NEW YORK, May 30.

Very late from Europe.

Purther advices from Poland-Repulse of the Poles-Troubles in Greece and Turkey-Triumph of the People in the English Elections.

At a late hour this morning, it was announced that the packet ships Erie, Captain Funk, from Havre, and Plorids, Capt. Tinckham, from Liverpool, were below. Between 12 and 1 o'. clock, our bost arrived with Paris papers of May 1st. and Liverpool of May 2nd, all inclu- bers will be re-elected on Monday, unopposed; sive, with Prices Current and Shipping Lists to the latest dates.

'As all eyes are at the present moment direct. ed to Poland, we shall in the first instance glance at the intelligence from that quarter. The Prussian State Gazette of April 22d, contains following official article :-

FROM THE RUSSIAN HEAD QUARTERS, April 14. ses of troops could not find sustenance in a Sir E. D. Scott replaces Mr G. Vernon, who led. country, already exhausted, the Russian Com- supported the bill. In Oxfordabire, Mr. Pane,

commended. attacked the enemy on the left bank of the Li- where he obtained last year from 300 to 400 parliamentary and political discussion the nex cording to the intimation given in our last. At wice, and drove him to the other side with a votes, could only get 11 promises in his favor year, and which, it was thought would result in an early hour, the Church was filled to over loss of three hundred prisoners, and many kil- la Liverpool, Mr. Ewart, Mr. Denison, (by the adoption of measures calculated to lead to flowing, and embraced a much greater number loss of three numbers, and than has been assembled within its the restoration of the blacks in the loss and wounded. To-morrow we shall be at didates who are likely to be proposed. ble to give more detailed accounts of the whole | didates who are likely to be proposed. course of the Russian operations."

ers, than such an event would be likely to inspire, were they not hard pressed.

On the other hand, we have the following, also given in the Prussian Gaz. from Warsaw, April 17 :-

On the 14th a letter was read here, from the General-in-Chief to the Governor of Warsaw, in which he says, that in case he should have to go to a greater distance in pursuit of the enemy be shall depend on the firmness and bravery of under the conduct of Gen. Kruckowiecki, they expulsion. would defend the city to the utmost egainst any bostile attack.

After this letter was read, some of the principal persons addressed the citizens, who declared they were ready to exert themselves to the utmost. The head-quarters of the Commander-in Chief, which on the 7th were still at Sienneca, were on the 14th at Jendezejow.

The Polish Gezette reports that the Russian Guards upon the Bug are now effecting their ment were dashed to pieces but no very seri- by surprise. He however thought that if, after junction with the army of Field-Marshall Die- ous disturbances took place. The London Cou- ample notice of what was contemplated with re-

The papers are filled with details of the movements of the Russian armies; but they go meregation of Poland have as yet proved abortive. following paragraph, from the Constitutionel of such occasions

the preceding day : · It is rumored that a courser arrived yesterday from Germany with the news that the heroes of the Vistula, after a terrible battle of election is over, affare in this city are reverting, commendation - (Hear.) He should, howevthree days, fought only seven leagues from the in some degree, into their ordinary state; but er, content himself with suggesting a gentler frontiers between Russia and ancient Poland, in the greatest interest is felt, and will continue alterna ive. The following is the resolution which they displayed prodigies of valor, had so to the end of the elections, in the progress which the Chancellor of the Exchequer gave completely routed the army of their enemy. - of reform, as intelligence arrives from differ- notice he should move in case that of Mr. Bux-They intercepted a courier from Marshal Die ent parts of the country. Every arrival com ton was negatived. bitsch to the Emperor, informing him that the municates greater confidence to the friends of . That this House in its resolutions of the 15th Imperial Guards were entirely disheartened and the cause, but without encouraging any of them of May, 1823, distinctly recapitalated the evils to come,

disaffected. has not been confirmed.

from the Emperor of Russia, placing the gov. been thought of. Three days ago, for example, the privileges enjoyed by the other subjects of ernment of Courland (in which is Wilna,) in a acontest for Westmoreland was hardly consider. bone colonies. That in those colonies in which state of war, and the people under military ex. ed possible; but now, a defeat of the Low hers, here are no legislative assemblies laws have ecution, thus authenticating the Polish accounts in this their strong hold, is thought by no means been promulgated for ameliorating and improv-

of an insurrection there. ing on a rumor that an engagement had taken ward two reformers for that county. The friends eight years have passed since the House passed place between the Russians and Poles which of the cause in the metropolis will not relax the resolutions referred to, and though these consequence. The despatches which speak of their opinions, thereby trusting to send the nor have any measures been adopted to give ef regret that Poland should be subjected to the out of the question. risk of a single battle : but the Commander-inand skill, that he may be relied upon as most has issued an ordennance declaring that all ment operate in favor of those colonies in which the advanced the large sum necessary to prevent competent to appreciate the best means of sus- bers of the National Guards under sentence, resolutions of this House have been adopted the protest of the squadron-agent's drafts.

taining his cause. piece of news more distressing than that of a as have been commenced shall cease; and that A long debate took place on the subject, battle, to wit : that the cholers morbus had in- no offence committed previous to the above which was finally adjourned to the 26th April. raded some of the divisions of the Polish army, date shall be taken notice of. Imhad prevailed in the Russian corps of Count prisoners taken in the neighborhood of Siedlic. back to meet their constituents. And the concentration of Diebitschis forces in those environs, will propagate it through his has been recalled from Constantinople. whole army. It will probably be the same with that of the Poles.

It is said that Marshal Gueiseneau had received orders to enter Poland with his army, and that the movement had only been prevented by from Brussels, state that the National Congress the amount of the fine, or as soon as he absolves the insurrection in Lithuania.

saw announce that the cholers morbus has lected, has been convicted of creating a distur- two things to effect his release. reached one of the divisions of Gen. Skrzynec. bance in Brussels, had been sentenced to five ki in the environs of Seidlic, through the Bus. years imprisonment and degradation. sian prisoners taken on the 11th. Some French physicians, who hastened there the moment the pone the question of the occupation of Luxem. now imprisoned as a debtor he should be releas. him for the recovery of the \$2,000 which he report reached the Polish capital, have ascer. bourg for one month, with the threat that Bel. ed on the certificate of the Marshal, that he tained the existence of the disease. The inhab- gium herself shall be occupied by the arms of had no means of paying the fine. The form of fore the Circuit Court of this District on Thurs-

nicated to Warsaw. several squadrons are ready to march. You can on the 10th. form no idea of the enthusiasm of the inhabitranks of our brave men.

The Warsaw Courier says - By the advices | military insurrection. received yesterday, it appears that the Russian army is retreating. It is asserted that the head quarters of Marshal Diebitsch are at Biala, and that his vanguard has already reached Trespoi." Another Warsaw Journal mentions a report of the capture of Stedlice by Gen. Uminski.

GREAT BRITAIN. The elections of a new Parliament, were proceeding with great spirit in England, and the friends of Reform were carrying every thing before them. The appeal to the people it is ver all opposition.

The Morning Chronicle of the 30th, saye-· The Anti-Reformers are, in every popular place, driven, in a moment from the field. The city of Landon has returned four staunch Reformers. The borough of Southwark has returned two staunch Reformers. The Anti-Reformers see that it is hopeless to contend with the force arrayed against them-the force of a be not granted, to blockade Lisbon forthwith. the river. She was drowned, and her body had nent. He bled profusely and could scarcely

united people." The Atlas of Sunday, May 1st, states, that as far as the elections have gone, the ministers have obtained a clear majority of twenty.

ted on the night of April 27th, in honor of the and was therefore about to leave the country. King-particularly with reference to the dissolution of Parliament.

At a very crowded meeting of the Guild of Dublin Merchants, Mr. Moore addressed them late Reform Bill.

ti-reform members bave retired.

Oxford (University.) - The two late mem of Prince Regent given him the Consul.

to this capture of three hundred Polish prison- which principally occupy the English papers. tion was introduced by Mr. T. Buxton. The friends of Reform appear to he carrying

A general illumination took place in London tion throughout the British dominions." on the evening of the 27th, in rejoicing for the Lord Althorpe (Chancellor of the Exchequer) dissolution of Parliament. The display is stated expressed his concurrence with the object of to have been of a very splendid description, and the motion, but did not approve of the terms of one that showed the great unanimity of the in- the resolution. He recommended to the House, form. Some disorders on the part of the mob subject to abide by the advice of Mr. Canning. occurred, and the windows of the houses occu- who had always maintained that they should as pied by certain anti-reform members of parita- much as possible avoid taking the West Indies rier says that the worst portion of the mob. spect to the question at issue, the Colonial assemwhich is slways prone to mischief, broke the blies, did not speedily comply with the resoluwindows of some persons who obstinutely re- tions of 1823. Parliament should enforce their auly to prove the fact that they remain on the defensive, and that all their efforts for the subju- on to do so; but generally the crowd behaved mere recommendation. He was willing to delay in a decorous manner, and considering the im | resorting to an extreme measure as long as there The London papers of the 28th published the mense numbers of persons congregated togeth- was my chance that a milder one would accomsuch occasions.

Half past seven .- Now that the bustle of the to assert their dignity, and enforce their rein any instance, to slacken their efforts. On the under which the slaves in the colonies labored, This intelligence, being too good to be true, contrary, every new return of the reforming and the duty of the colonists to take such deciscandidates seems to give rise to opposition in live measures to relieve the slave population, The French papers contain a proclamation quarters where otherwise, it would not have and to prepare the negroes for participating in improbable. The London freeholders hold a ing the condition of the slave population; but The Courier Francuis of April 30, comment. | meeting to night, and will certainly bring for. in those which have legislative assemblies, thu

passed previous to the law of March 22, shall be | and the wishes of the Government complied The same paper says that there is another released therefrom; that all such prosecutions with."

The members of the late Chamber of Depu-Pahlen, and been communicated to the Poles by ties are crowding every diligence on their way represented in the newspapers, naturally, ex-

> It being definitely settled that Algiers is to be a Colony of France, many families in Toulon

were making preparations to emigrate. POLAND - Letters of the 17th inst. from War- that Colonel Borremans, who, it will be recol- for Watkins, or his friends to do one of these

vent this dreadful scourge from being commu. the Belgians to attack the citadel of Antwerp. ca e and made it much tuller and stronger than The entrance of Gen. Dwernicki into Volhy. tranquitized, for if the accounts from Bologna man by the way .- who took the business in nia promises great advantages. It will be the be true, a re-action is expected; but this, con- band, gladdened the hear's of Watkins' poor signal of insurrection for all the Russo-Polish sidering the number of Austrian troops which family by the intelligence, that the President provinces, and will ensure us besides great sup- have been poured in, would seem a gratuitous had consented to order the release of the husplies of provisions. Volhynia was the maga. slarm, and not one arising from real danger. It band and father on the following day. When, on examining the accounts filed, that the U.S. ville, in Brandywine Hundred, on Tuesday last, zine for the army of the Field Marshal, who al- is stated that the number of banishments, in however, the gentleman called with the certif. are indebted to the said Fillebrown in the sum ready had obtained from it a considerable trans. consequence of the putting down the insurrec- icate of the marshal, showing that neither Wat. of \$430. port of corn. Nothing resisted the entrance of tion, is very great. As a measure of precau- kins, nor his family had a shilling for a lost of our General; he is said now to be at Dubno, and tion, lest the re-action should be attempted, the bread-the President, having probably had an that on his road he routed some detachments of Austrian troops are concentrating themselves interview with Amos Kendall in the meantime

PORT UGAL .- It appears that the subjects of since. England, as well as those of France, have suftered from the despotic government of Don Mibelieved, will enable the ministry to triumph o. guel, and that he has returned the same answer day afternoon, at Penrose's ferry, near the cess. to the remonstrances of the British consul that mouth of the Schuylkill. Two gigs were cross. he did to the French consul, viz: that he would ing in the scow; a lady sitting in that which was SUICIDE .- One day last week a negro fe not enter into any diplomatic explanations with behind, while her husband stood by his horse's low the property of Messrs. Boswell & Ater a consul, who is appointed only for commercial head. The horse in front became uneasy and nanufacturers, cut his throat from ear to ear, in purposes. Assurances are given on the best began to back in consequence of which the Mr. E. Drake's kitchen; after which he delibe suthority, that the ships of war which have gentleman ran forward to seize his bridle .- The stely walked through the house into Main st. gone from England with sealed orders, have in- animal which he had left then backed also, and and endeavoured to explain the circumstances

tutes that being directed by his government to dead .- Philad. Chron.

The Duchess of Wellington died on the 24th | insist on full satisfaction for the indignities of fered to France, he had been unable to obtain the following paragraph: The city of London was aplendidly illumina | a categorical answer from Viscount Sautarem. He tendered them the means of doing so in ships which would be at his disposition from the ed by the City Inspectors, for the week ending of her servants had got it; but she knew not as 17th to the 20th of April. Most of them inten. on Saturday, the 26th February, is the following gainst whom the accusation should be directed. cal agent, had no right to demand reparation | comment

473; Bulwer, 457; Fylor, 164. The return of subject implicated has been arrested, as has deaths for the week were 105. The greatest he told them, was to be put under the kettle; the two first gentlemen, reformers is certain. | Don Malacuarto, the supposed head of the con- number under any one head was 17, of con- adding that all the servants, one after another, Parhamentary Reform .-- Reform, says the spiracy; and Migar, a bookseller, who had a pri- sumption. There was one death from casualty, were to touch it, and that as soon as the guilhead qrs. on the 10th to Siedlic, where the Globe of the 30th, has gained already two in found correspondences and one suicide. We ty person laid his hand upon it the cock whole Russian army is now united. The ene- London, two in Southwark, two in Bover, two with Malacusto the contract of the ene- London, two in Southwark, two in Bover, two with Malacusto the contract of the contract of the enewhole trussian army is now united. The enethe badness of the road continued to make rapid bans. In all the other places the former mem of the Grand European Council of Propaguada, weeks subsequent, and do not find in any of the young gentleman opened the scene,—

mander judged it best to effect his union with who opposed the bill, has resigned in despair We fately adverted, from information derived the corps of General Rozen and Pahlen. This on the result of a canvass of three days. In from highly intelligent sources, to the state of has been done, and operations will be now re- Cornwall, the canvass of Sir R. Vyvyan has public feeling in England on the question of been most unsuccessful. Some of his friends, the slavery in the West Indies, which we men-On the 14th, the first division of Grenadiers who had undertaken a district of four parishes, tion was expected to form a leading subject of

every thing before them. The London Globe . That in the resolutions of the 15th of May, of the 30th says- The success of the Reform 1823; the house distinctly recognized it to be Candidates hither has been subject to no excep- their solemn duty to take measures for the abtion whatever in any place not hermetically seal- olition of slavery in the British Colonies; that in ed against popular influence. Where the old the eight years that have since elapsed the comembers have voted for reform, they are re | lonial assemblies have not taken measures to turned without opposition, without expense; | carry the resolutions of the house in o effect; where they have voted against the bill, family | that deeply impressed with a sense of the imand local connexions, former services, general propriety, inhumanity, and injustice of colonial the citizens of Warsaw; and was assured, that character, nothing has been able to avert their slavery, this house will proceed to consider of and adopt the best means of effecting its aboli-

assemblies persist in the r opposition, it would Lonzon, Saturday, April 30. | be undoubtedly the bounden duty of Parliament

wishes of the British nation. That in the rate

The case of Tobias Walkins, as it has been cited the sympathies of the public, -imprison-Count Guilleminot, ambassador from France, ed and incapable of paying, as Warkins is, the ed his misdemesoor. We are enabled to state BELGIUM.—The latest accounts received that he is not competent to the liquids ion of Navy Department, and Secretary of the Navy morning following. was convoked for the first week in May; and himself of the insolvent law. It only remains agent of that Fund, the Commissioners allowed

[Philadelphia Inq. So long ago as June last, General Jackson The German Diet have consented to post- positively promised that as Watkins was only his claim, the Government instituted suit against One of those horses, Barefoot, we understand, itants are in the highest state of alarm, and the the contederation, if satisfaction be not then a certificate was shown to the general and he day last. After a full hearing of the evidence most rigid measures have been adopted to pre- made Some preparations have been made by approved of it. The Marshal gave the certification of the finest ITALY .- The affairs of haly are not quite was required. The friend-a strong Jackson Court yesterday morning, rendered a verdict

structions to demand instant redress; and if it carried the vehicle, in which the lady sut, into of the act to persons whom he met on the pave countrymen in Lisbon, previous to taking his that place. The horse and gig were found af. which he uttered, explained the cause. It was departure, is published in the Paris papers. He terwards, shove the ferry: the horse being plainly the work of a sharp rezor and the green.

The Liverpool Journal of the 23d April has CRIME IN AMERICA.

one death in that year is stated.

[N. Y. Post.

The Episcopal Convention met yesterday, ac-British American Islanda. This interesting sub. | walls since its consecration; indeed, we believe The dissolution of Parliament, and the electient was agitated in the House of Commons on we might say, even than on that occasion. The Much more importance seems to be attached tions for new members are the two themes the 15th of April, when the following resolu- morning service was performed by the Rev. Mr. Cutter, of Leesburg. The Music from the Organ and the Choir was admirably selected, and executed with great skill and judgmen

The Reverend Mr. Grammar, of Dinwiddie. preached the Convention sermon from 5th Mat thew, 14th, 15th and 16th verses- Ye are the light of the world,' &c. It was the effusion of a pious heart; and the exhortation to his brethren to the taithful discharge of their sacred functions, was deeply pathenc, and honorable to the zeal of the Christian Minister.

At night, the Rev. Mr. Jackson, of St. Paul's Alexandria, in the New Church, and the Rev. Mr. Cobbs, of Lynchburg in the Old Church, preached to very crowded congregations. [Norfolk Beacon, May 20.

habitants of the metropolis on the subject of Re- in coming to any decision on the long agitated poses in the following communication a conten. put in by her espoused lord and master, to this mal celebration

> To the Rev. Clergy of the United States. Wednesday the 22d February, 1832, will com-

plete ONE HUNDRED YEARS since GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS DOTA. mighty God, for the blessings conferred upon ming Unronicle. The Richmond Compiler atus by the birth of Washington, whom he rais. tributes them to the author of Lacon. In this ed up to be a deliverer and guide to our nation, latter opinion, we are inclined to coincide. I take the liberty of addressing you on this sub. They carry on their face all the marks of style ject, and of suggesting to your consideration of the Rev. C. C. Colton. They possess all his the following proposition viz. that the religious terseness, his acumen of mind, his clear and conservices of the Sunday previous (Feb 19th) be densed views of passing events, which few devoted throughout 'our whole country' to a minds are competent to exhibit. The eccenreview of the Life and Character' of Washing. ric au hor of Lacon also continued to reside in ton in connexion with the wonderful displays of France he was last noticed by the foreign jour-God's Providence towards this country.

As this national occasion would unite all sects and all parties in one common sentiment of gratitude to God, it may be hoped and even antici. since, had been climbing upon a fence, and havpated that its influences may have a beneficial ing seated himself upon the top of it, a gentleeffect upon this numerous people for a century man who was passing by asked him to hurra for

I am, with respect, yours, &c. A LAYMAN. Boston, May, 1831.

Not long ago a considerable sum of money was saved, in this city, from the evasion of a delinquent officer, by the prompt and gratuitous interference of the Bank of the U. S. It we are not misinformed, the non-payment of lo. We have been informed that the fall of hail dian subsidies, which might have provoked hosutities, and would certainly have caused trouble Bowen near New Ark, had his apple orchard place between the Russians and Poles which their efforts while any chance presents itself of colonies have been repeatedly urged to enact by the bank voluntarily advancing the money covered with young apples, cut from the limbs that 'it could not have been in itself of great increasing the number of members supporting similar laws, no such laws have been enacted, by the bank voluntarily advancing the money due by reaty, but accidentally not provided for it only go to confirm the near approach to a bill to the upper house with an overwhelming fect to the resolutions of this House, to the ur. this year in the appropriations of Congress. We general butile. It might perhaps be a matter of majority, that its rejection there will be quite gent opinions of the government, and to the are also well assured, that the American squadron in the Mediterranean would have been with. have been done to dwelling houses. On the FRANCE - The French papers are full of of duties tevied on the produce of the labor of dence had not the Bank of the Hoited States following morning, in several places, to e bail Tisk of a single battle: but the Commander-inChief has heretofore shown so much prudence comments on the events in England. The King slaves, such a distinction shall be made as will advanced the large sum necessary to prevent stones could have been gathered by bushels.

It is asserted on good authority, that the richest and most experienced banker of the United States has declared that coin would not be the currency of this country for three months, without the Bank of the United States.

[Amer. Sentinel.

The U. States, vs. Thomas Pillebrown, Jr .-This was another of those suits against proscri-Hospital Fund. For his services as disbursing him a compensation of one per cent Under the New Bedford Gazette) recollect that Admithis allowance he had received \$2,000 and claimed a balance of \$430 due him at the time of his dismissal from office. Instead of paying breed in his native state might be improved .had received, and the case came on for trial beand three o'clock, and on the opening of the for the defendant to the full amount of his claim

. The Jury impannelled in the case of the U. States against Thomas Fillebrown, Jr. find, up. [Nat. Intel.

NEW CLAY PAPER.

Dr. Samuel C. Howe, a gentleman well known the enemy .- Every body is arming-already along the Po. Baron Geppert passed that river utterly refused to fulfil his engagement. The throughout the country, as having devoted the gentleman attempted to argue the case upon best and fairest days of his young manhood' to A conspiracy had been detected in Turin, the principles of common humanity. But it was in the cause of the Greeks, has issued a proposal ants, who at every step arrive to crowd the object of which was to place the crown of Pied- vain. The president flew into a wonderful pas- for publishing a daily Newspaper in Philadel but life having become extinct, he was brought mont on the head of the Duke of Modena, by a sion. High words ensued. 'He must ask my phia, to be entitled 'The National Republican to town, and yesterday afternoon interred from we hear from Rome that the Count de St. led the requirements of the law, and has no the political department, it is set forth that the burying ground, attended by a large concourse Aulaire has obtained from the Holy Father the pardon to ask, -nor can you now grant him paper will watch over the preservation of the promise of a general amnesty for all those who one, replied his friend. 'He is now merely National Union; that it will advocate the Amertook part in the late political events, except an imprisoned debtor,' he continued- without ican system, and as a part of that system, Intersuch patriots as fought with arms. The latter a cent in the world, and it is cruel to keep nim | nal Improvements; that it will support the Juare to be punished, but his holiness has enga- immured in a prison.' After a long and angry diciary' advocating the rechartering of the U. ged that no sentence of death shall be execu- interview, the gentleman left in disgust, and S. Bank; and support HENNY CLAY as a candihas been a thorough Anti-Jackson man ever date for the next Presidency. Convinced that five or six miles below the mouth of Osage riv-[N. Y. Com. Adv. | the objects thus set forth are good, and that the | er, and sunk immediately. We have not heard proposed will use none but honorable means any of the particulars." A most melancholy accident occurred on Sun. for honorable ends, we cordially wish him suc-

leyed mousier, Jealousy .- Lexington Bepor.

ANECDOTE. - A young gentleman from one of the universities, on paying a visit to a lady. a relation of his, in the country, found her in grate affliction for the loss of a diamond ring of In the New York 'Bills of Mortality,' returne considerable value. She was certain that some ded to accept the offer. The Miguelists pre. | "em :- Infanticide, 58!" and this is put forth in | The young gentleman, on hearing the circumat considerable length, principally against the tended that the Consul, being only a commer. the newspapers of that city without note or stances, undertook the recovery of it, provided the lady would homor the stratagem he propo-In Wymouth, the anti-reform candidate has for injuries not connected with commerce; and We have had the curiosity to examine the sed to make use of; she readily con-ented. withdrawn. In Andover, both the late and an that he was not accredited by Miguel. The lat. report of deaths for the week named, to see At dinner, therefore, the conversation turning ter was most affronted by having only the title | what sort of foundation there was for this sin. upon the loss, the scholar boasted so much of gularly inaccurate statement, which we suppo. his skill in the black art, that she, as they had SPAIN .- This country stands on a verge of a sed had resulted from a typographical error. previously agreed, desired him to exert it for slas, for the seat of knowledge and learning, convulsion. Whether the decisive acts of the If such was the fact, however, it must have been the detection of the person who had stolen her always behind the rest of his kingdom in love prevotal courts have plucked the lighted fuze a very strange vagary of the types, as there is ring. He promised to make the best exertion from the magazine, and so averted for a time not a single instance of infanticide in the report, of his powers, and after dinner proceeded to Elsewhere the election is going on with the the catastrophe that impended, is not a myste. nor were there fitty-eight deaths set down un. business. He ordered a white cock to be progreatest vir acity In Covenity, at the close of ry. We know, however, that a plot of most ex | der any single head, nor five nor eight, the com. | cured (no other colour would do) and a kettle the first day's poll, the numbers were, Ellice, tensive ramification has been detected. A French ponent numbers of that sum. The number of to be placed on a table in the hall. The cock, movements impossible; and, as such large mas. ber were returned, except at Litchfield, where at Paris has been tried, condemned, and execuof infanticide. The word is not even mention Itons given, and touched the kettle, the light ed. Under the head of 'killed or murdered,' was restored, and the gentleman examined the the hands of them all; he found them all smutted except those of one servant, who had taken care not to touch the kettle, and was beginning to hug himself for having outwitted the conjuor, who fixing upon this circumstance, charged him closely with the robbery, as he could not deny it, he fell down on his knees, and asked the lady's pardon, which she granted upon

YOUTHFUL LOVE.

The following law puzzle was put to us by a young Barrister during the last Spring circuit. Suppose a feme sole of ull age, contracts a debt, and then marries a young man under age; how is the debt to be recovered? You cannot sue the wife without joining the busband; and it is a well settled principle of law, that an infant cannot be sued, except for necessaries. This question arose in a case then actually pending in the court of Common Pleas for Pickens District, South Carolina. An old lady, upwards of eixty years of age, living in that district, bad lately smitten an amorous youth of nineteen, by whom she was led to the alter, where mutual vows passed between them, she love and obey, he to comfort and protect? Some time previous to to her marriage, this fair damsel had contracted a small debt, on which she was then su-A correspondent of the Buston Centinel pro- ed with her bushand. The plea of infancy was action; but we believe it availed him not, as there was a proper rejoinder, stating all the circumstances. [Greenville Mountaineer.

O P Q -As the best summary of the late foreign news, we insert the letter of O.P. Q. Impressed with feelings of gratitude to Al. the Parisian Correspondent of the London Mor-

> A little boy about four years old, not long Henry Clay. 'No,' said the child, 'I don't burra for nobody now; I'm on the fence."

> > SNOW-HILL, May 31.

HAIL STORM .- On Thursday last, this place and neighbourhood experienced a bail storm. Owing to its duration being about forty-five minutes, the earth was literally covered with hail stones, shout the size of common marbles. done great injury to the fruit trees_Mr. James of the trees by the hail. We have been told that one person had young ducks killed by the hail stones. If there had have been a blow of wind at the time, much damage no doubt would

A young white woman was found dead on Bacon Island, near Synnapuzent Inlet, Worcester county, Md. on Monday the 17th instant .--She had red hair, was dressed in a linsey woolsey frock, and had on calf skin shoes and white yarn storkings. It appeared as if she had been drowned and had floated on the island. She was in a putrid state.

Mr. Thomas Coulbourn of Somerset County, fine which was attached to the penalty adjudg bed individuals, whom the Government first shot himself in the left arm on Thursday evedeprived of office, and then prosecuted to de | ning last, and dreadfully mangled it, a few yards on sufficient authority, that the President will prive of their honest earnings in the public ser- from his mother's dwelling house. He was teimmediately release Walkins on its being shown vice. Mr. Fillebrown, was a Clerk, in the ken with the lock jaw, and died on the Friday

> BAREFOOT .- Many of our readers (says ral Sir Isaac Coffin sent four elegant borses from England to Brighton, with a view that the left Providence on Sunday, the 15th inst. for New York, where he is to be shipped to England to run a race for \$60 000. Our informant. who saw him on board the steamboat at Proviborsee ra sed in this country, says Barefoot is by far the most beautiful and splendid horse be ever saw.

A lamentable accident happened at Quarry-Mr. Charles Leventon, a student of Divinity. from the State of Ohio was about to visit the Episcopal Manuel Labour School, near Wilmington, and landed for that purpose from the Steamboat Emeraid, Captain Willdin, at the quarry whart. In passing from the river he attempted to cross a plank, but his foot slipping he fell in, and before assistance could be given. was drowned. The body was soon after found, of chizens .- Dei. Adver.

The St. Louis Times of the 12th inst. says: The steamboat Missour, in her passage down from Franklin, a few days ago, struck a snag.

Retiracy. - The National Intelligencer having declared themselves ignorant, in common, we presume, with most others -of the origin of bis word, the Steubenville, (Onio) Gazette, thus en-

lightens them and us: · Its origin, we believe we. Ohio, may boast of: m orator in our legislature is said to have said, " Mr. Chairman-it really doth appeareth unto me, that the gentleman up last is some. what chagrined at my remark about the abor-The address of the French Consul to he not been discovered when our informant lef riculate. Wife! wife! and a few other words goynes-now rather than take the course that gentleman has taken, I would rather pull up stakes and go into a state of restract among those tame sporgoynes,