

...le.
...y some adventuring
...s, who have had seven-
...ngs, and are preparing
...how far the country
...benefitted by the abo-
...the monopoly.

...are two travellers
...om much information
...ed by the curious—
...tzgerald and major
...n; the first exploring
...ns of America, and the
...mployed in the no less
...s and difficult task of
...ng into the interior
...Africa.

...ose, Sept. 26. Yester-
...foundation stone of
...e here was laid with
...solemnities.

...eremony had been de-
...the arrival of David
...sq. member for the
...who had with so much
...liberality patronized
...rtaking.

...420 French persons
...resent applied for re-
...e palace at Winche-
...ch, in the last war
...000 French and Dutch
...is now preparing for
...eption; and a thou-
...probably be accom-
...there, in such a man-
...shew that our charity
...ultingly given. By
...n that the place is a
...rison, it has, we under-
...vented a greater num-
...applying.

...ears from the annual
...of the shipping, which

historical chronicle.

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were registered within the Bri-
tish dominions during the year
1791, that the number was
15,647, which is 636 more than
in the preceding year.

By experiments made at
Jamaica, it has been proved,
that a very rich crimson dye
may be obtained from a pre-
paration of the fruit of the
manchineal tree; and the col-
our is not only uncommonly
brilliant, but also very durable.

A cheese has been made as
a present for his majesty at
Norleach Bean, in Cheshire,
and is now nearly ripe for use:
It weighs thirteen and a half
cwt. and is nine yards in cir-
cumference—the produce of
two meals of milk.—Sir R. S.
Cotton, bart. M. P. for the
county, is to present it to his
majesty.

Seven merchants dining to-
gether at the London tavern,
each agreed to support a dis-
tressed French priest or gentle-
man, at his own expence, till
they should be able to return
to their native country.

From the accounts brought
by the latest ships arrived from
India, two or three weeks ago,
it appears that the inquiries
made for ascertaining the fate
of the *Foulis* have proved fruit-
less. The ship has not been
heard of upon any coast, and
appears to have been lost in
the open sea. In what parti-
cular manner the ship has so

perished at sea, can only be
matter of conjecture.

Mr Dawson, of Liverpool,
has presented a petition to the
court of East India directors,
praying the company's per-
mission, that three sail of his
Guinea ships may double the
Cape of Good Hope, in order
to explore the eastern coast of
Africa, at present but little
known to European naviga-
tors.

According to the latest ac-
counts from the West Indies,
the planters of St. Christo-
pher's have peremptorily re-
fused to pay the duty of 41-2
upon the exportation of sugars.
Many suits have been brought
in the common law court on
this account. This is a sub-
ject very interesting to the
proprietors in the West Indies,
as they are, in some respects,
involved in the final decision.

Navigation by steam.

Earl Stanhope's experiments
for navigating vessels by the
steam engine, without masts or
sails, have succeeded so much
to his satisfaction on a small
scale, that a vessel of 200 tons
burden, on this principle, is
now building under his direc-
tion.

The expence of this vessel
is to be paid by the navy board
in the first instance, on con-
dition that if they do not an-
swer, after a fair trial, she shall
be returned to Earl Stanhope,