HORRID.

From the Fredericksburg Arena.
We have another prime horror, with which to regale our readers—and would to Heaven the deta is of the transaction were matter of question. But alast for human nature, they are established by the decision of a court of justice, and of the truth of the sto by the respectable and meriterious officer of the United States Navy, who was at the time on the court of Cuba, and we have now before us a letter confirming the story of our friend, from a nother gentleman of the navy, who was in Havana at the time the affair transpired. From our recollection of the statement of our friend, as well as from the letter, we shall present to our From the Fredericksburg Arens readers a brief account of the heart-sicken

In the summer of 1824, several of the ci

The shop-keepers were immediately arre being condemned to perpetual imprison

From the Saturday Evenic, Post-PULMEL —Gr. at Meifical Discovery. It was stated some time ago, that an im-ertant medical discovery had been mad

portant medical discovery had been made of an effectual proventive and remedy for the consumption; we are now able to add something on the subject.

This discovery consists in the production of a new compound substance, to which this name of Pulmel has been given, meaning honcy for the lungs, and the effects of which, on the human system, are to preven mptions and decline. The Pulmel is susceptible of being com-

deserve a trial. MEDICUS.

BLACKBERRY SYRUP .- The present BLACKBERRY SYRUP.—The present being not only a scasonable time to prepare this saluable medicine, but to recommend its usefulness, particularly among children afflicted with bowel complaints, a feeling mother offers the following receipt: Take the fruit before very ripe, extract the juice, and to each quart add one pound of white sugar, skim and boil it about half an hour, when cool enough to bottle, add a small teacup full of brandy. From one to four table apoonsful may be frequently, taken as age and circumstances may require.

Married, May 29, at Northgate Church, Canterbury, (Lengland.) Mr. J. Tex, aged 82 years, one of the Brothers of Boya Hospital, to Mrs. Stax, widow, aged 71. The youthful bridegroom had worn the weeds of wo for his former wife, for the space of 5 weeks only. The negatists of the blooming pair caused a considerable sensation in the neighbourhood, and they were accompanied to the Church by a troop of little urchins whose congratulations made the "welkin ring." We understand this is the fourth spouse the bridegroom has led to the hymneal alian. Married, May 29, at Northgate Church. stones, being the only ones injured on our 11:519

To the Editor of the Baltimore Republican

Huntingfield Parm, July 16th 1827.

Dear Sin-Your letter of the 2d instant found me labouring in my harvest field (an a poor harvest toothis year, in this quarter, on the 6th. I finished on the 9th, and

on the 6th. I finished on the 5th, and should have answered your inquiry directly, but I had not a sheet of paper by me, and now write on one that is borrowed.

I have never seen the "Baltimore Republican" edited by you, and of course the article referred to was unknown to me until you sent it. I here copy it, to prevent mistake.

"During the revolution, while the army was stationed at New-York, the soldiers were constantly deserting. General Washington gave orders to the officers of the out-posts, to shoot down every man who was seen passing the lines without leave multipring his head to him. One, at

hal the honour to make in the Ho ise of Representatives of the U.S. on the Seminol

Lam wery respectfully,

Ucar sing your most obtractive

PHILLIP REED.

Among the volunteer toasts given at a dinner in Hagerstown, Md. on the 4th inst was the following:

BY CATP. POAT—The President of the United States—The most wise and the most virtuous of any of his prodecessors? It is stated that this same Capt. Post was an elector for Jackson at the last election, and that he is a

nature as he is in name, a Post.

[Balt. Repub
CORRECTION:

With regard to the above toast, we are
happy to have it in our power to state that
it was given merely as a burlesque of ano has occurred in his sentiments; an i the toalthough given by him, in reduction and there, was not intended to go into the paper without explanation. No one would for moment suppose that so extravagant a so timent would be seriously given, even by red hot Adamsman. - [Ed. Fred-town Cit.

EIGHTH OF JANUARY.

A public meeting was held in New-Or-leans on the -3d ult for the purpose of mak-ing suitable arrangements for the reception of General Jackson, on the 3th of January next, at which the following resolution, in troduced by Nathan Morse, Esq. was una-nimally adjusted:

and gratitude as citizens to the illustrious

From the Palladium Office, Boston, July 16.

From the Palladium Office, Boston, July 16. FROM CANTON.

Extract of a letter from an officer of an American merchant vessel, dated at Lintin, March 20, 1827.

"On the lat inst. there was a battle between five boats of the Americans and English lying in this port, and two Chinese Mandarin it ass, and one of their men of war's latter the second of the Poet and the Poe

age and circumstances may require,

DEPTH OF THE AMERICAN LAKES.

Lake Erie has about thirty-five fathoms water above its lowest bed though it is not often more than twenty-five in depth. Lake Et. Clair is shallow, scarce exceeding four fathoms. Lake Huron, Michigan, and Superior, are in places, nine hundred feet deep, sinking about three hundred below the level of the ocean.

Age and circumstances may require, and darin it hats, and one of their men of war's launches, occasioned by a Pass Boat complex with orders for the ship Citizen, of New-York, to proceed up to Canton. The Mandarins took the Pass Boat, & were towing her towards the Chinese vessels of war—when the Americans and English manbout half an hour the foremost boat came up with them—meakets were fired and stones thrown from the Mandarin boats; but our other boats coming up, they began an attack. our other boats coming up, they began an attack, and succeeded in retaking the Pass Boat and orders, and proceeded to the Citizen. I heard on the 2d, that two Mandairins were killed and two Chinese wounded. There are three or four Chinese wessels of war lying here now, and there are said to be thirty more coming down from town, distant 60 miles. We now lie with all our guns double shotted ready for battle. The vessels that are here, I think more than a match for them. It will probably put a stop to business for some time at Wampon, where the vessels lie that are bound to Canton. There were two men slightly wounded with stones, being the only ones infured on our

Waryland Wazette

ANNAPOLIS: THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1827.

"Ferilus," in reply to the remarks in the ceived, but is deemed of too personal a na

COUNCIL CHAMBER,
Annapolis, July 23, 1827.
There will be a meeting of the Executive Council on the first Monday (6th day of August next.

The Cullrath, Cik.

COURT OF APPEALS, W. S. Thursday, July 19.—BUCRANAN, Ch. J. delivered the opinion of the court in Radge by as. Gittings, argued by R. Johnson for the Appellant, and by Winchester for the

Appeller-Order of the Chancellor recered.

EARLY, J. delivered the opinion of the court in Edeler is Thompson, argued by Stomestreet for the Appellant, and by H. Johnson for the Appellee—Judgment offerend. firmed.

The Count reversed the judgments in the

several cases of Birekhead, & others, vs. Sunnders's Ex'r. argued by Gill and H. Johnson for the Appellants, and by Mitchell THE COURT affirmed the judgment in Roberton vs. Mills, argued by A. C. Magrader for the Appellant, and by C. Dorsey for the

. Levels was further continued by R John-n and Wirt (Attorney-General of U. S.) THE Corner notified to the Gentlemen o

Friday, July 20 .- The argument in J. H

Tuney for the Appellants, in reply.

The Court reversed, in part, the decres of the chancellor in Wheeler & M. Attee rs

of the chancellor in Vaccier 3 Millie vs. Johnson, argued by Speed and R. Johnson for the Appellants, and by Learned and Nitchell for the Appellant. The judgment in Hollingsworth's adm'x. vs. Floyd, et al. was received, and not affirmed, as stated in the publication of the proceedings of Saturday last.

BUCHANAN, Ch J. delivered the opinio of the court in Koones vs. Maddox, argued at June term last by Causin for the Appellant, and by C. Dorsey for the Appellee —

lant, and by C. Dorney for the Experiment Judgment reterved.

Bernsyan, Ch. J. also delivered the opini-on of the court in The Union Bank of Mary-land vs. Régély, argued at June term last, by Kennedy and Mitchell for the Appellants, and by Eichellerger, R. Johnson and Taney for the Appellace.—Judgment received, and for the Appellee.—Judgment reversed, an procedendo awarded. THE COURT adjourned until the second

Monday in October next.

To the Editor of the Md. Gazette If Mr. Green can afford a corner of his paper for the insertion of the following piece, he will much oblige SODALES.

journ on earth.

Aurelia Owens was brought up in rathe education, improved and strengthened a mind naturally vigorous, and a happy com-bination of circumstances served to give The Rer. Mr. Weems has been tried in Boston for larceny, and found guilty; a plea of insanity was set up by his counsel, but it was not admitted by the jury.

ders woman so much more engaing, and throws around her charn which artifice endeavours in vain to produce. Possessed of all the requisites for acquiring esteem, site soon became the delight of her friends, the idol of her acquaintances; that retiring the idol of her acquaintances of the chief the idol of her acquaintances; that returing modesty which constitutes one of the chief beauties of her sex, was much admired in her, and that animation beamed from her beautiful black eyes which gives spirit and life to the countenance. Much of her time had been spent in the metropolis, in acquiring and completing hereducation under the care of an indulgent old aunt, whose greatest solicitude had been to form her niece to the most perfect model; and indeed her favourite design, her darling project, had not been disappointed. She apdeed her favourite design, her darling project, had not been disappointed. She appeared to be "formed with every grace complete;" so engaging in her simplicity, and so dignified in her deportment, so easy in her manners, so graceful in her movements. Her education was no sooner accomplished than she was introduced into the best informed and most polished society of London. She there received that admiration and attention, which is too often followed by the worst consequences, but which, in this case, seemed but to heighten the clearms, and to give an additional lustre to her native beauty. There was a frankness in her manners, a certain naivette, which engages the heart and captivates the affections.

sympathias with the needy, and to gladder the countenance of sadness. The sunshine of bappiness beamed on the early path of her life, and presperity enlivened the guide of days of her youth. All was peace and calmages. But the time arrived to leave the fashion and bustle of the city, for the more retired shods of her parents. Full of animation and joy, she commenced the appointed journey, her imagination glowing with the thoughts of soon being clasped to the bosom of her fond and loving parents. Her father lived in a remote and sequestered part of the kingdom, and a "difficulty of obtaining an accomplished education, such as he was desirous of bestowing upon her, in this remote part of the country, had been the cause of placing his danghter under the customer of placing his danghter under the cause of placing his danghter under the customer of placing his danghter under the wind the country, the beauty of the picture que scenery, as the returned to her home, recalled to her mind the days of his country, the beauty of the picture of the variegated lankcapes which successively presented themselves to her entaptive departs the proposed of the large expanded lake, for the his place, and extending and admiration. At another time the magnificant prospect of the large expanded lake, for the immensity of distance, or to mingle their heads with "the far clouds which skirt the blue horizon," now excited her world and admiration. At another time the Mountain over mountain, raising in majestic eminence, and extending as far as the eye could reach, until they seemed to be lost in the immensity of distance, or to mingle their heads with "the far clouds which skirt the blue horizon," now excited her wonder and admiration. At another time the magnificent prospect of the large expanded lake, or the immense forest, or the spire of the distant village, gilded by the evening sun, or the valley, fertile with the gifts of the hountiful Ceres, produced the most delightful impression. Such were the thoughts that continued to occupy her imagination, till the clear light of day began to fale into the azore shale of twilight, and the images of tungs, growing more and more indistinct and undefined, were lost in perfect obscurity. It is at this time, when the winter of our discontent." It was with that her father's estates had the hard that her father's estates had been confisionated to the integle that the poung lovers parted, and a tacit that the young lovers parted that the young lovers parted, and a tacit that the young lovers parted that the young lovers had the that the young lovers parted that the young lovers par

day is about to exchange her robes of white for those of sable, when darkness is about to hide from our view the rich apparel of nature, that the mind is most given to meditation and deep study. What wonder, then, that the vivid imagination of Aurelia Owens should be busy at this interesting time. About to enjoy the congratulations of her youthful friends, to revisit the scenes of her early pleasures, fancy anticipated every joytul meeting which was to take place, and memory recalled to mind the unalloyed pleasures which had passed and gone. Such pleasing reveries were interrupted only by the occasional jostlings of the vehicle as it mounted the rugged pathway, till winding round a cluster of trees, a beautiful avenue of large and majestic raks suddenly opened the way to a nest and handsome cottage. The situation and appearance of this cottage were pleasing and romantic. There was an appearance of mind the definition of the could not be happy, that the dark mattle of discontent would be east over his future life. Nor the felt without her he could not be happy, that the dark mattle of discontent would be cast over his future life. Nor the felt without her he could not be happy, that the dark mattle of discontent would be cast over his future life. Nor the felt without her he could not be happy, that the dark mattle of discontent would be cast over his future life. Nor the felt without her family and the first place of the tourist place of the tourist. showed there had been more taste in its construction and improvement than in most did she regard him with indifferent feelings. or that part of the country. There was a woodbine winding its graceful foliage around the portico of the house, and mingling its sweetness with that of the rose, which decorated the green yard, and gave the six weetness with that of the rose, which decorated the green yard, and gave to forerance to the six the most agreeable.

Figurance to the six the most agreeable agree to the six the most agreeable agreement to the six the most agreeable.

a fragrance to the air the most agreeable. It was not long after entering the avenue, before Aurelia was clasped to the bosom of before Airelia was clasped to the bosom of her parents. Oh! the pleasure of that mo-ment, the heart-felt joy which the return of a long absent daughter produced in the breast of a loving mother! There are feel-ings of joy which the pen cannot describe, but of which it can only recall the image to those who have felt them. Having for a-while enjoyed themselves in the pleasure of each other's company, her parents, know-ing the fatigue which Aurelia must have felt, retired, that she might enjoy that repose of which she was o much in need. The next, and the following days, were employed by which she was so much in need. The next, and the following days, were employed by Aurelia principally in receiving her triends and acquaintances, who had come to visit her after her long absence. So passed the time, till the novelty of the country having worn off, it began, notwithstanding all its charms, to assume in her eyes that cast of longlinges which it always presents to a nerloneliness which it always presents to a per son accustomed to the gayest assemblies son accustomed to the gayest assemblies, and the most lively scenes of a large and fashionable city. It was with feelings of rather a solitary nature that some weeks after Aurelia had been at home, she had taken a book and retired to a beautiful arbour in a sequestered spor, a little distance from the house. Having seated herself, she had been talternately reading and humming a word or two of some favourite tune, appearing at one time to be interested in the book, at another to be deeply engrossed in her own thoughts. She had never appeared

"Just bursting into beauty, with a zone Halfgirl's, half woman's."

Raising her eyes from the book she very un-expectedly beheld, just round the edge of the wood, a young person of a fine manly form, in the undress uniform of an officer

the wood, a young person of a fine manly form, in the undress uniform of an officer. He had no sooner seen Aurelia, than he stopped to gaze in admiration on her match-less beauty. She appeared at first to be much confused, and the blushes, which in quick succession passed over her lovely countenance, gave an additional glow to her natural beauty. But raising from her seat she passed bastily into the house. Her father came out to receive the officer.

The neatness and elegance of the cottage, its beautiful situation, the superior knowledge of its inmates, and the convenience of its position, excited his notice. Mr. Owners oon found that he was examining and endeavouring to obtain a knowledge of the country, with a view to some military undertaking. An invitation from the old gentleman to make his home at his dwelling while he remained in that part of the country, was most cordially given, and as willingly accepted. It was so seldom that a stranger, especially of that distinction, visited so unfrequented a place, that the most marked attention was bestowed upon him On Aurelia's part, the pleasure of meeting with a person who was acquainted with most of her friends in London, and her On Aurelia's part, the pleasure of meeting with a person who was acquainted with most of her friends in London, and her own lonelings since she had returned to the country, rendered the gratification of meeting with him doubly great. And he appeared no less delighted with the society of his new acquaintances, whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the youthful daughter—"wou by the gentle softness of her sex."

Although Castria Meetings for many meeting and meeting the softness of her sex."

Pierced deep with many a virtuous pang, declare"

Aurelia and her father had not long been in America before the oppression of the mother country produced that indignation against her proceedings which soon grew into a con-firmed hatred, and was the cause of the war which subsequently caused a separation of the two nations. Montrose, perceiving that life without Aurelia would be rather a bur the without Aurela would be rather a bur-den, soon determined to follow her to Ame-rica; but owing to the care which her father had taken to obliterate every trace of his journey, on account of the disgrace, which he conceived might be attached to his fami-ly for his banishment, he was not able to find him. Thus he continued wantering about him. Thus he continued wandering about in quest of her he loved, till the revolution onary war broke out, and like a wide confia-gration extended from one end of the coungration extended from one end of the contry to the other. Montrose, perceiving the justice of the complaints of the colonies determined to embark his fortune and his life in their cause. It was after he had distinguished himself as much by his bravery in the field, as his usefulness in the cabinet, that as he was travelling a hot sultry day, shrough the country, for the purpose of through the country, for the purpose of joining a body of troops which he had been prevented from accompanying by a wound in a late battle, that it began to cloud up. That dead stillness which generally on a hot summer's day precedes a violent gust now began to show that it would not be long before there was a shower. The sign was not began to show that it would not belong before there was a shower. The sign was not false—for the rain, accompanied with the rumbling thunder, and the quick succeeding flash of lightning, began to fall in torrents. From the fatigue which Montrose had experienced through the day, and his debilita tion from his late sickness, he determined to stop at the first house he should see. If had not gone far, before a large and elegan to stop at the first house he should see. He had not gone far, before a large and elegant mansion presented its welcome front to his view. Uncertain of his reception, he rode up to the house, and what was his astonishment, his unfeigned delight, to find his Aurelia to welcome him to the abode. Here the hadden the stop of the him to the abode. mansion presented its welcome front to his view. Uncertain of his reception, he rode up to the house, and what was his astonishment, his unfeigned delight, to find his Aurelia to welcome him to the abode. Her graceful air showed more conspicuous, as extent of his danger, he percent the arch smile played 'round her mouth, and

the arch smile played 'round her mouth, and the glow of joy aminated her eye. Neither of them could conceal the transport they felt. Montrose received an express next morning to join the army directly as an immediate engagement was expected; and much did he signalise himself in the ensuing battle. He returned crowned with laurels, and in some months had the pleasure to complete in a few months had the pleasure to complete his happiness, by a union with Aurelia.
SODALES.

From the U. S. Telegraph. WHEELING, Va. 11th July, 1827. DEAR SIR: A gentleman from Lex

ington, Kentucky, has just informed me that Mr. Clay made a publication of the copy of General Jacksou's let-ter to me, surreptitiously obtained by im. as it was.

The public have already been informed how he got hold of it, and how much the confidence reposed by me in an old gentleman here was abused. My letter, it appears, was at once given up by him to the unlimited use and abuse of Mr. Clay and his partisans; and even when I suspected Mr. Clay to be engaged in the act, through a friend, I peremptorily and positively demanded an immediate restoration of the letter confidentially loaned to Mr. Zane, at his earnest solicitation, it was the dust but then even the clerk tions.

She participated in the pleasures of society, and herself, by her sprightliness and animation, gave it an increased interest and animation, gave it an increased interest and the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Owens bestowed in affording every information, or whether pleased with the care Mr. Zane, at his earnest solicitation, it was notwithstanding; refused to me, and that in the most insulting terms; and, the dust, but then even the clear that in the most insulting terms; and, the stolen hay. The parson best the letter confidentially loaned to Mr. Zane, at his earnest solicitation, it was notwithstanding; refused to me, and that in the most insulting terms; and, the dust, but then even the clear that it is a proposition of the letter confidentially loaned to Mr. Zane, at his earnest solicitation, it was notwithstanding; refused to me, and that it is a proposition of the letter confidentially loaned to Mr. Zane, at his earnest solicitation, it was the dust, but then even the clear that the position of the letter confidentially loaned to

of our intimacy with one answer, age and his infirmity alone precision of the best of the business; and I can and do make the business; and I can and do make the business; that he was writtle to the liver, that he was writtle to most insidiously to do what he is most insidiously to do what he is the business of the process of the business of the bu most insidiously to do what he as extremely sorry for. The process however, has had a severe in against Mr. Clay and the what cerned in it, for the public even (hitherto much devoted to the state of the process of th correctly, and judge apart from dice and partiality, view the subject as utterly abusive of the ciples of confidence, and as to debase public morals.

to debase public morals.

It is pretended by the violent sans of Mr. Clay. (those immediately an engaged in transcribing the letter) and had no share in it. It is, there to well established here, that he putively detained the steam-boat, in der to get the copy he did get; and wery immediate use he made of on reaching Jexington, abundant explains the whole concerted also explains the whole concerted plan. explains the whole concerted pian, denial is already made of there bes any plan or concert among them, a circumstances must demonstrate had and the public have already promound it as a course replete with income ness, to say the very least of it

I took occasion to explain by leth to the General, their conduct. Hi great openness and frankness apon occasions, and his entire willings occasions, and his entire willingse-expressed in the letter he wrotes (already before the public.) to with the circumstance to a primpt will, I hope, be some mitigation did great displeasure that might others be felt by him for this gross and justifiable abuse of his letter.

If you should deem it proper give the public this communication, addition to what you have already pu lished from me, I will thank you to di nt servant,

Carter Beverley. To Gen. Duff Green, Washington

SILE.-A correspondent in a New-England Farmer is of opini that the United States will become silk growing country in a few year that the south will produce them but the north the best, the clean and perfect; that the prod of silk alone will be a sure mean national wealth.

Good effect of Credulity. A TRUE STORY.

There lived some years ago, the town of —, in Connecticut man who was much addicted to practice of converting his neigh bour's property to his own use p benefit, without if or and. D clergyman of the town suspecti him of making too free with his had one night concealed himself his barn with his dark lantern. To thief soon appearing, and tying a large bundle, had just left the primises, when the reverend own mises, when the reverend over instead of hawling, "you scould you, what do you mean by stein my hay? disengaged the candle for the lantern, and dexterously applied it to the combustible load. The bo dle was soon in a bright bleze, 22 the unlucky fellow suspecting was pursued by some person with light, laid his feet to the ground with uncommon agility. But it was vain to escape the pursuing fire. The blaze increasing its brightness at to his astonishment that the hay was on fire. How it cames puzzled him not a little. But conscious guilt assisted his name credulity, he settled down upon conclusion that the fire was settled. heaven to admonish him of his tag gressions. Full of this alarms notion, he gave himself no res, s til he had gone to the parson a made confession of his crime; related the supposed extraording and terrible warning from here The reverend gentleman humous his credulity, under the idea that night reform his life. He was mistaken; for the blazing hay made so deep an impression o poor fellow's mind, that from them forth he forsook his evil come became a valuable member of sec ty, and was united to the fixek of judicious clergyman, who had sisted so materially in his reform on. He finally died an honest

in the firm belief of the interp the dust, but then even the cler tongue could no longer resist the

Becollections of Paris The Royal Family.

Toghthe Place du Carousal in front the Tuilleries, I was fortunate nough to get by mere accident a chierate and satisfactory look, at the aree principal personages of the oral Family—King, Son, & Grand the very respectable 6 ducation the very respectable firm that we preside over the operations, city, military, and commercial, of rance.—Royalty in its three stages vancing a every day incipient—unfledged—in the shell, I may say, in the person of his oyal Highness, the Duke de Borzux; Royalty ripe, ready, and execut, in the Dauphin, the "Hero the Trocadero;" and Royalty in of the Ci ed, it cor only 40 on-acting-flourishing in attend th e full flow of dignity and sanctity of power in the sacred form of his fost Christian Majesty Charles the society. 5th instar

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enth. I had determined on passenth. I had determined on pass-ag the morning at the Louvre, and resinst upon the point of entering be dillery of Antiques, when my tention was attracted to a plain but addome carriage and four which recogning on from his Royal atres coming on from his Royal sta-les; it drew up before the door of he Dauphin's apartments, two avant ouriers handsomely mounted stati-ned themselves before it, and a comany of the National Guard, with a nilitary band, marched into the quare and formed at a little distance om the carriage. In a few minutes the drums rolled

the soldiers presented, and a file flacquies in the Royal livery, with owdered heads and coats covered its silver lace, appeared from the lace, followed by a tall, thin man about forty-five, not very handne or dignified in his appearance ome or dignified in his appearance, and a lady less good looking, and the most unamiable and supercili-

The were the Duke and DuchD'Angouleme. As soon as the
left pair were, seated the carter drove off "an grand gallop;" nd almost at the same instant two plendid carriages, with the arms of rance blazoned upon the pannels, nd eachdrawn by eight superb hors, drove slowly up to the door of he King's apartments; a body of the wise Guards marched up and form-l in hollow square enclosing the rriages; a troop of huzzars came undering into the court; a long ain of powdered servants in gorg s liveries came out and ranged emselves in a double line from the alse to the carriage door-and predy the King appeared with some lemen of his household and got to the first; the other was filled ith officers of his suit. —The drums olled again, and away they went ollowed by the cavalry and preced-d by a dozen avant couriers. By is time a numerous body of gazers ad assembled, but they manifested

o very great attachment for their potarth; a few took of their hats, ut none cried "Vive le Roi. The King is very tall and a very in man of 70, with white hair, and an man of 70, with white hair, and harp black eyes; his face has but lite of the Bourbon in it, but is strong-gindicative of the weakness and traidity of his character. Its most townent expression is fear—relipos fear.—And it has a care-worn, nelantholy look about the mouth, which coincides with his well-known antiety and upper titious terrors consists and upper titious terrors consists. nxiety and superstitious terrors con-eming his future welfare. Both he nd his son, the Dauphir, have a fidctty nervous affection in the mus-les of the face and the hands, which suppleasant to look upon, and is to-ally incompatible with dignity of emeanor. The Duchess D'Angou-eme looks like, and is, a haughty, afergiving woman of considerable trength of character.

About an hour after the departure these illustrious personage, anothroyal carriage with six jorses, Quebec, rew up in the Square, and was enset by the Duke de Bordeaux, (the cast the Duke de Berry) and his men an overnor. overnor. The Duke is a pretty, when it or 10 years of age, small for his supercar tan, and of a very pleasant countity of stance. He was dressed in a plain formed master; and trowsers, without or ornament of any kind, and sel to Son a blue cloth foraging cap, ally tied ad on a blue cloth foraging cap, hich he touched occasionally with the international auch condescension, in compliment verboar the spectators. He looked very by the caking in miniature, and comorded himself very graciously,
from the spectators and the windows of the spectators. arrage, and smiling, as if pleased with 12 tured at the attention of the people, who present to look upon him with coast of such good will, particularly the woich, who were obviously charmed tioned i this youth, and called him their having conden joli mignon."

There was a little policy displayed colony at the manner of his exit too, for the raining was not hurried off like of Mar the or the raining was and the Dauphin, t went out of the square, and a trade

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