

In the last papers we find that the First Consul has demanded of the Duke of Brunswick certain arrears said to have been due since the seven years war. If true this demand is but a pretext for marching a part of MORTIER's army into the Duchy.

OF PRUSSIA.

THE internal affairs of this Kingdom are in a very eligible state. Whilst the rest of Germany has been exhausted by war, Prussia has been filling her coffers—disciplining her armies and advancing arts and trade. It is said her Monarch has lately looked with a jealous eye on the movements of the French, in his vicinity, and to have strongly reinforced the cordon of troops on his frontier.

SWITZERLAND

At the last dates, was very far from being tranquil.—Moody insurrection frequently appears its crest; and it requires all the energy of the bayonet to quell it. The new order of things, imposed by BONAPARTE, does not agree with the high ideas of liberty entertained by the genuine descendants of William Tell. The new organized bodies, are frequently guilty of strange measures. Lately in the canton of Zurich, a decree passed by which the whole criminal code was suspended; and impunity thereby offered to every species of crimes.

Since French politics have become paramount in Switzerland, the native Helvetians have emigrated from a country now no longer dear to them, since it has ceased to be a land of liberty. A large Colony has removed to the Crimea, preferring the Despotism of Russia, to French Republicanism.—Others are seeking an asylum in the United States. To such emigrants we bid a cordial welcome.—They are the true friends of liberty with order.—The haters of misrule and democracy. We cannot, we think, better conclude this number of our labors, than with an extract from a little Poem, called the "Swiss Exile;" we have lately met with. The expectations of the emigrants are therein beautifully delineated. Oh! may they never be disappointed.

THE EXTRACT.

"Beyond the dread Atlantic deep,
One gloom of comfort shines for me:
There shall these bones untroubled sleep,
And press the earth of liberty.

"Wide, wide the waste of waters rolls,
And sadly smiles the distant land,
Yet there I hail congenial souls,
And Freemen give me Brother's hand.

Columbia! hear the Exile's prayer,
To him thy fostering love impart;
So shall he watch with patriot care,
So guard thee with a filial heart.

OF THE IRISH INSURRECTION.

It is worthy of remark, that few of those persons who have been brought to trial for the late rebellious insurrection in Dublin, were men feeling any of those oppressive circumstances which have been so frequently pleaded as palliatives for discontent and insurrection in that country namely, high rents, tythes, or religious proscriptions! On the contrary, they were men who, by industrious perseverance or honest exertions, might have become wealthy and reputable. All the organizers of the old rebellion were of this description; and actuated only by principles of wild ambition, and the thirst of revolutionary power. Lord E. FITZGERALD was a younger brother, of small, but independent fortune; O'CONNOR was a man of some estate, and certainly large expectations; EMMETT and the SHEARES were men of education and professional talents, but too ambitious and impatient to seek elevation by the slow progress of professional industry: TANDY was a man in independent circumstances, but ambitious, and a professed Cromwellian; BOND, JACKSON, BYRNE, and M'CORMICK, were men of considerable property, and making rapid fortunes in their trade.—Amongst the agitators in the last insurrection, REDMOND was a grocer and great retailer, and rapidly making money; EMMETT, the brother of the very first talent and education, was a young man of the very first talent and education, with a property which would have enabled him to pursue professional studies to considerable advantage; ALLEN, more recently implicated in the same, was a very eminent cloth-seller in College-Green, Dublin, in prosperous trade; HINCHEY was a grocer in Kevin's Port; he was raised from the rank of a porter to a wealthy and prosperous situation: RUSSELL, now in prison, was an officer highly distinguished in the British army during the American war; and another RUSSELL, imprisoned with him, is a man of considerable property and wealth in the building trade.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S Prayer for the Success of her Arms.

MOST Omnipotent Maker and Guider of all this world's affairs! that alone searchest and fathomest the bottom of all hearts, and in them feelest the true original of all actions intended. Thou, that by thy foresight dost truly discern, how no malice of revenge, nor quittance of injury, nor desire of blood-shed, nor greediness of lucre, hath bred the resolution of our new collected Army; but a heedful care and a wary watch, that no neglect of foes, nor over-care and a wary watch, might breed either danger to us, or glory to surety of harm, might breed either danger to us, or glory to them. We crave, with bowed knees and hearts of humility, thy large hand of helping power to assist our just cause; not founded on pride's motion, nor begun on malice stock, but (as thou best knowest) to whom naught is hid) grounded on just defence from wrongs, from hate, and bloody desires of conquest.

These being the grounds, O God! (of our present warfare) since thou hast imparted means to defend that which thou hast given, we humbly beseech thee, with bended knees, to prosper the work, speed the journey, give the victory, and make the return—the advancement of thy glory, the triumph of thy fame, and surety of the Realm, with the least loss of English blood, to such as despise their lives for their country's good, in a good cause; that all

foreign lands may laud and admire the omnipotency of thy work for Thee only to perform. So shall thy name be spread, for wonders wrought, and the faithful encouraged to repose in thy unfellowed grace; and we be enchain'd in thy bond for perpetual slavery, and live and die the sacrificers of our souls, for such obtained favour. To these devout petitions, Lord, give thy blessed grant.—Amen.

Translation of a DIALOGUE between an English Volunteer, and a French Prisoner; printed under the title of THE FRENCH CATECHISM.

ENGLISHMAN. Who are you?
FRENCHMAN. A Slave.
E. Who made you a Slave?
F. BONAPARTE.
E. What did he promise you?
F. That we should be free, rich and happy.
E. But has he fulfilled his promise?
F. You are able to judge.
E. Who inhumanly massacred the defenceless inhabitants of Alexandria in the Temples? men, women, infants and old men without distinction, remarking, that it was not necessary, but, that he meant to strike terror.

F. BONAPARTE.
E. Who boasted before the Egyptians, that he had destroyed the Knights of Malta, and now carries on the war under the pretext of re-establishing their order?

F. BONAPARTE.
E. Who massacred Four Thousand Turkish prisoners in cold blood?

F. BONAPARTE.
E. Who deserted the Army which he commanded on the first appearance of danger?

F. BONAPARTE.
E. Who threw into the River, the bodies of his own soldiers, together with those of the Germans and Italians slain in the action of Lodi, burying the living with the dead, to save time and Hospital expenses?

F. BONAPARTE.
E. Who entered Switzerland as a friend, and strangled in his fraternal embrace, the brave Swiss; good protestants like ourselves?

F. BONAPARTE.
E. Who had the audacity to demand that all our members of Parliament should be gagged, and the liberty of the press abolished?

F. BONAPARTE.
E. How many religions hath Bonaparte professed?
F. Atheism, the Roman Catholic, and the Turkish.

E. Who hath pillaged more Churches and Countries and massacred more old men, women and children in a few years, than the Goths and Vandals during many ages?

F. BONAPARTE.
E. Who was defeated by the English, the only time he ever fought against them?

F. BONAPARTE.
E. Who will again be defeated by the English, and compelled to an ignominious flight, should he dare to set his foot on English ground?

F. (after having looked round, to discover whether he might not be overheard) BONAPARTE.

* These words are extracted from the dispatches of the Adjutant General Boyer, to General Kilmaine.

SAINT JOHN, March 5, 1804.

It is with pleasure, we mention, that the long disputed Right of the North Shore Fishery, was finally decided in the Court of Nisi Prius, at Fredericton, last week. The particulars of the Trial we are not acquainted with.

Extract of a letter from Gibraltar, dated Nov. 21, 1803.
"The yellow fever and black vomit rages so at Malaga, that notwithstanding one half the inhabitants had abandoned the city, 60 or 80 were swept off daily. The Government of this place allows no vessel to anchor in this Bay from the intermediate coast of Spain, between Alicant and Cadiz, on account of the contagious disorder at Malaga, and all communication by land is suspended."

C. WATTS'S
SUBSCRIPTION BALL
WILL be on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, at the COFFEE-HOUSE.—Cotillions to commence at FIVE O'CLOCK, Country Dances at SEVEN.
SAINT JOHN, 5th MARCH, 1804.

The Famous Young Horse Lancaster,
From the Imported Horse PHENIX, imported by the late Edward Sands, Esq.

THE LANCASTER is sixteen hands high, and well built in proportion; the HORSE needs no further recommendation, for I am well assured he will recommend himself.—The HORSE will COVER at Six Dollars the Season and Twelve to ensure.—He will be kept at Mr. Weatherhead's, WESTMORELAND; or any other convenient place in that County.

CORNELIUS HARBEL.
SAINT JOHN, 5th MARCH, 1804.

NOTICE.
ALL Persons (in this Province) indebted to the Estate of the late General SPRY, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment to the Subscriber.—And those who have any claims upon the said Estate will please present them without delay to
THOMAS WETMORE, Administrator.
New Brunswick, 2d January, 1804.

CASH or BOOKS given for Clean LINEN and COTTON RAGS at this Office.

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To be Sold at Private Sale,

THAT Valuable HOUSE and LOT of GROUND situate in Prince William-Street, (a few doors from the corner of the Market-Square) at present occupied by the Subscriber.—The House consists of seven Rooms, four of which have fire places—a Cellar Kitchen, with an excellent Spring of Water therein, and a Cellar for vegetables, equal to any in the place.—There is also on the premises a Barn and Stable, with a large yard. For conditions of payment and other particulars, inquire of
NICHOLAS HARDENBROOK.

SAINT JOHN, 2d JULY, 1803.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons indebted to the Subscriber, are requested to settle their respective Accounts within Nine Months from this date, otherwise he will be under the necessity of putting them into the hands of an Attorney to collect.—And all those who have any demands against him, are desired to present them for adjustment by the above period.

NICHOLAS HARDENBROOK.
SAINT JOHN, 2d JULY, 1803.

EXCHANGE COFFEE-HOUSE.

WILLIAM GEORGE CODY,

MOST respectfully informs the Public, that he has taken the EXCHANGE COFFEE-HOUSE in this City, where he purposes to establish a genteel House of Entertainment, in which line he offers his services, and hopes from his attention and desire to accommodate, he will receive the favors of his Friends and meet the approbation of the Public in general. He has provided himself with a Stock of the very best LIQUORS, and his Employers may depend, that no exertions on his part will be wanting to merit their confidence and patronage.

Travellers and others may be accommodated with Genteel BOARD on the most reasonable terms.
Also, Good STABLING for HORSES.

Saint John, 18th May, 1803.

TO BE SOLD,

ONE Hundred Acres of LAND, situate in the South Bay, being the most Southerly half of Lot No. 26, and next adjoining No. 27.—For terms, enquire of the PRINTER. Saint John, 24th September, 1803.

FOR SALE

At Jacob S. Mott's Printing-Office,

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
BOOKS and STATIONARY,

Consisting of the following, Articles, viz.

MORSE'S AMERICAN GEOGRAPHY—Bailley's Dictionary—Johnson's pocket ditto of the English Language, in miniature—Entick's pocket ditto—The Seaman's complete Daily Assistant, and New Mariner's Compass—Buchan's Family Physician—Enfield's Speaker—The English Reader, or pieces in Prose and Poetry—Ready Reckoner, or Trader's sure Guide—Young Man's best Companion—Rowe's Letters—Farmer's ditto—Young's Night Thoughts—Glasse's Cookery—Porcupine's Writings and Selections, 12 vols.—Letters on the Peace—Letters to Henry Addington—Lord Grenville's Speech—Fordyce's Sermons, 2 vols.—White's ditto—Fiske's ditto—M'Clure's ditto—Common Prayer Books, elegant and plain—Watt's Psalms and Hymns—Wesley's Hymns—School Bibles—Testaments—Dilworth's Spelling Books—Ditto Improved—Universal or Fenning's do.—Priestly's Grammar—Perrin's do.—Dilworth's Assistant—Walker's do.—Hoyle's Games—History of Jacobinism, 4 vols.—Pearce's Memoirs—German Miscellany—Jones's English System of Book-Keeping—Mair's ditto—Millot's Ancient History, 2 vols.—Gifford's History of France, from the earliest times till the Death of Louis XVI. 4 vols, with plates—Sacred Extracts—Murray's ditto—Watt's on the Passions—Philosophical Dictionary—Spiritual Letters—Catechism of Health—Citizen of the World—Smith's Geography—Benjamin's Country Builder's Assistant—Poor Man's Help and Young Man's Guide—Christianity as old as Creation—The Mourner—Franklin's Life—Brown's Oracle—Odiorne's Poems—Life of Wilmot—Fashionable World—Travels of true Godliness.

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FRESH GARDEN SEEDS,

For Sale by Robert Reid, King-street.
SAINT JOHN, 16th JANUARY, 1804.