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mbactoo! The journey is to be commenced in the Imperial Palace at Tafilit heiries. Four of these animals to be purchased expressly for journey, and each is to carry 40 weight of rice and other provis, besides the riders, who are to Sheiks of Sahara, each of which receive on arrival at Timbuc. one thousand dollars, or an equient in gold dust. The gentleman o has undertaken this journey aks with confidence of its sucs, and he calculates to perform n 15 days actual travelling. He poses to remain at the Imperial nce of l'affilit 15 days, to accushim to the rough motion of the

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Dec. Public meetings for reform contiqued to be held in various parts of England and Scotland.

A Liverpool paper of Nov. 29, states that the King of England is hastening to the termination of his light career. Reports of his death had been previlent a day or two previous. The Duke of York had been the for by express. The London Observer of a later than the himself at the light of the later handed. The king is he years old sketch. The king is he years old sketch. The king of the Pring o

measures adopted at Carlsbad and Frankfort.

The expedition into the interior of Africa, had reached Housa, within 250 miles, of Tombuctoo. It is now ascertained to a certainty that Mungo Park is no more.

The English papers are principal-

ceedings. The Amity furnishes papers, Lloyd's lists, etc. but nox complete

sailed on the 3d of October, at which, came in an open hackney coach, actime Buonaparte was well. The in- companied by his son William, Mr. habitants were much distressed for Thomas Smith, and one of two perovisions. Mr. Stokoe, medical ther individuals. He was received attendant on Bonaparte, arrived in with mingled hisses and applause the Eurydice. Mr. S. had been trie. The vehicle drew up in the south ed by a court martial, for holding west corner of the square towards improper communications with the fallen emperor; was found guilty, and dismissed the service.

Marshal Grouchy has been receiv ed into favour by the French king, and was immediately to enter into the enjoyment of his rights, titles, &c. o' which he was deprived on the 19th of March, 1815.

The Moniteur announces that his Majesty has ordered the return of all who have been banished without trial, except the Regicides.

A the Prince Regent's levee on the 26th of Navember, we observe, that our minister, Mr. Rush, was present with the other foreign ministers.

The London Traveller contradicts the report that Sir Philip Broke was going out to St. Hele-

From the Evening Post.

There are printed in London six. ty three different newspapers, one hundred and twenty in the several counties of England and Wases exclusive of Middlesex; and twenty eight in Scotiand; making together a total of two hundred and eleven Public Journals published in England. In Ir and they have about one third of the above number.

Numerous addresses were pouring in to the Prince Regent, from different societies and institutions, promising aid and protection against any attacks the t might be made to subvert the free government under which they live. To one presented by the University of Oxford, the Prince Regent made the following

"I return you my warmest thanks for this loyal and dutiful address. I was fully p. rsuaded that the University of Oxford, distinguished as it is for the soundest principles of invalty and religion, could not conemplate, without the utmost reproation and alarm, the means so actively employed to destroy public morals at their very source; to bring into hatred and contempt all the civil authorities of the country, & ultimately to subvert the whole fabric of our constitution both in church and state.

"Such an avowa of your principles, at this most important juncture, is, nevertheless, highly gratifying to me, and I am persuaded you will ever consider it to be your indispensable duty to spare no exertions in instilling them into the minds of taxable commodity. Many thereonly solid foundation of private honour and happiness, and of public security and prosperity."

Mr. Coboett, who sailed from this port in the ship Hercules, with the bones of Thomas Paine, had arrived at Liverpool. His luggage Was taken from the vessel to the Cus tom house to undergo the usual inspection. When the last trunk was opened, Cobbett observed to the surrounding spectators, who had assembled in great numbers "Here are the bones of the late Thomas Paine." This declaration ex ited a sudden and visible sensation, and the crowd pressed forward to see the contents of the package. Gob. bett remarked, that "Grent indeed must that man have been, whose very bones attracted such attention."
The officer took out the coffin plate inscribed, "Thomas Paine, aged 74, died 8th June, 1809," and having lifted up several of the bones, replaced the whole, and passed them, They have since been forwarded from this town to London. The captain of the Harcules, it is said, did not know of their being on board his vessel until he arrived at Liver ponl. Ta welcome his return to bie native country, a number of his po-Inical friends in Liverpool, deter.

and the Devot Algrees, have declar impations drowd who had skiemtled, ed their submission to the resolute. That he would not make the appears one raken at Air-la Chapelle, for the ance. But as length their anxiety, suppression of piracy.

The Eurytica frigate had arrived pall past seven, he enjeted the in Englant from St. Helena. She equate through Parker street. He which quarter there was a great rush. The applauses and hisses, were continued with great vehemence. Several ialse alarms of danger were, in the course of the per-formance, raised, and it was truly amusing to see the trepidation with which great numbers fl. d from the square through the different streets which led out of it.

Cobbett endeavoured repeatedly

to obtain a hearing, but so loud was the storm, and so great the confusiin that prevailed aming, he mu titude hat nonebut the lavoure few around the carriage could catch, with accuracy, the purport of his observations. They were directed, we believe, to two points-the statement of his, motives for bringing the bones of Paine from America; and the necessity of a reform in the Commons House of Parliament, and a detail of the plan of reform. After the couch had remained about a quarter of an hour on the ground where it first drew up, it was removed to another part of the square, and the orater proceeded with his speech with less interruption than before. In the conclusion, he informed the multitude, that it war his intention to offer himself as member for the c 'y of Ch chester, where there was now a vicancy, in consequence of th Earl of March having been called to the house of Peers, and that e had already sent off his address to the electors of that place. Unfortunately for Mr. Cobbett, says the London Courier, Lord George Lanox is already gazatted as returned for that Borough. He then took leave of the multitude, & the coach drove from the square. When it had reached the top of Hanover street, the horses were taken off & Cobbett was drawn to his lodgings by the populace.

In the evening, the dinner given to Cobbett, in honour of his arrival in England, took place at the Castle Inn, Lord street. The company who sat down to it did not exceed sixty. It was a truly Radical Meeting. Nothing but the radical beverage, water, was on the table during dinner, of which the company took copious libations. Many however did not relish such insipid beverage, and suffered the force of habit, or the cravings of appetite, to predominate over a sense of public duty in abstaining from every hose entrusted to your care, as the fore indulged themselves in wines and spirituous liquors, but still more and Mr. Cobbett among them, remained true to the radical resolution, and magnanimously abstained from drinking any thing but pure water. After the cloth had been removed, the chairman proceeded with the toasts. Among them were

the following: "The memory of our famous countryman, Thomas Paine, the noble of nature,' the child of the 'lower ofders,' illustr ous from his unrivalled talents, and still more illustrious from the employment of those talents in the cause of the oppressed of all nations.""

The chairman then-proposed the health of Cobbett, which was drunk with thunders of applause.

Mr. Cobbett addressed the company in a long speech. He first noticed the slanders which had been heaped upon him during his absence from England, and which, he said, were not only false, but atrocious and unmanly; but he had to thank the good, sente of the country for having rendered them of no effect. He then proceeded to the subject of parliamentary reform. Upon the present corrupt state of the representations sentative system, and the necessity. nature, and extent of teform, had descapted at some length. Weuld Lloyd's lists, etc. but not complete in a regular, succession of dates in in a regular, succession of dates in indicate in the succession of dates in indicate in indicate in its perceive that he succession of the day appointed for the pic. He then advanted to the pic. the pic