From the Baltimore American. make the annexed interesting extracts: A second edition of the London Herald,

dated at five o'clock on the morning of the 12th, "In addition to the Paris Journals of Thurs-

express, together with letters from our Private

Warsaw of large supplies of provisions. and the citizens to defend themselves to the tinued to increase; the Funds had consequentlast extremity had, if possible, become more ly risen. described as eager for orders to assault. The tion of the deplorable events that have lately tion by them of his project of a law, and fine leaders of both armies are aware of the value occurred at Warsaw, through the instrumen ing now in that assembly a greater number of of time. Paskewitsch is bastening his pre tality of the Patriotic club.

Russian Government and the French Ministe resident there.

A British squadron had sailed for the Tagus, for the purpose of redressing the injuries in ficted by the Portuguese Government on Br. tish subjects.

The British sloop of war Alligator, from o Algiers on the 17th August, reports that the French had a few days previously had an at fair with the Bedouins, in which they sustai ed a loss of 600 men, and are said to be mus ters of only ten miles round Algiers; 2500 their troops were sick in the hospital, and oth ers were constantly returning to France. The town was very badly supplied with provisions

The Herald of the 12th says: - The Ame ican-packet ship President, Captain Champlin. passed through Spithead yesterday evening. in 24 days from New York; she is a splendid of Pera. Subsequently they dispersed in the ressel, and brings as passenger his Excellency. the Hon. M. Van Buren, Ambassador from found a refuge in the capital, as the Sultan. by

at Cowes." speech of King Leopold to the new Legislative Body of Belgium. "This address, which for extinguishing the fire, and has testified to contains nothing remarkable, except it be per haps a rather offensive court paid to France at the expense of England, appears to have ted among the sufferers, and, as anual, express given general satisfaction in Brussels .- 1 Majesty adroitly apologizes for the disgraces of the late campaign by attributing them to the accidental superiority of the Dutch in point of discipline, and an unfair surprise upon subjects; and by at once saving the courage of the Belgians and assuring them of foreign protection, be seems to have found the short est way to their good wishes. He very properly identities himself with the nation, but the promises which he holds out on the thoray subject of the fortresses may hereafter lead to entirely ceased at Antwerp, and the Dutch were even showing a disposition to wake the amende for the damage which they had al

William IV tookoplace with great pomp on September. the 8th September The Landon Grobe states that the true vause of the absence of the Duch ess Victoria from the ceremonies was the in disposition of the latters and that his majesty was duly aware of the fact

through the House of Lords:-

Bill will pass the House of Lords; not, per respondence. very considerable movement, has recently ta | Perrier. and many Peers, who had bung back, are at dence that it has broken out at Vienna, at Ber | marchais having only been permitted to take ucability of manuring at all fy of the people. We cail on them now to the idea of seeing this scourge soon reach us; and a half-millions of livres. Difficulties, how can, and that it is to their interest to manure plied to existing, asbuse, and a due degree of fabour heartily and actively in the cause that considerably diminished, however, is its most ever, prevented a final settlement of accounts whatever manure may be accountability in the different departments without assured hope of a full and deserved | deal on the skill of our physicians"

lin," says the States Gazette, officially, on the gainst the government near the borders of An- with interest from the louis nambuco revolted, and took possession of the de inst, one man had alre dy died, and sev. dalusia; his force consisted of 1500 men all The balance remaining after this deduction the land be very poor; and the next year let debt. eral suspicious cases had occurred." At Vi soldiers Considerable uneasiness was in con- was paid to the hear some of the reasons which have had possession, they threw off their armour, another small piece receive the same treat. These are some of the reasons which have had possession, they threw off their armour, another small piece receive the same treat. der con subsided. At Power the discusse plundered almost every store and the gradually bring into a high an influence on this General Assembly in a and (in disguise) plundered almost every store and the gradually bring into a high an influence on this General Assembly in a and (in disguise) plundered almost every store and the gradually bring into a high an influence on this General Assembly in a and (in disguise) plundered almost every store degree subsided. At Posen the disease was troops were marching to oppose him. observed to make more havoc on the Tuesdays A change has taken place in the Belgian with interest from the date just mentioned. would enable the farmer to judge of the expe list. Resolved, That this General Assembly plunder, were met by the citizens, (assisted by plunder, were met by the citizens, (assisted by plunder, were met by the citizens, and the and Wednesdays than on the other days of Ministry. M. de Muclenacre takes the De- the deduction in question was made by the gen- the American and English residents,) and the the week, on account of the extemporaneous ex partment of the Interior, in the place of M. the United States, because it was alleged that smaller piece of ground. For if he can make craft government since the present chief magis-

erpool Times of the 13th, from which they meditated attempt of the Portuguese refugees pearance of commercial affairs had assumed as the reviewer remarks, "was a very ungra ity of the farmer depends. on the Government of Don Miguel. Our Cor. an air of prosperity which it was believed would clous ground for Congress to take," France respondent writes, however, that he could not continue, if the public confidence was not dis being entitled to say what she meant to give, trace this report to any authentic source; but turbed, and the stability of the empire threat and what she did not.

yesterday, have this moment reached us by mily. POLAND.—The latest intelligence from previous week. Some females employed in ble sums at the Book Royal, and it is pro- Convention. The whole claim is justly due, comments that have been made, tend to pri-Poland contained in these papers is dated a shawl factory attempted to destroy the sumed that they were charged with the con- as having been unjustly withheld from Beau- tate and mislead the public mind. "From the Frontiers, Aug. 27," and publish muchinery, lately introduced into it, and veyance to Warsaw, of a part of the Polish murchais estate in 1805 ed in the Prussian State Gazette of the 2d inst. | were only prevented by the armed force. | loan obtained in England | The English of a It refers principally to mera movements of the The neighbouring streets, Petit Carreau, Mon- ister, Mr. . had who applied on their bet bostile armies. Thermain Polish army had torqueil, Montmatre, Poissonniere, &c., were to the Secretary of State, M. Ancillon, with men in a reconnaissance, owing to the impruted other outrages. On the night of the and the to be said to the said the Two corps have been detached into the Pale political or serious character, terminated.— to the frontier, any thing winch could be strictly families that cannot use control to the frontier, any thing winch could be strictly families that cannot use control to the frontier, any thing winch could be strictly families that cannot use control to the frontier, any thing winch could be strictly families that cannot use control to the frontier. atinates of Podlachia and Plozk. The for Great distress and consequent discontent con promote the Polish war. Is consequence of view distress and to think of manuring preserved. mer, and the stronger, under the French Gen- tinued however, to exist in Paris. At Blois this representation, one of the En lishmen, all this representation all this representation all this representation. ing "on terms."

tranquillity had been restored by the firmness ject for abolishing the herditary Peerage was plaints of the London Courier. Four of the misercants concerned in the hors next. Notwithstanding all the time devoted Paris. Sept 6 -According to what we learn the subject to show that they are altered to the subject to show the subject to s Four of the misereants concerned in the normal distribution of the subject, to show that they are altogethed and establishing the municipal preparing for the table. In dividing the canbut is said that the leaders in those frightful little more than an amplification of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier, has intimated to his friends that it was a multiple of the project Perier of the period of the project Perier of the period of th disorders have been allowed to escape with in- itself. The affairs of Belgium had ceased to his intention to quit the ministry, if the propunity. So far from having any intention of attract attention in Paris, and the reliance of ject of the law against an hereditary peerage principles in the science of agriculture which town officers, and a Representative to the Lethe public on the continuance of peace con is accepted —Chained down by the promises cannot be disregarded except at the expense graduate of the indition and civil of kitchen floor, where he was soon despetched

saw, well knowing that, if the city hold out | Accounts from Const minople of the 10th acceptance of the law by the Chamber of De but for six weeks more, the winter will have sonfirm the accounts of the dreadful fire which puties should place him under the necessity of set in and expose him to the repetition of the | d stroyed the whole suburb of Pera on the 2d. presenting it to the deliberation of the Chamlast year. Such is precisely the impression on ter very distant from Pera itself, and inhabited The concession made by him in proposing dimensions which he is able to manure. no derstood to be concession made by him in proposing dimensions which he is able to manure. no derstood to be concession made by him in proposing dimensions which he is able to manure. no derstood to be concession made by him in proposing dimensions which he is able to manure. no derstood to be concession made by him in proposing dimensions which he is able to manure. the minds of the Polish Generals; they will by the lowest class of Greeks and Armedians he considers matter how small they may be. If he has a should be executed, or dictargated not to be ound consequently laugh to score the summens to but a violent north wind caused the flames to merely as a question submitted by him to the force capable of cultivating one hundred acres mg. But no such judgment has yet been pass surrender, by which, on three successive days spread so that several quarters were on fire at Chamber to know its opinion, of which he in the old way, let him put the whole of that so upon the award; that question must be sucthe Russian Marshal means to precede his at once. To this was added the want of water, does not wish for a definitive solution. All his force upon twenty five acres and pursue a sys- milled to the discretion of other pranches of tack upon Warsaw. The ostentations arro- and still more of the necessary hands and efforts, besides, are now directed against him- tem of high culture. The first year he will me government. Loui mey decide, it is pregance of the Emperor Nicolas, in declaring in good regulations. At noon the flames had self and his projects. He has first exerted probably not make as much as he would have advance (according to private letters from reached Pera itself; and at eleven at night himself amongst the ranks of his friends, and done in the old way on the hundred acres; to observe with good faith the upderstanding Berlin) that he will listen to no mediation of that suburb no longer existed. The large pal- afterwards in that part of the Chamber whose but the second, and forever afterwards, he will between the two nations. other Powers; no terms on the part of the Poles aces inhabited by the English, French Dutch, opinions are as much a nutlity as their talents make more, and this wish less labor. As to a at is, therefore, equally to be lamented, that short of absolute submission, is, Therefore, su- Prussian, Sardinian, and Danish Ambassadors Our foreign policy is as embarrassing as want of manure, this is generally imaginary— on the part of the American citizens, the elec-There are St. Petersburg dates to the 24th flames. The Episcopal Church, and two of weeks between Holland and Belgium, and the get or make enough for his purpose. He can the settlement their actually governed by the topic will be open for discussion, much impor-August inclusive,—but no mention is made of the Roman Catholic Churches, shared the Sudden departure for Maubeuge of the young not, of course, expect minure to descend up civil and multary authorities of Great Britain same fate; nor was it possible to save any of Doke of Orleans, are two circumstances diffi on his land like a shower of manna, aby more |-- and on the British, that violent most eminent practical teachers: andt and Boston, of the rupture between the the sacred utensils. The palace of the Australia and Boston, of the rupture between the the sacred utensils. The palace of the Australia and Boston, of the rupture between the the sacred utensils. trian Ambassador was saved, as it seems, by which surrounds the deliberations of the con- out planting; but by proper exertions every isn or counteract these proceedings—and that the exertions of the crews of some Agerrian ference, at the moment that England in Jen. farm in the Control of the crews of some Agerrian ference, at the moment that England in Jen. vessels; also the Russian Chancery, which is ding 4000 men to occupy the citted of ant. with less expense than the surplus profits a longer, would have led to a definitive, and, i close to it; the Church of Terra Santa. buildings of stone and wood that are burnt is

All Pera is a heap of ashes and crumbling of the whole nation. walls, not above 10 houses remaining entire. The damage, in consequence of the destruction of the palaces of the Ambassadors and other stone buildings, was immense; at the begin ning of the fire a vast quantity of property was removed to them, as being deemed safe from all danger. "It is a most afflicting sight," says the account "to see the thousands of peo ple without shelter, without clothing, or the means of aubsistence, who crowd the streets neighboring places, and great numbers have the United States to this country. He landed a special ordinance, has allowed the Turks to let their houses to Christians. The sultan has The Brussels papers contain the opening expressed great dissatisfaction at the little as sistance afforded by the Turkish arrangements loss. He has given large sums to be distribu-

> His ed his sorrow to the Ambassadors by a present of flowers, froits, and confectionary. In addition to the plague, which had prevai ed for some time at Constantinople, the che lers was very destructive. Since the begining of August between 2000 and 5000 persons had been attacked by the disorder, which however, seemed to be less malignant than in

The new American Ambassador, Commo dore Parter, arrived at Constantinople on the 10th, with the ratification of the treaty of com some awkward discussion. Hostilities had moree concluded last year between the Porte and the United States.

> FROM FRANCE -The ship Extio, at remutance was gratuitous. New York from Havre, brings to the editors . This was in April or May, 1776, and in the there are thousands like it.

bood of Warsaw."

diversions has been the introduction into are on the point of submitting and surrender are represented to possess great influence with obstacle existed, renders it altogether useless ston, and has ever since been, in the occupa-"The report of the Committee on the pro determion at Breslaw gave rise to the com-

consistent, announces his retirement, if the

and werp, and to which, the news in circulation some adjoining houses. The numbers of that Ventoo is to be placed in the hands of Holland, here is more than enough to put our ministers in opposition to the representatives

From the Bultimore Americans. of the North American Koview, in the article be derived from it. The means of manuring embarrass the councils or endanger the peace beaded "D. plomitic Correspondence of the lave as various as the soils; but there are some of the United States. Revolution," is given the origin of this claim; more prominent than others, One source of a matter, says the writer, "not yet, entirely manure is almost universally overlooked, and cleared of its mystery or its emburrassment, that is swamp and marsh mud. Swamps, topic in the consideration of the foreign rela- lowed to run wild with bushes and wild grass. Representatives of Lennessee, on September tions of the United States." The history of and are really so much land abstracted from 20.

the affair amounts shortly to this. waited on in London by Caron de B aumar- only consent to sell them cheaply, but shall to persevere in well doing.

remarks, at the same time, extraordinary bus- ened by the continuance of riots apparently Our readers know that by the Convention tle among the Portuguese residents of Paris, without object, and which must, in the end, lately concluded with France, provision is and increased attentions, on the part of the unless promptly repressed, end in disaster. | made for paying the Beaumarchais claim -Messager, Gazette, and Revolution, dated French Government, to Don Pedro and fa- BERLIN, Sept. 3 -Two English difficers. The reviewer observes that he should be sor-FRANCE.—Public tranquillity had been tained here, whose purpose it was to proceed with interest, of five million livres, to one and North-Eastern Boundary, have lately been disturbed in Paris, during several days of the to Poland. They had exchanged considerate a half, the sum reported to be adjusted by the pub ished, which, with the editorial and other

From 's American Farmer.

MANUR LARGE FARMS.

view of the arguments used by farmers gene i hings remained in this situation until with- bers has sent to our office a snake, measuring Nuremburg Correspondent. raily, against the system of monuring their make weeks past, when by virtue o a law fifteen inches. He was discovered soughy coul-The Paris Moniteur contains the confirma- Chamber of Deputies in preventing the sanc- be brought under tillage than can be cultivated ceeued not with standing the confirma- Chamber of Deputies in preventing the sancwell by the force at the command of the far a preach of the agreement between the two but hardly tat enough to have made a rich mer. It is to the neglect of this most salutary governments, in which it is believed the State gray, even if it had been his late to have rule that all the faults of our agriculture are of Maine acquesced, and it such act had been boiled to death in the camblron. Drawn butto be attributed. If a farmer, finds that his authorized more de passive occu considered ler is considered, we believe, much more de land is becoming unproductive, and that he is as a nonce that the United States would not licate than adder sauce, almough some land a unable to keep it up by manuring, he may be accept the award in de by the King of the epicares prefer the latte .- Boston Transcript. assured that he is cultivating too much, and Neuterlands, and were no langer bound by the his only remedy is to abridge his fields to the agreement apove referred to, which was un-

> Beauthorchars Chain. - in the last number ble when contrasted with the advantages to of its citizens, will prevent any act that may the superfices of the farm, besides becoming

than that already received here by way of Li- stating that he had formed a plan for aiding every year. Animal manure, too, is too much of a population inconvenient and troublesome eral Jickson will certainly be re-elected. The verpool if we except the following rumour .- them, by establishing an extensive commer- neglected, too often allowed to waste its to them. but a small proportion to the articles sent to A | the protected trom rain, and put in such a | whence or from whom discord originated

to the estate of Beaumarchais the sum of two land only as it will manure well. To scatter | ed. Accounts from Madrid, of the 31st August million seven hundred bousend livres, there one hundred bads of manure over a hundred bads of manure over a hundred loads of manure over a hundre mand the repayment of the deducted million, state of cultivation a portion of the farm. This dopting the following resolutions. pesses in which the people induige on the Sundays Tuchman; M. Lehon. Ambassador at Paris, is on the 10th of June, 1776, its amount was live hundred bushels of corn on ten acres of trate came into power. called to Foreign Affairs in lien of M, de Mo- paid to Beaumarchais by order of Louis XVL! well cultivated land, it is clear that it will be

AUSTRIA.—The insurrections in Hungary less of the Brouckere remains and that he can do so drew Jackson for a second presidential term.

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According to Havre advices of the 12th bull land. The insurrections in Hungary cleanere; M. Ch. de Brouckere remains and that he can do so drew Jackson for a second presidential term.

Sol. Resolved, 'Fhat the members of this various times protested that this sum was appressed. It was a protested that this sum was appressed. The land the land that he can do so drew Jackson for a second presidential term.

According to Havre advices of the 12th bull land. revolted peasantry had been made prisoners. Siness had acquired greater activity than for whom several have been tried by Courts martial, and shot. Italy is, for the moment, tranquil. The French Journals disbelieve the tranquil. The French Journals disbelieve the reanguit. The French Journals disbeneve the turing towns was reviving towns was reviving towns was reviving towns was reviving towns of the second of the present of the agriculture of the present of the agriculture of the arrived here yesterday morning from Liver. Naples and of disturbances in Greece. arrived here yesterday morning from Liverpool, bringing advices from Liverpool to the
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WE GIVE IT UP.—Although all the rethat here is a violation of a principal in agriculture,
wask that the British and French Government, the million was actually applied editors of the American are indebted to Mr. had been circulated in that city during last meeting and been circulated in that city during last meeting and believe that Mr. months more than two hundred foreign ships government, the million was actually applied on the strict observance of which the prosper is months more than two hundred foreign ships government, the million was actually applied on the strict observance of which the prosper is months more than two hundred foreign ships government, the million was actually applied on the strict observance of which the prosper is months more than two hundred foreign ships government, the million was actually applied on the strict observance of which the prosper is months more than two hundred foreign ships government, the million was actually applied on the strict observance of which the prosper is months more than two hundred foreign ships government, the million was actually applied on the strict observance of which the prosper is months more than two hundred foreign ships government, the million was actually applied on the strict observance of which the prosper is more than two hundred foreign ships government.

SEMI-OFFICIAL. From the Globe, of Oct. 24. DISTURBANCES ON THE NORTH EASTERN FRONTIER.

Accounts of the occurrences that have lately doubtful, the majority on either side, will protaken place on the disputed territory on our bably be very smail.

mission was made to the umpirage of the king This is a great price, and considering the abunof the Netherlands, there was a distinct un- dance of coal, it is a matter of astonishment derstanding that until the question should be derstood that our wharves last year received unally decided, each of the parties should reretired within the fortunations of warsaw, at the exercise of the same jurisdiction large accessions of wood from Maryland, by ter having sustained a loss of 1400 or 1500 persons, who broke some lamps and committee accessions of wood from Maryland, by

eral Romarino, is believed in Paris to have and other places in the Departments, distur. Mr. Wilkinson, bus returned to London, and require all my laborers all the year to do so. within what the United States, upon the best obtained a signal victory over a portion of the bances have taken place in consequence of an energetic declaration on the part of Lord even at least obtained a signal victory over a portion of the army of Rudiger. One good effect of these the increased price of bread. The Chouans Palmerston is expected. The two gentlemen ble to get the manure, and this, if no other treaty of 1785, was at the une of the summis-

every farmer by judicious m magement can don for officers, was inconsiderately neld in year on the following subjects; and as each rising from the manure, would come to. This is hoped, a friendly settlement of the question. we succerily believe, and we have arrived at It is confidently expected that the representhis conclusion from long and attentive obser- tations made by our Government will produce lishing Professorships of history in our Univation. We never yet saw a farm that we the release of the persons arrested, and that, versities could not point to means of manuring, and on the part of the patriotic State of Maine, the bring into a state of high and profitable cuiti Induence and authority of those who direct valion, at an expense altogether inconsidera- its affairs, and the moveration and good sense try.

JACKSON AT HOME. The following are the preamule and Resoand which was, for a long time, a prominent creek bottoms and marshes, are generally al- lutions, offered by Mr. luge, in the riouse of

The General Assembly of the State of Ten- distance, being, 170 miles, the horse has The French Court, prevented at that time sources of disease, and objects of disgust to nessee deem it not only a right out a duty on travelled in that time \$4,000 miles. He is now by considerations of poncy from openly giving good taste. These should be resorted to for all fit and suitable occasions, to express meir about 21 years old, and is "a pretty good old aid to the late Brush Colonies against the manure. The rich mud they contain is a mine opinions of the administration of the general horse jet. mother country, was not unwilling, neverthe- of wealth to the proprietor. And yet bow uni- government. I am is proper, when the mealess, to afford it covertly. An answer some versally are they not only overlooked, but ut sures of that government ment camer censure thing to that effect was obscurely given to an terly passed by in otter ignorance that they or praise. It the sovernment be injudiciously inst. Robert Morris, a sailor, was tried and the Foreign Ambassadors his regret at their application of M. Dumes, on behalf of the U- are any thing out a pest to the farm. Select administered, it may have a tendency to cor- found guilty of the murder of captain Charles nicet States, to the French Ambassador at one hundred farmers who have such places on rect abuses, and, it well conducted, it may op- Hillbourn, of the orig Mary of Philadelphia the thigue. Shortly after, Armur Lee was their tarms, and ninety nine of them shall not brate as an elicouragement to those in power The M. was bound to Cuba, and the murder,

chais, then known only as a wit, and the au- gladly consent to give their valuable contents | it is not the intention of this General As- when the brig proceeded down the Delawarethor of the "Mariage de Figaro," who told to any one that will take their away. There semuly to go into an assorical detail of the to Lewistows roads. Mr. Lee that he came asknagent of the French is a piece of land not far from Baltimore, that acts of the present administration. It is suffi-Court, with the wish of making an important has been work out and turned but as a bar. | cient to remark, that at no period of our pocommunity attent to Congress; that the court of ren old field, for ten or filteen years past, that I threat mistory, have diplomatic skill and suc- that the nomination of Mr. Wint, by the anti-France wished to send in aid to America of has a bed of marsh mad immediately adjoin cess so ten ready distinguished any former masons, will have no detrimental effect on two hundred thousand pounds, in specie, arms ing it that would cover its whole sortace a foot administration. Among other lortunate ar the prospects of the great "American System" and ammunition, and all they wanted was, to deep, and render it one of the richest and rangements, a treaty was been made with champion. He say he gleans this belief, from know torough what island to make the remit | most valuable pieces of land in Maryland. - Great Britain, securing a beneficial and pro- sundry papers, lying on his table. He may tance. He requested that, to give the matter | And yet this valuable piece of laud lies utterly blands with her vest house Islands. A | well say that. -Puil. Gaz. the air of a mercanille transaction, a small neglected and worthless, norwithstanding the treaty for the first time has been effected with quantity of tovacco or some other produce means for its renovation are so completely ine Lurisia mainter, by which a new theatre should be sent to cape Francois, the place a within the power of the owner. We have of the opposition party, caused by greed on I'ms, he repeated over and over, ten weked at this land with astonishment that of our currents and France the nomination of Mr. Wirt, there have been was for cover only, not for payment, as the such a source of wealth should be so entirely indemnity has been procured for spoliations some curious admissions unwittingly made on neglected. But this is not a solitary case on our commerce. Many treaties have been all sides, which is worth while:to spend a par-New York from Havre, brings to the editors of the Courier, French papers to the 12th August of that year Beaum denies by which that unfertunate race will be better the great National Republican, Anti-Masonic made with the metan tribes within our finite, agraph in recording. Mr. Wirt's division of sell a letter to the Committee of Secret Cor- of manure of immense value. Every farmer provided for and the cause of humanity pro party contend stoutly, that onless Mr. Clay is From Poland there is no later intelligence respondence of Congress lottily worded, and the different states disence more or less land by this means moted, and the different states disence withdrawn speedily and unconditionally, Gen-

From the Journal du Havre, September 12. | Ctal house, solely for the purpose of supplying | precious substance wherever it may by chance | The veto of the President of the U.S. to the P ivate letters which he have just received them with necessaries of every wort. The let be dropped. There are always persons e Maysville and Lexington Turapike Road buil withdrawn, General Jackson's re-election is The Reform Bill -The Liverpool Times from the Polish legation at Paris, cont in the decided approvation of this sure. They too are right The Neutrals, an ics prices the adoption of renewed efforts to for following passage: - Field Marshal Paske lez & Co. under which the business of an appropriate place every particle of cattle business of a second ev ther the passage of the Reform Bill. The witch has been beaten on the storm the Cummittee with Beautifurchais was for horse dung that the Cummittee with Beautifurchais was for horse dung that arises from their supreme hate following paragraph from the London Spec by G.w. Skryznecki, and compelled to quit the transacted. It was at first generally believed should no more be neglected than the gather- eral government possesses the power to make Jackson, are called loudly for peace and compelled to quit the tator, intimates the probability of its passage positions which he occupied in the neighbour- that these supplies were jurnshed as a subst ling of the corn when it is riper Children and such appropriations of the public money, it can promise, because they say, if both Wir dy by the King of France, without the inten persons are competent to this duty, and readily be discerned that such measures are Clay are in the field, there is no chance for all "From certain never-failing symptoms, it is The Havre Editor places but little confi- tion of domanding payment. They too are right. It is a circumstant now conjectured, even by those who for a long dence in the report, being, as he says, alto were shipped in the course of 1777, and or to gather this mannure; it most be properly cus. As to the dissolution of the cather the time were the least sanguine, that the Reform gether unconfirmed by his other Parisian cor- the returns made of topacco, accordingly bore taken care of after the Reform gether unconfirmed by his other Parisian cor- the returns made of topacco, accordingly bore taken care of after the Reform gether unconfirmed by his other Parisian corhaps, without some durious opposition, but A change in the Ministry is spoken of .- | merica. Beaumarchais, nowever, beginning to place as will be the same -Jackwithout that weight of numbers which alone It is said that M. Decares, who was a Min- press for larger remittances, Dr. Frankin & Mr. | from it from being wasted, for this is its most of both alone It is said that M. Decares, who was a Min- press for larger remittances, Dr. Frankin & Mr. | from the field. +- Bult. Repub. could render such opposition formidable. A lister of Loans XVIII, will take the place of M. Lee were directed to seek extegorical mior | valuable part. There are many other sources | ister of Loans XVIII, will take the place of M. Lee were directed to seek extegorical mior | valuable part. There are many other sources | ister of Loans XVIII, will take the place of M. Lee were directed to seek extegorical mior | valuable part. mation on the subject, and they were inform of manure, and we shall occasionally call at- between whour narmony could not prevail. ken place in the proxies; several that have The cholera seems to have made an alarm- ed by the French minister that no part of the french given the Anti Reformer, have changed hands; ing progress. It is stated with much confi- expressed by the present Chief Al gistrate, in ry, by the citizens at Wilmington, Del. and dewhich he disapproves of the dangerous doc |c in d. from the nature of his private english length declaring their nequescence in the lin, besides committing dreadful ravages in them from the arsenals to be replaced or paid | We do not pretend that cultivators of the trine of consondation, and of that, not has ments and the regency of his public duties, Great Biensure. We state these facts, not to Hungary. One account from Paris says to our institutions, collect national which required a speedy return to Wash-July but to stimulate the vigitance and activi- "We begin here to familiarize ourselves with Beaumarchais' claim, to the amount of three they now cultivate; but we contend that they | The promissed hand of reform has been ap ingrom.

2d. Resolved, that the best interests of the zene lost fileen Lilled, and two wounded

AUSTRIA .- The insurrections in Hungary | cleanere; M. Ch. de Brouckere remains Min- for the services of the United States. On the Imore profitable to him than to make the same | United States call for the services of Gen. Ac-

Neilson, of the Exchange Rooms, for the London Morning Herald of the 12th and the Liver description of the Exchange Rooms, for the London Morning Herald of the 12th and the Liver description of the farmer depends. fearlessly executed the important duties of his station as Governor Gilmer has; and is a lamentable instance of the uncertain tenure of popular favor.

The character of the Legislature is yet

Savannah Georgian.

Wood .- Oak wood, we believe, commands. The truth of the case is, that when the sub- readily at the present time, \$5 50 per cord -

Snakes and Cabbages -- One of our subseri-

The meeting of the second annual Literary Convention, which will assemble in the city of N. Y. ou the first of Nov. next, will, it is sailpused, draw together a great number of distinguished interary genilemen from all parts of the United States. It was not expected that the deliberations of the first assemblage would Advertiser, from which we learn these facts, states that the committees will report ibis

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"The propriety of studying the Bible as a classic in the institutions of a christian coun-

"The plan of teaching by public lectures in European institutions, particularly at Paris; and the ac vantages to be derived from a gen eral use of popular eleures in this country."

Mr. Wm. Bradford, of Vermont, has a horse which he has driven in a loaded wagon from Montpelier to Boston and back, one hundred tunes in six years and eight months; the

as has been beretofore stated, was committed

In the various condicts between the differ-Lere right. Mr. Clay's corps as st settly insist, that unless Mr. Clay is nominated and Mr deserving particular hotice, that they are several, as Wirties, Claynes, Aan Masons of

Is their own, imasmuch as their labour is not dangerous characteristics; and we rely a good till 1805, when there was admitted to be due at hand should be applied to such portion of and offices of the government has been secur. Philadelphia, of the last sailing brig J. Ashmun, Capt. Coupland, 22 days from Pernambuco, The cholera has manifested itself at Ber- state, that a General Torrijos was in arms a- being deducted the sum of one milhon livres, acre field would be throwing it away. Let it exertions used by the Unici Magistrate to pro- on the 10th September, the soldiers at Per-City, and kept it for three days. After they in the city; but as they were retiring with their were killed, and about two hundred, the call