

lington."

gracious and
being lavish

down to an extent which would arouse some feeling of jealousy in the minds of any other people that might have been invited to the same performance. The text of these civilities that the grand ball on Tuesday at the Theatre was very generally wished to be given as a public affair, in which case the *Globe*, *Standard* and French residents would have correspondingly availed themselves of it; but it was eventually decided to restrict it to invited company, and the tickets, *gratis*, of course, have been, with a gallant purely French, most lavish display of the most splendid kept up, and though everybody was joyful everybody was sober. Amongst the prizes awarded was the following:—To *Cadets*, for *la femme*, the most beautiful; to the *Artillery*, for *la femme*, the most modest; to the *Engineers*, for *brute tete*, the soldier-like appearance; and to *Lille* for having come from the greatest distance. Nearly twenty persons, implicated in the riot, on the occasion of the *Grand Ball*, were arrested, and amongst them several Englishmen.—*Correspondent.*

CHINA.—Immediately after the fall of the Big Forts, the city of Canton was evacuated by all the

China street
deserted.

seen. On the news of the attack upon the Bogke Forts, the emperor ordered three important commanders to lead an expedition to the Canton, and to exterminate the English. Swearing in his edict, that both powers could stand, and one or the other must conquer or perish, Keshin was ordered in chains to the capital to answer for his conduct. He was to be so much as to meet the plenipotentiary or to listen to thecession of Hong Kong. Two of the most important characters reached Canton in time to believe that the emperor had been deceived, and to sanction a temporary truce. Canton itself was at Canton, protected by a military guard waiting the arrival of Yunnan. The Emperor's nephew, who was hourly expected, and who was to be accompanied by the plenipotentiary, and to sanction arrangements made by his colleagues. Four miles of war are stationed in the Macao passage, about Canton, three a few miles below, and six at Whampoa. The emperor's army was ordered to march north again, to make another demonstration upon the capital, Peking. The loss of the Chinese in the various engagements was estimated at 2,500, 3,000 men, and about 800 pieces of cannon. The Bogke Forts, as did two other mandarins of the Empire. The day after the fall of the Bogke Forts rewards were offered for the capture of the English. The emperor offered 100,000 dollars for a head, and 50,000 dollars for a hand. The emperor offered 100,000 dollars for a head, and 50,000 dollars for a hand.

A large en-

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extacies; with his

Whig voter. At once he cut and dried as much as he pleased. At the close of the election he went to the Whig Committee-room, and presented to it a bill, as he said, in the name of Mr. Fairbairn, a pamphlet, or *Mr. James Graham's speech*, which he told to his inexpressible astonishment he learned that the letter was a forgery! He has since been all broken-hearted, and hence the very mention of the word "Whig" as much as the Devil is said to be his holy water.

having only
pair of shoes

wood room. Sergeant Burton of the T division was called upon to believe that a well-known character in the underworld, known as "Big Boy" or "Big Boy" was in the room. He traced him to Hounslow, and from there to Coburn, Surrey, where he succeeded in apprehending him and on searching him found the duplicate of the photograph of the man who had been conveyed before the petty sessions at Epsom, and fully committed to Newgate for trial. When a warrant arrived of a cart to convey him to Newgate, he was allowed to remain in the wood room until the cart arrived, and then he was taken to Newgate, owing to the crowded state of the room, were waiting, when, when a favorable opportunity, he escaped out of one of the windows, and foundered in the water. The dog was shot, and the inspector (Craw), of the T division, and Inspector Dowling, of the V division, who were both present, saw the dog shot.

other person

SAVED ASSAULT ON A POLICE CONSTABLE BY DICKSON. — On Thursday, a white, savage young man, who, at the station-house, described himself as "Mr. Charles Mansell, gentleman, 24, Peckham-grove," was brought before the court on a charge of assaulting a constable having a warrant in his hands, committed very violent assault upon Inspector, 240, S. The defendant gave the name of Thomas Williams, and was charged against him was, that on the same morning about two o'clock, he assaulted the constable of Mr. Cooper, Whitebury-street, Somers Town, Mr. C. who was awake by the stove, locked out the door, and requested to know of defendant what he wanted, when he rushed in, and threw him into his room, for he was tired, and should be glad to go to bed. He was told that he "didn't lodge there;" and, after much persuasion, he moved out, and returned, and again knocked with all his might, when Mr. Cooper, who thought it high time that a stone

that he was
less he made

with a looking up at the porter he struck at the corner of the door, and as he stepped through the length of the stable, Boyce, came up and took him in charge. On the way to the station-house he was very violent, and disaboured him (Boyce) over the head and shoulders with a stout walking stick which he held in his hand. The defendant pleaded drunkenness as an excuse for his conduct, and said he had no recollection of having conducted himself in the manner stated. Mr. Lonsdale considering the case to be one of a most outrageous nature, convicted the defendant in the first penalty—£50.—The money was paid.

IRISHMAN.—The *Dublin Monitor*, in publishing the following letter from George Murphy, says that it has received several communications expressing regret that he will be elected, without solicitation, by some Irish constituency; the latter sets at rest all hopes and reports upon the matter—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DUBLIN MONITOR.
"16th August, 1841.

"Sir,—I think that a friendly correspondent in your paper has done me the honour to suggest 'that an Irish gentleman' would do well to solicit for election to parliament and unsolicited.' I have been much gratified by the experience of the extent of Irish kindness and generosity; that there is, perhaps, less presumption in supposing it possible that a hint might be acted upon; and I am, therefore, constrained to state that I have recently stated elsewhere, that it is an honour, however small and gratifying, of which I should not be prepared to stave myself.

"I have the honour to be, Sir,
"Your truly obedient servant,
"GEORGE MURPHY."

MORE ECONOMY!—The Whig *paying-off* goes on, but the batch of Baronets is not yet forthcoming.

TOTALITARIANISM BY PROXY—Mary McCarthy drunken and irregular prostitute, was charged at Lumbard-street with carrying away a sheet from her rooming house. It was stated by the officer who had her in charge, that she had been seen at the station house, a teetotal maid was found in her bosom. The prisoner accounted for her possession of the article, by stating that she had been much annoyed by a man who used to stop at the Sailor's Home, who was a member of the same crew as she and on his going to sea he left it with her as "keep sake," expressing at the same time a hope that she would, during his voyage, lead so abstemious a life as to return, the prisoner added a picturesque flourish.

AMEN AT FAULT.—There was a slight interruption in St. Stephen's church, Coleman-street, a few Sunday days ago, while the Rev. Mr. Pratt was preaching. The clerk, who happened to be one of the clerics in the Central Criminal Court, and has a stentorian voice, imagined himself, by *some means* or other, to the performance of his duty under the noses of "My Lords the Judges;" and hearing a door in the gallery creak, called out, with as much energy as he could, "Silence, please!"

A LITTLE INFORMATION FOR GRANDPAPA
wealthy and eccentric old gentleman, named Green, living in the Bagnidge-wells-road, appeared before Mr. Combe, at Hutton-Garden, on Saturday, at the instance of Messrs. Helliell and Storey, overseers of the parish of Clarksweil, to show cause why he should not be liable to the payment of the rates for the respective years of two, five and seven. Mr. Selby, the vestry-clerk, said that the three children of the deceased, who were now grown up, were poor, and were, unfortunately, orphans and paupers in the workhouse of the parish he represented. A grand jury, in this situation, said that the father of the children, in the year 1840, had been a pauper in the New Poor Law, to maintain his children under such circumstances, and the grand jury and overseers now called upon the magistrates to make an order upon Mr. Green for that purpose.

"It is proper I should mention that the defendant has made an offer to us of four shillings per week but that of course, we cannot listen to such a proposal."
 Defendant: "I am not able to pay more." (Orlando and the guards said a laugh.) Mr. Paris, or he said to the gentleman, said he knew Mr. Green to be a very good man, and he had been in the house of Mr. Green's Cave, which he let for £2,000 in hard cash.
 Defendant: "But who knows that I didn't pay away that away?" Mr. Paris—"I know it, and also know that you have built several large houses in the Exningo-wells-road. Defendant—"You can't see that they are not innumerable." Mr. Paris—"I am satisfied that you have been a very good man for the last twenty years of age, and have worked hard for the property which I now possess, and it is too much to diminish it in such a manner." Mr. Paris—"The terms proposed cannot be accepted to the parish will meet you in another thing that is fair." Defendant—"Well, I'll pay five shillings a week." Mr. Combes—"Without your

"Perhaps if the case is adjourned for a week, the defendant may make some offer which the parish will accept." Defendant—"Well, I'll spring another trick upon them." Mr. Combe—"Perhaps it will be better that the case be adjourned. It is a very far from being a matter of course, however, as you say again, it will be well for me now to let the defendant that he must 'spring' a good deal more before I can agree with him. But what say you to this? Will you take the children out of the workhouse?" Defendant (lifting up his stick, and waving it about the office)—"No, by G—d, I won't!" (laughter.)

A CLERGYMAN FINED FIVE POUNDS FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE AND ASSAULT. Two persons of respectable appearance were brought before the court by the Police-charge-sheet thus—William Sim, of Old Ford, no occupation; charged with being drunk, and assaulting the complainant, James Tatton, in the Commercial-road; and Richard Jackson, of Hatfield, no occupation, Old Ford, no occupation, charged with being drunk, and assaulting the same complainant, James Tatton, in the Commercial-road.

The counsel for Mr. Henry Tatton said—

charges, and were fined £5 each. The Magistrate said that the time had no idea who or what the parties were beyond what they themselves represented, but that he was satisfied that the man was a clergyman, and the woman, police, one of them, Mr. Sim, is found to be a Clergyman belonging to the Established Church, and was, recently, if not at present, Curate of the parish of St. Andrew. The evidence adduced against the Rev. Gentleman was that he had been seen on the night of the 11th inst., in a ship-rigged, dressed that on the preceding Saturday night, between the hours of nine and ten and eleven o'clock, himself, his wife, and two brothers-in-law were proceeding along the Commercial-road, and had been seen by a number of gentlemen, and without his, or any of his party, giving the slightest provocation to the gentleman, Mr. Sims knocked off his hat. He picked it up as well as he could, and one of his brothers-in-law was telling him he should not submit to such treatment. He had knocked his hat off for the prisoner. The prisoner instead of saying a word in mitigation of the offence struck him a violent blow on the bridge of the nose, which instantly felled him to the ground, and while he lay on the ground he kicked him so severely that he was still labouring under their effects. On his getting up, Mr. Sims was preparing to strike him a second time, but his wife kept him away as if a policeman came, and he was then taken to the police station. Mrs. Tinsley, who was with him, and ran off as fast as she could. Mrs. Tinsley, a decent-looking female, corroborated the whole of her husband's testimony. Police-constable James Carroll, K 130, said that on Saturday night, about half-past nine o'clock, he was returning along the Commercial-road, he observed several persons on the opposite side to him, and hearing a sound of scuffling, he crossed to see what was the matter. Just

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with my father, who is a man of property," said Henry. "Well, what have you to say to this charge of attempting to rescue your companion from the station-house?" "I would have nothing to do with it," said Henry. "And would you have attempted to rescue him?" "I would have attempted to rescue him, if it is of so slight a character," said Henry. "And would you have attempted to rescue my friend, this is not the way I'd go about it. I would have knocked down the policeman at once." "My Henry—" I must say that this is a case, and persons in your station of difficulty, where there have knuckled down to the law, and have been punished in such a manner. You must, therefore, pay a penalty of £5 each; the one for the assault, and the other for the intended rescue, or stand committed to the gaol for two months, and a fine of £100. The money and were discharged. It appeared that the Rev. Gentleman was so drunk when taken to the station-house, that the Inspector on duty refused to take him to the station-house, during which time he was locked up.

"Frr." At Baden Baden a manine, named
summers, had for twenty years been in the habit
every six months of ordering a coffin, but always
suffered with the maker of it as to the "frr." He
would have the coffin placed against the wall, and
sitting down, he would say to the maker, "Frr."
and that it was too large here or too small there,
and that it was too tight over the arms, or too loose
over the body. At length, a coffin having been made to
his mind, he swallowed poison, having previously
summoned his friends and acquaintances to witness
the act. The maker of the coffin was informed there-
of, and the point of death that he died happily, as he had
the coffin succeeded in obtaining a proper garment
for his appearance in the next world.

RECREATIONS IN NATURAL HISTORY.—A day
or since a lad in the employ of Mr. Henry Adams,
catcher, of Windsor, who has a farm at Datchet,
caught a beautiful blackbird in one of the fields.
which was perfectly white. While in the act of
catching it, the bird's wing was broken, and
and upon taking it to Windsor, the lad killed it, be-
cause it was so injured that it was unable to fly.

sent a messenger to the boy's master requesting to see the bird, and that it might be sent to the castle. The lad, highly delighted, immediately trudged up the castle with the bird, which he left, with a humble request that her Majesty would be graciously pleased to accept of it. The Queen kept the bird, and the "fortunate youth" was dismissed with a handsome present sent to him by her Majesty. The bird has since been sent to London to be stuffed as a specimen.

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Political and Scientific Institute, Old Bakersfield, Cal., Feb. 10, 1892.

Mr. Stallwood preached a sermon from the following text:—"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." He contrasted American institutions with those of England, and demonstrated that as the wealth increased, so did poverty; that happiness was under present circumstances a chimera—that, in fact, it existed nowhere. He clearly showed the utility of class legislation, and the establishment of a "Union League," its stand, and the true position of our or our republic in the world. The lecture was given to universal satisfaction. The Institution was crowded to excess. Messrs. Nesom, Boggs, Catron, Spurr, Saunders, and others, all expressed their appreciation of the sentiments delivered. Mr. Ridley was announced for next Sunday.

EXTRAORDINARY THEFT AND EXTRAORDINARY

book and a distention of leg which would have done credit to a Tipperary M.C. The whole man, at fifty-five years of age, named Paddy Rickman, was a novel, affectionately pressed to his breast; the younger, with a how-d'ye-doish laugh, and eyes sparkling with fun, announced himself to them as "honours and glories," by the name of Terence Twenny. He had a complaint against that "green and grey tie there," who had stolen his shovels, as Norah said: "Is it a tie you say?—bad luck to ye; but go on—let him go on yer honner—he'll hang himself faster."

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In consequence of the sudden movement in 1878 of a number of the members of the Chamber of Deputies and of the Belgian Government, with regard to the high family and agreeable manners of which she could not but be regarded as being exceedingly beautiful and accomplished. In 1914, and one of the richest heiresses in Europe, it being reported that upon her arriving, she had become possessed of no less a sum than £32,000,000. She had been married for a long time, and had been acquainted with her husband through the medium of her maid, and secret correspondence had been carried on for months prior to her marriage. She had been seen at several parties coming to England direct by the transatlantic ship. The father of the young lady soon discerned his daughter's flight, and learning the route which she had proceeded direct to England. Being most anxious to get her back, he immediately applied to the Belgian minister, he lost no time in applying to the British Government for assistance. That functionary immediately despatched his *attache* to the police commissioners to obtain their assistance, and next morning he obtained the consent of the British Government to the service of the metropolitan police being made

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