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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, WENNEDAY, Frn. 3.
Mr. Perceval, Mr. Jekyl, and Mr. Newbodl, received permittion to go the Wellern Circuit; and Sir Whatron Ameutts, Sir James sincular, and Lord Galway, obtained leave of ablence for his weeks.

Mr. Start gave notice, that he would to-morrow move for promulgating the Acts of the Imperial Parliament throughout the United Kingdom.

The Irib Militia Bill was reported, and after a few words from Lord Belgrave upon the propriety of algoging half-pay to Surgeons, was ordered to be read a third time to-morrow. The Excheque Bills Bill was read third time and palied.

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An Account of the Encrease or Diminution of the Salaries of
the Clerks in the Public Offices, together with several others,
was laid upon the Table.
W. ELLIOT moved for leave to bring in a Bill for the Regulation of his Majelty's Martine Forces when on shore—Leave

gatation as integrity sensine circuits and uniter—tase executed W. Russel faid, he rofe pursuant to notice he had given yesterday, to move for leave to bring in a Bill which he was fure would be supported by all who had a due regard to the comforts of the lower orders of the people. His Lordship then proceeded to state at some length the nature of the proposed Bill, and the advantages of which it would be productive. Its chief object was to enable the Justices to relieve from paying the poors' rates those who, upon full examination, should appear unable to do so. Provisions would be introduced to prevent every kind of abuse. By such a measure much vexation and misery would be prevented, and that honest pride would be encouraged which prompts a man to trust for substitutes to honest industry rather than to parochial relief. His Lordship concluded by moving, That leave be given to bring in a Bill to relieve certain classes from paying the poors' rates, and for extending parochial relief to certain classes therein to be mentioned.

Sir Charles Burksuwa seconded the motion.

Mr. Rose did not object to the Bill being brought in, but begged leave to remind the noble Lord of the many difficulties attendant upon such a measure. A burthen would be thrown upon the Magistrates which they would not be very willing to bear, and there would be a danger of perjury being rendered much more frequent.

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All the other business was put off. till Friday.

FRANCE.

ItARIS, 30 PLUVIOSE, FEB. 19.
The Army of Observation of the South, on the 9th inflant, was along the Nera, as far as its mouth on the Tiber, and as far as the confines of the states of the

King of Naples.
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I VENTOSE, FEB. 20.

The Tufcan Government has ordered a forced loan of 100,000 crowns to be levied on all the abfent fubjects of Tufcany, or those who have co-operated with the enemy's armies in diffurbing good order and translullity in Tufcany, fince the re-entrance of the French. Should this tax not be paid in ten days, their effects will be put onder fequefication.

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Letters from Bourdeaux state, that several couriers have, within these sew days, passed through that city, on their way to Madrid.

On the 17th, the Minister for Foreign Assairs gave as set in celebration of the peace between Austria and France, at which were present the First Consul and his samily, the other Consuls, the Senators and French Ministers, the Ambassadors and Ministers of Foreign Powers, the Counsellors of State, a great number of Members of the Tibunate and Legislative Body, and all the Military Officers at Paris of superior and.

There were also about three hundred ladies, the greater part young and handsome, and all richly or elegantly dressed.

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On the 8th inftant it was currently reported at Mar-feilles, that Minorca had been re-taken from the English by a French squadron, having on board a number of French and Spanish forces. This intelligence requires confirmation.

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According to the last accounts from Vienna, it was rumoured there that the Prussian Minister expected to be recalled by his Court.

2 VENTOSE, FEB. 21.

Yesterday evening a Russian Officer, the avant convier of M. de Kalitchew and the Russian Legation, are rived at Paris.
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The French entered Mantua on the 6th inflant, and were received by the inhabitants with transports of joy. The First Conful affisted at the fitting of the National Institute on the 15th, in his capacity of member, and stated that he had several Egyptian manuscripts to present. Among those which he gave in were some written in Greek, Syrian, and Hebrew characters. Admiral Bruix arrived yesterday from the Hague. The Chevalier d'Azzara set out from Madrid on the 15th, on his way to Paris.

FROM THE PARIS PAPERS.

AUGSBURG, FEB. 4.—By a letter of a late date from Cracow we are informed, that the Ruffian army in Wolhydra and Podolia, has fuddenly begun to match towards Moldavia and Turkey in Europe. The affaifination of the two Ruffian officers, by the Turklift follory at Conflantinople, and the declaration lately made to the Porte by the Ruffian Minifer, may fere to explain this movement, which was not unexpected.

The Cabinet of Petersburgh heholds, with a jacluse eye, the influence which the British Government has at Constantinople; and the plan of an invasion of Turkey by the combined armies of two or three great Continental Powers, to compel the Grand Signior to with draw himself from that influence, or to seek, in these requires to the basic of the continents. provinces, for the basis of a general peace, is much talked of.

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Paaour, Fer. 2.—The Ruffian troops which had quitted Gallicia to proceed caffwards, are advancing by ferced marches towards the frontiers of Turkey; a part of thefe croops will remain, it is faid, on the frontiers, till the arrival of the troops of another great power, which are to act in concert with them; the refull will continue their route towards the Ruffian ports on the Black Sea, where they will embark for an expedition defined to oppose the attempts of the English against Egypt.

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Constantinople, Jan. 19.—The Porte received CONSTANTINOPLE, JAN. 10.—The Force received intelligence the day before yellerday, that the English troops under the command of General Abereromby, had arrived on the scall of Carmania. Lord Keith with his figurdron was at anchor at Marmatifia.—Seme vessels from Alexandria with see as board, had faller into the liands of the English. THE MORNING CHRONICLE.

LONDON: THURSDAY, EEBRUARY 26.

The following is the report of his MAJESTY'S health which was yesterday exhibited :-

" QUEEN'S HOUSE, FER. 25, 1801. " His Majesty's fever continues, but none of the fymptoms are worfe.

(Signed)

"H. R. REYNOLDS."

In the evening, so late as half-past seven, it was flated at the QUEEN'S House, that "the flate of "the KING's health continued the fame as in the

Mr. Pirr, we understand, intimated to his friend, the Governor of the Bank, with a view of its being announced to the Stock Exchange, that he meant to keep the feals and to continue in office until he could refign his trust into the hands of his MAJESTY. We were prepared for this curious declaration, by the infadious furmife which was thrown out the day before, on the nature of the prefent calamity. It will be demand. ed, however, whether at this moment Mr. Pirr either is, or constitutionally can be (to use his own phrase), the Minister of the Crown? What constitutes a Minister? It is not because he holds, for the moment, What conflicutes and by accident, the key of a red box. That which alone constitutes a Minister, is, that his MAJESTY calls a person, being a Privy Counsellor, to be his confidential Advifer in his Cabinet or Clofet. All the rest, viz. his key, his seal, his commission, and his title, are but the figns of this confulence. Now, is it got known that his MAJESTY, before his illness, withdrew his confidence from Mr. PITT? Did he not nominate and appoint his Successor? Nay, is it not perfectly understood his Majesty did this in the most marked way, by a forming him that his refignation would be received? In the spirit of the Constitution, therefore, Mr. PITT is no longer the Minister of the Crown, and he cannot legally do any one act, either as Chancellor of the Exchequer, or as First Lord of the Treasury. He may keep the emblems of office, but he cannot perform the functions. If his difinition had not been announced, and his fuccessor had not publicly declared himfelf under his Majesty's orders, perhaps Mr. PITT might have been confidered as the virtual Minister, and might have fill borne the femblance of power, as nothing would have appeared against the assumption. He would have had the plea of habit and repute in his favour, which is good in the absence of a positive record—but here the record was made up and published.

What then shall we fay of this unprecedente ration, but that Mr. PITT ftill clings to office with fuch a pertinacious fpirit that no fubterfuge, however grofs, no mockery, however dangerous, will be untried, to give him a chance that the dilemma which he has created may yet re-establish his power-or bring down the whole edifice on his fall !

We yesterday received Paris Papers to the 21st inclusive. They do not bring any thing very striking. The people of Paris have not yet finished their fetes and rejoicings for the conclusion of the treaty of Lunes ville. Both JOSEPH BONAPARTE and Count COBENT-ZEL have arrived in Paris to partake in these rejoicings.

The French Army of Observation of the South, as it is called, that is the covering army of observation in Italy, under General MURAT, was, upon the 19th of February, along the banks of the Neva to the place where it joins the Tiber, and from thence to the confines of the Neapolitan States. The movement of the army was to accelerate the expected decision of the Court of Naples to exclude the fhips of this country from all the ports of his Sicilian Majesty, and to open the latter to the ships of France. In other words, the King of Naples must accept such terms as the French chuse to bestow. It is thus that this imbecile power, to say no worse of it, is compelled to subjugate itself to the protector of the day. Now it is the Emperor PAUL that protects, under favour of his Excellency Citizen-General MURAT, who permits the King of Naples to wear his little Crown from his brother-in-law's high confideration for the EMPEROR of all the Russias. The Pose is to be treated with great deserence and re-spect. The King of Narles certainly owes the sufpension of his fate to the temporary intrigue between BONAPARTE and the Emperor Paul.

A letter from Conftantinople of the 18th January, fays that the British Expedition, under the command of General ABERCROMBY, is arrived on the coalts of Caramania, and that the fquadron has calt anchor at Marmariffa-This letter mentions that ABPALLAN MENOU's funce tions in Egypt are confined to the duties of Governor General, and that the real command of the troops has, by order of BONAPARTE, been given to General Rece-NIER, an Officer of the first merit, and well known in Europe from his having been Chief of the Staffduring the famous retreat of Montay in Suabia. If ABDAL-LAN MENOU, confaious of his own inferiorty in millilitary talents, affeciates this Officer (who indeed by feniority is the fecond) in the command, it will be a a proof of his judgment. The functions of Governor and Commander have not been sparaned by any formal public decree.

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