LONDON, Seytember 7.

It is stated in a letter from a Missionary at Calcutts, dated April 7th, that eleven hundred Hindoo families have publicly resounced idolarry, and assumed the name and principles of Christians. As the best proof of their sincerity, it is mentioned, that they have been persecuted and imprisoned for their faith, and have borne their afflictions with fortitude. Other facts are communicated, which represent the Missionary cause in Bengal as at present extremely prosperous.

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The King of England has appropriated the Secret Service Money to the relief of the distressed.

The British Government have made liberal arrangements to please their efficers of troops on board of transports. Government is to pay three fourths of their mess—and they are to have four meals a day, and a pint of wine for each officer.

A Treatise has been published at Paris, giving an account of about 300 Ministers of State, who have been hung, beheaded, burnt, strangled, flayed

have been hung, beheaded, burnt, strangled, flayed alive, quartered, drowned, shot, stabbed, stoned, mutilated, tortured, flogged to death, &c.

The fourth Queen Anne farthing, which has so long interested antiquarians, has been found. A boy picked it up among some rubbish at Ferns, in Ireland, and spent it for half a glass of whiskey.

The Regency of Portugal has made a number of regulations relative to the Press. The substance of them is that nothing shall be printed or published that does not meet the approbation of the Regency and its agents.

In Russia, the censorship of the Press is to ex-

tend not only to all writing published in the empire, but to books and journals coming from abroad.

LIVERPOOL, September 12.

The accounts from the different manufacturing districts of the country, are almost unanimous in representing the state of trade as gradually improving; and we mentioned last week that the quantity of cotton sold in this port during the last six weeks, almost doubled that sold in the preceding six. We therefore venture to hope, that the country has passed the crisis of its sufferings, and that it is now returning slowly indeed, but surely to a state of prosperity. The improvement must of course be gradual, but it is so much the more likely to be permanent. If it was sudden and un-expected—without any sufficient cause, we should fear that it would pass away as suddenly, and leave the country in a worse state than ever; but being slow and gradual, we have no doubt that it is produced by a return of section ced by a return of confidence and of demand.

September 16.—The importation of grain is September 16.—The importation of grain is proceeding with great activity at Leith. Within the last three weeks, about 8000 quarters of wheat, 5500 of oats, and 2000 of barley, have been entered. The wheat is chiefly from Dantzic, the oats and Barley from Sleswick and Holstein, but a small part of the former from Riga. Some inconsiderable import has also been made of peas. During the past week seven vessels have arrived at Perth, with grain from the Baltic. The cargoes amount to 400 quarters of wheat, 1200 of barley, and 3490 of oats. Two vessels had arrived previously, with cargoes of 2000 quarters of wheat. It viously, with cargoes of 2000 quarters of wheat. It is a matter of gratulation, in times like the present, to state that the shipping interests of Perth are in the most lively and active condition.

River Navigation .- Mr. Robertson, of Glasgow, has contrived a sort of snow or ferry boat, which receives into itself large ships, and enables them to pass up rivers with only three or four feet

Lately at Smyth's hall, in Essex, was brong the hammer, one of the finest collections of Ho-garth's Works known in the kingdom, the property of the late C. A. Crickett, Esq. It consisted of three Atlas folios bound in Russia, containing all of three Atlas tollos bound in Russia, containing air his engravings, many of them unique specimens of that inimitable master, being presents from his own hands. The collection is allowed to be superior to those in the British Museum.—John Barnes, Esq. of Pryers, near Ongar, was the fortunate purchaser, at 450 guineas.

Mention is made of a Trout in the London papers, which after living sixty years in a well, died by reason of the drought, which robbed it of its na-tural element. It had become so tame as to receive from the hand, snails, worms, and bread ways seem pleased at the presence of its feeder.

The Editor of the Liverpool Mercury states that they have upwards of fifty steam boats plying between Liverpool and other places—that the number of persons frequenting the sea wall, repairing to or from those boats, exceeds in some days twenty thousand that in the space of one hour he has seen twenty steam boats arrive, with an average each of two hundred passengers—and that during the summer mouths, more than one hundred thousand persons cross the river Mersey in steam boats in a single week.

UNITED STATES.

We hear much declamation on the freedom and independence of the American press, and should like to be informed in what particulars we enjoy that liberty more than the subjects of some of the European governments. It is not in a free and fearless discussion of public measures, or the character of men who live upon the loaves of public provision. For if an editor writes an article upon these subjects, with ever so good an intention, ten chances to one if he is not proscribed, condemned as an hireling, or accused of an unjustifiable hos-tility. There is one particular in which the liberty as an hireling, or accused of an injustrative trility. There is one particular in which the liberty of the American press may be proclaimed to the world with a brazen trumpet. If we mistake not, the press may even groan with the burden of flattery upon individuals, of all grades and characters—may be full and overflowing with compliments—yield homage to those in power, and literally stuff a man and his friends with fulsome praise, and fear no indictment or prosecution. All this an editor may do, and suffer no loss in purse or scrip, previded, however, he has the talent—which is somewhat rave among the fraternity—to make people-believe he means exactly what he says.—Lowell Journal.

Boston, October 19. Boston, October 19.

It will be remembered by our readers, that H.

M. sloop of war Swallow, and the British packet
Kiug Fisher, lay at New-York during the celebration of the opening of the Eric Canal, and with a
spirit of liberal feeling which did them the utmost
honour, assisted in the ceremony. Captain Baldock commanded the former, and Capt. Henderson the latter. In consequence of their handsome
couduct, these Gentlemen have been presented by
the committee, with a Medal, struck by order of
the Corporation of New-York, to commemorate
the event, with Mr. Colden's Memoir on the subject.

mething New .- A very adroit and impuden theft was committed in this city during the present week. A person entered a jeweller's shop, and finding nobody but a lad, asked him for his watch, finding nebody but a lad, asked him for his watch, which he pretended to have left to be repaired. The lad replied that he did not know any thing about it, and that the watchmaker was out. The other replied, that he was in a very great hurry, and wanted his watch, at the same time passing towards a small apartment at the extremity of the shop, where the watchmaker worked. The lad and he entered the apartment together, where he immediately fixed his eye upon a first rate gold patent lever watch; and observing very coolly that "that was the one," put it in his pocket, gave the boy twenty cents, with a charge to hand the same to the jeweller, and then walked deliberately away. We do not know that the thief has been heard of We do not know that the thief has been heard of

The duties on Spirituous Liquors are now very high in the United States. Some persons have proposed raising them, in the hope of lessening inproposed raising them, in the nope of lessening in-temperance; but it is probable they would be smuggled in from the British Provinces, while the duties were low there. Indeed there may be smuggling now of Rum and Teas. Roman Catholic Church in the U. States.—The

Roman Catholic church grows as vigorously as any other in the soil and atmosphere of America. From a mere mission in 1790, the Roman Catholic establishment in the United States has spread into an extended and imposing hierarchy; consisting of a metropolitan see, and ten bishoprics, containing between eighty and a hundred churches, some of them the most costly and splendid ecclesiastical edifices in the country, superintended by about one

hundred and sixty clergymen.

In the city of New-York, the Roman Catholics are said to have increased in the last twenty. years, from 300 to 20,000,

NEW-YORK, October 12. The Greek Frigate.—We are happy to state that the Greek frigate "Hope," unfurled her canvass yesterday, and is now on her way to render, as we hope, good service to the cause of liberty and christianity.

VARIETY.

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We have to inform our readers that an entertainment worthy of the present enlightened Ministry is to be given at the termination of the General Election, by the Government, to which all the Members of the new Parliament will be invited: and also, that the bile, the bitterses which is apt to rise beyond the mark of benevolence and amiability during a contested election may again ebb down to the usual insignificance, all the unsuccessful Candidates will be invited to share the festivity: so that the angry expressions of the heatings, the squibs of electioneering petulance, and the manifold shifts and devices which the sternest and most unbending patriots allow themselves, once in seven years to resort to, may be obliterated from the minds of all the Candidates; and that white-handed Peace, blue-eyed Hope, and red-lipped Charity may bind the successful and unsuccessful in one indissoluble bond of brotherbood. This is worthy of the Government. This, instead of the beak and claws of the ravenous vulture preying upon the livers of the unfortunate, instead of their viewing the walls of St. Stephen's as the arch-fiend scowled on Paradise, a dove will hover over every head; and contentment beam from the eyes of all men. What a glorious scene! Really, the sober journalist, whose wouted wordston it is to chronicle angry debates, to filip the upholders of the price of corn, to snarl at, bite, worry and destroy the non-reformers; to rack a Tory as Gardiner crushed a Lutheran—to deluge LETHBRIDGE with gall, yea, to have his (the journalist's) innermost soul wrung, tortured, and eracified by the oaths of Heirs-Apparent—after so long a sufferance, until, like the ancient king, polson becomes to him a sustenance, until he fattens on and luxuriates in contention, and the apple of dioord is to him the most luscious pomegranate,—we say when he these becomes allenated from the ofter emotions of men, when be is proscribed the feats of according souls,—is it to be wondered at, on his re-admission t wondered at, on his re-admission to the banquet-hall of good-fellowship—(at the door of which Party lies weltering "in his spumy gore")—he should fall into "the melting mood?" That even his tears which had for a long time been dried up and transformed into little balls of sulphur by the blasting heat of contention, should suddenly "esolve into a dew"—

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That, beholding even in imagination, the assemblage of the prosperous and unsuccessful Candidates harmonizing like well-tuned instruments, all "musical as is Apollo's lute," it is not be pardoned if he forgoes his prevailing austerity, and first melts at the circumstance, and then kindles into a blaze of admiration? just as a high-spirited lady drops two tears into her 'kerchief, prelusive of the finshings of her more fiery qualities.

To be brief. A masquerade is to be held in the House of Commons, which is, we understand, to be hung with white satin, elegantly festooned with strips of Magna Charta; here and there the hangings are to be spotted with sovereigns. Bay-leaves, poppies, rue, corn-flowers and leaf-tobacco, the last beautifully tinctured, with the blood of the African, will be disposed about the room. The wine is to be furnished by Prople and Co. The East India House, though not on account of the quick expiration of its charter, will send the coffee. One Secret Service Money, Esq. will furnish fowls, sandwiches, &c. Prince Saye. Comune has given orders to his gardener to send in a pint of gooseberries. Canning, like a true patriot, furnishes cream from his own diary; also a few bottles of soda. Lord Eldow finds ice. Public Crepit chalks the floor.

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there will be two or three "pleasant masks" and dilegories performed, illustrative of the prosperity of the kingdom. The first of these conceits is to be called
Britannia at Ease.—The guardian deity of the British
Isle is to be represented reposing upon a hill of bank-paper. A few noosed tendrils—mileo, ropes—are seen
sprouting from some of the one and two pound notes.—
Here and there is scattered a "Recorder's Report."—
Britannia is clothed rather gaudily than richly, and there
is a colour in her cheek, which to the discrimating obcerver, appears rather the effect of fover than unbraken
health. Her breathing is evidently affected; but that is
to be attributed to the weight of the heavily-trapped dragoon (one of the peace-establishment) seared upon her
breast, using his sword but to carve his rations, or viscous
hinds at elections. In one hand she holds a "pouncetbox," filled with a pulverized Courier, John Bull, and
Morning Pest, containing Canning's speeches, the which

"" the gives her some and takes away agais," evidently receiving from it that deceptive and rulnous enjoyment which proceeds from opium. Her face has the most healthful appearance of any part of her person, which is covered with insumerable scarrifications, patches and blisters. At the mape of her neck, and under the left breast are some hundreds of clinging leeches, marked "landholders" and sinceures." At the sole of her feet, on her sides, throat, and shoulders, are cupping-glasses, hearing the maker's name—"Inserdinate Taxation." These are for the most part covered with a thin, gauze-like silk, in which is woven in tinuel letters—"National Prosperity;" a few of the glasses are, however, exposed by a busy little elf, called—"Opposition." One of Britannia's wrists is encircled by a ponderous, heavy ring of iron, on which is loseribed "Catholic Wrongs;" the weight of which has caused such a dangerous inflamation in the part, that it is supposed unless the ring be nawn off by Messra. Liberty and Pablic Opinion, the amputation of one of Britannia's arms, is an event, perhapa, not very distant. Her helmet, which was once thought to be rightly fashloued as the prow of a ship, with "Oh! protect the hardy tar," formed by sea-woed, is now changed to a Lancer's cap and feathers, bearing the song "Sojer Laddie!" On one side of Britannia is arrey hended midshipman, holding the Deity's handkerchief in one hand, and a blacking-brush in the other. We must not forget to observe that there is one rich jewel hanging from Britannia's ear, marked "South American Independence." It is said, the other ear is to be filled with "Liberty of Greece," when the makers can come to terms. Before Britannia, is performed a ballet, illustrative of the prants of free Britannia, is performed a ballet, illustrative of the prants of Fleaty, by a horde of nated little urchins, brought expressly for the purpose from the bogs of Ireland. The English Lion is no longer represented as waking and the first year of the prants of Scotch bankers shouting,

A stranger was conversing with Lord North, a public room, and opposite to them was a party of ladies. "Pray, my lord," said the gentleman, addes. "Tray, my lord," said the gentleman, who is that large ugly woman I see youder?" ("That," said his Lordship, "is Lady North." "My dear lerd," said the gentleman, confused at his unfortunate observation, and making an effort to correct it, "I mean the lady who stands next her;" "That Lady," said his Lordship, "is my daughter." The carelleman was row creather. daughter." The gentleman was now speechless.
"Come, come," said Lord North, smiling with his usual good nature, when he observed his confusion, you have made an ingenious but unfortunate effort to get out of a scrape. I forgive you, for I believe Lady North and I are as plain a couple as any in England."

A few days ago, the degree of M. D. was conferred by the University of Edinburgh, on 118 gentlemen. This is doctor making by whole-sale. It would be well for the new batch if the University could make patients also.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FOR THE STAR.

To the ostensible Editor of the Eastport Sentinel.

Although in your comment upon my late epistle to you, I am "considered beneath the notice of the ostensible Editor of the Eastport Sentinel," of the ostensible Editor of the Wimy style and the which you are convinced by "my style and the flimsiness of my argument," yet for the sake of venting your spleen, you are content to contradict yourself, and silently assent to the truth of those arguments you are unable to impeach. It is as easy a matter to brand an honest man with the epithet of Rogue, Thief and Liar, as to assert that the arguments of an oppouent are filmsy when they

You think proper to give the public your repon the "Law of Prin which has engaged the attention of the learned for ages, and upon which the most able men are divided in opinion. It is unnecessary to add that divided in opinion. It is unnecessary to add that you have thrown no additional light on the subject. I should be as vain as yourself, were I to attempt at vindicating this peculiarity of our noble constitution, (not that I am under any obligation to do so from what you have observed, as you adduce no argument worth a reply, but,) from a known incapability to do justice to either side of the question. A similar conviction has presented the question. A similar conviction has possessed the mind of every person with respect to yourself, since the publication of your far famed "Editorial tale."

al trip. It is certainly true that in the United States, there are neither "Earls, Dukes nor Lords," (as you thus think proper to class them,) but are there not Grog-shop-keepers who are Majors! and Ostlers who are Colonels!! And, for what I know have the companing an "Edito the contrary, you may be composing an "Editorial trip," at one moment, whilst a Captain is currying your horse, ready for the "ostensible editor," to mount him in his capacity of BRIGA-DIER GENERAL, at another!! A transition from Caphastreet in the lead of capacity has from Grub-street in the land of equality, by no ans without a precedent.

If your answer to this resembles the last, containing abuse without reply, and words without sense, I shall avoid retaliation upon the same principle that we give a chimney-sweep the wall, to prevent our clothes from being soiled by his soot-bag. But, over your columns I shall keep a strict eye, and whenever you unworthily reflect up. on British Laws, Customs or Manners, you will not be neglected by JOHN BULL.

Nov. 1, 1826.

"Orders and degrees jar not with liberty, "But well consist." MILTON.

To the Editor of the Star.

Sif.
That we have in this distant part of his Majesty's Dominions a very limited number of "Prodigies of Learning," and that LITERATURE, taking our infant state into consideration, is at a very low ebb throughout this Province, is a remark, the truth and justness of which must be very apparent to every impartial and reflecting mind. It is seldom—yes, very seldom we behold any production of real sterling worth, either occupying the pages of your Journal, or those of your Learned Contemporaries. The cause of this unparalleled learnry lethargy, is to me totally unknown:—and there seems to be something wanting to call forther the abilities of our "Men of Talents," (if we have any,) something, which I must be under the painful necessity of leaving for a brighter genium than myself to discover.

Every individual, who has an opportunity of having every now and then a glimpse at the Journals of our Sister Province of Nova Scotia, must, I think, readily concur with me in the opinion which I have thus so decidedly expressed.—Our

nals of our Sister Province of Nova Scotia, must, I think, readily concur with me in the opiniou which I have thus so decidedly expressed.—Our Jeurnals, (one in particular,) when compared with theirs, dwindles into insignificance, and appears to be scarcely worthy of the name "Newspaper."—In them are to be seen weekly productions of a lively and serious complexion, suitable both for In them are to be seen weekly productions of a lively and serious complexion, suitable both for the grave and gay—interesting to the reader, as well as honorable to the authors. I must admit, (although I am not fond of making allowances,) that sometimes our papers are found to contain some valuable writing, worthy of being rescued from the common fate, to which anonymous productions are invariably subjected, but it is very seldom they assume, what men of science call an original aspect! Indeed, whenever such a remurkable phenomenon appears in the Literary Galaxy, the subjects wrote upon are of such a dry and barren nature, and are generally clothed in such mysterious language, (being of the writer's own manufacturing,) that it is entirely impossible for a certain description of readers either to come at his meaning, or to discover what object he has in view, therefore they are perused with little interest, and what is worse than all, they immediately sink into the vortex of oblivion, where they will, in all probability remain forever undisturbed We can boast of no learned characters—no Blue Nose Bards—no Tale Makers, like those possess. will, in all probability remain forever undisturbed. We can boast of no learned characters—no Blue Nose Bards—no Tale Makers, like those possessed by Nova Scotia; consequently, it is our duty to stand on the back ground, and strive to induce some of her literati to "come over and help us," and I am firmly persuaded, if they are only informed in a proper manner, of our starving condition, that they will not tarry a moment.

I know, Mr. Editor, that you have been an impartial observer of our degenerate state, at least.

partial observer of our degenerate state, at least, your exertions of late, to draw into your Johns NATIVE TALENT, gives in think so. Your advice to pondents, beseeching them their feeble exertions in the their feeble exertions in the same time, positively about their remarks as will be the inserted, is in my opinitis well worthy of being important as it has yet gone, and lieve your own words, you with productions, which alliest attention. Does not can be effected by a few limited their remarks of the same th can be effected by a few can be effected by a few,
ther, and your notices to Correspondents, promises, if they are only continued, to be the only means
of increasing our "Authors."
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Journal, of late, has afforded me the most exquisite pleasure, the more so, as I perceive you are endeavouring to imitate the example of your November states to imitate the example of your November states the example of your November states to imitate the example of your November states to example of your November states the example of your November states to example of your November states of "An old Corresponding with day's number, we recognize the Blue Nove," to whose first communicative, In making this assertion, we note that the collivation of "an assertion, we note that the collivation of "notive talent," has been asserted to be questioned this city do not devote a greater por the enlitivation of "notive talent," has been asserted to be questioned this city do not devote a greater por the enlitvation of "notive talent," has been asserted to be questioned this city do not devote a greater por the enlitvation of "notive talent," has a service to be questioned this city do not devote a greater por the enlitvation of "notive talent," in an account of the collivation of "notive talent," has a service to be questioned this city do not devote a greater por the enlitvation of "notive talent," in an account of the collivation of "notive talent," the the collivation of "notive talent," the service the conductors of our "City Papers," will for the time to confine and the collivation of "notive talent," the service the conductors of our "City Papers," will for the time to confine and the collivation of "notive talent," the service the conductors of the conductors of our "City Papers," will for the time to confine and the collivation of "notive talent," the service the conductors of always leave a sufficient portion of their respectively. Journa's, for the writings of the learned menion in the New Bruuswick, and by thus following the praime worthy example of our Halifax neighbours, attal wat length, to that native excellence in Literatur for which she is at this present time, so justly clebrated. Hoping, Mr. Editor, that you and your friends, may reap some small benefit from these limited hints, I remain your obedient, and very humble servant. humble servant. AN OLD CORRESPONDENT.

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The Season.—A gentleman informs to while walking on the opposite she beveral of the wild strawberries it arden of Mr. Samuel Story, we are account crop of early potatoes has be to out of the first crop. They have size, and on cooking are quite dry at emarkable proof of the mildness of ongeniality to vegetation. We per an and Provincial papers several factive that the same auspicious weath throughout this Continent. And in a

WAR OFFICE, Sept. 18.—Unattached.

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