Joseph Bonaparte has continued his march towards Valencia, and, according to the last accounts which I have received, his rear-guard was on the 19th at La Roda.

I have received a letter of the 17th from Lieut.-General Maitland, who had marched from Alicante, and was at Montforte. General Roche was at Alcoy, from whence Suchet had retired to St. Felippe; and it was supposed he was about to cross the Xucar. General O'Donnell was on the same day at Yecla, in Murcia.

The enemy's troops from Valladolid drove in Major-Gen. Anson's picquets at Tudela, on the 18th. The Major-General, however, still maintains them on the left of the Dours. The enemy have moved a body of troops from the neighbourhood of Valladolid, consisting of about six thousand infantry and twelve hundred cavalry, under General Foy, which, on the 17th, carried off the garrison of Toro. They then were joined by a body of infantry of the same strength, which had likewise marched from the Pisuerga on the Rio Seco, and the whole were, on the 20th, about two leagues distant from Benevente, the Gallician troops, with the exception of the cavalry, which still remained at Benevente, having marched towards Astorga. The enemy had left the the troops under General Drouet. garrison of Zamora still blockaded by the Conde d'Amarante: but I have reason to believe, that they will relieve that garrison on their return from their expedition towards Astorga.

By accounts from Cadiz of the 9th, I learn that General Croz had returned to that port with the detachment which had been sent to the eastward for the relief of General Ballasteros. Another expedition had immediately been fitted out. These troops had been landed at Huelva, on the 14th and 15th instant, but the enemy exacuated and destroyed the castle of Niebla on the 12th.

Madrid, August 30.

Since I wrote to your Lordship on the 25th instant, I have received reports that the garrison of Actorga had surrendered by capitulation on the 19th, to the number of one thousand two hundred men. -General Foy arrived at La Baneza for their relief on the 21st, with the detachment which I informed you was in march for that purpose : and his parties found the place abandoned by the Spanish troops, the French garrison having been carried away as pri-

Talladolid, Sept. 7, 1812. My Lonn-Upon referring to my dispatch to your Lordship of the 24th of July, as printed in the London Gazette of the 16th of August, I observe that, although I reported my sense of the conduct of the German brigade of heavy cavalry, under Major-General Baron Bock, on the 23d of Ju-

ly, I omitted to include the name of the Major-General in the enumeration which the dispatch contains of officers who had opportunities of distinguishing themselves. I beg to take this opportunity of rectifying this omission, and of assuring your Lordship, that the Major-General distinguished himself in the operations which led to the charge, and in the charge made by the gallant troops under his command, as he has upon every occasion which has offered since he has been under my command. From my personal observation, and the reports which I have ceived since the action of the 22d of July, I am afraid that I have omitted the names of many other officers who had opportunities of distinguishing themselves; and, in a case in which all did their duty in a manner so honourable to themselves and their country, the limits of a disputch do not permit the mention of the names of all who have drawn the notice of their superiors by their conduct: I must, however, correct the omission of which I have been guilty in the case of Lieutenant-Colonel Arentschildt, and the 1st Hussais of the King's German Legion, who were distinguished by their conduct throughout the whole of the day of the 22d July; and likewise in the case of Lieutenant-Colonel Elley, the Assistant-Adjutant-General, who attended Lieutenant-General Sir Stapleton Cotton throughout the action, was wounded by a buyonet in the charge made by General La Marchaut's brigade, and had two horses killed under him. I have the honour to be, &c.

WELLINGTON

Valladolid, Sept. 7. I quitted Madrid on the 1st instant, in order to direct the movements of the troops ordered to be collected at Arernlo, as reported in my dispatch of the 30th of August. We moved from Arevalo on the 4th, and passed the Douro on the 6th, at the fords of

Herrers and El Abrojo. After General Foy had found, that the garrison of Astorga hadsurrendered, by capitulation, he re turned to the Esla, and marched upon Carrafales, with a view to surprise and cut off the Portuguese militia, which had been employed under Lieutenant-General the Conde D'Amarante, in the blockade of Zamora. The Lieutenaut-General, however, made good his retreat, without loss, to the frontiers of Portugal; and General Foy carried off the gurisen of Zamora on the 29th of August, and marched for Tordesillas.

* I cannot avoid to draw your Lordship's attention to the conduct of the Conde D'Amaran e, and of the militia under his command, in these epe ations. The zeal of the militia of the province of Teas-losmontes, in voluntarily serving beyond the fourtiers

of the kingdom, deserves the highest commenda-

The whole remains of thearmy of Portugal baying been thus collected between this place and Tordesillas, we found their advanced guard yesterday strongly posted on the heights of La Cisterniga; and I know that there was a considerable body of troops not more forward till this merning. The enemy retired from La Cisterniga during the night; and they abandoned the town on our approach to it in the morning, and crossed the l'isuerga, and bles up the bridge. They were closely followed by the Hon Lieut,-Colonel Frederick Ponsonby, with a detachment of the 12th light dragoons, through the town; but some time having elapsed before the infintry could come up, the enemy could not be prevented from destroying the bridge. They then retired along the right of the Pisuerga to Duenas, where their rear will probably halt this night. When General Foy moved towards Astorga, the army of Gallicia retired; and since his march to the Douro, they have again advanced to the Esla.

The Emperinado has informed me that General Villa Campa had taken prisoners the troops which had been the garrison, and had evacuated Cuenca, after the surrender of the Retiro. These troops amounted to one thousand men, with two guns, and belonged to Sucher's army. My last accounts from Lieut .- Gen. Maitland are of the 24th.

Falladolid, Sept. 8, 1912.

Mr Lond-Since I wrote my dispatch of the 7th, I have received a dispatch of the 29th from Lieut.-General Sir Rowland Hill, from Llerena, to which place the General had moved in pursuit of

He sends me the enclosed letter from Colone Skerrett, who commands the British and Portuguese troops, which compose part of the detachment under Gen. Cruz, from which I learn, that the allies had entered Seville on the 27th. I conclude that the blockade of Cidiz is raised, as I have received several accounts of the destruction of military stores at Seville by the enemy, before they withdrew their force from thence, but I have received no authentic account of the raising of the blockade. I beg to congratulate your Lordship upon these events.

I have halted here this day, to give rest to the troops, which have marched for several days. I have the honour to be, &c.

WELLINGTON · Already published.

MILITARY PROMOTIONS.

WAR-OFFICE, SIFTEMBER 26, 1812.

Royal Regiment of Horse Guards: Lieutenant G. W V. Villiers to be Captain of a Troop, by purchase, vice Fenwick, who retires. Cornet Edward Hill to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice Vidiers. Lieutenant Heary II. Wrone, from the Sist Foot, to be Cornet, by purchase, vice Barnet, promoted. I Regiment of Deagoon Guards; Charles Kearnes

Gent, to be Cornel, by purchase, vice Hunter, promoted. Hospital Mato Matthew B. Cowie to be As nistant Surgeon, vice Kenny, who resigns. 4th Do.; Lieut Mervyn Richardson to be Captain of a Troop, vice Leatham deceased. Lientenant

Thomas Price, from the mid Light Dragoons, to be lieutenant, vice Richardson. 9th Regiment of Light Dragoons: Licutement Israe G.liam, from the 14th Light Dragoons, to be heute.

mint, vice Dunn, who exchanges. Charles Davies Allen. Gent to be Cornet, without purchise, vice Lord Guernsey, proinoted. 1th Do. ; William Williams, Gent. to be cornet, vice

Williams, dead of his wound. 13th Do. r Licutenant Samuel Holmes to be Captain of a Troop, vice White, dead of his wounds. Regimental Quarter-Mister James Liwrence to be Adjulant, with the rank of Cornet, vice H moted. Serjeant-Major William Minchin to be Regimental Quarter Master, vice Lawrence, appointed

4th Do.; Cornet John H. Thursby to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice Hay, who retires.

15th Do.: Licutemant William Booth to be Captain of a Troop, by purchase, vice Mac Donald, who retires. Cornel William Byan to be lieutenant, by purchase, vice Booth, Surgeon John Griffith from the Portuguese Hospital Staff, to be Surgeon, vice

16th Do. : The Honourable Carlton Thomas Monckton to be Cornet, by purchase, vice Crichton, pro-

17th Do.; George Neyland, Esq. to be Paymaster vice Gardiner, who resigns.
18th Do.: Lientenant John William Dunn, from the

9th Light Dragoons, to be lieutenant, vice Gillain who exchanges.

Al Do. ; Cornet William Hodgson to be lieutonant by parchase, vice Adshead, promoted.

5th Do.: Cornet Thos. Kargdom to be licutenant

by purchase, vice Campbell, promoted.

1st Regiment of Foot Guards: Charles F. B. Lacel les, Gent. to be Eusign, by purchase, vice Molloy

d Regiment of Foot; Tobias Laffey, Gent. to b Ensign, by purchase, vice Merch, promoted. 1th Do. : Lieutenant-Colonel Archibald Campbell. from the 4th Cevlon Regiment, to be Lieutenant Colonel, vice Mutray, who exchanges.

10th Do. : Richard Walter Shinkwin, Gent. to be Ensign, by purchase, vice Henderson, promoted. 10th Do.; Lusign John Dalzell to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice Pashley, who resigns. 1st Do. a Lightement Archibald Kidd to be captain of a company, without purchase, vice Caidweil, promoted in the Sta Royal Veigran Battalion ; se cond lieuten out Mark Orles to be First lieuten out, vice Kidd. Gentleman Cade! Christopher Bulter! from the Royal Military College, to be Second

heat, vice Oales. 3d Do. ; Captain W. L. Hurford to be Major, vice Oilley, killed in action. Lirst lieutenant Mexander Monigomery to be captain of a company, without purchase, vice Hurford, Second lieut, Mexinder has hills to be Fred heutenant, vice Montgomery To be Second liquienants. Thus Hasker, Gent. by purchase, vice Fryer, promoted : - Methoid leut, without purch ise, vice Claybilis. 25th Door Captain Alexander Graham, from the 5th

Garrison Battalion, to be captain of a company

vice Johnston, who exchanges. J. Wallace, Gentle-

man, to be Ensign, by purchase, vice Dickson, who

57th Do.: To be Lieutenants, without purchase, En sign - Sampson, vice Griffin, promoted ; en sign John Little, vice Bass, promoted i ensign John Wright, vice de Bathe, promoted in the 3d West India Regiment. To be Adjutant, Serjeant-Major Wm. Harres (with the rank of ensign), vice Davidson

28th Do. : To be Ensigns, James Parry, gent, by pur chase, wice C. A. Huddlestone, promoted: William Habison, gent, without purchase, vice Power, who resegus; John Thurlow Scott Waring, gen without purchase, vice Parke, who resigns, oth Do. : Captain Felix Calvert, from the 98th Foot, to be captain of a company, vice Lucas, who ex-

changes. 22d Do.: Ensign Edward Stephens to be lieutenant vice Seymour, killed in action. To be Ensigns Ensign James Rollo, from the 65th foot, vice New ton, (1st) killed in action; serjeant-major E. Tav lor, vice Litzgerald, killed in action; quarter-

master serjeant James Henry, vice Stephens, 36th Do. : To be Captains of Companics, Lieut. Or lando Jones, vice Tulloh, killed in action : lieu tenant R. N. Cross, vice Middleton, killed in ac tion. To be Licutenants, Ensign John Dearman, vice Parker, killed in action; ensign Craven Cop et, vice Biston, killed in action; ensign Gilber Wakefield, vice Ewart, dead of his wounds; en sign Edward Lewis, vice Jones: ensign Charles Baldwin, vice Cross, To be Eusigns, Volunteer Evan Macpherson, from the 40th foot, vice Dearman: volunteer Richard Montgomery, from the 7th foot, vice Copley : serjeant-major Jas. M. Cabe, vice Wakefield: serjeant-major Thomas Gibbons, from the 5th Dragoon Guards, vice Lewis.

37th Regiment of Loot: Hospital Mate Stephen Burk to be assistant surgeon, vice Beasant, deceased. 38th Do. : Licut, George Hussey to be captain of a company, vice James Paylor, killed in action. To be Lieutenants, Ensign - Twige, xice Broomfield, killed in action; ensign Thomas Oliver, vice Laws, dead of his wounds: Ensign Samuel Green. vice Hussey. To be Ensigns, Allen M. Dougall, gent, vice Twigg; Charles Roddy, gent, vice Oli ver : James Alien, gent. Vice Green. To be Pay master, Warren Hastings White, Lsq. vice Skipton

39th Do.: Easign Charles Cowley to be lieutenant. without purchase, vice Worsies splaced upon half-

pay.
40th Do. : Lieutenant the Honourable Thos. Brown to be captain of a company, by purchase, vice Wood, who retires : ensign H. B. Wray to be lieu tenant, without purchase, vice Cochrane, promot ed in the 13d Foot.

(s. Do. : James Cochran, gent, to be ensign, by pur cham, vice Gerie, who retires; ensign Philip Pur don, from the Limerick County Mintia, to be Adjutant, with the rank of Engign.
46th Do.: Lieutenant Alexander Thompson to be

captain of a company, without purchase, vice Compacily promoted a case gas Tobias Purceil to be Lieutenant, vice Thompson: Harry Thomas Beath, gent to be enugn, vice Purceil. 50 h Do : Liculmant James Burrell, from the halfpay of the 7th Garrison Battalion, to be Licute-

nant, vice Grant, who exchanges.
5rd Do : To be Licuteuants, Energy William George Moore, vice Hallett, deceased : eusign William Ogilvy, by parchase, vice Mackay, who retires. To be Baugd, Conries Holman, gent vice Moore. 14th Do ; Captain Archibald Smith, from the 5th West India Regiment, to be captain of a company, vice Roberts, who exchanges. Ensign Francis Taylor to be lieutedast, vice Sharp, placed or half-pay. Hamilton Need, gent, to be ensign, vice

10th Do. : Lewis Clare, gent to be Ensign, without purchase, vice Rollo, appointed to the 32d foot. 62d Do. : Ensign Robert Gumbieton Daunt, from the South Cork Muitis, to be cough, without purchase. 65th Do. : George Latham Blacker, gent, to be ensign, without purchase, rice strangways, promoted. 66th Do. : Ensign William Kingsmill to be licutemant, by purchase, vice Crompton, promoted in

58th Do.; Captain John P. Hawkins to be major, by purchase, vice Thompson, who retires. Lentenant Charles Wood, from the 5rd foot, to be captain of a company, by purchase, vice Hawkins. 3d Do. : Robert Greville Heselinge, gent, to be ensign, without purchase, vice Dixon, whose appointment has not taken place.

82d Do. t Busien Edward Francis French to be li tenant, by purchase, vice Begine, promoted. 87th Door Ensign Stanley Ire and to be neutenant without purchase, vice Carroll, promoted in the 73d foot. John Stafford, gent to be ensign, vice

Ireland. 1st Do.: Captain James M. Sutherland to be ma jor, without purchise, vice M Nabb, appointed an inspecting field other of a Recruiting District. Lieutenant Andrew Micfarlane to be capting of a company, vice Sutherland. To be Ensigns, James Briggs, gent by purchase, vice Loweie, promot ed ; enugn Robert Power, from the Leitrim Mili-

to without purchase. 16th Do.: Licut. A'ex. Stewart to be adjutant, vice Curlocitson, who resigns the adjutantcy only. 8th Do. (Captain St. John W. Lucas, from the 29th foot, to be captain of a company, vice Calvert,

who exchanges. 100th Do.; Lieut. Despard Humphreys, from the Tyrone Militia, to be ensign, without purchase. Surgeon William Thornton, from the Royal West India Rangers, to be surgeon, vice Stewart, promoted on the Staff.

01st Do.; To be Lieutenants, without purchase, Ensign Thomas Dillon, and ensign David Kinsley. To be Ensigns, without purchase, gentleman ca-det Wm Slater, from the Royal Military College, vice Dillon; Daniel O'Brien, gent. vice Kinsley. 02d Do.; Licut. Wm. Minchin to be captain of company, without purchase. Ensign Edward Guest to be lieutenant, without purchase. To be

Ensigns, without purchase, gentleman cadet Ed ward Sutherland, from the Royal Military College : Arthur Grueber, gent. vice Guest. th West India Regiment: Captain Daniel Roberts. from the 54th foot, to be captain of a company.

4th Ceylon Regiment. Lieutenaut-colonel A. M:Grevice Smith, who exchanges. gor Murray, from the 6th Foot, to be lieutenantcolonel, vice Campbell, who exchanges. 5th Garrison Buttation. Captain James Johnston,

from the 25th foot, to be captain of a company, vice Graham, who exchanges. 3th Royal Veteran Battalion. Brevet-Major Clerk Caldwell, from the 21st foot, to be major, vice

Morris, placed on the retired list. 1th Ditto. Legitenant Thomas Granger, from the 4th Royal Veteran Battation, to be lieutenant, vice Kemble, placed on the retired list: paymaster David Wainwright, from the 12th Royal Veteran Battation, to be paymaster, vice Scott, who retires. 17th Dato. Captain Charles Abrims, from the half-

pay of the 10th foot, to be paymas'er, vice W. wright, appointed to the 11th Royal Veteran B o. lion: John Comins Balke'er, gent to be asig. tant-surgeon, vice Dobyns, deceased. Nova Scotin Fencibles. Lieutenant-colonel Henric

Darling, from the American Staff, to be herenant colonel, sice basnes, appointed to the conmand of the Glengary Tencibles. Rotal Staff Corps. Hospital mate. David Jentard.

to be Assistant surgeon. Royal West India Rangers. Assistant surgeon R. Axton, from the 1st West India Regiment, to be surgeon, vice Thornton, appointed to the 1036

Cape Regiment. Peter Rousseau, gent, to be Ensign. without purchase, vice Milines, promoted.
The King's German Legion; 2d Hegt, of Drigona, Cadet resignat F. Kuster, from the Duke of Bruns wick Oels' Cavalry, to be Cornet, vice Debuel

appointed to the 3d Battalion of the line.
The Duke of Brunswick Oels Corps: Light Infanter. Lient. Wm. Koch to be captain of a company with temporary rank. To be Lieutenants, tanga --- Greisham : Ensign F. Ritterholm, vice Kech: Ensign Charles Muller. To be Ensigns, Serjeant - Bosse, vice Greisham : Serjeant - Rauch, vice Ritterholm. Watteville's Regiment. Edward Pollichody, Gent

to be Ensign, vice May, promoted. RREVET. o be lieutenant colone's in the army: Major Ed. word Mockler, of the 10id foot; major S. R. Chap-

man, of the Royal Engineers. Lieutenart-colonel the Hon. Arthur Sentleger, of the Hon. East India Company's Service, to be colonel in the army, in the East Indies only.

STAFF. Sajor-General Jumes Hay to be adjutant general to

the forces serving in Ireland, vice major genera Clinton, who resigns; Rowland Grove Courton clerk, to be chaplain to the forces: major Effing ham Lindsay, of the 22d foot, to be deputy-adm tant general to the forces serving in the Ide of France (with the rank of lieut, colonel in the arms vice Mellish, who resigns; brevet heutenant col nel H. Renny, from the 15th foot, to be inspecting field officer of the Militia in Nova Scotia, vice Dar ling, appointed to the Nova Scoti a Fencibles; the Hon. Mortimer Rodney to be deputy assistant commissary general to the forces. ROYAL MILITARY ASYLUM.

James Williamson, esq. fale major in the 10th foot to be commandant of the Royal Military Asslum (with the rank of licutenant-colonel in the Arm) while so employed), vice George Williamson, de-

HUSPITAL STAFF.

Surgeon John Gunning to be deputy inspector of hospitals, vice Redmond, promoted; surgeon Thomas Nixon, of the 1st foot guards, to have the rack of deputy inspector of hospitals in Spain and Portuga only; surgeon Wm. Stewart, from the 100th foot to be surgeon to the forces: J. mes White, exfrom hait-pay, to be purveyor to the forces. To be Hospital Mates for General Service.

obert Paisley, gent, vice Davis, who resigns ; James BARRACKS.

corge Pearson, esq. to be a barrack-master to the forces in Great Britain.
MEMORANDUM. icutemant Roskelly, of the 23d foot, and Lieutenant Hizen, of the 70th foot, are superseded, being ab-

sent without leave.

LISBON PAPERS.

Lisnon, Sept. 12 .- On the 8th, General Hill remained south of the Guadiana. Itis advance was at Dembureto. It is said that King Joseph was in Chinchila, in the kir getom of Murcia, and expeced to form a jenetion with Soult, who was marching in the direction of Granada. According to the latest letters from Seville, Soult was marching from Baza, in the kingdom of Jaen, for Granada. 0 the 27th of August, the inhabitants of Malaga re-

mained free from the French. Sign. 13. - Dieadful disputes have arisen between the French leaders. Soult directed Suchet to make some movements; Joseph seconded Soult's order, but Suchet flatly refused, saying he could only obey

the Emperor. His Excellency Senor Marshal Beresford is on h return to this city; on the 7th, he was expected in

S. Joao da Presqueila. We have received the Madrid Gazette of the 27th of August. The following is the principal articleit

CORRAL D'ALMAGUER (in the road from Aranjses Valeucia), Aug. 19. - On the 16th instant, at 10 the morning, arrived at this place, General D'Arnaginac, with 12,000 men, excerting a large convoy, which consisted of 5000 carriages. Thediorder and want of discipline in these troops are la conceivable. The soldiers belonging to the different orps march indiscriminately mixed, and in the greatest disorder, and have even arrived at the heigh of not knowing their respective Chiefs, or their ## General. The following fact will gire an ide their disunion and discontent. On the road from Villa, the dragoons attacked the continua and guards of Nassau's division; the latter formed in order of battle, and fought the caralry for ? hours, suffering a loss of 5 killed and 36 wounded. Gen Nassau was wounded in the hand; D'Armagnet, his Adjutant, and other Generals were obliged to mour on horseback to appease this tumult. Two pists were fired upon D'Armagnac's Major, as wereter upon O'Farrell, to whom, besides, insulting language was addressed; Pirez de la Castellana also recem a shot; of these the latter was only wounded in the hip. The Chiefs at last succeeded in restoring order among the troops, and desired the cavalry to & camp at a league and a half distance. The city sa. fered the consequences of the most horrible seck the sauctuaries were broken open, and the boly to sels stolen, the images of the churches mutilalet the convents ruined, and the nuns ill-treated; short, the unhappy inhabitants remained quite ked. It is expected the King will ; ass the tight this place; it is known he has passed through 12 with his caralry.

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TTO BR LET, and immediate possession given soon as agreed for, the HOUSE and MILLS of FLE-MINGSTOWN, in the County of Tipperary, with an excellent ORCHARD and GARDEN, and 20 Accessof LAND, plantation measure. This place is particular-It well situated for the Corn and Flour Business, being in the centre of an extensive, rich, Cora Country within 28 Miles of Cork, 13 of Clonmel, 5 of Caher 9 of Lismore, and one mile of Clogheen. There is a very considerable home Market, and Water Carriage from Lismore, and also from Clonmel to Waterford.

N. B. If not immediately set, the Mill, Stores, and Lodge, would be let for the Season, on reasonable terins, to any solvent Person, to carry on the Corn Commission Business. Application to be made to Lord Viscount Lisuone, Shanbally, Clogheen-or to ROGER CASHIN, Waterford.

October 1st, 1812.

TIMBER AND DEALS.

TUST arrived to RICHARD JACOB and Son, per the Protidence Arent, Captain Rosmussen, direct from Holinstrand, near Dram, a Cargo of fresh DBAL BOARDS, 10 to 12 feet in length, and 2 to 5 inches in thickness, which, with their present Assortment o NORWAY TIMBER, AMERICAN PITCH PINE Common PINE, and HARDWOOD, they will sell or reasonable Terms-As also sundry other Articles i the BUILDING LINE.

Waterford, 8th Mo. 28, 1812.

MOST SUPERIOR LOTTERY.

THE PUBLIC attention is most respectfully solicited to the ensuing LOTTRRY, to be ALL DRAWN the 20th October, which, although it consists of but 10,000 Tickers, yet contains TWO PRIZES of \$20,000, and several other Carryals, and

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COUNTY OF THE CITY OF WATERFORD.

October 1, 1812.

THE ASSIZE OF BREAD.

MIE's, Waterford

By Order of His Worship the Mayor of said City FINER Middle Price of Wheat and Flour (as taken by Act of Parliament to form the Assize), was last week 65s. 6d. per Barrel, besides an Allowance of Eight Shillings per Quarter, by Act of Parliament, on White and Ranged, for the Benefit of the Baker, and Ten Shillings on Household.

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orfice-and besides the two initial Letters of the Baker or Maker's Name, the White Bread must be warked with a W. the Ranged with an R. and the Household with an H-and the Weight must likewise be imprinted upon each Loaf, otherwise to be seiz-And the several Bakers and Dealers in Wheat, Reil, and Flour, are required to make due Weckly Returns, on every Saturday, before Twelve o'clock, of all Wheat, Meal, and Flour, bought or sold by them, according to the Act of Parliament for regulating the Assize of Bread, or the Penalties will be bried according to Law.

October 3. JAMES H. REYNETT, Mayor.

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MILITARY PROMOTIONS.

WAR-OFFICE, SEPTEMBER 20.

18th Regiment of Light Dragoom—Captain James Hughes to be Major, by purchase, vice Joses, who retires: Lieutenant Richard Ellis to be Captain of a Troop, by purchase, vice Hughes.
25th Ditto—William Scollay, Gent. to be Cornet.

without purchase, vice M'Intosh, promoted. st Regiment of Foot Guards-Brevet Lieutenant el R. T. Bingham to be Captain of a Company, vice Major-General Wheatly, deceased : Lieutenant-Colonel Heary Samuel Eyre, from the 19th Foot, to be Captain of a Company, vice Rainsford, who exchanges; Easign Hon. Robert Clements to be Lieutenant, vice Bingham; Captain C. W. Thompson, from the Sicilian Regiment, to be Lieutenant, vice Dalzell, appointed to the 60th Foot; Gentleman Cadet Poore, from the Royal Military College, to be Ensign, vice Clements.

oldstream Regiment of Foot Guards-Captain Sir Henry Sullivan, Bart. to be Captain of a Company, vice Major-General Hulse, deceased; Ensign G. H. M. Greville to be Lieutenaut, vice Sir H. Sulli-

st Regiment of Foot-Captain George Dods, from the 1st West India Regiment, to be Captain of a Company, vice Mayers, who exchanges. 3d Ditto-Ensign John West to be Lieuteuant, vice Wood, promoted in the 5th West-India Regiment.

7th Ditto-Lieutenant Edward Summer, from the 20th Foot, to be Captain of a Company, vice Magennis, placed upon half-pay.

19th Ditto—Ensign Alexander Cruice, from the 47th
Foot, to be Lieutenant, vice Gloster, deceased.

19th Ditto-Lieutenant-Col. William Henry Rains ford, from the 1st Foot Guards, to be Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Eyre, who exchanges. 22d Ditto-Apothecary Hodson to be Assistant-Surgeon, vice Sloane, deceased.

26th Ditto-John Laidlaw, Gent. to be Ensign, by purchase, vice Black, promoted. 77th Ditto-Lieutenant Thomas Hamilton to be Captain of a Company, without purchase, vice Mair

who resigns. To be Ensigns, without purchase-Michael Radeliffe, Gent. wice Little, promoted; - Waller, Gent. vice Wright, promoted.

33d Ditto-Ensign F. H. Pattison to be Lieutenaut by purchase, vice Haigh, promoted.

48th Ditto-Wm. Hickson, Gent. to be Ensign, by perchase, vice Whitaker, promoted. 7th Ditto-To be Lieutenants, without purchase-Rasign W. M. Johnson, vice Grier, promoted in the 102d Foot; Easign Edward Vaughan. To be

Ensigns James Ewing, Gent. vice Johnson; Gen-tleman Codet Percy Prall, from the Royal Military College, vice Vaughan. 19th Ditto-Licutenant Henry Ormond to be Captain of a Company, without purchase, vice Cheshire,

placed upon half pay. 33d Ditto-Lieutenaut Charles Rees to be Captain of a Company, vice S. Fraser, killed in action : Lieutenant Charles Chipmell to be Adjutant, vice Nice. killed in action.

18th Ditto-John Pasley, Gent. to be Ensign, without purchase, vice Aplin, promoted in the 89th

9th Ditto—Serjeant-Major Thomas Crawley to b Adjutant (with the rank of Ensign), vice Mancor, 60th Ditto-Brevet Colonel R. A. Daizell, from the 1st Foot Guards, to be Captain of a Company. Smith, appointed to the Sicilian Regiment: Serjount Alexander Johnston, from the Dublin Recrulting District, to be Quarter-Master, vice Heartzoake, appointed to the 2d Royal Veteran Butta-

62d Ditto-Rusign Ralph Evans, from the South Cork Militia, to be Ensign, without purchase. 65th Ditto-Wm. Andras, Gent. to be Ensign, with out purchase, vice Dixon, whose appointments has

Tlet Ditto-Engign D. Souter, to be Lieutenant, without purchase, vice Laugstaff, who resigns i Volunteer Robert Bankes to be Busign, vice Sonta 2d Ditto-Captain Benjamin Greaves to be Major, by purchase, vice Rooper, who retires. 80th Ditto-Jens Boath, Gent. to be Ensign, by pur

chase, vice Darke, promoted. 84th Ditto-Ensign Henry Rafter to be Lieutenant. without purchase, vice Fraser, appointed to the 1st West India Regiment; Robert Cart, Gent. to be Basign, vice Rafter. 89th Ditto-Ensign A. S. H. Aplin, from the 58th

Foot, to be Lieutenant, without purchase, vice Bowes, promoted in the 41st Foot; Lieutenant Matthew Hancock, from the King's County Militia to be Ensign, without purchase." 97th Ditto-Lieutenant T. G. Coppinger to be Captain of a Company, without purchase, vice De Sade, who resigns.

101st Ditto-Ensign W. B. Park, from the 5th West India Regiment, to be Lieutenant, vice Yates, de-102d Ditto-Licutenant Stephen Grier, from the 47th Foot, to be Captain of a Company, without purchase, vice Redmond, placed upon Half-pay.

1st West India Regiment-Captain C. Mayers, from

the 1st Foot, to be Captain of a Company, vice Dods, who exchanges.

Sth Ditto-Ensign William Leslie to be Lieutenant. without purchase, vice Smith, promoted; William Clune, Gent. to be Busign, without purchase, vice Park, promoted in the 101st Foot; John Gay Gent. to be ditto, vice Leslie. 7th Ditto-Thomas Newnham Blair, Gent. to be En

sign, vice Ruddock, deceased : William Large, Gent. to be ditto, vice Harte, deceased. 1st Ceylon Regiment-Second Lieutenant Thoma Youn to be First Lieutenant, without purchase vice Parkhurst, who resigns; John Manwaring Gent. to be Second Lieutenant, vice Yoon. 2th Royal Voteran Battalion-Serjeant-Major Alex ander Hodgins, from the Royal Military Asylum,

to be Ensign, vice Brown, descared.

The Dake of Brunswick Ocis' Corps, Infantry-Serjeant Chas. Learing, from the Light Dragoons, to be Ensign. vice Muller, promoted.

Diffon's Regiment—Lieutenant Lewis Du Boullet to nething to fear,"

be Captain of a Company, vice Saviguac, placed upon half-pay. Sicilian Regiment—Captain John C. Smith, from the 60th Foot, to be Captain of a Company, vice

Thompson, appointed to the 1st Foot Guards.
Barvar—Colonel the Hon. Arthur Sentleger, of the Honourable East-India Company's Service, to be Major-General in the East Indies only. TATE-Major-General de Saluberry, of the Foot, to be Superintendant of the Corps of Volti

geurs in Canada, with the rank of Lieutenant-Co Jonel in the Army.

GARRISONS—Major M. B. Alves, on the Retired List of the 7th Royal Veteran Battalion, to be Deputy

Governor of St. Maw's Castle.

LONDON.

TURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

A Mail from Cadiz arrived this morning, with ntelligence to the 11th, and Gibraltar Papers to the 5th instant. They communicate to us a very gallant achievement of Ballasteros, who, following the rear of Soult's army, which has taken the direction of Granada, attacked it on the 3d at Antequera. It consisted of 8000 infantry, 2000 cavalry, and 6 pieces of cannon. Ballasteros drove it from the city, made some prisoners, and took two of their cannon .- On the 5th, he again attacked them at Loja, and made some more prisoners. Madrid is furnishing two millions of dollars at

Lord Wellington's requisition. The Cortes have ratified the Treaty of offensive and defensive alliance concluded with Russia. Russia, of course, acknowledges Ferdinand VII. the Cortes, and the new Spanish Constitution.

Joseph Bonsparte has entered Valencia, declar ng that the plague had obliged him to quit Madrid Paris Papers have arrived to the 25th, one day later than those which announced the defeat of the Russians at Mojaisk. They do not contain any

Bulletin, nor any particulars relative to the battle. We have been favoured with the following interesting extract of a letter, just received, dated " St. John's, Newfoundland, Sept. 2, 1812; "The Alert sloop of war fell in with the Ameri

an frigate Essex, and engaged; but the disparity of force was too great; the Alert being one of the clumsiest sloops in the British navy, mounting only 16 guns, and the Essex a very fine frigate of 44 guns, and 310 men. Our sloop, however, fought her forty minutes; and when she struck there was nine feet water in her hold, and every gun dismounted but two. She had five men wounded; and the Yankee had three killed and six wounded. The Alert was immediately afterwards sent into this harbour as a cartel; and arrived on Sunday last, with all her crew, and a few crews of some others previously captured. An exchange of prisoners immediately took place; and the Alert sailed yesterday for the States, with upwards of two hundred Americans. We are in hopes of seeing the Essex arriv vice at St. John's very soon, as the Pomone frigate, of 44 guns, is quite in her track. There are now about thirty prizes sent into this barbour, and more daily arriving."

Yesterday the new Sheriffs, Mr. Blades and Mr. Hoy, were sworn into office, and they gave their public dinner to their friends, at the City of London Tavern.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

The following communications from Constanting ple, with which we were invoured this morning, give the direct lie to all the falsehoods, as to the relative situations of Russia and Turkey, which we have noticed in the Continental Journals:

" Constantinople, July 11 .- Mr. Liston and suite arrived here on the 28th of June, and the Russian Ambassador, M. Italinski, the day after, so that no farther doubts can exist of the peace between Russia and Turkey, which we have so long anxiously expected: the ratification is bourly expected from St. Petersburgh. In the mean time M. Italiuski resides at his palace at Buyukdere : the Porte has fitted up M. Dolinda's house in Pora, for his town residence. The best possible understanding exists between the two missions. Until the ratification arriges, peace will not be proclaimed here, nor will the trade to the Russian ports in the Black Sea be declared free and uninterrupted. Mr. Liston has declared his intention of earnestly demanding permission for the exportation of corn, and I should hope he will soon obtain it.

" July 13. -- I am sorry to inform you that a malignant fover has broken out here within these few days, which has caused considerable alarm a short time will determine whether it is the plague or no. Medical men say not. I trust we shall excape the ravages of such a dreadful disease.

" Jung 14 .- I hear loss of the plague or fever to-day than yesterday, and I trust it will be found false alarm,

" July 15.—We hear of no more accidents by he fever to-day, therefore I trust it is all over,-Vessels with Russian colours are loading at Odissa for this place.

" JULY 16 .- No accidents of the fever having happened yesterday or to-day, I trust we have now

We have at length some accounts of Commodore Rodgers, who is said to have had an action with the Belvidere, in which he was severely wounded und two of his Officers killed. The following are the

On or about the 20th of last month, in long, 5% he Pacific (that sailed from New York, Ma cartel, for Liverpool,) was brought to by his Majery's ship Africa, Captain Bastard. The boarding officer informed the passengers in the Parific, that about ten days before, the Africa, in company with the four following frigates, Shannon, Belvidere, Felus, and Thetis, forming the convoy of the Jamaica fleet, then under their protection, mu three strange frigates and a brig of war to leeward, the brig beating to windward to reconnoitre the fleet, and then bore away. Commodore Brooke, in the Shannon, Immediately made the signal for the Belvidere and Eolus to join him in the chase; this was a little to the westward of the Grand Bank of Newfoundland,---The strange squadron crowded all sall and stood to the southward, and the British squadron were left in full chase; the Africa and Thetis proceeded with the contoy, and in a certain latitude the former left them, and when the Pacific fell in with her, was on her way to Halifax with three Americans that she had fallen in with, vis. Aristomenes, Concordia, anti Eastern Star.

The Officer who gave this information had no cells whatever of this being Commodore Redgers's

The following is an extract of a letter from a Gentleman, dated Sept. 16; at Sea, in longitude 20. latitude 40: " This is merely to say, that we are now hoarded by a aloop of war, convoying the Quebes fleet.

The boarding officer informs us; that an comigament had tiken place between Commedore Rodgers and the Belvidere.

" Nothing was done, as it was a drawn battle." FROM THE NOVA SCOTIA ROTAL GARRITE, AUG: 20. The American ship Indian Chief, from Amelia Island to London, fell in with Commedons Redgers's squadron in long. 20, and was ordered fack to the United States; the was afterwards feilen in

with by our squadron and burnt. The brig Hare, from Naples, fell in with the American squadron on the 28th July, in lat. 34. 33. long. 27. 30. An officer from the President Boarded her ; he informed, that in her action with the Belvidere, the President Bad 17 men killed und wounded, 11 of whom were by the burnling of a gun. Two officers (Bird and Taylor) were killed, and Commodore Rodgers severaly wounded. The squadron had been as far as tongitude 18, and after-

wards off the Rock of Lisbon. The Liverpool Paper we received this morning states, that-" By a Gentleman who left Bourdesux on the 15th inst. we have minute information of the rogress the French have made for the purpose of recruiting their army in the North at Spain, so grieviously reduced by the defeat at Salamanca. Mass sens had passed through Bourdeaux, attended by a powerful escort, and in the whole spwards of 40,000 recruits had taken the direction of the three defites of the Pyrenees. It was computed that when these troops should arrive, the late army of Marmont would constitute a force of 60,000 men. In order that, during the absence of the French Emperor, the competent power should be in activity to give fail effect to the operations in the North of Spain, Massena had been entrusted with a Carte Blanche by the Senate, to direct the movements of the army under his orders, without any reference whatever

to other authority."

vered with the fragments of this vessel, and there were few houses in the town which had not had the windows shattered.

General Sarrazin, who has been at Har week, with an intention of going to Got, emberked on Monday on hoard the Auckle et, for Helizoland.

We are sorry to hear of another misforto. cavalry, and that with the 11th Light D again. An Officer and 20 men of them wert pletely surprised by the French on the Dours Captain killed, and the troopers marched off soners by a party of Marmont's army.

Yesterday a Common Hall was held for the et. tion of Lord Mayor for the ensuing year, which w very numerously attended. The business beir opened in the accustomed manner, the names of the Aldermen proposed to their choice were read over by the Common Serjount, and they were then sepa-

The Jasper, 18, Captain Jenkinson, atrived or Monday at Portsmouth, from the Tague, with a number of large transports under convoy, bringing prisoners and sick and wounded Officers and soldiers from the army. Major-General Picton is come home with them very indisposed ; and Captaia Eveleigh, of the Jasper, who has been promoted to the Lion, the flag-ship of Admiral Tyler, at the The French Papers state, that the frigate La Dara, of 44 guns, and 350 men, stationed at Trieste, blew up about midnight on the 10th Sept .- The Commandant had gone on board scarcely a quarter of an hour before. The whole roadstead was co-

RUSSIAN WAR.

There is nothing, perhaps, in the history of manand so extraordinary; as the darkness and stupefac-Bousparte in the northern war. If there be any | any other; set, although supported by commerce, series of propositions on political subjects capable, most obviously, of the reductio ad absurdum, it is those which are applied in justification of the counsels of the feeble and unfortunate Alexander. We conqueror, and left behind them a barcen waste, on which he might glut his race, without sacrificing the victims of his ambition; we have read in modern times of the prudence which admitted the lion to escape, rather than drive him to despair, and even have never yet seen in the annals of our race that contumacious folly, by which an invader was permitted with impunity to take possession of a rich and fertile country, and to occupy the fairest portion of a spacious empire, shaded with magnificent cities, and teeming with redundant population. It is from the indignation we feel at the imposition daily practised on the public credulity, that we are anxious to shew the real posture of affairs, and by such an exposition to prove, that the war which has been commenced by the Russians with torpor, and proceeded in with pusillanimity, must infallibly terminate in ruin. It is vain to talk of recruiting in the town when the enemy is at the gate; it is idle to propose a direction in the rear, when eletery is in the ran; such experiments may destroy a defeated, but cannot injure a triumphant enemy; he that sees his banners floating above the turrets of the capital, and has changed places with his foes, has nothing to apprehend from the second war they are waging on the margin of their own deserted and exhausted territories. Let this be applied to the protracted preparations of the Swedish Court, and to all the inventions absurdity has contrived to draw a hair from the fail of the royal heast. When the son of Philip negociated in the capital of Persia, and Lewis in the capital of Britain, and when the Romans treated with the vanquished in all the seats of government of the civilized world, they never lowered their terms, because a few discontented patriots fled from the warm heart to the cold extremities of their dominious, and uplifted their spears in the absence of the enemy, whose presence they recreant-

What is the present state of the war? The Russian Emplre, more extensive than that established in ancient Italy, is, on account of its magnitude, provided with two august capitals. Of these, the one is within the reach of the invader, the other is within his power. None will, in the present stage of the contest, doubt, that it is the intention of Bonsparte to plant his eagles on the lofty buttlements of Moscow, and as few will doubt that it is within his means to accomplish this formidable design; but there are who suppose, that when he has proceeded thus far, Rossia is yet entire, and that the magnificent sent of the empire, founded by the great Peter, is capable of sustaining the diadem of the Autocrat, who will yet be enabled to preserve the expliced rank he kins held among the potentates of Asia and Europe. A short explanation will remore this prejudice. The heart's blood is not more necessary to the support of animal life, than the country occupied by the enemy is indispensable to maintain the commerce and strength, the wealth and power of St. Petersburgh. This splendid capital was elevated above the surface of a marsh, because its founder was determined to force his way to the Baltic-the White Sea, the sea of Asoph, the Casian, and the Euxine, being insufficient for the purposes of his inordinate ambition; and this policy has led to those measures which have been directed throughout this empire, to throw commerce out of its natural and easy channel, in order to orge it into the most unfit and incumbered. The first attempt of this kind was by the war with Sweden, which terminated in 1721, by the treaty of Rystadt, when Swedish Livonia, Caretia, and Ingria, were coded to the Emperor. Fifty long years clapsed, during which little was obtained auxiliary to the same purpose, but the comprehensive mind of Catherine selzed a favourable opportunity of performing what her illustrious predecessor had attempted, and then was accomplished the first partition of Poland, nefarlous in its cause, but most important in its effects. It began in 1772, under the treaty with the Courts. of Berlin and Vienna, when Polish Livonia, with Witewik, Moghllow, Minsk, and Polotsk, with all their dependencies, the present scat of war, gratified the rapacity of the Empress. This cession was only preparatory to other arrangements, which gave the whole of Lithuania to her successors, and such were the expedients resorted to, to supply the insatiate thirst of this monument of human pride, which, having its base in a bog, seemed for nearly a century to absorb all that was drained from the country to supply it, without producing any obsious change in its proportions. The labour of au age was at length rewarded by success, and, by external hostility and interior oppression, St. Petersburgh alone engrossed half the trade of the Monarchy. It will scarcely be credited, that the vessels which descended the Ladoga Canal, to arrive at this

forests of Siberia, at the distance of 4000 miles. On this review it will be easy to establish the proposition, that these arteries being cut asunder by the sword of France, the health and life of Peters- taken prisoners two Lieut.-Colonels, 15 Officers,

Moscow, intercepting the intercourse with the whole had taken 15 pieces, but we could not bring off all must bring the decision of our Government on this of Europe, south of this boundary, is the possessi- for want of horses, and the difficulty of getting them subject. on of the resources of the whole empire. The nature and character of the trade of Petersburgh to a certainty lost three times the number in Lilled fions, the future progress, and the ultimate designs of bare no features of resemblance in common with and wounded that we have; for, whilst they threw in this splendid city there is no appearance of low mechanism; it is degraded by no humble occupations, no massive engines disturb its repose, and no offensive furnaces derkee theatmosphere; the perch- ing the whole continuance of the action, that regiare told of ancient nations which fled before a mighty ex of the wealthy merchant are not obstructed by cumbrous bales, or defited by filthy casks, as in Hamburgh and other depots of commerce; But all | Generals Berg and Gamen have each received a con-Las the appearance of an imperial residence, where wealth and luxury, as by a miracle, are alone discovered, without the Inborious and disgusting means. of the policy which would erect a bridge of gold to by which they are necessarily acquired. But alaccelerate the refrest of a powerful enemy: but we though nothing is performed within the capital, much industry is employed elsewhere to support its magnificence. The three principal rivers of Wes- the Bararian troops, the French General Gouvion tern Russia, the Dwina, the Niemen, and the Boristhenes, originate in the same swamp near to Smolensk, which is, perhaps, the highest ground to European Russia. Adjacent is a piece of ground, so compact, that it might be included in a ring fence, where all the hemp is produced, which in the preent year provides the British Government with 12,000 tons, and about an equal quantity for private consumption. In the neighbourhood are estublished there or four grand receptacles for this, and every other description of native merchandize, and one of these is Ghjat, from whence the French Bullerin of the 3d instant is dated. In the same msy and opulent vicinity are also spacious and costly edifices for the preparation of hemp and flax, which are not cut and dried like hav, but which undergo a curious and difficult process, before they

are fitted for transport. Such is the territory, and such are the establishnents, which the Russians have abandoned to the assistice and ambition of their enemy. St. Petersouigh being a mere dependence, supplied from hence, all its importance is lost, and the Usurper will be enabled to avail himself of those ample facilities to rausmit the property to Riga or Memel, or to any other convenient situation south of the Gulph of Finland. The consequence would be, in many respects, beneficial to the Empire; all the rigorous laws which have compelled the transit of these abundant stores to the Imperial City, conteary to the genuine interests of the Country, would be rendered | health .- [Journal de Paris.] nugatory—commerce, restored to its fit and natural channel, would flourish—and Petersburgh alone would do penance for the exertions it has required from a felociant people, to support its unwickly bulk; and if it should sink beneath the bog it surmounts, the Nation would lose nothing by its fall.

It will have been obvious, that in our examination of the state of Russia, under the terrible conflict in which she is engaged, we have not taken into our view its consequences with respect to ourselves. This is a part of the subject commete from our procont consideration, although involving our naval and commercial preponderance, and all the mighty concerns of the British Empire.

RUSSIAN BULLETIN.

Official account of the operations of the Russian army under Count Wittgenstein, to Aug. 18. " St. Petersburg, Aug. 20 (Sept. 1).

Lieut.-General Count Wittgenstein has transmited the following report to his Imperial Majesty, dated the 7th (19th) Aug. from the village of Beloje, near Polotsk :--

v. I have already had the happiness, on the 31st July (12th Aug.), to report to your Imperial Majesty, from the village of Osweja, that, after the second defeat which I gave Marshal Obdingt on the 29th July (Aug. 10), he made a rapid retreat, during which he had drily skirmishes with my vanguard. But having received fresh reinforcements, he made a stand before Pototsk : I was, therefore, under the necessity, on the 5th, (17th Aug) to give him battle. In order to drive him into his entreuchments. In this battle, which lasted fourteen hours, the enemy sustained a severe loss, and afterwards

retreated into his entreachments. 4. The loss on our side amounts to about (2000) men in killed and wounded. During the whole time of the enemy's retreat, and in the battle, we made upwards of 2000 prisoners. Whilst I remained with the corps close to Polozk, I resolved to make a povement for the purpose of observing the corps quder Marshal Macdonald. Meanschile Marshal Oudinot hal, exclusive of the reinforcement of Bivatian troops under the command of General Wrede, received a further reinforcement of the same troops inder the command of General Deroy, and then, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 6th (18th) instant, attacked me at all points, with five divislow of infantiv; commencing the attack with most heavy enquonade from all his artillery .-This was one of the bloodiest, most severe, and obdinate battles fought on both sides. Your Imperial Majesty's valiant troops, without regarding the memy's number, which was triple their own, encountered them every where, with their usual couinge and animosity, drove back their hatteries and strong columns at different times, obliged them to retire into the town, and even fought in the very streets. The thick darkness of the night comfavoured emporium, even before the close of the pelled us to put an end to this exceeding hot and desyear 1800, were to the unmber of 15,000 annually, secate action; after which they withdrew into their all conveying the wealth of the land through the cointrenchments, whilst I, according to my former pions arteries with which it is provided, and some of plan, after leaving my vanguard there, marched with them commencing their voyage amid the interminable he body of the army on the Sebesch road, to the sillage of Beleje. In this battle the loss in killed

line of country from the mouth of the Dwina to pieces of heavy artillery. The cuitassier regiment previous to the declaration of war. A few days over the ditches which separated us. The enemy has teries, they each time left the greater part of their men dead on the field. On this day the cuirassier regiment cut to pieces two whole columns, and, durment every where gave proofs of the most distinguished valour. Neither is our loss trifling: the Majortusion; Major-General Kosatscakowski is wounded by a musket shot, and Colonel Frolow by a cartridge ball. The enemy is thrown into great confusion by this battle. On the 5th (17th) Marshal Oudinot bimself was wounded to the shoulder, and on the 6th (18th), the next senior Commander of St. Cyr, took the command in his place, and I hope that he will not be able to undertake any thing of consequence. I shall now observe the road to Pskow on all sides, and wait to see what progress the Grand Army will make."

FRENCH PAPERS.

Parts, Sept. 22 .- A letter from the Emperor's end-quarters aurounces, that on the 7th inst. at five o'clock in the morning, his Majesty attacked the Russian army at Mojaisk; the enemy were completely routed. At three o'clock the Emperor was still on horseback, following up the successes of the day .- [Moniteur, Sept. 23.]

September 21 .- According to the latest intelligence from the Grand Army, the bead-quarters were on the 6th of September before Meiaisk.

SETTEMBER 23 .- Letters from Wilna, dated the 2th, announce, that To Down had been sung there on account of the signal victory which the French army obtained on the 8th inst. over the Russians. One of these letters, upon which we can place entire confidence, states, that the battle commenced at 7 o'clock in the morning -at three the enemy were in full rout. His Majesty the Emperor caused them to be rigorously pursued. At seven o'clock his Majesty was still on horseback. We shall not be long in receiving the details of this battle, which was fought at Mojaisk. His Majesty enjoys excellent

AMERICAN PAPERS.

From the True American of the 19th August. New York, Aug. 17 .- We learn by a Genlleman who came passenger in the steam-hoat from Albany, that an armistice has been concluded on between General Dearborn and Adjutant-General Baynes; its duration is till both Governments have time to hear from each other on the subject of the Real of the Orders in Council, and the other polute of controversy. On the conclusion of the armistice, General Dearborn sent off an express to Washington, a d to Gen. Hell, at Detroit.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Repeal of the British Orders in Council .- By an arrival at an eastern port, from Ireland, a British Order in Council is received of the date of the 23d June, which repeals from and after the 1st just, the Orders in Council of the 7th January, 1807, and 26th of April, 1809, as far as may regard the United

" Onders is Council. The British Orders a Council were revoked on the 1st instant. Our law enjoins it on the President to declare this fact by Proclamation, when the Non-Importation Act ceases to have effect; there is no room to suspect, that the British revived their Orders when they heard of our war; in war the revival would be unrecessary and absurd.

BALTIMORE, AUGUST 13 .- Our riots are over, expect. The Grand Jury are now sitting, and have summoued nearly one-fourth part of the town before them, as evidence in the case—several writs are already issued, and some of the offenders taken. LANCASTER, Aug. 14 .- We are sorry it is our duty to state, that we have just seen a letter which we know to be genuine, from an officer in the northwestern nemy, dated Sandwich, July 28, which state that Fort Mackinac has been taken by a party of about 1000 Indians, headed by thirty English under the command of one Askins. The garrison consisted of sixty or seventy men. The Indians were Socks, Delawares, and Chippeways. The two latter were hitherto considered friendly to the United States: but no doubt have been recently induced by the British to take up arms against us .-Two fine vessels were taken at the same time. Gen. Hull had not yet taken " Fort Amherst,"" Numerous difficulties had presented themselves. Our brave troops were without artillery. A council of war had been held on the 27th, when it was agreed to take the fort by storm. The scaling ladders were preparing for the occasion.

NEW-YORK, Aug. 14. Peace. - The Friends of Liberty, Peace and commerce, who disapprove of the present war and typromoters, and who desire a change of men and measures, are requested to convene at Washington-Hill, in this city, on Tuesday the 18th inst. at 12 clock, to take into consideration the state of public affairs at this eventful crisis, and to concert measures for a Constitutional change of our Public Councils, and the speedy restoration of a safe and honourable Peace.

Possible events are, a suspension of hostilities with Britain, and a revocal of the Non-Intercourse and wounded was great on both sides. We have Law, consequent on the repeal of the Orders in * Fort Malden

Largh are destroyed, and that the occupation of the pand about 600 soldiers; we have also taken two | Council, to operate on all voyages and Shipmonia

FROM ALBANY .-- We have a revival of the remour of the capitulation of Fort Malden on the 21 just, which we hope, more than we believe, is true. The British Other or messenger to Gen. Dearborn was escorted from the lines by an American Officer It is understood, that an armistice for thirty days has been agreed to, and an express gone to Washing. ton with the advices. Governor Tompkins haver. dered out 2500 more of the militia, 800 to rendezrous at Plattsburgh.

QUEBRO PAPERS.

MONTREAL, Avg. 4 .- The following are copies of lotters received from Upper Canada, containing the croture of Fort Michilimackinec, and the unsuccessful attempts of the American Governor Hull at the River Canaid. " Mackinge, July 18.

of Dear Sir-I am very happy to have it in my power to aunounce to you, that Fort Mackinge capitulated to us on the 17th just, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Captain Roberts at our head, with part of the 10th Royal Veteran Patrillen; Mr. Crawford had the command of the Canadians, which consisted of about 200 men; Mr. Dickson, 113 Scioux Follotorus, and Winnehegoes; myself about 280 men, Aug. was and Chippewas, part of Allawas and of L'Abra

Extract of a Letter from York, dated July 29. At Sandwiell Governor Hull landed on the 12th instant, without opposition, with about eight hundred or a thousand men. It is said, he has made three unsuccessful attempts at the river Canard, where his parties have been repulsed. I trust, before long, Mr. Hull will have reason to repeat his crossing the Detroit."

Dover, Sept. 27 .- Passed by, several vessels om Quebec, one the William and Alfred, Captain Thomas Martin. Landed Mr. M. Tavish and Mr. Thomas Hughes; Mr. Wm. Chaffer and John Datlar landed from the Triton, Capt. Hill; they left Queben the 21st of August; General Hull, the American General, had been completely foiled in his ttempt on our Settlements, and was in full retrest. and Fort Mackinac, on Lake Huron, was taken from the Americans by Captain Clarke of the Island of St. Joseph, and an irregular force, consisting of ome Volunteers and about 1500 Indians, who had to a man declared for the English. Two men belonging to the 41st Regiment had much distinguished themselves in defending a bridge, and their conduct had been publicly mentioned in Orders by General Prevost.

GOTTENBURGH MAIL.

GOTTENBURGH, SEPT. 18 .- The stores and prorisions for our expedition are begun to be embarked; next Tuesday the troops are expected here, Wednesday they are to be reviewed, and Thursday to be embarked, about 7000 men; no cavalry embark

Ster. 19 .- Last evening we were alarmed by a fire at Chippen, in this neighbourhood; am happy to add, that after seven houses being burnt, the fire was got under and no lives lost; several engines were landed from the English ships of war.

Winoo Sound, Sirt. 19 .- This morning the Hamadry ad frigate sailed with 109 sail of vessels for the Belt, with a fine breeze N. N. W. The ficet for England are s'ill detained by contrary winds.

GENERAL ELECTION IN ENGLAND.

Mr. Canning has been juvited to stand for Liverpool, and it is believed that he will yield to the wishes of the party who have given him assurance of suc-

We lament that Sir Ralph Milbanke retires on acount of ill health from the representation of Dur-

Mr. Vansittart stands for Harwich, in opposition

to Mr. Huskisson. There will be an opposition to Mr. Sumner in Surrey; but we suppose Mr. Thornton cannot stand, as he has sold his estate. Mr. Scarlett has declared himself a Candidate for

Mr. Bowes, who has been carrying on a cauvass for nouths at Seaford, now finds, on the ere of the

dection, that he has little chance of success. Sir William Manners has arranged for all his sea's,

without any compliment to head-quarters. Mr. Hony wood declines offering himself for Kent gain, on account of ill health.

Colonel Curson starts for the city of Oxford. Mr. Bankes has announced his intention of again ffering himself for the county of Dorset. Mr. Lethbridge having declined standing for the

ounty of Somerset, Mr. Dickenson and Mr. Gorn augion will stand. Mr. Thomas Wyndham, it is said, retires from Hamorganshire.

A strong canvass has been commenced for the Borough of Northampton, in opposition to the Northampton family. Mr. Round, the Banker of Colchester, is can-

vassing Ipswich. On the 26th a meeting of the Friends of Messa. Waithman and Wood took place at the New London Tavern, for the purpose of inviting those Genelemen to stand forward for the City of London.

The invitation was accepted. Mr. Serjeant Best has declared himself for Brid-

There is no doubt we shall have a pretty warr contest for the Representation of this City, Sir E. Brooke v. Mr. Egerton. The canvass still const

men in the country, where Mr. Cholmondeley, the resent Member, will have a powerful opponent in Mr. W. Egerton. It is not at all unlikely, but that of Election for City Magistrates, and City and souty Members, will be in full action at the same ne - (h eter Chronicle.

R. A. Cricket and J. Edwards, Esqrs. have defixed their intention of standing Candidates for the

Lad Cranbourn, under the auspices of the Salis-Bidgewater Diterest, will oppose Sir J abright and Mr. Brand, for Hertfordshire.

The contest for Bristol is likely to be a very serve Mr. Protheroe appears to be the favourite smilidate with all classes in that City, being a nathe, and his character universally respected; but the friends of Sir S. Romilly are still very sanguine. an the powerful subscriptions they have obtained London, and the number of voters they reckon on bringing down. Hunt again opposes Mr. Davis. but with little prospect of success. Senneny .- At the approaching Election, this

Bereagh will be strongly contested. An active canand has already commenced for a Gentleman in the interest of Mr. Greenwood; it is also expected J. P. Collum, Esq. Bath King at Arms, will offer amself.

SOUTHAMETON .- A most active canvass is commenced in this town. The Candidates are no fewer then five. - G. H. Rose, Faq. J. Jackson, Esq. A. Atherly, Esq. W. Chemberlayne, Esq. and J. C. Morthington, Esq.

Doven .- Our Representatives, Charles Jenkinon, and John Jackson, Esqrs, are arrived in town, and begin their canvass, it is said, to-morrow.

YARMOUTH .- E. K. Lacon, Esq. has offered inself a Candidate, in the room of the Hon. Ed. larboard, who has resigned. This Borough is likely to be warmly contested, as report mentions greral who will offer themselves next week.

CHICHESTER. -- Geo. Thomas, Esq. one of the Representatives of the city of Chichester, has deared his intention of retiring from Parliament, in the event of a dissolution.

The Hon, Henry Lascelles, in an Address to be Electors of Pontefract, has offered himself a Candidate for the honour of representing that Borough in Parliament; this address is dated Harewood House, the 25th inst. three days subsequent to the date of Mr. Wilberforce's resignation, and it is from thence concluded, that the rumours of Mr. Lascelles's intention to offer himself for the County of York are groundless. There are three other Candidates for Pontefract, Lord Pollington and R. P. Milnes, Esq. the present Members, and Ellis Leconby Hodgson, Esq. of Supleton. A very spirited untest is noticipated. - Leads Mercury. Colonel Stanley does not again stand for Lanca-

ire. Lord Stanley means to offer himself Lawrs. - The expected dissolution of Parliamer unleady given great bustle to our Borough, which, a Friday and Saturday last, was actively canvassed T. R. Kemp, and G. Shiffner, Esqua, the preon Representatives, and in opposition to the latter Sentleman, by J. Scarlett, Esq. of Abenger Hall,

GENERAL ELECTION IN IRELAND.

It is expected that almost all the southern coun es will be warmly contested.

It is mentioned that Mr. Monsell, of Terroe, will again oppose the return of Col. Odell, for the county of Limerick. Mr. Quin, the other Member, ve believe, may consider his re-election as certain. Cal. Croshie is expected to become a Candidate for the county Kerry, where a strong party is formd to oppose the re-election of Mr. Herbert. We believe the Knight of Kerry will meet with no oppo-

In the county of Clare, the Hon, Col. Burton is rithout nav opposition In the Co. of Westmeath, Lord Delvin has started

rith the support of some of the leading inferests in his respectable county. The claims of the Hon. Gen. Pakenham are so strong, that we have no doubt of their success. The other member, Mr. Rechfort, has not yet publicly declared himself.

Mr. Coote, supported by the Independent intetells in the county of Cavan; is expected to offer binself a candidate there. Mr. Sneyd and Colonel bury, the present members, will certainly urge heir services to be re-elected

A very formidable opposition is forming against there-election of General Needham, for the Borough

It is expected that Lord Costlerengh will be brought forward for the county of Down. In that | tigation. went, it is reported, that either Colonel Meade or olouel Wards will retire—a contest is not expected. The present members for the county of Kildare, ling's County, Queen's County, Carlow and Kilimay, are expected to be returned without opposi-

A rumourh s been in circulation for several days in, that Mr. Curran, the Master of the Rolls, had brome a candidate for the representation of the city d Dublin. We have very respectable authority for

We hear Mr. Foster, the present Member for thinty College, has declined offering himself again. Blight Hon. W. C. Plunket, notwithstanding hishigh pretensions, is likely to experience some opoition from Mr. North.

General Mathew and Mr. Prittle have addressed he Electors of the County of Tipperary. Mr. George Ponsonby has addressed the Electors

the County of Cork - Mr. Hotchinson has adhound the Electors of the City of Cork.

LONDON.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

rada, from Baza, in the kingdom of Jaen. Gen. to the Emperor alone,

French Papers to the 24th inst, have been received. The most important intelligence contained in lignorance, speculation is idle. them consists in two short paragraphs, informing us, that the grand army, under the command of Napoleon in person, had defeated the Russians in a general buttle, near or at Mojaisk, in front of which place we were already informed that the Russians had thrown up intrenchments, with a view to arrest he progress of the enemy, and to inzard a general of a battle on the 8th of September -so that we are left in doubt whether there were two battles or only one, with respect to the precise date of which, one of the articles may be in error. In both the articles. Bonaparte is stated to have been present, and to have been on horseback from the commencement to the end of the action, and to have been left by the last accounts still on horseback, directing the pursuit of the Russians, who, though they fought long and desperately, were in the end broken, and compelled to retreat precipitately. We hope still, however, that they will not have suffered so much as to be under the necessity of leaving Moscow uncovered.

By the Washington cartel, arrived at Liverpool. on Saturday last, from Philadelphia, in thirty-eight days, we have received American papers to the 20th of August, from which we give copious extracts,-Several copies of the official document, revoking the Orders in Council, had been received from Liverpool, accompanied with letters from the most eminent nercantile houses in that town, expressing the satis faction of the writers at that event, and their confident iopes of a corresponding pacific result in the United States. The armistice agreed upon between Colonel Baynes, of the Nova Scotia Staff, and the American General Dearborn, was also notified in the American papers in the same official and unquestionable form a which it has appeared here-but we are left equally in the dark, as to any corresponding effect produced by this proceeding. The American fort of Michilimakiune and been takenby a British deinchment, with a large and entuable depot of furs. and other acticles of commence, confected from th northern native nations. Another cartel was to sail from New-York the 1st September. We hope she will bring more satisfactory intelligence.

The following circumstance occurred on the night of Friday last. A person, who resides in the vicinity of Charing-Cross, invited two of his fellow Clerks to sup with him, and the glass having gone freely around for some time among them, one of his visitors became desirous of returning home, observing, that if he did not his candle would be burned out; and as his wife, to whom he had been married only a few weeks, was now gone to bed, if he stayed much longer he should not be able to find his way to his bed-chamber, at the same time adding that, fearful of being late out, he had brought with him the key of the street door, which he produced and laid on the table. Having made this communication, we believe. Col. Fitzgerald will retire, and Sir Ed- | friend, who had given the Invitation, immediately and O'Brien and Ool. Burton will be elected | left the room, locking them in. Having done this, he repaired to the lady's room, who had previously been the subject of conversation, where, by the as sistance of the key, which he took with him, and which he left in the door, he gained an easy admittance, found the apartments totally in darkness, and, for a moment, supplied the place of her absent husband. The young gentleman, however, by this ime finding himself a prisoner, and his key gone, instantly made his escape out at the window, and returned home accompanied by his fellow prisoner, just time enough to have his suspicious awakened, by finding his wife screaming and struggling with ed out of the house, leaving behind him some of his apparel, which fully enabled the party to discover who he was. The affair is to undergo a legal inves-

Materford Chronftle.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3. Extracts from Lisbon Papers to the 16th of Sep

tember will be found in our last page. These extracts, if they be entitled to credit, convey latelligence of considerable moment. It would appear, that Sourt had moved through Jaco upon Granada, rating, that the report was totally without founda- and that it was his intention to pass through Locra, in Murcia, in order to form a junction with Joseph BONAPARTE and SUCHET. At the beginning of September, Joseph was at Chinchilla, about 80 miles to the north of Locra. The precise situation of Sucher is not ascertained, but, if these accounts e true, it is to be concluded, that the three have some time ago united their forces. The report of dissensions existing between Sourt and Sucher, and of combats amongst the French troops, may be well founded, but it is to be observed, that the diz mail to the 11th ult. states, that General Bal-Lisbon papers have not unfrequently subjected Insteros had gained some advantages over Soult's ar-

themselves to the charge of fabrication. It is said, my, which had taken the direction of Granadu. Fothat General Hill was marching upon Almaraz, seph Bonsparte had entered Valencia. for the purpose of proceeding to Madrid, Almaraz The funds have this day again experienced a de- is about 130 miles from Lierena, General Hills, officer, that Parliament would be dissolved next days pression, Consols being done this morning so low former position, and about 100 from Madrid. the new Parliament to meet on the 21 h Nov. A as 57%, and Omnium at a premium of only 21. Malaga was evacuated on the 27th, and the garrison Cabinet Council was to sit on the subject at three A mail from Lisbon arrived vesterday, bringing muched to join Sourt. It is not possible to o'clock on Fuesday afternoon. papers to the 16th inst.; but no dispatches from Lord account for these sudden movements, and long Wellington, his Lordship being now at liberty to marches, of either of the belligerent parties, and forward his communications by the shorter course of we can only observe, that they lead to the expecta-Corunna. We gire extracts from the papers. They tion of important events. Neither can any thing state that Joseph Bonaparte was at Chinchella, in | be discovered of Lord Wellington's designs. Rethe kingdom of Murcia, intending to form a junc- ports continue to say, that it was his object to push from the favourableness of the wind and weather, tion with Soult, who was marching towards Gre- farther into the north of Spain, for the purpose of we have no doubt he will be able to effect his bitenagain encountering MARMONT in a general battle; Hill was at La Serena, watching Soult. It is said while other statements give out, that the French day contributed very much to the beauty of the scene, that Suchet had refused to obey the orders either of had been so strongly reinforced, as to render his and attracted the largest concourse of spectators Joseph or of Soult; declaring himself subordinate | Lordship's retreat to the south a matter of neces- ever witnessed in this country, the city being nearly LAND would be obliged to reimback. Where all is

The reported defeat of the Russians, although unauthenticated as yet by any official document. seems, unhappily, to admit of no doubt. The statements on the subject are brief, but they are sufficient to show that the conflict was severe, and that the French were once more the victors. The scene of action was at Mozaisk, in advance from Smolenbattle, rather than give up Moscow. One of these | sko, and 56 miles from Moscow. It appears, that articles speaks of a battle on the 7th, and the other | the discomfiture was complete, and that the French continued engaged in pursuit of the ranquished. The Ministerial Journals give out, that the Russians would risk another battle near Moscow, and that, if defeated, they would retire behind the Oka river, which runs into Angara, near Bratskoi. If this should be their intention, it is evident, that they medu to abandon Petersburgh to its fate, and to retreat to the very limits of their European dominions. capital of the Russian Empire, and the most likely event, as we have often intimated already, is, that ALEXANDER has sued for pence, and obtained it The value of the conquests which the French have side. acquired in Russia is fully unfolded in another part

The Petersburgh Gazette, of August 29, ar conners, that peace had been concluded with the Sublime Porte, and gives some of the chief conditions under which it was arranged. It is stated, that all the territory between the river Prath and the Black Sea, 1000 wersts in extent, and comprehending part of Moldavia and Besarabia, with Jassey and On the 25th of August, Licut. T. H. Cossen, of Marnumerous other cities and towns, are added to he

The accounts from Gottenburgh, relative to the Expedition from Sweden, are of considerable importance, if they can be fully relied upon, and if it could be presumed with certainty, that DERNADOTTE s sincere in his hostility to France.

Some of the London Journals of Monday are al-

most wholly occupied in detailing those important proceedings of the Americans in opposition to the war, which we have already laid before our readers. In addition to these, they have also given some interesting articles of intelligence from different parts of the United States, but nothing concerning the effect produced upon the American Government by a knowledge of the repeal of the Orders in Council. -The unpopularity of the war continues to encrease, and to extend itself. The friends of peace a market: Henry, Tully, Swanses, ditto, ditto; Victory, Thomas, ditto, ditto; Grace and Peggy, were summoned to assemble at New-York, and a similar measure was in agitation in various other places. One of the American papers states, that | coals, a market; Princers Royal, James, Cardiff, the law enjoins the President, whenever informed ditto, Ross. of the revocation of the Orders in Council, to ! declare the same by Proclamation, and that the Non-Importation Act would then cease to have effect. It seems now to be certain, that an armistice was concluded upon between Gen. Dearborns and Adj. -. ieneral BATNES, in the manner and on the grounds already sufficiently known to the public. Of Comnodore Rootes and his squadron the American papers give no information. He was last seen, on the 1th of July, in Intitude 47, 17, longitude 36, 46. the intelligence from Quebec shews with what wretched preparation, especially in the small number of their troops, the American Ministers have begun the war, and with what untoward events they have hitherto carried it on.

We are still unable to state the precise day of the dissolution of Parliament, but there is hardly a doubt of the event having taken place on Tuesday last. It is again rumoured, however unconstitutional the aftempt may be, that Ministers intend to the intruder, who, on being alarmed, instantly rush- being in a Bill to prolong the New Parliament beyoud the King's demise, should that event speedily occur. The object of this measure, whether real or pretended, obviously is, to induce their friends to be more zealous in their electioneering efforts, from the hope of a longer existence as Representatives. -The Contrivance may produce the wished-for consequence, but those who will be misled by it will experience a grievous disappointment, as it is impossible to suppose, that Parliament will pass a bill of such illegal and dangerous precedent. Numerous appointments are talked of previous to the Election, to prevent the necessity of re-election. Of these the appointment of Sir G. WARRENDER, Bart. and Mr. OSBORNE, SON of Sir G. OSBORNE, to be Lords of the Admiralty, in the room of Lord WALPOLE and Colonel Robinson, are publicly mentioned.

The Bank of England has made an issue of new three-shilling and eighteen-penny-pieces. They are said to be of diminished value. One Mail due.

CHRONICLE-OFFICE, Half-past Six o'Clock.

The London Journals of Tuesday have just arrived. Their contents are not important. A Ca-

On Monday night notice was sent to the proper

ASCENSION OF THE BILLOOK.

DURLIN, OCTOBER 1 .- This day, about half past twelve o'clock, Mr. Saller, with his Balloon, ascended from Betvedere House, Dromcondia, and, tion of crossing the Channel. The finepess of the sity. It was also rumoured, that General Mair- deserted, and numbers having arrived from the adjoining counties, to witness this aidnous undertaking. - The Billoop rose with great majesty, amilet the cheering of the surrounding multitude, and contiqued about fifteen minutes to public view.

> Price of Irish Searly - September 30. Bank Stock -- | 5 pr. ct. Gor Stock 901 3} pr. Ct. Gov Dob., Tia | Ditto Dobentures, asy Ditto Stock 7111 to Cin. 6 p. ct. Deb. 981 Exchange, Ther Cent

BIRTHS .- In London, the Lady of Jimes Wilsh, Esq. of a daug der .-- It Penzauce, the Lids of Sear Admiral Londber, of a ron.—In London, the Lady of Captain Rolles, R. N. of a son - In Dublin, the Lidy of Robert Johnston, Bog. of a daugater.

MARRIAGES .- On Thuisday last, at the Friends' Meeting House, in this city, John Grubb Thomas of Clonnel, taq. to Ann, daughter of the late John Watson, of Kilconner, County of Carlow, Reg .- la Keut, Mr. D. Humphrey, aged 40, to Mrs Saruh Farley, widow, aged 70. - Litely, at Blackburn, Henry On Be this as it may, BONAPARTE is before now, in | baldeston, aged 93, to Rachel Pemberton, aged 11 .all probability, in quiet possession of the ancient. In London, William James May, Esq. to Avice, second daughter of Marmaduke Langdale, Eig .- At Henderside, Roxburghshire, Richard Griffith, Jan. Esq. of Milliscen', County of Kildire, to Maria June. eldest daughter of George Waldie, Esq. of Hender-

> DEATHS.-In Dublin, greatly and deservedly inmented, Mrs. Drury, lady of the Revd. Richard Drury, and daughter of the late Alderman Barker, of this City .- At Brighton, Lady Anicotts .- At Lynn, the Hon. Mrs. Vane -At Skipton, aged 100, Mrs. Stirk -At Horsendon, Bucks, John Grubh, Esq. a. Justice of the Peace for that County - Robert Warrington, Esq. His Majesty's Consul at Yarmouth .- In Spain, Lieutenant Col. Offly, of the King's German wards .- In Clonmel, W. Pearson, Esq. Attornes .ania Wellington's staff, and lately a Merchant of the ity of Cork .- At Burnt Cottage, Devonshire, the Lidy of Junes Ogithy, Esq. -At Bodminster, Mrs. Waters, aged 103 years - M l'almouth, the Lady of Lieut. Gen. Fuller .- At Lawrence End. County of Hertford, Henry Hawkins, Esq. Major in the East India Company's Service -At Hampton Court Place, he Rt. Hon. Lidy Harriet Hay, fourth daughter of James Earl of Erroll, and Sister to the present Earl .-Crosbie Row. Francis Surgent Peter, Esq.-In Cork, Mr. Topman Leader, Master-Cooper.

PORT NEWS-PASSAGE, OCTOBER .

ARRITED, Sept. 30th-William, Watt, Portsmouth, timber bc. for Dublin : Mayflower, Griffiths, Burry, costs. a market i Earl Leicestor Packet, Sieel i Margaret Jane, Lewis, Cardiff, coals, a market: Fortitude,

Griffiths, Swansca, coals. Oct. 1st-John Thomas, Trewhella, Neath, culm. Morgan-William, beer-Affred, Maine-and Hope, Mills, Swansca, coals: Providence, Jones, Llanuely,

2d-Earl Sandwich Packet, Jenkina

SAILED. Sept. 30th-Aid, Brown, Workington, ballast a Mary Ann, Daniel, from Liverpool, Wexford, in. goods; William, Watt, from Portsmouth, Dublin. timber.

Oct. 1st-Daddon, Beer-and Aurora, Nichola Swunsca, ballasti. Comden Packet, Nuttall. 2d-Wind West a' 8 a. m.

GENERAL ELECTION.

THE FRIENDS of the Honourable General al WALPOLE request the Electors for the Borough of DUNGARYAN will be so kind as to hold themselves disengaged at the approaching Dissolution of Parliament, as the General's arrical in this Town is daily expected, when he will have the Honour to wait on them individually, to entreat a repetition of their former Support, to epresent them at the ensuing Election.

> Dungarvan, Sept. 30, 1812. AUCTION.

■ 30 be sold by public Auction, on Monday next, the 3th instant, at the House in Pactory-lane. opposite Mr. Lindsey's Academy, Sundry Articles of OUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of Mahogany and painted Chairs, Tables, Feather Beds, Bedsteads, an excellent Secretary and Book-case, a Sofa, a Sideboard. &c. This Sale will be found well worth the attention of

he Public, as every article will be positively soid without reserve.

JOHN FITZPATRICK, Auctioneer Waterford, Oct. 2, 1812.

RAMS AND BREEDING EWES.

MR. SAUSE has a few beautiful, high-bred TUPS, which he will dispose of, or hire out for the eason, on moderate terms.

He has, also, 30 handsome breeding EWES for sale, which will be seen at the fair of Carrick, the 15th inst. if not disposed of ere then. Carrick, October 2, 1812.

TOBACCO.

WILLIAM ROBINSON has for Sale, Thirty Hibds. of VIRGINIA TOBACCO, of superior ricked Quality, which he will sell for the value.ayment, approved Bills at three Months Waterford, 18th August, 1812.