## Foreign 3 nitelicgence.

 Latest from England.
## Late last evening arrived aferil at this

 Lart last evening arrived at chis Gandley, in 29 days from Liverpool,which port he left on the 21 st March. which port he left on the 21 st March.
The King remained as well $/ \mathrm{ss}$. usual. this arrival we have Lonion pa-
By pers and Llogd's Lists of the 19th March, and a Liverpool paper of the
21 st from which we have made the zist, $r$ rom which exracts.
following

Lospon, MARCB
We are sorfy to find that the price Mayor abd Aldermen, ,after inspecting the returns, this day ordered bread to rise wopene per peck.
A scarcity of Grain, particularly in the Southern Provinces of France, is announced in recent letters from the
opposite Coast. That such is the fact, there seems no rational cause of
doubt, and it is probable that the War io the Peniosula is justly ascribed as the real cause of the deficiency. The opening of the French ports to the importation of corn has already raised the price of that article in Holland considerably, and the effect will, pe haps, be felt throughout Europe.
Paris papers to the 12 th inst.
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municate an article dated from Mamunicate an article dated from Ma-
drid, announcing the defeat of the drid, announcing the defeat ot the
Spaniards near Tarragnana, with a loss of 1,800 men, and two pieces of can non. These papers contain a Decree,
declaring all communication between Heligoland and the Hanse Towns treason, establishing a permanent Mi-
litary Commission for the trial of the offenders and subjecting the guilty to the punishment of death.
French Squadron at Sea.-Four ing to the ene my, have eluded the vigilance of our numerous fleets, and escaped from L'Orient, but whether with troops on board, or where destined, is at present a matter of conjec-
ture. Some suppose they are bound for A merica, others that they have in
view the capture of some af our W. India fleets, which lately sailed from the Downs. As Sir Richard King, who commands the squadron of rench
rient, is gone io pursuit of the French flect, it may perhaps reach a British port sooner thap the enemy expects.
Letters have been, received from Holland to the latter end of February, which otate that the French Go. conscription.

Recent accounts from Surinam state, that great confusion had taken
place there, in consequence of the place there, in consequene on the
Government having called upon merchants to render an account of all
the Dutch and Freach property in their hands.
Commercial Licences.-After lons and repeated conferences between the
Members of the Board of Trade and the Merchants interested in the commerce with France, the dificulties at-
tending the interchange have at length been removed, and the last and most serious impediment has been disposed
of under the subsequent arrangement. of under the subsequent arrangement.
It is now admittei, that the parties may commence by the import from
France, on the condition that the com. France, on the conduced are to be ware-
modities so introduce modities so introduced are to be ware-
housed under the joint loek of the
Crowo and the Proprietor, as a security for the exportation by the same ship employed in the import. To
the value of $5 l$ per ton on the admeathe value of 5 per ton on the admea-
suremente of the vessel, is to be the smallest amount imported to entitle the parties to the bene fit of this inter-
course. The limits within which the trade under such circumstances is al-
lowed are from the harbor of Caen to lowed are from the harbor of Caen to
the River Ems inclasively. The ar
ticices to be exported under those British licenses, aceerding to the under-
standing wich the Court of France, comprehend almost eyery species of
meerchandize, British manufactures, in the restricted sense of the phrase excepted. The ships employed in
this 60 otmerce must be of the burden of 100 tons \& upwards. The Freneh goods to be received, comprised in
the catalogue now formed ard the
following :- Seedds Cheese, Fruit, Bristes, Porcelain, Roshes, Clinkers Thread, Tapes, Perfumery, Flax Linens, Lawns, Cambrics, Silks, raw
and thrown Lace, Quicksilyer, Flax and Linen Yara, Jewellery, Bronzes, Licences were on Tuesday granted for St. Petersburg, notwithatanding the hostile a
Aa Anholt mail arrived last night, y which we have accounts from the
Vorth to the 14th inst. The Jour-
nals brought by this fonveyance are
chiets filled with detaik

 rom the Poryuguese Minister at St. Pe
ressurgh, सhs on his way to London ; but no notice is taken of the supposed mispunderstanding said to subsist be
tweep France and Russia. A morning paper states that orders have beer gimediate equipment of a Naval and Mihiary force, which is to be formed into an Expedition on a very extensive stale,
to proceed to the Baltic; the object of Which is, the possession of Copenhagen and the island of Zealand, in which
the British forces are to be assisted by the British forces are to be assisted by
the Swedes." If what regards our sending out an expedition be tree, which, folly of Ministers maty be conside ered d a
no way Mmprobale, the warlike demonstrations of Bonaparte towards the shores of the Baltic will easily be acSweden will take a part in ine tha Sweden will take a part in the
geainst the views of Napoleon. Distressed Manuffacturert--Mr. Whit
read has presented a petition to Po Par liament, signed by several housands of
distressed manufactưers in praying that no fair opportunity might general peace. It was ordered to lie
IRELAND.
The discount on bank notes, in Ire.
land, is now about three shillings and ninepence half-penny per guinea. : the
exchange on exchange on London has latterly risen
from seven and three quarters and a quarter, and eight and a half per
Extract of a letter from Dublin, dated dostriously made to persuade the people that the necessaries of hife will ex-
perience an immediate snd large increase of price, on account of the great
exportation of exportation of grain and potatos at Leixlip, Maymouth, Edenderry, and
tong the line of the Royal and Grand Canals. The yeomanry there are
der arms. I hear the rioters have ca
der arms. I hear the rioters have card.
ed to death one of those who was buy-
ing up provisions for exportation. They
have cut the Canal in two places, with
a view to intercept provisions to be
a view
pial.,
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County of Clare was held in the Court-
house, at Ennis, on the 7th inst; Ni-
cholas B O'Gorman, Eq. in the Chair They agreed to adopt the Address and
Petition approved of by the last A gare gate Meeting of the Catholics of Ire-
land; they also pledyed themselve3 not to support ăy Candidate for the Representation of the County, who did not
avow himself to be a friend of Catholic avow himself to be a friend of Catholic
Emancipation. They oved the thanks
of the County to Earl Grey and Lord Grenville.
Petersaratin. FFb 12.
Letters from the Turkinh frontiers, Tor the authenticity of which we do not
Predge oourseves. state, that the Rus-
sians sians have alandonect Belgrade, and de-
scended the Danube. A report is like-
wise in circulation, CZerni Georges has wise in circulation, Czerni Georges has
offered to submit to the Porte, provided his demands were allhwed, the princi-
pal of which was, his being named Pacha of Servia. Vierna, Feb. 24. According to the latest inteligence Count Kutusow, is ordered to Peters-
burgh, and has given up the command of the army; we are ignorant of the
reason for this. Ceneral Conont Lange. reason $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { fas } \\ \text { ron has } \\ \text { Chief. } \\ \text { The }\end{array}\right]$
The new General in Chief, has notimistice was at an end ; and that, therewar, and act in concert with the Rus-
sian armies. This newt has produced a dreadfut sengation at helg produce, th
conntry being drained of provisions,
men and money and on s. men ang evine the same ardour. It is
longer
added, that Czerni
bliged to employ very severe me
Dreadful Earthquake.
By captain Betts, from Liguira, we learn, that on the 26th of March, at
oclock, P. M. there was a wery sever
shock of an EARTHQUAKE, whic
destroyed nearly the *hole of the cit
of Caracasa, \& all he town of Laguir
with all the neighbouring vill Laze

folloging, not heart heard fett on the nigh damage. On the 27th, the survivors
wereemploged in digging the dead from
ypder the ruins, putling them in large
fighters, carrying :hem hende of shipping, and burging them in the sea o prevegt them taking the dead offthen they buik a large fire near the wharf, and commenced burning them, and burned about forty at a time in one
firc. On the $29 t h$, the stench had be


Mr. Lawry, our commercial agent
at Laguyra, intended to leave that place, in eonsequence of the carthquake, for
Porto Cavello. .

 "The deadful earthryuake which has Laguyra, and the adjacent country, by
which more than 5000 honses have Seen destroyed, happened on the 26 th
March, at 7 minutes past 4 oclock, the explosion was so-violent that it buried
in its ruins more than 8 or $1 \mathrm{C}, 000$ per-sons."- Sun.
Extract of a letter received by the stbooner In. "It is dependence, from Lithin aguira, compass of my ability to describe to you the misery of
these people; fear \& despair, grief $\&$ ruin, have completely overwhelmed them.
Parents have escaped, with the loss of their children ; children with the loss o their parents, and very
loss of their property. Already five
bundred persons have beet fuand, and the probability is, that a greater number
still remain buried beneath the ruing. The destruction at Caraccas is much
greater $; 2500$ bodies have been thrown upon the funetal pile, and burned alrea
dy, and it is supposed, that from 5 to $1,0,00$ sools are lost-Out of 40 Chur
ches in that place two convents only re-
min standing. Such is the lament able main standing. Such is the lamentable
situation of these two places, that it will be a long time before they can be rein
stated. No business of any nature is doing. All the A merieans here will go
to Porto Cavello."-i.

## Congress.

house of representatives.
 of the non-importation act. Mr. Mitilar petition from sundry merchants of New-
York, reference of which petition was
wo moved to the committee of the whole
to whom is referred the bill on that subject. Lowndes assented to the reference of the petition; but took this op-
portunity to state that he himself had portunity to state that he himself had
no intention, and he believed his friens
had not, of moving the order of the day; had not, of moving the order of the day;
and added that whilst he thought the a-
a. doption of the measure would be wise
and beneficial, the useless agitation of it it at this time, would be useless and im It at his time, would be useless and im-
proper) could neiber benefit the public
or those particularly concerned. or those particularly concerned. He
should therefore not call up the fill ;-
hol and if its consideration should be moved
ly any other gentleman, he should vote A message was. received from the
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Snate, announcing the Deaath of the Vice-President of the U . States,
resolution they had adopted. The House agreed to consider the was unanimously concurred with, and
Messrs. Tallmadge, Mitchill, Gold, Macon and Stow, were appointed a com-
mittee on their part to act with the committee of the penate.
And the House ad nine occlock to-morrow to receive the
report of the joint committee on the

Tuesday, תppril 21. mittee of arrangement respecting the
funeral of the late Vice. President of the
U. States, tataed their proceoús, and
the arrangement agreed one. When, it






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 select committee.Phe foln
the $P$ Proside message was received from to the United States :
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 our internal administration.
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Mr. Gold spoke against
 Mr. Wiagery; to whom,
Iiams and Wright replied.
The discussion printipall The discussion printipally involved the re.
spective merrits of West Point and Wasting
ton CCity, (to which place, it was surpoen ton City, (to which place, it wa, suspposed.
probable, that the Executive mightit ceem it
expedient to removethe Academy) aspron cites for a Military A
$\qquad$ ortant fanctions which may be properly a
signed to them.
April 20th, 1812 . JAMES MADISON. apilat On mbtion of Mr. Calhoun, the hous resumed the consideration of the bill
making further provision for the army were proposed for Military Academy, and negatived.
The question was then taken-" Shall the
mendments amend ments be engrossed,
with the bill, be réad a third ting
cided in the affirmative.

Domesttr,
The motion for striking out the sec
ton authorising the appointment of two
additional maior-gerals, and for ad dditional major-generals, and four ad his opinion the public service shall re-
quire it, being still under consideration -the question was taken thereon, and egatived; Yeas 36 -Nays 55 .
The bill was further amended and
rdered to be engrossedfor a 3d reading The House resolved itself into a com-
The mittee of the whole, on the bill from the
Senate to establish a Land Office in the Treasury Department. The amendments thereto recommended by the
committee of Public Lands having been greed to, the bill was gone through and
ordered by the House to be read a third time to morrow.
On motion of. Mr. Wright, the House
resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Stanford in the chair, on
the bill making further provision for the Corps of Engineers.
amend the bill by authorising the location of the Military Academy, wherever
the opinion of the Presideat of the United States, the public service may his motion, which has so often been dis-
the argument against the motion is th
Vest Point where it is now located West Points where it is now located, is
decidedly the most eligible and central spot, and that it is improper there
fore even to vest the President with discretionary power to remove the A
cademy elsewhere.
The motion for amendment was sup ported by Messrs. W right Wibfams and
Macon, and opposed by Messrs. Stow, Macon, and opposed by Messrs. Stow,
Mitchill and Tallmadge. The decision on the motion for amend-
ment was carried in the affirmative. The committee rose and reported the
bill as amended; and before any ques-
tion was taken thereon, the House adion was taken thereon,
journed. Thursday, April 23. Thursday, Ppril 23.
Mr. Gold, Mr. Livingston, Mr. Bleeker \& sundry intabitants of the State of New Yorkk
concernee in the buying and selling of grain,
or in the manufacture therenf, stating that they have immense quanities of grain in
store prepared for a foreign market, which
they are prevented from exporting in consethey are prevented from exporting in conse.
quence of the existence of the Embargo and
that before the expiration of the act their that before the expiration of the act their
grain will be spoiled, and praying the repeal
or curtailment of the duration of the Embar-
When the petitions were read, a motion
was made by Mr. . R. Williams that they lie
on the teble. - Negatived, Yeas 17 , Nays 88 .
A motion was then made by . A motion was then made by Mr. Nhes that
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the further consideration of the said petitions
he postponed until the 4th day of July next.
A be postponed until the 4th day of July next.
Agreed to atfer considerable debate, Yeas
61 . Nays 48 Y.
M. Wright from the military reported a bill for the better regulutition of
the Ordnance ; which was twice read and
commited An engrossed bill making further provi.
sion forthe srmy of the U. States, was read
the third time A motione. was made by Mr."M. Clay that
Ahe seventh section thereof (authorising the appointment of additional major and briga-
dier generals if necessary) be recommited
to a committee of the whole House; and, af.
ter much debate, the motion was negatives. The question on the passage of the bill
was then further debated; and, before the
question on its passage was decided, the Friday, April 24
Mr. Bacon reported a bill making provi-
sion for the discharge of all unsettled claims
for work donconthe for work done on the public buildings; which
was twice read and committed,
Mr. Morrow, from the committee of pub Mr. Morrow, from the committee of pub
lic lands, reported the bill from the Senate
for giving the government house in New Or. Tor giving the government house in New Or-
leans to the Governor, fot the time beeng, his
heirs and successors, of the state of Louisi. ana, without amendment $;$ and the bill was
ordered to be read a third time on Monday.
M. Harper, from the committee to whom
was referred the President's message on the was referred the President's message
subbect, $\begin{aligned} & \text { reported a bill } \\ & \text { act entitled "A An actentang }\end{aligned}$
to establish an
partment of War."
The bill was wiee read and committed.
Mr. M'Bryde obtained leave of absence for
The House resumed the consideration of
the bill making further provision for the ar.
my of the United States.
On metion of Mr. Wright, the bill was re
committed to the committee of the whole,
committed to the committee of the whole,
votes to 44, for the purpose of making an
mendment to the section authorising the a

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It is with feelings of unmixed vene onary Hero, the Patriot and Statesin
combined in one, that we announce t the venerable GEORGE CLINT
IS NO MORE. He expired ab
nine g'clock esterdap ne Q clock ; esterday morning, at
odgings in this city, after an illness Immediately after the annu of the above meiancholy event, bo
Houses of Congress adjourned. Th neet to morrow morning earlier th sual to receive the report of their joi
ommittee and authorise the necessal
ODER OF PROCESSION

The coinmittee of arrangement will atte
Mr. O'Neal's, the late residence of 1 .
ceased, this day at 20 oclock P. M.
A detachment of cavalry from the distric
At half past 2 ''clock P. M. the corpse of
the Vice president will be removed from Ms,
O'Neal's to the Capitel, in charge of he con.
nittee of arrangenent, escorged by
valry.
On their arrival at the Capitol, the corpse
will be taken from the hearse aud deposied
ill be taken from the hearse and deposite
the Capito until 4 occock.
At 4 occlocis the Procession will move The Cavalry.
The Marine Corps.
The Chaplains to both Houses of Con
gress.
tife hearse.
Mr. Tallmadge
Mr. Saimmons
Mr. Butler
lblarers.
$\quad \mathrm{Mr}$. Mr. Butler
Mr. M. Clay
The Family Macon
Brown
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Wrigtt.

The Sargeant-at-Armswof the Senate of
The United States. Mourners, preceded by their Presider
pro. tem. and Secretary.
The Sergeant-at-Arms of the House Representantives
The Houseof Representatives of the
S. preceded by their Speaker and Clerl S. preceded by their Speaker
The Heads of Departments.
The Officers of Government.

The mortal remains of the late licice
President of the $U$. States were Tuesday evening interred at the burail. ground near the Navy-Yard in this city,
in the presence of a concourse of picople greater than ever has been gathered to sion. The shops were shat at an e
hour ; and a general gloom pervade
ranks of Society. The hearse wit
escort reached the Capitol about
o'clock, and the procession m o'clock, and the procession $m$
thence in about half an bour afterw iast. The scene was awn alu and imp
sive. The martial parade, the glisten
arms and nodding plumes of the mi ry corps which preceded the hears
the solemm melody of the martial which attumed all hearts to mela
-the sable hearse, attended by
veteran pall-bearers, who partook toils of the revolution-the well
carriage of the deceased-the Magistrate of the Nation mourning
loss of one of its noblest sons-the loss of one of its noblest sons-the
nate deploring the loss of a revered sident-But why particularly
the lengthened train? Suffice it that this assemblage of mournful an
teresting objects inspired feelings s e the occasion. When a Currton
scands to the tomb of his ancestors, eral loss whole nation bewall the name. Hallowed be the ashes
honored dead!

MORE INDIAN MURDERS The following is an extract of a le
rom Mr. Jacob B. Varnum, dated dusky, April 9, 1812, to his fathe Varnum,
chusetts:

"It is with regret, sir, that I havc o
casion to inform you of the recent nu der of two, of our fellow-citizens on miles fromthis place, which has b
done by the Indians without prob cause or provocation. On the morning followng, discovered, cut and mangled men who fived a batchelor out a mile from any neigh
iftation they were attacked.
ound in the house with the
of yn we in his skull, a spear, preci
he back part of the head,

