

vally from their Quarters, between this City, *Louvain*, and *Mulines*, have order'd Money and Provisions to be sent to them, to take from them all excuses of ill using the Country people, many of them being already constrained by the disorders of the soldiers to quit their habitations.

The Constable has disposed of many military employments amongst his Creatures, but has not of late meddled in any other publick affairs, expecting daily to leave the Country, insomuch as the Deputies from the States General of the *United Provinces*, have not yet had their Audience.

These Countreys seem much satisfy'd with the news that *Don John of Austria* has at the last been prevailed with to accept of the Government of these Provinces, they having a particular respect for his person, and hope for good days under his Government, of which they daily expect the confirmation.

The Constable has sent away most of his Train and Baggage, and intends in few days to begin his journey homewards through *France*, leaving the Government to his successor for a time, the Count-*de Monterey*.

The Magistrates of *Louvain* and *Antwerp* remain at present without Authority, the time of the old Offices being expired, and as yet no new Election made; insomuch as the people of *Louvain* have obliged their Superiors to shut up the Town-house. The Duke d' *Haure* is nominated by the Council of *Brabant* to be sent to *Antwerp* to elect new Magistrates there, but as yet his Commission is kept in the City, which had with much approbation been some dayes before represented to the Court and Counsels of the Constables Secretary.

Brussels, July 12. On Tuesday in the evening the Constable of *Castille* went away privately from hence on his return for *Spain*, his departure being not publickly known till the next day. He was pleased to take his leave of the Ministers of State, and the Members of the Council by his Letters; in them excusing himself upon his indisposition of body which would not permit him to give them a formal Audience: before his departure he desired the Count de *Marcin*, Camp-master-General, *Don Estevan de Gamarre*, Ambassador to the States of the *United Provinces*, *Don Antonio de Pimentel*, the Governour of the Town and Cittadel of *Antwerp*, the Duke de *Villa Hermosa*, General of the Horse, *Mesire Charles Houines* Counsellor of State and chief President, the Baron de *la Berliere*, a Counsellor of State and Chief Treasurer of the Finances, and *Mesire Simon de Tierlant*, a Counsellor of State, and Chancellor of *Brabant* to meet together, which they did on Wednesday in the afternoon, where they opened the Constables Letters, which informed them, that the Queen Regents pleasure for the disposal of the Government, was to be found in a Cabinet in the Cittadel at *Antwerp*, of which the Governour of the said Cittadel had one Key, and the Secretary of State, and War another; *Don Antonio de Pimentel* was thereupon ordered to go for the said Cabinet to *Antwerp*, and to convey it thither to be opened in the presence of the above-named Ministers, who were accordingly to declare the successor to the Government.

Paris, July 12. The Duke de *Chaulnes* lately returned home from his Extraordinary Ambassy to the Court of *Rome*, was the 10th instant to wait on his Majesty at *St Germain's*, to whom he gave a brief account of his Negotiation, and was received with great show of kindness.

The same day the King met with the Queen and several Ladies of the Court to divert himself at the Camp near *St Germain's*.

The 4th instant about 9 in the evening, Madams body was honourably, but yet privately, conducted to

St Dennis Church in a mourning Charriot with six horses, the four Corners of the Pall born by her Almoners, attended by the Princess of *Conde* the Dutchess of *Longueville*, and Monsieurs and Madams own Officers, with a great train of other Coaches, at the sides of the Charriot about 100 Pages of the Kings household, attended with wax Tapers in their hands, before which marched Monsieur's swiss Guards, and behind his horse-Guards all of them with Torches.

The Church was hung with Mourning, at the Door the Body was received by the Religious of the place, where the chief Almoner made a Speech, which was answered by the Prior of that place, which ended the Body was placed upon a bed of State in the midst of the Church, and after the usual service performed, conveyed thence into a Chappel, where it is to continue, till a more solemn Service shall be there performed.

The same day died the Duke of *Bourbon*, eldest son to the Duke of *Enguyen*, in the *Hofel de Conde*, a Child of 32 months old, whose body being embalm'd, was with little solemnity convey'd to *St Valery* to be there interred in the burying place for that Family.

'Tis here reported that the insurrection of the people in *Vivarety* is appeased by the interposition of Monsieur de *Brancafe*, of which we expect confirmation.

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THE King by His Letters Patents hath granted to the Right Honourable; Charles Earl of Derby, One Fair, to be held at the Town of Weeton cum Preeze in the County of Lancaster, on Tuesday and Wednesday next after Trinity Sunday, yearly for ever.

WILLIAM Pusey broke prison out of Dover Castle on Saturday night being the 29th of June 1670. The said Pusey is a tall man, of Brown complexion, long visage, pretty big bodied, sad brown Hair, about Forty years of age; If any man can secure him, and give notice to Mr. John Vincent, Mr. John Deverel, Mr. Gilbert Metcalf of London, Merchants; or to any one of them; such person or persons so securing him, and giving notice as aforesaid, shall have Thirty pounds for his or their pains.

LOST out of Tuttlefields, July 6. instant, early in the morning, a brown Bay Gelding, about 14 bands high, with a brown Muffel, a little white upon one of the hind Feet. A Bay Mare, with a star in the forehead, 15 hands high, Trots all; Leggs and Feet much like Flanders. A light coloured bay Mare, 13 hands high; with a black List, having the springhalt on the near Leg behind. Another handsome bay Mare, having an Issue under one of the Ears. If any person or persons give notice of them to Mr Teage on the Milbank they shall receive Five pounds for their pains.