ted and intricate and sumblime-with here and there, few and far between, a luminous effulgence of dignity, and excellence, and veller to toil along the waste, and refreshry of Poland for instance, infinitely exumerated, all and every thing that the dace something protoundly solemn and thrilling and nervous and intensely internatural wonders of the Giant's Causeway. rouse our attention by thundering phrases and astonishing epithets, or to engage our sympathies by a sentimental 'diction akin ces of the Autocrat on his own frontier to the "Minerva," or even to surprise us by well-rounded periods working out a denovement novel and unexpected-all this gaged in single combat with the Giant of would be foreign indeed from the province the North. Her destiny hangs in fearful of any historian, and especially the historian of Poland.

in a manner most appropriate to his breathe a prayer for its success? subject has the author accomplished his we were travelling solo upon a turapike promisedroad, and enjoying the uninterrupted liberty of observing every thing worth noknow on the subject.

Art science, the principles of civil li- husband. berty and liberal institutions found an ear- " Such was the termination of Kosciuseventhe heart of the Virgin Queen was is lost ! " not churely cleansed of the foul stuff of bigotry, but dictated the burnings of the Arians Poland opened an asylum for

Accordingly, the History of Poland is the history of aggression and fraud, and vio-

lence and perfidy, resisted and opposed in

on the conflict in which the brave Poles —a transaction which the whole civilized Nun, a circumstance happened which threatenare now engaged with the haughty Automented executation of the whole civilized Nun, a circumstance happened which threatened once more to deprive Europe of the knowcrat of all the Russias without the stron- world. In design and purpose and exegest sympathy, naturally creating a wish cution, it was the most neferious perfor- ledge of the outlet of this great river. The to know more of the people on whose be- mance ever accomplished by the union of half such spirit-stirring emotions are ex- all the elements of baseness and of tyran- by the natives, and lost all their effects and cited. This publication, therefore, comes ny that has at any period found a place in just in time to be devoured with eagerness the records of the world's history. In by every lover of freedom as well as by the connexion with a nation possessing the reading Public generally. In cutting o- elementary principles dear to the very pen the leaves, we were struck with the soul of a Polander, the expectation of a cunning titles at the top of the pages, of quiet and peaceable possession of their which we transcribe a few leading terms spoils could never have been rationally Intrigues -- Oppressions -- Revolt -- Il'ar indulged by her plunderers. There has to the Bight of Biafra, no fewer than twenty -Defeat-Success-Reverses --- Persecuti- always existed in Poland, not merely on Ingratitude Political Corruptions - spirit of revolt, but a feeling of indestruc-Factions-Rival Claims-Perfidity-Attro- tible hatred of their oppressors, which has cities - Conspiracy - Imbecility -- Violence. been partly cherished and partly kept uneccounts for the outbreakings of the vilest ter the long war, the fate of the Poles bepassions, and the basest purposes, and the came an object of solicitude throughout most neferious projects, which the most Europe. "The avowed principle of invent or describe! We almost wonder should be united for the protection of all equalled by the River of Amazons only), and eed, beyond all comparison, the inventi- neighbours-and that henceforth they of fiction in whatever is monstrous and alone should be put in jenpardy who atterrific and horrible, as well as complica- tempted to violate that mutual paction of of defence by which all were defendedbeauty, standing out, like so many oases a constitutional charter was promulgain the great wild, enticing the weary tra- ted, and Alexander was proclaimed King of Poland. "The Emperor himself arog him on his journey. Why, this histo- rived at Warsaw in November 1815, ceeds, in every one of the particulars en- acclamations. Medals of the Emperor the Niger, will so greatly reduce the price, that whole Radcliffe school, and the Great Uu- bis restituit rem," All this, however, proknown into the bargain, ever imagined in ved utterly illusory. The encreachments that way! Their mightnest efforts to pro- of power nullified one article of the Conesting, are as far beneath this bare record tinguished—the publicity of debate in the coarser, and of some fine articles of British ma of realities as the nicest arrangements of Diet was destroyed -and, broken and de- inflacture and produce, and more especially, fine specimens of Geology are below the pressed, Poland was overrun with Russian and which are more eagerly coveted than the functionaries, Russian troops, and Russian Of this we shall select an instance pre- governors. But she has once more risen Not that the author ever seeks to against oppression; defied the danger in which all Europe saw nothing but inevitable ruin, and faced the countless for-With the common fortunes of war, Poland is once more in conflict for liberty-ensuspense; but Patriotism can do any thing but despair—and who does not

task. By the aid of his pages we are car- length upon the merits of the work, we said that Lord Goderich, within whose departried through the long lines of history as if have only room for one such extract as we

KOSCIUSKO TAKEN PRISONER. "The 10th of October 1793, was the tice, in its vicinage, Facts are given in decisive day; Kosciusko attacked Ferson their most simple form, and connected in near Macieiowice. The battle was bloody a way of pure narration. This is exactly and tatal to the Patriots; victory was wawhat we want in History. We do not ask vering, and Poniuski, who was expected last, in the Rounda, Blackfriars Road, perfor- The Indiana had traced them for twenty, for the colouring of party, the conjectures every minute with a reinforcement, not ar- med a most distinguishing burlesque of the miles, by the roots they had endeavoured of ingenuity, or even the disquisitions of riving, Kosciusko, at the head of his prin- Lord's Supper; in a word, for blasphemy, to pluck up and subsist upon, and by the talent-we can search for these elsewhere cipal officers, made a grand charge into The wretch has been convicted of the charge, bark they had eaten off the trees. The -all that we immediately desire in Histo- the midst of the enemy. He fell covered and sentenced to two years! imprisonment in bereaved mothers are not expected to surry is a well-arranged, consecutive, correct with wounds, and all his companions were and impartial relation of events that have killed or taken prisoners. His inseparaexisted. Mr. Fletcher gives us these in ble friend, the amiable poet Niemcewicz, for 5 years to come ! Since his incarceration, a style of the purest narrative; forming, in was among the latter number. The great he has addressed a letter to Lord Melbourne, vocate. deed, a specimen of this class of writing man lay senseless among the dead; but complaining of illusage in the prison; and forthe very best in our memory. It cannot be at length he was recognized, not withstanexpected that a single volume should con- ding the plainnesss of his uniform, and tain the details, which a Polander would was found still breathing. His name even desire to be acquainted with, and which now commanded respect from the Cosindeed he ought to know : nor do we pro- sacks, some of whom had been going to ses to acts of outrage, &c. : but the jury, after fess to have such intimacy with Polish plunder him; they immediately formed a been locked up a whole night could not agree history as should qualify us to give an litter with their lances to carry him to the in their verdict; two of their number being deopinion respecting the judgement exerci- General, who ordered his wounds to be termined to acquit him. The inevitable consud in the selection of the principal facts dressed, and treated him with the respect sequences has been, that the jury have been here presented to the Public. We can, he merited. As soon as he was able to dismissed without giving any verdict-which. however, truly avow our feeling, that the travel, he was conveyed to Petersburg, is, virtually, an acquittal. It seems, "the vulume carries with it prima facie evidence where Catherine condemned this noble that all the justors should be made to agree, but of completeness and impartiality, compri- patriot to end his days in prison. Cle- that if all are not convinced by the evidence sing all that an Englishman might wish to mency, indeed, was not to be expected adduced of the guilt of the accused, he should from a woman who had murdered her be acquitted."-Whatever may have been the parties they were apprehended, and

ly residence in Poland. "Nor were the ko's glorious career, The news of his Poles less advanced in that most enlight captivity spread like lightning to Warsaw ned feeling of civilization, religious tolera- and every one received it as the announcetions When almost all the rest of Europe ment of the country's fall. It may apwas deluged with the blood of contending pear incredible, says Count Oginski, but ble time before his arrival, which was greeted discovered near Mr. Kirby's Wharf, and sectaries p while the lutherans were per I can attest what I have seen, and what a by three cheers, -a very unusual circumstance from the names of the parties mentioned; ishing in Germany, while the blood of a number of witnesses can certify with me that within the grave walls of the King's Bench." bove 100,000 Protestants, the victims of many invalids were seized with burning fe- And further : "The author of the Register the war of persecution and the horrid mas- vers ; some fell into fits of madness which was bankrupt in fame, when the Attorney-Gesacre of Saint Bartholemew, was crying never after left them; and men and wofrom the ground of France against the in- men were seen in the streets, wringing cessful, would have made the fortune of a famous triumvirate, and the hypocrital Ca- their hands, besting their heads against worse paper than the Register; its lame and therine de Medicis; while Mary made the walls, and exclaiming in tones of des- impotant conclusion gives to Cobbett all the England a fiery ordeal of persecution, and pair, Kosciusko is no more; the country advantages without any of the pains of a con-

Arians, rolling opened an asymm for the personnel of all religions, and allow each avery man'to worship God in his own way. P. Pp. 59, 60.

In early history, the country suffered severely by the Crown returning into the hands of the people, which divided them has been the fine accuracy of the information) that the accuracy of the information in which divided them has been the Officers of the British and A there is a divided them has a several of the U. States and verticed in several of the U. States and verticed in several of the U. States and verticed their training into the several the incurs and the accuracy of the information) that the accuracy of the information) that the accuracy of the information in the accuracy of the information) that the accuracy of the information in the accuracy of the information.

If the a sand years the course and termination of this which furnishes new proof of the good feeland the restless ambition of Prussia, it communication with the interior of Africa. sels were on to could hardly be expected that a State, Our readers who are acquainted with the remaintaining Polish principles, should long cent discoveries in the interior of Africa are aexist free from interruption from without. ware, that Funda is the last point on the Niger ing able to state, that the utmost ha; mony which is laid down in Capt. Clapperton's map. and good feeling exists between the Offi-The Lander's, shortly after passing Funda,

*Edinburgh Review, Sept. 1814.

conflicts which drenched her fields with found the river make a bold sweep to the east, cers of the American vessels now at Porttravellers were attacked and taken prisoners themselves, and for the cause of science, they otering the sea, the river separates into which is completely flooded to a great distance from the sea, during the swell of the rivers in the rainy season. From the Bight of Benin stream, and which enters the Bight of Benin,) and the Bonny and New Calabar, which flow The countries round its banks are in general zation, and they are moreover great traders .- most pleasing results."-Mercury. The supply of European articles which they receive is principally obtained from the Moors nevs, which necessarily enhance the price of where he was received with the greatest goods; but the communication, by means of were struck with the inscription, Unus no- it will render the consumption of European acticles much more extensive. Eyen now, it said that the imports into the interior across general—the liberty of the press was ex- mount—the former consisting chiefly of the mercial communication; it is expected that steam-boats will be immediately dispatched to endeavour to establish a trade up the river .not only seek to advance their trade, but that the communication of the pure religion of the Saviour, and the advantages of civilization, upon her ? Mr. Murray has given Mesers. Lander

Having gone into such considerable thousand guineas for their journal; and it is ment their services have been performed, intends to mark by more than barren, praise the sense which Government entertains of their merit. - Worcester Journal.

> TAYLOR AND COBBETT'S TRIALS; -In the last week, Taylor, of infidel notoriety, has been tried, at the instance of the Society for the Sup-Horsemonger lane gaol; to pay a fine 2001.; to enter into regognizances for 500%, and to find securities for 500% for his good behaviour, ther stating, that as he has no property on earth, his sentence is imprisonment for life. -COBBETT has also been prosecuted for a libel published in his Political Register in Decemprinciple of our law is, upon criminal cases, not thought of the criminal intentions of these per- yesterday morning underwent an examisons, the expediency of the prosecutions is much doubted. In the case even of Taylor the prosecution against him seems to have operated to a certain extent in his layour. And with gard to Cobbett, the Spectator says, "The galleries of the Court were filled a consideraneval stepped kindly in to save him from political annihilation. The trial, had it been sucessor in the cause of liberty.

THE NAVY .- From a late Jamaica pa THE RIVER NIGER. - For nearly three thou- per, we copy the paragraph subjoined,

"We feel considerable pleasure in be-

been seen at Tunbucte.

Niger then runs to the south and west, till at mingled together) the British from the Aa Narrative of the recent Events, obtained dictated by despair. Even this sufficed prome Polich Patriot Nobleman.

No man with a heart in his bosom can look on the conflict in which the brave Poles on the conflict in which the brave Poles.

Niger then runs to the south and west, till at mingled together) the British from the A mingled together) the British from the British from the A mingle together) the British from the A mingle together) the British from the British from the Britis Vincennes, and remained some time on is fitted up with a handsome bar, for the board. On the Commodore's leaving the serving out of liquors and refreshments vessel, a salute was fired in compliment to and which is elegantly finished with look. kim. On Tuesday Captain Jacksen and ing glasses, so as to reflect again this supsome of their notes. Happily, however, for his officers entertained the American officers on board the Magnificent. On Wed- ance of abrupt termination. The oil nall of the Grampus, with their officers, ing. The ornamental painting of the have accepted the invitation of the Com- doors and panuels, &c. is in the best taste rivers enter the sea; the principal are, the Rio modore to partake of an elegant breakfast and admirably executed, in short, nothing de Formosa, (presumed to be the parent on board the Blanche this day. The gal- of pains or expense has been spared to lant Commodore has, we understand, in- make her complete and to give her a corvited our Lieutenant Governor Sir Wil- responding superiority of style and finish End of the Constitution! Such alas! is the der by the state of Europe for the last half nando Po. The Rio de Formosa is three and loughby Cotton, General Knight, 23d Re- throughout. history of man. The annals of nations re- century. While the Congress was assem- a halt miles broad at its mouth. The new Ca- giment, Colonel Patterson of the Royal This most magnificent Steamboat is cord little more consolatory than detailed bled which settled the affairs of Europe af labar and Bonny Rivers join the sea by four Artillery, and the officers of the garrison now in such state of forwardness that it is mouths, the principal of which is 11 miles at Port Royal, with several other distin probable she will be ready for her first broad - Whether considered with reference to guished individuals, to meet their friends trip within ten days. We have visited her thof its course or to its magnitude, and guests. In the evening the Ameri- in company with an officer of his Majesty's can Gentlemen entertained the officers of Navy, and another person of the very first save that of pure selfishness, could either cently delivered the world, was that all course is nearly three thousand miles (being the squadron on board the Vincennes. — rate acquirements in Mechanics and Nathat any one should think it worth while -that the independence of each State it is navigable from Courroussa to the sea, a on Sunday, but should they not do so, we of forming something like a just estimate to write a Novel—the facts of history ex- should be secured by a combination of its distance of about two thousand five hundred have been informed that Captain Shubrick of her model, her powers, ther accommo miles in the very heart of Africa ! In Mr. and Captain Tattnall, with their officers, dations, her finish and ornamental decora-Lander's opinion it is navigable for a great will dine with Sir Willoughby Cotton, at tions; so that ours has not been the su portion of the distance by small Steam-boats, the General's residence, in Duke Street, perficial visit of an idler who has half an on Sunday evening. Such interchanges hour to kill, neither has it been made with it; the inhabitants are comparatively industri- of good feeling among the officers of the the view to criticise; but under the desire for the restoration of Poland?"* At length ous, and to a certain extent advanced in civili- freest nations on earth must lead to the of qualifying ourselves from actual obser-MOST AFFECTING.

and Arabs, after tedious and dangerous jour- from the townships of Monroe (about 5 public are indebted to the unweated enmiles north of Dundas street,) that in an terprise of Mr. Molson .- Quebec Gazette adjoining township, four children had been lost in the woods fourteen days, when he left, and had not yet been found, although 40 or 50 of the inhabitants had been in the great Desert, and from the seacoast in the search of them as also some Indians on Bights of Benin and Biafra, amount annually the shore of Lake Huron. The children stitution after another—espionage became to £2,000,000, and exports to a greater a- went into the woods to hunt a cow, when, it appears, they got bewildered and lost. Our information states that their tracks had been seen once, and only, on the Abraham Brown, James Burns, James Biros, Pat. rest, articles necessary for domestic purposes.* bank of a creek about twenty miles Already our merchants are aware of the great from their homes. Three of the children importance of the Niger, as a channel for com- belong to Mr. Van Mear, a blacksmith formerly from the neighbourhood of Hamilton. Gore District, two girls, one about fifteen and the other thirteen years of age, and a younger brother. The other was a son of Mr. Lewis Herning, formerly from near Hamilton, a lad about eight or nine years will not be lost sight of, and that thus at length | of age. We are told, that the afflicted Europe may atone to Africa for the injuries mothers of the children, under peculiar Mary Carman, John Crooks, Arnold Carroll, which the iniquitous Slave Trade has inflicted circumstances, are dangerously ill, and no physician within about 50 miles. Such a scene is certainly one of inconceivable affliction. May it be sanctified and rightly improved. — Guardian

THE CHILDREN FOUND. We hear that the Indians have found the four children who were lost in the woods some weeks ago. The three young- George Finley, Wm Faulkner, Rebecca Fletcher, est were lying dead near the banks of Wm. Ferguson. Lake Huron, and the eldest girl was sitpression of vice, for having, on Good Friday ting alone watching their dead bodies .vive their loss. We expect to receive a Alex. Harper, John Herberry, Arthur Haughey, more detailed account of the fate of these unhappy children in a few days .- Col. Ad-

MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE: On Monday atternoon a Portmanteau was discovered under suspicious circumstances beneath the flooring of a Stable in John Knox, Win. Keddie, Wim. Kirk, William the rear of the house belonging to Mr. Barnabas Wartman in Grave Street; in consequence of which the premises were watched by the inhabitants of the idjoining house, and about 4 o'clock a lad vas observed, at the spot where the Port- Larkin. nanteau was found in the act of searchng for something, and a woman walking ip and down a short distance from him, appeared to be in confusion, as if she had lost something. Suspicion lighting upon nation, and were remanded until the owner of the Portmanteau be brought forward. In connection with the above we learn that a pack of papers consisting of deeds bonds and Mortgages, was on Monday morning Auley, Alley McGawe, Elizabeth McRuney in them (" Richard Yates") corresponding with that on the linen and other articles found in the Portmanteau, there can be no doubt that the papers had been previously abstracted. We understand that kine, Robert Pearson, Samuel Pitfield. one of the Magistrales who was at the exmination of the prisoners has written to e Post Master at Albany with a view of dist overing the owner of the property tound who is supposed to reside in that City. Since writing the foregoing we have been informed (but we cannot vouch for

deck amid ships is 64 feet, the united force of her Engines is of 260 horse power, and n twithstanding the unusual strength of Wichand. her timbers with the view of sustaining Pewter plates of British manufactures have the presure of so unrivalled a steam power, it is expected that she will considera-

the best blood of her citizens, incarceratured southeast, and circled round to south, indeed, that a keen turned southeast, and circled round to south, indeed, that a keen turned southeast, and circled round to south, indeed, that a keen turned southeast, and circled round to south, indeed, that a keen turned southeast, and circled round to south, this station; so much, indeed, that a keen turned southeast, and circled round to south, this station; so much, indeed, that a keen turned southeast, and discerning eye is required to distinguished to south and discerning eye is required to distinguished to south, a large river good to the present time. By James Flavours wilds, and left no choice to the rembers of the received to the present time. By James Flavours wilds, and left no choice to the rembers of the received to the rembers of the received to distinguished to south, a large river good to the present time. By James Flavours wilds, and left no choice to the rembers of the received to distinguished to south, a large river good to the present time. By James Flavours wilds, and left no choice to the rembers of the received to distinguished to south, a large river good to the present time. By James Flavours wilds, and left no choice to the rembers of the received to the rembers of the rembers of the received to the rembers of the received to the rembers of the nesday they were entertained by the gun- cloths with which the floors and stairs are room officers of His Majesty's ship Blanche at present covered are of the richest pat. and we understand that Captain Shubrick, terns, but these we understand are shortof the Vincennes, and Commandant Tatt- ly to be superceded by Brussels carpet.

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