From a late London page Extract of a letter from Madrid, dated Sept

Extract of a letter from Madrid, dated Sept. 13.

"Every day fresh measures of severy are put in force against all those who had any employment, civil or military, under the Constitutional system." The Commissaries of Police of Madrid have to day see in to the Superintendant General of the department detailed lists of all those what either as militiamen or civil employs, secondaried the King to Sevilla and Companied to the sevil the present Government, or after typing a secret correspondence with the Liberta who have taken refuge in England or Girraltar. Some of these persons have been arrested. Such is the state of fermentation raltar. Some of these persons have been arrested. Such is the state of fermentation in which some of the provinces are, that the Government will have no little difficulty in reducing things to order. The people determined to take vargeance for the late revolutionary movements at Tartis and Almeria, set every considerational defiants, and oursage and assassinate the amortume, persons designated as negroy wheresers. persons designated as negrots wherefer here
persons designated as negrots wherefer here
meet them. Hence not a day passes he
deputies from the provincial monicipality
arrive at M drid to demand from the
vernment the aid of a regular armed form to put an end to the excesses which aret to put an end to the excesses which arease king place. At Cordova the frenzy of us populace was such that they forced the gua of the prison, where they committed truy species of cruelty and outrage to the crys. Long live the absolute King and res

gion,"
The result has been that twenty defend less prisoners were murdered, besides a great number wounded. Within the last ew days two deputies from Cordova har tew days two deputies from Cordova his arrived here, and have proceeded to Sax Lidefonso to beseech his Majesty to despatch an armed force to that city, to restore tranquility. At Alcols, Guadalaxara, Cuenq and several other parts of the provinces Pioxa, scenes of the most serious natural Ploxa, scenes of the most serious nature havetaken place, and which, if not promptly put a stop to, will pread, and at lenguard in a general anarchy, unless merey where there happens to be a French gistison.—The day before yesterday he gan away serata, decorations; and amongstooters the Grand Cross of the treat of United States. III. to the Duke de Villaharmosa. The same day his Majesty gave orders that two frigates, lately fitted out at Corunna, shock trigates, lately nited out at Lorunna, snow take on board a regiment recently raised in that town and called the regiment of Unida, and set sail for South America. The Inlant Don Carlos is making every effort to cause M. Erro to resume the direction of the Finances, and also to bring into the Ministry those who formed a part of it under the Research der the Regency. Madrid, Sept. 13.

that symptoms of disaffection had show themselves at Cordova, which led to at-mult, and the loss of nearly a hundredlise, of the Liberal party, and the pillage of number of their houses by the Royalista. The Constitutionalists have been misithe Peninsula. It is evident that dissatistat and the attempts lately made of raising the country partly for this reason and partly ty the activity of the French, have every where failed of success. We hear of 29 tresh disturbances. Numerous arrests at made in Madrid, but in so silent and undserved a manner, that many days elapse st the public than any knowledge of thes, and then they appear not as a novelty, to matters of coarse.

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"Paris Sept. .

"The coffin, containing the body of the late King, is now laid out in state in the Throne room of the Thuileries. After parties ties. I got admission to see it vesterday. tics, I got admission to see it yesterday, it not being a public day, his present Majety having to come and sprinkle Holy Water upon the coffin of his royal brother. The walls of the palace, close to and ore the grand entrance, are hung to a considerable extent with black cloth, which is think evered with gilded figurade is an thinly covered with gilded fleurs de lis and silvers tears. — I'he hall of the Marshaik silvers tears.—The hall of the Marshia and the long suite of apartments interming between it and the Throne room, it hing with black and very dimly lighted (the w.ndow shutters being all closed) was a they that a few mclancholy tapers; but on enterd the room where the body lies, the eyes so dazzled with the splendor and magnitic, and the secone—all is gold and brilling the Royal coffin, covered with a gorgeory pall of cloth of gold, upon which are the crown, sceptre, and sword. In front in two superbly clad Mace bearers, and it each corner a flerald at Arms, in their splendid and chivalrous costumes. Oath splendid and chivalrous costumes. Osthe lett of the coffin sat the Grear Officers the crown'in their rich uniforms and sp ling orders, and on the left the Royal A moners and Ecclesiastical Attendants, was from time to time chaunted the service in peets offer the dead, and whose low and mouraful tones formed a strange contrast with the pomp and glare and splendor of what met f the ncut

the eyes.

Next to the coffin sat Prince Talleyrand. He looked extremely downcast, and
very much exhausted, being obliged to remain in the same position for several hour,
and amidst the flot and unwholesome six
engeridered by a great, number of personand an immense number of lamps in a confined space. The royal remains are to
transferred to morrow or the day after. St Denis; where they are to be kept above ground in a chapelle ardente for 30 days, when the interment will take place. The

ground in a chapelle ardenie for a when the interment will take place. The preparations for the imparal; exemonies at Denis; are of the most chalf & magnificant nature. Of those killers stars, set of which are from three to four insher continues and a half each, this has alone amounts to 32,000 france, or \$200. Unless with the exception of these finished ceremonies, and the closing of the theatres. Paris is just as it was before. Every that is perfectly trangull, and the people seen to feel as if not change had taken place and that all will proceed in the same regime as a hitherto.

# Maryland Wazette.

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1824.

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Rafferty, of this city, John Stevens Sellman, Esq. to Miss Mary, daughter of the late Richard Dorsey, both of the county.

The Election takes place in North-Carolina this day. The friends of Mr. Crawford in that tiate are truly sanguine, and from the we have learned, there is every raison to believe that she will choose fifted electors favour-

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. In the Second Electoral District, in eluding the City of Baltimore, the city of Annapolis and Anne-Arundel county, and part of Montgomery

county. ANNAPOLIS-The whole number of votes taken was about 266, some few of them scattering. This is forty votes short of the number taken at the October election. This is accounted for by the fact, that a number of the friends of Mr. Crawford declined taking any part in the election after the withdrawal of the Crawford candi-

dates.

The following are the majorities received by Gen. Jackson and Mr. Adams in the city of Annapolis, Anne-Arun-del county and the city of Baltimore: Jackson's majority in Annapolis, 48 Adams's majority in Anne-Arun-

Jackson's majority in the city of
Baltimore,
The Montgorety part of the district remains to be heard from; however, there is no doubt of the election
of Jackson in this district:

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

VIRGINIA-This state has elected Crawford electors by a large majority. PENNSTLVANIA, as was expected, has chosen Jackson electors.

Connecticut & Massachusetts—

These states have both chosen Adams

NEW YORK.

Up to Friday evening inclusive, the Legislature of New York had not taken up the subject of choosing electors of President and Vice President. Local affairs only had engaged their attention.

From Monday's National Intelligencer The mail of Sunday brought us several letters from New York, communicating informatiom or opinions as to the political prospects in that great State, all concurring in the fact that New York will give its vote to Mr. Craw-

The following is an extract of one of those letters, from a source that may be implicitly relied on. New York, Nov 5.

Evening. "The Crawford cause in this State is safe! You will see in the evening opposition papers of to-day a great huzza for his defeat. The enclosed letter from Albany discloses the fact, which the adversaries of Mr. Crawford in this city will not learn until to-morrow. Cambreleng has a great triumph here. and the election of Verplanck and Johnson, stout friends of Crawford,

MARYLAND -From the Balt. Chron. The result of the election in Kelly's district, in Baltimore county, gave

Adams, 102 The returns from Govan's-town are as bliows: Jackson, 185
Adams, 84
We learn that the Elkton district has

given Jackson a majority of 193.

We understand that some of the friends
of Mr. Adams from Kent, abandon all
hopes of gaining their electoral district, in
favour of Adams.

Last evening's stage brought us the fol-lowing cheering account from the Wes-tern District, which enables us to say that Dr. Tyler, and Thomas Post, Esq. the two Jackson Electors, are elected by a large majority. Frederick County.

Majorities for Adams, Buckey's New Market, Woodsberry, Liberty, Westminster, Majorities for Jackson Fredericktown, Middletown,

Present majority for Adams, 180°.
Four districts not heard from in this

Washington County Washington County
The Jacksen ticket in Washington Coun17, Md. we are informed, has prevailed by
a majority of 500 votes. The following is
the state of the Polls at Hagerstown and
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Adams, 238 Adams, 101

Crawford, 47 Crawford, 38

HOW IS THE MIGHTY FALLEN!
The patriot says—"From all we can learn, we consider New Jersey as having given the diectoral vote for General Jackson"—Ur, in other words, thrown her voter away! A chance of the pleasure of saying the tame of Ohio will occur, a day or two.

NEW-JERSEY.

Postscript.—We are still unable to give any authentic accounts relative to the Election-We have little doubt however, of the success of the Jackson Ticket—from the following estimate collected from the last accounts received.

MAJORITIES. Bergen, Jackson, 200 Adams, 000 Essex. 000 Morris, 000 800 899 Hunterdon,. omerset. 100 000 Middlesex, Monmouth. 200 Burlington, 000 Salem. Cape May, 000 Cumberland. 100 Gloucester, .150 000 1499 765

OHIO. Extract of a letter dated Pittsburgh, Nov.

2, 1824. Sir—Although I cannot claim the pleasure of a personal acquaintance, yet as a fellow labourer in the cause of Jackson, I have taken the liberty of transmitting you Jackson, the result of the election in a part of Uhio.

Adams. Harrison county.

Jackson's majority, about Columbiana county.

Jackson's majority said to exceed 400
Stark county,
Jackson said to have a majority in the

county town, and every township of the county. These results in Ohio, leave but ittle doubt that Jackson has received the 16 electoral votes of that state.

THE INQUIRER V. THE BIGOT.

Although the advanced civilization of the age rejects the palpably about application of torture and death, it is not to be concealed, that amongst a rumerous class there is an analogous though less barba rous persecution of all who depart from received doctrines the persecution of private antipathy and public odium. They are looked upon as a species of criminals. are looked upon as a species of criminals and their deviations from established opin ions, or, if any one prefers the phrase, their speculative errors are regarded by their speculative errors are regarded by many with as much horror, as flagrant violations of morality. In the ordinary ranks of men, where exploded prejudices often linger for ages, this is scarcely to be wondered at; but it is painful and on first view unaccountable, to itness the prevalence of the same spirit in the republic of letters; to see a state in speculation pursued with all the warmth of moral indignation and reproach. He who believes dignation and reproach. He who believes an opinion on the authority of others, who has taken no pains to investigate its claims to credibility, nor weighed the objections to the evidence on which it rests, is lauded for his acquiescence, while obloquy from every side is too often he on the man who has minutely searched into the subject, and been led to an opposite conclusion. There are few things more disgusting to an enlightened mind, than to see a number of men, a mob, whether learned or illiterate who have never scrutinized the foundation who have never scrutinized the boundary of their opinions, assailing with contumely an individual, who, after the labour of research and reflection, has adopted different sentiments from theirs, and pluming themselves on the notion of superior virtue because their understandings have been tenacious of projudice.—Essays on the Formation and Publication of Opinions.

## SILVER.

Detroit, (Michigan Territory,) Oct. 22 The metal contained in the piece of rock which we mentioned last week, has been which we mentioned isst week, has been tested by Mr. Schoolcraft, and found to be pure silver. There can no longer be a doubt that the upper regions of this territory contain stores of valuable metals, and we trust the government will soon adopt measures to accertain their extent and va

GEN. GAINES. Last Tuesday, Gen Gaines arrived here from his lour of examination to the north-ern posts, viz Mackinac, Saut de Ste. Matroops and barracks at this post on Wedne-day, he departed in the Steam Boat Su-perior, for Buffalo.

FATAL RENCONTRE.

Last Tuesday an elderly man, named Laurent, who lives in the vicinity of the Lairent, who lives in the vicinity of the River Rouge, about six miles from this place, perreived two Indians in his field digging potatoes. He immediately went up to them and requested them to leave the field—they refused; on which, he took one by the shoulder and endeavoured to push him out of the field—the Indian resisted, and in the seuffle, threw Laucent down. A son of Mr. L. is youth about sixteen years of age, at this time as we the situation of his father, and estehing a club, ran to his assistance. On coming up he perceived the Indian that was unengaged, with a knifein his hand, in the act of striking his father, and attack him so severe a blow upon the head as to cause his immediate death, and then rescaued his father from the hands of then rescuted his father from the hands of the other. A number of Indians a few house after, assembled near the spot, which caused some alarm in the neighbourhood, and lather evening a party of troops, un-der Capt Webband Lieut Walker, march-ded to the later. ed to the place; but it was ascertained that the Indiana assembled only for the purpose of burying their comrade—they have shown no intention to revenge his death. We have given the above particulars pre-

cliely as they were related to us.

Not long since it was reported that a war party, composed of Ottowas and Pottawata miss, were assembled in the vicinity of fort Wayne, for the purpose of avenging them selves on the Mamies, for some murders which had been committed by them, unless they would consent to an amicable arrangement of the disputs. We have just fearnt from Mr. Beleher, recently from subsequely that the disputs is settled—the Miamies having paid the injured parties five theusand dollars.

We also learn from Mr. B. that a quantity of goods, belonging to the American set out. INDIAN DISPUTES.

Montreal, Oct. 30 .- Boundary Line.

The commissioners for settling the boundary line, after deliberating for three days, adjourned on Wednesday last. We understand that they have determined the line between this place and take Erie, but it, appears, from what we have been enabled to learn; that some difficulties are in the way of the commissioners respecting some other portions of the country, where the line is to be fixed, which we hope may be amicably adjusted at their next meeting, without having recourse to the opinion of an umpire, agreeably to the articles at the treaty of Ghent, relative to the determining what is to be the exact boundary of the two coun-tries, Messrs. Barclay, Dr. Bigsby, Hale, and Thompson, are employed on the part of the British government; and Gen. Porter, and Messrs. Ferguson and Delafield, on that of the United States. The latter gentlemen, we hear, left this place on Thursday. The former had not quitted the Mansion House yesterday.

It is mentioned, in the London papers, that Mr. Owen has come to this country for the purpose of pur-chasing Mr. Rapp's settlement of Harmony, upon the Wabash, where he intends to form an establishment upon a plan somewhat similar to that of the Harmonites-that is, each person labouring in common for the benefit of the whole, and possessing qual-interests. A London paper remarks that this system\_of living will answer\_better\_among the savages of America than the enlightened people of England. -The Harmonites, it is said, are about returning to the state of Pennsylvania.

#### NEW DEPARTMENT.

It is asserted that the President will, at the next session of Congress, recommend the establishment of another Department of Government, to be called "the Department of Domestic Affairs." President Madison strongly recommended the establishment of such a Department in his day, and the necessity has greatly increased. The measure will create a new Member of the Cabinet. Here, we believe, the European System is reversed, and the President is responsible, and not the Cabinet.

[Boston Palladium.

GEN. LAFAYETTE, who is travelling in the United States, is every where received with the same enthusiastic welcome which marked his landing on the American shores. The public prints of that country (which we regret we have not room to quote) devote a large portion of their columns to the details of his interesting journey; and the deep feeling of patriotism and joy which his presence inspires, though to a cold observer it may appear romantically intense, must afford the veteran soldier of independence a gratification which monarchs might envy, and is highly honourable to the American character. We should think little indeed of any country that could forget the services of an carly and disinterested friend-and he too, a foreigner; and we should perhaps, better compliment a free people by considering such a demonstration of national grafitude as a matter of course, than holding it up as an example of patriotic Liverpool Mercury. virtue

## CASE OF A SCOLD.

The case of Nancy James, of Southwark, sentenced in the court below to be ducked as a common scold, has been taken up to the supreme court; and the execution of the sentence is to remain suspended until that tribunal decides upon its constitutionality. U. S. Gaz.

## CHRISTOPHE'S WIDOW.

The widow of Christophe, the ancient Chief of St. Domingo, arrived on the 16th inst. from London at Ostend, on her way, as is re ported, to Italy. She is accompanied by her two daughters and

QUEBEC. Oct. 21 .- The weather has continued rainy since the commencement of the week .- The snow has disappeared. We hear that the late fall of snow and the subsequent heavy rains have done great damage to the crops of oats which had been sown late and were

For Company, valued at about 6,000 dellars, has been recently seized by an agent of the least of peartment for an alleged infringement of the law regulating trade with the Indians, on the part of those who had the goods in possession.

The town was, throughout yesterday, in a painful state of anxiety relative to the fate of Mr. Sadler, tho, it was known, had asconded from Bolton on Wednesday afternoot, and in the descent had been thrown from the car by coming in contact with a chimney, and fell to the ground, from a considerable height, after banging some time by a rope. The following letters comprise all that is yet known of the manner of the accident, and we have this coment learned from the guard and passengers of the the guard and passengers, or me Bolton mail with sincere sorrow, that Mr. Sadder is no more. He expired yesterday morning, it is said, at eight.

## HOW TO IDENTIFY A WRIT.

TEN INSTRUMENT

At the late Witerford Assizes, much amusement was afforded on one occasion, in the criminal court by the method taken by a witness, who could neither read or write, nor speak English to identify a piece of writing. His name was Charles House, and he was the prosecutor in a case or which two fellows stood indicted for defrauding him of money, under pretence of having a civil bill decree against him. Through the nedium of an interpreter. House appeared to be one of the most stupid and incomprehensible of witnesses, though, as it would seem, he ready was not deficient in understanding. The prisoners, when they had obtained the presecutor's many and signs. the prosecutor's money, and given him a receipt for it, and this receipt it her ame necessary, in the course. of the examination, to prove. It was shown to House, and to was asked if he could swear it was the same which had been given him by the prisoners? Ouarley made to an eye, but with grat deliberation was each big posts. proceeded to search his pockets.

At length he drew forth an old tin snuff box, opened it with great caution, at last he produced a bit of paper. This precious morceau he then, without uttering a word, applied to the paper which he was called upon to identify, when it at once appeared that the scrap was torn from this paper.—The thing was evident, and required no words. During the laught r which this dis-play of preness occasioned. Char-ley looked about him with a smile of triumpleaud self congratulation playing on his lips. The Chief Justice afterwards remarked "that the only intelligible evidence which Mr. Charles House had given was that in which he said nothing." Dublin M. Post.

## **DEPARTMENT** OBITUARY.

COMMUNICATED.

Departed this life on yesterday the 10th instant, in the 28th year of his age, Lieutenant James H. Ray, of the United States Navy. He possessed in an eminent degree, every qualification necessary to ensure distinction in the profession to which he had devoted nimself from choice. Ambitious of honourable fame, he never feared danger; and a fixed determination to perform his duty threw him into scenes of suffering, toil and difficulty, which few have the spirit or constitution to en-dure. He was generous as he was patient, brave and daring; and withal unassuming and conciliatory in his disposition, and had a temper as finely attend to all the assibilities of our nature, as the most rigid practical moralist could require. In fine, he was a valuable officer. Among those with whom chance or destiny may have cast him, his loss will be universally deplored, and his messmates will dwell with a melancholy recollection on the many times he has parted with his last dollar to relieve the distressed.—He is another victim to the climate of Thompson's Island.

At New-York, suddenly, on the 3d instant, Captain EDWARD TRENCHARD, of the United States Navy.

### La Fayette Comps ATTENTION!

You are hereby ordered to assemble for parade on your usual parade ground TO MORROW EVENING. at 2 o'clock, precisely. Each member will provide moself with three rounds of powder and tall. By order, JAMES H. BRIGH! O 8.

Nov. 11.

# ATTENTION!

SHARP SHOOTERS.

You are ordered to assemble on your usual parade ground on Friday evening next at 2 o'clock. Each member wilk pro-ide himself with three rounds of powder Jas Dunn, O. S.

Fall and Winter GOODS. FRED. S. LITTIG. Has just respired an extensive assurtmen

Dry Goods, Groceries, China, Glass and Queen's Ware, Hate, Shoes

and Bools. And in addition to his fermer stock of GROCENIES,

HE HAS RECEIVED

CORDIALS:

Perfect Love, Nov-Au, and Cinnamont, WINES:
Madeira, Port, Melega, Tenneriffer Liebon and Colmenar

choice assortment of LIQUORS. Saltin sacks very cheap. Best lamily, up the and Fine FLOUR, (flour delivered fles of expense.) Taverus and Stores armisma with LIQUORS at Baltimore

Soap and Candles on commission very cheap. All persons are respectfully invi-ted to call and examine quality and pricee.

Nov. 11.

N. B. Having been informed by a friend, that there was a report in circulation, viz: that a certain arry in this by had a meeting, and related to give metheir support, I now declarm, old my holour, that I have never known of such a recting or determination on their part.

P. S. L.:

Young Ladies Academy.

MRS. MARY EDWARDS,
In this public manner, returns acknowledgments for the encouragement already received of the citizens of Annapolia
and its vicinity. An opportunity offers
at present, by which she nopes to enlarguher academy, and make it more useful.—
Should she receive a few additional scholass, she proposes to obtain another teachlais, she proposes to obtain another teacher, having the prospect of a gentleman from Baltimore every way qualified to take charge of the higher branches of edulars are offered, she will reduce the price of hoard and tuition to \$150 per annum.

of hoard and tuition to \$150 per annum.
The following branches of education are
taught in her seminary. Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, trambar, Gengraphy,
History, Drawing Meedia Work, plain
and ornamented.
Scholars in the first deliments taught
at \$1 and from that to \$5, 8 and \$10 per
quirter, according to the instruction required.
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Public Sale. By virtue of a distrain for rent, the Subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Thursday the 15th instant, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the following property to wit: One Negro Man, One Negro Woman, one Bed & Bedstead, two Tables, two Trunks, &c. Sale to take clace at Mrs. Ellen Welch's, opposite the City Hotel. Rezin D. Bidwin, Constable. Nov 11.

Nov 11. Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, short letters testamen-

tary on the personal estate of Ninian l'inkney, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said properly authentic led, and those indebted to make influency, Executrix.

Nov 11.

150 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway on the 29th October last, from the farm of Judge Johns, in West River, a Neof fellow by the name of HARRY AYRES, about five feet seven or

eight inches high; when spoken to assumes an impudent look, but when closely questioned his countenance to the other extreme Had on when he absconded, a PEA COAT, and pair of sellow demestic trousers about half worn he also took with him a suit of blue domestic, and a mixed summer coat. He will doubte less obtain other cloathing. He is of delicate frame, and has no visible scars that are recollected. A reward of fife ty dollars will be given if taken in the state, and the above reward if taken out of the state. It is probable that he may attempt to geno the state of Delaware, having a prother residing there with his master.

ADAM T. LLEN, Manager.

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TO THE MEMBERS

Of the Legislature.

The subscriber hereby notifies Gentlemen of the Legislature, that he will again accommodate a few members at the coming session. His lodging rooms are comfortable, and those who may he disposed to favour him with their company, may rely on having the best attendance and fare, rie takes the liberty of referring members to the gentlemen who boarded with him throughout the last session, for information relative to his accommodations. Those who would prefer the quiet of a private house, to the bust o and confusion of a public one, will not be disappointed, and the proximity of his house to the state-house, vill be an additional inducement to those whose health or habits render it essential to avoid unnecessary exposure in inclement weather,

Anuspolis, To. 25 1825