, and to attack them from Switzer-land. This commelted the focos Austrians when land. This compelled the 6000 Austrians who were in the Grisons to retire hashily to the Tyrol.

The armiftice has, however, now put an end to the effusion of blood in that quarter. Yeslerday our city had a short visit by 300 French cavalry, molt of them dragoons, under the command of Colonel Vasseur. Their be-haviour did not in the least resemble that of encmies. Beer and bread and cheefe were diffrimies. Beer and bread and cheele were dilfri-buted among the common men, who were drawn up before the Council-house in the market-place. The citizens kept guard jointly with them at the gates of the town. They came by Abersberg, and retired toward Eichstadt.

On the entrance of the French detachmen into Nuremory, the Commander, Colonel Vaf-feur, it is resorted, demanded a contribution of two millions of livres; but being asked to show

tions of peace made by England. It is expected that a place will be immediately appointed, where conferences for a general peace may be opened between Envoys from Auditia, England, and France. This place, it is expected, will be either Lifle or Bruffels.

On the 25th inft. Admiral Lord Keith arrived because the second of the control o

here with leveral English ships of war and 20 transports, on board of which are Austrian troops. We are assured that for the benefit of nmerce the blockade of Genoa will be raifed

Stockholm, July 15.
It is reported here that his Swedish Maielly will return to this capital by the way of Beel Petersburgh, and Finland.

LONDON-7ULT 30.

The Kino yellerday morning at feven o'clock Tode on horseback to review heterogys on King's Beach hill; after which his MAJESTY fet off for town; and arrived at St James'9, palace at half past one, where the Lond' CHAVELLOS, all the Cabinet Ministers, and his MAJESTY'S

half palt one, where the LOAD CHANCELLOA, all the Cabinet Minillers, and his MAJESTY'S Pricy Counfellors attended, and the King's speech was then read; after which his MAJESTY, proceeded in State to the House of Peers.

His MAJESTY, on his return from the House to St James's; left town for Windfor.

The: King's and heralds of arms appeared yesterday for the last time, in tabards of his Majesty's present armorial bearings; when the Union comminences, it will of course cause an alteration in the arms of all the Royal Family on their carriages, seals, banners, &c. &c. as well as on the coin of the united kingdoms.

Yesterday the Cabinet Ministers held a Council at Lord Garnyll, Let's Office.

Major-General the Earl of Chattham, it is said, will succeed to the command of the Chelmsford district, vice Major-General Ross, who has refigned, and is gone to reside upon his estage in Scotland.

We hear with pleasure, that there is a probability of a restorant on of harmony between a great Personage and his Consort. The merits of the Hultitious Fernale are so confpicuous, and her character is so highly esteemed by the public, that such as event must be very gratifying to every friend of virtue, as well as every friend of Britain.

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Government having lately received repeated and certain information, that an active and dangerous correspondence is carried on between this country and that of the enemy, by nicans of foreign enissaries employed for that purpose; and that persons of this description are often landed on the coasts of Essay, Sussex, Norfolk, landed on the coalts of Elfex, Suffex, Norfolk, Suffolk, Kent, and Hants, in direct opposition to the regulations established by the alien activities of the Poeth AND, to Justices of the Peace, Mayors, Balliss, and chief officers, of all the principal cities, towns, and ports, within the said countries.

It is probable that a part of the troops now in the Mediterranean will be employed for the de-fence of Portugal; against which it is thought the Prench will once more direct their threats. The following homeward bound. East India-men will form the first steet to arrive from the.

The following homeward-bound. Eaft Indiamen will form the first fleet to arrive from the East Indies this season: They were daily looked for at the Island of St Helena the beginning of Maylath, wit. the Albion, Captain Andrew Tunnell, and Woodford, Captain. James Mastier, from Bombay direct; the Earl Howe, Captain Robert Burrows, from Bombay, Madras, and Bengal; the Princes Charlotte, Captain Charlete Elton Prescott, from Coalt and Bay; and the Minerva, Captain Kernard Harles Elton Prescott, from Coalt and Bay; and the Minerva, Captain Kernard Smith, from ditto. The above ships are therefore daily looked for.

The Austrian Generals Hadick and Latters are daily looked for.

A very great literary curiosity has fallen into the hands of the French at Munich. It is a Latin treatife in folio, in an old square character, said to have been written by Pope Clement I. to St James the Apossible. The late Elector of Bayaria results has a dim equal to 3000l. Sterling for it.

Eledor of BAYARIA refused a sum equal to 3000l. Sterling for it.

A French Lady having lately been delivered of twins, a boy and a girl, has, in compliment to the late victory of BONAPARTE, and in allustion to the spot upon which it was obtained, caused the former to be named ALEXANDER MARENGO, and the latter VICTOIRE ALEXANDERS. Young BEAUHARNAIS, son to Madame BONAPARTE, was one of the sponlors on the occasion.

dame BONAPARTE, was one of the sponsors on the occasion.

A letter from Nantes, dated July 10, says,—
"Yesterday evening, about eight o'clock, a wild beast devoured two girls, one about twelve, the other seven years of age, the daughters of a farmer in the commune of Chevroliere. The animal immediately after took shelter in the forest of Faudiere. It appeared to be larger than a wolf, had a shout about a foot long, and a very spring the forest of teeth."

EDINBURGH EVENING COURANT.

THE KING'S SPEECH.

Tuesday, his Majesty went in the usual state

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The fervants it which they conceiving a bottle of fortuction of the breaking of the glafs they would not have attended immediately to the alarm.

About nine o'clock an express was fent off to Leiceltershire, to acquaint Mrs Mexnell, his fitter, of the melancholy catastrophe.

The sury fat on the body at half after ten yesterday morning, when the depositions of the several servants were taken, who all, particularly the valet, stared, that they never observed any alteration in his behaviour till Sunday last; that his conduct was on all occasions strictly uniform and regular. The examination lasted some hours, at the expiration of which the Jury returned their verdect—Lunacy.

The deceased was a very respectable gentleman, and during his sife-time in the habits of intimacy to the House of Peers, and prorogued the Par-iament with the following most gracious speech from the throne: " My Lords and Gentlemen,

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their verdict—Lunacy.

The deceafed was avery respectable gentleman, and during his life-time in the habits of intimacy with the lift Noblemen in this country. The late Duke of RUTLAND, Earls of CARLISLE and DERBY, and Mr FOX, were among the number of his patticular friends and acquaintances.—He was a great frequenter of the subfeription houses, and, from his eccentricity in dress, was thiled by his friends Patroe Boothey, on coming to his estate at Swassham, in Norfolk.

The late Mr Boothey was the person supposed to be alluded to by Foots, in one of his facces, as distinguished by his partiality to people of rank, and inclined to leave one acquaintance to walk with another of superior dignity. Hence arose his denomination of Prince Boothey. He was a well bred, intelligent, and amiable man, known and esteemed by the first people in this country.—His chief peculiarity in dress was in the form of his hat, which was uniformly of the same shape for the last twenty years, though he mixed with the most fashionable circles, and was constantly rediculed by his friends for his whinssical propensity.

Mr Boothey was observed to be extremely dejected for some time previous to his late satal desolution; and, in conversing with a friend on the decease of Sir Godfar Webester, was heard to say, "I am surprised that things of that kind do not more frequently happen!"

The Fournal des Debats states, under the head of Drefden, June 25. that the Emperor of Russia had demanded from the Emperor of Ger-

sia had demanded from the Emperor of Germany 1,500,000 unbles for the expenses of the last campaign; and that if this satisfaction be not given him, he proposes to make himself nutler of Gallicia, towards which he is marching an army of 60,000 men.

Count St. Julies, who is at Paris on a mission Count ST. JULIEN, who is at Paris on a minion from the Court of Vienna, heyer moves without a crowd of Parishans to attend him. "It is natural," fays the Gazette de France, " so eager as the people are for peace, that they should entertain a desire of seeing him who is the precursor

tertain a desire of seeing him who is the precursor of it."

It appears that a few hours before the news of the victory of Marengo had arrived at Hamburgh, M. Domourier had fent a letter for insertion in the Speciateur du Nord, upon the studion of the army of BONDARATE, predicting its absolute and insuitable destruction!

The Portuguese Government for some time past has been taking precautions which seem to indicate that it apprehends an invasion. It has caused to be distributed at different times along the whole coast small bodies of troops, charged to make sires in the night time, to serve as signals in case of necessity. It has also ordered, that every Portuguese possessing property to the amount of 240,000 reis, or 1500 lures, shall provide himself with a musket, and keep by him 19 ball cartridges. The other inhabitants are to have

nimiest with a nulket, and keep by him 19 ball cartridges. The other inhabitants are to have each a pike or halbert.

Troops are collecting in considerable numbers and encamping at Cherbourg and Havre: The latter place is mentioned as the grand rendezvous for an expedition which they profess to be mediating.

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The town-house of Dijon was nearly brunt to the ground on the night of celebrating the festival of the 14th of July, The fire was communicated by the negligence of the artists who made

nicated by the negligence of the artifls who made the fire-works.

At the affizes held at Winchester on Tuesday seennight, Ensign Obris, of the 9th foot, arraigned for killing, Lieutenant Shirri, of the fame regiment, in a duel at Netley Canip, was ordered, together with his second in the unhappy astair, to be imprisoned for fix months, and each to pay a fine of 6s. 8d.

Yesterday the principals of the bakers company waited on the Lord Mayor, at the Manford House to fix the affize of bread, when his Lordship, observing by the mealweighers' returns

figh Houle to fix the alize of bread, when his Lordship, observing by the mealweighers' returns that wheat and slour had fallen since the last returns, ordered the bread to be reduced one assize and a half, or threepence in the peck soas—to take place to morrow. The quartern loss will then be fold for 1s. 5 d.

EDINBURGH-AUGUST 2.

"In putting an end to this laborious fession of Parliament, I must express the just sense I entertain of the diligence and perfeverance with which you have applied yourselves to the various objects of public concern which came under your deliberation. It is with peculiar fatisfaction I congratulate you on the fuccess of the steps which you have taken for effecting an entire union between my kingdoms of Great Britain and Tre-"This great measure, on which my wishes

have been long earnestly bent, I shall ever confider as the happiest event of my reign, being persuaded that nothing could so effectually conribute to extend to my Irish subjects the full participation of the bleffings derived from the British constitution, and to establish, on the most folid foundation, the strength, prosperity, and power of the whole empire. " I have witnessed with great concern the

severe pressure on my people from the continued scarcity of the season: but I trust that under the bleffing of Providence, there is now every reason to expect that the approaching harvest will afford a speedy and effectual relief. " Gentlemen of the House of Commons.

" I return you my particular thanks for the zeal and liberality with which you have provided for the various exigencies of the public fervice. I regret deeply the necessity of these repeated facrifices on the part of my subjects: But they have been requisite for the preservation of our dearest interests, and it is a great consolation to observe, that, notwithstanding the continuance of unufual burdens, the revenue, commerce, and resources of the country have slourished beyond all former example, and are still in a state of progressive augmentation. " My Lords and Gentlemen,

" The courfe of the campaign upon the Continent has, by a fudden reverse, disappointed the fanguine hopes which the fituation of affairs at its commencement appeared fully to justify, and has unhappily again exposed a confiderable part of Europe to those calamities and dangers, from which it had recently been rescued by the brilliant fuccess of my allies.

" Much as these events are to be regretted, will always be matter of just fatisfaction to me to reflect, that, in the course of this important contest, my efforts, and those of my Parliamen have been unremittingly employed for the main-tenance of our own rights and interests, and for animating and supporting the exertions of other powers in desending the liberties of Europe.

"Notwithstanding the vicissitudes of war, your constancy and firmness have been productive of the most important and lasting advantages in the general situation of affairs; and the determination manifested in your recent declara-tions and conduct, must afford me the best means of promoting, in conjunction with my allies, the general interests, and of providing, under every circumstance, for the honour of my crown, for the happiness of my subjects, and for the security and welfare of every part of the British empire."

Then the LORD CHANCELLOR, by his MA-JESTY'S command, faid,

My Lords and Gentlemen.

" It is his Majesty's Royal will and pleasure That this Parliament be prorogued to Tuesday the 7th day of October next, to be then here holden; and this Parliament is accordingly pro ragued to Tuefday the 7th day of October next.

with important dispatches from Lord Minro. It is believed that they relate to the negociation between France and Austria. A gentleman, it is faid, has been diffratched

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by Government to Copenhagen, to demand an xplanation respecting the conduct of the Danish officer who commanded the frigate that has been captured, in refuling to fignify the place of his We have authority to flate, that the reports

of an embargo being imposed on the Danish ships in the ports of Great Britain, and of the detention of the Russian ships at Yarmouth, are entirely destitute of foundation.—San. The capture of the Danish frigate and con-

voy has very naturally caused a great deal of anxiety, as the first burst of that cloud which has so long been gathering in the north. The following is a correct statement of the cargoes and of the destination of these vessels, which, whatever must naturally be thought of the conduct of the Danish Captain and of the Danish Court, in sending a frigate with vessels of this description, will show there is full room or a friendly explanation.

The veffels are—

Anna, Captain Andersen, to Leghorn, with fugar, and other merchandize.

Palmbann, Captain Torr, to Malaga, with bale goods.

Fran Helligeade Jacoba, Captain Rics, to Cadiz, with

Minerots, Captain Prot, to Malaga, with pipe staves,

lais and porcelaine.

Johanna Dorethea Quift, Captain RIE2E, to Oporto, with flax.

Rafte Bonde Captain ESMAND, to Carthagena, with timer and deals.

Considering that Denmark is at peace with all

he world, it is hard to account for the motive of fending a frigate with fo innocent a convoy. It is hard to account for the conduct of the frigate, in preventing the convoy from being vifited; according to the maritime laws and urages of Europe. It is harder to account for an action in which British blood has been spilled, as if it vere from delign, and with an express object; fince the disparity of force rendered the defence of the Danish Captain hopeless.

The very precarious state of the trade to the Baltic, in confequence of the detention of the Danish convoy, but more particularly on-account of the uncertain conduct of the Emperor PAUL, upon which no reliance can be placed even from one day to another, has induced Government to fuspend the failing of the fleet to the Baltic.

Thursday, Mrs MAXWELL of Carriden was fafely deivered, at her house in Queen-street, of a daughter.
Died, at her house in Canongate, on Monday the 21st.

Died, at her houte in Canongate, on Monday the 21ft ult. the Right Hon. Lady Dureus.

Died, at Merchifton, on the 28th ult. Mrs M'Quen, wife of Mr M'Quen of the Cefs-office.

Died, 'at Edinburgh, 22d July 18th, Mfs Warnen, eldeft daughter of the late Patrick Warner, Efg. of Ar-

deer.
Died, at Kingston, Jamaica, 22d April last, Joseph
Innes, Esq. son of the late Sir James Innes, Bart. of Coxtown.
William Robertson, Fig. late of Sawmill, died at ais house in Buccleuch Place on Friday the 25th ult,

We are happy to flate a further and very confiderable reduction in the price of grain. See the Haddington prices.

Tuefday laft a farmer in the neighbourhood

Tuesday last a fariner in the neighbourhood of Musselburgh began to cut down a small field of very fine barley. It is of an excellent quality.

General Couly Mackenzie has humanely ordered five guineas for the poor of the parish of Urquhart, in the Preshytery of Dingwall, and the same sum to the poor of several other parishes in the neighbourhood; an example truly laudable and worthy of imitation at this season of extreme fearcity.

and worthy be inhanced as a small carcity.

Last week a pine was cut in the diot-house of Lord Downe, at Cowick, which veighted tolb.

There are more potatoes at this time in the

ground in Ireland than can possibly be confuned in two years, could that annual election the preferred to long.

The trial of Richard Mindham, alias Mendham,

for forgery, came on before the High Court of Justiciary on Thursday last,—The particulars are fully stated in our last page.

from the fame patrons in favour of the Rev. Mr. Davin RTTCHIS, minister of Killmarnock, to be one of the mi-nisters of St Andrew's Church, New Town, along with Dr William Moonie, with that gentleman's letter of acceptance, which were read; but the Presbytery having had fome doubts about the legality of this prefentation, had presented a memorial to the Solicitor-General re-fracting it, who had not as yet given his opinion; the Presbytery therefore delayed entering into the farther considering for the present of the present confideration of this prefentation till this day fe ennight,

We are authorifed to flate, that the convoy which was appointed to fail from Leith Roads, for the Baltie, the first fair wind after the 7th August, is countermanded; and that no convoy for the Baltie will be appointed without further orders from the Admiralty. The Melvill volunteers, commanded by the

The Melvill volunteers, commanded by the Hon. Major Leslie, were inspected and reviewed by Colonel MPARLARE on the 19th ult. The Colonel expressed his entire approbation of the excellent order of the arms and accountements of the corps, of the precision and accountered in managements and firings, and granted a certificate, in the terms required by the War-Office, of the corp's being sit for fervice, although the second company had hardly been embodied two months.

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oeen embodied two months.

On Tuesday last there were no less than 307 bolls of Meal in Edinburgh market. This is the greatest quantity that has been there this year at one time; and except upon one occasion there

one time; and except upon one occasion there has not been near that quantity.

The herring sistery is begun in the Frith of Forth, and promises to be very successful. Fine fresh herrings have been selling in Edinburgh for some days patt.

The following is a specimen of American pathetic, taken from a New York gazette of the 25th of June. "By defire—Departed this life on Saturslay last, Mr Robert M MILLAN, a native of Scotland, who for several years had been a clerk to George Douglas, Jun. deceased, whose efteem he merited and in the fullest sensitive and ability, whose widow had the greatest considered in his integrity, and at her husband's death appointed him her attorney. She respected him as a sincere friend, taments his death, and sensitive knows her loss. He died on Long and fenfibly knows her lofs. He died on Long Ifland, where he went to look for health, and there was respectfully interred—A consumption stopped his breath." Wednesday evening a drummer of the name

Wednelday evening a drummer of the name of Taylor, belonging to a recruiting party of the Angus-fhire fencibles, in endeavouring to wade acrofs the Clyde in company with a fifer of the fame regiment, fell into a hole among the ruinsof Hutchefon Bridge, and was unfortunately drowned. His body was found about half an honr after he funk, and carried to the house of the Humane Society, where every exertion was made for his recovery, by three Gentlemen of the Fa-culty, but without effect.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman who went puffenger in the liphigenin, Capt. Murray, to Norfolk (Virginia), dated June 3.

Norfolk (Virginia), dated June 3.

"We had a fine pafflage of 42 days from Belfalt. On the 30th of May, was hailed and brought to by a French schooner privateer of 14 guns, from Guadaloupe; they sent two boats on board of us full of men, who broke open every package on board, and took linens and other goods to the amount of 3000l. not leaving a lingle article worth caring for; they also shamefully broke open the passengers packages, and robbed them of their cloaths. They had taken three prizes, and put the crew of the sloop Harr. three prizes, and put the crew of the floor Hart ford, Captain SAYAGE, on board of our vessel. The French took the letter-bag and all the let-

To the Editor of the Edinburgh Evening Courant.

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and excepting those was fold early, few have got r more than last years prices. As usual the fine qu have been most in demand...-July 23. Grain imported into Leith the week ending the 26th July 1800: Foreign Winers, 6340 holds; Oats, 1739 holds; Peter, 472 holds; Peter, 472 holds; Peter, 472 holds; Darty, 500 holds; Peter, 642 holds; Julius 18 holds; 51 holds; 18 holds; 1

when that Learned Counsel's opinion will be obtained.

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SESUESTRATIONS, &c.

July 3t. Yanca Rederifon, jon. manufacturer in Dundee—Creditors to meet in Alle. Mortin's, vintuer in Dundee, 17th August, at 2 noon, to chafe a factor; and at fame place and hour, Sept. 11. to chafe a tradee.

Examination of Yours Donald, manufacturer, late referenced square, Abredeen, to be in the Lalph Telebouth of Aberdeen, 13th and 29th August, at 10 cloper. A fact of the affairs of Relevi Burns; grocer in Eight, burgh, flee with John Pation, writer to the figher; the truthe.—No dylydend at prefent.

Cardiovs of Yebn Seen. fishth-dealer in Gallowgie, to meet in Claud, Currie's, wittner in Gallowgie, or Claigow, on meet in Claud, Currie's, wittner in Gallowgie, at one or clock, to decide upon an olar of a completion. composition. Creditors of James Millions of General manner of a Creditors of James Millions of General manner of General manner of the counting-houte of Charles Camphell, merchant in Glafgow, 25th August, at 12 mid-day, to decide upon an offer of a composition.

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SQUND INTELLIGENCE.

July 11. Merchan, Sembouler, from Newsaftle, for Dantzig, wheat we membouler, from Newsaftle, for Dantzig, wheat with the new form of the late of the lat

July 13. Bell and Sufan, Mearus, from Libas, for Leith, wheat.
Robert and Ann, Halkett, from Narva, for Livecpool, timber.
On Sunday laft, the Hernice floop of our artived from the Nore with a fleet under her convoy.
Ellineur, July 15.

Little, William of Meary, from Meary, for Aberdren, flaves Joseph & Mary, Waller, from Means, for Aberdren, flaves Joseph & Mary, Waller, from Means, for Aberdren, daves Joseph & Mary, Waller, from Means, for Aberdren, daves Joseph & Mary, Waller, from Means, for Ayr, timber 22. Claude Scott, Findley, from Peterfoling, for Liveryon, fundries.
The Young Lagle, Adamson, of Anstruther, from Gattenburg, with iron and deals, is artived in the Sound to Join convoy.

The toning Lagie, Adaption, of Antifruther, from Gottenburg, with iron and deals, is arrived in the Sound to join convoy.

The Hermes, Kite, and Bouncer thips of war, with the homeward hound trade, remain in our roads wingbound—Wind N. Holwing freith—Ellienter, July 23.

ARRIVED AT STROMNESS,

July 16. Sarah, Stevenfort, from Davis's Straigs, for Shields, feven large fifth. 17. Mary, Doron, from Droathein, for Drogheda, deals. 18. Lynx, Banks, from Lavis's Straigs, for Hull, feven large fifth; Retley and Janes, Blett, from Kirkwall, for Dunpharton, kelp—19. Margaret & Ann, Homfon, from do, for do, do, 21. Adventure, Clew, from Lendon, for Archangal, ballstf; Lady Munntilowart, Kenny, from Christian Jound, for Ayr, deals,

found, for Ayr, deals.

July 31. Beifey, Millar, from Montrole, good;; William, Rohertion, from Greenock, do.—Aug. f. Christian the Seventh, Chriftianton, from Dram, timber; Minerva, Safs, from Storpe, timber and flaves.

Elifabeth, Hunter, Gr. Greenock, goods; Margaret, Millar, and Aut, Chunyning, for Allon; do.; Aberdeen and Leith Paeket, M'Donald, for Aberdeen, do.; Bridger, M. Laren, for Inverprefs, do.; Elizabeth, Fowler, and Samuel, Therriff, for Kirkendly, do.; Katy, Gill, for Aberdeen, do.; Oatlarine and Hobel, Nairn, for Perth, do.; Andrew & Katy, Marfhall, for Glafgow, do.; Bridge, Dobble, for Allon, do.; Providence, Iques, for Limekilins and Bo-nets, do.

HADDINGTON PRICES OF GRAIN-AUGUST I.

wellow the lower meters are not the state of FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE.

WAR-Office, July 29.
23d Font.—Capt. Evan Jones to be Major, by purchafe, thee Hall, promoted and Welf Infila Regiments—Lieut, Johns Gledflanes, from the 2d foot, to be Capatin, without purchafe, vice fleets, promoted in Cal. Mikunzle's fencible regiment, and ditto—Capt. Raph Daring, from the 27th foot, to be Major, by purchafe, vice Herey, who refress tha ditto—Lieut John Campbell, from the half-pay of the 3d Welf Infila regiment, to be Lieutennt, vice Madowshan, who exchanged with lams to be Captain of a company, with permunent rank in the army.

toth ditto...Capt. David in the army, conpany, with permunch rank in the army, conpany, Royal Aberdeen Volunteers.

Capt. Charles Bannerman to be Major, vice Milne, deceded. Littur, John Dingvoll to be Captain, vice Planerman. William Carnegie to be First Lieutenant.

deceated. Liteur, William Carnegie to be First Lieutenauc, vice Dingwail.

Caithnefs Volunteers.

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First Lieut. Director Grant to be Captain, vice Patrick Grant, decased. Second Lieutenian, vice Grant. Thomas Clark to be Second Lieutenian, vice Beaton.

WAR-OFFICE, DUBLIN CASTLE, July 22.

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Drevet Lieut-Col. John Mackenzie, from the 38th foct, to be Major, vice Scott, exchalged; dated May 6, 1800.

J. Niedzton H. yes, Liddow, Salop, woollen-draper T. Woodward, Barnard, Cathe, Durham, fpirit, encerhant John Twendow, Stockport, Chelter, has-manufacturer Meriton Sedgewick, Darlington, Durham, grocer John Halber and Richard Bailey, Love Lane, London, Berggine Bowen, city of Brifloh broker Wm. Tweddell, Tarraby, Cumberland, common-carrier

Wm. Tweddell, Tarraby, Cumpertain, Common to the officers and fhip's company of the Aquilon, for the capture of the American flip Mary, on the 1st Augult, at Mr. Maxwell's, Portfmeuth.—Diamont, Minerea, Syren, Magicicane, Camilla, and Childers (having by Agreement with the Aquilon, for fail flip Mary), on the 31st Augult, at No. 7, Beaufort Buildings. This Gazette also constants two addresses from Ireland, to his Majelty, on his late providential cleap.

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Vinday at Deal,

July 25, N.E. 26, N.E. 27, N.E. 28, N.E.

EDINBURGH NEWS CONTINUED.

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICIARY. HIGH COURT OF JUSTICIARY.

Thurfday came on the trial of Richard Monthers, allas Aradham, tale of Minaphall, in the county of Cumberland, indicted at the inflance of his Mayerry's Anvocary, for fraudotently forging or counterfeiting, or caring to be forzed or; counterfeited, or uting, and the county of the county of the forzed or; counterfeited, or uting, and force of the county of the forzed or; counterfeited, or uting, and force on the forzed or; counterfeited, or uting, and for the company of Sir William (the county failling and the county of Sir William Loraine, Balter, Learlin, Maude, and Company, known by the hance of the Tyne Bank, knowing them to be found.

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them, no judgment could follow upen it. They were therefore, after a very ferious admonition from Lord Justice Clerks, dimilited from the bar.

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all good found Sheep Wilk. There are about 66 acres of the lands inclofed with thone dykes, and the Onfleads may be cailly made commodious.

Offices in writing for the whole in one farm, or for Flafs, Woodheads, and Redhall, in feparate farms, may be given in to the Proprietor at Spottiwoode, or to Mr Low at Woodhead, by Dunfe; and fuch offers as are not accepted of will be conseaded, if defired.

Mr Hewat, the prefent tenant, or the gardener at Spottifwood, will flavo the lands.

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in excellent order, will be let either together or lepa-rately.

There farms he within five railes of Arbratath; the entry to be at Mattinnas first.—For further particulars apply to Mr James Walker, writer in Forfar, factor on the citate.

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To be Sold,
SIP, with the Teinds and Perineuts, lying within the parifil of Tarland, and county of Aberdeen, and India go of a fully feet for payment of L. 1163. All Sterling. The teinds are valued and hearly exhaulted.

Thefe lands are of great extent, and are beautifully finited at the juncture of the rivers of Larmon and Donall the fields above the house are laid repair, having the house is comprodiced and are beautifully finited at the juncture of the rivers of Larmon are proposed. The house is comprodiced and are beautifully finited and an under of other conveniencies, fit for the accommodation of a family; the house is furrounded with grown up timber, and upon the clate there are extendive in plantations about thirty years old.

The lands are in the possession of the proprietor, but

where the care executive in plantations about entity years old.

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No property can be better fituated for front. There is good thing both in the Don and in the Larnon; and no part of Scottand affords better group; theoting.

For further porticulars apply to James Dundas, clerk to the fignet, Edinburgh, or D. Morice, advocate in Aberdeen. Andrew Binning, at Edinglathe, will finew the premit's premifes.

N. B. The furniture is mostly new, and will be fold, if required, on reasonable terms, along with the house.

ESTATE IN EAST-LOTHIAN,

LANDS AND FEU-DUTIES IN MID-LOTHIAN. To be Sold by public roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse of Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 6th day of August 1800, at two o'clock afternoon,

THE Effate of STOTTENGLEUGH, THE Eftate of STOTTENGLEUGH, Jying in the parifin of Oldhamfkocks and faire of Haddington, confiding of about 170 Storth acres, whereof about 170 arable, and the remainder patture and muir, and having a right of fervitude over the Commonty of Oldhamflocks. This eftate is well fituated, being about from Duntar, eleven miles from Duntar, eleven miles from Duntar, eleven miles from Duntar, eleven miles from Duntar, early of the leaft a very confiderable file will take place.

LAMDS, admit CLOCKMULN, lying on the east fide of the King's Park at Holyroodhoufe, of which the praperty belongs to George Duncan, Eq. Comptroller of Stamp Duties for Scotland, and Mr James Clerk his Majelly's farier, for payanent of a few-duty of L31 ros, 9d. Sterling yearly.

III. That NURSERY or GARDEN-GROUND, on the North Side of the High Read leading from Edingrian the Company, at the yearly read, of 12 Jag, will propagate the control of the Company, at the yearly read, 22 Jag, will propage of the particular of the captury of the prefent leafe. For further particulars application may be made to Charles Selkrig, accountant; or James Home, clark to he figure.

DAY OF SALE POSTPONED,

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On Account of the great Annual Fair at Invarketibing.
To be Soud by public roup, by Adjournment, and by authority of the Court of Selfion, within Wilfon's New Inn of Dunferniliee, upon Starday the 9th of Angul inft, (in place of Friday the 8th, as formerly advertised), between the hours of four and fix afternion,

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"And of the property of good quality, lying clob to the cut of the hoppdors in annufacturing royal burgh of Dunfermline, and within the filter of Fife.

"Thefe lands are all arable, of excellent quality, hold partly of the Crown, and partly byrage; the public they fland valued in the cefs books at 107l. Scots, which cuttles the proprietor to a feat as Commifficence of Supply for the county. The lands will be fold either with or without the Superiority. They are beautifully flutated, floping to the fouth, command moft delightful and exensive propects of the Firth of Forth and country adjacent, are inclosed with fubitantial flone and lime dykes, and divided into two compact inclosures. Few flutations are to be met with 60 peculiarly adapted either for a Mansion-hour, Offices, Park, and Strubbery, of for feveral finall Villas, with a few acres to each; or found communication be pened (as has been fuggethed) with that freed running calt from the Maygate of Dunfermline, confiderable insul-fleeu or falses might be made to great advantage, as also along the morth boundary of the lands, without injuring the property.

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THE Estates of LEUCHARS, DUN-

KINTY, ST ANDREW'S, CALDCOATS, and others, lying in the parifhes of Urquhart and St Andrews. The above lands all lie contiguous and connected, and are fituated in one of the most strate and definable difficulties.

In a above sance as the confined and defirable diftricts of the county of Moray, being in the close vicinity
of the rown of Eigin, and only three miles from the forport of Leilimmonth, to both which there is ready access.
That road contain about 1,648 Scotch, or 1760 Englift neres, nearly the whole of which is capable of the
highest improvement; and, included in the above extent, are 173 Scotch, or 206 English acres of Blantations,
which are not only remarkably turbing, but are fo difposed, as to add greatly to the beauty of the property and
inclure of the lands. There is a tp-refent a very comfortable and commodious Manshon-houleupon the cflate,
with fluitable Offices of every denomination, and a large
Garden, fully stocked with fruit trees, &c. to all which,
as well, as an excellent Larm, thereto activished, as purchafer may have immediate access, and, bejides the faltevantages, there's are kyered valuable parts of the, effects

FARM IN EAST LOTHAN.
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CAPITAL ESTATE IN FIFE.

To be Son. by public röwp, within the Exchange Coffeetoner, on Wednedday the 19th November 1800, at Two olcoke afternoon,

THE Lands and Barony of BALCOM Price of the Lands and Barony of BALCOM Price comprehending the House and Farks of Balcomic, the Farms of Kilminning, Craighead, Cottown, and others, with the Pigeon-house, Mill, and Parthaents of the Lunca and containing 533 acres Scots measure, or thereby, of very sine ground.

The preferent rent of this chate, putting a very moderate value on the house, garden, and pigeon-house, is only about 1.4179. Sterling, but at the expiry of the current leafe, there is a certainty that a great rife of rent will be got.

There are above 11 acres of excellent ground planted with green wood; and the premises are fituated at Fiteness, on the east extremity of the county, and have a mod extellive view of the German Ocean, and the fitands of May and Bars. The manifon-house, which is a very large, and most commodions and thubtanital build. an avery large, and molt commondous and hultantial build-ing, is in complete repair, and is fit for the reception of any family. There is also a large and elegant court of Offices, containing every useful accommodation; and forms of the Farinture will be fold along with the pre-

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The Parks of Balcomie, which are extensive, are all well inclosed; and, as they are only fee from year to year, they would give a great additional rent if they ware to be broke up. The purchaser may enter thereto, and to the mantion-house, offices, and garden immediately, but most of the other lands are under leases, of which several years are fails to run. These lands are of a very rich and most excelent quality, and from the advantages which they described they described the work of the mark. However, help, marke, line, &c. excellent the property of the property of the property of the property of the control of the control of the control of the control of the property is also abundance of free hore, and from the great extent of coast, there are always great quantities of seawner throws upon the grounds, which is not only very useful to the estate, but may in time be manufactured to great advantage, though no tent is put on their articles at prefent.

The whole estate holds of the Crown, and associated quarter of the property is futuated in a very cheap part of the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county, and fin of every kind may always be had at the county and fin of every kind may always be had at the county and fin of every kind may always be had at the county and fin of every

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By Adjournment. — Upfet Prices Reduced.

LANDS FOR SALE IN ARGYLESHIRE.

To be Sold, by warrant of the Court of Seffion, by public auction, within the Royal Exchange Coffeenouse, Edithurgh, upon Wednelday the 26th day of November 1800, at two o'clock afternoon, the FOLLOWING PARTS of the ESTATE of LOCIIBUY, fituated in the illand of Mall and hire of Argyle, for the partofe of disharging the Entitler's Debts, Lori I.

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Logo Superiority

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BANKRUPTS.

J. Middiston Hoyes, Liddiow, Salop, woolken-draper
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Meriton Scalgowick, Parlington, Durham, grocer
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John Halley and Richard Bulley, Love Laine, London, pointer-merchabits progress and state of Briffols broker. What Iweddelf, Tarraby, Cumbertand, common-carrier. This Gazette contains intimation of prize-money to the officers and flip's company of the Adulton, for the capture of the Anterican flip Mary, on the 1t August Mr. Maxwell's, Portlinguish.—Diamond, Minerva, Syren, Magietenne, Camilla, and Childers (floating by Agreepant with the Agulton, for fail flip Marry), on the 3th August, at No. 7, Beaufort-Buildings.
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confidentian of the Jury.

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FARMS IN THE COUNTY OF BERWICK.

To be Ler, for such a number of years as may be agreed upon, and entered to at Whitimday 1807.

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ROUND, all lying contiguous, and a considerable part inclosed, adapted for Turnip Haspandry, and partly for Wheat and Beans. These lands have early access by good roads to, the fea-port of Montrofe, ten miles distant, and lime may, be had within two miles of them. They will be fo divided as to suit intending offerers. The overfeer at fettereain House, will show them; and further particulars may be learned from Mr Low of Woodend, near the start of the stock of the start of the stock of the start of the

or Mr. Dow, writer, Stonehaven, with any of whom offer in writing for the whole, or particular farms, may be iodged; which, if not accepted of, fluil be concealed.

FARM IN THE COUNTY OF FORFAR.

To be Ler for Nineteen Years, or such other term of years as can be agreed upon—Entry at separation of the present crop from the ground,

THE FARM of BOWS of BALLINSHOE, as possible of the present crop from the ground,

Whereof there is Arable, about, 154 acres,
Meadow, and Pasture 10

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The Lands are partly inclosed, and the whole properly, laid out, having alsouth exposure, early, and well-calculated for grant, grass. They are within two neasured miles of Forfar, the county town, and three to four of Kirrymin; where, as well as at Forfar, manufactures are, carried on to a great extent, and both furnish a good, market for the produce of the farm,—Sliell matte, of a fluic quality, is to be had on model rate terms, in the unmediate neighbourhood of the farm, and there is updn it a good dwelling-house, and excellent scading of office-houses.

For particulars apply to James Wyllie, writer in Forfar, or Colin Gillest merchant in Brechiu.

James Mitchell, at Bowes, will show the ground.

STALE OF RUSCOF GASIN ADJORAND. TO ACCOMMODATE INTENDING OFFER RRS.

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4. The Farm'of Kingliaggen, commands, and 60, 0 5. The Farm of Polerce, including Killearn Mill, containing about 302 acress, all Soft incefer, let at 187, 0.

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In each of the above farms there are both arable and
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Let II. The Lands of SCROGGERHILL; and MIDTOWN; lying in the parin of Builte! About two miles
from Cattle Douglas; and the like diffance from feveral
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a very confidentials right may be expected. The lands hold
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L. 100 Scots, and the proprietor has rightly, thereinds,
which were valued in 1770.
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Tors, at Baleary, lyo, Cattle, Douglas, orc. Charles Secuent,
W.S. who will flew the bales, rental, and plan of the
efface of Ruscog.

Charles Selkrig, accountant; or James Home, clerk to the fignet.

DAY OF SALE POSTPONED,

On Account of the great Annual Fair at Inverteithing.

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COUNTY OF MORAY.

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To be Sold by public roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffechaufe, Edinburgh, on Wedneftlay the 19th day of November 1820, betwirk the hours of 6 and 7 afternoon (if not previously dispeds of the private bargain).

THE Estates of LEUCHARS, DUNNERS of CALDCOATS, and others, lying in the parlishes of Urquibat and St Andrew's. The above lands all lic contiguous and connected, and, are fituated in one of the most fertile and defirable different of the country of Moray, being in the clofe vicinity of the town of Eigin, and only three miles from the fearport of LöuGemouth, to both which there is ready access by good robust, and only three miles from the fearport of LöuGemouth, to both which there is ready access by good robust, and only three miles from the fearport of LöuGemouth, to both which is capable of the figures, nearly the whole of which is capable of the figures, nearly the whole of which is capable of the figures, nearly the whole of which is capable of the figures, nearly the whole of which is capable of the figures, and the contain about 163 Stock, or 1760 English and the contained of the figures, and the figures of the figures, and the figures of the

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The Lands of ARDMEANOCH, contact things the following farms:—Tapul; Collimore, and Slock, Scobul, Tiroran, Knockroy, Camus, and Shicomell, with the Mill and Mill-croft of Shicomell. By a late furvey, the extent of the ground on this lot is as follows;

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