County of Berks .- At the close of the fifth and

last day's Poll, the number were, Mr. Dundas,

Mr. DUNDAS, - 1332
Mr. VANSITTART, - 1332
Mr. LOVEDEN, - 846
Parson Horne, alias Horne Tooke, when he talks of his Patriotism and Consistency, should recollect his former treachery to Mr. Wilkes, whom he betrayed in the most base and unprincipled manner. We shall occasionally refresh his memory on this head, and revive some few of those Anedotes, which exhibit him in his pative colours. which exhibit him in his native colours.

Citizen Hull, who loft his Election at Maidstone, is the same gentleman who was examined before the Privy Conneil a short time ago .- The Poor Citizens have been most cruelly treated every

The persevering itinerant Candidate, Citizen Waddington, gave up the contest for Hertfordshire, when he found his principles did not at all take

with the worthy Electors. Of all the various addresses to constituents which we have yet seen, that of Mr. Alderman Combe is she most strongly marked by folly, arrogance, and vanity; and exhibits an apt specimen of those exertions which are to be expected from the introduction of fuch a mind into the House of Coramons, This model gentleman tells the livery of London, that by electing him, they have manifelted to the World, an unequivocal disapprobation of the War, and a spirit friendly to Parliamentary reform; in other words, that they have virtually retracted all their public declarations on the subject of the War, and been guilty of a complete dereliction of princiand been guilty of a complete dereliction of principle. Mr. Combe is vain enough to believe, that his wonderful abilities have made converts of all the citizens of London; and, in the phreuzy of his arrogance, overlooks the trifling objection arifing from the re-election of three. Candidates, out of four, who have invariably supported the War, and vigorously opposed that line of politics, which he has thought proper to pursue. But, it is not at all surprizing, that the extreme inconsistency of the livery, in returning a man, whose principles they livery, in returning a man, whose principles they had publicly and repeatedly reprobated, should have exposed them to the serious charge preserved against them by this Civic Popinjay. If they have a just regard for their own character, they will Member of his error, in as public a manner as that in which he has been pleased to propagate it. Sit Watkin Lewes had, on the score of services,

by far the strongest claim to the soffrages of the city of London; and he would have had those suffrages, if the other Candidates, who had fat with him in Parliament, had not facrificed the cause to a narrow and selfish policy; which induced them to look only to their own individual return, and, with that view, to folicit fingle votes. The four old Members should have joined hands in support of the cause the city of London would not have been represented by a Jacobin,

EDINBUBGH, June 4.

Thursday the Right Honourable the Lord Provost, Magistrates, and Council, give an elegant entertainment at Hunter's tavern, to the Right Hon. Henry Dundas, Representative in Parliament for shis City; to which a great many respectable Ci-

From Italian papers .- Translated for the Aurora.

PIACENZA, May 31. On the 26th inft. the French made a general atk upon Beaulieu's army which extended fron Verona to Roveredo and confifted of no more than 14,000 men, infantry, cavalry and the late reinforcements from Germany included; they repulsed the Austrian light-horse and compelled Beaulieu to

It is therefore believed that the Austrians crossed the Adige and took the road to Trent. The could confequently not fall in with the corps of a-bout 30,000 Republicans of General Kellerman's army which passed through Brescu and filing along the lake Di Garda advanced through Valteline in order to reach the road of Roveredo and cut off the

It is supposed that Mantua was invested after this battle. The garrison of that place does not amount to more than 7000 men, which could not find time

ra for a supply of provisions; but the papal legate in that city prohibited immediately the exportation. BOLOGNA, May 31.

The Cardinal Archbishop of this city has addressed a circular letter to all the monasteries, convents, parishes, &c. by which he, being authorised thereto by the Pope, ordains and commands, that all the church plate, gold and filver vales not indif-penfibly necessary shall be weighed and kept ready.

for the ule of the state. The Archbishop exhorts the superiors, &cc. of the monasteries, convents, parishes, &c. to be faithful and punctual in sending within five days, the demanded specification of all the plate, gold and filver vales existing in their respective houses.

The prelates observe here: We ought to remember that we are citizens all and every one of us. We ought therefore all to partake of the burden which divine justice chonses to inslict upon us. He concludes by affuring them that no more of the plate than is indifpentially necessary, shall be taken, not that the state obliges itself to pay to the re-prective churches the annual interest proportionate to the intrinsical value of the plate. This circular letter is dated May 28, and signed by D. A. Car. Gienetti, Archbishop and Apostolical Legate. MODENA, May 18.

Yesterday ten waggans laden with money set off from here for Milan, and we expect momently 180,000 gold sequins from Leghors, where we have fent our filver coin to be exchanged for gold; as foon as the above fum arrives, it will be immediately fent to Milan, in order to make up the full fum which must be paid by the 22 inft.

May 25.

It affords us particular pleasure to hear that the Count St. Romano, our ambassador, has met with

a most gracious reception from the French. At his arrival at Piacenza, he was complimented by the French commandant, who informed him that he had orders to escort the ambassador with a picquet of huffars to Milan.

The cash and uncoined filver and gold collected in this state, amounts already to more than three millions; yet a whole million is wanting to pay the fum due to morrow morning. The necessary steps are already taken to procure the sum wanted before the time expressed, and also to procure the punctual payment of the remaining sums. Our Archbishop, the sooner to induce the elergy not to be backward in concurring to fave the state, has addressed the most pressing solicitations to them.

PARMA, May 24.

The time allowed for paying the stipulated contribution to the French army, being this day elapsed, the whole sum has been remitted to the general of brigade, Cervoni, who was detained here these several days to settle that affair.

Mr. D'Azara, the Spanish Minister at the court of Rome, is arrived here, on his route to the French Head-Quarters; he is charged to negociate a peace

We hear from Piacenza, that all the French troops left that city and marched to Cremona, after they had constructed a bridge over the Po, raifed some redoubts, and left a sufficient garrifon at

Piacenza, for the defence of the bridge.

ROME, May 20.

His Holiness withing in the present circumstances to preserve tranquility to the states of the Church, convoked the Cardinals and other ministers of gavernment, and agreeably to their decision, requested Mr. Nichola d'Azara, minister of his Catholic Maefty, yielding to the folicitations of the Holy Father, fet out last Wednesday on his journey to the French army; he is accompanied by the Abbe Evangelisti, chief assistant to the Secretary of State.

Meanwhile the Holy Father has resolved to open the treasures of an abundant indulgence to his deareft subjects; during these holy exercises the theatres will be thut, and all kind of entertainment inter-

The Cardinal de Hertzan, minister of the court of Vienna, let out last Saturday for Ancona, where he will take his passage to Trieste. It is said that the British Prince, Augustus, might very well make a journey to Naples in order to take a passage for London in a vessel of his own nation.

LONDON.

LORD HOLLAND AND LORD WYCOMBE.

These are two young men, of whom the comexpect of full fervice, unimpaired by any differaging qualities, too frequently the lot of hereditary wealth and station. We believe and expect that they will be good citizens, meritoriously active for the common weal.

They have been much together while abroad; and they did not separate until Lord Holland was

returning home.

Lord Holland arrived in the last Hamburgh packet, and he came to London on Saturday. Lord Landsdowne, among other friends, came to town to meet him, and yesterday he was at Landsdowne House. He is a fine young man, and fortunately for him, he seems very like his uncle Charles. Accomplishments, manners, temper, and we think tenance too, indicating that temper cannot ea. fily have more praise. Thus Lord Holland seems, and thus we hope he will be.

--- Nor blame us, if we check the plaufive firing!

"Go to the wayward world—confirm the reft"

"Be what the pureft muse would wish to fing."

Lord Wycombe, better occupied, itays behind in happier scenes! in a country where unaccursed

against the garden wall, Mont Blanc, and the paring our instruments, and shall traverse a few higuest Alps down to Dauphine in the distance, miles of the lake this day, and to-morrow the magnificent as they are, feem to shrink on a commagnificent as they are, feem to shrink on a com-parison with the objects in the imaginary perspect-ive! where with Voltaire at one end of the lake. The only savages herearottress and the General of Engineers Orlandini directs the artillery. The fortress is provided with ammunition and above three hundred pieces of artillery, but provisions are very scarce. Before the place was blocked up the inhabitants sent to Ferrara for a supply of provisions; but the page land his affociates, rid their country of all the potism; where William Tell and his affociates fol-lowed by centuries of not unworthy successors, con-and those very small. inue to illuminate and cheer the world! with the divine demonstrations of truth!

A man, who is defirous to fee another abused, nas only to wish that his entiny would be a candidate for a feat in Parliament, and if the election is conrefled, he may depend upon being gratified by every species of merited censure or unjust reproaches. Agentleman, who offered himself for a borough in Yorkshire, was so much impressed with the expectation of being reviled, that previous to going upon the Hustings, he assumed a very serious face, and asked his Lady, if she had ever been false to his bed? On her expressing some surprize at the question, he begged she would be frank in her answer, and added, "whether you have or not, I shall hear of it on the Hustings."

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This country gets more and more polished every year: a short time since there was a masquerade at Wrexham in North Wales.

A Short waist is graceful and feminine; but the olly of extremes has of late allowed no waift at all! the seftus should be worn three inches below the prefent fashion; our beauties are now literally in a fack. of his constituents,

SERCTION OF MEMBERS OF PARELAMENT. A common expression with some old members, foliciting their constituents to re-elect them, is,

that they are tried fervants of the public; fome might fay with truth, that they have not only been tried, but ought to be convided.

One of our Actioneers modestly enough advertises a Freshold Estate possessing a desirable contingency, too well known, and too highly estimated, to require comment or description; but another, in plain English, informs the public that the sale of a feat in Parliament for the borough of -, is unavoid-

It is faid that there are two persons now alive who voted at the election of members to serve for the borough of Southwark in the last triennial Par-liament. A Sie John Lad was then their member, and upon this occasion a Quaker observed, " we fent a Ladupon an errand for three years, and he

When Sir Robert Walpole had any material point to carry in the House, he was accustomed to alk those Members who were his friends to Sup with him on the preceding evening, and no Mini-fler ever poured out more copious libations to Bac-chus, than he compelled his vifitors to twallow. A friend once asked him, on what principle he drenched them to unmercifully? " With the fame wiew that your basket-weavers steep their offers the day before they work them up; that they may bend the easter."

BY THIS DAY'S MAILS.

NEW-YORK, August 19. Saturday arrived here, his Britannic Majesty's Packet Halisax, Capt. Stanhope, 8 weeks from

Packet Halifax, Capt. Stanhope, 8 weeks from Falmouth.—She brings London papers to the 21st of June (one day later than by the Adelaide) but they contain nothing of confequence.

The Thilbe and Topaz, British frigates, were cruifing off the Hook on Friday.

RUTLAND, (Vermont) August 15.

On Tueiday last died in this town, Mr. James Kirkalbis, ged 26, late printer of the Rutland Herald. Mr. Kirkaldie was born and educated at Ediphyrah, and came to New York but a few years Edinburgh, and came to New-York but a few years ago. From November 1794 he has had the care of the Printing Office in this town. Labouring under a complication of diseases, he was obliged to give up the business of his profession in May last, and attend to the recovery of his health. Every method of relief proving unavailing, the powers of nature have been gradually wasting; the springs of life ceased to flow, and he fell asleep August 10. His relations and friends at New-York, are hereby informed that he has uniformly fulfained the character here, of an able and faithful printer, of an upright man, and of a serious christian. Every attention was paid to him during his sickness, that his situation required; and on Wednesday his remains were committed to the dust, with a decency and solemnity fuited to the occasion, and expressive of respect to his memory. He has left a forrowful widow, two young children, and many friends here

to lament his death.

NEW-LONDON, August 18.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Port Independence, (alias Concought) in New-Connecticut, dated July 5, 1796, to his friend in Lyme.

"I arrived here yesterday, 5 o'clock, P. M. in company with forty-feven men and two women, fifty in all. I was in the front party, walking the beach with three of my brother for veyors, and an agent, and two hands; having arrived at the well line of Pennsylvania, we took a stand at the first point of the referve, and gave three cheers for New Connecticut; we then came on two miles to this place, and at 6 o'clock our boats and cattle arrived, and a falute of fifteen guns, to commemo-rate independence, was fired, and a volley for New Connecticut, and a number of toatts drank with great chearfulnels. The first toast, given by Gen. the future name of this place. It is a creek, and has a fmart current, tho' now uncommonly low, and is a fecure harbour for boats, and generally "Go to the wayward world—confirm the rest."

"Be what the purest muse would wish to sag."

Lord Wycombe, better occupied, stays behind in happier scenes! in a country where unaccursed with the blasting, all-destroying guilt and misehier of corruption, there has not been a war for above two hundred years!

This instructive delicious country is the Swiss Republic!

Lord Wycombe is at Coper, the residence of Mr. Necker! where the lake of Geneva uprising against the garden wall, Mont Blanc, and the paring our instruments, and shall traverse a few

Thomas Starr, of Middletown, stabbed Samue Crowell of that place a few days past, and he is fince dead of his wounds. The assaffin is committed to prison.

From a late London Paper. REMARKABLE OCCURRENCES IN THE YEAR, 1796.

The Civil List in arrears six quarters.

The election of a member for an independent bo-

rough, who was known at the time to be in a flate

pensities.

The faid gentleman elected for a great city, a-

midst much execuation of its inhabitants:

A gallant admiral flying from the Hustings, the moment he was cholen, to escape the compliments

Mr. Pitt making two loans, and the people pay

The Stocks fallen near 40 per cent.

And bread, and meat, and wine rifen 200, nay

And finally, the ministers and their abettors, who have to answer for so much mischief, again chosen y the people !

Philadelphia,

TUESDAY EVENING, August 23.

The bridge over Howland's Ferry, which conects Rhode-Island with the contine it, is rebuilt,

and fo far compleated as to be passable.

A London paper of the 18th June says, that the price of the louis d'or at Paris was 28,000

STOCKS.	
Six per Cent	- 17/7
Three per Cent	- 10/7
4½ per Cent none for fale	- T4f
5 per Cent	- 16.6
Deferred Six per Cent	13/6 to 7
BANK United States,	22 pr. cent.
Penniylvania,	30
North America,	46
Infurance Comp. North-America,	
Pennfylvania,	5 per cent.
COURSE OF EXCHAI	

par to 162 161 à 162 1-2 at 90 days, Amsterdam, 60 days, per guilder,

FOR THE GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES.

The Editor of the Sunbury and Northumbers land Weekly Advertiser, in his paper of the 16th ult. has published an account of the celebration of the anniverlary of our Independence at Sunbury with several curious Toasts, drank on the occasion, among which is the following-

" 14th. May the Yankees who are now invading our territories meet the fate " of Whifkey boys, (3

It will be hardly necessary to remark that the Yankees alluded to are the inhabitants of Luzerne county, who purchased and began the settlement of the territory said to be invaded more than 40 years ago. How well a toast of that malignity suits the anniversary of liberty I will not pretend to decide; but I shall run no hazard in remarking that it was perfectly congenial with the spirit of the company, and such a toast as one might suppose would be drank by a horde of speculators, drunken surveyors, land discoverers and mountain-sellers at Sunbury.

The editor, with his usual correctness and ele-

gance, concludes his account in these words: -"About sunset the musicians embarked on board a fail boat and plaid some delightful pieces of mu-sic as they sailed upon the Susquehanna; among which was noticed with peculiar pleasure, the old favorite Yankee Doodle." It will not be doubted that this tune was more comfortable and more de-lightful to a Sunbury audience on that merry occasion, than it had been to them on more folema ones, when played by the Tankeet themselves. This tune like the music of Orpheus hath performed wonders. Planket and his Northumberland militia erst felt its captivating power, and marched en retrogade to its music; and recently, did the aspiring whiskey poles of Northumberland prostrate
themselves before a company of Yankees at the
sound of this "favorite" tune.

Let it be recollected that these sons of mirth

who are now so anxious to bring the Tankees and Whiskey-boys in one fate, were lately the most turbulent opposers of our government; so that it became necessary to fend a company of Tankees from Luzerne, to reduce them to order; and that it was expedient too, for the Governor of New-Jerley, with some of his light-horse, to do them the honor of a vifit on his return from the westward-Nay, fo zealous were thefe people in the whiskey use, that they indicted their chief military offcers for reading the riot act and proclamation to

A YANKEE. Luxerne County, Angust 2d, 1796.

GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE LIST.

PHILADELPHIA, August 23. ARRIVED.

Ship Greyhound, Green, Barbadoes, 18 Brig Lavinia, Charnock, St. Kitts, 12 Schooner Kitty, Harper, Amelia, White, Bordeaux, 56 Norfolk, 3

Ship Alexander Hamilton, Kirkbride, Liverpool Old Tom: Heron, Kingston Schr. Expedition, Swain, Port-au-Prince Sloop Harmony, Atkinson, Swift, Mackie, St. Thomas Currituck.

Arrived at the Fort, Schooner Friendship, Monteith, Poll, Woodward, Cape Francois From the STAR, of London-Arrived at Liveryool, the Suffex, Atkins, from

Arrivals at New-York .- August 22.

Falmouth 56 Packet Halifax, Stanhope, Jamaica 26 N. Providence 18 Schooner Return, Norris, Larey, Bradbury, Brig America, Whaden, Montferrat 13 Experiment, Robinson, Havannah 18 Unity, Rogers, St. Bartholemews 20 The Mars, M'Kennie; Pigou, Sinclair; and Young Eagle, Lord; are arrived at Liverpool from New-York.

In the Press.

And speedily will be published, by W. Young, MILLS & Son, Corner of Second and Chesmut-street,

An Apology for the Bible, In a feries of letters addressed to Thomas Paine, author of a book entitled The Age of Reason, part the second, being an investigation of true and fabulous theology.

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