"Yours, truly,

To the President of the United States." dignity; or if so, it only proves how great a | Liverpool:ness towards me, made to the President which land to obtain further intelligence. induced him to become Mr. Branch's media- DISPATCH OFFICE, Saturday morning .-- We the sacrifices of poor deserted Poland. and Mr Berrien were present.

free consent; and that it was my desire our object of great importance to the Poles, as London, Aug. 19 .- We are able to an hang a mystery over the news from Peters- bounds to its power.

could declare how pleased he was at the re- latter price they are at present. conciliation made, and the other protest the good feelings which he entertained for me?

speak truth. On Wednesday, the 27th of ing. January, 1830, the President, through Col. Johnson, threatened to dismiss them, if they deira has surrendered to Villa Flor, and which did not compel their families to associate with is believed by the Portuguese merchants. mine, which they considered such an "indigof resigning. On Thursday, the 28th, the Tuesday and Wednesday are wholly taken they cannot do without the French troops, States. It has now erected itself into a formi- ing to, none worth struggling for. It may be Young's failing in his re election. "indignity and outrage," being unatoned, and up, either with the Report of debate upon the which are daily increasing, and daily incre even unexplained, the President wrote a note Address, which was resumed in the Chamber be completed, as I understand, to the num- traordinary power over the affairs of the countries and in a few years you did, are commissioners elected for a term to Mr. Branch, offering his "friendly media- of Deputies on Monday, or with speculations ber of 50,000 men. tion," to bring about-what? Not social in- and comments upon the extraordinary scene tercourse between our families but a restora- then exhibited. Hitherto the Chamber has vinced of its weakness, and fearful of another whose estensible purpose is the suppression of will rouse their indigna- found proof of the correctness of what I heard. tion of friendly intercourse between ourselves. been discussing those parts of the Address invasion on the part of Holland, openly states In the morning of Friday, the 29th, (for he which were but little calculated to elicit any its intentions to obtain the delay of those troops says he will meet me at two o'clock,) he ac- violent collision of party feeling, but on the until peace be concluded. cepted the friendly offer, thus acknowledging day in question it entered upon the most deli- The Prussians at Aix la Chapelle have be- or- and to render them incompetent witnesses themselves with the great political parties of - and when we at least had a settlement anthat he considered the President an impartial cate and sore parts of it. The debate gun to make movements in their army. The plan of operations is to make the country, and thus infuse into the dominant mustly? If you say there was \$160 in ar umpire, an unprejudiced, unexcited and just opened with a preliminary call from a Government, a rears, you charge the commission with theman, in whose hands he could trust his char- Member of the opposition for some ex- ing, and has had interviews with the French gislative power of the States—and finally to portion of their malignant and vindictive spir- crime of not attending to their acter and his honor; and yet, strange to tell, plicit information with respect to the relations and English Ambassadors, also with the Bel- control Congress - and wield the executive au- it. on the same day, having called on the Presi- between France, and Belgium, Italy, Portugal gian Minister. Preparations are stated to thority of the government. dent for some explanation about Col. John- and Poland, which, after some explanations, have been made for the defence of Aix la They are about to assemble to nominate a masonary—can an institution that has existed mismanagement, you charge men who held son's insulting message, he found "the Presi- by the Ministers, was flatly refused. dent s feelings were too much enlisted to weigh The veteran M. Lafayette then tried them pected. The Dutch fleet near Antwerp has in the country, with whom of course, engage- the support of the wise and good of every Concerning the amount collected annually, any reasons which might be offered"!! Who further by a more formal motion upon the sub- made a retrograde movement like the army. ments have been made to carry their system country, and which claims in our own, the I refer you to an annexed certificate by Tho. can believe all this? "Most cheerful," says ject of the Austrian invasion of the Ecclesias | The gun boats have gone down the river, so into effect by a sweeping disfranchisement and most distinguished names for piety, patriot- Saulsbury, Esq., then one of the Commiss.or. he, I "accept your friendly mediation." What! tical States in Italy; but this also, after a repe as to be longer in view of that city. It is also proscription of a large and respectable portion ism and talents, be founded in any principles ers. Accept the mediation of a man, who, two tition by M. Sebastiani of the old story, about said that the four small Belgian trading ves- of our citizeus. days before, had requiredhim to humble him the revolutionary principles of "intervention" self to me, like the meanest slave, and had which in his mouth always means non-inter. on the Scheldt have been restored. not atoned for it? Accept the mediation of a vention, met with the same fate as the preceman whose feelings were so much enlisted in ding amendment of M. de Las Cases, and fell my favor, that he would not listen to reason? to the ground. Up to this time the sympathies dignity had been offered bim, he would have ry warmly enlistened in the dispute, for the 'your friendly mediation." By his whole respecting Poland, a storm arose which did such feeling, and that the whole story about nor indeed for the greater part of the next. findignity and outrage;" is a sheer invention got up now to injure the President.

This letter of Mr. Branch-shows, that in a friends to heal the breach, in anticipation of jesty more regular and efficacious, let us has most perfect tranquility. the President was willing to exert his uwn, as the meeting to which he invited the Secretaries. on Friday the 29th, to declare the basis on which he had resolved to fix the harmony of his Cabinet. Mr. Branch and myself, the principal didiculty having arisen between us. met, as has been stated, at Mr. Berrien's and adjusted car relations amicably; and yet it pretended, that this reconciliation produced, as is seen from Mr. Branch's note, by the kind and friendly interposition of the President, is represented to have been immediately preceded by "indignity and outrage," and to have been succeeded by a state of feeling too much excited "to weigh any reasons which might be of fered"!! - How thoroughly is all this contraby Mr. Branch's contemporaneous

"I accidentally found this letter, a few days since, amongst some old letters, not intentionally preserved, for until now I never conceived it to be of any cousequence.

The ship Samuel Rubertson, at New York, closed. brings London papers to the 21st and Ports

"Barry, at Mr. Van Buren's and in his pre- respecting the late alterations in the Reform at least obliged hastily to dissolve the Cham- gun to operate.

breaths a spirit of kindness and friendship to- Chandos carried against the Ministers, and land the Ministers and friendship to- Chandos carried against the Ministers, and land the Ministers and friendship to- Chandos carried against the Ministers a prearms a spirit of kindness and friendship to- men otherwise distinguished by fortune and wards the President, whom he recognizes as a to the serious injury of the reform bill, his of Toursday and the line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his of Toursday and the line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his of Toursday and the line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his of Toursday and the line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his of Toursday and the line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his of Toursday and the line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his of Toursday and the line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his of the serious injury of the reform bill, his of the serious injury of the reform bill, his line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his line of the serious injury of the serious injury of the reform bill, his line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his line of the serious injury of the reform bill, his line of the serious injury of t wards the President, whom he recognizes as a to the serious many of the females and the same family connections, with all the ordinary momethatory seeking with almost paternal so-licitude, to heal the division amongst the mem-paying 50l. per annum rent, shall be entitled in the division amongst the mem-

ator in our difference; speaks of his good feel been saved; but the loss of life must have thing like an amende was made to the outraged battle, but retreat. ings towards me, and willingness to meet me been dreadful indeed -Owing to the very feelings of the Council. Since the Council of War has been held, ions, God forbid! Where will it end -what at two o'clock that day. I have no doubt that heavy sea, the signal man at the island has it was his professions of friendship and kind-

he enclosed it to me, and expressed a wish the above dreadful accident, was a Mr. Tin- ment has not sent any orders of recall to any soon." that good feelings could be restored between nie, of the large firm of Sambbatch, Tinnie, part of its troops in Belgium. We are told, St. Petersburgh, July 30.—His Majesty has -What creed is safe from sectarian zeal? inhabitants of Denton in particular," purportus. As interview took place, at the room of & Co., of Liverpool. The steamer was lost however, by one of our contemporaries, who received from Count Paskewitch a detailed ac Happy in the enjoyment of our civil and refithe Attorney General, at which Major Barry at the entrance of the Menai Straits, near the is generally well informed, that the King is to count of the successful passage of the Vistula gious liberty—let us preserve it. suspension bridge. Our correspondent says pledge himself, in his answer to the Address by the Russian army. It was here that Mr. Branch, in the presence that upwards of a hundred persons were on of the Chamber, that he will withdraw his Abolition of Quarantine in Russia - The tollerant spirit; it is not only the greatest en- cd, and considering from whence it comes, proof these gentlemen, expressed friendship for board, of whom only twelve were saved. No army when he is assured that there remains Russian Government has done away with all emy to the public liberty, but it becomes a vile bably subject to still farther be slandered, to me, and in the strongest terms declared, that other intelligence than that received by Tel. no probable danger of the Dutch returning quarantine. The reason assigned for this is, fanatical, and persecuting spirit and will be, as make a small statement concerning the mathe did not entertain an unkind feeling towards egraph had reached Liverpool on Thursday This, as we expressed before, seems to be the that the whole empire being infected, nothing it always has been, the dread and scourge of ter in question, before a farther procedure

stand it is not of great importance. We hear sions .- Courier. Such were the incidents of Friday the 29th that all is going on well in the above capital, of January, 1830, the moment when, as their and the Hebrews are purchasing Consols in Mr. Berrien and Mr. Branch, that the one during the morning from 811 to 821; at the Government by the British Ambassador. It must emanate.

or from Brussels. Let us see how the facts stand, if these men

A report prevails that the Island of Ma

FRANCE.

Impossible! Had Mr. Branch felt that an in- of the Assembly do not seem to have been vereplied to the President: "Sir, your insulting conversation was conducted with temper, and message through Colonel Johnson, must be the result heard with composure. But when

tramels that contrary to the laws of nations, moved from the country before the French | wield its destinies. addition to Col. Johnson's friendly mediation, intercept our communications with it; and in army is to quit. The city and the President was willing to exert his uwn, as order to render the mediation of your Maten to yield to the acclamations of France, and The Dutch army, it is expected, will soon upon which depend the Union of the States, same affections and passions—the same friend satisfy every person to whom satisfaction is neby receiving the Polish Legation, acknow- have entered into their own territory-to-mor- and the prosperity of the country. ledge their glorious independence, both in row or day at farthest. right and fact, acquired at the loss of the remains of that noble blood which has been so generously shed for us." The Minister of Com- from the eyes of Europe. The Poles howev- icy, and the purposes of Government. theree opposed the amendment upon the ground

> to the keeper of the Seals, who was heard up this magnanimous people. on it, as was a Felix Bodin, who suggested to it a mare verbal amendment. Upon this the

theree, American, Daily Advertiser and Stan- to the usage of our House of Commons, Mr. lany fear that the enemy will attempt to take laws will punish its crimes, opinion will crush sink under the general odium.

dent thanks him for his offer to act as a medi- We may still hope that more may have larity than that of Monday; and even some- it is expected that the Russians will not give traints and conditions unknown to the laws be remedied.

governing anxiety of the French government; remains to be gained by the restrictions, which the people. through which his every thought could be London, Aug. 19-We have reason to be and, considering the parties they have to deal were in other respects inconvenient and im- If masonry is now to be sacrificed on the Having heard that he (Richardson) had read. He spoke of the non-intercourse be- lieve that nothing prevents a co-operation be- with, it is neither impertinent nor unreasona- perfectly fulfilled.

HOLLAND AND BELGIUM. (Private Corres sondence.)

is conjectured that they relate to the intro-We have no further accounts from Poland duction of Frenchte cops into this country, and highly satisfactory to Great Britain.

councils on the subject, and have had various communications with Sir Robert Adair and Gen. Belliard. It is affirmed by some of the London, Aug_21.—The Paris papers of influential members of the Government, that self extensively over the middle and northern There is perhaps no principle worth cling- have answered that, on the ground of Mr.

The Belgian Government, now fully con-

could make peace with Holland, do not wish sonry. to submit to their yoke.

POLAND. er are said to be prepared for a terrible resis- | Why mingle masonry with political ques- want of the brotherly love, which constitutes | *I do hereby certify that in a conversation, that nothing was to be done for the Poles ex- tince. They have undermined the whole of tions? Why the moral beauty of the order, which has seiz- with Joseph Douglass and Jacob C. Wilson, cept by an open declaration of war, and that Warsaw, and are ready if overpowered, to bu make it the standard of political faith—the ob- ed on the imagination and warmed the hearts Esq., some time during the month of May for this alternative France was not prepared. ry themselves and their invaders in one com- fect of a furious persecution of an inexorable of so many of its votaries. The amenement was ultimately negatived, mon ruin. It is said bowever that the Rus- proscription? Why not leave it, like every of The murder of Morgan is an abomination. by the Levy Court for the purpose of aiding but scarcely had its fate been sealed when M. sians are disposed to treat with them and at liner ques in of morals, or of religion, to the But worse crimes have been committed in the improvement of the public square in the Bignon started up and proposed "That in low them a separate national existence, to be high tribunal of public opinion. | name of God, and for the cause of religion, village of Denton they severally observed, that your Majesty's affecting expressions as to the governed by a Viceroy of their own people. They have denounced the order to the by tools and fanatics. The crime is disavowed Joseph Richardson stated to them, that James misfortunes of the Poles, the Chamber of General Rudiger, who had crossed the Vistella whole world. They have added to the force by the society. It is an outrage committed by Sangston, former Treasurer of the board of Deputies finds with satisfaction a certainty to act with Paskewitsch, has recrossed it of numbers and influence a powerful press. a few obscure and ignorant individuals against. Commissioners of Denton, had received from most grateful to their feelings—that the na | which shows that the cause of the Poles is not | The Gove Saulsbury, then bailiff, the sum of one tionality of the Poles will not be destroyed so desperate as we might expect. We took They have exhibited either truly or falsely its society claim no exemption from the laws, and hundred and sixty dollars, which he positively The task of repelling this last popular after. with anxiety for every arrival from the Con- enigmatical language—its emblematic signs pretend no right to punish by death offences denied receiving and refused to account lo ation of the text of the Address was contided | tinent, as likely to bring news of the fate of and its mystical rites. They have stript it of against its own laws; no such violation has be- it.

RUSSIA AND POLAND.

your friendly mediation; more, nowever, from a desire to give you an additional evidence of the friendly feelings which have ac-"dence of the friendly feelings which have ac and make it the paramount interest of the na-"tuated my bosom towards yoursen, man from Aug. And up to Major Ea- made no impression upon the Poles. The and thoughte pleaded his privilege of Minis as the other inhabitants, were animated with bably decline under the general indifference tion. That might be left to the law, the press, and consciousness of having given to Major Ea- made no impression upon the Poles. The land thoughte pleaded his privilege of Minis as the other inhabitants, were animated with bably decline under the general indifference tion. That might be left to the law, the press, and made no impression upon the Poles. The land thoughte pleaded his privilege of Minis as the other inhabitants, were animated with bably decline under the general indifference tion. That might be left to the law, the press, and made no impression upon the Poles. "ton just cause for the withdrawal of his Dutch have retreated to Holland. The reter and made the most the best spirits, and resolved to fight to the or ander the force of public sentiment. If left and the force of public spinion. "ton just cause for the withdrawal of his free it would cease by neglect, and the total free it would cease by neg "the frankness which I trust will ever character of the influence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this London, Aug. 21.—It is reported that a sonal violence. The President, as the only upon the Cabinat many left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this London, Aug. 21.—It is reported that a sonal violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this London, Aug. 21.—It is reported that a sonal violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I agree to meet him this left of prevention further violence of the media"terize my conduct, I

friendly feelings entertained towards me, he gence of the total loss of the Steamer Rothsay They are important as containing the long the command of Paskewitseh, advancing to or moral faith—a political test, against the Our personal knowledge of individuals, as well was the very reverse of all that the name friend Castle, from hence to Beaumaris. She struck protracted issue of the debate in the Chamber wards Warsaw, and according to news arrived very spirit of the constitution—violate the as the general character of the people of our conveys; and knowing it as I did, I would not on the Dutchman's Bank, off Putfin Island, at of Deputies upon the Address to the Throne, yesterday, his advanced posts are already in right of opinion, establish doctrine of confor- country, forbid the idea. permit him to seem to be what he was not. I twelve o'clock on Wednesday night, in a heat which was come to on Tuesday, when the Souchaczew, forty miles (English) from here mity and drive free men from their principles It is therefore submitted to the good sense had refused to return his salutations, and de- vy gale of wind, at about N. N. W. Upwards, friends of Ministers carried the ensemble of clined all intercourse, except when we met at of 120 passengers must have been on board, the Address, differing but in a very trilling dethe President's.—I never complained of Mr. including the crew, and many female passen- gree from the copy which we have already sed through Warsaw yesterday and to day, Little do they know of the human heart and parmount interest—whether it ought to be-Branch, as he asserts in his letter to the public. It was he who complained, if at all complaints were made. His letter to the Presi- ed; but subsequent communications say 20. ducted with greater deceney and more regular leaves town to-day, to meet Paskewitch, but party in any scheme of power, to impose resource of power, to impose resource out of it, more to be deprecated than those to

peace—peace, however to be maintained at ment and the nation, and the commander-in- public office for their opinions of nature and Having seen in the last No. of the Intelligen-

to the occupation of all its strong places by are from a patriotic, impartial and gifted mind. meaning and absurd forms and ceremonials - en before the election, so as to effect me, or In the Foreign Market little or nothing do. them, both of which facts are supposed to be We commit them to the sound sense of the unworthy the serious attention of sensible men soon after it, in order to show his wrath. Orelse, country, upon which we have been accustom- and perhaps the age in which we live. The Belgian Ministry have bolden several ed to rely in all important public questions .-

ANTI MASONRY.

Masonry. To effect this object, they dis- tion, and put them on their desence, and a vi I will ask you how could it be possible for pose to disfranchise all masons-to disquali | olent conflict will easue. These two parties | me to get \$160 behind-hand, when the whole ly them for holding any office of profit or hon- thus arrayed against each other, will connect Tax does not amount to but from \$80 to 100?

Chapelle, as if an attack on that city was ex. candidate of their party, for the highest office so long, which has received the sanction and stations to which you never dared to aspire.

sels, taken last week by the Dutch steam-boat The Anti masons, composed of all parties, ple, or injurious to public morals? Can it have been called upon the public green in political and religious, are about to raise have stood the test of time, the scrutiny of Denton, a rascal, a scoundrel and villain, The Emancipation, a newspaper altogether | themselves into the dignity of a national par | good and enlightened men, and the vigilance | This assertion, if you did make it, - of which in the French interest, is laboring to raise a ty without any known political opinions, and of society, if its principles are bad, its practi- I have no doubt,—is like the other, an unfoun

5 o'clock in the evening. | ny party, with any principles, or no princi- pose, and for what object? The injurious ef- office been called almost every thing but Between hopes and fears the Belgian Gov- ples, not whom they would choose, but whom lects of their precepts, or their example upon a gentleman-if you wish proof of it I can give first explained, before I can avail myself of Lafyaette rose to move a second a mendment eroment has not yet, as I have heard come to they can get, distinguished only by the zeal the morals of society, or their influence upon it you - I am not disposed to follow your exany determination respecting the detention of of intolerance and the spirit of persecution - the administration of justice, or on popular e- ample of making bare faced assertions; if you conduct, he showed that he entertained no not subside for the remainder of the French army. Nothing has yet been de- possibly a mere demagogue, willing to catch lections cannot be seen or traced. cided; but an English Courier is in waiting in at any desperate chance. And are the sober They have no distinguishing marks of char- statement about the \$160 I pronounce it, and The amendment concluded in these terms | order to take the decision to London. The people of this country prepared to place at acter, or peculiar habits of life, no system of all such statements, to be base, slanderous, and "Let us remonstrate with energy against those Dutch troops, it is said must be wholly re- the head of this great nation such a man, to morals or political or religious principles.— libelous fabrications, and do unhesitatingly pro-

The city and the whole country, is in the which parties are founded; those vital princi- nor worse nor essentially different from other ject, together with the annexed certificates of ples of the constitution, and of public policy, people. They have the same interests—the Col. Saulsbury and Mr. Purnell, will amply

all that was venerable in its forms and impos- fore occurred, and perhaps never will again. ing in its ceremonies. The illusion which time It' the principles of the society justify murder, BERLIN, Aug. 10 .- According to letters and mystery had thrown around it is dispel- and if the murderers are protected -if they are

Col. Johnson, borne to them from the Presi- address of the King, will remain firm in their ed of the highest importance. Their contents be an indication of irresolution, change, and structured with the mer- dispute in question, I was a candidate for an dent. Where then was the lefty dignity of situations. Consols have been fluctuating have there be any thing in it good or evil. It is, the Major and his friends, was elected by a at best, perhaps merely indifferent, having considerable majority—and I will venture to The subjoined remarks on Anti Masonry, many things connected with it that seem un- say, if the order was given, it was either giv-

some other way. There can be no motive or, did the Major and his attorney fail to attend for secrecy in a free Government, whatever to it? I ask your pardon though for asking you the cause of the death of the suit .- You The spirit of Anti-Masonry has diffused it there may have been in despotic ones.

would have become obsolute. But this furi- or for life? - Notwithstanding your evasion of The Anti-masons are now a political party, ous crusade against the members of this order | my question, in my- first letter, I have now

But without entering into the defence of out paying up-and when you charge them with dangerous to the rights of the body of the peo- I have since heard that you have said that I party in their favor; but the Belgians, if they recommended only by their zeal against ma | ces evil, or its tendency immoral or danger- ed broad assertion without proof.—But for a lous? Can good and virtuous men and citi- moment admitting it to be so, if that is any They are then to select a President from a- | zens unite for a secret, wicked, unlawful pur disgrace, I know that you have in your own

They are of every party, of every sect, of ev- nounce the author an ungentlemanly slanderer. Shall we loose sight of the principles upon ery profession, of every condition, neither better I consider that what I have said on the subships and hatred. They contend openly and cessary, concerning the difference between that Can we for a moment tolerate the forma violently with each other in personal affairs, base wretch, Jos Richardson, and pryself, and tion of a new national party, upon grounds in courts of justice and for public office. shall, therefore, stop for the present, Warsaw is still hid by the Russian armies distinct and foreign to the principles, the pol- There appears in their intercourse in society, Land in their conduct to each other, rather a

your friendly mediation; more, however, dard have transmitted us extra sheets contain- Casimir Perier ascended the tribung for the it by storm.—There was a regular army of its errors or abuses, society will frown it down | There would be to necessity to call in the

"terize my conduct, I agree to meet nim this doctrine, or practice up.
"day at two o'clock, in the presence of Major misunderstanding prevails in the Cabinet means left of preventing further violence, was tion, and even taken as a proof that it has beit alive—make war upon it and they will dethose who avow this doctrine, or practice up. Bill. We trust that this differencees is not of ber. The Minister may learn from this oc. | Certain it is that their original intention even proscription as they do martyrdom; the But are the whole body of the country to be a serious nature. For the sake of the coun; casion the state of public feeling in the Chamber of the Duchy, spirit of independence will rise up against the roused to a general war against a numerous, spirit of intelligent, and powerful society, for the crime try may it be speedily adjusted, for without the Rouse of the Surrounded by the Vistula and by the Rouse of the country to be speedily adjusted, for without the Rouse of the country to be speedily adjusted, for without the Rouse of the Chamber of the Duchy, spirit of independence will rise up against the roused to a general war against a numerous, spirit of intelligent, and powerful society, for the crime that the Rouse of the country to be speedily adjusted. This letter, writter directly after the indig- London, August 20.—We shall not dis-Ins letter, written directly after the many agreed at the result of the distance from Warsaw. The people will see it involves a principle infatuation in the public mind in certain quartity complained of was offered, bears no impity complained of was offered, bears no im- guise our deep regret at the following and they have not yet occupied Kalish. Most that lies at the base of all free Government— ters. But in sober reason, can we believe that press of insulted feelings on the contrary, it vision last Thursday evening, when Lord tablished between the Chamber of Deputies and they have not yet occupied Kalish. Most that lies at the base of all free Government— ters. But in sober reason, can we believe that toration of harmony. Surely in writing that Loss of the Steamer Rothsay Castle, Passenting gave him an immense majority for the liberty of constitution vicious in its principles, and wicked "yours truly," he could not have supposed, At a late hour last night we received the only mustered 73 votes out of a Chamber conthat the President had just offered him an in- following melancholy announcement from sisting of 355, leaving 282 for the Administrative progress without thining their own a system of intolerance, that may in its course a country of laws, and with a free press, to ex-Telegraph office, Liverpool, Aug. 18. London, Aug. 20.—We received last night WARSAW, Aug. 1.—Extract of a letter. "In ment and every sect in religion? What! cre- secrets from exposure by the dread of its punspeak. As much parade as he makes of his We have received the melancholy intelli-

For the Whig. DENTON, Sept. 22d., 1931.

matter, -of theology or mortality? What is |cer, a communication by, "Jo. Richardson," in tor in this business. On receiving the letter, have just learnt that among the sufferers in It is now certain that the French Govern-

tween our families, and said, he had not the tween this country and France in some ef ble. We have not seen as vet, any thing to From the London Globe, Aug. 20. slightest objection to a free association: but forts to restore to Poland the blessings of shake our faith in the honest intentions of Louthat he could not controul his. I promptly peace and freedom, but the state of affairs in Scholar was dead. This was said ded over to ruthless proscription who next longing to the corporation of Denton, I someanswered, that I did not desire his or any other family to visit mine, except with their own tween Holland and Belgium is therefore an ed to Toulon from Lisbon. families should, in that respect, pursue such well as the other European powers. It may nonnee that the answer of the King of the burg. That capital, exposed to the ravages Political parties are founded upon the clemcourse as they thought fit and proper. We then turn out that Holland has been playing French to the Address of the Chamber of Dep of the cholera morbus, is left almost without entary principles of Government, and sepera- he states that Mojor Young, as one of the uties, will contain relative to Belgium, the fol- a government. The Emperor, the Ministers, ted from all the affirms of the Church and all Commissioners, gave orders for the commencerien affected much satisfaction at this recon- London, Aug. 20-12 o'clock -We have lowig sentence :- "I hope that our strange will even the Chief of Police, have withdrawn to other extraneous matter; but admit this in Usent of a suit against me as Treasurer; or ciliation, and pretended to hail it as the har- heard that an express from Paris has arrived, be able also speedily to return to France. I Peterhoff; and, it seems, the rabble; not the private rights of the peo- that an eminent attorney gave orders.—If Mr. binger of future harmony and good will. I say but its contents have not as yet transpired, in will hasten to recall it as soon as, in accord Sovereign, is autocrat for the day. In the ple and connect it with the legislation of the Young ever gave such an order, or directed pretended, because under all the circumstances consequence of which our Funds at present and concert with the powers, (d accord et de meantime, the Grank Duke, the only survi country, the administration of the government an attorney to do so, any person acquainted concert avec les Puissances,) who are guaran- ving brother of the Czar, is suddenly called and the organization of political parties, and with the case must know that he possessed not he did. It was only adding another and ano- Half past one. The contents of the express tees, like myself, of the independence of Bel- to the seat of government and a Prussian phyther fold, to that clock of hypocrisy in which from Paris, nor the price of the French Rents, gic neutrality, I shall be assured that this rehe had wrapped himself, from the first forma- are yet suffered to transpire, but we under- turn will not expose Belgium to new aggres- confidently reported to have been sent for religion and morals will mingle in every form ness of one single commissioner to institute a from Berlin. We do not youch for these ru- of combination to obtain ascendency and pow- suit. - In the second place the sum for which mors -they may be idle stories; but many co- er. Civil liberty can only be preserved by they contended was not worth a suit -1 incidences seem to give them probability, and keeping the government free from all other in- a ecount for that order (if there was one) communications to the public disclose, they anticipation that the French will soon with BRUSSELS, Aug. 16, Tuesday evening -- A the unexpected inactivity of the Russels, Aug. 16, Tuesday evening -- A the unexpected inactivity of the Russels, and that principle lies at the foundawere writhing under the sense of deep and last ing "indignity and outrage" at the threats of after their great majoriry in the voting of the why did not the suit progress? did you (Mr. Ri-It has no object that cannot be obtained in chardson) fail to do your duty in relation to it?

thus letting the Collector go two wars with-

want proof, you can have it. As for your

JAMES SANGSTON.

last, on the expediency of a small allowance

Certified the 17th day of Sept. 1831.

WILLIAM T. PURNELL. President of the Chamber, according to a prac. from Warsaw of the 31st ult. the Poles laugh. led, and it now stands exposed to the power placed above the law, by the number, zeal and Having been called on by James Sangston, SIX DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE, tice of that Assembly, declared the discussion ed outright at the idea of being starved into of reason, the shafts of satire, the force of rid influence of its members, the institution would Esq., to certify my knowledge of a conversa submission by so inadequate a force as that of leule, and if it shall deserve it, the scorn of be justly abborred and its crimes denounced. Itou that took place between the said Sangs-A question having arisen, however, wheth- the Russians. They had provisions enough to sa- There would be no occasion to invoke the aid ton, as the Treasurer to the board of Commismouth to the 22d August, both inclusive | er the last amendment ought not to have been to stand a siege of four months, and the town tisfy our zeal, and must we add to it the power of all men in exposing its principles and sup- sioners for the village of Denton, and Gove Cur correspondents of the Journal of Com- put first, as it undoubtedly would, according was too well fortified on every side to allow of of party and the terrors of pressing the detestable association; it would Saulabury, Collector of the Tax for said village? The time having been so long passed by, and