

EXTRACT'S FROM GRENOCK PAPERS.

HAMBURGH, Jan. 22.

The refusal of his Pruffian majetty to give any decifion with refpect to the Irithmen detained here, had involved us in embar rafiment, but it was hoped that the bufinels would have remained in its actual flate until the conclusion of peace which might fet the prifoners at liberty All our apprehenfions on this topic are again renewed, as Mr. Crawfurd, minister of his Britannic maifty, to the Circle of Lower Saxony, has received despatches from his government, which not only approve the conduct he has held, but direct him politively to infift that the Senate shall instantly give up the prifo-ners to Britain. Should this demand be refufed, he is directed to withdraw from Hamburgh, and declare that the King, his ma-fter confiders the refulal as a declaration of war, and our Senate is involved in new troubles Its decifion is impatiently expected. Pichegru after his arrival here, from Britain, flopped only two days and then proceeded on ha journey. It is not known to what place he is going.

RASTADT, Feb. 2

The following answer has been fent by the emperer relative o the Ruffian troops: 1. His Imperial Majefty is furprifed that the French ministers thould have addreffed

themfelves to the Deputation for the paci-fication of the empire upon a fubject with which it has no concern.

2. His Imperial majefly teffifies his fa-tisfaction that the deputation has unanimoufly referred this affair, upon which it was not competent to decide to those whom it concerns and who sught to be acquainted with

3. His Imperial majefty will, however, weit for the report which fhall be made to him on this fubject by the Diet of Ratifbon.

A Spauih Courier paffed through this place this morning, on his way from Vienna to Paris. He brought difpatches to citizen Boccardy, the Ligurian minister, the con-tents of which have induced him to fend off his valet de chambre as a courier to Genoa. his valet de chambre as a courier to Genoa. It is reported that the duke des Deux Ponts the Prince of Naffau Weilburg, and fome other Princes of the Right Bank of Pruffia are to repair to Berlins. The object of their journey is to prevail on his majefty to inter-pofe h's mediation with France, that in cafe of a rupture with Auftria, France may ac-knowledge the neutrality of the Empire, and continue the negociations respecting the fecularizations. The note delivered to the Count de Lehrbach, has excited here a confiderable degree of agitation. It is preten-ded that the Proffian ministers will imme-

Thompson, at Torbay; and Vice Admiral though too late for Saturday's delivery. Road.

that town by foot and horfemen for a week. carriages being unable to travel. The up and down London mail coaches arrived in fight of each other near Saxmundham, where they fluck fait. The coach from Norwich was fimilarly circumstanced at Walon, twelve miles from that city; and one of the Yarmouth coaches was on Friday fill blocked up at Loweftoff. Numerous vehicles of different deferiptions have been upfet with inconfiderable damage, amongst which it is related that a hearfe, returning from Bugton to Botefdale, fell, with three of its horses twenty feet into a gravel pit near Barton, without either of them or the

driver receiving the fmalleft injury. The Mail Coach from Shrewfbury, on Saturday morning, fluck in the fnow in Til-worthfield, from whence the guard carried the Mail fome way, and then obtained a haife, which being unable to get forward, he proceeded with his Mails on horfeback to London. Nor was the Worcester Mail coach more fortunate ; the paffages which had been cut through the former fnow up-on that and other roads, having been filled by the heavy drifts of Friday night the Guard was obliged to leave the coach block.

of the 4th frozen to death.

Mr, Pendlebury, of Chefter, was crushed o pieces by one of his waggons, in confequence of the chain breaking, by which he wheel had been fastened, in coming down a hill in Denbighthire. The wife of a foldier of the Worcelter Provincial cavalry, was frozen to death on the baggage waggon, between Liverpool and Chefter; and on the fame day John Manley, returning from Shrewfbury, perifhed in the fnow, near Bafchurch.

The Mail guards that arrived in town on Saturday declare they never experienced fo fevere a night as that of Friday. The florm of hail was fo driven against their faces, as to numb and swell them.

A few days ago, as fome perfons were tra-velling over Stolling Down, near Cambrdge, they were ftruck by the cries of a child at a little distance from the road. when they procreded to the fpot from whence the cries same, and, flocking to relate, they difcove-red zehildren, theonealmost frozen to death, and the other quite dead. The parents of the above children had fent them to purchase coals, but owing to the great depth of the fnow, they lolt their way, and had it not been for the providentially paffing of thefe perfons, the other mult have perified alfo. The waggon of Meffre. Catchpole and Hard was unfor an Ballindon bill as was the

Hazel was upfet on Ballindon hill, as was the Lynn double coach into a sit between Bark-way and Cambridge, but the people and horfes were, though with much difficulty, dug out alive.

ded that the Pruman mininters with make diately deliver in a note, which will make known the intentions of their Court in the prefent conjuncture of affairs. dug out alive. The fecond fall of fnow has fo completely blocked up the Newmarket road, that three paffengers coming to town by the Norwich LONDON, March 2. On account of the preparations made at Breft for a failing of the fleet now ready for fea at that port, the Board of Admiralty has taken due precantions. Three fail of the line from Plymouth, baye joined Sir C

At the commencement of the late fevere frost, a boy who was an apprentice to a farmer Pring's in Weft Buckland, near Wil lington, Somerfet, ran away from his mafter, and fecreted himfelf in one of his out houfes at a diffance from the farm house, where he remained for three days with no other fuftenance than what he had fecured in his pockets: at the end of which time he was discovered with his feet and legs frosbitten and no mebical affiltanc being immediately procured, hif feet and legs abfolutely rotted nearly to the calf, fo that they ware obliged to be both taken off, Notwithstanding the feverity of this operation, he is now in a very fair way of recovery.

A few days ago two women were found dead at Weeden, nearjAlefbury, Bucks; they had perified in confequence of the feverity of the weather. One of them was known in the neighbourhood, but the other was a ftranger, and had an infant in her arms, which was clofely preffed to her bofom, the little innocent was alive when its parent's bo-dy was difcovered, but expired in a flort time afterwards.

A letter from Newcastle, of Saturday's by the heavy drifts of Friday night the Guard was obliged to leave the coach block-ed up at Nettlebed, from whence he pro-ceeded, occafionally walking and riding, to London. A horfe faltened by a chain to his leg, on the Hoe, near Plymouth, was, on the night have heard with certainty but one in this neighbourhood. Mrs. Figg of Cullercoats, who left North Shields yesterday fe'night in the afternoon, to return home, was found in a drift, not far from her own house on the Saturday morning. She was miffed on the Friday evening, and the most diligent fearch was made for her, but unfortunately without succels.



IN your paper of the 13th inft. I obferv-ed a piece addreffed to "friends and fellow citizens" foliciting the intereft of the public, in favor " of Thomas M'Kean the prefent Chief Justice of Pennfylvania," to choose him Governor thereof, when Mr. Mifflin's time expires, the address is figned by Peter Muhlenburgh, Samuel Miles, Tench Coxe, Michael Leib, A. J. Dallas, William Penrofe.

" Of the perfonal merits and public fervices of Thomas M'Kean," they fay, " it is furely nnneceffary at this period to furnish a detail," at the fame time above one third a detail," at the tame time take up with faying, part of the addrefs is taken up with faying, who he is, what offices he has filled in pub-lic life, his virtues in private life, and, " that his mind has been preferved from the taint and corruptions of pecuniary fpeculations," and a number of other excellencies of mind and he which in their view he pofferfer and body, which in their view, he posses. The figners of themselves are modestly fi-

ot be faid in Pennfylv that modefly and merit like theirs, fhall re-main unknown and unrewarded. Before we enter into an examinatiion of the public or private virtues of Mr. M'Kean, it is a duty owing to thefe " friends and fellow citizens" whom they address, as well as the good people of the State, to inform them who these igners are, from whence they will be enabled to know by whom they have been thus infulted, and determine what truth can be placed in their publication-Be it remembered then, that Peter Muhlenburg, has a head ; and fo has a pin.

giance ; first to his country, the second to | the British, and the third to his country again-What other oath he hath lunce taken, and to whom, time and fuccels in pacuniary affairs will unravel. On the who le he hath verified what has been faid of, a double faced patriot, a man "may finile and finile again, and be a villain."_

4. J. Dallas-Your name and Faine will not be forgotten, while Fauchet's letter remains to tell the tale. The origin and pedigree of this man is a fecret unknown here, unlefs to himfelf, and he is not fool enough to tell us-It is known, however, that he firolled as an emigrant into this city, long fince the revolutionary war-That about 9 years ago he was appointed by the prefent Governor his Secretary, and confequently that of the State and has continued in that flation ever fince, governing in all things with as much eafe, as the conjuring old Doctor Wilt at Germantown, made his puppet dance up and down in a bottle of ipirits, by ftopping and unftop-ping a hole left in the cork for air-by flattery and cunning he has dipped into all the artful politics of the time, and been the conductor of a Democratic club, and other violent defigns ..- Whether he has as he and his fellow trumpeters fay of M'Kean) preferved his hands from the taint and corruptions of pecuniary speculations, his mode of inddenly emerging from the loweft obfcurity to extravagance of flow and pride, the world can beff judge--fo true is the old proverb verified in him, that one would be apt to believe it were made to reprefent him, " Set a beggar on horfeback, and he will ride to the devil." Matthew Leib & William Penrofe, come fo

near to the Genus of the Gander Tribe, that they may be left like them to hifs and cry Quaac, Quaac, when no danger is near.

Having reprefented on a fmall fcale a few traits of the characters of M'Kean's trumpeters, what will you think, when you come to confider part of their addrefs, on the lar-ger fcale of public wrongs? While Rebel-lion against the Federal Government is rearing its head in the Northern part of the fame State in which thefe Trumpeters live, and over which M'Kean is to be made Governor, and while numbers of ignorant and deluded creatures, are now on their tryal for High Treason, these very Trumpeters in their ad-drefs at this time are declaring to the people that they with, " to waken vigilance against the pressure of present grievances, that an encrease of the public debt and expenditures; a corresponding augmentation of FEDERAL TAXES & imposts, an extensive establishment of land and naval force, a marked difregard of the national militia, and the introduction of impolitic laws, are EVILS which a bad adminifiration may produce, but which a good ad-minifiration will be able to correct" and further, " that if we review the conduct of men in power, we shall find the emoluments of public office are only befowed on the parti-fans of administration, that the authority of the individual States is held in contempt, and that republicaniim itself is confidered as an idie phantom"-the greatest part of the addrefs contains ideas fimilar to these extracts, and they will no doubt be fufficient to flow to the world, from whence the Rebellion in 1796, and the prefent one afloat, have drawn their fpirit of difaffection to the Federal

W ' have I Protomb 3. The King of Great-Britais, the feature of anarchy and defpotic tyrants. 4. Licutenant General Wallington, which bravery in the field and wifdom in the cabiner;

has defervedly rendered him the pride and glory of his country. The Sons of Herman.

The Sons of St. Andrew. 6.

- The Sons of Sr. Patrick.
- The Sons of St. David.
- 9... The Fair Sex'; may they ever reward with countlefs pleafures the brave defenders

of their country. 10. The United States ; may the wildows and patriotifm of her citizens afford energy and fability to her government.

11. Congrefs; may the members continue to enact laws adequate to the support of a great, free, powerful and independent nation. 12. The State of Pennfylvania; may the efforts of her real patriotic citizens be crownd with fuccefs.

13. Agriculture and commerce ; may the ufbandman and merchant find equal intereft in unanimity and concord.

14. The wooden walls of Old England ; may the names of these heroes, Howe, Jar-vis, Duncan, Nelson, and Warren, be ever remembered with gratitude due to fuch dif-

r5. The American Navy ; may we never want a Troxton to defend and protect our rifing empire.

r6. National concord ; perpetuity to that which exifts between Great Britain and America.

New=Theatre. Mijs L'Estrange's Mr. L'Estrange's (Prompter's) BENEFIT. THIS EVENING, April 27, WILL BE PRESENTED, For the third time here) a celebrated Play, THE STRANGER [Tranflated from the German of Kotzebue] The Stranger, Count Winterfen, Mr Wignell Mr Downie Mr Marshall Baron S einfort, Solomon Mr Francis Mr Bliffett Peter Francis Old Man Mr Fox Mr Morris Mafter Harris William Children Mafler Warrell, Mils Hardinge Mrs Haller (with a fong) Mrs Merry Countels Winterfen Mifs L'Eftrange Countel's Winterfen Ann, -Mrs Francis To which will be added, a FARCE, in two adds, All the World's a Stage.

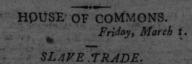
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Sir Gilbert Pumpkin,	Mr Francis
Charles Stanley,	Mr Downie
Harry Stukely,	Mr Fox
William,	Mafter L'Eftrange
Waiter,	Mr Warrell, jr.
Diggory,	Mr Bliffett
Cymon	Mr Warrell
Mifs Bridget Pumkin	Mrs Doctor
Mifs Kitty Sprightly,	Mifs L'Eftrange
Jane	Mrs Francis.
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Tickets to be had of Mr. L'Effrange, No. 22 North Ninth-farcet, at H. & P. Rice's book-ftore No. 86 South Second-fireet, at Carr's Mu-fic Repolitory No. 36 South Second-fareet, and at the office adjoining the Theatre.

The quantity of naval flores to be fent by government this feason, for the fervice of his majefty's fquadrons on the Eaft India flation, and at the Cape of Good Hope, amount to npwards of feven hundred tons. The Cape is appointed the depot for the re-ceipt and diffribution of this article. We underftand that an order has, with-in thefe few days, been iffued by his Royal

Highnels the Commander in Chief, for all' the Officers belonging to regiments on the British establishment to join their respective eorps forthwith, and to hold themselves in

from thence to Lifbon, and offered himfelf trom thence to Endour, and one teo minicipal by hang which, with much difficulty, to to the d fpofal of the Crown, through his majeßy's envoy, Mr. Walpole; but his ap-pearance not being demanded in Britain he went, it feems, to Barbary, where he was employed by the emperor of Morocco. Some time after his eftablishment in that Some time after his enablimment in that country, minifters hav ng fent to Mr. Wal-pole at Lifbon, to fend kim home in cako-dy, Mr. Walpole had no other refource than to fend to the Major, and acquaint him with the order of the Minifter: upon which the Major furrendered himfelf immediately to Lord St. Vincent, who fent him to Lif-bon, and thence his voyage has been contin-ued on board the Brilliant.



Mr. Wilberforce rofe to make his promi-fed motion for the immediate abolition of ied motion for the immediate abolition of the Slave Trade He entered very fully into the merits of this queffion'; and conclu-ded with moving for leave to bring in a bill to abolifh the Slave Trade and as this was a to abolifh the farther moved, that the into the Method Suffolk Militia, was found near the Newmarket turnpike, fuppofed to the into the factor of trade, he farther moved, that the confider of the faid motion. This, after a debate which centinued till one o'clock in the morning, was rejected by a majority of thir-ty; there being.

For the motion 54-Against it 84.

Lord Hugh Seymour, with three fail more, is ready at St. Helen's to put to fea. Thefe make a force, when joined to the fquadron under Sir Charles Thompfon, in Torbay, equal in number to the whole fhips in Breft within a quarter of a mile of his own habitation, near Ripe.

A gentleman, who fhould have arrived by the Chefter mail, relates, that from Northampton, which he left on Friday night, he got on tolerably well, notwithftanding the violence of the driving fnow, to Broughton Field, from whence the guard for two miles, explored a paffage for the horfes, which could with difficulty be made to face the form. At length arriving at Hockliff, he found, among numerous other coaches that had left Northampton fome hours before his, and were unable to get farther, the Manchefter conftant readinefs. Major Semple Liffe, fo well known to the public arrived at Spithead a few days ago, in his majefty's fhip Brilliant. It ap-pears, that after the mutiny on board the Lady Shore, he was landed with the officers and others on the coaft of Brazil; he came from thence, to Liffon, and offered bin 616 post-office and the guard, fet off on horfes, by riding which, with much difficulty, to

> Our letters from various parts of the country are filled with accounts of accidents occasioned by the very fevere weather. In-quefts have been taken by John Ingle, gent. one of the coroners for Cambridgefhire, on the bodies of Rebecca Freeman, 60 years of age, frozen to death on the road leading from Ickleton to Chefterford; John Limmer, hepherd to Mr. Froft, of Wood Ditton, froze to death on Newmarket Heath ; Abraham Rooks, found dead on the road near Little Abingdon; and Wm. Bennett, froze to death in a field near Hardwicke.

A poor woman of Impington, named Woodcock, has been miffing fince yesterday fe'nnight, and is fuppofed to have perifhed in the fnow. She left Cambridge about fix o'clock in the evening before, and notwith-flanding a diligent fearch, her body has not

have lain in the fnow fince Saturday. A faithful dog was found lying near his decea. fed mafter, buried in the fnow, by whole parking the body was difcovered.

Tuefday laft, a melancholy accident hap-penedon Hampton Court Green : As Quar-ter Mafter Colfton, of the 16 Light Horfe LATE STORM IN ENGLAND. Letters from Yarmouth, of the 7th ftate, that the mailshad been conveyed to and from

Samuel Miles, came to relide in this city when young, and through the opinion of fome of his friends was introduced into feveral public flations ; but how often are good men miftaken in their choice of men, perhaps, in no inftance more than in the object before us-inftead of increasing years adding wifdom to his age, they have found him, "fiff in opinion, and always in the wrong," deferting his polt, and join-ing himfelf to idols—being pollefied of a fortune he retired into the country where his friends hoped, he would spend the remis friends noped, he would ipend the re-mainder of his days in peace; but alas ! with empty noddle and fupercilious pride, he rufiles forth in the plentitude of his folly, and becomes one of the Trumpeters to his brother-in-law McKean's fame-Whether he can understand the address he has figned is yet to be proved.

Tench Coxe. Oh Coxe ! which are we most to admire, thy Impudence, Cowardice, or Guilt ? In the early flage of the Ame-rican conteff against Great-Britain, and when things looked favorable to the latter, Janus, in expectation of receiving fome emolument, if in the event, it should turn out as he withed and expected, deferted his country in the hour of danger, and join-ed the British camp. What a crifices he made on the British altar to curry their favor may not be known ; but fome he af-furedly made, otherwife, he would not have been permited to remain fo long with them, come into this city in trium-phal cavalcade with them and riot with them in their hoftile rejoicings.—Charity leads us to fuppose he did not flay his thousands. but there can be no doubt that the blood of fome American Patriot Dain in defence of his country flains the ground, and like Abel's of old cries to heaven for vengeanc against fuch treachery and crimes. Af-ter independence was established, his affurthe prompted him, to folicit a place of office; by flattery and a fawning behaviour he gained his fuit—From the laft office which he occupied he was difmiffed, and thofe who had the power of difmiffed can give the reafon why—in the courfe of 2 years of the war, he took 3 oaths of alle-

kind a manifest tendency to alienate the affec-tions and support of the citizens from the general government? If they are fo in a legal fenfe, why are they permitted to be pub-lifhed at this time of public danger, and in the very teeth of government, and no notice taken of the framers and abettors of them ? Mr. M'Kean's trumpeters further fay, " from the energy of fuch a character as his (M'Kean) much may be expected, and much will certainly be required"-Is the peace and happiness of the good citizens of Pennfyl-vania to be diffurbed by the interference of this man, or if he should be unfortunately chosen Governor, are we to be thrown in a state of Civil War, unless all the (trump up) Grievances of which the Address fay, are wickedly and unjustly imposed on us, be done away? A FEDERALIST. done away ?

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Health Office, APRIL 22, 1799.

The term of fervice, for which the prefent managers of the marine and city hospitals were appointed, having nearly expired, the board are impelled, by motives of duty, and fentiments of unufual effeem, to express their unreferved approbation of the conduct of capt. William Jones, during his prefidency. The promptneis with which he at all times difcharged the duties of his office, would a-lone have fecured the regard of his affociates, and an indifpenfable claim to the attributes of difinterefiednefs and public fpirit—but his humane and unremitted exertions to allevite the mileries of our fellow citizens during the prevalence of the late awful and defolating calamity, evinced a benevolence of heart nonorable to humanity, and excited in the minds of his fellow members, fentiments of uncommon regard, admiration and grati-tude. Influenced by thefe confiderations, they therefore, refolve to infert in the re-cords of their transactions, this finall and

well-earned tribute to his merit. By order of the Board of Managers, WILLIAM DAWSON, Chairman. Atteft,

TIMOTHY PAXSON, Clerk.

In the British floop of war Camilla, capt. Larkins, which failed from Chefter a few days past, for Jamaica, went passengers, General Maitland, Col. Grant, and Col. Nightingale, with their fuit.

The Sorts of St. George met on Tuesday, in this city, agreeably to appointment, and after dinner, they drank the following

toasts : 1. The Day and the Sons of St. George

wherever difpersed. 2. The President of the United States,

Miss Arnold & Mr. Warrell jun's BENEFIT.

MONDAY EVENING, April 29.

WILL BE PRESENTED, (Not acted this season)

A COMIC OPERA (written by the author of Poor Seldier, &c. &c.) called

THE HIGHLAND REEL.

M'Gilpin Mr Watren Sandy Mr Marshall Moggy M'Gilpin (firft time) Mils Arnold Mrs Warrell

Jenny , To conclude with A SCOTS REEL.

The principal charasters by Mr and Mrs Byrne, and Mr Warrell, jun.

To which will be added, a new PANTOMIME, called

MAGIC FIRE ;

Or, the Origin of Harlequin. Mr Warrell jun Mrs Byrne Harlequin Columbine Tickets to he had of Mils Arnold, at Mr Franis' No. 70 North Eight-Greet, and of Mr War-ell jun. corner of Filbert and Arch-ftreets, and as he usual places.

Landing, From brig ENTERPRISE, at Jackfon & Morris's 80 Hhds prime Jamaica Sugars } entitled to 40 do. Rum } drawbask AND FOR SALE

Wharton & Lewis, No. 115, fouth Front ftreet.

Who have alfo for fale, Madeira wine in pipes and hall pipes New-England Rum Ground Ginger, &c. &c.

april 27

Just Received,

By the late arrivals from London and Hamburg, and for file by the Subferibers, 89 tons best St. Petersburgh Hemp 599 pieces English Sailcloth 2 tranks, containing Sattins Ribbons

Ribbons Silk Handkerchiefs Perfian and Gauze 3 cafes fafhionable Ladies' Hats, &c. 10 cafes Brittles 8 bales Ticklenburgs, and A few packages of Dowlas Creas a la Morlaix Checks and Strings

Checks and Stripes

Bretagnes 25 Hhds Bourdeaux Brandy 30 pipes Spanith do 40 Hhds Bourdeaux Claret. Erick & Lewis Bolimann. No. 100 Spruce-firces

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