My Friends,—You will discover from the report that I will furnish you of the resolution of the veritable Democratic party in France, that however my principles and advice may be repudiated for a time, that the clubbing of the mind alone can carry out those principles. In last week's Star I defined for you the present state of parties in France, and now I will give you the clearest definition of the means by which the Democratic party expect to establish VOL. XIV. NO. 691. their own principles-and that is UNION. I extract the following from the Morning Chronicle of Wednesday last. Here it is :-

The meeting of the ultra-Republicans which took place yesterday was the most numerous that had ever been held, and it is the first time they were able to agree to act in concert in defence of the Republic. At this meeting 160 representatives were present, and after three hours' deliberation it was determined that unity of action was imperatively called

Parliaments and Payment of Members the cutive Committee. They had been elected by the House would sit by day, every member would suffrages of the people; every man had an opportuattend and perform his duty; whereas now, if nity to vote if they choose to avail themselves of it; a debate lasts for three, four, five, or six nights, and those that elected them were in duty bound to and if no more than forty members hear the support them. The Exchequer was empty, and they arguments urged on either side, when the de-bate is likely to close the whippers-in of both parties send messengers to the several clubs where their lickspittles are amusing themselves, and without hearing one word of the debate, country they needed teaching, and for that purpose they will vote for their respective leaders.

gain some little wisdom from the resolution stituted, is a corrupt assembly, and will never be adopted by the representatives of the French improved until the People's Charter becomes the

and several other places, requesting me to name a day when I can visit them. The men of Bradford state that the 3rd of February will be the most convenient time for them; and I will be with them upon that days and a steel with them upon that days and a steel with them upon that days and a steel will be with them upon that days and the resolution; and an might be puzzled to know exactly what it days and might be puzzled to know exactly what it date from the above list; and where localities are of the Ashton Democratic Association we call the ground of its being ill-timed), and the resolution in the ground of its being ill-timed), and the resolution was carried unanimously.

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All persons are requested to vote for one candidat will be with them upon that day; and, as the conference will sit by day in Manchester, I will visit Stockport—where I first opened my Chartist commission—Ashton, Oldham, Rochard, Middleton, and any other town in the neighbourhood, any evening from Tuesday.

Will be with them upon that day; and, as the will be located in composition for them to be located in composition for them to be located in composition for them as a body, resolve to render them every aid in their for them every aid in their for them every aid in their two does do a body, resolve to render them every aid in their two does do be supported by the atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The policeman might say that looked like robbery; but he atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. The neighbourhood, any evening from Tuesday, to the Charter to elevate the condition of the workthe 28th, to the Saturday night following; and
I request that the inhabitants of those several
towns will make their own arrangements as

The did not look to the interest of those who lived upon the labour of others without contributing to the common welfare. It made his blood to their social rights. In the present state of the country no physician was justified in telling the towns will make their own arrangements as to the time I shall visit them; and I hope then, | see poor emaciated, careworn men, of twenty-seven | the minds of the working classes.

that anything connected with your order such things were, was entirely to be attributed to should be fairly published; and therefore let their want of union. What did he care for the and looked with dread on great organic changes, NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION week's Star relative to the proceedings of the What benefit would the Charter confer upon him things. Who could look abroad at the present state Executive upon Wednesday week. The ques- individually? None. Yet he would continue to advo- of society and not be a Social Reformer? Misery and tion put to me by Mr. Harney is very clearly cate it though all others should abandon it. He wretchedness was the lot of the many, in order that stated, but my answer is not as clearly stated. My answer was—

"When caps amongst a crowd are thrown, Those they fit may wear them for their own."

I further stated, that I did not personally enable their friends to unite the minds of the whole and those who built the houses, be enabled to live allude to any one who professed to advocate country in its favour. He intended in the next ses- in comfort in them. Some people supposed that the people's cause; but that, after thirty years' sion of Parliament to take his seat with the Speaker, Social Reform meant the destruction of property, experience, I felt convinced that ninety-nine out of every hundred were trafficking politicians. This, I think, will convince you that I allow any use to be made of the Star, no matter how it may misrepresent me that house, he would faithfully expound their principles. He helicyed the people were and wretchedness: they wished to replace it has a likely point of property, and the breaking up of the bonds of society. If they destroyed anything, they would place a better in its destroyed anything, they would place a better in its destroyed anything, they would be destroyed anything and the breaking up of the bonds of society. If they destroyed anything, they would place a better in its for the purpose of building a palace. The present state of society was only connected with leggary lished, with the names." The sub-committee applied to replace it has a lished, with the names." The sub-committee applied to replace it has a lished, with the names." matter how it may misrepresent me; but, their principles. He believed the people were at however, it is my firm resolution to adhere length awakening from their apathy, and were believed the people were at superior one, in which all could enjoy the means of length awakening from their apathy, and were believed the people were at superior one, in which all could enjoy the means of length awakening from their apathy, and were believed the people were at superior one, in which all could enjoy the means of length awakening from their apathy, and were believed the people were at superior one, in which all could enjoy the means of length awakening from their apathy, and were believed the people were at superior one, in which all could enjoy the means of length awakening from their apathy, and were believed the people were at superior one, in which all could enjoy the means of length awakening from their apathy, and were believed the people were at superior one, in which all could enjoy the means of length awakening from their apathy, and were believed the people were at superior one, in which all could enjoy the means of length awakening from their apathy, and were believed the people were at superior one, in which all could enjoy the means of length awakening from their apathy, and were believed the people were at superior one, in which all could enjoy the means of length awakening from their apathy, and were believed the people were at length awakening from their apathy, and were believed the people were at length awakening from their apathy and were believed the people were at length awakening from their apathy and were believed the people were at length awakening from the people were at leng

Tuesday night last, and, notwithstanding the they were for death or glory. It made his blood opposition that it is reported the London run cold, to see a young enthusiastic man like never be more inhabitants upon it than could be equalisation of electoral districts in proportion to men would manifest towards me, I never at- their friend Jones have to endure imprisonment tended a better meeting in London, and I had also endured eighteen months' confinement in a never was more cordially received and weldamp cell, but the government could not conquer comed; and the only thing which seemed to their resolution by persecution. France had hitherto the hands of three hundred thousand proprietors, extent a national representation. produce any, but not much, antagonism, was been the great crutch England had leant on the proposal of Mr. Stallwood to add "Social Rights" to the resolution that I had proposed; and for which, I believe only about five the process of the proposal of the posed; and for which, I believe, only about five cal changes; and rrance would yet occome one of aristocrats. When in his desperation he applied for formed, and the district agent's address forwarded the great difficulties of the government. Louis aristocrats. When in his desperation he applied for formed, and the district agent's address forwarded to the general secretary. Should the agents in

"ism" with Chartism. You remember how Chartism was mocked at, reviled, abused, and of them was left—the people would then gain possespersecuted when it was first established; but, sion of their rights. If he had his wish there should laws, they had so bound down the labourer that he It is also recommended that the several localities like every other proposition, it was first mocked, then laughed at, then abused, then abused, then laughed at, then abused, then being thought of, and deliberatively discussed; whereas, if you mix any other "ism" with whereas, if you mix any other "ism" with about the solution pounds and upwards a pear, and if they whereas, if you mix any other "ism" with a solution pounds and upwards a pear, and if they continually combining to keep down the price of turn Puseyites or Catholics to obtain it. If there is the solution pounds and the proposition as were notitives all mon miss the stress and mode to raise his own wages. A lof a district each nominate one or more delegates, as apportioned to the constituency; such nomination, the short time since, at that wretched humbug, the about time since, at that wretched humbug, the apportioned to the constituency; such nomination, the constituency is such nomination, and there since, at that wretched humbug, the apportioned to the constituency; such nomination, the constituency is such nomination. The proposition of a district each nominate one or more delegates, and proposition as apportioned to the constituency; such nomination, the constituency is such nomination. The proposition as apportioned to the constituency; such nomination, as apportioned to the constituency; such nomination, the proposition as apportioned to the constituency. The proposition is a proposition as apportioned to the constituency is such nomination. The proposition is a proposition at the proposition and the proposition are propositioned to the apportioned to the constituency; such nom it you will enlist such a host of opposition as were no tithes, all men would be able to worship God labour. He did not say that they met together for the delegates, and that the result of the election in you cannot imagine; and, therefore, it is that according to the dictates of their own conscience; you cannot imagine; and, therefore, it is that and they needed no state church to teach them to do I implore of you to adhere strictly to the that. The Morning Advertiser told them that Lord ONE "ism," the only "ism" that can ele- John would, in the next Session, offer them the Charvate your order—CHARTISM.

coming struggle; and although a man cannot for the Charter. Mr. O'Counor then referred to country offer them an instalment of their rights. do a nation's work, yet you may rest assured Ireland, and showed, by some graphic descripthat I will be upon the watch tower, and fairly and independently define your principles. I will not allow the leaders of any party to state, without refutation, that your class be did not wish to inflame their minds by some grapme descriptions and independently define your principles. I the manner in which justice was administered in that country. He then adverted to the state of the proved the fallacy of such conduct. Nothing but the people in the manufacturing districts; and concluded a much applauded speech, by stating that state, without refutation, that your class be did not wish to inflame their minds by reads. state, without refutation, that your class he did not wish to inflame their minds by wordy would be satisfied with this change, that eloquence, but to tell them plain truths. Some

the judges, and juries, are carrying out Lord them. He had been offered to be made a judge if Melbourne's good old maxim-

"RUIN HIM WITH EXPENSES:" defended VERNON, and whom I never saw for combined, he would never abandon his principles. twelve months after the trial took place, has now served me with a writ for £163, for defending VERNON. I shall not be at all sur- would never agitate for anything but the Charter. prised, however strong my evidence may be, (A voice, "we want our Social Rights.") He if the judges should give a verdict against me, and saddle me with his costs and my costs. sired. The working man would receive double However, I still rely upon your order not to wages for less work; but now, the man who

and "ruin me with expenses." I find that the men of the Potteries, and the men of Sheffield, are not apathetic in the mat- cheered. ter; and, at their request, I furnish you with time for getting up the meeting:-

ence to what had transpired last Sunday evening, and thanked them on behalf of the Council for the support they had given on that occasion; he had another little matter to introduce to their notice respecting himself. Mr. Sutton read a certain declaration, and the names of those who signed it.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1851.

PRICE FIVEPENCE or Five Shillings und Sixpence per Quarter

could not carry on the agitation without funds;

funds were necessary.

Mr. O'Coxnon moved the following resolution:— I do hope and trust, therefore, that you will That the House of Commons, as at present con- friend, but also a member of the Committee. professed representatives as soon as Parliament Chairman, that they must furnish the Executive Mr. Wheeles said it was misrepresenting Mr. I wish you to do so, in order that they meant their agitation to be successful; if they did not do this, government would ment of the Charter. During the height of the people was either an ignoranus who their obtaining of the Country never witnessed such a Parliamentary sensation as it will in less than one month for day and also from my friends of Bradford, and also from my friends of Bradford, and also from my friends of Bradford, and also from my friends in Rochdale, law and soverall other places requesting me to the professed? I subject to their brethren in the country.

Wheeles said it was misrepresenting Mr. O'Bries was glad to hear that all the which they were indifferent as to the attainment of the Social Rights. He was only opposed to their obtaining their recent acts, not the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was written in a letter to a friend the following was writt Chairman, that they must furnish the Executive

Napoleon was endeavouring to be made Emperor, ter, or something like it. Both Russell and Sir to hang those who lived by plundering the labourer. I suppose that you read the preparations that are now being made in Ireland to oppose the Government, in the ensuing Session of Parliament, and I hope and trust that you will be prepared to take advantage of that coming struggle; and although a man cappost for the Charter Mr. O'Connor then referred to country offer them an instalment of their rights.

> son who brought him intelligence of it, that if they gave him the Governor Generalship of India, He did not come there to cater for popularity. He and his family had suffered more for their princi-Charter, which would give them all that they deman who earned 15s., and he looked with con-

the following placard, forwarded to me, toge- O'Connor had clearly shown them that the House but newly elected they confidently appealed to Derby, Belper, Alfreton, and County ther with a letter from George Cavill, in- of Commons was a corrupt body. It did not ade- them for support. Most of them had been memther with a letter from George Cavill, inviting me to attend a meeting at Sheffield
before or after the Manchester Conference;
and, in reply, I beg to state that I shall be
administered its functions; and until they did get
administered its functions; and until they did get
to all who did not go the same length as himself. more after the Manchester Conference; and I to remedy their grievances. Many of his audience friendly debate, to show the superiority of the Hanley and the Potteries more after the manchester Conference; and I to remedy then greated their greatest they wanted will name the day, and afford them ample a hetter law of partnership, a thing so natural massures success for he felt assured that until Country a better law of partnership, a thing so natural measures success, for he felt assured that until and desirable, that the only wonder was that it Walmsley, Cobden, and other similar men were at Gloucester, Cheltenham, Worcester, and

hereby informed that a special meeting will be held at Mr. G. Cavill's Democratic Temperance Hotel, measures would immediately be carried. A great would arise to them; then the day for a struggle calamity endured by the people was the want of would have come,—a day, when at the same moder of the Cause, are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Council. Chair to be taken at eight of clock.

The people were represented in Parliament these power the working classes would see that no benefit would arise to them; then the day for a struggle. South Wales.

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and after three nours deliberation it was imperatively called for on the part of the Opposition, and a committee was named, first, to regulate the mode, for the future, of convoking the members; and next, in all urgent cases, to adopt resolutions to be communicated to the whole Opposition for the purpose of effecting a unity of vote.

Now, from the above you will discover that those members who advocate the people's those members who advocate the people's cause rely solely upon their own union. You cause rely solely upon their own union. You mild that unity of action is the council. Chair to be taken at eight of colock.

Now, mild that unity of action was imperatively called for action the down and a committee of the Opposition, and a committee of clock.

N. B.—The Sheffield Chartists have resolved by their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the good work of gratitude to their

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tion, had left the meeting.
Mr. E. Jones, who was loudly cheered, said, it

people, and that you will define that to your Law of the Realm; we, therefore, hereby resolve ture, in not waiting until he saw whether the congently appealed to them to do their duty, and be

subject.
Mr. Wheeler said it was misrepresenting Mr.

country no physician was justified in telling the the meeting broke up at a late hour. less he also showed them what that remedy would once more, to establish a thorough union in years old, looking the pictures of misery, whilst do. It was a sign of either ignorance or folly for the minds of the working classes.

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The minds of the working classes of the minds of the working classes of the minds of the working classes of the wor me correct an error which appeared in last Charter, unless as a means to benefit their order? and those who were interested in the present state of was for the Charter alone. He would never join any a favoured few might be kept in luxurious idleness; party that went for anything but the Charter. Too it was to break up this system that they advocated many irons in the fire always let some get cool. If Social Reform. They advocated the Charter because they subscribed their money, they would prove to the government that their pockets as well as their reared the crops would be the first to eat of them minds were devoted to the Charter, and would those who made the cloth, be enabled to wear itstrictly, if I stand alone, to those principles ginning properly to estimate their value. Like Brooks, of Manchester, "Lord love you, they were all for themselves." When work was brisk the law written by God in heaven, or all for themselves." When work was brisk the I attended a meeting at John-street, on Charter was forgotten, but when trade was bad man? God gave this earth as a garden for the banditti, arrogating to themselves all the know- forty-nine delegates to assemble in Conventionleave to toil to earn his bread, how often did he find to the general secretary. Should the agents in Now, working men, let me once more beg but Changarnier was at the head of the army, and of you, and implore of you, not to mix any possessed the confidence of the party of order in the number of famishing artisans, and the workbouses the same district, they are requested to communication to the general secretary. Should the agents in that even work was denied him. Look through the localities be unacquainted with the eight thousand streets of the metropolis, and see the names and addresses of the agents in the others, in number of famishing artisans, and the workbouses the same district, they are requested to communication. Assembly. He trusted the two parties would fight number of famishing artisans, and the workhouses the same district, they are requested to communifilled with some of England's best blood. Not con- cate with the Executive, who will supply them with tent with depriving them of the soil by atrocious the necessary information. dared not even combine to raise his own wages. A of a district each nominate one or more delegates,

Mr. G. J. HARNEY supported the resolution. would be satisfied with this change, that change, or the other change, but I will prove to the Government and the House that you will accept no change but the CHARTER.

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I see the manner in which the beautiful to the in them. He had been offered to be made a judge if benefit from that measure which they had been led be would desert the Charter. He told the perto believe. They had told the supporters of that son who brought him intelligence of it that if measure that as bread got cheaper so would wages fall. The experience of the past fully justified and therefore Mr. Nixon, the solicitor who and every office in the hands of the government their prediction; during the last twelve months Leeds, Pudsey, Dewsbury, Patley, Birstal, there had been continental strikes over the whole country, endeavouring to oppose reductions in wages. The conduct evinced by the managers of the Eastern, Northern, and other railroads, was only a preparatory step to a general reduction of wages in the better paid departments of labour. wanted to see them united; they would then get the Most parties were becoming convinced, from these facts, that the Chartists were right, and that their ancient policy was the correct one. He agreed to differ with some of his colleagues as to co-operative allow my oppressors and yours to crush me, earned £2 a week, looked with contempt upon the stores, and similar establishments, proving an ultimate benefit to the cause; but in his opinion the Mr. Holyoake seconded the resolution. Mr. between them. Though the present Executive was

your of labour, one thousand laws were necessary

those members who advocate the people's lose of the members of the Legislative Assembly of France would not have he same and agonism, and unite, and club your minds and pence together to carry the CHAFTER. Your Faithful and Uncompromising of their services, and very few—if any—are absent; while, in England; forty out of six hundred and fifty-six constitute a House—that is, twenty-one members may speak the opinions of three hundred and fifty-six constitute a House—that is, twenty-one members may speak the opinions of three hundred and fifty-six constitute a House—that is, twenty-one members may speak the opinions of three hundred and fifty-six constitute a House—that is, twenty-one members may speak the opinions of three hundred and fifty-six constitute a House—that is, twenty-one members may speak the opinions of three hundred and fifty-six constitute a House—that is, twenty-one members may speak the opinion of the loss of the hundred and fifty-six constitute a House—that is, twenty-one members may speak the opinion of the loss of the hundred and fifty-six constitute a House—that is, twenty-one members may speak the opinion of the loss of the hundred and fifty-six constitute a House—that is, twenty-one members are paid for their services, and very few—if any—are absent; while, in England; forty out of six hundred and fifty-six constitute a House—that is, twenty-one members may speak the opinion that it is the members of the loss of the members of the knowledge dup not the unplace of the members of the knowledge dup not the unplace of the members of the knowl whether they would consent to have the words means to acquire all their fundamental rights. All and trusted that they should have the support of all connected with Mr. Thomas Cooper's location, &c., "and their social rights" added to the resolution? men had a right to live; those that would not work true Democrats in their endeavours to break down the question of the Manchester Conference on next He knew the majority, both of the Executive and had no right to live by eating the bread of another. of the audience, were in favour of an agitation for God had given the earth to all, and they meant to continue their agitation until they obtained all that Mr. HOLYOAKE had no objection to it, but thought God had designed they should enjoy. They meant it unwise, as Mr. O'Connor, who moved the resolu- to do this without bluster or violence, but so to thanks, and that this Committee guarantee thereto ting a Delegate to the above Conference." The organise themselves that physical force would be a all the assistance in their power.'

bugbear, and insurrection an old woman's dream. would be like stealing a march upon the enemy, as In the spring something more would be seen in Mr. O'Connor was opposed to the agitation for London than the Glass Palace. On the 3rd of their Social Rights. Mr. O'Connor was not only a March they intended to have a National Convention. In that Convention they wished to have a Mr. Reynolds also addressed the meeting on the dash of Irish blood; but for this to be done they question, blaming Mr. Stallwood for being prema- needed funds. Mr. Jones then eloquently and urprofessed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as soon as Parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives as a parliament | Chairman desired and the professed representatives | Chairman desired and the professed representatives | Chairman desired and to their brethren in the country.

MR. O'BRIEN was glad to hear that all the speakers proved one great fact, that any person who did not go for the attainment of the Social nomination, addressed from Miteside, Cumberland:

Thomas Martin Wheeler, Edmund Statiwood, Education of the Sheffield Chartists have meeting adjourned.—The Sheffield Chartists have resolved by their recent acts, not to be behind the friends in the Potteries in the good work of gratium omination, addressed from Miteside, Cumberland:

The resolution was then carried unanimously. A vote of thanks was given to the Chairman, and Several members were then enrolled, and a sub scription entered into at the doors.

Chartist Intelligence. Held their usual weekly meeting at their office, 14, Southampton-street, Strand, on Wednesday evening last. Present-Messrs. Arnott, Grassby, Harney, Milne, O'Connor, and Reynolds. Mr. Jones re-ceived leave of absence to deliver his lecture at among them. He thought it useless to continue Cowper-street. Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds presided. Correspondence of a highly encouraging and proressive tendency was received from the councils of the following localities, viz.: -Bermondscy, Bradford, Burnley, Cheltenham, Coventry, Dundee, Exeter, Greenwich, Hastings, Hebden Bridge, Leicester, Limehouse, Merthyr Tydvil, Paisley, pointed to correct the list of places to send dele-THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

whole of mankind, well knowing that there would Executive have had especial reference to the the alert to defend the Executive from the attacks maintained in comfort; but they had allowed a the Democratic population. The law allows only ledge and property of the kingdom, to rob them of and they have endeavoured so to apportion the into the districts surrounding London, they would their inheritance. Look at this vast country, in constituencies, so as to secure to the fullest possible effect great good. He knew several places in Kent

As it has been necessary, in some instances, to

that express purpose, but their every act and each locality be forwarded to the district agent, thought tended to that end. If one law was right who, with the council, shall act as scrutineer, and some discussion, it was moved and seconded, to imprison the working man for combining in fa- certify the return to the general secretary on or before Wednesday, the 26th of February next.

LIST OF TOWNS AND DISTRICTS ENTITLED TO SEND DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION, CALLED TO MEET IN LONDON, ON MONDAY, THE THIRD OF MARCH

Aberdeen and North of Scotland Dundee, Perth, Cuperangus, Abroath, Montrose, Forfar, Brechin and districts...... Edinburgh, Leith, Kirkcaldy, Linlithgow, and counties of Fife and Mid-Lothian Falkirk, Tillicoultry, Alva, Alloa, Stirling and Glasgow, Paisley, Greenock, Hamilton, and Vale Kilmarnock, Ayr, Cumnock, Girvan, Irvine,

counties of Cumberland and Westmoreland ... Newcastle-on-Tyne, Gateshead, Shields, Sun-derland, and counties of Northumberland and Durham York, Hull, and North and East Riding..... Wakefield

Halitax, Todmorden, Hebden Bridge and district Huddersfield, Holmfirth and district Sheffield, Barnsley, Rotherham and district Prescon, Burnley, Padiham, Blackburn, Clitheroe, Lancaster, and North Lancashire.... Manchester and Salford

Bury, Bolton, and District.....

Bradford, Keighley, Bingley and district

Stockport, Ashton-under-Lyne, Stalybridge, Macclesfield, and Cheshire Leicester, Loughborough, and County Northampton, Peterborough, Wellingborough,

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plaudits from the audience. The Charter was the effect the removal of the obstacles to progression; chair. After winding up the financial business these barriers to the spread of intelligence, On the motion of Messrs. Arnott and Harney, it by Mr. Lye, and seconded by Mr. Thomas Hague: was unanimously agreed :- "That Mr. Collet be re- - "That a public meeting be called for Wednesday

ceived as the deputation from the Committee with evening, in the above room, for the purpose of elec-Mr. Collet having been requested to supply the out a dissentient. On the motion of Mr. James secretary with a quantity of petitions for circula- | Whaley 100 placards were ordered to be printed and

Wednesday evening, Jan. 22nd. Nominations received to fill the vacancy caused by was about to visit a few towns, it was resolvedthe resignation of Mr. W. Davis, in the Executive |" That the corresponding secretary he instructed to Committee of the National Charter Association :- write to the above gentleman, requesting him to Thornton Hunt, Robert Le Blond, Ruffy Ridley, pay a visit either before or after the Manchester Thomas Martin Wheeler, Edmund Stallwood, Ed-

Executive Committee of the National Charter Asso- them. God made the land free for all equally with to the general secretary; but where localities do sociation; after which the following resolutions ciation; and, having implicit confidence in them as the atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. not exist, the votes can be sent by letter, addressed were passed:—"That a book fund be established,

METROPOLITAN DELEGATE COUNCIL.-This hod met on Sunday afternoon at the City Chartist Hall Golden-lane. Messrs. Milne and Arnott attended as a deputation from the Executive. Mr. Arnott was called to the chair. Deputies attended from the following localities :- Limehouse, Emmett Brigade, Greenwich, East London, Crown and Anchor, and Woodman. Minutes having been read and confirmed, money was paid in from several localities.— Mr. Blake moved, "That in future the Council should meet once a month, as they had an active Executive in London they could dispense with their weekly meetings."-Mr. Blyth seconded the motion .- Mr. Johnson attributed their slack attendmeeting unless they had some definite line of policy to carry out; at present they had none, nor had the Executive laid down any plan; he was in favour of abstaining from beer and tobacco, of exclusive dealing, or some definite plan. They were all convinced of the desirability of the Charter, but they whom the power of calling a Conference is deleneeded to be shown the means to obtain it .- Mr. Fletcher supported the motion,-Mr. Bloomfield was in favour of meeting weekly; they had plenty of work to do to assist the Executive in agitating for the future the votes of the committee be pub- the Executive, if the whole of those funds were spent in agitating the metropolis .- Mr. Ferdinando supported the weekly meeting. He did not think gates to the National Convention submitted their they could interfere with the Temperancequestion; report, which was unanimously adopted as follows: there were societies organised for that purpose which had achieved but little good. During the In submitting the annexed list to the country the antagonism that was going on they should be on made on them by the Manchester Council.—Mr. Blyth spoke in favour of a weekly meeting. If the Council would adopt a system of sending lecturers where they would willingly be at the expense of getting up meetings, provided they were furnished with speakers.—Mr. Arnott was of opinion that the Executive and the Council could act harmoniously; the Executive intended to get up a series of meetings in all the metropolitan districts, in which they could greatly assist them. They were in a very critical position, and needed their most strenuous support .- Mr. Ferdinando moved, and Mr. Vickers seconded, "That in future the Council meet weekly," which was carried without opposition, no votes being tendered for the original motion. A letter was read from Mr. Stallwood stating that as he was no longer a member of the Executive, he was deprived of his seat at the Council, but his best wishes were with them. He recommended them to promote the election of Thornton Hunt to the vacant seat on the Executive. Holyoake was a member; Le Blond was appointed ex oficio and with Thornton Hunt they could carry out all

the ideas of the John-street Conference. - After "That Mr. Stallwood he invited to sit and vote on the Council."-Mr. Milne argued that they had no power to confer a vote on Mr. Stallwood, unless elected by some locality.—The motion was then withdrawn, and a vote of thanks given to Mr. Stall wood for his long services on the Council .- Mr. deputed to request the Council to assist the Executive in an extensive and judicious distribution of tracts both in London and the country. They could not raise funds sufficient to send missionaries into the agricultural districts, and it was also difficult to get places to meet in; but tracts, showing the social advantages which would result from the Charter, could be made useful in all districts, and might be made a means of raising funds,-Several delegates spoke in favour of the system, but wished to know how the details were to be carried out.-Mr. Anott said the subject had been discussed among the Executive, but they had not prepared a plan, believing that their first great work must be to raise funds to relieve themselves from debt, and place them in a working position; nothing should, for the present, be allowed to divert them from that object.—Mr. Blyth moved, and Mr. Johnson seconded, the following motion:—"That the localities be requested to pay one halfpenny per week for each of their members, to form a tract fund; such sum to be brought to the Council on the first Sunday in every month." Carried. The delegates then had the good sense to resolve that the report of the Manchester meeting, held on the 4th of January, was not true and faithful, (not one of whom was present at the meeting in question), condemned the impartial leading article in this journal of the same date, because of its partiality, and found fault with Mr. Reynolds for not reporting their meetings at all, after which the Council the first newspapers of the day. He was a subject, which such writing in the Council, held on Wednesday and other matters having been decided, Mr. Doyle took occasion to call attention to a leading article of the Northern Star has staisfaction which such writing in the Chartist organ occasioned him. He noticed to the Council the absence of all foul and vituperative language, and the general dignified and temperate spirit which the writer had exhibited. He (Mr. Doyle) had read the paper recently with more pleasure than he had first for a length of time, and he could assure the Council that, at length, the Northern Star had, in the political philosophy, literary power, and truthful exposition of its editorial department, placed itself on a level with the first newspapers of the day. He concluded by proposing,—"That the Council presents its thanks to the editor, and names its anxious desire that he may accessful the them. Arnott said the subject had been discussed among

was passed at a meeting held on Sunday evening, January 12th:—"That this meeting consider the policy of the Manchester Council put forth in their programme of business relative to co-operation as being a departure from the principles put forth in their address to the public calling a Conference, tist purposes."

he knew of them. Some, he said, were quite strangers to him and the Chartists of Manchester; others, he believed, had joined only a few months since, and the greater portion of them were only known since the memorable year 1848, whereas he had laboured so thously on the Council state 1842; he had endeavoured in that time to obtain for himself a good character, and he believed he had sucecceled, from the confidence he had place in him. Mr. Sutton excepted Mr. Shelmardine, who, he bolieved, was an honest man. After wich he introduced Mr. R. G. Gammage of Buckingham, to address the meeting. Mr. Gammage gave a very interesting lecture on "The Genius of Pamocracy at home and abroad." After the lecture a rote of thanks was given to the lecturer.——(h. Monday evening the Council held their usual wee meeting, and after transacting local business Mr. R. Shawcross wished to ask the Secretary a nestion. stating, as his reasons for doing so, the read some extracts of minutes respecti hers' incoting held last Sunday week in that room and from that report some Lersons had been led to suppose that the Manchester locality constant all only of forty-three members ; he (Mr. Shawer-

wish the Secretary to state what member on the books, and what was the average weekly expenses of the locality. It was also second that

taken into consideration, whereupon it was moved motion being put from the chair, was carried withtion, then retired, and the Committee adjourned to posted, announcing the meeting. Carried unanimously. The Council seeing that Mr. O'Connor Conference." Thanks being voted to the dair, the

> nid in establishing our library." The librarian then informed the members that the books belongng to the library were now ready for circulation ifter which several new members were proposed

Sunday next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. CRIPPLEGATE LOCALITY .- At a meeting of members held on Monday last, thanks were given to Mr. Jones for his attendance at Manchester. Messrs. Slocombe and Taylor were appointed delegates to the Metropolitan Council; and thanks were given to Messrs. Brisck and Moring, the retiring delegates, for their services. The other portion of the report is an advertisement. EXETER.—At a members' meeting held on Monday, £1 15s. was collected in aid of the Honesty

Fund. Mr. Scott having rendered very great assistance to the Chartist body, a vote of thanks was unanimousely given to him. Coventar .- The Chartists held their usual meeting on Monday evening, when a resolution condemnatory of the Manchester Conference was

adopted, the Executive being the only body to gated. [The other resolutions should have been sent to the Executive.] HULL.—The following resolution was passed at

nor and Harney it was unanimously agreed—"That London. The country would not send funds up to held at the Malt Shovel, North Church-side: the weekly meeting of the council and members, "That this meeting views with sorrow, the unhappy difference existing between the Executive and the Manchester council, and hope the dispute will be speedily ended, in order that all parties may work in union together, instead of quarrelling.

Maticual Land Company.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE. - A meeting of members was held on Sunday last in their room, Charlestown, when the following resolution was agreed to:-That a loan fund be established, in order to assist in the winding-up of the Land Company." Several members then paid a shilling each, and agreed to contribute more weekly. HULL .- At the usual weekly meeting held at the

Malt Shovel, North Church Side, on Monday Evening, January 12th, the Secretary read from the Star the recommendation of the South Shields branch, which was approved of, as the best means of assisting Mr. O'Connor in winding up the affairs of the Company, and which, if taken up with spirit. would afford ample means to repurchase some of the allotments when brought to the hammer, rather than suffer them to be sold at a great sacrifice. In consequence of the smallness of the meeting the discussion was adjourned until Monday next.

NATIONAL CHARTER LEAGUE.

A respectable and numerous assemblage of the members and friends of the League met at the rooms of that body, Talfourd Temperance Hotel, Farringdon-street, on Sunday evening last, to hear a lecture from Mr. Philip M'Grath. The subject for the evening was "Astronomy," and Mr. M'Grath treated it in a manner to make it instrucive, entertaining, and elevating. All present were lelighted at his exposition, and although exceptions were taken to some of the theories of Mr. M'Grath, by Mr. Side, yet this latter gentleman in the most nandsome manner, in seconding a vote of thanks to the lecturer, expressed the admiration which he had experienced during the delivery of the address of Mr. M'Grath. The council and friends have prevailed upon the talented lecturer to promise other addresses upon the same subject. It was announced that on Sunday evening, 19th

January, a lecture will be delivered in the same room, by Mr. Hurst - subject, "Chemical Discoveries."

concluded by proposing,—"That the Council presents its thanks to the editor, and names its anxious HANLEY AND SHELTON.—The following resolution desire that he may succeed in the enlightening and elevating task which he has commenced." motion was seconded by Mr. Dixon, in an able speech, supported by Mr. Clark, and unanimously adopted.

M. Soyer has taken possession of Gore House, and further, this meeting pledges itself to the sup-port of the first Conference called for purely Char-will be my study to devote this establishment entirely for the display of the gastronomic art, where MANCHESTER.—On Sunday, January 12th, the I am now making preparations to accommodate usual Sunday evening meeting took place in the thousands daily at my Symposium of all Nations." People's Institute. The meeting was opened in the usual manner by reading Mr. O'Connor's letter Crown. T. S. Shuttleworth, Esq., has allowed to from the Northern Star, and the Editor's leading Messrs. Catterall and Catterall, solicitors, of article on "Chartist Policy," which was loudly Preston, for prosecuting Mr. Henry Blackburst, at applauded for its very argumentative style; after the late Liverpool assizes, the sum of £214 17s. 4d., which Mr. Sutton called the attention of the audi-being the taxed costs of such prosecution.

Foreign enteiligence.

FRANCE.

The new Ministry has been formed and General Changarnier dismissed. The Assembly has shown itself extremely hostile to the new government, and a scene of great confusion took place on the day the Ministers first appeared in their seats. The Committee of the Assembly moved for by M. de Remusat to propose the measures commanded by circumstances, has chosen the Due de Broglie as President, and M. Lanjuinars, a member of the tiers parti, as secretary. The composition of this Committee shows that it is hostile to the government, but as, with the exception of MM. Boze and Nettement, who have always distinguished themselves by their vehement opposition to the government of the President, the the name of Sig. Fantoni, has been arrested, and Committee is in general composed of moderate men, many of the prisoners, accused of having given it is certain that no measure will be recommended, their aid to the escape of the prisoner are treated which will result in throwing the country into a revolutionary path. The first step of the Committee Angelo is now exclusively in the hands of the has been to demand the communication of the proonly did the government call upon the house to comply with this request, but M. Baroche challenged Of the cannons, only two have been left in the their publication. The voluminousness of these do- hands of the Roman soldiers, and the powder macuaients, which will take some time to print, renders | gazine near the Porta St. Paolo is in possession of it probable that some days will clapse before the the French. Committee will adopt any decisive course, as their conclusions will be based upon the study of these printed minutes. As these chiefly refer to the questionable proceedings of the Bonapartist clubs during the recess, and to the system of treating the troops with champagne at the reviews with a view to getting up an imperialist demonstration, it seems as if verain. a resolution was in comtemplation condemning the dismissal of Changarnier as the removal of the only guarantee against the ambitious projects cherished by the President. Anyhow it will be exceedingly difficult for the Committee to formulate any resolution which will gain a majority in the Assembly, for if an eulogy of General Changarnier should be introduced into their motion the Lest to a man will vote against it. In the meantime we hear that the Commitiee will call on the Ministers and General Changarnier to appear in its presence to give explanations. General Changarnier has removed from the Tuilleries to a lodging in the Rue St. Honori.

On Sunday the Mountain held a meeting and appointed a Committee to watch over present events, among whom are Messrs. Victor Hugo, Cremieux, Charras, Arago, and Girardin. The committee on privilege had decided the cre-

ditor cannot prosecute his debtor before having obtained the authorisation of the Assembly. This seat unless he discharges his debt within three writing, that the 'severest measures' were in con- showing that events and words had been artfully The publication of the minutes of the Committee

of Permanence, is likely to damage the President less than his adversaries. These proces-verbeaux in fact contain nothing new, and are merely an official version of what appeared in the newspapers during the last six weeks of the recess.

The excitement respecting the dismissal of Genera! Changarnier having now passed away, the feelblunder in supporting M. de Remusat's proposition. No portion of the public has taken up the quarrel on the part of the Assembly. On the contrary, most people admit that Louis Napoleon was quite right to dismiss an officer who was set up as a rival, and as a greater man than himself. M. Sanguinais has presented his report, which

dence which the National Assembly testified to him | sels from Europe are allowed to the 1st of March. in the sitting of the 3rd inst., and passes to the order of the day.' The Assembly declared urgency on the measure.

It was announced on Tuesday that the greater part of the officers of the staff of the National Guards of the Seine had sent in their resignations to General Perrot, the new commander-in-chief of the National Guards; and that in their letters to that effect they expressed their discontent at the dismissal of General Changarnier.

The delegates of the French, Hungarian, German, and Italian Democratic Committee in London, have addressed a letter to the Republique, in which they say that the Society of Democratic Socialist Refugees in London on the 6th inst., proceeded to examine the question raised by twenty-six representatives of the Left of the Legislative Assembly, as to abstention or non-abstention in the municipal and departmental elections which will take place between this time and 1852. After mature deliberation, the society unanimously declared against the conduct recommended by the twenty-six representatives to the Democrats, who have escaped from the electoral razzia of 31st May; and it moreover charged its committee to make, known through the press, its resolution.

SPAIN.

A telegraphic despatch to the French government says :- 'The Madrid Cabinet has resigned. General Narvaez immedia ely left Madrid, and is now at Bayonne."

This despatch bears no date. GERMANY.

The Austrian, Pru sain, and Russian monarchs will shortly, it is effirmed, meet at Dresder. The old Diet is to be re-established, it is said, with very slight modifications, which supposes the consent of Prussia. Austria's plan of a Zoll Union is the same as that which was approved of by all the German states, with the exception of Brunswick. On the footing of this plan she is ready to treat with the second against an article in the 'Kolnische Prussia on the subject; and, if Prussia refuses to Concress which is to meet at Dresden next February. PRUSSIA.

The vote come to by the Chamber has been variously interpreted, but we think it was a wise one. If they had directly censured the Ministry, most probably the Second Chamber would have been dissolved by the King, and they would thus have been playing into the hands of the Ministry. As it is ther have sufficiently shown their want of confidence by the majority of hostile speeches delivered, and by the very small majority. Two important projects of law, brought forward by the government, have been referred to the sections. The one is a bill for regulating the action of the press; the other, a project for the introduction of-first, a new system of class taxation; and, second, of a graduated income tax. The press bill, mainly founded on the provisional law now in vogue, is very tyrannical. It requires 'caution' money from the editors of journals and periodicals, and demands other guarantees from editors. It at the same time defers the trial of persons accused of offences by means of the press to juries. The project, which is of great length, will come on for discussion ere long; and we shall then see whether the Chambers will agree to this continued

SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN. The Stadtholders have published a proclamation, in which document they state that, since the Germanic Consederation has resolved to enforce the that the wooden image did not venture to disobey to dance with the Derweshes there if he please. treaty of peace of the 2nd of July, 1850, and since the imperial mandate. It has long been a saying in The Pacha's Intendant and the chief of his Mousthat Confederation has promised to protect the Austria that Joseph was born half a century too rights of Holstein as well as the vested rights and soon. It appears that the Catholic hierarchy is deaucient connexion existing between that duchy and termined to make the outer man of the inferior Schleswig, they, the Staatholders, had thought it priesthood what it should be, for the Consistorial incumient on themselves to decree the cessation of Court of the Archbishop of Salsburg has issued Layard to put his nose out of Bagdad. It is strength and loss of mental capacity, with observations on Layard to put his nose out of Bagdad. It is strength and loss of mental capacity, with observations on Layard to put his nose out of Bagdad. It is strength and loss of mental capacity, with observations on Layard to put his nose out of Bagdad. It is strength and loss of mental capacity, with observations on the strength and loss of mental capacity, with observations on the strength and loss of mental capacity, with observations on the strength and loss of mental capacity, with observations on the strength and loss of mental capacity, with observations on the strength and loss of mental capacity, with observations on the strength and loss of mental capacity, with observations on the strength and loss of mental capacity, with observations on the strength and loss of mental capacity and loss of mental hostilities. They finally protest that they have orders that the tonsure is to be kept well shaved worthy of remark, that the field of hattle immortion of the Germanic Confederation. They also ex- The waistcoats of the clergy are to be buttoned up press their thanks to the army, the navy, and the to the throat; no blouse, pantaloons, or calabrese population at large, and they rely on the mainte- (slouch) hats are to be worn. A dandified cut of victory over Pharnaces, lies in this country between nance of order. The Stadtholders will resign their the clothes is to be carefully avoided, and when office as soon as an administrative hoard shall have heen appointed by the Germanic Confederation.

The distribution of the clothes is to be carefully avoided, and when Ziich and Amasis. Tchapan Uglou was the first Strictures and all diseases of the Urinary or From a proclemation which they have addressed to days and holydays. Some hints are also given rethe army, it appears that the Holstein troops will lative to the unseemliness of frequenting publiccontinue in possession of the fortresses of Rends- houses, stopping out late at night, and smoking. burg and Frederickstadt. The commissioners have In Prussia the Minister of Commerce has conreturned to Hamburg. It is stated as the opinion cluded an arrangement with the Prussian Railway of many practical and sensible men, that the Companies, by which all Prussian workmen and Austrians will not leave Holstein as readily as they industriels going to England to visit the Great Exhave entered it. The world has much to learn yet hibition will be conveyed in second-class carriages are not the sole paints to which their military on these lines are fitted up with every regard to the to arrest the miscreant, but they declining to do plans are or were directed. It is rumoured abroad comfort of the public, the advantage to the pasthat the Austrian government desired to dislocate sengers will be considerable. a large force in Oldenburg and Brunswick; to punish the former for its pertinacious adherence to towards Holstein with all speed; the daily march is taking heart, made a rush at him, and at last, with the Zillverein, and the latter for its refusal to permit the passage of the Austrians on their road to Holstein.

that no active measures will be taken, until some volutions entered that of Hungary. disturbances in Europe call off the attention of

the censors are still at work. In consequence of the escape from the Castle of St. Angelo of Sig. Uffreduzzi, who was condemned 40 the galleys for twenty years for political reasons the 'Castellano' (superintendent of the castle,) of with the greatest severity. The castle of St. French garrison. Provisions of all sorts have been ces-rerbaux of the Committee of permanence. Not French are making of the Committee of permanence. Not French are making strong repairs and improvements in the walls and in the interior of the fortress.

> It is stated that General Gemeau, commanderin-chief of the French garrison in Rome, in making to his government the report of the last col lisions between the Roman and French soldiers, made use of those words:- 'Les soldats du Pape sont les plus insolents et indisciplines soldats du monde, et les plus mauvais sujets de leur Sou-

Foreign Miscellany.

Malignant fever and dysenterry are decimating the troops in the Panjaub.

In India a trifling encounter took place at the Kohat frontier between the British troops, under Major Taylor, and the Wuzeer; the latter were repulsed by the British troops, and only one

Piracies are still being perpetrated near Java. In Hesse Cassel a permanent military tribunal

has been established. It consists of an upper trihunal, an under tribunal, and a committee of inquiry. The first is composed of three Austrian and two Bavarian officers. The under tribunal consists of three Bavarian and Two Austrian officers, and the court of inquiry is comprised of one Bavarian and one Austrian officer. The City Council heing ashaving been given, the representative loses his sured by Count Leiningen, both verbally and by templation if they should continue to hold out, and that on their submission compulsive measures would cease altogether, sent in on January 8th their

The three Hessian journals which were the organs of the refractory parties are still suspended, and their presses sequestered.

The 'Vienna Zeitung' gives the postponed budget for the second quarter of 1850. The total amount ing becomes daily more prevalent that the party of is 47,460,761 florins; the total expenditure, order in the National Assembly has committed a 66,045,892 guilders, making a deficit of 18,585,130 guilders. The Bank directors have resigned their posts. Count Leiningen published on the same day a permission for the re-appearance of the late forbidden journals in Cassel. They are still forbidden

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They are still forbidden of using the was sometimes in the habit purging, cooling medicines, and starvation. Salvadori Is recommended in Syphilis and Secondary Symptoms. It says it is a disease of debility, and should be treated by tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diet. Galen In the United States a revised tariff has been

published augmenting all articles of foreign imporinstead of reccommending any censure on the pre- tation one-half per cent., and increasing the imposts sident, simply proposes the following resolution to on national imports by one-seventh. It likewise the Assembly: - The National Assembly, acknow- augments the export duty on each box of sugar 50c., that right, and declares that the General-in-Chief of take place on the 1st of February, and continue for ministration of justice. the army of Paris preserves the title to the confi- two years, in exports from the 1st of January. Ves-

of November, the ports of Salvador were then blockaded by the British, and those of Nicaragua threatened. It is stated that war had been prepared between Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

The Brazilian government are actively engaged in warlike preparations against Buenos Ayres.

The Holstein Diet held a secret sitting on the house adjourned at thirty minutes past four on the throughout the north of Germany. morning of Saturday. They resolved to instruct the Stadtholders to accede to the demands of the Commissioners, provided the Commissioners consented to the occupation of Rendsburg and Freiderickfort by Holstein troops. The numbers were forty-three ayes and twenty-six noes.

The cholera has almost entirely ceased in King ston and Spanish Town, Jamaica.

The state of siege has again been renewed in the

Grand Duchy of Baden. The 'Munchener Zeitung' states from Dresden position respecting the organisation of the Chief

held its first sitting on the 8th inst. On the 9th and 10th inst., at Cologne, two polipublished in the 'West Deutsche Zeitung,' and different classes of Society.' The article consisted of phrases translated from the French journals, in which the writers declaim against priests, employers, the well to do, and the employer class generally. Its author has been condemned, but in the minimum penalty. The other inculpated article, that of the 'Cologne Gazette,' contains, according to the public presecutor, the two crimes-1, An affront to the reverence of majesty; and, 2. Calumniation of the minister. The jury acquitted the editor of the 'Cologne Gazette' on both these charges. The last verdict has all the more significance, inasmuch as the accused and his advocate each frankly admitted the facts, and rather turned the trial into an attack on the King and his

minister than made a defence. The insurrection in Prussia is still unsettled.

The 'Wiener Zei:ung' has made the most of the niraculous flow of blood from the wounds of the image of our Saviour which is reported to have a formidable legal machinery in motion against taken place in the Saturnin Chapel, near Apt, in France, and the church will not fail to follow its example. There are persons still living who rememher that the illustrious Joseph II. was a great disbeliever in miracles, and that he actually prohibited the growth of the beard on a figure of Jesus Christ which is near one of the doors of the Cathedral of St. Stephen. He ordered a couple of sturdy grenaaced the rights of the country under the protect and that the priest's collar is always to be worn, talised by the laconic despatch of Julius Cosar,

The Austrian army under Legeditsch is advancing

ien hours, and no rest-day is allowed.

It is stated that the glorious patriot, Gen. Bem, standing a reward of 2.000 dolls. has been effered be liberated. It is stated that he was descended virons of the Bakony forest, and to the neighbourto any person who will disclose the name of the from a Prussian family of noble rank, settled near | hood of Szegedin.

printer, pamphlets by Mazzini and his party, daily | Marienwerder, and that the name was originally that their plan is well organised; that they regularly 1790 in Galicia, where his father was in the service receive letters and instructions; and it is said that of Prince Sangusko. He entered the Polish mili-Mazzini can command men, arms, and money, but tary service in 1812, and on the outbreak of the re-

The remnant of the emigration of Shumla ar-Austria and France. It is also stated that the rived at Constantinople on the 6th. The Porte Roman States are preparing for a sanguinary reac- treats them with liberality. They will be emtion against the Retrogradists. On Christmas Eve barked for England at the expense of the Turkish and on New Year's Day several persons were dis- government, and nourished during the passage, and missed from their employment, which shows that each will receive three pounds stirling. The emigrants of Kintayeh will be speedily set at liberty, the negotiations with the cabinet of Vienna for

their liberation having at length been successful. There is quite a diplomatic imbroglio between the government of the United States and that of Austria. The particulars are-that Austria has offered as an ultimatum, the alternative of this government refusing to receive Kossuth and other longer be represented by an accredited agent in mann, the Austrian Charge d'Affaires at Washing ton, is even now virtually, if not actually, suspended. It seems that he had sent to the Administration at Washington a letter stating the above companions came they would be received and welcomed: and that if, under such circumstances. which were strictly consonant with the spirit of matic agent should demand his passports, they would be immediately given to him. These, it is said, are the principal points of Mr. Webster's reply, rendered in language slike respectful and government to refuse a reception to the Hungarian wise; and the least submission to Austrian dictation in such a matter would cover any United States administration with an unpopularity that it

The 'Ledger' newspaper and printing office, the argest in the United States, was destroyed by fire. Loss from 80,000 dols, to 100,000 dols,

could never survive.

The unhappy divorce case between Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, and his wife (late Miss Sinclair) is once more before the court in New York. The affidavit of Mrs. Forrest has been completed, denying in toto the charges of Mr. Forrest, and perverted and distorted; while there are also affidavits from N. P. Willis, the author; his brother. Richard Willis; Graphy Calcraft, of England Messrs. W. A. Howard, G. W. Jamieson, Samuel neither of them has ever been guilty of unchaste conduct towards her, or witnessed in her any of the improprieties charged upon her by her huspublic, especially as Mr. Raymond's affidavit, as well Mr. Forrest's temper, and the coarse and pro-

The trial of Narciso Lopes, and others connected with the foray in Cuba which took place last spring, has commenced at New Orleans. Among others who did not attend the summons is General Quitman, now Governor of Mississippi. It is, howledging the right of the Executive Power to dispose on each quarter of leaf tobacco 29c., and on every ever said that he will be brought before the Court, bility and inefficiency of medicine, none have been more pelling in its course all corruptions and impurities from the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves, many of whom the virus of the conscious than medical men themselves. commands, blames the use it made of thousand chests 25c. In imports this change is to which is favourably constituted for the fearless ad-

As the Austrian troops passed through Gottingen, on their march to Holstein, the students assembled According to advices from Nicaragua to the 18th at the gate, and sang the national song 'Schleswig-Holstein, ocean-girded,' as they went hy. General Legeditsch warned the commandant of the town against permitting such demonstrations for the future. No part of the Hanoverian army accompanies the expedition; but a strong force is being organised to act on the frontier as a police when the Holstein army is disbanded. It is expected that 10th inst. The debate continued all night, and the that measure will let loose a crowd of adventurers

The following case which has just occurred at Magdeburg, is worth relating as an example of the operation of some of the old laws and powers of the State which the constitution has left undiminished: -A man, at Seehausen, in the Altmark, took his child to be baptised in the church, demanding that he should receive the names of 'Jacobi Waldeck.' The clergyman refused to allow the infant to bear of an eminent physician, the other that of a great jurist and judge of a Superior Tribunal of Berlin; like a satisfactory result. This sweeping assertion feelings which might justify a clergyman in refusing seems, however, specially to apply to the agents of to baptise by them. The father declined to have since no result was attainable. Indeed, every pro- against him, and the Court of Law, exercising its Federal Board met with a decided opposition. The the child. But the curator appears to have been a Second Committee, although it continues its sit- friend of the family, for he demanded of the condelegates. The Committee on Commercial Affairs Zwangstaufe) would be performed, the mother left tical trials took place, the first against an article covered in the little town of Arendsee, arrested, and -the infant, as the corpus delicti, snugly packed in Zeitung.' The editor of the 'West Deutsche Zei- a handhasket or trag-korb, and carried by two men, the mother was taken to the prison, and the infant to the church. The burgomaster and the gensdarmes were in attendance as witnesses, and with locked doors the rite was performed, the child being taken back to the parents, named as their 'superiors' pleased. But even this was not the end of the affair. The mother, for refusing to give up the child and absconding with it, was charged with 'resistance by act to an officer of the authorities of condemned to two months' imprisonment. Against this sentence she appealed, but the Court of Magdeburg has within the last few days confirmed the decision, and the mother is now in confinement. The whole case is an illustration of the pedantic despotism of the German system of government, interfering in the most petty details of life, irritating and alienating the people for no purpose, and setting

matters that have no affinity to crime. A letter of the 25th December, from Constantinople, says :- 'Said Pacha, the Sultan's brotherin-law, a Derweesh of the old Turkish school, who had been sent to Damascus as Governor, by tection, Dr. Romano. The Prussian mission is, diers to mount guard on the spot, and so great was however, far from treating the matter with levity, the fear which their formidable moustaches inspired and Said Pacha is deposed and ordered to Koniah, quetaires have come up to Constantinople, and will

probably find their way to the pillory. The Porte have sent Vedgipee Pacha to quell the Arabs of Mesopotamia, who will not allow Dr. Veni, vidi, vici, translated, even idiomatically, by the Turks, by Geldim Gurdim Sickdim, in his

Last month, in Austria, while divine service was playing, as he was about to kill the parish priest and the schoolmaster. This was no empty threat, for, taking a gun from under his cloak, he fired at the schoolmaster, but, fortunately missing him, the bullet took away the top of his chair. The priest, succeeded in disarming him. He is now in the died on the 10th of December. The rest of the county prison at Kaposvar. The bands of robbers emigrants have left Shumla for Constantinople. It are either less numerous or less bold, their depre-The secret press is still at work, and, notwith- is affirmed that the exiles at Kiutahia are about to dations being now principally confined to the en-

appear. As far as can be ascertained it appears written Behm. The deceased general was born in has produced a very unfavourable impression, as of thousands who, strictly speaking, are not a whit with the unmost salety connide themselves to the care of Dr. Barker, as the most honourable secresy and delicacy are observed in every case, At home daily liberty, and that some of them now fill lucrative and or consultation from 9 till 1 mornings, and 5 till 8

important posts in the State. In Paris Allias has desisted from an appeal which he had commenced against his sentence of imprisonment. In the letter which announces this resolution, he declares himself the instrument and victim of an intrigue conducted by M. Yon. He is about to publish a pamphlet dedicated to the irascible questor of the Assembly, M. Baze.

A few days since a package of Bibles, brought to

Cuba with the baggage of the Rev. Mr. Parsons, and intended for uso under the " Bethel Flag," among the American shipping in the harbour, was seized as contraband goods by the Custom House officials, and they will probably be put to "the stake," as Mr. P. will decline paying duties and a fine for the permission proffered to permit him to Hungarian refugees, or that the Emperor will no return them to the United States. Mr. Parsons has intended no fraud upon the revenue on the religious the auspices of the "Seamen's Friend Society," in the cause of an enlightened benevolence, with the main implement of his profession in various languages, to meet the comprehension of his audience -believing the basis important to aid in the faithalternative, and that the Honourable Daniel ful performance of his obligations to those who are Webster, Secretary of State, had returned a de- humble employers, under the flag of union. He has, cided reply, to the effect that the United States however, been forbid the distribution of Bibles in ever had been, and ever would be, regarded as an the English language, on board of American or asylum for political refugees, especially those of a other vessels in the harbour, and cautioned from Republican character; that if Kossuth and his high authority that the command must be respected.

the constitution of the United States, the diplo- is astounding for its cheapness. It is actually less costly than an agricultural barn, or an Irish cabin. A division of its superficies in cubic feet by the sums to be paid for it brings out the astonishing quotient of little more than one halfpenny (ninesixteenths of a penny) per cubic foot—supposing firm. No consideration will induce the American it to be taken down and returned to the contractors when the Exhibition is over: or, if it reexiles. It would be quite absurd to suppose other | mains a fixture, the rate of cost will be rather less than a penny and one-twelfth of a penny per cubic foot. The ordinary expense of a barn is more than the causes of unproductive unions are also considered, and twice as much, or two ence halfpenny per foot, the whole subject critically and philosophically inquirea Here are the figures: The entire edifice contains | nto. Dickens's Household Words.

THERAPEUTICS.—The history of medicine is by no mean

known of diseases, their cause, and their cure, at this moment, than in the time of Galen; it is certain that diseases age has produced some new system of artificial therapeutics which the next age has banished; each has boasted in Messrs. W. A. Howard, G. W. Jamieson, Samuel its turn of cures, and they, in their turn, have been con-M. Raymond, and others—all swearing positively demned as failures. Medicines themselves are the subjects that they believe Mrs. Forrest to be virtuous, and unsettled; in fact, that it has no established principles, that it is little more than conjectural? 'At this moment, says Mr. Pinny, 'the opinions on the subject of treatment are almost as numerous as the practitioners themselves. band. These affidavits find ready belief with the one disease, namely, consumption. Stroll attributes its frequency to the introduction of bark. Morton considers bark as that of Mrs. Forrest, show the violence of ease to the use of mercury. Brillonet asserts that it is curable by mercury only. Ruse says that consumption is an recommended vinegar as the best preventative of consumption. Dessault and others assert that consumption is often brought on by taking vinegar to prevent obesity. Beddoes follow contamination is underliable, and it also constitutes recommended foxglove as a specific. Dr. Parr found foxglove more injurious in his practice than beneficial. Such are the contradictory statements of medical men! And of the circulating fluid throughout the entire frame, and yet there can be but one true theory of disease. Of the fulli- even penetrate the more minute vessels, removing and execommend MESSUS, DU BARRY'S REVALENTA ARA-BICA FOOD, a farina, which careful analysis has shown to be derived from the root of an African plant, somewhat is saved, also in £5 cases, by which will be saved £1 12s. similar to our honeysuckle. 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It is, moreover, admitted by those who have rally, as it never turns acid on the weakest stomach, but imparts a healthy relish for lunch and dinner, and restores the faculty of indigestion and nervous and muscular energy names which have a party sound, though one is that Lord Stuart de Decies; the Venerable Archdeacon Alexnder Stuart, of Ross, a cure of three years' nervousness Major-General Thomas King, of Exmouth; Capt. Parker D. Bingham, R.N., of No. 4 Park-walk, Little Chelsen that almost all the delegates at the Congress in that their names therefore hardly imply any mockery of London, who was cured of twenty-seven years dyspepsia in city have now lost all hope of obtaining anything religion or deliberate insult to Christian and social six weeks time; Captain Andrews, R.N., Captain Edwards, R.N.; William Hunt, Esq., barrister-at-law, King's Col seems, however, specially to apply to the agents of the lesser South German States. The First committee of the Congress has suspended its labours. by himself. The clergyman took proceedings Winslow, Bucks, a cure of functional disorders; Mr. T. against him, and the Court of Law, exercising its power, appointed a curator or guardian to act for Minster, of St. Saviour's, Leeds—a cure of five years' nervousness, with spasms and daily vomitings; Mr. Taylor, coroner of Bolton; Capt. Allen, recording the cure of epitings, has no hope of gaining a basis for is labours, sistory that the haptism should be completed in the Esq., No. 3, Sydney-terrace, Reading, Berks, late surgeon since that basis was to be prepared by the First names chosen. 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It is stated that Prince Schwarzen-berg will remain at Dresden to support the com
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Ancient sages wove a net,
Through whose holes of small dimensions, Oaly certain birds can get.

Shall we, then, this network widen? shall we stretch those sacred holes? Through which e'en already slide in Certain small Dissenting souls? "leaven forbid!" old Testy crieth;
"lieaven forbid!" so echo I— Erery ravenous bird that flieth,

Then would at our cherries fly. Ose but half an inch or so, And behold how birds do break in; How some curst old Popish crow, Pops his long and liquorish beak in. There Sociaians flock unnumbered, Independents slim and spare :

Both, with small belief encumbered. Slip in easy anywhere. Methodists, of birds the aptest, Where there's picking going on; And that water-fowl, the Baptist-All would have our fruits auon.

Every bird of every city, That for years of ceaseless din, Hata reversed the starling's ditty, Singing out, "I can't get in. If less costly fruit won't suit them, Hips and haws, and such like berries-Curse the cormorants! stone them! shoot them! Anything to save the cherries!

Reviews.

Henry Edward Lond Holland. Longman and Co.

The late Lord Holland, by his good humade his residence at Kensington, the resort of all the most distinguished men of his own time, and of many who yet remain to remember the charm he spread over his parties by his own graceful, courteous, but unaffected

nany of the highest qualities.

Lord Holland thus describes him:-

his physiognamy nothing but visible marks of bauch, vanity, presumption and artifice, which re strong ingredients in his composition; but he Parisians, yet, stunned by his eloquence, and azzled by his splendid talents, seemed to dwell the representation of his large features, pocketted face, and frizzled hair, with fond complancy mingled with regret. He was certainly an traordinary man. That his powers would have n equal, as has often been suggested, either to ck or to guide the subsequent course of the ench Revolution, may nevertheless be very quesmable. He was thought to be, and probably was, ery corrupt; but an exemption from that vice was Mirabeau exposed him, it is said, to a droll re- disdain. of. At some important political crisis, he was scauting in society on the qualities requisite in a mister to extricate the crown, the assembly, and the nation, from the difficulties in which they were

much pitted with the small-pox?"" be is said to be":— I believe that no man has lived in my time whose

volved, viz., great knowledge, great genius, acunintance, and perhaps connexion with the upper

inks, some common feelings with the lower classes,

I a martyr from recent prosecution, and many

character has been more calumniated, or will be more misrepresented to posterity. * * His carlinge and countenance, though the latter was disfi
The Crown Prince (afterwards Fre 1 have heard well-informed Frenchmen as-

dissatisfied at his absence in England, to which the sole proprietor of h's firm, but he found it was now lead onward and become an example to the less grown. And let high and low Church parties like- Fire were then demonstrated, and every thing the venge, and solely intent on enjoying ease and pre-serving existence. He was so jaded (si blase, un thens which oppressed them, tranquillity was prehomme si desabuse, that he had outlived even the served, justice purely and impartially administered. necessity of emotion (le besoin de s'emouvoir.) and even the foreign policy conducted, throughout There is, indeed, reason to suspect that the per a period of unexampled peril and confusion in sons instrumental in creating and preserving his | Europe, in a manner which, when the insignificant | race. personal influence in Paris, were active agents in resources of Denmark are considered, must be

the municipal cabals and revolutions which pre. acknowledged to be creditable and even glorious. ceded and accompanied the 10th of August and the 2nd of September 1792; and true it is, that the Foreign Reminiscences. By Henry Richard him, consisted of a portion of those to whose ment :-LORD HOLLAND. Edited by his son, language and manœuvres the horrors even of that last day are mainly attributed by well-informed authors. Some of them, and Danton in particular, with which his household both as Consul and Emwere not unwilling, in concert with the Duke of Orleans, to save the life of the King, and by a mour, good taste, and good dinners, long junction with the Brissotins and moderate republicans, to put a stop to the excesses of the populace, provided they could obtain an oblivion and impunity for all that had hitherto passed. But republicans and philosophers were as unreasonably hostile and nearly as blindly improvident wherever the Duke of Orleans was concerned, as the Royalists It is said that they often visited the markets of by his own graceful, courteous, but unanected the Duke of Origins was concerned, as the Royalists and the state of the mental eyes of all, and to induce all to aid in preparing the mental eyes of all, and to induce all to aid in Paris (les halles) dressed in plain clothes and early preparing the population of the world to become highly unseasonable, and not altogether consistent with their own conduct before and during the 10th be submitted to the Emperor, Duroc would apprize happiness for man.

Whis writers, about him,—he was an author of August, made the friends of Roland, Brissot, and not altogether consistent in the morning. When any great accounts were to with their own conduct before and during the 10th be submitted to the Emperor, Duroc would apprize happiness for man.

Altographic properties of the minutest details. By himself, and as this work shows, possessed of and Guadet, revolt at any thing like coalition with an adroit allusion to them or a careless remark on men covered with the blood of their fellow-citizens, the points upon which he had received such recent The work contains shrewd and observant, though such a junction was the obvious, and per- and accurate information, Napoleon contrived to the work contains shrewn and observant, haps the solitary, method of preventing the effusion impress his audience with a notion that the master's get genial criticisms, on the persons who of more. Danton and his followers, who had so eye was everywhere. For instance, when the aved such important parts in history at the largely participated in the crimes of the Terrorists, and of the last century and the commencement were compelled to proceed with their associates, though not very exorbitant, were suspected by the of the present. Most of the personages of when they despaired of obtaining impunity from whom we have sketches, have been already the triumph of the more moderate and numerous but less popular party in the Convention. The drawn by numerous other hands, but it apDuke of Orleans could not have saved the King by egg at the end of the bell-rope should cost?

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Tignore," was the answer.—"Eh bien! nous of the income.

raits are more truthfulthan their predecessors, than any one man in the Assembly would have acbecause more homely, and less ambitious. He celerated his own by so doing. On the other hand, handle, called for a valet, and bidding him he was also the one man in that assembly, on whom, had any counter revolution occurred, the Royal neither divulge his immediate commission or generater youth. He was, however, naturally vengeance would most unquestionably have falled ral employment to any living soul divested him. vengeance would most unquestionably have fallen | ral employment to any living soul, directed him to ery forcibly impressed with the magnitude without mercy. Such considerations would not inquire the price of such articles at several shops the events which characterised the outbreak weigh with a Cato, but they were calculated to in Paris, and to order a dozen as for himself. weigh with a Cato, but they were calculated to shake the constancy of ordinary men. The Duke shake the constancy men that the shake the constancy men the cost of the shake the constancy men the cost of ordi Lord Holland thus describes him:—

I arrived at Paris not long after the death of dirabeau, and soon after the acceptance of the dirabeau, and soon after the acceptance of the dirabeau to coalesce with the Court party, or at east to check the revolutionary spirit, were more than suspected before his death. He was in a contact of intrigue with all parties, and particularly with Monsieur (Comte de Provence, and afterwards Lewis XVIII.) in the business of Favras. The Duke of Levi was the channel of communication between him and Monsieur in that mystelious and disgraceful affair. Yet the solicitude of the peculiarity of his own situation. Of that I have seen some curious proofs in a short narrative he had himself discovered the charges to be by one-third too exorbitant. When afterwards, in the had himself discovered the charges to be by one-third too exorbitant. When afterwards, in the with him, and who, on the score of old acquaint ance, prevailed on him to save through his garden at Monceaux, and at no small peril to himself, the gight of his glory, he visited Caen with the Empress Maria Louisa, and a train of crowned heads and princes, his old friend, M. Mechin, the Profect, aware of his taste for detail, waited upon him with affair of the 10th of August, and who, as was justly observed by the Duke in his hearing, so far if the 10th of August, and who, as was justly observed by the Duke in his hearing, so far if the 10th of August, and who, as was justly observed by the Duke in his hearing, so far if the 10th of August, and who, as was justly observed by the Duke in his hearing, so far if the 10th of August, and who, as was justly observed by the Duke in his hearing, so far if the 10th of August, and who, as was justly observed by the Duke in his hearing, so far if the 10th of August, and who, as was justly observed by the Duke in his hearing, so far if the 10th of August, and who, as was justly observed by the Duke in his expression. In health to exorbitant. When afterwards in the leght to himself, the within t him as the greatest criminal. He was well aware done at his express command, because on inspection lace, in preventing the slightest disturbance in with which it was the fashion in most companies eyder, and of the produce and other circumstances

> the credulousness which induced him to put Other princes have shown an equal fondness for faith in the King, of whose sincerity Lord minute details with Napoleon, but here is the diffe-Holland by no means raises our estimation. rence. The use they made of their knowledge was Without being habitually the liar and deliberate faith-breaker that our Charles the Directory and the state of the state o First was, it is evident enough that he held interests of the community. the obligation of either word or oath lightly enough when it suited his purposes.

Lafayette was, however, then as always, a pure, disinterested man, full of private affection and public virtue, and not devoid of such talents as pagne.

His nephew should take a hint. Better spend money in that way than in sausages and champagne. firmness of purpose, sense of honour, and carnestespierre in particular, any ascendancy in the ness of zeal will, on great occasions, supply. He iter and more stormy seasons of that frightful was indeed accessible to flattery, somewhat too eriod. Mirabeau had the talent, or at least the credulous, and apt to mistake the forms, or, if I ick and contrivance, of appropriating the ideas may so phrase it, the pedantry of liberty for the and labours of other men to his purposes in a substance, as if men could not enjoy any freedom ry extraordinary degree. I have been assured by without subscribing to certain abstract principles

favour of a man whose influence on the French agreeable. Her beauty, however extolled, con-

As to her conjugal virtue we are told: Madame Campan's delicacy and discretion are not only pardonable but praiseworthy; but they are disingenuous, and her memoirs conceal truths well known to her, though such as would have been irrational, insane, or mad; and, in consequence, hands to deliver me, rather than to let me fall into unbecoming a lady to reveal. She was, in fact, they have made the earth into one great lunatic the power of these barbarians." Some one ex-Tanks, some common feelings with the lower classes, the confidence of Marie Antoinette's amours. Those power of speaking and of writing eloquently and the confidence of Marie Antoinette's amours. Those asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the great French asylum, divided into so many large open cells; the claimed, during the bloody days of the gre ing, but they were amours. Madame Campan, who violence, to all the others. thers, which it was obvious enough that he thought for united in himself. "All this is true." said a and motives of the famous Equilite, father of an intrigue. Madame Campan confessed a curious any cells for lunatics or madmen. elebrities has been painted in blacker colours cured for him. This M. de Talleyrand, though happy. than the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is generally somewhat averse to retailing anecdotes

gured by carbuncles, were prepossessing, and his nephew of our king, was the ostensible head of the direction to the present time, is worn out; it can manners were perfect. His superiority in those government. The incapacity of his father was ac-respects, as well as command of money, excited knowledged, and though he continued to sign the Another system, therefore, is now re-Parties, and to expose him to those small mortifica- In fact the royal signature was preserved as a medi- churches and to the practices of states. more than serious injuries, and to which an monarch, not to give any validity to acts which with tion on which the superstructure of this old, worn France, even by persons otherwise of some sense and the courts of justice, and obeyed by the people. That hostility, however, in which the Court, not the Duke of Orleans, was the aggression, was by no means confined to petty warfare. In the first set aside, he had befallen him, that he had no longer a king, and adduced as a proof of the definition on the principle of truth and goodness, which will no longer a king, and adduced as a proof of the lead direct to knowledge, unity, charity, kind-no longer a king, and adduced as a proof of the noisortune which had befallen him, that he had no longer any papers to sign. To satisfy him, they charges of cowardice were propagated and counterparts of continue which had befallen him for signature, and he to all that were the largest of Orleans are the first set aside, he had bitterly wept at being on the principle of truth and goodness, which will be combined to ensure the permanent wisdom, will be combined to ensure the permanent wisdom, will be combined to ensure the permanent wisdom, were afterwards offered him for signature, and he to all that were the carved the world are as well adapted to him from a fear of losing that his beacome churches in which truth knowledge, union.

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Like the votaries of Islamism, the Popes have lead direct to knowledge, unity, charity, kind-no longer a king, and adduced as a proof of the noisor that he courts are all the courts are all the courts are all the courts and the properties of the wo Duke of Orleans, on his return from the fleet in presented to him, from a fear of losing that, his become churches in which truth, knowledge, union, sole remaining, but, in his view, distinctive preroga- wisdom, may be taught, as to teach falsehood, Cribe his visit to England and predilection to our tive of Royalty. It happened once or twice, from ignorance, disunion, and the performance of senseusages, then termed Anglemanic, for the studious some motive of convenience or accident, that the some motive of convenience or accident, that the less and injurious ceremonies.

You essentially aid to govern and form the Crown Prince put his name to an instrument before Crown Prince put his name to an instrument before the convenience of the most independent of the most independent in the convenience of the c

of Lafayette after the 6th of October, had driven trouble of adding their names. His insanity was him. They considered it as a pusillanimous desertion, and incessantly urged him to quit a retirement ture. When it was the policy of the Queen Dowawhich assumed the appearance of an ignominious, memorials to the Throne numerously signed, and with its beautiful rolling and undulating flame. though voluntary, exile. To those remonstrances cise of his functions, she used to exhibit him at he reluctantly yielded, though if the Court would card parties in public. It is usual in the North of have been prevailed upon to appoint him ambassador in London, he distinctly offered to remain. Admiral Payne, who conducted him in a small boat ing it in a less decorous manner. He would to his yacht off Brighton, assured me that the draw the most obscene figures on the green Duke of Orleans, on taking leave, grasped his baize, and wink to the by-standers, whenever hand with much emotion, and, with tears in his the Queen Dowager, with an averted face and eyes: said, "If I consulted my inclination affected carelessness, rubbed out the obnoxious existences? or my safety I should stay in your happy representations with her cards, her hands, her country, but I am told I am bound in honour to handkerchief, a napkin, or anything which she return; for that reason, and that reason only, I go. could with some appearance of absence pass over You, my dear Payne, will recollect that I am not them for that purpose. He continued for many blind to my situation, nor to the scenes I am going to encounter. I shall do no good to anybody, I shall lead a dreadful life and I shall probably perish among the first, or, at least, very soen." Before among the first, or, at least, very soen." Before among the first, or, at least, very soen." Before among the first, or, at least, very soen." Before among the first, or, at least, very soen." Period for instance and disconcerting them. He leaving France, he had made some very slight ad-would, for instance, ask them to drink wine, and vances to the Court, but such as showed that if he then throw the contents of his glass in the face of and his friends had been secured from persecution the page behind him, and when by this, and the of any kind, to this Great Unknown Power of the and revenge by being admitted into a due share of addition of sundry grimaces, gesticulations, and Universe? power, he was not unwilling to co-operate in pre- antics he had provoked a smile, he would suddenly venting matters from coming to extremities. He assume a grave and solemn countenance, and adressing the minister opposite say, "Monsieur to that Power which pervades the Universe and his return. * * After the return of the King from l'envoyé parait fort gai? y a-t il quelque chose qui gives motion, life, and mind throughout it, than the Varennes, it is said that he declined the President | l'amuse ?—je le prie de m'en faire part." Such was noise and actions of the smallest and most insigniship, and was unwilling to take any forward part. the innecent nature of the royal insanity. It is a ficant insects can be to you, is proof to demonstra-* * Talleyrand, who knew him well, and who in a satire or a commendation on the institution of tion that you have, by some new creation of exterjoint work with Beaumetz, which was never pub- Monarchy to remark that under this absolute nal circumstances, to be brought out of the irralished, shortly afterwards delineated his character, Prince, whose childishness amounted to imbecility tional state of mind and condition in which past undescribed him to me as indifferent alike to the and lunacy, the commerce, agriculture, and prospegursuits of pleasure or vanity, ambition or re- rity of the kingdom continued to improve, the

We conclude with one extract relating to only party which showed the least disposition to Napoleon, which is peculiarly deserving of the identify itself with his interests, or to concert with attention of his nephew at the present mo-

peror was conducted. The great things he accomolished, and the savings he made, without even the imputation of avarice or meanness, with the sum comparatively inconsiderable of fifteen milions of francs a year, are marvellous, and expose his successors, and indeed all European Princes, to the reproach of negligence or incapacity. In this branch of his government he owed much to Duroc. Tuileries were furnished, the upholsterer's charges, Emperor to be higher than the usual profit of that trade would have warranted. He suddenly asked some minister who was with him how much the verrons," said he, and then cut off the ivory and of the produce and other circumstances in throughout Europe to visit the name of the Duke of the various districts of the department. Even a societies with that delight and admiration which on the scaffold, and disproved one of the imputation which on the scaffold, and disproved one of the imputation which on the scaffold, and disproved one of the imputation and it is a scaffold of the restitution of the imputation and it is a scaffold of the scaffold of the restitution of the imputation and it is a scaffold of the restitution of the imputation and it is a scaffold of the restitution of the Paris. The shops and quays were crowded with tions cast upon him by the composure with which is portraits and busts. A stranger could discern he met his fate. Lafayette is cleverly sketched, especially in almost every member of that intolerant faction.

> That is the reason why he has left so many enduring monuments of his reign in France.

and control.

dition, of all people, at this day? The people have been systematically trained, educated, and placed, from their birth, to become "were there no Scythians or cannibals into whose

The course of all shurches and states, in the

In this new system of happiness for our race, a

That there can be no beginning or end of time?these elements into endless animate and inanimate

That to this day man knows nothing of this Great Controlling Power of the Universe, except from the few effects which he sees most imperfectly upon this speck of a globe, infinitely less than a grain of sand compared with the hosts of those magnificent globes which are revolving in unlimited space?

And can you remain, under such considerations so irrational and insane, as to suppose that the little human insects upon this less than a grain of sand globe, can do any kind of good or harm, or service

The supposition that your voices, genuflexions, favourable and false trainings have placed you. You have been taught to call this Universal Power, which, to our senses, appears eternally to compose, decompose, and recompose the elements of the Universe, God, or some term of similar import. It is a word, or a term, which through past ages has been made to divide and brutalise the human

You cannot, by any means within your power, do the slightest good to that incomprehensible Power; but you may make use of the word, name, or term, to do incalculable mischief to man; and hithertothat has been your application of it.

See what madmen it makes of you all to-day. Used as it has been, it can only make men into fools or hypocrites, and all hypocrites are fools. Nothing could exceed the order and regularity And all the actions of all men to-day are most foolishly irrational. There are none thinking or acting right-no not one. And the Churches and States of the world are

> diate cause of the incongruities in mind and practice and of the present gross irrationality of the buman race. These truths are now thus told and published to the world, to become new circumstances, to open the mental eyes of all, and to induce all to aid in

through the errors of their instruction, the imme-

Romanism the Religion of Terror. By S. P. DAY. London: Truelove, 22, John-street, Fitzroy-square.

natural zeal of a convert, and the repugnance which men must feel towards doctrines that they once sincerely believed, and have subsequently discovered to be falsehoods, we should suppose that the terrible picture drawn by Mr. Day, of the religion he has abjured, is correct. Running over the long catalogue of successive and sanguinary massacres, under the sanction, is founded upon the drama of Paillasse, which for and in the name of religion, one's blood runs the last three months has been played with suc-

sacrificed to the rage of the "mitred autocrat of

creed and cross '' :— Condemned and burnt Burnt in effigy Placed in confinement, with ri-

gorous punishment Llorentte is an excellent authority; for when the French obtained possession of Spain under Joseph Buonaparte, he obtained permission to examine the secret archives of the holy office. The Jesuit Moravy also paints the character of the "infernal tribunal" in a masterly style. His description of an execution is truly awful. "Hereties." he ob. serves, " are burnt, having first been strangled, if

alive." Of this let me give you a direful indaughter of Henry II. of France, he could devise no better spectacle wherewith to regale his youthful bride and queen than what is called an Auto da Fe. The prisons of the Inquisition were searched, and a certain number of victims produced. On that memorable occasion the seat of the chief inquisitor was elevated above those occupied by the king and phegor in the meanting, has become a beartwas elevated above those occupied by the king and queen of Spain—an emblem not easily mistakcable, broken wanderer, when accidentally meeting De In noticing this journal last week we were pageantry that surrounded her. Young in years, of compelled to omit an extract we had marked seraphic beauty, with heaven-lit eye, and modest, covers that Belphegor, and not Madeleine, is the the graves of their deceased relatives of Bishopwearsubstance, as if men could not enjoy any precome for a shourt step content abstract and arbitrary jests, or as if the profession and substrot time as his secretary, that not only the for a short time as his secretary, that not only the fees not entire often written by others, and read by him in time and the secretary that not only the fees often written by others, and read by him in time as the male time as his secretary. Which is disorderly like and licentious pen had exposed him are well like and licentious pen had exposed him are well affected to make the male readed to make the subjoised from his address and arbitrary jests, or as if the profession and substrating to court readed to make the servicing to make the same way as a stone was not the views of a man like Mr. Over, the deduction of that city, which has for the last few months of the male the views of the male the views of their deceased Paints of their names into the the wild of the Duke do Monthazon. The retributive founder, decretal blinks, be interesting to these servant, who falsely accused his master of afficiency, mercy, merc The churches and states over the world have scene so tragically touching. She glanced at the hitherto been the two great classes of circumstances king, and then at the chief inquisitor; but felt it hitherto been the two great classes of circumstances intercede for her release. The pro-Revolution was afterwards so conspicuous, and sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted. I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a sisted of the sisted condition of the populations under their government cession moved on. The sacrifice was completed. And Elizabeth declared in her dying hour, that she And what are the characters, and what is the con- heard distinctly in her cars the screams of the burning Jewess: "Misericordia por amor di Dios!" "My God," exclaimed Constantine of La Fuente.

elties which disgraced the reign of Louis XIV., the King, who, disguised and terrified, under the unromantic name of Smith, fled from France to die at Claremont, a few months

The single Poster and all the churches and all the essentials to be wofully wanting in all the essentials to be wofully wanting in all the essentials to be wofully wanting in all the essentials to mourning, and gasping for life: the civil wars in the world have been found guishing in their sight for days and nights, crying, mourning, and gasping for life: the civil wars in the world have been found guishing in their sight for days and nights, crying, mourning, and gasping for life: the civil wars in the world have been found guishing in their sight for days and nights, crying, and gasping for life: the civil wars in the world have been found guishing in their sight for days and nights, crying, and gasping for life: the civil wars in the world have been found guishing in their sight for days and nights, crying, and gasping for life: the civil wars in the world have been found guishing in their sight for days and nights, crying, and gasping for life: the civil wars in the world have been found guishing in their sight for days and nights, crying, and gasping for life: the civil wars in the world have been found guishing in their sight for days and nights, crying, and gasping for life: the civil wars in the world have been found guishing in their sight for days and nights, crying, and gasping for life: the civil wars in the world have been found guishing in their sight for days and nights, crying, and gasping for life: the civil wars in the world have been found guishing in their sight for days and nights, crying, and gasping for life: the civil wars in the world have been found guishing in the case of the control of the con France to die at Claremont, a few months ince. Perhaps not one of the revolutionary disguise which she (Madame Campan herself) pro
Ciebrities has been painted in blacker colours. This W de Tallegrand, though happy. their lives, and when, during its progress, nine opinion that the "Devil is not so bad as twice recounted to me, and assured me that he had minated; they can continue it no further, without two thousand monasteries, and ten thousand houses, wice recounted to me, and assured me that he had from Madam Campan herself.

Here is another glance at Royalty—the King of Denmark of that day:

The Crown Prince (afterwards Frederick VI),

The crown P church of God:" the massacres in the Netherlands. Another system, therefore, is now required, to full one hundred thousand persons were hanged, Another system, the common of the Court. His popularity at particle particl Many womanish artifices were resorted to to signed by his son, whom the council had in truth when we sum up these bloody deeds and invested with all the functions of royal authority.

In this new system of happiness for our race, a as no locausts at the place of the Romanist nounced as being from the pen of Mr. Thomas parishes of Ayrshire, from England, where he had invested with all the functions of royal authority. The fairy tale of Prince Dorus, or the ro-hawked tea and accumulated some money and a vast ties which, in all countries, are apt to awaken cal rather than political expedient. The object was the resentment of weak minds as much or to humour and soothe the feelings of the deposed and universal disunion and falsehood, is the foundation opinion, and building up upon another Golgotha, a source of the deposed and universal disunion and falsehood, is the foundation opinion, and building up upon another Golgotha, a source of the deposed and universal disunion and falsehood. opinion, and building up upon another Golgotha, a sceptred power and priestly supremacy, which extravagant importance is always annexed in out reference to such formality were recognised by out, irrational system has been constructed,—the claimed two worlds and aped omnipotence! can we

photically:-

It is cheering to the carnest friends of humanity

Have you considered that there can be no limit to have "God save the Queen" struck up and sung then came four of different colours, and, last of all, That the universe is full of uncreated and inde- to their dismay that the present movement is not qualities, and an All-controlling Power, which with- is Protestant in a social, moral, and political one; out ceasing composes, decomposes, and recomposes and that what they consider a rock, against which

"The out-worn rite, the old abuse The good held captive in the use,

The pious fraud transparent grown Of wrong alone. "These wait their doom, from that great law Which makes the past time serve to-day; And fresher life the world shall draw From their decay,' Let us hail the present universal demonstration

against popery, and regard it apart from all sectarianism, as tangible evidence of that indomitable love of liberty and truth, which reigns supreme in millions of hearts. Let us view it as prophetical of a new and brilliant era in the world's history, which is about to dawn upon its darkness—as the cycle of a change sublime, which will sweep through the earth, when every valley shall be exalted and every hill and mountain shall be brought Though tyranny and error shall flourish like "a green bay tree," yet those adventitious circumstances which administer to their growth and expansion will speedily be removed, and leave them dry, sapless, and withered, ready to be prostrated by the first angry breath of heaven. Liberty and Truth will be uppermost one day! They contain within themselves the germs of their own immortality as their opposites inherit the principles of their 'dissolution. That which is natural is alone permanent. "Fantastic idols may be were dinners make abundance of friends; but in the time shipped for a while, but at length they are over- of adversity not one is to be found. turned by the continual and silent proffers of truth; as the grim statues of Copar have been pushed from of his fees, although he may cause the recovery of

The Operative. Nos. I., II., and III. G. Berger, Holywell-street, London. Among the new periodicals which 1851 has brought forth we have great pleasure in noticing The Operative, a weekly magazine, of column. From the three numbers which have is rubbed off, and the gay insect perishes. already appeared, it seems well calculated to

represent the views of the Amalgamated the British army to be 123,768 men of all arms, be-Society of the Iron Trades, (by members of which it is conducted), and to forward the Union of the Metropolis, show a decrease of nearly great work of Industrial Co-operation. As 30,000 from those of last year! Pauperism conwell as its graver matter, it also contains tinues to decline in many parishes of England. We are always glad to hail an efficient co- mirth is like that there among the roses. MR. DAY was formerly a Monk of the order of worker in the cause of the people, and hope

Public Amusements.

ADELPHI.

ficients in the mysterious arts of Adelphi construction, was produced at this theatre last night. It friend that he had that morning laid out three thouof Christianity in the year 381, and brings rent, has married Madeleine (Madame Celeste), who the history down to a recent date. Here is a sample of his statements:

| The is concerned, but a doting nosoand and kind parent, who cities. Burke and Dr. Johnson.—Dr. Robertson observed that Johnson's jokes were the rebukes of the concerned of the drama is sample of his statements:

| The is concerned, but a doting nosoand and kind parent in the parent Librentte, in his history of the Inquisition, gives the following summary of individuals who were of France, and the Bourbons returned, myriads of cellent oil. "Yes," exclaimed Burke, French emigrees are about to claim their confiscated vitrol!" many years before had been employed to convey she had told the story for ten years.

Madeleine to her place of refuge. This is a villain Definition of Pushrism.—The Madeleine off as the daughter of the Duke de Montbazon (Mr. II. Hughes), a noble who has also comserves, "are burnt, having first been strangled, if they are not Jews, for in that case they are burnt during the perils of the revolution. De Rolac's ob- The population of the the strangled, if they are burnt, having first been strangled, if mitted two children to the custody of De Rolac amount of man-millinery. Rolac contrives to make Madeleine desert her hus- or three quarters of a million. band, and convey her to the palace of the duke, where she lives in splendour, and tries to forget her At length the mournful procession advanced, with Rolac, in a scuille which ensued, the latter artfully useless, makes a confession of his crimes, and dis- Society of Friends have agreed to place stones over dramatis persona, but the real interest of the piece centres in the character of the mountebank.

scene is laid in the family of a wealthy cotton-

whose beauty, virtue, and general worth fully justify his attachment. Another son is married, but to a young lady of superior condition. She, however, has laid herself open to misconstruction rere united in himself. "All this is true," said a rend, "but you have omitted one of his qualities." 'No—surely? what do you mean?" "Should he of," replied the same sarcastic friend, "be very and the Duc design through the same sarcastic friend, "be very and the Duc design through the same sarcastic friend, "be very and the Duc design through the same sarcastic friend, "be very and the Duc design through the same sarcastic friend, "be very and the Duc design through the same sarcastic friend, "be very and the Duc design through the same sarcastic friend, "be very and the Duc design through the same sarcastic friend, "be very and the provinces of France in 1572, during the pontification of the same sarcastic friend, "be very and the same through the same sarcastic friend, "be very and the same through the same sarcastic friend, "be same to do the forming Chronicle, will weigh the consideration the mind of all, a Babel of opiwitings. She acknowledged to persons who have we add to the horribles person to the Christians, and of Infidels; making, by the Christians, and the representation of the Standard Infidels; making, by the Ch happily, the would-be seducer being summarily of coal for one ton of glass. 'warned off the premises," the wife pardoned for her involuntary offence, and the young girl made on entering a London tavern, saw a countryman of happy by being united to her employer's son. This his-a Tipperary squire, sitting over his pint of wine petite melo-drama (which is called All that glitters is in the coffee room. "Blood an' ounds! my dear not gold) is of a sentimental cast; the dialogue has fellow," said he, "what are you about? For the much point; and the characters are well marked honour of Tipperary don't be after sitting over a pint out, although the brevity of the piece does not of wine in a house like this."—" Make yourself afford much scope for the author's skill in this res- uisy, countryman." was the reply ; "it's the seventh nect. It embodies the strength of the company. Leigh Murry developed his artistic power by his child was born dere was an ecupse. in consequence of the edict of Charles V., when full one hundred thousand persons were hanged, tion of the local manners and dialect, though very after grinning thanks, continued—"I tell you what mance of the nose, was presented for the sixteenth fund of conceit, was one day lecturing to a group of time, in which we were delighted at witnessing the admirers upon inductive philosophy. A bystander re-appearance of that charming and graceful asked if he was acquainted with Bacon?—" Bacon, dansuese, Madlle. Adele, after her severe domestic calamity. She was well received, and her difficult, smile, "yes, I have often got it to my breakfast yet talented pas, was rapturously encored.

ROYAL POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION. eribe his visit to England and predilection to our uses tive of Royalty. It happened once or twice, from lesses, then termed Anglemanie, for the studions some motive of convenience or accident, that the principle same sements of him from both the business and the felt at the direct and indirect slights put upon that at the same time it must be acknowledged him. At the same time it must be acknowledged that his labits were far from respectable. Those was once in the consternation of the courtiers, signed "Crown Prince put his name to an instrument before him from both the business and the principle less and injurious ceromonies. The sources of the most advanced nations of the and progress, that a bold front is being presented to papal inteference and pricate would be unnecessary. The legs and injurious ceromonies. To papal inteference and pricate would be unnecessary. The sources from the principle some motive of convenience or accident, that the principle less and injurious ceromonies. To papal inteference and pricate were than a bold front is being presented to papal inteference and pricate world the principle less and injurious ceromonies. The sources of the most advanced nations of the culted Fire had always been intended that the principle less and injurious ceromonies. The sources of the most advanced nations of the culted Fire had always been intended that the principle less and injurious ceromonies. The sources for the advance were than a bold front is being presented to papal inteference and pricate with a may seem then popular regard to his claims as the vicerogent of Alwith regard to his claims as the vicerogent of Alwith regard to his claims as the vicerogent of Alwith regard to his claims as the vicerogent of Alwith regard to his claims as the vicerogent of Alwith regard to his claims as the vicerogent of Alwith regard to his claims as the vicerogent of Alwith regard to his claims as the vicerogent of Alwith regard to his claims as the vicerogent of Alwith regard to his claims as t

wise learn a practical lesson, and take a timely lecturer seemed to touch, even water, was consigned But the mummeries of all the religions of the warning, from the present excited condition of the to the dominion of Fire. Various combustions, on as a finale to the devotions of their church, which fire was sent about the various parts of the room they now imagine built upon a rock, may yet find by trains of gun cotton, reminding us of the passage of electricity. But the lecturer did not yet structible elements, possessing unchanging internal so much Protestant in its conventional sense, as it quite end his discourse. The antigonists of Fire were next explained—water did not appear to be of much use; when once Fire was in the ascendant storms may rage and spend their fury in vain, was little could be done to counteractit. The exclusion merely a mountain of sand to be washed away by of oxygen, of the air, and the use of carbonic acid the first popular billow that should strike against it. gas were the chief agencies which annihilated flame; and as a final experiment; a large quantity of carbonic acid gas was collected in a cistern, and taking advantage of the proper time, the lecturer bailed it out with a pail, and succeeded in extinguishing a large bonfire by pouring into it the whole contents of the cistern. The lecture was attended by a most crowded audience who greatly applauded the learned gentleman's discourse.

varrence.

A GRENADIER.—There is a boy in Indiana, aged ten years, who is so uncommon tall that he cannot tell when his toes are cold. CONUNDRUM,-Why is a lady's bair like the latest news ?- Because in the morning we a ways find it in

A NEW mode of dispersing mobs has been discovered, said to supersede the necessity of a military force-it is, to pass round a contribution box. Be not angry that you cannot make others as you vish them to be, since you cannot make yourself

Ir is a doubtful point whether a blind man could be made liable for his bill payable at sight .-Punch's Almanack.

what you wish to be.

LEGAL LORE. - A physician cannot obtain recovery

as the grim statues of Copar nave been pushed from their pedestals by the growth of forest trees, whose his patient.

''Does the floor you have been scouring look nice,

''Does the floor you have been scouring look nice, Bridget ?"-" Indade, an' it does marm-just as nice as if I hadn't a touched it-I didn't hurt it at all,

" Would you know this boy to be my son from his resemblance to me?" asked a gen leman.-Mr. Curran replied, "Yes, sir; the maker's name is

stamped upon the blade.' FANCY is a butterfly, which must be delicately which an advertisement appears in another handled; if rule fingers tamper with it, the bloom THE United Service Gazette reports the strength of sides 55,000 of pensioners, yeomanry, &c.

PAUPERISM.—The statements of numbers in each

tales evincing considerable literary power, the pain caused by one of their thorns remains long well-written reviews, and good popular poetry. the pain caused of one of their sacratic well-written reviews, and good popular poetry. after; a saddened remembrance in the midst of GAS Pipes,-It is estimated that there are up-

the Presentation, and, therefore, knows what he that The Operative may obtain the support it wards of one thousand five hundred miles of gas-writes about. Making every allowance for the deserves. We are inclined, however, to think that even this is too low an estimate. - Builder. SPEAKING YOUR MIND. - A pedagogue threatened

to punish a pupil who had called him a fool behind his back .- "Don't, don't!" begged the boy. "I One of those Adelphi melo-dramas, whose intri- won't do so again, sir, never. I never will speak cacy of plot is not to be unravelled except by pro- what I think again in my life !" A DEAR WIFE. - A gentleman just married told a

1814, and Buonaparte having abdicated the throne righteous, described in Scripture as being like ex-

estates. Madeleine, it appears, is the child of a Like .- Though we seemed grieved at the shortness titled follower of the house of Bourbon; and before of life in general, we are wishing every period of it the exile of her parent, has been left by him in the at an end. The minor longs to be at age-then to care of some person, from whose custody she is be a man of business—then to make up an estate taken to be made the bride of Belphegor. With then to arrive at honours—then to retire.—Addison. him she has lived comfortably enough, but with she has lived comfortably enough, but with secret repinings at the humble destiny to which she was just thirty-six years. A gentleman in company is consigned. And now the Chevalier de Rolac (Mr. | doubted the truth of her statement, but was cor-O. Smith) steps upon the scene as the person who rected by her brother, who said it must be true, for

DEFINITION OF PUSETISM. - The late facetious of the orthodox sort, who, upon the restoration of Sydney Smith, when asked to define Paseyism, rethe Bourbons, conceives the design of passing marked that it was a mixture of posture and imposture, flexions and genuflexions, of bowing to the east and curtseying to the west, with an immense

THE POPULATION of the city of New York on the ject is a participation in the estate, and he also be- 1st of June last, was about 520,000. Adding to this trays the sinister design of getting the marriage of Brooklyn and the circumjacent places, which as pro-Madeleine and Belphegor dissolved, in order that perly belong to New York as Manhattanville, the he may possess her himself. By the vilest arts De result is a metropolican population of nearly 750,000, Novel Way of Resigning Office -The purish

clerk of Westcore, near Stow-on-the-Wold, has replacing the following notice on the church door-'This is to give notice that I shan't be clerk any longer, so you be at liberty to get another." Mrs. Parrington read a criticism the other day.

tute for water, or rose uds that there is something

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.-At the usual monthly meeting of the committee of the above ertion, 3,217 district associations had been formed A two-act piece, described as a comic drama, was in Great Britain alone—it has circulated during the produced on Monday evening with success. The last forty-five years more than twenty-three million copies of the Scriptures, promoted the translation spinner, one of whose sons is enamoured of a young and printing of the sacred volume into 140 different girl employed confidentially in the establishment, languages or dialects, and expended nearly £3,500,000.

GLASS FOR THE PASSED OF INDUSTRY. - The finished glass for Mr. Paston's building, writes the

TIPPERARY HONOUR .- A gentleman from Ireland, I have had, and every one in the room knows it."

sir, said the man of knowledge, with a contemptuous when I was in England."

RAILWAY TRAFFIC.—The published traffic returns of railways in the United Kingdom during the Mr. Pepper, the chemical lecturer at this esta- forty-nine weeks of the last year, ending the 7th of blishment, has been engaged in delivering a lecture December, shows that the aggregate receipts on Fire and its Antagonists." The learned Pro- amounted to £12,036,170 on 6,240 miles of railway. fessor commenced by observing that it was chiefly For the corresponding period of 1819, the receipts intended for a juvenile auditory, and, therefore, any amounted to £10,307,600 on 5,160 miles, showing lengthened preface would be unnecessary. The an increase in the gross receipts of £1,638 570, or

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David Morrison, Gallatown by Kirkaldy.—The 'Fife He-THE POTTERIES .- Mr. Thomas Dickenson, of Manchester, writes a cheering description of the Chartists of Hanley and Shelton, where he has lately delivered two lectures. After highly eulogising the members of this district, he states that they have a most comfortable hall, and a

Sunday school, which is attended by about one hundred HALEY, Bradford, has very much misunderstood us, if he imagines that we desire to give the slightest countenance to any legislative interference with the civil and religious liberty of any portion of our fellow citizens, But while we would guarantee the same rights and privileges to them that we claim for ourselves—that is, not to blind us to the mischief which may be inflicted upon society, by works that enslave the intellect, or produce a morbid and unhealthy state of moral being. We wish to combat error by truth, to meet superstition by knowledge; and with that view shall, on all occasions, express an honest, unbiassed, and independent opinion on such onething to expose what we conscientiously believe to be mischievous, both mentally and morally, and another thing to invoke the aid of the civil power, to put down opinions to which we are opposed. As to the use of the term 'Black slugs,' Mr. O'Connor has been long in the meant remonstrances of our correspondent.

Mr. E. Jones has sent us a letter, which would occupy about a column of the 'STAB,' denying the correctness of Mr. Alcock's report of the Manchester meeting. We can only repeat that we placed the report of Mr. Jones before the public at the same time, and with this we think that gentleman ought to be contented, as far as we are con-

AMES DOWNIE will see by reference to the leading article, and our note to Mr. Holyonke's letter, how fully we concur in the opinions expressed on behalf of himself and f-llow subscribers to the 'STAR,' at Campsie. GEO. HABDY, JUN., Sheffield, will perceive by the announc ment in our advertising columns, that an Index and Title Page to the first vol. of the 'NATIONAL INSTRUCTOR,'

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BATESON, Shipley.—The money received for the Honesty Fund last week was stated to be from Spilsby instead of Shipley. Mr. Downie, Campsie.—The present quarter expires in

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you allude to has been repealed, but feel certain that you cannot hawk articles of foreign manufacture without a license. The bye-laws in some towns prohibit hawking altogether, and we have known some cases where the ficensed hawker has been fined, a: d forfeited his goods for breaking them. FROST, Croydon.-The question is decided, and further discussion would be useless. THE POLISH AND HUNGARIAN REFUGEES .- T. Brown's List;

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THE REFUGEES.

Turnmill-street, when Mr. Brown said that in con-BRANDE'S BRONCHIAL SEDATIVE;

A specific for Coughs, Colds, Brochitis, Asthma, Pulmonary Phthisis, Influenza, Derangement of the Voice, and all affections of the Chest and Lungs. Compounded the Fraternal Home,) were in a destitute condition inquiries had been made, and such representations of the Chest and Lungs. stated that the home at Turnmill-street was open would be devoted to the payment of the rent now due; and also that a public meeting would be held at the Literary Institution, Carlisle street, Edg-Davies of this town to try BRANDE'S BRONCHIAL ware-road, on Wednesday, January 22nd, at which SEDATIVE, for a very severe cough with which I was Messrs. G. W. M. Reynolds, F. O'Connor, and E. Jones would be invited to attend,

"NORTHERN STAR!

With the commencement of the Session we purpose to make several important alterations and improvements in the shape, contents, and publication of the Northern Star.

It will, in the first place, contain Sixteen instead of Eight pages; thus giving greater facilities for filing and binding it, and permitting at the same time of superior arrangements in the classification of news, correspondence, reviews, and original articles. A larger quantity of small type will be used

than at present, which will materially improve the appearance of the paper, and add to the quantity of its contents. The present Scottish Edition will be discon-

tinued, and advantage be taken of the extension of railways, to delay the publication of the First Edition till Friday evening; by which our Scottish readers will have one day's later By making correspondence as brief as pos-

sible during the sitting of Parliament, we shall be enabled to give very full reports of its proceedings, together with an ample and careful selection of home and foreign news. We shall also issue a Saturday Edition for the metropolis, and the home counties, containing all the news of that morning. This will place the Star on an equality with the other metroand what might be expected from a Legislature politan journals published on the same day. truly representing all classes of the community. as regards the lateness and variety of its

By these changes we hope, that while the Star will maintain its distinctive character as the organ of Chartism, it will also present all impression too prevalent among them, respecting the the best features of a carefully compiled Family paper.

We trust that our readers and friends will exert themselves to support these efforts to issue a journal worthy of being the organ of Democracy in this country.

Orders, Subscriptions, and Advertisements for the New Series, which will commence on Saturday, February the 8th, should be forwarded to this office immediately.

THE NORTHERN STAR SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1851.

"CHARTIST POLICY."

tion, the report of the Manchester meeting THE LAND! was formally pronounced to be "a tissue of We appeal to the good sense, the good feeloleohoode " superfluous.

It is a proverb, that "the man who pleads his own cause has a fool for his client;" and the law lays down as an axiom, "That no one shall sitas judge in his own cause." We turn, therefore, from those who are heated by having been personally engaged in this controversy, to the Chartists of the country at large for a decision on this question. It is a vital and important one. If we saw any chance whatever of the belligerents being reconciled, a separation of the Chartist body into two Associations would be the very last step we should advise. Division of power is, per se, an evil. We only recommend it because it is a less evil than the utter waste of power in internal habit of calling things by what he thinks their proper names. With him a spade is simply a spade, and we fear he is too old to be cured of his habit, by the well influence, possessed by either of the sections of Chartists, it would be at least directly exerted for their avowed purposes in the one case. In the other, all must agree, that both are not only unprofitably, but most lamentably and mischievously misapplied. It is impossible that Democracy can assume either an organised form, or a progressive position in this country, so long as Democrats are thus rent into factions, and turn their arms upon each other, instead of the common enemy.

Besides, there is this further advantage, as it seems to us, that peaceful separation and blinds the combatants themselves, and the whole affair presents more of the aspect of Asten 6d-W. Barker 6d-W. Proctor 6d-J. Woodhead what is generally called an "Irish row" than

we write) been the slightest personal commu-DEAN, Belper .- We do not know whether the clause The committee met on Wednesday last, at 41,

ing cough. First soothing the glottis and epigettis (the organs of voice) its sed tive influence passes along the much preferred one organization; but if that is, for the time being, impossible, there is, as they the Austrian notices, and the only half-repulation of a thoroughly much prevent the realisation of a thoroughly much pre nizing themselves in the manner most conso- ing claims which have grown up since 1815. nant to their present views and feelingsappoint such officers as they respectively have very incarnation of Absolutism; and no other MR. SMITH O'BRIEN.—The newspapers up to the end of September state that Mr. Smith O'Brien had arrived in Hobart Town by the steamer from Port Arthur, and had accepted his ticket of leave on his Arthur, and had accepted his tic

the great objects in view than £100,000 ex- nation; and in wealth, industry, commerce, pended in travelling to seek for "votes of and population, she now stands nearly on a pended in traveling the Executive," from meetings, level with her haughty rival. She feels her excited by angry and conflicting passions. own might, and, although willing to admit There is not a sensible business man in the Austria as a compeer, she refuses to recognise Executive that would value such votes at in her any one title to superiority. Besides Executive that would valid such the paper they might these two, there has arisen, during the long more than the worth of the paper they might these two, there has arisen, during the long be written upon, for practical purposes. Which-peace, a third power, scarcely less jealous of ever of the versions of the Manchester meeting its dignity, and basing its pretensions to be may be accepted as the correct one, it must be treated with on equal terms on hardly a less abundantly evident, that no prudent Execu- firm conviction of its strength. Two of the tive would either base its power or its pros- six monarchies of Germany contend each for pects upon such a heterogenous and disunited exclusive supremacy, but the other four are body as assembled at that meeting. In order far from willing to assume the part of passive that we might not be accused of either gar-spectators of such a contest. Prussia and bling or suppressing its proceedings, we gave Austria are each great powers in Europe; but in extense the authorized accounts transmitted Hanover, Saxony, Wirtemburg, and Bavaria. to us by both parties; but so resolute are consider themselves as being conjointly worthy some parties not to be pleased with anything of equal consideration in Germany. Hence, we may do, that even that has been construed they have, throughout the whole course of into an offence on the part of the Star. Really, these proceedings, offered, some a tacit. when the so called leaders of English Demo- others an open opposition to the large cracy find fault with our acting on the great pretensions first formed by each of the two maxim, audi alteram partem—when it has be- leading powers. The consequence is, that one come a crime to be English enough to "hear scheme after another has been proposed and set both sides,' and give that "fair play" for aside. First, Austria wants to have the old Diet which Englishmen proverbially contend, the of 1815 restored in all its primitive integrity, chance of a mutual understanding at the bearing with it, of course, her assumption of present moment, becomes the faintest that can the presidential office. Prussia very naturally be possibly imagined.

strained to abide by the recommendations we alternately. The minor kingdoms then lifted gave last week. If the policy we suggest be up their voice and put forward their claims. frankly adopted, and carried out in the same Under the old regime they had been too much spirit as we propound it, Chartism will again in the position of mere feudatories of Austria; become a powerful element of popular opinion. and now that circumstances have emanci-Our energies will no longer be suicidally de- pated them from such a galling tutelage, they stroyed in intestine quarrels, but be turned are averse to consent to its being reinforced bring around us those who have been driven dropped altogether. from the ranks, disgusted by the acrimony | Another moot point, which seems espeand the divisions they found in them. It will cially difficult of adjustment, is the mode also enlist in the service of the cause thousands in which the central power shall be constipolicy.

Considerable discussion appears to have rable a consummation, we have avoided—and ally also the legislative power, consisting of aken place, in various parts of the country, shall continue to avoid, as far as possible-all seven ministers, with nine votes; Austria and on the observations contained in our leading allusion to topics that can only tend to keep Prussia to send each one minister with two article under this head last week. That great alive hostilities on both sides. Much that is votes, and the remaining five votes to be didifference of opinion should have been ex- asserted is exceedingly provocative of criticism, vided amongst the remaining states. The pressed on the subject was to be expected—that and not difficult of confutation; but we resist four minor kingdoms at once protested against should have been passed, was quite natural. inducing, if possible, the supporters of the appropriated to themselves such an outra. We are, however, somewhat consoled for this London Executive and the Manchester Coun- geous share of power, and with equal selfishcondemnation and rejection of our advice, | cil, to cease the fratricidal warfare in which | ness each claimed an entire vote for itself as when we glance at some of the other resolu- they have been too long engaged—to resolve the price of its consent, leaving one vote only tions, passed at the same time. For instance: that, as they cannot agree to act together, they for all the other four and twenty states, In the Metropolis, at the meeting where we will agree to differ, and each take that course Brunswick, Baden, the Saxes, the Annhaults. were condemned for speaking out, and suggest- | which is most consonant with their own con- | the Hesses, the Hanse Towns, and the others, ing a friendly abandonment of further contro- scientious convictions, for the promotion of the of course grumbled at being valued at a ninth

by persons who were upwards of ing, the patriotism of our fellow-countrymen two hundred miles distant from that meeting ! in this matter and trust the response will not men are squabbling among themselves to gain Comment on the value of such resolutions is only be an encouraging, but a triumphant one, as large a share of power in the new confede. for the PEOPLE'S CAUSE.

> PROGRESS OF ABSOLUTISM IN GERMANY.

The Conference of Ministers at Dresden has caused a temporary lull in the storm of pòlitics, which has raged over Germany with more than tropical fierceness for the last three years. The pause affords an opportunity of looking round and seeing what are the natures and extent of the disasters occasioned by this protracted conflict of so many hostile elements. One general feature strikes the eye in its first survey of the scene of desolation, and that is, the indiscriminating manner in which the storm has spent its fury on every prominent object; the strongholds of Absolutism and the hard won harvests of the people, have each in their turn felt the force of the tempest; and if the one has been shattered by the lightnings of Democracy, the other has been beaten down by the heavy hail showers of most tyranous forms. Time will show with Despotism. To abandon metaphor, let us see in what

position Germany now stands, after an inci-

the people and the princes, -between the Governed and the Governors. At one period in 1848, which we may fix at the selfthe adoption of an affirmative and construc- deposition of the Federal Diet, the people of debateable theories into that of practical tive policy at the present moment, by both were for a moment the masters, and for a public measures. Sectarianism is knocked on parties, present the most effectual and likely while-however brief-political power reverted the head in Manchester, at all events. The means of reconciling and re-uniting them at to its original source. Up to that time the difficulties which have heretofore seemed so ina not distant period. Let each party have whole struggle, on the part of the people, had superable, have melted like ice in the sunshinc. time to sober down and calmly review the been to wrest from their rulers those rights Churchmen and Dissenters of all denominapoints in dispute, which now give rise to such which the latter unjustly withheld,—no more tions, have at last found out that it is possible bitter animosity and harsh language. The was asked, and in the very flush of victory to teach the rising generation the leading result, we have little doubt, will be that they no more was taken. From that time the principles of morality, and the ordinary both will discover they are, to a great extent, contest assumed entirely the opposite cha-branches of school instruction, without insisfighting with shadows, and that no real racter, and those who had been the assailed ting, at the same time, upon their being cause of estrangement or quarrel exists be- when defending arbitrary and absolute Govern- crammed with any particular creed; and fartween them. In the meantime, the very in- ment, now became the assailants of those free ther, that to do this efficiently, voluntary efforts significance, and almost impalpability of the and liberal institutions which in the hour of are not enough, but that there must be a reguquestions at issue, contribute to protract the danger they had been themselves the first to lar provision made by a public rate for the dispute, and prevent its settlement. The dust promise, and which, although extorted in the purpose. and the confusion created by the contest end, were, after all, the just due of those who enforced their surrender. In 1848 the German little suprising. We are naturally excited to people were virtually in possession of all those speculate as to the cause which so unexpectedly rights which had been promised them forty brought together the Dean of Manchester, a controversy, conducted according to the re- years before, when the victorious career of Church clergymen, Wesleyan Ministers, Indecognised and systematic method of discussion. Napoleon frightened Absolutism from its pendent Preachers, and Unitarian teachers, for It has been assumed that in the course we propriety. A Federal Parliament and Na. this object. Without being too curious on the have taken on the subject, we have been actional Legislatures, a Free Press, Trial by subject, it is so singular an occurrence that we tuated by party or personal prepossession in Jury, the Right of Meeting, and many other may be pardoned for venturing upon a guess favour of Manchester on the one hand, and scarcely less valuable institutions, were won or two. personal or party prejudices against London on by the German people during that eventful Remembering the course of all other great the other. Nothing can be more void of year. What now remains of these spolia reforms in this country, then we cannot help the truth. There has not (at the moment opima—these rich spoils of tyranny? The suspecting that the parties alluded to have be-Dresden Conferences are a too sufficient come convinced that the time for the estabnication between us and any member of the answer. One by one the people have been lishment of a National System of Education Manchester Council, save those officially sent either cozened, or openly robbed by the cannot be staved off much longer; and, thereto this office; nor have we been in that city for strong arm, of nearly every one of those fore, rather than permit the enactment of a upwards of five years. Of their private views rights which they had earned with their blood broad, sweeping, and comprehensive measure, and feelings, therefore, we are utterly igno- and sweat at the bayonet's point, or in the they mean to forestall it by such arrangements rant, and the course we have taken has been cannon's mouth; and now the robbers are as will in the main preserve and maintain entirely spontaneous and independent. As to assembled in solemn conclave, to divide their their influence as a class. This has, indeed, the London Executive there has not been—and booty. This is no exaggerated description of been the practice of the priestly class in all there is not now, any cause whatever that these meetings, which, though styled "Confe- ages. They resist progress and improvement should induce the slightest unpleasant feeling rences," have nothing of a deliberative cha-between us. We are not conscious of having racter about them. The main points were likely to become too strong for them, they dex knowingly given them any offence. We know settled long before even the issue of the notices of none they have offered to us. The matter to the several States. Nicholas, the Architas far as possible to their own ends and inhas been to us from first to last purely a public Pontiff of Absolutism, and his worthy disterests. There can be little doubt but this is question, upon which we have brought to ciples of Austria and Prussia, drew out the bear the light of our previous experience of programme; and from that it would be sacrichester, else why propound a new scheme, so public life, with a sincere desire to terminate lege for the mere neophytes, who are called like, and yet so much inferior to that so rein an honourable and beneficial manner a con-troversy which we most deeply regret.

on to give their mere nominal sanction, to de-part one hair's breadth. The people are to be Conference by Mr. Cobden and his friends? We do not wish to give either party a bound down tighter and safer than before, in If the new converts to the doctrine that it triumph, or to keep alive angry passions. The the fetters which they fondly fancied they had public schools should be secular in their found sole object we have in view, is the organi- burst for ever. The re-establishment of the dation, had no arriere pensee they would d zation of the Chartist feeling of the country old system which the people of Germany never never have dreamt of setting on foot a sepain the best possible mode that existing cir- ceased their efforts to shake off for five and rate agitation. Having resolved on doing ig cumstances will permit of. We should have thirty years, is the be-all and the end-all of the that, however, it will be the duty of the Na. a. over shed milk." Let us adopt the next best Schwartzenburg; and, in point of fact, all that the disgrace was wiped away from this hi

At that time, Austria was looked up to as the paying the fine (£60), in which he had been amerced. effect on the popular mind—do more towards tends to make up the material greatness of a trailise the seeming advantages it holds out.

opposed this very modest proposition, and Looking calmly at all that has transpired—brought forward the "dual plan," as it has looking forward to the future prosperity and been called, by which the supreme authority progress of the People's Cause—we feel con- was to be divided between the two, or held against the abuses and the practical griov- However this delicate point of dignity may be ances of our representative system. The con- decided, one of the three rival claimants must centration of all our available powers on this be discontented, unless indeed, the whole one vital and fundamental reform, will speedily question of hegemony, or headship, be

of warm-hearted supporters, who have never tuted, so as to observe a due regard for yet been mixed up in any former agitations, the relative weight of the individual states but who, convinced of the importance of repre- in the confederation. The fate of the last sentative reform, as the only safe foundation proposition brought before the Conference. for other reforms, would gladly assist any will illustrate the difficulties with which the organised body with a definite affirmative settlement of this matter is surrounded. It was that a council of state should be formed In our endeavours to bring about so desi- to possess the supreme executive, and exceptionresolutions condemnatory of our suggestions the temptation, for the far higher object of such an arrangement, by which the two others versy, Mr. REYNOLDS was censured for keep-common object—namely, TO MAKE THE part only of the confederation; and so this ing silence on the subject. In another resolu-PEOPLE'S CHARTER THE LAW OF mode of making things pleasant has likewise fallen to the ground. In fine, the present position of German affairs

seem to be this-that the sovereigns and statesration as they can, but that all are agreed in one important point—that the people are to be jealously excluded from any participation in the management of their own affairs. One and all the princes represented at these conferences, are resolved that the representative principle shall be carefully excluded from the plan, so far, at least, as the popular voice is concerned. There is to be no Federal Legislature elected by the free and general votes of the people of Germany, nor will any state be permitted to have legislatures of its own in the sense of those created by the var rious constitutions granted after the movement of March, 1848. Where they do already exist, their powers will be limited to mere consultive functions; but as to real power, such as the imposition of taxes, the granting of supplies, or the enactment of measures, they will be rigidly denied them. Reaction is in the ascendant, Russia has decreed the reestablishment of absolutism in its worst and

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pient struggle of three years' duration, between The National Public School Association has already borne good fruit. The Educational Question has been removed from the category

All this is exceedingly gratifying, and not a

course open to us, and that is, that each sec- the Ministers there assembled have to confer country, of being next to Papal Italy, Spain in tion of the Chartist body shall set about orga- about is, the best mode of adjusting the conflict- and Portugal, and to despotic Russia, in the hi want of any systematised and adequate pro- 10

vision for the education of the people. word not to leave the colony. Ellis, the party implicated in assisting Smith O'Brien to escape, by giving him a passage in the Victoria cutter, had giving him a passage in the Victoria cutter, had managed to get clear off with his vessel without the two parties in this way, will produce more managed to get clear off with his vessel without the two parties in this way, will produce more make up the material preatness of a trailing provisions of both are identical, at a council of the Sovereigns of Germany. Now, however, the case is far different. Prussia has made enormous strides in everything which closely watched, lest these details should never the make up the material preatness of a color the popular mind—do more towards:

One One portion of the plan has been highly enpgise gised, as evincing great practical sagacitysimely, the proposal to place all existing ckhools under the provisions of the measure thich, hich we assume they mean to ask from Parisiamelament. There may be thrift in the proposal, but it at its economy is very questionable. Many this these schools are structurally so defective, Easter Shilbottle, Alnwick pil the the purpose, that it would J. P. B.

W. Fenwick, North Shields grangeanged, and harmoniously proportioned plan,

aut that the beginning. Fe Feeling a deep and sincere interest in a qquesquestion which is so intimately blended with qquesquestion

J. Price

the the welfare and prosperity of all classes of the W. Hornsey, Easington-lane the the womanity, we shall watch the progress of the J. Bell, Murton Colliery (com community, we shall watch the progress of the Newport, Isle-of-Wight, per G. Oliver Rewport, Isle-of-Wight, per G. Oliver question most anxiously. If the coming Sestion from the principle of sion from the principle of parliament adopts the principle of leon from the principle of local local rates, and public schools, under the mallocal local rates, and superintendence of the local A Few Land Members. Newton Moor Charlest Community, we shall want to the principle of the local local rates, and public schools, under the mallocal local rates, and superintendence of the local local local rates. llocal cates, and superintendence of the local a Few Land Members, Newton Moor, Cheshire and antenthorities, and without any compulsory doctant autenthorities, and without any compulsory doctant areadal instruction, the foundation autauthornes, and william and creedal instruction, the foundation in trintal and creedal instruction, the foundation is a rational and national in the result in the control of the result in th wil will make the only per- Mesers. Hill and Shalders, Norwic sys system of Education. That is the only per- Rotherham, per J. Stansfield ... sys system of the encroachments From Barusley—per J. Lowe ... ma manent guarantee against the encroachments From Barusley—per J. Lowe ... of of political despotism, or the diffusion of super perstitious errors among our population. An en enlightened people will not long be kept in be bondage either by politicians or priests;

th therefore, the spread of knowledge is contempo poraneous to the progress of Democracy; and po poraneous to the progress of Democracy; and R. Dunlop, Linlithgow he he who does most to promote the one, most Middleton, Lancashire, per J. Consterdine tr truly labours for the steady progress, and the ultimate supremacy of the latter.

Haslingden, per R. Brierley
Hightown, near Leeds, per E. Clegg
Lepton, near Huddersfield, per E Lodge
R. Rudd, Hockley, Birmingham

MINISTERIAL CHANGES IN FRANCE.

Victory has for the moment inclined to the Exeter, per H. Fink Salford, per J. Johnson T PRESIDENT. The dreaded and detested Saltord, per J. Johnson Todmorden, per T. Fielden C CHANGARNIER is no longer "viceroy over h him." Louis Napoleon has asserted his s supreme right to appoint and displace the Commander-in-Chief, and consequently his s supremacy in the capacity of Head of the Exec cutive over the army. That he places a high v value on this power is evident, from the strenuc ous and the continuous efforts he has made to ε acquire it, and by the dogged obstinacy with which he refused to listen to any compromise on the part of the majority, which fell short of the removal of the hated General, and the acknowledgment of his own supremacy. For the time being, fortune favours the tenant of the Elysee. He has kept the best business men of his own Cabinet, and in M. DROUYN DE L'HUYS has secured the accession of a man of considerable influence and reputation. The From Blandford-T. Saunders, jun Orleanists and Legitimists are in a "fix;" they have the power undoubtedly of placing CHANGARNIER at the head of troops to protect the Assembly, but they are civily in-W. H. and T. C. formed by the PRESIDENT that nobody is going to attack it. In a city like Paris, where a political blunder is much more fatal to a party than a political crime, such an appoint-party than a political crime, such an appoint-shrewbury. Per J. Ashurrth J. and W. Stead, Holbeck Shrewsbury. Per J. Cox party than a political crime, such an appoint Shrewsbury, per J. Cox ment would provoke nothing but laughter and Esther Wright, per J. Kershaw, Queenshead ridicule on all hands. Indeed from what has J. Kershaw, Queenshead already transpired, it is quite evident that after a certain amount of bluster for the sake Land Members, Rochdale, per R Gill after a certain amount of bluster for the Sake of appearances, the majority will accept the Cabinet of January, 1851, as un fait accompli, and turn their attention to new schemes and turn their attention to new schemes and bullets, Norwich D. Jones, Carlisle D. Jones, Carlisle W. Gardon Rendford Wilts combinations, by which 1852 may turn up

against the palpably selfish and dishonest pretensions of the "Burgraves," while they have at the same time held aloof from committing themselves to the support of the new cabinet. Their strength, they well knew, lies to a large extent in the divisions which sepators the reactions and anti-resultion. to a large extent in the divisions which sepa-rate the reactionary and anti-republican ma- W. Arnold ... jority. In proportion as they are estranged T. Perry from each other, and devote themselves to the Mr. Wooldridge pursuit of their separate party intrigues, the Mr. Williams's Family greater chance is, that the people will resume that power and predominance of which they have been robbed. In the Assembly, the Mountain will have a difficult and important part to play between the present time and the period for the election of a new President.

Received by John Arnott.—Dundee, per J. Graham 12—
Three Friends, Hoxton New Town 3s—Four Friends, Westminster 4s—Jewish Association, Holborn 6d—A. Docker, One thing is certain, that nothing but a Republican form of government is tenable in France, however much the name and the thing may be hated by the terrorist Conservatives.

A profile election of a new Trestucht. Hother, and the state of the description of the description of the description of the description. Hother, and the state of the description of the description of the description. Hother, and the state of the description of the description of the description. Hother, and the state of the description of the description of the description. Hother, and the state of the description of the description of the description. Hother, and the state of the description of t Any attempt on the part of the dynastic conspirators to restore a monarchy, either Bourbon, rators to restore a monarchy, either Bourbon, Orleanist, or Bonapartist, would be the signal for the renewal of a state of incipient or open insurrection in France, which would only terminate the first land to remark the first land minate with the final and complete overthrow

could realise this idea fully to their own minds, and adapt their conduct accordingly.

FOR LIQUIDATING THE DEBT DUE TO THE TREASURER OF THE NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION.

Received by John Arnott—Two Friends, nor Mr. Le If they will-look across the Atlantic, they Blond 4s 6d. will find that the great statesmen of the Federal Republic, exercise as world-wide an influence, receive as much respect, and occupy as dignified and lofty positions in the estimation of other nations, as though they were bedizened with stars and ribbons, or disguised by nicknames. A frank acceptance of Re-| Chartists of Padiham, have witnessed the persecuto become the servants of the commonwealth, fellow citizens for having served it well?

THE O'CONNOR DEFENCE FUND.

Longron.—The friends in this town intend giving a benefit in aid of the above fund, on which occasion ricinity, will sing some of the most popular songs of the day, and an efficient quadrille band will attend. of the Longton Working Man's Hall have given the use of the hall for the above purpose.

TOMR. W. RIDER

DEAR SIR,-Enclosed you will find a Post-office General Post-office, St. Martin's-le-Grand, London, for the defence of that honoured and esteemed champion of liberty, F. O'Connor, Esq., M.P., subscribed by a few friends in the cause of human redemption—a cause in which that gentleman has a situation we deeply sympathise with you, and spent his life and fortune, and for advocating which he and his family have been persecuted and prosecuted—a cause which must ultimately triumph, in spite of the paltry and contemptible rubbish was spite of the paltry and contemptible rubbish which Bradshaw, and his clique, may utter against which Bradshaw, and his clique, may utter against the character of that faithful and unflinching advocate of the working classes. We hope for the future that Mr. O'Cennor will take no notice of the superball Mr. O'Cennor will take no notice of the S cilious abuse which any party may utter, or write circumstances require a man of no ordinary stamp, against him, till he can have justice at the hands of and you have proved yourself the man the circumagainst him, till he can have justice at the hands of an impartial judge, and an unprejudiced jury, and that will never be until the People's Charter between the law of the land. Hoping that those who call themselves leaders of the people will throw asside their differences, and unite and struggle for the ebject, instead of leadership; and that our the ebject, instead of leadership; and that our the ebject, instead of leadership; and that our the great and good cause,—stand by the helm of the great and good cause,—stand by the helm of the great and good cause,—stand by the solution. Stocking are thousands are, why should the same man be stances demanded. The battle is not yet fought,—the race is not yet run,—the Charter, with all its would do? If the London Committee do not expound their objects, so as to include social as well as political rights, they will necessitate a new party, and the one in embryo at John-street will arise to claim the support your profession of symhonest and uncompromising friend may live to see good old ship, with the Charter proudly floating at his efforts crowned with success, is the sincere wish her mast-head, and let us battle beneath her, until of your's in the cause of right against might, EBENEZER CLEGG.

Hightown, January 14, 1851.

THE WINDING-UP AND HONESTY FUNDS.

Sir,-I send you a Post-office order for ten shillings, for myself and Noah Shalders; five shillings for the winding-up of the Land Company, and five shillings for Mr. O'Connor's lawsuit. I should have sent before, but have been expecting to be called Norwich, Jan. 14, 1851.

Clasgow Herald.

MONIES RECEIVED FOR THE WEEK LADING THURSDAY, JANUARY 16TH, 1851.

FOR THE

HONESTY FUND. Three Brothers, Foston Gate (2nd sub.) Mary Ann T., Foster Gate Central Rossendale, per J. Ashurrth From Shrewsbury-J. Batho ..

Collected at Mr. Wilcock's, Shakespere Inn per D. Lidgett Nottingham, per J. Sweet From West Port, Edinburgh-A Somerville

R. Burkett Mr. Robinson, Green Side Mr. Brown, Fountain Bridge. . S. Hudson, Malmsbury Ossett, near Dewsbury, per J. Archer Preston, per W. Liddle J. Godben and J. J. W. F., Hyson Green A Few Friends, Hamilton, ner A. Walker RECEIVED AT LAND OFFICE,

From Kensington—Mr. Wood

Mr. Wooldridge

Mr. Beasley ...

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WINDING-UP OF THE LAND COMPANY

Easter Shilbottle, Alnwick T. Roper J. Corkhill W. Vicars G. P. Saunders J. P. and W. M. Newton Moor, Cheshire, per A. Henderson W. Hansell, North Shields winning card for their respective parties.

The Republican newspapers have very prudently and properly supported the President G. Booth, Middleton, Lancashire

Received by John Arnort.—Dundee, per J. Graham 1/-

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FOR THE HUNGARIAN AND POLISH REFUGEES. of a form of government which can never again take root in that country.

It would be well for it, and for the public men who aspire to rule it in future, if they could realise this idea for the fit they

TRACT FUND. Received by John Arnott.-O. D., Hoxton New Town

TO FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESQ., M.P. RESPECTED AND MUCH INJURED SIR, - We, the

publicanism in its letter and spirit, does not bar, I tions to which you have been subject with feelings but rather accelerated their progress to the of the greatest horror, and your heroic conduct has equally excited our admiration. The Court of Inmost distinguished, influential and comman-ding positions in public life. Why should it all in their power to ruin you in circumstances, but not be so in Republican France? Why should let us hope that their vile attempts will never sucthere not arise in that country a new race of ceed; the expenses which you have been put to in public men, whose highest ambition would be consequence of your late trial with Bradshaw, of Nottingham, must be very great, we therefore send you three guineas towards the expenses of the trial. whose most dearly prized reward and honour, Dear sir, like all who have taken a share in the would be the esteem and gratitude of their cause of humanity, you have been the subject of much persecution: the persecution and prosecution you have undergone from the government was looked for-expected; for what spy-employing, liberty-persecuting, freedom-crushing, government has not buried in a living tomb, or persecuted to the death, every soul that had the magnanimity to desire to be free. You, sir, have undergone the the Dramatic Amateurs will appear gratuitously. prison fetters and worn the felon's manacle,—for The pieces selected are the interesting drama, in what? for aiming at the birthright of every man,—five acts, entitled the Castle Spectre, and the Lottery liberty to breathe the air which God has given, and Ticket. Several gentlemen of Longton and its look upon the skies which God has made, and have a share of common blessings which heaven has bestowed. But there is another species of persecu-In connexion with the above benefit, the directors tion which you have undergone, - a persecution at once uncalled for, bitter, and unrelenting; uncalled for, because the best framed schemes, when opposed by interest, and a corrupt legislative influence, when prosecuted by those that may chance to possess the ruling power, are nullified in order for the sum of £1 6s., made payable at the action; bitter, because coming from those whose interests have been the object of your study and the end of your endeavours; unrelenting, because no means are left untried that the press or the platform can supply to damage your character; in such trust that you will yet rise superior to it, and pour confusion and dismay on your opponents. We have watched your political career—we have marked your stern adherence to the principles of the Charvictory's gale doth waft us over the wreck of class

> I am, dear, honoured and respected sir. On behalf of the Chartists of this place, Yours truly,
> BENJAMIN PILLING. January Sth, 1851.

misrule, and land us safe in the port of happiness,

where each can sit under his vine and fig-tree, none

laring to make him afraid.

received by them from the National Club:—"The perceiving the meaning of other writers, and when

THE POLICY OF THE LONDON EXECUTIVE DEFENDED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORTHERN STAR. DEAR SIR,—Nothing more admirable than your chance of a truthful appreciation among those who, eader of last Saturday, entitled "Chartist Policy," has ever appeared in the Northern Star; it only required one thing to make it inimitable, namely, that you should have applied it to your own paper and your own party. How one who could give such excellent advice should fail to make so just an ap- at our heads by our "indignant readers." plication of it, it is not easy to surmise, as such a is quite a mistake, and the "smart bits" course would have made its utility much greater, which follow the assumption, as a matter and have saved it from that contemptuous estimate of course fall harmless. The resolutions were

from what is concealed. You describe that volley of epithets your indignant readers are hurling at your head, as "an avalanche of Billingsgate." Temper thy reproaches, good critic! Has the Star, before to day, taught them otherwise? Has it not been for twelve years the great manufactory of Billingsgate? The "avalanche," therefore, cannot take the Alps by surprise. When such coals are shot down at your New-responsible for its contents: "Our withers are castle you may complain of the error in the delivery, but you cannot be shocked at the quality of the nexion with the paper, we have never written a coal; especially, you have no right to disqualify the sentence that could be in the most remote degree judgment pronounced against your Manchester ad- personally offensive to any individual connected vocacy, because expressed in language which, (how- with the movement. After accepting the office been taught to employ.

You say that "so-called Councils" asperse paries, of whom they can, in reality, know very littlemeaning the conductors of your paper. This can which had cast so much disgrace on the Chartist easily be remedied—just say who you are! My col- movement in the eyes of the rest of the community leagues of the Executive may have been in error on If Mr. Holyoake will turn to the Star of November this account, in attaching so much importance to the last, he will find in the anniversary article, a state-Manchester question. We said you were in a mino-ment on the subject, which we respectfully submit rity; we did not expect to find that you were also justifies us in condemning language which is as disunknown. The negation of publicity may not be a creditable to the parties who make use of it, as i negation of worth—perhaps the contrary—but the is to the cause they profess to have at heart. If animus of this controversy has arisen from the sup- since the date of that article, we have been unable position; that particularly known men were at the to keep our columns entirely clear of those per-

if you are serious in assuming to represent the Holyonke's colleagues and supporters who have Chartist party in this country can ever preserve as- and stifle the expression of public opinion in what sociative unity, or command public respect. You say has, been—even as it is—most untruly called our "" waifs and strays' included, that only 1800 votes were mustered by the Lendon Executive;" but you conceal this fact, that, "waifs and strays" again elected the London Committee choose to elect them, themselves as to their force and applicability. I am willing to obey them. But as the principle of lative proportion, we are, as Democratic Chartists, bound to act upon the appointment of the greater personal dispute is simply an unpardonable misap-

plication of terms on the part of a journalist. It is that we have, in this respect, followed a sense of from all reproach, in that respect at least. We political duty, you will give the authority of jourhave said, and now repeat it, that the principles of nalist to a rule of discipline of indispensable value which it is the advocate are noble and beneficient, to the people. This point once clear, the Manches | and they ought to be advocated in a corresponding ter question will subside on our part. The argument of your article is, "Let there be

quarrelling who shall lead when there is nothing upon it. -ED. A. S.] to lead? which is true enough; but surely if to do it: Two need not be set up for that purpose You very properly expose the nonsense (of which the public are well tired) of any small party, as the National Charter Association undoubtedly now is, of "assuming national authority, claiming national obedience, or affecting to lead national party." Rut why did you employ all your indignation on us? In the same article you tell the Manchester Council, -who, at least, are equally insignificant, in point of funds, constituences, and station—you tell that Council "to set about its own work of organising a People's party." If it be "preposterous presumption" in us to do it, what is it in them? Why not apply your advice

But is the term "national" ever intended to bear the sole interpretation you put upon it? Is

where so much more needed?

You send us without any misgiving "back to he first form of democracy, as ignorant of its very alphabet—ignorant both of its principle and spirit." who else has he to judge for? But the first element of democracy, and the distinction which constitutes it, is that no man on "public" questions his private good, but for the public. It is because every man thinks for himself, and not for others, that the political world is such a bedlam of vanity, ambition, and antagonism. If you set up such a dogma as that I have quoted, you open the gates of disunion wide, and for ever. Your maxim is the maxim of Anarchy, not of democracy. You let in In your leader on the Manchester Conference, Dec. 11st, you told us the "Chartist ranks were shattered and dismembered." The rule you can lay down is the rule to keep them so. If this is the A B C of democracy instead of rehearing such a les-

son the sooner we forget it the better. Your leader, to which this is a reply, is the ablest and best written I have ever read in the Star, and I trust to the penetration and latent good feeling displayed in it, not to put upon this explanation and defence of democratic principle, the interpretation of being merely another contribution to the

justly despised squabble for leadership. Permit me to observe, that if your own objection to the London Committee is not personal—a thing which you deprecate—it is hard to tell what it is. They share your views even to the narrowness which you recommend, even to the impossibility which you desire. In this respect they coincide with your adopted Manchester Council entirely. They propose to restrict themselves to mere politiand they propose to resuscitate a party inspired with Social ideas, by asking them to abandon their tions to which you refer, which were founded on one idea, existed only when one idea was in the of the Social idea which paralysed it. Now the two ideas are in the field, and over-ride men's minds. Chartists are mostly Socialists, and Socialists have re-expanded into Chartists. Do you think it possible that the same men can be found to unite for merely political reform, and hold in abeyance their social claims, when both might be advanced together ?—and, what is more to the purpose, the social changes in our laws, as those of Partnership and the Taxes on Knowledge for instance—can be Socialist? and if he be a Socialist and also a Chartist, as thousands are, why should the same man be long since Dr. Pusey preached two sermons in his Being involved in your strictures as a member of

the London Executive, and not having troubled you letter in your paper of next Saturday. Yours respectfully, George Jacob Holyoake,

Reasoner Office, January 15th. [The preceding comment on our leader of last

not possessing the same information and ability are more violently prejudiced and hostile? Mr. Holyoake assumes, that we condemned the vituperative and abusive resolutions to which refe rence was made last week, because they were hurled now makes of the Star's readers; an estimate directed against the members of the Manchester which does not follow from what is said so much as Council, not against the Star, or its conductors.

look with a hostile, and a prejudiced eye, upon the

polley recommended by this journal, and upon the

motives and actions of its conductors, so grossly

misapprehends both, how slender must be the

Mr. Holyoake questions the right of the Star to find fault with the use of "Billingsgate," because for the last twelve years it has been the great manufactory of Billingsgate." If the accusation be true, it applies to more than one of Mr. Holyonke's colleagues on the Executive, who, for a considerable portion of that twelve years, were more or less connected with the management of this journal, and Since the first moment of our conever erroneous), is still the only language they have of Editor in August last, we formally and explicitly announced that our great and guiding principle, on all occasions, would be to discourage the personal quarrels, and the use of the abusive language sonal disputes, and the torrent of invective, which The question of authority between the two Com- unfortunately, some people seem naturally to pour mittees involves an element which you obscure; but out upon such occasions, it is again some of Mr. Democracy of Britain, it ought to be your part to distinguish it. There is at bottom a principle of order, which, if not recognised and respected, no

"Star Chamber." Another misapprehension on the part of Mr. Holyoake is, that we send the Executive "back to included, the Manchester Council have not half that the first form of Democracy, &c." If he will look and rejoiced at," upon the authority of Mr. number of constituents. Now Democracy is not a back again at the passage he will see that it refers caprice, but a body of defined principles, the clear- to the West Riding resolutions. As to Mr. Holyest of which is that the majority alone can authorise cake's exposition of democracy, and other portions government. For myself, I have no objection to of his arguments, we do not pretend to controvert the Manchester Council. If the majority who them in these notes. Our readers will judge for

We desire, once for all, most sincerely, to asmajority is not one of absolute numbers, but of re. sure Mr. Holyoake and his colleagues that we have neither personal nor party feeling on the subject. We are, fortunately, placed in an independent posiproportion. Should we refuse in our own society to tion, and trust we may add without egotism, that acknowledge government of the majority, how can during a long public life we have endeavoured to we go to parliament and ask for the national elec- maintain an impartial tone of mind, and to aim at all list. tion of members, to be placed on the principle of times rather to promote the diffusion and the trimajority, as the Charter proposes? To call this a umph of great principles, than to subordinate them to personal interests or influences.

In this spirit we shall continue to conduct the the vindication of the vital principle of government | Star so far as we are concerned. If, in past times, in which we engage; and how can the Manchester |"it has been the great manufactory of Billings-Council hope to govern their own constituencies if gate," it is our earnest desire, and shall be our they begin by disregarding it? If you can concede unremitting endeavour, to render it in tuture free spirit. We feel certain, that whatever may be the case in other quarters, Mr. Holyoake will not distwo Executives without more dispute," and for this approve of this sentiment, or distrust the sincerity inexplicable reason: that it is great folly to be of our statement, that we mean to act consistently inexplicable reason:

> THE HALIFAX DISTRICT DELEGATE MEETING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. DEAR SIR,—On looking over the Star of Sunday was moved that the "Lower Warley and Sowerby localities withdraw from the district." The reason for so doing was that they were determined to support the Manchester Council. By inserting the above in your next journal you will much oblige, Yours, &c.,

URIAH HINCHCLIFFE, January 12th.

SUNDAY TRADING IN BERMONDSEY. - A general meeting of the master butchers of this populous it not also intended to imply not so much national district of the metropolis, took place on Wednesday authority, as an aim at national good, by a policy evening, at the Horns Tavern, Bermondsey-square, grounded, as all useful public policy must be, how- for the purpose of taking into consideration the ever, small the party, on the considerations of the provisions of a bill about to be introduced into interests of the whole people?

Parliament, by Mr. Williams, M.P., for Lambeth. Parliament, by Mr. Williams, M.P., for Lambeth, the object of which is to suppress Sunday trading as far as possible. Mr. Hayman presided, and stated, that from communications which he had with about I have no objection to relearn a lesson I may have 300 butchers, he was convinced that they were forgotten; but let me hear your qualification for almost to a man in favour of a measure which an instructor. Here is your declaration and your would enforce entire closing on the Sabbath. They first lesson:—"Democrats must recognise the full well knew that if such a measure were passed it would have a most beneficial effect in preventing the working classes from wasting their money on interest." Here we have a dogma, in which pri. a Saturday night. The fault of all Sabbath legisvate conduct and public policy are jumbled to lation hitherto was, that it was impracticable—a gether-where the half which is true has nothing character which would be removed by Mr. Wilto do with democracy, and the other half is flatly false. Of course, in all questions of "private interest," every man must judge for "himself"— its provisions. There are but twelve clauses. The bill had the merit of being very short and definite in hawking, crying, or publicly offering or exposing for sale in any shop, warehouse, market, thoroughfare, or other place within the metropolitan police district or the city or liberties of London, any goods, chattels, effects, matter, or thing whatever (the excepted articles are afterwards stated.) The taverns, steam packets, club-houses, &c. The third takes away the responsibility of servants. The exempted articles are declared by the fourth clause to be: medicines or drugs for medicinal purposes; milk, before nine in the morning and after one in the afternoon; tea, coffee, readydressed food, or other refreshments, in any coffee shop, &c., before ten in the morning and after one in the afternoon, or at any period of the day to lodgers or residents; meat or fish, before nine, between May and October; fruit, pastry, &c., before nine and after one; newspapers before ten and after one; and cigars and tobacco after one. The fifth clause prescribes the penalties on conviction—5s. for the first offence; from 5s. to 20s. for the second; and from 20s. to 40s. for the third; only one penalty o be incurred in a day until the third offence. The 6th clauses authorises the goods of hawkers to be seized, redeemable on payment of 1s. By the 7th clause, no articles, except meat, fish, poultry, fruit, pastry, or ice, can be delivered after ten o'clock. The remaining clauses relate to the enforcing of the act, and the recovery of penalties. It is to come into operation on the 1st of June. The several clauses were discussed seriatim, and appeared to meet with general approval; and a resolution was come to, affirming the necessity of some legislative enactment for securing one day's rest in seven. "PERVERTS" TO ROME.-The secession from the

Church of Eugland of Mr. Francis R. Ward, son of Mr. Alderman Ward, of Bristol, and a member of the eminent legal firm of Osbornes, Wards, and Co., of that city, who, with his lady, were last week received into the Roman Catholic church, has been followed by that of the Rev. J. H. Woodward, in-cumbent of the large and populous parish of St. James, in that city, who has intimated his intention of immediately placing his resignation of that iving in the hands of the bishop. The church was densely crowded on Sunday, it being understood that the rev. divine would preach his farewell sermon, and enter upon a statement of the reasons did not do; having, in concurrence with some friends, thought that his doing so might lead to for some time, however, been a Puseyite, and not church in opposition to an intimation by the bishop that the proceeding did not meet with his approbation. One of the rev. incumbent's curates preceded him in the march to Rome. Mr. Woodward was a man of active benevolence, and, apart from his peculiar views, was very much beloved by his parishioners. FIRE. On Thursday morning, about eight

o'clock, a fire broke out on the premises in the ocbefore on this subject, and not desiring to do it cupation of Messrs. M'Corquodale and Co., printers, again, I hope you will accord me insertion of this situate in the rear of Cardington-street, Hampstead-road, and near to the Euston station of the London and North-Western Railway. Considerable damage was at first apprehended, from the circumof an inflammable character. The prompt arrival,

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES. T. S. DUNCOMBE, Esq., M.P., President. Established 1845. "FIAT JUSTITIA."

"If it were possible for the working classes, by combining 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 punished, but to be welcomed and rejoiced We are still compelled to keep the Wol-

breath is out the man must die," holds not good with the Perrys, and their co-freres. Although dead beaten at every turn, they seem determined still to maintain the second supply of haths, which are likely to be in great demand this next season. determined still to maintain a contest, to them Let him ask them to make him a Town Councillor. utterly disgraceful. We inserted last week We would rather advise him to cultivate the respect Mr. E. Perry's address of condolence—to and affection of those by whose labour he has rehimself, with the mean and shabby feeler for a public subscription, to remunerate him for his heavy sacrifices and losses, incurred by his description and losses, incurred by his description and losses, incurred by his description and losses and losses, incurred by his description and losses and losses and losses and losses. desperate efforts to perpetuate the exactions labour as his neighbours are paying, and less even he has, for the last eight years, been extorting from his men. Our space last week would not permit us to comment upon this mendacious have the opinion of some of the principal inhabitants—the magistrates to wit—that Mr. P. and mendicious document. It sets out with ought, in justice, to pay the same price as Messrs. the expression of a conviction—Mr. Perry's of Walton and Shoolbred, that being the market course, and what he has gammoned 102 wise. price. We hope, and believe he will pay it yet. We acres to indorse—that "Trades' Union proceedings have uniformly proved seriously chester, in the eight week of their strike, to the detrimental to the interests of all manufactu-trades of Great Britain." We have also received ring towns, &c., in which they have been suf- an application from the seamen of the Pont of fered to prevail." To this bold assertion we Lynn, formerly connected with this Association. give our unqualified contradiction. Our conviction, founded upon a pretty extensive experience is, that Trades' Unions, with all their situated, our sympathies naturally extend to them, imperfections, have, wherever they have pre- not from a desire to array labour against capiwages. That they have not been more effective, is referable to imperfections in their con- as well as it is their inclination, to do so. struction and practice, and not the principle, ipon which they are founded—"To raise or another week, as we may not encroach too much keep up the general rate of wages, by associative combination, is a thing to be welcomed Mill, a higher authority, we expect, than the combined experience and wisdom of Mr. E. Perry and his 102 self-interested condolers. We can give plenty of instances in our own ractice, where not only have wages been

ing to the attempt now making to subject himself and his brother George, the gentle Fearncombe, and Mr. Thrustan, to what he terms the dictates of the National Association of United Trades."

labour, such and such, as you will find in this cresy between correspondents.—The Builder. book, being the same as your neighbours pay, Lyons. The Gazette de Lyon contains the followand two thirds of all the tinmen in Wolverhampton are now receiving, is our price; you know our terms."

Dictation! dictation! groans Mr. Perry. to be bamboozled by "the Perrys."

the latter have made their appearance. Mr. gesses of St. Paul and St. John are of a to- in our reserve on this subject." tally different opinion, as we gather from their unpurchased votes.

Ah! Mr. Perry, notwithstanding this vapour-not all the names (however obtained, and "thereby hangs a tale") of all the manufacturers, and all the factors of the town, endorsing a fulsome address, written at your own dictation, by your paid scribe, and the proceedings have terminated. hawked about the town like a "heggar's petipublic opinion upon your conduct in your present proceedings.

You were driven like a hunted fox from ward to ward; and, notwithstanding all your whether fighting in your own person, or behind

phantly beaten. and some other results, when you so vaingloriously dared us to a contest. Yes, sir, it is
you, and not us, that in this case has been
the strikemonger. We offered you terms which
an honourable may would have accounted; but an honourable man would have accepted; but never visited Melrose Abbey by moonlight; and you are the dictator, and we, in the name and L.E.L., who had lived most of her life in London, on behalf of the Tinmen of Wolverhampton, protest against your usurpation of a power, which, neither by law nor justice, you are entitled to; and we will continue, as heretofor another twelvemonth-and then will resist

The last paragraph in the address is a rich) Mr. Winn is entitled to some credit for the truthful delineation he has given of Mr. Perry's peculiar pompous vanity. How Mr. Winn, old stager as he is, must have chuckled in his sleeve when penning the following —

"...... and we feel firmly convinced that you will eventually find yourself abundantly consoled and rewarded, in the approbation and gratitude of against capital, &c."

worthy and independent Burgesses of St. permitted to waik over the course unopposed. Paul and St. John must be," or how stupidly blind to the immense claims Mr. Perry had on cook's Journal. their "approbation and gratitude." And as for Mr. Perry's "own consciousness of the sig- infirmities—that he is both deaf and dumb—is cor- ornal benefit he has conferred upon the commercial community generally," how intensely satirical! Think of Haines on the treadmill for two hours' absence—think of the poor stance of the building in which the fire occurred being surrounded by workshops containing property Frenchmen, by false representations and probetter. Song mises—think of these things, and then think been Rome-ing, I've been Rome-ing."—Punch. of Mr. Perry talking about his "own consci-

Perry, lequitor: "Next to the approval of my own conscience, the approval of my principal fellow townsmen," (what a thrust at the burgesses), "conveys the greatest satisfaction I could enjoy, more especially when tendered spontaneously, and after I have been the subject of so much misrepresentation." The crack about "my principal fellow townsmen," and their "approval when tendered spontaneously," is highly rich. And can Mr. Perry really suppose, that the issue of this contest can be effected by such a farcical procederhampton case prominently before our mem- ing as this? Does he suppose that we, or the tin-The ancient maxim, that "When the men, care two straws for the opinion of himself and have received an "addres issued by the Hammermen of Messrs. Sharp, Brothers, and Co., of Manwho also are on the strike in resistance to a most vailed, exercised a powerful and salutary in-fluence in arresting the downward tendency of against labour. If consistently with our laws we can render any service to the scamen of Lynn; the Central Committee believe it will be their duty.

But both these questions we must postpone for upon the privilege so kindly awarded us by the proprietor and Editor of the Star. WILLIAM PEEL, secretary

259, Tottenham-court-read.

BAKEWELL'S COPYING TELEGRAPH.—We. some time since, gave an account of a very ingenious invention, by means of which an individual writing at one extremity of the country can transmit, through maintained, but advanced, and not to the what he has written, so that it shall appear in detriment, but manifestly to the benefit of the the course of a few minutes, though it were a localities where those successes have been ob- whole page or more, at the other extremity of the tained. And we shall presently have the line, and of course, at however great a distance. We are glad to perceive that this beau-ideal of the Tin Trade of Wolverhampton to add to our telegraphic pen is still held to be a practicable in-He then expresses his "high approbation be more perfect in theory than attainable in vention. We had feared that it had turned out to f the resolute and able resistance he is offer-practice. But on Wednesday last Mr. Bakewell exhibited it at the Russell Institution, Great Coram-street, with considerable success. The principle, as many of our readers may remember. consists mainly in the winding of an iron point round a cylinder at each extremity of the line of telegraph the cylinder in the one case being covered with a In answer to this equally untrue statement, sheet of tinfoil, written on with a non-conducting we beg to say there has been no further dicta- nk, while in the other it is covered with a sheet of tion in the case than the butcher uses to his paper chemically prepared, so that the iren points in electrical action (as both cylinders customers, or than Mr. Perry constantly uses turn simultaneously, regulated in synchronous to his customers. "My leg of mutton is to be time by electro-magnetism) trace their apparent sold for so much per pound," quoth the but-course round the cylinders spirally; the non-concher, "and if you want to buy it, you know ducting intervals, as they pass over the ink in the cne the price." "My tin saucepans and pepper case, being marked and denoted in the other by blank or white intervals, in a blue spiral, so that poxes, &c., are so much per doz.," say the an exact copy of the writing appears in white cha-Perrys, &c.; "you know our terms." The racters on a blue ground, and distinctly legible. tinmen, upon just the same principle, have The paper can also be prepared so as only aftersaid, "If you, gentlemen, want to buy our wards to show the writing, and thus to insure se-

THE LATE PRETENDED POPISE MIRACLE AT ing:—"We learn that the Commission appointed by the Archbishop of Avignon, to examine into the facts affirmed with regard to the picture in the chapel of St. Salumin-les-Apt, has decided unanimously that there are no grounds for proceeding Dictation! dictation! echos the 102 wise-acres any further in the matter, as the facts have nothing who have so inconsiderately suffered themselves of a supernatural character in them. A letter from a person as remarkable for his intelligence The next paragraph (without quoting it), in as for his perfect good faith, announces to us that general terms, attributes the comparative pros- everything which has appeared miraculous in the perity of Wolverhampton to the absence of reported phenomenon is only the result of a mise-Chartists and Trades' Union Emissaries, and rable intrigue, the work of a person of whom some that Mr. Perry has merited a civic crown for very sad information has been given to us. This his uncompromising opposition to them, since tions of this kind to wait for the decision of the ecclesiastical authorities, who are alone competent. Perry may lay this "flattering unction to and, for our part, we cannot too much applaud ourhis soul," but it is quite evident that the bur- solves for having followed the dictates of prudence

> THE 'Assault on Mr. MIALL.—Our readers will remember that at an Anti-Papal meeting of the parishioners of Islington, on the 18th of November last, Mr. Miall was assaulted and pushed off the platform by the Rev. Messrs. Over and Cole, on his attempting to move an amendment. Legal proceedings were instituted against the Rev. delinquents, but as they have publicly apologised in the Nonconformist journal, and consented to pay costs,

THE PLEASURE OF DOING GOOD. - There is a tion"—can heal the wounds inflicted upon know to be right; and there is a discomfort, amountsatisfaction in the thought of having done what we your pride and ambition, during this protracted ing often to bitter and remorseful agony, in the struggle. Such a thing never entered your thought of having done what conscience tells us to imagination, that the men you had injured and be wrong. This implies a sense of the rectitude of insulted would meet you on the hustings. A what is virtuous. There is instant delight in the mode of warfare you know, sir, quite in the delight in its continued exercise; there is sustained delight in its continued exercise; there is consum-"legal and constitutional" way, and, consi-dering our "Chartist tendencies," especially result of it. Kindness, and honesty, and truth, are remarkable. We will place, sir, these electors of themselves, and irrespective of their rightness, against your address, as the true exponent of sweet unto the taste of the inner man. Malice, envy, falsehood, injustice, irrespective of their wrongness, have, of themselves, the bitterness of gall and wormwood.

A LETTER from Constantinople of the 25th ult. in the National Gazette of Berlin, says that the instinctive cunning, and all your doublings, Schumla, arrived in that city on that day, and were about to be shipped off for England. The the ambush of the person and purse of your government had given each of them 300 piastres. friend Moore, you were thoroughly and trium. The refugees at Kintaya were shortly to be set at liberty, the government of Vienna having, after We rather think, with all your well prac-Ottoman Porte. This letter confirms the news of ticed forethought, you little anticipated these the death of General Bem, at Aleppo, and states

> hade her last farewell to England without having once entered the doors of Westminster Abbey.-Morning Chronicle.

The following is the proportion of committals to the population of the three kingdoms:—In fore, our strenuous resistance to it, if it pleases | England and Wales, one offender to 572 persons; you and your friends to protract this struggle in Ireland, one offender to 194 persons; in Scotscale Scotland appears to be the highest, and Ireland the lowest in general civilization.—Spectator. Something Beneath the Surface.—A Frenchpiece of egotistical bombast; and we think man, conversing in English with an Englishman staying in Paris, on the subject of the underground concerts in that capital, asked if there were any similar establishments in London. The Englishman quietly replied, that London abounded in

Musicsellers. Oh !- Cock's Musical Miscellany. A young lady, passing from Scotland to England at Christmas, brought with her, openly, a couple of gallons of whisky, with a permit attached, which, she was told, would keep her all right. Not t so. Her whisky was seized at Berwick-and she, ,

esisting a formidable attempt to array labour by the Bridgend Agricultural Protection Society, y, has issued an address to the electors. Although the What a peculiarly ignorant and badly disposed people, according to this logic, the nounced, it is not expected that Sir George will be be

THE GOOD-HUMOUR of some people is owing to to

The recent statement in reference to Dr. Kitto's o's

rected, on "the best authority;" only the former ner of these misfertunes is suffered by him. THE reduction of the duty on conveyances does loes not affect cabs nor omnibuses.

THE STAMP on Indentures of Apprenticeships de- de-Liverpool man and his dead and unburied child pends on the number of words, it being thought that, hat, think of the family conspiracy to entice the between master and servant, the fewer words the the Song for Mr. St. BARNABAS BENNETT .- "I've I've

THE CHURCHWARDENS of a parish in Yorkshire a debater; his professional pursuits naturally cultihave returned the following answer to the circular have returned the National Clube. The National Clube. Those who contemplate on the multitude of railroads—ids was completed. The fire is supposed to have originated from a piece of lighted paper having accidentally fallen on the floor during the operation of lighting a fire in one of the offices.

Frost cannot penetrate through a thick covering of snow, below a sheet of ice, or through a covering of grass on pasture, all of which act as non-conductors.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Grimshaw Well, Padihani,

J. F. HILL. and neighbourhood propose to start in that clubs, and preaching dukes. Therefore, after third paragraphs of his letter, we can have little and neighbourhood propose to start in that clubs, and preaching dunes. The clubs, and preaching dunes, and preaching during paragraphs of nis letter, we can have have a new construction, alter third paragraphs of nis letter, we can have have a new construction, alter third paragraphs of nis letter, we can have have a new construction, alter third paragraphs of nis letter, we can have have a new construction, alter third paragraphs of nis letter, we can have have a new construction.

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churchwardens of — know their duty too well to ke has assumed conclusions so utterly at variance dentally fallen on the floor during require instructions how to perform it from London with the truth as those contained in the second and lighting a fire in one of the offices.

week has only confirmed us in the opinions there expressed. Mr. Holyoake has great experience as

Ege Meirapolis,

1 HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE WEEK.—In the we week ending last Saturday, 1,023 deaths were reg registered in the districts of the metropolis. In the co: corresponding weeks of the ten years (1841-50), the of the body it was found that the skull was fracav average was 1,162; compared with which the pre- tured from ear to car, and there was laceration of se sent return exhibits a favourable result. And if it co could be safely assumed, notwithstanding the effects | deceased was incapable of work he ought to have of of the various epidemics, that the population has increased yearly at the rate of 1.55 per cent. (the annual rate of increase observed in London between the two censuses of 1831 and 1841) and the above & Everage were proportionally augmented, the comprison would show the public health of the week in a still more satisfactory point of view. But it w will be found on examination that, in five out of ten corresponding weeks, the returns differ little charged on Wednesday at Bow-street, for confrom that of last week, or fall much below it, whilst from that of last week, or fall much below it, whilst an excessive mortality presses on other parts of Mr. Donovan's house in Queen-street, at which the series, the deaths rising to 1,450, at one period, when isfluenza was in the wane, at another, when when isfluenza was in the wane, at another, when choicra had broken out in Drouet's institution, and thus swelling the account above what an average state of health would produce. The last week exstate of health would produce. The last week exhibits a marked improvement on the first week of the year, chiefly in the decline of fever and the epidemics to which children are subject, but also in the diminished effects of diseases of the respiratory orgaus. In the previous week the deaths from epidemics in the aggregate were 239, in the last they were 173; and to take particular maladies in this class there were in the former week, from small-the absence of any positive evidence, returned an class, there were in the former week, from smallpox, measles, scarlatina, and hooping cough, 28, 29. pox, measies, scariatina, and nothing codes, 25, 25, 14, and 58, respectively; in the last week there were 16, 21, 16, 43; scariatina alone, which, however, is now less fatal than usual, not showing a constraint of a male child found in a drain in Churchdecrease. Typhus has declined in the two weeks from 48 to 35; crysipelas from 14 to 2. Amongst complaints which assume an epidemic character. influenza alone shows any tendency to increase; it has carried off 9 persons in the week, though it usually reaches less than half that number. In connection, with three cases of typhus, which proved fatal in three different parts of the metro-polis, the Registrars call attention in their notes to the circumstances in which these events occurred, here "a filthy and overcrowded court," which had been repeatedly complained of as the nursery of disease; at another place, "miserable huts," which had been constructed without regard to comfort or deceney; and in the third case, a small back-room is described, where six persons had been sleeping, and into which air could not penetrate either by means of the chimney or other channel. Fatal cases arising from affections of the respiratory organs (exclusive of hooping cough and phthisis) are diminished from 321 in the former week, to 275 in the last; and amongst these, laryngitis from 11 to 4, bronchitis from 152 to 136, pneumonia from 101 to 96, and asthma from 37 to 27. In the same period, phthisis exhibits a decrease from 147 to Fields, at the Union Workhouse, a woman who had been a servant, died, as mentioned in the medical certificate, from "old age and decay," after having reached the extraordinary age of 105 years. Mr. Faulkner, the Registrar, adds, that "this woman retained full possession of all her faculties till within a fortnight of her death." His works with the proceed further with the discussion. Mr. Wakley, jun., denied having sent communications to the Dispatch newspaper; and, with respect to holding unnecessary inquests, declared that the fault lay with the beadles and not with him. Mr. Churchwarden Baker thought after what had been said the board would be satisfied. Mr. Healy conformed the fault lay with the board would be satisfied. Mr. Healy conformed the fault lay with the board would be satisfied. Mr. Healy conformed the fault lay with the discussion. Mr. Wakley, jun., denied having sent communication to convict the defendant's "humanity," came to the determination to convict the defendant of the county police and the superintendent of the county police and the super faculties till within a fortnight of her death." It is not stated, as is desirable in such cases, whether so authorised him to state that he was labouring under singular a fact rests on the authority of a parish register or other sufficient evidence. The birth of 792 boys and 788 girls, in all 1.580 children, were sufficient evidence, and 1.580 children, were sufficient evidence and four feelings of irritation on the occasion alluded to, and o'clock on the morning of Saturday last, J. Thompresister or other sufficient evidence. The birth of fany one felt annoyed he was willing to recall the son, W. Mounsey, and T. 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The birth of feelings of irritation on the occasion alluded to, and o'clock on the morning of Saturday last, J. Thompresister or other sufficient evidence. registered in the week. The average of six corresponding weeks in 1845-50 was 1,356. At the Royal the coroner; there was the greatest difficulty in trial for highway robbery and attempted murder, Observatory, Greenwich, the mean daily reading of the harometer, which had fluctuated on the first four days of the week, fell to 29.385 in. on Wednesday, and then rose gradually to 29.998 in. on Saturday. The mean of the week was 29.635 in. The mean daily temperature was lowest on Monday The mean daily temperature was lowest on Monday and Thursday, when it was about 38 deg. 5 min. It was highest on Saturday, when it rose to 48 deg. 2 min. The mean of the week was 42 deg. 2 min. The mean of the week was 42 deg. 2 min. The mean of the same day in ten years. On Tuesday and the found that, whit respect to the day. This motion was seconded and been recently the surgeon for pinion that she had been in the stream of the custody at Leeds, under circum-prisoners, whose duty it was to take charge of him during these attacks. He was at first separated from him during the search of the that the prisoner stream of the custody at Leeds, under circum-prisoners, whose duty it was to tak We heeday the mean was about 7 deg. above the average; on Friday 8 deg. 5 min., and on Satur-The wind was S., and on the

last four days was in the S.W. VERDICT OF MASSLAUGHTER AGAINST THE TRUSthe inquest on the body of William Brent, who met his death by an accident alleged to have arisen from Causeway. After hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of "Manslaughter against Mr. Pocock. Chairman, and the five trustees of the South District Board of St. George, Southwark." The Coroner took the recognisance of £50 from Mr Pocock, for his appearance at the Central Criminal Court, and stated that he would accept the recog-

nisances of the other trustees in a similar amount. Suspected Child Murder.—On Monday morning the body of a male child was discovered in the drain running from the house of a person named Donovan, residing in Seven Dials. The closet was stopped up and Donovan was opening the drain with a pitchfork, when to his horror he discovered he had stuck it into the neck of an infant. The police were called in, and the body conveyed to the St Giles's Workhouse, when Mr. Bennett, the surgeon, gave his opinion that the infant was four or five

MURDER OF A WIFE BY HER HUSBAND,-On Tuesday evening Mr. II. M. Wakley held an inquest at the Prince of Wales, Sudeley-street, Islington. on Sarah, aged sixty-three, the wife of Thomas Johnson, an old soldier, who lately followed the trade of sheemaking. The evidence was that of Elizabeth Batty, a schoolmistress, occupying the apartment adjoining the deceased's, who deposed that about twelve o'clock on Saturday night, she heard a dreadful noise in her room, but of which she took no notice, as deceased and her husband were always quarrelling. The noise resembled that created by the upsetting of cups and saucer and of the forniture. She heard deceased's husband exclaim, - I'll do for you." After which she heard a heavy fall on the floor. All was then silent. In the morning witness was awoke by the police. who asked her if she knew anything of the murder ? She replied in the negative, and then went to see deceased.—Sarah Harris stated that she had frequently heard deceased and her husband quarreling, and they both were addicted to drunkenness. —The jury deliberated a short time, and returned a verdict of "Manslaughter" against the husband, whose committal to Newgate the coroner handed to the police.—Deceased and her husband had been married forty-three years, and lived in the neighbourhood upwards of twenty years, during which time the husband rendered himself notorious for his

brutal treatment of deceased. FATAL COLLISION ON THE EASTERN COUNTIES RAIL-WAY.—An inquiry of three days' duration was concluded on Tuesday last at the Railway Inn. adjacent to the Ponders-end station of the Eastern Counties Railway, before Mr. Higgs, the coroner for the Duchy of Lancaster, concerning the death of Vincent Ladwick, a night inspector at the station, who was killed on the 6th inst. by a special train coming in contact with a goods truck, which e was removing into a siding. Mr. Hawley, from the office of the solicitors to the company, was present to watch the evidence, and Mr. G. Richardson, the superintendent of the line, and other officials attended to afford every information. It may be at once mentioned that the special train was conveying a gentleman named Haviland, from London to Cambridge, to see his father, who was dangerously ill, and who is since deceased. In his summing up, the coroner told the jury that the deceased was doing his best in getting a truck over the line; and as it had been stated that it would require twenty minutes to run and place the fog signal six hundred yards beyond the obstruction and to get back, it was obvious that he could not have done it. Then, with reference to the special train, did they consider that the driver of the engine observed that caution which was expected from him when running under such peculiar circumstances? They had evidence as to the rate he was going; they would indge whether he was going at a reckless speed. If they were satisfied that he was, and that he did not exercise that precaution which he ought under the circumstances, than their verdict would glariously invaded within these few months. be one that would criminally affect him .- The room was then cleared of strangers, and after three hours' deliberation, the Foreman announced that they had agreed upon a verdict of manslaughter against Ronald Baxter, the driver of the engine of the special train. They also handed in the following as an addenda to their verdict:-" The jury cannot separate without expressing their unanimous opinion that the duties assigned to the deceased, who was by means of the electric telegraph, might have been adopted. They think it right also to add, that the regulations of the Eastern Counties Railway Company appear to require modification, and that punctuality should be more strictly enforced."-The Coroner then made out the warrant for the commitment of the engine-driver, Baxter, to Newgate, to

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE TRAVELLER'S CLUB House.—On Wednesday, an inquest was taken by Mr. Bedford, at the Charing-cross Hospital, on the

await his trial at the next sitting of the Central

was conveyed in custody to the Old Bailey.

folding, but was soon found lying on the stone flooring in an insensible state, and bleeding profusely from the ears. He was taken to the Charingeross Hospital and died the next night, never having these states are all to a profuse the company of the content of been able to speak. On a post mortem examination the brain by the bone. The foreman thought if the been assisted down the ladder. The jury then re-turned a verdict of "Accidental death."

Supposed Child Munders .- On Wednesday Mr. M. Wakley, the deputy coroner, held two inquests at the Fountain public-house, King-street, Seven Dials, on the bodies of two male infants, supposed to have been murdered. The first case was on the body of the male child of Julia Maloney, who was place Maloney had been a servant. She denied all knowledge of the child at the police-court, but it had breathed. He believes that if the child had been properly attended to it would have lived. The witness added that the woman had made a confession that the child belonged to her, and that it had been open verdict, "That the child was found in a privy, but whether born alive or not there is no evilane. Mr. Bennet said a portion of the head was knocked in and he attributed death to violence. The jury returned a similar verdict in the second case.

THE CORONER FOR MIDDLESEX AND THE GUARD-IANS OF ST. PANCRAS .- A full attendance of the guardians of St. Paneras was held at the Courthouse on Tuesday to consider the allegations against the Deputy-Coroner. Mr. Fraser, the senior church warden, presided, and opened the business of the meeting by saying he had just received a letter from Mr. James Clarke, who was unable to attend, and who requested that some other gentleman would take the matter up. He (the chairman) since their last meeting had seen Mr. Wakley, jun., who had stated to him that his feelings had been much hurt and irritated at different times by remarks which had been made by members of the board. He had no personal feeling of hostility against the board; the observations that escaped him had been made in the heat of the moment; and he had authorised him (the chairman) most fully to retract what he had said upon that occasion. Mr. Wakley, sen., having also said he had no ill feeling towards the board, he trusted they would agree with him that it would be injudicious to proceed further with the discussion. curred. Mr. Wakley, M.P., then said, his son had been any misunderstanding between the board and were committed about six weeks ago to take their giving satisfaction to all parties. If there was a desire to heal the wounds that had been laid open, he (Mr. Wakley) should be most anxious to apply the most soothing emollient. (Hear.) Mr. Baker then proposed that, after the explanation and apotential to good graham has been laid to the words and the large of these fellows have been prethen proposed that, after the explanation and apowhat arose at the inquest on the late Lieutenant Colonel Fawcett, the reporter had no connexion fore the governor, who is prevented by law from placwith certain articles which were offensive to his ing convicted prisoners along with those who have there would be peace between them. (Hear.) The of his own party with him, in connexion with the un-THES OF A ROAD.—On Monday Mr. Payne concluded reporter having expressed his acknowledgments to tried prisoner already aliuded to On Saturday morn-Mr. Wakley, the business terminated; after which Mr. Wakley, at the invitation of the directors, made same cell as the two highway robbers, consequently an inspection of the house and expressed his satisfaction at the improvements made in it since he

went over it some years ago. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT WOOLWICH .-- On Tuesday morning a fire, involving a serious loss of property broke out in the premises belonging to Mrs. Burch, known as the Roebuck Tavern, situate at No. 43, Church-street, Woolwich. The discovery was made by a police-sergeant, who perceived smoke issuing from the window shutters. At that time the whole of the residents were in their beds, but the officer managed to make them sensible of their danger, and they escaped, although nearly stifled with The flames travelled with surprising rapidity, and very speedily enveloped the whole of the spot, and eventually succeeded in extinguishing the conflagration, but not until the tavern and its contents were reduced to ashes, and the premises on either side considerably injured by water.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—Shortly before one on Wednesday morning a fire broke out on the premises of Mr. J. Murray, tallow chandler and oilman, 49, Bridge House-place, Newington-causeway. The inmates were fortunately assisted to make their stayed until all the back rooms, the shop rooms were burned out.

DINNER AT THE MANSION-HOUSE,-The Lord Mayor, pursuant to ancient custom, gave on Plough Monday an elegant extertainment to the various City officers, including the governors of the City prisons, and several of his private friends.

Accident on the River. On Saturday afternoon at Grays Thurrock. A boat containing nine persons-viz., two watermen, two women, and five children, was being rowed over the river. A coal brig going down the river ran them down; and the whole party met a watery grave. The names are at present unknown. It is supposed to have happened in consequence of the weather having been so foggy that the brig was upon them before they had the chance of getting out of the

BLACKFRIARS BRIDGE.—On Monday the Corpora-tion Committee appointed to inquire into the most efficient means for securing Blackfriars Bridge against further subsidence paid an official visit to that structure. It was found that the sinking had been checked by the works lately carried on at the piers, and no further damage is anticipated. The model of an iron stay, which it is proposed to apply to the arches, was inspected and approved. It

REPEAL OF THE WINDOW TAX .- On Monday evening a crowded meeting of the ratepayers of Maryle bone, composed of gentlemen of all shades of political opinion, was held by permission of the vestry, in the spacious court-house, for the purpose of organising final measures with a view to the total and immediate repeal of the window tax. Resolutions deprecatory of the window tax were carried unanimously, and a considerable subscription to carry on the agitation having taken place, thanks were voted to the chairman and the meeting sepa-

BURGLARY AT THE LAMBETH MONEY ORDER Office.—On Monday morning the premises of Messrs. Buck and Wootons, of the money order office, 33, Mount-street, Westminster Bridge-road, were entered by burglars, who remained unperceived on the premises long enough to pack up considerable property for removal. About half-past parlour, which is used as an ironing room. He then three the shopmen were alarmed by an unusual left home, and soon after he had left, the room was journed inquest was held last weck at Heywood, on noise, and proceeding to ascertain the cause, dis-discovered to be on fire. In the back parlour Figg's the body of Edmund Wild, aged 71, who died in the turbed the burglars, who fled over the backs of the daughter was lying dead in her coffin, her funeral turbed the burglars, who fled over the backs of the daugnter was lying dead in her come, her funeral houses at the rear of the premises, and effected being appointed to take place on Sunday. On the houses at the rear of the premises, and effected being appointed to take place on Sunday. On the house his thigh and was attended by Mr. Hinx-their come with about \$4.0 walne. This is the slarm being given. Mrs. Figg rushed down stairs. their escape with about £40 value. This is the slarm being given, Mrs. Figg rushed down stairs, man, one of the medical officers of the union, second time that these premises have been bur- with her infant granddaughter in her arms, and suc-

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The Provinces.

CRUELTY TO A SERVANT.—A case having something of the features of that of the unfortunate Jane Wilbred has just been brought before a bench of Worcestershire magistrates. In this case the ill-vsed domestic was a young girl named Hannah Hinton, aged sixteen years, who at Michaelmas last was hired at a statute fair by Mr. John Lee, a farmer, of Kempsey, near Worcester, who engaged her as nursemaid to his children at the wages of £2 per year. The girl was never healthy or strong, but has become much emaciated since her entry upon her new service. On her appearance before the magistrate she appeared much emaciated, and her features appeared pinched and careworn, her general appearance being that of a person much older. She deposed to frequent castigations inflicted by her master and mistress, but especially the latter. Her master had struck her over the head with a pair of leggings, because she had not got the fire lighted at seven o'clock in the morning; and just before Christmas Mrs. Lee called her a "nasty hussey," and picking her up by the arms threw her down stairs. She added—"I was hurt badly all up my side, and my arms were bruised and as sore as could be. My master and mistress were in the habit of cursing and swearing at me." She also represented that the food which was given to her was scanty, and when she had meat, or dripping upon her bread, it was stale and offensive to the nose and palate. - Mrs. Powell, a neighbour to the Lee's, deposed to the ill-treatment of the girl. On a Sunday evening witness heard a great noise as of something falling down stairs, and great cursing and swearing from Mr. and Mrs. Lee, and the girl Hinton was crying. Next morning the girl told witness that her mistress had pushed her down stairs from top to the bottom. and had hurt her thigh. Witness saw a large bruise on her thigh, about the size of her hand. Had often heard Mrs. Lee threaten to kill the girl, knock her brains out, &c. She (the girl) looked very bad six weeks ago, but looked worse now. She had come to witness many times and begged for a bit of victuals-" a bit of bread or a cup of coffee." Last Sunday she sent witness's little girl to her to ask her for a potato. The pota-ties were not quite cooked, and she sent her a bit of pudding. The girl had told witness many times that she had not half enough to eat.-Mati'da Munn, a dressmaker, living in the same village of Kempsey, deposed to acts of cruelty exercised by Mrs. Lee towards the girl, who had often complained to witness that she was kept short of food, beaten, and ill-used. Had known Mrs. Lee beat her with a walking stick, and heard the girl scream our. And also heard threats used towards her, both by Mr. and Mrs. Lee. The girl had shown to witness the food that had been given to her. It was bread, with something like lard upon it, and which "smelt very bad." The magistrates, after hearing the evidence, and receiv ing from the superintendent of the county police DARING ESCAPE OF THREE HIGHWAY ROBBERS

FROM CARLISLE GAOL.—Between three and four

soners remaining, with the exception of one, therethem, thus making a party of three. Owing to an the gallery and ascertain the fact; he accordingly seeing the other two prisoners holding Graham, inparty replied, " For God's sake make haste and open instructions, which were, never under any circumstances to enter a cell by himself.) No sooner had by Graham (the dying man), thrown upon his back. ceeded to plan means for effecting their escape. They first got a plank, which they fixed upon the spikes of other defendants were discharged. some railings, which border the south wall of the prison; they next carried off a short ladder, used by the night watchman for lighting the lamps. This they placed upon the plank, but as their machinery was proved very useful. The towel was handed to Grawith difficulty got upon the wall. The other priyou skylark." The three men then made off as wall for at least an hour, when he called a watchman, that he believed they had murdered the night watchman. The governer was instantly aroused. He ran out, half naked, and saw Graham upon the wall. Several watchmen now entered, and Graham was then

but up to ten o'clock on Saturday evening no intellireward has been offered for their apprehension. FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.-A fire, which unfortunately resulted in loss of life, broke out on Saturday morning last at No. 7, Upper North-street, Brighton. The house is occupied by a laundress, named Figg. Her husband, it appears, arose at his usual time, six o'cleck, and lighted a fire in the front

brought down by a ladder and secured. Every pos-

sible means have been resorted to for the re-capture

of the escaped prisoners. Police officers and other

weigning over three tons each, were thrown down, and one of them falling backwards to the church and one of them falling backwards to the church give the recent Papal aggression their determined one of the nave, smashing the pews beneath and doing injury to a considerable amount. Several vessels off the shore were placed in immission of the navigation laws.

The industry, tonn Funton, and James Brown, engine men and guards in the employ of the Edinburgh and Glasgow Railway Company. The indictment owner friends even the forlorn hope of a resumption of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the transport of the specific charge against each of the specific charge against Several vessels off the shore were placed in imminent peril; a schooner was prevented going on a rock by the intrepidity of some boatmen who went off to her assistance, and a sloop drove from her anchorage under Bream Down went in among the fishing nets, doing a great deal of damage both to herself and them. At Clevedon, Burnham, &c., the gale also raged furiously. At the former place aseveral pieces of wreck and a small boat have come ashore, as also a West India sugar hogshead (supposed to have belonged to some outward bound ship) with linseed meal and branded M in a diamond. The gale has not been unattended with diamond. The gale has not been unattended with accidents on the Welsh coast, as we find the Maria, a French vessel, sank in Penarth Roads when the elements were in their highest fury; and it is surmed that the same of the Scotia (since arrived) states that the property of the same mised that the crew are lost. She was taking a cargo | the name of the shipwrecked vessel was the Fran-

of coal from Newport to France. THE WRECK OF THE LATE EMIGRANT SHIP EDMOND. -The committee of the Royal National Institution for the Preservation of Life from Shipwreck, have presented respectively to the five Coast-guard boatmen who so laudably exerted themselves at the late suirk. — Tuesday night's Gazette contains the lamentable wreck of the ship Edmond, at Kilkee, Speaker's notice that at the end of a fortnight from on the 19th of November, the silver medal of the institution and an award of £2 each. The committee have also offered their best thanks to Mr. Richard Russell, J.P., of Limerick, for his prompt

male infant, which had been found dead under circumstances which induced a suspicion that she had been murdered soon after birth, by her mother. From the evidence taken the following facts transpired .—A young woman, named Sarah Rickards, laid there from two in the morning. The upper who resided with her grandmother, in apartments at part of his dress was soaked in blood, and he was the most soothing emollient. (Hear.) Mr. Baker ces attending their escape are briefly as follow:
then proposed that, after the explanation and apology offered, the board should proceed to the next business of the day. This motion was seconded and ordered that he should sleen in a cell with two others.

The most soothing emollient. (Hear.) Mr. Baker ces attending their escape are briefly as follow:

Ever since their committal to gaol Graham has been surgical examination. The medical gentleman, Mr. Discovery of a Discovery of a

her trial for the offence. A CHARGE OF INTIMIDATION AGAINST FACTORY ing this man objected to remain any longer in the WORKERS .- On Tuesday morning a case which explaces having been filled up to a considerable extent | sent week. by other workpeople. The new hands have been very peaceably, but on Tuesday, as some children whereby John Wilson, an engine driver of the comothers about thirteen years old, and the only adult | death. and the keys forcibly taken from him. He made was an elderly woman who was the mother to one

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A SOLICITOR.—On Monday at the wall. The next business was to descend. They and drank moderately, and returned from there "Accidentally drowned" was returned. the opposite side of the wall; the towel was again home they stopped at Farringdon, and Pusey 'Accidental death."

THE LIVERPOOL COTTON BROKERS .- A meeting of visited. the Association of Cotton-brokers in Liverpool, parties were instantly despatched in all directions, of the errors in the amount of stock at the terminacrepancy, in order to prevent its recurrence.

DEATH OF A PAUPER AT HETWOOD .- An ad-Bury workhouse. On the 16th ult. deceased fracto make his disease less painful or fatal."

REPRESENTATION OF BEDFORDSHIRE. - On Saturplus, for, at any time, Sir Charles wood may be said not yield, that the country will be most materially benefited, if he the mould of a small flower garden, having sustained it was in course of signature. Colonel Gilpin is since still be the country will be most materially benefited, if he half experiment only a few slight bruises. Mrs. Holden was greatly only a few slight bruises. Mrs. Holden was greatly in the course of signature. Colonel Gilpin is since still for though the fire mould of a small flower garden, having sustained it was in course of signature. Colonel Gilpin is since still for though the fire mould of a small flower garden, having sustained it was in course of signature. Colonel Gilpin is since still for though the fire mould of a small flower garden, having sustained it was in course of signature. Colonel Gilpin is since still for though the fire mould of a small flower garden, having sustained it was in course of signature. Colonel Gilpin is the Cathedral of Cork, Vicar-General, was held still be country will be most materially benefited, if he mould of a small flower garden, having sustained it was in course of signature. Colonel Gilpin is since still for though the fire mould of a small flower garden, having sustained it was in course of signature. Colonel Gilpin is since still for though the fire mould of a small flower garden, having sustained in the mould of a small flower garden, having sustained in the mould of a small flower garden, having sustained in the mould of a small flower garden, having sustained in the mould of a small flower garden, having sustained in the mould of a small flower garden, having sustained in the mould of a small flower garden, having sustained in the mould of a small flower garden, having sustained in the mould of a small flower garden, having sustained in the mould of a small flower garden, having sustained in the mould of a small flower garden, having sustained in the mould of a small flower garden. injured, one of her arms being smashed by the fall; some fractured bones have since been removed from the arm, and she is recovering. Her husband was

fashionable little town of Weston super Mare, almost tioneering agent, in Sunderland. From the reevery house or building of which was more or less marks that fell from his lordship at the meetings affected by it. At Emmanual church two pinnacles, held in those towns it would appear that he and weighing over three tons each, were thrown down, his party are prepared, when the house meets, to Galletly, John Fulton, and James Brown, engine

> cisco. It is stated that her commander and chief mate were lost also in addition to those already mentioned. She is 700 tons, heavily laden with

> ELECTIONS IN BEDFORDSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAMthe 13th inst. a writ will be issued for the election of members of parliament in place of Viscount Alford and of Robert Bromley, Esq., both deceased. BRIGHTON .- ACCIDENT TO A SMUGGLER. - At six

No. 9, Harford-street, had been observed by the saturated with water from the rain which had fallen. neighbours to assume an unusual rotundity of person, and was benumbed with and suspicions were entertained that she was likely cold, but not insensible. The horrors of his situato become a mother. The grandmother, however, tion during the night were aggravated by fears as return in about two or three hours afterwards she received. On being discovered he was removed to found the girl, who in her absence made the bed and the Preventive Station, where he remained a short put the room in order. The grandmother states that time, after which he was conveyed to the Hastings

DISCOVERY OF A DEPOT FOR STOLEN PROPERTY.-A beer-house keeper, named George Hirst, has occasioned not by natural causes but from suffication. the police found a large quantity of property, con- Catholic clergymen and some members of the corpo-The jury, after a short deliberation, returned a ver- sisting of woollen cloth, silks, new umbrellas, and ration attended, and addressed the meeting, after dict of "Wilful Murder" against the mother, Sarah a variety of articles; some of which have a ready which a subscription list was opened, and contribu-(Mr. Wakley's) feelings. He hoped thenceforward not yet been tried, had no alternative but to place one Rickards, who was committed by the coroner to take been identified. He at present stands remanded till tions amounting to £80 were handed in. A comnext Tuesday, the magistrates refusing bail for his mittee was appointed to collect further subscriptions, appearance.

Another Fatal Accident occurred on Tuesday bers were confined, looking through the key hole, and allowed to pursue their employment up to last week morning at the railway station, Ingatestone, quired, "Is there anything amiss?" One of the were going from the factory to dinner, they were pany, unfortunately lost his life. The driver of the he opened the door than he was seized by the throat very young-one about eleven years of age, and the the trains, and, unfortunately, crushed him to are untenanted,

LYME. -On the 2nd inst. about two o'clock in the Mounsey civilly said to him, "If you don't be quiet curious appearance, the galleries being crowded the wind blowing strongly from the south-west, the d—d sharply it will be the worse for you." The with young girls and boys, to the number of 700 or coast guard man on duty at Whitlands, about one escape by the window, but the fire could not be three robbers than left the cell, having locked the 800, all turnouts. The magistrates—Mr. J. L. mile and a half westward of Lyme, observed a front and warehouse, and several of the front be heard from the governor's bed-room. They then and Mr. C. J. S. Walker—heard the case with a in that locality, when he fired a pistol, and showed sureties to keep the peace for three months. The assistance, but on his return found the vessel a Abingdon, an inquest was held, to inquire into the with a tin case, with the name "Angelina" marked death of Mr. Thomas Frankum, solicitor, and for thereon, and that of the London agent, Mr. many years clerk to the magistrates in that town. Frederick La Mark. Three of the bodies (two men soners, assisted by Graham with the towel, were then in another vehicle. When the business which took | was held on the bodies found at Lyme on Saturday

accordingly drew up the ladder, and let it down on about seven o'clock in the evening. On their way ANOTHER COLLIERY EXPLOSION IN DURHAM .- On brought into requisition by Graham, who let the Furze, at both of which places they had refresh Black Boy Colliery, about two miles from Bishop appeared to entertain a great dislike), "Stick there, Nicholls; and on coming to a part of the road where they had proceeded upwards of a mile with naked according to Graham's statement, ran in the direct act with them, and threw both him and Mr. which instantly exploded, and both were instantly is expected that the necessary repairs on the road of himself either in one way or another, sat upon the found that the thigh of the deceased was fractured the neighbourhood, otherwise the consequences by the fall. The coroner ordered a post mortem ex- must have been very disastrous. The bodies were telling him that all the prisoners were escaping, and amination to be made, and the medical evidence taken out during the day without further accident. showed that the death ensued directly from conges. Mr. Dunn, one of the Government Inspectors, Boy pit one of the best ventilated mines he had

took place on Tuesday, for the purpose of endea- named Elijah Whittaker, when crossing the railway night, to procure the attendance of a surgeon for a tion of the year. After a very animated discussion | sick inmate, observed something which he supposed evidence, with a view of ascertaining the practica- when he stated his name to be Turner, from Roxbility of taking the stock more frequently than well. But for the timely intimation of his dangeonce a year: and, in the course of their investiga. rous position his life would, there is little doubt, over the spot during the night.

Scotland.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT EDINBURGH .- On Saturday evening one of the most destructive fires which has glariously invaded within these few months.

Reduction of the Duty on Tea.—Reports have reached Newcastle that the Chancellor of the Exchequer is willing to reduce the tea duty "three-pere per pound on the 5th of April next, and three-pere each year for the ensuing three years and three-pere per pound on the 5th of April next, and the period broke opening into the street, by forcing her way to not in the city o occurred in the city for a considerable period broke consure of the jury upon the guardians for want of floor. The alarm was immediately given, and four proper attention to the deceased, in not forwarding engines were as soon as possible on the spot, but such means as in oninion of the medical officer were the flames had reached the windows of the second considered essential for obviating, or endeavouring story, in which, from the highly combustible nature of its contents, they were making fearful ravages, It was at once apparent that the total destruction of this portion of the building was inevitable, and the firemen therefore directed their efforts to the the present high sheriff of the county, but it is successful, for, though the fire raged with almost at the Cathedral of Cork, on the 9th inst., when it Mr. Bedford, at the Unaring-cross isospital, on the body of Michael Flangan, aged tenenty-two. The deceased had been at the works now going on in the Traveller's Club House, Pall-mall, and on Friday afternoon he and four others were going as usual, when the foreman observing they had been drinking desired them to go home. The deceased had got to the top of the building and was going down a very high ladder, but the foreman former occasions, which advice she followed, and these suggested a better way by which he had come up by a ladder only twenty feet high. The deceased man fine agent and the scenario as successed to this, and was missed among the scart.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT COWLAIRS -The High Court of Justiciary of Scotland sat on the 10th inst., for the trial of James Cardell, John

'We are sorry to state that this nobleman is at present in a very precarious state of health. He has been almost constantly confined to his bed for a week past, and has taken scarcely any sustenance during that period, having sunk into a state of great weakness, and unable to see any one except

Freiand.

THE WEATHER .- Complaints are heard from and very efficient services on that painful occasion, with a request that he will accept the silver medal of the institution, and an award of £2 to his butler, who courageously aided the exertions of his master and the Coast guardsmen during that dreadful the ledge were fifteen tubs of spirits, and on the beach is a man was found a rainy weather, upon agricultural operations.—Accident to a smuggler.—At six of the country of the institution are many was found various parts of the country of the injurious effect of the protracted rainy weather, upon agricultural operations.—Accident to a smuggler.—At six of the country of the injurious effect of the protracted rainy weather, upon agricultural operations.—Accident to a smuggler of the country of the injurious effect of the protracted rainy weather, upon agricultural operations.—A Limerick paper says:—'The country is in a deployable weather, upon agricultural operations. A Limerick paper says:—'The country is in a deployable to the protracted rainy weather, upon agricultural operations. A Limerick paper says:—'The country is in a deployable to the protracted rainy weather, upon agricultural operations. A Limerick paper says:—'The country is in a deployable to the protracted rainy weather, upon agricultural operations. A Limerick paper says:—'The country is the protracted rainy weather, upon agricultural operations. ter and the Coast guardsmen during that dreadful night.

Cask of Child Murder at Bristol.—The coroner for Bristol, J. B. Grindon, Esq., on Tuesday, held an inquest at the Old Cider House Tavern, Lower Maudlin-street, in that city, on the body of a fine female infant, which had been found dead under cirmale infant. The man, whose name is John being quite empty, and the other standing upright dered the ground entirely unfit for the last month have swamped the below were a quantity more, making fifty-eight in dered the ground entirely unfit for tillage or farm dered the ground entirely unfit for tillage or farm dered the ground entirely unfit for tillage or farm dered the ground entirely unfit for tillage or farm dered the ground entirely unfit of the last month have swamped to be for farm dered the ground entirely unfit for tillage or farm dered the ground entirely unfit for tillage or farm dered the ground entirely unfit for till county cess, and rents, are enough to baffle the labour and skill of the very best agriculturist in

APPROACHING VISIT OF HER MAJESTY.-We are it is the intention of her Mojesty to visit Limerick in or about June next. The Lakes of Killarney will, of course be honoured by the royal notice.—Water-

with whom she lived, and who slept with her nightly, protests that she never observed anything to induce her to suspect such a thing. On the 8th inst. the grandmother, upon the suggestion of the girl, went of the mach. Close by him was the half tub of brandy, from which he would have refreshed himself, but he from which he would have refreshed himself, but he from which he would have refreshed himself, but he stoot of the Northern Province — "From her days and struck him on the stochastic refreshed himself, but he from which he would have refreshed himself, but he stoot of the Northern Province — "From her days and struck him on the stochastic refreshed himself, but he from which he would have refreshed himself, but he stoot of the Northern Province — "From her days and struck him on the stochastic refreshed himself, but he from which he would have refreshed himself, but he stoot of the Northern Province — "From her days and struck him on the stochastic refreshed himself, but he from which he would have refreshed himself, but he stoot of the Northern Province — "From her days and struck him on the stoot of the condition and prospects of the Northern Province — "From her days and struck him on the stoot of the condition and prospects of the Northern Province — "From her days and struck him on the stoot of the condition and prospects of the condition and prospects of the Northern Province — "From her days and struck him on the stoot of the condition and prospects of the Northern Province — "From her days and struck him on the stoot of the condition and prospects of the condition and prospects of the condition and province — "The Belfast Mercantile Register has the following the struck him on the stoot of the condition and province — "The Belfast Mercantile Register has the following the him on the stoot of the condition and province — "The Belfast Mercantile Register has the following the stoot of PROSPEROUS STATE OF MANUFACTURES IN ULSTER, out for a walk with some nurse children, and on her was unable to reach it owing to the injuries he had part of the Northern Province .- "Every hat d has full employment. Factories, as by magic, rise on every side. The cotton manufacture in its different branches, particularly the sewed muslin branch, has even at this time she suspected nothing, although a Infirmary. On examination it was found that he of late increased to a wonderful extent, but beyondall man who knew the young woman and who saw her had broken no bones, though he was severely in importance and above all in utility, the linen manuthat day, declares that her appearance was very much bruised and shaken. The coast guard knew nothing facture seems to have chosen Ireland as its favourite altered, as she was much paler in the face than he had seen her before, and was not so stout as she had been. On the following morning the wife of the perof the occurrence a boat, containing two men, been. On the following morning the wife of the per-son who rents the house, discovered that the water closet was stonged up. She informed her hysband of stating that they make closet was stopped up. She informed her husband of stating that they were come ashore for beef, rial the unequalled quality of our water for bleaching it, who in endeavouring to ascertain the cause hooked Having landed they forthwith decamped. The purposes, the enormous water power that Ireland up a cloth, and also disturbed something which he thought was the body of a child. He did not at once remove it, but raised an alarm which brought all the inmates of the house down to see it, among those who cliff. The locality selected for this daring enter-the limits came and who expressed surprise at the circumstance, | prise was a most dangerous spot, the cliff rising to | largest that have been known for a great many years, was the young woman herself. The police were called a great altitude. Of course the tubs are in safe observing that this increase is explained, by the very in and the body taken up, and suspicion falling on the spirits nor the boat are very the spirits nor the boat are very large demand for the article, owing to the flax movement throughout the country.

REPRESENTATION OF LIMERICE. - A meeting of the after which the meeting adjourned. Mr. J. O'Con-EMBEZZLEMENT.—Henry Fordham, an innkeeper, | nell has addressed the following communication to cited a good deal of interest was brought before the residing at Brotherton, near Pontefract, is at pre- the Secretary of the Society of Congregated Trades the governor placed another of their companions with Lancashire county magistrates, at the New Bailey sent in custody at Leeds, on the charge of having in Limerick :- "Dublin, January 7, 1851. Dear Sir, them, thus making a party of three. Owing to an United Strains of the court House, arising out of a strike at the cotton embezzled various sums of money belonging to uproar shortly after two on Saturday morning, the mill of Sir Elkanah Armitage and Sons, Pendleton. Messrs. Tetley, common browers, of Leeds. The your body, that you have forwarded, calling on mo night watchman (John James) went to the governor's | The factory hands of Sir Elkanah Armitage and | prisoner keeps the Punchbowl Inn at Brotherton, | to do my duty against Lord John Russell in the apbed-room window, and stated that there was great | Sons left their work, in consequence of a dispute and, while acting as agent to the prosecutors, he proaching session. In answer I beg to say that I will shouting and knocking in ward No. 4, and that he about wages, on the 12th of September last. A appropriated money belonging to his employers. earnestly, and to the utmost of my power, labour so thought Graham had taken another fit. The gover-small portion of them have since returned, but the He has not yet been examined by the magistrates, to do; and I am, dear sir, your most obedient sernor therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into greater portion are still out of employment, their but stands remanded till the latter end of the pre- vant, John O'Connell. To Mr. Timothy O'Sullivan, Secretary to the Congregated Trades of

COMPETITION FOR LAND, AND AGRARIAN CRIME. -The Carlow Sentinel has an account of an attack, by an armed party, on the house of a farmer named attacked by a crowd of girls-mere children like goods trains got off his engine, it is supposed, to Laffan, in that county; they fired shots through the the door, the fellow is dying." Knowing that Gra- themselves-were nearly covered with mud, and expedite the passing of the train, when, by some windows and posted a threatening notice, cautioning the spacious building. The engines were soon on ham was subject to fits, he incautiously opened the hence the present proceedings before the magis- extraordinary oversight he got between the two him, on the penalty of death, against taking a farm door, and introducing his light (though against his trates. There were seven defendants altogether trains. He was giving some directions to the driver in an adjoining townland, from which some persons appearing to summonses charging them with as of the passenger train, when the engine of the had been ejected four years since. The farm is sisaults and intimidation, two girls and a boy being goods train caught him and jammed him between tuate in the barony of St. Mullins, where 400 acres

DUNCAN CHISHOLME. - Mr. O'Connor, ex-inspector of the detective force, has been sent by governof the other defendants. The court presented a morning, during a tremendous gale of wind, with ment to America, in search of George Mathews, alias Duncan Chisholme, of Dublin Castle.—Leinster Express.

GREAT WILL CASE. - The Court of Delegates gave wa'chman up in it, who still shouted, but could not be heard from the governor's bed-room. They then liberated their companion, Pinnick, who was locked up in another cell, and the four immediately produced to call upon the up in another cell, and the four immediately produced to call upon the consistence of the constant to the constant of Lyme, constitute a later was unanimous in the will case of the constant of Lyme, constitute a later was unanimous in the crew of the versel. The man then hastened for the constant to Lyme, constitute a later was unanimous in the crew of the versel. The man then hastened for the constitute to the constant to the constitute to the consti decision of the Court below, and refusing letters of total wreck, and the crew drowned. Fragments of administration to the will propounded by the responthe ressel have since been washed ashore, together | dent, who was also condemned to all the costs of the proceedings, amounting to £15,000.

HORRIBLE AND MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A FE-MALE-The neighbourhood of Westland-row was in still defective, they secured a long towel, which It seemed, that on Friday the 20th ult., the deceased, and a boy) have since been picked up in Lyme Cobb, a state of the greatest excitement on Sunday, arising with a Mr. Nicholls, went in a dog cart to Lech- and one other body has been found near the spot of from the circumstance of the body of a female being ham, who, being the tallest man, mounted first, and lade, Gloucestershire, accompanied on the way by the catastrophe, and various articles of wearing found suspended from the railings in the front of the Mr. E. Harris, draper, and his servant, who were apparel have also been washed ashore. An inquest Railway Hotel, opposite the terminus of the Dublin and Kingstown Railway. Her head was fixed bepulled up one by one, till the whole four were upon the parties to Lechlade was concluded, they dined last, before Mr. S. Cory, coroner, when a verdict of tween two of the spikes, and one side of the face was slightly bruised, and some blood flowed from the ANOTHER COLLIERY EXPLOSION IN DURHAM.—On back of the body. When discovered she had on a Tuesday morning last an explosion occurred in the cotton wrapper, a plain cloak and slippers, but no Block Box Colliery, shout two miles from Bisham cap or bonnet. The police had the body removed to other three down till they reached to the top of the ments, not sufficient however, it was alleged to pro- Auckland, which unfortunately resulted in the loss Mercer's Ilospital, but life was totally extinct, and ladder, which they descended with comparative ease. duce intoxication. It was about ten o'clock when of two lives. About two o'clock in the morning she was then taken to an outer building attached to When Mounsey reached the ground he threw down they left Pusey Furze, when a race took place be- some of the men had proceeded to work, when the the hotel to await an inquest. It appears that about the ladder and shouted to Graham (for whom they all | tween the horses belonging to Mr. Harris and Mr. | overman and a boy entered a drift recently opened; six o'clock on Saturday evening, a man who gave his name as John Fivey, of Union Lodge, county Down you skylark." The three men then made off as some heaps of stone were placed at the side for candles, when it is supposed they had come in conabout fifty years of age, with a female, stated to be tact with a "blower," or pent-up quantity of gas, his wife, and another female, named Margaret Anne or pent-up quantity of gas, his wife, and another female, named Margaret Anne Minnis, who is said to be cousin to Fivey, and a fino tion of Ravinglass. Graham, not being able to help Frankum out violently, and it was subsequently killed by the blast. Happily no other men were in boy, aged about nine or ten years, applied for accommodation at the Railway Hotel, and obtained a double-bedded room with a fire, but had no refreshment. The parties retired to bed, and nothing was tion of the brain. The jury returned a verdict of visited the colliery last week, and pronounced Black man in the morning. The men appeared to be heard of them until the discovery of the ill-fated nogreatly excited and affected with grief. The police took him and his cousin into custody, where they A NARROW ESCAPE. On Saturday last a man remain for the present. In the room a sum of upvouring to adopt some plan to prevent a repetition on his way from the union house to Writtle, at mid- Banking Company's Notes were found lying in an wards of £200 in Bank of Ireland and Northern open desk, one of the articles of furniture belonging gence of their re-capture had been received. £20 regarding the various modes suggested, it was to be a parcel lying across the rails. On stooping deceased were living for some years as man and wife, to the establishment. It is stated that Fivey and the agreed to, upon the motion of Mr. George Holt, to pick it up he discovered it to be a man asleep, and had several children, but that they had resolved that a committee should be appointed to examine He immediately awoke him from his bed of danger, upon being married this day in Monkstown Church the necessary license for the purpose being lodged with the clerk of the church. The deceased was twentyeight years of age, and must have been of prepossesstions, to discover, if possible, the cause of the dis. have been sacrificed, several luggage trains passing ing appearance. The boots of the hotel states he heard a considerable crash about five o'clock, when preparing to meet the first train from Kingstown. It is stated that they lodged in a respectable house in Dalkey for some time, and that the deceased had been suffering from illness, and attended by Dr. Haslar. The whole affair is wrapped up in great mystery at present. An inquest was held on Menday which

THE IRISH Tenant League were burnt out of their council room by a conflagration, which took place on Monday morning, on the premises of Mr. Le Febvre, a hatter, at No. 38, Westmoreland-street. The fire was discovered soon after midnight, and in a few hours the entire house was completely gutted. The Tenant

League occupied the drawing room. RETIREMENT OF MR HENN, Q.C.—The Limerick Chronicle says :- "It is stated that Mr. Jonathan Henn, Q.C., will not accept any briefs. His retiring from the bar will be severely felt by the public. He

Messrs. Steen, which had been commenced in the trish Government, on the appointment of Mr. four-storey building, occupied by Mr. Henry Parker, BALANCE SHEET OF THE NATIONAL a leather currier, and situated in a court near REGISTRATION AND ELECTION COM-(believed to be thirteen in number) were workmen engaged upon the premises, carpenters and bricklayers, with a few labourers in the employment of the Courts.

Signed, it consequence, it is mentioned, of the incompanies of the duties of that office with his heavy professional engagements in the Equity Courts.

The work of Onem's the two upper stories were discovered by a policeman to be in flames. Information being courts.

The work of Onem's the two upper stories were discovered by a policeman to be in flames. Information being immediately given at the police yard, Mr. Rose firm, who were at the time sinking a drain to carry of the water along the base of the columns within the building. About a quarter past seven o'clock the workmen commenced their operations for the day, head not been longer than three quarters of the last form was in the nature of a demurrer. Its last form was speedily on the spot with three engines, and succeeded in extinguishing the fire by about eight o'clock, it having been almost entirely confined to the two upper storeys. The warehouse was closed in the last form o'clock, it having been almost entirely confined to the two upper storeys. The warehouse was closed in the last form o'clock, it having been almost entirely confined to the two upper storeys. The warehouse was closed in extinguishing the two upper storeys.

and most of them escaped with trifling injury. Not the whole question, thanks to the "glorious un-50, however, those whose business had brought them certainty," remains virtually undecided. to the upper rooms. They were driven down and covered with immense heaps of building materials planks, and metal beams, which bore before them ail impediments to the very basement story in a few seconds. During the day, no fewer than seven persons were brought forth from the ruins alive, and conveyed to the General Hospital, where every attention which the tructual required was paid them. Down to curred in the metropolis for some months past, six o'clock in the evening, the remains of the follow-attended with fatal results to three of the inmates, have been held in Cornwall and Caermarthen, but six o clock in the evening, the remains of the following men were taken out:—Samuel Benson, John Macill, Patrick Kelly, John Shannon, James Greer, John Scul ion, and William M'Hroy. It was then believed that seven others, named, respectively, Kelly, Lathers, Johnson, Bryson, Rae, and M'Nanus, were still lying underneath the mass of rubbish which occupied what had been the ground floor of the building. The appearance presented by the hadies was, in almost every case, truly appalling.

attended with fatal results to three of the inmates, have been held in Cornwall and Caermarthen, but the proceedings at the former is the only one worthy of notice. Sir C. Lemon moved, and the Hon. G. W. Fortesque seconded, an address to the Queen. Mr. J. R. Lethbridge said he stood there the advocate of civil and religious liberty, but if they allowed Popery to be paramount, farewell to religious liberty. (Cheers, Mr. J. W. Ellis professed his opposition to Romanism, but could not was occupied by Mrs. Caunt: the middle room consonic to interfere with one diversity the liberty of the bodies was, in almost every case, truly appalling, was occupied by Mrs. Caunt: the middle room con- consent to interfere with or curtail the liberty of owing to mutilations inflicted by the falling mass; tained a spare bed; and in the third, or back room, his Roman Catholic fellow countrymen. He conand the shricks of the friends and relatives of the de-slept the nurse, Betsy Butler, with an infant child cluded by moving an amendment—that the address and the shriess of the friends and relatives of the deceased were truly heartrending. The loss to the proprietors, we understand, will amount to £3,000."

An inquest was held on Saturday on the bodies of the unfortunate sufferers. Several witnesses having closed the house about two o'clock on Wedthe unfortunate sufferers. Several witnesses having closed to retire to rest; before the new of the control of the standard of the sufference of th been examined the inquiry was adjourned till doing so she requested a niece, who was staying Thursday. The Belfast Newsletter says:—"Shortly after the close of the proceedings, a warrant was the second floor spare room, to sleep with her that only one hand being held up, it was lost. Another time. after the close of the proceedings, a warrant was made out by the coroner, endorsed by W. S. Tracey, Esq., R.M., and handed to head-constable M'Interventive, for the apprehension of Mr. John Magee, the contractor for the brickwork of the building; and Mr. Magee was brought, in custody of the head-and Mr. Magee was brought, in custody of the head-from subsequent, occurrences, there appears too mouth the Earl of March and the Earl of Fall-from subsequent, occurrences, there appears too mouth the Earl of Mount Edgeunthe and others. constable, into the room where the inquest had been from subsequent occurrences, there appears too mouth, the Earl of Mount Edgcumbe, and others, held, and where the magistrates, whose names we much reason to fear that an accidental spark falling expressive of their concurrence in the objects of the have above mentioned, were still sitting. Mr. upon some combustible material in this room must meeting.

Tracey then drew out Mr. Magee's committal to the bave occasioned the catastrophe. Mrs. Caunt had Tue Ci county gaol. Messrs. Boyd and Steen offered any amount of bail which may be required, but the coroner refused to take it, and head-constable M'Intyre accordingly proceeded at once with his prisoner to the New Gaol, where he placed him in the hands of the governor, at the same time stating it to be the the governor, at the same time stating it to be the the number of the number of the coroner and the catastrophe. Mrs. Caunt nad only been in bed a very few moments when she was amount of bail which may be required, but the coroner in bed a very few moments when she was amount of bail which may be required, but the coroner in bed a very few moments when she was amount of bail which may be required, but the coroner in bed a very few moments when she was amount of bail which may be required, but the coroner in bed a very few moments when she was amount of bail which may be required, but the coroner in bed a very few moments when she was amount of bail which may be required, but the coroner in bed a very few moments when she was amount of bail which may be required, but the coroner in bed a very few moments when she was around and response in bed a very few moments when she was around and response in bed a very few moments when she was around and response in bed a very few moments when she was around and response in bed a very few moments when she was around and response in bed a very few moments when she was around and response in bed a very few moments when she was around and response in bed a very few moments when she was around and response in bed a very few moments when she was a letter to the Archbishop of Armagh, a letter to the Archbisho wish of the coroner and the magistrates that ling the nurse, who was sleeping with her infant. Mr. Magee should not be put upon the discinin the back room. As soon as she opened the door pline of the prison, but should receive every possible of the middlel room Mrs. Caunt was nearly overis unknown to the law of the land, and which imndulgence."

powered by the flames and smoke with which the ports a virtuous denial of the fifth article of Union Restoration of the Roman Catholic Bishornic room was filled. With great intrepidity, however, between England and Ireland." They have painfully indulgence.' or Ross.—The Cork Examiner of Monday contains she rushed forward, and, forcing open the door of that, of late years, in legislating on ecclesiastithe following:—"It affords us peculiar pleasure to the third room, called to the nurse to bring out her cal affairs, as on many public occasions, a disposi-

found dead in a field next morning.

THE DECREES OF THE SYNOD,—In reference to

the fact, if such it were, as almost any that could be: and the reply was that not a word had been there heard upon the subject, nor was it likely that there was any foundation for the rumour." EMIGRATION.—On the 10th inst. the Albert and

Mars, Liverpool steamers, left our river with nearly two hundred persons on board, bound for America. As we progress in the new year the wild mania of emigration appears to increase. Among them we observed several very respectable-looking people, and we fervently hope that their golden anticipawas only an effort, for immediately many, both on board and on shore, burst into crying.—Waterford

THE MURDER OF MR. MAULEVERE.—A letter from Armagh, in the Newry Telegraph, contains the fol-

Abolition of the Duty on Paper, held on Monday at their committee room, 3, College-green, a requi-

year, subject to an annuity of zour per annuin, passed in the peculiar qualities of that gay, off-payable to the petitioners in the cause, "Barbara they were ignited is a mystery. Dirty waste will propagate it to the best of his abilities; that the calendar month has expired, and through any error hand, and rollicking style of penmanship, of which propagate it to the best of his abilities; that the cause, "Barbara they were ignited is a mystery. Dirty waste will propagate it to the best of his abilities; that the calendar month has expired, and through any error hand, and rollicking style of penmanship, of which he was the originator.—Globe.

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State ought to the pertained and rollicking style of penmanship, of Mr. Samuel Maunsell, in the counties of Limerick basket which the spinner had placed in his corner, mitted to manage its spiritual concerns in the order becomes a lapsed one, although it has been and Kilkenny, but with no better success than on the steam pipe. Two of the fires alluded to manner which it considers best."—Several amendtions of the property found little or no favour, and joists of the flooring of the lower storey runninginto and the meeting broke up. the sale of the several lots stood adjourned for a a flue, and not being sufficiently protected. The third trial. The estate of Mr. Thomas Gowan other, also in a dwelling-house, in Windmill-street, (owner and petitioner), consisting of 304 acres of originated in a spark from a fire igniting some bedland in the county of Wexford, producing a profit ding. The damage done in either case did not ex-rental of £200 per annum, sold for £1,400. This coed £5, the flames being confined to the rooms in

completion. The persons who have lost their lives signed, in consequence, it is mentioned, of the in- Deansgate. At a little before six o'clock on Sun-

and they had not been longer than three quarters of an hour at work when the whole building came down with a tremendous crash. The ruin was complete Corporation, alleging, in answer to the mandamus cause of the fire, though it is conjectured to have warning afforded them by the noise of the metal beams | the case is to be brought before a superior tri- in extinguishing the flame before the arrival of the upon the first floor, had, of course, the best chance, bunal, so that, after eighteen months' litigation, engines, and the damage will not exceed £20.

> FIRE IN ST. MARTIN'S-LANE AND LOSS OF THREE LIVES.

On Wednesday morning, at a few minutes before three, one of the most calamitous fires that has ocbe enabled to communicate to our Catholic readers child. The nurse, perceiving her danger in an tion has been manifested to regard the Irish proof the South the fact that our most Holy Father instant, did not stop to dress herself, but snatched vinces of the United Church as if they did not form the Pope has graciously acceded to the ernest prayer of the Right Rev. Dr. Murphy, the respected pishop of the united diocese over which his lordship so worthily presided should be divided, and Ross restored to its ancient episcopal rank and dignity in the Catholic Church of Ireland. The lands of the lands who slept in this part of the lands and dignity in the Catholic Church of Ireland. The lands of the lands and dignity in the Catholic Church of Ireland. The lands are the leads and the lands are the lands are the lands and the lands are the bull for the consecration of the new bishop, the universally respected Right Rev. Dr. Keane, late P.P. of Middleton, now lies in the hands of the Most Rev. Dr. Slattery, the venerable Archbishop of Cashel."

Insuling the parties who slept in this part of the parties who slept in this part of the parties who slept in this part of the leads, and thence down through a house on to the leads, and thence down through a limited an harmonious sentence, than to have indited an harmonious sentence, than to have given ground for the apprehensions expressed in the maid servant, the potboy, and Mr. Caunt's the letter to his episcopal brethren, but meanwhile eldest son, a boy about twelve years of age, were all the letter to his episcopal brethren, but meanwhile clock for the other child.

Balance Due...

Licenter to have indicate an harmonious sentence, than to have given ground for the apprehensions expressed in your Grace's letter. He promises to communicate the letter to his episcopal brethren, but meanwhile can venture to say that 'we all consider the Irirh house on to the leads, and thence down through a harmonious sentence, than to have given ground for the apprehensions expressed in your Grace's letter. He promises to communicate the letter to his episcopal brethren, but meanwhile can venture to say that 'we all consider the Irirh house on to the leads, and thence down through a harmonious sentence, than to have given ground for the apprehensions expressed in your Grace's letter. He promises to communicate the letter to his episcopal brethren, but meanwhile the letter to his episcopal brethren, but meanwhile can venture to say that 'we all consider the Irirh house on to the leads, and thence down through a harmonious sentence, than to have given ground for the apprehensions expressed in your Grace's letter. He pother, and the letter to his episcopal brethren, but meanwhile the letter to his episcopal brethren, but meanwhile the letter to his episcopal brethren, and the letter to his episcopal brethren, and the letter Noakes, who returned to look for the other child-| branch of the United Church to be so closely identiin the Ennistymon Union, and the verdict of the ren, but unfortunately too late to save them. fied with our own, that if one member suffers, the coroner's jury in the case attributes it to the neg- It appears that in their alarm and excitement other cannot fail to suffer with it, and that in all lect of the vice-guardians. It would appear, how- they had got out of bed, and hidden themselves cases where co-operation is desirable or practicable. ever, that these officials are not in any way to beneath it, and here, when the fire was got under, we shall be ready to act with your Grace and the blame, having expressly directed the relieving the brigade men found their charred remains burned other Irish prelates as an united body." officer to afford any relief that might be necessary to such of the cases as they were unable to dispose markably fine young woman, aged 18, was found for January:—"Dr. Wiseman's documents are no of on the board day; but that the deceased was in another part of the room, extended on the floor, new manifestations of the nature of Popery, and his named Campos was a few days ago tried by sent away, nevertheless, with many others, and was found dead in a field next morning.

and reduced to an almost shapeless mass. In less appointments confer upon it no new power. Still the Court of Assizes of the Department of Indre, found dead in a field next morning.

FIRES IN MANCHESTER.—TWO COTTON

ing, and then learned the loss he had sustained.

out in a mill belonging to Messrs. Wallace, Water- meeting, that the recent daring aggression of the 6,000f., and from another 12,000f. He next resided tions will not be disappointed; but we fear with too many they will. When the Mars was leaving at two o'clock those poor fellows essayed a valedictory eheer to their relatives and friends on shore; it gade and their utmost exertions, the various upper was only an effort for immediate arrival was only an effort for immediate arrival was a specific to the control of the water of the control of the water of the control of the water of the physically, and morally; to bring about as specific to their relatives and friends on shore; it gade and their utmost exertions, the various upper large of the building register. 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His frauds altogether The building is insured in the Phoenix office for true Church of England by representation; and amounted to an immense sum. It was ascertained £6,000, and the machinery and stock in the West of that, therefore, the present emergency constitutes that he had held the rank of colonel in the Spanish lowing:—"I can inform your readers, on what I know to be reliable authority, that a young woman is now in safe keeping in Dublin, who is prepared to give important evidence in reference to the perpetuation of the atrocious murder of Mr. Mauleverer. I have my information from a respectable which destroyed a considerable portion of the build- resolution, added :- "Romanists had been in the person resident near the locality where the revolling. Messrs. Robert Marsland and Co. are spin- habit of talking triumphantly among our poor of Park, Nottinghamshire, on the afternoon of Sunday, ting murder occurred, and also confirmation of it ners and doublers, and their premises, called the helplessness of the English Church, and the the l2th instant, after a long and painful illness. from a competent authority in Armagh. From Ancoats-bridge Mills, consist of three parallel build-profanation of her service; and the Anti-State Henry Pelham Fiennes-Pelham, Duke of Newcastle, what I can learn, the young girl in question was an ings, on the north side of the river Medlock, the eyewitzess of the murder, and can, accordingly, identify the actual perpetrators. Shortly after the perpetration of the hideous atrocity the girl went to America; and when a reward was offered pally with spinning machinery, that the fire originary information leading to the discovered the saince in the source of the saince in the source of the saince in the source of the saince in the saince for any information leading to the discovery of the nated. It was discovered about a quarter past six formation, and implied in the coronation oath, murderer, or murderers, a person who was a confidence of the girl stated she had something of imtheir employment at six—by some persons outside sions, and rectify all internal grievances,—Dr. portance to communicate. As her evidence was the mill, who immediately communicated the fact Biber, in seconding the address, deprecated driving only second-hand, it was of course considered that there was a strong light in the top story to the matters on to a separation of Church and State, legally defective; and on inquiry the name and private watchman. An alarm was given immediately delivering the Church of England, bound hand and consequence of the troubles which prevailed at unjust and impolitic for the masters to be compenument. An alarm was given immediately delivering the Church of England, bound hand and consequence of the troubles which prevailed at unjust and impolitic for the masters to be compenument. An alarm was given immediately delivering the Church of England, bound hand and consequence of the troubles which prevailed at unjust and impolitic for the masters to be compenument. that day, he, with his relatives, was detained a the been since brought back to Ireland, and will be since brought back to Ireland, and will be forthcoming at the next Lent Assizes, when two bank of the River Medlock, sent a private fire the hands of a Prime Minister, who might be noprisoners at present in our gaol—namely, M'Atavey and M'Nally—will be put on their trial on a charge of having been implicated in the murder of Mr. Edward Miller Mundy, but thing more than the representative of the demoof having been implicated in the murder of Mr. Edward Miller Mundy, but thing more than the representative of the demoof having been implicated in the murder of Mr. Edward Miller Mundy, thing more than the representative of the demoof Shipley, in the county of Derby, by whom he had a numerous family. 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Hanratty cannot be tried again on necessary that the water should be laden into tubs of, and perhaps creeds never thought of (laughhim, under such a charge, amenable to the authorihim, under such a charge, amenable to the authorihim which had commenced at the north end of or they never would have had that privilege. The Lincoln; and a vacancy is thus created in the Parthe mill, had extended nearly the whole length of Anti-State Church Association was allowed to pro-liamentary representation of the Falkirk district of THE DUTY ON PAPER.—The Freeman says :-- "We the building, and the two upper stories—the sixth mulgate its opinions, provided they fell short of boroughs. have the gratification of announcing that at a and seventh—were a mass of flames. By the treason; so were the Chartists. The Methodists Central North America.—The Hon. H. Wenmeeting of the committee of the Association for the energy of the firemen the flames were much related and other Dissenters were allowed to consult toge. man Coke and the Hon. Edward Stuart Wortley duced by ten o'clock, and there was a hope that the ther from time to time, to settle how they might have lately arrived at St. Louis, after an absence of Abolition of the Duty on Paper, held on Monday at their committee room, 3, College-green, a requisition to the Lord Mayor was agreed upon, to the effect that his lordship would be pleased to convene and preside at a public meeting to petition parliament for a removal of this oppressive and injurious impost; it was also removed to organise similar movements in the different cities and towns throughout the kingdom. The galaxian promises to be prompt and vigorous."

Abolition of the Duty on Paper, held on Monday at their committee room, 3, College-green, a requisition to the Lord Mayor was agreed upon, to the damage would be confined to the two top stories about this time similar to that at the fire of Messrs, was not allowed the same liberty. (Cheers.) He was not allowed the same liberty. (Cheers.) III therefore the chase, having killed 200 buffalo cows. The was much augmented. The floor and other supports of the top stories appear to have been so more powerful, and it was the crying slame of the Church of England that she was not allowed the same liberty. (Cheers.) III the Red River of the North. The party to which the Red River of the Red River out the kingdom. The agitation promises to be prompt and vigorous."

Anything, however, really worth the attended a similar fate befet several of the properties, which found and a similar fate befet several of the general form of the speculator was recally bought up at, at iton of the speculator was readily bought up at, at iton least, the fair average rate of purchase under this larger mill, and the two top stories of the remainder upon the civil and religious liberties of Great Brileast, the fair average rate of purchase under this larger mill, and the two top stories of the remainder pupon the civil and religious invertees of the remainder pupon the Court. 1se Cork estates of air. Carriet standish including the entire root. The whole of the walls tain; repudiating persecution on account of renBarry were officed in twelvelots, only two of which changed hands, the amount produced being £4,250.

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The new Money Orders of the Worden and the pr A sman estate in the county of Lyrone, the property of the Hon. Andrew Godfrey Stuart, yielding an annual profit rental of £272 15s. 4d., was one of amount of £2,700; in the West of England for £2,900; in the Guardian £600; and in the Atlas for £600; written in Paris, in which after designating the the day and was warmly compated for a gentlethe very few desirable investments offered during the day, and was warmly competed for, a gentleman named Gunning being finally declared the purchaser at the high figure of £4,570. The estate of the Messrs. Knox, in the county of Mayo, containing 1,693 acres, yielding a rental of about £350 a Vear. Subject to an annuity of £300 per annum, of the desirable investments offered during the first of the Atlas for £600; and in the Atlas for £600; and impudent total, £6,800. The amount of damage done by the calendar months from the date of issue, to presented for payment before the expiration of two desirable investments of the Pope as a foolish and impudent, the proceeding, he reminds his constituents, "that in its becoming a lapsed order; but with respect to the calendar months from the date of issue, to presented or all who came the second order is the lapsed order; but with respect to the lapsed order; but with respect to the lapsed order; but with respect to the lapsed order; but with the lapsed order year, subject to an annuity of £300 per annum, end of the sixth storey of the building, but how adopt the religious faith which he prefers, and to orders should be presented just before the second

THE PAPAL HIERARCHY IN ENGLAND.

The agitation upon this question may be said to have nearly subsided, until it is again aroused within the walls of St. Stephen's when it may be expected that the zealous and enthusiastic will

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND IRELAND .- The

The Texant leads have fixed on the 23rd inst.

Royal Society's fire escape arrived, and was closely the mischief done out of doors, and rumoured as their friends that they have not lost any documents their friends that they have not lost any documents.

Royal Society's fire escape arrived, and was closely the mischief done out of doors, and rumoured as catalished himself at Corcasonne, with a woman likely to be done in the Cabinet and Legislature—whom himself of as a grantee of Spain, and as a near reon other matters of importance by the burning of chained, and other engines having arrived, the fire-their offices in Westmorland-street.

| Additional control of the late King Ferdinand. He showed settle offices in Westmorland-street. | We ought not—it is persecution; if we, lative of the late King Ferdinand. He showed settle offices in Westmorland-street. | We ought not—it is persecution; if we, lative of the late King Ferdinand. He showed settle offices in Westmorland-street. | We ought not—it is persecution; if we, lative of the late King Ferdinand. He showed settle offices in Westmorland-street. | We ought not—it is persecution; if we, lative of the late King Ferdinand. He showed settle offices in Westmorland-street. | We ought not—it is persecution; if we, lative of the late King Ferdinand. He showed settle offices in Westmorland-street. | We ought not—it is persecution; if we, lative of the late King Ferdinand. He showed settle offices in Westmorland-street. | We ought not—it is persecution; if we ought not—i the statement of the Southern Reporter, that the burning property, the work of destruction conPope had the good sense to reject that decree of the bigots which virtually put a ban upon education in Ireland, the Cork Examiner says:—"We made in quarter as likely to be informed of inquiries in a quarter as likely to be informed of the premises was destroyed, and the lower in the fact if such it was a graduate for the premises was destroyed. The flames was destroyed, and the lower penalties; in the present case, to forbid the name in the fact if such it was a graduate for the premises was destroyed. The flames was destroyed and the lower penalties; in the present case, to forbid the name in the fact if such it was a graduate for the premises was destroyed. The flames was destroyed and the lower penalties; in the present case, to forbid the name in the fact if such it was a graduate to be windered to be windere would be paltry-to forbid the thing would be per- he made dupes. He also induced the houseportion extensively damaged .- Mr. Caunt returned home from the country in the course of the morn- secution: but both are practically impossible. The keeper of a barber to confide to him her two

paltrooneries." No less than six fires have occurred in Manchester since Friday, the 10th inst., one of which broke ter since Friday, the 10th inst., one of which broke ter since Friday. The 10th inst., one of which broke ter since Friday are 10th inst., one of which broke ter since Friday are 10th inst., one of which broke ter since Friday are 10th inst., one of which broke ter since Friday are 10th inst., one of which broke ter since Friday are 10th inst., one of which broke ter since Friday are 10th inst., one of which broke ter since Friday are 10th inst., one of which broke ter since Friday are 10th inst., one of which broke ter since Friday are 10th inst., one of which broke terms of the Freemason's Hall, on a grandee of Spain, and a relative of the President terms of the Republic; and he here committed numerous acts of swindling. From one person he obtained Church Association had delighted to echo the same topics."-Mr. D. Percival moved an address, which declared that the exercise of the right of convocation, the 30th of January, 1785, and succeeded to the matters on to a separation of Church and State, a portion of his family to the Continent, where, in

hear," and "No.")-The Rev. J. E. Cox moved an Garry, and learned, from the census recently taken,

SPRING FLOWERS .- During the past week, prim- that Major-General Sir Frederick Stovin, K.C.B., wound up the proceedings of a rather dull day.

Resignation of Mr. Christian, The Law Adviser Head of the neighbours, before the arrival pearance of the neighbours, and neous combustion of part of the cargo (safflower).

— Liverpool Mercury.

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— United Service Gazatte:

From Nov. 30th, 1847, to Aug. 19th, 1849. DR. Dec. 1.—Balance in hand ... 2.—Macclesfield, per H. B. Leach 1 0 0 W. llamer, Oldham, per T. Clark ... 1 0 0 Sunderland, per Mr. M'Grath ... 0 12 0 Bishopwearmouth, per Mr. with a tremendous crash. The ruin was complete and instantaneous, and the unfortunate men, some of whom were employed in preparations for arching the second floor of the mill (which was three stories high and about eighty feet in length), and others, as we have already described, were atonce overwhelmed. These in the lower apartments, who had a slight Those in the lower apartments, who had a slight arging afforded them by the noise of the metal beams.

Cause of the fire, though it is conjectured to have originated from a sizing stove in the third storey. It the total damage done to the building and stock is about ten o'clock on Sunday evening in the sugar refinery of Messrs. Biyyons and Shapland, Chester-street, Oxford-street. The workpeople succeeded them by the noise of the metal beams the case is to be brought before a superior tri-2s. 6d. each, per W. Rider ... 19.—Falkirk, per T. Clark 0 4 6 0 5 1 ** Mansfield, per T. Clark 0 0 0

20.—Bristol, per T. Clark 1 0 0

Feb. 3.—Ashton-under-Lyne, per W. ... 0 6 0 Woodroffe Woodroffe 0 6 0 17.—Dundee, per James Graham ... 0 8 7 Mar. 16.—II. Barrow, Leicester, per T. Clark 0 5

18.—E. Stallwood, Great Marlow 0 1

Mr. H. Landay, ditto ... 0 0

22.—Georgie Mills, Scotland ... 0 9 3.—Returned by Carlisle Election Committee, R. Lowry 14.-Mr. Parke's Book 0 3 7 May 18.—Interest on Money in Bank ... 1 9 July 10.- Loan from Westminster Loca-,, Mr. Watson, from Hand Books of Registration , Received by Secretary, for ditto ditto Returned by Overseers, St. Mary's Lambeth, for List of Voters ... 0 5 0 Secretary, for services and loss of Rent of Committee-room... ... 3 13 11 Stationary and Postage ... Auditing Accounts in 1847 Auditing Accounts in 1847 ... 0 7 6 Mr. Simpson, for returned ticket 0 1 0 March 11th—Carlisle Election 30 0 0 , Post-office orders 0 4 0 , Trustees going to Bank 0 1 6 May 16th—Messrs. M'Gowan, and Co., for printing Addresses, &c. ... 1 13 0
June 20th—Deputation waiting upon Mr.

April 11th—Deputation waiting upon
Thomas Cooper John Arnott, registering voters in the borough of Lambeth, filling up claims, and sending them in to the Overseers ... 16 17 6 Lists of Voters for various 2 16 ing Hand Books, Claims, &c. 25 10 10 21st—Lambeth and Metropolitan Election Associations ... 0 3 0 Paid John Simpson, Treasurer ... 0 0 5

93 18 11 £2 4 81 *** Liabilities. Messrs. M'Gowan and Co., for Printing Total Amount Due ... SWINDLING AND FALSE TITLES. - A Spaniard.

check and cure for bad influences is the appli- daughters, aged fourteen and nine; he seduced the Chateauroux, where he again passed himself off as army, but had been obliged to leave on account of

DEATH OF THE DURE OF NEWCASTLE. - We have to record the death of his Grace the Duke of Neweastle, which took place at his residence at Clumber was the son of the third duke, by the fifth daughter of the second Earl of Harrington. He was born on out may be useful as a stimulant to trade, but that THE GALASHIELS CO-OPERATIVE PROfamily honours as the fourth duke on the death of his father in 1795. At an early age he was sent to Eaton, where he remained for seven years. After having attained the distinctions of that celebrated school, it was thought advisable that the young duke should travel, and he accordingly accompanied Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Edward Miller Mundy, rotulorum of Newark, steward and keeper of Sher-

THE VACANT QUARTER-MASTER GENERALSHIP .-

THE MINERS OF THE NORTH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Sin,-By the enclosed hand-bill you will perceive the gross injustice now being practised upon the ... 69 10 104 | miners of this district, by attempting to deprive them of the valuable services of their weighman; but in workmen, I submit the following explanation.

> upon investigation, that they were defrauded to a in matters of faith. considerable extent, by the employers not paying them for the full weight of coals sent to bank; and country, the triumph of popular will. An obalthough they had been defrauded by these means to scured farmer succeeded, by the aid of public the amount of five or six shillings per man in the opinions, in exploding that monster fallacy of polifortnight, yet they overlooked the past in their generosity, but secured themselves for the future by appointing one of their own body to stand by the weighing machine, in addition to the party appointed New world declared its independence of the Old. to look out on the part of the employers. The result despising the trappings of regal pomp, and found was, that the workmen got just weight, and were alling National Law upon National Will.
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> vantaged several shillings per man each fortnight,
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> The year 1793 is distinguished for the birth of vantaged several shillings per man each fortnight, out of which they paid the wages of the person they point such weighers, and have never attempted to tion, are established amongst us. listurb the arrangements thus made.

> The gentleman, however, belonging to these collieries have made the bold attempt to deprive the tion. For the first time in the history of the world workmen of this privilege, and have necessarily and there is to be a meeting of the peoples of the lead-justly roused the whole body of men to a determined ing nations of the globe, not with the view of resistance, which it is to be hoped will be successful. butchering each other, and making the earth around It is, therefore, fully expected that, should any them groan in agony and death, but for fraternal miners be applied to to leave their district or colliery and come to any of these collieries now on strike, that they will at once perceive the object of their employers. "To be forewarned is to be foreatmed." Hence the utility of this notice, that the coaxing heir homes may in this instance be fruitless.

It may be added, as affording a proof of the christian tendencies of the owners of the above collieries, that they have commenced the usual practice of hough we are in the middle of the winter season.

M. Jude.

TO THE MINERS OF NORTHUMBERLAND AND DURHAM.

BROTHER MINERS AND FELLOW WORKING MEN,-We, the workmen of six united collieries, viz., Crow Trees, Little Chilton, Heugh Hall, Joint Stock, Byer's Green, with South Kelloa, having had recourse to a strike, in consequence of our master dislodging our weighman from the heap, at Little Chilton Colliery, and all the alledgement is that he called a meeting according to the order of his constituents; we therefore think it an infringement on our rights, and we intend to stand by him or perish in the attempt. We therefore hope that no en-croachment will be made during our struggle on the sical science—probably advance it a century. Why said collieries. And we remain yours, In the Bonds of Union,
The Workmen of the above Collicries.

William Shaw, Secretary.

January 9th, 1851.

THE ADDRESS OF COAL AND IRON-STONE MINERS TO THE MINE PROPRIETORS AND THE COAL MASTERS OF DERBYSHIRE. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, AND LEICESTER-

Meeting of Miners, held at the Bay Tree Inn, South Normington, on Monday, October 28th, 1850, to forward a copy of the ensuing address to every coal master and mine proprietor, in the above three counties, for the purpose of removing any prejudices or unfavourable impressions which may exist con. cerning the objects and principles of the Miners' National Association, and also to show that the Association is not an illegal one or founded upon antagonistic principles, but that it is really and truly intended to benefit both master and man.

The Miners' National Association was first es tablished at Wakefield, in Yorkshire, in the year 1841, and its principles have since been gradually dency; Tories think Protestant Dissent has a what he represented to be valuable jewellery. He extending throughout most of the mining counties of Great Britain. Its laws and objects have been lately modified and improved by a Miners' Conference held at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on October 14th, 1850, and following days.

GENTLEMEN, - The objects of the Miners Association are to prevent, by all peaceful and legal means, the warfare of classes-to bring about a cation of good ones. We say, with Milton, elder, and violated the younger. He then took general and correct feeling among miners—to evade the from the from the from the first them from the from the first them from the first them from the first the first them from the first th men, and to create a healthy harmony of action not only among the men but also between the masters and men. It also aims to improve the condition of the working miner, both physically, munity at large, that while our objects are to procure a fair day's wage for our dangerous and health destroying labour, yet, we are also desirous that the capitalist shall be remunerated for his risk, and to show that both parties have but to understand each having committed some frauds. He was condemned other, to ensure to both that mutual relief so de sirable and so necessary to the healthy existence of the coal trade; in fine to prove that masters and men have been too long enemies-acting against instead of with and for each other, and to endeavour to make them friends acting justly to each

other for the mutual benefit of each. We hold that competition fairly and justly carried competition as at present carried out has become an acrimony between the employer and the employed, and making those enemies that ought to be friends.

Gentlemen,-Such are the objects of the Miners'

National Association, should they, as we trust they will, meet your approbation, we respectfully solicit your aid in carrying them out; and hope you will We are, Gentlemen,

On behalf of the miners of Nottinghamshire, Derhyshire, and Leicestershire, WILLIAM DANIELLS, THOMAS WATSON. Agents of the Miners' National Association.

DEATH OF THE AUTHOR OF " WILD SPORTS OF THE

Richard Cobden, of this port, from Calcutta to and Auxenny, but with no better success than on the specific and of the lower experiment. With the exception of some house property in the city of Kilkerny, which realised about £250, the other portation of the lower experiment. Strangeways, was caused by the lower to the lower Leith was in the immediate vicinity. She sent all It is rumoured, and with some degree of certainty, her crew on board, but all the efforts of both crews were quite ineffectual, and in a few hours she was roses have been offered for sale in great quantities, | Colonel of the 83rd Regiment, will succeed the late | burnt to the water's edge, and sunk stern foremo t. wallflowers and polyanthuses may also be seen blos- General Sir Willoughby Gordon as Quarter-Master- The captain and crew were taken on board the day, the 4th of February, business of importance soming in gardens in the neighbourhood. The ap- General to the forces; a saving of the extra allow- Prince of Orange, and landed at St. Helena, on the will be brought forward without delay; I therefore perspace of these heralds of sunnier days indicate ance of £500 per annum as in the recent appoint.

ROBERT OWEN AND THE EXHIBITION

TO THE SOCIAL REFORMERS OF GREAT

BRITAIN. FRIENDS AND BRETHREN.-Great reforms are the result of great efforts. The year 1517 will order that it may he better understood what is meant ever be remarkable in the annals of Europe as the by the conduct of the masters in this instance, and most important epoch in the revolution of mind. also to show the importance of the weigher to the when a poor Monk electrified the western world by proclaiming the ascendancy of reason and settling When the miners here became united they found, for ever the right of every man to private judgment

The year 1649 saw, for the first time in our own tical science the "right divide" of kings.

The year 1776 is immortalised by one of the noblest victories in the records of nations, when the

those European Revolutions which threaten the employed. This practice has now become nearly disruption of the old system of things, and demongeneral in this neighbourhood. Many of the em-strate that "peace and order" will be a stranger in players have evinced the greatest alacrity in respon- society until the principles of equity and fraternity ding to the request of their workmen for leave to ap- in their most enlarged and enlightened interpreta-

The year 1851, we are assured, will be memorable in the progress and developement of civili-a-Communion, each contributing their measure of ingenuity and skill to one common emporium, in which will be exhibited all that modern intellect

Such a brilliant opportunity should not be lost by qualities of the masters in enticing workmen from the Social Reformers of this country to make further known to the world, through their brethren visiting the International Exhibition, the means of universal happiness and brotherhood. There is a tide in the affairs of nations as of men which, taken at its flood, leads to fortune. A people, as an individual, by seizing the proper moment may achieve ejecting the workmen from the dwelling houses, al- more by one great effort than years of agitation and suffering. And what moment more opportune for promulgating these views so well calculated to make the world happy, than the time when the world is there to listen to you? The friends of Social Progress, of all shades of opinion, will have serious cause of regret if they permit an event so propitious to pass by, without an effort equal to the occasion. to place their opinions in the hands of these numerous foreigners who may be instrumental in sowing the seeds of truth in quarters they might not otherwise reach for a generation to come.

It is anticipated by the projectors of this Exhibition, and their expectations are reasonable, that it not also make it subservient to the advancement of those sciences more immediately involving the welfare of the people? If our means of increasing wealth are to be augmented by it, why not also the mode of distributing it facilitated? This is, in fact, the desideratum of modern civilisation. To increase wealth, without distributing it, is only a partial good. It rests with the devotees of social science. therefore, to see that this memorable demonstration fulfils the highest possible missson. As many will come from countries where freedom

GENTLEMEN,-It was resolved, at a Delegate opportunity of getting political and social informaof speech and press are almost unknown, such an tion may be to them of double value, and the sense of this ought to be to us a double stimulus. It is proposed that tracts and lectures on political

and social subjects be translated into the leading languages and distributed at the Exhibition, as well as at the residences of various foreigners. It is intended, also, to invite the venerable founder of English Socialism, Robert Owen, to deliver a series of lectures during the season. It would be a worthy triumph in the career of such a man. Who ought to be heard with more affection and respect at the meeting of " all nations," than he who has been the devoted and consistent advocate of the welfare of all nations for these last sixty years? The world owes him a debt of gratitude, and no time can be more fitting for its acknowledgment. Public meetings will also be held in varsous parts of London, to which invitations will be sent to the leading visitors of the Exhibition, and every effort used to take advantage of the great occasion. But in entering upon a war, though a bloodless one, the sinews of war must be forthcoming, or the attempt at once abandoned. Let our friends, therefore, north and south, unite with a generosity and enthusiasm commensurate with their cause, and the opportunity and the year '51 may prove the brightest era in the destiny of nations. We would suggest that committees be forthwith formed in Manchester, Birmingham, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and other populous towns, to receive subscriptions and act with the central committee in London. No time should be lost, a week now being worth a month at any other period. Let every true friend of progress feel himself delegated to do a great work, and a great work will be done. We live in an age of popular triumphs. Let us add one more to the list, and that the greatest, the noblest,

ROBERT COOPER, GEORGE JACOB HOLYOAKE, JAMES RIGBY. HENRY A. IVORY, Hon. Sec. Communications to be sent in the meantime to the Secretary, 52, College-place, Camden-town,

VISION STORE COMPANY

hydra-headed monster, swallowing up the fair re- | Held their annual soiree and ball on New Year's turn which the capitalist ought to enjoy, and the night, in the Bridge Inn Assembly room, which was just reward which the labourer ought to receive, crowded to excess, great numbers applying in vain while the public enjoy the benefit and do not thank for admission. The tea, bread, and fruits were supeither party for the sacrifices they make! Consider- plied from the company's stores, and were of the ing the peculiar nature of mining we consider it both best description. An accomplished violin band, and for the same money, thereby creating ill feeling and between the domestic economy of the days of his "granny" and the present, and showed the tendency towards a state of co-operation. Mr. William These evils and all differences between masters Sanderson, in a talented speech, made the following Overhaugh, at a rent of about £5 per annum; we now rent premises to about £70 per annum; then we had only one establishment; now we have three provision shops, a baking and a butcher's meat esencourage your workmen to join the Association for tablishment, doing business to the amount of about £10,000, and all doing well. I am convinced that if the members only thoroughly understood the system and looked to their own interest, all of our establishments would prosper much better. Let them understand that, by giving them the profits according to their dealings, that they have all their provisions at prime cost, and that all the stores, the groceries, baking and butcher's meat establishments

> a string, left the Rue de l'Hirondelle, near the l'ont under the Directory and the Consulate, had been one of the most fashionable merveilleuses. She was the daughter of a poor fruitwoman of the Rue St. Victor, but her extraordinary beauty caused her to take to the pave. Whilst leading that life she attracted the attention of the late English Marquis of II-, and he gave her an hotel in the Rue Caumartin, a carriage and four horses, boxes in all the theatres, and the toilet of a queen. In three fetes of Longehamps, Tuhéreuse—such was her nom de guerre—cast by her luxury that of all the Parisian aristocracy into the shade. But some escapes caused the Marquis to abandon her, and her own extravagance and orgies reduced her lower and lower; her beauty at length also faded, and she was obliged to become a seller of oranges and oysters. She subsequently became a dealer of poultry in the market, and so continued up to her

> THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT,-The Premier ha addressed copies of the following letter to his supporters in the Lower House :- "Downing-street,-Sir,-I take the liberty of informing you thet the meeting of parliament having been fixed for Tues

MESTING IN THE TOWER HAMLETS.

A public meeting of the Chartists of the Tower Hamlets was held on Sunday evening, at the Wood-man, White-street, Hare-street, Bethnal-green, to hear a lecture from Ernest Jones. The spacious room was crowded to excess. Before the proceedings commenced the landlord announced that he had been in communication with the police authorities, who, hearing that a riotous meeting was to that and all future meetings, they would come in their uniform, and not disguised.

Jones to the meeting. plause, commenced by stating that his subject was same in all other countries similarly situated to one of the attics. I saw them when they were Great British. Montesquieu, the celebrated French writer, truly said—"That nations which base their writer, truly said—"That nations which base their rently well. Mr. Caunt was not at home, and I rently well. Mr. Caunt was not at home, and I prosperity on commerce rise rapidly, and as rapidly fall, for while extending their prosperity abroad they were undermining it at home." Such nations might probably flourish until they met with competition from abroad. They might even then continue to flourish, if by possessing superior machinery they were enabled to banish foreign competition; but the possession of superior machinery was only an ephemeral advantage, one that was impossible to be lasting; other nations would speedily avail themselves of it. We found that this was now the case relative to England; other nations were even surpassing us; two steam vessels were being built in America for a firm at Newcastle, and several for Hamburg and other places. In Saxony termed mock goods, whilst only 6,000 looms were were in an adjoining room, there was no fire in 24,000 looms were employed in making what was employed here upon the genuine ones, and none but superior judges could tell the difference, whilst the price was mostly lower. I cannot account how the fire originated. The barman slept in one of the price was greatly lower. In the combmakers, and attics. There are three rooms on each floor. The other trades, the result was the same. A barrel bulk of combs could be sent here from America for less freight than they could from the Tweed to the freight than they could from the Tweed to the Thames. When things arrived at this stage the only way the nome manufacturer could meet this competition was by reducing the wages of his labourers. Still all might go well if food was reduced in proportion. Now food could only be procured either from the way the home manufacturer could meet this competisoil at home, or by exchange from abroad. They found that other nations would not send them food in exchange for manufactured goods, as they were thereby injuring themselves, but only in exchange for gold. Still prosperity might continue if they procured cheap food from the soil at home; but manufacturers finding they could not realise the amount of profit they did prior, to making their profits equal to their previous gains, employed about one o'clock, as a man named Robert Apling more hands to make more goods, and thus withdraw was heaving up the winch on board the Lively, a the hands from the agricultural districts, and prevented the growth of a sufficiency of cheap food; they produced the natural result of increased poor God, I am shot," falling back immediately a corpse rates, misery, and destitution. They were told that A surgeon was immediately in attendance, and hats, clothes, &c., as well as food, being cheaper, discovered that a shot had entered the right breast, the working man must be better off than in prior leaving an orifice the size of a shilling. Up to the times. But it was not so. Cobden estimated that present time all efforts to ascertain whence the food had fallen thirty per cent. within late years, but facts proved that the wages of labour had fallen sixty per cent. within the same reward for the discovery of the perpetrator of the period. It was not the amount of work that was fatal deed. done which was a criterion to guide them, but the price they got for that work. When trade was brisk they were worked to death, and when trade Amlett, a labourer in the Regent's Canal Docks. was dull they were starved to death. They were Potter, 212 K, deposed that on the previous night told that the wealth of the country was increased, that our income had risen from 120 millions yearly to double that amount; he acknowledged that, and it had got into a few hands, and the misery of the many had increased. In 1807 the many had increased. agricultural labourer was 15s. per week, with of the house. He missed the jug and supposed that bushels of malt, and other privileges; now the avetage of wages in England and Wales was Ss. per
week, with, on an average, thirty-six miles per week
to walk to and fro to their employment, and no
harvest money, malt, &c. In 1797 the average
wages of the manufacturing operative was 19s. per
week; now the average in Scotland, where it was
higher than in England, did not exceed Ss. per
week. Mr. Jones then showed that during the
same period, as wages had fallen crime had insame period, as wages had fallen crime had inbushels of malt, and other privileges; now the are. heard about three o'clock that afternoon.—Henry tack upon a young woman named Maria Taylor. same period, as wages had fallen crime had in- got no more to say than he had fired the bullet, creased. We had 70,000 criminals to provide for and was sorry for it.-Mr. Ingram ordered the every year; whilst in France, prior to the revolu- ground to be measured, and remanded the prisoner, tion, there were only 7,000 committals, and since accepting bail. then it had sunk to 5,000; and to see the full force

ing classes at death, as compared with others, was Gentry. Tradesmen. Operative.

of the contrast they must remember that France

had a population of thirty-two millions, whilst the

brated Dr. Guy, that the average age of the work-

In London the average age of the operative was seeing around him many men forty or fifty years, cate an equal division of land, he was only show-

ral members of the Executive were present. After a collection had been made on behalf of the funds, proper authentication.

| Considering the Executive were present. After a collection had been made on behalf of the funds, proper authentication. Mr. Thornton Hunt was nominated as a Candidate for the Executive.

taken measures for the ultimate formation of the library. The first public appeal was made on Wed-large lecture hall of the building, to bear from the Mayor a statement of his proceedings and plans. He was supported by the Large lecture of his proceedings and plans. He was supported by the Large lecture of his proceedings and plans. He was supported by the Large lecture of his proceedings and plans. He was supported by the Large lecture of his proceedings and plans. He was supported by the Large lecture of his proceedings and plans. He was supported by the Large lecture of his proceedings and plans. He was supported by the Large lecture of his proceedings and plans. He was supported by the Large lecture of his proceedings and plans. He was supported by the Large lecture of his proceedings and plans. He was supported by the Large lecture of his proceedings and plans. He had an inquiry pipe. Gomez, as Spaniard.—Complainant said he was supported, and he found master, Mr. Sloman.—James Abrahams, 296 S, was supported by the prisoner in custody on Wedward with the took the prisoner in custody on Wedward with the took the prisoner in custody on Wedward with the took the prisoner in custody on Wedward with the took the prisoner how the blood came on his boots, nesday night, when she told him that she had given with which he pursued and threatened to kill him.

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RAILWAY.—Mr. C. C. Lewis, the coroner for the was endured this evidence.— other parties lodging in the same house. He nad two handkerchiefs were found. The potman land two handkerchiefs were found. The potman ordered them all to attend that day to give evidence, but they were not present.—The prisoner had given him the things the death of James Wilson, one of the new engine potman had asked her, on several occasions, to our last account. Pine-apples are a trifle degree, still the decreased. Mr. Hicks, overseer of Islington, re
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get him things.—The prisoner was committed for also apples and nears. Orange and lemons are plent.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 25 .- The Prince Albert, Rossiter, from London to California, grounded in stoker of the goods engine was much to be blamed the Straits of Magellan, was got off, but so leaky that she put on shore on Pulta Delgada; was at nals to come on, and not seeing when he did so that through St. Paul's Churchyard, and there I say A School by the national transfer of the come o tacked by the natives, two of the crew killed, one the points were clear. They therefore returned a complainant walking with my wife again, and they a fellow of evil appearance, well known to the to him, and in a very authoritative tone demanded wounded and made prisoner, together with the mate. The Prince Albert was afterwards found to have been dismantled by the natives. The prisoner made out the usual documents of his trial at the ensuing assizes at Chelms steamer, Wilson G. Hunt, and as much of the crew killed, one worknouse, two prisoner came police as a notorious thief, receiver, and trainer of this trial at the ensuing assizes at Chelms steamer, Wilson G. Hunt, and as much of the crew killed, one worknouse, two prisoner came police as a notorious thief, receiver, and trainer of this trial at the ensuing assizes at Chelms steamer, Wilson G. Hunt, and as much of the crew killed, one worknouse, the prisoner came police as a notorious thief, receiver, and trainer of this trial at the ensuing assizes at Chelms steamer, Wilson G. Hunt, and as much of the crew killed, one worknouse, the prisoner came police as a notorious thief, receiver, and trainer of this trial at the ensuing assizes at Chelms of this trial at the ensuing assizes at Chelms of the bord of the police as a notorious thief, receiver, and trainer of this trial at the ensuing assizes at Chelms of the bord of the police as a notorious thief, receiver, and trainer of this trial at the ensuing assizes at Chelms of the bord of the police as a notorious thief, receiver, and trainer of this trial at the ensuing assizes at Chelms of the bord of the bord of the police as a notorious thief, receiver, and trainer of this trial at the ensuing assizes at Chelms of the bord of the bord of the police as a notorious thief, receiver, and trainer of the bord of the bord of the bord of the bord of the police as a notorious thief, receiver, and trainer of the bord o

THE FATAL FIRE IN ST. MARTIN'S-LANE

(Concluded from our seventh page.) Mr. Bedford, the coroner, held an inquest at halfpast two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, at St. Martin's Workhouse, on the bodies of Ruth Lowe, described himself as an omnibus driver, and living Cornelius Caunt, and Martha Caunt, who were dear to the completing a marting stroyed by fire on Wednesday morning in the policemen would be in attendance, but in attending seventh page.) The jury having been sworn, procalled to the chair and briefly introduced Ernest frames presented a blackened and frightful aspect. Thorpe, the principal witness, said, I live at heard loud cries of "Murder" and "Police.

slept with Mrs. Caunt. When we had got into bed the man servant gave the alarm. We had not put out the light. Mrs. Caunt had not got into bed, but I had. The barman came and alarmed us. Mrs. Caunt immediately ran down stairs. We saw fire in the middle room. We lay in the front room on the second floor, immediately under the others. The deceased were in the room above us. We saw smoke and fire in the middle room on the floor in which we slept. I don't know if there was a fire in the room where the deceased lay. I did not see the deceased taken out. The barman had gone to bed. There were no other persons occupying the attics that night. I suppose the fire broke out in the middle room on the second floor. A servant and the baby ran down to give the alarm. We were very much frightened. - Several witnesses were examined,

THE HOMICIDE AT THE REGENT'S CANAL

nated." Cornelius Caunt was about six, and his

sister about eight.

MYSTERIOUS AND FATAL OCCURRENCE AT THE RE-GENT'S CANAL DOCKS .- On Thursday afternoon of firearms was heard, and Apling exclaimed, " My

gun at a jug placed on a post, in a yard in the rear

FATAL SEWER ACCIDENT.

On Friday afternoon, at three o'clock, an accident occurred in a new sewer which is in process of population of England and Wales was only sixteen millions. Truly poverty was the mother of crime. Mr. Jones then showed, from the tables of the celeformation in Lower-road, Islington, by which two lives were lost. It appears that the Commissioners of Sewers were forming a branch sewer from contractor, had pushed forward the sewer underneath the New River, and down the Lower-road, Islington, and great care is said to have been taken both by the contractors and the offices of the commission to prevent any accident taking place from the proximity of the two cuttings. Mr. Cox, the landlord of the King's Head public-house, being desirous to open a drain from his premises into the new sewer, some days ago had a shaft sunk in his cellar, and a heading driven forward from close up that the average was so low, but they must take to the New River tunnel. There the water began into account the great numbers that die in their to ooze through and flooded the cellar, which, of infancy. With regard to the causes of death among the working classes, one out of every three-and-adrain completed into the sewer. The leave of the half who attained the age of fifteen years died of commissioners, however, is requisite for this, and consumption. Mr. Jones then went into the we hear accordingly that Mr. Cox applied for statistics brought by Mr. Slaney before the house, relative to the cost of hospitals, prisons, &c. He his drain into the sewer finished. His application then showed that the superiority of mortality in was negatived, we were told, in the most positive pay the full penalty of £5, or in default to stand manner, but, notwithstanding this, Mr. Cox is committed to the House of Correction for two In France they had eleven millions of small farmers, and twenty million persons interested in agriculture; whilst in this country we had only 700,000 employed upon the land. He then demonstrated River to meet the drain on the other side; but, interested to the House of Correction for two months.—The penalty was not paid, and the prisoner was carried away in the van.

An injured Woman.—William Dives, a journey-man manufacturing chemist, was charged with rethat if the land of this country, reckoning it at stead of beginning at the bottom of the sewer, he fusing to support his illegitimate children .- In Ocsixty millions of acres, capable of excellent cultivation, was divided among the people, it would give eleven acres to each family, and he was well convinced that two or three acres were quite sufficient inwards, when he used a boring instrument called voung woman named Wise, offered to make her his levels of his work. He had penetrated seven feet wife. They left for church and came back, the vinced that two or three acres were quite sufficient inwards, when he used a boring instrument called voung woman named Wise, offered to make her his levels of his work. He had penetrated seven feet vinced that two or three acres were quite sufficient inwards, when he used a boring instrument called voung woman named Wise, offered to make her his levels of his work. He had penetrated seven feet vinced that two or three acres were quite sufficient. to maintain a family in comfort. He did not advo- 'a searcher," to ascertain where he was going. The they passed among their friends as man and wife; searcher penetrated the tunnel of the New River, they had not, however, been to church. Since that ing them that there was sufficient to maintain our and immediately the water, rushing through the time the complainant has borne two children to present population, and leave a large margin for in- heading, filled the sewer like a tide. There were Dives, one three years old, and the other recently crease. He was in favour of the land being made six men in it at the time; two got up the shaft national property. Mr. Jones then dwelt on the with ease, but two more made a very narrow various schemes propounded by government, and escape, being swept off their legs by the force of also by the working classes, to remedy our social the current. A labourer named George Ellis, and evils, laying it down as his opinion that all were a bricklayer, named William Bone, were carried useless, or at best but of minor importance, com- away and drowned. The body of Ellis was repared with the possession of political power. Mr. covered at the mouth of that branch of sewers near but he was willing to allow her 3s. 6d. per week, Jones then stated that the report of the Manchester meeting in the Star was false, and denounced the leading article.

A resolution similar to that adopted by the gate Council, with the addition appended of a vote of confidence in the Executive, was carried. Several members of the Executive were present.

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London-bridge. The body of Bone has not yet been which he had in fact been doing ever since he left found, but it is believed that it has been swept into the Thames, and search is being made for it into the Thames, and search is been made for it into the Thames, and search is being made for it into the Thames, and search is being made for it into the Thame Jones then stated that the report of the Manchester | London-bridge. The body of Bone has not yet been

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The Government and the Window Tax.—It is may and the government have decided upon the surrender of the window tax, and the prisoner and the prisoner and the prisoner in the Attempted self-destruction, and on his return he examined the body of the despendence of the Penssian minister) Duke of Pal
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Arthur Shee (President of the Royal Academy), Fraser Tytler (the historian), the elder Brunel, about £1,800,000, the sacrifice of revenue will not Share.—William Daniels was brown of the agricultural to reason the sacrifice of revenue will not Share.—William Daniels was brown of the sacrifice of revenue will not share.—William Daniels was brown of the sacrifice of revenue will not share.—William Daniels was brown of the sacrifice of revenue will not share.—William Daniels was brown of the sacrifice of revenue will not share.—William Daniels was brown of the sacrifice of revenue will not share.

LAMBETH. - ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY

WITH MURDEROUS VIOLENCE.—Charles Wood, who

described himself as an omnibus driver, and living

charged with committing a most murderous assault Coach and Horses public-house, St. Martin's-lane, on the person of Mr. Thomas Carter Wiggs, residkept by Benjamin Caunt, the ex-champion of Engline at No. 2, Lorrimer-terrace, Walworth, with a lane. (The account of this fire will be found in our life-preserver, and also with intending a highway robbery. Mr. Games attended for the prisoner .-Police-constable James Kay, 57 P, deposed that appalling spectacle—the limbs mangled and dis- about half-past one on Sunday morning he was on Shortly after eight o'clock Mr. J. Snaw was frames presented a blackened and frightful agent and bundred rands of Lander within about one hundred yards of Lorrimore-terrace, he Mrs. Caunt was not examined, but Susannah distinctly heard the sound of a blow, and instantly He ran towards the place from whence the cries the "Past, Present, and Future." It was a wide field, but he should confine his attention to that portion of it which related to democracy. For some years past the condition of the working classes of this country had been steadily deteriorating with a few fluctuations of prosperity. It was the same in all other countries similarly situated to Great Britain. Montesquien, the celebrated French proceeded, and found there a gentleman bleeding profeeded, and found there a gentleman bleeding profusely from the head. At the instant he saw by the shade of the lamp a man running in the direction of West-street, and in consequence went right after him, as fast as he could; but had not proceed far when he met a brother officer coming to ceed far when he met a brother officer coming to ceed far when he met a brother officer coming to the prisoner in his custody. The prisoner was taken to Mr. Wiggs, and the latter at once said that he was the person who struck him with the blows on the head.—Mr. Elliot: Did he state did what he had struck him with?—Witness: Yes, sir, he said as short stick with a knob at the end; but, in my opinion, it was a "life preserver."—S. Cop. In deposed that about the same time before mentioned; he heard the cries of "Murder" and "Police," and while going to the spot from whence the circle received by the prisoner. He had ascertained by the cried was endeavouring to trace and appreciate that the weight of the load was two tons five owt. A policenan said he saw the surviving the believed the van, it had been just taken once said that he was the person who struck him with the blows on the head.—Mr. Elliot: Did he state at once said that he was the person who struck him in my opinion, it was a "life preserver."—S. Cop. In deposed that about the same time before mentioned; he heard the cries of "Murder" and "Police," and while going to the spot from whence the circ proceeded, he met the prisoner, who was blowed by the friction of the collar, and appeared to have been running in the direction of the collar. Both the horses of every description, and training youths in the had training youth in the blows of the first proceeded, he met the prisoner, who was blow which was a "life preserver."—S. Cop. In deposed that about the same time before they could release it. He had ascertained by the friction of the collar. Both the horses are the thild the weight of the h He asked him where he came from, and he said from Penton-place, and knowing this to be false, he stopped him, and told him he must take him to the place from whence the cries proceeded. The prisoner then said, "If there is a row between a man and his wife, I have nothing to do with it," He (Coppin), however, told him he must come with him, and at this time the last witness, Kay, came up, and said that there was a gentleman very nearly murdered. He then took the prisoner to the house of Mr. Wiggs, and that gentleman, on seeing him with his hat on, exclaimed, "that is the fellow who struck me; take care of him." Mr. Wiggs also said that there was another man with the prisoner. The witness here produced a life-preserver of a new and novel shape. At one end was a large lump of lead, while the body, which was of gutta percha, was tapered off, so as to resemble a riding-whip, of the most formidable description.—The prosecutor was so severely injured so as to be unable to attend. -The prisoner was remanded, the magistrate re-fusing to take bail for him. The prisoner was again brought up on Wednesday, when Mr. Wigg, who was sufficiently recovered to appear, identified the prisoner, who was fully committed for trial. SOUTHWARK,-IMPORTANT TO CABMEN.- John Hayes was charged with being drunk and refusing to pay his cab fare. - The cabman stated, that he was hired by the defendant at the west end of the town to drive him over to the Borough. When they arrived at the place the defendant wanted he refused to pay the fare, so, added the driver, I drove him off to the station-house and gave him into custody. He (the defendant) was in liquor .-- Mr. A'Beckett said that if the defendant was intoxicated, the cabman had no right to let him get into his vehicle. At all events the cabman was not justified in giving a man into custody for not paying his fare.—Cabman; What was I to do?—Mr. A'Beckett: You ought to have taken out a summons against him, for no driver is authorised to give a man in charge for merely refusing to pay a fare.—Cabman: But he refused to give his name or address, and if I let him go I might whistle for my fare. -A policeman said the defendant, although he appeared to have been drinking, was not intoxi-

WORSHIP-STREET.—A SCOUNDREL.—William £2 10s. for six weeks' work in harvest time, ten the shot must have hit Ablett, of whose death he ance, was charged with the following dastardly at-Whitfield-street, Finsbury. She endeavoured to keep her place of refuge secret from him, but he succeeded in discovering it, and finding that she repelled all his overtures for a reconcilliation on the disgraceful terms he had before proposed to her, he became outrageously violent in front of the house, and expressed his determination to cut her throat the first opportunity that presented itself. She contrived for some time to keep out of his way, but on Friday evening while passing with a female friend through Leonard-street, Shoreditch, she was overtaken by the prisoner, who again importuned her to live with him, and on her repeating her refusal tore her bonnet and shawl from her person, struck her to the ground, and while she was lying partially stunned upon the pavement, dealt her such a terrible blow between the eyes that she endured the greatest agony, and afterwards found that the bridge of her nose was broken.-The complainant subsequently applied for a summons against the prisoner, but before it could be executed, he again went to her house and threatened a warrant for his apprehension, which he managed to evade until the preceding night when he was at length captured by Holland the warrant officer .- A respectable-looking woman named Ellen Turner, who was in the company of the complainant at the time of the outrage, was also examined, and described the prisoner's conduct as ferocious and brutal in the extreme.-Mr. Arnold sentenced him to

the defendant was discharged.

born. Just before the birth of the latter, the prisoner turned the young woman out of doors.-The defendant said his wife had been away from him four years, and that she suddenly returned and claimed him, and he was obliged to abandon the other woman, who had no further claim upon him,

ber, a countryman attending Whitechapel hay-market, was charged with crueity to a horse.-The anihim to remove the animal by easy stages and after

—A police-constable corroborated this evidence.— other parties lodging in the same house. He had and two handkerchiefs were found. The potman of the most influential residents in Manchester and drivers in the service of the company, who was the neighbourhood. Resolutions were passed for killed by being crushed between his own engine and often came to my house, and soon afterwards I cognised the prisoner as being in the habit of illthe immediate realisation of the scheme. Between a passenger train. The particulars will be found found him with my wife in a dark room. I forbid using the deceased, and she prosecuted him in this MARYLEBONE.—Assault on an Overgeer.—

The passenger train.

The passenger train. in our sixth page. After hearing the evidence, the him my house. I have often met them since arm court for cruelly beating her, when he was sent to Robert Messenger, a sturdy young fellow, was jury announced that they were of opinion that the in arm. Upon the last occasion I told him I would stoker of the goods engine was much to be blamed for moving his engine before he had the proper signorm of the coroner's for moving his engine before he had the proper signorm of the coroner's for moving his engine before he had the proper signorm of the coroner's for moving his engine before he had the proper signorm of the coroner's form of the coroner's for

place you where the prisoner now stands. I shall they knew of the prisoner? Archer said, that dismiss this case; and (to prisoner) I would advise the prisoner acted as "deputy," at a place called

Horne, of the well-known carrying firm, was charged with ill-treating two horses.-John Sewell, clerk of the chamber, Guildhall, stated that on he found a payoner, the property of Mir. v. Looman, walking, and called her several names too file Friday last he was in Skinner-street, Snow-hill, gunmaker, &c., of Chamber street, Goodman's walking, and called her several names too file may be remembered, that Mr. Yeoman mention, and threatened to knock her teeth hand her to stick a knife teeth hand her to stick a knife. clerk of the chamber, Guildhall, stated that on he found a bayonet, the property of Mr. J. Yeoman, nant, she turned to the lady with whom a van, loaded with goods so high as nearly to reach is contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat, and also to stick a knife into his contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat, and also to stick a knife into his contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat, and also to stick a knife into his contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat, and also to stick a knife into his contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat, and also to stick a knife into his contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat, and also to stick a knife into his contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat, and also to stick a knife into his contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat, and also to stick a knife into his contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat, and also to stick a knife into his contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat, and also to stick a knife into his contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat, and also to stick a knife into his contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat the drawing-room windows of the houses near. He saw one of the van horses panting in the agonies of the East India House with nine guns and nine were adopted, in order to compet the defendance of the content of the c death, and the other breathing so hard that it appeared as if it would burst its heart at every respiration. The first, a grey horse, dropped down spiration. The first, a grey horse above the peace that it appeared as if it would be a charge, dropped down spiration. The first, a grey horse above the peace that it appeared as if it would be a charge, said she had a child by him. He had some months ago and now refused as the peace that the prospiration. The first, a grey horse, dropped down dead soon after. The surviving horse, which appeared much exhausted, and in very low condition, was hanging by the traces, and it was some time before they could release it. He had ascertained before they could release it. He had ascertained before they could release it. He had ascertained before they could release it. We had ascertained before they could release it. well attended to. The wound on the shoulder of the firm, and the horse was as large as half-a-crown, and had the boys how to pick the pocket of the handker-fully committed for trial.

fresh skin forming over it.—Alderman Farebrother chief, and if they failed in performing the thing THAMES,—Scruples,—James Nash said that no evidence had been produced to show well, and to the prisoner's satisfaction, he would from what cause the other horse had died. The de- knock them down and illuse them; and at length, by means of a tube, in the London Docks. from what cause the other norse nad died. The de- allow violing died is "pupils" would become Dickens, a cooper in the company's service, his "pupils" would become Dickens, a cooper in the company's service. of working a horse in an unfit condition. The fact of perfect adepts in the "art and mystery" of picking being handed the book refused to be sworn. of working a horse in an unit condition. The fact of perfect deeper in the sending a horse out to work with a sore shoulder pockets. Stolen goods were every day and every Yardley: Why do you refuse to be sworn. had been admitted by the witnesses for the detence, and he must therefore fine Mr. Benjamin Worthy Horne 10s., and costs 2s. . The meney was immedi-

great distress, and as hungry as a wolf. I must part to accomplish so desirable an object. He trate himself with great solemnity. The case of and I must get something to buy food?—The then remanded the prisoner for a week for further fully proved by the witness, and the prisoner is Lord Mayor: Is the prisoner known?—The police evidence. man into whose custody the prisoner was given said the fellow was the companion of thieves.— respectably dressed man, aged 63, who gave the man into whose custody the prisoner was given

How Pickpockets are Punished .- Several pickpockets were brought up in the custody of Finnis, pockets were brought up in the custody of Finnis, at the door, and the prisoner asked min it captain and summarily convicted by his lordship for having attempted to pick pockets. The Lord Mayor said he was not, and the prisoner, after thanking him, was happy to be able to state that the course he had pursued with respect to pickpockets coming before pursued with respect to pickpockets coming before room, and immediately missed from one of the found that two of the original eight were deficit. cated, but he heard him use very abusive language when he asked for the fare.—Mr. A'Beckett said him, had been followed by the best results. Whenever tables two plated spoons. Witness ran after the He told the prisoner that would not do, and destrict the limit to the prisoner that would not do, and destrict the limit to the prisoner that would not do. any pickpocket had previously been summarily con-vieted, he directed the police to produce the certifi-him what for when they got to the hotel. The prisoner said. "What do you mean?" and he cate of such conviction at the trial. In consequence of this plan during the past session many thieves who would, if evidence of former crimes had not been and witness took him back to the hotel.—W. Tue, prisoner said, "Vidat do you mean; and, was considered to return to the produced the missing spoons, and witness took him back to the hotel.—W. Tue, prisoner then ran out of the shop, and witness took him back to the hotel.—W. Tue, produced, have escaped with imprisonment for a few the head waiter, said, on being informed of the fellow shopman pursued and gave him into customers. months were sentenced to transportation, and thus robbery, he went into the coffee room and missed, society was relieved from those depredators at any besides the table spoons, a silver salt spoon, which rate for some years. It was, his lordship added, he charged the prisoner with stealing, and he immequite shocking to see thieves who had been long diately replied, it is of no use; here it is." He exercising their calling, sentenced perhaps to con-finement in gaol for two or three months, and after-soner made no answer to the charge, and Mr. Hall wards to find them not only committing plunder, full committed him for trial. but haunting the very scenes of their former adven-

arm up, and discovered that she was quite cold and sonment. dead. He called on Sergeant Barber and another he was locked up .- Mr. John Hutchinson, surgeon, ham-street, Islington. He proceeded there immeher legs drawn up. The lower extremities were quite cold; also her hands. Her face was very it, I did not murder her. I missed her out of bed. I did not hear her breathe. I went down stairs and found her lying on the floor. I lifted her up, and that caused the blood to be on my hands. I found she was dead, and immediately went for a policeman. She had had some dreadful falls. She was always falling about. I could not do anything else. She never complained to witness of her being subject to fits or falling down since he attended on her. The prisoner's working tools were in the room; the bench was overturned. He went with the prisoner and the rolling and the floor. The prisoner's working tools were in the room; the bench was overturned. He went with the prisoner and the rolling and the floor. I lifted her up, and the companion was not the sole cause of his robbing his master. He did not wish to foo numbers; but the general quality of the beasts of his robbing his master. He did not wish to throw blame upon others. In answer to questions by the magistrate, the prisoner said he filled the prisoner said he filled the situation of clerk to Mr. Sibthorp, who was an agent to the City of Dublin Steam-packet Company, and was also agent to Mr. Watkins, a brewer in Ireland.—Mr. Henry remanded the prisoner for a week.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF A FRENCHMAN.—J. H. Gaucher, who was brought up on Saturday last, primest old Downs were very slow in sale, and last week.

ceased more minutely. There were three females had since been in the Strand Union Workhouse, now barely stationary prices. In pigs next to nothing appeared quite calm. He said he was a teacher, and was on his way from Halifax, Novo Scotia, to Beef, 2s 8d to 3s 8d; mutton, 3s 2d to 4s 6d; veal, in the said that before prisoner went to the station-GUILDHALL.—CHARGE OF FORGING A MINING house he (witness) turned the light of his lantern he was robbed of his pocket book, which contained Fraser Tytler (the historian), the elder Brunel, James Smith (the agriculturist), Neander (the German theologist), and Lieutenant Waghorn (the founder of the Overland mail). To this list might be added the names of many other individuals eminent in their calling, who have ceased to exist during the past year, but whose memory will, perhaps, live for ages to come.

The same about £1,200,000, the sacrifice of revenue will not for from some unknown cause, and before line to the foreign and the light of his lantern on him, and saw that his hands were covered with obtaining £50, the money of Mr. Thomas blood, particularly his hails. There was also blood on him, and saw that his hands were covered with obtaining £50, the money of Mr. Thomas blood, particularly his hails. There was also blood on him, and saw that his hands were covered with obtaining £50, the money of Mr. Thomas blood, particularly his hails. There was also blood on him, and saw that his hands were covered with obtaining £50, the money of Mr. Thomas blood, particularly his hails. There was also blood on him, and saw that his hands were covered with obtaining £20, the money of Mr. Thomas blood, particularly his hails. There was also blood on him, and saw that his hands were covered with obtaining £20, the money of Mr. Thomas blood, particularly his hails. There was also blood on him, and saw that his hands were covered with obtaining share broker, 48, Theadneedle-fore with the construction of the construction of the wall sand will not interfere with the construction of the wall sand on the hearthstene; itappeared to stern the heaves of the Wheal Mary Anne Mine, Menhenoit, in the deceased, which was saturated with obtaining bring the of his lantern on him, and saw that his hands were covered with on him, and saw that his hands were covered with on him, and saw that his hands were covered with on him, and saw that his hands were covered with on him, and saw that his hands were covered with on him, and saw that his hands were covered with on him, and saw during the past year, but whose memory will, perhaps, live for ages to come.

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Mincesters Library.—The Mayor of Manchester thas been, for some time, working to effect the establishment of a free library and museum in that stroyed.—A second fire broke out at 19, Moorning the memory that a considerable portion of the stock were desired in obtaining jug upon the hob of the firegrate containing beer; being brother would receive him. The prisoner set of Paris, where show and the prisoner set of Paris, where show and the prisoner was fully committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., sand the prisoner was fully committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and face, &c., shortly committed for the stock were on the head and

dismiss this case; and (to prisoner) I would dayse by the Kitchen," in Fox-court, Gray's innione, a Campbell, a gentleman residing at St. again, to give him a good thrashing, but use no receptacle for notorious thieves, and the worst wood. A few days ago the complainant was well and the worst wood and the worst wood. A few days ago the complainant was well and the worst wood and the worst wood. A few days ago the complainant was well and the worst wood and the worst wood. A few days ago the complainant was well and the worst wood and the worst wood. characters, and which was a regular nuisance to with a lady in Portman-square, when the defa charged with ill-treating two horses.—John Sewell, charged the made a search, and in his apartments of the search and vertex and vertex the graph of the complaint was a regular musance to with a may in relationst the deference of the well-known carrying firm, was proceeding to the "Kitchin" where the prisoner called him a scoundrel and other insulting a complaint was a regular musance to with a made and the complaint where the prisoner called him a scoundrel and other insulting a complaint was a regular musance to with a made and complaint where the prisoner called him a scoundrel and other insulting a complaint was a regular musance to write a made and complaint where the prisoner called him a scoundrel and other insulting a complaint was a regular musance to write a made and complaint where the prisoner called him a scoundrel and other insulting a complaint was a regular musance to write a made and complaint where the prisoner called him a scoundrel and other insulting a complaint was a regular musance to write a made and the complaint was a regular musance to write a made and the complaint was a regular musance to write a made and the complaint was a regular musance to write a made and the complaint was a regular musance to write a made and the complaint was a regular musance to write a made and the complaint was a regular musance to write a made and the complaint was a regular musance to write a made and the complaint was a regular musance to be complaint.

night taken to this place, which was constantly full (a very respectable-looking mechanic) replied of the most deprayed characters in London.—Mr. cause I read in that very book the words Tyrwhitt remarked, that scarce a day passed over but something of the "Kitchen," in Fox-court, was but something of the "Kitchen," in Fox-court, was MANSION-HOUSE,—An ITALIAN PICKPOCKET mentioned in connexion with robberies or other that book exempts me from taking an oath, MANSION-HOUSE.—An ITALIAN PICKPOCKET mentioned in connexion with robberies or other that book exempts me from taking an oath. And a Lady of Spirit.—Andrew Carter was charged disgraceful transactions. It was the duty of the with having stolen a pocket-handkerchief.—Miss Caroline Weston, who resides in Bermondsey, said: were bound to put it down by indictment at the sestions. Country people would look upon the police a special constable by the company, they did a special constable by the company, they did a special constable by the company, they did to the pocket of a gentle-when after the publicity given by the press to such a vou were not made one before me. I was the duty of the Yardley: Stuff and nonsense. You put a was passing through Fenchurch-street, I saw the was passing through Fenchurch-street, I saw the when after the publicity given by the press to such was passing through Fenchurch-street, I saw the prisoner put his hand into the pocket of a gentle-when, after the publicity given by the press to such man, and pull out part of a handkerchief. I immediately seized the prisoner by the collar, and I the metropolis, it was not put down. He directed called to the gentleman, who turned about. The that Mr. James and the parish authorities of St.

The Lord Mayor. Andrews Helbern should be communicated with the press to such have made such a foolish fellow a special consultation. The lord Mayor. Andrews Helbern should be communicated with the press to such have made such a foolish fellow a special consultation. called to the gentleman, who turned about. The handkerchief fell at his feet.—The Lord Mayor: Andrews, Holborn, should be communicated with you understand it, but a high attestation.—It you held the prisoner fast?—Witness: Certainly I did, my lord; and I would not let him go, as the attempt was so palpable.—The Lord Mayor: What have you to say, prisoner, to this lady's statement? Them, and he did hope that the most decided mealing in the prisoner: I don't deny that she took me, my sares would be adopted to crush so disgraceful a look.—The path was then delivered by them. What was I to do? I am a poor Italian, in nuisance, and nothing should be wanting on his book.—The oath was then delivered by the ma

The Lord Mayor: I shall send him for six weeks to name of William Graves, but who refused to give Jeweller's .- W. Harop, a well dressed man hard labour in prison. I cannot sufficiently ex- his address or occupation, was charged with steal- charged with stealing two gold chains from the press my admiration of the spirit and presence of ing two table plated spoons and a silver salt spoon of Mr. Attenborough, silversmith, &c., Piccoli press my admiration of the spirit and presence of mind exhibited by the young lady who performed so hazardous a feat as that of taking into custody a person of this description.—The prisoner was then presence of the British Hotel, Cockspur—G. Roe, shopman in the employ of Mr. Attendad a silver said spoon of Mr. Atten tered the coffee-room. He remained about a guard chains. Witness showed him eight, will minute, and then left the room. Witness met him the prisoner looked at, and asked if they had at the door, and the prisoner asked him if Captain some larger. Witness went round the counter

THE HOLBORN RIOT .- J. Abrams, J. Thomas, W. Walker, and J. Snooks, were charged with fighting and collecting a mob in Holborn .- A police-HUSBAND.—Thomas Johnson, an elderly man, by constable said that at half-past one on Tuesday trade a shoemaker, residing at No. 24, Graham- morning, the prisoners came out of the Holborn street, Islington, was charged with the wilful mur- Casino, and commenced quarrelling. Words were der of Sarah Johnson, his wife.—Edward Constable followed by blows, a mob of from fifty to a hundred said that on Sunday morning last, about five o'clock, collected, and the noise was such as to disturb and he was on duty in Macelesfield-street, St. Luke's, alarm the neighbourhood. He called upon them to when the prisoner came up to him in a state of agidisperse, and they made a show of doing so, but tation, and said his wife was dead. Witness asked presently collected again. Having again tried to him the cause of her death. He replied, "I don't disperse them and failed, he procured assistance, Ledwin Hobbs, Brighton, victualler—William Bell I know. I was up stairs and heard a noise: I went and singled out the defendants as the ringleaders. down stairs and found her lying on the floor. He | — The defendants admitted fighting, but pleaded | Sunderland, miller. spoke to her, but she made no reply, and he ascer- their ready submission to the police when taken tained that she was dead." Witness accompanied into custody. They had been in the Casino, and one the prisoner to the house. As he was going along of the ladies had fainted, out of which the quarrel be said he knew nothing about it. On entering the arose. Abrams also pleaded that he had defended back parlour, which was used as a workshop, wit- the policeman from violence, with which he wa ness found the deceased lying on the floor. The menaced by the mob .- Mr. Jardine discharged Abplace and furniture was all in confusion, and she rams, and convicted each of the other three priwas surrounded by a pool of blood. He lifted her soners in a fine of ten shillings, or ten days' impri-

THE POLICEMAN'S ENEMY .- S. Gills was charged constable, when they procured the attendance of Mr. Hutchinson, a surgeon. There was no bed or fire in the room. The deceased was drassed with collection and the prisoner about two labeled two labeled as a drassed with collection and the prisoner about two labeled grocer—Westly Walker, Preston, Lander or Theodor was drassed with collection and sold of the prisoner about two labeled grocer—Westly Walker, Preston, Lander or Theodor was drassed with collection and sold of the prisoner about two labeled grocer—Westly Walker, Preston, Lander or Theodor was drassed with collection and sold of the prisoner about two labeled grocer—Westly Walker, Preston, Lander or Theodor was drassed with collection and sold of the prisoner about two labeled grocer—Westly Walker, Preston, Lander or Theodor was drassed with collection and the prisoner about two labeled grocer—Westly Walker, Preston, Lander or Theodor was drassed with collection and the prisoner about two labeled grocer—Westly Walker, Preston, Lander or Theodor was drassed with collection and the prisoner about two labeled grocer—Westly Walker, Preston, Lander or Theodor was drassed with collection and the prisoner about two labeled grocer—Westly Walker, Preston, Lander or Theodor was drassed with collection and the prisoner about two labeled grocer—Westly Walker, Preston, Lander or Theodor was drassed with the prisoner about two labeled grocer—Westly Walker, Preston, Lander or Theodor was drassed with the prisoner about two labeled grocer was drassed with the prisoner about two labeled grocers. fire in the room. The deceased was dressed, with o'clock on Tuesday morning, in Tottenham-courtthe exception of her shoes and one stocking. Mr. road, making a disturbance, and desired him to go Hutchinson examined the deceased's head, and the away. As he took no notice several other constables prisoner said, "I have not done it; I have not done spoke to him, but persisting in defying the police Witness took him to the station-house, where witness attempted to take him in custody. He then struck witness a violent blow in the eye and ran off of No. 8, River-street North, Islington, sworn, said followed by witness, who overtook him when he that on Sunday morning last, he was called upon by again struck witness in the face, knocked him down, the last witness to attend the deceased, at 24, Gra- and struck and kicked him while on the ground. He again ran away, and was recaptured in Tottendiately, and in the back parlour found the deceased, whom he had seen on Saturday last. She was lying on the floor; her hair was disordered, and custody for offences of that kind, and was a known this day se'nnight have been from French and custody for offences of that kind, and was a known this day se'nnight have been from French and custody for offences of that kind, and was a known this day se'nnight have been from French and custody for offences of that kind, and was a known this day se'nnight have been from French and custody for offences of that kind, and was a known this day se'nnight have been from French and custody for offences of that kind, and was a known this day se'nnight have been from French and custody for offences of that kind, and was a known this day se'nnight have been from French and custody for offences of that kind, and was a known this day se'nnight have been from French and custody for offences of that kind, and was a known this day se'nnight have been from French and custody for offences of the c lying on the floor; her hair was disordered, and custody for offences of that kind, and was a known matted with blood. She was on her right side, with associates of thieves and prostitutes. Sentence—

One month's imprisonment. Robbery in Limerick .- C. Corklin was charged quite cold; also her hands. Her face was very much blackened and swollen. Her lips were cut; her face was covered with blood; there was a deep wound on her face. Her hands were covered with blood. Her knees were also injured. The deceased was sixty-three years of age. She was quite dead. Witness asked the prisoner how it had happened. He said had did not know. The scale of the head was very money. Another young man accompanied him.

ROBBERY IN LIMERICK.—U. Corklin was charged, upon his own confession, with stealing, in conjunction with another, the sum of £18, the property of Mr. W. Goen Sibthorp, of Limerick. On the Tuesday evening the prisoner surrendered himself at the chief office in Scotland-yard, and said he had absconded about a fortnight since from his employer, taking with him £18, his master's prices held much as last week.

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Another young man accompanied him he did not know. The scalp of the head was very much injured and swollen. A cloak was in the apartment, which was saturated with blood. He again asked the prisoner how it occurred. He replied that she fell down in a fit, and broaked becalf about. He said to a down the control of the control and knocked herself about. He said, "I did not do soner said the charge was quite true, with the exit, I did not murder her. I missed her out of bed. I ception that his companion was not the sole cause it, I did not murder her. I missed her out of ped. I did not hear her breathe. I went down stairs and found her lying on the floor. I lifted her up, and that caused the blood to be on my hands. I found she was dead, and immediately went for a police-she was dead.

posed that on Monday afternoon, about two o'clock, A SCHOOL FOR Young Thieves.—William Bristol, as he was leaving the workhouse, the prisoner came steamer, Wilson G. Hunt, and as much of the cargo (coals) taken out as the steamer could carry, which vessel proceeded for Valparaiso, with Mr. Rossiter and one of the crew have arrived here in the Nuevo Pacifico, when when passed Punta Delgada, Oct. 25, found the Prince Albert's found to her bends. The rest of the Prince Albert on the remained at Sandy Point, waiting a conveyneer to Valparaiso. — Shipping and Mercantile man was recovered shortly after. The body of the drowned in the cargo (coals) taken out as the steamer could carry, mesday, as two watermen, named Yeo, were engaged broken every bone in his skin. You were wrong in company of Fisher in Gray's-inn-late, when he saw the prisoner following a gentleman near the saw the prisoner following as the saw the prisoner followin thee to Valparaiso. — Shipping and Mercantile man was recovered shortly after. The boat was them. Now go away, and never let me see you chasing some tobacco, and they took him into was committed to the Houselof Correction for one here again under similar circumstances, or I shall custody.—Mr Tyrwhitt asked the officers what month,

STREET INTERRUPTION. Mary Pratt was of with using insulting and abusive language

THAMES,—Scruples.—James Nash, a dock

bourer was charged with sucking spirits from a sentenced to pay a fine of 20s., or eight days im-

MARLBOROUGH-STREET. - ROBBERY 17 -The prisoner was remanded for a week.

in the north-eastern part of this county, the prop of Prideaux John Selby, Esq., of Twizell led Belford, containing 1,320 acres, and hitherto led rental of £1,700, and which has been for sen months in the market, has, it is stated, been sold Hugh Taylor, jun., Esq., of the Coal Exchange London, for the sum of £47,000.

The Gazette.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, January 14th.

BANKRUPTS. rison, Sunderland, draper-Joseph Hinchsliffe Stevens

BANKRUPTCY ANNULLED. Joseph Curl, East Winch. Norfolk, grocer. From the Gazette of Friday, January 17.

John Jowett, sen., John Jowett, jun., and Jerem Jowett, Preston, and Longridge, Lancashire, stone max.—James Keele and Robert John Bisdee, Riches.co. Lime-street, City, merchants—Peter Manchee, Cura-road Shoreditch, cabinet manufacturer—Thomas News

BANKRUPTCY ANNULLED.

SCOTCH SEQUESTRATION.
Thomas Logan and Alexander Logan, Tain, clothiers

Markets, &c.

CORN. ports. We had only a small show of English wheat it morning, and mostly in bad condition, in consequence which the sale was very heavy, without any materation in price. The best dry foreign wheat met strong in the sale was very heavy.

Prices near much as hast week.

RICHMOND, (YORKSHINE) Jun. 11—We had a toler supply of grain in our market this morning Wheat from, 4s 6d to 5s 6d; Oats, 1s 10d to 3s; Barley, 3s 6d; Beans, 4s to 4s 8d per bushel.

CATTLE.

and improving in quality. Nuts have scarcely allising our last account. Among vegetables, there have some excellent seakale, asparagus, and rhubard. Free harms of the condition bottle:

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