

Foreign Intelligence.

GERMANIES FROM LONDON PAPERS.

LONDON.

Turkish Dervise lately predicted that the two Capitals of the Christian and Muslim world would change their masters before the end of the present century.

The Directory have made use of every artifice to persuade the people of the speculation and emoluments of the members of the Swiss Government.

The Imperial Chancery has enjoined the Regency of Wertemberg to suppress a celebrated newspaper published at Inbingen.

Mirabeau, in 1791, declared, that a law against emigration was so unjust and tyrannical, that it did not deserve the name of a law.

The former Duc de Liancourt, and several French Emigrants, have been arrested at the Hague and transported beyond the frontiers.

Holland is in danger of inundation from the dykes, as they have not been repaired since the beginning of the Revolution.

Capt. Williamson, whose conduct on board the Agincourt, in the Engagement between the Dutch fleet and the Squadron of Lord Duncan, produced a most tedious Court-Martial, died suddenly, on Tuesday, at his lodgings in Woodstock-street, near Bond-street.

The Eurydice, lately stationed off the coast of France, says, the loud complaints prevail all along the coast against the requisition. Loud indeed must be such complaints when a ship at sea could hear them!

An odd accident happened the other evening at Bath, during the performance of George Barnwell. The House was so wrapt up in the cunning of the scene, that on the entrance of three unfortunate females, of the tribe of Millwood into the gallery, they were immediately called on to depart, nor was the tragedy suffered to go on, till they had made their exit!

An Hibernian correspondent assures us, that the Russians and Turks will agree very well together while they are fighting, but the moment they are at peace, they will go to war.

S P A I N.

Amidst the events that have late succeeded each other with such rapidity, the situation of Spain seems to have escaped the notice of the politician; and, equally feeble as an enemy or an ally, she appears to have sunk almost into obscurity and oblivion.

The peace with France, and its natural consequence, the declaration of war against England, gave rise in the Spanish Court to two parties; an English and a French party.

But the indolence of the King's character was little able to contend with the activity of the Queen's. The peace with France, though it restored the ancient alliance between the two countries, was far from reviving the ancient friendship that had subsisted between them.

who had forced them into a contest in which they had experienced such disaster and disgrace. The influence of the French party thus gradually declined; their antagonists succeeded in enfeebling all the operations of the war against England; and the alliance with Spain, though it relieved France from an open enemy, did not secure to her a real friend.

But it was impossible that such conduct could long impose upon the vigilance of the Republic. She found that Spain took no precautions to secure her American possessions against the English; she beheld her strong squadron remaining inactive at the Havana; she saw no hostile preparations against England in any part of the Spanish dominions; and she began to suspect that a secret understanding subsisted between the Spanish Government and the English.

But, in the mean time, the public mind has undergone a material alteration. The commerce and connexion with France have done much towards producing this alteration; and the frequent changes of men and manners have accustomed the people to innovations which formerly they held in much abhorrence.

A crisis then is approaching. It will be accelerated, if Spain, as has been rumoured has lent a willing ear to another coalition; for many well informed Spaniards themselves, if we may believe the French writers, are of opinion, that if hostilities are resumed with France, a revolution will speedily be effected in Spain.

REMARKABLE CASE.

The following remarkable instance of the failure of volition is extracted from Dr. Crichton's Essay on Mental Derangement.

"A young lady, an attendant on the princess of —, after having been confined to her bed for a great length of time, with a violent nervous disorder, was at last, to all appearance, deprived of life. Her lips were quite pale, her face resembled the countenance of a dead person, and her body grew cold. She was removed from the room in which she died, was laid in a coffin, and the day for her funeral was fixed on. The day arrived, and according to the custom of the country, funeral songs and hymns were sung before the door. Just as the people were about to pass on the lid of the coffin, a kind of perspiration was observed on the surface of her body. She recovered. The following is the account she gave of her sensations; she said, 'it seemed to her as if in a dream, that she was really dead; yet she was perfectly conscious of all that happened around her. She distinctly heard her friends speaking and lamenting her death at the side of her coffin. She felt them pull on the dead clothes, and lay her in it. This feeling produced a mental anxiety which she could not describe. She tried to cry out, but her mind was without power, and could not act on her body. She had the contradictory feeling as if she were in her own body and not in it at the same time. It was equally impossible for her to stretch out her arm or open her eyes, as to cry, although she continually endeavored to do so. The internal anguish of her mind was at its utmost height when the funeral hymns began to be sung, and when the lid of the coffin was about to be nailed on. The thought that she was to be buried alive was the first which gave activity to her mind; and enabled it to operate on her corporeal frame.'"

On the 27th of July, a priest was shot at Rome, by order of General Macdonald, for seditions gestures against the Republican Government! The first toast of this merciful General ought to have been, 'The glorious and immortal memory of ROBERT PIERRE!'

A putrid fever has occasioned considerable mortality and alarm in the parish of Lambeth. A correspondent sends the following recipe for making the celebrated Marcellus vinegar, which he recommends as an antidote to the disease. Take rue, sage, mint, rosemary and wormwood of each a handful, and infuse them over the fire in two quarts of strong vinegar; strain the liquor through a flannel, and add to it half an ounce of camphire dissolved in three ounces of rectified spirits of wine. With this wash the loins, face, and mouth, and on approaching infected persons or places, smell to a sponge dipped in this decoction; wear also camphire in a bag near the stomach.

Some days ago a young lady, very elegantly dressed, was observed positively walking on the bank of the new cut of the Grand Canal, Dublin, leading towards Dolphin's Barn, and shortly afterwards, in a paroxysm of despair, flung herself into the water; a gentleman on the opposite bank, who saw the melancholy occurrence, plunged in, and brought her on shore. Being somewhat recovered, she talked disinterestedly of a gentleman, whose picture she pulled from her bosom, and wept over with agony, and after walking some distance, suddenly spring from her protectors, and again plunged into the water. An artillery soldier being present, instantly sprung after her, and rescued her a second time from her rash punishment. She was brought into town, refusing all comfort and reproaching the cruel officious kindness of her deliverers.

A strange gentleman, some few months ago, took a warehouse from a Merchant of Manchester for the purpose of selling hosiery and Birmingham goods. After stocking it rather profusely, he suddenly took French leave—and (tho' many weeks have elapsed) has not yet returned. The plentiful assortment of goods upon the premises made the landlord perfectly easy as to his rent—the shelves being cramm'd with labell'd parcels of m'n's silk hose, women's silk and cotton ditto; silver fasted knives and forks, &c. &c. —Rent day having passed, and the stranger not returning, the landlord though it prudent to distrust; when lo! upon looking a little beyond the surface of the packets of goods, the silk and cotton hose, silver fasted knives, &c. were all suddenly conjured into other commodities, not quite so valuable—namely, stone soil, and sand. These hard and soft goods were, however, not without their uses; as their extrinsic value merely, enabled the swindler to practice his designs upon several manufacturers with great success.

A Physician was lately arraigned for murder in the department of Cavalry. He pleaded his diploma to the charge, but that was only allowed in mitigation, as the crime was not committed strictly secundum artem.

The humanity displayed in parish squabbles is often surprising. Last week a poor travelling man tumbled over the Cliffs, near Shakespear's Cliff, at Dover, and his body was allowed to remain there several days, in consequence of a dispute about which parish it lay in.

A great passion for sealing rope and hemp prevails down the River; a circumstance which only proves the obtuseness of human nature, as the parties seem legally entitled to these articles.

By this Day's Mail.

NEW YORK, May 2.

The French Faction put to Shame! OR, A TURNOVER FOR AN APPLE PYE.

Last evening at six o'clock a hand bill was published, with the words "Torylic detected," in large letters at the head, and containing a certificate with the printed names of Edward Livingston and Peter R. Livingston, in which they address Republican Electors, Greeting; and declare that the hand-bill published the day before, relating to a conversation between the two, was altogether false. Never perhaps was seen an instance of folly and stupidity better united to produce an effect directly the contrary from what was apparently intended. I have but one simple remark to make on this singular performance—it begins by asserting in terms, that the Democrats are "lovers of order"—That the subscribers are their "best friends,"—And last of all they openly, and directly call themselves "GENTLEMEN."

ELECTIONS.

Yesterday afternoon the Polls of the different Wards closed, when the canvassing for SENATORS immediately took place, which were gone through—The following is the pleasing result:

Table with 7 columns: Name, W, W, W, W, W, W, W. Rows include Rich. Hatfield, John B. Coles, Robins, Van Cortlandt.

Total number of votes for Senators, 3877.

Majority of John B. Coles, etc. 607 above Citizen Robins, Ditto of Richard Hatfield, etc. 650 above Citizen Van Cortlandt.

The Sally from London, brought out 70 pieces of Cannon, and 4 large anchors, for our Navy. The cannon are 4, 9, 12, 24 and 32 pounders.

The house of Mr. Peter Olander, at Efcopus, has been burnt.

THE POET SCHILLER.

A production of the celebrated dramatic poet Schiller, has lately made its appearance in this country, under the name of "The Minister." The author whose exalted powers of invention so completely fascinated us in the portrait of a robber, with a tenderness and delicacy characteristically his own, has in this piece delineated the two darling passions of mankind, ambition and love, in the most glowing colors—and altho it may be said these are not new subjects for a dramatic performance, yet certainly our author, who is highly eminent for that of originality and beauty of language, has here portrayed in the most successful manner, all which is daring, hypocritical and tyrannical in the first passion, and all the beautiful, pathetic, and alas! too often deplorable effects of the other.

This piece has undergone several translations from the German. The celebrated author of the Monk, has been so taken with its beauties, that he has assumed the office of a translator, and transferred the embellishment of his own style thro the charms of the original.

BALTIMORE, May 2.

By the sudden gust of wind last night, a bay craft was upset near the fort, and out of 5 men, 2 were drowned—the rest narrowly escaped.

Serious Circumstance.

A letter from the Havana, dated the 6th instant, confirms the accounts we have already received, of the yellow fever raging at that place. Among a number of other American vessels, there was one from New-

York, with about 70 men, almost the whole of whom were taken down.

The Havana has hitherto been generally healthy, but owing to the vast influx of strangers, and the army which is collected there to the number of 30,000 men, it will hereafter for a long time probably be a hot-bed for the fever, and the worst of all the islands. This reflection will, no doubt, suggest proper measures to the health committee for the safety of this city.

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA,

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 4.

The ship Ocean, Kemp, of New-York, is safe arrived at La Vera Cruz.

Extract of a letter from New-York, dated May 3.

"Our Election is over; and we have beat the French!

Our Senator votes have been canvassed; and there is a majority of 675 votes in our favor. The Assembly votes are now canvassing and we shall, there, have a majority also. The 6 & 7th Wards gave 2000 votes: this was a powerful phalanx to rout;—but we have done it! Laus Deo!"

Doctor Fenwick a well-known Demagogue, and representative of the city of Richmond, in the Virginia state assembly, is thrown out by a considerable majority.

Citizen Nicholas, who has been re-elected to congress, by a very small majority, owes his success entirely to a misnomer in a number of the tickets for Gen. Blackwell.

General Washington, on the day of election, mounted his old Iron Grey Charger, and rode ten miles to the county court house, to vote for his brave-old brother soldier, col. Powell, who is happily elected.

MR. FENNO,

While many native Americans are busily employed in endeavors to blast the reputation of their native country, I observe with pleasure in your paper of yesterday a judicious reply to all those calumniators of the healthful soil and climate of America; but cannot help remarking without regret, that it is to a foreigner we are indebted for the only able defence of the reputation of our country that has recently appeared in public.

This convincing and unanswerable production was not however, to be passed over in silence by the visionary tribe of Fever-mongers: it was too prominent a stumbling-block in their way, and they must attempt to overthrow it: but so long as reason holds her sway, their fophistry and nonsense will be exhausted on it in vain.

Among others, a Dr. Mitchell comes forward in opposition to this worthy friend of America, and this Mitchell, forsooth, I am told he is an illuminated modern philosopher, a jacobin citizen of the world; or in other words, one who owns no country, and who of course should be owned by none; who baldly and indecently accuses us of thinking "our own manliness sweet," and who but a little while since translated and recommended that savage song of the Greeks in praise of two assassins absolutely recommending to wear daggers prepared to strike, concealed under the mantle of love in imitation of United Irishmen and of the ancient savages of a barbarous age. His vain projects I am informed are called by himself, Mitchellian systems, from all which God keep us.

AMERICANUS.

May 3.

From the Massachusetts Mercury.

The jacobins know that they are as yet weak in force, though powerful in lies and low cunning. They will not appear in arms at present, for that would make their weakness the antagonist of our strength. But lies and cunning are always formidable at elections: thus they oppose their strength to our weakness; we cannot and will not resort to lies. But we can overmatch them when we take the alarm in season, and rouse the federal zeal; that zeal has more than once saved the country. Now is the time and the occasion again to display it. For the faction turns its evil eyes to the elections of the house of representatives of the state, and if they obtain even a large minority, they will spread the infection with more ardor, than even a majority—as minorities are ever the most industrious and most firmly united. So large a mass of poison in the general court, lying in fermentation for a year, would vitiate and corrupt our political health, and by another year a jacobin majority would appear there to overturn, and overturn, and overturn, till property shall take wings, and true liberty and good government find their graves. By getting a majority of jacobins into our New-England late legislatures, they would make civil war, disunion, and perhaps a foreign yoke, the lot of the present generation. Friends of virtue, if you will not attend the election, and lend to liberty the help of your votes, within two years you will have to defend her cause with your swords.

Amongst the many instances of recoveries from wounds believed mortal, one of the most remarkable is undoubtedly that of General Kutuzoff.—This officer, who at the last taking of Ockzacow by the Russians, commanded a regiment in their service, was shot thro' the head as he was feeling the wall, and fell from an immense height into the ditch. The ball entered at one temple and went out at the other. He was taken up for dead, and the soldiers, by whom he was much regarded, were preparing to bury

him, when one of them thought he perceived symptoms of animation. He was attended by a surgeon, and is now alive and perfectly recovered, as the only inconvenience arising from his wound is a weakness in the eyes. This distinguished officer was last year sent by the Court of Peterburg to Berlin, on the accustomed compliments of condolence for the death of the late King of Prussia. [Lond. pap.

Anecdote of the Moorish Emperor, Muley Abdallah.

An enthusiastic Mussulman supplicated, as a proof of loyalty, and a means to conciliate the Prophet, to be permitted to kill a Christian.—Muley, smiling at the request, promised that on the following morning an unbeliever should, at an arbour in an adjacent garden, wait the fabre of the Moor. The zealot hastened at the appointed hour to slay his expected victim; but, with augmented speed, returned to acquaint the Emperor that the Christian was armed like himself; to which the chief replied, that his permission went to fight and kill, not to murder; and that "neither the cause of Heaven, nor of his Sovereign, could be promoted by persecution."

BALTIMORE, MAY 2.

The Baltimore Volunteers.

Of the 5th, 9th, 27th and 39th regiments, in honor of the tutelary genius of Columbia, made a martial parade yesterday in full uniform. The 5th regiment marched to a line near Chatsworth, but owing to the wetness of the day and the unfirmness of the ground were unable to do more than perform the manual exercise; after which they marched to Gay street and dismissed. This regiment, consisted of nine companies including horse, is said to have turned out upwards of 700 men, and is looked upon by travellers, as the most elegant and complete in the United States.

The 27th regiment, notwithstanding the heavy clouds portended much rain, marched from Gay street to Federal Hill, attended by a large concourse of spectators, where they performed the manual and the manoeuvres laid down for the day, with considerable credit to themselves and satisfaction to the spectators, except in the following instance; and for this is a sufficient excuse. When major Lindenburger was ordering the left wing to "take aim," a boy standing near the colours said, hollowed our "FIRE" which put the wing into confusion, and occasioned a popping from right to left of it. Except this its firings were uncommonly close.

Captains Hollingworth, Berry, Bentalou and Bray's troops of horse, and a troop from the country, with captain Weavers' artillery, also paraded in uniform, and went thro' their exercise and firings. In the whole it is supposed there were about 1500 men under arms completely equipped, and no doubt there would have been one third more, had the ground and weather been favourable.

The bands of the 5th and 27th regiments excited general applause for their proficiency; and deserve the best thanks of their respective regiments for their zeal and attention.

Gazette Marine List.

Port of Philadelphia, CLEARED.

Brig James, Gemmency, St. Croix and St. Thomas's.

Liberty, Duer, Surinam

Schr. John, Ford, Surinam

Maria, White, Norfolk

Lilly, Wade, Newbern

Sloop Eliza, Farker, St. Bartholemews

Freedom, Storer, Norfolk

Nancy, Woglom, Suffolk

Brig Hannah, Ennes, of and for this port, from Jamaica, was taken by the French, retaken by the British and sent for Jamaica, arrived there the 29th March.

For Sale at Public Auction.

On Monday Morning next, at 12 o'clock at the Still House wharf, for account of the concerned.

The cargo of the ship Terrific, consisting of 800 barrels superfine flour,

6 casks hams,

200 kegs crackers, and

And a quantity of lard. Likewise the remains of some sails cut away from said vessel in a gale of wind.

BENSON and YORKE, Auctioneers.

may 4 11.

Will be sold at Public sale,

Agreeably to the last will and testament of James Cannon, deceased, at the Merchant's Coffee-House, on Thursday the 9th inst. at 7 o'clock in the evening.

A LOT of Ground and Buildings thereon erected, situate on the west side of Delaware, No. 24, South Third-street, adjoining ground of William Lewis, etc. 24 feet front on Third-street, and 100 feet 9 inches deep. There is a two story frame building front, a good two story brick kitchen and piazza back, and at the extreme end of the lot there are two tenements of brick and stone. Terms of sale—one third cash, one third in six months, and the remaining third in nine months, with the interest and approved security. The title is indisputable, and possession will be given immediately by

JOHN Lisle, } Executors to the

SAMUEL WETHERILL, } estate of James

JOHN McCULLOH, } Cannon

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May 4 dtm.

FOR SALE,

50,000 feet of Bay Mahogany,

15 tons of Logwood.

JAMES YARD, drw

may 4

St. Croix Sugar & Rum,

Landing from on board the brig Two Sisters, Wm Darrell, master, at Lankeberg's Wharf below Chestnut-street, and for sale by

GEORGE ARMROYD,

may 4