# Foreign Intelligence.

LONDON, January 18.

A letter from Coblentz fays, that every thing is preparing for the paffage of the Rhine at different points. One column will Rhine at different points. One column will go by Ehrenbreitflein, while the major part will pafs the river at Mayence. A great many pieces of artillery as well as ammuni-tion and provisions had croffed before the 7th January, and feveral corps of troops had also croffed to the right bank near Mayence. On the other fide, the Auftrian army is fla-ted to be encreasing overy day on the banks of the Mein and the Nidda, and it appears that the war will foon redden the waters of the Rhine.

If we may believe letters from the Canton of Lanth, the Auftrians are obliged to eva-cuate the Grifons for want of provisions.

January 23. This morning we received Paris Journals to the 20th inft.

A letter from Munich flates, that the emperor of Ruffla is to march an army to the Rhine, which will act independently of that of Auftria. It is alfo flated, that Paul I. has invited Dumourier to Peterfburgh, who, in repairing thither, paffed by Mittau and received from Losis XVIII. a pardon

The account of the defeat of the Grand Vizier's army is repeated in the French pa-per's, and rendered not improbable by what is flatted in the official details of general

Lately died, near Paris, and within a few days of each other, Marmontel and Dauben-ton, the celebrated French authors.

The carl of Chatham, it is now mention-ed in the first circles, is to go as Governor-General to India, and to take out with him a conflictation, for the brtter government of our extended territories in that quarter. This conflictation is faid to be fomething fun-I mis conflictution is taid to be fomething lim-ilar to that of Jamaica, as there is to be a legiflative council, to deliberate on, and provide for every local purpofe, and whole laws are to be of full effect when they have precived the fanction of the governor-gene-rel.

February 1.
An anonymous correspondent transfinits the following, to which we give a place, without pledging ourfelves to its accuracy. A report of a change of administration was very current in the city yefferday.
In confequence of the opinion a great per-forage this office of war minifter, which will prevent their meeting fo often in the clofet. This change, our correspondent fays, will lead to the following confequence : Mr. Dundas will be created a peer ; the board of controul to be new modelled in form of a fe-retary of fate's office for India affairs ; Mr. Dundas at the bead, Mr. Canning fe-tond in command, to move all the etimates, papers, &c. in the houfe of commons, on india affairs, and to be trained up to fuc-ceed Mr. Dindas eventually. India affairs, and to be trained up to fuc-ceed Mr. Dindas eventually. India affairs, and to be trained up to fuc-ceed Mr. Dindas eventually. India affairs, and to be trained up to fuc-ceed Mr. Dindas eventually. India affairs, and to be trained up to fuc-ceed Mr. Dindas eventually. India affairs, and to be trained up to fuc-ceed Mr. Dindas eventually. India affairs to a office of eventue to a conference of the the india to have a new government entirely. India affairs to a office of the top of the anony of the top of the source of the top of the source of the top of the source of the top of the

a new government entirely. The fon of the count de Touflain was condenined to death at Paris on the 25th

The celebrated walking Stewart has re-tarned to this country, after traverling various parts of America.

A Paris paper fays "A few days ago, two lovers were united in the bonds of Hymen, at Burgues, whole ages, together, amounted to 148 years !"

A party of Patifian ladies have effablished a Literary Cotorie, In emulation of the cre-lebrated Blue Stocking Club in London.

CORK, January 9.

Dorient to St. Brieux, is not more than so geographical miles over.—Could a force de landed, iufficient to occupy this Penis fu-la, even for a few days, the French fleet must either come out, and rifk an engage-ment, or be burnt in their own harbor. muft either come out, and rifk an engage-ment, or be burnt in their own harbor.---But iay the opponents of all continental ex-peditions, this attempt would be equally un-prolperous as all thole we have ever been engaged in. Granted ;----and yet it might be perfectly proper to undertake it---For if it obliges the French to keep at home an ar-my, fuppole of 50,000 men, who would otherwife be fighting at the frontiers ; even the apprehenfion of failing in it ought not to deter us from undertaking it.---Poffeffed of the undifputed empire of the fea, we fhould, on the contrary, endeavor to con-vert the land force we maintain to the gene-ral advantage of the common saufe.---That an immetife effablifhment of between two and three hundred thouland men, befides the Ruffian auxiliaries, fhould be folely kept up for the purpele of home defence, now that our facts alone are equal to the tafk of re-pelling invafion, is inconfiltent with com-mon fenie.---Either, therefore, the army muft be reduced, or what is more eligible perhaps, emplayed effectually to the annoy-ance of the common enemy, and that too, in the moft vital and vulnerable quarter ; for the Chouan country cuts Breft entirely of from the reft of France.

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## MUNICH, January 5.

It is now certain, that 1 10,000 Raffian troops are to proceed to the Rhine. The Ruffian army under the command of Su-worow, which is at prefent in Bohemia, will enter the Bavarian territory on the 2d of February.

## VIENNA, January 16.

The flate of our military force has been published in the gazettes. They amounted on the if of January, to 335,000 fighting men, of which more than 30,000 are ca-valry. This will full be augmented by the recruits.

## PARIS. January 26.

A decree of the Coofuls has given the

March againft them ; you will not be called upon to flew any great exercise of valour. The army is composed of more than fixty thousand brave men-Let me learn flortly

that the chiefs of the rebels have lived. Let the generals flew the example by their acti-vity. Glory is only to be acquired by fa-tiques. If it could be acquired by refidence in great towns, or in good quarters, every man would be in pofferfion of it. Soldiers, whatever task whatever rank you occupy in the army, you fhall always be accompanied by the gratitude of the nation. To be worthy of it, you must brave the interperance of the featons, the frost, the fnow, the excertive cold of the nights. You must furprife your enemy at break of day and exterminate those wretches



15y Authority.

Sixth Congress of the United States. At the First Session, begun and held at the City of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennfylvania, on Mon-day, the fecond of December, one thousand feven hundred and ninety nine.

# AN ACT,

For the RELIEF of CAMPBELL SMITH;

For the RELIEF of CAMPBELL SMITH, **B** it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled. That the proper accounting officers of the trea-fury, liquidate, and fettle the account of Campbell Smith, for his fervices as Judge Advocate to the Legion of the United Statec, while he acted in that capacity, un-der an appointment made by General Wayne, on the fixteenth of July, one thouland feven hundred and ninety four; and that he be allowed fuch pay and emoluments for faid lervices, in addition to his pay in the line, as are allowed by law to officers afting in that capacity. capacity.

THEODORE SEDGWICK, Speaker of the House of Representatives THOMAS JEFFERSON, Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate.

Approved, March 29th, 1800. JOHN ADAMS, President of the United States.

R ESOLVED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the Pretident of the United States be requelled to prefent to Captain Thomas Truxton, a Golden Medal, emblematical of the late action between the United States' frigate action between the United States' frigate Confiellation, of thirty-eight guns, and the French flip of war, La Vengeance, of fifty four; in teltimony of the high feafe enter-tained by Congress of his gallantry and good conduct in the above engagement, wherein an example was exhibited by the Captain, Officers, Sailors and Marines, honorable to the American name, and infratclive to its rifting nave.

rifing navy. And be it further resolved, That the con-duct of James Jarvis, a Midfhipman in faid Frigate, who glorioufly prefered certain death to an abandonment of his poft, is de-ferving of the highest praise, and that the tofs of fo promifing an officer is a fubject of ational regret.

THEODORE SEDGWICK, Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS JEFFERSON, Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate.

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MR. FRANCIS

## PROPOSALS By WILLIAM COBBETT, For importing the following periodical pub lications:

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Le Mercure Britannque, or, Britiff Mercu-ry i by Monfeur Mallet Du Pan. -- This work, of which one number is published every for-night, in French and in Englift, commenced in August 1798, and is continued with encrealing platie and celebrity. It is both bifferical and cri-tical ; it contains a femmary, and is the repo-fitory, of all the important events, cftablished facts and public influments, which relate to the prefent zera; it invefligates points of fast, of politics, and national rights; it extends its view over all the nations of Europe, examines the conduct and difclofes the motives of their ref-pensive courts; it is in thert a brief and compre-hensive hiltory of the times, equally remarkable for the elegance of its fights, the profundity of its remarks, and the foundates of its principles. [Price 50 Cents.] [Price so Cents.]

A T the requeft of his Scholars has poftponed Tuelday the tft of April to a future day. N. B.-Mr. F. begs leave to remind his Scholars and the public in general, that after the tft of April he will remove his Schol to Harmoar Court.

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