

England, &c.

LONDON, JULY 27. The French papers of Saturday, and the Allgemeine Zeitung of the 26th, assert, that the Russian army...

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from New South Wales to Bombay, on the arrival of the head quarters of the 63d. The 53d will go to Gibraltar to relieve the 95th. The 2d Battalion of the 60th is to go to Berberic on the arrival of the 65th from Ireland. The 81st is to proceed from New Brunswick to Bermuda to relieve the 74th, which goes to Ireland; the 81st is to start until the 34th arrives from Ireland. The 1st battalion of the Grenadier Guards, now at Dublin, is to return to London, and is to be relieved by the 1st Battalion of Coldstream Guards, from Manchester. The 47th has arrived from Bengal, and is on its march to Chatham Barracks. The 1st Battalion of the 80th is now stationed at Clare Castle, the 76th at Templemore, and the Depot of the 98th at Kilsash.

Change of the Indian Seal of Government.—It is stated that Lord William Bentinck intends, on his return from a visit, which he is about to make to Malacca and Penang, to remove his Council, and (as the Calcutta papers term it) "the material of the government" to the upper provinces. It is said that his absence from Calcutta, and residence in the upper provinces, may extend to three years; and there is some idea, though it is at present extremely vague, that the seat of the government may be permanently changed to Delhi or some other place in the interior, and nearer the centre of the empire.

Sierra Leone.—The London Herald of June 23d, contains some returns relative to the Colony of Sierra Leone, just issued by the House of Commons, from which it appears that of 23,434 liberated Africans introduced into the Colony from 1808 to 1837, only 11,978 survived, including all their living descendants! In eight years, between arrival and adjudication, the deaths exceeded 2400! The Editors ask, "will the boldest champion of the ban of death show us a mortality at all to be compared to this, even in any, or in the most pestilential corner or spot upon earth?" The whole population of the Colony, according to the latest returns, including 734 troops, was 17,512, of whom only 87 were whites, (except the troops) and of these only seven were females.

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which wealth and power cannot command without the possession of a good heart. All professions possess "Christianity"; and, in the army, as in the system of education and of subordination, too often creates a readiness to extol a professional quack, rather than risk the displeasure and loss of countenance of a superior, who has the power to serve or to injure. We have under us such impediments to the flow of truth, that we have only one objection to make to Lord Combermere as a Commander, which is, that he has always been too fond of imposing rich and costly dress on subordinate officers, which their professional or private means cannot afford. It is a fault in his Lordship.

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primary object of all governments so situated, has been, as all history demonstrates, to acquire consolidation and stability; and the second, to extend themselves and their territories at the expense of neighbouring sovereignties. From the creation of the world, up to this present time, there is no known exception to this rule but China. The Russian system began under Peter the Great, and with the most perfect comprehension of, and acquiescence in, the general design, was carried on under Catherine II. The imbecility of Paul, occasioned an interregnum in the course of the impetuous torrent, and the bold genius of Bonaparte, anticipating the designs of Russia, attacked the bear in its own fastnesses—thus repressing the audacity of its encroachments by greater audacity. Alexander, either softened by early education, or a personal inspection of the dangers and miseries of war, or christianized by the Bible Society, took a departure from the Russian System, and as we are of opinion, deeply did he answer it.—Nicholas, whether he will or no, whether his own inclinations or opinions, or whether clemency or urbanity may adorn his character, which, by the bye, we have yet to learn, if he desire to live, must we think, follow on in the path marked out for him by Peter and by Catherine. And the question appears to us to be, not whether the Russian system is carried into full and complete execution in 1828—9—30—31 or 40, but to be executed in 1828—9 to its completion it will. And if Nicholas demur and follow the footsteps of Alexander, somebody else we think, will take the place of Nicholas.—Western Examiner.

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IMPROVEMENT OF IRELAND.—A society has been formed in London, on the committee of which we are glad to see the names of several noblemen of distinction, for the purpose of improving the condition of the lower orders of tenantry and labouring population of Ireland. The society, it seems, owes its foundation to a meeting of several noblemen and gentlemen interested in the social and agricultural improvement of Ireland, held in London on the 8th of July, 1828, and at which a resolution was unanimously passed—That the lamentable condition of the lower orders of tenantry and the labouring population of Ireland, owing to the want of employment, is such as requires the humane consideration and active exertions of the friends of that country, and renders it incumbent on them to adopt such measures as may be best calculated to afford to the lower classes the means of earning an honest subsistence. The society intended to follow the plan adopted with so much success in Holland, of employing the waste lands of Ireland, many of them highly susceptible of cultivation, for the maintenance of the destitute poor. It is proposed to make purchases or obtain grants of land in Ireland, upon which to found villages or colonies of the distressed poor, one colony generally to consist of about 150 acres, and 50 cottages. A cottage and suitable outbuildings to be built for the labourer and his family, with three acres of land attached to each, or five acres when the settler is not engaged in any trade or manufacture, but solely employed in agriculture. It is proposed to begin with a village of 50 cottages, with three acres of land attached to each, on the plan laid down by Mr. Allen, in his "Colonies at Home." The regulations for the colonists are such as must highly conduce to their mental, moral, and physical improvement. It is proposed that the society shall consist of proprietors and subscribers—the former to supply a certain amount of capital towards the purchase of land, stocks, &c. in which they will find alike an investment and a security; the latter to be considered as charitable contributors towards the purposes of the society, and to become members on payment of the 1l. 1s. per annum. Operations are to be commenced as soon as 150 shares, or as many as shall be found necessary, shall have been subscribed for. A society with similar objects has been eminently successful in Holland, and we cordially hope that similar results may be attained in Ireland. In the Court of King's Bench, Dublin, on Thursday, a verdict of £750 damages, and 6d. costs, was recorded against Mr. O'Flaherty the proprietor of the Connaught Journal, for a series of libels against Mr. Smith, a gentleman of great respectability residing in the County of Galway.

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Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes entries for Perpetual rents, Interest on the royal loan, and English debt against Spain.

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The Apprentices' Library of Philadelphian contains about 5000 volumes. It has been in existence nine years, and has furnished, on an average, from 400 to 800 boys annually with books.

Threatened Insurrection at St. Barts.—A gentleman just arrived at New Haven from St. Barts, which place he left on the 5th August, reports that the colored inhabitants had manifested a few days previous a disposition to rise in open rebellion, in consequence of an altercation between a white and black man, in which the former undertook to chastise the latter for some unwarrantable insolence. Mobs were raised, the militia called out, and several successive alarms ensued. Some persons were hurt but no lives lost, and at length the disturbance was hushed. A court of inquiry was afterwards held, which resulted only in the imposition of a few fines.—Boston Statesman.

The Scotsman tells us that when the Duke de Chartres on his late visit was walking about the streets of Glasgow, he stopped a little to look at the dress of a Highland serjeant, who was in complete costume. The serjeant, supposing he had a fancy to enlist, made up to him, and tapping him kindly on the shoulder, told him that he was a very handsome lad, and would look wonderfully well in a kilt.

The following Proclamation has been issued by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, dated the 18th July, 1829: "Whereas in certain counties of this part of the United Kingdom, meetings of large numbers of His Majesty's subjects have lately been held for the avowed purpose of commemorating political events, or for the manifestation of particular opinions, political or religious; and also for the purpose of re-visit, by violent and illegal means, such commemoration or manifestation, to the great danger of the public peace and the well founded terror and dread of His Majesty's peaceable and well disposed subjects: And Whereas such meetings have, in recent instances, been attended with loss of life to some, and personal injury to other individuals attending them; And Whereas we have reason to apprehend a recurrence of similar assemblies: And Whereas many well affected but unwary persons may be seduced by divers pretences to attend the same: We, therefore, the Lord Lieutenant in Council, have resolved to put down and suppress such meetings, and to prevent the recurrence thereof, have thought fit to issue this proclamation, solemnly and strictly warning all His Majesty's subjects from henceforth to discontinue the assembling, either for the purpose of assisting in such meetings or assemblies as aforesaid, or for illegally visiting the same; 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