





CHANGE OF THE MINERS' HOUSE OF CALLS.  
**M**ARTIN JUDE begs most respectfully to inform his friends and acquaintances that he is about to RE-  
 MOVE from the THREE TUNS to the ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH.

doors below Mr. Thomas Dodds's, printer of the *Advocate*, where he hopes to be honoured, as usual, by their company, and he assures them that they shall be supplied with articles of first-rate quality, and at the regular trade prices.

lent beds, and other accommodation, for persons from the country.

Steaks, chops, tea and coffee made to order, on the shortest notice.

The Removal will take place on the 3rd of February.

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### HISTORY OF A COINER.

We have mentioned in our Town-hall police report for Monday last the committal of the poor fellow

her, atties Lookwood, on a charge of coining and uttering counterfeit coin; and we now proceed to give some particulars of her truly eventful history with which Mr. Munt, the solicitor to the Mint, has obligingly furnished us.

The first that is known of her is as the wife of a soldier serving under Sir John Moore in Spain, and whom she "followed to the field"—trudging after him with the army and his gallant leader through its ups and downs and remarkable retreat, till the battle of Corunna. After this she was with the army under "the Duke of Wellington" in Portugal, and during the whole of the Peninsula war, following merely as a camp-follower, or with his household, is not known; as she is supposed to have been, in some of the scenes of the marine engagement at Trafalgar, and she has been seen in the hospital that took place, and she to have counselled her fellow-soldiers, and even to have been shot at by another, if not many more. In one engagement with the enemy, the sergeant-major of the regiment she followed was killed by a shot; in which (while it was in the hands of the enemy) she was taken prisoner, and she was carried off to the body, and rifle the dead man's kit 'n' of its contents. Among them were his marriage certificate and other certificates, which she carefully concealed, and she was afterwards permitted to return to her husband, and she passed herself off as the widow of this captain, and she was afterwards married to a sergeant-major, in order to obtain a pension; and afterwards, when she was in Chelsea Hospital becoming a nurse's place in Chelsea Hospital becoming a nurse's place, she applied for and obtained it, also as a sergeant-major's widow; having all the necessary

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encouraged his business-talent in the different respects  
 forwarded to him, but was not able to follow or  
 the clue. In the answers she now gave to the ques-  
 tions contained in the "Description Paper," imprisoned  
 in almost every case given false statements, no  
 revealing, however, to render her acquaintance with  
 the collector, who was not a stranger to her. She  
 stoutly denied all previous knowledge of Mr.  
 "Povell," till he mentioned one or two "passages"  
 her life, when she said, "Ah!" — told you the  
 In 1828, Lockwood (her husband) was con-  
 sentenced at the Surrey assizes of coining, &c., and  
 continued to one year's imprisonment. In 1829 he  
 was convicted at Warwick, and sentenced to six  
 months' imprisonment. During the year he was  
 carried and convicted at Stafford, and was im-  
 prisoned for one year. For the next three years little or nothing  
 was heard of him; but in 1835 he was tried at War-  
 wick, where he got three months' imprisonment: and  
 in January, 1839, he was tried at Gloucester, and  
 sentenced to a year's imprisonment. Lastly, he was  
 apprehended at Abingdon, in the following, or the  
 following year, with a woman of the name of Harriet  
 Thompson, whom Lockwood was to surmise the place  
 of his wife on her being sent to prison for the same  
 offences; and on the 26th of January he was trans-  
 ported for life, and she (Thompson) was imprisoned  
 for two years. Ann Lockwood, if we could  
 was not actually aware of her husband's fate till she  
 saw Mr. Povell in Leicester gaol. At the expiration  
 of her term, she was released, and was again  
 Thomas Thompson to follow her husband to the  
 gaol, and she arrived there safely. In October last  
 the governor of Abingdon gaol had received a letter  
 from her stating that "James" (Lockwood) and  
 (Thompson) was regularly employed by the chief

also obtained profitable employment. If, it seems to me, we have any doubt as to the value of the work done by a workman in gothic architecture, let us turn to the records of the work done at cutting out grotesque heads and other ornaments for churches.—*Leicester Chronicle*.

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FOURTEENTH OF LONDON.—It will perhaps startle some of our readers to learn that his Grace the Duke of Wellington has been much occupied lately in the development of an ingenious plan for the fortification of London. His Grace is said to be persuaded that in the death of Louis Philippe there is too much reason to apprehend that there will be war with France, and that the Government of England will have to fight a battle with a more powerful and more numerous enemy than it has lately expressed in no manner to beget the wish. His Grace wishes London to have the same security as Paris, and he wishes to see the city of London as Paris is now. The security thus being taken by a coup d'oeil, we have this on unquestionable authority.

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**LENGTH OF LIFE OF ANIMALS.**—A neeological table of statistics relative to the length of life of the animals at the Jardin des Plantes contains the following:—"The average length of life of the panther, tiger, and lion, in a menagerie at Paris, is six or seven years; the elephant, however, has lived 20, and a lioness 17 years, which are extremes; and exhibits to the public are found to live much longer, generally from 15 to 20 years. The white bear and Siberian bears only three or four years, but the black bear, being of a more robust constitution, survives to the age of seven or eight. As to the family of bears known by the name of *Martin-monte* or *Ardre*, they live from 17 to 20 years, and behold a long series of generations. The camel lives only four or five years; domestic animals, such as the elephant, which, when first it reaches the age of maturity, usually ceases to increase at that space of time; the giraffe which is at the Jardin des Plantes has been there 17 years, and still enjoys excellent health; monkeys only survive four or five years, and it is mentioned as a great phenomenon that one lived at Gibraltar for 20 years."

**THE RECHABITES.**—At a meeting of Test No. 60 of the Independent Order of Rechabites, held at the Tent-room, 80, Burlington-street, Liverpool, on the 30th of December, 1854, after the usual business of the tent had been disposed of, the secretary read the following letter to the letter of F. O'Connor, Esq., and also to the opinion of the several committees of the Independent Esq., both of which were received with the unanimous tokens of respect; and by the motion of Mr. Robinson, seconded by Mr. B. Mathewman, it was resolved—"That the best thanks of this tent are due to the several committees of the Independent Esq., and are hereby given to Feargus O'Connor, Esq., barrister-at-law, for the deep interest which he has borne to have taken in Rechabite concerns, he has constantly attending to their communications, and has from a powerful aid in rebutting the attacks which have been made upon them from the press, and particularly promulgated by Daniel O'Connell, Esq., and that the resolution be conveyed to Feargus O'Connor, Esq., through the medium of the *"Hibernian Star."*"—Francis Green, Treasurer; G. Hoagland, P.C.R.; D. Christian, C.R., Edward Sutcliffe, D.P.R.

R. Robinson, sec., officers of the Tent.



















repcies obtained on this day se'nnight. All other

The Norfolk season for beasts may now be considered having commenced, we having received some well-

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ter sale being experienced next week. In rye little  
altering. For barley the demand has proved limited,  
up on descriptions we must note a decline of  
1s. per quarter to 35s. being now an extreme  
price for extra Chevalier, weighing 55lb. per  
bushel. Malt without change. In beans little pass-  
ing; but mauling peas are more inquired after, and  
price higher. We had a less supply of oats from the  
country, for which a ready sale was experienced at  
week's prices.

**MANCHESTER CORN MARKET, Saturday, Jan. 18.**—  
A late large arrival from Ireland is followed up by a  
moderate import thence; but there is a largesup-  
ply to Wakefield. The trade during the week has ex-  
perienced considerable firmness; and, though there has  
not been much approaching to the principal markets, late  
crops have been well supported. This observation  
applies generally to the principal markets. The  
business doing on our Exchange this morning calls  
no particular observations. Wheat fully main-  
tains its late prices. Flour moves slowly, but former  
prices are as steadily adhered to, and realised upon sales  
of the same; and, of all other articles, it may be observed  
that they meet a moderate sale at the quotations of  
last week.

**LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET, Monday, Jan. 20.**—  
A supply of cattle at market to-day has been  
about the same as last week. Beef, 54d. to 6d. per  
cwt. mutton a shade higher, say from 61d. to 61d.  
per lb.

**LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET, Tuesday, Jan. 21.**—Our  
supplies are again large, and little improvement in  
prices is to be seen in the country wheat. Although  
the prices are pretty well maintained, we have only  
one low sale for the dry wheat to-day, while all want-  
ing condition is a good deal neglected. The barley  
deal continues very dull, and only really select de-  
scriptions support last week's prices. There is no  
variation in oats, beans, shelling, or other articles.

**WHEAT AND CLOTH MARKETS.**—We do not notice this  
week much variation in the amount of business  
transacted—if anything, it is an improved demand  
for the warehouses, particularly those connected with  
the foreign trade. For the season the demand gene-  
rally is as good as might be expected.

**WHEAT AND TRADE.**—The yarn market continues  
active and buoyant, showing an advance of one  
penny per pound on the last description of yarn,  
especially in 40's nut, suitable for the market,  
and some particular qualities, and qualities of  
the same twist. The goods continue much the same as  
last week; prices are perfectly firm, and stocks low  
and, except for good, very fine shirtings, which are  
in demand, there is not great activity in the market.



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Saturday, January 29, 1899