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the Mestish, he declares, is now at Lambeth, by whom satisfaction on which the court of London insits. he is appointed a millionary. He fays, he has given up a place in the customs of cool, per annum; to embrace this more profitable appointment. He has with him leveral printed posting bills, which he leaves at to make good. public houses by way of proclamation. Several letters July 12. By the late accounts from the Baltic, the have been put into the post-office by him, directed, junction of the Russian fleets does not seem to have the Messiah, Lambeth." It is extraordinary, been so formidable to the Swedes as was at first expectpublic houses by way of proclamation. Several letters that the convertation of this man, on every other fubject evinces a highly rational and well informed mind, enriched with a knowledge of several of the living languages, but, alas! touch this his favourite fring, however flightly, and his mental faculties immediately lose their harmony, get out of tune, and fall into difrespectable.

Extract of a letter from Chelmsford, July 3.

" On Wednesday night last the George Inn in this town, and adjoining houses, narrowly escaped destruction by fire, through rats, in the following fingular manner: the maid-fervant put the children to bed, and left a lighted candle fet fafe in the room; towards the latter part of the evening the washer-woman had occafion to pais through that room with a basket of cloaths candle missing, and imelt something disagreeable like finged hair. They informed Mr. Dench thereof, who knowing the house to be pestered with rats, immediately judged the rats must have taken the candle alight into their hole, which, on further fearch he found they had. He then poured down the hole such a quantity of water as was supposed to be sufficient to prevent any further confequences. Soon after Mrs. Lee of the next house, in her usail way, went to look into every apartment of her premises, to see if all was safe "Notwithstanding the fire of the enemy from two before the went to bed, when she saw a small light shine from the joist of Mr. Dench's house; she supposed some person was going to bed there and that it was the light from their candle, but could not be easy till she went again to look at the light before the went to bed, when the found it had become confiderably larger. On this the alarmed Mr. Dench, who immediately got at the place, and after unroofing a few tiles, found the not been fo fortunately discovered by Mrs. Lee, the house must in a short time have been in flames."

On Monday the 7th instant, a common hack horse, the property of a person near Birmingham, upon the turnpike road leading from thence to Hales Owen, trotted three miles in 12 minutes and 15 feconds: walked three miles in 38 minutes and 15 feconds; and galloped three miles in eight minutes and 20 seconds; being in the whole one minute and ten seconds under the hour, in which time it was undertaken he should perform the whole, for a wager of zo guineas.

July 6. On Sunday last a very curious and uncomion phænomenon occurred in one of the gardens at Dumfries :--- A hive of bees having cast, happened to light upon an adjacent one, and foon after began to enter. The bees within perceiving the encroachment, and alarmed at the number of the intruders, immedia ately declared their intention of repelling the invaders,

A new thip has lately been launched at Cadiz, which is faid to carry 1 to guns.

Warrants passed the treasury last week for the delivery of 30,000 gallons of rum, duty free, into his majesty's stores at Portsmouth, for the use of the navy. de Hubbard, thip-broker, in the city, has the contract for 200 fail of transports for twelve months cer-

eded with the greatest case and expedition) sent up a ral outline of them, and we believe with the utmost. Act. 1. The simple and pure renewal of the anci-

the production of meteors, which it did in a very fatis- on the fubject of the remonstrance presented by is through Mr. Fisher.

incidently caught fire; after it was confumed, the air subsiding between the two courts involve in them two with which it was filled full retained its globular form, diffin questions—that of the matter of fact, and that and continued rolling about at a great height for a con- of right. That, as to the fact, it is acknowledged that The court of Spain agrees in the justice of making

The city of Chester has lately been honoured with fatisfaction for these captures; but it desires that it e appearance of a prophet. The convertation and might be reciprocal—that is, Spain will give fatisfactibehaviour of this man overstep the usual bounds of ec- on if the be in the wrong. This grand question of lacentricity: he fays the Millenium commenced five tisfaction is however subsequent to the question of right, years ago, and that he foretold it several years before; which diametrically contradicts the demand of previous

As to question of right—that must be determined by future negotiation with Mr. Fitzherbert, as well as a further confideration of the claims which each party has

ed. The king of Sweden, far from appearing to be awed by that junction, or feeking the protection of his own thores, not only keeps the fea, but infults the coast of his enemy, and actually makes a descent within a few miles of her capital.

On the continent fo much of the campaign has been cord and derangement. His appearance is decent and spent in negotiation, that there is reason to hope for a conclusion to the bloody and destructive contest of ambition between the two empires and the Porte. The king of Prusita, backed by the alliance of Great-Britain and Holland, holds the balance of arbitration with an army of fifty thousand men ready to act as occasion may require.

Our armaments proceed with unabated vigour, but without any apparent disposition for immediate action. The bold demand of satisfaction previous to discussion, is evidently abandoned. Mr. Fitzherbert has stated which had been washed that day, when the candle that demand to the court of Madrid, if any such was flood fafe; but on their return shrough the same room ever meant to be made; dispatches have been received they discovered the candlestick was best down and the from him, and no intimation has been given of its having been complied with, nor orders issued to claim it by force of arms. Like other ministerial bravadoes, it has served the temporary purpose of raising the spirits of the minister's friends, during the general election, and will now be retracted and explained away.

Had Spain been seriously disposed to war, her policy would have been to endeavour to strike some important blow in the first instance, instead of waiting cooly till we were prepared to meet her.

It has been said that France, without an apparent breach of neutrality, may lend her seamen to Spain, and that many thousands of them have already been secretly conveyed to Spanish ports.

The Irish, imitating the example of the British parliament, has voted [. 200,000 towards the expence of the present armaments, without any opposition. The reports that have, for so many days, been fly-

ing about of the attack upon Gibraltar, of the capture candle had fired the joist in such a manger, that had it of Spanish vessels, &c. are not yet confirmed, and therefore are not now credited; but it is certain that the Spaniards are employing near 4000 men in repairing the old, and erecting new fortifications on the peninsula before Gibraltar. Bomb-proof casements are, however, now added to the works of that fortress, so that our troops can go from battery to battery without being feen by the enemy.

The Austrian Netherlands still continue in their former state of confuosin. Nothing but confication and imprisonment are going on among them, and every thing tending hastily to subject them again to the house

ULTIMATUM OF RUSSIA.

The empress of Russia has ordered her minister, count d'Ofterman, to send to all her ministers at foreign courts, a copy of the real proposals the will agree to. for concluding a peace with the Turks, in order that by a general hum, which was no sooner made than they may communicate the same respectively, to rethey all came forth in order of battle. A dreadful con- move the impressions made by different news-papers, flict then enfued, which lasted upwards of three hours, especially those of Germany, which have printed artiwhen the beliegers were at last forced to retreat, after cles of pacification, as being communicated from her a very obstinate struggle, with the loss of about two to the courts of London and Berlin, but which, in fact, never did exist.

The minister has, in consequence, written a circuis by far the largest ever built; it is a four decker, and lar letter, wherein, after enumerating the first begining of the disputes, the imprisonment of M. Bulgakow, and the king of Sweden's unprovoked attack (all of which the world are in pollession of long since) he mentions the following as the empress's terms to make peace with the Turks.

The balls of negotiation her majeffy founds on right of fatisfaction for willful offences committed against her July 10. The public have been hitherto rather un. dignity; a reasonable recompence for the losses and does, Mr. Edwards, a commoner of Pembroke col- informed of the nature of the answers brought by dif- enormous expence of the war, and a farety for the forlege, and Mr. Sadler, the famous English mostatist ferent mesengers from the court of Madrid on the sub- lidity and duration of a suture peace; therefore, rewhich latter gentleman has invented a very simple ject of the present disputes with Spain; it is therefore specting the Ottoman Porte, these three points are ne-

deogen gas from mastites, to represent and account for made no secret of the answer transmissed to our court tween the two powers, fines the peace of Kainards.

G B N O A. May 20.

OVERNMENT having received ac-Le counts from different parts, that the Barbary corfairs increased in our seas. and were of great detrument to trade and navigation, have ordered a frigate the Barbarians away.

Government has fent ten patents to different captains who are each of them to form their own companies, which are to confift of 100 men each.

We learn from Cagliari that a Barbarian vellel having been discovered in the waters of Taccolara, two armed shallops were sent out to take her, which they did; and it is faid they found on board the corfair 21,000 sequins, besides a vast quantity of valuable merchandife.

BRUSSELS, June 29. Official intelligence of a skirmish between the Belgic patriots and the Austrians:--

"On the 24th inst, the Austrians attacked our posts on the fide of Hav. The light infantry, and two companies of Millevois and Van Præt's, commanded by Van Præt, and a picquet under the orders of lieute. nants Mulemens and Mertens, posted near the castle of Harkamp, made a noble defence. They defended themselves two hours in some entrenchments which they suddenly made, in defiance to the enemy, who began to increase every moment.

"At length, however, they retreated in good order to the mountain Belair, being compelled to this step by two pieces of cannon which the enemy fired on them

inceffantly. "Hence they dispatched couriers for reinforcements. Captain Millevois, mean while, mustered as many dra-

goons as possible, and Van Præt followed with the regiment of infantry from Antwern. "Our troops, perceiving succour at hand, ascended the mountain about half way, where the fire of th

enemy was very brisk; two cannons, one a three and the other a fix pounder, discharging balls and cannister "At this moment our dragoons and infantry disco-

vered that three companies of the enemy's infantry had gained the heights of the mountain; and concluding that they must sustain a very galling fire if they continued on the mount, our troops descended to the plain, where they were immediately followed by the huffars and infantry of the enemy. The action now became general, and we loft several men.

pieces of cannon, we killed many horses and men. Bive of the hustars were made prisoners of war. In the evening the cannon from our quarters came too late to be of service. By the bravery of our troops the Auftrians were compelled to fall back to the caltle, where a battery protected them. On the following night they abandoned this post, and we are now in possession of it. Our troops behaved bravely, and received the thanks the commander in chief."

VAN EUPEN. Imprimatur.

TORBAY, 749 4.

Intelligence is received here that a fecond division of the Spanish fleet, confishing of fourteen fail of the line, is cruifing to the fouthward of that of nine fail, announced to us before.

It appears that the Cronstadt and Revel ships have joined, and now lie in number 28 fail before Peters burgh; in consequence of this junction, the Swedish fleet thought it prudent to retreat to Biorko, 70 Englife miles from Petersburgh; and in the narrow fea it which they are, both fleets (and the Russian is the superior) are by far too large in fize and number to act with advantage; and, in case of another engagement, it will depend more upon the management and disci-

pline of the ships opposed, than their numbers.

LIVERPOOL, 74/15. Twelve persons are now in the infirmary, having been bitten by mad dogs: Several other dogs, suspected to be mad, are now at large, which, if fuffered to continue, the most serious consequences may be apprehended: It is earnestly requested that all owners of dogs will confine them for a month.

We are happy to find no figns of the hydrophobia have yet appeared, and that the idle reports of some persons being smothered, is without foundation.

Extrast of a letter from Oxford, June 10.

"On Friday last, at sen o'clock at night, Dr. Bed-