Sained y motning, when he died.

their names:--

" We the under written having examined the dead body of James Hayes, do report that the contents of peniances, the liver and spicen and right Kidney more particularly so, and the lungs very strongly adhering to the anjacent parts; but we believe that the more immediate cause of his death was occasioned by an inflamby the rupture of a blood vessel in that part. " RICHARD JACKSON, February 5.

** RICHARD SYMONS. horne confirmed the above testimony.

ing, that he knew there would be a fight, she would suggest to him the propriety of not rewas positive to his keeping the door fast while | sisting it.

ed, deposed that he attended the deceased at | next Term. two o'clock on Friday night last; he found went home and prescribed for him, and at five | parish of the encumbrance. on Saturday morning he was called up again, | They were acquitted of the conspiracy, but | when he found him in a very dangerous state; | found guilty of the assault, for which the Court | he had discharged another large quantity of | sentenced them to one month's imprisonment. blood, his pulse was very low, and cold sweats coming on, the deponent said he knew he was expiring; he was of the same opinion that his vessel in the stomach, produced from the effect of violence.

The evidence being gone through, which lasted from three o'clock in the afternoon till | against Lord Dorchester. ten at night, the Jury, after consulting together some time, returned a verdict of WIL-FUL MURDER against John Symonds (the | Ruffian), and against John Bartholomew and Richard Knight, as aiders and abetiors in the said Murder.

The Coroner granted a warrant for the apprehension of John Symonds, who has abscondcd; the other two are confined in Tothil-fields Bridewell.

LAW.

COURT OF KING'S BENCH.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

BLASPHEMY.

THE KING U. WILLIAMS.

Paine, and entitled "The Age of Reason."

tried, read the minutes of the trial, but abstain- | neither submission to the laws nor a very cor ed from quoting any passages from the work, | rect sense of morals-" Quid leges sine moribus?" dence, his Lordship adverted to an observation | county, who had a local knowledge of all the made by the defendant's counsel to the jury, | circumstances, and were better judges of the that the works of the creation manifested the linjury sustained than it was possible for that existence of a deity, which therefore rendered | Court to be. revealed religion unnecessary. Upon restection, Mr. Dallas, Mr. Gibbs, and others argued he could not but blame his own conduct in suf-il on the same side, and Mr. Garrow and Mr. mary for Courts of Justice to interfere and pro- | Court proceeded to pronounce its decision. tect themselves from being insulted with remarks | Lord Kenyon said, that whatever might be against the established religion of the country, || the decision of the Court in this case, he must an example of which occurred in the case of the put in his protest against any misconstruction deed, was generally protected against insults of | purse of a rich man gave him any advantage | that nature, by the sense of propriety which go- | over the man who was poor. The business of | verned the Gentlemen at the bar. Whenever that Court was to hold the balance even, and they occurred, they were, of course, unexpected, | to adhere to the decisions given, in similar | Captain W ____ preferred the latter. and the only apology he could make for his own | cases, by the best and wisest of their predeneglest in the instance alluded to, was, that at || cessors. The action was brought for a civil insible to foresce in what mauner it might termi- | the damages by the same rules, though not in nate, and the mischief was thus done before the || the same terms, that they would be by a writ of Court could be aware of it. He was also sorry to | inquiry. It was not very fair to suppose that hear the same Counsel condemn, as scandalous, a | the course of Justice could be influenced by any prosecution commenced in support of the Chris- | regard to the purses or consequence of the partian religion. This charge upon the prosecution, lies. The Jury in the country appeared to was not only unfounded in reason, but such as I him to have exceeded their jurisdiction. — Was calculated to excite the indignation of the The value of the 30 acres of land alledged to Jury.

the defendant, setting forth, that he was igno- || the four years in which the nuisance was not Faut of any guilt being incurred by the publish- | abated, the damages could not exceed 6001 -- | the Prince Adolphus sailed. ing of a book, which he considered to be a work | Had the Jury even gone beyond this sum, he | of convoversy, and which he knew to have been | would not feel inclined to disturb the verdict; | replied to by the Bishop of Landaff, and some but the damages appeared so excessive, that he Prince Adolphus:others. That he did not concur in the contu- could not refuse to let it go again before anomacy of Martin, his late Attorney; and since | ther Jury. his conviction, so far from selling or circulating || The other Judges concurred in this opinion, || ing of the Packet.

uniform contrition for his offence. | any remuneration for himself.

Mr. Ersking vindicated the principles which || Rule made Absolute. actuated those who conducted this prosecution, | Lord Ken you said, that not withstanding this || is appointed to sail the 15th inst. sive and rapid circulation of the work. Of the passed. Jury who tried the case, he must say, that they were very respectable persons, who found no | AT UNION-HALL.-- The only business yesdifficulty in coming to a decision. It was at the | terday, except parochial, was convicting two same time no more than justice for him to add, | men under the bum-boat act, and receiving and | that the defendant had, in a letter to him, con-|| committing a desperate felon to the county fessed his contrition for the unfortunate share hell gaol. had in this affair. This letter was laid before || ATTHE MANSION-House,-A great number the prosecutors; but prior to their coming to any of disorderly females were also examined and determination, an ettack was made, not only committed; only one felony was heard, which

that there was a violation of all the rules of law, Mi Strigeon Synons returned from opening and a revolution in the administration of justice, the boy, and, as Mr. Jackson was obliged to lin order to convict the defendant. This attack give atten ance on business in his profession, | lie then supposed the defendant to be privy to, he delivered the following paper, signed with | and had mentioned it to his Counsel. For the defendant, it had been argued, that the laws of || England did not authorize the suppression of any || I book; and to this doctrine he was ready to subthe thorax and acdomen exhibited many unhealthy sp- | scribe. No licenser of the press was at present acknowledged by our law, and after the present defendant received his judgment, it would be lopeu to any man to publish the same book, with mation in the steinach which occasioned an hemorhage, ball the responsibility which must fin such circum-|| stances be attached to it. Another Jury might || till be resorted to, and any mistake or omis-Ann Blinkhorne next deposed, that the de- | sion on the part of the former Jury, of the Judge, ceased came into her room on Saturday morning | or the Counsel, might in that manner be recliat two o'clock, and said he could not die before | fied. As to what was advanced by the prisoner he took leave of her; he discharged a great | in his affidavit, respecting the misconduct of his quantity of blood in the room, and in his last | late Attorney, he knew it to be true, that he had moments declared that the blows he received told the defendant no more was now necessary from the Ruffian, meaning Symonds, were the than that he should appear in Court, and treat cause of his death; her husband John Blink. | the persons opposed to him with a proper degree of respect. If the Court saw any circumstances Hannah Taylor confirmed the evidence of | in this case which might lead to a mitigation of Mrs. Maishall, with the addition of stating that | punishment, the charity of that religion, in sup-Knight having said in the fore part of the even- | port of which this prosecution was commenced,

Symon s beat and ill used Hayes. || Lord Krnyon ordered the defendant to be Mr. Jackson, the surgeon, having now return- | committed to Newgate, till the fourth day of

ASSAULT. he had vomited a great quantity of blood. The || Lane, Williams and Knight, were tried for an deceased said he had been very ill used, but | assault and conspiracy, to compel a person of the | turb him by asking many questions. Mr. Jackson | the parish of Surrey, in order to disburden the | North West.

PLAYDELL V. DORCHESTER.

set sside which was given by a special jury at the Dorsetshire assizes, in the cause of PLAYDELL

Mr. Bond this day shewed cause against the rule. The circumstances were these: Lord Dorchester, for the improvement and decora tion of his domain, had intercepted a stream of | French) taken by the different cruizing frigates water which flowed through the latid of the Plaintiff, by which his mill was stopped and other damages sustained. Don this he brough t an action, and was content with the nominal damages of one shilling. The nuisance however not having been abated, another action was brought, in which the Jury found a verdict, Damages 30001.

The object of the Learned Counsel was to show that these damages were not excessive. sustained by a person circumstanced as the Plain-Mr. Easking prayed the judgment of the linjury could be measured. Those attachments Court upon Thomas Williams, convicted of a | which bind men to their country or to a certain | certain blasphemous work, written by Thomas | soil, were in his case violated, and the Defen

have been injured, taking it at 51. an acre, could An affidavit was then produced on the part of | not be more than 1501. for one year; and for |

the work complained of, he had constantly at the same time that Mr. Justice GROSE, who shewn and felt the utmost degree of contrition. | tried both causes, spoke in very handsome terms that he knew no better mode of serving the in- | first action had indemnified one of his Tenanis | terest of his client, than hearing testimony to his | who suffered by the nuisance, without claiming |

and who did not interfere till the public morals [decision of the Court, he hoped the day of tewere likely to be endangered by the very exten- | conciliation between the parties was not yet |

topid and interest in the city of the contract passing to the contract of the



THE NAVY.

Dover, Feb. 4 .- This morning sailed a Flag of Truce, with the Phussian Envoy, for Cclais.—His Excellency arrived here yesterday morning.

A Prussian Passage Vessel which sailed for Calair the beginning of last week, was ordered to return for him directly; but by her not doing so, it is persumed that Truce, which is expected in the morning of to-morrow.

o'clock arrived here His Majesty's packet Prince Adolphus, Capt. HENRY FENNAR, from Lisbon, with Mails and Dispatches for Eng-

His Majesty's packet Prince Adolphus sailed from Lisbon on the 22d ult. and arrived here this day, after a passage of eleven days, having being faint and weak, the deponent did not dis- name of George Baker, to marry a pauper in met with winds chiefly from the North and

> On the 6th ult. arrived at Lisbon the ship Benjamin, privateer, of 18 guns, prize to the Alcmene Srigate.

On the 8th arrived a privateer of 20 guns, Mr. GARROW had on a former day obtained a | prize to the Glatton, and another ship (valuable | 98 guns, dropped down to St. Helen's, and redeath was occasioned by the rupture of a blood | rule to shew cause, why, with payment of costs, | cargo), which was captured by the privateer; | lieved the Royal George as guard ship there. there should not be a new trial, and the verdict lalso another privateer, mounting 24 guns, ta- The Royal George is returned to Spithead. ken by His Majesty's sloop of war King's is going on a Secret Expedition, with Six Sail of Fisher, Hon. C. H. Pierrepoint, commander, | the Line under his Command. after a well fought action of two hours on both sides. Also three or four other privateers (all | on the Portugal Station.

> When the Prince Adolphus tailed from Lisbon, there were several frigates and transports there. The latter had their sails bent, provisioned, and ready to receive the troops on board, and sail for England on the shortest notice.

On the 20th ult. arrived at Lisbon, the fleet of Thomas; Cook, William Craston. He knew of no Rule, measure, or criterion by Merchantmen, which sailed from Falmouth on Mate. Seamen-Abraham Wanhill, James Crawford, which to estimate the damages which might be the 6th, under convoy of the Flora, a line of battle ship, and the Ethalian. Arrived also on ling, Robert Dumop, and John White. tiff. Independent of the injury done to his land, he was also driven from the house in which he the 19th, the Phanix, Portugueze frigate, which and his ancestors had resided for four censules. | sailed in company with the fleet. On the 18th | England, is taken by Ranou's squadron on the There was no definitive rule by which such an Jan. arrived the squadron (at Lisbon) under the Coast of Africa. This squadron had taken twelve command of Sir John Orde, which were up to Bassa, to take two vessels which were cruising off Codiz. It is reported at Lisbon, laying there. dent's perseverance in continuing the nuisance, | that the Captain of one of His Majesty's ships Lord Kenyon, before whom the same was after a Jury had given its verdiction it, betrayed of 74 guns, is to be brought to a Court Martial. The reason assigned is, that Sir JOHN ORDE which he thought must be offensive to every | The Special Jury who found this verdict, were | conceived, when cruizing off Cadiz, that the signal, for all the Captains to repair on board his ship. Previous to this, he ordered all his fering such language to be used. It was custo- | Lins in support of the Rule; after which the | Captains were all on board, he lectured them publicly. The Admiral's answer was, an immediate apology, or a Court-Martial, when

Lord ST. VINCENT remained at Lisbon in the commencement of a sentence, it was impos- jury, in which the Jury was called upon to assess perfect health. The Ville de Paris, Princess Royal, Minotaur, Bellerophon, Zealous, and Culloden, were at Lisbon, besides some frigates .-stant, and Lord St. Vincent has promised them a strong convoy.

HARRIS, arrived at Lisbon the same morning as | The Jupiter, of 50 guns, Capt. Losack, was

The following were the Passengers per the

Mr. Oswald, Miss Oswald, Miss Johnson, Dr. Patterson, Mr. Pinsent, and the corpse of a Mrs. Oswald, embalmed, who died several days previous to the sail- Beerhaven with eleven sail of the line and fri-

The exchange at Lisbon was only 693. Had | Captain W. Hills has been appointed by Mr. Kypp, Counsel for the defendant, said, of the conduct of the Plaintiff, who before the the exchange advanced from London per this Packet, it was expected it would have been vice Captain Page, appointed to a ship at home. above 78.—There was a vast quantity of wine and cotton shipped on board the fleet, which | command of His Mujesty's ship Monmouth, of

-Para, 280.-Maranhao, 300.

On the 18th January, the Mail arrived from Spain, informing the Merchants at Lisben, that a violent insufrection hat broken out at Barce- | Friday, continued in the White Dyke. tona and Carthagena. The people were all in arms, and insisting on a Reform, and immediate peace with England. They also write, that they | health. It should we been Capt. BLACKBURN, of should have communicated thore particulars, I the Fon, " ' upon him, but upon the Noble Judge who tried is adjourned for farther examination. || should have communicated thore particulars, || the Your and the Adjourned for farther examination.

| tercepted. It was reported at Lisbon, that a great many large privateers had sailed from France, to

intercept the Brazil fleet which lest Listan he beginning of January. It occasioned some uneasiness in the minds of some of the Portuguese merchants at Lisbon. This evening, about seven o'clock, arrived Lere a French ship privateer L'Heureuse Nouvelle, Citizen Denis, Commander, of 22 guis

and 130 men, capured by Sir EDWAND Petiew, last Sanday about 30 leagues to the W. S. W. of Scilly. When discovered first. she had a large ship under her convoy, which she had captured a day or two before. When an Embargo is laid on that Port. We shall most likely | Sir E. PELLEW captured the privateer, the be at a certainty thereof on the return of the Flag of | Cambria frigate, (one of Sir E. PELLEW'S squadron) was very near the ship, and no doubts are entertained of her having taken her. FALMOUTH, Feb. 1.—This evening about five | She is said to be an American East Indiaman, homeward bound, and said to be immensely valuable. Sir E. Pellew convoyed the privateer here. The privateer threw her guns overboard during the chace, which was ten hours from her first being discovered.

> Portsmouth, Feb. 4 .-- Yesterday arrived i-lis Mejesty's ships Prince, of 98 guns. Admiral Sir ROGER CURTIS, Bart.; and St. Albans, of 64 guns, Capt. Panden, from a cru ze

> This evening sailed His Majes y's ship Grayhound, of 36 guns, Captain Lee, for Ireland, from thence he will take a Convoy for the West

This morning His Majesty's stip Atlas, of

It is reported that Admiral Sir Rogen Cueris

We have already mentioned the unfortunate loss of La Tribune frigate on the Halifax station. The following is an accurate list of the Officers who were unfortunately drowned in her:---

Captain Story Barker, First Lieutenant Thomas Fennell, Second Lieutenant Thomas Clarke. Third Lieutenant Thomas Sharpe, Master, James Club; Surgeon. --- Jones; Purser, -- Stanwood; Lieutenant of Marines, James Craig; Masier's Mate, John Dorrington; Midshipmen, Charles Ritchie, John Choudesty; Captain's Cierk, William Harley; Boarswain, John Franklin; Carpenter, James Judd; Gunner, William

List of Officers and Men saved :- John Colvin, Master's Robert Parker, Daniel Monroe, E. Knowles, Richard Best, James Green, Henry Hussey, Christopher Dowl-

The African Queen, Buckle, f.om Africa to vessels between Gorce and Benen, and were going

The Dispatch, GALT, from Africa, is upset on a Bank off Gosport.

The Diana, IRWIN, from Africa to the West Indies, is taken and carried into Cayenne.

In the last MUTINY at the CAPE, the ships Christian ear. Having gone through the evi- amongst the most respectable Gentlemen of the ships under his command did not obey his lay so near to the batteries, that the red hot signals; in consequence of which he made all shot must have completely destroyed them, if the mutineers had not submitted. The Council of war was seriously resolved, that, if o ce the batteries had orders to fire, no after submission Officers on the quarter-deck, and when the | should have been accepted. The most refractory ships had sent their Officers on shore, the Tremendous, of 74, (the flag ship) in particular; very smartly on the quarter-deck. Then it wo Officers only remained in her, which the appeared that the said Captain wrote a letter to !! boat that carried the Proclamation had directions the Admiral, stating his and all the Captains to get out of the ship. Had she not submitted King against Woolaston. The Court, in- of its meaning, or any supposition that the disapprobation in being reprimanded so very have been saved. She lay within half gunshot of the chief battery. The Sceptre, of 64 guns. Capt. EDWARDS, and the Crescent, of 36 guns, Capt. Spranger, were the worst ships. The mutiny on board the latter was quelled by the ntrepidity of the First Lieutenant.

> The Raisonable, of 64 guns, Captain BoyLE; and Sphinz, of 24 guns, Captain ALEXANDER, scarcely joined in the mutiny. They only hoisted the red flag. No Delegates were appointed, There was a fleet of vessels laden with wine | nor en Officer sent out of either ship. Their and cotton expected to sail about the 15th in- || Officers restored order before the Proclamation was sent on board. The army shewed the greatest zeal to quell the mutiny. The ships companies, of their own accord, delivered up the Delegates and ringleaders. The Tremendous His Majesty's Packet Prince of Wales, Capt. gave up 24. There were 30 to be tried.

the only ship that did not join the mutiny; a circumstance which deserves particular notice, and reflects the highest honour both on officers and seamen.

Commodore Duckworth has lately arrived at gates, and eleven gun boats.

Rear Admiral RAINIER a Post Captain, and to the command of His Majesty's ship Orpheus.

Capt. ROBERT DEANS is appointed to the | 64 guns, at Chatham.

No account has been received at the India-. Price of Cotton.—Best Penambuso, 320 rees. house of the Taumon Castle, homeward bound Chinaman, which on Tuesday, night was blown from the Downs. It is supposed, from the direction of the sele, that she has been driven into the North Sea. The Castor Indiaman, on

The rumour respecting Capt. BLANCHARD'S death, late of the Rockingham East Indiaman, is unfounded, that Gentleman being in perlest