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MONDAY, OCTOBBR 26, 1807.

FROM LONDON PAPERS. The artful policy of the French emperor, in regard w Russia, is developed in his fludged prof ssions at respect for Alexander, and in his amouncing, that Frussia flill reigns but through his mediation. That future mans of tants. Aggrandizement have been refolved upon by the two emperors, is intimated by the liveeping zitle of emperor of the north, conferred un our quondam ally, which favor, we suppose, will roccasion an imperial ukale, hailing the potent i emperor of the west!

We are forcibly impressed with the justice of the following observations on the temper of the Rimes, extracted from a quar cily work. [I'ne Edinburg Review] which was lately naticed my with commendation. We have long been of opinion, that a fermenting spirit of disconsent existed in the middle and lower classes of Society, which is but too likely, at no very mant period, to explode. The observations In question, form a part of some mailerly thisetures on a weekly writer, whose sincerity lies but in error, and who is consiltent only in Virulence.

"In his contempt for the legislatur, and bis despair of public virtue or energy, Mr. Cobbert, we believe has rather follow d than fashioned the impressions of those for whom his publications are intended. There is a very rgeneral fpirit of dilcontent dillruft and con-* sempt for public characters, among the more Intelligent and resolute portion of the inferior ranks of tociety. We can see as well as .ir. Cobbett, the seeds of a revolution in the pre-Tent aspect and temper of the nation; and though we look forward to it, we truli, it is othe fe lings and other dispositions, we are mor the lefs seufible of the hazard in which we arepic di We in icipate little from luch an erent, but general degradatien, and milery, we have stepped beyond the limits of our duty, mexpress our horror at the luggestion; and have contributed our feeble aid to rente or to andece.ve thole who may have been misted by different an i. ipa ions. At the fame time, we cannot be blind to the tendency of public opi mion; and are atraid, that in the event of any Brez: emergency, or disatter, no realionings, and no motives of prudence, will be fullicien. reo uphold the exhibithed forms of the contitution, uuleis some effect he made on that part of public men to wipe oil the imputations which are now thrown upon their characters-to show, that, in a great crisis, they can forget party and prejudice and feif interest-and hat they was either talents to form plans accequate to in emergency, and ref indion to carry their Into execution-or magnaturally to review from A situation, to the diffee of which they are sunfigeal and to give place to the life up n where them is and proceed and thems the mation can very which alterance. We do not Think was the would be dine, by making sir Francis Buruitt neh lord or ch. t.e tury, a a Mr.-Hi-rne, Cooke lecremary for the home department. But much much he done - and more

Geographical Explanation of the

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Inbabitante.

The electorate of Heffe Caffel and dependencies 447,000 The duke of Bruntwick's lates 209,-50 The principality of Flude 90,000

Therefore, the countries at the adposition of France, and the dit, old of which is out partly Enown, contain 3,079,685 inhabitants.

Total,

745,700

SCENES IN PARIS.

Paris, August 13. We announced that on Sunday last, after Mass, a Deputation of the Kingdom of Italy was admitted to an audience of his Majesty. The Patrianch of Vertice spoke in the name of the Deputation. In his speach he expressed the sentiments of hi culty, love, and admiration, which the Italian people felt, and for which ary has given it in charge to their Deputies to render due homage, at the tect of the Monarch, the Conqueror, and Pleific tor. The Emperor replied in nearly the following words: - I approve of the sentiments which you express in the name of my people of Italy; I have expense need a particular joy in the course of the late campaign, at the disanguished conduct of my Italian troops. For the arst time, since many ages, the Italians have appeared with nonor on the grand theatre of the world; I hope that so nappy a commencement will ex ite the einulation of the nation; that even the young women will dismiss from them nose die young men who lan uish round then tonet es, or Aleast that they will not receive them till they are covered with honorable scars.

" For the rest, I hope, before winter, to make the tour of my Italian states, and I promise myse if a particular pleasure, in being in the midst of my inhabitants or my good town of Venice. The Vicev has not suffered me to remain in ignorance of the just sentuments which animate them, and the proofs of affection which they have given me."

His Majesty the Emperor before having reposed from the fatigues of a war as p inful as glorious, has been e ploying himself with the means of making the arts of peace nourish. While grand monuments ere erecting, while immense labors were preparing or the embedishment of the capital, different project are spoken of, with a view to the encouragement of letters; projects co ceived by his Majesty in the midst of the ...b rs and tu uns of war. reduced to order by a Minister whom his wisdom has rendered dear t the arts and scien-

Ore o these projects consis in the establishment of four Professorships of Geography, united to the College of France. There is to be a Professorship of Maritime Geography; two of Continental one of Europe, and the other of the rest of the globe) and one of Commercial and Statistic Geography.

With regard to History, there are to be ten Professional Chairs instituted; one of Ancient, comprising the Greek one of Roman, one of the Middle Ag, and one of Modern History; a Chair of the History of France, and of Military History; a Chair of the History of Legislation and another of that of Literature; a Chair of Ecclesiastical, and lastly, a Chair of Biographical History.

QUEBECK, September 28.

In the criminal court of the king's bench, for the dittrict of Quebeck, now holding in this city were tried, latt week, John Mol's and Charles Richmond, two Americans, for endeavouring to feduce two ferjents of the 49th regiment from their allegiance and to defert. They were found guilty, and immediately after, fentenced to stand in the pillory from 12 to 1. o'clock on Saturday the 26th inflant, and to fix menths impelionment. The former part of the sentence was accordingly carried into execution on the day fixed.—The criminals were furrounded by a great crowd of spectators civil and military; who behaved in the most peaceable and orderly manner. On the former leaving the pillory one of them thanks ed the audience for not throwing at th m, when a foldier called out, " lay then God fave the kin," which the American repeated. The fordier added, " and God blefs the queen," which the former also repeated. As to orderly conduct in the spectators, it is ever the cale her-, on such occations, because we know of no tuch thing a. a mob in this country. He ce the pumilitien: of the pillory is giways coursed to what the law means it to be, public I of well broke horses, at the Columbian Inn. expelute.

NEW-YORK, October 23.

The enormous price of fire-wood in this city, will, no doubt, INDUCE the nei, hboring farmers to hurry what hey have on hand to market, as well as to cut more for next month's lemand; for very few o our fellow-ciuzens have laid in heir winter's wood-

On Wednesday f renoon as Mr. Abraha Proll, merch nt, of this city, was passing through Hadson-street with two of a s child on it a chain, the horse took hi bt and run some dis ance, when one o, the wheels struck gainst cart and upset. By this accident Mr. Prall with his children were thrown out— nd the former was so much injured by the fail that he med yesterday dieroom. The cialdren fortunately were not much hurt.

Last night about ten e'clock, a fi e broke out in the flour store of Mr. Samuel Ench, corn r of Dover-street wharf; which was nearly destroyed, with a quantity of grain, &c.

HISTO GCAL REFLECTIONS-No L.

At a time when the inhabitants of the old w rld are greating beneath the evils which refult from their governments and vices, it become the consolithize listes to mork the times and paking events, as to know it in relative fituation in the scale of nations. Nations, like man, have their infancy, in turity, and oldage; and like him her dissolution. If we accura ely examine the footh prof Prividen e, we sha'l tee the mest p si ive de tign and harmony in he litery by and sealement of these United States. In the fourte nth century, Europe gr aned beneate the corruptions of morals, the cruel perfocusion of religion, and the univertal predominance of pali-

tical tyranny In every nation and ago there are perfon- of vir ue and plety who will not be carried away with the torrent of diffips ion, however impetudus its force: luch were our in crathe s who emigrated to America. To live in Europe was impolible; and where to gethey knew not -opp effion ard tyrann, met hem in wha ev r direction they call their eye. In his tring cri-is we I e the fi ger of God pointing to America and commanding the immortal columbus t leek far in the west, a refuge f r oppressed victue. The ir may book by vanity, ' preturne to fay, from the prefent it ux non of the world our gobe would he me impee to cori porate the plans of Provilence, without the eminent of America, with it is relations Nothin, can be more flor ling has the idea of a nation agonizing under the fangs of ty army with no possible m ans of retreat; it is worle than dea h. To America the ppreised di senters look, d as the only affyl .m f om power and vice, and for conscience ake they went into y luntary bung himen, tru, ing rather to an overruling Providence a d the rude fociety of Tavages, then to me polithed volatary of civi lized life. The reader will keep in memory that they came to this country to enjoy worr.; and we fliall fee in the cou te or thefe riffections, that they and their pollerity, through a fingular hain of providence, have been kept in the happy possession of it.

I am informed, and it is worthy of remark, that the county of Beigen, in New Jirfey, has returned an entire republican representati n in the legislature if that flate Berg no u ty has ever been the firing hold of fed ra itm : the has heret fore adhered to thole pernicious and decaying principles with the most ebiti nate per inacity. Sh lias aband, ned ter. now, I truit, never t embra e them aga il.

WARREN.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct ber 23. Several of the British prints, in ann uncing the arrival of the Resunge. Cale the existence of a rumor hat the American gover in nt hal required an answer to their repreter tati mis within four days, and deduce from his cir cumvance their an i-jacific temper. It may be satisfactory to flate, that this rumer is at together untou ded.-No fuch demand has been made, nor has any definite time been prescribed for receiving an answer. It is true, that a prompt answer is expeded, and there can be no doubt par that, if the British minitely with to maintain jusce between the two countries, a promptanswar will be given.

A considerable number of the members of the national legisla ure have alreade a rived in the city; and there does not exitt a doub, of a quorum of the two houses being formet on Monday. It fo, it is probable the me sage of the President will be delivered on Tues

Owing to their present scattered residence it is impracticable to collect sire names of all thole members who have arrived We can, however, state he arrivai et Messrs Fist, Lew is, croup. Johnson, Findley and Tiffia

le is always with reluctance that we record villainy in any thape; but it is with parricular regret we notice the followin, daring affa it committed within the limits of this city: On I uesday evening, ab a dusk, on his return from visiting a friend in New-Jerley avenue, on the or wof the hell, Mr. Elz. y Burroughs was attacked by . wo foot-, ads who prefented pittols on each side of him, and demanded his money; on his answering that he had none, one of them replied, ' You are a mar, sir; it is in a bundle of papers in your pocket;" and at the same time put his hand into ilr. B's p cket, and drawing from it a bundle of papers, took off the money in bank notes to the am une of 2400 dollars, which he had that day received from the bank in this city.- We u deritand that no trace is yet discovered of the perpetrators of this outrage.

CAMOMILE a Remedy incertain Disirders

of the flyes. A medical correspondent at Madrid has acqua nted a friend in freland with some altonithing elects oi the herb cammomile, in certain inflammatory disorders sof the eyes. The follwing mong any cases wherein the Doctor has been concerned is menrioned, as a proof of the viriues of this salutary though common herb. Maria de Maros, daughter of a maller carpenter, had, for many years, been afflicted, with weeping eyes, which discharged an acrimonious humor, and brought on an most total less of fight. Alteratives were preferibed to no purpole. At length he made a Brong decoction of camomile, boiled in new mik with this the patient bathed hereyes several times a day, as warm as could be fuffered without uneasiness; and in about ave weeks her eyes were prefectly rellored.

Mod. and Ag. Reg. tior Sale, A handsome Conches, with or without a pair 1905 04.44

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We select the following i ems from our file of French papers, not having noticed their appearance in any Am rican paper heretosore.

The inhabitants of Kill have formed a co ps to guard the coast opposite Fredericksort.

Ninereen Englishmen have been arrested at Altona.

The militiaate organizing through ut the Danish kingdom for its defence. The principal cause of the failure of he

English in Egypt arose from the defection of the Mamchikes with whom they expected to form a junction. Ein Bey, their old pastisan, was dead; and not receiving the aid they expected, were totally deprived of cavalry. Another cause was, the pacification which took place among the contending beys at the very moment of the arrival of the Eng-

On the 10th of July a terrible fire rage ten that suburb of Constantineple called fillia. A great number of nou es were reduced to sees on this occasion.

For more than a mouth previously to the 20th of August, there had not fallen a drop of rain in lower Austria.

The aniv reary of conspacte's birthday has been calebrated with great splendor in the principal cities of those part of G rmany conquered by or allied with the French

The Russian squadron in the Black Sen, under the orders of rear ad airal Pus oc kin and w ich departed from i Sebastopolis the latter end of May, is on the esturn into port.

The Danish vacht, which conveyed the king of D nmark and the prince royal cross he elt from Zealan was hoar din its pastage by the captum of a Britisa frigate, who was so amus d by M. de Lindholm, aid-de-camp to his majesty, that he did not in the least i suspect that the king and p ince were on

KIEL, August 21.

Leut. general Peyman, governor of Copmangen, has caused to be bunt such houses in the supurbs of that place as accored the approaches of the besinged and obstitueted the operations for the detence of the place. The damage is estimated at many minimum of rixdollars. The suburbs were very fine and well built; but the inhabitants are so highly ammated that the dest action of l. ton, N. C. in diff. is those houses does not cause the least complant.

Tag English have effected their dethe city is invested by land and sea. The English general Cathcart nas cabibacionnes head-quaters a Fredericasberg, and hostilities have commenced. the flag of truce which the English sent, was not received, and has been driven off with indignation. "You are no energees." seid general Pey dan to them: "You are free-booters. Without a deciarati n of war, without proper moti es, you come to attack us: If you have the pow ryou may destroy us; but our lives would be rendered odious were we not to held out against you."

On the 18th the Danes mad a sortie; the English were repulsed and had 15 men killed. Two English boats used for the purpose of deb rkation, have be n taken by the Danish gun-boats. hombs thrown by the pritish have done no amage. A corns of 10,000 men is about to be organised in the interior of the Island, of which 4,000 are to be troops of the line, and the remainder cultivators of the soil, who have been accustomed to the annual exercise of arms. This corps is to be under the orders of general Curtan-ekield.

The students at Copenhagen, to the number of 600, ave presented themselves to the grand marshal of the cou t as volunteers, and have resolved to conquer ordie.

Married, by the Revd. Mr. Healey, Mr. LUKE WAIRE, to Miss POLLY B sley, daughter of Mr. James Bosley, of Billimore county.

Marrie , yesterday morning, in this city, by the Revd. Mr. Be. ston, Mr. SAMUEL GORE, to Miss TERESIA HAR-DEN, both of B lumore county.

Vessels in the Harbor of Baltimore: T piail Schooners,

Do. Slopps, Exclusive of Bay Crafts and others.

In one of the western states Gen. ---offered his fervices, as a repretentative in the gen, assembly. Knowing the dispolition of tie people, on the day of the election, he mounted on the stump of a fallen tree, and thus addrefsed the electors who had clouded around him :- " Bottails and hunting flirts! you are a fet of d-d ignorant fellows for coming here to fend a representative to the general assembly: why could not the. man of your choice have went without all this palaver? But if you are determined to electone, Lam at your service; because I want to go to --- on some private bulinels, and have not money to bear my exp nces, and I hink I can do yours at the fame time. If you think proper to elect me, I pledge my honce that I will do the best I can for you and for myself. But if you do not choose to lend me, you may go to hell and be d-d." He was elected unanimoully.

Stranger in New-England.

In a neighboring paper we observe this head to an article of foreign intelligence,." Lateft

"This Elliveur," which is Edlowed by another from the same place headed with " still later." This puts us in mind of the rival barbers. One on his tign, " Snaving done here sheaper than any where in the wold." His competitor (who lived opposite to him) finding that he was looling custom, fluck ap a large board, on which was painted " Shaving done herre cheaper than over the way."

Gulfrey Gofort's.

Aferbodists-The sixty fourth annual confer nee of the lociety of methodists, commenced at Liverpool, in England, on the 27th of July, and terminated on the 11 h of Augast. It appears from the returns, that an increase of 346 members has been made to the fociaty within housited kingdoms in the course of the last year. Thirty preachers have this your been admitted in trial, and upwards of tilly new chapels are appointed to be built. The methodiff missionaries in Wies, and amongst the Carbelies in Ireland, are faid to have been very fuccei.ful.

Se'ecti no from late London papers.

THE SOLDIER'S MARP. Charles the XIIIm, in his descent on Copenhagen, near a century fince, lande ! at the faine That where the Beitich las ly debarked their troops, harles himfelf, eager to reach the thore, leaped into the fea, fword in hand, where the water roll: above his middle. His example was followed by all his officers and foldiers, who quickly put to flight the troops that atreinpited to oppole the debarkation. Charles, who had never be ore b.e. prefent at a general discharge of mulquets louded with ball, asked a British office who itoodnear him, what occationed that whithing which he heard? Being informed that it was the found of the bullets, the King exclaimed-" This thall hancefor a be me mulie?"

Face of Portugal. The detention of the Postuguese vessels by Bon sparce fee is o ninous of much danger to the future indep nd nt existence of thuchation. It cannot, with jultice, be rigarded as a meafure of precaution, calcula ed to ensure comprance with the demant of the French government to exclude Britis commerce from the l'agas. The enormous power of one par y, when contrasted with the imbedstity of the other. leaves no room to doubt of immediate and ready compliance with tuch a demand. We can only therefore suppose the measure to intimate, that Portugal comes within the limis of thole vait plans of terriorial changes entertained by our enemy. Plans which, so tar from being impeded by the hostility of oner powers have mineria been moit ra-

Port of Baltimore.

pictly carried into effect during a flate of war-

CLFARED.

Ship Erin, Steve son, Sch'r Jaton, I hompion, Sloop Falmouth, Cook,

Bordcaux

From the Merchan's' Coffee House Book. Oft 4xr 24.

The brig Eliza Ann, Rathell, from Martinique, for Baltimore, has put into Wilming-

Brig Ermin a hence, at Martinique. Arrived, schr Amazon, Phillips, 19 days from St. Petre, Gur .- Sugars-Ogleby and Winchest r. Left schr. Federal George, for Balt to sail next ay-Spoke her in lat. 33 s sour. Emerprize, Glavary, for do. in 4 or five days: Milford for Philadelphia, next day, and a number of others names unknown. Came into the Capes the 21st inst. Saw three British ships of war outside. Passerger, capt. Kidwell of the brig Lucy of Savannah, which brig was upset in lat. 39, long. 68, on her passage from Boston to St. Thomas, and after Deing 10 days on the wreck, they were fallen in with y the orig Mary, Captain Williams, of K nnebunk, bo nd to Guadaloupe, who sent their boat and took off captain Kidwell, tha ma, one seaman and the cook, and lift three seaman for whom they intended to return but after they got on board the brig it we slate at uight, and the wreck out of sight-next morning saw nothing of the wreck and proceeded on the passage.

AT A MEETING

Of the Officers of the 39th regiment, on Tuefday evening, the 7th of Onover, the following resolution was adopted unanimously and ordered to be published :-

Whereas the exittence of all governments depends upon an etsicient military force to

refit external attacks and reprets internal tumult and faction, and the danger from flanding armies to liberty, renders a well organized militia the only lafe defence for free Resulved, therefore, unanimously, by the coms missioned officers of the 39th regiment, that

the commissioned officers of the third brigade be invited to meet at the Pantheon, on Monday, the 26th day of October, at 6 o'clock in the evening, to take into confideration the most essectual means to promote and perpetuate the military spirit which now prevails, and to devite the most effectual means of encreasing military knowledge. By order,

SAMUEL VINCENT, Sec'ry. October 9

Baltimore Volunteer Artillery Company. Monday next being your monthly parade day, you are desired to attend at the gun-house, in complete uniform, at half past two o'clock. The roll will be called at three o'clock precisely, and all absenters fined.

By q: der of the Captain, THOMAS FINLEY, Sec'ry-October 24

Baltimore and Reister's-Town Turnpike Road Office.

The President and Managers require the payment of the third instalment of five dollars on each share of that part of the original stock, which was taken on the 8th of January fast, to be made at the bank of Baltimore, the first

By order, day of December next-JOHN F. HARRIES, Sec'ry.

Notice is hereby given, TO all my creditors, that I intend to apply to the judges of Baltimore county court, or some one of them, for the benefit of the Act of Assembly, passed at November session, 1905, as also the supplement, passed at November session, 1806, for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, two months from this date.

september 11

Joseph Kidden. \$03m