Vienna, Dec. 13 .- The following publication has ap-

"With grief I see the stand of the circulation of the

"The question now is, the nature of the choice of

" My nations know that forcible measures, which

operate destructively on private property, are foreign to

me, and that it is my most solicitous wish to unite the

" I depend that my subjects will not listen to the in-

sinuation of fear and distrust, and will really bring forth

the dangers which they only fear by an inconsiderable

application of paper money, which would be immedi-

ately ruinous to them; in order to procure heavier va-

lue; but that they build strongly on my efforts and the

resources of the country, and thus wait the period of

"Only to efforts indispensably necessary, and not

exceeding their strength, I shall summon my subject;

confidence in the Government active co-operation in

the measures proposed by the latter; after mature de-

LONDON-JAN. 9, 10, 11 & 12.

A letter from Cette explains the cause of the firing

protected the convoy got, with considerable difficulty

into Cette, and thereby afforded an opportunity to the

An immense force, it would seem, is proceeding

from France to Spain. Exclusive of 15,000 Conscripts

that have been trained at Bayonne, veterans to thrice

An American (the John Adams) frigatepassed Dover

this country. They also agreed that Holland should

give every aid of which it was capable, in any way to

the French finances. In this representation, some of

the principal commercial Houses are said to have joined.

It is possible the proposition may be accepted, but we

doubt whether it will prevent the eventual incorpora-

Mayntz, the Austrian Messenger, we are informed

Endeavours have been made with great industry to

Minister at Paris having been addressed to that Prince. It may be that the reply was not conveyed by Mayntz,

but by M. Prevost, who sailed last Saturday-Mayntz

may have carried back to Paris a letter, announcing

that the proposal had been laid before our Government,

and that the answer would be sent by some other

As to Peace it is absurd to suppose that it can be made

The Letters by the Leeward Island Mail were deli-

vered this morning. - Admiral Cochrane arrived at Bar-

badoes from Halifax, the latter end of November, pre-

parations were making at Martinique for an attack, (as

represent a negociation with France as not only actually

is not expected to return to this country, at least at

that amount are on their march for the Peninsula.

vessels under her protection to escape.

tion with the French Empire.

FRANCIS.

(Manu Propria.)

general good with individual prosperity.

amelioration with firmness.

(Signed)

Presburg, 11, Dec. 1809.

bank notes on the Exchange of Vienna. Indeed, the

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influx of copper money, since the conclusion of the peace, and the great and sudden circumstances of the of Mr. Gallatin, the Secretary of the American Treasury, vulgarly called, a The Budget. times, could not but add much to this stand; -but there is not less a certainty, that the extravagant anxiety of It states, that the expences of Government, exsome, as well as the love of lucre of a few, has in a clusive of the payments on account of the capital great measure, occasioned the disproportioned diminuof the debt for the year expired, have exceeded the receipts into the Treasury by the sum of 1,300,000 "The soul of the credit of the State is the confidence dollars. It then proceeds to state the supplies, and tion of its value. of the Nation in its strength. This confidence in the Ways and Means, for the year 1810; and shews, Austrian Monarchy is firmly founded on the multitude that unless the expences of the Naval and Military of the mortgages of State, free from all burdens on the Establishments for that year should be reduced to fertility of the soil, or the riches of its natural products about 9,000,000 of dollars, a loan will be necessary on the flourishing state of its industry, which, notwithto make up the deficiency, "That State of the Treasury," says Mr. Gallatin, in the Report, "had been standing so many years war, has uncommonly risen, and anticipated; and, for that reason, an increase of duties had been respectfully submitted in the last anstill continues to rise. means to revive the credit of the State; the fixing of nual report. But should that measure be adopted those, as well as the firm foundation of the finances, is now, it would not, on account of the terms of crethe chief end of my most strenuous efforts; but it dit allowed for the payment of duties, supersede tha is clear that this choice requires time, since not all meanecessity of a loan for the service of the year 1810, commensurate with the extent of those establishsures but only serviceable ones are to be taken. ments, and with the appropriations which may be made for their support by Congress. No precise sum is suggested, since this must vary according to the plans which may be adopted in relation to foreign nations, and will particularly depend on the decision of Congress, on the question of war or peace. It as sufficient to state that if the actual expenditure of the year 1810, for all military and naval purposes, should be estimated at the same sum which was disbursed by the Treasury for these objects during the year ending the 30th September, 1809, and exceeding, as hercin stated, 6,600,000 of dollars, the deficiency, according to the preceding estimates, would amount to 3,000,000; on which supposition it would seem prudent, in order to provide against any deficiency in the receipts, beyond what has been estimated, to authorise a loan of 4,000,000 of dollars.

liberation, these qualilies, which my faithful people have always proved, will surely bring on that period. " In the event of war, the necessity of rendering it efficient, and of calling for that purpose into action all the resources of the country, is too obvious to require any comment. On that subject nothing will at this time be added by this department to the suggestions respectfully submitted in the two preceding annual reports. Loans reimbursable by inthat was heard off that coast on the 13th ult. It proceedstalments, and at fixed periods, after the return of ed from an attack made on a convoy that was proceedpeace, must constitute the principal resource for deing from Marseilles to Cette, and very likely destined fraking the extraordinary expences of the war. For for Barcelona. One of the small ships of war which the support of public credit, the basis on which rests the practicability of obtaining loans on reasonable terms, it appears necessary that the revenue should, in the meanwhile, be equal to the interest on the publie debt, including that on the new loans, and to all. the current expences of Government, calculated on a peace establishment, or, for the present, to about eight millions of dollars. An immediate and considerable increase of the existing duties will, it is believed, be' requisite for that purpose, in order to cover the defalcation which a maritime war must necessarily produce in a revenue almost exclusively depending on commerce. That increase appears preferable, in the present situation of the United States, to any other source of taxation, and is not, in time of war, liable to the objection of its encouraging smuggling. It is only in the event of that revenue being still more affected by a war than is apprehended, that a resort to internal taxes, either direct or indirect, may become necessary.

" If war should not be resorted to, it does not appear requisite, unless Congress should resolve on a permanent increase of the military and naval establishments in time of peace, to lay at present any additional duties beyond a mere continuance of the two and a half per cent, known under the name of

the " Mediterranean Fund." The Report next proceeds to some calculations upon the probable expences of 1810, and concludes

begun, but as having made considerable progress, we some have gone so far as to say that withdraw her Mi-"Whatever may be the decision of Congress in cipal points have been from this country before she other respects, there is a subject which seems to rebeen been interposition to restore Peace. She has quire immediate attention. The provisions adopted made through her Minister at Paris, and with the confor the purpose of carrying into effect the non-insent of the French Government an overture, to which tercourse with England and France, particularity the reply has been returned through the medium of modified by the Act of last stances. It will be pectation that the that exportation by land is not tain had and that no bonds being required from Prince Stahremberg, the dispatch from the Austrian tessels ostensibly employed in the coasting trade, nor any authority vested by the law which will justify detention, those vessels daily sail for British ports, without any other remedy but the precatious mode of instituting prosecutions against the apparent owners. It is unnecessary, and it would be painful, to dwell on all the effects of those violations of the laws. But without any all sion to the efficiency or political object of any system, and merely with a view to its execution, it is incumbent to state, that from the experience of the two last years, a perfect conviction arises that either the system of restriction partially abandoned must be reinstated in all its parts, and with all the provisions necessary for its strict and complete execution, or that all the restrictions, so far at least as they affect the commerce and navigation of the citizens of the United States, ought to be removed. All which is respectfully submitted.

" ALBERT GALLATIN, Secretary of the Treasury."

Treasury Department, Dec. 9, 1809. Philadelphia, Dec. 12 .- Capt. Chatty reports, that the City of St. Domingo is now under the command of the Spaniards, the British having entirely left it; that American produce having poured in from the other Islands, was low; flour at 8 dollars, and other articles in proportion. That the Spaniards, as well as the rest

of the Island, seemed in an undisturbed state. Yesterday arrived the ship Hannah, Clements, 50 days from Londonderry, with 50 or 60 passengers. On her passage she fell in with the British sloop of war Atlanta, the Captain of which ordered a few of the young men to come on board his ship, to learn the use

of artillery and small arms. " Paris, Jan. 1, 1810.—The merchants have lately had several conferences with the Ministers of his Majesty, on the present state of affairs, and have submitsed to them, that trade has, since the Berlin and Milan decrees, taken quite a new direction, and is carried on by very circuitous routes, and by persons disowned by thereal merchanis.

"The Ministers answered, that his Majesty's intention was, that neutrals might trade freely with France, and France with neutral countries; that the above mentioned decrees had been pointed only against the comm ree of England, and that, if they had been misrepresented, and a false meaning given to them, the merchants should make representations, which would be farmural ly heard. that the visit at

it was supposed) upon Guadaloupe but they were waiting for reinforcements from England, not having a sufficient naval or military force in the Island to proceed to

Sir S. Smith is about to be employed upon a new Exthe attack. pedition, now in contemplation. A detachment of the 10th regiment embarked yesterday at Portsmouth, and, they expect to sail immediately for Guernsey, to strengthen that garrison, as the regiments there are nearly all embarked for Lisbon; amongst these regiments are the 57th, 61st and 94th.

Mrs. Clarke has addressed a Letter to the Publicthreatening fresh publications against Messrs. Dodd,

Hague, Wardle, McCallum, Illingworth and Glennie.

EAST INDIA SHIPPING. In addition to other particulars we are enabled to give

The Ocean, Union, General Stuart, and Tottenham, the following: had arrived at Bengal, from Madras, and wers loading for England. The General Stuart afterwards sailed with Lord Minto, and his Secretary, Mr. Edmonstone,

The Lord Duncan, Baring, and Carnatic, from Ma-

dras, had also arrived at Bengal. The Providence, Boyne, Warren Hastings, Fort William, Elizabeth, and Perseverance, (country ships), were loading at Bengal, for England.

The homeward-bound fleet from Bengal was to be disgatched in the beginning of September, and would consist of a great number of ships. No account whatever has been brought home of the

seven missing ships.

The Nottingham and Perseverance from Madras, arrived at Penang on the 18th August, bound to China. The Lord Castlereagh had arrived at Penang from Bencoolen, and sailed again 18th Aug. for Bengal. --- fine new frigate was launched on the 12th of

Not content with expressing their indignation against Mr. Jackson, some of the American Members, in imitation of the spirit of the British Orders in Council, have proposed that British vessels trading to the Brazils and the Spanish Main, shall be compelled to take out American licences, and pay certain duties to be hereafter

The Report of the American Secretary of the Treastipulated!! &cc. sury for the last year, furnishes a striking exposé of the madness of the Executive in their exhibition of puny malice against this country.

Lord Bernard (son of the Earl of Bandon) will move the Address of the House of Commons on the King's Speech, at the ensuing Meeting of Parliament. It will be seconded by Mr. Peele (son to Sir Robert Peele, Bt.) -We have not heard the names of the mover and seconder in the House of Lords.

A corps of 2200 Hessians lately received orders to march for Spain; but before they reached the Rhine, no

less than 2000 of them deserted. The surplus of the Consolidated Fund, in the last quarter, was £1,200,000. The surplus in the three quarters has been £4,400,000, exceeding by £100,000, the sum granted upon estimates from the produce of the

four quarters ending the 5th April, 1810. The Governor of the Isle of Bourbon shot himself, when he found the capture of the place inevitable. He left a paper, declaring, that he could not survive the

disgrace of falling into the hands of the British. We understand that a letter has been received from Prince of Wales Island, from an Officer of distinction, which states, that it had been announced to upwards of 150 Officers of the Madras army, "that their services were no longer necessary," in consequence, as the writer says, of their having declared their determination, not to draw their swords against their brother Officers. It is stated in letters from Madras, of Aug. 10th, and Ceylon the 22d, that the King's army, under the command of Col. Hare, had taken the field against the

Colonel Burr, formerly Vice-President of the United Company's troops. States, arrived at Hanover on the 16th of December.

It is said that Mr. Pinkney has received instructions by the John Adams, that should no Minister be sent from England to supply the place of Mr. Jackson, he is to demand his audience of leave, and to return immediately to the United States. But this we do not

The dispatches which Government has received are believe. not direct from Madras, but from General Maitland at Ceylon. The Company are without any advices. It is certain that the Insurgents had taken poscession of Seringapatam, where they established their head-quarters, and began to provide and organize the means of resistance. The dissatisfaction, however, is said to be principally confined to the European Officers in the native regiments, the men taking no further part in the insurrection than what arises from their obedience to the orders of those from whom they were accustomed to receive command. It is therefore hoped the vigorous measures adopted by the Government will provide an expeditious and effectual remedy for the evil: 13,000 of the King's troops, besides several Sepoy regiments, were yesterday for the Downs, and took a pilot for the River. marching against the insurgents, and expected to be Accounts from Holland received yesterday state, that joined by a considerable force from Ceylon. Colonel it was hoped they would be able to avert the fate with Gilespie, with the subsidiary force from Hydrabad, was which they were menaced: alarmed by the threat of also expected to unite with this army. Eighteen of the annexation to France, the Senate and Legislative Body Native regiments or their Officers rather, are said to be were understood to have represented, through King Louis, their readiness to adopt and enforce any measures suggested by the French Government for distressing

It is generally reported and believed that a change in in insurrection. Administration is resolved upon, and arranged in the following manner: Lord Eldon resigns the Great Seal and becomes President of the Council in the place of Earl Camden; or according to another statement, to become Speaker of the House of Lords; Mr. Perceval is to be the new Lord Chancellor; the Marquis Wellesley will be placed at the head of the Administration as First Lord of the Treasury; Mr. Campilot.

the Seals of the Foreign of Prussia returned to Berlin, ment of the Jueen of Prussia returned to Berlin, ment of the Dec. after an absence of two years, when there were public rejoicings, as were also at Vienna, on the 20th of that month, for the return of the Emperor of Austria, and the final evacuation of that Country by

Peace between Sweden and Denmark, was Signed the French troops. at Jonkoeping, on the 10th of December last. The 1st bat. of the 72d and 83d regts, and a large detachment of artillery have sailed from the Cape of Good

Yesterday the Dean of Exeter, had the honor of being Hope for India. presented to his Majesty, upon his being promoted to the Deanery of Lincoln, by Lord John Thynne.

The wind having become moderate, and inclined to shift to the eastward, where it has not blown these two months, preparations were made yesterday at Portsmouth, to send the large convoys collected at that place to sea this day. The Danemark, Endymion, and

DUELS .- On Friday last, a meeting took place in Martle, were unmoored. the vicinity of Braborne Lees, between Capt. Hand Lieut. H -- no both of the 85th regiment; when the former was shot through the body, and expired in a few hours after being conveyed to the barracks. His antagonist immediately left the ground, and has since absconded. The cause of this unfortunate event arose out of some reflections used between the parties with

respect to each other's conduct while in Walcheren. A duel was fought lately at Barbadoes between Lieutenants Hughes and Butler, of the 3d West India Regt. when the former was shot through the body and instantly expired .- A verdict of wilful murder has been returned against Lieut. Butler.

DUBLIN, JANUARY 15 The Ball at the Rotunda, on Monday night last, was opened by Lord O'Neil and Lady Mary Lenox,

to whom public report bestows her fair hand. Thursday night, the infant daughter, being the fourteenth child of their Graces the Duke and Duchess of Richmond, was baptized with splendid ceremony by the name of Sophia Georgina Lenox.

Limerick, January 17.

The Roman Catholics of the County of Kerry had a full Meeting on Saturday last at Tralee, when Resolutions were carried for the purpose of " presenting a Petition to Parliament for the removal of the grievances

affecting the Catholic Body." The Roman Catholics of the County and City of Waterford, had a full Meeting in that City on Thursday last, when it was determined to prefer a Petition at an early period in the ensuing Sessions to the Imperial Parliament, the Right Hon. Sir John Newport as their faithful advocate to present it in the House of Commons, and he is to convey to Lord Grenville their request to have his Lordship lay the Petition before the House of

The County Galway Catholics meet again to-morrow, Lords. ose of further discussion on the subject of

Thomas Henry Burgh, Esq. wose appointment as & Lieutenant in the Royal Navy ws stated in our last Chroniele, arrived on Thursday evning at the lockings of his father, in this City, from th East Indes.

A Meeting of Messrs. Atkns &Co. Bankers, Creditors, was held on Monday Ist in Waterford, when a Committee, consisting of Job Stringman, Marmaduke Newport, and Jeremiah Ryn, Esqrs. was appointed to investigate their Accounts and to report their opinion thereon to a meeting of thereditors atlarge, on the 11th February nexts Mr. Thomas Scanlan, of lare, returning on horse-

back from this City towards me, was lat night, at & o'clock, stopped near Ballimirra Turnsike, by four fellows armed with bludgeons who knocked him to the ground, and cut him severely the face; after which, the villains fled, taking off hat, without doing further depredation.

The West India Convoy wetting under weigh on Monday morning, with a faireze, when the messen-

The snow Jane, with her able cargo, which was sunk below Cheekpoint, aterford, on the 7th as been raised by the great exertions of Capt. Moof London, and arrived at the Quay of Waterfoon Monday last. Messrs. Watson and Mahon terday received from

Richard Wilson, Esc. Forem the County Sessions Grand Jury, two Guneas for Fever Hospital and St. John's Charity School.

Thomas Goodricke Peacock q. handed over this day. £2 10s. to the Treasurene Co. Infirmary, a fine levied by him, pusuant to Statute, on -Power, of Garrylehie, for cutimber on the lands of Kilpeacon, in this ounty.

COMMITTED .- A w days by John Evans, of Ashrow, Esq. to the lounty William Ryan, alias Lieum Reau, charge with roll James Clifford, of Guineas, on the Ith road, the Bridge of Rossagure, in the County ipperaryy the Right Worshipful Francis Lloye Esq. to City Jail, Mathew Conway, charged witrobbing Putell, of Friarstown, on Sunday .- Godfre 138 y Esq. to the County Jail, Mortog Hayes, Ik Hayes, Morgan Hayes and Maurice Clinan, cha wih tendering an unlawful oath.

BIRTH. -On Sund merning, Uper George's. Street, the Lady of Jepl Gabboun Esq. of a son. -In Ennis, the Ladyf Jhn O'Lell Esq. of New-Bridge, of a son .- Ahe)rdnanepit, in this City, the Lady of Bryan Mahon, of a daughter .-The Lady of Brig. e Gage a daughter .- At Winchelsea, the Ladofolonel W, of the R. Ve. Bat. of a son. - The alof Capfilman, of a soi-

MARRIED. The & Dr. By, of Moneyra, near Belfast, to Miss Iny, of Thavin, near Babridge. -- Yesterday eing, at stletown Rode Church, by the Rev tor Austrancis Fosbey, Jun. of Curra-Bridge this Cou Esq. to Mrs.B. Creagh, widow of tee John sier Creagh, of Creagh-Castle, Esq. mly daug of Charles Videnham, of Castle-Wam, Esq. London, Cot. Wall, of the 49th Reg Miss Bal-On Saturday morning, at Christ Ch Cork, H. Bennett, Esq. to Miss Colburn, elderghter of lliam Colburn, of said City, Esq. son-street blin, on Wed-nesday last, Wm. Sto. D. to Milath. Griffiths, second daughter of R Griffith, .- Capt. Wilson, of 19th Drags. daughter John Turner, Esq. Hathley House, Indon. - Joylinnett, Esq. to Miss Bressault .- Lin Jersey, Ctain Irwin, of the 7th Regt. of fooliss Smith, re of General Leighton, Commandicer in that ind.-In I e son-street, Dublin, w. T. Kearn, sonn, Lord Bishop of Ossolane Maria Lord Bishop of Ossould Walla and daughter of Insort At 100 con Mea & Majesty

Thompson, Esq.—In Co. Mr. and effington
High Constable of that a ford, Mr. and effington
Power, Esq. of Chosheel At an 34 morning, in Clare-Street, non regret.
Mrs. Bowles, wife of Mr. John Bowle Inst. on his return from Flushing, Lieut. Barry O of the Royal Marines, son of Mr. Wm. Grinn, of -On Saturday last, at Clonakilty, Coury Cokl Spiller, wife of Mr. Thomas Spiller .- h Water the wife of Mr. William Sinnot .- Later, in Spin consequence of a wound received at the attle of vera, James Cotter, Esq. Ensign in the 6th Rene of foot. At Barbadoes, of the yellow few, Lie Andrew Reddie. of the Gloire frigate. MARKET PRICES-Wheat, Is. 104.195. stone-Barley, 16d to 16 d -Oats, 124d 1121

A PETITION, studed to be prent Imperial Parliament, from the Inhabitantsf th Parish of St. Mary and Nicholas, ad Parishes of St. John, St. Juchin, and S. M. the City of Limerick, andSubrbs thereof for pose of obtaining a mor egil Taxatia, Signatures at the Office of ATSON and N King's Arms, Limerick. C

EDWARD UNTANK HAS TOUSAB AT HIS STORES, JAIL-HNE MARY. Slate Blues, of differerbrices Button do. Sulphur in small Cast Roll Brimstone do. Lampblack in Paper rels, in Hhds.

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