



South America.

We have here several letters and publications from Buenos Ayres, to the date of the 17th of Feb. received by the Constellation, which minute accounts are given of the late political transactions in that country.

In the mean time, and while the contest continued as yet in suspense, numbers of the most respectable citizens of Buenos Ayres itself (in whom the disaffection had gained) publicly appeared in the hall of Congress with the extraordinary request, that prompt measures should be taken to conciliate the provinces, the whole of which had withdrawn their obedience from the administration.

A second force was entrusted to Brigadier Soler to protect the town from an incursion; and this general, well known before this for his sound patriotism and gallantry, stationed himself at the Puente de Marques, seven leagues to the west of the town.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 1. SELF IMMOLATION.

The following dismal narrative, which we extract from the letter of a correspondent dated at Burdwan the 27th ultimo, exhibits a striking instance of the unnatural perversion of mind produced by the superstitions of this country.

I was yesterday evening present at the awful ceremony of a woman burning herself with the corpse of her husband. I was conducted to the house of the deceased, who was of the husband's cast. I found the body laid on a mat—the widow seated by it, getting her hair combed.

As soon as the magistrate's leave arrived for the awful ceremony, the relatives placed the corpse on a bier which they carried, and on which the widow was seated. She was carried to the place of funeral, amidst a large crowd, on whom she scattered parched grain.

When again on her feet, she tore off a part of her robe, wrapped it round her eldest son, a child about eight years old. After this many men and women fell at her feet and kissed them. The victim exhorted the women to follow her example, should they ever be in a similar state.

The crowd shouted loudly and incessantly, and said that such a resolute suttee was never seen. The police officer who attended, and had seen many suttees, told me he never saw one where the victim was so calm and intrepid.

There was no compulsion, no force.—The crowd by the order of the police officers, receded from the cone, and I was nearer to it than any other person except the poor victim. There was no impediment to her jumping out of the fire, if she wished it. There was no interest, in her self immolation, to the relations; for she was poor, and the nearest relatives were obliged to enter into bonds to maintain the two children until they were of age to support themselves.

LONDON, March 15.

The Paris papers of Sunday last have arrived. The discussion on the several articles of the law for suspending individual liberty in France, was resumed on Saturday in the Chamber of Deputies, when after some debating the 1st and 2d articles of the project, as originally proposed by the Ministers, were adopted.

In the Chamber of Peers a Petition was read from the mayor of Beziers, praying the chamber to address the King, that his majesty might induce his brother, the count D'Artois, to form a matrimonial alliance, in the hope of giving heirs in the direct line to the house of Bourbon.

General Guillet has been arrested in pursuance of a warrant from the commissioners of the court of Peers. An officer of police has also been arrested, upon a charge of having entered into the conspiracy with Louvel.

NAPLES, Jan. 23.

On the 25th instant, the crown prince of Denmark, ascended Mount Vesuvius, to observe near at hand, the eruption of the volcano, which has now continued for some months.

VIENNA, Feb. 20.

The deputies of the society of German merchants and manufactures have addressed a long memorial to the emperor of Austria to show the advantages that would accrue to his Majesty's dominions, as well as Germany in general, by the establishment of heavy duties to be levied on the frontiers upon all foreign goods, and the abolition of tolls, &c. in the interior of the German confederation.

Summary.

From Niles' Weekly Register. THE BOURBONS.

- Without reference to the branches of the Bourbons which reign in Spain and the Two Sicilies, there are three branches of them in France: viz that of the reigning family—that of Orleans and that of Bourdon Condes; and that of these branches there are now living the following heirs, apparent or presumptive, of the crown: 1. Louis 18th, the king aged 65

NETHERLANDS.

Hague, Feb. 15. At the present sitting of the two houses of the states general, the ministers of finance declared that the national debt of the kingdom amounted to (1,180,000,000) one thousand one hundred and eighty millions of guilders, which debt would be liquidated by regular payments, in eighty four years.

GERMANY.

It is expected that there will be a great emigration from Germany to the United States, in the present year, and of persons in easy circumstances. Several more newspapers have been suppressed as dangerous to the peace of Germany. The emperor of Austria is encouraging several measures to do away the distinction which exist between the Jews and the rest of his subjects.

There is still a great excitement throughout Germany about supposed conspiracies among the students of the universities. A number of letters, as written by them, and found when their papers were seized, have been published. The following are specimens of them.

Another says in a letter to a friend:—"You write us concerning the princes and the open hatred that is borne to them.—I partake your opinion—the princes and lords of our time would banish the spirit of truth, for every kind of liberty is hateful to them. Princes and truth can never well agree together, as we see sufficiently from the intrigues of their valets."

By private accounts just received in Baltimore, we learn that a dreadful fire has raged in Ulsar, in the province of Göttingen, in the Hanoverian dominions, in which between six and seven hundred houses were destroyed, together with the celebrated Old Church, of that place, reported to have been built about 872. So general was the conflagration, that scarcely a vestige of that ancient place remains.

PRUSSIA.

An article in the Ghent Journal, describes the king of Prussia as being very melancholy and almost incapable of transacting business.

ITALY.

It is rumored that the pope is alarmed with the progress of the Jesuits. A Paris paper, however, doubts the truth of the report. In January last, a peasant woman, near Rome at the age of 61 years and 14 days, became the mother of twins, a boy and a girl.

Naples, January 22.—On the 20th inst. sixty-five demitied monks re-entered their convent in this city. There are now only fourteen convents of this order in our kingdom.

Rome, Jan. 19. The unusual phenomenon of a heavy fall of snow has taken place, which remained three days on the roofs and in the streets. The courts of justice and the schools, according to the established practice, in the like cases, were shut up, and the bells of the capital were not rung.

RUSSIA.

It is reported that an attempt has been made on the life of Alexander, by which he was wounded in the arm in warding off the blow. No particulars given.

A very large Russian army has entered Poland in three divisions, which are to be formed into camps of discipline on the lower Vistula and the Gallician frontier.

At supper lately given by the emperor of Russia, silver vases weighing six hundred and eighty pounds, were placed on the table.

From Petersburg, under date of Jan. 19, we learn that several wolves, driven in by hunger and cold, had penetrated the suburbs of the city. They had destroyed several people in the adjacent villages.

BARBARY POWERS.

The prime minister of the emperor of Morocco was assassinated in December last. He appears to have been a very bad man, and his death gave general satisfaction. His rapacity and tyranny had caused a formidable rebellion, which was not quelled at the date of our last accounts.

NEW HOLLAND.

The bank of Sydney, New South Wales, up to July, 1819, had loaned 500,000 dollars—the payments to it had been punctually made, and the semi-annual dividend was 12 per cent.

WEST INDIES.

It is very sickly at Havana—strangers commonly die in 48 hours after being affected. The report of an insurrection of the blacks at St. Jago de Cuba is contradicted. The troops were sent there to protect the place against the privateers.

Emigration to Porto Rico, a beautiful island, is strongly encouraged by the local authorities there.

The whole of the city of Ponce, in Porto Rico, except one church, was destroyed by fire, on the 27th of February.

Two persons pretending to be commissioned by the republic of New Mexico, have been hung at Nassau, N. P. as pirates.

The infernal trade. 1276 slaves were landed at Havana from the 3rd to the 8th of April last. It appears from the most accurate accounts that there have been imported from Africa to the Havana, from the year 1790 to 1815, one hundred and fifty nine thousand seven hundred and thirty-one slaves, in 1816, seventeen thousand seven hundred and twenty two, and in 1817, twenty five thousand five hundred and sixty.

Kingston, Jam. March 18.—"The United States brig of war Enterprise, of 10 guns, Lt. Kearney, from a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, anchored at Port Royal yesterday. She gave for Charles a salute of 13 guns, which was returned with the like number."

New York, April 22.

The annual report of the Comptroler has been published; from which it appears, that the debt of this city amounts to nearly one million of dollars.

Francisco-Espoz Mina.

This celebrated Spanish patriot is the uncle of the gallant Mina, who perished in the well-known expedition into Mexico: Espoz Mina, originally a laboring peasant, took the place of his nephew, after the capture of the latter, by the French, and commenced his military career as the head of a band of guerillas, with the title of colonel. He, finally, when various brilliant exploits and the increased number of his followers had assumed the rank of lieutenant general of the royal army. At the commencement of the late revolution in Spain, he was in Paris, where he had taken refuge from the ingratitude of Ferdinand. We see by the newspapers that he repaired at once to the theatre of his former patriotic exertion, gathered 2000 men with astonishing celerity, made himself master of some of the royal manufactories of arms, and contributed materially to the general success of the popular cause. The following anecdotes are taken from an English publication of authority, of the year 1815.

The gallant Espoz y Mina, the most distinguished among the guerilla leaders, was, from the commencement of the Spanish War, understood to be fighting as well for the liberties of the people, as for the independence of the kingdom. As a friend to the doctrines adopted in the constitution, he was an object of suspicion to the government, and received the royal orders to fix his residence at Pampeluna as a retired officer, while the troops whom he had led through such extraordinary perils, were placed under the command of the captain general of Arragon. They were generally supposed to be influenced by the same sentiments, and were called the Partida. It would seem that, alarmed by the discoveries which had taken place at Madrid, Mina resolved to try the fate of arms. He advanced to Pampeluna, and succeeded in scaling the walls of that strong fortress. But he found that the soldiers who had followed him were not to be relied upon, and therefore suddenly relinquished the undertaking which he had suddenly commenced. He dispersed his followers and retreated into France, followed only by a few officers. They were at first arrested by the French police; but on application to Louis XVIII. Let the gentlemen be set at liberty; was the spirited and benevolent answer of that sovereign; the laws of France afford them hospitality; and it is further our pleasure that the commissary who arrested them be suspended from his office! The liberty of Mina and his officers was instantly restored, and they were permitted to fix their undisturbed residence in the kingdom of France!

From Gibraltar.

The schooner Minas, capt. Dickerson, 56 days from Smyrna, and 32 from Gibraltar, has arrived at this port. Captain D. was not ashore at Gibraltar, but was informed by a gentleman who came alongside, that a report prevailed that the New Constitutional Government of Spain had appointed an ambassador to the United States, and that it was likely he had already sailed in a brig for New York; it was supposed his mission related to the Floridas.

From the Federal Republican, May 4.

CONFIRMATION.

We have been permitted to extract from the letter of a highly respectable house, at Gibraltar, the following confirmation of the above reports: Gibraltar, March 29th 1820. "We understand to-day, that the brig Edward Foster, who sailed a few days since from Malaga for the United States, carries the ratification of the Florida treaty: by the king of Spain."

TO LOVERS OF GOOD FRUIT.

Now is the time to examine the roots and the lower part of the stems of your fruit trees where you will find the worms full grown, ready to turn into the chrysalis state. You will also find the chrysalis in a case or covering formed with earth and gum, or gluten, lying in numbers, round the stems of the trees, just under the surface of the ground, or at the places where the gum has issued from the trees by the perforation of the grubs. They lie in the chrysalis state about three weeks, when they take wing; from one female I counted 678 eggs! Judge, if suffered to escape, what destruction is preparing for young trees and fruit; for some lay their eggs on the bark of the trees, and some on the fruit. The young worms pierce in, and destroy both.—There is not a day to be lost, for now is the time to destroy them, or they will destroy your future prospects.

When Colley Cibber once went to visit Booth and knew that he was at home, a female domestic denied him. Colley took no notice of this the time, but when in a few days afterwards Booth paid him a visit in return—he called on from the first floor that he was not at home. How can that be, (answered Booth) do I not hear your voice? "I be sure you do, (replied Cibber) but what then? I believed your servant-maid and she is hard indeed if you won't believe me."

STEADY HABITS IN CONNECTICUT.

It is stated in an eastern paper, that in one district in that state, consisting of a population of about 60,000, there is not at present, one person confined for crime and debt.

The Tea plant of the hyson species is said to be growing in considerable quantities, at a settlement of the Friends, on Blue River, in Jackson county, Indiana. Some seeds were found by one of the society, a few years since, in a lot of tea purchased at Louisville—were planted, and succeeded so well, that some of the families raised a sufficiency for their own consumption.

MILITIA OF THE UNITED STATES.

The president has transmitted to Congress the Annual Abstract of the Returns of the Militia of the United States. The aggregate is reported to be 882,197. From Delaware no return has been received since 1810; from Maryland and South

Carolina, no returns are received since 1812; Extract of Our Legis... The House... of France... and ja... very little... at Thursda... Agric... On the compa... may be obta... ted with Pol... sor of Mate... In a good... cultivated... In Woodbr... a crop of 66... tained from... weighs 56 p... bushels, by... gives 22,400... produced up... Thirty bu... crop as the... five-sixths o... rious matte... According... and Einhof... nutritious n... 310 parts... starch—fibr... parts—albu... The sum of... of the... Sir Hump... the weight... dered nutrit... One-fourth... ground, cult... whole-weight... bushels to th... gives 18... wheat as m... reduced to 1... The nutrit... that of whea... The starch... machine... in seasons v...atoes might... starch be p... mitted to fix... as a sul... The mach... about three... covered wit... form a coat... This cylind... sides slope... a hopper, at... The potato... crank is tur... or secula... is well kno... England m... bread; the s... answer muc... The assa... from: he is... hrows and... that compl... head forwa... bolts and l... few minute... vent nature... N... The city... majority of... Rockland... 629; West... yet to be b... county give... and a letter... from the cou... given Mr... ern district... of 12 or 15... Orange has... calculated... A stran... before a ju... county the... the witness... demand, at... In C... D... Virtue... is sued c... New Jersey... Tuesday... hours of 12... the county o... Brewster, in... Situate in... Maurice Riv... beginning at... the same be... House lot... acres east, 4... south side of... Episcopal Ch... on said stre... corner of... south ten de... stion above n... eight degree... containing... or less... Seized as... Elizabeth h... B. Cooper, ... suit of Henr... May 8th... FOR SA... March



