We hear that the Petition to Parliament for repeating the Thirty-nine Articles is highly approved of, and espoused by certain great Dignitaries in the Church:

The Petition for a Repeal of the Tiffity-nife Articles, hath met with a cold Reception from the Mein-

bers of the University of Cambridge. An Abstract of the said Perition, we are informed,

hath been fent to the Members of both Houses. Now. 10. Much having been faid of the ill Beha-viour of the Portugnese Minister to our Merchants, and Complaints having been made of his infringing the Liberties which they formerly enjoyed, with Respect to the Portuguese Trade, we are told that he has declared, in his Vindication, that he has done Nothing but what every Nation has a Right to do in support of itfelf, , having lately revived an antient Law, by which all Foreigners were obliged to pay one per Cent. for the Commodities they imported into Portugal; that his chief Aim being to encourage Industry among his Countrymen, he has invited them to fet up Manufactures for home Confirmation; and that, though the English, and other Foreigners, formerly made Shoes, &c. for the Portuguese, and charged what Price they pleased, he infifts the Portuguele have a Right to make their own Cloaths: In fine, he fays there are very few English Merchants at Lisbon that are not contraband Traders; that they import Goods from France, and become considerable Dealers, by acting against the Interest of both Countries, and, when checked in their illicit Practices, complain of Infringement of Treaties.

Letters from Poland give us the following Anecdote: " Some of the confederate Soldiers meeting a Diffident Minister, who had a Bible under his Arm, they fnatched it from him, and finding it to be in the Polific Language, were so exasperated, that they were preparing to murder him; when an Officer happily came up, who, at first, shought the Man whom the Soldiers were using so ill, was a Spy; but on interrogating both Parties, soon discovered how the Case stood. He took the Minister under his Protection, and ordered the Soldiers to retire. The latter, chagrined at this Disappointment, expossulated with the Officer, and gave him the Bible, observing to him at the same Time, that it was in the vulgar Tongue, and adding, that the Man who made Use of such a Book, deserved a Thousand Deaths. " My Friends, replied the Officer, God understands our Language; he is too excellent, and too full of Majesty, to contemn it. Why should he reject the Prayers which are offered him in Polish? Believe me, it is only Sin that he hates, and Murder is the most horrible of all Sins. As to Errors, it belongs to him alone to punish them. If you think this Man is to be damned, would this Punishment be sufficient? And ought you to perform the Functions of the Devil in this World?" This Speech had fuch an Effect on the superfitious Wretches, that they swore to their Officer they would henceforth turn their Ven-

geance only against the Enemies of the State.

New 12. We hear that the Reason why Lord Mansfield bailed Mr. Eyre was, that he might transfer his Stock, and fettle his Affairs, which he could not do in Prifon, that the Sheriffs might not come in for any Part of his Estate, which they would have done.

The following Fact may be relied on. The Court of Lisbon, whose whole Fleet a few Years since did not confik of above Twenty-five Vessels, is now encreased to Sixty Sale of the Line, Twenty of which are now in the Tagus, all ready to fail on the fhortest Notice.

A War between Pruffia and the Emperor is inevitable. In the Plan of Pacification between Russia and the Porte, the laterests of the House of Austria were entirely neglected.

The King of Prussia is on the Point of entering Po-

aland with a great Army.

Considerable Bets are laid in Pall-Mall, that the English and Dutch are united and at War with the French and Spaniards before Lady-day next.

A Correspondent observes, that if Mr. Alderman Townsend should carry his Point against the Persons who have seized his Effects, it will necessarily follow that all the Acts of a certain Assembly are illegal.

On Wednesday last a Beggar picking up dead Wood in the Grove in Hyde-Park, saw a Gen leman with a Sword by his Side walking in a pensive Manner, and thinking he came to fight a Duel, hid herself behind a Bank; foon after the Gentleman came near the Place where the Beggar lay, and taking a Paper out of his Pocket, read it, and then tore it in Pieces; he then pulled out a Piftol, looked at the Priming, and beat the Flint with a Key; after throwing his Hat on the Ground, he clapped the Pistol to his Head, but it on-Ground, he chapped the Pittol on his Acad, but to the Information of the Parket of the Gentleman, laid hold of the Pittol, and faid, for Shame, Sir, have more Courage; I have lived more than Twenty Years in Pain and Mifery, but leave God to put an End to them. The Gentleman was fo ftruck with this Rebuke, that he burst into Tears, and giving a Purfe, extracted a Promise from the Beg gar never to mention it. The Gentleman then went off towards Kenfington, and the Beggar to Grosvenorfauare Gate, and there, notwithstanding her Promise, told the Story .- But it must be observed the Beggar was a---WOMAN.

It is reported that Mr. Eyre has received a free Pardon, on Condition of his distributing 2000 l. among the different Charities in this City .- Mr. Eyre, notwithflanding the invidious Assertions of Junius, is not a Scotchman, but proves to be a light fingered English-

Now. 16. The Physicians of a great Personage now abroad, we are told, are using every Means to prevent a Consumption in their royal Patient.

It is fuid that Dr. Jebb, and Mr. Adair, who are gone to attend the Duke of Gloueester, are allowed

800 Guineas per Month each.

A Correspondent has sent us the Description of the Dress of a modern Fine Fellow: A Coat of light Green with Bleeves too small for the Arms, and Buttons too big for the Sleeves. A Pair of fine Manchester Stuff Breeches, without Money in the Pockets.

Clouded Silk Stockings, but no Legt. And we of Hair behind, larger than the Head that carries it. A Hat of the Size of a Six-pence, on a Block not worth a Farthing.

The Rev. Dr. Cooper, President of the College of New-York, is juit arrived in the Pox, Captain Norman, from New-York. He is faid to have come over at the Defire of the Clergy, to further the Semlement of a Bithop in America.

Nov. 25. The Affair of the Millifippi Government is revived fince Lord Hillthorough's Return from Ire. land, and we are told that a civil Ettablishment on that River will take Place in the Course of the present

Early this Morning, about One-Hundred and Fifty Pritoners under Transportation, weie taken from Newgate, and conducted on board a Lighter at Blackfriars to be carried down the River and shipped ou board the Vessel that is to take them to America. There are among these unhappy Wretches, Two Carts loaded with Sick, whose Stench in particular affeifed many Perions, and may probably produce a maingnant

Lord North, we hear, determines in the Course of next Seilions, to bring in a Bill for the Purpose of leifening the Number of Executions, and confining capital Criminals (unless convicted of Muider) to some Publick Work for Life, where it is possible their Labour may make an Atonement for the Violation which they have committed upon the Laws of their Country.

A Mr. - is arrived from Bengal, who is said to have amaifed above One Hundred Thousand Pounds by a Monopoly of Rice; and to which Monopoly, it is faid, was chiefly owing the lete ferrible and affecting Faimine in that Country, by which nearly 100,000 unhappy People loft their Lives .- Who would with the Enjoyment of Richesat fuch a Price?

It is confidently afferted, that a Treaty of Marriage is on Foot, and will be celebrated in a few Days, between her Grace the Duchefs Downger of Bedford, and the Hon. Richard Rigby, Etq; Member of Parliament for Tavittock in Devonshire, formerly Secretary to his Grace the late Duke, when Lord Lientenant of Ireland.

It is faid that the Seizures made fince the first of June last, on the Coast of Great-Britain and Leland,

amount to upwards of 20,000 l. The Smugglers from the Islands of Jersey and Guernsey, taken by his Majesty's Cutters in the Course of this Year, have been computed at 40,000 l.

On Thurday last the Right Hon. the Lord Molyneux, and the Right Hon. the Lord Fortrose, both Sons-in-law to Lady Harrington, kissed Hands at St. James's, on being raised to the Dignity of Irith Earls. The first as Earl of Sirton, the second as Earl of Sea-

A War in Germany is inevitable. The King of Pruffia has entered Poland with Forty Thoufond Men. The Russians have evacuated the fortified Places in their Possession, on the Germanic Side of Poland, for Pruffian Garrisons. The unadvised Precipitancy of the Court of Vienna, in making a Demand of Cessions on the Side of Moldavia, kindled this Flame. The Czarina was enraged; and the fet all Engines at work to rouze his Pruffian Majesty's Ambition and natural Jealoufy against Austria.

The Dispute between Great-Britain and Spain will produce no immediate Confequences. It was altogether a smuggling Affair in the West-Indies; and it will be explained away. In the mean Time Spain is actually arming. France will not continue an idle Spectator on the Continent; and we, from Treaty as well as good Policy, must take an active Part on the

The Cabinet here has declared, in the most solemn Terms, against continental War. I hope the Resolution will be kept. But it is apparent, it is certain, that we must, in Three Weeks begin to arm. The general Disposition to War on the Continent renders the Measure necessary; and I am convinced that overy necessary Measure will be taken. To be prepared is, perhaps, to prevent War : If we keep to the Ocean, Hossilities, under a prudent Management, will do no Harm to Commerce. - I would, therefore, advite Stockholders nor to be bubbled out of their Property. There is no Fear of publick Bankruptcy; there can be no Fear as long as we are determined to confine ourselves to our own Element, the Sea. SCÆVA.

Extrast of a Letter from Legborn, Nov. 8.

" I could not fuffer the Courier to depart, without the Pleafure of acquainting you, that his Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester is so far recovered as to be able to hear the Coach without affecting his Breath, and to dine with his Company as usual. We leave this Place the 12th Init. for Pila, where our Stay may be about Three Weeks; it is then a Doubt whether we make Florence in our Way to Rome, or take it in our

Extract of a Letter from a Merchant in Cadiz, to bis Correspondent in London, dated Ollober 20, 1771.

At Five o'Clock this Afternoon, the Vera Cruz, a Spanish Frigate (Don Antonio de la Vega, Commander) arrived here from the Ise of Falkland, after a Passage of 35 Days; and Two Hours after, one Scot (an Irish Sailor, who has been for some Time in the Spanish Service, and sailed in the same Frigate) came to my House. —— This Fellow assures me, that on the 15th or 16th of July, Two English Ships arrived at that Island, in order to take Possession thereof, in conformity to the Convention lately figned between the Spanish Ambassador and Lord Rochford; that the Commodore presented his Orders to the Spanish Commander, but that he raised so many Difficulties about the Restitution, whether it was to be of the whole Island, or barely of Fort Egmont, that after a Three Days Conference upon the Matter, the said English Ships were forced to depart; yet it is not known for what Port they fet fail. The Sailor could not inform me what was the Purport or Substance of the Difficul-

ties flatted, however, the Fact is what I have rel and that the Restitution was not made. It is also certain, that the Vera Cruz was purpofely dispan hither, to give Information of this Affair to the C and that for the greater Seergey of it, the Captain his Orders to pretend, that he comea immediately Buenos Ayres, and to suffer noboby to come at The Saifor in my House, being one of those who ed the Boat that brought ashore the Court Dispare watched his Opportunity to clope, and, in hopes handsome Gratuity for bringing the News to an lithman, fled to my House to communicate it to as, through the Captain's great Care, it is kept a found Secret from the Publick.

" This is fo very interesting a Piece of Intellige that I beg you will immediately Cause it to be infe in our publick Papers, that the Nation may no gurprised and imposed upon, but be prepared an every Event that may happen; and if you have an timacy with any of our Ministers, you will do we can numicate it to them, and produce this very L of mine, to convince them of the Reality of they

" P. S. By the next Post you may expect far Particulars relative to this Affair, Time not permit me at prefent to fay more."

Nov. 29. A Letter from Ireland advises, that the House of Commons of that Kingdom waited on Lord Lieutenant with their Refolution, viz .- " " Seven Commissioners have been sufficient for " Collection of the Revenue," he field,

Gentlemen. I think it my Duty to inform his Mi of the Sente of the House of Commons, exprese this Refulution; and I think it incumbent upon upon this Occasion, to acquaint you, that I have ceived his Majetty's Letters for appointing ch Commissioners therein mentioned, to the Numbe Five, to be Commissione's of Excise, and certains Perfors to the Number of Seven, to be Commission of Customs, pursuant to several Acts of Parliamer

The Relolution was carried by a Majority of Fa

The patriotic Party in the Irish House of Coma we hear, intend, since they have carried the Que against encreasing the Number of Revenue Com oners, to make a Motion for reducing the per Board; which confilts of Seven Members, as a more than Three ever reside in the Kingdom for Transaction of Publick Business.

The Lord Lieutenant may, in Obedience to Royal Command, encrease the Officers of the Ca to what Number he pleases in Ireland. But if Pu ment refuses to make a Provision for their Min nance, we apprehend that very few, indeed, wi proud of enlifting themselves under the Banner Government.

Died, at his Seat in Hampshire, the most noble pulifant Prince Henry Brydges, Duke of Char Marquis and Earl of Carnarvon, Vifcount Wilton, Baron Chandos of Sudley, Knight of the Bath. Grace is succeeded in his Honours and Estates by

only Son, James, Marquis of Carnarvon. Nov. 30. This being the Birth-day of her R Highness the Princess Dowager of Wales, when enters the 53d-Year of her Age, their Majeltin ceived the Compliments of the Nobility and for Ministers on the Occasion, and at Night there will grand Ball at St. James's. Entertainments the magnificent will be given this Evening by the Officers of State, and all the Tradefinen of the R Family have a Sum of Money allowed them to brate it as a high Fef val. ...

It is beyond a Question certain, that Lord Can has broke entirely with Lord Chatham, from an Impossibility of submitting any longer to that N man's assumed Airs of Superiority; so that Oppos is now weakened in one of its principal Quarters, bids fair for Annihilation before the Meeting of ment.

An old Correspondent, on whose Intelligent can depend, fays, that while the Ministry are trade from all Quarters, and charged with almost every fible Malversation, their Conduct in Regard to Naval Department (a very essential Branch of their finess) is highly-meretorious and Praise-worthy; that our Fleet is in excellent Order; 40 Sail of Line can, on any Emergency, be fitted out immedity; and tho' the Establishment of our Navy is rehigh and so respectable, there is not a fingle Navy be this Time bearing Interest, which has not been the

for a great many Years past.

The Lucretia, Packwood, of New-London, D. ber laden, was met with at Sea the roth of Sep-Lat. 29 Deg. N. and Lon. 65 Deg. by the Druids of War, without any living Soul on board .-- Smy

to be deeply insured. The Courts of Westminster-Hall are at present State of much Surprize, from a Permission given it Common Pleas for a new Trial, in a Case lately cided before Lord Mansfield. The Ground upon the new Trial was granted, is an Affertion (well not how true) that his Lordship misdirected the and it is thought that the Affair will be productive very ferious Confequences.

The Russian Fleets in the Archipelago, were cipally employed during the last Campaign, in def ing the Turkish Magazines, and intercepting Prof

Vessels bound to Constantinople. By an incessant Rain which fell last Week, the ver Tees swelled upwards of 20 Reet perpendit higher than the oldert Man can remember. The four Ships were wrecked on Sunderland Bar and the North and South Sand, Three Colliers were with Water, one Engine entirely ruined, out of Keels belonging to the Wear, not 100 are found Nineteen Houses were washed away at Briggate, nard Castle, and a Number of Work-Horses, P ture. Stock in Trade of many Persons swept : At Yarum Half the Town is swept away, 46 Pe

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