## THE FUTURE OF CHARTISM.

Mr. EDITOR,-Of all things required at this juncture, a proper appreciation of Charthis junction is the one most to be desired. tist necessity to be desired.
Through imprudent zeal, the tactics of Chartists Through the name offensive, and have the same of the same of the same an association of evil principles. This is an an associate consequence of being illiberal to the feelings of other men who advocate an opposite policy. I hesitate not to say, that the disciples of Chartism have been badly adrised; that when the 'interference' decree was issued, a mortal blow was struck at the viality of 'THE CHARTER.' A political creed cannot be forced upon men. When accepted. cannot be result of a reason- cutive, to obtain the subscriptions I have menif disinctions. Hence to thrust upon a tioned, of 3d. or 1s. per head from every real ON THE REVOLUTION OF BRUTE FORCE. meeting 'the six points of the CHARTER,' friend of the Charter, on the 1st of January where the assembly has met for a given purnext, and 10,000 men respond to that appeal, where the assembly has been addressed to the following letter has been addressed to the editor of a morning Journal by Louis have, for some time, ceased to belong to any the appeal and the expenses of which are mine upon the question of having a paid to the editor of a morning Journal by Louis have, for some time, ceased to belong to any louis have, for some time, ceased to belong to any pose, not inconnected the expenses of which are mine upon the question of having a paid Blanc: propounted funds, is to make enemies Executive, their remuneration, and the paid from perminded men, who, but for such policy to be followed in the subsequent agitaof hoerary may be said to be within sight of the tion of the movement. Truly there is no same goal. And the worst thing connected time to lose. The moments are precious. with all this is, that it dictates to men they If we cannot obtain Manhood Suffrage with all this is, that it dictates to men they are right in the discussion of the political in 1852, the leaders of the people wrongs of the country—a kind of vanity must make the Ministerial measure as closely extremely calculated to serve the interests of approximate thereto as human and peaceful tyranny, to the entire sacrifice of freedom of efforts can do. I say peaceful; for in the opinion and speech. To be a Chartist, it is name of all that is dear to our cause, let nomadly contended, a man must be nothing else. thing be done which is at all calculated to the must have no sympathy with a Reformer give triumph to our enemies, by placing the who is content to enfranchise every house- law between them and our writers and holder and lodger, and to introduce the speakers. As Englishmen, Chartists might triennial system of representation; nor must truly say, 'the Law and the Constitution be treat another as sincere who is not for the are our watchwords. To obey both is the Payment of Members. Such dictation is undevotion of our lives. We struggle to imhearable. In a country like our own, with so prove, not to destroy. We have liberty of many traditions of the past, he is the true speech and communication; and as evidence friend of Progress, who is willing to accept all of our appreciation of these blessings, we will he can get from a government whose members not abuse either in our own persons, and will do not derive their power from the absolute endeavour to enforce as much acquiescence in rotes of the people; ever continuing the others.' This will be thought exceedingly

amount of confidence guaranteed to their Leader' to write its epitaph, as one who

of 1s. for the year 1852; collected, in localities, to the position held by, and respect entertained let those who would help the cause by a larger now that an opportunity serves. I am sure I contribution be permitted to do so, the contri- am serving the cause of the Charter by advisbutor not deriving any extra power as a con- ing the withdrawal of his name; and I feel sequence of his extra subscription. Surely, equally sure I am doing Mr. O'Connor a lastsequence of his extra subscription. Surely, equally sure I am doing Mr. O'Connor a last6,000 men can be found to contribute, on the day named, 3d. per head; which, if done, part in the future of Chartism, until his concernation of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more of the streets, would have been more of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets, would have been more one master of the streets.

themselves with any political or social movement, they immediately look for the ripening of their lames, the interests at of the fruit. That feeling is the ruin of their lames are only known to me publicly. Therefore, in mentioning their names, the interests at by their law of May they destroyed it; and the in H sould be obtained mich earlier, were the mer wanting it but true to themselves; but, viewing them as they are, and allowing for their weaknesses, they must become an altered body to achieve the vitory somer than a your guides; and protest of bearing it was provided at the proposite and the expectation. It have just named. This will be desired, I was a few than a your guides; and protest of boots in the your provided at your summary in the ranks of active service. Application of the ranks of active service and the proposition and the expectation of the ranks of active service. Application of the control of the Wants of the people; and that the 'Six adapted for such a connexion. His mother is an Meanwhile, Sir, it is indispensable that Europe Points' are but the development of a part of whom the disastrous news of her son's death was a stributable with the development of a part of whom the disastrous news of her son's death was a stributable with the development of a part of whom the disastrous news of her son's death was a stributable with the development of a part of whom the disastrous news of her son's death was a stributable with the development of a part of whom the disastrous news of her son's death was a stributable with the development of a part of whom the disastrous news of her son's death was a stributable with the development of a part of whom the disastrous news of her son's death was a stributable with the development of a part of whom the disastrous news of her son's death was a stributable with the development of a part of whom the disastrous news of her son's death was a stributable with the development of a part of whom the disastrous news of her son's death was a stributable with the development of a part of whom the disastrous news of her son's death was a stributable with the development of a part of whom the disastrous news of her son's death was a stributable with the development of the son and the development of the son and the development of the son and the s

destined to occupy any important place in the England to see them. country's history. A new Executive is about to be chosen, private view on Monday. The arrivals of cattle formed of men who, not being paid for their Great Western, and Great Northern railways have arduous services, must attend to their personal brought the larger proportion; and the animals apduties. I am sensible of the difficulty in ad- pear in fine condition.

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take up the pen, when the soul is horrorstricken and the hand seeks a sword. There are things, however, of which it is absolutely necessary that public opinion in

Europe should be informed. In my own country, momentarily crushed,

cannot impose himself on France. It is not slavery, and degradation. by cannon shot that the French revolution can be driven back. Nothing is finished.

Leader' to write its epitaph, as one who contributed his quota to render its existence tion of Universal Suffrage, between the danger efforts.

An Executive so appointed must be paid. Their entire services must be ensured. One of the five should be explicit in his statements relative to the progress of the movement. Two of the five could be spared to advocate the cause in the provinces, for, though absent, their opinions, by letter, could always be obtained, upon matters of urgent importance; and two ment in London, by their personal advice and than a present adviser. No slur upon ment in London, by their personal advice and the first of the progress of the movement in London, by their personal advice and the first of the progress of the movement and that of a monarchical restoration and that the occasion of Kossuth's visit to England would be seized to its sovereignty, the people retired, leaving to the field to the two tyrannies, of which one would serve to destroy the other, and reserving the first of the President, might it not result in the relative to the man, however, that should be now solicited to travel the up-hill journey before us. His people in insurrection after having drained its proved the cause in the provinces, for, though absent, their opinions, by letter, could always be obtained, upon matters of urgent importance; and two ment in London, by their personal advice and friend than a present adviser. No slur upon advocacy in the local meetings. For funds, his past advocacy will be cast, if that he be for its own purposes a parliamentary dictator, to see through the chosen few. Whatever honour of the chosen few. Whatever honour of the chosen few. Whatever honour of the chosen few was a parliamentary dictator, for its own purposes a parliamentary dictator, to see through the could not live unless oney were paid by the chosen few was a parliamentary dictator, for its own purposes a parliamentary dictator, to see through the could not live unless oney were paid by the chosen few was a parliamentary dictator, for its own purposes a parliamentary dictator, to see through the could not live unless oney were paid by the chosen few was a parliamentary dictator. Feargus O'Connor at Copenhagen House and session of office would be craved—and secured too advocacy in the local meetings. For lunus, and pass advocacy will be day named not one of the chosen few. Whatever honour and taking into its service some new ill- Highbury Barn, until a letter, signed 'G. J. by the spouters and hangers-on of the movement, by the spouters are the spouters and hangers-on of the movement, by the spouters are the spouters and the spouters are the sp in four quarterly payments of 3d. each; and for, that gentleman. I am for releasing him they come and demand a reckoning from their peared in the 'Star' of the 6th inst.

> It is true that the victory of the President was also an immense peril. But here at least him, must be blind indeed.

day named, 3d. per head; which, if done, part in the future of Chartism, duti his con-would realise a sum of £75, and other 500 stitution has recovered from the shock which in a position to dictate than to submit to laws; but suth at Southampton. Mr. O'Connor should the risk of having, as the case may be, a rogue or

And this will remain true, even should the result

THE Smithfield Club Cattle Show was opened to

PATRICK O'HIGGINS TO THE CHAR-TISTS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Sir,—It is cruel to be compelled again to your organisation, your political power, and deep an interest in every movement affecting ampton dinner, and to speak there. social happiness, as if I were still an active member of your honoured society.

Believe, my friends, that it grieved me sorely to see the recent divisions in your ranks, and the apathy—the death-like apathy—which

I never thought that it would be

Feargus O'Connor, and, if possible, destroy movement from extinction.

wicked work.

PRICE FIVEPENCE or

I cannot, as formerly, call you brethren, as added injury and grievous wrong to that insult. political society. Nevertheless I still feel as for a ticket had a right to be at the South-

> PATRICK O'HIGGINS. Dublin. 7th of Dec., 1851.

TO THE CHARTISTS OF ENGLAND.

FRIENDS,-Having been informed portions of your In my own country, momentarily crushed, the press is dumb: I have recourse to that of a free people.

Nothing is finished, Sir. A mock Cæsar, supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not in the supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not in the supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not in the supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not in the supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not in the supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not in the supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not in the supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not in the supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not in the supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not in the supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not in the supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France. It is not supported by his drunken prætorian guards, cannot impose himself on France in the pretorian guards, cannot policy, in order that you may run no chance of elect-

Ernest Jones, Robert Le Blond, S. M. Kydd, and Bronterre O'Brien. These gentlemen are men of ability as well as of practical life; well qualified to undertake so responsible a well qualified to undertake so responsible a well qualified to undertake so responsible a leaders of Chartism are found to the dissolution of the Assembly which had sinkened and the leaders of Chartism are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to impracticable; and were it not, the money could be an are found to in fact, retrogression. Were you successful in ear or winding the Charter only, has desired to your movement that no hasty or undigested in fact, retrogression. Were you successful in ear or winding the characters combine to your movement that no hasty or undigested in fact, retrogression. Were you successful in ear or winding the characters combine to your movement that no hasty or undigested in fact, retrogression. Were you successful in ear o well qualified to undertake so responsible a task. Certainly they are not the only persons to be mentioned as capacitated for the office; but as I know names may be given of friends who could not serve the cause as members of its Executive, through ill health and private engagements, as declared by themselves, I have stated those only who, I believe, are predated to lead, if invited to do so, and a fair pared to lead, if invited to do so, and a fair pared to lead, if invited to do so, and a fair pared to lead, if invited to do so, and a fair pared to lead, if invited to do so, and a fair pared to lead, if invited to do so, and a fair to task. Certainly they are not the only persons to the discontinuous of the task. Certainly they are not the only persons to the office, and were it not, the only persons to the minimate they never the the mast to see the three parties of General Case of this sort, to see the three parties of General Case of this sort, to see the three parties of General Case of this sort, to see the three parties to few the arrest of General Case of this sort, to see the three parties to few the arrest of General Case of this sort, to see the three parties to few the arrest of General Case of this sort, to see the three parties to few the only persons to the false presumption that, if and storation, that to only the only the induction, that to pay the devoted to better purposes. It must be clear to main has a full believ, and c leader, the father, the originator, and the pended in tracts and lecturers, under the direction ward to its realisation with hope. That you will martyr of Chartism, and its votaries will be of a temperate, capable, and practical Executive; adopt this policy is my earnest hope; that if, after come an easy prey, said the infernal trio; and you will do infinitely more to elevate and

councils that class of men who alone can save your

In touching upon my second objection. I should

upon insult, and, as far as in their power, degraded the Chartists and Chartism below have studied, the aspects of political or social
contempt. Rest assured, my friends, that Toints' are but the development of a part of a great whole, the adoption of which will expedite the accomplishment of the latter. This will be the future of Chartism, if it is ever will be the future of Chartism, if it is ever will be accomplished to see them.

Lest assured, my friends, that comony, to find any narry enough to attempt its their duty to their brethren; therefore it is the bounder of the people of the pe been planning the destruction of Feargus Socialist, the Auti-State Church, and Parliaof a shameless management of the vote appear to indicate the contrary. No, no; the people of France has not deserted all its traditions of courses of the traitor, and France has not deserted all its traditions of courses of the traitor, Bonaparte, was school society; to say nothing about the plan pro-France has not deserted all its traditions of courage, of noble pride, of devotion to liberty. Adopting the famous expression which Sieves applied to and, now, at Southampton, Copenhagen points out of the six. How "beautifully less" the Asssembly of 1789, fallen for a moment under House, and Highbury Barn. Whiggery has, would the sum total of efficient members soon be,

off the mental voke of those eccentric councillors who have always reduced the real friends of pro-gress to the necessity of serving your movement (if, indeed, it was to be served at all) in despite of yourselves and your loud-talking advocates. Your eloquent friend says, "The men elected eight to be tried, indubitable—real bona fide Chartists."

This is a sounding sort of sentence; but either means nothing, or else means more than some men would like if they crave to retain the helm of your affairs. Who is a tried man not necessarily one who has been in prison. I think those who gave their mite to support men in prison have much more the appearance of tried ment-I think more and I hesitate not to tell you that it is my deliberate opinion, in nine cases out of every ten that Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter fact should be a disqualification, because it evidences such men have neither the foresight, calmness, nor discretion necessary to be possessed by The question for you is, whether the Mayor the leaders of such a movement. I should be sorry of Southampton insulted Mr. O'Connor, and were this opinion taken in a personal sense by any whether Messrs. Hunt, Holyoake, and Co., of the political sufferers; those of them who know me wili feel that I would be the last man to say I need not tell you that any man who paid ings; what I wish to convey is merely this, that a man who has been a victim is not necessarily the man to be a leader, unless he possesses a number of other qualifications, which if you do see in him, of course his past sufferings in your cause will always give him a superior claim to your respect and

Your eloquent friend also says, "Elect men who can use both pen and tongue on platform or paper."

I fancy many aspiring Chartists will feel this an

care they are tried men; not forgetting also the The treachery and infamy of the spy ing a man whose views may possibly be antagonistic time must come when some fresh men must be Powell, and some others of the same sort, in I be one of the chosen) of having it said that I untried.

do not derive their power and acception of the people; over continuing the straggle to obtain the remainder of his wants, which the offest acception of power has placed acceptance of power has placed acceptance of the people and the power has placed acceptance of the people and the power has placed acceptance of the people and the power has placed acceptance of the people and the power has placed acceptance of the people and the power has placed acceptance of the people and the power has placed acceptance of the people acceptance of the peo

this expression of my sentiments, you think it well to elect me, I shall do as I always have endeavoured to do-serve the cause of Progress to the utmost of my power and ability.

I remain, yours faithfully, ROBERT LE BLOND.

man who sacrificed family connexions, ther a different question—but in this it is my deep friends, wealth, home, happiness, and country, conviction you will be better served, and your integrated and noble principles, for the rests will be safer in the hands of voluntaries who shippiness.

Mr. J. Duncan delivered a lecture upon the relaevening, at the City of London Coffee Rooms. Lud-It was hard-very hard, to see through the could not live unless they were paid by the move- gate-hill. The attendance was numerous and re-

and taking into the sorver some new under the sorver some new under the solution of June; and then, with loaded Holyoake, member of the Executive, aphanon, turned against the people, how could be peared in the Star' of the 6th inst.

Highbury Barn, until a letter, signed 'G. J. by the spouters and nangers-on of the movement, who never have done anything but retard it,— Debt, and that indirect taxation was abolished, whose antecedents are the shibboleths that keep always supposing that the soil and climate were hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of the nations it competed with. Highbury Barn, until a letter, signed 'G. J. by the spouters and nangers-on of the movement, who never have done anything but retard it,— always supposing that the soil and climate were hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even Hundreds of men from joining you, and who, even hundreds of men from joining you. sophistry in that letter as a screen to assail lately, have done their little all to drive from your Unless these conditions existed, it was neither honest aor politic to expose the labouring classes of this country to the competition of the whole world. The "Times" newspaper admitted that I am far from palliating or justifying Mr. like, without giving offence, still to make myself the race of Free Trade had not yet fairly commen to pay 1s. each, or £25, in all £100, as the enemies to his Land Scheme have chiefly it had already so often had to see, in the Redeemer an idiot, as often as a wise man, for a legislator. emigrate. The maxim to buy in the cheapest, and men to pay 1s. each, or £25, in all £100, as a surety to the newly-formed Executive that their immediate exigencies can be defrayed from this collection, which will be added to as each week passes by. I am quite sure that from this collection, which will be added to as each week passes by. I am quite sure that there are 50,000 men to be found prepared to pay the quota here demanded, and who would pay the quota here demanded, and who would be the end of June next; so that £625 would be the quarterly income of the £625 would be the quarterly income of the covern the movement. I do not say they are movement, from that time, a sum that would not reciprocate with us, We admitted the opportunity to retaliate upon its authors, to belief that if one thousand men, artisans, mechanics, and labourers, who love their children and placed upon our manufactured goods by the Amento only be sufficient to make the cause both lot it out, and cover them with disgrace, nics, and labourers, who love their children and placed upon our manufactured goods by the Amento of the most learned or experience may be profitable blot it out, and cover them with disgrace, nics, and labourers, who love their children and placed upon our manufactured goods by the Amento of the most learned or experience may be profitable blot it out, and cover them with disgrace, nics, and labourers, who love their children and placed upon our manufactured goods by the Amento of the most learned or experience may be profitable blot it out, and cover them with disgrace, nics, and labourers, who love their children and placed upon our manufactured goods by the Amento of the most learned or experience may be profitable blot it out, and cover them with disgrace, nics, and labourers, who love their children and placed upon our manufactured goods by the Amento of the most learned or experience may be profitable. not only be sufficient to make the cause both solvent and respectable, but would give an amount of power to it, which, in result, must prove irresistible. How easy, then, are the means for building up an effective organisation, which shall make the people's voice heard both in and out of Parliament:

| The members of the day, and cover them with disgrace, found in that list; but I do say, and challenge to all. It has become absolutely necessary that do say, and challenge to all. It has become absolutely necessary that the bourgeoistie should lay one side upon our manulactured goods by the Ameter of the found in that list; but I do say, and challenge to all. It has become absolutely necessary that the bourgeoistie should lay one side upon our manulactured goods by the Ameter of the found in that list; but I do say, and challenge to all. It has become absolutely necessary that the bourgeoistie should lay one side upon our manulactured goods by the Ameter of the found in that list; but I do say, and challenge to the bourgeoistie should lay one side upon our manulactured goods by the Ameter of the found in that list; but I do say, and challenge to the bourgeoistie should lay one side upon our manulactured goods by the Ameter of the found in that list; but I do say, and challenge to the bourgeoistie should lay one side upon our manulactured goods by the Ameter of the bourgeoistie should lay one side upon our manulactured goods by the Ameter of the found in that list; but I do say, and challenge to the bourgeoistie should lay one side upon our manulactured goods by the Ameter of the starting the bourgeoistie should lay one side upon our manulactured goods by the Ameter of the bourgeoistie should lay one side upon our manulactured goods by the Ameter of the bourgeoistie should lay of could undertake which start this cheepness are friendly hand to the people, and dastardly conduct at Copenhagen House and light the out of the dastardly conduct at Copenhagen House and labour was reproduct to one with the found in that li both in and out of Parliament!

Having provised thus much, I desire to add a word of caution. It is the great fault of the working classes, that directly they connect working classes, that directly they are stranged a word with but working classes, that directly they connect which is so much needed at the present more to repudiate, namely that class of the same argument applied to France. The American to require the system of the state of the miserable triumphantly inaugurated the system of the state of siege—and behold they themselves are made to undergo its utmost rigours.

Chartists! I beg to call your attention to for the love of their fellow men, to meet the reconstruction of the miserable, pucrile excuse Mr. Holyoake quired demands on their intellect, their time, and world with slop clothing. A change in the currency makes for his facquiescence in Mr. Hunt's behold arms are warding against the same argument to repudiate, namely, that class of the same argument to repudiate, namely, that class of the same argument to repudiate, namely, that class of the same argument to repudiate, namely, that class of the same argument to repudiate, namely, that class of the same argument to repudiate, namely, that class of the same argument to repudiate, namely, that class of the same argument to repudiate, namely, that class of the same argument to repudiate, namely, that class of the same argument to repud the state of the same argument to repud the same argument to behaviour towards Mr. O'Connor. He says, One of your elequent friends (who can use both The emperor of Russia, by selling, out at any price the reason of my ultimate acquiescence (in tongue and pen, and who, if his ideas are carried the four millions which he had in our funds, could ment, they immediately look for the ripening are only known to me puolicy. Increase, and who, it has deas are carried out, must be only one with of the fruit. That feeling is the ruin of their law of May they destroyed it; and the order. They forget that there are negative as well as positive good to be accomplished; and that the natural effect of an unequivocal organic law of the interests at that the natural effect of an unequivocal organic law of the reason of my unimate acquiescence (in terms of the reason of my unimate acquiescence (in terms of the reason of my unimate acquiescence (in terms of the follow mentioning their names, the interests at by their law of May they destroyed it; and the clination of Kossuth to be subjected to the same of the reason of my unimate acquiescence (in terms of the follow mentioning their names, the interests at by their law of May they destroyed it; and the required qualifications for, his Executive Combination of Kossuth to be subjected to the same of the reason of my unimate acquiescence (in terms of the follow mentioning their names, the interests at by their law of May they destroyed it; and the required qualifications for, his Executive Combination of Kossuth to be subjected to the same of the reason of my unimate acquiescence (in terms of the only one with the required qualifications for, his Executive Combination of Kossuth to be subjected to the same of the reason of my unimate acquiescence (in the cause the only one with the required qualifications for, his Executive Combination of Kossuth to be subjected to the same of the reason of my unimate acquiescence (in the cause the only one with the required qualifications for, his Executive Combination of Kossuth to be subjected to the same of the reason of my unimate acquiescence (in the only one with the required qualifications for, his Executive Combination of Kossuth to be subjected to the same of the only one with the required qualifications for, his Executive Combination of Kossuth to be of the only one with the re nisation is to prevent future evil being done, as well as to urge on the increasing liberty of the people. So hostile is the class in whose hands is reposed the balance of power in England—the middle class—that, for my part, I do not expect that the principle of Manhood Suffrage will be granted for the next, and of the standard series, and the vessel is It. It could be obtained much earlier, were the left; and drunken corporats now lay rough hands upon them.

There are numbers when the people is the class in whose a national paper currency, confined to the word 'understood.' Who understood Koss that the people wanted at the helm. There are numbers wanted at the helm. There are numbers to have a national paper currency, confined to the word 'understood.' Who understood.' Who understood Koss that the people wanted at the helm. There are numbers it has the appearance of a dirty bird fouling its own on the writer one of that every in exchange for their products they can be the would sink the pool that the pool this insolent intony, "allows done," Now, this is not exactly the thing; amount of gold or silver. The only safe course was it has the appearance of a dirty bird fouling its own to have a national paper currency, confined to the word 'understood.' Who understood.' Who understood.' Who understood.' Most understood.' Most one, in the word 'understood.' Most understood.' Most Manhood Suffrage will be granted for the next twenty years, live who may, amongst us, to see it. It could be obtained much earlier, were the men wanting it but true to themselves; but, men wanting it but true to themselves; but, in wishing God speed to its journey. Lossy discipling the intermediate of the next that more request than those of other members; ment that more request than those of other members; ment that more request than those of other members; ment that more request than those of other members; ment that more request than those of other members; ment that more request than those of other members; ment that more request than those of other members; ment that more request than those of other members; ment that more request that more request that more request than those of other members; ment that more request than those of other members; ment that more request to die? allows donc."

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Mr. Harney spoke upwards of two hours, and eloquently defended the doctrines of democracy. portant meeting broke up

FAILURES. The Suspension of Messrs. Edward the blow of brute force—"The people is to-day at length, succeeded in finding tools to do its were such a narrow and miserable policy foisted Fysic and Sons, East and West; India merchants, upon the so oft deluded body to which you belong! was announced on Tuesday. Their liabilities are Chartists! if you are men, or deserve the me, I shall join or act with any association I rica) there has been another failure, the firm being ame of men, you will take the earliest opporname of men, you will take the earliest opporplease; and if you do not like it, pray do not elect that of Gardner and Bartlett, with liabilities for
tunity to wipe out this foul disgrace.

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vising a contrary line of action, because it is in the bond that such should be the case. But when the Convention so agreed, it had no other alternative before it. If, however, an attempt was made, by the newly elected Execution in the difficulty in adposition. Two churches in London, Church Reform.—Two churches in London, Westminster, and Church Reform.—Two churches in London, What it was before."

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A woman named Mary Long, died at Cork last the particular desire of the clergy that no money be attendants.—Enalish Churchman. attempt was made, by the newly elected Exe- given to the attendants.—English Churchman,

## Foreign knielligence.

FRANCE.

last :--'The President of the Republic and his government will not hesitate to employ any measure calcu- Allier and Saone-et-Loire in state of siege. M. de lated to maintain order and save society, but they will always know how to pay attention to the voice of public opinion, and to the wishes of the well-inclined persons. They have not hesitated to change a mode of voting which they had borrowed from precedents in history, but which, in the actual state taive was taken there. Stores of arms, many tors shall be completely at liberty in the expression in the sewers. of their vote, whether they exercise public functions or not, and whether they belong to the civil professions or to the army. Absolute independence, complete liberty of voting, is what Louis Napoleon

wishes to see established. DE MORNY, Minister of the Interior.

Paris, Dec. 5. A correspondent writes the following, dated the 6th inst. :-

I hear from public report in the streets that twenty-four men, taken with arms in their hands, have been shot this morning in the Avenue

Marigny. ' Madier de Montjau was wounded on Wednesday at one of the barricades in the Faubourg St. Antoine. His death was announced in the "Patrie," but incorrectly. He is expected to recover soon. and lies at present in arrest.

'This morning all is quiet. The carriages circulate; the shops are open; the military have disappeared, and the capital resumes its usual aspect. I have not been able as yet to procure even an approximately correct statement of the number of persons killed. The greater part of the harricades were abandoned after the first platoon fire of the Guard. infantry : very few of the soldiers have been even wounded; but the loss of life among persons altogether unconcerned in the disturbance, mere quiet bodies lying in the cemetery of Montmartre, co vered with straw, and laid out for recognition by their bereaved friends. People come and draw aside the atraw to examine the features of these victims, who retain their usual clothing. Thirty- commerce from such a measure. six of these are well-dressed persons, with an apand other objects found upon them, indicating an easy station, and leading to the conclusion that their usual avocations. There is only one workman | first needs. among these bodies; and one woman, a Bavarian broom vender.

Paix, was killed on Thursday afternoon, in the dis-

hich the coup d'etat is supported -

riages assembled to witness the traces of destruction on the beautiful edifices of this part of Paris was great surprise, that of M. Thiers, with Madame Thiers within. The change in the aspect of the transportation of the wounded. Beyond the Porte St. Martin up to the Place de la Bastille there is and ornamented with column and cornice, bears the the windows you see the clean round hole of the rifle ball in a little halo of white cracks. Before you reach the Porte St. Denis there is a raised the black rusty springs of two carriages which had were torn down, and showed only a ruined stamp.

fect of Police to the different police commis-

is either restored or in process of restoration. At

' Paris, Dec. 5.

Our enemies are henceforth powerless to re-erect preserve a masterly inactivity. the harricades. Nevertheless the excitation to regroup to group to provoke agitation and to spread moderate party who support Cavaignac, and the infalse news. The ex-Montegnard representatives are numerable readers of the late "Siecle," "Presse," turning to account the last vestiges of their former " National," and "Démocratie Pacifique" have been prestige, to lead the people to follow them. Far- suddenly metamorphosed into Napoleonists or indifnished hotels, cafes, and suspicious houses, become ferentists they make a vital mistake. the receptacles of conspirators and insurgents. Arms, munitions of war, and incendiary writings, more and more against the election of Napoleon. are concealed in them. All these causes of agitation Meanwhile the news published in the official journals must be suppressed by practising the system of ar- that several of the departments have "rebelled," rests, and the searching of houses upon a vast scale. and are now in a state of siege, is encouraging both These are the means of restoring to the city that Legitimists and Republicans not to despair. tranquillity which a handful of factious persons

Vinde, was among the persons killed on the Boule. vards on Thursday, who were mere spectators of the twelve balls.

Disturbances of a very serious character have

A government organ stated, on Saturday, that some attempts at insurrection were made at Lyons, in the faubourgs Vaise and de la Guillotiere, but without any result. At Auzin, it is said, some workmen threatened a strike, but were deterred by a supportable. The enormous and increasing circula- when troops have been employed in active service simple demonstration of the authorities.

semi-official notice:-

lish, concerning the acts of the government and the

ral cantons of the Allier, and occupied La Palisse alter a conflict in which the gendarmerie austained severe losses. At Tournus they have taken the Hotel de Ville. Serious riots have broken out at The following proclamation was issued on Friday different points of the Saone-et-Loire, particularly in the arrondissement of Chalon-sur-Saone.

A decree appears in the 'Moniteur,' placing the Morny, Minister of the Interior, states, in the preamble of the decree, the above facts concerning the spread of the insurrection. Numerous arrests were effected yesterday in the

quarter of St. Martin. Among others, a represenof our electoral habits, did not appear sufficiently of the guns yet loaded, were found in the houses. to ensure the independence of the votes given. The Almost all belonged to the national guard. Quanti-President of the Republic desires that all the elec- ties of tin cases filled with powder have been found

Mathe, representative of the Allier, Huguenin, of the Haute-Szone, and eight redacteurs of the Revolution' were also arrested.

Riots have occurred at Clermont, but were sup-

pressed. A correspondent says:-

correspondence has to be sent through third parties.' | be shot. And this is called " tranquillity !"

party were defeated, with loss, by the National and find silence and gloom everywhere, but no those condemned by the court-martial.

slaughtered by discharges of mosketry, is really proclamation, warning all deliberative bodies not to ballots—to wit, that under the circumstances they dent, such as brigand, scelerat, &c. fearful. There are at this moment thirty-eight exceed the strict limit of their attributions, by pas- would be useless. They are ready either to vote

house on the troops as they were passing. Mr. in the Moniteur of this morning, is a sop thrown One frantic fellow, well dressed, and apparently affairs without being embarraised by the meddling same time making known facts until now unheard house on the troops as they were passing. Mr. in the 'Moniteur' of this morning, is a sop thrown Pariss received two balls, and died four hours afterwards. He was on his way from the Rue de la Paix without being embarraised by the meddling of, It was intimated to the aforementioned gentle-words affairs without being embarraised by the meddling of, It was intimated to the aforementioned gentle-words in the various flospitals and lustitutions for the another establishment that he had near the Pau-land this officer being rotoric to the gentlement of this morning, is a sop thrown One frantic fellow, well dressed, and apparently affairs without being embarraised by the meddling of, It was intimated to the aforementioned gentlement of the priesthood, the more ardent section of well off, ran about from group to group while the observations in the various flospitals and lustitutions for the priesthood with Syphilis, Secondary Symptons at the section of the Moniteur' of this morning, is a sop thrown One frantic fellow, well dressed, and apparently affairs without being embarraised by the meddling of, It was intimated to the aforementioned gentle-word in the various flospitals and lustitutions for the priesthood, the more ardent section of well off, ran about from group to group while the officer being rotoric destructions for the priesthood with Syphilis, Secondary Symptons and the priesthood of the section of the se to another establishment that he had near the Fau- leon. This concession has at the same time, this officer being notori-A great number of corpses are laid out for re- imperialism unsuited to the feeling of the age—I his fiery elequence would touch the heart of some from the usual correspondent) would (as I am as- plication to the captain of his company to have ano- in all their various stages. Hence, knowing the practical

into whatever house you will—and I have been in | I stood a spectator of this scene, at the Porte journals can be relied on. Indeed, it may be in man, he (the doctor), instead of receiving an atled to render to their fel ow-creatures is fully testified any of the neighbouring garrisons has been sent for. One may judge from the powerial reserve at the disposal of the government, with what vigorous repression any attempt at a new insurrection would be met. Rvery one has been able to convince himself of the aplendid arrangements made by General Magnan and of the rare precision with which the rare precision with what of the applied to individuals found guilty of form which not a gun had been discharged. Most movements have been executed by the generals under his orders.

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people was surprising. Not a soldier was to be people were made, not only with the people were made, not only with the seen anywhere along this line. The glad sense of considering the series of insulting the series of insu ricades, was a commissary of police in citizen's seemed to think that the only thing now was to diers. Each received 100fr. His carriage was dress. On being taken home to his mother, he wait and vote. They were pleased with the idea escorted by cuirassiers. not a trace of fighting. There was evidently an in- confessed that he had wickedly assisted at the of a secret and universal suffrage; but then, they the government dated November 29, announcing

on the Boulevards Poissonn'ere and Bonne Nouvelle fore formed, when witnessing the operation of the republican journal in France is suspended, and nearly ral had saluted the Morocco flag with twenty-one the breast and back with the butt of the musket, which have suffered most. Every stone edifice, insurgents at their strongest barricade, in the Porte every republican editor or advocate in prison, there guns; and all was finished. distinguished by elaborate architectural decoration, St. Denis. That opinion was, that seeing there was cannot possibly be a free expression of opinion. no policeman or soldier present, to prevent the "If," said one of them, "if I should declare toinnumerable dint of bullets. In the plate-glass of laying of the first stone, it was evident the insur- day my intention to vote against Napoleon, and demonstrations by the authorities.

'The truth is, that the first and second day after | mediately arrested and imprisoned." path to the right. All the railings which protect the coup d'etat, the President was frightened at the passers by have been rent away. Underneath lay terrible calm which followed. He had prepared for the ouvriers themselves that Napoleon will receive an instant and fearful resistance. The silence of at least a majority of the votes. heen burned. The restored paving near the arch the multitude, the absence from the streets of Red levards, and serve for 'affiches' and other purposes question. The answer seems to have been with. him from power. draw not only every soldier, but every policeman The boxes where the arrivals and departures of from his post, and leave the "demagogues" to sup- Napoleon are being arrested by the hundred every hackney coaches are checked had disappeared with pose that we are in a state of unwarrantable and day. strown with litter and refuse. In the muddy road, them from the earth.

round dry spots marked the places where their fires caught in any such trap.

People are now reviewing and reflecting upon Mr. Commissary,-The insurrection is put down, these things, and are resolved, for the present, to

volt continues. Ardent demagogues go about from Eugene Sue to the National Assembly, the more with a letter still in his hand."

'The result of every day's serious thought is

'Last evening I visited some of the theatres and seek to rob her of. You have all under my own other places of amusement. They were moderately forward you will be good enough to submit to me eyes done your duly with so much courage and de- well attended; but between the acts people talked day by day a proof of the journal which you convotion, that I do not doubt but that in order to about something else besides farces. At a cafe duct prior to its publication. In the event of your fulfil this new and important mission, you will find concert in the Quartier Latin, where there was a neglecting to observe the regulation it will be my in yourselves all the vigilance and energy which cir- large company listening to indifferent music and duty to suspend your newspaper.—I remain, &c., cumstances command.—The Prefect of Police, DE drinking indifferent beer, I observed that the fine LAUNAY DE PROVOST, sous-prefect of Havre.—

operations. His body is said to be pierced with abide by the vote of the 20th and 21st inst. has cer-Loire seems destined to give the government some there was any certainty that the vote would be mously. honestly declared, France would at once become perfectly satisfied.

One of the great grievances of the moment is of 'detestable' Social principles. that the people are utterly deprived of their press. This deprivation to a people like the French is in- nister of War, has published a decree, ordering that services were required and performed for which vessel they came on to Suez. supportable. The enormous and increasing circula- when troops have been employed in active service police would hardly seem disproportioned. This, tion of "La Presse," "Le Bien-etre Universel," in putting down riots, it shall be reckoned as if however, is denied by Cassiabanc, and by the Go-SUNDAY.—The 'Moniteur' contains the following "La Presse," Le Dien-cite Oniverse, the presse, the pres and the "Journal pour Rire," was a fact far too sop in the pan to the army. Two journals of London—the "Morning Chro- momentous to be overlooked with impunity. nicle" and the "Globe" copying the former—pub. Come what may, the people will have their journals. ter, dated Paris, Dec. 5:-

'In this connexion it may be well to remark, room musket halls entered by the window, from turers and wholesale houses remonstrated that the

that "all is tranquil." But the tranquillity of a hours. They displayed a beautiful and generous nan with a payonet at his preast is not much to devotion, each negging me to attend mist to the boast of. It is too much like the tranquillity of other. There is a house opposite ours that is looked upon as ripe for revolt, and the first spark published one thousand fines without contradiction, no one recovery took place from the day the since boast of. It is too much like the tranquillity of other. There is a house opposite ours that is death. The public gardens are once more thrown open, but the very trees seem melancholy. The distance. The loss of life, which will never be published, must have been awful. With characteristic playing in front of the Tuileries, and in the pleasure of the secondary took place from the day the village was at which may chance to fall on materials perhaps more inducted together in any country. There were forty-two deaths in this period; when a department themselves, and in the pleasure of the Tuileries, and in the pleasure of the Tuileries, and in the pleasure of the secondary took place from the day the village was at which may chance to fall on materials perhaps more inducted by chance to fall on materials perhaps more inducted by the disease, on Thursday, till Sabbath moraling will kindle a blaze which may set half Europe on the whole town called on Dr. Greer—Mr. Clark, playing in front of the Tuileries, and in the pleasure of the secondary of the seconda sant groves of the Luxembourg, are all gone like the answorthy task, the military surgeons, at night, conscious of it than are the government themselves.' summer birds. The splendid areades which branch | went from bouse to house to see after the wounded. off from the once gay Boulevards like so many One of them told me he had just seen sixty dead doll and cheerless. One hears the tramp of feet, hood. The greater part of the injured are non- been expected from their known principles. The repartee and the merry laugh, never.

which they have made of their power of seeing nant republican cries out "A has Napoleon," and attack on unresisting houses, were never before Germany. The legitimist and government Kreuzone another has been to consult whether they straightway a pistol is snapped in his face, and his known, even in Paris. shall stay at Paris or repair to the various departments, where they have most influence, in order to
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disturbance.

In the combats of the 4th, and in the military many this morning-people will recount to yous St. Denis, for two hours. There was no soldier, no general taken to be false. In the combats of the 4th, and in the military many this morning—people will recount to yous St. Denis, for two hours. There was no soldier, no general tiken to be laise.

demonstration of yesterday, only one-half of the with that graphic skill for which the French are so gendarme even, within hearing. The insurgents had Tuesday.—The Moniteur publishes a decree, Soon after, Dr. de L. was summoned to appear be-express purpose only of personal consultation.

PART THE FIRST

wounded and ten of the killed were English, who could know something favourable from the depart- Friday evening. happened to be at the scene of action when the un- ments. For that they have waited in vain, and now immense. But the ruinous breaches effected by looked-for discharge was made upon the troops they are in a state of despair. Many of them have by the Duke of Albufera to Louis Napolean, on per-

which shows that some of the hostile demonstra- grave-yard. I tried to talk with them, and ascer- hope the honourable pride which dictated them will was then removed and kept in prison for some is illustrated by sixty-two coloured engravings.

tention of striking terror into the opulent classes, building of the barricade, and urged others to do sak, "what security have we that the President will that the Pasha of Tangiers had made the concess become the views of the royalists. The the same, by direction of his superiors.

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| Supering this affair, the most exaggerated scarcely the bonds of matrimony. The operation of certain distance the views of the royalists. The signs demanded by M. Bource, the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expresses to the full the atrocity that has been expressed the atrocity that has been expressed to the concess. \*This fact confirmed me in the opinion I had be- They also dwelt much upon the fact that since every d'Affairs, on the 28th. In consequence the admit the hibited. She was literally so struck and beaten on productive unions shown to be the necessary consequence. They also dwelt much upon the fact that since every d'Affairs, on the 28th. In consequence the admit the highest and beaten on the causes and remedies for this state form an important gents were led on and encouraged in all their should use my influence, however quietly, to persuade my daily associates to do so, I should be im-

· Under these circumstances it is the opinion of

'There are many among the more desperate of showed that an ordinance of the Prefect of Police Republicans and Socialists, alarmed him. Where the "Reds" who say that the first day the Presiposted up had been attended to. All those round were they all, and what were they about? And, dent dares to march through the streets he will aspillars which are ranged at intervals along the Bou- above all, how to get at them? That was the great suredly be shot, as that is the only way of removing

'Men who would be likely to vote against

their clocks generally. The pavement everywhere fool-hardy confidence. This will bring the fellows The streets are almost free from troops, but out, and set them at work. We will then stand single soldiers are seen riding and walking about; of the Mountain. I met to-day at the side-door cil of war. the Chateau d'Eau I saw the traces of a camp, quietly by till they have built their barricades, and and spies are known to abound in every street, of the ministry of finance M. Dupin talking with where a detachment of cavalry bivounched, all then pounce upon them like vultures, and sweep ready to report the most triffing occurrence. There smothered earnestness to two representatives, who strown with litter and refuse. In the muddy road, them from the earth. is not a house in all Paris which is not at this mo-This seems to have been the policy, and it cerment under sucveillance. The Prefect of Police just fingered their pay look so completely dejectainly met with some, though not much, success. spreads his complicated web all over the metropolis ted. The ex-President of the Assembly, standing The following circular has been sent by the Pre- Fortunately the overwhelming majority of the with the subtlety and skill of a spider. How many with his umbrella under his arm in the well-known Radicals were far too knowing and prudent to be poor fellows are entrapped like so many flies, and thick-soled shoes upon the muddy pavement, was suddenly pounced upon, no one at present can

> 'Thirty-five corpses were exhibited in the Cité Bergere on Friday, only one of which was dressed 'If anyone supposes that the men who sent in a blouse; one of them was that of a postman,

way into subscribers' hands on Monday morning. The conneil-general of the Ille-et-Vilaine has

tainly a tranquallising influence upon the people; protested against the act of 2nd December, with and if the ballot boxes were not universally in the the exception of three members. The council-genebroken out again in the Cher. The valley of the hands of his chosen and devoted partisans, and it ral of the Loire-Inférieure has protested unani-

that not only in Paris, but in all those paris of which I had retreated but a step or two. In ano police were depriving them of their customers, and France where we are told by the government that ther room was a Russian family; the brother, a fine that they could not continue to pay their ordinary the people are perfectly delighted with the new young man, and his sister were both struck by balls dues and taxes if this were done; when an armed regime, every Republican journal, and in fact every while hastening from the room with their mother. force was sent down to the exchange to bring all regime, every Republican journal, and in fact every while hastening from the room with their mother. Journal which is not abjectly devoted to Louis In the chest. I have seldom felt a more into the country. There is the prover as the prover says, and remonstrances were again pins for many years, not only in my own country, but also made, but 'those who will to couper maun to best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be had in any country. There is the prover best and safest medicines to be a stagent medicine best and safest medicines to be a stagent medicine best as the prover best and safest medicine best Trade is of course at a stand; and as for the tense pleasure in my profession than in being able couper,' as the proverb says, and remonstrances Trade is of course at a stand; and as for the tense pleasure in my profession than in being able couper,' as the proverb says, and remoustrances force, under this impression, I forward you a Post office bourse, let the government alone for managing that. to give immediate assistance to these poor persons, bourse, let the government alone for managing that. 'The one phrase in all mouths this morning is for which otherwise they must have waited many Austrian functionary. man with a hayonet at his breast is not much to devotion, each begging me to attend first to the

were lodged by his company in the prisons. He are stated never to have been so insecure as at pre-Montargis in the Loiret, in which the socialist cratic quarters of Paris on both sides the Seine, to-day to shoot a number-reported to be 156-of far that subordinate officials purposely mistake the

The Chamber of Commerce at Havre made in its 'The majority of the republicans had nothing to that the soldiers, at least of that regiment, notwith- deeply felt throughout the length and the breadth sitting of the 5th a demonstration against the acis do with the barricades. They abstained from the standing their enormous extra pay, are thoroughly of Hungary, and that by all classes alike, perhaps by of the President. The military commander of that use of bullets for the same reason that the day disgusted with their work. All the usual vocabu- none more so than the bigher ones. The adminiscitizens surprised in the great thoroughfares and port during the state of siege has therefore issued a before the revolution they had abstained from lary of abusive epithets ir showered on the Presi- tration of that country since the conclusion of the

sing resolutions on such matters, otherwise they or to fight whenever they can have fair play, but well informed, and assured me that a list of sus- many-so disastrous to the interests of all, that diswill be dissolved. He abstains from dissolving the not before. The men who built the barricades, and pected persons has been made which includes all content prevails there perhaps to a greater extent Chamber of Commerce on the present occasion, con- perished in defending them, were the extreme the English in Paris who are supposed to have any than in Italy, and the disease of bad government is sidering the inconvenience that might result to socialists. That they are devoted to their princi- engagements in connexion with the press, and es. still more wide spread and deep scated. ples, is shown by their being so ready to die for pecially with the newspapers. It is said to be de-A commission of three mayors, an architect, and them. I saw many of the poor fellows a few mo- cided to order any one to quit France who is suspearance of opulence, with watches, chains, papers, docter, presided over by the Prefect of the Seine, ments before they fell victims to their zeal, and a pected of writing articles or letters hostile to the lustrations of the unhappy situation of the Schlesis appointed to value the damages done to in | more determined set of men never lived. There Government, Another friend called last evening, wigers under the restored ascendancy of the Danes. s appointed to value the damages done to inlocent victims. A credit of 200,000 r. is opened
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army of Paris was employed. Not a battalion from remarkable, every incident of the week, and accom- their own way, and worked at their leisure. They announcing that all individuals placed under the fore the commander of the battalion, and comany of the neighbouring garrisons has been sent for his one useful, though perhaps for. One may judge from the powerful reserve at commonplace moral. The sacrifice of life touche, mere lookers-on, but used no force to make us assist to have quitted the place assigned them as their insulting assertion. He refused to do so unless gaged in the process of reproduction. It is illustrated by

The crowd of people on foot and in the car- the public hospitals. At least twenty of the solved to make no wallke demonstration until they father of the ex-representative, was arrested on until through his maltreatment she falls down sense.

cannon in the carpet manufactory of Anbusson and the neighbouring buildings were the chief objects of curiosity. Among the carriages grouped opposite to this strange scene I observed to this strange scene I observed to the following that he follows that he follows the f \*A fact came to my knowledge this morning, turned as sad as if I had been visiting a newly-filled many such protests have been written. But we wife lay bathed in her own blood. The doctor duty followed up cannot fail in effecting a cure. This Part

Admiral Dubordieu has addressed a despatch to

Yesterday by order of the Prefect of the Seine, gistrate has refused to take up the doctor's case. the electoral lists of March, 1849, were posted up at all the mayories of the department. On the 16th a supplementary list will be published, con-

the 'Moniteur' is posted up on the walls. Several arrests made yesterday at Neuilly.

Marne, Haute-Marne, Vancleuse, Cotes-du-Nord, Dordogne, Cantal, Arriege, Eure-et-Loire, Lot,

A correspondent says :-

gesticulating with a suppressed energy, while he oured into despondent ears words which made his subscribed copy. hearers look still graver, and seemed destitute of a l single spark of those facetious sallies that were most positive instructions to the officers of both RUPTURES EFFECTUALLY CURED WITH formation be correct, the representatives may well look grave, for I hear that it has been intimated The editor of the 'Journal du Havre,' who has to them from the Ministry of War that if they declined to lend his pen to the support of M. Bona- meet anywhere to deliberate, they will be seized parte's government, but who on the other hand has and tried forthwith by court-martial. It is said refrained from attacking it, has received the follow- that many of them believe that General St. Arnaud refrained from attacking it, has received the following communication from the sons-prefect of that ing communication from the sons-prefect of that the town:—

Sir,—The situation of the country makes it necessary that no document or argument tending to weaken the acts of the executive power should be solved the following that many of them believe that General St. Arnaud instance, but the information is incorrect; if the infor cessary that no document or argument tending to that the government would have very little hesitaweaken the acts of the executive power should be tion in transporting such offenders to Cayenne or published by the press. Conformably to the orders Algeria. It is already affirmed that this doom is of the government, I have to request you to observe suspended over the heads of the prisoners still rein this respect the strictest reserve. From this day maining in the Castle of Ham and the fort of Mont Valerien. In fact the decree in the 'Mo. niteur' is especially levied at these prisoners, who are thereby, if they break their ban, subject to

transportation.' M. Thiers was so ill while in prison that the go-

AUSTRIA.

A correspondent says :-Every part of the Austrian dominions may be

sparkling streams from a noble river, are to-day and eighty wounded in our immediate neighbour- coup d'etat, much such sentiments as might have doll and cheerless. One hears the tramp of feet, hood. The greater part of the injured are nonnound see
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Constitutionnel' and National-Zeitung' loudly dethim paid. The doctor said it was too soon to pay ill they
and the low murmur of stifled voices; but the gay combatants, suddenly surprised in the streets or struck down, unsuspecting danger in their own nounce the perfidy and perjury of M. Bonaparte. A correspondent says:—

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The following is an extract from a private hatred of parliamentary government, holds up the street chape, against the usual drugs and medical prac-HUNGARY.

Accounts from Hungary state that although the orders of their superiors; and lastly, it is certain 'From the language used by the wife we infer that M. Kossuth's reception in England has been war has been such a series of mistakes—has been Last evening a friend called who ought to be so irritating to the pride and national feelings of SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN.

The Hamburg papers continue to give fresh il-

cognition in the Bazar du Boulevard Bonne Nouvelle.

The following passage from the 'Constitutionnel,' Will give an idea of the enormous military force by high stree count dent is compared to the teering of the age—I mis nery elequence would touch the neart of some of the age—I mis nery elequence would touch the neart of some in all their various stages. Hence, knowing the practical mean the heathenish imitation of Greek and Roman young impulsive fellow, who would immediately locally for the him this request, and on applying officially for the surface of the mean in his place. The captain refused to grant there man in his place. The captain refused to grant there man in his place. The captain refused to grant the mean the heathenish imitation of Greek and Roman young impulsive fellow, who will forward it.

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The following is from a correspondent:— huge stones or the man in his place. The captain refused to grant he received answer, had an additional man quartered upon him. and acknowledged by convaiescent patients, and others daily arriving in town from all parts of the country, for the less. The children run shricking out of the house for their use. It is illustrated by ten coloured engravings, A letter received from a private source, written to their father at the house where he is still dewife has died in consequence of the brutal treatgendarme. Of all the accounts in circulation rethat the blond spouted out of her mouth. The ma-

> HANOVER. Our advices from Hanover represent the opposition in the chambers as becoming serious. The first taining the corrections made necessary by the lapse chamber having adopted a motion, calling on George V. to realise the promised reforms, and No fresh proclamations appear this morning, but safeguard the independence of the kingdom against the interference of the Diet, the second chamber has now pronounced in favour of a similar motion, for 33g. It is stated officially that complete tranquillity is in a more conciliatory form, confining itself to the restored to the departments of the Eure, Seine-et-Marne, Haute-Marne, Vancleuse, Cotes-du-Nord, sition before March 1848, and afterwards minister, will, it is expected, shortly re-appear in the cham-Varges, Haut-Rhin, Meuse, Cote d'Or, and Yonne. ber to support the constitution and oppose the new There are no additional papers published this treaty. Constitutional addresses in support of the vote of chambers reach the ministry from several 33s. and 11s per bottle.
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> The so-called Perry's Punitying Specific Pills towns, especially from Osnabruck. The so-called The fifty-one representatives confined in Mont Hungarian emissary, lately arrested by the Austri. 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and 11s. per box, a certain remedy in Valérien have been all liberated, excepting Geneans at Rendsburg, has just been hurried off to of the bladder. rals Oudinot and Lauriston, and twelve members | Vienna, under strong escort, to be tried by a coun-

# Foreign Miscellany.

The Prussian government intends to re-impose

The police department of Belgium has issued the noster-row. the land and sea frontier not to allow any traveller to pass whose passport has not the vise of a Belgian authority abroad. It is the custom at the Foreign office to tell travellers that such gives in the possession of Foreign office to tell travellers that such vise is not DR. BARKER .required for a passport taken out for Prussia, for instance, but the information is incorrect; if the

by French vessels, which have called at intermediate of such of our readers as are his fellow sufferers to an allports, the reduction of ten per cent, enjayed by the nouncement in our advertising columns, emanating from Dr. Barker, United States and other nations.

HURRICANE IN THE BAY OF BENGAL. - By the arrival of the extra Calcutta steamer to Suez, and thence to Southampton, we have received intelli- visit, his method being, as our correspondent believes, bea yeurselves all the vigilance and energy which cirumstances command.—The Prefect of Police, DE
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Dr. Hoffe, an English dentist, residing at the Cite
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Despatches from the south inform us of resistance to the prefects, but the efficial accounts state also the Precursor steamer, although riding with however bad or long standing, in male or female of any they are all put down. A great number of pri- two heavy anchors. A French and one or two Engsoners have been taken.

It is asserted by the 'Times,' that on Monday week the Minister of Finance induced the Bank of France to lend him a million sterling, alleging that it was a mere affair of temporary accommodation to be provided for by Treasury bills. The use two heavy anchors. A French and one or two English ships of some size were driven from their anchors, and but little hope was entertained for their post free, to any part of the kingdom, on receipt of 7s. in postage stamps or post-office order, by Dr. Alfred Barker, literally strewed with the wreck of the ships and the consulted daily from 9 till 30'clock (Sundays excepted).

Precursor being on a mud head was a first of the ships and the Battle-bridge Post office orders to be made payable at the Battle-bridge Post office. The Herault and the Gard are placed in a state it was a mere affair of temporary accommodation dead bodies, many of whom were Europeans. The of siege, on the usual pretexts—the dreadful spread to be provided for by Treasury bills. The use Precursor being on a mud bank was got off with bridge Post-office. of detestable Social principles.

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ing, from which they began to arrive about midday.

The ill-fated boat to which the accident occurred, while attempting to follow the channel of the wine. The following is an extract from a surgeon's letter, dated Paris, Dec. 5:—

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Accounts from Vienna state, that a poor fellow while attempting to follow the channel of the river while attempting to follow the channel of the river while attempting sail, was caught by a sea, on which is easy in application, will the trough the sail book filled and the remaining a short time ago to see a sick the trough the sail book filled and the remaining a short time ago to see a sick the trough the sail book filled and the remaining a short time ago to see a sick the trough the sail book filled and the remaining to few days. The remedy, which is easy in application, will be sent free on receipt of 7s. postage-stamps, or Post lish, concerning the acts of the government and the deeds of the 2nd December, the most odious and about calumnies. We are authorised to give these journals, whose introduction into France is forbid-den, the most complete contradiction. We learn that the correspondents have received to-day the larm; not merely selfish alarm that they will no that the univerself morning and evening and evening and evening and evening and evening and evening newsthat the correspondents have received to-day the Order to quit France.'

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'It quite cured the distracting noises in my head.'-

"I had been deaf eleven years, and can now hear per

THE UPWARD PATHWAY.

Let us tread the upward pathway Known by its resplendent sheen; Where in dignity, our manhood Is beheld with nobler mien. Let us rise to our true level, Stablish peace instead of strife: We must rise-yes, progress upward, Unto freedom, unto life.

Nature-that immortal volume-Is to us a book unseal'd: There is beauty, there is grandeur To the human mind reveal'd Volumes full of thought, and feeling In the flowerets doth appear; And there is a fuller meaning In the falling of a tear.

Every twinkle of the dew-drops. Every floweret which we find, Bears some great and earnest lesson, Writ by God to teach mankind. E'en the meanest thing in nature. Is with striking beauty fraught; Yet there is one sad ning feature— Man, that lives and dies untaught!

Should we see a darken'd brother, Gently lead him by the hand To the founts of mental knowledge Flowing from the Genius'-land. Lead him there-he'll soon discover Truths which erst were hidden things: And he will adore his Maker-Him from whom all goodness springs. Oh! then let us progress upward

With firm steps, and honest heart; In the work to aid the future, Let us nobly bear our part. Ever onward, ever upward, Be the theme of every soul, Until we, on angel-pinions, Safely reach the heavenly goal.

JOHN BOOKER. Sheffield, Dec. 9th.

#### Reviews.

A System of Aeronautics, comprehending its Earliest Investigations, and Modern Practice and Art. Designed as a History for the Common Reader, and Guide to the student of the Art. By JOHN WISE, Aeronaut.

ical age, like other history,—its tales of wonder leaping machine to assist exploring parties is the Magyars. When Germany becomes Slavonian, many of the great triumphs of modern industry. In voting, the other evening, said, "La! what's the and mystery,—the flying pigeon of Archytas,

the story of the luckless aeronaut of the time of Nero,—and so forth. But it is only in modern times that the subject of air-sailing with hydrogen gas, be capable of raising 160 pounds, came to be popularly comprehended as dif-indepednet of its own weight. Now, if this be so ferent from magic and witchcraft, and to be fastened to a man's body as not to interfere with Europe—once subject to the infidel rule of a Ma- Bolian harp, which is also employed occasionally pursued on scientific principles. Roger the free use of his arms and legs, he may then ballast himself so as to be a trifle heavier than the last himself so as to be a trifle heavier than the copper globes filled with 'etherial air or liquid nearly in equilibrio. If then he provides himself so as the true nature of the atmospheric to the infidel rule of a Ma- Eclian harp, which is also employed occasionally hometan sovereign! Thus we may see accomplished to gratify the taste of the lovers of harmonious through our own supineness the prediction of the combinations. The west balcony is occupied principles. Bacon proposed to fly by means of thin upward tendency of the balloon, which will be Exile of St. Helena, who said, that fifty years more cipally with paintings and pieces of sculpture, would see the whole of Europe either Cossack or among, which, however, we recognised no important fire: -- and as the true nature of the atmo- with a pair of wings, made on the bird principle, sphere came to be understood by the learned, with socket joints to slip over his arms at the numerous plans for flying were proposed, shoulders, and a grasping handle internally of each None, however, had much success until the Montgolfiers invented their balloon, in 1782, hand, he may beat against the air with his wings, This at once turned the attention of the and bound against the earth with his feet, so as to public and of learned bodies to the subject. make at least a hundred yards at each bound. This The heated air with which the Montgolfiers the writer has often done, in the direction of a geninflated their machine soon gave place to the balloon had descended to the earth; and, on one lighter hydrogen; and the possibility of carry- locasion, traversed a pine forest of several miles stitutional privileges, now that they have succeeded learner to form the most popular as well as the most has adopted a way of spelling his name which seem to form the most popular as well as the most has adopted a way of spelling his name which seem to form the most popular as well as the most has adopted a way of spelling his name which seem to form the most popular as well as the most has adopted a way of spelling his name which introduced to the earth; and the possibility of carrying huge weights through the atmosphere was demonstrated by experiment. It is difficult to read the contemporary records of the state to read the contemporary as a contemporary of the state to read the contemporary records of the state to read the contemporary as a contemporary of the state to rea of public feeling in regard to this discovery without a smile. Geographical discovery had sing vast swamps and morasses; walking over lakes lest a portion of the romantic and absorbing and seas; bounding over isthmuses, straits, and interest which had attached to it in the time | promontories, or exploring the cloud-capped peaks of the earlier voyagers,—but here was a new of Chimborazo, could thus all be easily accomand grander field of operation. Columbus plished. had discovered a new continent,—now men were about to find a new world! Voyages to Travels in European Turkey in 1850. By. E. dian angel, who is to deliver them from the the moon and planets began to be discussed

race of air-navigators.

From the account of a few remarkable voyfirst trip across the sea ever attempted in a balloon :--

The most remarkable aerial voyage that was made soon after the discovery of aerostatic machinery, was accomplished by M. Blanchard, in company with Dr. Jeffries, an American physician, who was at the time residing in England. On the 7th of January, 1785, in a clear frosty day, the balloon was launched from the cliff of Dover, and, after a somewhat perilous adventure, they crossed the Channel in something less than three hours. The balloon, after its release, rose slowly and majestically in the air; they passed over several ships, and enjoyed a grand prospect of the numerous objects below them. They soon, however, found them-Selves beginning to descend, which put them to the necessity of throwing over half their ballast, when they were about one-third way across the Channel. When they got about half-way across they found themselves descending again, upon which they threw over the balance of their saud; also some books they had with them. All this failed to overcome the gravitating power of the balloon. They next commenced throwing overboard their apparatus-cords-grapples, and bottles. An empty bottle seemed to emit smoke as it descended, and, when it struck the water, the shock of the concussion was sensibly felt by the aeronauts. Still, their machine continued to descend, when they next beballoon began to ascend again, and rose to a considerable height, without compelling them to dispense with much of their apparel. They passed over the highlands between Cape Blane and Calais, and landed near the edge of the forest of Guiennes, not far beyond Calais. The magistrates of the town treated the serial travellers with the utmost kindness and hospitality. The King of France found a most anxious desire on the part of the inmade M. Blanchard a present of 12,000 livres, as a habitants to establish a more intimate commercial token of bppreciation of the aeronaut's perseverance and skill in the newly-discovered art.

curious in the annals of aerostation :from Paris. His balloon was twenty-nine feet in diameter, constructed by himself, of glazed tiffany. furnished with auxiliary wings, and filled, as had now become the fashion, with hydrogen gas. It had become the fashion, with hydrogen gas. It had become the fashion of line of every description in the effectual and permanent literated that it supersedes mediated that it supersedes mediated and the military occupation of little small coal, which in any other way, would be now become the fashion, with hydrogen gas. It had been stated that it supersedes mediated that it super its conductor, at four o'clock in the afternoon. ous visitors. Anxious now to disengage himself, sions a large demand for the latter article. Watches be paramoded there are not all some and are valued and adstay of the balloon, which floated at some height, and dragged their prisoner through the air in a sort of triumph towards the village. But M. Testu finding that the loss of bis wings, his clask, and some other articles had considerably lightened the subjoined reflections on the state of the capitalists and profitmongers determined to represent the region of the clausorous and mortified peasants. He rose to the region of the clouds, where he observed, small frozen particles floating in the atmosphere, the beard thunder rolling beneath his feet, and as the coolness of the evening advanced, the butyant power of his ressel diminished, and at three quar-power of his ressel diminished, and at three quar-power of his ressel diminished, and at three quar-specific powers of the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready instrument of the Czar—to crush particles floating in the ready i he persuaded them that, his wings being broken, are coveted by all ranks, and are valued and ad-

ters after six o'clock, he approached the ground liberal institutions, and arrest the march of mind Mr. Oastler's writings. The Old King also with his car near the Abbey of Royaumont. There whether in Germany, Italy or its own States. The stands stoutly up for Protection; but it is he threw out some ballast, and in the space of Hongarian, as we have shown, after years of twelve minutes rose to a height of 2,400 feet, peaceful agitation, took advantage of the troublewhere the thermometer stood only at sixty six degrees. He now heard the blast of a horn, and de-seried some huntsmen below in full chase. Curious system of government, so ardently desired by the to witness the sport, he pulled the valve and majority of the people, and in accordance with the descended at eight o'clock, between Etones and spirit of the age. Despotic Russia, with its mil-Varville, when, rejecting his oars, he set himself to gather some ballast. While he was thus occupied, the of government in a country lying on her frontier. hunters galloped up to him. He then mounted a Consequently, the Hungarians were proscribed and third time, and passed through a dense body of denounced as a people possessing opinions dangeclouds, in which thunder followed lightning in quick succession.

"With fresh alacrity and force renewed, Springs upward, like a pyramid of fire, Into the wild expanse, and through the shock Of fighting elements, on all sides round

Environed wins his way." The thermometer fell to twenty one, but afterwards furnishing undoubted proof, that from the comregained its former point of sixty-six degrees, when mencement of the struggle, Russian intervention the balloon had reached an altitude of 3,000 feet. In was expected to take place in the event of the Impethis region the voyager sailed till half-past nine rialists of Austria not being sufficiently strong to o'clock, at which time he observed from "his watch- put down the Hungarian Liberals. As a proof that their own, undoubted value, and his long devotower in the sky " the final setting of the sun. He we have not distorted or exaggerated facts, we tion to the best and permanent interests of was now quickly involved in darkness, and enveloped have annexed several highly important original in the thickest mass of thunder clouds. The light-documents, which will completely corroborate his fellow men so amply deserve. nings flashed on all sides, and the loud claps were every statement we have made respecting the disincessant. The thermometer, seen by the help of a tressing scenes that took place in Hungary, and phosphoric light with which he had provided him- the perfidy of the Austrian authorities. stood at twenty-one degrees, and snow and sleet fell copiously around him. In this most tre- Senate and the Hungarian Government, are in the mendous situation the intrepid adventurer remained hands of our publishers. the space of three hours—the time during which the storm lasted. The balloon was affected by a sort of amounts to this: if the governments of Austria undulating motion, upwards and downwards, owing, and Russia are allowed to arrest the march of cihe thought, to the electrical action of the clouds. Vilization, there can be no hope nor prospect of The lightning appeared excessively vivid, but the seeing an end to those eternal revolutionary strugthunder was sharp and loud, preceded by a sort of gles of the inhabitants of Continental Europe, to crackling noise, A calm at last succeeded, he had secure to themselves liberal institutions. In fact, the pleasure to see the stars, and embraced this the intimate alliance of these two powers, in their opportunity to take some necessary refreshments. crusade against every popular form of government, At half-past two o'clock the day broke in; but his and the dexterity they display in endeavouring to ballast being nearly gone, he finally descended a bring into contempt the representative system, has Campremi, about sixty-three miles from Paris.

Mr. Wise is, of course, highly impressed with the dignity and importance of his calling. He thinks the balloon might be usefully em- the allegiance of her Slavonian subjects—who con- The articles which have just been added to it are ployed in the public service, both in peace and stitute the majority, and with whom she possesses in many cases of a very important character, and war. He proposed, during the war with Mex
tradition and fatherland, and whom the Coar of repertury of dispersed industrial transportant to the country. ico, to capture the fortress of St. Juan d'Ulloa Russia, in his character of Slavonian prince, could Great Exhibition. Those articles meet us in nearly by means of a war-balloon filled with rockets at any time absolve from the ties that bind them every quarter of the institution. In the great hall ment refused his offers, and the failure of the Philadelphia: Speel.

The desire to fly is the dream of childhood.

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accessible mountains; escapes from surrounding

Spencer. 2 Vols. London: Colburn. as feasible matters. The new region of space Mr. Spencer introduces the reader to multiplied taxes, and all the harassing chicanery opened up for the investigation of man was the regions lying between the Danube and over them in the harsh tones of a language with manner was marked by the same graceful inobtruboundless—and the idea of scaling the heavens | the Mediterranean districts rarely visited by | which they are unacquainted. was popularly received in every coffee house in the traveller, and comprising in his jour-Paris. Even science was startled from its ney great length, variety, and interest. He talm attitude by this event. The genius of Europe turned to the Academy, as it had done to Seville in the days of Columbus,—and the Conservatoire des Arts was looked on as the point of embarkation for the skies.

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Of course, this enthusiasm died away as the point of the excitement of this people, who, infuriated by recent disasters, have directed their cares and worldly occupations, can form no their cares and worldly the experiments proceeded; but aerial voyages lower Danube, and through Hungary. Recent to endure scoff and taunt from lips as beautiful as merited the honour by the force and discrimination events in the latter country—and especially ever smiled en man after the first brilliant dreams had passed the visit of Kossuth-have turned the eyes of after the first brilliant dreams had passed away in disappointment,—partly from their danger, and partly from the lurking idea that danger, and partly from the lurking idea that danger, and partly from the lurking idea that display the visit of Kossuth—have turned the eyes of the large towns we behold multitudes of Shylock's character, led forward the young actress. Tree of Knowledge should be occupied at the present mourning, and any information as to its actual condition and capability and the large towns we behold multitudes of the large towns we behold multitu danger, and partly from the lurking idea that the same as to its actual condition as to its actual condition and contempt for the rule of the gary is again independent; others wearing the their patriotism addresses the Hungarian patriot forcibly example of the gary is again independent; others wearing the broken voice with which he reads the same time their patriotism addresses the Hungarian patriot forcibly example of the gary is again independent; others wearing the broken voice with which he reads the same time their patriotism addresses the Hungarian patriot forcibly example of the gary is again independent; others wearing the broken voice with which he reads the same time their patriotism addresses the Hungarian patriot forcibly example of the gary is again independent; others wearing the broken voice with which he reads the same time their patriotism addresses the Hungarian patriot forcibly example of the gary is again independent; others wearing the broken voice with which he reads the same time their patriotism addresses the Hungarian patriot forcibly example of the gary is again independent; others wearing the broken voice with which he reads the same time their patriotism addresses the Hungarian patriot forcibly example of the gary is again independent; others wearing the broken voice with which he reads to the vision and the broken voice with which he reads to the vision and the broken voice with which he reads to the vision and the broken voice with which he reads to the vision and the broken voice with which he reads to the vision and the broken voice with which he reads to the vision and the vision and the broken voice with which he reads to the vision and th popular; although as yet very little practical rule, even to England itself, by the liberation from the coins issued during the government of quaint and theroughy at home as Launcelot Gobbo. of the skill and intrepidity exhibited by the the thraldom in which it is held by the despotic | whether male or female, will now utter a word of him long after he had changed his stage attire, and powers; and we find, in Mr. Spencer's work, German, although we found that language univerages collected by Mr. Wise, we will present an abundant confirmation of the views thus exextract or two. The following relates to the pressed. Here is a description of the commer-merchant and shopkeeper, and in all the inns cial capabilities of Servia, one of the youngest members of the European family :-

Our wealthy swineherd pointed out to mea drove of fat grunters, who were then most diligently turning up the earth in search of some root more dainty than the heaps of acorns that lay much he should be likely to obtain a head for that the entire country is under martial law, and a gentleman said to be celebrated as a "crystalathem in the London markets. When I assured him that each animal would be worth at least three hundred Turkish piastres, he cast upon me a look expressive at once of credulity and anger, evidently regarding me as some mischief-loving Frank, who was amusing himself with his ignorance. Then, without even vouchsafing me a single "slouga" or spurred his steed, and, being well mounted, soon eft us in the distance.

I did not feel surprised at the conduct of the good Servian, or his disbelief in my assertions, since the Austrians, who are the sole purchasers here, never pay more than three or four florins a head for these animals, and then send them to every market, in Germany. Might not this prove an advantageous speculation for some of our own wealthy traders? In the interior of the country they can be bought oven at a lower rate; at the same time, their flayour being similar to that of the wild boar, which they somewhat resemble in form, renders them the more acceptable to the epicure. Now, as the Datook themselves to throwing off their clothing; but nube is equally open to the commercial speculation having now nearly reached the French coast, the of an Englishman or an Austrian, I trust that some of my friends will profit by the hint, and make their fortunes.

I teel assured that, if some of our enterprising countrymen, acquainted with commercial pursuits, were to visit these provinces of European Turkey, they would find a rich field, as yet unexplored both here, as well as in Moldavia and Wallachia, I connexion with Great Britain. Prince Constantine Soutzo, of Moldavia, one of the most extensive The voyage of M. Testu is one of the most landed proprietors of the province, frequently expressed to me his wishes to that effect, and begged me, on my return home, to open for him a negotiation with some English merchant for the disposal of his timber, corn, and cattle, which seemed to lie upon his hands without the possibility of a sale.

the night before its ascension; but, having under- find a lucrative sale. Sheffield cutlery, which all these various races, and who we may be assured lency, distension, functional irregularities, constructions, trouble, and at one-third less cost than a fire susgone a slight repair, it was finally launched, with admire and covet, together with Staffordshire wares. would be much prized. As to printed calicoes, the ration of interests and declare themselves inde-The barometer then stood 29 68 inches, and the Austrians monopolise the market; this is, however, thermometer as high as eighty-four degrees, though not owing to their cheapness, nor the superiority of the day was cloudy and threatened rain. The the fabric, but the manufacturer has had the balloon had at first been filled only five-sixths; but it gradually swelled as it became drier and warmer, it gradually swelled as it became drier and warmer, and acquired its utmost distension at the height of and acquired its utmost distension at the height of gas or the rupture of the balloon, the navigator calculated to descend by the reaction of his raings. Though this force had little efficacy, yet at half-past five o'clock he softly alighted in a corn-field in tha plain of to collect a few stones for ballast, when he was surrounded by the proprietor of the corn and a co their spurious and flimsy goods the name of some doubtless, soon be followed by others. But dinner, and restores the faculty of digestion and muscular troop of peasants, who insisted on being indemnified for the damage occasioned by his idle and curious visitors. Anytons near to discover himself.

some period of 1848, to extort from their king and lions of serfs, could not permit so tiberal a system rous to the stability of social order.

We do not make these assertions from hearsay, they are extracts from a mass of Hungarian state papers lying before us, together with a number of intercepted letters found among the baggage of the rial leaders and agents of Austria and Russia-all

The originals, signed by the members of the

This is a serious view of the question, and quarter before four o'clock, near the village of not sufficiently excited the attention of the inhabitants of our free counties of the West. It is true former attractions; and it may now be classed Austria ranks in Europe as a German power, having a German town for her capital, and a Ger- amusing collections of curiosities which have ever man administration; but her real strength lies in

> to a German ruler. republican France must be dismembered! and the the gallery of the great hall we meet with many ad- use? Is there any woman worth trusting with a belongs to a sovereign! Winding up the drama by a solemn declaration to the world that, at length, it had pleased heaven that the light of a purer faith should dawn oser certain countries in Asia and time to time, and a pianoforte combined with an and a pianoforte combined with a pianoforte combined would see the whole of Europe either Cossack or among, which, however, we recognised no important a modern Athenian to supply his wish. The rogue

There is, ho wever, hope for the nations if Kossuth and his noble countrymen receive have a number of models of ships, some of which, we believe, are new, and all of which are more or the support they ask from free nations, and especially from England and America:-

If a brave, united people like the Hungarians, have been able to contend with the most powerful and best-appointed armies that Europe had seen since the days of Napoleon, in defence of their conwrongs-an outraged people-a dismembered counstranger. As might be expected, now that a reland, whether inhabited by Hungarian, Slavonian, or Wallachian, a cry of vengeance and the name of Louis Kossuth trembles on every lip-their guarthraldom of Austrian bureaucracy, martial law,

sally spoken, during our visit to Hangary in 1847, throughout the country. This war against the German language, and everything German, is car ried on with equal violence in Pesth, the capital of the direction of Professor Krosso. The artists en-

assist the executive in case of need. side of the Imperialists, found instead of becoming | performances. expect as the reward of their loyalty, that they had exchanged the mild rule of the Magyar for the harsh despotism and intolerance of the Austrians, with their vexatious bureaucracy-army of spiespassports, and multiplied taxes. The discontent entitled "An act for disaffe esting the Forest of thus excited, was advoitly taken advantage of by Hainault, in the county of Essex," issued their the Hungarian party, which led to a sanguinary award ascertaining and fixing the boundaries of collision between the executive and the Croatians the forest. The award, a long document, simply at Agram, and the Servians and the Wallachians defines the precise sites and bounds of the in some districts of the Voiavodina, and the Bukowina, and Transylvania. The ill-feeling this created, aided the Hungarian cause by adding to the number of their allies, and at the same time increased the difficulty almost to hopelessness of any real conciliation between the inhabitants of these

And, as a general result, we are told: The spirit of nationality and a determination to at this moment, and now that they have succeeded

in cementing a union with their compatriots, the Slavonians, like the Normans and the Saxon of olden time in England, which two races, they each respectively resemble in character, combining the effectually cured her headache that she is now enjoying flery bravery of the one, with the cool intrepidity of the other, it is not too much to say that they are destined to take a prominent part in the great events which are fast preparing in those provinces of Austria and European Turkey. The movement of the inhabitants to secure to themselves a polionly await a favourable moment to form a confede.

Amen!

Protection to all or Protection to none;' and the pages of the 'Home' contain a sufficiently numerous array of well authenticated facts, as to the actual condition of individuals representing classes in the manufacturing districts, to prove that all is not gold that children what they ought to have done. glitters; that even at the very moment the Free Traders are boasting of unparalleled prosperity, scanty wages, with menaced re ductions, and, in many cases, absolute want of work, with all the attendant misery from such a position, are the lot of the manufacturing operatives. The system does not work well Ban of Croatia, and the other Slavonian and Impe- for them, and it is a public benefit to have one periodical devoted to the task of telling the truth on this matter, and shaming the votaries mingham, employing 2,000 persons, and consuming of Mammon. We trust that the labours of 700 tons of steel. Mr. Oastler will receive that support which

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## Bublic Amusements.

THE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION.

This very popular place of amusement has been re-opened with a great number of additions to its among the most instructive as well as the most which we first enter we find a large collection of The insidious attempt of Austria at this moment | machinery, among which the principal novelties are varied curiosities, such as collections of stuffed likes?" novelties. The eastern balcopy is filled, as formerly, sent him the cranium of an Irish Catholic, a dramwith agricultural implements. In another room we main source of our national greatness and prosperity. long enough; measure by his evil deeds, and he has The theatre of the institution is used at certain lived too long. stated hours throughout the day for the delivery of Bachhoffner on the philosophy of scientific recreatry-a second Poland-their chiefs massacred, or tions, and are very favourably received by respectwandering in penury and exile in the land of the able and intelligent audiences. On the whole, we action has taken place in the popular feeling, in in its enlarged and improved condition, will continue take my Gospel oath I didn't bet a farthing upon it, every town, village, or hamlet, throughout the henceforward to enjoy that additional amount of popular favour to which, through the judicious liberality of its proprietors, it is so well entitled.

## PRINCESS'S THEATRE.

Miss Frankland, the young lady who a short time ago made her debut as Rosalie in Town and Country, played Portia in the Merchant of Venice. While her siveness which she displayed in the humbler part, she showed an intelligence which had not been pre-The inhabitants of Western Europe, with all viously called forth. Her comedy, though quiet, is Antonio. The broken voice with which he reads | ing to the names of Kane and Birch!-Punch. he made his bow as Mr. Harley in propria persona.

> ATHLETIC PERFORMANCES. A new entertainment, consisting of athletic exercises and tableaux vivans, was opened on Tuesday

the Hungarians, as in Agram, the capital of the gaged in the various performances are thirty-two in Croations, and indeed in all the towns through number, male and female. The most remarkable which we passed in 1850, and the same degree of feature in the whole performance is what is described excitement and discontent exists, not withstanding as a "Paxtonian Pyramid." which is executed by 150,000 Russians lying on the frontier ready to crobater," who balances himself upon the necks of bottles, and is unerringly successful in an assiduous This is precisely what might be expected on the pursuit of equilibrium under circumstances of great reaction which followed the war in Hungary, the difficulty. The fears of strength are not entirely fate of every government that resorts to expedients novel, but they are not the less interesting on that to preserve it from falling. The Croatians and Ser- account, and Professor Krosso is well deserving of vians, who had fought so long and bravely by the patronage from those who take an interest in such of course I did."—"Why didn't you make a bow side of the Imperialists, found instead of becoming performances.

> HAINAULT FOREST COMMISSION .- On Saturday Messrs. G. W. Cooke and N. Wetherell, the commissioners appointed under the act of last session.

John Cabbell and Co. Their total liabilities are am an Irish old batchelor, aged forty-seven. I do not variously estimated from £250,000 to £400,000. Hollowar's Pills the most effectual cure for Headache, Nervousness, Debility, and Giddiness in the Head.—Mrs. Drinkwater, of Castle-street. Liverpool, has been in ill health for a considerable time, suffering from severe head-aches, nervousness, and a debilitated constitution, and The spirit of nationality and a determination to was frequently suddenly seized with a giddiness in the assert their independence, never rose higher than head, so that her strength completely failed her, and she at this moment, and now that they have succeeded would fall to the ground. Every effort was ried to obtain relief by following the prescriptions of medical men, but without success; she then commenced taking Holloway's tone of her stomach, renovated her constitution, and so

Of all discoveries, none has conferred greater benefit upon mankind than that made by Du Barry some years back. We allude to a plant grown upon that gentleman's of his timber, corn, and cattle, which seemed to lical existence, has been going on with redoubled to years, and been considered incurable, is evidenced by hurning, require attention and frequent applications of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a sale.

As all commerce should be reciprocal, perhaps it may be expected that I should suggest what artising the poker in any other way. Would be reciprocal, perhaps of Hungary, and the military occupation of the poker. A coke fire, which, in any other way. Would be reciprocal, perhaps of Hungary, and the military occupation of the second that I should suggest what artising the second to the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fairs of Hungary, and the military occupation of the second that I should suggest what artising the second to the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fairs of Hungary, and the military occupation of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fairs of Hungary, and the military occupation of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fairs of Hungary, and the military occupation of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fairs of Hungary, and the military occupation of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fairs of Hungary, and the military occupation of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fairs of Hungary, and the military occupation in the effective and the military occupation of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fair of Hungary and the military occupation of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fair of Hungary and the military occupation of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fair of Hungary and the military occupation of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fair of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fair of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fair of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fair of the poker. A coke fire, with the addition of a fair of the poker. A coke fire with the addition of a fair of the poke dropsy, rheumatism, gout, heartburn, nausea and sickare coveted by all ranks, and are valued and admired in proportion to their size.

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Dice.-The best throw of dice is to throw them

BARREM being asked one day the secret of his success, simply laughed, and said, "Printer's ink."

Coffee. The importation of coffee in the months valids generally, as it never turns acid on the weakest stomach, nor interferes with a good liberal dies, but impacts as 5,270,426 lbs.; in the corresponding period of the present year it was 87.888,426 lbs. faculty of eigestion and muscular and nervous energy to

A DEFAULTING DOCTOR. — The "Minnesola Pioneer," advertising the flight of a defaulting synopsis of a few of 50,000 Testimonials received by Mr. Du Barry, upon the invariable efficacy of his Revalence. from a poor patient who by accident or miracle Arab ca Food.

once said, that in walking the streets on a slippery avoid these barefaced attempts at imposture. Nor can morning one might see where the good-natured people lived, by the ashes thrown on the ice before the door.

THE LAST MAN-A lady, upon taking up Shelley's novel "The Last Man," threw it down very suddenly, exclaiming, "The Last Man! Bless me! f such a thing were ever to happen, what would be come of the women?"

Mrs. Partington .- "If there is anybody under the canister of heaven that I have in utter ex-crescence," says the amiable Mrs. Partington, "it is a slanderer, going about like a boy constructor circulating his calomel about honest folks."

A DISAPPOINTED EDITOR.—An editor out west and a death as original matter for his columns; but

A Precocious Child .- "Pa, how many legs has ship?"-" A ship has no legs, my child."-"Why, pa, the paper says she draws twenty fect, and that she run before the wind; and ships have knees, certainly, for I saw some in the ship-yard." Pursnotogy.—Some German phrenologist, cove-ting the skull of a Scotch Puritan, commissioned

drinker, who never attended Divine worship. LENGTH OF LIFE.—There appears to exist a greater desire to live long than to live well! Mealers interesting to the very large class who feel any sure by man's desire, he cannot live long enough; curiosity in those naval structures which form the measure by his good deeds, and he has not lived

FONOTYPE THROWN INTO THE SHADE. - A lazy lectures and for scientific experiments; and these fellow, named Jack Hole, living near Covington,

petty session held a few days since, not far from Banbury .- "Prisoner, you are charged with aiding have no doubt but that the Polytechnic Institution, and abetting at a prize-fight."—"Please, sir, I'll Barry's admirable Health Restoring Food. MAGDALENA in its enlarged and improved condition, will continue take my Gospel oath I didn't bet a farthing upon it." Purvis.—Moffatt, Scotland.

> Our Sweet Tooth.-The average annual quantity of cane sugar produced and sent into the mar-kets of the civilised world is above one million tons, exclusive of that manufactured in China and the Malayian archipelago. The value of this sugar cannot be estimated at less than £15,000,000. THE NAVY .- A circular has been issued by the Admiralty, directing that all subordinate officers (except clerks) serving on board her Majesty's ships having steam-power, be instructed in the knowledge

> the practical working of the machinery. BEGINNING AT THE END, -" Father," said a lady Georgiana an English Grammar and Spelling Book. She has gone through her French, Italian, singing, music, drawing, and dancing, and must now com-

mence her English studies.' THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE. - It seems very with which he had brought out the leading points of curious - and we only mention it because it is very peasant, who was posted, with a musket, on duty, and had wandered a little out of his position, was

> AN APPROPRIATE TOAST .- On her Majesty's recent visit to Lancaster Castle, the debtors confined in that stronghold had a commemorative dinner, at which they feelingly drank the following toast :-' May the tree of liberty be planted in the Castle yard, and every one confined within its walls cut his

accustomed grin of good humour, "they tell me I'm

SODA MADE BY ELECTRICITY.—A very beautiful and useful invention has just been patented by Mr. Cook, of Westminster, that of preparing soda from common table-salt by a monster galvanic battery. To the soapmaker and for domestic purposes, soda, thus manufactured, will be found cheaper and better

than that which is now in the market. LOCAL RESPECT .- A minister was walking out one day and passed two little boys, one of whom made a bow. As he turned his back, he heard the following amusing conversation:-" Why, John, to him."-" Why, my mother don't belong to his

church." A FATAL JEST .- A young lady in one of the seminaries of New York indulged in the pleasantry of frightening a school-mate, by appearing before her in the solemn dress of the grave. So perfect Arabica Food, I was determined to try if it would do me was the deception, so terrible the shock, that the for I felt I should be well satisfied if such should prove the frightened young lady fell senseless to the floor, and case, having for several years spent a great deal of money

it privately to any lady as a settlement. I therefore 21st, 1850. place myself at the disposal of any lady who will accept the entire devotion of the heart and hand of, thanks for the very great benefit I have derived from the pills, and this invaluable medicine soon strengthened the Madam, your obedient servant, ——, Post Office. Manchester."

CORE AS FUEL FOR DOMESTIC PURPOSES .- The value of coke for general use in private houses is tering, and an astenishing amount of drugs, produced not the slightest abatement of my sufferings; in fact, I had comparatively little known. When once intro given myself up, when providentially I met with your invaluduced, and the proper manner of using it is understood, this kind of fuel becomes almost indispensable. The best kinds of Newcastle coal, to be kept that medicine failed to effect, for I am enjoying a state of health such as I how here the many of the many such as I how here the many such as I have the many such noises in the head and ears, pains in almost every part of the body, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the stomach and nach, angina pectoris, crysipelas, cruptions on the skin, incipient consumption (if not too long neglected,) dropsy, rheumation gott beautiques of the stomach and a capital one for roasting. In all cases the dropsy, rheumation gott beautiques of the stomach and heart, which my medical attendant called angina pectoris. Three weeks use of your admirable Food perfectly cured ing, and a capital one for roasting. In all cases the dropsy, rheumation consumption (if not too long neglected,) Solidified and Artificial Milk .- These two

curious substances found a place in the Crystal other complaints, and a copious extract from 50,000 testi-Palace; they are perfect types of our knowledge in organic chemistry. The solidified milk has been patented by Mr. Fadenilke; the artificial milk is seal and signature of Du Barry and Co. (without which the invention of Mr. S. Piesse. Both these sub-stances will confer a lasting benefit upon the mari-time interests of the world, being so useful for long sea voyages, especially for emigrants with children. Either of these materials being mixed with water, produces areal milk, which, with tea or coffee, cannot be distinguished from ordinary milk. For the public benefit Mr. Piesse has published his recipe for lie benefit Mr. Piesse has published his recipe for medicine vendors, and bookselters in the kingdom. preparing his Lactine, or Artificial Milk, which we subjoin, :- Honey, four ounces; gum arabic, in powder half an ounce; three yolks of eug; fine salid oil, six ounces. Mix the honey and the gum are of unrivalled excellency. In boxes 1s. 13d., 2s. 9d.,

No more Fills nor any other Brugs. 50,000 CURES BY DU BARRY'S REVALENTA ARABICA FOOD, a pleasant and effectual remedy (without medicine,

inconvenience or expense, as it saves fifty times its cost success, simply laughed, and said, "Printer's ink."

HINT TO PARENTS.—Parents who are ignorant of their duty, will be taught by the misconduct of their children what they ought to have done.

French Land Force.—The general effective land force of France consisted, on the 1st Oct. of 387,519 men and 84,306 horses.

Cons.—Why is a philanthropist like an old horse?—Because he always stops at the sound of woe. Testimonials from parties of unquestionable respectabisumption, dropsy, rheumatism, gout, heartburn, nausea Why is a man that has pulled on a pair of close-fitting boots like Jupiter?—Because he has overcome the Titans.

Steel Pans.—It is estimated that there are 7.00%,000 gross of steel pens made annually in Birmingham, employing 2,000 persons, and consuming 700 tons of steel.

sumption, dropsy, rheumatism, gout, heartburn, nausea and sickness during pregnancy, after eating, or at sea, low spirits, spasms, cramps, spleen, general debility, paralysis, asthma cough, inquietude, steeplessness, involuntary blushing, tremors, dislike to society, unlimess for study, loss of memory, delusions, vertigo, blust to the lead, exhaustion, melancholy, groundless fear, indecision, wretchedness, thoughts of self-destruction, and many other complaints. It is, moreover, admitted by those who have food for Intitutes and In who have need it to be the best food for Infants and In.

survived his treatment."

But the health of many Invalids having been fearfully impaired by spurious compounds of pease, beans, Indian and oauneal, palmed off upon them under closely similar names, such as Ervalenta, Arabica Food, &c., Messre, Du Barry have taken the trouble of street and City?—Punch. street and City?—Punch.

BIRTHS.—The number of births registered in the summer quarter of 1851, in England, was 150,584, the largest number ever registered in the same season of the year.

Good Matured People.—A shrewd observer once said, that in walking the character of the registered in the same season of the year.

DU BARRY & Co., 127, New Bond-street, London,
Cure No. 75.
From the Right Honourable the Lord Stuart de Decies.
I have derived much benefit from Du Barry's Healths restoring Food. STUART DE Decies.—Dromana, Cappo-quin, county of Waterford. Cure No. 1,609.

Letter from the Venerable Archdeacon of Ross.—'Sirs,
—I caunot speak too favourably of your Arabica Food. Having had an attack of had fever about three years ago, I have ever since been suffering from its effects, producing excessive nervousness, pains in my neck and left arm, and A DISAPPOINTED EDITOR.—An editor out west, general weakness of constitution, which has prevented me says that he hoped to be able to present a marriage in a great degree from following my usual avocations; and a death as original matter for his columns; but these sensations, added to restless nights, particularly after previous exercise, often rendered my life very mise-rable, but I am happy to say that, having been induced to try your Farina about two months since. I am now almost a stranger to these symptoms, which I confidently hope will be removed entirely, with the divine blessing, by the continued use of this Food. I have an objection that my British people be taught that public opinion only dition; from the Exhibition to the old steck of i's vote who can't make two men, at least, vote as she stance, is overcome for the sake of suffering humanity. I am, sirs, your obedient servant, ALEX. STUART, Archdeacon of Ross.—Aghadown Glebe, Skibbereen, Co. Cork, Aug.

Cure No. 77. 'Dear Sir,—I beg to assure you that its beneficial effects have been duly appreciated by, dear Sir, most respectfully, Thomas King, Major-General.—Lonisa-terrace, Ex-

Cure No. 461.
'Sixty years' partial paralysis, affecting one-half of my frame, and which had resisted all other remedies, has yielded to Du Barry's Health Restoring Food, and I now consider myself a stranger to all complaints excepting a hearty old age. Wm. Hunt, Barrister-at-law.—King's College, Cambridge.

Cure No. 180. 'Twenty-five years' nervousness, constipation, indigestion, and debility, from which I had suffered great misery, and which no medicine could remove or relieve, have been effectually cured by Du Barry's Health Restoring Food in a very short time. W. R. REEVES, - Pool Anthony, Tivor-Cure No. 4,208.

'Eight years' dyspepsia, nervousness, debility, with said one of the magistrates at a Rev. JOHN W. FLAYELL.—Ridlington Rectory, Norfolk. Cure No. 1,784. 'Not expected to live six days longer, I was cared by Du

Cure No. 49 832. 'Sir,-For fifty years I have suffered indescribable

agony from dyspepsia, nervousness, asthma, cough, constipation, flatulency, sparms, sickness at the stomach, and vomitings, and been reduced to such a degree that I was unable to move without crutches. Flatulency, accompanied with difficulty of breathing, and spasms in the chest, were often so bad that I had to be up whole nights, and frequently my friends did not expect | locald survive till morning. My sufferings were so awful that have many a time prayed for death as a bar py deliverer. lara very thankful to be able to say that your delicious Food has relieved me from these dreadful aliments, to the astonishment of all my friends. I sleep soundly, and am able to walk to church merning and evening, and do not remember ever having been so well as I am now. You are at liberry to make such use of this statement as you to her indulgent spouse, as he resumed his pipe after think will benefit other sufferers, and refer them to me. supping one evening, "you must buy your dear MARIA JOLLY WOETHAM.—Ligg, near Diss, Nortolk, 14th Georgiana an English Grammar and Spelling Book."

Cure No. 2,704. 'I consider you a blessing to society at large. It is not to be told all the benefit Du Barry's Health Restoring Food has been to me; and my little boy cries for a saucer of it every morning. WALTER KEATING .- 2, Manningplace, Five Oaks, Jersey.'
Cure No. 2,906.

'Twenty years' liver complaints with disorders of the stomach, bowels, and nerves, has been perfectly cured by Du Barry's Health Restoring Food. ANDREW FRASER,— Haddington, East Lothian. Cure No. 3,483.

'Twenty years' dyspepsia, in a patient 31 years of age, with the most distressing symptoms of flatulency, constipation, sickness at the stomach, acidity, and irritability, which had resisted all medicines, has been entirely removed by Du Barry's Health Restoring Food. SAMUEL Barlow, Chemist.—Darlugton.' Curc No. 79. Gentlemen .- The lady for whom I ordered your food

is six months advanced in pregnancy, and was suffering severely from indigestion and constipation, throwing up her meals shortly after eating them, having a great deal of heartburn, and being constantly obliged to resort to physic or the chema, and sometimes to both. I am happy to inform you that your food produced immediate relief. She has never been sick since, had but little heartburn, and the functions are more regular, &c. THOMAS WOODHOUSE .- Devon Cottage, Bromley, Middlesex. Cure No. 2,821.

Gentlemen,—I am using your Food with great success. Before I commenced I could not take a meal of any description but was sure to suffer great pain after it, from indigestion I suppose, but thank God I am much better. I have recommended your Food to a great many of my fellow sufferers. ALEX. CALDER, Sergeant Royal Sappers and Miners, Ordnauce Survey, Dewsbury,-Dewsbury,

Cure No. 710. 'I have found it to be a simple, though very efficacious and pleasant food, doing good to my own and others' functional disorders. (Rev.) Charles Kers.—Winslow;

'Having read by accident an account of your Revalenta award ascertaining and fixing the boundaries of the forest. The award, a long document, simply has not yet recovered her senses. It is feared that defines the precise sites and bounds of the localities.

Failure in Glasgow.—Letters from Glasgow announce the suspension of the extensive house of John Cabbell and Co. Their total liabilities are

think myself good-looking, though called so by some of my English relations, of high realish Revalenta Arabica Food that I might as well have spectability, hold extensive estates, which their been dead. I could hardly more, and my sufferings were awful. I am now so well, thanks to your Food, that I went yesterday to see a steeple chase, and was able to have been educated in the Dublin University for a cross the ditches as well as some of the horses; My restophysician and surgeon. My income, independent ration is a matter of astonishment to all my triends. With of my profession, is so very small that I cannot offer gratitude to you, &c.-Hour Evor.-Fethard, October Cure No. 49,962.

'Dear Sir,-Allow me to return you my most sincere use of your Arabica Food. For ten years' dyspepsia and nervous irritability had rendered life a perfect burthen to me. The best medical advice, frequent bleeding and blis-

Dear Sir,-I had been suffering during three months Birmingham.'

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only medicine I have ever met with that have been of ser-Mr. T. Bloem, Limekiln-street, Dover .- ' Please to send relief already.

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To Torrespondents.

Mio, Ward-street, Hulme, directs attention to a letter which appeared last week in the "Glasgow Sentinel," signed "Cromwell." Mio can see no possible advantages to the masses, other than those arising from a "whole or any other place, to remove the opthalmia of his intel-

the soirce is too old for publication. T. H.—There is capital stuffin your lines, but they are not quite perfect enough for publication. Practice and per-severance will achieve a position. W. P., Redditch.-We cannot give the information re-

NORTHERN STAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1851.

THE REIGN OF ORDER. If any man were desirous of the reputation of a prophet, French politics are most certainly the things which he would avoid for the exercise of his powers of predication. In order to anticipate, with any reasonable prothis in the French political world. For system bayonets-for legislation, charges of lancers--affecting every party and almost every class. In such a state of things where we are hardly able to discern what the present is, next moment will bring forth; and therefore we say with extreme hesitation, that it seems to us more likely than not that the Pre-

rect retribution from it in the present. The might be floated on a sea of blood to the haven facts of the world militate against such a be- of Imperial power. lief. No doubt, in the long run, evil works If there were to day as there will be by and its own defeat, and good rises triumphant on bye, a solidarity of peoples, the whole world its ruins; but, in one generation, wrong appears | would rise in arms to avenge such a cowardly, to triumph about as often as right, and Provi- | barbarous, treacherous act of wanton carnage; dence is generally on the side of the strongest but the solidarity of peoples. although it is battalions. No angel comes down now to growing into life, is yet little more than a smite with death in one night the whole host name, and the world rolls on with its load of of the tyrant, but physical force strikes the ba- blood and crime. The latest intelligence says lance from the hand of Justice, seizes her sword, that 'order reigns in Paris.' That the Presiand, dying it in the blood of the best of huma- | dent, as if to consecrate his brutality by a nity, cuts down intellect and enthrones des- peace offering to the God of Battles, or rather

potism. No. E.—All communications being strictly confidential, in taking them according to the directions, and is now Dr. B. has discontinued the publishing of Cases, Testinguity is solicited of the writers themselves, whose admonials, dec.

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'My baby I am happy to say, thanks to your excellent thin veil of disguise which covered it, and the promise breaking homicide. The people remedy, is quite well.'—Mr. Robert Rogers, Staveley, Dereyoned all the baseness of his mind in which a large to rote your. The markety of 'a free exposed all the baseness of his mind, in which a are to vote now. The mockery of 'a free

shosen ruler of the French.

We thought that when he had sent—we can scarcely say soldiers, for that is a term which is still associated with some ideas of chivalrous honour—but brigands, trained in the atrocitics of African warfare, to massacre a brave people who, headed by the choicest spirits of their time and country, were endeavouring to share off an abhorrent body enslaving, soul-crushing tyranny, that a professed Republican could not do much more to repudiate Republicanism. We imagined that when, 'as a political act,' he recklessly set at nought the authority of the people by whom he was elected, and vio. lated the Constitution he had sworn to preserve inviolate, he could scarcely exhibit more unblushing, shameless, tergiversation, We dreamed that when he shackled the Press and put down free thought with a hand of iron—till, as EMILE DE GIRARDIN said, men dared no longer express their sentiments, except under the cover of a quotation from dead writers—that it would be difficult to declare a more open warfare against intellect. We hoped that when, through the agency of the bandit General Changarnier, the would-be invader of England, he held the kingdom in fear of a disciplined band of murderers being let loose, and, at the same time, talked of his love for law and order, that hypocrisy had done its worst. We supposed that when he who had been a refugee, drove from France. those political outcasts who fled from the reign of Monarchical terror in Germany, that he had made as close an alliance with despotism as he dared. But all these were vain thoughts. We had not fathomed the guilt which lay in the heart of the monster deeper than plummet can sound, for he has lived to prove that below 'the lowest depth' there is a lower still.'

We do not here allude to his violent dissolution of the Assembly, for the majority of that Assembly had, by its own factious conduct, lost all claim to authority, all hold on respect. Neither do we allude to the arrest of such wretched tricksters as THIERS - such calculating cut throats as CHANGARNIER-or such Conservative Republicans as CAVAIGNAC. However despotically they were treated, they, by their own acts in the main moulded their own fates by giving power to the tyrant who seized them; but we allude to the conduct of the troops of Louis NAPOLEON in the streets of Paris during the last few eventful days. What happened there makes most of the atrocities of modern history small and insignificant by contrast. If the despots of Austria did shoot BLUM at Vienna, they regarded BLUM as a criminal. If the military satraps of Austria and Russia did spill the richest blood of Hungary, they stood before men with arms in their hands, bravely fighting for their rights, and they staked their lives on the issue. If CAVAIGNAC did slaughter the insurrectionists of June he marched against men who fought from behind barricades and dealt death as well as received it. If CHANGARNIER did offer to invade England he meant to come as a foe, expecting to fight, and prepared to brave the issue of a struggle. But bad and odious as all these acts and intentions were—deeply as civilised men hold them in abhorrence-they are venial sins-nay, almost virtues-compared with the deeds of Louis Napoleon and his assassins. Let this be marked down as fit only for the darkest page of the history of criminality. Un

the gay Boulevards of Paris the footways were

thronged with people, gazing with eager curio-

sity at a novel scene. They had heard of an insurrection, but they saw no insurgentsthey had been told of barricades, but as far as hog 'morement, and herecommends Cromwell to seek an the eve could reach there was no obstruction early interview with Mr. E. Jones, at Padiham, Halifax, behind which the discontented could shelter themselves. The street was fined by the army, WOMAN'S RIGHTS ASSOCIATION, Sheffield .- The report of the glory of 'la belle France.' The walls were placarded with proclamations, that ordershould be protected, and all sexes and all ages paraded curiously before the martial array, and the balconies of the windows were crowded with spectators. Suddenly a shot was fired-or, perhaps, we should say, it is pretended a shot was fired, from one of the houses-the word of command was given-the troops faced about-and from both sides of the roadway poured a continuous fire. Against the crowded balconies with their admiring groups-against the thronged windows with their wondering faces-against the defenceless crowd upon the footpaths, the defenders of France rained their bullets thick as hail; against some of the doomed houses cannon roared destruction, and in the street, where a moment bability of being right, we should have, as the before the laugh and jest were sounding—in basis of our calculations, stable elements, the houses where 'respectables' were congreand a series of events moving forward in a gated to see order preserved—men and regular progression towards some well-defined women lay wounded, dying, and dead. How end. There seems to be little or nothing of all many we cannot tell—we shall never know. The Correspondents of the English press there is substituted confusion—for order were at the prefecture, having their communichaos—for natural development a sort of cations dictated to them by the employes of chaos—for natural development a sort of the President. Some of them, like the volcanic action—for intellectual procedure, 'Times' reporter, too willing to veil the for the voice of the Judge, the roar of artil- enormity, others who would have told so lery. It is not only the mere inversion of much of the truth as they could get at, were order-it is madness in its worst paroxysms, sensible that their letters would not be suffered to pass if they did. All we know is the fact, that against a peaceable gathering of men and women bullets were directed, and it is next to impossible to foresee what the that as bullets will, whether they strike the innocent or the guilty, they did their fatal work. Comment on this would be useless. It is as impossible to blacken such atrocity sident will succeed in building up his power as to add a bright ray to the diamond. We verily believe that the most brutal gene-That conclusion is all the more likely to be rals and legions of Nicholas of Russia would correct, because it is against all our hopes- have shrank appalled from such guilt. It adverse to all our sympathies. If, like the needed a NAPOLEON on the seat of power, and faithful of old, we could believe in a Providence in the streets African troops and generals, visiting immediate wrath upon the heads of who had learnt in the barbarian warfare at wrong-doers, we should expect that the forked the desert to forget humanity, and to be ready lightning would descend, and annihilate the to murder at the word of command. There brutal scion of the family of one of the greatest | can be little doubt that this enormity was inscourges of the world, whose blood-stained tended to provoke a conflict on the part of the hand now holds the destinies of wretched people-so that those who had the spirit to France! But, whatever Providence may fight might be slaughtered by the overwhelhave done in the past, we expect no such di- ming army, and the fortunes of the President

of Massacres, has restored the Church of St.

By the blessing of God my rupture of ten years' standig is perfectly cured by your remedy.'—Mr. James Chesig is perfectly cured by your remedy.'—Mr. James Chesig is perfectly cured by contact with any with death decreed for all who endeavour to im, Ickevell-house, of the virtues of man. Some may think such paralyse the action of the Government, is to expressions as these overcharged, but a be the climax of this fearful scene. Amid such calm review of his acts would justify the use dangers, if there be the will, the courage will weighton. of the strongest terms in the vocabulary. If probably be wanting in France to ostracise 'A respected correspondent desires to call the attention society did not, as SHAKESPEARE has it 'plate the Traitor, and beside, no matter what the fsuch of our readers as are his fellow-sufferers to an are of such of our readers as are his fellow-sufferers to an an-nouncement in our advertising columns, emanating from sin with gold and shield crime behind rank votes are, they are to be counted, and, poor and power, all would stamp that man as one mockery, 'verified' by his satellites. of this gentleman's ab lity in treating ruptures our of the vilest of our race; and when men come France, apparently destined some time longer to regard crime as crime, whether perpetrated yet to be the seed-bed of discontent and the restment over again to regard crime as crime, whether perpetrated yet to be the seed-bed of discontent and the restment over again to regard crime as crime, whether perpetrated yet to be the seed-bed of discontent and the restment over again to regard crime as crime, whether perpetrated yet to be the seed-bed of discontent and the restment over again to regard crime as crime, whether perpetrated yet to be the seed-bed of discontent and the restment over again to regard crime as crime, whether perpetrated yet to be the seed-bed of discontent and the restment over again to regard crime as crime, whether perpetrated yet to be the seed-bed of discontent and the restment over again to regard crime as crime, whether perpetrated yet to be the seed-bed of discontent and the restment over again to regard crime as crime, whether perpetrated yet to be the seed-bed of discontent and the restment over again to regard crime as crime, whether perpetrated yet to be the seed-bed of discontent and the restment over again to regard crime as crime, whether perpetrated yet to be the seed-bed of discontent and the restment over again to restment over again to restment the restment of the restment over again to restment the restment of the restment over again to restment the restment of his method of treatment over every other extant, all of which he has tried to no purpose. He feels assured that whoever is so afflicted will find a cure by paying Dr. De floos a visit, his method being, as our correspondent believes, beyond improvement.'

To regard crime as crime, whether perpetrated yet to be the seed-bed of discontent by a pauper or a prince—to look upon murder future Revolution, while the Journals of the world declared whoever is so afflicted will find a cure by paying Dr. De floos a visit, his method being, as our correspondent believes, beyond improvement.'

The order of guilty hand, and halter round his neck, or a ruler, whose breast is covered with stars and orders—then force and sinister fraud on the one hands The above appeared in the 'Tablet,' of Saturday, September 29th, 1849. The gentleman alluded to is F. Graham, Esq., an intimate friend of the editor's, who may be gate Calendar rather disgraced than elevated, other. Such order is and will prove itself referred to. Address, WALTER DE ROOS, M.D., 35, Ely-place Hol. when placed in the some category as the by its results, worse than the worst of Aparchies.

THE GREAT SHAM OF THE AGE.

geerets of such a disagreeable appendage to a discussions on this most important question of the than if they remain divided, inactive, or obtains and if his own experience is to be structive.

| Session of Parinagent of the Chair. Correspondence of the chair. Correspondence of the chair. Messes. C Wheeler, Camon, Doxey, and the external universe, of the duties they own racter was road. taken as a sample of the sack, he and his An efficient Executive, which would take to society as citizens, and of the manner of The following letter has been received from

and unrepresented masses.

chise. Improving upon this hint, Mr. Cobpen, new Chartist agitation. at Rochdale, gave, in a style of graphic viva- But, in undertaking it, let those who may member' is expected to have his hand con- and allowed a fair share in popular power. stantly in his breeches pockets for something or other. He must subscribe to the Members Cup, to the Race Ball, to Charities of all descriptions, to every kind of job pretending to have a public character, that may be got

people unrepresented.

What is it that gives him this monstrons and done hitherto. demanding his money or his life

Now the practical question is, can such an infamous system as this be tolerated any longer? Why should it be? Who benefits

The intelligence—the honesty of the whole country—the material interests of all parties would be incalculably promoted by the destruction, root and branch, of such a vicious, incurable, and mischievous system. It is of the power of educating the people according to its own fashion. That, too, has been nearly in the power of educating the people according to its own fashion. That, too, has been nearly abandoned; the Manchester and Salford genuine Free Trader that can be otherwise than abandoned; the Manchester and Salford genuine Free Trader that can be otherwise than abandoned; it wants to be mended with a new stock, lock

ject which indicate that the public mind is at last being roused to activity in this matter. Is, therefore, a question of degree, not printing.

A Metropolitan Demonstration is talked of by ciple, between them; and though our sympaths. the New Manchester League, and from some observations of Sir J. Walmsley, and Mr. comprehensive and effective plans of the Na. Thompson, at Leeds, as well as of the latter tional Society, yet we are not the less of the less of the company separated. THOMPSON, at Leeds, as well as of the latter tional Society, yet we are not the less gentleman at a meeting in the Tower pleased to see the question of scripture Hamlets, it would appear that they are now teaching in connexion with secular instrucbetter satisfied with the suffrage proposed by Mr. Bright than they were at the Conference. This satisfaction, however, it is but fair to add, is derived more from the verbal explanations of Messrs. Bright and Cobden, than from any alteration in the terms of the than from any alteration in the terms of the resolution; but if it has the effect of making the two bodies co-operate cordially together, it will be so much gained for the movement in favour of representative reform better satisfied with the suffrage proposed by tion placed upon the footing as it is by the

hitherto in the discussions that have been going on as to the composition of the new Executive; but we have no hesitation in say in the few weeks that will elapse between the present time and the re-assembling of Parliament, the Chartists throughout the country should make a vigorous and united effort to place their principles fairly before the country. If this be done in a proper spirit, it will help, not impede, any other movement in favour of Parliamentary Reforms. The know
bittlerto in the discussions that have been going on as to the composition of the new going on as to the composition of the new going on as to the composition of the new going on as to the composition of the new concur, is a violation of the great principle of acquainted with either the theory or practical deacquainted with either the favour of Parliamentary Reform. The know. ments of veneration for all that constitutes the Saturday.

ledge, that outside of all mere expediencies, essence of Religion which are instinctive in however carefully devised, there was a large our nature, we cannot for one moment imagine Our representative sham is in worse odour organised party who took their stand upon If the public schools give security that no NATIONAL CHARTER ASS OCIATION. Our representation of the neonle at large, it was instice would be a constant of the neonle at large. than we imagine the people at large, it was justice, would have a powerful effect both a thing we need not say in itself preposterous, the interest of the people as large, it was justice, would nave a powerful effect both a thing we need not say in itself preposterous, commonly believed to be advantageous to the upon the Government and the middle classes. It commonly believed to be advantageous to the upon the Government and the middle classes. It commonly believed to be advantageous to the upon the Government and the middle classes. The Executive Committee of this box, on the lecturer depicted the origin and probable result of the usual weekly meeting as above, world. But they have no right to insist Arnott, Grassby, Hunt, Le Blond, and Milne. Charter, would make a closer approach to their whims and peculiar that in deference to their whims and peculiar that it towards the promised Reform Bill of Lord J. Russell that the towards the promised Reform Bill of Lord J. Russell their usual weekly meeting as above, their usual weekly meeting as a political predominance in the predominance in exclusive and monopolizing states, while make a closer approach to their wines and peculiar Messrs. Harney, Holyoake, and Jones being a Constitution based upon Universal Suffrage. appears this is quite a mistake. The owner demands, and necessitate a more direct accountry, were absent. Mr. O'Connor lie also dwelt at considerable length on the duty of appears this is quite a disagreeable appendix to of a liaming of the discussions on this most important question shall grow up into meu and women totally Milne was called to the chair. Corresponding to the columns of the than if they remain discussions of the liaming they remain discussions on this most important question in the columns of the than if they remain discussions on this most important question in the columns of the chair.

class are very much to be pitied. They suffer an affirmative position, and not waste any of performing their duties with benefit to the Mr. G. Julian Harney, and which the Secreclass are ter, of close boroughs, small its time or energies in opposing other parties, community, and advantage to themselves. tary was instructed to insert in the report: from the curse of the curse of the curse of the constituencies, and greedy unscrupt backed for three months with liberal subscrip. We call this wholesale soul-murder. Every TO THE SECRETARY OF THE EXECUTIVE lous electioneering agents, quite as much, tions by the Chartist body, could at this mo- neglected untaught child, who is left to stagthough in another way, as the unenfranchised ment greatly advance the popular cause. The nate in the midst of ignorance and vice, to increased attention which the Press is giving have his mental faculties indurated, his The borough is a constant drain upon their the subject—the excitement and inquiry neces- moral feelings perverted, and to be trained up purses—an insatiable horse leech, whose cry sarily produced among all classes by the a candidate for the prison, the hulks, or the purses—an independent events in France—and the growing conviction scaffold, is a victim to the system which thus their confidence and approval of my public conduct. burgesses are not at their nod and beck, but that our representative institutions are radi- predooms him to ignorance, infamy, and that of the clever dealer in votes, who has cally bad, and must be replaced by others punishment. And, on the contrary, an ample contrived to set himself up as dictator, and who more in accordance with the intelligence and and enlightened provision for the instruction prescribes terms alike to the candidate who has the spirit of the age—all unite to produce a of the people, by arrangements under popular to buy and the voter who has to sell the fran- favourable combination of circumstances for a contral, can alone enable the Government and

city, the picture of Corpock's House of have its guidance remember the solemn re- the greatness of the British Empire. Parliament, and the position occupied by the sponsibility they undertake. A nation's fate persons who are returned to it—not by the will be, to a great extent, in their hands. people, but a few astute and selfish member and it will be their duty to comprehend mongers, who really hold the representation fully, the nature and extent of the momenof the whole country in their hands. St. tous task they undertake. If they do Alban's is the type of the whole class. The this, and advocate the People's Charter in figure for which each borough may be bought the dignified, temperate, but determined manvaries of course; but there is an extensive list ner, which the justice, the reasonableness, and for sale, beginning with Abingdon and ending the universality of the principles contained in 1.55—Mr. J. Havney 4s 6d.—Total £2 6s. with Yarmouth. If the simple candidate who it demand from all its professed adherents, they purchases one of these delectable boroughs will rescue it from undeserved obloquy, and imagines the pull on his purse strings is compel the upper and middle classes to reended when he has paid the head money spect Chartists and Chartism as an actual and DINNER TO THE HON. R. J. WALKER, AT acreed upon with the wholesale dealer in influential element of popular opinion, which votes, he is very much mistaken. 'The must be recognised, treated with, conciliated,

## 'LET THERE BE LIGHT.'

The Educational Movement is rapidly asup by the speculating busy bodies in the suming such a practical shape and bearing as Manchester, by the merchants and leading comwith you will receive payment for the renewal of horough; and every individual who has voted to indicate the time for action approaches, mercial gentlemen of the town. Mr. Bazley, Prefor him, whenever he is pinched, applies to the member,' as if two things were settled: fective in other respects, have both of them first, that he has a right to assistance, and the unquestionable merit of going to work in the took the vice-chair.

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The exception delivered an eloquent speech in favour of Free All this sordid trafficking in votes is very is only to be found among a small clique of Trade policy, and said, I have heard, gentlemen, lamentable in its effects, both on the buyers advocates of the voluntary system, who carry some talk made since I have been here about what and sollars. It debases and demonstrates all the principle of individualism to the variety you are pleased to call "Old John Bull." But, and sellers. It debases and demoralizes all the principle of individualism to the verge gentlemen, I don't think that he is old—(hear, the parties concerned. They lose sight of the of insanity, and who, rather than see their hear)—but rather in the vigour of youth and manobject for which the vote was given to the re- pet theory trenched upon, would be content hood. I believe that he has been growing younger Conference. Any such change as that of substituting their brother chartists throughout the Kingdom. presented, and the duties imposed upon the representative; the matter becomes on both sides a coarse, greedy, and base piece of hydrogen bucketering in which each tries to get the people it is useless to argue, and fortunately the representative; the matter becomes on both sides a coarse, greedy, and base piece of hydrogen bucketering in which each tries to get the people it is useless to argue, and fortunately the representative to leave the massest all the errors, vices, and for an unpaid, Executive, must be the liver of an unpaid, Executive, must be the work of a delegation representing the Chartists throughout the Kingdom. The following gentlemen were unanimously approved of for the Executive:—F. O'Conner, Esq., which each tries to get the people it is useless to argue, and fortunately the way in 1844. Then the restriction is the contract of the chartists throughout the Kingdom. 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The member who has bought a borough thus dearly will naturally not scruple to remunerate himself. Ho is of course at the disposal of the Ministerial whipper-in. A few extremely wealthy men may not be accessible to these gross pecuniary considerations, but the great majority must make merchandise of their position in some way or other. Thus the corruption extends upwards, and taints the whole system. Even the very wealthy are not free from the infection. If not directly, at least indirectly, they great bulk of the people to be in influences which it has no whether these are the attainment of a higher whether these are the attainment of a higher demoralising influences which it has no rate one; it is a joint mission to carry the blessings has more than justified all that I recently wrote in step fn the peerage, a vacant ribbon or star, or the passing of some private bill that will immensely augment their wealth and influences who invoke combinative and public action for that purpose, it places itself in the ence—the result is the same. The public invoke the public invoke the private bill that will those who invoke combinative and public action for that purpose, it places itself in the way, and defends the evils it can only palliate, and of their joint flags, all over the understanding may now comprehend the game that their way, and defends the evils it can only palliate, and the purpose of the policy of temporal and the purpose of the policy of temporal and religious liberty, and of Christianity, under their joint flags, all over the understanding may now comprehend the game that world. The hon, gentleman then alluded to have been allowed to the industrial that it is a joint mission to carry the blessings of the commerce, of civilisation, of the "Leader" in opposition to the policy of temporal and religious liberty, and of Christiania and the purpose, it places itself in the world. 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| The 'little Charter' champions have been allowed to the industrial of the industrial of the intelligence and the wants of the is as feeble as it is worthless. The thin views on "non-intervention," concluded as follows: gathering, both morning and evening, at the I believe, gentlemen, that the events which have that popular toleration which was denied to the

permicious power: visions of the nustings, where they will be fleeced again as they were last time by the greedy "agents" with their hungry and thirsty legions, rise before the last time by the greedy "agents" with their successive Governments since the year 1837, despotism on the continent of Europe, and immediately on her own borders? Is it her interest—bungry and thirsty legions, rise before the have, no doubt, materially contributed. Edudately on her own borders? Is it her interest—bundance of the Reform Bill will be leaders; and the farce of the Reform Bill will be leaders; and the farce of the Reform Bill will be leaders. Thomas Cooper, J. J. Bezer, J. Interest of the constitutional government leaders; and the farce of the Reform Bill will be leaders. mere matter of calculation whether they will vote for the Minister, or pay two, three, or five thousand pounds—as the case may be—in costs for a new election. Is it any wonder, that we have seen members in the present Parliament voting white one night and black the next, in order to escape such a penalty the next, in order to escape such a penalty that the next is the next in order to escape such a penalty that the next is the next in order to escape such a penalty that the next is the next in order to escape such a penalty that the next is the next in order to escape such a penalty that the next is the next in order to escape such a penalty that the next is the next in order to escape such a penalty that the next is the next in order to escape such a penalty the next in order to escape such a penalty that the next is nothing but despotic governments throughout that all the continent of Europe be they come under influences to which they are they are they come under influences to which they are they are they come under influences to which they are they are they come under influences to which they are they are they come under influences to which they are th mere matter of calculation whether they will beralises even its opponents. Unconsciously, of England—that all the continent of Europe be repeated. the next, in order to escape such a penalty as that? In fact—as Mr. Cobden truly said when the Minister proposes to a member the alternative—" either vote for me, or go to the hustings"—it is for all the world as though the hustings. It is for all the world as though the hustings. It is for all the world as though the hustings and grangies however sady. some one stood over him with a bludgeon through chinks and crannies, however sedu. by the military despots of Europe Why, gentle-

beyond recall. Infamous system as this be tolerated any longer? Why should it be? Who benefits by it? Only a clique of insatiable harpies, who have contrived, by low craft and unprincipled cunning, to get a sufficient number of the mercenary voters of these small boroughs into their hands to enable them to turn the election, and who, like fifthy reptiles, thrive in a hotbed of political foulness and corruption.

The intelligence—the honesty of the whole country—the material interests of all parties

That is the position in which the question has already been sustained by the Russian Czar, and by all the despotisms of the continent of Europe. Then, if the imperial army of France are to have conceded by all except the fanatics we have alluded to. Education has been logically placed among those things which can be better done by public co-operative effort than by prilive it soon will be in France again when the constitution of the value of the whole done by public co-operative effort than by prilive it soon will be in France again when the constitution of the value is solated individual execution. The reason has been logically placed among those things which can be better done by public co-operative effort than by prilive it soon will be in France again when the transparent veil shall be drawn aside? (Hear, when the constitution of the value is solated individual execution. The reason has been logically placed among those things which can be better than by prilive it soon will be in France again when the transparent veil shall be drawn aside? (Hear, when the clease of the despotic power of Austria, and I have no doubt that you will find it sustained by the Russian Czar, and by all the despotic power of Austria, and I have no doubt that you will find it sustained by the Russian Czar, and by all the despotic power of Austria, and I have no doubt that you will find it sustained by the Russian Czar, and by all the despotic power of Austria, and I vate isolated individual execution. The reason hear.) What followed on the establishment of the why we have not heretofore acted upon that imperial and military power in France in 1804, may School plan is, in this respect, nearly as un- the friend of peace. (Applause.) And I do say and barrel. Every honest man, of every party, must cry Fie on't! Its offences are rank and smell to Heaven, and it is high time its rotten carcass was buried out of ight. week, in the afternoon, in order to give the constitutional government, her own trial by jury, We are happy to see that in various large children the opportunity of receiving religious her own liberty of speech and of the press, she towns there have been meetings on the sub-instruction from the ministers of the sect to the unanimous sentiment of my country, the entire

going on as to the composition of the new upon children attending, whose parents do not Oldfield, was not, in his judgment, sufficiently well

the people of this country to mantain an so unsatisfactory to the Association and to myself, honourable position among nations, or sustain

MONIES RECEIVED FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12TH, 1851.

NATIONAL CHARTER FUND. Received by John Arnott.—Newcastle-upon-Tyne, per G. Gract 18s- Wakeffield, per W. Gladders 5s-Mr. J. A.

FOR DEBT DUE BY REFUGEES. Received by John Arnorr.-Portsea, per J. Cooper 6s 2d.

MANCHESTER. The Hon, R. J. Walker, for many years secretary to the Treasury at Washington, and well known in this country for having exerted himself successfully in the United States' government to consent to accept office as a salaried official of the obtain a reduction of the prohibitive tax upon our manufactures almost simultaneously with the repeal of our corn laws, was on Tuesday evening

people unrepresented.

It is in this demoralised and disgraceful condition of both voters and members also, that we find the reason why Ministries that have lost the confidence and respect not only of the nation at large, but even of the majority of Parliament, can prolong their tenure of the majority of the nation at large, but even of the majority of Parliament, can prolong their tenure of Parliament, can prolong their tenure of the members into voting against.

It is in this demoralised and disgraceful Voluntary School Conference in London, this recently transpired in France are of a momentous the United States, and the chiefs of the Parliamentary Reform Association to the world. It is true, gentlemen, there may be to the world. It is true, gentlemen, there may be to the chiefs of the Parliamentary Reform Association are told that they may consign their programme that man who has combined in himself the character of a traitor, of an insurgent—(hear, hear)—and of a military usurper—(hear, hear)—and of a military usurper—(hear, hear)—may trample of a traitor, of an insurgent—(hear, hear)—may trample of a momentation of the chiefs of the Parliamentary Reform Association to the world. It is true, gentlemen, there may be to the chiefs of the Parliamentary Reform Association to the world. It is true, gentlemen, there may be to the chiefs of the Chiefs of the Chiefs of the Parliamentary Reform Association are told that they may consign their recently transpired in France are of a momentous the chiefs of the Chief of Parliament, can prolong their tenure of Parliament, can prolong the parliament, can prolong their tenure of Control Institution, down for the moment the liberties of France. But, down, brow-beat and bullied into submission. Had down for the moment the liberties of France. But, down, brow-beat and bullied into submission. II down for the moment the liberties of France. But, down for the moment the lib to get upon a chair, and tell them that if they recent deputation, it is obvious that when the hands are dripping with the warm life-blood of his to get upon a chair, and tell them that if they recent deputation, it is obvious that when the mands are displayed and the countrymen, of every age, sex, or condition—that vote so and so he will resign, in order to question is next discussed in Parliament it a government thus established will not become a frighten them into obedience to his commands. Will occupy a better position than it has ever military despotism—that Louis Napoleon will not lously they may be stopped up, and, once light has been diffused, its consequences are ligerent despotism. The army must have employeyond recall.

That is the position in which the question Europe. This act has already been sustained by

THE FATAL COLLIERY EXPLOSION NEAR SHEFFIELD.—COMMITTAL OF THE MANAGER FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

Chartist In telligence.

COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL CHAR-

TER ASSOCIATION. DEAR Sin,-1 observe that by several "localities" I have been nominated for re-election to the Chartist Executive.

But, I beg to decline the nomination. Recent discussions in the press, and in certain

metropolitan meetings, have induced this decision. Owing to my prolonged absence from London, my membership of the Executive has been merely nominal during some months past. This position, must terminate.

It is true that I am about to return to London but, in all probability, my stay will be of very brief duration, as I have a long list of engagements to fulfil, in the shape of meetings to address in the northern, midland, and western counties of Eng-

Even if constantly in London, I could not pledge myself to devote my entire time, day and night, to the work of agitation. I must give no inconsiderable part of my time to other labour. Moreover, I have not the physical ability to play the part of a political steam-engine. At the very least a man had need be like the celebrated Kentuckian—"half horse, half alligator, with a strong dash of thunder and lightning," to get through the work some of our go-ahead friends look for at the hands of an Executive Committee-man.

It is suggested that to enable the members of the Executive to devote the whole of their time and attention to the movement, they should be paid for their services. Not disputing the utility of this proposition, I must say for myself that I could not Association.

Ceasing to be a member of the Executive, I shall not cease to do all that may be in my power my card for the ensuing twelve months. I regret only up to my means, but beyond my means; at least, beyond the point justice to myself and family prescribed.

Permit me a few more words.

tent to eat their leek, and exhibit themselves performing the pitiable part of vouching for the honesty and patriocism of Cobden and Co. The Parliamentary Reform" programme is superseded

In the cause of democracy, yours fraternally, G. JULIAN HARNEY, P.S .- Julian Harney will address meetings in the Joiners's Hall, Newcastle-on-Tyne, on the and 16th; and in North Shields on the evenings of

Fraternal Democrats, December 30th, at the Johnstreet Institution, London. posed of, the Committee adjourned to Wednesday

Communications have also been received from but declining to serve as members of the Executive

From the following no statement either of objec-Measrs, F. O'Connor, Ernest Jones, G. J. Holyonke, Thornton Huut, Robert Le Blond, John Arnott, James Grassby, Charles Frederick Nicholls, T. M. Wheeler, John Shaw, John James Bezer, H. T. Holyoake, A. J. Wood, George Haggis, J. B. Leno, Gerald Massey, J. B. O'Brien, Robert Oliver, A. E. Delaforce, J. M. Bryson, P. M. M'Douall, W. J. Linton, Arthur Trevelyan, and James Leach. INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTING. - Every member hold

ing a eard for the present year is entitled to vote for nine persons from the above list. Where localities exist, it is requested that special

to take part in the election. Signed on behalf of the Committee, John Arnort, General Secretary.

HANLEY AND SHELTON POTTERIES .- At a meeting held on Sunday last, the following resolutions were

WHITECHAPEL -- A public meeting was held at! the Ship, High-street, Great Garden-street, on Sunday evening, to hear alecture by Mr. Wheeler, subiect-" The Present Movement in France, its bear-Offices—14, Southampton-street, Strand.

The Executive Committee of this bon, on the Executive Committee of this bon, on the lecture deviced the origin and the duty of the People of the Executive Committee of this bon, on the lecture deviced the origin and or the lecture deviced the origin and the duty of the People of the

ing a Congratution based upon Universal Suffrage. at was requested to resume the subject on the ensuing pularity, to extend and strengthen the Asso-

oretary was instructed to write to Mr. Arnott, Secretary to the Executive, complaining of the as a candidate for the ensuing Executive. They hereby assure him and the country generally, that Mr. J. Shaw is perfectly eligible, and possesses the unabated confidence of the Chartists of the Tower Hamlets.

STOCKPORT.—The members met as usual on Sunday last. Mr. Gurdy in the chair. The delegates of the last delegate meeting, gave in their report which was received with one exception(namely, substituting the name of Mr. O'Connor for that of Mr. Stalybridge, on December 21. In the evening Mr. J. G. Clarko, of Manchester, delivered a lecture, rated. Thomas CLRWS, Secretary.

n the chair. After the election of a new council, and port, was unanimously agreed to, with the xception visited the various bodies in connexion with of that portion of the business which approves of an "Executive Committee of three only," as we approve of an Executive of five. It was also agreed: -" That Edward Hooson and John Knight re- ciation and its Executive appears considerably present this locality at the next delegate meeting, strengthened by the late important proceedto be held at Stalybridge, on Sunday, December ings at Stafford and in the Court of Queen's 21st, 1851." In the evening a lecture was delivered Bench. The solemn decision which now in the above hall, to a crowded audience, by E, Jones, Esq. His subject: "The approaching crisis, and the duty of all true men." Mr. Jones dwelt for some time upon the principle of cowithout political power. Several questions were put to the lecturer, which was answered to the satisfaction of the meeting, Mr. W. P. Roberts

GORGIE MILLS (EDINBURGH) .- At meeting held on Wednesday, December 3rd-Mr. P. M'Neil in the chair-the advice given by E. Jones, Esq., to the

and chairman.

James Chalmers, Secretary. NEWCASTLE.-Mr. Harney delivered his first lee ture here on the 2nd inst .- Mr. James Watson in the chair. Subject: "Does the House of Commons, as at present constituted, conduce to the welfare of the people?" Mr. Harney, after proving of thanks to Mr. Harney for his long and faithful advocacy of the cause of democracy, seconded by chair. Subject: "The Reform of 1852—the duties of the people." Mr. Harney reviewed the late acts of the sham Yorkshire Convention, and showed to agitate for nothing short of Manhood Suffrage. large and respectable audience.

STALEYBRIDGE.—At a meeting of members heldon the Meeting Room, Quarry-street, High-street, in meeting, to be held in this meeting room, on Sun-

day, December 21st .- W. HILL, Secretary: FINSBURY LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTION. Manchester from their feet, and inscribing "Unistructed to use their endeavours to realise the noversal Suffrage" on their banner—would have mination of Mr. Cooper." Seconded by Mr. Mason. passed over to the democracy. Instead, they are con- Carried. Mr. Fennell moved, and Mr. Weedon seconded-" That this locality having duly inspected and discussed the qualifications of the several parties nominated for the Executive, in this Leno, and W. J. Linton." After some remarks by Mr. Osborne, the motion was unanimously carried. It was also resolved that a dramatic and vocal entertainment should take place on Wednesday next. Unanimously carried. The meeting then adjourned. A. FENNELL, Secretary. ASHTON-UNDER LYNE .- The first annual meeting

delegate meeting." That we agree to support the circulation of tracts in South Lancashire dis-

# NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY.

ong discussion took place relative to the employers. future operations and prospects of the Society. The Secretary was instructed to write to all at 26. Golden Lane, on Wednesday evening.

MATERNAL AFFECTION .- It transpired at the Newport police court last week, that an old Scotch meetings be called for the purpose of taking the votes, and all members are desired to write the names of the vine for whom they intend to vote, on Dundee to Parkhurst, five hundred and a piece of paper, and place the same in a ballot box, or other convenient receptacle. It is also requested from Southampton to Cowes), for the purpose of that scrutincers be appointed to inspect the votes, seeing her son, who was ordered for transportawho shall record the number of votes polled for tion. She managed, by existing on a pennyworth questionable victory has been obtained, the immense each candidate, and the list having been duly of potatoes and salt per day, and a gratuitous supatteeth by them and the Chairman, be forwarded ply of spring water, to accomplish this tremendous describes of conscience, honour, and character, offered up in the witness box, to the Twin Moloch's, and the contract to the Office addressed to the Chairman to the Office addressed to the Office addresse by the sub-secretary to the Office, addressed to John Arnott, on or before Tuesday, December the 30th, as all votes received after that date will be null and void.

Members residing at a distance from localities of several articles of warm clothing for the purpose of enabling her to procure decent resting-places for her weary bones during her journey to the island, she resolutely preserved for her child a copy of the New Testament and an edition of Johnson's Institute and Pride, oh! who would not say with Mr. Keating, when witnessing the disgraceful exhibition the their evidence, and stung with Mr. Sergeant Allen's clever, but dearly paid for, philippics against the defendants, "I would not change places with of enabling her to procure decent resting-places for her weary bones during her journey to the island, she resolutely preserved for her child a copy of the New Testament and an edition of Johnson's in the delightful censciousness of having performed their cuty to themselves, their families, and their Dictionary, he had desired her to send him. We their cuty to themselves, their families, and their are glad to say that a handsome subscription was fillow workmen. Can the Messrs. Perrys say as raised for her previous to her departure for Dundee. SOUTHAMPTON, Saturday, Dec. 6.—The new inner dock, just completed by the Southampton Duck Company was opened for business this morning. favour of representative reform.

And Chartists! What are they doing?

We have considered it proper not to interfere hitchest of the partizans of any hitchest of in the discussions that have been hitchest of the partizans of any hi

. GOLDATA TION NATIONAL ADDUVIO UNITED TRADES.

M.P., President, T. S. DUNCOMBE, Esq.,

"FIAT JUSTITIA." bining among themselves, to raise, or keep up the general rate of wages, it need hardly be said that this would be a thing not to be panished, but to be welcomed and rejoiced at." The termination of the Conspiracy case leaves the Central Committee with increased

leisure, and, it is hoped, an unimpaired po-Sunday evening.

At the members' meeting, at the above place, on required for the recent struggle to obtain a the motions of Messrs, Docksey and Knowles, the Se- Book of prices for the Sadlers of Walsall, has enabled the Committee to effect an important insult offered to Mr. John Shaw, and to their and double advantage to two sections of our locality, by a letter received from him, requesting Members. First, directly to the Walsall men, to know whether Mr. Shaw was eligible to stand who are benefited by the new tariff of price to the extent of twenty five per cent, and, indirectly, to the Sadlers of Birmingham, who are relieved of a constant source of annoyance and gradual inroad upon their wages. This satisfactory termination of the strike is no less gratifying to the Central Committee than it must be to the Sadlers, and we doubt not will be equally pleasing to Arnott, as the three to form a new Executive.) the Members of the Association, who have Thomas Clews and George Rhodes were appointed thus another powerful proof what great delegates to attend the next meeting, to be held in benefits it is in their power to confer upon their fellow working men, at a comparatively in which he called on the meeting to remain true to the principles of the People's Charter. After a power for good must increase in a geometrical insignificant sacrifice to themselves. This vote of thanks to the lecturer, the meeting sepa. ratio with the increase of the Association, while the individual burthen, now so moderate, MANCHESTER.—A general members' meeting was will be lessened in a corresponding degree. all in the Ante-room of the People's Institute, Mr. Winters, who has left London en route for Westmoreland, has sent the most gratifying other business of a local nature, the report of the delegates, from the late delegate meeting at Stock- Wolverhampten, at which places he has

The confidence of the Members in the Asso-

the Association.

legalises Trades' Combinations has removed the doubts of many, and confirmed the confidence of all; and we think we may reasonoperation, as at present reduced to practice, ably anticipate at an early date a considerable Showing the impossibility for the people ever to accession to our number, which is, indeed, all carry out co-operation, or protect their industry, that is necessary to make the National Association one of the great facts of the age. Mr-Winters is proceeding into Westmoreland in and several other addressed the meeting; after aid of a numerous body of Bobbin Turners, which a vote of thanks was given to the lecturer who are at present the victims of a combined action of their employers to force them to withdraw from their connexion with the National, or any other Trade Society. I cordially approve of the resolutions of the Chartists of Great Britain, through the columns | This fresh conspiracy against the ac-Executive declining to annulor tamper with the rules of the "Northern Star," was read and unanimously knowledged rights of labour is conducted approved of; and they carnestly recommend it to with some little skill and ingenuity, and manifests itself in a variety of different forms. The presumed leader—we suppose the wealthiest of the clique-takes at least a bold position 'i' the true Perryan vein. He is determined to discharge any man from his employment who dares exercise his constitutional right of combination, by connecting himself with anything in the shape of a Trade that the so-called house was a sham and a disgrace Society. Another exercises his right as an employer by discharging sundry of his men wards of two hours. Mr. Charlton proposed a vote for the heinous offence of attending a lecture; social and political information for working Mr. Grant, and adopted by the meeting unani. men being exceedingly unpalatable to these mously.——Mr. Harney lectured on Sunday lords of the lathe. Another of these gentle-evening in the Joiners' Hall—Mr. M'Leod in the men, who was in the habit of supplying a certain description of bobbins, to the first mentioned of these parties, discharges his hands the fallacy of those gentlemen advising the people upon the alleged pretence that his orders had been countermanded by the former party, and Mr. Harney was listened to with deep attention by thus with well feigned regret he is compelled to discharge them, having no other description of work for them, unless they consent to a small reduction in their wages; and thus tists of this locality having given in their opinions under one pretence or the other, these enwith respect to a paid Executive, are resolved not lightened gentlemen have, between them conto take any part in the election until the question bined to throw the industrious population of of a paid Executive, which is now before the various Chartist branches, be finally settled." "That Messrs. Hodson and Betts be elected delegates to state of confusion and discontent which they represent this branch in the forthcoming delegate may perhaps have some difficulty in allaying, There never was a case where such a wanton attack upon an industrious and well disposed body of men was more inexcusable or un-Leicester-place, Ray-street, Clerkenwell. Mr. Batchelor in the chair. Mr. Weedon moved— called for, or where such a rabid hostility to That the delegates to the Metropolitan Delegate the National Association could have been called for, or where such a rabid hostility to less expected or deserved, as the following brief statement of facts will show. About the latter end of September the Bobbin

Turners of Stavely (who were not then eligible to the support of the Association) applied for the consequence of the introduction of an improved system of machinery for the manufacture of cotton bubbins, which they considered would have the effect of throwing large numbers of them out of employment. To induce men so circumstanced to see the inutility of any resistance to this, their new competitor in the labour field, was a work of some delicacy and difficulty, and the employers themmanifest duty of the Committee was to dissuado the men from so rash and futile a measure, and Mr. Green was sent to Stavely to render such advice and assistance as the case demanded. In this delicate mission he was eminently successful; and of the Ashton Democratic Association was held on arranged the affair, as it was considered, to the Sunday last in the Association-room. Mr. Scott in mutual satisfaction of masters and men, who the chair. - After the transaction of local business were thus, by the mediatorial influence of the Asthe members proceeded to elect a new council and sociation, prevented from being brought into an other officers. Mr. Morgan then stated the pro ceedings of the last South Lancashire delegate both parties. It is very difficult to account for meeting. The new council met on Tuesday evening, when the following was agreed to:—" That we recommend the members to invite all persons to satisfactory. But, whatever may be the cause, attend the lecture next Sunday evening, to he de- this is an aggression upon the rights of labour so Monday and Wednesday, December 15th and 17th. attend the lecture next Study evening, to he dethis is an aggression upon the rights of labour so
G. J. II. will attend the annual festival of the livered by Mr. Haughton, of Stockport." "That entirely unprovoked and unwarrantable, that the we,"the council, thank Mr. Morgan for bis offer." | Committee feel they would be highly censurable if "That the secretary be instructed to enter into they were not to invoke the aid and sympathies of Financial and other business having been dis- communication with Oldham and Droylesden." the members of the Association, to enable the That John Taylor and Ralph Scott attend the next Stavely and Windermere Bobbin Turners to with-

Communications have also been received from the circulation of tracts in South Lancashire district." "That an educational class be established in this Association after Christmas."

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> We certainly do not intend to let these gentlemen have it all their own way. We are prepared, if our members will support us, to offer the same deterparties to whom loans had been granted, mined and dogged opposition to this new tyranny as demanding payments of their Arrears. A we did so effectually in the recent case at Wolver-Special Meeting was also agreed to be holden hampton. If there are more Richards in the field, there will be no lack of Richmonds to cope with and conquer them.

It is not the unjust incarceration of half a dozen men for a few months, more or less, that will ever induce the working men of England to surrender their manhood, and bow their necks to the yoke of the Satraps of Capital. Such a conviction, and such a judgment, as the late Stafford trials have produced, yields no victory to the prosecutors.

When we contemplate the means by which this

much? The Central Committee pledge themselves to persist in the same undaunted policy, and never to permit any section of their members to be oppressed, so long as they possess the confidence and support

of the Association. We therefore reiterate our demand for the means of rescuing the Stavely Bubbin Turners from the

#### The Metrovolip.

HEALTH OF LONDON, -The official table says :-The state of the public health, as indicated by a constant increase of mortality, is far from being | fire. Verdict, "Accidental Death. favourable at the present time. During four weeks of November, the deaths registered in the London districts increased in the following progression: 989, 1,622, 1,132, 1,279, and in the week ending last Saturday they rose to 1,316. During the same five weeks the deaths among old persons of 60 same time another fire took place at No. 7, Midford- the time, and the whole of them excaped personal years and upwards have numbered successively place, Tottenham-court-road. It seems that a young liajury. The damage exceeds £1,000. 202, 207, 242,277, and 305. It will be seen from a review of ten previous years (1841-50) that in the residing in the above-named house, in removing a Newport.-Mr. W. Jenkins, assistant overseer of week of 1847 corresponding to last week, influenza raised the deaths to 2,454; but with the exception of that year they did not in any corresponding week exceed 1,146, and were generally much less. The average of the ten weeks was 1.123, and if corrected for increase of population 1,235, compared with which the deaths of last week exhibit an excess of Sl. It is hardly necessary to r mark that if the unusual mortality of 1847 were excluded from the comparison, the result would be still more unfavourable for last week. List week the most lity attributed to diseases of the zymotic or epidemic class was nearly of the same amount as in the previous return, namely, 249 deaths. Small-pox carried off 24 children and 3 adults; measles, 17 children; scarlatina, 43; hooping cough, 31: croup, 6; thrush, 2; diarrhæs, 26 persons; dysentery, 2; cholera, 1; influenza, 7; purpura, 3; ague, 1; remittent and infantile fever, 4; typhus, 61; rheumatic fever, 3; puerperal fever, 5 (besides 5 other cases of women dying after childbirth); erscipelas, 7; and syphilis, I child an 12 adults. It appears that fever has increased to a small extent in the preceding week. meeting on Wednesday evening, at the Commercial Last week the births of 788 boys and 740 girls, in all 1,523 children, were registered. The average of six corresponding weeks in 1845.50 was 1,374. At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the mean daily rea ling of the barometer was above 30 in. on every day in the week; on Monday, when it was highest, it was 30 155 in., on Wednesday 30 150 in., and the average of the week was 30.134 in. The mean temperature was from 4 to 9 degrees below the aver ge of corresponding days in 10 years by Messrs. Ayckbourn and Co., patent float manuduring the week except on Friday and Saturday. when it rose three and five degrees above it. The mean temperature of the week was 388 deg., or by their neighbours, by whose means they were instead of two. about 3 degs. below the average. The wind was in safely brought over the roofs of the adjoining the north-west in the earlier part of the week, and changed to south-west on the last two days.

THE LATE FATAL ACCIDENT AT KENSINGTON. On Monday night Mr. Wakley resumed and concluded an investigation into the cause of the death of Robert Wodlen, aged twenty-eight, a p'asterer, who was killed on the 29th alt. by the falling of a large portion of a pile of buildings in the course of erection, in the Gloucester-road. Kensington.-The jury returned the following verdict :- "We find that Robert Wodlen was accidentally killed by the falling of the cornice of the parapet of certain houses, the property of Mr. John Inderwick, situated in Gloucester-road, Kensington, upon the 29th November, 1851; and we further find, that the cause of the a cident was by reason of the bad materials furnished by Mr. Inderwick; we also find that Mr. Bean, the surveyor, was to blame for having permitted the work to proceed under such circum-

Alleged Infanticide .-- On Tuesday, an inquir was held on the body of a male child, the illegiti mate offspring of Agnes Tyler, of 38, Carey-street, Lincoln's-inn-fields. Mr. James Stevens stated that he was a surgeon, and resided at 26, Bloomsbury-square. On the morning of Thursday last, soon after midnight, he was called to see the mother, who is a single woman, at 38, Careystreet. He found her in bed, and the child had been born half an hour. He found it was a seven months child, and put it into a warm bath, and used every means to preserve life, but all were of no avail, and it died after a few gasps. The next day he saw the mother again. He asked her who the father was, and she told him, and also where he goor. She saw ah old woman and a medical man as she supposed. Upon asking if anything had been given to her, she told witness not, but an instrument was used which hurt her very much, and she was to have gone again the next night, but as she was afraid of being killed she did not. She ment or the parishes for the advance of one fraction also said that before this the father of the child of the public money. had taken her to his house, and introduced her to a friend of his, a French doctor, who used an instrument much against her will. Mr. Stevens continued, and said he was induced to go to the house described in St. Martin's-street, and saw the old woman, who admitted "the doctor" attended and operated, and that the young ladies generally stayed about a week, and then went away. He went in and saw that everything was prepared for such a purpose. He on Monday made a post mortem examination of the body of the child. The lungs were filled with dark blood, and had not been inflated with air, so that they sank in water, while inflated lungs would not only float but support the heart.-The Coroner: The inflation and the floating of the lungs is usually a test that the child had breathed, but he had known cases where it was not so. Mr. Stevens observed that the test was wrong in this case, for he saw the leg of the child gested .- To the Coroner: There was no wound of any kind on the body .- The Coroner: What will you say is the cause of death? Mr. Stevens reweak state in being prematurely born. It appearing that Miss Tyler, the mother, is now exceedingly ill, and would not be able to give her evidence for

REPRIEVE OF THE CONVICT SMITH. - This wretched man, who was convicted at the last sessions of the Central Criminal Court, of the murder of an infant child of a woman with whom he cohabited, and who commuted to transportation for life.

some time, the inquiry was adjoured.

THE VICTORIA FUND.—Her M jesty the Queen has most kindly signified her intention of founding a new churity, for the relief of the poor patients who have been liberated from the county of Middlesex Lunatic Asylum at Colney Hatch; and it is to be carried on in a similar manner to the Royal promotion of the charity.

EXTRAORDINARY NUMBER OF FIRES IN ONE NIGHT. The fire-engines were kept in constant operation from ten o'clock on Monday night until past three on Tuesday morning, there being during that period not fewer than nine calls received at the difof Mrs. E. Watkinson, a coffee shop keeper, No. 45, High-street, Shadwell. Several of the adjoining houses were either burned or seriously damaged. Another fire broke out in the lower floor of Eaglestreet Chapel, Eagle-street, Red Lion-square. Considerable damage was done. A fire took place in the premises belonging to Messrs. M'Evans and Zearston, picture-frame makers, No. 28, Tottenham-street. Tottenh m-court-road. That portion of the building in which it commenced was burned out, and the remainder of the building seriously injured. A second fire took place in High-street, Snadwell, during the night, but the damage done was inconsiderable. Another fire broke out at Mr. Halbrom's, lucifer-match maker, No. 1, Springterrace, Vauxhall-walk. The other fires were in Fitzroy-place, New-road; Charlotte-street, Fitzroysquare; and the Borough, but the damage done at

each was very trifling. FALL OF A BUILDING IN CANNON-STREET.-On in Cannon-street, City, in consequence of the falling down of one of the new buildings just erected. They were of shallow depth, but of considerable frontage, and nearly opposite the church of St. shavings.—Carlisle Patriot. Swithin, the congregation of which church, frightened by the noise of the falling floors, sprang from their

seats, and great confusion ensued. DEATH FROM DESTITUTION, -An inquest was held on the 5th inst., by Mr. Baker, on the body of Eliza of gas, and had applied a light to the pipe in their delegates, who presented reports of systematic Greenaway, aged twenty-four, who died in the infirmary of Shoreditch Werkhouse, under very distressing circumstances. The deceased had told Mr. the front room of the house with a candle, at eight from their statements, that, with the exception of Clarke, the medical officer, that she had been apprenticed by the parish authorities of St. Luke's arise, and was then knocked down, fortunately re- carried out. The meeting determined upon the to a wax image maker, and was an orphan. She ceiving but slight injury beyond the scorching and formation of an association, and appointed a comhad been seduced by her master, and was some discolouration of his hair and eyebrows. The gas, mittee to raise funds, and concentrate their forces months advanced in pregnancy by him, from whom being thus suddenly ignited, exploded. Fortunately so as to enable them to do their best in putting she had received continued ill-treatment, which in- no lives were lost, but the whole of the front and duced her to run away from the house, and wander back parts of the house, which is three stories high, the public streets in a state of starvation until re- were driven outwards, the floors of the rooms sepalieved by the police officer.—Verdict, "That the rated from the walls, and the walls, windows, and deceased had certain injuries on her head, but how doors of the small kitchen, which is in the rear of (says the "Rochester Gazette") that J. P. Plump-

no evidence to prove." THE NEW Houses of Parliament —Considerable | The house is propped up, both front and rear, to two hon, baronets, exceedingly popular in their reprogress has been made within the last few weeks | keep it from falling, until it can be taken down and spective neighbourhoods, will be invited to come in clearing away the old building materials from rebuilt. the neighbourhood of Old Palace-yard. The whole of the erections which formerly hid the view of the morning the Ashton Old Mill, situated between the new palace, from the Court-houses on the Victoria- Ashton Canal and the river Tame, at Ashton-Tower, have been removed, and the space which under-Lyne, the property of Mr. Peter Leigh, was has been laid open serves materially to enhance the discovered to be on fire, and before daybreak was imposing appearance of the new houses from the almost totally destroyed. The mill contained from west. The unsightly timber erections near the 10,000 to 11,000 spindles, partly turned by steam entrance to Westminster-hall will be removed in and partly by water power, and its destruction will the course of a few days, the materials having been disposed of by public auction on Monday last. Workshops have now been erected on a temporary West of England Fire Offices for about £6,000, where administrating in order that which will should cover the last. The cause of the whar, adjoining Westminster-bridge, in order that which will about cover the loss. The cause of the tributable to fog and to the in-shore current that the space in New Palace-yard may, prior to the fire is not known. opening of Parliament, be rendered as clear as possible. The alterations which have been made during the recess in the New House of Commons, for business on Saturday afternoon last. The cerehave not only aeded to the beauty of its internal appearance, but have, it is hoped, contributed in a thing in the way of display being carefully avoided, arge degree to render the building of a more comfort ble character.

LOSS OF LIFE BY FIRE.-Mr. Payne held an in quest on Monday night, at the ho-pital of St. Bartho lomew, on the body of Eliza Simpson, aged seven, mills, Footscray, Kent, the property of Mr. Henry

edifice, situate on the sou h side of Union-street, outbuildings. A double tube, weighing three tons, Borough, was, late on Saturday last, totally destroyed was blown more than 100 feet up the stream; and

female, eleven years of age, daughter of Mr. Hall, are entertained of her recovery.

Liws, aged twenty-five, coachman to the Rev. that the overseers have in both instances un-Charles Fryer, of Well Hall, vicar of Eltham, doubtedly solvent sureties to amounts which will found drowned in the river near Vauxhall-bridge, cover the default. Deceased had been in the service of the rev., vicar of Eltham for about six months. During the last the son of a retired tradesman, was committed for week the deceased had repeatedly said that he had trial on Saturday last, for having robbed his emseen three winding-sheets in the candle, and he was ployers. Messrs. Candy and Orgar, silk mercers, sure that some one either in his own or his mass of property to the value of £50. ter's family would die soon. When last seen alive he appeared very well. There was no positive evi- district round Sheffield was the scene of another dence as to how deceased came into the water, and sad calamity on Saturday last. Three persons the jury therefore returned a verdict of "Found have perished in the Woodthorpe colliery, two

drowned. WEST LONDON REFORM ASSOCIATION .- The West London Reform Association held their anniversary Hall, King's road, Chelsea. After the routine about eighteen years of age, both of Handsworth business, which consisted of the re-election of officers, adoption of a report, and enrollment of members, and which occupied a very considerable time. the meeting was addressed by Mr. Searle, Mr. Hartley Kennedy, and other gentlemen.

FIRE IN THE STRAND .- On Wednesday morning, about four o'clock, a fire broke out in the lower part of the house No. 129, in the Strand, occupied facturers, and Mr. Edward Jones, a surgeon den- | yards nearer the shaft, were killed by the concustist. The inmates were rescued and kindly aided houses. Within the house which has been burnt A rumour (on the authority of eye witnesses) is rife not a vestige remains—the premises have been that in excavating at the tunnel of the Shrewsbury thoroughly gutted, and from the slender materials and Hereford Railway, a "find" of lead ore was forward and beat him dreadfully with pistols and which support the front there is great danger of its coming down. The premises were insured, but tion, no immediate opportunity of verifying the reconsiderable loss will be occasioned to the occupiers of the house.

THE LONDON NECROPOLIS AND NATIONAL MAUsoleum Company. - A deputation, consisting of the following gentlemen: -Sir James Duke, Bart., M.P., W. J. Voules, deputy chairman; C. R. Thompson, Esq., John Gardiner, Esq., directors; W. A. Coombe, Esq., solicitor to the company; II R. Abraham, Esq., architect; and Mr. Richard Churchill, secretary; had the honour of an interview with Lord Seymour, at the Office of Works, on Wednesday morning, when the deputy chairman and surveyor mutually explained the proceedings and plans of the company, particularly in reference to the great saving effected by the adoption of their tariff—the cost of pauper funerals, only 15s., with liberty to send one or two attendants to Woking and back—that of the class immediately above the poor—the proposed compensa-tion to the incumbents of parishes from which bodies are removed. The deputy-chairman, in reply to Lord Seymour's inquiries, said that the company proposed to appropriate portions of their site to the different parishes, who could thus have the engineer at the mill. Robinson was the only one control over their separate grounds, and have their own clergy to officiate, if desired, and at the same time to able toavail themselves of the in expersive mode of transit and the ample staff provided by the company; and that the notices of application to parliament had been duly given, and the petition lived. She then went on to state that he took her for the bill be presented at the earliest possible ion verv courteously recognise in the arrangements of the company the extramural interment without calling upon parlia-

## The Provinces.

Another Incendiary Fire in Surrey .- On Wednesday morning another conflagration was discovered raging in a rick, of between fifty and sixty loads of hay, at Woodland Farm, in Wandsworthmeadows, on the opposite side of the road where a rible explosion took place on board this vesfire broke out last week; and had it not been for | sel on Sunday evening, which drove in all the bulkthe prompt assistance afforded, the whole of the heads of the cabin, and blew the skylight off. On cow-houses, stables, piggeries, &c., must have been destroyed. One half of the rick was consumed. A man, it appears, was placed to watch the premises, but having fallen asleep some one came and fired everything that was on deck shattered, and all now the rick, and he knew nothing of it until he was lies a confused mass down on the coals. Two men awoke by the intense heat. Mr. Woodland, the were killed, and one badly wounded out of four proprietor, fortunately, was insured.

move. He added that the brain and scalp were con- the Clifton Junction Station on Sunday evening, for Bury, four young men rushed into the station, demanding tickets. Although the train was actually in motion, one of them, George Turner, jumped plied that if he had been there when the child was upon the foot-board of a carriage and held by the born he could have saved its life. It died from its handle of the door. The guard seeing this came towards him in order to dislodge him from his dangerous position before the train had attained its full speed. He pulled Turner off, but not without a violent resistance, and being several times struck by Turner, whom he gave into the custody of the porter, and then overtook the train. John Turner s brother of the other, also assaulted Mr. Boardman, the station-clerk, and all the four were very was sentenced to be hanged, has had his sentence insolent. Mr. Boardman was struck by John Turner, and ordered the porter to lock him up, upon which George Turner furiously attacked him, and in the struggle they both came to the ground. The whole party were ultimately locked up and given into custody. They were brought up before Mr. Trafford, at the New Bailey, on Monday morning; George and John Turner were fined 20s. and costs Her majesty has already forwarded £100 for the promotion of the charity. THE MURDER IN SOMERSETSHIRE.—The prisoners, Eliza Flower, in whose house the deceased lodged; Jacob Windmill, her son-in-law; Harriet, his wife; and a young man named Stephen Box, who

stand charged upon suspicion of being concerned in the shocking murder of George Bush, at Priston, of them were ill, and three refused to work, The ferent stations. One fire happened on the premises near Bath, the particulars of which appeared in this captain had stated that he did not wish to prefer a journal last week, were brought up for re-examination on Monday at the county magistrates' office. The prisoner's brother, George Windmill, Nehemiah Rogers, a coal miner, and Sarah Dagger, wife of a tain Emerson, the shipping master of the port of coal merchant, having been examined, the state- Bristol. ments made by the prisoners to the police officers were produced, and the prisoners were again remanded. A reward of £100 has been offered—£50 by the Secretary of State, and £50 by the churchwardens of Timsbury - for such information as jury found, "That the death of the deceased was the shall lead to the conviction of the perpetrators result of accident." The jury expressed their disof the shocking crime; a free pardon is also approval of the custom of allowing open lamps to offered to any accomplice who did not actually com-

EXTRAORDINARY Discovery.—We are informed the manager, was called in and strongly advised of that, while preparing a vault in the south isle of the the necessity of these suggestions being adopted, cathedral the other day, the workmen, though for- the jury contending that, from the nature of the tunate enough to come just between two others, | workings in this pit, there must be, without the yet made a remarkable discovery. At one end, furnace, constant accumulations of the inflammable without any vestige of a coffin, laid an almost per- | gas. Sunday morning considerable alarm was occasioned feet human skeleton, which, when exposed to the atmosphere, immediately crumbled to dust; while last a meeting of delegates from the factory dis-at the other end an entire coffin of the roof shape, tricts was held at the Cotton-tree public-house, made of deal, was found to contain nothing but wood | Manchester, with a view to adopting the course

GAS EXPLOSION AT LIVERPOOL.—On Sunday or by what means her death was caused they had the premises forced against the back entrance, so tre, Esq., M.P., intends retiring from public life at as to prevent the possibility of ingress or egress. or before the next general election, and that one of

COTTON MILL DESTROYED BY FIRE.—On Monday

OPENING OF THE NEW DOCK AT SOUTHAMPTON.— The New dock of ten acres in extent, was opened mony was effected in the most quiet manner, every-

Explosion at a Paper Manufactory .- On the 5th inst. a serious accident occurred at the paper who died from injuries received by her cluthes taking Woodfull, from the bursting of the principal boiler, carrying away upwards of twenty feet of the fron-DESTRUCTION OF UNION HALL BY FIRE. This tage of the mill, and damaging considerably the a piece of timber, exceeding one cwt., was blown FRIGHTFUL CASE OF BURNING .- About the 600 feet. About 100 persons were in the mill at

ABSCONDING OF A COLLECTOR OF POOR RATES AT lighted candle set fire to a quantity of wearing ap- the parish of St. Woolos, has disappeared, and parel, and she became encircled in flame. Her there seems to be no doubt that he has gone off to plereing cries having brought assistance the flames South Australia, having, according to his own acwere subdued, but not until the unfortunate girl count of himself, got into embarrassments, as the was burned almost as black as a cole. No hopes result of an acquaintance he had formed with a young woman from the city of Bath. Another col-Superstition and Suicide. On Wednesday af lector of rates, Mr. Dumayne, has also absconded ernoon an inquest was held on the body of Chao. A new rate will have to be made, but it is stated

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY AT BRISTOL .- Isaac Powell.

FRIGHTFUL COLLIERY EXPLOSION. - The colliery miles and a half south of Sheffield, worked by Mr. John Rhodes, the lessee. The three colliers are Charles Stones, of Gleadless, aged 23, unmarried: Samuel Bacon and William Ramsden, youths of Woodhouse. They were killed by a tremendous explosion from fire damp, which took place at half past three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, an hour or so after all but six or eight hands had left the pit. There was one avenue in the pit that was surcharged with inflammable gas, into which Ramsden, who is a stranger, went with a naked candle. Ramsden's body was consumed to ashes; Stones and Bacon, who were respectively fifteen and forty sion. The pit is ventilated by only one shaft

DISCOVERY OF LEAD ORE AT DINMORE TUNNEL. made last week. We have, on the eve of publicastatement of some of the workmen employed on the line.—Hereford Journal.

DESTRUCTION OF A FLOUR MILL BY FIRE, AND Serious Loss of Life. - On Monday morning a flour mill at Fiskerton, near Southwell, a few miles from Newark, ignited by friction. Whilst carrying bags and grain of flour from the storeroom, four of the men engaged in this arduous duty were unhappily buried in the ruins of a large portion of the building, which fell whilst they were engaged within its precincts. Two of the bodies had leen found, and search was being made for the others. By later intelligence, we learn that five instead of four have been lost. The mill destroyed was five stories high. In the evening of the same day, Mr. Falkner, the coroner, held an inquest on the bodies. They were found to be William Stim-son, aged 30, labourer, of Rollestone; John Reynolds, aged 21, labourer, employed in the mill Frederick Lloyd, aged 22, butcher, of Rollestone; William Mayfield, aged 28, waggoner, employed at the mill; and James Robinson, 30, foreman and who was married, and he, unfortunately, has left a wife and five small children. A verdict of "Accidentally killed," was returned.

Suicide on a Railway. -On Monday morning the body of a young man named John Charlton was found dead on the line of railway which runs from Nottingham to Mansfield. He is the nephew of to a house in St. Martin's-street, near the Great period. The foregoing points were particularly Richard Charleon, a gamekeeper and publican, who sided at the Council. Globe, and that she went in while he stayed at the urged upon Lord Seymour, who received the depu- was accidentally shot and killed by the explosion of a gun barrel in his pocket at Radford, last deputy-chairman said he trusted his lordship would day. This seems to have affected the young man's mind so much as to induce him to commit suicide solution of the difficulty of providing for immediate by laying himself on the rails, near Basford workhouse, just as the last train was approaching from Mansfield on Sunday night. At a coroner's inquest a verdict to the effect that decensed committed suicide while in an unsound state of mind was

> Explosion in a Coal Vessel .- On Monday merning the barque Fortunatus, of Stettin, Capt. Lange. bound to Bremen with a cargo of coals she had taken in at Cardiff, was brought into Ramsgate Harbour a complete wreck. A terdeck all the beams from the break of the cabin deck to the windlass forward are broken, and the deck torn up into small pieces; boats, caboose, and and remainder of the crew, who were below, were

> THE COLLIERS' TURN-OUT AT BOLTON. - The miners of this district have nearly all returned to their work on the terms proposed by their masters, which, we understand, will make an increase of

> EXTRAORDINARY CONDUCT OF A MERCHANT CAPTAIN.—A case of somewhat singular nature was gone into on Tuesday before the Bristol bench of magistrates. It appears that about a fortnight or so ago the ship Elizabeth, of Liverpool, was by stress of weather driven into the port of Bristol, and at the time she had upwards of six feet of water in the hold. She was bound to Africa, and had on board a cargo of salt, by which one of the pumps had got choked. Complaint was made by the shipping master and tide surveyor of Bristol, that, although five of the men were ill, the captain would not allow of their going ashore, and he kept them on bread and water for fifteen days, the vessel also not being seaworthy. It was not considered right by the authocrew in the state they were.) The magistrates directed Inspector Alexander to go on board the Elizabeth, and inquire into the matter. On Tuesday he attended, and confirmed the statement as to the men having been kept on bread and water, two complaint against the men, and after a long interview it was ultimately mutually agreed upon that the matter should be left to the arbitration of Cap-

> THE COLLIERY EXPLOSION AT BARDSLEY .- On Monday an inquest was held on the bodies of the poor unfortunate men who lost their lives on the occasion of this lamentable occurrence, when the bo taken beyond the first level, and in favour of a furnace to aid the ventilation. Mr. Hibbert,

alluded to by the Earl of Sharftesbury on his recent visit, of enforcing a more strict compliance with morning a gas explosion took place in the house of the Ten Hours' Act. Mr. Hargreaves, late chair-Mr. Thomas Smith, in Clarence-street. The family man of the Short Time Committee, took the chair, had previously been approved by the offensive smell and there was a meeting of about twenty or thirty bedroom, but no aperture had been discovered, breaches of the Factory Act by employers in Ash. However as soon as the son of Mr. Smith entered ton, Oldham, Glossop, and Mossley. It appeared lown these breaches of the law. Resolutions hearing on these points were adopted. The meeting

> forward-Sir E. C. Dering, Bart., and Sir Brook W. Bridges, Bart.

lasted nearly the whole of Sunday.

WRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE .- LIVERPOOL, Monday, We have received the melancholy intelligence of the wreck of the bark Robert Bradford, with a cargo of wine, sugar, and spirits, from the Cape to Liverpool, at Porthafoch, near Holyhead-Captain Gleogs and eleven men drowned. The owners fear a greater loss of life than in reported, as they have received advices of several passengers having embarked on board at the Cape. The disaster is atprevails in Carnarvon Bay.

A NOBLE AND LEARNED LECTURER.-Lord Abinlecture, he presented to the institution a handsome No; I am not aware that any arrangement was cular Board of Customs, he could have no pre- was introduced in dolls; they are now made to cry—adition of the British Poets. in thirteen large made with him. Sir William Somerville gave him indicates the could have no pre- was introduced in dolls; they are now made to cry—was introduced in dolls; they are now made with him.

## Scotland.

STORM AT EDINBURGH. - On Sunday evening and Monday morning Edinburgh was visited by a furious gale of wind, veering from the west to south-west, which was attended by the loss of one life, several easualties, and considerable damage to property. The gale commenced about six or seven o'clock on Sunday evening, and raged with almost uninterrupted fury till next morning about nine o'clock, when it gradually subsided. A great number of chimneys, scaffoldings, and other light erections were thrown down, and several public buildings were slightly injured by the gale. A man named John Harper, while work ng in the Grassmarket, was struck on the head by a stone dislodged from a housetop by the wind, and was killed on the spot. From East Lothian we learn that the gale was severely felt there, and that a great many trees were torn up and wooden structures blown down in various quarters. Much damage was also suffered in Glasgow, and some persons were hurt by falling

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT GLASGOW .- On Monday morning a fire broke out in the premises of Messrs. Fraser, Niven, and Co., calico-printers, Rutherglen. road. The fire originated in a stove near the warehouse, but from the fierceness of the gale, which at that time was at its height, the flames spread so rapidly that notwithstanding the efforts of the fire brigade, the whole of the works, including the stock of goods in the warehouse, have been destroyed, the most valuable thing that was saved being the engine. The property is insured with the Aberdeen Fire and Life Insurance Company, but not to the full extent of the loss.

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The Chancellorship of Dublin University, vacant by the death of the King of Hanover, has been conferred on his Grace Lord John George Beresford, the Primate of all Ireland. Atrocious Munden .- The murder of Mr. Bate-

son, near Castleblaney, has created a great deal of painful sensation. It appears that the unfortunate gentleman was returning from the inspection of a model farm, where a large number of labourers and tradesmen are employed, when he was waylard by several persons armed with fire-arms and bludgeons. A boy, who witnessed the savage attack, states that one of them fired, and then three of them rushed sticks, the unfortunate gentleman struggling hard, and rising on his legs three times during the conport, but give it as we have received it, on the flict; that he was found in a state of insensibility on the road, shockingly mangled, a portion of the brain protruding from a fracture. He was removed to Rule's Hotel, at Castlebiancy, but never became conscious before his death, which took place on Friday evening.—An inquest was held on Saturday last at Castleblaney, and several witnesses baving spoken to the facts connected with the frightful occurrence, a verdict of "Wilful murder against three or more men, unknown," was returned.

RAILWAY DAMAGES.—In the Exchequer Nisi rius Court, Dublin, on Saturday, a widow named Mason obtained £150 damages against the South-Western Railway Company for the death of her husband, who was killed on the opening of the Kilkenny and Bagnalstown portion of the line on the 13th of last month, owing to the negligence of the company's servants in leaving a truck upon the line, with which the train came in contact and caused the fatal accident.

PROCLAMATION .- At a privy council held on Monday the district of the county of Menaghan, in which the murder of Mr. Thomas D. Bateson was perpetrated, was proclaimed under the Crime and Outrage Act. The district embraces the parishes of

Clontibret and Muckno, in the barony of Cremorne. On the same occasion, the parishes of Derrynoose and Keady, in the baronies of Tiranny and Armagh, county of Armagh, were proclaimed, that locality being one of those in which the Ribbon conspiracy is and it would be submitted to consideration. Seknown to be most rife. The Lord-Lieutenant pro- veral of the plaintiff's letters also contained threats that might be debated, but there were innumerable

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH (IRELAND.) ACTION AGAINST THE CHIEF SECRETARY

FOR IRELAND. JAMES BIRCH, PROPRIETOR OF THE "WORLD" NEWSPAPER, V. SIR WILLIAM M. SOMBRVILLE, BART.

This extraordinary case, which for some time past has excited the utmost curiosity in Dublin. came on for trial on Friday, the 5th inst. The jury having been sworn, Mr. O'Driscoll opened the pleadings. It was an action of assumpsit to recover the sum of £7,000, and contained of the government; and that, having refused the usual counts for goods sold and delivered, work that proposal, every effort is now being made to and labour supplied, &c. The defendant pleaded

the general issue. Mr. James Bircu, the plaintiff, was examined, and deposed to his interview with the Earl of ville. He detailed the various interviews he had costs. had with Sir William Somerville, and his secretary Mr. Meredith, in London; and spoke of the receipt were killed, and one badly wounded out of four of sums of money from Mr. Meredith, Mr. Con-who were on the deck at the time. The captain nellan, and Sir William Somerville, amounting in Just as the half-past eight p.m. train was leaving not much hurt. A Deal boat brought the vessel all to about £900. He had continued rendering services to the government in his paper from 1848 up to the 18th January, 1851. He believed the sum of £6,500 was due to him by the defendant.

Cross-examined by Mr. Brewster: Upon my cath, as an honest man, I think that sum is due to wages to the extent of 3s. or 4s. per week.—Manthe article, or by the week; but rather by the year. I think that for the support of such a government a very large remuneration should be expected .- Did you think there was any baseness or corruption in supporting that government? Witness: I did not.—Did you ever write an article which you did not approve of in your own conscience? Witness: I never sanctioned an article which I did not approve of in my conscience.— Now, tell us how much a year you were to get for what you did? Witness: I have not ascertained the exact amount.—Upon your oath, how much a year ought you to get for your services? Witness after some deliberation): I think £5,000 a year 'World' newspaper at any one time? Witness: I will not. What is the price of your paper? Witness: 6d. for one copy.-1,500 sixpences and arrangements were going on with the government, would be made on them. you acted. I presume, on the sole responsibility of Sir William Somerville? Witness: I carried it on for the government.—Did you consider Sir person whom you would be entitled to sue, when you entered into the new arrangement, in June, 1848. Witness: Yes. I consider that I had a claim on Lord Clarendon also. Did you ask to be I did not, but if I did I think I ought to get it for my services. (Laughter.) I received £2.000 gave him any value for it.—Did you ever receive any other payments from his Excellency? Witness: I think I am. - Do you know an attorney named Symes? Witness: Not to my knowledge. -Did you ever threaten any man that if he did not give you money you would publish things in did.—Do you swear you never did so, directly nor On my oath I do not recollect that I ever did .-

get going to a gentleman in Mr Hartley's position, and demanding money from him, at the peril of nublication? Witness: I don't remember it.

should call upon him, that he had written in dewhole of it; I don't reconect anything more. It was a letter I wrote myself, of which no copy was kept.—May I ask your Excellency if you ascertained from Sir W. Somerville whether Mr. Birch called upon him? Yes, he did call on Sir William Somerville.—Did you learn from Sir William Somerville whether any arrangement was made? Situation. Therefore with respect to this rest.

| Missioner of Customs had been made by him. The board now ruling that department was the same as he found existing when he came into office five the person in charge. It is 5 tons weight, and 10 years back, and the only gentleman he had appointed to a high office was Mr. Pressley, a gentleman eight hours, and the experiment, for a first, was quite successful. ger, last week, gave "a very interesting lecture on general literature and science" to the members of the Mechanics' Institution at Inverness. After his Somerville whether any arrangement was made at the Mechanics' Institution at Inverness.

made with him.—No other arrangement? No, justly, and not to suppose immediately that the except to give him some money .- Was Mr. Birch. to your Excellency's knowledge, supporting the go- cased, but to inquire into the facts. Without vernment before for any considerable time? Sup- entering into minute particulars of the prosecuporting the government; no, I should say not. I porting the government; no, I should not fellow that because very respectable men sent for Mr. Birch in consequence of his offers to did not fellow that because very respectable men me to support law and order. He had repeatedly offered to do so during the year 1847, and had sent fore frauds had not occurred through the agency of me his papers and written me various letters which were simply acknowledged. He subsequently, in February, offered to support the cause of law and It was known that of late years, with respect to the order, which was certainly then in some danger. I office of the Couroller-hip of the Exchequer, and then saw Mr. Birch. I then thought I should have, with respect to the department of the Ecclusiastical at that time, in respect to the public affairs, have Commissioners, there had been parties found guilty at that time. In respect to the purious and seem parties found guilty failed in my duty if I did not accept the offices of of frauds without any guilt or blame attaching to any person in support of law and order. I then the persons at the head of those departments. It saw Mr. Birch, and he offered to write in that could hardly then he said, because the Dock Comsense. I told him that he might do so, although I pavies were composed of respectable men, that certainly did not expect much to result from his labours. I told him at the same time I wished for to be discovered in reference to the officers under no support to the government, and that, as far as I myself was concerned, he might abuse me as much s he liked, as it was perfectly indifferent to me. Laughter.) Am I to understand that your Excelency would accept his services on that occasion? -Yes, to write in defence of law and order. Did you see articles in support of law and order in his London, to take on themselves to say, that though newspaper afterwards?—Yes, I did, occasionally, the Board of Customs were persuaded that the Is it not a fact that up to January, 1851, he continued to publish those articles in defence of law a court of law, they, the Treasury, would prevent and order?—Yes, I am not aware that law and order wanted any defence up to 1851. (Laughter.) and the general body of the merchants of London Well! in defence of the general policy of the government? I cannot say that he did, but, in fact, I never read his paper at all. Did your Excellency make any payment to Mr. Birch for his services in the proceedings at law, and when they found that defence of law and order; and might I ask you what the Board of Customs had no doubt on the subject, sums ?—He received sums at various times; I With respect to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, could not exactly name the amount which I paid it was stated in the "representation" that him; the first time I saw him he asked me for money; I told him there were no funds appli- such unheard of acts has, we regret to say, be n cable to such purposes. He then said he did received by the Chancellor of the Exchequer with not ask me for it for his own remuneration, but disregard, and dismissed with discourtesy. He because he should be otherwise unable to procure has persevered in the infliction of wrong until its agents to extend the circulation of his paper. I very enormity has alarmed its victims into subthen offered him £100, if he remembered rightly, mission." for it did not make any great impression on me at | He (Lord J. Russell) could not admit the justice the time. He said that that would not be sufficieut for his purpose, and I think it was then extended to about £350. This was in the beginning of February, 1848, if I remember correctly.—Did your Excellancy know that any further sums of the Exchequer money were paid to Mr. Birch in London? Yes .-

is your Excellancy aware from what fund it came? From a fund placed at the disposal of Sir William Someville, at my request. - Out of the public funds, was it? I could not say it came out of the pub- finally, he has concluded the negotiation by a gross lic funds. I said it was a fund placed at the disposal of Sir W. Somerville at my request,-Allow me to ask your Excellency whether they were or were not public funds? Part of what Mr. Birch received was from money applicable to He (Lord J. Russell) did not perfectly well special services, and part was out of my own private pocket. The part which was from the money applicable to special services was advanced at my equest, and on my own responsibility, and was repaid by myself very long ago. Cross-examined by Mr. BREWSTER:-Is your

Excellency aware that altogether Mr. Birch got £3,700? I am. - Was every farthing of that money from you? Every farthing, and none from Sir William Somerville; the money which he gave was advanced to him by me, or at my request, and I was responsible for it; although Sir William Somerville acted simply as my agent, and solely by my instructions. The court was adjourned until Saturday mor-

jury at great length on behalf of the defendant. latter urged his claims and solicited assistance in money, and also sought to obtain a place for his brother. Sir W. Somerville, in his letters, denied that the plaintiff had any claims upon him—told him to state what his wishes or requirements were. cuted by the plaintiff to Lord Clarendon, on receiving the sum of £2,000, making in all £3,700 received by him from his Excellency for services rendered "in suppressing the rebellion of 1848." A letter from the plaintiff to Lord John Russel was also read by counsel, and in it, after enumerating his claims on the government, he thus addrescannot be denied, that you gave me, during a lengthened period, various sums, amounting to £3,700; that by the letter of the Irish Secretary I might still have been a stipendiary advocate ruin me.'

Mr. KEOGH, Q.C., then replied on behalf of the plaintiff. The Curer Justice briefly charged the jury, who returned a verdict for defendant, with 6d.

# Public Meetings.

REFORM OF THE CUSTOMS.

DEPUTATION TO THE PREMIER. On Tuesday a numerous and highly-respectable deputation, appointed by a public meeting held on the 3rd inst., for the purpose of effecting a reform of the Board of Customs, had an interview with Lord

J. Russell at the Treasury. At one o'clock the deputation assembled at the Treasury, and were received by Lord J. Russell and

Mr. MASTERMAN, addressing the noble lords, observed, that the present interview had been sought for in consequence of certain resolutions adopted at a public meeting held in the City of London in the course of last week. He had had the honour to preside over that meeting, and he thought he had never witnessed a more numerous or a more respectable assembly. Nothing like political feeling intermingled in the proceedings; the gentlemen present had long considered the great grievances would not be too much. (Laughter.)-Will you suffered by merchants through the course pursued swear that you ever circulated 1,500 copies of the by the Customs' Board, and had long wished for an alteration in some way, but the recent proceedings against the dock companies had rendered that feeling more intense; for, when public bodies could £5,000 a year. (Laughter.) During the time these | be so attacked, it made individuals fear that attacks

Mr. TRAVERS, the chairman of the deputation, then read the report which was adopted at the meeting. It strikes at the main evils of the existing sys-William Somerville as your sole debtor, and the tem-the defective organisation and improperly selected personnel of the Board of Customs and its officers; the irresponsibility and power of oppressing it enjoys in consequence; the power of legislation indirectly confided to it; the exemption of appointed Collector-General of Taxes? Witness: the Crown from costs in the courts of law; and the habitual negligence which these causes have led it to indulge in, conjoined with the vindictive spirit from Lord Clarendon, and he said that I never it displays towards all in whom its own neglect of

duty has fostered similar irregular habits. Lord J. Russbll said, that of course the deputaness: He gave me £350.—How much did you re- tion would not expect, in respect of those grave ceive altogether from Lord Clarendon and Sir charges, which doubtless they had maturely con-William Somerville, including the £2,000? sidered, which they had prepared and written Witness: I can't exactly remember the total of down, that he should be at the moment ready to the whole.—Did you not receive £1,700 in addi- give them any reply one way or the other. The tion to the £2,000 you had from his Excellency? matter itself, as concerned the Board of Customs Witness: I did .- And now you swear that you and the Treasury, was one which he admitted to are entitled to £6,500 more. (Laughter.) Wit- be of the most deepest importance. The government was not insensible of the importance of making alterations with respect to the department which was charged with the collection of so great a portion of the revenue, a duty which ought to be your newspaper to his disparagement? I never performed with as little vexatious interference as possible with the lawful pursuits of commerceindirectly? Witness (after some hesitation): I (hear,)—and with that view his noble friend Lord don't think I ever did.—Were you ever taken up Granville was appointed, with other official gentleand put into gaol for making such a threat? I men, to inquire on the subject. At a later period was, but most unjustly.-Do you know Mr. Hart- a committee was appointed by the House of Comley? He was a subscriber to my paper for a short mons, and he might here remark, that though it time. -Did you not demand money from him? had been represented that the Chancellor of the Exchequer opposed the appointment of that com-Will you swear that you never did. Can you for- mittee, the fact was, that as far as referred to the general administration of the Customs' department, his right hon, friend did not offer any opposition to the appointment of the committee, but he His Excellency the Earl of Clarendon took the did state that with respect to questions pending in a usual declaration made by a peer previous to giving court of law, he was doubtful whether they could be league to have the beer supplied by each protestimony, and in reply to Mr. Meagher said—I was be referred to a committee of the house. In that vicercy of Ireland in 1848; Mr. Corry Connellan respect the Chancellor of the Exchequer merely rerespect the Chancellor of the Exchequer merely rewas then my private secretary—(letter of July 17,) peated what was stated some twenty or thirty times 1848, produced); this letter was written under my every season, whenever such a question was raised. It was to be observed, however, that this Customs'

The Secretary announced that it was their intention to send a question was raised. It was to be observed, however, that this Customs'

The Secretary announced that the affairs of the Mr MBAGHER: You say in that letter that you department, and the laws of the Customs, faulty as would write one to Sir William Somerville; was the deputation might find them, admitting, no that letter written accordingly? Witness: It was doubt, of improvement, had been framed by very next at Hackney, and that the meetings at Bernext at Hackney, and that the meetings at Berney and the state of the Secretary announced that the affairs of the secretary announ -llave you got any copy or abstract of it? None able men, who had presided at the Treasury from whatever.—Are you now able to state the sub-stance of that letter to Sir William Somerville?— Yes; I wrote to Sir William Somerville, saying that if Mr. Birch, the editor of the "World," the framing of legislative measures connected with the framing of legislative measures connected with should call upon him, that he had written in de-fence of law and order, and that if any tersons while holding up a volume in his hand, that he had plough, which was tried in a field about two miles referred to him in England, to inquire whether reformed the laws of the Customs. Still he (Lord) that was the case he might say that it was so.—Is J. Russell) did not deny that great improvement like a locomotive, and the novelty consists of might be made with respect to those laws and in mounting a series of ploughs, in the same planes, wise told him that he might give him some money. the construction (we understood) of the depart round an axis, which coming in contact with the -May I ask your Excellency if you can recollect ment. With respect to the present board, it so earth act successively, and by their action propel that that is the entire of that communication in happened that during the five years he had been at the vehicles, similar to the paddles of a steam-boat relation to this matter? I believe that is the relation to this matter? I believe that is the the head of the Treasury no appointment of a Com- in the water. They are fixed to the back of the whole of it; I don't recollect anything more. It missioner of Customs had been made by him. The machine in a circular form, and are capable of rais-

Board of Customs was guilty because it was actions referred to, he would say generally that it belonged to the Dock Companies in question, thereparties in their employment. The Board of Cug. toms, rightly or wrongly, had a contrary conviction. therefore, it was impossible for any irregularities their control. The Board of Customs were persunded of the existence of frauds to a very large extent—it might be wrongly or not—but they made that representation to the Treasury, and it would have been a grave responsibility for the Treasury and for him, the representative of the City of revenue was defrauded, and advised proceedings in that proceeding and allow the revenue to be a loser; to be wronged. This was his feeling, and the fee! ing of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, when they were on a former occasion induced to put a stop to "Temperate and friendly remonstrance against

of those complaints. He thought that the Chancellor of the Rxchequer was not bound to interfere with the course recommended by the Board of Customs. Again it was stated that the Chancellor of

"Has broken the conditions on the honourable understanding of which technical legal admissions were drawn from the London Dock Company, and rendered further resistance impracticable, and, representation of the concessions of the company, and by putting a construction upon their words, which is entirely negatived by the correspondonce."

know what that alluded to, but there was an allegae tion that the Dock Companies were ready to pay a £5 fine but that it was raised to £100. The representation that was made to him was, that when something of this kind occurred in 1817 and 1818 there was some such small fine paid and all the expenses of the suit. The Chancellor of the Exchequer said, however, that it would be better to get rid of the matter altogether, and, instead of the £5 fine and all expenses, which would tend to keep up the subjects of irritation, it would be better to take £100 fine at once. fine were £5 or £100, he did not see that it was a matter of importance to the Treasury; and he did not think that the Chancellor of the Exche ning, when Mr. Brewster proceeded to address the quer was liable to the charge made against him? With respect to the general statement, that the He read a lengthy correspondence between Sir Board of Customs must have been wrong in their W. Somerville and the plaintiff, in which the original charges or else they ought not to have original charges, or else they ought not to have agreed to a compromise, the gentlemen present must be aware that, with respect to revenue boards, prosecutions were instituted and given up over and over again, on the payment of some fine or the making some acknowledgment. Whether of exposure, if his demands were not complied precedents for such a proceeding. With regard with. Mr. Brewster also produced a release exe- to the very important point of the re-appointment of the Select Committee on Customs next session he was not aware of any absolute objection to it, -(hear)-but he would not pledge himself to that course at the present moment, for he should first like to communicate with the chairman of that committee, and confer with him respecting the advantages of its reappointment. He could assure ses his lordship :- "One thing, if the truth be told, the deputation that the whole subject should receive his impartial consideration, and any measures which, while securing the revenue, would give great facilities to the Dock Companies and the merchants generally, would meet with his strenu-

> Mr. Alderman Thompson admitted the possibi ity of irregularities occurring in great establishments like the Dock Companies; but what those companies complained of was that when these charges were made against them, and they made application for a joint inquiry, their overture received a decided and discourteous negative from the Board of Customs. (Hear, hear.) He then referred to the manner in which the Dock Companies had been treated, the numerous informations filed against them, and observed that the whole circumstances had created a deep impression and alarm in the city, where it was not thought that the Board of Customs had treated British merchants as they ought to be treated. (Hear, hear.) After some further conversation, the deputation withdrew.

ous support. (Hear.)

### ANTI-RREWERS' LEAGUE. On Wednesday evening a meeting of the mem-

bors of this new association was held at the Ship

Tavern, Long-lane Bermondsey; Mr. Josiah

Taylor in the chair. Mr. Pridmore, the secretary,

said that in 1847 the price of barley was 42s. per quarter; and at the present time, it was only 26s., the difference being thus 16s. per quarter. Last year the firm of Messrs. Barclay alone consumed 126,932 quarters of malt, which would give a difference of £101,546. He always remembered, with pleasure, a toast which he had once heard given by a working man-" The inside of a loaf, the outside of a gaol, a pound of beef-steak, and a pot of good alo." All these excellent things they had now in their power, except the last, and that, he had no doubt, by perseverance, unanimity and cooperation, they would soon obtain at as cheap a rate as the loaf and beef-steak. Mr. Barker said it had been stated in a letter which appeared a few days since in the "Morning Chronicle," that the brewers enjoyed a protective duty of £1 per barrel. Now the price of English porter at the great brewers was £1 13s.; of single stout, £2 3s.; of double stout, £2 13s.; and of treble stout, £3 3s. The average price was thus £2 11s., and the brewers thus enjoyed a protective duty of forty per cent. Surely if this was true, and it had never been denied, it was a monstrous impost upon the working classes, and ought to be repealed without loss of time.—Mr. Hawkins suggested that if a thousand members would subscribe each £1 payable even in three months-and there were few working men who could not raise that sum-they would have a thousand pounds. There were plenty of small breweries to be let, and with the plant already provided they would find the thousand pounds sufficient capital to commence with. There was no doubt they would be able to furnish families with good beer at 1s. per gallon: and as an average family would drink a barrel of four and half gallone in a fortnight (many would do it in a week,) they would require 2,500 gallons a week, and their income would thus be £125 for that period. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Lloyd wished to offer a suggestion to his fellow-sufferers. There were in and about London at least 400,000 working men, whose average score would be about 4s. per week. Now, suppose they would only drink beer to their meals, they might reduce it to 2s. One shilling of the saving he recommended them to put into their pockets, and the other to subscribe to a fund. If only half of them followed this advice, they would have 200,000 shillings, or £10,000 a week; and

sides of the metropolis; for he was convinced that they would do no good with small ones. Mr. Barker said that in case the brewers should coning of the co-operation of his district, and annext at Hackney, and that the meetings at Bermondsey would be repeated every Wednesday evening. NEW STEAM PLOUGH .- Mr. J. Usher, of Edin-

surely with that they would be able very soon to

erect a large establishment on each of the four

but, notwithstanding this, a very large number of spectators had assembled to witness it.

| Since the way of display being earefully avoided, lecture, he presented to the institution a mandsome that any arrangement was cular Board of Customs, he could have no presented in dolls; they are now made to complete the same time, on and the "crying babbies," as they are called, are looking at these grave charges, he was bound to act in great demand among the juveniles.

to him

EASONS FOR THE FEDERATIVE The society may be entitled, justly to ex-UNION BETWEEN THE EMPIRES press its objects, "The Universal Federation REASONS FOR THE FEDERATIVE OF GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNI. and Union Society." TED STATES OF NORTH AMERICA

(Concluded from our last.)

What can the nations of the earth desire to be established in Washington. more than to have a good and valuable chaindividuals in a cordial co-operation to aid in of the high estimation in which they held his serand say, "Well, take them; we are very glad that which we make. The writer, after denying Bona.

You condescend to make use of our members; make of the "Times" assertion. viz.. "That he had only anticirector wealth annually created, to be surdistinction of class, sect, party, country, or Crawford," "the Health of Mr. Bright," and own ministerial and party purposes." Now, what pated the hostile measures of the Assembly, by the Health of Mr. Bright," and own ministerial and party purposes." Now, what pated the hostile measures of the Assembly, by the Health of Mr. Bright, and the hostile measures of the Assembly, by the Health of Mr. Bright, and the hostile measures of the hosti the greatest practicable extent the happiness of all sentient beings on our globe, in order The GREAT TRUTH to be made known that goodness, wisdom, charity, and love, may reign supreme over the human race, and that the animal creation may generally to enable all governments to commence new and the way in which elections take place in this draughted off by the Whigs to become Attorneys.

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"That the means are now amply provided to enable all governments to commence new and the way in which elections take place in this draughted off by the Whigs to become Attorneys. Country Vou return your member free of expense General or Solicitors-General or Masters of the soldiers, and the representatives who accounts the soldiers of the soldiers, and the representatives who accounts the soldiers, and the representatives who accounts the soldiers of the soldiers, and the representatives who accounts the soldiers of the soldiers, and the representatives who accounts the soldiers of the soldiers. mercy due to fellow-beings, whose existence vernment with good, virtuous, and superior a nersonal canvass. Is that the mode in which

nations that these superior and greatly to be for the human race cannot be formed by any able to sell ourselves for this time?" The price

to make any one afraid, before these all-create this character for all are those which

give this peace; while, to make it perma- the laws of nature. nent, the knowledge how to form a good and Thus will the causes which have heretofore Yarmouth, and I should not exclude either of those to follow the example of Manchester and Rochdale,

nations may now proceed in straightforward effectually removed from around mankind. it over the many; but this prejudice and The new arrangements which will arise when the next election comes on, these parties were other questions in the next parliament likely when the next election comes on, these parties were other questions in the next parliament likely

these means that the time has arrived :-

and pleasure, even as a pastime to its producers, be created in abundance for all. When men and nations can be cordially

united in interest and feeling, without jea-lousy or desire for individual privileges or for ROBERT OW any superior personal consideration. When the circumstances which have hitherto created evil may be altogether replaced

by those which will create good. When the habitations of men may be al made superior, and when the land around them may be made fruitful and beautiful.

When slavery and servitude may be made to cease from the human race, and be trans.

each other to advance in every kind of im-

of the human race has prepared now to bein justification of that brutal bloodshed—brutal besecrets. (Laughter.) These are rich men who
and he stoops as he goes. He usually wears a blue
come rational, they will immediately unite to
that of Gromwell in discolaing the Lang Parlie.

overcome, and all of them made to become

The cause of the ignorance, superstition, poverty, disunion, evil passions, vice, crime, contests, wars, and misery, is the insane notion that man forms his own qualities and powers,

Crisis which has arrived in the civilized portion of the world to say—"Stop! We are in a wrong course! Our fundamental principle sa wrong course! Our fundamental principle roof, and has led us far astray from the truth and right. Let us call the form the truth and right. Let us call the form the form the first of the degenerate 'party in power,' over attention of mankind to calmly consider the form which is a very small thing to ask from the truth and right. Let us call the same particulated as the same time, and the degenerate 'party in power,' over a stention of mankind to calmly consider the form which is a very small thing to ask from the truth and right. Let us call the same particulated as the same time, and the defendant of mankind to calmly consider the form which is a very small thing to ask from the truth and right. Let us call the same particulated as the same time, and the defendant of the barrack same time, said to be delightfully salubrious, and the harbours while the authorities of the very series of tumber of the board same time, bour because a strength of the truth and right. Let us call the same particulated as the fants and the facts had been already a constituencies, that they allow their reption—which is a very small thing to ask from the very series of timber of the beast description, and abounding the very send of the barrack of the very send of the barrack of the very send of the barrack of the part of the p

the poor, the oppressions of the rich, and the versity of Edinburgh, died on Saturday last, at his them. and he accepts it and goes down to his conignorance of both may be overcome?

The Central Parent Branch for Europe to be established in London.

that they may be ultimately more strongly those qualities and powers are well or illunited by one language, one interest, and directed according to the good or evil cirone universal object,—namely, to promote, to cumstances by which society surrounds the

and qualities have been, like his own, erecircumstances only; and thus to secure to elections are generally carried on in this country? off these men from our ranks and taking them into But it is only through the federation of tuous, good, consistent, and superior character

will enable society to well-employ, unite, and Coppock made no secret of it-Parliamentary a commanding position to say to the government And the federation of nations can alone govern all, with the certainty and simplicity of agents who have a regular tariff of prices—how

superior character for all, and to create produced and which now produce ignorance, two boroughs from the list of those who have had and have sufficient self-respect not no allow their wealth continually in superabundance for all idleness, poverty, disunion, evil passions, tariffs. First of all, there must be a round sum representatives to join any government that is not nion was represented in this extemporaneous Assembas been done. This knowledge having been discovered errors create, be peacefully, gradually, and

mistaken notion of happiness will be oblite- under this change will include the highest come to get their money paid, and they say, "Can't rated as soon as measures shall be efficiently perfection of mechanical and chemical powers you find a customer who will pay off the old arput into practice to train and educate men to and ingenuity, with the rarest and most adbecome rational in mind and conduct vanced artistic skill and taste; in order that old score of the man who ran away without paying And the time is now arrived in the due this chaos of confusion which now covers our his shot. (Laughter.) Well, having got his order of nature for this training and education to be generally commenced; but not by transformed into a terrestrial paradise, a fit the slow and isolated processes of universities, abode for the superior-made beings to inharmal schools: but by the free power bit. and that the glavester and schools: but by the free power bit. and that the glavester and external paradise, and schools: but by the free power bit. and that the glavester and external paradise, and schools: but by the free power bit. and that the glavester and external paradise, a fit to subscribe to the annual races; the these who got it taken off. Last session he got "Members' Cup" must be run for. "It is a within fourteen or iffecent of a majority in the taxes from the superior that the glavester and external paradise, a fit to subscribe to the annual races; the within fourteen or iffecent of a majority in the taxes from the superior that the glavester and external paradise, a fit to subscribe to the annual races; the last of Commence for transfer in the taxes from the superior that the glavester and external paradise, a fit to subscribe to the annual races; the tweeters are transfer in the taxes from the superior that the glavester and external paradise and external paradise and external paradise.

When all may be trained and educated to which society must be based to make it bebecome good, intelligent, and valuable mem- come rational shall be so well-understood as he will have to contribute to, or perhaps he will be was one which had not only large support on Mr. When substantive wealth can with ease sary consequences in practice through all the ramifications of society, the population of the world will at first be astonished and control will be astonished as the control will be as the control will be astonished as the founded with the simplicity and ease with

> ROBERT OWEN. London, Jermyn Street, Nov. 22, 1851.

## Spirit of the Press.

(From the Spectator.)

High treason in its grossest and most criminal he says, "I have been sacrificing the money of my form is the crime which Louis Napoleon has per- family; I have been trenching on my future in properly disgraced Hungarian general are taken treason." Assembly from a letter dated Klauenfurt, and addressed to the contract of the contract ferred to mechanism, chemistry, and the other sciences.

When all shall be occupied in assisting when the methanism of the constitution but against the constitution but against the constitution but against the constitution but against two years cach other to advance in grown bind of the sciences and soll year.

The been trenching on my future in property disgrated fungarian general are taken property disgrated fungarian are taken property disgrated fungarian are property disgrated law and the constitution, but against every prin-ciple, every feeling, and every interest of the coun-try. Even the pretence of imitating "mon oncle" the tactics of Parliament. Sometimes you will see provement—physically, intellectually, morally, and every meeting, and every interest of the tactics of Parliament. Sometimes you will see try. Even the pretence of imitating "mon oncle" the tactics of Parliament. Sometimes you will see try. Even the pretence of imitating "mon oncle" the tactics of Parliament. Sometimes you will see try. Even the pretence of imitating "mon oncle" the tactics of Parliament. Sometimes you will see try. Even the pretence of imitating "mon oncle" accounts in the papers of a crisis—a "Ministerial reign and afterwards the revolutionary government of his country now beguiles his privacy and loneling try. into ploughshares, and spears into pruning if it bore the har sinister on its face. It is nothing hooks; and every man may sit under a vine better than the sequel of Strasbourg, Boulogne, on to be in a minority. There is known to be a major fig tree, and there will be no one to make sion of resources more considerable than the boats tiere to the boats of the boats.

discovered.

The science which makes evident the cause of the human race have been discovered.

The science which makes evident the cause of and the remedy for them, has been into fit again the inght by armed police, were packed up like clottless for the wash, and ignobly earried fit to prison. Louis Napoleon has no military glories do over him with a bludgeon and preparing to demand and contests. It is wife, on the prepared

drawn from the internal evidence, in the fact that the protests against him are marked and significant. We say nothing of the edicts by both sections of the Assembly, or by the London refugees; nothing of the summons appear before the High Court of Justice; nothing of the insurrection in the streets; but the letter from Molé, venerable and moderate, claiming, to be recknied with his culteragues in arrest—that and directs his conduct by a free-will of his own creating; and hence the past and present gross irrationality of the human race in Europe, Asia, Africa, and America.

Hetter from Mole, veneratic and mourrate, training, 10000 would be a majority, strictly speaking, of to be reckoned with his colleagues in arrest—that the middle class of life—men who know that it is of Léon Faucher, moderate and "respectable" as to struggle upwards in life—men who know the an English bank director—both signify that those value of money, by having had to accumulate it by men are conscious of strong support from public shillings or by pounds. And you may be assured more and mourrate, training, 10000 would be a majority, strictly speaking, or to be reckoned with his colleagues in arrest—that the middle class of life—men who know the an English bank director—both signify that those value of money, by having had to accumulate it by men are conscious of strong support from public shillings or by pounds. And you may be assured to strong the constitution of large that the middle class of life—men who know the large training to strong the constitution of large training to the middle class of life—men who know the large training to strong the constitution of the large training to the middle class of life—men who know the large training to strong the large training to the middle class of life—men who know the large training traini Hence, with the most ample means to opinion. Both letters speak the sentiments of large they are quite as competent to deal with questions and numerous classes, to whom neither cannon nor that come before us as men who are born on a

with sufficient moral courage to speak and seespapers every morning, to the great dissatisfactory been sent up fresh from free and liberal constituent publish the truth, and abide by it to the death, in opposition to the present wretched principalities of the world, aided by the stupid ignorance which superstition and mistaken go-has taken tickets in the Lyons lottery, and I have voted with this is carried on? Why, you the process by which this is carried on? Why, you the process by which this is carried on? Why, you the process by which this is carried on? and your friend has gained 50,000 francs."—"Eh. ration of nations and the union of individuals on rational and scientific principles, to rement, seeing there are ablinted, move from all countries the cause of ignorance, disunion, poverty, crime, and had circumstances; in order that the sufferings of the poor, the one poor, residence, Rose Park, Trinity.

DINNER TO THE MEMBER FOR ROCHDALE.

never for evil, to be united cordially to all of the human race are formed for them by their fellows of every clime and colour, to the Great Creating Power of the Universe; day, giving his annual explanation of his Parliation of the Liberal party, the independent party, or the Radical party if you please—what right have they day, giving his annual explanation of his Parliation of the Liberal party, the independent party, or the Radical party if you please—what right have they day, giving his annual explanation of his Parliation of the Liberal party, the independent party, or the Radical party if you please—what right have they day, giving his annual explanation of his Parliation of the Liberal party if you please—what right have they day, giving his annual explanation of his Parliation of the Liberal party if you please—what right have they day, giving his annual explanation of his Parliation of the Liberal party if you please—what right have they day, giving his annual explanation of his Parliation of the liberal party if you please—what right have they day, giving his annual explanation of his Parliation of the liberal party if you please—what right have they have t "That the qualities and powers of each one great cheering; but Mr. Crawford, having address of the Liberal party, the independent party, or the reference to the acts of the 2nd December: and dwelt at some length upon Electoral Reform.

differs materially. St. Alban's sold itself, I believe, much it will cost to be returned for the boroughs times from Scotland they are professional men, who fasten on a constituency—four or five lawyers, colleges, and schools; but by the free newspaper press and electricity.

Circumstances may be made to be consistent

Circumstances may be made to be con parliamentary influence here if you did not sub- live by their industry. The only way to prevent custom." (Cheers and laughter.) So he must the taxes arming themselves with political power

to supply clothing or coals to the poor, the members are called on first. Individuals, if they have any case of want or necessity arising, go to the member, as though his purse was that of Fortunatus, and had no bottom to it. (Laughter.) Well, the result is that it first of all leaves the represent toast of "The liberal electors;" and the proceedtation of this country to rich men-very rich men, because unless a man have some large sum at the banker's, or some land which they can morigage, he cannot stand for these venal boroughs. (Hear.) Well, but it does more; it places the man who goes to Parliament on such terms in this predicament;

come rational, they will immediately unite to stay the threatened insane contests between despotism and republicanism — to terminate despotism and habits; and to open the eyes of the human race to enable them to discover the straight and easily pursued path to unity, perpetual progress, and happiness.

And, also, to discover with how much ease the present insanity of all nations may be overcome, and all of them made to become produce permanent prosperity and happiness for all, the almost universal adversity and misery of all.

Is this insanity to continue for ever? — or are there now a sufficient number of men and women with moral courage equal to the crisis which has arrived in the civilized are there and the product of the course of the cours

certain principles, and when they get there they allow them to enter the ranks of the government and virtually to abandon the advocacy of those principles. I could mention eight or ten boroughs, but it would be invidious to do so. Now, we have had som men sitting in parliament since I have been there and in this present perliament too that have Tes; the question is,—can the requisite number of men and women be now found, girl at Dijon was in the habit of reading her master's the great discretisfies.

In centular vang in which forcats are conceptually on the bagne were brought up. In the centular vang in which forcats are conceptually on the bagne were brought up. In the centular vang in which forcats are conceptually of the whole. And hast year the wool imported from these vehicles were shut up the men who had the House of Lords, the highest legal tribunal of the Cape and from Australia had increased to no served and honoured their country, and they have the Cape and from Australia had increased to no served and honoured their country. there, and in this present parliament too, that nave been sent up fresh from free and liberal constituence less to vote with Mr. Hume and his four points, the same points adopted at the Manchester Conference, who have voted with him for the reduction of the whole. But during the perhaps the vote with him for the reduction of the whole. But during the perhaps the vote with him for the reduction of the whole. But during the perhaps the vote with him for the reduction of the whole. But during the perhaps the vote with him for the reduction of the whole. But during the perhaps the vote with him for the reduction of the whole. But during the perhaps the vote were saut up the men who had they been sent up the House of Lords, the highest legal tribunal of the country, and they were conveyed like three bands of criminals, some to the fortress of Mont Valerien, some to the fortress of Mont Valerien, some to the Prison Mazas in Paris, and the remainder to the Prison Mazas in Paris, and the remainder to Vincennes. The indignation of the nublic norm. who have voted with him for the reduction of the expenditure down to the standard of 1835, who are riods referred to a great decrease has taken place vincennes. The indignation of the public common members of the government. Now, what is the imports from those countries amounted to release the greater number of them; some are the process by which this is carried on? Why, you the imports from those countries amounted to release the greater number of them; some are the process by which this is carried on? Why, you send up—a constituency sends up to parliament an able man to advocate certain liberal principles, and in 1850 to only 9,600,000 lbs.—Parliamentary Pa-liberty or their trial.

stituency for re-election. These constituencies receive these gentlemen pledged to liberal measures The constituents of Mr. Sharman Crawford gave question is put to them whether they have made any their honourable representative a public dinner stipulation with the government they are going to in the Public Hall, Rochdale, on Friday evening, strengthen and adorn with their powers of ele-The Central Parent Branch for America December 5th. The honourable gentleman had an quence; not one question as to whether they are of France is from the pen of a member of that body, nounced his intention to retire from rubble life at nounced his intention to retire from public life at going to carry out principles in the government whose name, in the present state of that country, it the close of the present Parliament, and the electors were anxious to testiful their constituency sent them to advocate, is of course impossible to disclose. We are indebted the world in the better judgment when these facts are known to "Success to the members of the late Anti-Corn right have constituencies who act so ever to comthe House of Commons? Mr. Cobden then spoke leagues were arrested, they ran to the Assembly Mr. Bright was received with much cheering, of the Whig and Tory ministerial failure of last The doors were guarded by the Chasseurs de Vinsession, and of the special fling at the Radical Mr. Cobden, M. P., responded to the toast, party—"Ah! but the Queen never sent for your Success to the members of the late Anti-Corn party." He had taken stock of the men who do Law League." Having culogised the parliamen-General or Solicitors-General or Masters of the the soldiers, and the representatives who accomaied for them, evidently that they may also every one, a good, virtuous, and superior No. The first consideration with many constituenties of these men from our ranks and taking them into payonet. Large printing, and superior No. The first consideration with many constituenties the Whig government, we shall keep them on our and Duprac were slightly wounded. Several others character from birth. And that a really virties is how they shall find a member who will hear benches, and we shall very soon have a party—a had their clothes pierced. Such was the comparing so many men of talent and having mencement. such an amount of influence at our backs by the The world must be at peace, with no one And the circumstances which can alone dear at the money. (Cheers and laughter.) But selves to be made merchandise of for the aggrandise of the selves to be made merchandise of for the aggrandise of the selves to be made merchandise of for the aggrandise of the selves to be made merchandise of for the aggrandise of the selves to be made merchandise of the selves to be made merchandise. disement of any individual-that we shall stand it "You must send for us to carry these principles out." (Cheers.) Now, I want the constituencies though no one was at that time prevented from the knowledge of facts. The people is asked its on a list beginning with Abingdon and ending with of this country—those to whom I have alluded— leaving it. Who, then, were these representatives opinion, but the first measure taken to obtain it any one of the clauses of this new reform-the practical measures to give peace, knowledge, wisdom, wealth, and happiness, to the hufrom all that is erroneous in principle and that is erroneous in principle and the constituency. The constituency that is free resolve that whenever another election comes they will not allow any member to join the governballot, for instance, in every constituency to which man race, with one condition only that may for a short time be disagreeable to the few in principle and who have been unfortunately trained to lord in practice?

Think they call them at St. Alban's, and he free resolve that whenever another election comes of the constituency, to the fourth Vice-President, the illustrious General yoked to the despotic Monarchies of the continent, the fourth Vice-President, the illustrious General yoked to the despotic Monarchies of the continent, and he free resolve that whenever another election comes of the constituency, to the fourth Vice-President, the illustrious General yoked to the despotic Monarchies of the continent, and he free resolve that whenever another election comes of the fourth Vice-President, the illustrious General yoked to the despotic Monarchies of the continent, and he free resolve that whenever another election comes of the fourth Vice-President, the fourth Vice-President, and he free resolve that whenever another election comes of the constituency, to the fourth Vice-President, and he fourth Vice-President, and he fourth Vice-President, the fourth Vice-President, and he f to command attention besides the new Reform by the landowners to compensate themselves for will preserve for posterity the records of this last nion of England is the grand jury of mankind in the repeal of the corn laws. He thought there was great danger in Mr. Disraeli's scheme for taking stituted, began by voting a decree in the following acquit the oppressor the oppressed would have no the taxes off the people who formerly received the And when the fundamental principle on scribe for the Members' Cup; it is a very old this injustice was by the people who were to pay vernment and the administration—any measure by support the races. Then there is a race-ball which to protect themselves. (Cheers.) That scheme National Assembly, prorogues it, or places obstacles the Palace of Justice and to issue process comin the hands of the people, they would probably

> Mr. THOMAS LIVESEY afterwards responded to the ings soon afterwards closes

# THE TRAITOR GEORGEY.

have an alteration in the taxes of the country not

The following details upon the present situation crisis" is the phrase; and you will find that there of his country now beguites his privacy and lonelis some question on which the government expects ness with fanciful experiments of chemistry and hooks; and every man may sit under a vine hooks; and every man may sit under a vine or fig tree, and there will be no one to make him afraid.

The more the subject is considered the more numerous and greater are the reasons for the immediate commencement of the federation of nations.

The science by which to form a good character by wholesale arrests with which he has cleared off all their usual supporters to come and sceet hem in dent tells their wipper-in to send out a circular to all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual supporters to come and sce them in all their usual physics. His usual companion is an Englishman

> Ciub having allowed the use of their splendid room this generosity in an equally handsome manner.

A NARRATIVE BY A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

The following narrative of the events which acto the columns of the " Times " for the extracts | the world. their friendly disposition towards him," says, with

"When the representatives of the people learned. cennes, a corps of troops recently returned from Africa, and long accustomed to the violences o

"Driven from the doors of the Assembly, the depaties retired to the Mairie of the 10th a rondissement. They were already assembled to the num. ber of about 300, when the troops arrived, blocked up the approaches, and prevented a greater number of representatives from entering the apartment, assembled at the Mairie of the 10 h arrondissement, is to establish military terrorism throughout the bly. But eight-tenths of its members belong to the has been done. different Conservative parties which had constituted the majority. This Assembly was presided over by two of its Vice-Presidents, M. Vitet and M. Benoist M. Dupin, he was absent, which surprised no one, as dents, the Assembly was accompanied by its secretaries, its ushers, and even its shorthand writer, who

" In pursuance of article sixty-eight of the Constitution-viz., the President of the Republic, the Ministers, the agents, and depositaries of public authority are responsible, each in what concerns themselves respectively, for all the acts of the gowhich the President of the Republic dissolves the in the exercise of its powers, is a crime of high

"And seeing that the National Assembly is prevented by violence from exercising its powers, it text of this memorable edict :-

decrees as follows, viz.:"Louis Napoleon Bonaparte is deprived of all ment of the President and his accomplices; consequently all the officers and functionaries of power and of public authority are bound to obey all roquisitions made in the name of the National Assembly, under pain of forfeiture and of high

" Done and decreed unanimously in pub lic sit ting, this 2nd day of December, 1851.

(Signed) " BENOIST D'AZY, President.

"' VITET, Vice-President.
"'MOULIN, Secretaries.' " CHAPOT, " To this document was appended the signatures

of 230 representatives. "After having voted this first decree, another was unanimously passed, naming General Oudinot commander of the public forces, and M. Tamisier choice of these two officers from distinct shades of political opinion showed that the Assembly was

animated by one common spirit.
"The decrees had scarcely been signed by all the members present, and deposited in a place of safety when a band of soldiers, headed by their officers sword in hand, appeared at the door, without, however, daring to enter the apartment. The Assembly awaited them imperfect silence. The President alone raised his voice, read the decrees which had The science by which to create wealth, as apleasure and pastime, in abundance for all, has been discovered.

The science by which the human race may be united as one man has been discovered.

The science by which individual ambition, all desire for individual privileges—the causes of and the remedy for jealousy—has been discovered.

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The science by which makes evident the causes of the present day; but dismissed than the whisper goes round that the whisher intends to appeal to the country. Very well. Now what do you think are the feelings which come across the mind of a man who has been discovered.

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The science by which individual ambition, and the Murats of the present day; but the determined to stand or fall by the measure which is second of 40,000 roubles; so at least say those with the the Russians have already sent him 60,000, and the the Russians have already sent him 60,000 roubles; in two instalments, the first of the critical the deceived that the determined to stand or fall by the measure which is secon just been passed to the soldiers, and ordered them

Ambassadors, Generals, Admirals, great orators. THE PRINTER'S ATHENEUM. - Miss Glyn (late of great writers, surrounded by the bayonets of the Sadler's Well Theatre) has generously proffered line, a shout was raised, Vive l'Assemblee Nationale.' her services to the committee of the Printer's The representatives were attended by these shouts street, Strand. Miss Glyn having offered her va- left two hours in the open air, as if the Government presentatives here made their last roll-call in at an extremely moderate charge, it is hoped the presence of their shorthand-writer, who had NEW CONVICT SETTLEMENT,-The project of est of the evening, consisting of members who had

| June-Cavaignae: the competitor of Louis Napoleon at the last elections, shut up for a day and a night in too cell of a felon! Heave it to every honest man and every generous heart to comment on such facts. Can it be that indignities which surpass the actions of the King of Naples find a defender in England? No; England knows but a

The writer then refers to the farce of the Corsultative Commission, the object of which is to induce France to believe that every man of honour has not abandoned the government; and also to the tyranny exercised over the Press, which is worse than even existed under the Empire.

"A day or two ago one of this Commission. M. Joseph Perier, driven to desperation by this excess on waking that morning, that several of their col- of tyranny, rushed into the street to strike out his own name with his own hands from the public placards, taking the passers by to witness that it had been placed there by a lie. "Let us now see the condition of personal liberty.

A decree of the new Power gives the Prefects the right to arrest, in their respective departments,

vhomsoever they please; and the Prefects, in their literally lettres de eachet, to the sous-prefets under their orders. The Provisional Government of the Republic never went so far. Iluman life is as little respected as human liberty. I know that war has its dreadful necessities, but the disturban es which have recently occurred in Paris have been put down with a barbsrity unprecedented in our civil contests; and een shed to consummate the violation of all laws, we cannot but think that sooner or later it will fall back upon the heads of those who shed it. As for the appeal to the people, to which Louis Napoleon affects to submit his claims, never was a more odious mockery effered to a nation. The people is called upon to express its opinion, yet not only is public discussion suppressed, but even

"Such, Sir, is the condition in which we stand. Force overturning law, trampling on the liberty of the press and the person, deriding the popular will. in whose name the government pretends to actmilitary saturnalia, and if the facts I have related, his cowardice was known. Besides its Vice-Presi- and which I pledge myself are accurately true, did not rouse its censures, I should mourn for you and for ourselves, and for the sacred cause of legal liberty throughout the world; for the public opiother resource but in God.

"One word more, to record a fact which does honour to the magistracy of France, and which will be remembered in its annals. The army refused to submit to the decree of the enptive Assembly impenching the President of the Republic; but the High Court of Justice obeyed it. These five udges, sitting in the midst of Paris enslaved, and in the face of martial law, dared to assemble at mencing criminal proceedings against Louis Napocon, charged with high treason by the law, though dready triumphant in the streets. I subjoin the " THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE,

" Considering the 68th article of the constitution, considering that printed placards commencauthority as President of the Republic. The citizens ing with the words the President of the Republic, are enjoined to withhold their obodience. The Are enjoined to withhold their chodience. The Executive power has passed in full right to the National Assembly. The Judges of the High Court of Justice are enjoined to meet immediately, of the Interior, which placards announce, among other things the dissolution of the National Assembly, have this day been affixed to the walls of Paris; that this fact of the dissolution of the Assembly by the President would fall under the case provided for by the 68th article of the Constitution, and render the convocation of the High Court of Justice imperative, by the terms of that article declares, that the High Court is constituted, and names M. Renouard, counsellor of the Court of Cassation, to fill the duties of public accuser, and to fill those of Greffer M. Bernard, Greffier in Chief of the Court of Cassation; and, to proceed further in pursuance of the terms of the said 68th article of the constitution, adjourns until to morrow, the 3rd of Decemder, at the hour of noon. " Done and deliberated in the Council Cham-

her. Present, M. Hardouin, president, M. Pataille, M. Moreau, M. de la Palme, and M. Cauchy, udges, this 2nd day of December, 1851."
"After this textual extract from the Minutes of the High Court of Justice there is the following

entry—
1. A proces-verbal stating the arrival of a Commissaire de Police, who called upon the High Court to separate.

" '2. A proces-verbal of a second sitting held on the morrow, the 3rd day of December (when the accepts the functions of public prosecutor, charged to proceed against Louis Napoleon, after which the High Court being no longer able to act, ad-journed to a day to be fixed hereafter.'

"With these extracts from the judicial records terminate this communication.

# Law Entelligence.

COURT OF EXCHEQUER.

MILLER V. SALOMONS, M.P.

This was an action of debt to recover from the defendant three penalties of £500. for having sat and Louis Napoleon.

"Soon, however, the soldiers reappeared at the door, preceded this time by two Commissaires de Police. These men entered the room, and, amid the unbroken silence and total immobility of the Assambly, summoned the representatives to distant the control of the representatives to distant the control of the plaintiff; Sir F. Kelly, Mr. Peacock, Mr. Willis, and Mr. Goldsmid were counsel for the defendant.—Mr. Sergeant Channell. in opening the plaintiff's case, said that Channell, in opening the plaintiff's case, said that the statute upon which the present action was brought enabled any person whatever to sue for and authority, and sole representatives of law and of recover the penalty imposed upon any person who right. We know that we cannot oppose to you should presume to sit and vote before taking the clerk to a respectable firm of attorneys. The defendant was well known to the jury as having been recently elected a member of Greenwich, of the Jewish religion, a barrister, and formerly sheriff of Kent. He believed that the oath of abjuration, upon which alone this case would turn, was framed not merely to guarantee that its substance should tianity of the country, to which we are indebted for all the order and stability, all the civilization and refinement which we enjoy. It was not his purpose, however, to cuter upon the policy of the law;

it was for those who objected to it to obtain from the three branches of the legislature a legal alteration. The defendant, having been elected a member, presented himself at the table of the House of Testament as the form most binding upon his conscience. This claim was admitted so far as concerned the oaths of allegiance and supremacy, but upon the clerk of the house reading over to him Dramatic Society for a dramatic reading of Antony and Cleopatra on this (Saturday) evening, in the large room of the Whittington Club, Arundelard it was wet and cold. Yet the Assembly was street, Strand. Miss Glyn having offered her value of the representatives were attended by these should until they reached the barracks of the Quaid'Orsay, tho eath of abjuration, the defendant omitted the concluding words, "Upon the true faith of a Christange room of the Whittington Club, Arundelard it was wet and cold. Yet the Assembly was left two hours in the open air, as if the Government kissed the Old Testament. This not being deemed did not deign to remember its existence. The re- by the house a proper taking of the oath, he was required to withdraw, but before doing so he did, to use the words of the act of parliament, presume trade and friends of the Athenœum will respond to followed them. The number present was 218, to to sit and vote. Now, he was prepared to go through the numerous acts of parliament on the subject, and to show that there was nothing in them to exempt tablishing a new convict settlement at New Caledonia, in the Southern Archipelago, has for some
time occupied the attention of her Majesty's
government, and active steps for the purpose are at
this moment under consideration. The island is
described by those who have visited it in whaling
ships, as presenting resources of a most valuable

voluntarily caused themselves to be arrested. Almost all the men known to France and to Europe
the Legislative Assembly were gathered together in this place. Few
were wanting, except those who, like M. Mole, had
not been suffered to reach their colleagues. There
ships, as presenting resources of a most valuable
were present, among others, the Duke de Broglie. Crisis which has arrived in the civilized portion of the world to say—"Stop! We are in a wrong course! Our fundamental principle of the host description and abounding to ask from the varieties of timber of the host description and abounding to ask from the varieties of timber of the host description and abounding the varieties of timber of the host description are the varieties of timber of the host description the varieties of timber of the host description are the varieties of timber of the host description the varieties of timber of the host description. ships, as presenting resources of a most valuable were present, among others, the Duke de Broglic, said that he thought that would be the proper

ELECTRIC TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION. - The

NATIONAL AND PARLIAMENTARY REFORM

A numerously attended meeting of the friends of the Association, was held in the Beaumont Institution, Mile End-road, on Tuesday, for the purpose of advancing the cause of parliamentary reform. Mr. Hallam, churchwarden of St. Paul's, Shadwell took the chair.

200 miles from the north of England to be present at their meeting. (Cheers.) And he should travel the same distance back to-morrow and be employed every day in the week in advancing the cause which they had all so much at heart. The hon. gentleman then explained the proceedings at the Manchester Conference, and said that if the most satisfactory assurances had not been given to him on the subject of the rate-paying clauses, he should have felt it his duty to press the amendment of which he had given notice at the meeting which was held subsequently to the conference. There were new words introduced into the resolution at Manchester to which they were not accustomed. and which he did not like, and he could not but congratulate the sagacity of the metropolisising sending a deputation there, for otherwise the resolutions might have passed in silence, and no explanations offered or assurances given as to the meaning. He believed, however, that they covered the same ground as the National and Parliamentary Reform Association, and the only danger to be apprehended was lest some person should come forward with a larger scheme, which, he, however, for one, would view without appreheusion. He believed that there were many in that room who desired to see a larger measure of reform -(cheers)-and ke haped that no public meeting would ever take place in this country where that feeling would not be manifested. (Cheers.) But they must not only look for what was best, but what was most practicable. He hoped that the frequent meetings of the cabinet meant something; but it mattered little what they meant if they were united amongst thomselves, and did their duty out of doors. (Checes.) Whatever they did, they must go unitedly before the government and the parliament. (Hear.) There was talk of a municipal franchise, an educational franchise, and a household franchise; but probably Lord John Russell did not know what suffrage he would adopt, and was desirous of knowing what the people really desired. It was therefore of importance that they should agree upon some minimum of reform (Hear, hear.) The people of the north were with them, and though he did not know that the London deputation were universally acceptable there, because they might have gone a little farther than the people in the north wished, they still were ready to go handin-hand with the National Reform Association. (Hear, hear.) This was very encouraging. They were told that there was reaction, and that liberty had been put down in France. It was true that liberty had been temporarily abolished in France, but the very man who committed that foul deed cloaked his treason to the constitution under the flag of universal suffrage. (Hear, hear.) He had been lately in Paris, and he found no re-action in the minds of the people of France. They were still friends of liberty, and were republican in heart; and when they had established that republic, it would not stop there, but would cross the Pyrenees, and make its way to the Tiber and the Danube. (Loud cheers.) It was true

(Cueers.) The meeting then separated.

> LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. THE REVOLUTION IN FRANCE.

that Hungary was struck down, but Kossuth lived.

For himself he would never go for a small measure

themselves, or unless they determined, when they

for Southampton on Chartist principles. They

asked for political rights and franchises because

they were good in themselves, and because there

was something more substantial to be obtained

through them. They must not stop till they pos-

sessed a House of Commons which really and effec-

tually represented the people of this country. (Cheers.) Then, and not till then, would the in-

stitutions of the country be placed on a permanent

and enduring foundation, when the people's rights were granted, and every man had a share in the making of the laws by which he was governed.

Lot-et-Garonne, are placed in a state of siege. General Partouneux has ordered the "Ami de P'Ordro" journal of Grenoble to be suspended. The number of votes given by the army, in purcuance of the plebiscite of December 2nd, and sident, and 3,749 against him. Abstained from voting, 84. The "Siecle" states that M. David (d'Angers)

has been arrested. The Prefect of Ardiche has published an edict, proclaiming that any citizen caught with arms in his hands will on the instant be shot. The town of Clamery which was in the power of

the insurgents was abandoned by them on the morning of the 9th, and was retaken by the troops. Fourteen men taken with arms in their hands were immediately shot. It is said that the insurgents had a plan for dividing the forces of General they hoped to surprise with a weakened garrison.

Four or five hundred of the workmen in a tannery at La Sage were encouraged by their emfinance, to rise in favour of the constitution. After arming themselves with the muskets of the Nadispatches, and chose a sort of provisional government, of which M Trouve-Chauvel was the head. On the approach of the soldiery, the chiefs held a the pleasures of the chase, disappeared. Sixty-five 4: the workmen were taken prisoners and condicted in carts to Le Mans.

tablished a Socialist Mayor.

city declared in a state of siege. At Milau the authorities abandoned the place, and the Socialists established a new municipal council.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE EXHIBITION REWARD OF THE POLICE. -On Monley the Commissioners of the Metropolitan Police paid over to the superintendents of the various divisions that portion of the reward granted by the Royal Commissioners of the Great Exhibition which is intended for personal distribution among the superintendents, inspectors, sergeants, and constables—detective, special, and ordinary—who were employed during the time the 35, pleaded Guilty to an indictment charging him they alighted, when the conductor instantly in-

CREAT NATIONAL STANDARD THEATRE, opposite the Eastern Counties Railway, Shoreditch. The largest and most elegant Theatre in Lon-

Proprietor—Mr. John Douglass. Extensive alterations for the Grand Comie Christmas Pan tomime, which will be produced on a scale of unprecedente splendour, supported by first-rate l'antominists. Great success of The Blind Beggar of Bethnal Green, and 'evival of the best Nautical Draina of the day, The Union lesolutions having been passed in accordance with the objects of the Association, and the meeting having been addressed by Messrs. Satton, Newton, C. W. Wood, Marshell, and Skellet,

Mr. Thom. on, K.P., said, he had just come

200 miles from the north of England to be present On Monday and all the week The Blind Beggar of Belli

nal Green.
The Union Jack; or, the Crew of the Bright Blue Water.
Union Jack, Mr. J. Douglass.
Union Jack, Mr. J. Pooless Peol. To conclude with Peerless Pool, On Wednesday a most brilliant round of attractive Enter-ainments, in which Mr. N.T. Hicks will appear, for the

Benefit of Mr. Henry Howard.
Dress Circle 1s. 6d., Boxes 1s, Upper Boxes 9d., Pit Stalls 8d., Pit 6d., Gal. 3d. Stage Manager—Mr. R. Honner.

LATEST NEWS.

DARING ROBBERIES IN MANCHESTER AND THE Meighbourhood. - The robberies by means of frequent in Manchester, that scarcely a night in Westminster, of which the Earl of Shaftesbury passes over without them. This week Mr. Alder. Was the President. Although the institution had be said that his was a Derby horse, man Bradford was stonged and reliable and identified the prisoner as having and committee an assault upon 35 S. He was ultimated an assault upo man Bradford was stopped and robbed in this way, as many as 200 inmates—all of them young thieves, by three nea, on his way home, of a gold watch taken in to be reformed and trained for situations and four sovereigns. Two gentlemen were also in the colonies, the whole of them too, or nearly seized in this way; one in Oxford-street, and the the whole, the offspring of thieves-yet the present other in Eccles-new-road. The former was a was only the third instance of an inmate having Mr. Harwood, who was nearly insensible when committed a theft at the institution. The prisoner, two other gentlemen coming up, the robbers were who had twice before been convicted, was an inmate obliged to decamp without effecting their purpose. of that institution, and he had been detected on a A daring robbery was effected at Gorton, near former occasion in robbing the other inmates, but Manchester. Three men wearing masks, (or having he was forgiven and continued an inmate; but, as their faces blackened) presented themselves at the he had got out one morning lately at three o'clock house of Mr. Boston, farmer, Gorton, and presenting and carried off a quantity of clothing, worth £4 or pistols at Mrs. Boston, demanded all the money in | £5, the directors felt bound to have him prosecuted, the house. She showed them a sum of £6 in silver | and to place these facts before the court.—The priand copper, and this, together with a silver watch, soner, who confessed that he had been twice conthey pocketted. They were still plundering the house, when Mrs. Boston, who had been ordered upstairs by them, rung a servant's bell so violently that the robbers became alarmed, and made off. No traces of them have as yet been discovered. with unlawfully assaulting each other with intent Several garotte robberies have also taken place

during the week at Birmingham. Collision on the Manchester, Sheffield, and LINCOLNSHIRE RAILWAY. - On Friday morning the lafter he was placed in the House of Detention .passenger train which leaves Hull at six a.m. for The jury returned a verdict of Guilty, and the thirteen miles from Hull, overtook and ran into prisonment and hard labour for two years. a moving coal train with considerable violence. Happily no lives were lost, and no one was much injured.

riswoode's .- An inquest was held on Friday on the £1 15s., the property of John Prior .- The deputybody of John Patey, aged thirty-four, in the service of Messrs. Eyre and Spottiswoode, the Queen's prisonment and hard labour for six months, and upon the occasion in question; but it seemed, prisonment and hard labour for three nevertheless, from the evidence of John Booth, death from a blow on his head by a lever, while months.

seven children. Verdict-" Accidental death." mitted on several charges of receiving a large and asked for the key of Mr. Kennard's room, quantity of goods, which were supposed to have stating that he was a friend of that gentleman with York and North Midland line. The police have ning but as he had not yet arrived he wanted to also apprehended John Marshall, Henry Daverack, wait for him. The young girl who had the charge and George Crowburst. The prisoner Daverack of the chambers, not suspecting but that the man of reform, because it would only leave behind a cause of discontent. He thought it would be better if the middle class postponed their claims unless the working classes obtained the same rights as themselves, or unless they determined, when they pany's rullies. These parties are involved, in con- and walked away. In a short time subsequently nexion with Hall, in a series of robberies. Hall's it was discovered that a robbery had been comsucceeded themseives, to assist their less fortunate countrymen. (Hear, hear.) As it was well known, he advocated the Charter—(hear hear)—and stood premises have been searched, and in an unfurnished mitted. A description of the thief having been room up stairs, which was described by the witnesses to have been apparently used as a store-hended,—The little girl identified the prisoner as quantity of damask, of which some was figured, jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty .- The It appeared that the prisoner and the deceased, and had been cut up into bed curtains, and other deputy-judge told the jury that the verdict was upon the night in question, were at the Nelson valuable property of a heterogeneous description.

The prisoners are all fully committed, on various charges, for trial at the Hull Sessions.

The prisoners are all full sessions.

Was indicted, charges

advocate of protection to the interests of native in-

further injuries than some severe bruises.

unknown." child that we ever heard of has, within the last he would show it to her. Upon that occasion she tew days, been perpetrated at Arneliffe, a small had noticed a ring upon his finger which she had of the name of Mary llodgson, supposed to be aged to pawn any of her clothes. When the box was named Richard Jaques, a widower, between seventy had opened it, and abstracted three £5 notes, a Pellion, and then falling upon Nevers, which and eighty years of age, at Arneliffe. She has had pocket book, four dresses, eleven chemises, a gold an illegitimate child, whether born alive or not is ring, and other things. The prisoner, when he left not known; but its body she destroyed by burning her on Thursday evening, stated that he was merely it in the kitchen fire. Her neighbours noticed the going out to take a bath. He did not return till ployer, M. Trouve-Chauvel, formerly minister of fire as being unusually large, and, coming in, found Saturday, and she then gave him into custody. Upon bellows .- Manchester Examiner.

road, close by Croxted-lane, and was instantly fore, was-imprisonment with hard labour for twelve felled to the ground by a blow upon the head by months. some sharp instrument which penetrated to the MARSEILLES, Dec. S.—The Socialists continue in skull, and was otherwise most desperately ill-used. and Jane Wilson, alias Bryant, two well known pression of the whole of the Var. The Socialists She succeeded, however, in catching hold of one members of the "swell mob," were indicted for have entered Diene, the Lower Alps, and have es- of her assailants, and was imploring his mercy and having robbed Mrs. Anne Norris of a purse containprotection, when it is supposed that the sound of ing four sovereigns and other moneys her property At Rhodez the Socialists were deseated, and the an approaching carriage alarmed the villains, who |-It appeared from the evidence that on Saturday leaped the hedge and made off across the fields. The last the two prisoners were noticed by Linden, a unfortunate lady's cries at length brought assistance and she was then conveyed into one of the adjacent Railway Company, to be very busily engaged about houses. She was subsequently taken to her own the platform at the Paddington station at the time

> from the injuries she has sustained. MIDDLESEX SESSIONS.

The December general sessions of the peace for the county of Middlesex were commenced on Monday by adjournment from Clerkenwell, at the Guildhall. Westminster.

ordinary—who were employed during the time the Exhibition was open to the public, as well as before money is as follows:—To Superintendent Pearce, of men doing duty inside the project, who had as next to one men doing duty inside the belief command of the spector John Beckerson of the reserve, and lispector John Beckerson of the reserve, and Lister, who assisted Mr. Pearce, of the sum of £25 each. To Inspector Field. of the land of the sum of £25 each. To Inspector Field. o

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and the remaining surplus of the £2,700, has been disposed of in this way — £500
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Prosecutor: You have not paid me to reckon it up for you, have you? You won't take a brief without being paid, will you?-Mr. Parry said this was a most improper way to reply to a question, and he must beg Mr. Dwyer to answer with propriety .-Mr. Payne said he should leave the witness to be corrected by the Court, and when that was done he proper, and he should insist upon his answering the learned counsel with decorum.-The prosecutor then, in answer to Mr. Payne, said the interest was not even so much as 12 per cent .- The Deputy-Judge left the case to the jury, who returned a verdict of Guilty .- The Deputy-Judge said he thought it was a very bad case, and sentenced each of the prisoners to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour or one vear.

him thereof.—The jury returned a verdict of Not

ROBBERY BY AN INMATE OF A "RAGGED SCHOOL." Thomas Ryan, aged 16, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with having stolen two coats and other articles, the property of Mr. Joseph Carter Wood, and others .- Mr. Payne said the prosecutor in this case was the treasurer of "the victed, was sentenced to be transported for seven

UNLAWFUL ASSAULT .- Peter Frederick, Wack, 28, and John Harris, 38, were indicted, charge &c .- The details of the case are unfit for publication.—The prisoner Wack made an attempt upon his life by an endeavour to strangle himself, soon Manchester, when approaching Barnetby Junction, | deputy-judge sentenced each of the prisoners to im-Robbing Furnished Longings .- Henry Bridges

23, and Margaret Mantell, 17, were found Guilty of having robbed their furnished lodgings of se-FATAL ACCIDENT AT MESSRS. EYRE AND SPOT- veral blankets and other articles, of the value of the 10th of October last. A proclamation had been

the value of £10, the property of Thomas William | from them. They saw the smoke, and directly THE ROBBERIES ON THE YORK AND NORTH MID- Kennard.—It appeared that the prosecutor is an LAND RAILWAY.—HULL.—A publican, named Thomas engineer at Brighton, but having chambers at Hall, landlord of the Baltic Tavern, English-street, Duke-street, Adelphi, at which on one evening in has been brought up at the police court, and com- the past week a person called about seven o'clock, been stolen during their transit to Hull on the whom he had made an appointment for that everoom, they found oil paintings, pier glasses, a large the person who had committed the robbery. The last, feloniously killed and slain James Gaymon.

HEARTLESS ROBBERY. - Achille Cassignac, 24,

was indicted, charged with having stolen three bank-GRAND BANQUET TO MR. G.F. Young, M.P., in notes for the payment of £5 each, a gold ring, and looker articles, the property of Sarah Sackville, in the service of Mr. George Frederick Young, M.P., the eminent and the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on in Dublin, and as to advent the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It the conversation turned upon the trades which the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It their fathers had carried on the prisoner had been in the service of M. It the conversation turned upon the trades which the prisoner had been in the service of M. It the conversation turned upon the prisoner had been in the service of M. It the conversation turned upon the prisoner had been in the prisoner had been i Soulier, the proprietor of a portion of the stud of dustry. The Duke of Richmond, Earl Stanhope, horses which were recently performing at Drury-Lord Berners, and other supporters of the protectionist party were present. Singular Escape. On Thursday morning a were at Windsor, and came to London on the 22nd the deceased by the shoulder to keep him off; but most extraordinary escape was experienced by a child named Bacon, belonging to poor but respecta-ble parents, at Stanway. The child was playing they should upon their marriage become permanent round the mouth of a draw well, forty-four feet residents. At this lodging they remained, living as deep, but containing little water, when it fell in: man and wife for several days, the prosecutrix hav-The insurrection gains ground in the Basses Alps.
Three arrondissements, Digne, Sisteron, and Fercalquier, are in the hands of the insurgents. The Prefect is shut up in the Fort of La Seyne. The communications between Agyignon and Marseilles are interrupted.

The insurrection gains ground in the Basses Alps. The force of the fall was broken upon the water, ing left her box and other matters at an adjoining left her box and other matters at an a Four fresh departments, the Gers, Var, Lot, and of discovering that their child had sustained no the eating-house called and informed the prosecutrix that the prisoner had removed her box away. Upon THE MURDER IN SOMERSETSUIRE.—The Coroner this she looked for the key, when she discovered resumed his inquiry into the death of the unfortu- that the prisoner must have taken it from her nate man George Bush, who was murdered at pocket without her knowledge. At night the pri-Priston, a few miles from Buth, on Thursday at the soner came home, when, in reply to her questions, known up to this time, has (says the "Patrie") Ring of Bells public-house, Priston, where the he stated that he had removed it to a larger room, been 66,289. Of the e 61,456 have been for the Premurdered man was drinking shortly before his which they were to occupy after the marriage. death. A considerable number of witnesses having The prisoner then went away, and she did not see been examined, the jury returned a verdict, of him again until Saturday night. Upon his leaving "Wilful murder against some person or persons her on Thursday she had gone to an old place of hers in May's-buildings, St. Martin's-lane, where, BURNING THE BODY OF A CHILD, -One of the on the Saturday night, he showed her a weddingmost atrocious acts of couelty by a mother to her ring, adding that her box was quite safe, and that village situate about twelve miles from Settle, and locked up in her b. x. At no time had she given the the same distance from Skipton. A single woman, prisoner an authority either to remove her box or about thirty, has been living with an old man, ultimately found she discovered that the prisoner her and the old man sitting and blowing it with the being searched £11 10s. and some silver were found on him. The box and the various stolen articles tional Guard, they erected barricades, intercepted Mundency Assault upon a Lady at Dulwich were produced—some from a pawnbroker's—and dispatches, and chose a sort of provisional govern—On Wednesday evening, as Mrs. Hitchcock, n were identified by the prosecutrix.—The jury found lady of the greatest respectability, residing is the prisoner Guilty.—The Deputy Judge said that Daniel Eyre, 35, was one of the most heartless thefts he had ever Daniel Eyre, 35, was consultation, and under pretence of going to enjoy was stopped by two ruffins in the High Norwood- heard of. The sentence upon the prisoner, there-THE "SWELL MOB."-Mary Jones, alias Bolan,

> detective officer in the service of the Great Western rosidence, where she lies in a state of great suffering of the arrival of one of the Parliamentary trains. Presently, however, he remarked that they suddenly quitted the platform and entered a Charingcross omnibus, whereupon, feeling convinced that they were practised pickpockets, a conviction at which he had arrived from having narrowly watched their movements, he communicated his impression to the conductor of the omnibus, George Bowen, who in consequence kept his eye upon the women. Upon the arrival of the omnibus in Oxford-street

Assize melligence.

LIVERPOOL. On Saturday afternoon the learned judges, Mr. Baron Parke and Mr. Justice Erle, opened the special commission in this town; and on Monday morning the learned judges were escorted from should again put the question.—The Deputy-Judge their lodgings to the new Assize Courts in St. said he thought the prosecutor's manner highly im-George's Hall, where a very numerous attendance of the magistracy of the county had assembled.

CUTTING AND WOUNDING.—William Wagden, 20, was indicted for having feloniously cut and wounded George William Summers, with intent to kill and murder, to maim, and to do him some grievous bodily harm .- It appeared from the evidence that the prosecutor, a police officer, who was on duty on the turnpike road at Accrington, on the night Conspiracy.—Henry Fry, 65, was indicted for of the 15th September last, met the prisoner carryunlawfully conspiring with one Charles Dyer, not ing a carpenter's basket on his shoulder, in which in custody, to obtain by false pretences from the was an adze. He stopped him, and asked him same prosecutor £4 15s. 3d., with intent to cheat what he had got, and where he was going. In reply, the prisoner said he was going to Blackburn, reply, the prisoner said he was going to Diagnouth, prosecutor now produced a letter, sealed, which Mr. Vallance, of Essex-street, Strand, attended upon which Summers told him he was going to prosecutor now produced a letter, sealed, which Mr. Vallance, of Essex-street, Strand, attended upon which Summers told nim he was going to he said had been received since the prisoner's for- the court in reference to a charge recently brought. They went together towards Accrington, he said had been received since the prisoner's for- the court in reference to a charge recently brought and the prisoner pointed out a house at which the mer examination. It was opened by Mr. Corrie, against Sir James Sutherland Mackenzie, Bart. prosecutor knocked for the purpose of making inladze with both hands, and struck the omeer so that she intended to redect the property with both hands, and struck the omeer so that she intended to redect the property with both hands, and struck the omeer so that she intended to redect the property with both hands, and struck the omeer so that she intended to redect the property with both hands, and struck the omeer so that she intended to redect the property with both hands, and struck the omeer so that she intended to redect the property with both hands, and struck the omeer so that she intended to redect the property with both hands, and struck the omeer so that she intended to redect the property with both hands, and struck the office the office the property with the instrument penetrated his received the money. Her son, a poor ragged, half- laid hold of, after refusing to go quietly on, he hat, which was bound, as usual in the police force, found on the leg as well as on the head. The wounds on the head had a tendency to produce erysipelas. - The prisoner pleaded Guilty to another indictment, charging him with stealing the tools he was carrying in his basket.—Mr. Justice Erle having summed up, the jury found the prisoner Guilty, with intent to do some grievous bodily harm.—Sentenced to be transported for fifteen

> MANSLAUGHTER.-Thomas Gleeson, 26, was in dicted for having, at Manchester, on the 20th of September last, feloniously killed and slain Joseph Younghusband.-It appeared from the evidence deceased, and a fight took place. The prisoner ran into a butchers' shop, followed by deceased, who seized him by the hair, when the prisoner stabbed him with a pocket knife. - The jury found the prisoner Guilty of Manslaughter, under very extenuating circumstances.—Sentence was deferred.

the occasion of the Queen's visit to Manchester on issued by the Mayor of Manchester, forbidding the that upon the day in question, about five o'clock, attending to the printing machine. Deceased had been five years in the establishment, and has left having stolen a pistol case and a pair of pistols of and heard some cannon fired off about thirty yards seven children. Verdict—" Accidental death?" afterwards there were another cannon and a pisto fired off. Immediately there was a rush of people towards the place, and he saw a little girl carried off bleeding from the head. He afterwards saw some cannon, about a foot in length, in the place where the smoke had been observed.—Mr. Skinner, house surgeon of the Manchester Infirmary, proved that the deceased died in the infirmary a few minutes after her admission. He made a post mortem examination, and found that some wadding Tavern in Ancoats, Manchester. A club of tinplate workers, of which both the men were members, assembled at this tavern. They were both Irish-

some time they talked together in a friendly manner till the conversation turned upon the trades which their fathers had carried on in Dublin, and as to their fathers had carried on in Dublin, and as to their fathers had carried on in Dublin, and as to their fathers had carried on in Dublin, and as to their fathers had carried on in Dublin, and as to this latter class were taken up it would not be surtheir being worth £250. There was considerable prising, but the muffin seller's vocation he consiquarrelling about this, and the deceased jumped up dered very different. However, if the commissionFrom Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, and Northamptonshire,
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However, if the commissionFrom Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, and Northamptonshire,
was effected. and violently struck the prisoner several blows on the face. The landlord interfered and laid hold of defendant, under their local act, he would be comthe deceased by the shoulder to keep mm on; out while doing so, the prisoner seized the poker and struck the deceased with it on the head. This caused so severe a wound that in consequence death ensued on the 12th of November.—The jury found the prisoner Guilty, and his Lordship senfound the prisoner Guilty, and his Lordship sen
| pelied to emore the penarty. The defence before, and he thought that if he was cautioned though by no means active, at unaltered currencies. The top figure for the best old Downs was 4s 4d per Slbs, the offence again.—The defendant was cautioned top figure for the best old Downs was 4s 4d per Slbs, the offence again.—The defendant was cautioned not to prisoner Guilty, and his Lordship senfound the prisoner Guilty, and his Lordship senfound the prisoner Guilty, and his Lordship sen-ASSAULT AND ROBBERY, -Daniel Gannon, 19, was

feloniously beaten and assaulted Michael Kenny. and with violence robbed him of £2 12s. 6d.—The prosecutor in this case was an Irishman, and had come over to this country along with his brother in the course of the summer for the harvest. They were returning home when the robbery took place, and had gone into a public house in Liverpool-road, Manchester, to inquire the road to the railway-sta-Manchester, to inquire the road to the raiway-station, whence they were going by the cheap train to diverpool. While at the public-house they counted been in his service as elerk, and had absconded been in his service as elerk, and had absconded with amounted to £7 los. in with about £150 belonging to Southam and Co., of Manchester, merchants, for whom witness was sent to the money and put it into his trowser's agent. Witness followed and traced the prisoner took the money and put it into his trowser's agent. secutor took the money and put it into his trowser's along with another soldier, followed him, and tripped | mitted to Liverpool. him up. The other man seized him by the throat, while the prisoner took the bag containing the Maggs, a well-dressed youth, about sixteen years money from his pocket, took out £2 10s., and having of age, was charged with having stolen a gold tied up the bag again returned it with the rest of the watch and other valuable articles, the property of money to the prosecutor, and the prisoner and his his employer, Mr. George Jacobs, a jeweller in friend went away. Information was given by the Spital-square, and a man named George Ricketts prosecutor to the colonel of the regiment, who had the prisoner and a number of the other men must be property, well knowing the same to have been tered in the guard-room, when the prosecutor and stolen.—The prosecutor stated that the prisoner his brother being introduced into the room the pri- Maggs had been for some time in his service, and soner was immediately singled out as one of the he had always entertained the most favourable opimen who had committed the robbery. The prisoner's nion of his integrity until Saturday last, when he bedding was subsequently searched, and one sovereign, two half-crowns, and eleven shillings and previous Wednesday he had missed two silver four-pence were found secreted there.—The priso-) medals from a writing desk in his back-parlour,

chester, on the 18th of May last, feloniously stolen a post-letter, containing a Bank of England note for £5, the property of Joseph Coward and another.—
The prisoner was employed in the Manchester post-letter sorter. On the 17th of last May done with the missing property he disclaimed all Mr. Coward, a gentleman living at Barrow, in the knowledge of it, and earnestly denied that he had and put it into the post-office at Barrow. In the course of business it ought to have been delivered at afterwards Mr. Coward received a letter from Mr. Smith informing him that the letter had not arrived, upon; which Mr. Coward wrote to the Secretary of the Post-office respecting it. Upon the Sont and the redails at the intermediate of the prisoner to return with him to his house, which he readily did, and, on pressing him further on their arrival, he faintly repeated his denial of the robbery, but ultimately went down upon his knees and made a full confession of his guilt, for which he entreated his forgiveness. The prisoner then proceeded to state that he had stolen the Post-office respecting it. Upon the Sont and the readily did, and, on pressing him further on their arrival, he faintly repeated his denial of the robbery, but ultimately went down upon his knees and made a full confession of his guilt, for which he entreated his forgiveness. The prisoner then proceeded to state that he had stolen the Post-office respecting it. Upon the Sont and the readily did, and, on pressing him house, which he readily did, and, on pressing him further on their arrival, he faintly repeated his week were 1,975 bales. Of this quantity 1,044 were from Sudvey, 454 from Egypt, 143 from Egy afterwards Mr. Coward received a letter from Mr.

Smith informing him that the letter had not arrived, upon; which Mr. Coward wrote to the Secretary of the Post-office respecting it. Upon the 29th of the following August the prisoner who with his wife. following August the prisoner, who, with his wife, become acquainted, and who told him that he could inquired for. was on a visit to his wife's sister in Southwark, gave take him to a place where he could easily get rid of at late rates. the £5 note, which had been forwarded by Mr. Cow- anything he could lay his hands upon. He was ard as above, to his sister in-law, who got it changed then conducted by the lad to a small shop near and endorsed it with her name and residence. On Shoreditch Church, where he exhibited the medals the 11th of September the prisoner was taken into to a man behind the counter, who declared that custody, and he then stated that he had had the note they were not silver, and refused to allow him more

the sum of £25 each. To Inspector Field, of the detective, £10, and to other detective officers under him the sum of £6 each. To the sergeant who in the sum of £6 each. To the sergeant who is a lane near the Brompton Cemetery. In the sum of £6 each. To the sergeant who is a lane near the Brompton Cemetery. In the sum of £6 each. To the sergeant who is a lane near the Brompton Cemetery. In the sum of £6 each. To the sergeant who is a lane near the Brompton Cemetery. In the sum of £6 each. To the sergeant who is a lane near the Brompton Cemetery. In the sum of £6 each. To the sergeant who is a lane near the Brompton Cemetery. In the sum of £6 each. To the sergeant who with violence, was noticed to be the nurse lost robbed him of £20 with a set of housebreaking implements and would be provided by the subsequently was proved to be the nurse lost robbed him of £20 with a set of housebreaking implements and would be provided by the subsequently was proved to be the nurse lost robbed him of £20 with a set of housebreaking implements and would be provided by the subsequently was proved to be the nurse lost robbed him of £20 with a set of housebreaking implements and would be provided by the subsequently was proved to be the nurse lost robbed him of £20 with a set of housebreaking implements and would be provided by the subsequently was proved to be the nurse lost robbed him of £20 with a set of housebreaking implements and would be provided by the subsequently was proved to be the nurse lost robbed him of £20 with a set of housebreaking implements and would be provided by the subsequently was proved to be the nurse lost robbed him of £20 with a set of housebreaking implements and would be provided by the subsequently was proved to be the nurse lost robbed him of £20 with a set of housebreaking implements and would be provided by the subsequently was proved to be the subsequently was proved to be the subsequently with a set of housebreaking in the subsequently was proved to be the subsequently was proved to be the subse detective, £10, and to other detective officers under him the sum of £6 each. To the sergeant who was inside on special duty £8, and to the other constables under him the sum of £5 each. To Mr. Superintendent John Martin, of the G division, and Mr. Superintendent Hughes of the D division who had the arrangement of the man was cautioned that what he said might be used the building and the approaches leading thereto, the sum of £75 each, and to the inspectors doing duty and and the approaches leading thereto. The man was cautioned that what he said might be used under them sums varving from £7 los. to £90. The the building and the approaches leading thereto, the sum of £75 each, and to the inspectors doing duty and the first three sums varying from £7 los. to £20. The sergeaus and constables ding what is termed ordinary duty at the Exhibition have been divided into three separac classes. The first class consists of those who were setually on duty at the Exhibition 150 days and upwards before its close; the second class, 100 days and upwards before its close; the first class sergeauts, £2 los. each; second-class, and some constables of the set of the set of the set of the second class and possible to the set of the

Police.

CLERKENWELL. - DISTRESSING CASE. - C.

finally examined, charged with having stolen se- and packing cases, for Bristol, and that they were veral articles, value 18s., the property of George about to emigrate for America. The information King, book-binder, of 34, Galway-street, St. he had obtained left no doubt that such was their Luke's.—The prisoner took an apartment furnished intention, and he was under the deepest affliction in the house of the prosecutor on the 20th of Sep- at being separated from his only child, perhaps for tember last, when she took possession with her ever .- Mr. Arnold expressed the greatest sympathy son, eleven years of age. Subsequently the pro- for the distressed parent, and, having sent for the perty was missed, and a policeman was called in police, suggested the propriety of immediately comand the prisoner was given into custody. She gave | municating with the authorities at Bristol, in order up the duplicates, and admitted at once that she that the fugitives might be stopped, and the child had pledged the articles in consequence of the se- retaken to its afflicted father. - Mr. James Russell verest distress and privations, and she intended to the superintendent of the B division, expressed the redeem them when she received a post-office order greatest desire to assist the applicant, and stated from a gentleman (whose name did not transpire) that a messenger should be immediately despatched in the country.—The prisoner, in her defence, said to the Great Western Railway, to communicate that she had met with a series of misfortunes; with the authorities at Bristol, and that every atshe had never been charged with an offence before tention should be paid to the matter.

in all her life-time, and she entreated mercy.—The

MARYLEBONE.—"A RIGHT HON. BARONET." starved-looking boy, was in court, and was ordered committed an assault upon 95 S. He was ulti prosecute, you certainly have a right to do so."conveyed to Newgate in the course of the day.

having caused the death of Catherine Barton, a a number of papers, and, addressing the magis-fine little girl of three years of age.—Patrick trate in reference to the case, said Sir James's Hickey, labourer, deposed that he was standing at friends had thought it right to put him (the accused his door in Francis-street, Westminster-road, and under restraint in Edinburgh, and therefore it was Killing and Slating.—George Alcock 23, was saw a cart laden with wood coming along driven dider out of the question that he could at present indicted for having, at Manchester, on the 10th of by the prisoner. The prisoner was close to the attend. Mr. Vallance here handed a letter to Mr. October, feloniously killed and slain Louisa Teel.— horse's head, and had hold of the bridle, leading Broughton in corroboration of the fact which he is a present that the unfortunate occurrence which the animal along. The prisoner was in the act of had stated.—The magistrate perused the said letter, resulted in the death of the deceased took place on turning into a wood-yard, when a little girl who and remarked to Mr. Vallance: Your correspondent had just passed dropped her doll, and on stooping says that Sir James felt himself quite happy in the down to pick it up the wheel of the cart knocked place he now is in, as soon as he was told that there her down and passed over her chest, killing her on was a stable and a billiard table, both of which the spot. Other witnesses were examined, and all would be at his service. The magistrate desired seemed to agree that no culpable negligence at the officer to retain possession of the warrant until tached to the prisoner. On the contrary, they all he had an opportunity of serving it upon defendant thought the affair was purely accidental, and on his return to England .- Mr. Vallance wished to solely attributable to the poor child dropping her know if the matter could not be settled by somedoll .- Mr. Elliott, under the circumstance, ac- thing being contributed to the poor-box, but Mr. cepted the bail of the prisoner's father for his at- Broughton told him he could not sanction the adoptendance on that day week, when the decision on tion of such a course.—Mr. Vallance then underthe coroner's inquest will be known. SOUTHWARK .- A NEW OFFENCE .- Edward released from the restraint under which he was

Amos, a boy of fifteen, was placed at the bar placed. charged with vending muffins in the street.—Bryant, an Inspector of Nuisances of the parish of Bermondsey, stated that on Sunday afternoon, about five o'clock, the defendant was crying out "Muffins" in the street. Witness having received directions to take parties into custody for the that the main and been the cause of death,—His Lordship, without calling on the prifor in a few and y came out acquir the prisoner, observing that the occurrence of the cause of death,—His Lordship, without calling on the prisoner's counsel for his defence, directed the jury to acquir the prisoner, observing that the occurrence of the cause of death,—His Lordship, without calling on the prisoner's counsel for his defence, directed the jury to acquir the prisoner, observing that the occurrence of the cause of offence, accordingly took the defendant to the station house, and had him locked up on the charge.

The basket and muffins were detained.—Mr.

A'Beckett having expressed some surprise at the less in demand. Barley duli, and 1s, cheaper than on appeared from the evidence to partake more of the apparently frivolous nature of the charge against Monday last. Malt rather cheaper. Beans and Peas, nature of an accident than otherwise.—The jury the boy, who stood crying at the bar, a clerk from both grey and boilers, is. lower. Having several fresh araccordingly returned a verdict of Not Guilty. the office of Mr. Drew, the vestry clerk, said that a rivals of Oats, the demand was less active. Floating caraccordingly returned a verdict of Not Guilty.

Manshaughter.—Edward Wood, 44, was indicted number of the inhabitants of Bermondsey had goes scarce. for having, at Manchester, on the 25th of October complained loudly of the nuisance created by persons crying out "muffins," and that the commissioners, acting under a local act, had directed their officer to take into custody, and bring before a magistrate, any person guilty of the offence \_Mr. gistrate, any person guilty of the offence.—Mr. A'Beckett said the "muffins to sell" was a harm-A Beckett said the "muffins to sell" was a harm-less cry in the afternoon compared to that of the dustman at an early hour of the morning, which ers persisted in pressing the charge against the pelled to enforce the penalty. The defendant had number of sheep was somewhat larger than that exhinct been charged with the offence before, and he bited on this day se'nnight, the mutton trade was steady, and the bited on this day se'nnight, the mutton trade was steady.

THAMES .- MANSLAUGHTER .- William Murphy, indicted for having, at Manchester, on the 17th of on Irishman, and Mary Ann Murphy, were to 3s 8d; pork, 2s 6d to 3s 10d.—Price per stone of 8lbs.

October last, along with another person unknown, brought up before Mr. Yardley for final exassinking the offal.

Selection and assembled Michael Kenny, mination, charged with manslaughter in caus.

Newgate and Leadenhall, Monday, Dec. 1.—Inmination, charged with manslaughter, in caus-ing the death of their two children, one aged one year, the other not quite two years old, by neglecting to provide them with proper clothing and sustenance.—They were committed for trial.

middling ditto, 3s 0d to 3s 6d; prime ditte, 3s 8d to 3s 10d; real, 2s 8d to 3s 6d; small pork, 3s 8d to 3s 10d per tenance.—They were committed for trial. BOW STREET.—Alfred George Webb, a young

man of respectable appearance, was charged with embezzlement.—Mr. James Balatur Bellen, comagent. Witness followed, and traced the prisoner there has been more steadiness, with dealings in Irish and

WORSHIP-STREET .- A Young THIEF .- R. a gold watch, which he had deposited in a closet in neighbourhood of London. Daniel Eyre, 35, was indicted for having at Man- his dressing-room, had also disappeared. Informa-

dine with him on Sunday; and when applicant are rived at the house on that day, he discovered that they had left there on Saturday with his child, and Banks, a distressed-looking woman, a widow, was all their property, contained in three or four bexes

with the prisoner's permission, and was found to On the 25th ult., Sir James was given into custody prosecutor knocked for the purpose of making in- with the prisoner again said of the knocked for the purpose of making in- with the prisoner again said for having, while in a state of intoxication, ridden adze with both hands, and struck the officer so that she intended to redeem the property when she on horseback into a shop in the New-road. When sistance the prisoner was captured. On the pro-secutor being examined dangerous wounds were pledeged them. They expressed their willingness to money to win the race. He further declared that deliver up the property to the prosecutor, and he would write to Lord John Russell and also to wished not to be bound over to prosecute.—Mr. Scotland-yard, in order that he might know why Corrie had no doubt that the prisoner was driven the "liberty of the subject" was so improperly through distress to pledge the property. He said and shamefully interfered with. Soon after the to the prosecutor, "You know the circumstance of charge was entered on the sheet by the sergeant the case, and if you think it is one you ought to on duty, he (Sir James) was liberated upon his leaving £2 as a security for his being forthcoming King: Then I will do so .- The depositions were on the next morning to answer the charge before then taken, and the prisoner was fully committed the magistrate. When the case was called on he for trial, Mr. Corrie suggesting that she should was not present, and in consequence thereof a make her statement to the court at her trial, and warrant against him for assaulting the officer it would be taken into favourable consideration. was granted. At three on the same afternoon She burst into tears, and exclaimed, "Can't I see he was driven up to the court in a phaeton by that the prisoner and other parties were drinking my child; can't I see him before my trial?"—Mr. a gentleman from the office of Mr. Vallance, his at a beerhouse in Stretford New-road, Manchester, Corrie said that every proper care would be taken solicitor and he was then given to undetected Corrie said that every proper care would be taken solicitor, and he was then given to undetstand when a quarrel arose between the prisoner and the of him during her confinement.—The prisoner was he must attend upon a future day in pursuance of the warrant issued for the assault alluded to .-LAMBETH.—Arthur Onslow was charged with Mr. Vallance came to the court, bringing with him took to produce Sir James whenever he should be

> Markeis, &c. CORN.

MARK-LANE, Monday, December 8 .- There was a better

SMITHFIELD, Monday, December 8.—The actual numbers of Foreign stock in to day's market was very moderate,

arrivals of Beasts fresh up from our own grazing districts we received 2,800 Short-horns; from other parts of England, 500 Herefords, Runts, Devons, &c.; and from Scotland, 220 horned and polled Scots. Although the number of sheep was somewhat larger than that exhibit

Deef, 2s 4d to 3s 10d; mutton, 2s 10d to 4s 4d; veal, 2s 8d ferior beef, 2s 0d to 2s 2d; middling, ditto, 2s 4d to 2s 6d; prime large, 2s 8d to 2s 10d; prime small, 3s 0s to 3s 2d; large pork, 2s 4d to 3s 0d; inferior mutton, 2s 6d to 2s 10d;

8lbs by the carcase. PROVISIONS.

London, Monday .- We have had a languid demand for pocket, and then went into the back yard. The to London on Saturday, when he was taken into Hamburg to a fair extent, at an improvement of fully is prisoner, who is a private in the 28th Regiment, custody.—The prisoner was ordered to be trans- per cwt. For hams of choice quality rather more inquiry. Lard as last reported.

ENGLISH BUTTER, Dec. S.—Trade rules extremely dul with us; and although holders of butter are quite disposed

to take still lower prices, it is difficult to make sale. Speculation has carried prices too high.

Dorset, fine weekly..... 96s to 98s per cwt.

Ditto, middling...... 76s to 86s Devon ...... SSs to 90s Fresh ...... 9s to 12s 0d per doz, lb s

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from id. to Gld.; of household ditto, 41d. to 51d. per 41bs. POTATOES.

SOUTHWARK, Waterside, Dec. 8 .- Since our last report, the supply coastwise has been very limited for the season of the year. Notwithstanding, the trare has been ex-tremely dull, and prices a shade lower for some sorts than soner was found Guilty, and sentenced to be trans- and soon after the prisoner left he discovered that last week, owing to a larger supply by rail, and from the

Monday, December 8 .- A heavy market in anticipation of further arrivals. Hartlepool's 19s 3d-Hetton's 19s 3d-Stewart's 198 3d—Kelloe's 198 9d—Wylam's 168 6d—Hetton's 198 3d—R. Hetton's 198—Durham 188 6d—Hartley's 168—Heaton's 188 6d. Fresh arrivals 38—left from last

inquired for. In Caossed and Chevoits there is more doing

 

 Laid Highland Wool, per 24lbs
 9 0 to 9 6

 White Highland do.
 11 9 to 12 6

 Laid Grossed do., unwashed
 10 6 to 12 0

 10 0 to 13 0
 10 0 to 13 0

 

uruggist—william Neal Monies, Liverpool spirit merchante—William Nash, Noble-street, City, woodlen warehouse, man—Isaac Normington, Bower-green, Yorkshire, stuff manufecturer—Isaac Orrell, Radeliffe and Manchester, cotton manufacturer—Charles John Powell, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, draper—George Pride, David Jones, and John Gibb, Liverpool, sail makers—Joseph Storey, Hartleppool, Durham Januar, William Tombiscon, inth,