be entitled.

church, arc, some of them, very useful at they go. My objection to them is, at they go not attempt to give us informa-on, of which the laity, and indeed clergy, and in much need, and which is with eat difficulty to be obtained. In this well as delegates to the convention, they

ections, as hy any original matter which writings of approved divines, not al hat it is deemed necessary to give on pristian doctrine and duty. The magazine

I am induced to hope that, hesides forishing the laicy with useful information in gard to the duties which are imposed upthem, some hints, worthy of these after-n, may occasionally be given to the cierroduce disorder and misrule into the them, then it is not only the right, but

becomes the imperative duty of the laity, animadvert upon such conduct with unaring severity Approving entirely of the forms prescrib-, and of the doctrines agreed to by our hurch, it will be no part of the busines the Magazine to recommend or even to onnive at, any new inventions, whether in nets, or discipline or worship.

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HENRY H, BROWN. Feb. 2h

Chief adge of the dairs of the trict of Mar being by the and the dairs of the trict of Abraham at the trict of Abraham at the trick of Anne-Arundel codnig statistis is in actual confinement, and for the benefit of the act of the act of the relief of sandry act for the relief of sandry debtors, passed at November 1805, and the actual sandry thereto, on the terms therein ed, a schedule of his projects. ed, a schedule of his projecty list of his creditors on eath as fe list of his creditors on eath, as to he can ascertain them, being any to his petition, and the said And G. Harimond having satisfied as competent testimony, that he has sided two years in the State of his application, and the said ham G. Hammond having that oath by said act prescribed for doing up his property, I do hereby and adjudge that the said Abraid Hammond be discharged from coment, and that he give notice to creditors, by causing a copy of the der to be inserted in some newsprinted in the city of Annapelia. printed in the city of Annapolit, a week for three months before third Monday in April next, to a before the said county court, u court house of said county at 100 in the forenoon of that dar, for purpose of recommending a truste their benefit, and to shew cape if

of said act as prayed. Given to Jeremiah Townley Chan SI S. GREEN, CT

CENTRAL TAVER

they have, why the said Abraha Hammond should not have the be-

That well known establishment Central Tavern, formerly kept by C The mas in the City of Annapolis lately been purchased and put in a plete repair, and is now occupied by

JOSEPH DALLY Who has opened a large and con

TAVERN,

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ARYLAND GAZETTE AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENCER.

bringing with him in his carriage M.

Dupuytren. The surgeon bled the

Prince three times, and washed the

wound with warm lotions. The in-

ternal hemorrhage making an alarm-

ing progress, cupping was applied,

which made his royal highness suf-

fer so much, that he exclaimed, 'M.

Dupuytren, Epargnez moi-je sens

ma position-Je ne ergis pas que

M. de Cazes was seated in one

corner of the chamber, in indiscri-

bable grief. The assassin was in-

terrogated in the presence of M. de

Cazes, and declared boldly that he

1814, and that he had quitted Metz

for Calais in the intention of assassi-

nating the King on his rentree, but

that he arrived too late; that he had

at length resolved on the extermina-

tion of the Duke de Berri, as the

youngest of the family, knowing that

nature would soon dispense him from

the necessity of abridging the days

of the king. This monster was em

ployed in the saddlery of the king.

M. Jacquinot de Pampalune ex-

Mademoiselle fainted twice, nor

would the Duchess d'Orleans leave

the bed side of the Prince till the

o'clock, in the arms of his Majes-

scend from the tribune.

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Cazes made the following observa-

tions. They are an additional proof

of the political motives of the as-

"If this crime," said the minis

amined him; a second dagger was

found on his person.

cela in rien."

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Words of Ali. Na moaning sound abroadits passage through the trees; Molate and mournful breeze, iellow leaves, bestrews the

ersy-and cheerless is the sky; unbathsunk—thesterile plain, id in mists-while mournful-

down the pattering rain.

arrest wealth hath disappear. it nor sound is left to bless; en thoughts are comfortless. rat lately smiled and cheer-

jev hath fled on changeful tine sombre landscape drear;

rief that broods o'er bitter dall, foreboding fear!

I remember-ah! too well, enber me of glorious days, en teautiful the golden rays norning on these forests fell: birds were singing overhead, d the sky, their carols light, wavelessly the river spread ilver mirror bright.

with the sun-a happy boy, heath, and rugged helds, I

hied; ewindered by my brother's side. rhours, and hours, with heart of joy;

searching round, with eager foot epointer snuffed the tainted gale; wiched at the yellow stubble's rost,

d waved his joyous tail.

al-often, o'er this very field, nid the hoar frost have we stray

eping down every leafy glade, iich, faintly here and there, re veal'd te footstep- of the timid hare;

hen listened to the plaining bird; thnelt, as forward thro' the air, he noisy partridge whirr'd.

h! happy days-like lightning fled! rever-and for ver gone; come upon me like a tone music issuing from the dead. fore my view, is there us turl'd, map of feelings, perished-past; Inevisions of another world, Without a cloud o'ercast!

ine alters all-alone I stand, And listen to the mouning breeze, Atd to the rain-drops, from the trees,

lown dripping on the moistened land; But thou, my brother, placidly. H-far beyond the ocean's roar,

Vithin a grassy grave dost lie, Upon a foreign shore!

Continuation of Extracts from late London and Liverpool papers received at Boston.

Assassination of the Duke de Ber-

Ti. Paris, Feb. 14.

The inhabitants of this metropohave been horror struck by an trocious assassination, perpetrated list night, at 10 o'clock, on the person of his royal highness the Duke de Berri. The l'rince attended the Dachess to her carriage in quitting the Opera House; she was already seated, when a person passing quickly by his Royal Highness, encircled him with his left arm, and thrust a poinard, four inches and half long, in his breast up to the hilt. On feeling the wound he uttered a cry and fell senseless into the arms of his servants. The Duchess herself sprang from the carriage and drew the dagger from the Duke's breast, Whose only exclamation war, 'je me meurs.' The Duke was conveyed

into one of the saloons of the Ope-

The Duchess never quitted the couch of her husband. The Duke reviewed all his troops on the 25th of Orleans, who was at the Opera, at Carmona, and then transferreu arrived immediately, accompanied by the Duchess and Mademoiselle. his head quarters to Xerez. M. Pasquier came shortly afterwards

Letter addressed by his majesty to the most noble, most high, and most heroic city of Cadiz, where

The fresh public testimonies of attachment and fidelity to my Royal Person, which have just been evinced to me by the inhabitants of my good city of Cadiz, have excited in my paternal heart the necessity of manifesting to them how much I am satisfied with their loyal senti ments. He who loves you as a father, and who is also your king, will always be happy in causing his satisfaction to be made known to

> (Signed) FERDINAND.

Madrid, 22d Jan. 1820. To my dearly beloved city of Cadiz.

and Ministers.

We alluded yesterday to the various rumours which were prevalent with respect to his majesty's ministers, upon a subject of high and delicate importance. The motives which then induced us to abstain from entering into the question are now at an end, and our readers will naturally expect that we should ful-

King ordered her away.
The Duke de Berri died at six It is known, that on Saturday last, an order in council was issued An extraordinary proposition was made in the Chamber of Deputies by M. de Coussergues, viz: that the Chamber should agree to an act of impeachment against M. de Cazes, as an accomplice in the assassination of the Duke de Berri. Such a motion, as might be expected, produced a strong sensation among the members, and the violent murmurs which burst forth from all sides, compelled the proposer to de-In the Chamber of Peers, M. de Cazes, himself appeared, with an ordonnance of the king, constituting that Chamber, pursuant to the 33d article of the charter, and the tribunal, for the purpose of trying forthwith the criminal. In the course of the short speech with which he

this day.

prefaced this ordonnance, M. de ter, "fills our hearts with profound indignation, what must be our feeling, when the confessions of the criminal himself, who glories in his offence, informs us, that the august individual who has fallen, was not the only one whose death was meditated, but that all those upon whom our destinies rest, to whom were forever linked our fidelity and love, were condemned; and that the most sacred life, as well as the most necessary to the country, had equally its fatal termination in the designs tion, which had been accepted-and that the marquis of Wellesley had been sent for to frame a new admi-

Such was the terrific declamation of the prime minister of France to the assembled Peers. Can it be possible then, that the wretched Louvel is without accomplices?

Yesterday in the morning, M. Vivas, a general in the Spanish service, and charged with a diplomatic mission to the Congress of the United States of America, arrived at Paris. He left Madrid on the 3d, that is, subsequent to the letters & date of the Court Gazette, which

of the criminal.

are of the 31st January. The news was circulated at Madrid, that an advanced guard of 7 or 800 men, belonging to the royal troops, had had an engagement with the insurgents, a league from La Isla. According to all appearances after exchanging a few shots, Freyre's soldiers passed over to the others. No letters from Andalusia arrived by the last post.

The Journal de Paris of Feb. 14,

Bavs-On the 28th Jan. in the morning, the garrison of Cortadura made a sortie, with the intention of seizing s fortification which the insurgents were raising, but the fire from a battery of the rebels forced them to ra, and the nearest surgeon sent for. retire.

it was received the 27th. had meditated the murder ever since | you.

Misunderstanding between the King London, Feb. 17.

fil our promise of returning to it

for the alteration of the church service, in which the special prayer for the princess was om:tted-the order directing that our church service should in future offer up prayers solely for his majesty and the royal family. It was immediately taken for granted that this was not the only step meant to be taken with respect to the personage in question-that another and a more decisive step must follow it-that the subject of divorce was instantly to be agitated -that the attention of ministers had been directed to it without delay-that a case had been submitted to the law officers of the crown, & that they, taking into their consideration the question of law alone, 57th of the penal code, a judicial thought that in point of law, such a process could not be sustained .-The rumour proceeded to state, that all the members of the cabinet coincided in opinion with the law officers, and that this unanimous judgment was submitted to the august personage whom it so immediately and deeply concerned. But the rumour added, that this had by no means met the approbation of that illustrious individua; that his judgment differed so materially from the advice offered to him, as to make it impossible for his advisers to remain in office, if they persevered in their decision, and if the illustrious individual should resolve not to depart | tion towards the spet by which it In the progress of the day, however, it was said, that the difficulties of any agreement were found to be in superable-that ministers had in consequence tendered their resigna-

PARLIAMENT.

the day .- Courier.

Agreeably to adjournment, the two houses of Parliament met on the 17th, when the following Message from the King,

was received and read. "George R.

"The king is persuaded that the house of lords deeply participates in the grief and affliction of his majesty, for a loss which his majesty and the nation have sustained by the lamented death of the late king, his father.

"This melancholy event imposing upon his majesty the necessity of summoning, within a limited period a new parliament, the king has taken into consideration the present state of public business, and is of opinion that it will be in all respects most conducive to the public interests and convenience, to call the parliament without delay.

We have received letters from sibly urcessary to provide for the thing, that all the respect which in-Madrid of 31st Jan. Gen. Freyre exigencies of the public service dur- dividuals have nation of the present session and had so long adorned and beautified the opening of a new parliament.
G. R."

The King's Caffin.

The coffin of his late Majesty, George 3d, is composed of Spanish mahogany, and covered with rich Genoa velver of royai blue, a few shades deeper in tint than garter blue. The top or cover is divided into three compartments by double rows of silver gilt studs. In the compartment at the head, over a rich star of the order of garter, is placed the royal arms of England, beautifully executed in dead gold. In the centre compartment is the plate with the inscription. This is of silver, richly gilt, and exquisitely burnished. In the lower compartment, at the feet, is the British lion rampant regardant, supporting a shield with the letters GR. surrounded with the garter and motto of the same order, alse in dead gold.

All the angles of the whole of these compartments are filled up with highly burnished silver gilt plates engraved GR. III. and surmounted by the royal crown. The sides and ends of this superb coffin are also divided with silver gilt studs, in the same manner as the cover, so as to leave three spaces on each side, and one at each end, for the handles. These handles are of silver, richly gilt, of a massive modern pattern and the most exquisite workmanship; and each handle surrounded by a massive frame work, in the same taste, chiefly in dead. gold, but delicately relieved by burnishing.

> Interment of the late King. THE CHAPEL.

Before 7 o'clock, all the persons who had procured tickets were admitted in the north aisle, and were accommodated with places on a temporary platform, which allowed an excel ent view of the whole range of the cathedral, except the chapel. The Econ boys were stationed at the back of the soldiers, and saw every thing without incommoding or dis-

it with pious musings. After Kent's anthem of "Hear my prayer," the placing any other spectators. At haif past seven, a detai iment choir performed that sublime piece, of the 1st or Grenadier Guards were "I heard a voice from Heaven." At marched into the middle of aisle, & the conclusion of the service, and took their stand on each side of the previous to the last collect and blessing, the funeral anthem, composed railed way, through which the general procession was to pass. At 8 by Handel for queen Caroline, was o'clock their arms and standards sung by the full band. One portion, were reversed, and every second in which the voices of the boys aman was supplied with a large wax lone were employed, was a mastertaper, lighted. A whole hour now elapsed, which was not marked by any incident except the solemn fir ing of the minute guns. At 9 o'ciock, a mouraful flourish of trumpets, but faintly heard in the aisles, announced that the procession begun to move, and every eye was immediately fixed in anxious expectam his own view of the subject. was to enter. In a few minutes the van entered the aisle, consisting of the Poor Knights, followed by the Pages; and then by slow degrees, the whole body moved forward in the order described in the ceremoniai. It is impossible to conceive a more striking, a more deeply impressive spectacle, than that which now presented itself. All that is nistration. We have thus confined distinguished in rank or station, geourselves strictly to the rumours of nerals, judges, bishops, privy councillors, peers, were seen in silent match accompanying to the tomb, the corpse of a mighty monarch, so lately the fountain of honours, but now a mere memento of the fragility of all earthly grandeur. In addition to the solemnity induced by this general reflection, every heart seemed to feel personally a particular grief at the loss of a friend and father. The united force of these ideas produced together such deep and reverential sorrow, that we are persuaded that few persons could have witnessed the scene without becoming more reasoning and serious, if not wiser and better beings: it was a spectacle to teach even sheedless rambling impulse now to think."

Among the distinguished persons of opposition who had come to pay their homage to the memory of their venerable sovereign, were the dake London dates are to the 18th, same of Bedford, earl Grey, the earl of as received from Liverpool. "The king, therefore, recommends Lauderdale, and it was gratifying to to the house of lords to adopt such see that those who differed in all of Feb. contains the following artimeasures as may be found indispen- points of politica, agreed in one cles

the kingly office with mild wisdom and undeviating worth. As the procession slowly moved along, the several dukes who had been appointed to bear the pall, were observed, consisting of the dukes of Wellington, Buccleugh, Newcastle, Dorset, Northumberland and Athol, ... The canopy over the coffin, was borne by marquisses, among whom were he marquis of Stafford, Buckingham and Cholmondeley. Almost immediately before the coffin, a most imposing effect was produced by the array of national banners, carried by different noblemen. Union banner was carried by lord Grenville, St. George's banner by lord Howard of Effingham, the grand Royal Banner by lord Hill, the Banner of Scotland by lord Clinton, the Banner of Ireland by lord Headfort, and the Banners of Hanover and Brunswick by two noblemen, whose persons could not be distinguished. As scon as the coffin appeared round the corner of the aisle, the singers of the different choirs, who were followed by the dcan of Windsor, struck up the solemn service of "I know that my Redeemer liveth."-This beautiful anthem lasted till the corpse was carried into the chapel and placed on the trest'es. Immediately after the coffin followed the duke of York as chief mourner; next him went the dukes of Clarence, Sussex and Gloucester, and prince Leopold. The fine, maniy aspect or the latter, imbued as it is with seriousness and suffering, made a great impression on the spectators. As soon as the procession was completely arranged in the chapel, the dean of Windsor, assisted on this or casion by the archbishop of Canterbury, commenced the service .--The psaims were then chaunted by, perhaps, the fullest choir ever heard; it consisted of the principal voices of the Chapel Royal, of St. James' and St. George's chapet-Mr. Knyvett presided at the organ. Messrs. Vaughan, W. Knyvett, J. B. Sale and Marshall, sang with a solemn sweetness that divested the mind of all sublucary thoughts, and filled

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piece of delicious, enchanting har-When this anthem was finished, the Dean read the prayer which accompanies the lowering of the body into the grave; and it is impossible to describe the thrilling awe of every bosom as the throwing of the dust resounded from the royal coffin: this awe was still further heightened to those in the chapel, from whose eyes the coffin had slowly and gradually disappeared without hands, and as if it had been mysteriously withdrawn by some supernatual power. Sir Isaac Heard then read the titles of his late Majesty, but in a voice less firm than usual. This tremulousness was, however, the effect of grief rather than of age. The service being concluded, Mr. Knyvett, played a solemn voluntary, and the procession returned nearly

in the same order in which it came. Thus ended the most awful and magnificent ceremony which any British subject now living ever witnessed in this country.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

New York, March 21. The fast sailing ship Belfast, 2rrived at this port yesterday in 24 days from Antwerp; she made the banks in 9 days, and has been off our coast 5 days, having in fact made the passage from land to land

in 17 days. . Capt. Bunker has politely favoured the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser with a file of Antwerp papers to the 24th ult. containing Paris dates to the 18th, Madrid of the 7th, and Cadiz of the 1st. The

The Antwerp Journal of the 16th