FRANKFORT, MARCH 22. sden has just discovered a compositi effect of gunpowder will be doubled.

Letters have been received in town from her Majesty the Queen of England, dated Rome the 16th ult. Her Majesty complains of not having received any Messenger from Government announcing the demise of our late lamented Sovereign. Her Majesty states, that the Hanoverian Minister and British Consul, and all persons connected with the British Government, treat her with great indignity; they continue to call her Princess Carolinke of Brunswick. Her Majesty and complete the state of the Roman Government; she had always a guard allowed her as Princess of Wales, but that has been refused her since she became Queen, because the British Government has not acknowledged her under that title. Her Majesty expresses a great wish to have Buckingham House for her Palace; she desires that the servants of the late Duke of Kent, or those that the servants of the late Duke of Kent, or those in the service of his Royal Highmess the Prince Leopold, may be employed for her in preference to any others; and her Majesty also desires, in the event of the refusal of Government to find her a Palace, that house may be taken for her near Dover. Her Majesty was the taken for her near Dover. Letters have been received in town from her Ma others; and her MAJESTY also desires, in the event of the refusal of Government to find her a Palace, that a house may be taken for her near Dover. Her MAJESTY was to leave Rome on Monday next, to proceed from thence to Pesaro, from Pesaro to England without delay. Her MAJESTY may be expected to arrive in a month or five weeks.

" C. CARDINAL CONSALVI."

The Courier is very wise in determining not to "pro-tract a discussion upon the late trial at York;" for, as-nuredly, he will reap no laurels from such a discussion. tract a discussion upon the late trial at York;" for, assuredly, he will reap no laurels from such a discussion. The public must know, however, that The Courier has quitted the field, only because he was conscious he could not keep his ground. We would willingly, too, assign another motive—we would fain believe that Minimers are at length ashamed of the part they have been made to play in this business, and inclined to make some stonement for it. We would wish to make their fall as easy as possible; and in our joy at their sincere repentance and their endeavour to afford satisfaction to the people, we should be disposed to look with an eye of indulgence on their past error. Their great error was a blind confidence in a set of infuriated partisans of high Tory principles, who were utterly undeserving of it. We never indeed supposed that the outrages of Manchester were of their seeking or contrivance—indeed, this could hardly be reconciled with their instructions to the Magistrates of some other places, some of whom, those of Glasgow, for instance, stated that they were particularly enjoined by the Home Secretary, not to allow the military to act against the people, except in a case of the most urgent necessity.

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HUME, in one of his Essays, remarks, that many of the Tories of England entertained very liberal principles, and, strange to say, some of them even Republican principles; and Sir FRANCIS BURDETT, who will be and the beautiful publican principles; and Sir Francis Burdett, who calls himself a Tory, has long been looked up to, by a great class of Parliamentary Reformers, as their head. Without, however, supposing the principles of the Tories of the reign of Queen Anne and Sir Francista Burdett to be those of the Tories of the present day, we are not so far blinded by party spirit, as to attribute to the latter generally the principles of the ruling party in Lancashire. The fact is, as is well known to party in Lancashire. The fact is, as is well known to every one acquainted with the internal history of this country, that Lancashire has always been the head-quarters of high Tory or Jacobite principles. It was the county which the House of STUART always looked on as its principal stay. A number of the gentry were non-jurors, and Papies as a contradistinguished from Catholics. It was the seat of a rebellion in 1715; and 1745. Manchester was taken by a serious point. fanchester was taken by a serjeant, a girl, 39. Manchester was taken by a serpeant, a give a drummer of the Pretender's army, while that y was yet at a great distance from it; and the regiment he ever raised in England was that of bethester. The opinions and example of parents seldom without their influence on their offspring; we can hardly, therefore, be astonished to find descriptions. and we can hardly, therefore, be astonished to find high doctrines yet very generally retained by the gentry in the neighbourhood of Manchester. We remember heoring one of the Members of Lancashire observe in the House of Commons, that party spirit ran so high there, that the dread of the consequences from it had for many years prevented any County Meeting from being called.

This state of things may serve to explain certain

proceedings at Lancaster during the present and the last Assizes. A venerable Judge, at the last Assizes (Baron Wood), indeed, expressed his surprise that the Grand Jury should have thrown out a bill against Assidies who was notwithstanding, tried on the verer, who was, notwithstanding, tried on the ver-a Coroner's Inquest, and convicted of stabbing on the clearest evidence; but what lengths will AVOWAL OF NAPOLEON'S IDEAS RESPECTING A PERIPATETIC REFLECTION ON A CERTAIN ELECTIONEERING PLACARD.

THE SPANISH WAR.

a man on the clearest evidence; but what lengths will not the spirit of party sometimes go?

We would fain hope that the spirit to which we have alluded is by no means general in the country. There are many Tories of rank in the country, who, we doubt not, will never lend themselves to screen such unjustifiable proceedings as those of Manchester are now proved to have been. Some of them will undoubtedly see the propriety of strengthening Ministers in their good resolves, and calling for inquiry into the conduct of the Manchester authorities. They are wise enough, we hope, to see that the efficacy of the laws depends almost wholly on the belief of their impartial administration.

of fidelity to the pouncat community in pursuance thereof, he has the honour to inform them, that they can present them, that the honour to inform them, that they can present them, the state he has the honour to inform them, that they can present them that the honour to inform them, that they can present them that the honour to inform them, that they can present them that the honour that they can be a clock, for the purpose of performing this can be determined that the honour of Representatives, on the lat inst, with the clause restraining that State from introducing Slavery. It had a majority of only nine in its favour, the numbers being for the passing of the Bill 91, against it 82. It was next day carried up to the Senate, where, upon the new State to interdict alsevery within its limits, was or-dered to be struck out, by a majority of 12, the numbers being, for the restriction 15, against it 27. A clause was then added, declaring, generally, the ionibition of slavery in the territories of the United States morth of 36. 30, north lattude, except within the proposed State of Missouri. This motion was agreed to without debate, and the Bill, in its amended state, was sent back to the House of Representatives. A warm debate ensued, upon agreeing to these ament; but they were finally carried, the numbers in favour of them being 90, and against 87.

An insurrection of the Blacks is stated in these Papers to have broken out at Petersburg, in Virginia. They had set fire to several buildings, and committed other excesses; but it was expected they would soon be reduced to subjection.

The Bill to prevent all intercourse between the United States and the West India Islands, and British North America, had not passed into a law up to the 10th inst.

The state of France is at this moment truly alarming. The Minerve, received on Thursday, concludes with the following paragraph, written by Evenevir E not Mouris — This number contains perhaps the last accents of

gone to aleep in France; but its sacred fire is not extinct. It will be rekindled."

We are assured that several arrests have taken place in Paris. Is it intended that we should have a specimen before-hand of the law which is to be enacted, and anticipate the blessings of arbitrary power? It is also said, that the denouncing system has begun again—After what has passed, the Authorities have had a new proof that there are certain persons who make a trade of pipopagating falsehoods, and who, for the sake of base profit, endeavour to abuse the confidence reposed in them.—Constitutionnel.

PARIS, MARCH 27.—The King's attack began the day before yesterday, immediately after his breakfast. Some of the papers state, that he has entirely recovered from its troumour says he is still dangerously ill.—It is recip, but rumour says he is still dangerously ill.—It is recip, but rumour and he is still dangerously ill.—It is recip, but rumour he is still dangerously ill.—It is recip, but rumour and an other ing fiven with his free will, but wrung from him by force, and which protest he sent off by a courier to the head of the family here, to be deposited in the archives, until a proper occasion should offer for its production. But MINA intercepted the bearer of it, took a copy, and then allowed the messenger to proceed with the original. If 2

which I am unwilling to mention, more particularly, as there are circumstances to induce a belief of its being at least exaggerated.

TRIALS FOR HIGH TREASON.—It has been finally arranged, that the whole of the prisoners connected with the Gato-street Conspiracy shall be arraigned at the bar of the Old Bailey on Saturday, the 15th of the present month. It is probable that nothing further than their arraignment will take place on that day, but the business will proceed on the following Monday to the exclusion of the regular business of the Seasons, which commences on the 12th of the month,

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It was determined in Mr. Mellish's Committee Room on Wednesday evening last, that onless some considerable diminution of Mr. Whiterbrad's majority took place on the following day, Mr. Mellish should resign the contest as hopeless. In order to effect the object they had in view, the greatest possible exertions were made by Mr. Mellish's friends, and a great variety of persons, whose votes, to say the least of them, were of a very doubful complexion, were brought to the poll in favour of Mr. Mellish.—Amongst these were the Almsmen of the East India Company, at Poplar; the Ferrymen, at the Horseferry, Lumbeth; and certain persons, Trustees of the Poor of St. Bride's. The attempt, however, thus made to turn the majority in favour of Mr. Mellish, completely failed, as all these votes, to the number of 102, after a warm discussion between Mr. Bowers, as Counsel for Mr. Mellish, and Mr. Clarkson and Mr. Marineau, as the Agents for Mr. Bync and Mr. Marineau, were finally rejected by the Sheriff. This decisive blow at once terminated the contest in favour of Mr. Whiterbrad.

THE MIRROR OF FASHION.

TO SHEW

als at Shelley's Hotel, Cockspur-street:-Major Mar-rom Gibraltar; Major Campagell, 8th Regiment, from

oton. ut. A. O. Driglish, 28th Regi to his seat, in Dorsetshire.

ing a General Assembly of the Royal Aca

MELLISH, MELLISH, hold your tongue, You'll be bang'd by BYNG and BUNG!

FASHIONS FOR APRIL.

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THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY-LANE.
Monday Evening will be performed.
After which, JACK, AND THE BEAN STALK.
On Tuesday, A Cure for the Heat. Adop, with Jack and his
Ban Stalk.
THEATRE ROYAL, COVENT GARDEN.
Monday Evening will be performed.

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The ANTIQUARY.
After which, a new Pantomine, called
HARLEQUIN AND CINDERELLA; or, The Little
Glas Slioner. Glas Slipper.

CALL OF THE HOUSE

MR. MATHEWS AGAIN AT HOME.

n Monday next (April Sd), as the Glash OF ROG

GLISH OPERA HOUSE, Struct—Bores, Places, at Bozes to be had of Mr. Stereouns, at the Strante, and at Fearman's Library, 176, Bondettreet.

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WARWICK, THURSDAY