

the Christians, could say, in the variety of her heart, "I keep the sea under my laws, and the nations are my prey; she is about to be attacked in her walls, like the bird of prey in her nest, dividing her booty among her little ones; Lord Exmouth is indeed destined to accomplish the prophecy of Bossuet." Her royal highness the Princess Charlotte has interdicted the wearing in her household, of any other than British manufactures;—Louis 18th has granted the title of Marechal de Camp to the Chavelier de Flusiot, the Vendean General;—Bishop Watson had completed the history of his own times, about six months before his death, it is looked for, by the political, as well as literary world with no ordinary anxiety;—Rear Ad. Milne is to precede Ad. Griffith on the Halifax station, after a trip to the Mediterranean with Lord Exmouth;—the Waterloo subscription has been found to exceed the highest calculation of its humane promoters; and the committee appointed to superintend its distribution have reported that its amount is sufficient to afford not only to the widows and children of those who fell in the dreadful battle of Waterloo, but to the wounded also, both of officers and privates;—besides which a fund is to be established, for the education of those children who have become orphans by this unexampled calamity of war;—it is stated in letters from the Mediterranean, that a captain of one of his majesty's frigates had, by going on shore, fallen into the hands of the Algerines, who, with the most refined cruelty, nailed him to a cross, making him suffer the most excruciating torture; some Turks, who were present, moved to pity by his sufferings, attempted to release him, but were shot dead for their humane interference;—General Rigaud, who was sentenced to death in Paris, for contumacy, has been arrested by the Prussian government, at Saerabuck, where he took refuge, and from whence he maintained a criminal correspondence with certain other refugees;—the freedom of the city of London, has been presented to their royal highnesses the Duke of Kent, the Duke of Sussex, the D. of Gloucester, and his serene highness the Prince of Saxe-Cobourg; on this occasion, Prince Leopold replied as follows: "My Lord Mayor and Gentlemen; I cannot sufficiently express to you my sense and feelings of this new mark of the regard of the city of London. I hope I need not declare with what happiness I see myself, one among your members, and with the privilege of making your interests my own; believe me, it will be ever my endeavour, as it will be my first hope, to see the commerce of London, upheld with every prosperity, and continued greatness;"—the duke of Sussex, in return for a similar honour conferred upon him, made the following reply: "Such an honour might well be looked up to, as the best reward of ambition, and he was highly gratified, that it had been his lot to obtain the esteem of the corporation of London; he was proud that his name would be enrolled with those of the exalted individuals, who had, on former occasions, been presented with the freedom of the city; among these he remembered, with the highest satisfaction, the name of the father of our present illustrious monarch, a prince, who had been well described by one of our best poets, as "The friend to Merit, & Mankind," was to be found, he contemplated with great pleasure, the handsome manner in which that Corporation was accustomed to reward eminent public services, and he should, with great satisfaction, dedicate his time to endeavour to deserve a continuance of their favour; he felt sincerely grateful that this honour had been conferred upon him, during the time the present Lord Mayor was in office, and hoped his future conduct would prove him not unworthy of the honour which he had now the satisfaction to acknowledge;"—after the ceremony of granting the rights of citizenship, the party, though select, were very numerous, proceeded to the Mansion House, where a splendid entertainment was given by the Lord Mayor; in the evening the Lady Mayress had a large party, consisting of 2000 persons;—the box containing the certificate of citizenship, presented the Prince Leopold, was made from a piece of oak, which, formed a part of his majesty's ship Victory, that bore the flag of Nelson in the glorious battle of Trafalgar, lined with gold and richly ornamented, on the

outside with the same metal; inside was engraved with the following inscription, surrounded by the arms of the city of London, viz.—"WOUNDED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL, THAT THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY BE PRESENTED TO HIS SERENE HIGHNESS LEOPOLD, GEORGE FREDERICK, DUKE OF SAXE, MARGRAVE OF MELSEN, LANDRAVE OF FURINGEN, PRINCE OF COBOURG OF SAALFELD, IN A BOX OF HEART OF OAK, AS A TESTIMONY OF THE AFFECTION AND PROFOUND RESPECT ENTERTAINED BY THIS COURT FOR HIS PERSON & DISTINGUISHED CHARACTER;" the Russian minister at Constantinople, has delivered to the Divan an official note from the Emperor Alexander, signifying his most ardent wish for the continuance of peace throughout Europe, his sublime highness received the declaration with great satisfaction;—the new King of Portugal takes the title of Joseph II;—the Court of Louis 18th is honoured with a more splendid diplomatic corps, than was ever before assembled in that or any other kingdom, it consists of Ambassadors from England, Austria, Baden, Bavaria, Denmark, Spain, Hamburg, Hanover, Mecklenburg, Netherlands, Portugal, Prussia, Russia, Sardinia, Saxony, Two Sicilies, Norway and Sweden, Swiss Cantons, Tuscany, Turkey, Wurttemberg, and the United States;—the new silver coinage is going on rapidly in England, 300,000 new sixpences were coined in two or three days; the new 20 shilling pieces are to be called sovereigns, and there are to be called some double sovereigns; the Rt. Hon. John McMahon, has been appointed Receiver General of the Duchy of Cornwall, in the room of the late M. Sheridan; this appointment says the papers, is alike honourable to the giver and receiver;—the Paris papers state, that the anniversary of the king's entry, and the review of the national guard, put every thing in motion in that capital, and the display of loyalty was general and spontaneous. The more conspicuous in this feeling of loyalty, the more unreasonable does the extraordinary favour lately shewn to the most notorious and most odious rebels appear. "France," says one of our correspondents, "contains so many men ignorant of the first principles of morality and honour, that some indulgence towards them is absolutely necessary, to prevent their being reduced to desperation; but between granting indulgence and bestowing honours—between pardoning and rewarding—between abstaining from vengeance and making a confidant of the offender, the distance is indeed immense." The favour lately shewn to Suchet at the Thuilleries is pretty much on a level with the compliments lavished at Philadelphia on the perjured Lefebvre Desnoettes.

Qui Havium non odit, tua sarmina Maere.—Although no serious danger of revolution appears to be apprehended in France at present, yet every little accident is easily magnified into a cause of alarm, these clouds are dissipated almost as soon as formed—letters from Spain mention, that Ferdinand 7th, had ordered a small squadron to be fitted out against the Algerines, and that the fortress of Ceuta is to be put in complete repair, and the garrison reinforced;—the greatest activity prevails in the port of Toulon; and it is asserted, that a strong squadron will be fitted out for the Levant, in order to protect the commerce of friendly nations; the time is not forgotten, says the Paris papers, when the French flag was the protection of the weak, and it is to be hoped that those days of glory will return;—the King of Sardinia has acquiesced in the wishes of the Emperor of Russia, and become a member of the holy alliance; the whole kingdom of Naples have offered to supply the wants of the state in the war against Algiers;—the 4th of July was celebrated at Paris, by the American residents, in a handsome and appropriate style.

From a London paper.
SPRING GUNS.
Case for the opinion of Counsel.
During the absence of the Coroner for the liberty of Bury St. Edmund's, an Inquisition was required to be taken in his district, upon the body of a person who was shot by reading on a Spring Gun, and a professional gentleman resident at Bury officiated for him.
The jury returned a verdict, that the deceased was accidentally shot by a Spring Gun placed upon the grounds on which he had trespassed; and the circumstances disclosed by the evidence were, that the

deceased, with two other men, had been out between twelve and one at night, on the 1st of October, 1815, upon the bank of which grounds the gun had been placed: That the deceased having stepped upon the wires of the gun, had received its contents, which occasioned his instant death: That the gun had been placed upon the bank of a warren as a protection against rabbit stealers; That notices had been up near the grounds, and it did not appear that there was any foot path near the place where the accident happened. It appeared possible, however, that a person missing his way in the open country surrounding the place in question might have wandered to the spot where the gun was placed; but the night being moonlight, it was not likely this was the case with the deceased.

One of the two companions of the deceased swore, that their intention was to steal turnips.

The other person who was with the deceased has absconded.

The Jury felt satisfied, that the deceased was in the pursuit of an illegal act, they were not called upon to make any further presentment; but much difference of opinion prevailed amongst the country Magistrates and others, as to the legality of placing the instrument of death for the protection of game or property in uninclosed places. Your opinion is therefore requested.

Whether it was lawful to place this Spring Gun—and the Verdict of the Jury properly found under the circumstances—or whether a fresh Inquisition ought not now to be taken; and in that case, what Verdict ought the Jury to give, and by what rules would the law distinguish between Murder and Manslaughter, or any less offence; with reference to a death occasioned by the means described in this case, and against whom, if either of such verdicts could be given, if it could be proved that the master ordered his servants to set the Spring Gun, where he, the servant might think proper, without specifying any particular place; or should a verdict be against both?

OPINION.
I am of opinion it was not lawful to place this Spring Gun.
The Verdict of the Jury is not, in my judgment, correct.

The Inquisition is certainly irregular, having been taken before a person who had no legal authority to act. If the gentlemen who took it acted by the authority, either express or implied, of the Coroner, I think that the coroner cannot undertake another Inquisition, unless required by a Rule of the Court of King's Bench, because he must be considered as having taken the inquisition, though in an irregular manner; I presume that it was taken in his name, and would therefore, upon the face of it, appear to be regular.

I think that the verdict of the Jury should have been Murder, both against the servant who placed the gun, and the master who ordered him to place it. If the master and servant had been standing on the spot, and had found those persons trespassing, it would have been murder in them to have shot one of them. I think that it is not less so that they have placed this deadly weapon where it was likely to kill a trespasser, and has killed a trespasser, and might have killed a person who unintentionally trespassed.

J. GURNEY.

From the Richmond Compiler.
The appeal of Maternal feeling to the sensibility of the Public.
Last week a woman, with a sucking babe at her breast, alone and unprotected but by that Being who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, reached this city. She was mounted; but she had no other companion than the helpless infant at her bosom. She had commenced her pilgrimage in Laurens county, state of South Carolina—she had pursued all the windings of the road, where the object she had in view had invited her—she arrived in this city, as helpless as when she had started; but her enthusiasm as great as ever; and on Sunday last, she bent her steps to the North, determined to go as far as Baltimore, and if one glimmering of hope flitted in her path, to travel to the remotest corners of the Union. She was of respectable appearance and manners, and the certificates she had with her, attested by all the forms of office, bespoke her tale to be true. What, then, you will ask, would lead this lonely wanderer so far from her husband, her family,

and her home—a mother, and a sucking infant her only companion, was it vice—was it some low or infamous purpose which she was ashamed to avow—was she deserting her family and her children, though the last one clung so tight to her heart that she could not part from it? No: she was a wife and a most affectionate one—She was a neighbour, and beloved, as her certificates amply prove—She was a mother, and how warm a one! What object, then, could she have in view, which could tempt her from her home? What was the source of that enthusiasm, which led her on?—It was one, with which the tenderest hearts will most deeply sympathise—the theme of the poet's song, and the muse's hymn—the source of the greatest pleasures, which can thrill through the heart of man.

"Oh holy nature! thou dost never plead in vain. There is not on our earth, a creature bearing form, and life, human or savage—native of the forest wild, or giddy air—around whose parent bosom, thou hast not a cord entwined of power to tie them to their offspring's claims, and at thy will to draw them back to thee. On iron pinions borne—the bloodstained vulture cleaves the storm—yet, is the plume closest to her heart, soft as the cygnet's down, and o'er her unshedd brood the murmuring ring-dove sits not more gently."

It was the energy of maternal love which sent the wanderer forth. A child, as her own artless narrative tells, was lost nearly two years ago—her husband started several times from home to search for him—some unfortunate habits, to which the man who indulges them is a prey at the moment when he is most in want of all his powers, induced him to waste his money, and he was forced, after very short excursions, to return home. The mother no longer able to rest in peace while her lost son was wandering through the world, summoned up all her resolution, and tempted every difficulty and danger alone. She is now in pursuit of that child! She has been to Greensville, where she had heard of a lost child; but how bitter was her disappointment in the discovery that it was not her's. At Petersburg, and at this place, the same scene of tantalizing hope and of grievous disappointment awaited her. There was a lost child in each; but it was not the child of her bosom. She is now on her way to Baltimore, where the negro who kidnapped her son was bought. Not discouraged, the flame of maternal love still burns bright within her; but we are afraid she goes again to be disappointed! Need we invoke in her behalf the humanity of the public? If any one can furnish the slightest clue, which may assist her search, need we say it would be most thankfully received at this office.

She is not, perhaps, immediately in want of money, but no one knows the difficulties she may encounter on her road. A benevolent Gentleman of this City offered her five dollars—She refused it. "But you may want it" She paused for a moment. "I cannot take it, (said she; I have enough to carry me on—and if I am unfortunate, perhaps God may help me."

We beg the reader's attention to the following advertisement:
TO THE HUMANE.
The undersigned begs leave to address herself to the benevolent and humane, throughout the U. States, and earnestly to entreat their assistance in procuring any information, respecting a lost son who was either kidnapped or was enveiled away, by a slave belonging to the undersigned, in the month of September, 1814, under the following circumstances:
The negro fellow mentioned above, had runaway in the month of April, previous to the foregoing period. On the day the child was lost, the fellow was seen in the woods adjoining my residence, since which time, notwithstanding the fugitives have been traced to near Skipwith's ferry, in Mecklenburg county, Virginia, I have not been able to ascertain where they are sequestered.
The Negro fellow is named Nelson, about 35 years of age; 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, stout made, had a small lump or wen, on the back of his neck; something like a scab, is very black complexioned, keeps his eyes about half closed, which gives him a sleepy appearance, stammers or stutters a little, and if my memory is correct, one of his fore teeth is either out or broken.

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