The King gives, every day, most unequivocal arouls of his aincere attachment to the new order of things. The following decree hens been ablished. It is rigorous, perhaps: but circumstances do not admit of tergiversation:—

"The Constitution of the Monarchy, to which I have worn, is the fundamental law which fixes the duties of all plantarist towards the throne and the to acknowledge bett respective rights." Proceedings of the association, even that of living on he common territory. Therefore, and in conformity with he decrea of the Cortes, General and Extraordinary, of he 17th August 1812, and in concurrence with the Provisional Junns. In declare, that every Spuniard who refuses a take the eath to the political Constitution of the Monarchy of the Control Constitution of the Monarchy of the Control Constitution, is unworthy the character of a Spaniard, that he is, jung faced, deprived of all honours, employments, and prerogutives, flowing from the civil power, and that he is, even liable to be anished from the territory; if he is an ecclesiastic, he anished from the territory; if he is an ecclesiastic, he anished from the territory; if he is an ecclesiastic, he anished from the territory; if he is an ecclesiastic, he anished from the territory; if he is an ecclesiastic, he anished from the territory; if he is an ecclesiastic, he anished from the territory; if he is an ecclesiastic, he anished from the territory; if he is an ecclesiastic, he anished from the territory; if he is an ecclesiastic, he anished from the territory; if he is an ecclesiastic, he can be a support of the expense o

with enforcing the penalties of which it makes mention.

"The Palais, Murch 26. 1820.

Our new journals continue to report necessarily what passes on the subject of the proclamation of the Constitutional Regime. The province of Andalusia, the kingdom of Cordova, Catalonia, Estremadora, the towns of Reus, Segovia, Tarragona, Bilboa, &c. have sent in their adhesion to the new order of things: every where Provisional Juntas are established; the King confirms the nominations of the Authorities, and the Government is flast consolidating into order and uniformity.

The victims of the massacre at Cadiz on the John of March, are 372 men, 39 women, and 27 children killed; and about 500 wounded, a great many severely.

## LONDON.

# FRIDAY-APRIL 14.

The regal crowns were taken down to Brighton, for his Majesty's inspection, on account of the change which it is essential to make in the decorations. Our readers are watched that the fleur-de-lys is no longer applicable as an emblem of pretence, since the words "of France" are omitted in the stille and tille of the King of the United Kingdom. It is supposed that the rose, thiele, and shamrock, as a bouquet in union, will be substituted in place of the ancient emblem. A letter from Dover, dated yesterday, asys—are the first in the stille and tilled the control of the co

altar the beautiful and accompissed bins synchian Playd, dupplier of the late General Floyd,—Dub-lin Patriot.

Major-General Reynell has been appointed to the command of the Glasgow district.

Wednesday a Court of Directors was held at the East India House, when the thanks of the Court were voted unanimously to Campbell Marcotibanks and George Abercrombic Robinson, Esqrs. Chairman and Deputy Chairman, for their seal and attention to the Company's interest during the last year.

Wednesday a ballot was held at the East India House, for the election of six Directors, in the room of the Hon. W. F. Elphinstone, John Inglis, John Bebb, James Pattison, James Daniell, and John B. Taylor, Esgrs. who go out by rotation. At six o'clock the glasses were closed and delivered to the scrutineers, who reported that the election had fallen on Jacob Bossanquet, Joseph Cotton, Edward Parry, Thomas Reed, William Wigram, and Wm. T. Money, Esgrs. elected on Wednesday last, viz. Jacob Bossanquet, Joseph Cotton, Edward Parry, Thomas Reed, Wm. Wigram, and Wm. T. Money, Esgrs. elected on Wednesday last, viz. Jacob Bossanquet, Joseph Cotton, Edward Parry, Thomas Reed, Wm. Wigram, and Wm. T. Money, Esgrs. solek the onths and their seats. Geo. Abercrombie Robinson and Thos. Reid, Esgrs. echosen Chairman and Deputy Chairman for the year ensuing.

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A new alteration is about to take place in the dress of the three regiments of foot guards. The jacket now worn is to be done away with; and a long coat with skirts, turned back with white, is to be substituted. The lacing is to be fuller and handsomer; the buttons, instead of being round the sleeves, are to be straight up the arm; and on the shoulders are to be remarkable large bosses or knots. The first regiment are to mount guard with their new clothing on Sunday, the 23d.

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Intelligence from St Petersburgh states, that "the late British Secretary of the Embassy, M. Casa Major, was buried on the 20th ult. All the foreign Ministers attended the funeral. Sir Daniel Bayley, the Consul-General, acts, at present, as Charge de Affaires.

Joseph Mitchell was found guilty at the Pontefract resions, on Monday last, of uttering seditions language at a reform meeting held at Hallfax, on the 4th of October last, and sentenced to six months imprisonment in York Castle.

Chiester, April 12.—Public attention here is mow principally directed to Bruce and Minnis. The latter continues penitent, is reported to be writing his life, and this, if truly given, may contain important disclosures. Bruce, it is still expected, will not be executed on Saurday next, if he suffer at all. The firmness which he displayed on receiving sentence still remains to him. Placed in the awful situation in which he stands, no man could behave better. He imputes no blame to those who doom him to death, but he calmly declares, that sustained by conscious innocence, his solitary cell has no horrors for him. His spirits, he says (he knows not how it is, are good, and God is ever with him. He speaks of his execution, not with levity or bravado, but with perfect calancess, and humble, pious resignation. Here, a strang interest, not a factious one, is excited for him; and a petition is preparing to be presented to the Judge in his hehalf, which, it is hoped, added to the several circumstances which have appeared in his favour, and the propriety of his conduct on the precent occasion, will save him from the fate which he at present anticipates.

### CHESTER ASSIZES.

TRIAL OF SIR C. WOLSELEY & PARSON HARRISON

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Gentlemen of the Jury—We must first, Gentler ir to the charge made against the defendants.

or in the charge made against the defendants. We have a calleged, first, that these price assembled an unlawful assembly, an assembly calculated to disturb the public peace, and by different means to excite in the minds of the people a contempt and harted of the Government and Constitution of the realm as by law established. My Learned Friend has endeavoured to impress it on your minds, that the assembly was not unlawful, because not use the reversible of the reversible was not involved in evidence to see the contempt of that mature. But if the number of the people was so great, if they had weapons in their hands, pit if they were attended by such banners and insignis, as must matarally produce terror t—if all this be proved in previous the trained of the things of the providence, then the meeting at Stockport was unlawful.—The Learned Counsel for the defendants had made evidence then the meeting at Stockport was unlawful.—The Learned Counsel for his mention of the ease of the King and Hunt, and I say, if that were a case for conviction, the one between the country of the sets that the same and the same an

to the Government on one sade, or to the detendants of the other.

The Chief Justice (Mr Warren, in receptibulishing the evidence to the Jury, said, that any meeting or great number of people assembled togethed, the same of the mental property of the pro

ter, another said my allusion was received with acclama-tion.

Chief Justico-Let him, Gentlemen, have the benefit of this difference: one winness said, his allusion to the So-vereign, as not knowing if a man or a pig were on the throne, was received with derision, another with acclama-

tion. But it was trifling with the Court this to interrupt your assuming up.

Mr Park—I am sorry, my Lord, to interrupt your Lordship to the there certainly appeared to me to be this difference in the evidence as to the manner in which these expressions of Harrison were received; Sir C. Wosleedy was not breen when they were used.

Chief Justice—Well, term good scarcely be colled enchindration as to high any of the contradiction as to high any of the contradiction as to make a collection for the high and the services. The London Anniversary Festival of this Society.

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West not there when Harrison said it was almost a dary to resist the Government of the country, but Sir Charles put the resolutions to the meeting, one of which said that Lord Sidmonth was guilty of high treason it another than the said that Lord Sidmonth was guilty of high treason it another was, that a general meeting of delegates should take place at Oldham, to consider the best means of obtaining their rights; another was, to make a collection for the purpose of defining the said that is on assembly of five the said of the said of the said of the said of the high resolution of them. He would leave it to the Jury to decide the meaning of the said of the they brandished in approbation of them. He would leave it to the Jury to decide the meaning of the said of the high resolution of the said of the said

ly compiled with on the part of Sic Charles Wolseley, and Mr Harrison was allowed to leave the Court in order to procure his, the Attorney-General intimating to him that he had no doubt of his peeds yeture.

REMOVAL OF THE STATE PRISONERS FROM THE TOWER TO NEWGATE.

Yesterday, at three o'clock, Mr. Sheriff Rothwell received a summons from the Office of the Secretary of State for the Home Department, requiring his presence at Whitchall, to make the necessary arrangements for the encount of the state prisoners in the Tower to Newptat. The worthy Sheriff lost to that the Secretary of State removal of the state prisoners in the Tower to Newptat. The worthy Sheriff lost to that the Sheriff Turner, the state prisoners in the Tower to Newptat. The worthy Sheriff lost to that the Sheriff Turner, immediately proceeded to the Home Office, where they were introduced to Lord Sidmouth. The mode of conveying the prisoners having been decided upon, Lord Sidmouth delivered to Sheriff Rothwell a writ, empowering the prisoners having been good, from the Warder of the Tower of London, the bodies of Arthur Thielewood, William Davidson, James Ings. John Thomas Brunn, Richard with high treaton. His Lordship at the same time intimated that a pullary from which the international control of the same time intimated that a pullary from which the international control of the same time intimated that a pullary from which the international control of the same time intimated that a pullary from which the prisoners were then conducted separately from their respective places of confinement, between two Warders, into the Court-yard, where they were undecided. While Lawender was placing the handcutth on Thistlewood, which the carriages had been drawn up.

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spected bonly to the King, were also present. At six o'clock the company sat down to are excellent dinner.

After the usual toasts,
The Royal Chairman rose to propose the toast,
"Prosperity to the Society," which he prefaced by some remarks on the nature and origin of the institution. It was formed soon after the Union of the two kingdoms, by some benevolent individuals, and so early as 1709, received a signal mark of Royal favour, in a patent of incorporation from Queen Anne. At first the efforts of the Society were confined merely to literary and roligious instruction, but in the reign of George II, by a new charter, the company was enabled to extend its endeavours to instruction in the useful arts, and thus, at present, industry and elementary instruction in learning were conjoined, as they should be, to render them not only innocent, but most useful. In this manner, there were nearly 20,000 children taught in the various schools; but the demands upon the institution were such as it was unable to answer. He trusted, therefore, that an appeal to the present company would be attended with success, for there was no antive of Socialand who was not proud of the country to which he belonged, and he could not do better than leave to their own Socitish hearts to do what they thought fit to promote an institutions ob eneficial to their native land. (Appeass.)—His Royal Highness, in the course of his speech, made a feeling allusion to the support the Society had received from the activity and zeal of his late illustrious brother, and trusted that his memory would be found to be as beneficial as his presence would undoubtedly have been.

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The toast was drank with loud applause.

"The memory of the late Duke of Kent and Strathera" was drank in respectful silence.

"The Kirk of Scolland" having been drank, Dr Macfarlam returned thanks, and said that he took a peculiar interest in the affairs of the institution, as his father, 60 years ago, had made a minute survey of the Highlands, on the memoranda of which the Institution still proceeded; and as he himself, in 30 years attention to the duties of his profession, had had particular opportunities of observing the usefulness of the Society, he assured the company that his brethren in Scotland warmly felt the assistance which they derived from the London Branch of the Society.

The Royal Chairman proposed "the City of London and its Chief Magistrate," which he prefaced by an eulogium on the encouragement which the inhabitants of this vast metropolis afforded to every charity, however remote the objects of it might be from their own immediate connections.

The Lord Mayor returned thanks, and observed the Society that the lord of London is com-

sjects of it night be from their own immediate connections:

The Lord Mayor returned thanks, and observed, that as the City of London, in its commercial prosperity and general happiness, afford ed a striking proof of the beneficent effects of the Christian religion, he should always feel it his duty to do his utmost to promote those principles.

On the health of the Vice-Presidents being drank,

Sir W. Grant, (one of them) returned thanks in a warm and animated manner, and assured the company that as long as his assistance was worth acceptance, it should be at the disposal of the Society.

Liberal subscriptions were announced.

Many songs were given by Messrs Pyne, Taylor, Broadhurst, and other professional gentlemen, and the company continued together to a tate hour.

ATTEMPTED RISING IN YORKSHIRE

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On Monday night, information was received at Huddersfield, by those active Magistrates, Mr Haigh, and Mr dersfield, by those active Magistrates, Mr Haigh, and Mr dersfield, by those active Magistrates, Mr Haigh, and Mr dersfield, by those active Magistrates, Mr Haigh, and Mr dersfield. It was, without delay, commingted to Sit John Byng, who immediately moved his head-quarters from Ponteract to Wakefield. During the light, an ownement was observed on the west of Hudders-field, but this party, probably from the smallness of its numbers, and the want of co-operation, dispersed. The great may be a supported to the state of Hudders-field, but this party, probably from the smallness of its numbers, and the want of co-operation, dispersed. The great may be a supported from the state of th

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