HOW JOHN BULL SPEAKE IN GERMANY RESPECT.

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The following Verses were transmitted to the publisher of the Zeites (Professor Verse, of Halle), in the original, without any accompanying translation, and without mention of the place from which they were sent.—

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The reason why the verses have been sent to us, though they are professedly directed against an article in a Frankfort Paper, is not odubt the article—"The manufacturers of Marchester deliberating on the trade of Germany." We cannot refuse them an insertion, as they serve to confirm our observations on the views and sentiments of the English vespecling Germany, and and sentiments of the English vespecling Germany, and and entiments of the English vespecling Germany, and English parliamentary speeches, the same language has been often enough held. We pass over the stopic contempt serversed for the oppression of Germany is obtained to the same language has been often enough held. We pass over the stopic contempt serversed for the oppression of Germany and Europe, and the vain display of the kindness exercised by England lowards Germany. England, which never was attacked, and could not be attacked, has no doubt great cause to be pulfed up on account of the preservation of her independence! England, which never was attacked, and could not be attacked, has no doubt great cause to be pulfed upon account of the preservation of her independence! England, which occasioned the subjugation of Germany and the whole Continent, boasts that she concurred in its liberation! England, which not only lost nothing by the war, but graned the subjugation of Germany and the whole Continent, boasts that she concurred in its liberation! England, which not only lost nothing by the war, but graned the subjugation of Germany and the whole continent, boasts that she concurred in its liberation? England, which not only lost nothing by the war, but graned the subjugation of Germany and the whole the analysis of the subjust of the subject to the su

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Front the Rhine, Dec. 2.—In the proceedings of the French Chamber of Deputies, a certain inspidity is observable, which proceeds principally front this—that the influence of Ministers in the composition of the Chambers has been too decided; a circumstance which, in a Representative Constitution, is not much in its favour; and yet such is the situation of things, that if there were only a choice between an Ulra Royalist and a Ministerial Chamber, the latter ought still to have the preference. In the same manner, the sort of unanimity and friendly procedure of the whole of the German powers at the Diet do not every where give rise to that

joy and satisfaction which, from the loud cry for unity and unanimity, we might have expected; but they might have known before hand, that unity without opposition of its usually a characteristic of weakors and timidity, and the third without the opposition of contrary wills, there can be no strength or decision. Hitherto the consultations of the Diet have only been stimulated to a more and to made course, by what has fillen from the Baron Von Gagern. But upon the whole, the calments and transquillity which we now have is much to be preferred to the previous appearance of certain ultra morements. The right sort of vigour and correctness in political performance of the contract of the previous appearance of certain ultra morements. The right sort of vigour and correctness in political interests. Its opening, which is not far distant, will soon give increased spirit to the French and our become an expected with so much applause, opinions are divided. By some it is given to the Councillor of Legation Frederick, Schlegel, by others to M. Genz, and standard the standard of the standard of the standard of the contractive and the saxon sufferers from the war obtained from the mannership of the Britons in 1814 and 1815. This ought to make us pause before we join the swelling torrent of evinedities against the influence of British monopoly on the trade and industry of Germany. The first Prelate of the kingdom, the Archishop of Canterbury, put himself at the head of the Committee for distributing the subscriptions and grant. Among the Germans in London who took an interest in this charity, the honest for the kingdom, the Archishop of Canterbury, put himself at the head of the Committee for distributing the subscriptions and grant. Among the Germans in London who took an interest in this charity, the honest for the kingdom, the Archishop of Canterbury, put himself at the head of the Committee for distributing the subscriptions and grant. Among the Germans in London who took an interest in this charity, the honest for the

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His Excellency Sir Robert Liston, his Majesty's Ambassador of Constantinuple, at the Royal Hotel, St. Ambassador of turn from Scotiand, accompanied by Lady Liston.
Mrs. Montiero De Almeda, and Miss Allen and family, at Thomas's Hotel, Berkeley-square, from the Continent.

DEPARTURES.

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The Marquis of Salisbury, for his wax, Hatfield.
The Earland Countess of Darnley, for their seat, Cobbant-hall
where they expect a large party of fashionable; during the
holidays.
Lord and Lady Petre, for their seat, Thorndon, Essex, for the

Another Committee General Philips, from Blake's Hotel, Jermyn-street, on a tour. Lord Enviley, for his wast, Belvidere, Kent.
The Blashop of Quebec, from Perrott's Hotel, Lower Brookstreet, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Mountsin, at their seat, in Backs.
Sir Charles and Lady Cöckerell, on a tour.

Sir Charies and Lady Ccherell, on a tour.

The Duke of Devonstitute will entertain a large party of distinction during the holidays, at his seat, Charisworth, Derbyshire.

The Marquis and Marchinoses of Abericorn entertained a large party of fashionables yesterday at their seat, the Prior,

Earl Spencers has a large harry of Noblemen on abnoting party, at his seat in Northamptonahire.

Mr. Kean will commence an engagement at the Bath Theatre on Thursday for six nights, in the following characters 2—thello. Sir Giles Overreach, Bertram, Zange, with Abel Drugger, Richard the Third, and Sir Edward Mortimer.

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On Thursday the Lord Provost and Magistrates of Edinburgh proceeded in full state to the Royal Hotel, the residence of the Grand Duke Nicholas, in order to present him with the Freedom of the City, which was voted to him on the preceding day. The Lord Provost, on pretenting the diploma of freedom, addressed his Highness who is not sufficiently acquainted with the English language to speak in it himself), made a suitable reply. In the afternoon the Lord Provose gave a splendid entertainment at his house to the Grand Duke and his suite, and many of the Nobility and other characters of distinction. After dinner, on the Lord Provos proposing "the Health of the Emperor Alexander," the following spirited Versex, composed for the occasion, were sung by the Bigd to Haydn's celebrated air, "God save the Emperor Francis:"—

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Welcome to our mount and dangers, Link us with thy stavies land.

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"The health of the Grand Duke" was next given, to which his Highness replied, by proposing "The prosperity of the City of Edinburgh," of which he was now a Citizen. After several other toast illustrative of the occasion, the company retired to the drawing-room, and after conversing for a short time, the Grand Duke and his suite

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A "true born Englishman" has no idea of the arden enthusiasm of the Italians, in their veneration for the productions of ancient art. Many persons went from Rome to Civita Vecchia, a distance of 50 miles, to hail the arrival of the English ship, which brought their celebrated Pictures and Statues from Antwerp, whither they had been sent from Paris. The venerable Cardinal Consalvi, the Roman Secretary of State, was sent by his Holiness the Pope, for the same purpose, and on his arrival, went on board, accompanied by the Governor of Civita Vecchia, and other distinguished persons, under a salute from the ship, which was returned by the Fort. Till that auspiciente day, the weather had been very boisterous, but on the first case being hoisted from the ship, containing the magnificent Colosal Statue, called the Nile, a salute of 15 guns was fired from the ship, containing the magnificent Colosal Statue, called the Nile, a salute of 15 guns was fired from the Sing, containing the magnificent Colosal Statue, called the Nile, a salute of 15 guns was fired from the Sing, containing the illumination of the cardinal! His Eminence, by command of the Pope, in rived the Captain and principal Officers to vinit Rome, where they were received and treated with every mark for regard by his Holiness, who presented such of the Christian and principal Officers to vinit Rome, where they were received and treated with every mark for regard by his Holiness, who presented such of the Christian and principal Officers to vinit Rome, where they were received and treated with every mark for regard by his Holiness, who presented large ships, which question to the Nile—the Sea became rough, and duty for the Alexies, on the first of the seamen, where they were received and treated with every mark for regard by his Holiness, who presented large ships, which question the Captain and The Name Lange State of the process of the process

COURT OF CHANCERY, Dec. 24.

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to Court on or before the 2d of January next, and that he might be restrained from entering into gonession till the money was paid. He had already their possession of it, as least he acted as owner of it and as an independent proprietor. An affird day of such being the case was ordered to be produced, but yesterday Sir S. Romilly stated that Mr. Hart had proposed, on the part of Mr. Waters, such terms as he conceived were truly reasonable, and consequently an arrangement being effected the The Lone Clan Section 12 of the Water Section 12 of the Water Section 12 of the Water Section 13 of the Water Section 14 of the Water Section 14 of the Water Section 14 of the Water Section 15 of the Water S

COMMON COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

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