We have given from the Bremen Journal some extracts from the correspondence of a young man, a native of that city, lately returned from Gusyana. This we before observed, we shall by no means be surprised to find a Treaty on foot for our guaranteeing payment on the Allies. The French Monarch speaks of the sacrifices of his people, supported, as he says, with a constancy which has gained them the esteem of all nations. And have we had no sacrifices—cannot our Ministers show the amount of millions we have squandered, and now forming the capital in our grand Livre? Cannot they unfold the volume of the Bankrupt List of the the cannot are reduced from independence to beggary? Surely we are r reduced from independence to beggary? Surely we are entitled to a little of the esteem of all nations. We cannot conceive a more disgusting spectacle for any true Eng-lishman, than to see a British Cabinet melting at the lishman, than to see a British Cabinet melting at the crecodile tears of a French Negociator, when we have so many more real objects for their sympathy at home. In common charity let us hope they will not become the dupes of this additional appeal to their philanthropy—this modern philanthropy, which in its efforts to grasp the globe, becomes deaf to the man minute objects supplicating at its feet.

In the month of August we gave our readers a copy of the famous Convention, between his Holiness the SOVEREIGN PONTIFF and the FRENCH KING, for

Soveneries Pontify and the French King, for the re-senablishment of the religion of France, in all its authority appendix." They go back to the Concordat of Leo X. and Frances I. And we beg leave to repeat the following articles, by way of illustration of the subject now on the tapits:

Anther VIII.—There shall be secured to all the existing. Sees, as well as to those which while he crusted freeth, a untable proton of the proton of the state of the proton of t

ARTICLE X.—His Most Christian Majesty, willing to ma fear a fresh proof of his zeal for religion, will, in concert with the Holy Pather, employ all the means in his power to terminate, as soon as possible, the disorders and impediments which oppose themselves to the irresperity of religion, and the execution of the laws of the Church.

stored, and an augmentation is to be given to the exist-ing Sees. How then can the French Monarch find ing Sees. How then can the French Monarch find the means to discharge the claims of his good allies, and are we to contribute to the evils which afflict the Church of France? God help us!—what new affliction are we to pay for, what new mode will the PITT principles suggest for increasing our burthens? This famous Convention was managed for the Court of Rome, by his Eminence Monseigneur Hercule Cossalvi, some Reverend Gentleman totally unknown to us; but he seems to have a tolerably good insight as to certain negociators on our side the British Channel.

tish Chancel. We sincerely hope Monseigneur Hercule will be told we cannot contribute to revive all the old monastic institutions of France, those hot-beds of vice, and parents of every crime which disgraces the catalogue of human depravity. What! are we to become the Dupes of the Count de Blacas, and a feeble old Legate from the Pore?—but we drop the subject with disgust—Oh fie! fie!

The public mind continues overwhelmed by the sad occurrence which has blasted all our hopes; and every new circumstance that is related serves to aggravate their sorrow. Nothing was discovered by the inspection of the body to account for the demise of her Royal Highness. The small quantity of scrum found their sorrow. Noting was asserted by the account for the demise of her Royal Highness. The small quantity of scrum found on the pericardium not accounting for it; so that it must have arisen from the exhaustion of the Royal Patient under a period of labour so lingering. It was from the first anticipated by Sir Richards Crope that the labour would be protracted, and on Tuesday morning he wrote to Dr. Sims, of Guilford-street, to come to Claremont, to assist in consultation, if artificial means should be judged necessary.—But this letter was not dispatched till nine o'clock in the evening of that day; and consequently that able and most experienced accoucheur did not arrive till two o'clock on Wednesday morning. It is lamentable to think that the confinement of a Princess upon whose life and happy delivery such national importance attached, should be at such a distance. Surely the paternal roof, or Backingham House, or some other suitable manson in town might have been assigned to the PRINCESS for the time; or if Claremont was preferred, it ought to have occurred that a second physician should have been previously resident to familiarize her Royal Highness to his sight, since in that case they might have been previously resident to familiarize her Royal Highness to his sight, since in that case they might have both assisted in the perilous moment. By the arrangement which was made, we now learn from Claremont, bat though Dr. Sins was there all Wednesday for the purpose of consultation, he was not called into the chamber at any period of the labour, nor at the delivery. Perlaps ag he had not been introduced to her Royal Highness but the preparations were not made with sufficient tragger night alarm and discompose her. We have no doubt but that every thing was done for the best at the line; but the preparations were not made with sufficient tragger in the to be deterred by delicacy from saying that through the whole course of the pregnancy, her Royal Highness ought to have had the society of some lady or ladies of

18 thrown into the hands of a few individuals, who enjoy a monpoley as complete as if it had been granted to then by a Royal Charter. The inhabitants of the colony now enjoy the luxury of a newspaper, which is entitled The Royal Guzette, and Sierra Leone Advertiser. The accounts from Dublin and Cork state, that the Fever has increased to an alarming extent, and that the deaths have considerably multiplied within these few days.

days,

Between the 21st and the 31st ult. according to a

French Paper, there entered Boulogne from England
13 packet-boats, with 62 passengers, carriages, and
baggage; and there left that port 12 packet-boats, with
150 passengers.

THE MIRROR OF FASHION.

THE VERY AGE AND BODY OF THE TIME, ITS FORM AND PRESSURE.

CLAREMONT, Sunnay, 4 o'Clock, P. M. In consequence of the indisposed state of Princ Leopold, the following Bulletins were issued on Fri day, Saturday, and to-day:—

" The Prince Leopold has had a had night, but is more corposed this morning." "The Prince had some sleep in the night, and is as well a can be expected this morning."

oned this morning."

"The Prince had some sleep in the night, and is as well as can be expected this morning."

"The Prince Leopold had a calm night, and is this morning rather better than yesterday."

His Serene Highnes walked out in the Park for a short time, attended by the Rev. Dr. Short. Yesterday the Duke of Cumberland arrived to pay a visit of condolence. His Broyal Highness remained about two hours. In the evening early Mr. Banting, jun. of the house of France and Banting, arrived to announce that it was necessary to commence the mourful preparations for the funeral. It was fixed that the embleme of mourning should enter by the back of the house; and that every thing might be as private as possible, it was fixed that they should arrive at ten o'clock, which was punctually observed; a hearse and four, with the coffins in it, followed by a mourning coach and four bearers to carry the coffins, arrived at the door. The bearers removed the coffins from the hearse, and were conducted to the bed-boun where the corpse of the much beloved Princess laid, and having placed the coffins on tressels retired. The mournful task of placing the body in the coffin fell to the lot of Mr. Neville, the Princes's surveyend extraordinary, and Mrs. Griffith, the nume, assisted by Mr. France, the undertaker. The inade coffin while is enclosed in a lead coffin. The heast-randing proceeding was witnessed by some of the principal attendants and Lord John Thynne, who were all, as well as those who were of necessity compiled to assist in the performance, overwhelmed with grif. Not a word was spoken, and every thing was conducted with the greatest solemnity and regularity. This morning Prince Leopold, attended dirine service, which was perfarmed by the Rev. Doctors Short. His Serene Highness was attended by in principal attendants and domestics. The Prince has taken very little refreshment since his ine-parable loss; he, in fact, scarcely took any thing till yesterday. The Duke of York arrived to-day in a single horse chaise, to pay h

Duke of Gloucester followed soon afterwards in a carriage and four, and remained a considerable time.

Her Majesty and seitle left Bath on Saturday morning, and arrived at Windsor in the evening.
Yesterday morning the Duke and Duchess of Gloucesters arrived at Carlton House from Weymouth, at half-past seven, their Royal Highnesses having set off from thenc immediately upon receiving the mourful intelligence of the death of the Princess Charlotte. We understand that the feelings of the Duchess were so overpowered upon seeing the Prince Recent, that the effect of her sensibility, added to the fatigues of her journey, rendered it expedient for her Royal Highness to take repose; an apartment at Carlton House was immediately prepared, and her Royal Highness was prevailed upon to retire to rest. The PINKER REGENT repaired to Windsor to pay her Majesty and the Princesses a visit of condolence; his Royal Highness went alone, and travelled with all the blinds of his carriage up. The number of Nobility and Gentry who called at Carlton House to inquire after the Frinces Regent's health was very great—they learnt that his Royal Highness was as well as could be expected.

Baron Fagel, brother to the Dutch Ambassador, left town on Friday, to convey the melancholy news of the lamented death of her Royal Highness the Princess Cliarrotte to the King of the NETIERLANDS.

The Duke of Marrisonouri left town yesterday for his seat, Blenheim, Oxfordshire.

Lady WILLOUGHBY and family are expected in town on Wednesday next, from Grinsthorpe Caste.

Lord Guydd and All Colling of Clialmondered in Bucks.

Lord Guydd and family are expected in town on Wednesday next, from Grinsthorpe Caste.

Lord and Lady BOLINGEROKE leave town in a few days for Paris.

Lord CHARLES FITZROY has left town for his seat in Bucks.

Lord CHARLES FITZROY has left town for his eat in Bucks.

was before-hand, it was thought that the appearance of the appearance of the hear at the doubt that every thing was done for the best at the fine; but the preparations were not made with sufficient to be deterred by delicecy from saying that through the whole course of the pregnancy, her Royal Highness ought to have had the society of some bady or ladies of rank and experience, chosen by herificity, which the confidence reposed in them by the Paincess, might have influence in directing the proper treatment to be observed: we need not remind our traders, that even the ladies of her household were not left to her own choice.

Great pains were taken by Dr. Sims and Dr. Balllie to re-animate the child, for which purpose it was conveyed to them in an adjoining apartment, but their efforts were ineffectual, and it appeared probable that it had been dead for some hours before delivery. Though long delayed, every thing looked favourably the shirt programs and the supplementations and the supplementation of the safety lamp—an any of the strength of the supplementation of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety lamp—an invention for which the menion of the safety la

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING CHRONICLE SIR,

I am a poor Author;—not the by this I mean to infer, that my merits as an Author are poor, but that I am literally poor in pocket a case which, perhaps you may say, is by no means a singular one now-aday.—However, Sir, to the point. You must know, that having lately heard a great deal of talk about Mr. Ellis' saccount of the late Embassy to China, and being in the possession of a solitary two-pound note, that I had just received from a country theatrical manager, as a compliment for altering one of Shakespeare's heavy plays, in order to render it more saitable to a country andience, as well as the better to meet the talents of his timerant group of performers, I could not resist the temptation of making use of that sum, with the addition of a couple of shillings, in the purchase of Mre. Ellis's work. For one who is complaining of poverty, this act may perhaps be construed into a species of extrawagence—However, Sir, to nee literary characters, some allowances on this score should be made, since on new books and publications every thing with us depend—we exist on them—they supply, as it were, our daily food; and, according to their merits, afford to us the meagre or plentiful repast. Hence the observation of Lord Bacon, "that some books are to be tasted, others to be swal-" lowed, and some few to be cheued and digested."—To follow up the idea of his Lordship, in this respect, I have preferred to adopt the mode of cheeting and digesting the book in question; and I am happy in the pleasing anticipation, that rather than the two guiness proving to be money mis-pent, the purchase of the work will to me turn out the source of considerable profit and advantage. You will, perhaps, be surprised to hear. Sir, that, although I have only read the account of the Embassy four and treenty hours. I have gathered such information, acquired such hints, and derived so many excellent ideas, that I have absolutely conceived from it the whole of an acquired with hints, and derived so may (further than for the sake of stage effect) from the account given by Mr. Ellis; conceiving that, in every respect, the facts, without the least exaggeration, are of themselves sufficiently droll and fudicrous for my purpose. Appropriate seenery, together with a few hints from Josey Grimaldi, as to the management of the tricks, &c. will of course be necessary. My opening acene, Sir—my opening scene—seconding to what I picture to myself—will be magnificence itself! This scene I intend to represent the Grand Hall at Tensing. The Ambassador and suite, (placed round an elegant table, covered, as is described by Mr. Ellis, with beautiful yellow silk), watching with attentive eye every movement of the Chinese, in order that, with bows of the head, they may keep correct time with the protestations of the Mandatrines. Here I proposes harving all the presents designed for the Emperor brought in and exhibited, one by one, in superb rich cases of burnished gold. Among these, I fusend there shall be a prodigiously beautiful glass tube, of extraordinary at most workmannih; remblematic of the monumenal on Trab-creechill. From the immense length, or bright of this phanomenon, there must be some contrivance for its exhibition, however that to misse the presented with great ponny, as an humbordiffer to the formation of the Ambassador's Death of the School, or knocking the head nine times against the ground the proposal to the Ambassador's acquiescence, provided a Mandatin of rank performance of the Ko-tou, or knocking the head nine times against the ground the proposal to the Ambassador's Son in the laughable attempt to delt the proposal to the Ambassador's or the same before a picture of the Prince Regent. The Mandatris haughty rejection to this proposal, upon the score that it would be performing the Ko-tou before a shadow 11? Ching and Yeu are sent to the Ambassador's interview with Boneystare—Boney managed in the performance, will produce much laughter and applause. Then follow the Ambassador's and suite's departure—their t

SWEARING IN THE LORD MAYOR.—Saurday the Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lord Mayor Elect, Sheriffs, Recorder, and several Aldermen, in their private carriages, attended by the Court of Assistants of the Draper Company, to which the Lord Mayor the effect belongs; his Lordship was sworn into office for the succeeding year. This day they will proceed in get their private carriages, without state, to Westminster Hall.

Yesterday being the first Sunday in Michaelma. Term, the Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, and deeveral Barristers; an excellent sermon was preached by his Lordship's Chaplain.

Yesterday a most impressive Sumon, in consequence of the melancholy death of her Royal Highness the Princess Candrotte, was delivered in the Abbey, by the type of the Mayor Courses were delivered in the various churches and chart afficient courses were delivered in the various churches and chart afficient courses were delivered in the various churches and chart afficient courses were delivered in the various churches and chart afficient courses were delivered in the various churches and chart afficient in the Metropolis. The pulpits in the Abbey and other churches were correct with book.

To the EDITOR of THE MORNING CHRONICLE. Six, 25, Brown-street, Bryanstone-square, Nov. 6.

When we feel deeply we write badly: it is my only scuse for offering the following lines:—

ON THE DEATH OF THE PRINCESS CHARLOTTI
When sickening Hope defers and dies,
When Sorrow drowns a People's eyes,
What power of soul, what earthly balan
Shall give the troubled spirit calm. The form of love, the eyes of blue, The skin of more than Parlan hue, The locks that twined in living gold, Are snatch'd in Death's embraces cold!

The sceptre and the gorgeous crown, The princely birth, the high renown, The usher'd pomp, the god-like state, What are they in the graup of Fate? When reigns the Star of Love on high, When sweetens with its beams the sky, When ocean owns its trembling light, Who deem'd to see it quench'd in sight?

Sweet Babe! the life that gave thee birth

When Slavery girds its throne with steel, When faise Religion whines it real, What knell attends its parting breath? None, but the whisper'd curse of Death!

When Liberty supports the Throne, When Monarch's reign by love alone, O then, when Royal Virtue dies, Its requiem is a Nation's sights!

O tuen, a...

Sweet be thy rest and find skep!
O long for thes shall England weep!
Sweet be thy rest by Virtue giv'n,
Thy Turone is now the Throne of Heav'n!
R. GILMOU'R.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF KING'S BENCH.—SAPERRAY.
LIBERTY OF SPEECH AT THE BAR.
Is was an Houses, edge, was a failed by the former of the first and the fi

duct of the plaintiff in the former case, in which he had acred as torney for the then plaintiff, and in which case Mr. Scarlett had acred as Counsel for the then defendant. On the opening of the case at the trush now under conditionation, the Lemmed Lieux than the control of the case of the trush now under conditionation of the control of the case of the trush now under conditionation of the case the maintiful control of the control of the case of the case

action could be minimized against a consensor or waves power in Court.

Lord Late of the court of the consensor of the case that the court of the co

duces, wishout any crasse, what is prime face calisms protected by his character of Counsel meetly, is further an prepared to go proposed and such, this the words street. Learned Prient, Mr. Balme, were not the only words to the defendant, as would have been proved if the case, however, was certainly considered as usual states had been called into the box, and had proved the

wines had been cilled into the box, and had proved: a weak had been cilled into the box. And had proved in which the words, "M. Peter Hodgeon is a fraudulent and wicked strongs;" but these were coupled with others, which he (Mr. Ra), certainly never meant to withhold. The words stated in the first count were these;" Some actions are founded in folly—some in knawery, and some in toth. Some a the knawer of the autoropy—some in the first count for the autoropy—some in the first countries of the contract of the countries of the cou

in limine.

Lord Elemenson or in.—Very likely the Learned Judge would be well warranted in making what was the subject of nonsult, wery good matter of direction to the Jury, when the case was gone through. My apprehension at present is, that he stopped

sery good matter of direction to the July, when the same grone through. My apprehension at present it, that the stopped it too soon.

Mr. Richansow.—All that appeared necessary to the understanding of the case was from the words were spoken in a former cause; upon which the Learned Judge said, that the question cauld not be tried in a subsequent cause, whether the observation made by the Learned Councel, was more of test relevant to the former cause, for it would be investigated to the former cause, for it would be investigated to the former cause, for it would be investigated to the former cause, for it would be investigated to the former cause, for it would be investigated to the former cause, for it would be investigated to the former cause, for it would be investigated to the former cause, for it would be investigated to the former cause, for it would be investigated by the Larnet Landen Parker of the Cause of

fits novelry and magnitude to special case.

special case.

Mr. Marayar on the other side objected to this, as they

mr. Marayar on the other side objected to this, as they

assured was not justified in discharge-

meant on the other side objected to this, as they meant to contend, that the absured was not justified in discharge-Mr. Carriert, said, that was proved to be according to the custom of the place.

Lord RELESSONCEM—Take a rule.

of the place.

ELLESTOROUGH—Take a rule to show chase why there not be a new trial, and when it comes on again, we can a the form best calculated for deliberate investigation.