# Foreign Intelligence.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT:

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Friday, September 27.

MILITIA REDUCTION BILL.

Mr. Dundas moved the fecond reading of the bill for enabling his Majefly to accept the voluntary fervices of a certain number of the militia.

The bill was then read a fecond time.

Mr. Dundas then moved that the bill should be committed.

Mr. Nichols faid, it was not his intention in addreffing the houfe, to oppofe the fe-cond reading of the bill, or to object to carrying on the war on the continent. He had always confidered this war as productive had always confidered this war as productive of the greateft calamities; but if the war was to be continued, he fhould not oppofe any plan for employing the force of the country in fuch manner as might be deemed the most effectual. There were but two means by which this war was likely to be terminated; one of these means was the great for a minister who would containly terminated; one of thefe means was the good fenfe of minifters, who would certainly put an end to the war, when they found that it could not be carried on longer with the interest of the country. With regard to the right hon. Secretary who had bro't in this bill, he had always spoken of him with the greatest respect, and had always entertained the highest opinion of his talents as a statesman. Whatever his opinion might be in some points upon the Chancellor of the Exchequer, yet he was far from suppo-sing that the right hon, gentleman would prefs the continuance of the war when its success was hopeles. But from some gen-tleman he had heard of Bellum Intersticut. tlemat he had heard of Bellum Internicinum. He was however glad to find by fomething which fell from the right hon. Secretary, that the opinion was abandoued. He had that the opinion was abandoned. He had previous to the revolution paffed much of his time in France, principally among two claf-fes of men, the Advocates and Economifts. The object of the latter was the improve-ment of the agricultural flate of France, and for this purpole they withed to deftroy the Feudal Tenures. The Abbe Raynal-

The Speaker here interrupted the hon. gentleman and faid, having flated his inten-tion not to oppose the bill, these observations could not be relevant.

Mr. Richols faid, his object was to ftate his reasons for not opposing the bill. He did not mean to oppose the bill nor the continuance of the war upon the continent, if the war was to be continued.

The Secretary of war faid, he was placed in a very difficult fituation, In answerin irregular observations he could not himself be very regular. This was a situation, in which gentlemen were often placed, and perhaps irregular observations were some-times made with a view that they should not be answered. There was one point to which he begged to avert. It had been flated that he had uttered fome fentiments refthat he had uttered iome feitiments ret-pecting the war, different from those which he had advanced before He was not con-ficious of having altered his fontiments upon this lubject. With respect to the expression this subject. With respect to the expression of personal internicipant, he had mentioned it, it is accelent function that in which

yed againft him. He felt the Effects shall be conficated. t of fpeaking upon a fubject act regularly before the houle, and was coallantly apprehenfive of being interrupted by the speaker, he thought it would be better to wait until he had a regular oppor-unity of Stating his opinion upon this sub-

# FRANGE. EXECUTIVE DIRECTORY. ARRETE OF SEPT. 3.

The Directory, having taken into confi-eration the different Laws relative to the Deportation of the Proprietors, Directors Authors and Editors of certain Journals, which fall within the operation of those laws lecrees as follow :

Article 1. The perfons under-named, employed in the Journals hereafter men-tioned, as Proprietors, Directors, Authors and Editors of fuch Journals, shall be transported :

In the Memorial-Citizens Laharpe Fontanes, and Boarlet. Meffager du Soir-Citizens Langlois,

Lunier, and Porte. Le Mirior—Citizens Beaulieu and Sourig-

Nouvelles Politiques Nationales--Citi-zens Boyer and Krhouet.

L'Observateur de L'Europe-Citizen Ro-

Perlet-Citizens Perlet, Lagarde and Fontainelles.

La Petite Poste-Citizen Lucet. Le Postillion des Armées-Citizen Ni-

Le Precurfeur-Citizen Duval.

La Quotidienne-Citizens Michaud, Ge-

La Unothernie-Contects Architely offroy, Riche, and Ripert. Rapfodies du Jour-Civizens Villiers, Montmignon, and Daudaucet. Le Thé-Civizen Berlin d'Antilly. La Tribune Publique-Civizens Le Blanc

and Dapre. Le Veredique-Citizens Poujade and La-

L'Argus-Citizen Grand Maifon and

Pontcharraux.

Annales Catholiques-Citizen Sicard. Acts des Apotres-Citizen Bauvert. L'Accufateur Publique-Citizens Richer

Serizy and Nignoret. L'Aurore-Citizens Großey, Laffalle and

Le Cenfeur des Journeaux-Citizens Gal-

lais and L'Anglois. Gourier de Lyon-Citizen Pelzin. Courier Extraordinaire-Citizens Caillot

d Denis. L'Anti Terrorifte-Citizens Brouillet and

Meilha'c.

Courier Republicain-Citizens Flefebelles, preclin, Jardin and Auvray.

Le Dejeuner-Citizens Tulot and Detain. L'Fcho-Citizen Wasselin. L'Eclair-Gitizens de Vaux and Neu-

ville.

L'Europe Literaire-Citizen Guth. Gazette Francaife-Citizens Fieve and Debarle.

Gazette Universelle-Citizen Ripport, L'Impartial Bruxellois-Citizen Breaki-

L'Impartial Europeen-Citizen Morne.

Weck. L'Invariable-Citizen Royou. Le Journal des Colonics-Citizens Gho-lards, Daubounean, Clauffon and Colas. Le Journal General de France-Citizens Barallere and Teulieres.

They are all to be transported to the Island of Oleron.
Those individuals who shall evade the

operation by concealment or flight, or shall not make the declaration within the time prefcribed by law of their obedience, fhall e inferted in the Emigrant Lift, and their

SIEYES, Prefident.

LAGARDE, Sec. Gen.

and French troops in finall numbers have paffed between him and Patrafch almost to Conflance. Suwarrow is expected at Egli-fau ; and the Archduke is faid to be prearing to make an attack on the fide of Bafle. The French have evacuated Aunheim near Kehl, and the Auftrains have taken poffel from of it. 3000 Frenchmen who were there, croffed the Rhine to Strafburg. The French feem preparing to enter the Brifgaw, [in the circle of Swabia.] It is thought Maffena will not dare to advance to affift theie ope-

## Messene, General in Chief, to the Executive Directory.

Head Quarters-General, at Zurich, 6 Vendemaire September twenty-eight,

The two armies, Ruffian and Auftrian, are totally deflroyed. The Ruffians have paffed the Thur. We are in purfuit of the remains of the Auftrian and Bavarian corps remains of the Auftrian and Bavarian corps who had joined them, to the number of 8000. The Commander in Chief Hotze, was killed on the field of battle. Their bag-gage, camp effects, fix ftandards, and more than one hundred pieces of artillery are in our power. The lefs of the two armies in killed, wounded, and prifoners, is more than 20,000 men.—Three Ruffian General ars in our hundre. Gen. Sugarrow in merfore in our hands. Gen. Suwarrow in perfor attacked my right I am marching against him.

### MASSENA. (Signed)

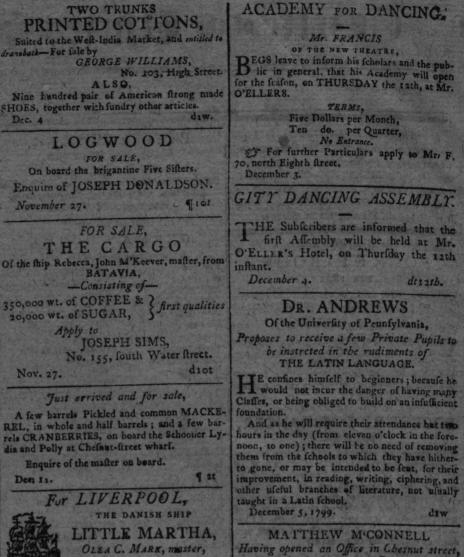
BRUSSELS, OA. 3.

Letters from the borders of the Rhine Letters from the borders of the think flate, that the French troops detached from the Upper Rhine for Batavia, viz. twelve battalions of infantry, one regiment of dracoons, one regiment of mounted chaffeurs, goons, one regiment of mounted challeurs, a division of flying artillery, and two com-panies of gunners, have received orders to halt in the neighborhood of Mentz and Worms, until farther orders. The fear of an attack upon Mentz, or a powerful diver-fion on the Lower Rhine, by one part of the Auffrizn army, under the archduke, is the reason alledged for this very fudden change of direction of dipolition.

The fame ietters inform us, that above 20,000 trees are cutting down, on the Hund-fruck, to be transported to Mentz and Ehrenbreitstein. In all the neighboring departments, requisitions of every kind are nade to complete the victualing of those places with 10,000 quintals of wheat, 400 hogheads of wine, 200 cafks of vinegar, and a vaft number of other necellaries. Payment is made in *bans*, which are again received in discharge of the yearly contribution.

FRANKFORT, Oft. 5. In our neighbourhood, affairs have fud-lenly taken a different turn. Yefterday denly taken a different turn. Yefferday the French advanced in great force from Mentz, drove the armed peafants as far as Hatterfheim, whom they attacked again early this morning; they were obliged to retreat for want of ammunition. The Im-

what he demands. Our gates are fhut. This afternoon the new-raifed bridge at Griefheim is heavily bombarded; the bridge ftill flands. The armed peafants have all feparated, all but the chaffeurs and rifle-men; they are faid to have fix killed and thirty wounded. We are in the utmost confiternation here.



MATTHEW M'CONNELL Having opened an Office in Chesnut street, (A few doors above Fourth) Burthen 300 tons, THE principal part of her cargo being now ready to go on board, fae will fail with all poffible difpatch. For Freight applyto NICKLIN & GRIFFITH. At No. 141,

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At No. 141, A ND again commenced the Bulinefs of Ne-gociations, in the various kinds of Public Stock, Bills of Exchange, Gr. Gr. Engages to do every thing in his power to give fatisfac-tion to thole who may think proper to employ him. He means to confine his translations to the Agency and Commifton line, in all fuch ba-finefs as is common to the profeffion. The purchase and fale of Houjes and Lots in and near the City will be attended to, and alfo of Lands, when that businefs again revives. November 19. daw (D5 dcf)

THE SUBSCRIBER Having explored the Land laid off for fatisfying the Warrants due to the Officers and Soldiers who served in the war

between the United States

and Great Britain, PROPOSES to locate Warrants to the beft advantage, on being allowed a reafonable compensation. He will attend at Philadelphia at the time of locating; and as not lefs than 4000 acres can be regiftered or located, will receive any number of warrants lefs than that amount, and clafs them wich others fo as to make up the quan-time conjuded

clafs them wish others fo as to make up the quan-tity required. The fubferiber proposes also to attend on the land immediately after locating, and fhew any fection in which he may be employed. 37 Letters or warrants addreffed to Alexander Additon, Eq. Pittburgh, until the 1th day of Jaunary nex., or to the fubferiber at Washington, Pennfylvania, any time previous to the 17th Dees and from that day until the 1th day of February next, at the Post Office, Philadelphia, will be at-tended to. tended to.

WM. MICLUNEY. December 4 • cot]

JUST PUBLISHED, AND FOR SALE By H. & P. RICE, No. 16 S. Second street, (Price I Dollar) GALATEA A PASTORAL ROMANCE. Embellifhed with Five Engravings. A few Copies of Miss Seward's Monody on Major Andre, May be had as above, price 121 cente. December 3. POST OFFICE, November 30, 1799. THE Post Office will be Removed this day at Sun fet, to No. 27 South third Street. Bank of North America. THE STOCKHOLDERS A RE hereby notified that an Election for Twelve Directors for the enfusing year, will be held at the Bank, on Monday the 13th January next, at 10 o'clock. NICHARD WELLS, Cosbier. Dec. 2, 1799. dt E LANCASTER STAGES. THE Proprietors of the Philadelphia and Lan-cafter line of Stages DISPATCH, return their grateful thanks to their friends and the public in general, for the paft favors they have received, and inform them that in addition to the regular Line, they are provided with Carriages, fober and earcful drivers, to go through between the City and Borough in two days. Thole who prefer this mode of travelling can be accommodated at the Stage Office, fign of United States Bagle, Market fireet, Philadelphia. Slougb, Downing, Dunwoody & Co. New, 30. Nov. 30. ¶ 21-9 For FREIGHT or CHARTER, For Europe or the West Indies, THE SHIP PACIFIC, PERKINS SALTER, Maßer, Sbe is a staunch good Ship, well fitted, burthen about 30000 barrels, and ready to receive a cargo n board. For terms apply to WHARTON and LEWIS, No. 11 5 South Front fireet, WHO HAVE FOR SALE, A parcel of Havanna Molaffes, Old Madeira Wine,

Ground Ginger,

November 21.

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Builington Pork, &c. &c.

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A LL perfons are hereby sautioned againft pur-for chafing or receiving in payment, two Drafts of Thomas Truxtun on William Patterfon, in my for thomas Truxtun on William Patterfon, in my for acted 17th September 1aft, endorfed by the Commifficences of the Federal building in the city of Wafington and myfelf, one payable at nine months after date, for 617 dollars 71 cents, the other payable at fix months after date, for 17,51 other bayable at fix months after date, for 17,51 other bayable at fix months after date, for 17,51 other payable at fix months after date, for 17,51 other payable at fix months after date, for 17,51 other bolt Office in this city on the 6th in Mant, raclofed in a letter from the Commiffioners afore-fid, (the proprietors of faid drafts) to David harris, Baltimore, who has not yet received them, Mr. Patterfon being appriled of the milearriage of these drafts, will not pay them to any perfon se perfors without hearing further from the Com-miffioners. THOMAS MUNROE.

CAUTION.

Nov. 27, 1799

THOMAS MUNROE.

# Wallington, 2d December. 1799.

Ments, drove the armed peafants as far as Hatterfheim, whom they attacked again early this moraing; they were obliged to retreat for want of ammunition. The Im-perialifts and the troops of the Elector of Mentz were not firong enough to defend the Niddo, and were obliged to retreat acrofs the Mayn. From fall night till this afternoon we have heard a violent cannon-nde. The Franch have a numerous artil-lery. A part of the armed peafants and fome Imperial artillery retreated through this city. This afternoon, the French huffars of Chamboran were at the outer gates, and at four o'clock a French trumpeter and an Adjutant General arrived here, and went to the Senate houfe. It is not known what he demands. Our gates are flut. This afternoon the new-raifed bridge at Griefheim is heavily bembarded ; the bridge

### Mr. Nichols explained.

The bill was then ordered to be committedois Monday. The order of the day was thenread.

The house refolved itfelf into a commit tee, totake his majefty's fpeech into confi-deration Mr. Bragge in the chair.

Mr. Fitt moved that a fupply be granted to his maesty, which was agreeed to.

The house being refumed, Mr. Bragge brought up the refolution, which was agreed to, and the loafe adjourned till to-morrow.

# LONDON, OA. 8.

The public ate now relieved from the flate of anxiety eccafioned by the non-ar-rival of difpatches from Holland, advices having been received vefterday evening, from Pi li Markal his Royal Highnefs the Duke of York, with the important intelligence that our blave troops and the Roll ans, where operated with them, gained a Brat! victory over the Dotch and French on Thurfday hat, which pat our troops in policition of the Lange Dyke, Alkmaar, Bergen, Egmont-op-Hocp, and Egmont-op-Zee. The news was this morning, bc-tween eight and nise o'clock, announced to the public by the Park and Tower guns, and published in the London Gazette Ex-traordinary. traordinary.

From the contents of the Gazette Extraordinary, and from what we have been ena-bled to add, it feems unneceffary to obferve, that the ad of October was a day glorious in the higheft degree to the British arms, and no lefs honorable to the commander in chief, and advantageous to the caufe which they fupport: That the refult of it ought to infpire us with gratitude towards the two former, and confidence in the latter; and that the total defeat of a French force, equal in number, and with every poffible advantage of fituation, by a British army, should prove to us how much we have to hope, and our enemies to fear, in our future operations.

ROTTERDAM, O. 1. Gen. Kellermann is at prefent in this city to take the infpection of the French troops which daily pais through here. The num-bers which have lately arrived here on their way to the army are estimated at 10,000

Letter from the Batavian Directory to the President of the first Chamber.

A letter we have received from the admi-niftrators of Ouden Yeffel, dated Sept. 30th, mentions that an English officer and 12 fail-ors came to Genemuiden in a barge belongng to Haffel ; where the officer declared to ing to Hale'; where the officer declared to the Municipality that he took pofferior of the place in the name of the Prince of Orange and refifted on the Orange flag being holfted on the fleeple; they cut down the tree of liberty and on the invitation of fome of the inhabitants of Zwartfluys they proceeded to that place for the fame purpole. The Departmental administration on re-

ceiving information of this, had taken, in concert with the commissioner of the Directory, the neceffary measures of fafety ; and the Col. of the armed citizens, Queyffen, with the chaffeurs of Deventer and Haltem, in all about 50 men had marched at day break to Zwartfluys and arrived th.re fo unexpectedly that the Englith, who had juft got into the barge which was come to fetch them, having no time to make ule of their cannon, were all taken.

# SWABIA, October 3.

It is thought that in a few days the Im-perial armies will march forward to occupy heir former politions in Switzerland. Gen. their former politions in Switzerland. Gen. Peltrafch, who, has fucceeded Hotz«, was at St. Gall, Sept. 29, with this troops. [St. Gall is fituated 5 miles W. of the lake of Conflance, 37 miles N. E. of Zurich, where Maffena's head quarters were, and 62 miles N. E. of Lucerne, of which Suwor-row is faid to be mafter. Some accounts flate that French patroles have advanced from Zurich, to the vicinity of St. Gall, and that Gen. Petrasch was about retreating, in order to join Suwarrow. A part of his troops are faid to have paffed the Lake of Conflance and the Rhine, for that purpole.] The Ruffian Gen. Korlakow, remains at Eglifau, on the right bank of the Rhine ;



# TAYLOR,

R ESPECTFULLY acquaint those gentlemen who please to favor here with their contom, and his friends generally, that he has removed to his Shop, No. 40, South Third Street, where he will be glad to ferve them. N. B All orders attended with the ufual pane. Dec. 3.

# TO BE SOLD.

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TWO new frame two Story Hou-I WO new irame two Story Hou-fes pleafantly fituated near the Jolly Poft-Tav-ern, upper end of the Village of Frankford. There are in each houfe, befides a kateliea, two rooms on the fift floor; three on the fscond, with roomy garrats, all well finished; there are alfa to each, a good garden loi, flable and coach houfe. Part goods will be taken in pay-ment. Any perform withing to become pur-chafers are requefied to view the premifes, and for terms apply to JOHN McCLELLEN. Frankford, July 12

Frankford, July 13 cotf

# FURNISHED ROOMS.

# TO BE LET, WITH, or without the ufe of the kitchen, cel-lars, &c. is two adjoining houses, only four years old; fit for the accommodation of a few gentlemen-fituate convenient to Congress Hall, in a healthy part of the tiry, never having been infected with the fever-Apply at the Office of the United States Gazette.

# A POINTER

A FOINTER WAS carried away on Sunday the 10th inft. from No. 163 Vine ftreet—He is about 9 months old, fpotted nofe, lion coloured ears, with a fpot of the fame color in his forehead, long tail having never been cut—He is called Gift. A re-ward of two dollars, with reafonable expeases, will be paid to any perfon who will return him to No. 163, Vine fireet ; and ten dollars more, if ftolen, for fuch information refpecting the thief as may produce legal punifiment.

Nov. 30.

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FOR SALE, Or to be exchanged for a good Veffel, AN, ELEGANT

New Two Story Frame Houle, Twenty feven feet front by thirty four in depth, with a commodious piazza and kitchen, together with a commodious piazza and kitchen, together with a coach houfe and ftable, firnate in the flow-rifhing willage of Frankford. The houfe, which may be entered the fit of jug enext, will be finished in the nested file with many conveniences, and will be well adapted to a large genteel family who may wifh to relide in the country during the fum-mer feafon. In exchange, it will be valued low, if a vefici offer that may be fuitable.

Further particulars will be made known by aplication te

MOORE WHARTON. Dec. II. diot

# DESERTED,

ON the 14 infl from the Martine Carracks, HUGH DUFFIELD, a private in the Marine Corps, a native of Ireland, aged 35, five fret five inches high, dark hair, light complex-ion. He has refided for fome time paft in this

ion. The bas relided for tome time pair in this city, where his family now are. Whoever apprehends faid Deferter and de-livers him at the Marine Barracks, or lodges him in goal, will be paid a reward of ten dol-ars, and reasonable charges.

JAMES M'KNIGHT, Capt. commanding Marine Barracks. December s. diw.

# TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

R AN AWAY on Saturday evening the 13th July inflant, from Colebrook Furnace, Lancafter county, a Negro Man named Cate, he is about 40 years of age, five feet fix, or fe-ven inches high, tolerable black, with a down ill look, fquints, he is a cunning artful fellow, a great liar, and very fond of Arong liquor, has been brought up to the farming bufineds, is very handy at any kind of laboring work; he took with him a number of clothing, amongfu which were, one fuit plain Nankeen; (fome money). It is expected he has fhaped his courfe for Philadelphia or New York.

\*1\* The above reward will be paid for fe-curing him in any gool in the United States, with reafonable charges if brought home.

SAMUEL JACOBS. Colebrook Furnace, July 16, 1799: (018)