TO MR. SAMUEL SMILES, EDITOR OF MR. TORY HOBSON'S WHIG PAPER, THE LEEDS TIMES.

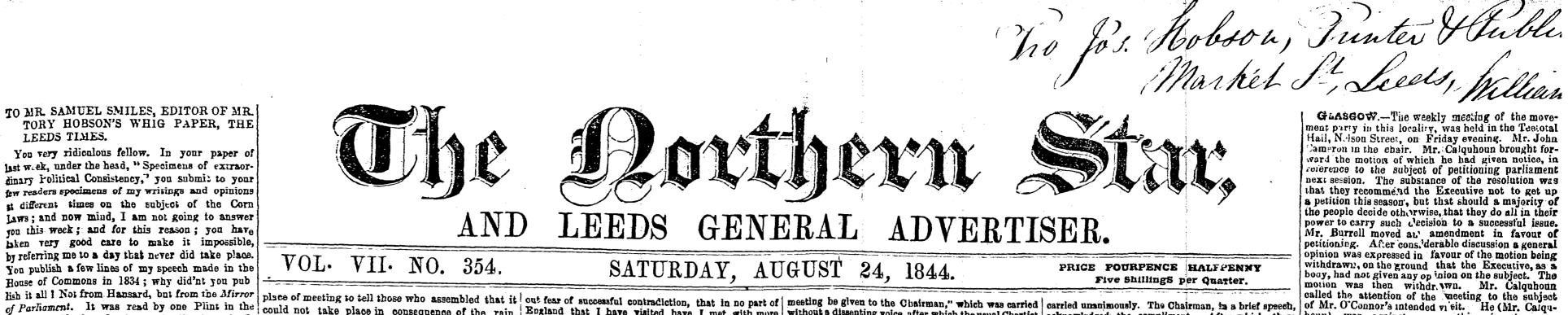
You very ridiculous fellow. In your paper of last w.ek, under the head, " Specimens of extraordinary Folitical Consistency," you submit to your few readers specimens of my writings and opinions st different times on the subject of the Corn Laws; and now mind, I am not going to answer you this week; and for this reason; you have then very good care to make it impossible, by referring me to a day that never did take place. Yon publish a few lines of my speech made in the House of Commons in 1834; why did'nt you pub bu:, on the contrary, much injured."

insive a question. Then you go on and quote as tended should have gone wholly to the Executive; by the children reciting a few pieces of patriotic poetry; feit proud at being called on at any time to preside bllows. I can't say whether you mean it to be but I refused to take any of it, because I knew that after which. Mr. Crabtree introduced Mr. O'Connor, from a leading article, or from a speech, although they had been at considerable expense, and, secondly, who, in his own happy style, delivered a most powerton tell the reader "he will find Mr. O'Connor peaking as follows;" and you make me write or locality to the support of the Executive. meak thus:-

"The people require the countenance of some in-Inential party to carry any measure with speed. This connienance THEY SHOULD HAVE on the question of the Com Laws."

There is an old adage:--"Fools, till they arow sager, Back their opinion with a wager :"

and now, I undertake to give £50 to any charitable the knowledge that they possess charmed me. SUNDAY EVENING .- The usual weekly meeting of Manchester, in public meeting assembled, this 17th of institution in Leeds, if you will prove that I have They assure me that there is no political principle the Chartists of Manchester was held in the evening. August, 1844, do hereby most solemnly again record solemnly aga ever written or spoken the above sentence; that is, throughout that whole extensive district entertained unanimously called to the chair. Mr. Roberts read the massacre of a quiet and peaceable assembly of cur young man; if you arraign public men, and will criticise their conduct, and talk about consistency, when you profess to speak from book, you must be particular. If I had not, by the merest chance, dis-ample grounds for depriving the tenant of his W. V. Jackson, who addressed the audience for a short imprisonment in Hectedness is, that they cannot get a room even which their labours in the cause of the oppressed so found guilty, and sentenced to two and a-balf years ample grounds for depriving the tenant of his W. V. Jackson, who addressed the audience for a short imprisonment in Hectedness is, that they cannot get a room even which their labours in the cause of the oppressed so found guilty, and sentenced to two and a-balf years imprisonment in Hectedness is that they imprisonment in Hectedness is the fact of one imprisonment in Hectedness is the fact of his they imprisonment in Hectedness is the fact of one imprisonment in Hectedness is the fact of one imprisonment in Hectedness is the fact of the oppressed so imprisonment in Hectedness is the fact of the oppressed so imprisonment in Hectedness is the fact of the oppressed is the fact of the oppressed is imprisonment in Hectedness is the fact of the oppressed is imprisonment in Hectedness is the fact of the oppressed is the fact of the o covered that there never was a 28 h of March license. This is a most horrible system of perse. time on the present position of the country, and the so far as he had any knowledge of the subject, and falling on a Saturday in the year 1838, I might cution. But still it must have its end in the rumours that were abroad that we were likely to be from all he had heard of the matter, he was led to they would have thought me mad. On the general subject of the Corn Laws I have said since the to 2,000, which he could do for £50; and the of the benefits, viz, the Charter, which would give us people were cut down by a drunken and infuriated commencement of the agitation, and I repeat it Chartiers havides giving him quarter mould not the power of sending men to Parliament to say what yeomanry, urged on by a bloody and wicked Governfraternity at Leeds would make it appear that I proposed a resolution condemnatory of the Corn Laws at a meeting held in the Cloth Hall Yard of that town, about the close of 1838 or beginning of to the Free Trade resolution : and if I had'nt been would have trounced me, although their friend of ers Star of the 16th of January, 1839 :--



Cloth Hall Yard at Leeds, and loudly cheered. It This announcement caused great consternation, and your readers to the Northern Star of March 28th, I would not resist their solicitations; and accordingly 1838, and you tell him (the reader) that THERE, We proceeded to the place of mesting, where, notthat is, in the Star of March 28th, 1838, he will withstanding all disheartening circumstances, and find Mr. O'Connor speaking as follows :- " The the announcement of the Chairman that there would in the afternoon of Sunday last, August 18th, at half- scenes enacted by an infuriated and drunken yeomany landlord has all the benefit of the Corn Laws. He be no meeting, there were, at the very lowest com- past two o'clock. After a select piece had been sung, on a meeting of peaceable people, assembled together has his increased rent, as well as the profit that all putation, 5,000 assembled; while all assured me that dealers have upon the taxed article. The landlord had it not been for the weather, we should have had Feargus O'Connor, Esq., accompanied by Mr. J. Hobson, is, therefore, a strong supporter of the Corn Laws. the largest congregation ever seen in the Potteries. Editor of the Northern Star, entered the hal; both gen-The tenants, save those who have old takes at war The Chairman opened the proceedings briefly, and I tlemen were received with every mark of esteem and Carpenters' Hall; Garrett Road. The 16th this year prices are not in the slightest degree benefitted, made a short speech, which appeared to give respect by the assembly. As soon as Messre. O Connor general satisfaction, principally, I believe, because Crastree resumed the examination, and if we may evening. The meeting was well attended, and at the Well, now, so far so good. I have repeated that I promised shortly to repair the disappointment by judge from the feeling manifested by the parents and for you a hundred times since 1838; but you have visiting them again. They made a collection after friends present during the examination, we may say Scholefield, the Rev. William V. Jackson was not the brains to comprehend the whole of so ex- the meeting, which, I believe, the poor fellows in- that all were highly satisfied with the improvement called on to preside The Rev. Gentleman, on

they had been at considerable expense, and, secondly, because they have contributed better than any other locality to the support of the Executive. As for Chartism in the Potteries, it would be the school. A handsome collection was then made

is not such another in the whole empire. I sat men. Their conversation was most instructive, and great principle of democracy."

nectedness is, that they cannot get a room even Joshua Hobson, editor of the Star, entered the Hall, and Universal Suffrage, Vote by Ballot, and Annual Parliaa wood building to it that would hold from 1,500 we are to fight, let us be determined to have our share for a redress of grievances. But for thus meeting the great satisfaction.

of Parliament. It was read by one Plint in the could not take place in consequence of the rain. England that I have visited have I met with more without a dissenting voice, after which the usual Chartist was read at Northampton by Bright, and cheered. about half-past seven, the rain having abated a little, of moral dignity than the inhabitants of North Lan-Davoc, who was present; after which a collection of moral dignity than the inhabitants of North Lan-So much for the speech. You then go on to state my hotel was literally beseiged with dripping crishire. There is one thing that must be remedied in was made for the old gentleman, which amounted to So much for the speech. You then go on to state my hotel was literally beseiged with dripping crshire. There is one thing that must be remedied in that must be remedied in the second of the betwirt twenty and thirty shillings. The meeting the successor of Hunt, and the meeting separated at a expense; besides, they were the metras of excluding the meeting the successor of Hunt, and the meeting separated at a expense; besides, they were the metras of excluding the successor of Hunt, and the meeting separated at a expense; besides, they were the metras of excluding the successor of Hunt, and the meeting separated at a expense; besides, they were the metras of excluding the separated, highly satisfied with the day's pro-late hour. be the leading district of England .- JOHN WEST.

MANCHESTER .- CARPENTERS' HALL - The jects to the children. At this stage of the proceedings Universal Suffrage. Vote by Ballot, and Annual Parlia-

very foolish of me to attempt to deceive you; but in sid of the funds. Mr. D.xon moved the fol- of the authorities and Government of that day had not for a district, I declare unhesitatingly that there lowing resolution, which was carried unanimously :- diminished. The people of that day, with Mr Hunt at with a room full of them till twelve o'clock at given to the directors, conductors, and teachers of the the people of this day, with the brave O Connor, night; and I never in my life met with more re- their care, and also to Feargus O'Connor, Esq. for his more of their time, as many other gentlemen would spectable, respectful, intelligent, and well behaved readiness at all times to assist us in carrying out the have to address them. Mr. C. Doyle came for and to

general intelligence, with men of more studious and honours were gone through in first-rate style. Mr. ceedings. LONDON .- METROPOLITAN DELEGATE COUNCIL.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE PETEBLOO MASSACRE.quarterly examination of the scholars of the Sunday A public meeting of the inhabitants of Manchester, to motion of Messrs. Fucker and Aldons it was unanimously resolved-" That the Executive be requested to Mr. Crabtree proceeded to put questions on various sub- for the legal purpose of petitioning Parliament for of the Durham and Northumberland Colliers' strike, ments, in St. Peter's Fields, Manchester, on the 16th being on the Friday (an inconvenient day), it was sitting in the Chartist Hall, L. Turnagain-lane, in order brought to a final conclusion." The following was received on their behalf :-- Mr. Pike's book, 18 844; per Mr. Miller, (a few friends,) Bermondsey, 51; Mr. Poyser, 154; total, £1 1s 8kd. The council then adjourned. Saffron Hill Locality.-Mr. Crotchett's over a meeting of his fellow-townsmen, but more parti-

"That the best thanks of the persons here present be their head, contended for the same principles that school for their attention to the children intrusted to were contending for-(cheers). He would not take up move the first resolution -" That we, the Chartists of

M'Grath, Clark, and Wheeler, who assisted on that SOMERS TOWN -On Sunday last, one of the most if you will give £50 to the same purpose, if you have by the working classes but Chartism; and the letter of Mr. O'Connor from the Star of Saturday last; fellow townsmen on the 16th of August, 1819, met by the working classes but Chartism; and the letter of Mr. O'Connor from the Star of Saturday last; fellow townsmen on the 16th of August, 1819, met by the working classes but Chartism and the letter of Mr. O'Connor from the Star of Saturday last; fellow townsmen on the 16th of August, 1819, met by the working classes but Chartism and the letter of Mr. O'Connor from the Star of Saturday last; fellow townsmen on the 16th of August, 1819, met by the working classes by the star of Saturday last; fellow townsmen on the 16th of August, 1819, met by the star of Saturday last of Saturday last; fellow townsmen on the 16th of August, 1819, met by the star of Saturday last is the star wilfully and corruptly lied on the subject. Mark, reason that they assign for its apparent uncon- during its reading Mr. O'Connor, accompanied by Mr. together for the purpose of petitioning Parliament for Humphries in the chair. Mr. Wheeler read Mr. O'Connor's letter from the Northern Star, which was received with great applause. Mr Philip M Grath delivered a lecture in his usual eloquent style and was much cheered. A discussion on What is Democracy? followed the lecture, in which Dr. Berrier and others took part. After votes of thanks to the French visitors,

GREENWICH AND DEPTFORD .- The usual weekly

meeting of the Chartists of the above locality was held

on Tuesday evening, August the 13th, at the George

and Dragon, Blackheath hill, Mr. Hubble in the chair:

the following resolution was unanimously carried :---

"That the thanks of this meeting are due and are

hereby given to F. O'Connor, E.q. for so boldly en-

countering the enemies of the working classes at Nor-

thampton on the 5th of August last; and that the

thanks of this meeting are also hereby given to Messrs,

have put a notice in the Northern Star, asking some subscriber to lend me a paper of that date; and they would have thought me mad. On the general We recommend him to those localities that have not had the pleasure of hearing him. commencement of the agitation, and I repeat it now, that the abolitionists CAN HAVE THE COUNTE-INCE of the working classes, the very moment the proper price for their countenance. COCRERMOUTH .- After the delivery of two agreed with the spirit of the resolution, but he never ourselves into an Association in conformity with the contended that a public meeting of the inhabitants National Charter Association, for which purpose a ought to be called to consider the question. It was room was selected in which we met, when the following committee-men were chosen, viz. ; Messrs. George Peat, John Simpson, Thomas Fletcher, Thomas Barton, Isaac Ousely, John Renney, Isaac Vanson, Joseph the subject. Mr. Walker supported the motion on Johntson, and-Hancock; which committee met on the grounds that the committee had adopted the Saturday evening last, when a treasurer, Mr. John only legitimate course that was open to them. Renney, and Secretary, Mr. Joseph Johnston, were but admitted that he had litte hope of obtaining any chosen out of the above, and a number of names great amount of support amongst the present elecenroled. Chairman on both occasions, Mr. Jas. Burns. torial body in Glasgow. He, however would sup--A meeting of the committee and members was held port the motion. Mr. Sherrington said, he had on the evening of Monday, Mr. James Burns in the opposed the object of the present motion before, and chair, when it was proposed by Mr. Joseph Johnston, he would do so still. The supporters of the motion and seconded by Mr. John Renney, that Feargus had frankly admitted that they had no chance of O'Connor, Exq. should be requested to make arrange. actieving any good at present ; why, then, should ments to meet the men of Cockermouth, at the they ask the people to spend their means when they time he visits the friends at Carlisle. The resolu- had no chance of success. He was for raising tion was then put to the meeting and unanimously means for the ostensible object set forth in the motion ; agreed to. LONG BUCKBY .- On Thursday evening last, Dr. M'Douall visited this place, and delivered an instructive for the purpose of loooking after the registrations : a and eloquent lecture, in the Working Man's Hall. On Committee was already in existence, the Council of presenting himself before the audience he was loudly the National Charter Association, if the advocates of cheered. His lecture was listened to with deep atten- this new move, for it was a new move, were really tion. At the close the following resolution was moved | earnest in the cause, let them co-operate with, and by Mr. Parkes, and seconded by Mr. Webb, of Coven- strengthen in the hands of the Council of the try :- "That this meeting hails with delight the oppor. | National Charter Association. Some said that tunity afforded them of expressing their approval of they had three parties in Glasgow; that he totally andhittachment to Dr. M'Douall, for his firm, consistent. | denied. There were parties assuming names: but and untiring advocacy of the rights of the working they existed only in name. He hoped they classes, as contained in the People's Charter; that we were prepared to pay some deference to public have the most unbounded confidence in his purity, opinion; if not they should never speak of union. integrity, and patriotism ; and we pledge ourselves, so Mr. D. M'Mullan complained of the manner in long as he pursues the course he has hitherto pursued, which the meeting had been called, he disapproved to unite with him in agitating those great principles. of the motion as the basis of a great agitation. until the Charter becomes the law of the land." they had already a National A-sociation which had Carried una imously. Three cheers having been given public opinion ou its side, and if that Association to Dr. M'Donall, three for Feargus O'Connor, and three for Frost. Williams, and Jones, the meeting separated. view, a motion, brought forward at a meeting like NEWCASTLE .- The Chartists of Newcastle and the present, would never suit the purpose. He would Gateshead held their weekly meeting in the Three Tuns unhesitatingly tell them that the electors of Glaslong room, Manor Chare, at five o'clock, on Sauday even- gow had little sympathy with them : they must ing, Mr. Hey in the chair. A letter was read from direct their attention to other constituencies, where the Executive Committee appointing the gentlemen a better feeling existed. Mr. Cullen defended the nominated as a part of the General Council of the Committee. Mr. Harley approved of the general National Charter Association, when Messrs. Peter tenour of the motion, but it was not sufficiently Murray, Thos. Iley, Joseph Watson, Thos. Seed, James definite ; he called on the Committee to read the Forrest, and J. M. Farlane took their seats. After dis- whole resolutions intended to be brought forward. posing of some local business a talented lecture was so that they might judge of them as a given by a gentleman who ably reviewed the proceed. whole ; and though favourable to a local As I am now; whilst I was exposing the delusive cashire. Still there are some sterling Chartists, active and told her what he had done. "Musha my darlin," understood their value. He hoped, however, that a jugs of the late Session of Parliament, and showed movement, in the event of these resolutions as an now; whiles I was exposing the delusive the the delusive intervalues. The base of th imaginary, and only existed in his own brain. Which Mr. Harley expressed his determination to He (the lecturer) admitted that there was one or two support theamendment. Mr. Burrell moved another members in that House that was the means of prevent- amendment," That the People's Charter is the only ing much mischief being done; that undoubtedly was remedy for the manifold grievances under which the meetings is the inconvenience of their room and its bad their advice, they would soon beat all the prize resumed his seat amid repeated rounds of applause. a good, but no thanks to Sir Robert Peel for it; he people is labouring, and that a public meeting be would have prevented it if he could. The lecturer called on an early day to consider the best means for present day, and I defy you to point out one single menced a Working Man's Hall Association, to raise a Mr. O'Connor then showed that the time had come was carried unanimously. The Chairman then said it the acquirement of the People's Charter. The same conded by a young man whose name I did not day, I attended a public meeting in the Court House, tending parties, the Whigs and the Tories, whild be for the purpose of laying the rules and objects of the bidding for the people. Such was the case at this NOTTINGHAM .- Mr. Sweet addressed an assem. them by surprise; other parts of Scotland looked to blage of three thousand persons in the Market-place Glasgow as the key-stone of the movement. He last Sunday evening. BIRMINGHAM.-Mr. Thomas Clark lectured to compromise themselves by adopting the resolution a numerous and attentive audience, at Duddeston-row, now before them. Mr. Livingstone withdrew his of which the meeting broke up in the best possible harmony.

GLASGOW .- The weekly meeting of the movement party in this locality, was held in the Testotal Hail, Noison Street, on Friday evening. Mr. John Cameron in the chair. Mr. Calquhoun brought forward the motion of which he had given notice, in reference to the subject of petitioning parliament next session. The substance of the resolution was that they recommend the Executive not to get up a petition this season, but that should a majority of the people decide otherwise, that they do all in their power to carry such decision to a successful issue. Mr. Burrell moved al' amendment in favour of petitioning. After considerable discussion a general opinion was expressed in favour of the motion being withdrawn, on the ground that the Executive, as a body, had not given any op inion on the subject. The motion was then withdr. wn. Mr. Calquhoun called the attention of the meeting to the subject of Mr. O'Connor's intended vi sit. He (Mr. Calquacknowledged the compliment. After which there houn) was against every thing in the way was three cheers for the Charter; three groans for all of empty show. He would teil them at once that these who took part in the Peterloo butshery ; three he was opposed both to processit us and tea parties. cheers and one cheer more for the restoration of Frost, The time was not yet come for , rocessions; and as say, were not prepared to attend . Direes -he was August 18 - Mr. Buckmaster in the chair. On the for a practical business meeting with w small sharge at the door. He concluded by moving that a delegate meeting be called for the purpose of taking into condraw up and issue a plan for the better organ zation of sideration what sort of meeting they should have. the Metropolitan Chartists, and for the guidance of the and otherwise to carry out the necessary arrange-Metropolitan Delegate Council." Mr. Wilson, Minars' ments. Mr. Robt. Burrell objected to s. delegate delegate. handed in a letter announcing the termination meeting, not but that he should be happy to have the opinion of as many of their friends as possible; upon which it was unanimously resolved - " That an but he contended that it was the duty of the counpersons holding books on behalf of the Miners from cil to carry out the whole arrangements. They this Council be requested to return the some, with the would bear the responsibility; consequently, they sums collected. on Sunday next, August 25th, at its ought to have the management in their own hands. Messrs. M'Millan and Sharrington supported the that the fund resulting therefrom may be handed over amendment. After considerable discussion, the to the Miners, and the affairs connected therewith be further cousideration of the subject was adjourned to that night week.

A DLEEGATE MEETING, called by the "Short-Time Committee" was held in the Chartist Church, Regentstreet, on Monday evening, to take into consideration the necessity of directing " the attention of the proadjourned. Saffron Hill Lucality.—Mr. Crotchett's ductive classes of this country to the state of the buok 1s 2d; Mr. Simms, ditto 2s; Mr. Nash, Jerusalem Bassaga per Mr. Weedon 3s 6d. Reystration." On the motion of Mr. Cullen, Mr. Alam Dixon was called to the chair, who, having read the circular calling the meeting, called upon Mr. Malcoim to move the first resolution. Mr. M'Farlane rose, and after taking a cursory view of the state of parties, the proceedings that took place in Parliament in reference to the Shor -Time Bill, and other matters affecting the interest of the working classes, moved a resolution to the effect, " That a large committee be appointed for the purpose of raising the necessary means by subscriptions, donations, &c. to enable them to take the necessary steps to place upon the electoral roll the names of all those persons who are duly qualified, so as to secure the return of Members to Parliament having the confidence of the electors, and in accordance with the feelings of the people." They had nothing to expect from the present House of Commons. He had it on the authority of a person who had travelled most part of England and Scotland. that was an election to take place just now, the Peel ministry would have a greater majority than they have at present. He was of opinion that Lecturer, and Chairman, the meeting separated, highly if a proper appeal was made to the electors of Glacgow, a greater number would be got to vote for the

cause of the people than they had any conception of : but that would greatly depend upon the man that might be put forward. The motion was seconded

in eff-ct; nevertheless we are of opinion that no sale. makes no distinction between she aristocracy and try alteration can be made in the present system democracy of trade, but all equally suffer from the still those for whose benefit the change is contemplated devourer. shall have a voice in the choice of these representatives to whom shall be entrusted the power of preventing the recurrence of so great an evil as the present Com Law."

One general observation before I conclude with a bit of advice to you. Recollect that in March, 1838

Your faithful friend,

Chartist Entelligence.

the question of Free Trade had not resolved itself - MR WEST'S TOUR-I continue my narrative of the bim of an occurrence in his own country. They had broke his heart after he had spent his fortune in their into the narrow and interested circle of mere state of Chartism in North Lancashire. On Monday what they called a gilley gaupus; or a strong power. behalf. It was not so with his successor : Mr. O'Con-Leagueism; recollect that in 1839, the representatives night, I lectured in Burnley. There seems to be in ful, but half witted man. The one to which he alluded nor, thank God, had a newspaper to give the people of the working classes, in Conference assembled, Burnley a most unaccountable apathy. Some think the was called Mad George. Each passer by had his share information; and thus they were enabled, to a present at the state of the trade is brisker now than it has been for of fun out of George; but one day a prize fighter certain extent, to rob tyranny of its sting. They resolved on opposing the factics of the League; re- sometime previous; but whatever the cause, certain it went too far with him, and made George angry. He could now appreciate Hunt's worth: and so it collect that from 1834 to the formation of the is that for its size and population Chartism is at a lower, therefore set to work, and beat the bruiser to his had been in all ages of the world; their beat League, I was opposing the principle of restriction, elb in Burnley than in any other town in North Lan. heart's content. George went home to his mother, friends had to be taken from the people before they posing the same delusions, relied on by a combin- try will doubtless again rally the people under our know my own strength till now." Well, the people proclaimed from every hill-top, and mankind univeration, or League, of fanatics; and still I give you all glorious standard. The people of Burnley are sadly in were the great gilley gaugus party. They did not know sally be in the enjoyment of those principles for which the Parliamentary records, and all other records want of a commodious public building; indeed, I think their strength till now. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Hobson Henry Hunt and his competers were struggling on the during the two intervals, from 1834 to the formation one of the main causes in the falling off at Chartist had shewed their strength, and if they only acted on ever-to-be-remembered 16th of August. Mr. Leach of the League, and from that period down to the situation. To remedy this the Chartists have com. Sighters that so long kept them under-(lond cheers). The Chairman put the resolution to the meeting, which act of inconsistency with which even a critic could public building by shares of one pound each. On Tues- of which he had for told; namely, that the two con- became his painful duty to announce that they were And now young man, to conclude. If you have for the purpose of laying the rules and objects of the bloding for the propie. Such was the case at this of conclude. If you have association before the public. The meeting was not as moment. Mr. Hebson had to:d them that in Leeds Mr. O Connor had not arrived; and the last train had subject, the National Dabt. found the job of editing a Whig newspaper for a numerous as it ought to have been, and there was a they were bidding, by saying the Chartists were en. come by which that gentleman could get in time for

bigh Tory proprietor more beneficial than the profes- general absence of the middle classes, which Mr. Hol. tatled to two aldermen; and Lord John Russell had the meeting. He would, therefore, call upon the Rev. Eon of a quack, bear in mind also that if you land very justly remarked urged very little in favour of made a bid at the close of the session. He (Mr. O'C.) James Scholefield to move the next resolution. Mr. their professed wish to benefit the condition of the looked on the local governments as so many normal Scholefield was received with rapturous cheers, which turn prosecutor you must be bound by the their professed wish to benefit the condition of the looked on the looked Tules which govern your order; and when you tion as enrolled by Tidd Pratt, gave universal satisfac- served, the people could learn their duty, so as to in a sorrowful position. He felt as keenly as they on Sunday morning last. He read, from the columns of amendment. After a long and interesting discushean to arraign a party upon any portion of a tion, and 1 am happy to say that among the working prepare them for the top shop. Mr. O'Connor. He a weekly journal, a detailed account of " the death and sion, which lasted till eleven o'clock, the vote was letter, speech, or article, you are bound, if not by men the Association is likely to prosper, there being said that Mr. Jackson had referred to the talked-of could not tell what unforeseen circumstance burial" of the royal dog "Yoes," and contrasted with taken, when the amendment was carried all but belination or love of justice, by the ordinary rules a the data and determined with the field of the model o Ere extract from, any such letter, speech, or kind, not taken up through mere excitement, but as a sou of Mother Church; and he commenced persecut-loud cheer was raised at the door of the ball, and, in a bone to the pauger's grave under the cover of mid- taken place here for a long time; not so much from the manly because courteous Price. And as I think consistency is a valuable cherished for the winth and justice of its principles: ing the Catholics, and intriguing with the Qieen of the ting, and especially in the proprietor of a news- the transient firsh of prosperity has not in the least island, who, by the bye, was a very dunken woman; place which baffies all description. The vast assembly ing was held near the hespital, which was most ably manner in which the debate was conducted: in proof Paper, don't you think it would be "consistent", rendered them apathetic. They keep their news-room so much so, that the Church doors has to be shut against rose from their seats, and cheer succeeded cheer, until addressed by Messrs. Williamson and Clark. Hyper, don't you think it would be "CONSISTENT in order to be shad against be and the best doing the ber. Well, this Pritchard had been caught doing the ber. Well, this Pritc EIS PAPER TO THE ADVOCACY OF HIS OWN PRIN- ward the principles of Chartism. They also have punished; but the moment that he began to feel a little testify our love and veneration for that unflinching entered into to forward the Duncombe Testimonial; GPLES, instead of chopping about from Redicalism subscribed 600 shares for the erection of a hall, but of that persecution which he was so lavish of towards champion of the people's rights, the late Henry Hunt, Mr. Langston being unanimously chosen to receive sub- for the critical for the erection of a hall, but of that persecution which he was so lavish of towards champion of the people's rights, the late Henry Hunt, Mr. Langston being unanimously chosen to receive subto Fox and Gooseism; from Fox and Gooseism to Complue Suffrage; and form Anis Barelism. This village is chiefly composed Complue Suffrage; and form Anis Barelism. This village is chiefly composed Complue Suffrage; and form Anis Barelism to the suffrage is chiefly composed Complue Suffrage; and form Anis Barelism to the visited Barelism tot the visited Barelism tot just, and that the Chartists were in the right. Muth settle his eff is as best he could. The people had somepraise is due to Mr. Wright for his unwearied exertio s thing else to do than to go to war on his account. FEARGES O'CONNOR. I met that most worthy young man, Mr. Heaton, the the Church back again. But how ? Why, in an eightydistrict secretery. The Chartists of this district are under gun ship; and he thought the name of the ship was the might inform them that arrangements had been made tuition, will prove a valuable acquisition to our ranks ; if Louis Philippe fired a shot, the echo would be " the I was very far from well on Sandsy, and increased his sister, an interesting young girl, recited in a Charter;" and this he feared more than gun-powder— I illness by attending two meetings on that day at most pleasing manner, E:E: Cook's delightful po m— (cheers). Mr. O'Connor concluded his powerful speech the Carpenter's Hall. On Monday I went to the the Carpenter's Hall. On Monday I went to the "The Queen of Poverty." Int. autoury, or come, and by again preuging mances to such a fire and the land. Mr. Dixon said and women had arrived at Hanley between five I have now gone through the whole of the district ; and and that the gospel according to Hobson was the same and women had arrived at Hanley between five I have now gone through the whole of the district; and and that the gospel according to Hobson was the same I think it but justice to place North Lancashire in its as the gospel according to Doyle, Leach, Dixon, and he heavily. Sale, together with five cr six others, I was led to believe that the people were most the charter by using the votes they had. He did not be found in the kingdom, erected a hustings in by hone that the protection of the audience, and after speaking an others, When the rain began to I think it but justice to place North Lancashire in its as the gospel according to Doyle, Leach, Dixon, and others, that the people ought to prove their fitness for the Charter by using the votes they had. He did not the next indefatigable Chartists to outrageous and ungovernable, that they were all for is for the purpose of making a speech, but to move the request of the audience, and after speaking an hour and a half sat down amidat repeated rounds of

Now, mind young chap, I hold you to book; not to year, if he would expend £100 on the erection Hobson, editor of the Northern Star. Mr. Hobson on Castlereagh; and there was no harm in saying thank Now, mind young chap, I hold yon to book; not to make the 28 h of March, 1838, on a Saturday; but whatever number yon have quoted from, the print was before yon, and I hold yon to critical accuracy. For ten long years I have denounced the Corn For ten long years I have denounced the Corn For ten long years I have denounced the Corn Laws: and while I have admitted that they have the Potteries : but the people of all classes are now those of Leeds; but the Leeds lads were in advance to be as pure a politician as ever breathed -- as pure as been been no great benefit to the industrious portion beginning to acknowledge, that they were a conset of them in others. It was true the Chartists of Man. O'Connor himself. He was always with the people, of society. I have also successfully proved that their quence of the hopes held out by the Free Traders chester had a school which was an honour to them; both in prosperity and adversity. But the people used of society, I have also successfully proved that their dustries and be the second with the sec are now recovering from the effects of the Free to see them have their churchwardens, their sur- Wellingtons, and Pitts, but none to such men as Hunt. Trade Revolution, and stand number one in the veyors of the highways, and their councilmen. In In this there was no difference betwixt Whig and Chartist movement. There is one thing quite cer- Leeds they had got their share of these; and they Tory; for, notwithstanding the Whigs had opposed tain, that no other ISM that the mind of man can would be surprised to see the respect that the Char- the "Heaven born Minister," Pitt, during the years that town, about the close of 1838 or beginning of tain, that no other isk that the mind of man can invent will ever seduce them from Chartism. And 1839; and yet, singular to say, it was an amendment invent will ever seduce them from Chartism. And tists of Leeds had the expending of some theusands they voted £40,000 to pay his debts, and also for a although well employed and receiving good wages, of pounds per annum; and they proved to the rate- monument for him. Let the people, then, see to the well supported, nay bravely defended, by the work- they are stimulated in the struggle for political payers that they could expend their money without its completion of Hunt's monument, for he had done more ing classes on that day, the anti-monopolist gang rights from the fact of a large proprietor having sticking to their fingers. There was none of it spent than either Pitt, Peel, Nelson, or Wellington, for the introduced considerable machinery for the substi-the showed the benefit the people derived from Mr. Leach seconded the resolution in a powerful speech, the Mercury has since arraigned my consistency on thion of manual labour. This circumstance has having their friends in office, illustrating his position in which he pourtrayed the conduct of the people the allegation that I moved a Free Trade resolution convinced the wavering and confirmed the faithful by a reference to the late affair in Leeds, arising out of towards the immortal patriot Henry Hunt, and painted at that meeting ! The following is the amendment in the belief that no weapon but the Charter can the stopping of meetings in the Market-place of that out the difference of the position of agitators in this which I did move, and it will be found in the North- successfully con end against the giant power of ject was there brought forward, and the right of the they had their glorious Northern Star to defend them, machinery; and when all the working classes are people defended. Mr. Hobson then said that the peo- which was not the case then. He (Mr. Leach) well of that opinion, then the Charter will become the ple might well be taunted with being too ignorant to remembered bearing Hunt say, with tears in his eyes, "That we consider all restrictions on the importa- law of the land. As the great leveller, machinery possess the suffrage, when they would not take advan- that the assassin press of the country and the cold Fin of foreign grain as unjust in principle and injurious makes no distinction between the aristocracy and tage of the votes they had, and employ them for their apathy of the people would break his heart; and there own benefit and protection. He further showed that was not a doubt on his (Mr. L.) mind that it was not if they did their duty in local matters, they would be the tyranny of the Government but the people and the

learning how to use the vote for men for the "top press that sent him to a premature grave. He also shop." Mr. Hol-on concluded his very instructive recollected perfectly well when Mr. Hunt on one occa-FEARGUS O 'CONNOR.' address amid the repeated plaudits of the vast assembly. sion spoke five hours in the House of Commons that Mr. O Connor next addressed the meeting, and on all the report he got was not the length of his finger, coming forward was londly cheered. He commenced and even that was perverted. Thus did the press his speech with a must appropriate anecdote. He keep from the people's knowledge the services of their said Mr. Hobson's severe castigation of the men of best friend. Not having any portion of the press to Manchester for not exerting their power, reminded do him justice, the cold indifference of the people

Complete Suffrage; and from Anti-Repealism to fhandloom weavers; they suffered fearfully in the about, and expend millions of money on, to say tists throughout the country, to aid and assist us in so Society held a meeting at the above place, when a Sunday morning next, at half-past ten, in the Repealism ! Bear in mind, young gentleman, that late depression of trade, but are now much better em- nothing of the theusands of the sous of industry that the cause of my second visit to Leeds in 1835, nearly ployed. I had a most excellent meeting at night, and must fall in the bloody work? He saw no fun in the bloody work? He saw no fun in the bloody work? ten years ago, was to meet the Editor of the Repeal of the responsibility upon himself upon that there were many crowned heads and other matters. Church. It was true that there were many crowned heads and other matters. Union, to which that paper was a violent oppo- After a friendly conversation of hearts and bears in existence at the present moment that would hitherto in the work; but he must say, that when Mr. that Monarchy in a restricted sense was the most ancient transaction of business.-At seven o'clock in the hitherto in the work; but he must say, that when Mr. hent, and whose recent adhesion for commercial the pleasure of removing all prejudice from their look on a continental war as a god-send, to support Dixon and Mr. G. ocott drew up the last report, there and natural form of Government. Soveral other gen- ovening, Mr. M'Grath, of the Chartist Executive, perpesses has done rather an injury to the question, minds; the gentlemen declaring that Chartism was their tottering thrones; but let this Mr. Pritchard was some little still in favour of the monument. So themen took part in the discussion; and at the close far the people had done their work : but it was a shame adjourned until next Tuesday night, when another subto see it standing in an unfinished state. He did not ject will be introduced. in this village. On Friday I visited Clithero, where However, the Government were sending this son of like to be responsible for too much, but in order to DUMFRIES.-Mr. J. B. O'Brien lectured in the shew them that the committee were not asleep, he Trades's Hall here, on the evening of Friday and Saturday last, the 16th and 17th instant, on the great obligations to that gentleman; he is one of the very best that could have been selected—it was the middle-class, in a very prosperous business; yet he Firebrand—(lond laughter). Well, such was the be-Mr FRIENDS,-It was my intention to have ad- devotes all his time and his great abilities to the ginning of the Government, let the result be what it some two inches taller than Mr. O'Connor; he heped as might have been expected from Mr. O'Brien's tressed you this week on the subject of the damn. advancement of the people's cause He is universally might. But some said that we could not go to war. respected as he justly deserves to be. I had a fine That was nonsense. England was never better able to of moving would be carried out, as by that means they meagre one, and what it lacked in numbers was next, at half-past seven o'clock. Able doctrines broached at Exeter Hall last week, respected as he justly deserves to be. I had a fine That was nonsense. England was never better able to would prevent their enemies from pointing the finger amply compensated by the unanimity which seemed is be respected as he justly deserves to be. I had a fine That was nonsense. England was never better able to would prevent their enemies from pointing the finger amply compensated by the unanimity which seemed of score at them. Mr. O Compose cause forward to to with botter and his bearers. by a set of fire-breathing, war-supporting, desolating, fested. On Saturday I went to Sabden; the inhabitants ment had nothing to do but open the Cash-office in of scorn at them. Mr. O Connor came forward to to exist between the "ischoolmaster" and his hearers, trasting, dissensing parsons; but, I dare say much are chiefly engaged in calico printing. Chartism here he morning, and the millions that were ready for their delight to hear, I am too ill to do them is in the ascendant. This is the place where Cobden making railways would be poured in before night; should for a moment think that he would be absent manner well adapted to a popular audierce, the ration of Feargus O'Conner, Esq., from York Castle. Note the first of First is may be some satisfaction to you to learn how meet with any of those gentry. On Sanday I attended our shoulders." His opinion was that the "King of way; instead of stopping at Crewe to come down comes and the large manufacturers and ex- eight o'clock. Feargas O'Connor, Esq., is invited to Igot on at Manchester and the Potteries. As you a camp meeting on the far-famed Penule-hill. The day the French" dare not fire a shot for fear of the echo. to Manchester, they took them forward to Warrington, porters; but as the speeches of Mr. O'Connor attend. The doubtless have a report of the Manchester pro-tedings, I shall confine my observations to the Potteries. As you a tamp meeting on the random remote many the remote data of the second data of the many the remote data of the second data cheers). Mr. O'Connor then dwelt at length on the to your readers, it is useless to descend to parresolution. He then entered fully into the life and ticulars. That arch-hypocrite, Dickey Cobden, he character of Hunt and his compatriots, and contrasted took to pieces, in a style which it was impossible are requested to meet on Sunday next, at nine their labour and difficulties with those which the to surpass; and, altogether, his exposure of the o'cl'ack, at the Bricklayer's Arms, Homer-street, New labourers in the cause of this day had to endure. Hunt motives of the League conspirators, will go far to and his friends had borne the heat and burden of the procure a free ticket to the town pump for any ON OLDHAM Wakes Monday, Sept. 2nd, a Char-Potteries, and notwithstandining the weather was They threatening, hundreds and thousands of men the meeting to the Charter was unanimously adopted. They threatening, hundreds and thousands of men the meeting to the Charter was unanimously adopted. They threatening, hundreds and thousands of men the meeting to the Charter was unanimously adopted. 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He then depicted the horrors of the Anti-Corn Law Association who may display the Hall ; tes to be on the table at four o'clock, in the be found in the kingdom, erected a hustings in the hope that the weather would clear up; how-brer, they were disappointed ; and at seven o'clock, tr. Mar; who was appointed delegate to York at by liberation, and t e Committee, proceeded to the bibleration, and t e Committee, proceeded to the

by Mr. M'Fadyer. Mr. J. Livingstone said that he too important a subject for a meeting like the present. He concluded by moving an amendment to the effect that a public meeting should be called to consider but he was for spending it where he saw a chance of success. They were asked to appoint a committee should not be found sufficient to obtain the object in his surprise at the attempt now being made to take would,' therefore, appcal to those present not to

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Sept 19, R. Evans, J. Foster, S. Z. Langton, and T Foster, Barge-yard, Bucklersbury, East India merchants -Sept. 10. W. Carpenter, Chir penham, innkeeper-Sept. 13, B. Gibson, Kendal, bui Ider, and Dolwyddelan, Carnarvonshire, slate merchan't-Oct. 3, R. Hentig, Kingston-upon-Hull, merchant,

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to the contrary on the day of meeting. Sept. 11, J. Hodge, Abchurch-lane, victualler-Sept. 10, B. W. Blake, City-read, merchant-Sept. 7, F. Margetts, Oxford, Wine merchant-Sept. 10, F. Stokes, London-wall, imperter-Sept. 6, J. Cuttell, Holmfirth, Yorkshire, clothier-Sept. 6, R. Baxter, Sheffield, merchant-Sept 6, M. Coghlan, Almondbury, woollen cloth manufacturer, and Huddersfield, merchant.

CERTIFICATES to be granted by the Court of Review, unless cause be shown to the contrary, on or before September 5.

J. Gould, Shean, Staffordshire, cheeze factor-J. Porter, Honiton, victualler-J. B. Lord, Almondbury, TOW. woollen cloth manufacturer, and Hudderafield, merchant-E. Hodson, Thrapston, Northamptonshire, linen-draper-J. Smith, Warwick, wine merchant-W. H. Nash and W. Gardiner, Excter, drapers-B Ellis, Manchester. laceman-W. Rennards, Liverpool, housekeeper.

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THE SONS OF BURNS.

Bathor of "Rambling Rhymes," &c.

lamented Sir Alexander and Lieutenant Charles Burnes, under its shade, performing that necessary act of cleanis well known to be a near relative of the family of liness to one another, which Murillo so admirably depicts Bobert Burns. James Burns, the grandfather of the in one of his paintings of Spanish peasantry. What a too great quantity of religious nonsense, intermixed of being the actual head of the clan and kindred of our the shock of encounter, the splintering of lances, hackgreat national poet, on whose knee he sat when a boy, ing of armour, the uproar of the melee, and encouraging more than forty, he had for many years been both a ployed making a coffin for one of the unfortunate beings, which we have alluded. Town Conneillor and an elder of the established Church ; who had -high testimonies to his integrity and worth. The

inability of Mr. Burnes to sustain the fatigue and excitement of welcoming his kinsmen on the banks of the and proceeded in his work with such a degree of sang syllables, had been given. Few things are more im-Doon, and of minging in the approaching celebration, froid as could not be surpassed by an undertaker to a portant to the youthful learner. citement of welcoming his kinsmen on the banks of the and proceeded in his work with such a degree of sang will be generally sympathised with and regretted. Being still anxions, however, to participate in some way in this great national tribute, the following lines, the first officer who fell a sacrifice at the altar of philanwritten by his townsman, Alexander Smart, are respectfully dedicated, in the name of their worthy of Stirling-hill, under some wild plantains-that tree, relative.

- "TO THE SONS OF BURNS.
- While gathering thousands swell the throng On Doon's famed banks and brass.
- And Scotia to her Prince of Song A grateful tribute pays; While genius, worth, and beauty, bend
- Around the poet's shrine,
- And peer and pearant all contend
- To grace his honoured line;
- Sons of the Bard ! your kinsman true His heart-warm welcome sends. And fain would join the tribute due
- That hails his honoured friends: Could anght life's fiagging powers renew, Or bloeding heart-wounds heal,
- None with more joy the scene would view,
- And none would pronder feel. How would his heart's warm pulses bound
- The sounds of joy to hear-
- To tread the consecrated ground Of scenes for ever dear?
- To welcome to their Father-land
- The honoured sons of Burns-
- Alas! from India's fatal strand No son to him returns.
- But why should private griefs intrade
- On festive scenes so fair ? Be every selfish care subdued
- A nation's joy to share.
- Bound by the spell of glorious song The heart's best homage bring,
- Where Doon's glad waters glide along, To crown our Lyric King !
- The poet of the poor man's hearth, He taught his soul to glow, To prize the pride of humble worth,
- And deeper joy to know. From lordly hall to lowly cot He stirs the patriot fire,
- And many a pure and happy thought His glowing songs inspire.
- The clouds that evil tongues had cast Aronna his glorious name, The beams of truth have pierced at last And cleared his deathless fame. Enabrined in every Scotchman's breast,
- Where'er his footsteps roam,

Every preparation for forming a locus standi in this and marines. Here Edward VI. died, and Queens like issue is assuredly in store for BYRON. The wise brilliant speech. What could have been in The speeches were very excellent in Lordi Extinteun purchased estate was hurriedly entered into. The Mary and Elizabeth were born. With Deptiond and celebrated " Eglintoun tent" was pitched at the foot of Woolwich it returns two M.P.'s. P. 29 595.

Stirling-hill. Itsfärst erection took place under widely-The above will give the reader an idea, though The following interesting statement with the accom-panying verses, were, on the day of the Festival, presented to the sons of Burns, by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und under the bank of nohly-born ecquires, gay the sons of Burns, by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und under the bank of nohly-born ecquires, gay the sons of Burns, by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of nohly-born ecquires, gay the sons of Burns, by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of nohly-born ecquires, gay the sons of Burns, by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of nohly-born ecquires, gay the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of nohly-born ecquires, gay the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the date of the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the sons of Burns by Mr. Alexander Smart, berlde und the sons of

"James Burnes, Esq., of Montrose, father of the be seen about a dozen of our coloured gentry reclining public building, monument, or other extraordinary feature of the district. The defect of which we have to complain is, a

Bobert Burns. James Burns, the granulation of the sight for the Queen of Love and Beauty ! In lien of with, and therefore marring the sound sense and living, and feeling, as she appears to be now,poet's father; consequently Mr. Burnes has the book of chargers, the shrill notes of elarious, practical knowledge of the book. The attempt to the state dust he "heeds not, feels not" equare everything by religious fables is absurd the applause which she showers upon his name. enough; but the prime mischief is, that the child In our view the comfort and happiness of the bard cluded by the fifteen shilling ticket. Nor is this all, that he had bequeathed to all generations of his kind. great national poet, on whose knee he are the are bey, and have been worth infinitely more and of whom he has a lively recollection. The ancestor shouts of the heralds, "Fight on, brave knights; bright of Burnes was a character equally intelligent and esti-eyes behold your deeds!" were heard the sounds of the base is made to imbibe a heap of trash, which, in after years, if he would be a man, and not an idiot in the analytic cold stone monuments which have been et Burnes was a character equisity intelligents and cert Kroomen's axes, and the monotenous chaunt of a song mind, he must unlearn again-a task but too rarely erected in honour of him since his death. This is Scotchmen. This says little for the Committee's answered to his God. mable as the poet's father. The two orthands for the the from the black carpenter (the reclining parties chorus-native farm (Brawley-muir, in the parish of Glenbervie) from the black carpenter (the reclining parties chorus-accomplished. We should be glad to see this otherin the Mearne) together; and although James, the elder, ing in most guttural and nasal tones), who was em- wise excellent work purged from the nonsense to

We also think it would have been well if the proper pronunciation of the name of each place

book an entertaining and instructive remembrancer thropy. We buried him, and four seamen, on the left and companion ; and, as such, we cordially recommend it to the public.

which the Easterns dedicate as "sacred to the Genii of Death" On the following day the sickness had assumed CLEAVE'S GAZETTE OF VARIETY-PART 6.

such an alarming aspect-there being upwards of fifty on the lists, despite the continual exercise of the muchvaunted, but ntterly useless, medicators-that it was Caroline White, well written and really interesting. memory, -it would have been infinitely better had Among the prominent articles in this part we notice justice been done to him while living than all this extended, compels us to conclude for the present. command of Lientenant P_____, of ours (while "Mineral Waters in and near the Metropolis," parade when dead. Had never even the simplest Next week, circumstances permitting, we shall have they came, they would be left to shift for themselves, Captair Bird Allen was to remain with us). to the "Horrors of War," from the Westminster Review, stone been erected to him, his fame could not have coast, with all the sick in the expedition. She was "The Rector's Daughter." A most interesting been injured thereby. His writings are his immor-soon ready for starting; and on the ensuing morning, article on the history, laws, institutions, manners, tal monument, and will exist when those of stone took her departure from this region of pestilence and customs, &c., &c., of that gallant people, "The and marble have perished from the earth. death. It was a harrowing sight to witness men who, Circassians." A highly important article, or rather "On breeze and billow curl" a few weeks back, were in the vigonr of health and series of articles, on "Chemistry, and its application strength, now so emaciate and prostrated, that the to daily, domestic, and social life." "Life in the mothers who bore them would not have recognized them New World." Two articles from the pen of that gifted and most popular writer, Douglas Jerrold, The next day the sickness broke out with increased &c., &c. The new volume is commenced with spirit, violence among the diminished crews of the remaining and bids fair to out-rival its predecessor.

Literature.

BURNS, THE POOR MAN'S POET.

"'Tis the doom Of spirits of his order to be rack'd not have had to mourn for their sons. wives for their In life; to wear their hearts out, and consume Their days in endless strife, and die alone ; evident --- a chimerical and Utopian scheme. But Capt. Then future thousands crowd around their tomb, Trotter, (with whom Dr. M'William coincided) believed known

that when we got higher up the river a purer atmosphere would be found, which belief justified him in The name of him-who now is but a name .proceeding onwards. Like other visionaries at home, And wasting homage o'er the sullen stone, they must have imagined the Niger upwards, from the Spread his-by him unheard, unheeded-fame !" confluence, to be like the river Pactolus, with regard to In the Star of last week, appeared a copious reits medicinal virtues. It was at last decided that the port of the proceedings at the Burns' Festival, held The blame lies on that flinty hearted, selfish, arro-Alber: should proceed to Rabbah, or higher, if the on the " Banks o' Doon," on the now never to be- gant aristocracy, who feasted him at their mansions could, and that the Wilberferce should follow the Son- forgotten 6th August. The day of this national fet e on his first appearance in Edinburgh, that they could, and that the wildericree should follow the Sou- forgotten win August. The day of this hardona, for the and there-dan to the coast, with all the remaining sick, instead was a proud one for Scotland; for then and there-of the original intention of going up the Tchadda. The in the vicinity of the very spot where the future bard wondrous ploughman to their guests, as they would next day she was engaged in preparations for returning, was by hurricane and tempest ushered into a world have done any other "r ra avis": and who, when when several fresh cases of fever broke out; the most, which was to him but one continued scene of lower- he had astounded with his knowledge, and dazzled THE BURNST PESTIVAL -" REPENTANT' SCOTLAND. when several fresh cases of fever proce out; the most, which was to him out one continued scene of lower-sudden of which was poor C-----, assistant-surgeon ing storm, with but rare intervals of sunshine, was of the Soudan, then attacked to the schooner. He was gathered together in "monster assemblage" the conversing cheerfully on the poop, when he appeared representatives of all classes, from the peer to the Lady," the bedizened with diamonds and feathers, availed of the schooner of pocket. She had degraded her poet into an far superior to that exhibited on this day see might, in their coaches, left him in the superior coaches, left him in the in good health; in less than a quarter of an hour after- peasant : all-Lords and ladies ; poets and plough- drove away in their coaches, left him in the in good health; in less than a quarter of an hour alter-wards he was found lying on a sofa in the captain's men; artists and artizans; merchants and mechanics; cabin, vomiting, and complaining of great head-ache, men of literature and men of law; all uniting in and such prostration of strength as to be unable to stand. Poor fellow! he never walked again.

let us do justice to the festival of the 6th of August.

land. It was so: but it might have been a prouder which should alone command our attention. one had Scotland been as mindful of her Poet when

perhaps not the poetical, but we submit it is the just good taste. True a number of the English *literati* The sons of Burns were present; so was his sister, view of the question. It was no doubt very good, who were invited to the festival were unable to with her daughters. It was delighted to behold them. very poetical, of the "repentant" Athenians to attend; but the newspapers tell us that there were a The sons of Burns had already made good their claims elevate Socrares to the dignity of a demi-god after large number of visitors present from both England and to the high nature of their father in their conduct to his they had poisoned him; but it appears to us they Ireland, and 'tis passing strange if none of these widowed sister, left struggling with the worst necessiwhere differing from the apparent sound of the world have done much better to have preserved his were able to express their feelings viva voce. Some ties; and had, of course, assisted their helpless aunt, life as long as nature permitted, even though they one Englishman at least might have been permitted and her cordial fine-hearted daughters. Bobert Burns, had neglected the posthumous honours. So we to reply to the sentiment of "The English Poets"; late of Somerset House, and Mojor and Colonel Burns-We agree with the compiler that not only the think, instead of murdering Burns, and Burns was and some one Irishman at least, might have per-young, but that even many adults will and in this associations with all that is lofty gives wealth and honours to knaves and fools, and would have afforded to both an opportunity of ex. of mind, and profound of heart. plunges virtuous and gifted men into misery and pressing the sense entertained by both Albion and The hospitality of Scotland is proverbial. Nothing life-destroying obscurity; instead of allowing him Erin of the bard with whose name had been asso. could exceed the kindness of the committee who

This part commences the second volume, and he had gone to the cold, and silent grave building this memorable festival more complete, and more in authority on the eccasion attentions the most delicontains two of the promised contributions of Mrs, monuments and holding fetes in honour of his generally gratifying. Caroline White, well written and really interesting. memory, --it would have been infinitely better had The length to which these remarks have already invited, but sont excuses of some sort. Perhaps, with

something to say to that lump of puritanical cant, the Edinburgh Witzess.

" On breeze and billow curl'd.

of his works as the "sonsie smirking dear-bought honours. Quite the reverse. They are but too Bess,"wasnow living at Pollockshaw's, near Glasgow rarely paid to the really deserving. We would in a state of penury and neglect. The writer natumultiply them a hundred-fold. We only say do not rally and very sharply comments upon this treatfeast upon your poet's grave, having first starved ment of the illegitimate daughter, compared with that of the legitimate sons. Our correspondent

and Character of Burns," has spoiled an otherwise impotent at empt to efface the stain of BURNS'S treatment from the historic page. He asks :--

cry about his circumstances-such horror of his excisemanship? Why should Scotland, on whose 'brow shame is ashamed to sit,' hang down her head when And pilgrims come from climes where they have bethinking her of how she treated him? Her's is the glory of having produced him. Where lies the blame of his penury, his soul's trouble, his living body's

shaws readers?

"----from the sickle and the plough, To gauge ale firkins," with him his chaff bed ! But the Professor in- and finally saw him on his death-bed agonised by a sinuates that if any one was to blame for the poet's trumpery debt, without once drawing her purse-strings. poverty, it was the poet's self. "He returned to his Well, to-day

"poet among Lords and the Lord among poets," worse taste than the raking up the faults which the delivered himself with such ferrour on the genius of will yet have that justice meted to him, which has " man BURNS" had committed in his mortal career, Burns, tha 5, sure we are, he would have willing] been, though but too tardily, awarded to his plough - passing through which none are faultless, no, not exchanged h 's rank and possessions for the fame of the one-and that too before his sons, and in the pre- Ayrshire Pior ighman. Professor Wilson's speech had see its beauties or ascertain its defects, it is neces- with. Be his errors written in water ! but be the the collied night;" and the hearers could not repress heralds, and attendant pursuivants, around it, were to each county has attached a small wood-out of some sary that we take both. In the like manner, then, productions of his genius inscribed on brass. The the expression o. this disappointment at this; for former may now surely be left to perish in the they now and than scraped the floor with their feet.

We have said that the day was a proud one for Scot- oblivion of the temb: 'tis the glory of the latter and rattled their knives and forks. The speech, however. brief as it way, was beautiful. The Professor Secondly. The exclusive character of the banquet did not, before the sons of Burns, exhume their father

reflects no oredit upon the managers. Far better to read a lecture on his moral diseases; certainly not. that there had been no feasting than that the class He was content (or might have been) to expatiate solely from whom BURNS sprung should have been ex. on the genius of the Bard, and on the immortal wealth We observed with no little astonishment that the The Professor knew that it was his business to deal than all the cold stone monuments which have been speakers from beginning to end were exclusively only with the poet-for the man Burns had already

to perish at thirty seven years of age, racked through ciated those of the poets of their respective countries. arranged the festival, to those who were not Scotchmen. life, 'excepting one brief period of his career, with These matters may appear trifles in the eyes of some; Indeed, it was sufficient to have the meanest title from poverty and all its attendant curses—and thea when but a different course we think would have rendered English letters, to receive from the Scotch gentlemen cate and cordial. Many English writers had been the intuitive forecast of genius, they thought that, if and stayed at home accordingly.

The proceedings of the day were wound up by the Earl of Eglintoun, who proposed the health of Mr. Robert Chambers, which was drunk with an enthusiasm truly national. And well did Mr. Chambers merit the distinction. For it was he who first sought out the suffering sister of Robert Burns; it was he who brought a tardy blush into the cold face of Scotland for her neglect of one dear to her dead poet-Barns' aged sister, saved only from the direst want by the needle of her sempstress daughters. Truly, indeed, did the Earl of Eglintoun say (or might have said) that it was to the active kindness of Mr. Robert Chambers that Scotland was spared the crowning shame-God knows, the needless ignominy-of the misery of the widow Begg and her children-the sister and nieces of Robert Burns.

The festival will be long remembered in Scotland. Certain we are, that no Englishman present can ever forget it.

That everything may be in accordance with the genial spirit that begot the festival, Punch understands that the wood composing the temporary pavilion will overseer at Polkemmet, where she died in 1817. It is thousands of yards of calico which covered ceiling. said she resembled Burns quite as much as any of the seats, and tables, will be made into " cutty sarks" for those who may need them.

MARKET INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON CORN EXCHANGE MONDAY. AUGUST 19 .--The returns for the last week show very moderate arrivals of most kinds of Grain of home produce and which found buyers at prices ruling from 54s to 58s per quarter. Owing to the very favourable change in the weather, the prospect of its continuance, the glass rising, with the wind at northwest, and the accounts from the country being to the effect. that carting has become very general in the whole of our forward districts, the demand for Wheat of home produce was rather inactive, at last Monday's quotations-hence it will be seen, that the improvement noticed in the value on Friday last of from 1s to 2s per quarter was lost, and a clearance doing. In Corn under lock so little was, passing that the rates were almost nominal. There was no English Barley at market; but the supply of Foreign was large. Grinding parcels were a steady sale, at full prices, while the value of other kinds was And after he had passed away some fifty years from supported. The supply of Malt was good for the

We last week received a well-written letter from a correspondent signing himself "John Park," His name is co-eternal with the world." residing at Hamilton, Scotland, setting forth that the Not that we are opposed to these posthumous illegitimate daughter of Burns, known to the readers

him into it. Professor WILSON in his essay on "The Genius magnificent pi ce of writing by a most vain and

"Why, such clamour about his condition-such out-

emaciation, its untimely death ?" Aye, Professor, you have well put the question, where lies the blame"? We will boldly answer.

always been-a farmer." The Professor is wrong.

found how hopeless was every other aim.

Again says Allan Cunningham :-

Such was the man they made a gauger of !

however, appears to be completely misinformed as to the daughter being now alive ; for on referring to the Poet's works, we find the following note pre-

fixed to the "Address to an Illegitimate Child." " 'Bonnie Bettie,' the mother of the 'sonsie, smirking, dear bought Bess,' lived in Largieside : to support this daughter the poet made over the copyright of his works when he proposed to go to the West Indies. She lived to be a woman, and to marry one John Bishop, be divided amongst the poor of Ayr; and that the

rest of his children." Now. here it is stated that the daughter " lived to ==

be a woman." was married, and "died in 1817." ALLAN CUNNINGHAM surely must be correct. What says our correspondent? What say our Pollock-

> *********************************** A BOWL OF "PUNCH."

His spirit breathes in visions bles Of Scotland, love, and home."

ON THE BIBTH OF ANOTHER GUELPH. Another Guelph ! Methought I heard a Poor Law Bishop cry-

41 God bless our gracious Queen and long live her

progeny !" And over-population? My Lord Bishop's very sure

There'll be plenty for the Princes, howe'er they starve the poor.

O, happy English heart of oak, with thy crowning in one day, I think-teetotalism and its opposite. royal nest!

O, happy homeless Collier, with so many Princes blest! O, happy wining mother ! when thy toiling infants die, Thick gratefully of the mother Queen amidst her course previously and too-fatally taken. The decks Border. And here it may be remarked, is evifamily ! officers and seamen :---

O, blessed English paper ! reflect with brow screne-That no strict guardian looks askance upon the fruitful

Ogeen ! No grudging Poor Law will refuse the bit of scanty delirious, and suddenly leaped through the port. For-

bread : Starve, pauper mether! thankfully; the royal babes

LOI bear

To see it starving slowly ! look up from thy despair. Poor Mary Furley ! ere thou reach the felon's hopeless a silver medal to each.

shore, Breathe a blessing on Victoria's child ! rejoice for one Prince more !

I dream'd the heavens were sunder'd, and the whirlwind's voice came down;

And the Beggar and the Queen stood forth in the tempeat's supal frown :

And the royal hands were red with the blood of the Beggar's murder'd child ;

And the giant hate of the Beggar shook the sky with grapplings wild.

Fiercely came down the Voice of the Storm, till earth to his rescue, and had nearly reached him when he sunk trembled to its core :

"Is this your 'equal justice,' your 'one law for rich and poor,'

starved to death.

While ye mine in the hearts of the poor for gems to 'we were hastening from scenes fraught with so much grace Oppression's wreath ?"

But well not anticipate the doom, but hail with good- have thought they had drained the cup of misery to the

liest cheer Victoria's tax-fed children, to breadless panpers dear;

And still, 'midst homeless miseries, our gladsome ery and death, will be thought natural enough :shall be-

God blezs us, and increase our royal family !

Spartacus.

Rebiews.

SIMMONDS'S COLONIAL MAGAZINE-Au-, blackg--s abounded to satiety. GUST.

The present No. of this useful periodical contains of Honolulu, the capital of the Sandwich Islands. some well-written and interesting articles. We We wish the Magazine every success. notice specially that "On the Agriculture of Hindostan" under which head the immediate subject discussed this month is, "The Cotton plant and its cul- STEILL'S PICTORIAL GEOGRAPHY-ENGtivation." "The wrongs of New Z-aland," accompanied by a map of the Islands, is a truly important article, exposing a system of misgovernment on the withstanding a defect we shall presently point out, part of the local officers, and gross dereliction of one of the best, because one of the most easy and duty on the part of the Colonial office, which bids pleasing in its construction we ever remember to fair if not speedily rectified to bring complete ruin have seen. Brevity, we are told, is the soul of on the colonists. This is not all; it would appear wit : in the book before us, it is made the soul of from this article that the prime mischief-makers knowledge. Multum in parvo should be its motto; and opponents of all reform are the Missionaries! for assuredly much compressed into little has been Here is a picture of these precious locusts drawn by not the least of the objects of the compiler of this one of the cloth, the Rev. Dr. John Danmore Lang, Geography; and we must say he has executed his "Principal of the Anstralian College and Semor task admirably. The present volume of 140 pages Minister of the Chuch of Scotland in New South is principally taken up with a description of the Wales" :--

and moral delinquency were for a long time the cha- graphy. really both instructive and entertaining. sufferings of the dying poet. "His little household," recteristic features of the New Z aland Mission; I These prefatory chapters tr at of :- I. " The Earth have a manuscript account, which I drew up myself, —its origin and form." II. " The motion of the earth from nrquestionsble authority, so early as the year and the zones." III. " Latitude and Longitude."

What will our friends the Te-totallers say to the only were following ?

very drega

quitted Holland,-

- become that thing,

metropolitan Poor Law Union.

in their miserable state.

O'er which the raven flaps her funer'al wing,"

On the 17th, we lost one of our assistant-surgeons-

vessels, when, at a consultation, Captain W. Allen gave

it as his opinion, in which he was supported by Mr.

Cook, that owing to the sickness having assumed such

an unfavourable character, and it being certain destruc-

tion to remain, as the river was falling, and the climate

would become more deleterious, tust the vessels had

better return instanly to the sea. Would, to God, this

sage advice had been followed ' some mothers would ;

patners-sacrificed for what ought to have been then

" Honest men and bonnio lasses"

Any one may judge of our probability of escape after present in their tens of thousands from the banks of natural condition when he settled at Ellisland." It past occurrences, when a gost and a bull-dog we brought the Ayr, the Lugar, the Nith, the Clyde, the Tweed, was his own resolvo "to continue to be what he had from England could not withstand the effects of this and the Spey ; but there were also not wanting pilclimate, but died at the confluence. Some said it was grims from both Eugland and Ireland, and even the the "river fever" carried them off; at any rate it could nations of the continent, who had left their own not have been their diet, for both were opposite in the household gods for a season to do homage at the extreme - but sometimes "in the end extremes meet." shrine of Coila's bard. These too were but a frac- "strong in the belief that genius such as his would Nanny used to drink grog at the tub, and loved it too; tion of those who would, if they could, have been raise him in society; but he came not back without a Crib only took the pure element: but both died, and present. We know enough of the working classes of sourcess of spirit and a bitterness of feeling."

England,-we will not speak of the (so-called) " higher orders',-to enable us to assert, that had it The pestilence still making rapid strides, it was at been possible, their tens of thousands would at least length resolved on board the Albert to retrace the have rivalled those of the northern side of the

strong call towards oratory, and all who heard him presented a dreadful spectacle of the sick and dying dence of the universality and all-embracing spirit speak-and some of them were excellent judges-admitted his wonderful quickness of apprehension and of the poet's writings. True, BURNS is a national poet, readiness of eloquence." THE Dational poet of Scotland ; yet it is hardly pos-

About ten o'clock at night W-----, who had been sible for his memory to be more honoured in his own removed into the exptain's cabin, became again furionaly native land than it is in England. His immortal songs are written in a language which, to an Eng- and quotes the poet's own words so early as the aptunately, two coloured persons, Tom Osborne and lishman, at first sight is one tissue of barbarous' pearance of the Kilmarnock edition of his works, to William Guy, hearing his plunge, immediately threw themselves overboard after him, and with some diffi- jargon; but the little he does understand at once show that he contemplated this occupation as a worthy conduct, the Royal Humane Society transmitted all the poet has written. BURNS was a Scotchman, desirable occupation. But hear the Professor :but the productions of his genius are now man- "With such views, Burns became a gauger as well Guy was offered a reward for his conduct on this ockind's. Wherever the influence of poetry is felt, as a farmer. We can see no degradation in his having casion, but he nobly refused, it, saying " he had only -and there can be no real admiration of poetry but done so-no reason why whimpering Cockney's should dene his duty." The poor sufferer, who never properly what is based on feeling,-and wit, and humour, ad- continually cry 'shame ! shame ! on Scotland' for havregained his senses, lingered for nearly a month, when mired, there ever will " Tam o'Shanter" be recited. ing let 'Bunns'- as they pronounce him-adopt his own death put a period to; his anguish at Fernando Po. Our Wherever the social cup circulates and friendship mode of life." second engineer, whose mind had been wavering for is pledged in flowing bowls, there will roof and some days, attempted a similar act, and was immedirafters ring with "Auld Lang Syne." Wherever stely put under restraint; but about noon on the folin the gloaming hour the lover presses the object of lowing day, appearing very collected, he left his cot to his passion to his beating heart, there will "High-land Mary," "Bonnie Jean," "My Nannie O," and "Corn Rigs" be held in trembling or rapturous reconverse with the first engineer, directly whose attention was withdrawn he very quietly slipped over the

ride. The boat, which was down instantly, pushed off collection. And lastly, wherever the sons of freeto rise no more, probably from exhaustion, as he was dom are gathered, there will "A man's a man for an excellent swimmer. Such distressing occurrences a' that" electrify them with the love of equality, did not tend to restore the fainting spirits of either the while "Scots wha' ha'e' will inspire them to do That the rich should wallow in excess, and the poor be sick or sickening, but threw an increased gloom upon and dare all for liberty. The writings of BURNS our dark prospects, only cheered by the reflection that embrace every generous, soul-ennobling passion in the human heart : hence, despite his nationality, the universal homage paid to his name. anguish and horror. Many of our suffering crew must It was a proud day for the sons of BURNS, to

be the sharers of the homage paid to the memory of their great father. One at least 'of them could re- can presume to estimate a man's happiness by " the

The writer's farewell to this region of pestilence member something of that father in the sun-set of extent of his income"! Probably were the Profeshis career; when, bowed down by disease, poverty, sor deprived of his "income," and made to want When we left the month of the Nun I bade the and freezing neglect, he, at the manly age of the luxuries of life which are his to command, his ap-Niger farewell, in the words of Voltaire, when he thirty-seven, bowed his head to "ruin's ploughshare," prehension of this seeming difficulty would be conand realised the fate he had with too prophetic an siderably quickened. It is one thing to admire virtue eye predicted as his lot, on turning down the "Moun- | and talent clothed in " hoddin grey," and refreshing tain Daisy." To that son, sweet and grateful would on " pease-meal brose," and quite another thing to be the incense of admiration which did justice to his wish virtue and talent no better fate. We confess although the ducks were rather scarce, swamps and father's name. Nor could the poet's sister-the too- | we are proud to number ourselves among the adlong forgotten Mrs. BIGG, who still more distinctly mirers of the former : but we should be very sorry The present No. is embellished with a portrait of and painfully must remember the tribulation and to rank with Professor Wilson as the apologists of her Tahitian Majesty, Queen Pomare, and a view

than the most gratifying emotions, when comparing the present with the past. A proud day too was it for those successors and representatives of the GAVIN

observed of all observers," Mrs. Thomson the wrote thus:-" I beg you to use your utmost in- was bestowed upon it; the national veneration for the in value, immortally famed JESSIE LEWARS of the poet's tcrest, and that of all your friends, to move our son was manifested even in the dust of the sire (

BODgs:-"Here's a health to ane I lo'e dear ; Here's a health to ane I lo'e dear ;

Thou art sweet as the smile when fond lovers meet, And soft as their parting tear! JESSIE!"

counties of England and Wales; but prefixed are This is the noble woman who attended to the " Caledonia stern and wild. Meet nurse for a poetic child,"

BURNS only resolved upon farming again when he (albeit her nursing of the Ayrshire ploughman was very much after the fashion of Mrs. Brownrigg)-today, repentant Caledonia confessed her sins of neglect was not effected without difficulty. During the "He went to Edinburgh," says Allan Cunningham, and selfishness, and by the Banks o' Doen, supplicated week the duty has been paid on about 20,000 quarters forgiveness, of the ghost of Robert Burns. And was of Foreign Wheat, of which we had a large quantity her penitence genuine? Did she really feel the birth of on sale to day. In the finest qualities, free of duty. gratitude to the sublimating spirit of Poetry? And if a fair amount of business was doing, at last Monday's another Burns-yes, or a lesser genius-were to mani- currencies ; but in other kinds next to nothing was "He sometimes lamented to friends that he could fest himself, would she honour him living, or would not find his way into the House of Commons ; he felt a she again suffer him to be

> " Oppressed with grief, oppressed with care, A burden more than he could bear ?"

this earth, would she then rend her garments and cast, time of year. Chevalier was in demand, at fully ashes on her head, and wall and wring her hands in previous rates, but other qualities were heavy. For But the Professor even defends this gaugership, most theatrical remorse for the callousness of her neg. the best Oats we had a ready sale, at 6d. per quarter lect ? Well, it is a hard question ; we cannot satisfac. for money. In other kinds very little was doing. torily answer it; but we beg to refer the curious to; The best old Beans were a fair sale. In other Poor murderer of thy infant ! fond wretch who could'st culty managed to support him until the bost, which fires him to know more ; and it may be safely as- matter of choice. Why we know that men will take Thom, the living poet of Inverary. He, doubtless, can parcels the sales were limited. All kinds of Peas was instanly lowered, reached them. For this praise- serted that no lover of poesy ever glanced at the to stone-breaking usually, rather than perish: but it, give testimony of the tenderness of Scotland; can were quite as dear. Town-made Flour was held works of BURNS, without making himself master of does not follow that therefore stone-breaking is a show the sincerity of her repentance for past omissions, firmly at late rates. Country parcels were a dull by the activity of her sympathies towards present inquiry. The Seed market was very dull, but we suffering. For, of course, Scotland would hardly play have no material variation to notice in the the hypocrite to the shade of Burns, whilst Thom, a quotations.

man of exquisite powers, was ground to the earth by LOND IN SMITHFIELD CATTLE MARKET .- Compared the tyranny of want. No, no; Scotland on this sixth with those of some preceding Mondays, the arrivals of August, comes, a true penitent to the Banks of Doon, of beasts fresh up to our marker were rather limited, and she has therefore first visited the post of Inverary and, generally speaking, of very middling quality. with sympathising gladness.

We will venture to assert that the extraordinary Cockneys who know not how to pronounce been distinguished for the exclusiveness of his intelli-slaughtering, we had a very steady demand for all B. U. R. N.S., are confined solcly to the circle of gence. Whenever he has condescended to chronicle the kinds of Beef at, in most instances, an advance in Professor WILSON's acquaintance. But let that pass. evenus of the times, he has generally contrived to the quotations obtained last week of 2d per 8lbs, The Professor evidently winces under the lash of the enrich his narrative with incidents which have alto- and at which the whole of the supply was disposed "whimpering Cockneys;" and, therefore, has this gether escaped the attention of his soberer contempo-pitiful fling at them. But we deny that the gauger- raries; nay, he has often reported circumstances wholly Aberdeen and Norfolk realised 4s 2d, the top general ship was Burns's "own mode of life". It is notorious unknown to the actors thereof. Nevertheless, by so figure for Beef we consider not to have exceeded 4s that he had no heart in it; and that while he rigidly doing, he has endeavoured to deliver himself in the true per 8ibs. We regret to observe that the accounts performed the duties of his office he detested it from spirit, if truly developed, of the event. If in his reports from our large grazing districts relative to the he narrates not precisely what really happened, but condition of the stock are far from flattering, the Professor WILSON cannot understand how it is that what, tested by the thing professed, ought to have drought experienced in the early part of the scason bersons who process to admire the sentiment— taken place, he may certainly violate historic fidelity. having thrown back large numbers of both Beasts but he submits that the fiction may have its moral and Sheep. Since this day se'nnight the import of

report of the late doings at the Banks of the Doon, Scotland is tremendously in earnest in all that relates day only three from Rotterdam were on show, but to Burns; in earnest slike in her gratitude and her they were in very middling condition, and were penitence. This is strongly and most touchingly shown offered at £18. each. The Bullock droves from even in the grave of Burns's father; the rustic patriarch Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, and Northamptonshire of "the big ha' Bible," embalmed by his immortal son consisted of about 800 short horns. From Norfolk, in verse beating with the pulses of the human heart. Suffolk, Essex, and Cambridgeshire we received 600 The grave is in "Auld Alloway's" haunted kirk-yard : Scots and Homelands ; from the western and midand gentle reader, if any one returning therefrom tell land districts, 300 Herefords, Devons Runts, &c. ; you that the said grave was, on the sixth of August, a from other parts of England, 350 of various breeds trodden mass of mud, with nothing to protect it- and from Scotland, by steamer, 180 horned and polled nothing save a low stone - to distinguish it from the Scots. The number of Sheep were seasonably good, graves around,-then, reader, confound the traducer yet, from the causes before mentioned, the Mutton of Scotland, by declaring to him, (on the authority of trade was active, and prices had an upward tendency. the pilgrim Punch) that the grave of Burns's father is However we consider the top quotation not to exceed reverently cared for; is held as precious dust, dear to 4s per 8 bs. The season for Lamb having now the heart and memory of Scotland, as a part of him | nearly terminated, some difficulty exists in deter-

At intervals throughout the day the rain poured steadily down-and then the sun flickered out, and ' veiled again, as though refusing to shine upon the tardy penitence of Scotland. However, the procession-and Was there no grinding oppressi n here, when the to our fancy there was nothing in all the glories of the Eglintoun show equal to the Ayrshire ploughmen in their homely plaid-the procession, made up of various It is undersible, however, that utter inefficiency several chapters under the head of General Geo- wants, smoothed down the pillow, and soothed the sense of the Professor, when we remember the never- bodies, passed the cottage in which Burns was born, to-be-forgotten letter penned by the poet in his dying vailing their banners and doffing their caps, as they says ALLAN CUNNINGHAM, "presented a melan- moments, appealing to Thomson, his publisher, for looked upon the hovel made glorious by the immortal choly spectacle : the poet dying ; his wife in hourly the miserable sum of five pounds to save him from mind that dawned there. There was a false legend that expectation of being confined; four helpless children the "horrors of a gaol"? Truly Professor WILSON this house was turned into a dram-shop; a way-side, from the neighbourhood of the metropolis, but no

The attendance of both town and country buyers Punch, he says it with all manly modesty, has ever being numerous, and the weather favourable to utility. With this little preface, Punch begins his brief live stock for the kingdom have been confined to about 50 Beasts from Holland and Germany. Tothe supply of which was good, met a steady demand, be a more heap of mire-so much unregarded muck? and previous rates were well supported. The Pork

> BOROUGH HOP MARKET.-Very unfavourable reports having again reached us from most of the plantations, the demand has continued active since our last report, and prices have generally advanced from 2s to 4s per cwt. The duty has fallen to £120. 000 .- Weald of Kent pockets, £6 4s to £6 12s ; Mid Kent ditto, £7 53 to £9 181; East Kent ditto, £7 53 to £9 44 ; Choice ditto, £10 to £11 11s ; Sussex ditto. £6 2, to £6 12; ; Mid Kent bags, £7 to £8 53.

> BOROUGH AND SPITALFIELDS .- For the time of year, we continue to be well supplied with Potatoes

sufferings of her noble-hearted brother, feel other the latter. Our creed is-" That sense and worth, o'er a' the earth, May bear the gree, and a' that ;"

HAMILIONS, the AITKINS, and the LAURIES; some of and, therefore, we would not have had BURNS an whom, would doubtless be present. Their fathers exciseman. What ! are we to be told that there who is now her especial glory ! Is it likely that, at the mining the exact value of that stock ; this morning had given their influence and protection to the bard was no wrong done, when he was placed in a situa. time thousands and thousands were pouring in procession the inquiry for it was in a sluggish state, yet the ere yet Lords or Ladies knew or deigned to know tion where the insolent jackals of corruption had it past Alloway Church, to pay heart-homage to the prices may be considered as last quoted. Calves, him, they were his earliest and truest friends; and in their power to fling in his teeth that most galling memory of Burns, that the grave of his father should proud of the day must have been their successors, and cruel insult; that it was "his business to act, There was one present who must have been "the not to think"? And when on his death-bed he No; it was beautifully planted about: every rustic care trade was heavy, yet we have no alteration to notice

his very soul.

Commissioners of Excise to grant me my full sulary. If they do not grant it, I must lay my account with an exit truly en poete-if I die not of disease, I must perish with hunger."

Excise refused thi- pitiful boon? And lastly, to what amounts the high flown non-

from nrquestionable anthority, so early as the year and the zones." III. "Latitude and Longitude." 1524. of every Missionary that had set foot in New IV. "Geographical Terms." V. "Oceane." VI. 2a. and the zones." VI. "Volcances." VI. 2a. and the zones." VII. "Volcances." VII. 2a. and the zones." VII. "Volcances." VII. 2a. and the zones." VII. 2a. and the zo record presents. The first head of it was dismissed for ters on its "Situation, Extent, and General Sur-adultery; the second for drunkenness; and the third, face," "Climate, Soil, and Productions." "His-of the woman of whom these words have been penned! as Burns is concerned. But we should like to It is said that the Town of Ayr will, in a short time, supported. In English qualities the sales are rather as Burns is concerned. But we should like to It is said that the Town of Ayr will, in a short time, supported. In English qualities the sales are rather know from "repentant" Scotland whether, in the surround the cottage with a silver rail.

persons who process to admire the sentiment-" The rank is but the guinea's stamp, The man's the gowd for a' that,

so lately as 1836, for a crime still more enormous.

of "peace on earth and good will to men," as given nufactures, Commerce, &c." " National Character, by a German writer, Dieffenbach :-

Zealand, we must refer our readers to the article tions of each particular place, thus :itself.

By far the most interesting article to the general Niger might be rightly named:-

from the Albert and Wilberforce teld that the Angel of P. (population) 15,435. Death had again been busy in both vessels. This and DEPTFORD, -on the S. side of the Thames, near let these answer! But there is a reason for this. many hideous mockeries, or vile atte mpts of hypo. was water-proof, and they ate and were dry. But how prices, but buyers have, on the other hand, acted

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tory;" of course this chapter is but brief, and gives Our great English poet has well said-The following is evidence of the blessed effects but the merest outline of the history of the country. which have flowed from the Missionary preaching "Civil, Military, and Ecclesiastical state." "Ma-

"Adieu, canauz, canard, el canaille;"

LAND. London: B. Steill, Paternoster-row.

This work, mainly intended for the young, is, not-

Institutions, &c." "Population;" under which and of the truth of this the ever-to-be-honoured head is given an abstract of the last official census. Jessie Lewars is a signal and bright example. German says, "It must, however, be remarked that if mencing with Middlesex. A very comprehensive the noble peasantry of Scotland, and that heroic "Elaim the honour of having effected this result; this is, account of the "Great Metropolis" is given, embel- working class of whom the particular section to lished with a view of the New Royal Exchange. In which Burns belonged, the plaided shepherds, are where Missionaries mest abound, as in the Bay of describing each county, first is given a general sum- but a portion. It was a proud day for that order; Inlands, Kaipurs, and the Biver Thames, the wars have mary of its extent, boundaries, general surface, and for from their ranks sprung the god-like bard. Yet is a second Burns: but we do assert that he is a been most sanguinary, and the number of the appearance, productions, rivers, population, inha- this is the order whom the doltish, frivolous, de-natives has diminished to a most frightful extent." Bauves has diminished to a most frightful extent." For the doings of these worthies, and other most perty, ditto of landed property, average value per magic names are those of two only of the glo-important matter connected with the colony of New acre, poor's rate, &c. Then follows brief descrip-Zealand, we must refer our readers to the article

CANTEBBURY,-on the Stour, 56 miles E S.E. (from reader, is the continuation of Mr. Moust's "Narra- London), is a city; the see of an Archbishop, who is five of the Niger Expedition." The miserable primate of all England; and returns two M.P.'s. It for a differentiation of the miserable primate of all England; and returns two M.P.'s. It already well known. We give a brief extract or two illustrative of the horrors which attended the pas-rage of the River of Death, for so the too-famous Niger might be rightly named:-Roman antiquities, and of a large Augustine blonastry. living, and the pitiful vengeance with which his and they are not few-in a better spirit than she the breeches pocket. The next morning the melancholy symbols displayed The vicinity abounds with large plantations of hops -

the four following days were passed in relanding the London, has a fine Royal Dock-yard, and a very exten- The very blaze of BrRon's intellect served but to crisy to appropriate a portion of th ose honours due went it with the thousands who composed the process. Very cautiously, and Wheat has not realized more the four following days were passed in relanding the stores and house of the Model-farm, which it was de-ive victualling department, from which a great portion sided abould be fixed on Stirling-hill, and paying the purchase-money to the agents of the Attah, who were bent by him for that purpees, viz.-Masseh, Mailam; and Bage, the Attah's Seccurary, Masseh, Mailam; and Bage, the Attah's Core at a some house, though; Masseh, Mailam; and Bage, the Attah's Core at a some house, though; Masseh, Mailam; and Bage, the Attah's Core at a some house, though; Masseh a safe Royal

"The drying up one tear has more Of honest fame than shedding seas of gore ."

whether they are more diligent in seeking out and rewarding genius and worth, than were the high and mighty of the land, when We do not assert that THOM, the poet of Inverary, now shine on high, the eternal lights of time, giving of mankind fling themselves madly to the lowest through all nations the lie to hereditary distinctions depths of despair's dread abyse, and for ever bid

But let us do the aristocracy justice. They have

produced one poet, one who is truly destined,

event of another Burns arising, the present gene- As the procession passed over the Doon, an incident ration is prepared to play a better part than its pre- occurred, suggestive of a strange freak. The box- TALLOW MARKET.-The demand throughout the decessors? We should like to know whether the makers of Mauchline carried an enormous thistle, past week has been better than for several weeks, owners of broad acres, the titled, and the wealthy, under which was well inscribed :-

" I turned aside my weeding hook And spared the symbol dear."

thistle, and, plucking a pieze of it, pressed it to his bosom; the Countess of Eglingtown and others did the Town Tallow is 40, 6d to 41s nett cash.

same. Wherenpon Punch could not but think that the act was satirically typical of the treatment of Burns by Scotland ; for truly, did she not press her living priet generally demanded an advance of 1d. to 2d. per 70 generally demanded an advance of 1d. to 2d. per 70 to her beating heart, even as men press a thistleshrinkingly, cautiously ?

The procession passed into a field, where a large temptary building was creeted, capable of diniving the whole dining population of Scotland; that is, all the enthusiasta willing, in honour of Burns, to pay the sum more money, and a moderate extent of business was of fifteen shillings per mouth for a piece of cold tongue, done. Beans were 1s. to 2s. per quarter dearer a plate of gooseberries almost ripe, and a pint of some

and the price is somewhat firmer. By letters received from St. Petersburgh up to the 7th inst., we learn that the shipments up to that time were 25,000 casks, against 33,000 in 1843; of which had been Professor Wilson-caustic enthusiast !- seized the dispatched to London 3,330, against 8,511 casks. The price was firm, but not much business doing.

> MANCHESTER CORN MARKET, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.—At our market this morning, holders of Wheat lbs., but the transactions were on a very limited scale. Choice Flour continued to move off steadily. and in some instances realized rather higher rates : but inferior qualities were still neglected. No change in the value of Oats. Oatmeal was held for rather

memory has been pursued, now that he is dead, in treated Burns, the world, posterity, Vill regard Down poured the rain as about a thousand persons Under continued unsettled weather holders have the exclusion of his statue from "Poet's Corner;" the Burns monuments and Burns fer, tivals as so sat down to affect to eat a dinner; but the pavilion been firm, and have generally demanded advanced

adieu to a world where " Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands mourn."

"George the Third was King ?"

THE NORTHERN STAR.

The Frish Mober gent.

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REPEAL ASSOCIATION - - MONDAY.

The usual weekly meeting of the Association was held this day, in the Conciliation Hall.

The chair was taken by R. D' ILON BROWNE. Esc. M.P.

The CHAIRMAN addressed t' to meeting at some length on the Charitable Bequests' F sill, which he denounced in the most emphatic terms, and stated that if the Irish Members had exhibited the least opposition to the measure, it would not have become the law of the land. In the course of " he many interviews he had with in achieving, she would be mistaken. He likewise Lord Eilot on the sal ject, his Lordship unequivocally dwelt on the necessity of union between the working stated that if it wer a the wish of the Irish Members, he would either wi thdraw the Bill, or, at all events, postpone it.

Mr. DANIEL O CONNELL said, that before the business of the day . commenced, he had to move a resolution adopted by the Parliamentary Committee, and he drew the attention of the meeting to the late which he was sure would meet with the hearty concarrence of the meeting. The Honourable Gentleman then read U is following resolution, and moved its edoption :--

"Parliame ntary Committee, Loyal National Repeal Associa' don, Corn Exchange Rooms, Dublin, Aug. 16.

"Reso', ved-That we cannot separate, even for a short period. without our most marked and grateful thanks to our respected Chairman, William Smith O'Brien. Irelar d, not only by his powerful and nnanswerable advor acy of the rights of his country in Parliament, but for t'ae still greater benefits he has conferred upon us by his constant and unremitting attendance upon this (the Ps cliamentary) Committee, whereby we were enabled to get through a vast quantity of business of the highest iraportance to the Repeal cause; which, but for his most Invaluable assistance, we never could have accomplished. Passed unanimously.

"THOMAS DAVIS, Chairman."

The country knew full well the value of the services of Mr. Smith O'Brien-they were beyond all praise. Dr. MURPHY seconded the adoption of the resolution, which passed amidst the londest demonstrations of applance.

then commented on the indecent haste with which preside on Monday next, August 25th. measures, particularly those having reference to Ireland, were passed on the termination of the session, whilst the early part of it was spent with little or no advantage to the country. The Learned Gentleman referred to the alteration in the sentiments of Sir Robert Peel towards Ireland, and expressed his constatesman educated in the school of an Eldon.

means of the plausible hypocrisy and sweet words of 18th inst. Sir Robert Peel, but by the substantial instrumentality of doing justice to the Irish. He could state of his day, to join in the vote of national gratitude to Mr. Smith O'Brien. His opinion, he knew, was, that it was not possible to find words sufficiently strong to mark the pre-eminent value of that centleman's services in the gentleman of Mr. Smith O'Brien's high character, rank, family, and station in society, and of his great talents and unimpeachable personal and political inat the present moment. It was of the greatest advanpatriotism to render these ingredients available for testotallers, to take the abstinence pledge for a limited period-that is, until the R peal of the Union. Mr. wed of the limited plan for those who would not take the pledge for life. Four of Mr. O'Connell's grandsons had already taken it in the limited shape, and Mr. Smith O'Brien upon his return from the country ing at Clontarf, or some other suitable vicinity, to administer "The Repeal Total Abstinance Piedge" He had also reason to know that Mr. O'Connell concurred another pledge taken, as universally as possible. arainst the consumption of tobacco in any shape until the Repeal of the Union. That pledge, if universally, or even severally taken, would have a great effect upon of Mr. O'Connell himself nron the 30th of May, 1845. to institute a pledge for the non-consumption of excisepledges would be upon the same footing as the total abstinence pledge. In reporting to the association the more pleasure and comfort to them than the continued tranquillity of Ireland. How insane must the policy of the British minister be to think that he can deinde be to refuse that people justice and constitutional fre : dom.

posed on the Martyrs, and said those meetings had not his sunction. Proper persons to pay the subscriptions to of those who were friendly to Ireland, were the Repeal Wardens, who would take care to remit the money to Dublin for whatever purpose subscribed .--J. M Goldrick, R.W. then followed, and after compli-

menting the meeting on the speech delivered by Mr. O'Conneil and the probable chance of war between England and France, said, if in the event of the writ of error being unsuccessful, the Queen was to visit the Green Iale, and to endeavour to effect by fastery what the sword and the bayonet, backed by a squadron (which was wanted on the shores of Africa), had failed

classes of both Eugland and Ireland. He was proud to find that a feeling was beginning to exist among the English people, which, when once effected, would frighten tyranny to its very base. Mr. William Dunn. Repeal Warden, on being called on, came forward : wholesale ejectments in Waterford, showing the misery attending the cruel depopulating system; and said that the Land Commission was one of the veriest humbugs in existence, and that the committees

of the Repeal Association could do more in one fortnight in laying before the public the true state of the

Land and Tenant Question, in Ireland than the boasted Lind Commision had done since its commencement; and that so convinced were the brave men of Tipperary of the humbug, that when it held its meetings in the Esq., "A.P., for the services which he has rendered to County Court House not one of them attended to be examined. The Government had imprisoned their leader, but the Irish was anything but a beaten people. They did not sleep, for England had murdered that tale that despotic and bad governments would for the future avoid-(loud cheers). Forty were enrolled. Mrs. Ann Moloney will preside on Tuesday next.

MEETINGS ON SUNDAY EVENING, AUG. 25TH .--Clerkenwell Ward-The meetings of this ward will be resumed; Mr. Curran will preside. Farringdon Wardmeeting of this ward will be held at the Starand Garter. Warden, an old and tried friend of the cause, and Mr. T. M'NEVIX (barrister) brought forward a report others, will address the meeting. John O'Connell on the "hurrying of bills through Parliament," and Ward, Seymour-street, New Road-Mr. Palace will

WALWORTH -- GREAT EXTENSION OF THE FRAN-CHISE.-At a meeting held at the Montpelier Tavern, on Monday evening last, the 12th inst., Mr. John Simpson, the Registration Secretary, announced that victions that they could not expect sincerity from a he had been applied to, and supplied, forms of claims to be rated to two out of every five in the district-Mr. O'CONNELL then rese to make his weekly re- (loud cheers). And that they also had a great accession Mr. O'CONNELL then rese to make his weekly re- (loud cheers). And that they also had a great accession missed ! Is there not room for improvement ! Is The wisdom which called into existence the New turn from the prison. He had to repeat his u-ual re- of members to the National Charter Association in that not it possible to make the average growth of wheat Poor Law has ascertained exactly upon how little port of the health and spirits of the imprisoned mar. district. The case of Jenkin Morgan was then brought tyrs. They were perfectly well and full of hope. It forward and ably supported by Messrs. Sewell, Simpwas likely, in all appearance, that England would want son, and Rhodes, and twenty shillings was ordered the lion heart and stout arm of Ireland, and she could to be transmitted to Feargus O'Connor, on his behalf. easily procure both the one, and the other, not by the The meeting then adjourned until Monday next, the say, to import great quantities from "abroad," to to commence at starvation point, and gradually di-

own knowledge that Mr. O Connell felt the deepest re-gret at not being present in the Repeal Association that THE NORTHERN STAR. SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1844. MORE LETTER OPENING. cause of Ireland. He thought it quite providential that B FORCE OF "EXAMPLE" STRONGER THAN PRECEPT.

In another part of the Star will be found the wheat been made that the art is capable of ? Is the mand, they can be exported to France, Germany, tegrity should be at the head of the Repeal movement particulars of some more astounding revelations plough the best implement that could be used to &c., the proceeds to go to pay for gruel for the respecting the opening of letters entrusted to the turn up and pulverise the soil ! Is it an established living; and if it is inadequate, the gruel to be ment about be a Protestant gentleman of ancient. Post-office authorities or SAFE and speedy convey. fact that the scratching of some few inches of the feetly self-regulating. family. Mr. Smith O'Brien, therefore, had all the in- ance. The force of example is in the new case most surface is better than " digging deep," loosening the I apprehend that the hole-and-corner remnant of gredients of great public utility, and he had sterling strikingly exemplified. Sir James GRAHAM and the subsoil, and making the whole permeable to the Christianity will exclaim indignantly against my Ireland. He could state it to be the opinion of Mr. other Secretaries of State have opened, or caused roots of the plants? Has it been proved project, but philosophy-and I contend that my O'Connell that the speciation should take steps to get to be opened, those letters of the Lieges that they that wet sappy land tends to increase the vege-backed in these times against Christianity. Ready an many persons as possible, not being already pledged thought would contain information worth knowing: tative quality, and that thorough draining is un-money is more potent than religion. Malthus and and their example has been naturally followed by necessary and injurious ! Are we sure that the Co. have floored the Bible ; their precepts have O Connell had consulted Father Mathew, who appro- the "lower order" of Post-office officials. It is broad-cast mode of "sowing the seed" is the most has knocked under. The minds of men have become true that in the latter case, the farce of warrants economical, and secures the heaviest, and the most better disciplined than before; the machinery of has been dispensed with. There was none of that regular of crops ! Are we certain, too, that it is their hearts is much improved-better regulated ; humbug. The men wanted to get into the inside of not possible to improve on the present mode of drillwould probably shape a motion for an aggregate meet the letters; and therefore went straightforward to sowing ? If anything like the result set forth in work. They opened them; copied of their contents the above missive to Farmers from the Stock Ex- tons of former days, when money was money. Society what they deemed serviceable to their interests, change should follow from the system of dibbing, in another suggestion of Mr. Smith O'Brien to have closed them up again, and delivered them to would it not be worth the trial ? their owners, as in due course. Now, in all this, they There are queries that ought to be solved : solved the first to suggest the mode ; though, in honesty to but followed what they knew was regularly dono too, by actual experiment, and not by a sneer, my very numerous fellow-despisers of the poor, I in the " inner or secret office," with this little difthough it should even come from a " profound teacher of political economy." And if the publica- acted upon. the minds of British statesmen in favour of doing ference: they had no "warrant" on which to stand instice to Ireland. He knew that it was the intertion " RESPONSIBILITY," should their tricks be discovered. tion of the letter of the Stock Exchanger should They were not able to shelter themselves behind lead to such practical solution as the important able sriicles in Ireland, and also a pledge for the non- the dignity of high official silence, and refuse " all nature of the question calls for, it cannot be said use of any article not of Irish manufacture. All these information" on the ground that "the warrant" that "no good has come out of Nazareth." The had been withdrawn. The letters entrusted to Stock Exchange will have been of some use, in state of the imprisoned martyrs, he had distinctly to them contained secrets or information that would turning MIND to the consideration of measures state of his own knowledge, that noth ng could give materially serve them. They know that Sir JAMES of real utility to man : a slight counterbalance to GRAHAM, when he wanted the secrets of the Char- the tremendous and heavy EVILS that the same tists, cpened their letters to obtain them: and they, Stock Exchange has inflicted on the whole human that most important events have occurred in the sach a people by hypocritical pretences and plausible therefore, just went the same way to work. All family. words, and how much more than insane must he the appliances of the "inner, or secret office" were put in requisition : the steaming of wafers ; the PHILOSOPHY WITHOUT GUISE. After some further business, Mr. Henry Grattan an. plaster-cast impression of seals wherewith to re-seal TRUTH PLAINLY SPOKEN. the opened epistles; the FRAUD and the FORGERY OF all the vices of the age, surely that of gross were all there, and were quite as efficacious in the HYPOCRICY is the worst; the most hateful; and the hands of the sorters and carriers on their own most abounding. Turn which way you will, it REPEAL IN LONDON, THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. account as when used for S:r JAMES GRAHAM in 22ND .- Nothing of consequence transpired at the usual the "inner" place, under the sanction of a "warmeets you on every hand. Irreligion is cloaked in adding :the garb of sanctity ; Republicanism in the motley rant." fool's dress of exuberant loyalty ; and the exter-It is well that this last exposure has been made minating philosophy of Malthusianism under the just now; and that the letters opened happen to mask of "care for the best interests of the poor." pears a strong feeling in favour of the project. It must be those of noblemen and "gentlemen." It will go The canting saint designates the age we live in . be borne in mind that a great number of the Repealers' a great way in convincing the "higher orders" of as "the age of Bibles," and impiously tells us that the necessity of doing away with the entire practice "our lines have fallen in pleasant places," and that There is one thing, that mechanics, let their country of letter-opening, whether with "warrant" or with-"we have a goodly heritage." The scientific enthu- forth that the "Hetton Company and the Lambton siast talks of the "age of Steam." Byron wrote of Collicry had imported about 300 Welshmen, women, or creed be what they may, they will always unite to- out. It might be all very well for Secretaries of gether to oppose any unjust enactment or encroschment State to open the letters of "ragged radicals," and the "age of Bronze :" but the correct designation and children, who arrived on Sunday mid-night." of present times is, the "age of HYPOCRICY." No "Upwards of 400 Welshmen" had been engaged in the get to know when the Thames was to be fired, or other term is half so generally embracive; so truly Wear pits in the course of the week; and, thus the fifth of November plot "carried out," could the comprehensive; so correctly characterising. We overwhelmed, the turn-outs succumbed. The ras-Sunday evening last, and addressed the people at con- matter of letter-opening stop THERE: but for Sir are, emphatically, a conglomeration of hypocrites; cally slave-drivers chuckled that the men had at last George BENTINCE's letters, and those of Colonel PEEL and those of all the other lordly and gentleand we each know it : and the only wonder is been driven to "obtain work again on any terms"! of the last meeting of the Association, alluied to the manly associates of " blackguards"-(Baron ALDERthat each man does not laugh in each other man's A similar announcement also appeared in the Mornrabid strides that Repeal had made in Londor. Though son being the witness); for their letters to be opened, face, when he sees the tortuous and whimsical ing Chronicle. On Monday the following appeared situated about three miles from the Metropolis, they -it is unendurable. And the worst of it is, that the efforts made to disguise the notoriou fact. ing by their breihren in Lo don. Several were en. one practice springs out of the other. The crample Amid the overwhelming mass of maudlin sentiis contagious : and the letters of " my Lord BooBy', mentalism which the horrid hypocrisy of the age give TOM SIFELE WARD, GREENMAN, BERWICK- or "Sir James BLACKLEGS" can only be respected birth to, it is refreshing to meet with candour and and safe, when those of Tom HATETAX or Sam ANTIplain-spokedness, which we sometimes do, not with- portant exceptions, having engaged all the workmen at great length by Measure Goldrick and O Makoney, TITHE are respected also. The recent exposures standing that these qualities are so very unfashionon the rainous effects of the Union, not only to Ireland, therefore, will do "a power of good" in setting the able. There are spirits that cannot be bound down "lords and gentleman" of the State against the by the soul-destroying conventionalisms of the age; this word was held at the Albert, Gray's-ing-lane, Mr. entire practice, seeing that in its entire abolition that will not succumb to the prevailing custom Callanan in the chair. After several sums of money with a severe penalty on its commission, is alone of the time, with all its tyrannies and its exactions: that will not consent to "appear as they by the English Governments, either Whig or Tory, and, In the Times of Wednesday appeared the follow- are not," robed in a borrowed garb : but who will to the blessings of te-totalism in that unfortunate ing hard-hitting article, to every word of which we give utterance to the true feelings of the heart, and the honest desires of the mind, in language There is something exceedingly provoking in a at once plain and understood, because truthful and fal mission, and an Ararat had at length been found coarse likeness, such as these tricks of these low Post unsophisticated. True, these men sorely offend upon which the ark of Ireland's hopes might in security office underlings give of the high and genteel prying of against the "spirit of the age," and are made to repose-(cheers). Vice is hiding its head, and virtue their masters. Sir James Graham will now see the is displaying its charms. Secret societies, illegal onths, letter carrier tip him the wink as he passes, and an- taste the bitter fruits of consistency and honour, future combination for the protection of their uphold the Union. It appears six of their men were night meetings perty ontrages, and factions fights, are nounce his initiation into the fashionable mystery. A whenever society possesses the power to inflict the labour. These scoundrel-writers for the press laud under the necessity of seeking work elsewhere. not do; what the confessional and morality could not levelling tendency; and we have no doubt the new do; what the whole presthood of Ireland could not adepts at the game of "peep" think themselves very

MORE "PROFITABLE" FARMING.

POTATOE GROWING" IN DANGER OF BEING BEAT.

WHAT WILL THE "LEEDS MERCURY" SAY At the fisk of drawing down on our heads the

ire of the "profound" man of the Leeds Mercury, we venture to give the following short address a place in the Star. It reached us in an envelope by pared for extensive circulation. There is no name attached to it; and we are left to "guess" who the Still, as there is no reason to deubt the accuracy of and stomachs that could not be turned with a triffe ; the fact stated, and as the advice to the farmers is but things are altered. Now-a-days the process of most modestly put, we think good must follow from its publication; and, therefore, cheerfully lend the the bowels of compassion into whit-leather or someauthor the aid of our columns:-

TO FARMERS.

At the end of August, 1843, I planted in my garden knowledge of the value of money. Can any good thirty-two grains of wheat, at six inches' distance, an reason be assigned why they should have their feelhaving from ten to twenty-eight stems and ears each ; ragged wretches ? It is worse than a dog at the the average number of ears was sixteen ; the average dead of night howling under one's window. It is weight of each plant 13 ounce. An acre of land would inconsistent with every notion of comfort, and, contain, at six inches' distance, 174 240 plants; the strange to say, is still tolerated. What is so grating produce 304.940 ounces, or nearly 19,600 lbs., 320 to the feelings of the sharp, business-like man of bushels, er forty quarters per acre. The expense of money, the egg-shearer, the flint-skinner, the man of sleep. The first hostile shot at England would tell a dibbing would be more than saved by the diminished small profits and quick returns, as to be asked for quantity of seed required.

obtained upon a large scale; but I think it is worthy of The world grows wiser and wiser every day. trial, when we know that the average produce is only penny saved is a penny got." He sees the folly of 21. quarters per acre, and that it is possible to grow it. FORTY : it will be allowed that there is ample scope teeth next. It would be quite as reasonable. The usual weekly meeting will be held at the Union for improvement. Try a breadth in your fields an inch Arms, Union Court, Holborn. Westminster Ward-A and a half deep ; put one grain, and ONE only, in each hole; plant it at six or eight inches distant; be sure Peter-street, Westminster ; Mr. Richard Hussey, Repeal to plant good seed ; get as much produce as you can, but they are found annoying. The spirit of Scotch philo-GO FOR FORTY QUARTERS PER ACRE.

Stock Exchange, August 22, 1844.

Now there is advice : advice founded on fact ; fact

as well authenticated as the case of potatoe-growing vouched for by the Leeds Mercury. And yet we humanity about the a drop of warm blood does they find themselves attacked again by a band of press :have no doubt he will, when he reads of FORTY not flow in thy veins)-sweet genius of water-gruel, men maddened by defeat, and burning to retrieve "COAL MONOPOLY OF THE TYNE, THE WEAR, AND quarters of wheat to the scre, turn wp his nose in listen to me, I'll gladden thy heart if thou hast one. affected contempt, and dismiss the "fact" with a splan for abolishing the poor or making sneer. Should the matter be so met, and so dis-them support themselves. It is a sure and certain the sure and certain the splan for some time to come, as the missed ! Is there not room for improvement ! Is cure. " more" than two-and-a-half quarters to the acre ! sustenance soul and body will hang together. The Is the thing not worth a trial ? We are short of wisdom of our forefathers was nothing to this. corn we are told. It is necessary for us, some folks it gives a starting point to my scheme. I propose supply existing deficiency. Would it not be as wise minish, day by day, the amount of rations served to try to grow enough at home—employing HOME-LABOUR in its production ? Suppose the average flag shall be hoisted on the workhouse to notify to yield could be doubled; doubled only,-not made to the surgeons and medical students that there is a reach forty quarters per acre: but doubled only; subject for sale, such subject to be sold by auction to the highest bidder, or be raffled for, as the guardians should we, in that case, stand in need of "importa- may deem fit. I know the remarks that will be tion." or should we have to care about either fixed made about the feelings of the poor, but that's all duties or sliding-scales ? And cannot this be done ? nonsense. Don't talk of a man without a shirt hav-Have all the "improvements" in the production of ing feelings.

of dissignulation and deceit : and the greatest adept | rulers-that, mourn as we must over the blindness at these gets the rewards of praise, and wealth, and and selfishness of those who have sold themselves honour for his success. Yet, amongst it all, we may to the capitalists to do the work of mercenaries in

at times hear the voice of the charmer. We may at orushing their brethren, still, when we remember times hear, and see, plain-spoken truth in the garb of their previous position, and reflect on the arts emsincerity. Nay we may even see "philosophy" ployed by the villains who have entrapped them herself in her own dress. Behold here she is !

10 the Editor of the Times.

those persons to whom God has given incomes of £100, £200, £500, £1,000, and upwards per annum.

acquiring £100, £200, £500, £1,000, and upwards per annum, completely ossifies the heart, and turns thing quite as tough. Nothing is left to the possessors of those very pleasant-looking sums of money but a high sense of personal comfort, and a thorough

money for the poor? It is asking him to make I do not mean to state that such a result would be a bad debt, to sink the principal without interest.

You had better ask him for a row of his double

Every other nuisance can be done away withwhalebone manufactories, vitriol works, bone boiling establishments, knackers' yards, &c., as soon as sophy, speaking through the mouths of those on whom God had showered every worldly blessing. asks if the nuisance of the poor cannot be extin-

guished 1 Gentle spirit!-(for there is not the semblance of

into their present course : the mass of lies and cor-

nuisance, a shoal of vermin, an army of locusts- thing akin to pity, to vent our burning indignation HAVE EARNED FOR THEMSELVES AN IMPERISH-Thursday's post, and appears to have been pre- every paper you publish contains proof of it. Su-ely, upon the miscreants who, through blood and tears, ABLE REPUTATION by their conduct through the attached to it; and we are left to "guess" who the L100, £200, £000, £1,000, and upwards per annum, and build up their princely incentive to violence, they have abstained from party is that has made the "experiment" recorded. Formerly it did not matter much; men had hearts wealth upon the misery and degradation of their outrage. Goaded well nigh to madness, they have fellow-oreatures.

nounced that although the men of the Tyne still held | withstood firmly every effort made by their tyrants out, they would be "compelled" to yield in a few to corrupt or intimidate them. Will it be believed days. The extract from the Times, given above, that the support these noble men have received dated Newcastle, Saturday, states that the strike is during the strike has actually not averaged three. at an end, on the Tyne as well as the Wear. For pence per man, per week ?! IT IS SO ! Yet are this it appears there was some foundation when the they undismayed and resolutely resolved to continue inch and a half deep; the seed was of the first-rate ings outraged? It is done daily. What is so this it appears there was some foundation when the *they unusshayed and resonance*, quality. This seed produced this year thirty-two plants, hideous as the wailing of a parcel of ghost-like *Times* correspondent wrote, as will be seen from the *the struggle for their rights*. following extract from the letter of our own corres-

pondent :-

Thursday and Friday last, when it was resolved- to that? With them rests the issue of the struggle ! * That each colliery go to work, and make the best agreement they can.' The cause of this resolve was, lst, want of support ; 2nd, influx of strangers from Tees had returned to work during that week."

Thus far, then, "victory sat on the helm" of beginning to inquire into the merits of this question, the Coal kings : but, anything but wise on their deeply interested as they are in the destruction of "TRIUMPH," they began at once to make the men feel the hideous monopoly of the Coal Kings. We comthe effects of their defeat by heaping contumely and mend to the inhabitants of London, both of the insult on them in every possible shape. This exas- middle and working class, the following extract perated the men. who turned out again at a number from a paper, which we are glad to single ou: as an of collieries 1 and, lo ! before the Coal-kings have exception to the dastardly conduct which has size done chaunting their "songs of triumph," behold, nalised and disgraced the greater part of the London

letter, dated Newcastle. Tuesday.

"Since I last wrote, a re-action has taken place. A great meeting was held yesterday (Monday) on Scaffold-hill. There were twenty-seven Collieries present, and it was unanimously resolved not to return to work, but to fight out the battle to the last : to make a fresh appeal to the Trades for support. and to send (at least) two delegates from each of the Type collieries into the Wear and Tees districts to endeavour to get the men to rally and come out again. Messrs. Simpson, Haswell, Fawcett, Henderson and Hardy were the speakers; Mr. Roberts also addresed the meeting. A delegate meeting was held immediately after to make arrangements to to start to agitate the county of Durham. As re-

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That's the spirit, inspired by which the Miner must ultimately be victors in their righteous struggle " Labour's battle, once begun.

Bequeath'd by bleeding sire to son. Though baffled oft, IS EVER WON !"

Once more it is our painful task to appeal to the public for their support of these gallant men. The ruption used to ensuare them; we turn from the Miners of Northumberland and Durham, no matter SIR.-The poor are becoming an intolerable contemplation of their insanity with a feeling some- what may be the final issue of this struggle. and over broken hearts and wrecked hopes, climb past nineteen weeks' struggle. Exposed to every yet rigidly obeyed the law. Tortured by hunger's

The first news of the Coal Kings' victory an- pangs and misery in every possible shape, they have

Remember the words of our correspondent-"r feel persuaded the men would yet succeed if the "A Delegate Meeting was held at Newcastle on trades would support them." What say the trades

We are glad to observe a movement among several

Wales, Ireland, and from several English counties : of the Trades who had not previously given their 3rd. because most of the collieries on the Wear and support. We notice, too, that Scotland is moving : and, lastly, that the middle classes of London are

listen to me, I'll gladden thy heart if thou hast one. the discomfiture forced upon them. While we THE TEES .- The dispute between the leviathan and Durham, summoning the men to a renewal of former are realising immense fortunes at the expense the conflict, as our readers will see by the following of the public, but of the Londoners in particular, as the extra price now paid for this necessary article is an extra tax on London alone of £700,000 per annum. But this is not all, for the total quantity upon which this extra charge is paid exceeds 6.800.000 tons, realising a total extra profit of £1.700.000 to this overgrown monopoly. The workmen turned out for an advance of wages of only about twopence per ton, and yet the newspapers of the north continue weekly to heap obliquy on the poor tellows, calling them 'misguided men, duped men,' &c., blaming their paid agents for duping them, but saving nothing against those who have made princely fortunes out of their labour"-Correspondent of the London Mercantile Journal.

No doubt the press of the master-class will bruit it carry out their plans. While I am writing the through England that the strike is at an end, in delegates are meeting in the next room, and are about hopes of thereby putting a stop to public sympathy gards the Tyne Collieries they are as determined as Every effort must be made to counteract this. The ever. If the Trades would only come out and sup- amount of support which the Trades and the public generally shall give to the Miners during the next fortnight will be nearly sure to decide the conflic Trade meeting, let steps be taken to obtain the imtrade at once set about getting up meetings to take up the Miners cause. Let the Chartists port of the Miners. Let the public generally be appealed to, not so much by more public meetings.

nonneed the rent for the week, £1,162 3s 91. The meeting then adjourned.

weekly meeting of the wardens on Thursday evening last, with the exception that the Wardens are to take into their consideration this evening the best means to be adopted to further the views of the Committee for getting up the Duncombe Testimonial. There apbeing mechanics would have been seriously affected had the "Masters and Servants' Bill" become law. upon their just rights.

PILOT WARD, ROTHERHITHE-The Inspector General (W. J. O Connell) attended this Ward, on zidersble length. Great numbers were enrolled.

NATION WARD, HIGH-STREET, CAMDEN TOWN .-On Sunday last, Mr. Garvey, after reading the report had the means of becoming an auxiliary worth acceptrollad.

STREET, UXFORD SIREET .- On Sunday the chair was Liken by Mr. D. O Brien. The meeting was addressed but also to England. Twenty-six were enrolled.

GRAY'S INN WARD .- The usual weekly meeting of had been received, the chairman drew the attention of to be found their security. his andience to the tyranny exercised towards Ireland country. He said, the deluge of turbuience, of excess, heartily subscribe :and of crime, had subsided; the dove which was sent forth had returned with the greatest proofs of a success-

scheme is perfectly philosophical-may be safely there are no sudden impulses of humanity-no explosions of benevolence. Men never criminate them. selves now by building almshouses, like the simplehas changed altogether, and the new system requires

that the poor should be abolished, or keep themselves to themselves. I pique myself not a little in being must confess that the notion is not altogether original. It has long been entertained and partially

I am your obedient servant. No. I. London, August 17.

KINGS.

REACTION !- RENEWAL OF THE STRIKE !!

Our readers will gather from the above heading Northern Colliery Districts since last we addressed them. The vile Whig and Tory papers, the organs of the Moloch master class, are, or rather were a few days ago, in costacies at the alleged victory of the Coal Kings and discomfiture of the gallant Miners. The first intimation of this event appeared in the Times of Saturday, in which a correspondent

who, during the last fortnight have proceeded in the work of ejection and the introduction of Welch, Irish, and English agricultural labourers into the Collieries in right good carnest."

The above was also accompanied by a letter setting in the Times :-

CLOSE OF THE PITMEN'S STRIKE.-NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, SATURDAY .- The strike of the pumen in the counties of Northumberland and Durham is now they require on the terms and conditions offered by the coal owners previous to the 5th of April. when the strike commenced.

Of course this victory of rampant tyranny was can be no doubt," says the Times correspondent.

of their own order; and this they fondly hoped ledge of the fact)-have returned to work : but who. would render the masses hopeless of engaging in any if they have, seem to be resolutely determined to not heard of (ioud cheers). What the pulpit could brotherhood in the same craft has a very equalizing, tremendous social punishments placed at its command. But still the off nee is repeated. The truth kings, exhibited in the ruffianly ejection of women employment but in vain. They were marked men! do; while whole presthood of Ireland could not abepts at the game of perpendicular the game of p as the handmaid of R-peal Ireland, when a nation, Home-Secretary character to the lower department of now and then, held up to Hypochisy; and we, the the introduction of wretched series from Ire- invariably was, "Go about your business, you belong Will ove that individual a debt of gratitude-(cheers). the Post-office which has been so conspicuous in the Mr. James Ryan then followed, and in his address ob- higher. They make a high-life-below-stairs of it, we men of the present age, are enabled to see the land. Wales, and the agricultural districts of to the Union; go to Roberts, and the delegates, and England to defraud the native born men of see what they'll do for you''! Thus situated the men the district of their right to live. These assas- were compelled to apply for parish relief. They sin quill-drivers can laud the work of wholesale went to the overseer of Coxhoe parish. a fellow And in this fact lies the hope for the world's pro- spoliators and plunderers ; but not one word have named Roxby. They told him they had no work gression out of the trammels of fraud and deceit into they of admiration for the HEROIC DEVOTION dis- and could get none, and that their families were the liberty of truth and sincerity. If it were not for played by the poor Miners; or of sympathy for starving. Our correspondent gives the sequel as ""THE "BRITISH CONSTITUTION."-R B, Long G, Van,

Your advocacy of these brave men has secured to Up, then, friends of labour and do your duty at once you their eternal gratitude. Need I say you have and effectually ! Wherever this appeal is read at a my grateful thanks. The cause of this new-move of them having cajoled the men to accept their terms, Trades are not moving, let individual members of the TURNED ROUND and showed them a better and different agreement. TELLING THEM TRIUMPHANTLY, " YOU WOULD HAVE GOT THIS AGREEMENT IF YOU HAD STOOD OUT A LITTLE LONGER!" This and many acts get up meetings of their body in each of gross tyranny has brought this re-action about, town, and subscribe among themselves for the supand inspired them with renewed spirit and determination.

MORE OF THE RE-ACTION.

Since the above came to hand, we have received the following important communication, detailing the further proceedings of the Miners :--

"Newcastlie, Wednesday .-- Nothing can possibly exceed the enthusiasm of the brave Colliers. On Tuesday afternoon, a large meeting was held at Haswell Colliery. W. P. Roberts. Esg., and Mr. Beesley met the men, who, with one simultaneous England and Scotland, we cryshout, welcomed their presence, and an hearty and unanimous declaration to strictly abide by their

TEMPORARY TRIUMPH OF THE COAL. counsel was adopted. Messrs. Roberts and Beesley proceeded to Wingate Grange, where a meeting was being held. Mr. Thomas Pratt's address was interrupted by long, loud, and continued cheering as they entered-enthusiastic beyond description. Mr. Wm. Beesley then addressed the meeting about an hour, and assured them that while the largest Collierics of the North, Wingate Grange, Haswell, Shotton Moor. &c, remained firm to the Union, no fear could be

reasonably entertained as to the result. " Mr. Roberts also addressed the meeting at considerable length, and nothing could possibly exceed the enthusiastic feeling displayed by the meeting. A resolution was unanimously come to, to support unimpaired their Law Establishment, and not swerve one iota from the advice of their worthy Attorney announced the termination of the Strike in Durham, General. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Beesley were pressingly invited to attend a general meeting to be holden on Saturday week. Mr. Roberts explained "This result has been brought about by the firm- | that he had arranged for Mr. Beesley to prosecute a ness and determination of the Colliery proprietors, tour of extermination against the abominable Truck System ; so that it would not be in his power to attend. For himself (Mr. R.) he was about to proceed to a delegate meeting in Scotland, but would endeavour to be present at their general meeting."

From the above it will be seen that the Mine Molochs have been hallooing before they were well out of the wood ; and that they have yet not the least portion of their work to do in conquering-if they can-by far the most formidable section of the Tyne Miners. If the men of Northumberland and Durham are true to their own noble characters. achieved by so much heroic suffering, one of two things must be : either that those who have returned to work will again turn out, or otherwise they will support with pecuniary aid those who have fearlessly determined to continue the battle. In either case the struggle is not likely to be brought to an immediate conclusion. unless by the concession to at an end the whole of the collieries, with very unim- the men of their just demands. One thing is cheering. There are facts before us which lead us to believe, however this second strike may terminate. the Union will be supported at all hazards. "There

hailed with shouts of triumph by the blood-suckers "that the Miners' Union will be entirely broken up of every class who know that every such defeat of and Messrs. Roberts and BRESLEY's occupathe working men, though but local and sectional, tion gone." The "wish was father to the has a tendency to dispirit, and destroy confidence in thought" "no doubt" : but, notwithstand the ranks of the wealth-producers throughout the ing, it is not at all likely to be realised. country. Its prime importance, too, was that the We have a communication before us from the Coxhoe men had been beaten by the venality and treachery colliers, who we suppose, (we have no certain know.

as by the appointment of trustworthy men to visit erery house in every town to obtain funds. With our friends, with our readers, with all who desire a "fair day's wage for a fair day's work," we

must now leave the decision of this great, and to labour's cause, vitally important question. And to every friend of justice and humanity throughout

"Now's the day, and now's the hour!"

TO THE RESCUE !

To Beaders and Gorrespondents.

IRISH AFFAIRS .- A Correspondent, who dates from Dublin, writes as follows :-" We have had a blow up in our decayed city, under the name of a cattle show. A dinner, cattle show, &c. were got up by Peel, who sent three of his 'puffers' (one Marquis and two M.P.'s) to bid up his (the Premier's) offer for the Labourers of Ireland, the plan of seducing the Catholic clergy from the Repeal cause having been decided on. The next step has been commenced through 'the puffers' to detach the Labou ers from O'Connell. I never saw higher bidding for any lot than the 'Squires who spoke at the dinner made for the suffrages of the 'people'-though savage they are I can account for all I heard and sure at that dinner but on one ground, that is, that the Premier is seriously alarmed at the success of the 'National Assembly' of Burgh Quay. To complete the Premier's fear, there is only wanting a junction be tween the 'People of England' and Ireland; could this be effected agreeable to the 'Address' issued in April last from Birmingham, Repeal for Ireland and the Charter for England would follow. Sind my arrival here I have not had means of ascertaining the Liberator's sentiments on a junction of the people of both islands, for the purpose of carrying their objects by peaceable and legal means, but conclude that neither he nor any sensible ma could raise objection to the attainment of so much good at so small a price. "Yours.

"SOMETHING UNDER THE SURFACE."

IMPORTANT TO MR. COBDEN. --- Mr. Smart. of Aberdeen, at present residing at Peterhead, sends us the following : In the P.S. to Mr. O'Connor's letter on the Northampton meeting, Mr. O'Connor says, "that Mr. Cobden assured him, that there were many things reported which he had never said." Now, Sir, this, many instances, may be very correct, for Mr. Cobden is a public man, and it is extremely probable, that his stories are often misrepresented. Bat if he shall dare to assert, that the condensed report of his speech at Aberdeen, as published in the Northern Star, and sent to that paper by me was not true; I shall take very good care to prove that it was. But I can scarcely believe, that Mr. Cobden has descended so low, as to deny that he then said, "That Mr. O Connor and those who associated with him were the only obstacles in the way of the Anti-Corn Law League; and that he would not discuss with such a man as O Connor whether or not the existing Corn Laws should be abolished." If he shall deny that he uttered such language at Aberdeen, I will very shortly endeavour to jog his memory by something in the shape of evidence.

JOHN SMART.

SPITALFIELDS MINERS' COMMITTEE.-The reaction in the North, and renewal of the strike, render their address inadmissible. We give the following extract :--- '' Let us then have a Union in each trade Let there be a council of delegates in each town is Eugland, composed of a delegate from each trade i the town. Let there be a general assembly of de gates from all trades in the nation, both council and assembly meeting periodically. Let individual case be managed by the trade in which they occur, and when a trade is contending against wrong, let it be assisted by all others through the general organintion. Until the principle of mutual support against injustice be acted upon by the productive classes they are sure to be impoverished and enslaved by the power of the heavy purses of the capita ists. R. B., LONG GOVAN.-The li.es are pretty, bat not " up to the mark." farnishes us with a fact splendidly illustrative of the blessings of that venerable piece of humbug, the "British Constitution". In the famed Iron Ship Building Yard, Long Govan, belonging to Mr Robert Napier, there are nearly five hundred men employed, nearly all of them very intelligent, and some possessing very superior minds; yet not one is in the possession of the elective franchise ! Hurrah for the "British Constitution"! J. R., CAMBERWELL.-His poetical rhapsody on the victories of the Circassians over the Russians, 8378 much for his patriotism : his poetry, however, is hardly entitled to the same compliment. THE MANCHESTER TAILORS are informed that We have received a letter from the Burslem and Tanstall Tailors' Protection Society (Potteries), signed by John Billington, Dale Hall, near Longport, Potteries, wishing to know whether the Manchester Tailors are still on strike. A sum of money was sent from the above Society to Manchester, and which was acknow ledged by Mr. Francis M'Namara, but not to the satisfaction of the above Suciety. A second letter has met with no answer. The above Society would be willing to contribute their aid to the Manchester Tailors, if still on strike; they therefore desire information on the subject. SCOTLAND.-If any friend can send us a copy of the

served that the fruit of the Union was to make starya- have no doubt; and my Lords of the Treasury and horrible proportions of that tion their dietary in the land of pleaty; a land pro- the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Secretaries ducing a race of men temperate, brave, and generous; of State of the letter-carrying sphere, bandy jokes and B race of men commissioned by Heaven to scatter compliments upon their respective pieces of political intelligence over the face of the globe; yet a people intelligence respecting Running Rein and the favourites whom mildness can easily govern, as may be seen, at Tattersall's Low life will imitate fashion. The coachhowever goaded to a phrenzied zeal, yet the breath of man acts my Lord Dake, and the groom Sir John, and the one man can act as a lever to their passions, to elevate footman Sir John's brother; they give themselves airs or depress them, according to his wishes; but nothing and talk big: and the housemaids personify Lady Mary this,-that the tyrannous and self-abasing yoke of their grievous sufferings. The strike had come to follows :their bosoms till they have a Parliament on College This Post-office disclosure is a natural piece of imita-Green, and the glorious mantle of nationality thrown tion ; and the refinements of prying and peering, and over their shoulders-(loud cheers). Messra Lally, soficning the seal, and all these agreeable little stra-Looney, and others, then followed. Thirty-five were tagems, are the humble port and imperial tokay of enroil-d.

these new class of letter-carrier diplomatists. O CONNELL WARD-TEMPERANCE AND REPEAL' This is an unfortunate piece of business, we must HALL, MARYLEBONE-LANE, OXFORD-STREET-On say, to Sir James Graham. He will feel himself Tuesday evening last. August 20, a large meeting of the rather in the situation of that fine gentleman who was stove ward was held : Master T. Donagan in the chair. | persecuted in every place he went by an exact likeness Mr. Woif, R. W., read the last letter of the Archbishop of himself in the shape of a barber's apprentice. The of Tuam (Dr. M'Hale) to Sir R. Peel amidst lond unfortunate dandy could not get away from this discheers ; and was followed by the Inspector-General sgreeable counterpart. If he darted off by the first (W. J. O Connell, E-q) who drew the attention of an coach to the first town that came into his head, then attentive auditory to the critical position of England the next morning, as sure as fate, appeared at his heels with regard to Tshiti and Morocco, and said :- the barber's apprentice, with exactly the same cut of "Already had France her eye upon Tunis, and she cost, tie of cravat, boot, swagger, and cane. The whole would not rest contented until she occupied the whole barber fraternity who met him refused to be cheated range of the African coast, bordering on the Mediter- out of the evidence of their senses, and shook hands ranesn, and what was that to Ireland ? Encland would with him furiously. Vain were all his protestations : soon requirs the stalwart arms of Ireland's sons to it was no use denying it; he was a barber, and the fight her battles; but Irishmen would stand quietly by. pride of the profession: he must receive their em-They would, however, take a bribe; and that bribe braces. Sir J. Grabam now shines as the tip top man would be-an independent Legislature-(loud cheers). of the new race of letter carriers, the pride and orna-Mr. W. J. O'Connell then warned the Repealers of ment of his profession, looked up to as a model, the Loudon to be on their guard against meetings head of the guild and fraternity of sealbreakers, that are being held in various parts of the peepers, and pryors. We hope he will not be stiff and metropolis, to collect money to pay the fine im- haughty to his new friends.

" Monster of such frightful mien. That to be haled needs but to be seen."

can extinguish the rescless and uneasy seconditivy in and Lady Fanny, and mince without their aspirates. existing custom and current of thought cannot an end; so said the correspondents of the daily be made to sit easy on some of the daring papers; but how ? The men, that is the great sit down and continue peaceable until he could wait spirits of the world,-small indeed would be the mass, though they and their families had suffered upon them. And what did he do? Did he fill probability of man's progression towards the unparalelled misery, subsisting for weeks and weeks [families ! No. They asked for bread, but he gave

goal of perfectibility. But here Vice and God only knows how; compelled to encamp with them scorpions! While they were sitting peace-Error are foiled! Forge the fetters ever so strongly, "their helpless wives and little ones upon the cold bind down ever so fastly; make the orime of truth- damp ground ; and even in many instances denied speaking ever so dis-respectable, and reduce its com- that poor refuge, and dragged to gaol for " trespassmitter to the condition of a pariah, yet there are ing" on that land which by right was theirs, but those who will break through all the bounds set to which had been robbed from their class by their free expression, brave all the dangers of the deed, merciless persecutors : the men, cowed not even

and render of no avail the most tyrannous of cus- under such suffering ; foodless and homeless, tor om. And thus the fight goes on: Error obtaining threed by hunger, exposed to the inclemency of the the seeming advantage one day: Truth triumphing weather, and to every horror which the lowest state the n. ext; and thus the foundation becomes laid for of destitution brings; they yet shrunk not. What destroy the Union. But we beg to inform the public, the erer tion of a most stately and perfect structure then caused them to yield ! The miserable treachery and especially the Northern grasp alls-the bloodof society, whenever man generally becomes disgusted of their own order ! And yet so abject is the condiand dissatis fied with the false and the unreal, and tion of thousands of our agricultural labourers, so strength, and that will not be long first, we will give disposed to as," out his part as a portion of a truthful wretched the lot of the mass of the Welch population | them another rally ! They shall know the length whole.

But we are man v a day's march from such a ter- where two millions and a half of paupers and beggars have got a knowledge of our rights, and, sooner or mination of our jour, 3ey. We are now in the midst proclaim trumpet-tongued the misgovernment of its later, are determined to possess them."

"He hesitated a little at first but told them to their bellies ? Did he send a supply to their starving ably, he had secretly sent away for six of those bloodhounds-six of those blue, brutal police, who, when they came, took the poor starving men by the throat, pushed them to the door, and ordered them nome, under threat of taking them to prison!

Happy England !

" The land of the brave, and the home of the free !"

What say the Coxhoe men to this ?

"This you will perceive is expected to do away with the Miners' Association. This is expected to suckers of the coal-trade office, that the Union is not dead; and that as soon as we recover our and so completely degraded the state of Ireland, and duration of the monthly bond. We will flog them with the whip they have made themselves. We

Edinburgh Wilness of August 10th, we shall feel obliged. Address to the Northern Star Office.

H. DEWSBURY, who mays that unless we this week give insertion to some letters sent to us last week, but BIRMINGHAM HAS LONG HELD IN THE EYES OF not published, he shall "feel much disobliged," is THE POLITICAL WORLD. AND IN PRACTICAL ILLUS. informed that we know nothing of the letters of the TRATION OF THE MORE IMMEDIATE GROUNDS ON non-insertion of which he complains. WILLIAN DAWSON, HAWBBOOK, who wishes to know to whom he can send his " mite" for the relief of the Chartist victims, is informed that Mr. O'Connor is the

Treasurer to the Victim Fund. G. H. TAYLOR, LEEDS .- We have no room for the

poetry. BNQUIRER, who wishes to know through what medium he can procure the insertion of an advertisement in a foreign newspaper, is referred to the firm of Simmonds and Clowes, Foreign Newspaper and Ad-vertising Agents, 18. Cornhill, London, who underworld. The cost of advertising, and every other necessary information may be obtained by ENQUIRER inquiring personally, or by letter, as above.

STARS TO IRELAND .- Mr. Patrick O'Higgins, of Dubbut, as newspapers do not bear post-town-marks. he cannot say whether they have come from his esteemed and respected friends in Nottingham, or from others. The best way to do good, by the circulation of Stors in Ireland, is by sending them direct to the parties named in the lists with which several localities have been supplied. A list will be sent to Nettingham, on receipt of the address of the party to whom it should be given. Wherever Stars have been regularly distributed in Ireland, prejudice and political ignorance have made way for sound political knowledge. It is the misfortune of the Irish people that they look to persons and not to laws.

A FRIEND TO THE MINERS-The renewal of the strike preclades the necessity of his letter. There are some future occasions.

JOHN DONALDSON, ORMSKIRK -- Mr. Murray Knew better than to meet Mr. O'Conpor at the Carpenters' Hall, however much he may have bounced at Ormskirk of his determination to do so. The only satisfactory mode of "meeting" Mr. O Connor in his case, long a time.

REPLAL IN LONDON AND MR. J. W. O'CONNELL-With the paragraphs recently inserted in the Star, Mr. J. W. O'Connell, our regular Repeal Correspondent has had nothing to do. They were from another senrce entirely.

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THE POLICY OF TRUE REFORMERS.

at the next general election, and we shall have the still more complete and comprehensive measure of Re-

WHICH THE CONTEST PROCREDED. From various causes, the position of Birmingham has

become a most infinential one. Mark the facts of our political history, and observe how our political character was formed :-

On the 6th of May, 1793, CHARLES GREY (now BARL GREY) presented a petition to the House of Commons, specifically praying for a substantial measure of representative reform. A motion proceeding on that petition was indignantly rejected. In 1797, and in 1800, Mr. GREY repeated his motion without effect. take the insertion of advertisements in all the news- Scon after Political Associations were founded by papers and periodicals published in any part of the MAJOR CARTWRIGHT, in different parts of the kingdom, under the designation of "Hampden Cluba" One of these was instituted at Birmingham in the

lin, has received, per post, several parcels of Stars; year an open air meeting was held, at which, a bill the formation of a Political Union, but failed. Various schemes of the same kind were projected during the next ten years; but it was not till the 25:h of January, 1830, when the "General Political Union" was formed, that Birmingham put forth her united strength. That Union was the creation of a public meeting of more than ten thousand people which lasted from ten in the morning till five in the afternoon. Its first object was "to obtain, by every just and legal means, such a reform of the Commons' House of Parliament as may ensure a real and effectual points in it which we shall not fail to enforce on representation of the lower and middle classes of the people in that House" A petition to Parliament. embodying this object, was passed. It prayed also that redress of grievances should precede the voting of supplies. At this time a bill was pending in Parliament to amend the representation so far as to give additional representatives to large towns. That measure was factory mode of "meeting" Mr. U'Connor in Als case, would be to pay the money he owes, and has owed so the Reform Bill of Lord J. RUSSELL, to carry which, all the energies of the Council were directed. On the 6th of May, 1832, a monster-meeting was held on Newanimadverting on the alleged arbitrary conduct of hall Hill, and more than one hundred thousand people, with deep and solemn silence, took this pledge-" In unbroken faith, through every peril, and trial, and privation, we devote ourselves and our children to our

country's cause." You know what followed-the passing of the Reform Bill. By and by came disappointment and distress. Anticipating a crisis in public affairs, the Union, which had been in abeyance for five years, was revived. In 1837 the Council issued a stirring address to the Reformers of Great Britain and Ireland. It prenounced the Reform Bill a failure-advised the people to fall back on Universal Suffrage, Vote by Ballot, Annual Parliaments; and appealed to them thu-:-"If you are content to abandon all your fixed principles- to forege your unquestionable rights-if you choose to give up all hope of further political improvement—if you have made up your minds that the Reform Bill shall continue in future as It has hitherto been-a dead letter, instead of a living spirit,

-that coercion shall proceed unchecked, and bribery and corruption unexposed; in that case you may still THE attention of every Reformers of every grade reckon on the services of Lord John Russell and his and colour, is carnestly sought for the following most fellow Councillors." These sentiments were signed on important document. In it the Chartist will see behalf of the Council by George Frederick Muniz. It was alleged by some, that if carried out, they would every point of his much-abused policy unanswerably divide the Liberal interest, and let the Tories into maintained; and he will see also the "beginning of power. To this the Council emphatically repliedthat END" he has so long and so arduously laboured "Reformers, let no vain fears disturb you. Our cause to secure. Let but the policy here so elequently laid prevail." Then came the National Petition. That down, and so admirably sustained by reasoning at able and popular document, which was subscribed by

FOLKSTONE.-A truck, containing property forwarded by Messrs, Rutley, carriers, of Dover, was taken off the luggage train at this station on Sunday evening, and detained, in consequence of a dispute respecting the payment of the locomotive fees. The truck contained a quantity of fish, meat, vegetables, bread, and other perishable articles for the London market; also some wine, and a number of packages destined to be shipped abroad from London-bridge. year 1815; its object being to obtain U iversal Suf- The not-over-savoury efflavia arising from the fish frage, Vote by Ballot, and Annual Parliaments. Next on Tuesday afternoon filled the station, and induced an order for their removal and burial at the back of of rights embracing these principles was adopted. the station. There was a large quantity of "jem-After suffering the most cruel persecution at the hands mies" (sheep's heads and plucks) in a sack, which of a tyrannical Government, the Hampden Club was were not improved by keeping, and the close weaabolished In 1826, Mr. THOMAS ATTWOOD attempted ther spoiled the meat. It is said the affair will generate a law suit.-Maidstone Gazette.

> SHOCKING SUICIDE OF AN INSANE PAUPER-On Fuesday evening Mr. Baker held au inquest at the it appeared that deceased had been of weak intelthe soil and extricated, and would have soon died other detersive remedies. He was attended by Mr. Agar, the parish surgeon, but he never recovered from the effects of the filthy immersion, and died

on Monday morning. Verdict-" Insanity." FIRE.—On Friday last, a fire was discovered to have broken out in a straw stack on the premises of Mr. Samuel William Bacon, of Bulls-bridge farm, Hempstead, contiguous to a barn and extensive outbuildings, but from the prompt and energetic assistance of the labourers and others present was speedily extinguished. Sarah Jobson, aged 15, maidservant in Mr. Bacon's house, was apprehended late on Friday night by Superintendent Oakley, and taken on Saturday before W. H. Layton, Esq., who remanded her to Dunmow station.-Essex Herald.

NARROW ESCAPE -- "General Tom Thumb" was taking a ride near Clifton, on Sunday afternoon, in day for 10s per week-Sun. an open carriage, accompanied by his father, his | DUNC MBE TESTIMONIAL.-Central Committee of guardian, and his preceptor, Mr. Sherman. The Trades, &c., Saville House, Leicester-square, Wed-General and the latter were on the driver's box, and nesday evening, August 14th, Mr. Rose (currier) in on descending a steep hill, the horse took fright, ran the chair. Messrs. Barratt, Gamman, and Foster field, preserving his charge harmless !

tangible object, to be worked out by tangible means. male' citizen of twenty-one, Vote by Ballot, No Property was in sight, and by which the horses were killed off the limbs of the insincere and the designing; and measure still rules in the mind of Birmingham, is evi. understand there was no blame attached to any of we shall learn to know one another as we really dent from the fact that, so recently as the 6th of March the company's servants. Smith was rather an eocentric character. A few years ago, when loading sand at the Wardmill-hill, a large quantity of it came down and nearly covered his horse and cart, but being driven under the cart he himself was not much hurt. When dug out, which was done instantly, he very coolly inquired for his whip, offered his preservor a snuff for his trouble, and drove off.-Montrose Review.

Secondly-IN BEFEBENCE TO THE POSITION WHICH Accidents, Offences, Enquests, &c. house. perfectly insensible. By the subjoined official beries made by certain upprincipled manufacturers. Accidents, Offences, Enquests, &t. SUICIDE OF A GENTLEMAN AT MAIDA HILL.-On Sonday morning Charles Edwards, Esq., an elderly gentleman, of independent property, residing at No. 1, Clarendon-place, Maida Hill, committed suicide, by entting his threat with a razor. No the result of the riots at Newport, and that in 1812 The following is a table of the cases, in which warrants have been issued, from 1799 to the present

suicide, by cutting his throat with a razor. No mond. It was found to have commenced from some as well as the interest of every upright and honeurcause can be assigned by his bereaved relatives for unknown cause, in the cellar belonging to the Cricket- able manufactorer to aid and assist us (the operaers public-house, on Richmond green, in the occupa- | tives), in our endeavours to obtain that most desirtion of Mr. Henry Vollum, licensed victualler. The pre- able object-protection for labour. Therefore, this mises were totally consumed, and contents with stock in trade destroyed. The building was the pro-perty of Mr. Collins, the brewer, at Richmond. (It was three stories high, with a frontage of about twenty five foot and but the trade destroyed for a legislative enactment, because our struggle for a legislative enactment, having for its object the protection of our labour, twenty-five feet, and between thirty and forty feet in because we are fully convinced from past experience depth.) The contents are insured by Mr. Vollum in that nothing short of that will ever effectually the Sun Fire Office for £600, and the building by alleviate or remove the accumulated load of misery Mr. Collins in the Union Fire-office for about £860. and distress beneath which the working classes, are No. 26, Richmond green, the dwelling house of unjustly made to groan." In support of this resolu-Mrs. Sanson, totally burnt down. It was a substan- tion, Mr. B. read from the Northern Star the speech tial brick building, somewhat larger in depth than recently delivered by Lord John Russell. Lord the above. Mrs. Sanson, is insured in the Royal Howick suggests that we should have a species of Exchange Fire-office, and the building in the Atlas- | Board of Trade established, and that masters and office. A total loss, No. 24, the residence of Mr. men should there meet and regulate wages. Mr. Thomas Hughes—roof consumed, and part of the floors beneath destroyed; other parts seriously amaged by water. Furniture and contents saved, growing opinion of the weavers of the north was that with much injury. Not insured. No. 23, the dwel-ling house in the occupation of Mr. Warren. which all trades should be represented, and that the to the hiding-place of some offender. or to the mode King's Arms, Bonner's fields, Bethnal-green, on private; most part of the roof burnt off, and rooms presidents of such boards should be elected by the conthe body of S:ephen Strand, aged 64, recently an beneath partially destroyed; the remainder of the joined votes of masters and men-that such presidents in some central place in the premises greatly damaged by water and hasty form a board, and meet in some central place in the workhouse. From the evidence of various witnesses witnesses are furniture and the contents. Mr. Warren is not insured. The building is covered wages-(hear). For his part, he heartily wished designs of persons known or suspected to be enit appeared that deceased had been of weak inter-lect for many years, and laboured under a delusion, which greatly tormented him, that he had killed a man a long time ago at Portsmouth. He was, how-ever, quiet and inoffensive. He left his bed at six ever, quiet and inoffensive. He left his bed at six o'clock on Saturday morning last whilst the wards- premises of Mr. Harvey, fraiterer and chandler-roof making velvet for eighteenpence ayard, and that man was lighting the fire, and when the latter partly off, and the contents greadly damaged by they should be in such a wretched plight that the missed him he went in starch of him, and trying water. Insured in the Norwich Union Fire-office. fear of losing such miserable employment should the water-closet he heard a noise proceeding from Besides the above, the report mentions several houses restrain them from coming boldly forward and from beneath it. Deccased was soon discovered in greatly injured by fire and water in Cricketers'- stating their opinions. Good God ! a better court, as also in Pensioners'-court, the occupiers un- | existence might be procured from the vending of from the most disgusting species of sufficiation, had fortunately of whom are of the labouring class, and matches-(hear, hear). It rested with the workit not been for the prompt application of emetics and are not insured. Up to a late hour on Tuesday men themselves to bring about a better state of night, a great body of fire still raged beneath the things. Mr. Sherrard said, from the reading of ruine, but there were no apprehensions of its doing Lord John Russell's speech, they must see that he further mischief. The young woman who jumped had been compelled to change his opinion. out of the window is, wo regret to say, in a dangerous | Well. then, it was necessary that the working men

state.

Trades' Mobements.

TURN-OUT OF LOCKSMITHS .- The locksmiths of Walsail, Wolverhampton, Willenhall, and neighbourexceedingly low; many of them having large families, being compelled to work fourteen or sixteen hours per

but their miseries had also increased, and now they only received 1s 6d for the same work they had four between the 18 h and the 25th of August, 1842; and on descending a steep hill, the norse took fright, ran the chair. Messrs. Darratt, Gamman, and Losto, at the top of his speed, and dashed against a high took their seats as delegates from the cork cutters' trade so good as it was this summer; yet the opera-stone wall with such force as to break his neck, and shire the society. Mr. Bailey also took his seat from the shafts and a portion of the carriage to the second society of operative carpenters. Mr. had said that the operatives in the aggragate enshillings for formerly-(hear, hear). Never was they were all cancelled on the 14th of October. atoms! The two inside gentlemen escaped with a Gillman reported the highly successful result of the joyed more comforts than they did twenty years open and examine the letters addressed to one few slight bruises. Mr. Sherman had seen the ap- great Fin-bury meeting, and the determination of ago. He took that opportunity of telling Mr. individual in each town; but in one of these cases proaching danger, and held the General firmly in their committee to co-operate zealously with the Gladstone that was not true; and that in making there were no letters to open. One clerk employed his arms, and the moment the concussion occurred. Central Committee. A vote of thanks was unani- that assertion he had been misinformed, although on this duty returned to his ordinary business after he cleared the horse and wall, the latter nearly nine mously passed to the gentlemen of the Finsbury provisions were cheaper, a week's absence. the other after an absence of feet in height, and landed safely in the adjoining committee for their praiseworthy exertions in get- he could assure that gentleman they did not nor five weeks. ting up the meeting at White Conduit House. could not procure as much of either as they did Messrs. Stallwood and Smyth reported the favour-twenty years ago- (hear, hear). The resolution was ances which took place in South Walss, two clerks down, and so admirably sustained by reasoning at the addition of form the addition of form the popular document, which was subscribed by once powerful-to-conviction, be generally acted on by the friends of Mr. Storge throughout the country, at the next general election, and we shall have the at the next general election, and we shall have the cause of Reform placed on a tangible basis, with a form, comprising—the Extension of the Suffrage to every cross the line with his charge, when the mail train comprising their graticular town, and the secret and comprehensive measure of the strain comprising the secret and comprehensive measure of the strain comprising the secret and comprehensive measure of the strain comprehensity of the strain comprehensive measure of t combe- (cheers). Mr. Barrett reported that the unless means be used for that end; and as funds are the other to inspect the letters of another person The clock of PROFESSION only will be stripped from of Members, and Annual Parliaments. That this Smith, he having died the same evening. We read the rough sktech of an address from the same in order that the foregoing resolution may be to a third town, there to inspect the letters of a body to the members of their trade throughout the effectually carried out; and in order that we may third person. In all three instances, the persons United Kingdom, which was adepted. Mr. Edwards no longer exhibit to our fellow-countrymen the folly whose letters were to be inspected were specifically and in order that we may third person. reported the successful result of a meeting recently of resolving, while at the same time we manifest an named in the warrant. One of these warrants was held at Ratchiff Cross, Tower Hamlets, and stated utter want of patriotic and manly spirit in not car- in force eighteen, the other seven days. that a public meeting would be held at the Black rying out our resolution." The resolution was Swan, Brown's-lane, Spitalfields, for the same purpose on the 27 h instant, to which Feargus O'Connor, Mr. Burroughs, who fread them the late Mr. Cob- visited the manufacturing districts, charged with a Esq., was invited. Mr. T. M. Wheeler reported bett's severe castigation on the Spitalfields' weavers general authority to open and inspect letters. that Mr. P. M'Grath had readily complied with of former days for their pandering to power, and their request, and would proceed to Dover to attend | cautioned them not to draw down such a castiga-FATAL CASE OF STABBING.-Another of these the public meeting in that borough on Monday next, tion on themselves in the present day-(cheers) This warrant was issued on the 1st of March, and offences, unhappily but too common of late, in which August 18th. Messre. Grasby and Hicks were ap- The resolution was carried unanimously. A vote cancelled on the 3d of June, in the present year. the kuife is resorted to as a means of vengeance, pointed a deputation to attend the West End boot of thanks was given the Chairman, and the meeting Throughout that period, the intercepted corresponand shoemakers on Tuesday evening next.-A quietly separated. deceased and his murderer were both labouring men, Chartists, enclosing £4 2s. 9d., and thanking the calinstrument makers, White Horse, North-street, These facts unquestionably prove that Birmingham and a quarrel having arisen at a public house relative Northern Star for its exertions in behalf of the work. Tottenham Court-road £4 153 6d; friends, per Mr. no consideration to seduce them from the stern had set her heart on Suffrage movement. The obvious to the breaking of a cup and a glass, a scuffle ensued, ing classes from Bath; and stated that a Lady Dooley, Bell Inn, 8s 6d; Mr. Wilks, Rochesterin, course of which the prisoner was knocked down in that city had most generously subscribed street, West, 1s 6d; Gold Beaters' Society, per Mr. several times. Upon gaining his feet, some of the five guineas, and that sil the servants in her house. Hutchings £1; dyers, per Mr. Jewell 4s 6d; Mr. Anything short of this in their qualifications must un. by-standers observed that he had a knife in his hand, hold had also contributed their mites ; and that a Morland's book 4s 7d; skein silk dyers, Black Swan, and object had been issued by Mr. Storge and his questionably compromise her whole previous character, and it was taken from him, but he immediately public meeting was about being held in that city, per J. Edwards 19; 1d; engineers, Lambeth 7s; friends at first, when they determined to publicly and destroy her consistency. In these circumstances a snatched it back again, and after some few minutes over which the Mayor would preside. From the Friendly Society of Carpenters, King's Arms, Mary-Committee of the Incorporated Society of Licensed lebone-street, per Mr. Bernard £1 153 6d; Metrocausing his death in a few minutes, one of the wounds Victuallers, stating their determination to bring the politan Delegate Council (Chartists) £2 13: 7d is probable that much of misunderstanding; much called the "liberal interest," viz-JOSEPH STURGE and dividing the femoral artery. The prisoner was im-of consequent ill blood; much of bad feeling, would WILLIAM SCHOLEFIELD. crime merely said, he knew he had done it, and from the tailors of Norwich, from Northampton, ditto, Globe Fields 5s 5d; Mr. Oliver 6s; Mr. Carey no "mistake." The following document prevents the great principles of civil, religious, and commercial would do it again. His name is George Hillier, a from Manchester. Thus it will be and family 1s; Mr. Merrick's book 6s 94d; Mr. Green's book is 4d; Mr. Stratford's book 61d; saw-CHELTENHAM.———PUBLIC MEETING.—DUNCOMBE TESTIMONIAL—On Monday evening last, a public meeting took place to further the above object. Mr. Hollis was called on to preside. He observed, in Hollis was called on to preside. He observed, in Fullers, ditto 5s 10d; Mr. Hawkin's ditto 2s; Mr. opening the business of the evening, that he was Snalley's book, 3rd 43 6d; Bookbinders' Scelety, hoppy to see such a numerous assembly, particularly of working men, on that interesting occasion. All ILLICIT DISTILLERIES.-For some time past suspi- good men are but discharging a common duty by Thompson £2; Gold Beaters' Society, per Mr. May we hope that we see the dawn of better days than those we have exterienced; and that the time is not far distant when the friends of the people is not far distant when the friends of the people will be "all on one side" and their enemies on the were generally known in Birmingham; and yet the very their haunt. At length, Mr. Robinson, supervisor protant duty, that of doing honour and cyneits. Shore dithe 3: do ; promis by mathy and respect on all occasions are an im-peus to renewed exertions. They were assembled of sale of Northern Star, per Mr. Farrer 5s; Me-peus to renewed exertions, and their enemies on the men who had previously professed themselves the of excise, determined upon a personal inspection Mr. Elimond's show 5; 61: ditto. Mr. Mayow's ""The best of the proving obtained to men who had previously professed themselves the of excise, determined upon a personal inspection in the could be obtained to men who had previously professed themselves the of excise, determined upon a personal inspection their gratitude to one of the best of men and greatest their gratitude to one of the senate was patriots of the present day, who in the senate was Mr. Ellwood's shop 5: 61; ditto, Mr. Mayow's their advocate and defender, and almost singleshop 23 6d; ditto, Townend's shop, all per Mr. handed protected them from further injury, though Kelsey 1s 7d ; Journeymen Steam Engine and Ma-surrounded with a whole host of would be enslavers. chine Makers' Friendly Society, Easton and Amo's, Mr. Gleniston proceeded to move the first resolu-tion, and spoke on the various services rendered to Drake's book. Messrs. Maclin and Avershad 2, 3d; the people, and particularly to the operative class, Mr. Dudson, 1s.-WILSON RITSON, Secretary. and trade societies by the indefatigable Duncombe The resolution was as follows:-" With intense theatre of the Mechanics' Institute, in this town. previous to the Election; thus affirding ample time to the place where the place warrants of the place warrants to open the letters of foreigners of Wordsworth, Shelley, and consistency ; and, therefore, seats were nearly empty, but the back seats—and which the present Government has issued. tillers perceived they were discovered they made a resolve to present him with an expression of our we were glad to see it-were comfortably filled by DUTY TO PURSUE. The theory of Representative STURGE was confirmed, while WILLIAM SCHOLEPIELD, rapid retreat. One, an old man, took to the water, gratitude; and to assist the London Committee in those of the industrious order-a gratifying augury, carrying out, by subscription, a token worthy of his let us hope, that the "million" can appreciate esteem." Mr. Berry proceeded to move the next truth, simplicity, and beauty, and will worship taken by Policeman Sancton; a third, named Burns, resolution :- " It is with much pleasure we find that at their shrine when, as on this occasion, the large bodies of our countrymen have already ex- means of intellectual gratification are placed within their reach-its purchase being only a penny! At erted themselves in facilitating the object in view; and that a considerable sum of money has been the late hour at which we write, we cannot do more maxim, Salus populi suprema lez, we voted for the advocates of freedom must grapple with principle, in full operation. There were four tin water pails, a placed in the hands of the Treasurers-Messers. than state that the lecture was of a very able and man who had the confidence of the prople. On no and not with party, we are not disappointed at the spade, an axe, an iron scope, a furnace, flour sacks, Grote, Prescot, and Co., bankers. This meeting in interesting character, and that the beauties of a valuable copper worm sixteen feet long; a large furtherance of such measure recommend that a sub- Wordsworth were illustrated with so much taste and scription be opened in this borough ; and the inha- judgement, and the readings executed with so much bitants are hereby appealed to for concributions, skill and beauty, that the gentle and excellent auof us had no vote. By the aid of the masses we ob- is always most successfully opposed by the direct an- to hold about ten gallons, fitted to be carried on a and those places which have not acted as yet in the thor of "The Excursion" himself might have listened person's back, and used to hawk whisky through the matter to arouse themselves to immediate action." to his ardent admirer without any apprehension of An address to Mr. Duncombe was then moved in a fear for the result.-Bradford Observer. eighty gallons; nine gallons of spirit that had been lengthy speech by a gentleman with whose name we TODMORDEN.-As soon as the Slar placard apthe first time, and about 100 gallons of wash have not been furnished. The address was an echo peared on the walls on Saturday last, giving notice ledge of it. ready for distillation. The prisoners vere taken of similar documents which have already appeared of what the Star of that day contained, the Leaguers Firs! -- Properly qualified Candidates -- This prere- before the magistrates, the Rev. E. Fawcett, A.M., in this paper. The last resolution was to the follow- might be seen running from one news-agent to quisite is all-important. If possible, get tried men. and Mr. John Watson, on Tuesday, and gave their ing effect. Moved by Mr. Leach, and seconded by another, begging for a Star. Some went so far as Liberals. The true friends of liberty are those who are These are not the times to take men on trust. St Ste- names Patrick M Culloch, aged 53; Hugh, his son, Mr. Isles;-- "That the thanks of this meeting are to take them away, and march off without gaining Interais The frie friends of their just rights As phen's is a poisonous atmosphere; the shafts of error aged 13; Patrick Gibbons, aged 55—all from the prepared to concede to the people their just rights As phen's is a poisonous atmosphere; the shafts of error aged 13; Patrick Gibbons, aged 55—all from the printe is no longer virtue when contaminated by vice, fly thickly there; and every man you send to that so liberty is no longer liberty when assimilated with arbitrary restriction. Six millions of your fellow-coup-trymen, above the age of twenty, are unenfranchised had; and twenty would constitute an opposition power-trymen, above the age of twenty, are unenfranchised had; and twenty would constitute an opposition power-trymen, above the age of twenty, are unenfranchised had; and twenty would constitute an opposition power-trymen, above the age of twenty, are unenfranchised had; and twenty would constitute an opposition power-trymen, above the age of twenty, are unenfranchised had; and twenty would constitute an opposition power-trymen, above the age of twenty, are unenfranchised had; and twenty would constitute an opposition power-trymen, above the age of twenty, are unenfranchised had; and twenty would constitute an opposition power-trymen, above the age of twenty, are unenfranchised forth all over Europe; and both

Bankruptcy Murder, theft, fraud, &c. Treason, sedition, & c..... Prisoners of war..... Revenue Foreign correspondence..... Letters returned to writers Address copied Forged trank..... Uncertain

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The committee mention elsewhere, that by far the greater portion of those classed as uncertain are oriminal warrants. The principles which the committee lay down as having guided the Home Secretaries who have held office during the present orntury in the opening of correspondence, are as follows : "The warrants issued during the present century may be divided into two classes :-"1-Those issued in furtherance of oriminal jus-

or place of concealment of property criminally abstracted : and these, for brevity's sake, the committee will term criminal warrants.

"2-Those issued for the purpose of discovering the gaged in proceedings dangerous to the state, or (as in Mazzini's case) deeply involving British interests and carried on in the United Kingdom, or in British possessions beyond the seas,

"With regard to both these classes of warrants, the object in issuing them has been, in many cases to ascertain the views, not of the party receiving, but of the party sending the letter."

Having thus given our readers an idea of the general extent to which this power has been exercised by the Secretaries of State, we extract that portion of the report which refers in detail to some of the most remarkable cases in which it has been employed of late years:-

"During the outbreak in the manufacturing and mining districts, which took place in August, 1842, should all agree, all cordially unite. Mr. Sherrard then clearly illustrated the futility of strikes, and in the week of the greatest anxiety, a clerk was sout the fallacy of "extended commerce," and "Free down from the London Post Office, with directions, Trade." It was said that increased trade would under the authority of a Secretary of State's warrant raise wages. Why, at the very shop for which he to open the letters of six parties named therein. all worked, this summer, they had an increase of trade, taking a prominent part in the disturbances of that and was compelled to take on additional hands, and period. In the same week, the same clerk was hood, numbering about three hundred persons, have at the very same time they reduced the wages to the directed, under authority of two other such warrants. turned out for an advance of five per cent. on their wages. The prices paid to this class of persons are cries of "hear, hear.") Mr. Moles said protection a fortnight later, to open the letters of one other perwas no new fangled doctrine ; they once had pro- son, making seventeen in all. Most of the persons tection, and in Spitalfields under that protection, whose letters were ordered on this occasion to be they obtained four shillings per yard for making velvet. That act was repealed. What was the consequence? Why, trade might have increased, to try the parties concerned in those disturbances. With one exception, these warrants were issued

> "About the same time, two clerks were sent down to two provincial towns. each with directions, under authority of a Secretary of State's warrant, to

"2-In the autumn of 1843, during the disturb-"It is these facts, probably, that have given rise seconded by Mr. Ryon, and very ably supported by to the report of a commission or commissions having "3-The third of these cases is that of a warrant to open and detain the letters addressed to Mazzini. dence was transmitted, unread, from the Home Office to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The facts of the case, so far as your committee feel them-LONDON .- SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE MINERS .- Musiselves at liberty to disclose them, appear to be 23 follows:--"Representations had been made to the British Government, from high sources, that plets, of which Mr. Mazzini was the centre, were carrying on, upon British territory, to excite an insurrection in Italy; and that such insurrection, should it assume a formidable aspect. would, from peculiar political circumstances, disturb the peace of Europe. The British Government, considering the extent to which British interests were involved in the maintenance of that peace, issued on their own judgment, but not at the suggestion of any foreign power, a warrant to open and detain Mr. Mazzini's letters. Such information deduced from those letters, as appeared to the British Government calculated to frustrate this attempt, was communicated to a foreign power ; but the information so communicated was not of a nature to compromise, and did not compromise, the safety of any individual within the reach of that foreign power; nor was it made known to that power by what means per Mr. Dunning £1 6s 21; Masons at British Museum £1 2: 1d; Compositors' Union, per Mr. . "4. A warrant to open and detain all letters addressed to Mr. Worcell and to Mr. Stolzman was Mr. Linden, shopma'es and friends 11s 5d; profits of sale of Northern Star. per Mr. Farrar 5s · Ma. 20th June. "5. A warrant to open and detain all letters addressed to Mr. Grodicki at Paris, and to another foreign gentlemen, was issued on the 3rd of June, "The last two warrants rested on grounds connected with the personal safety of a foreign sovereign, entrusted to the protection of England, It appears to your Committee, that, under circumstances so peculiar, even a slight suspicion of danger would justify a minister in taking extraordinary measures of precaution. The committee have not learned that there appeared in the letters that were BRADFORD.-POPULAR LECTURES.-On Wednes- detained any thing to criminate the gentlemen whom day evening last, Mr. L. Jones delivered, in the the Committee have very reluctantly named. "The Committee think it may be desirable for

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take" about it. They at once say what they are immediate repeal. about; and announce their determination to suffer plain and understandable manifestation of intention

have been prevented. However now, we can have

May we hope that we see the dawn of better days the sunject were to be sunj under on each of five of the points to show that

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To the Independent Electors of the United Kingdom. nevertheless, we proclaim to the world our unshaken determination to maintain the high ground of principle on which we stand. We address you now,

First-IN DEFENCE AND RECOMMENDATION OF tained the iranchise. To them it was unjustly denied. Borne into power on the shoulders of the people, how claim them alayes?

The course of conduct we have felt it to be our duty to pursue, recommends itself to your adoption as the most effectual means of testing the sincerity of professed

last, an enthusiastic town's meeting (the great Hall

being crowded), manimonaly resolved that the only It is with the most hearifelt pleasure that we effectual redress for Ireland's as well as England's congratulate Mr. Sturge and his friends on their wrongs, is to be found in the "full, fair, and free rerecent proceedings. They have begun to work out presentation of the people;" and that, as a means to into LIFE, into ACTUAL BEING, the glorious principles their representatives a recurrence to ancient parliaof democracy, in a manner and with an apparent mentary principle, that "the grievances of the people sincerity that must secure for them the admiration should be heard and redressed before the supplies are of every devoted friend of liberty. The ground of "voted." So tenaciously did Birmingham cling to the question of the Suffrage, that in apposition to the views action which they have laid out for themselves in of the Anti-Corn Law League, she maintained, by posithe following address, is broad, firm, tangible, tive resolution, at the close of an Anti-Corn Law lec-Becure, because DEMOCRATIC. There is no "mis- ture in the Town Hall, that without the extension of

path of duty. It is a pity but that such a conclusion is, that her representatives in Parliament should be thoroughly furnished for this great work. advocate the principles of Chariism. In that case it vacancy occurs in the representation of the Borough. plunged it several times into the body of the deceased, Two Candidates are proposed on behalf of what is

In JOSEPH STURGE we had a living embodiment of the possibility of that. Here we have a full policy; freedom; and no man could michael the time, his truthful language in which, from time to time, his & full line of action chalked out. That line of action views have been announced. In WILLIAM SCHOLEis truly Chartist ; truly democratic, in conception, in 'FIELD we had no such qualification. As an Alderman ; arrangement, in object, in intention and scope ; and of the Borough, twice only during the last two years we fear not but that it will be faithfully worked out: sions to speak and vote against a motion to petition had he attended the Council Board, and on both occafor had other course been intended, the following Parliament in favour of Complete Suffrage. He opposed assistes. plain-spoken address would never have been issued- the motion on the merits, deliberately stating that if

the subject were to be fully discussed, "it would take

democratic sentiments heretofore quoted, proposed THE THREE HUNDRED AND PORTY-SIX ELECTORS OF WILLIAM SCHOLEFIELD in opposition to JOSEPH THE BOROUGH OF BIRMINGHAM, WHO VOTED ON STURGE. Sincerely desirous to promote unity of action, THE 131H OF JULY LAST, FOR JOSEPH STURGE, every erdeavour was made to induce them to submit

the claims of WILLIAH SCHOLEFIELD to the judgment of a public meeting. They denied the competency of Birmingham Election has taken the country by surprise; Electors alone, were the proper judges in the case. our place on the poll at first sight looks discouraging; Meanwhile, one of the most magnificent meetings ever

THE COURSE OF ACTION WE HAVE FELT IT OUR the nomination of Candidates, the choice of JOSEPH Government is based on the principle that the people out of nine thousand hands, had but fifty held up in his are the legitimate source of power. Such has ever favour. N twithstanding all this, he was carried I sen the tosst and sentiment of the Liberal party here. through the poll. You know the result. Grieved to Such, too, is the theory of the British Constitution. think that Conservatism should find a home in the very Our single aim has been to reduce that theory to prac- cradle of liberty, we honestly deplore the return of a other ground could we do justice to the golden rule- defeat of a Whig. It is better to deal with an open and "Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto undisguised enemy, than an indefinite and undefinable tagonism of truth.

Independent Electors of the United Kingdom! Are could we turn round, and in the name of liberty pro- you prepared to adopt and carry out this course of action? If you are, then suffer us to suggest what we "rnn" consider essential to its success :---

occurred late on Saturday night in the parish of Norton St. Phillips, Somerset, and by the petpetra- letter was read from Maidstone, requesting collecting ture in the Town Hall, that without the extension of tion of the crime, a young man, named Charles books, addresses, &c. for seventy paper mills; from the Suffrage, it was hopeless to expect either total or Francis, has been cut off in the prime of life. The Wm. Knill, Barnstaple, Devon, on behalf of the

freedom; and no man could mistake the simple and gardener by trade, and he has the appearance of a seen the tide of success has fairly set in. wild and dissipated young man. An inquest on the body was held on Monday afternoon, at the Fleurde Lis Inn, Norton, before Mr. Uphill, coroner for Somerset, when the facts above stated were established, and a verdict of "Manslaughter" returned. The prisoner was committed for trial at the next

cion have been entertained by the excise authorities honouring those to whom honour is justly due. the aid of Mr. Brown, superintendent of the Derwent police, and of Sancton, a police officer, he proceeded on his search, and having come to some high hills near Corton, they perceived smoke curling through the tops of some trees in the neighbourhood of which there was no house, and being FELLEW COUNTRYMEN.-The result of the recent that tribunal, and contended that the Electors, and the satisfied their quest was successful they arranged their plan of attack. They crept adroitly round the fell until within a short distance of the spot, so feelings of satisfaction, with pride and admiration, held in Birmingham unanimously made choice of as to approach it unperceived, when they made a we thus in public meeting assembled, acknowledge confidences in the soundness of our position, and our firm JOSEPH STURGE. This meeting took place five days sudden rash to the place where the fire was, and the very many services rendered to the cause of but after a severe struggle was captured by Mr. Robinson; another, a boy, after a long chase, was was caught by Mr. Brown; and the fourth was taken by an exciseman. The excise officers remained tice. Conscions of its trathfulness, and realising the Tory ; but believing that the time has arrived when the and kept custody of the still, &c., which they found mash tub, a fermenting tub, an eighteen gallon oask, you, do ye even so to them." Twelve years ago most friend, inasmuch as the desolating progress of error a four gallon cask, an oblong tin vessel, calculated country; the still, which was large enough to hold

To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle.

SIR,-Being just now engaged in writing a little treatise on the " Morality of Living Statesmen," with the motto-" La parole nous a ete donnee pour mentir," by one of the best specimens of the genus, Tallerand, I would feel extremely obliged if you could help me to the solution of a puzzling doubt which started in may mind on glancing over the ' Report from the secret committee appointed by the Lords to inquire about the Post-office Espionage."

In the report of the House of Lords, July 4th, I find that the following conversation took place :--" The Marquis of Normanby-Have Mr. Mazzini's

letters been communicated to any foreign power ? "The Duke of Wellington-I have no know-

"The Earl of Aberdeen-I can more readily answer that question, and I can assure the noble lord that NOT ONE SYLLABLE of the correspondence has been communicated TO ANY BODY whatever-(hear.

dymen, above the age of twenty, are unenfranchised had; and twenty would constitute an opposition power- the penalty under the statute, manery, 200 cave,-	and Servants' Bill," All the resolutions were nave library expected some good from boots and be trumpeted forth all over Europe; and both
Those men are in a state of political bondage. They ful enough to bring the Oligarch to tarms. Carlisle paper.	passed without a dissentient, and the greatest unani- his followers, while the honest Chartists are more friends and foes to be apprised "that it was true
have a perfect right to be free. The man who denies Second.—The choice of Candidates must be left exclu-	mity prevailed. Mr Hollis was appointed treat than ever satisfied with the position they have taken that the English Ministery had during four months
that right has no just claim to be considered a Liberal. sively to public meetings. To facilitate this end, it DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT RICHMOND -On Tuesday	and with their champion, O Country and mis co- one and road my conversion dence they had dure
Hence it follows, that the "Liberal interest" is the supers desirable that Independent Election Com. morning, about two o'clock, as Constable 206 V was	patriots.
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by stars many of the constituency who is proposed ' contrast and scaning data mould be to superintend the task trum one of the chimneys of the UrioRepties	Divid Slik Hand-lover of Spitancius and
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must be exposed. The Conservative interest is intel- to call public meetings on great occasions. Where it is of the house was enveloped in flames, and the	the Crown and Anchor. Cheshire-street. Waterloo POST OFFICE. immorality of the practice, discontinued it alto-
lighte to all, and palpably based on error. The Liberal practicable, the meeting to choose the Chandidate might family escaped, but with some difficulty, from the	Town, for the purpose of taking into consideration The Secret Committees, appointed by the two gether; but they had done it only for their private
ingble to all, and paipably based on error. The Liberal practicasie, the meeting to choose the Channidate might lamity escaped, but with some differently, how the	the best means of putting a stop to the low prices Houses of Parliament to inquire to what extent the plice?"
interest is easily understood, and founded on truth. be best called by members of the Town Council, as was upper part and over the backs of the neighbourin. Between these two interests lies a third, by some done in Birmingham.	now being paid by several manufacturers, and the opening of letters at the Post Office has been car-
Deres there the interaction D_{1} and D_{2} and D_{3} and D	in the report of the Secret Committee, as printed
called Conservative-Whig; by others Whig-Radi- Thi dyFirm determination to carry the popular the windows. The engines were soon on the spot	reduction of wages in our columns. I find that " certain parts"
for which we want is now and dead through the wall the want is the more is the more is the second of	
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humber more than ten thousand men! If so, they hold Fouridy. No compromise. So long as independent row of houses (in humber about thirty have	strike they looked on as worse than useless, and foreign office before the forwarding of such corres- the truth, and on which the can you find a
in their hands the balance of power; and with siz Electors are found hesitating they are in danger. From suffered. It is not at all known how the fire ori	from the late speeches of Lurd Howick Mr. Charles pondence according to its address. The Postmaster Parliamentary word for it ?
millions of Non-electors can turn the scale in favour of the best of motives, the best of men are oftentimes ginated. The inmates of the Cricketers retired to	Buller and Lord John Russell coupled with the General, having had his attention called to the fact "Your most obedient,
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spared for the sake of expediency. Hereafter they must; Birmingham, who voted on the 13th of July himelf from one of the back windows on to the roo	conduct of the government in refusing all enquiry 1823 7 183117 183916 spected, in the 80th year of her age, Mary, relict of
te discharged for the sake of justice. By acting thus, last for Joseph Sturge, Esq., held at the Public of an outhouse, and, on looking after his servant, h	
we are told that we had incurred a terrible responsibility Office, August 7, 1844, the foregoing Address saw her standing at the second floor window. H	
by letting in the Tory. Those who say so have yet to was unanimously passed, and ordered to be begged of her to escape in the same manner as h	tion of all hope regnasting such gavernment in the 1996 8 [834 6]842
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God Birmingham, Aug. 8, 1844. great violence. He carried her to an adjoining	speedily adopted to, put a stop to the repeated rob- 1829 5 1837 4 when only thirteen years of age.

THE ALLEGED MURDER OF THE AMERICAN CAP. before which you are tried. If you have anything now

TAIN .- The examination of John Kent, the cook of the to say you can do so. ship Thomas Bennett, charged with the murder of The prisoner was about to speak, to give, as we unthe Police-office, Liverpool, on Thursday at noon. The but being advised by his solicitor, he said he should magistrates on the bench were Edward Rushton, Esq., decline to say anything. He stood remanded till R. Houghton, Esq., Thomas Booth. Esq., and William Monday. of the court for three hours. The following is the evi-

dence given :---William Gibbon examined-I am first mate of the Vice-Consul was present. to Charleston. The Captain was E. L. Halsey. We Count on Thursday were examined; but there were no

sailed from Liverpool on Saturday, the 3rd of August, new features in their testimony. bound for Charleston. We put back, and arrived in The Coroner summed up the case, pointing out to the

resson we put back was the murder of the captain, homicide; and he explained the nature of the circumwhich occurred on Thursday, the 8th instant. We stances which would bring a case of homicide within were in lat. 46 50, long. 9 57. I produce the log, in these particular classes." which I made an entry at the time. At three o'clock The Jury retired to consider their verdict, and after

in the afternoon the captain went forward to the galley an absence of about twenty minutes, they returned, Mercury. to see after some cooking. I was standing behind the the foreman delivering a verdict of " Justifiable homimainmast. In about a minute, or two minutes at cide."

tain and the cook. The cook was sober. The captain will again be appealed to.

appeared to be under the excitement of lionor. There had been a previous dispute about the dinner.

the captain was killed. It was the 8th of August. In vessels now in port. the morning, between eight and nine o'clock, the captain

ordered dinner to be on the table at half-past twelve o'clock. At a quarter past twelve o'clock the captain OF THE BURDERER .- Information of the murder was EXECUTION OF THE CULPRIT, BEARDS. AT STAFwere dirty and must be cleaned. We were using white there. Whilst sitting in the Police-office here, in the the prison. plates and dishes, and he told me he had given me middle of the night, the prisoner killed a mouse orders 1 ever to put them on the table again. I said, which was playing about. He then remarked to those there were not sufficient of the others. He said he near him, with the atmost levity, that that was another

any more. After this he called me into the cabin to property, with the exception of the watch, was found in instant he was on duty in Rotherhithe-street, when he reference was first made. draw off some brandy into a pint decanter. I mixed the possession of the prisoner. It does not amount in heard that a man had committed suicide at No. 202 in him some brandy and water and numer. He then ap- value to more than a few pounds. peared to be milder, and I asked him what I should cook for his dinner. He walked up and down the cabin, and then took another glass of brandy. He then said " Go get my dinner." I then went into the galley; there was soup ready, and I went back and told the captain, and he said, "Go and get my dinner; you have cooked for the mates." I asked him what I should get, and he appeared much excited. I went and killed a fewl. In almost two minutes after he came again for his dinner ; drove me from the galley, and said the cock should do it. I went to the pantry, and he drove me back again. I then went again to the galley, and asked the cook what I should do, and whilst taiking to the cook the captain came. I had one foot in the galley. The cook was in the galley; he had brought in potstoes. The captain said, "Give me my dinner." I told him everything was ready. I had a large black-handled carving knife in my hand. The captain seized the kuife from my hand, and made a spring with one foot on the galley, and told the cook to come out of the galley. He Brized the cook either by the shirt or neck on the left wide. The captain, on going into the galley, pushed me so that one of my legs got between the spar and the water cask. The captain said, "God d-n yon, come out of the galley." The cook said, " Let me go Captain Halsey, and I will come out." The captain had hold of the cook with the right hand. In pulling him out of the galley, the cook, I thought, struck him. I cannot say with which hand the cook struck, from the position in which I stood. The captain took the knife with his left hand from me. They both came out of the gall-y together. The captain began first pulling the cook. I then saw blood on the captain's right jaw, but I was fast with the spar. They got on deck, and I liberated myself, and ran round the galley for the second mate. I did not return to the galiey. I saw the captain dead as they were bringing him into the cabin. At the time of the affray I think there were men at work near to the gailey. The boy was there. [Mr. Rushton here ordered that the boy Thomas Ewens, who was on board the Thomas Bennett, lying in the river, near Woodside, should be sent for] I gave the captain, on that morning, before breakfast, a wine-glass of brandy and bitters. After breakfast he had a good deal of brandy-filled over and over. He was not sober that morning. He was intoxicated. He had not been sober from the Monday before. I had sailed with the captain twenty years ago, when he was second mate, and also when he was master of the William Gibson. I had not sailed before with him in the Thomas Bennett. I shipped with him in Charleston, and was proceeding with the vessel on her return. Coming this way we had not so much liquor. I am an American citizen, and belong to New York. The quantity of brandy he had drunk that human being noder the sun." He was committed to day was over a pint. The captain, on going from take his trial at the present Liverpool Assizes on the Liverpool, appeared flighty each day. He appeared charges of murder and robbery. quite a different man after leaving Liverpool. I did not see the captain make any blow with the carving kpife after taking it from me.

Acc. Denis, Offeners, Enquests, Src. till Monday, when the Grand Jury will be sitting. It means of his nanokorennet. He was cut down, and be noon last, a most serious accident occurred to the pas-they should hand you over to the American authorities, Sanman, the resident surgeon, was called, who said he noon last, a most serious accident occurred to the pastill Monday, when the Grand Jury will be sitting. If means of his handkerchief. He was cut down, and Mr. DREADFUL COACH ACCIDENT. - On Saturday afterall these depositions will be forwarded to the tribunal had been dead some hours. Verdict-" Temporary sengers by the mail-coach which runs between White-

insanity." FATAL ACCIDENT .- THREE LIVES LOST .- A most

melancholy accident, attended with the loss of three Captain Halsey, master of the said ship, took place at derstood, some statement or explanation of the case, lives, occurred on the river Tay, about one o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday last. A brewer named John Smith, belonging to Ferryport-on-Craig, was returning to that place in a coble laden with cinders which he Dixon, Esq. The investigation occupied the attention THE INQUEST.-VERDICT OF JUSTIFIABLE HOMI- had procured at the gas work. Two of his sons, CIDE -LIVEBPOOL, FRIDAY EVENING -The Coroner's Willism and Alexander, and a nephew, also of the inquiry into this case took place to-day. The American name of John Smith, all young boys, were likewise on beard the boat. On her being about the middle of the Thomas Bennett. She is an American ship, and belongs The same witnesses who gave evidence at the Police river, they perceived the schooner, Enigheden, a Norwegian vessel, coming down the river, about a gunshot off, with a fair wind and her sails set. Suddenly she sheered round a little to the south, overtook and struck Liverpool on the 14th. The prisoner was employed as Jury that there were three verdicts, any one of which the boat right amidships, stove in her starboard side, cook on board, and sailed with us from Liverpool. The they might return-murder, manshaughter, or justifiable and upset her. The parties on board the boat were inmediately thrown into the river, and, with the exceplion of William, one of the sons, who was picked up by

the pilrt's boat, were all drowned. Smith has left a wife and a large family to lament his loss .- Caledonian

FATAL EXPERIMENT WITH POISON .- On Sunday his wife, were also outside passengers, and Mr. Hal- appearance, his tact, and the weight of his testimonials, and the assistants having mounted the second car, the evening, Mr. Joseph Payne held an inquest at Guy's lock's escape from a dreadful injury, or perhaps death, seemed sufficient to bear down all opposition, and to party drove off rapidly on the Cork-road with their farthest, I heard a noise on deck. One of the boys The effect of this verdict will be to involve the case evening, Mr. Joseph Payne held an inquest at Guy's lock's escape from a dreadful injury, or perhaps death, seemed sufficient to bear down all opposition, and to came to me, and, in consequence of what he said, I ran in some degree of perplexity. The American authori. Hospital, on the body of Charles Colwell, sged nine- was of a most miraculous nature, he at the time the put the other candidates entirely out of the field. His forward, and found the captain lying on his back on the ties in this port have Claimed to have Kent delivered up teen, recently employed in the laboratory of Mr. Free- coach came in contact with the building having seized the horse's head, but was obliged deck. I saw a mark of blood on his left jaw. In less to them under the treaty, to be tried in the United man, chemist, of Blackfriar's-road. From the evidence hold of the bottom stone of a window in the second any question made as to the judiciousness of the ap- to let go when a pistol was presented at him. The than one minute he was dead. I had hold of him when States, the offence having been committed upon an of his master it appeared that on Friday night last he story, where he hung by his hands for some time, and he died. He never spoke. I did not see the wound American cit zou under an American flag. The Home went into his laboratory to see how the deceased got on then swung himself into the street. Mrs. Hallock's the direct of the police office, and gave information given. When I want up, the cook was standing by, Scretary has been written to for instructions; but in with his work, when he found him lying asleep, and escape was also equally providential. In the act of officer arrived with a warrant to apprehend Mr. of the outrage. Sub-Inspector Williams lost no time quietly looking on. I cannot say that he had anything the meantime the Coroner's Jury have returned their upon being aroused he fell and struck his head against falling the caught hold of another gentleman, an outin his hand. The cook did not speak to me. I asked verdict upon the evidence that the case is one of justi- the floor. He then left him, and at nine o'clock rung side passenger, round the neck, neither of whom sus- stand. He was apprehended accordingly, and is now him how he came to do so horrid a deed? his reply fiable homicide, upon which the prisener would in the bell for him to shut up the shop, and receiving no tained so much injury as might have been expected on his way to York, in custody as a criminal. Alto-Was, "Had I not done so the Captain would have ordinary cases be entitled to his liberty. The ques. answer he went to see what detained him. Deceased from their perilous situation. The inside passengers gether this is a most extraordinary affair. The conduct killed me" The reason I asked the question was, that tion then arises whether the American authorities will was then lying very ill, and understanding from him received little injury, although that side of the coach of Mr. Madison is unaccountable; and we cannot conno one but he was near to the captain. I am not aware persist in their claim, or under the circumstances wave that he had taken arsenic, his master offered him some which struck against the building was smashed to ceive how he could expect to escape detection, when there had been any previous quarrel between the cap- it. If they pereist, we apprehend the Home Secretary sulphate of zinc to counteract the effects of the poison, pieces.

but for some time, and until he had threatened to use the stomach pump, he refused to take it. Mr. John The remains of the unhappy Coptain Halsey were interred yesterday afternoon in St. James's Cemetery; Ash, house-sur.con, said that deceased was brought to NORTH George Houghton Monro examined-I am steward on and as a mark of respect they were attended to their last the hospital the same night, and died a few hours after beard the Thomas Bennett. I remember the morning abode by the commanders of most of the American his admission. The coroner said it was probable that deceased had taken the poison merely as an experiment, not knowing what the effect would be. Verdics-Died

from the effects of an irritant poison. THE MURDER AT MANCHESTER - APPREHENSION

sent the cook to assist to hoist a studding sail. I then transmitted to Liverpool, where Evans. it was ascer- FORD. - On Saturday morning, at eight o'clock, the went aft to set the table, and the captain said "This is thined, arrived about two o'clock. Here the case was extreme sentence of the law was carried into effect at twelve" I then brought the kettle with the soup. The active officers. After strict inquiry, the porter who found guilty at the late assizes, of the murder of day before he had ordered that I was to bring the carried the blue box from the railway was found, and Elizabeth Griffiths, at the village of Wednesbury, on Boup separate. I told him the soup was then ready, and Evans was taken into custody yesterday morning Saturday, the 16th of last March. Late on Friday he said, "Bring the dinner on the table." I then at two o'clock, by Mr. Anders, in a street near the evening, the doomed culp it expressed himself as being fetched the dinner, and put it on the table, and told him Clarence Dock. The prisoner, on arriving here, went at peace with the world, and prepared to die. He reit was ready. He walked into the cabin and looked, directly with the porter to the George's Pier-head, with tired to rest, apparently much composed, and at an round, and may that the dinner was on the table, and the intention of proceeding by either the Mostyn Quay early hour rose. He was immediately joined by the then ordered me to call the mates. The second mate or Rhyl boat to Wales. After some conversation the Reverend Ordinary, who remained in earnest prayer Alfred Grinnell, refused to come. The captain went porter persuaded him not to go with the steamer, as the until the arrival of the Sheriffs and other official to him, and asked him the reason he did not come to weather was likely to be stormy and the water rough, authorities. He repeatedly thanked them for the excouled for the mates; go and cook for me." I was who states that he almost felt inclined to apprehend front of the gaol, the open space beneath containing an going, and he called me back. He said, "You pay a him without warrant or suthority, being persuaded in immense multitude. The executioner having adjusted d-4 sight of attention to the mates, but cannot cook his own mind that there was something wrong about the rope, the Rev. Gentleman commenced reading the

I can rook whatever is wanted. I then began to clear took his prisoner to the Police-office, High-street, where the conclusion of which the fatal bolt was withdrawn, the table, and put the things into the pantry. The he detained him till the following morning. He then and "after a few seconds, the wretched murderer captain came into the pantry, and told me to go out of left by the seven o'clock train for Manchester, and ceased to exist. His body having hung the usual time, that-I had no business thera. I told him the things the case would be brought before the authorities it was cut down, and interred within the procincts of

that street. He went there and found the deceased in bed

haven and Carlisle. It appears that when the coach was going through the streets of Carlisle from Whitehaven, Saturday being market day and the streets town. Regardless, however, of the warning, we understand that he increased his spred, and, lamentable to relate, in turning the corner of the old building. called the Mainguard, which is situate in the Marketplace, the coach came, in a most violent manner, into

crowded with people, the coachman was desired by one prehension of Joseph Stadman Madison, superintendent the situation of superintendent of an association in or more of the passengers to drive gently through the of police in Dundee, on a charge of felony. Mr. Ma- Yorkshire for the prosecution of felons; he is about nesday, was taken into custody the same night, con- against him." veyed to Edinburgh the next day, and proceeded en roule for York. The Dundee Advertiser Bays-" This five and six o'clock, while a young lady of this city, collison with the building, and one gentleman, who was event has thrown the town into great amazement. We Miss Cussen, of Clare-street, was walking in company on the outside, had the bones of one of his thighs so have not sufficient information to enable us to give with her aunt, Mrs. O'Leary, on the Roxborough. dreadfully broken, that on the immediate attendance of our readers any particulars, but the leading facts are dreadfully broken, that on the immediate attendance of our resuers muy particulate, out the fouring facts and road, to the rear of the innatic asylum, they were a medical man, the limb was instantly amputated con-siderably above the middle of the thigh, and his suffer- duced testimonials from a meeting at which were the who seized on Miss Cussen, and dragged her down ings at the time were so great, that little or no hopes Lord Lieutenant for the East Riding of Yorkshire, and the avenue leading to the Cork-road, where two were entertained of his recovery. This gentleman and his a number of other highly respectable magistrates and lady (who was an inside passenger) came from Brighton, country gentlemen ; also from many officers in the had lately been married, and had been spending the army, and from official gentlemen in different parts The victim of this outrage screamed violently when had latery been matriced, and had been spending the latery of the country. Out of thirty or thirty-one candi-honeymoon among the romantic scenes of the Cumber-land and Westmoreland lakes. The lady continues in a dates Mr. Madison was placed at the top of exertion was thrust into the car in which the gentleman frantic state, and refuses every consolation. Mr. Wm. the short leet, and was ultimately unanimously Hallcock, of the village of Carleton, near Penrith, and elected to the office of superintendent. His personal Madison on a charge of embezzlement, as we under-

he threw himself into the very gaze of the public by

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IN the Prospectus which the NORTH AMERICAN LAND AGENCY has already published their views, it is hoped, have been sufficiently explained as regards the promotion of Emigration to Lands and Estates, purchased through its intervention in Canada. &c.

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The Agents confidently submit, however, that the same views, more fully developed, may be made the body has not been identified. The decessed is essentially useful, not only to the unemployed classes in this country, but also to those who are possessed about fifty-five years of age, of middle size, hair inone o'clock; I toid you to get it ready at half-past taken up by Mr. Inspector Anders, one of our most the Stafford County gaol, on William Beards, who was of some capital, though insufficient in amount to secure, of itself, their permanent welfare and prosperity. It will be admitted that Emigration has heretofore been conducted on a system productive, in the man. In his pockets there was nothing whatever but aggregate, of much individual hardship and distress—and especially to the Emigrant of the poorer class; a flat tin match-box, with a little tobacco in it. and for on arriving at his port of debarkation, he has found himself, generally speaking, with little or no some pieces of torn paper, with a part of a Written money, and no friends to assist him in procuring work, or even to point out in what part of the Province advertisement for a dog, which had been supposed in he would be most likely to obtain it, — while he who possessed some little capital has met with similar the advertisement to have been stolen. difficulties, in making choice of a location. Canada, though all things considered, perhaps the most ALARMING EXPLOSION OF FOUL important of our colonies, is virtually a terra incognita-simply because there is no one willing, if able, day morning, shortly after eight o'clock, a loud explosion to afford the requisite information to those who seek it, and it is this deficiency which it i the aim and object of the Agents effectually to remedy.

There are hundreds in Great Britain anxious to emigrate, but who, from want of sufficient means dinner. The second sinte said he did not know that it and Evans then accompanied the man home. Whilst treme kindness they had shown to him, and again ac-are deterred from, or unable to do so. To such the Agents can off r facilities heretofore unthought of, number, descended into the sewer for the purpese of was his (the captain's) orders that he should come. The on the pier-head the strange demeancur of Evans knowledged the justice of his sentence. He was con-and unattainable; for example :- A man having no more than £100, would not better his situation by cleaning it out, taking with them a lighted candle in captain then came and said, "God d-n you, you have excited the anspicion of one of the efficers on duty there, ducted to the scaffold, erected on the summit of the emigrating to Canada as an agriculturist-for the purchase of his Land, and the unavoidable preliminary a lantern, and having proceeded some distance along expenditure thereon, the expence of conveyance thither, and his support, however frugal, until his first the drain, the foul air suddenly took fire, and excrops were gathered in, would absorb more than his entire capital, even under the most favourable circumstances. Such a capital, on the contrary, would be found not only sufficient on the plan proposed anything for me." I said I am willing to do anything; him, he conducted himself so strangely. Mr. Anders prayer in the burial service, "In the midst of life," at by the Agents, as hereafter explained, but at the same time, immunity from the usual hardships and privations would be secured, and to the prudent and industrious a comfortable and permanent competentcy to be removed to Guy's Hospital. Four of the men. in the future.

But the great body of our emigrating population is composed of persons having no capital whatever, ceed home, but one man named James Stewart, was so generally without even the means of paying their passage-money to a Colony, however approximate to much injured, apprehensions are entertained that he the mother country. The sufferings which too often befal these poor people, are greater than would be

SUICIDE FROM CONJUGAL DIFFERENCES .- An in- generally believed-not on shipboard, for there they are now well-cared for, owing to the strictness with quest was held at Gay's Hospital on Saturday, before which the wholesome regulations of the "Passengers' Act" are enforced by the Government Emigration Mr. J. Payne, on the body of George Revell, aged 45. Agents here and in Canada. It is on their arrival in the Colony that the struggle really commences, a did not care a d-n; they should not go on the table murder he had committed. The whole of the stolen Richard Hill, a police constable, said that on the 2nd struggle not confined to the mere labourer, but more or less participated in by the small capitalist to whom

He must search for his Land in a country, to the localitics of which, its soil and seasons, he is a month of April last a man found the body of a new-born

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A SURPRISE .- On Wednesday last Mr. Chalk, high standing as a candidate for one of the most grom new constable of York, arrived in Edinburgh, and had an offices in a large town. One lesson may be learned interview with Captain Haining previous to proceed- from what has happened. We have often heard of ing to Dundee (accompanied by M'Levie, the criminal the little faith which should be given to testimonials, officer), in pursuance of a warrant issued issued by Mr. | but we never knew of a stronger instance than the one T. Price, one of the magistrates of York, for the ap- we have just recorded. Mr. Madison formerly held dison, who was appointed on the 5th current, and had twenty-eight years of age, and has a wife and three only commenced the duties of his new office on Wed- children. We understand there are several charges

DARING ABDUCTION-On Thursday evening between covered cars were in waiting, in one of which a respectable young man in appearance was observed. was, when another struggle ensued, and she succeeded prize. There were a few persons attracted to the spot. in directing a pursuit, by mounted policemen, but to no effect. Miss Cussen's mother left this yesterday eveninformation of their route. Miss Cussen is supposed to have a handseme fortune, which may account for the abbuction.- Limerick Chronicle.

SUICIDE-NORTHFLEET, NEAR GRAVESEND, AUG. 18 -At half-past eight o'clock this morning some chile dren, who were amusing themselves in a field of Mr. Pitcher, of Northfleet, close by the mail-coach road. discovered on the edge of a chalk cliff, at the verge of the field, a man tied by the neck to a small thorn tree, and leaning back quite dead. An alarm being given, several persons came to the spot, and the body was taken to the bone-house in Northfleet churchyard. where it lies awaiting a coroner's inquest. As yet clining to grey, and apparently a broken down trades.

ALARMING EXPLOSION OF FOUL AIR -- On Montook place in the sewer in White-street. St. George's. Southwark, which has been under repair for some days past. It appears that the men, about fifteen in ploded with a loud report, forcing up several iron gratings, and injuring five of the workmen to such an extent about the face and body, that they were obliged whose injuries were not so great, were able to prowill not recover.

CHILD MURDER.-DEVIZES AUG. 7.-Mary Reeves was indicted for the wilful murder of her illegitimate child. It appeared by the evidence on the part of the prosecution that the prisoner was living with her father in the parish of Long Newton. In the early part of the

Albert Grinnell produced the knives. [The one with which the cook had stabbed the captain is a sailor's ordinary kaife, and apparently but in poor order. The one which the captain took from the steward was a long carving knife, but exceedingly slender, being nearly worn AWAY.]

Monro cross-examined-The cook had sailed with the captain before. The captain has told me he would rather have that man (meaning the cook) than any one else, and said he gave him ten shillings extra pay. The captain snatched the knives violently from ma The reason I ran away was, I was frightened of being killed. The captain had the man in one hand, and the knife in the other. I had heard the cook several times that day express a wish to be able to please the captain. I heard the captain in the morning say if we (the cook and myself) did not do as he wished, he would find a way to make us do so. From my knowledge of the cook he is a good man, and the captain always spoke well of him. The captain, every day after leaving Liverpool, was more or less under the influence of l'quor. One night he was completely crezy, and broke the trampet, by smashing it against the cabin door. From Monday he was very much intoxicated. He was not in his senses from that time. He broke his chrenometer the day before, by throwing the stool at it. I am sure he was not in his senses judging from his actions. The cook appeared to be much frightened, and turned very pale. The captain was about forty-five years old. On the Tuesday or Wednesday I saw the captain take ont his pistols. He did not threaten; but from his manner. I feared he would do some mischief, and I therefore took away the powder, and informed the cook.

Mr. Rushton called the mate (Gibbon), and said a paper had been placed in his hand, stating it was maintained the same careless appearance he had ex- under his chair. Some papers and pieces of furniture

that no other person had been seen or heard near the deceased died from the effects of the wound in the place. There were several marks of blood upon his throat on Saturday morning. Verdict, "Temporary person. An instrument made of iron, something after insanity." the shape of a life-preserver, was found in the house, and was tinted with blood. Mr. Sinclair, surgeon, who had examined the body, gave it as his opinion that the wounds on the head and neck caused death, and that they were inflicted whilst the nufortunate woman was alive, and that the iron instrument produced would inflict such wounds as were found about her head. The hushand of the deceased woman thus describes her appearance when found :- " When I got her out of the coal-closet she was quite dead. She was bleeding at the nose, ears, and mouth, and her tongue was protruded and greatly swollen; her neck was much discolonred, and also greatly swollen ; her head was out and braised and presented an awful spectacle." At the close of the case, the prisoner insisted on making his statement, notwiths anding repeated cantions of the magistrate. A great deal of his statement was quite irrelevant to the charge. Speaking of the day of the murder, he said, "I got up on Wednesday moraing, about eight just as I was going to the lobby to get my jacket to go out, this woman (one of the witnesses) came with the water to the door, and Mrs Millen asked me to take in a this water, as she was not well. I just 'tipped' one went out. I was going to the same public-house I pumps, and finding, after twenty-four hours pumping, of them in, and that was all. I put on my jacket, and was at in Oldham-road on the previous day. I missed my tobacco-box, and I returned for it. I went up stairs, and found it on the table. There was no person in the house. I went into the kitchen and lighted my pipe, and smoked it. No person came, and so I went up-stairs, and got what I wanted. I took whatever I thought proper, for the drawers were not locked. I then put them all in the lobby, and went for the cab to drive me to the station." The prisoner, after accounting for the blood upon his person in his own way, said, "I know no more of the death of Mrs. Millen than any

THE INQUEST .- An inquest was held on the body of the deceased, Jane Millen, on Thursday evening, at the Prince of Wales, Silver-street, Hulme, before Mr. Chapman, borough coroner, and a jury of sixteen gentlemen, of whom Mr. George Hodgson was the foreman. At six o'clock the jury viewed the body; and shortly after their return, the prisoner arrived in a cab, in the custody of Superintendent Taylor. The witnesses being the same, of course the evidence contained little more than was elicited at the Borough Court in the morning. At twelve o'clock on Thursday night, the inquiry was adjourned to ten o'clock the following morning, when the examination of the witnesses was again resumed. The prisoner expressed a wish to view the body of the deceased; and, on being taken to see it, he exclaimed, "Well, as conscience strikes me. I am not guilty of meanwhile every possible inquiry was to be made. The this woman's death." He then kissed the body, and Hannah was heavily laden, but the nature of her cargo in doing so exhibited little change of features. At the y not mentioned. conclusion of the examination Mr. Chapman addressed the jury, remarking upon the strength of the evidence sgainst the prisoner. The room was then cleared for the jury; and in about a quarter of an hour the coroner and the prisoner were re-admitted. Mr. Chapman, having received the verdict from the foreman, said be had now to inform the prisoner that the jury had come ' Jursan Lynch, medical officer of the above Union, said to the unanimous opinion that he was guilty of the murder of Jane, the wife of Robert Millen, for which offence he would have to take his trial at the Liverpool assizes. Prisoner: Very well. sir. The verdict set first floor, but upon opening the door the stench which forth that the prisoner made an assault upon the de- issued from the apartment was so overpowering that ceased, by strangling and suffication; and that he also, he was compelled to step back again. He, however, with a certain iron instrument which he had in his right entered. and saw deceased with his body bent forward, hand, beat the deceased on the month, the right temple, and his head upon a pillow on the table. Deceased the eyes, and the head, from the effects of which stran- had his clothes on, but they were very ragged, and his gulation, suffocation, and wounds, the deceased died. flesh being black with dirt, he could hardly distinguish

MANCHESTER, THURSDAY.-This morning, Evans, with his throat cut, and upon looking about the room he the marderer of Jane Millen, was brought up at the found the right with which the wound had been inflicted Borough Court, at twelve o'clock, before Mr. Mande, Heasked deceased what was the matter, and deceased the stipendiary magistrate, where he underwent a long answered, "I have murdered myself; I did it because examination, the proceedings occupying upwards of my wife ran away from me." Witness sent for a five hours. The whole of the evidence went to substan- surgeon to dress the wound, and then took him to the tiste the facts sent yesterday. The Court was crowded hospital. Wm. Revell, aged fourteen, said that his the whole of the time, and the prisoner appeared to mother ran away about a week before his father attrest the whole affair with con-iderable indifference, tempted his life. Deceased was much affected at the loss occusionally interrupting the witness s and cross exa- of his wife, but when she heard what had happened she mining them. It was proved that he was in the house returned and saw him in the hospital. He was then about an hour before the murder was committed, and dying. Mr. Seeley, the house surgeon, said that

> ANOTHER CASE OF PIRACY AND SUPPOSED MUR-DER - Within the last day or two letters have been received from Dandse, communicating to the underapprehended that the captain, Mr. Lowther, was decreasing as the numbers in a family increase. murdered by the crew, for the purpose of p ssessing themselves of the vessel and cargo, but afterwards their nis, steamer, from the Lloyd's agent at Quebec, and are as follows :- On the morning of Monday, the 8th of ton, bound to Quebec, was within ten hours' sail of the night of the 5th the Hannah encountered a heavy gale of wind, and on the following day it was found she had sprung a leak, for there was upwards of two fert of water in her hold. They all turned to the that the water, instead of diminishing had increased several feet, they urged Capt. Lowther to take to the boats, which he refused, saying there was a chance of saving the vessel, and that he should not leave her. There being nine feet of water in the hold then, they determined to leave the vessel, and launching the two Ships, and boats, which was all the ship possessed, they jumped in and left her, leaving the captain, without any possible means of escape. on board. It was then twelve for them. o'clock at night, and at daybreak the following morning they looked round, in the hopes of seeing the ship. but she was nowhere to be seen. Captain Hamilton. suspecting the truth of these statements, resolved, the moment he reached Quebec, to acquaint the magisterial authorities, upon which a brief inquiry was instituted. which resulted in the committal of the whole of the ship's crew of the Hannah to the Penitentiary, the magistrates having a strong belief that some foul play had been perpetrated on board. A few days after their committal, a vessel that had put into Quebec reported that the wreck of the Hannah had been discovered on the banks of the Anticosti, and that it had. he believed, been taken in tow by snother vessel, to bring her into that port. Her arrival naturally was Hannah was brought safely into Quebec, with very litt e damage. It is needless to say that the unfortunate master, Captain Lowther, was not to be found, nor any he work referred to in the foregoing paragraph. of the saip's papers. The prisoners were to undergo a second examination on the 12th instant, and in the

DEATH OF AN ECCENTRIC CHARACTER -An inquest was held on Monday evening at the workhouse of the West London Union, West-street, Smithfield, before Mr. Joseph Payne, the deputy coroner, on the body of Michael Wright aged 54, a law writer. Dr. that on Friday afternoon last he received an order to attend upon the deceased at his lodging in Star-court. Chancery-lane. He proceeded up to his room on the While the verdict was being delivered, the prisoner his legs from the cloth of his trowsers. Filth was

perfect stranger; and when selected, however judiciously, he must live upon his own resources until the child in some water near to where the prisoner wa ensuing harvest. He must erect his own log house, clear and fence his land, wasting valuable time, and living. Upon this body being examined it appeared to spending much of his already too scanty capital unprofitably, from inexperience in the work he has present marks of violence, and an opinion was expressed undertaken. The former, on landing at his destined port, applies for work, which if unattainable on the spot, he its death. Suspicion fell upon the prisoner, and she

must seek for elsewhere, or starve. If without funds, he is provided by the Emigration Agent appointed was apprehended. When in custody she said to the by Government, with a free passage in a steam boat to wherever he chooses to go, and then every resource constable that she would tell him all about it if he but his own labour ceases. It may not be irrelevent to mention, that the money thus expended in Canada would not tell her father, which he promised not to do in 1842, was £18,161; and in 1843, nearly £9,000; Emigration in the latter year having fallen off 51 per She then said that she had been delivered at her father's cont. as compared with the former : a plain proof of the generally helpless condition of our emigrating house when she was alone, and that fearing the child brethren, and that the distress alluded to is tar from being exaggerated.

The Agents will now proceed to state as briefly as possible, those remedial measures which they ar the child's neck, and had so destroyed it. She first put sanguine enough to hope may remove in a great degree, if not altogether, the cvils complained of. It has been observed in the first prospectus' that the Agent in London has for sale upwards of 600,000 Acres of Land in different parts of Upper and Lower Canada ; and it is in a great degree owing to the The jury, after a short consultation, returned a verdist

exceedingly low terms on which the Agents are authorised to dispose of some of the best of these properties, of "Not guilty to the charge of murder, but guilty of that they are enabled to offer to the consideration of the public the following scheme :-The statement marked A shows, that with no greater capital than £77. a single man, FORMING ONE pressive address to the prisoner, sentenced her to two

A PARTY OF NOT LESS THAN TEN FAMILIES, OR PRINCIPALS, Will acquire in fee simple, or Freehold, years' imprisonment and hard labour. writers information respecting the brig Hannah, belong- Land to the extent of 100 Acres. That for a man and his wife, or two single men, the capital required ing to that port, from which strong suspicions are will be only £87, or £43 10s. each ; with one child, £92 5s., or £30 15s. each ; the amount per head

It has been remarked, that with so small a sum at command as £100, the agriculturist would not better his condition by emigrating; and it is presumed that the reasons given are a sufficient evidence of plans were frustrated by the ship becoming leaky. The the fact. The plan now submitted goes, however, to prove that even this small stock of money can be particulars, it appears, were brought ever by the Hiber- made not only ample for all useful purposes, but will leave a fund to meet contingencies.

The statement marked B shows in like mauner the capital required to entitle the Emigrant to 50 Acres of Land in Freehold, and this scale is intended to apply to those who depend upon the assistance last month, when the barque Scotland, William Hamil- of others, partially or wholly, to enable them to emigrate.

To this table the Agents bespeak the especial attention of those who support Emigration from that port, two boats were discovered several miles to benevolent views. Looking at the brightest side of the picture, it has been, to the poor man, merely a the leeward. The captain, suspecting they belonged to transition from labour in one country, to labour in another, with the prospect, if successful, of saving in some shipwrecked vessel, immediately bore down and the course of years, sufficient to procure those advantages which are here offered him on setting foot in picked them up, when he ascertained that they be- Canada. Not only will he be exempt from the prospect of want, provided of course he be prudent and longed to the brig Hannah, of Durdee. The boats industrious, but he will be spared those hardships and privations heretofore inseparable from the change back yard, and washed myself. I put on my cap, and contained seven men, and the statement made to Cap- of home and country; and secure to himself a state of comfort and independence beyond any expectations tain Hamilton was to this effect :- They stated that on he could ever have ventured to indulge in.

The public may fairly require some guarantee beyond the mere character of the Agents, that they have the power as well as the inclination, faithfully to earry out that which they undertake to perform. Such a guarantee they are prepared to offer, and in a form which they trust will be approved of They propose-

That when the purchase is made, the money contributed by each family or principal shall be placed in the hands of the Bankers of the Agency, in London, in the joint names of the Agent in London, and some one appointed by the Settlers, to be applied in the manner following, viz. :--

1. To pay the purchase money of the Land so soon as the Title Deeds of the same, legally executed the House of Commons, as an expression of public in the Colony, are delivered over to the Purchasers.

2. To defray the Passage Money of the Settlers in the manner usually practised in Emigrant for, if it be true that there is nothing so fatiguing

3. To repay all other disbursements undertaken by the Agents, so as, but not before, the Settlers 600 people, night after night, doing nothing for shall have arrived on their location, and are therefore in actual possession of the settlement prepared six months in the year? We propose that the tes-RICHARD NORMAN. arican Land Agancy

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STATEMENT A	

Table, shewing the amount required to be paid by each Family according to the number of its members. to entitle them to a FREEHOLD FARM of 100 Acres, a Free Pas-age to Canada ; three Months' Provisions after their arrival at the Settlement; and a participation in all the advantage offered by the Agency, which are as follows :--

2.-Five Acres of Land to be cleared on each Farm, of which four acres to be cropped with Wheat, and one acre with Potatoes and other vegetables.

3.-The settlers to be furnished with the necessary tools, such as Axes, Hoes, Sickles, &c.; and also

4.-With one Yoke of Oxen for the general use of the Sattlement. 5.-A foreman, and two experienced assistants, to be engaged and paid by the Agents for three months,

to work with and instruct the Emigrants in clearing Land and fencing it; and in the erection of Log 1woked for with intense interest, and on the 28th the Houses, of which five will, for that purpose, be built after the arrival of the Settlers. 6.-Three Months' Provisions to be supplied to the Emigrants after they have reached the Settlement.

thus securing them against the possibility of want while their crops are ripening, and they are engaged in

	Under 14 Years.	Above	Number	Amount to be Paid.					
Members of each Family.		l4 Years.	in Family.	By each Individual			By each Family.		
No. 1. A single man No. 2.		1	1	£ 77	в 0	d 0	£ 77	8 0	d U
A man and wife		2	2	43	10	0	87	0	0
A man, wife, and 1 child No. 4.	1	2	3	30	15	0	92	5	0
A man, wife, and 2 children No. 5.	2	2	4	24	10	0	98	.0	0
A man, wife, and 3 children No. 6.	3	2	5	20	15	0	103	15	0
A man, wife, and 4 children, 1 child above 14 years	3	3	6	18	17	6	113	5	0

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that it had been born alive, and had come unfairly by

would make a noise, she had tied a piece of rope round the body under a bed, where she kept it for several days, and then took it and flung it into the river. concealing the birth." The Learned Judge, after an im-

PAUPERISM.-By a return made just before the breaking-up of Parliament, it appears that since last year there has been an increase in the number of out-door paupers of 3 708, and of out-door paupers

6 837, or a total of 20,545. THE POLKAS.- A Mr. Polk is talked of as being likely to be elected President of America. Is this gentleman any relative to the celebrated Polkas of Europe ?

CATS.-Mahomet was fond of cats. It is related of him, that, being called away on pressing business, he chose rather to cut off the sleeve of his robe than disturb a cat which lay asleep upon it .-- Sonnini's Travels in Egypt.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC .- The receipts of twenty Railway Companies for the last four weeks are, in the aggregate, greater by upwards of £50,000 than those of the corresponding period of last year.-Railway Record.

THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS .- We really think, now that the session is over, that a testimonial ought to be presented to the Speaker of sympathy for his unprecedented sufferings this year; as having nothing to do, what must it be to watch timenial consist of a handsome night-cap, with at air cushion and pillow; a warming-pan, and a copy of "Sleep at Will," to enable the Speaker to pas future sessions in greater comfort and repose.-Punch.

THE IOWAY INDIANS .- On Friday, the lows Indians, accompanied by Mr. George Catlin and Mr. Melody, waited on Mr. and Mrs. D'Israel, at their residence, Grosvenor-gate, Park-lane, where a large party of the haut ton had been invited to meet the "illustrious strangers." The immediate object of the visit was to give these children of the forest at idea of an English gentleman's residence, and d the style of living of our aristocracy. After inspecting the suite of apartments, they were taken to the top of the mansion, which commands a noble view of Hyde Park, and which the Indians prononnced to be a beautiful prairie (taum-tchay-peettcha kay), at the same time expressing their surprise that they could not see the extremity of the city. On descending the staircase they were shown the bath-room, with which they were much struck. Se-non-ty yah, the "Mystery" or "Medicine Man' of the party, pronouncing it the best thing he had seen in the house, and remarked that he cured most of his patients by immersion in cold water and by varour-baths. They then partook of an elegant dejeuner, and were joined by the other guests. After singing a "Medicine song," Neu-mon-ya (Walking Rain) third chief, the orator of the party, in an appropriate speech, returned thanks to the lady of the house, expressive of the gratitude of the squaws to Mrs. D'Israeli and to the assembled guests for their courtesy and kindness. After shaking hands all round, they retired, apparently highly pleased with the gifts they had received and the hospitality they had experienced.

18 17 6 113 5 0 DEATH OF A "PHENOMENON" IN ST. GEORGE HSOPITAL .- On Wednesday morning, the 14th 17 0 0 119 0 0 instant, a man named William Sampson, aged 41 who might, in every acceptance of the word, by termed a "phenomenon," expired in St. George's 16 2 6 129 0 0 Hospital, relating to whom the following facts may

Agent in London.

1.- A Log House to be built on each Farm.

No. 7.

A man, wife, and 5 children, 1 child above 14 years

No. 8.

A man, wife, and 6 children, 2 children above 14 yrs

1 5 7 7	not?	cheese with which he had been provided a few minutes previously. The witnesses having been bound over, the prisoner was conveyed to the Town Hall in a cab, amid the hostings of a large crowd which had been assem- bled there during the whole of the time the inquest was	Witness endeavoured to raise him into a more erect position, but deceased was quite insensible, and an old man, who seemed to be an attendant, said that he (deceased) had rested in that position for the last three	STATEMENT Table shewing the Amount required to be paid by each Fa to entitle them to a Freehold Farm of Fifty Acres Provisions after their arrival at the Settlement ; and the Agency, which are as follows, v z.:-	mily ac ; a Fr	ree rassage to C	anada: three Months	kidneys, which converts all food or nourishment of whatever kind taken into water. He was placed under the care of Dr. Wilson, by whom he wis
	Mr. Rushton-Had there, in point of fact, been any quarrel between the captain and his crew, or any of his officers? The mate-Only with the steward. George Woods-I am a surgeon: I have examined.	being held; and he is to be taken to Liverpool this (Ssturday) morning, to await his trial at the assizes now holding. SUICIDE IN THE MILLBANK PRISON.—On Thurs- day week Mr. Higgs held an inquest in the Millbank	years. Witness told the old man that his neglect of the deceased was shameful; and asked whether the deceased was in want of money or food. The man re- plied that deceased was not in want, and that he could earn money as a scrivener's clerk. Deceased was then	1.— A Log House to be built on each Farm. 2.—Four and a Half Acres of Land to be cleared on e with Wheat, and Half an Acre with Potatoes and other veg 3.—The settlers to be furnished with the necessary tools 4.—With one Yoke of Oxen for the general use of the S 5.—A foreman, and two experienced assistants, to be	etables, such a sttlemen engag	18 Axes, Hoes, Sint. 19 and paid by	ckles, &c. and also the Agents for three	appetite for sook him, and he was seized with an inor- dinate thirst. Since then he had subsisted on brandy, eggs, stout : in fact, almost entirely on fluids; and his appearance which had he for here agreentibly
1	twelve external injuries of a severe character-three on the upper portion of the sternum, three on the left side of the back, one on the outside of the left shoulder, one over the lower part of the sternum, one over the left lower inw, one on the left side of the lower region of	prison, on the body of Thomas Bentley, sged thirty- two, an inmate. Mr. Hatchard, the deputy-governor, stated that deceased was admitted on Monday last from S.offord gaol, having been convicted at the last July Stafford sessions of stealing rabbits, and sentenced to seven years transportation. The certificate of the pre-	in having him conveyed to the workhouse. All pes- sible care was taken of him, but he died at three o'clock the next morning. From the appearance of the body, witness judged that deceased died from disease of the lungs, probably accelerated by bad diet. He	months, to work with and instruct the Emigrants in clearin Log Houses, of which five will, for that purpose, be built aft 6.—Three Months' Provisions to be supplied to the Emigrants thus securing them against the possibility of want while the	er the a grants a	and fencing it; irrival of the Sei	and in the erection of thers. asched the Settlement	wasting, rapidly decreased till he was reduced to a complete firshless skeleton, every bone protruding through the skin, which was quite glossy. He was notwithstanding, able to occasionally walk about although by placing the finger on his stomach.
1	and one in the upper part of the right breast. I con- ceive they have all been stab wounds; but I am not quite certain as to the one over the left shoulder. [The knife was shown]. This is just such a weapon as	vious character of deceased was good, and it stated that he had been a blacksmith, and worked for ten years under the same master. When received into the prison he did not seem depressed in spirits, and exhibited no symptoms of insanity. Thomas Higgins, a prisoner, said that the deceased had told him (they were both	said, that he was the deceased's landlord. He (de- ceased) was a man of singular habits, and would never speak to a woman. Witness did not know that he was dangerously ill until Friday morning. He was a law	Members of Each Family.	Undei 14 Years	Above Number 14 in Years, Family.	Amount to be paid. By each Individual. Family.	should die there, she need only have him varuished
	the wounds was sufficient to have produced death. The principal wounds were on the right shoulder, and the other over the breast; both penetrated the lungs. I consider that either of the last described wounds would have caused death. I have no doubt in the world that	tried for different offences at Stafford) that he was inno- cant of the crime for which he was convicted, and that it was committed by another man, who had been only sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Previous to	believed that he had not left his room for the last three years. He had no bed to lie on, and no change of linen. Mary Ann Wheatley said that for three years she had lived in the next room to the deceased, and	No. 1. A single Man No. 2. A Man and Wife No. 3. A Man, Wife, and Child No. 4.	1	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	over, and then place him in a corner, and point him out as one who had lived and died a skeleton. About ten o'clock, on Tuesday night, the deceased seemed struck for death, and remained motionless till three o'clock on. Wednesdy morning, when he
	Mr. Rushton said—Prisoner, it is my duty to inform you that whatever you say will be written down, and if you should be tried here, in this country, will be read against you when you are tried; therefore, you	but he refused. Deceased first appeared as a witness against the man, but something came out during the trial which caused the chairman of the sessions to tell deceased that he was the more guilty of the two, and he was placed at the bar, tried, and sentenced to seven	inquiry was adjourned for the evidence of the man who attended upon the deceased. DROWNEDWe are sorry to hear, by advices from the Cape of Good Hepe to the 2d of June, that Mr.	No. 4. A Man, Wife, and two Children No. 5. A Man, Wife, and three Children No. 6. A Man, Wife, and four Children, one Child above 14 years	. 3		20 2 6 80 10 0 17 5 0 86 5 0 16 0 96 0 0	when he died. After death, on measuring him round the body he was found to be 13 [‡] inches, round the thick part of the thigh 7 [‡] inches, and round the large part of the arm 3 [‡] inches, and his appearance placether is truly wonderful. The de-
	duty, also, to tell you that this case having scentred at sea, under the American flag, I have some doubt whe- ther yen can be tried here er not; however, supposing you can—that the anthorities here will try you—or, that the American anthorities who have a representa-	bits' fur found in the pocket of his jacket. He likewise stated that he had been married out two months, and that circumstance, coupled with the severity of his sen-	Majesty's ship Bittern, had unfortunately been drowned by the c psizing of a boat at Port Natal.—Hampshire Telegraph THE MURDER AT HIGH EIGHTON.—ADJOURNED INQUEST.—The investigation was resumed on Friday	No. 7. A Man, Wife, and five Children, one Child above 14 years No. 8. A Man, Wife, and six Children, two Children above 14 year	. 4 £4	3 7 4 8	14 10 0 101 10 0 13 17 6 111 0 0	been visited by friend or relation, and, according to his own statement, he was a domestic, and formerly lived with several noblemen and families of distinc- tion, at which time he was a 14 stone man. The case of deceased has excited the astonishment of all had
	tive here, will claim jurisdiction; I shall take care, if	Trevelt, a night-gnard of the prison, proved finding deceased early on Wednesday morning in his cell, sus- pended by the neck from a clothes peg in the wall by	guiry into very minute particulars, was adjourned to	N.B.—A party desiring to have a larger Farm than above the Laero cost of such Laud, free from any increase in the	descr.b other	ed, can obtain L items of_expend	and in any quantity., s iture.	the medical officers of the establishment, as he had outlived by many months the time that persons.sul- fering under the same disease usually do.

THE NORTHERN STAR

Foreign Mobements.

FRANCE AND MOROCCO. BOMBARDMENT OF TANGIERS.

The following appeared in a second edition of the Times of Friday :-

"PIRIS, THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 15.-It was not without reason that in my letter of yesterday I described as ominous the article in the Journal des nebats, which, on the alleged authority of letters from Gibraltar, and the journals of Cadiz and Madrid. described the exasperation of the Moors to be so great, as to suggest fears that the Emperor would not be able to persevere in a pacific course. The a bold step of Government." Debats of this day contains the following :-

"' We are assured that the Government received this (Wednesday) night the following important intelligence from the coast of Africa :--

"'The reply to the ultimatum, sent to the Emperor of Morocco by the Prince Admiral commanding the French fleet, has not appeared satisfactory. His Royal Highness the Prince de Joinville ordered the bombardment of the advanced works which defend Tangier.

Those works have been destroyed.

spared. "'Mr. Drummond Hay, the Consul-General of

ship." "There is nothing else of importance," adds our correspondent, "in the papers of this day."

The following telegraphic despatch appeared in

the Moniteur. PERPIGNAN, AUG. 13, 5 O'CLOCK, P.M. STHE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE TO THE MINISTER OF

MARINE

"BEFORE TANGIER, THE 7TH .- On the 4th inst. zived, but was not of a nature to be accepted. "' On the 5th I was informed that Mr. Hay was in

place of safety. 'On the morning of the 6th I attacked the forti-Lations of Tangier. 80 pieces of artillery returned

he fire. In about an hour their fire was silenced, and their batteries dismantled.

" Oar loss in men is trifling ; and the injury sushined of little consequence.

"' The quarter inhabited by the European Consuls his been respected.

"BABON DE MACEAU." "'(A true copy, The following details of the bombardment are from

the Moniteur :--

The Government has received news from Tangier of the 7th, respecting the facts announced by the telegraphic despatch published in the Moniteur of Thursday.

On the 4th the answer arrived which the Pacha of Larsche, Sidi Bouselam, made, in the name of the Emperor, to the ultimatum of France.

That answer was not satisfactory. It said nothing respecting the dispersion of the Moorish troops assembled on the frontiers of Algiers, and of which of troops of 20,000 to 25,000 men. It renewed the promise of an exemplary punishment to the Moorish chiefs guilty of an aggression on our territory, but making it a condition that Marshal Bugeaud should be recalled.

In short, the part of the letter relative to Abd-el-Kader appeared more satisfactory than that which i we had hitherto received, but it is drawn up in a are an object of astonishment, and it was during rague, obscure, and embarassed manner, and is full of restrictions.

His Royal Highness the Prince de Joinville and

organization of the school. "4 Our Minister the Secretary of State for the

ad interim the War Department, is charged with the execution of the present ordinance, "Given at Nenilly, on the 17th of August, 1844.

". LOUIS PHILIPPE." "There was a period," resumes our Paris letter, when this would have been a dangerous proceeding, but the disaffected-to whose affections the tended. Polytechnic School is dear-appear ominously de- A Mr. Walker attempted to address the meeting in

SWEDEN.

STOCRHOLM, AUGUST 2ND .- The twenty-five electors of the order of nobility, though themselves Con-

servatives, have, with the view of setting forth their independence, brought in a few moderate Liberals to be members of the committees. Among others a important of the committees (the Constitution committee). As, however, there was not a single Liberal among the members of his order, he required "The European quarter of the town has been that one of his relatives, who is accounted an ultra-Liberal, should have a seat along with him. This was not assented to, and, therefore, Count Hamilton England, took refuge on board the French Admiral's resigned his place. Some other noble members of labour. the same committee have likewise withdrawn from the duties to which they were called, because those duties interfered with their private occupations. In consequence of these retirements, the Constitution Committee has not commenced its sittings, nor even chosen a secretary. As some noble members of the other committees have declined their election on the same grounds as Count Hamilton, it has become a question in the peasant class whether it would not be advisable to adopt some other mode of forming reply to the ultimatum of M. de Nion was re- the committees, so that their operations may not be impeded by obstacles on the part of noble members. In the present or agricultural class, some violent speeches have been made against the clergy, particularly against the archbishop, whose congratulatory address has excited considerable dissatisfaction in the two lower classes. He has been compared to Archbishop Gustav Trolle, and pronounced a traitor to his country. A peasant, named Huss, even went so far as to propose the establishment of a general consistory, having for its object to maintain inspection over the Archbishop and the whole body

of the clergy. CIRCASSIA.

Jonrnal des Debats observes, that "the war in Circassis, which has now continued so many years, does not appear yet to be about to terminate in the conquest of the country. On the contrary, the Russians have experienced a fresh defeat at Perdigorok, near Konban. The details of this affair, which ap- lands free to actual settlers. pears to have been serions, have not yet been received. Another fact has been announced, which, if confirmed, would be still more serious-the sembled on the frontiers of Algiers, and of which capture of the fortress of Derbend, with its can-the number is about to be increased by the arrival of non and ammunition, by Schamyl. This Schamyl the Hereditary Prince Sini Mahomed, with a body is a species of warlike prophet, who has for several hestan. He is the Abd-el-Kader of those countries. habitants. It is most important on account of its fortifications ; the height and thickness of its walls rights of labour.

11 9. An ulterior ordinance will regulate the re-rganization of the school. 11 4 Our Minister the Sector of Secto labour a day, deprives them of the comforts and enjoy. "After the two fiends were taken, they were hand-

TENTH AND ELEVENTH OUT-DOOR MEETINGS -

The tenth out-door meeting was held at the corner of tenth avenue and sixteenth street, on Friday evening, July 19th, Mr. Hearn in the chair. Messra Hearn men, who sentenced them to be severely cowhided, and Evans addressed the meeting, which was well at-

eenth Ward was commensed after the out-door meet- been whipped to death by the citizens of that county, was these very extracts. ing was over.

but is not certain that his information is correct." At the eleventh out-door meeting, in the Bowery, New Orleans Journal. opposite Vauxhall Gardens, Mr. Beeny in the chair, the speckers were Messrs. Pyne, Commerford, Beeny, Count Hamilton was chosen as president of the most the speckers were Messre. Fyne, Commerford, Beeny, following strange story:-A fisherman of Billiers carried on with England, and became so minutely so and Evana. Mr. Beeny, in the course of his remarks, (Morbihan), named Hurmant, while engaged in quainted with every shipment of arms, orders that were bim great kindness, and when he recovered from his

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Commer-

drinking water, and even oil, to make it pass into the public lands of the States, and of the United States, | congestion, and expired.-Galignani. ought to be made free to actual settlers, citizins of the

AN EXECUTION IN SAVOY .- An execution took place United States. recently at Thonon, a small town of Savoy, situate AGRABIAN MEETING AT PATERSON.-A meeting on the banks of the river Rhone. No such fearful a working men was held at Paterson, New Jersey, on scene as a public execution had ever been witnessed Saturday evening, July 20th, which, in point of num- in this calm and quiet little town within the memory bers, interest, and respectability, was all that could of man, and consequently, it would be difficult to have been anticipated, and one that holds out the most to describe the horror which the fatal preparations flattering hopes of success in that quarter. for punishment excited amongst the inhabitants at

The meeting was convened at Mr. Archdeacon's Mu- large. Nobody would supply the executioner with soum, and was organized by calling Peter Ceog to the the necessary articles. The various marchands posichair, James Dunkley and John Royle to officiate as tively refused to furnish this unfortunate Jack Ketch free Presidents, and Joseph C. Todd as Secretary. with the wood, the iron, and the cords which he An address was delivered by Mr. W. Haddock, one wanted, in order to erect the gibbet. They only the sgents of the National Reform Association, that | yielded at length to the stern demands of the law ; occupied about one hour. Thespeaker commenced by giv- and even then they refused to take the price of blood. ing a short history of the Association, and then explained as it were, by making the authorities a present of and I only hope after the publication of the extracts, the grand object of its organization. He then discussed the necessary instruments and apparatus, for which and giving a list of the sufferers, many of whom are the evils of a monopoly of the soil by speculators, no money whatever was allowed to be accepted. A

displaying the injustice of a code of laws that yields to woman, who kept a grocer's shop, being required to mentally, that this infernal machine will be blotted one what it cannot grant to all. He also showed that supply a certain length of rope, shut her eyes, and GLOBIOUS VICTORIES OVER THE RUSSIANS .- The the tendency of an over supply of labourers and the oried out -" Take what you want, but do not bring progress of machinery was to cut down wages, and anything back, or pay any money." All the journeypointed ont the necessity for the immediate adoption of men carpenters had refused to labour in the erection some plan that would permanently improve the condi- of the fatal gibber, and when compelled to lend their tion of the labouring classes; and proved that the only tools by the legal authorities, they gave up all their During the last few days disclosures of the most extraefficient remedy for hard times is to make the public hatchess and saws, in order that they might not dis- ordinary character have been made in the letter carriers' pregnant with awfal consequences to the land and age

The meeting then adjourned, to assemble again at the the executioner. The ladder and the gibbet were con- the authorities, of a most extensive collusion on the Museum, on Thursday evening next, July 25th, at half- structed by the executioner himself and his assistant. part of several letter-carriers employed in the delivery here, died last week in Devonshire. His body was past seven o'clock, for the purpose of forming an Aux- The condemned oriminal luckily desired to walk to of letters in the western district of the metropolis, who, liary Association, to co-operate with the National the scene of his punishment, as the owner of the cart. it appears, have been for some time in the habit of to-day. Reform Association of the city of New York.

MORE WORKING MEN'S PAPERS .- We have re- service, would assuredly have killed his horse and others connected with the sporting world, with the as our own, and is devoted, as its name implies, to the

Persia against the warlike population of Caucasus. 75 cents a year. This makes the sixth working men's was put to death by suspension. Situate on the Caspian Sca, Derbend carries on a paper that has spring into existence within the past TANGIER.—The following particulars relative to Tan-

Here, again, is a play upon words-the extracts with- reverged them by shooting with his brace of pistols two Department of the Marine and Colonies, directing ments of life, destroys their health, and shortens their cuffed, and brought back to Panola. The citizens, out names (in some cases) separated, with the names Cossacks; then, setting spurs to his horse, he hearing the circumstances, and fearing that they upon aucher slip, no denbt put in by accident, or resumed his flight, followed by the remaining Cossacka. might in some way escape the punishment due to found its way with the extract through some invisible So good, however, was his horse of Arab breed, might in some way escape the punishment due to their orimes, organised themselves into an extrapower. It is true the parties named were not at the that his pursuers, one by one, dropped off, till only one judicial tribunal, and appointed a jury of twelve time in this state, but it is also true when they unsus- | remained-the officer. This man, as he rode after the pectedly returned, they were seized, and are now Tartar, fired at him, and wounded him in the thigh. loaded with irons in a loathsome dungeon! I will He felt the blood gush out and run down, but he was the sentence to be executed one upon the other. This was accordingly done, the negro receiving simply ask, is this the only instance of communicating not of a temper or in a situation to be stepped by such thirty five, and the white man twenty five lashes, with this state? No. This government was informed a casualty; and now he suddenly came to a wide and termined to 'bide their time,' and to avoid all small opposition, and was invited to the stand. He accepted well laid on with a cowhide. The sentence was for of every transaction that could be taken from letters, deep brook, which seemed to forbid his further progress. occasions for emeules, and will make no demonstra- the invitation, spoke about ten minutes, and then leach to receive fifty lashes, but they were so gashed of what took place between the parties in England at Rousing, however, his jaded, but high couraged horse, tion. The dissolution of the school is, nevertheless, "cleared" himself, refusing to hear a reply to his ob- with the number above stated that the popular mercy the Ionian Islands, and other places, and this will ache he rode boldly at the brook, and got clear over. The jections, which was received with cheers by the remitted the balance. They were then handed over count at ence for the numerous arcets at various times. Cossack officer, following closely, attempted the same audience, who, with that exception, were unanimous to their guard, to be taken back to Holmes. Our More than this, at the summary trials of these indiviin favour of the measure. An Auxiliary for the six- informant heard in Panola that the white man had duals, the strongest evidence produced against them | Balthazar, now in Prussia (for the brook formed the boundary), and freed from his pursuers, rode on to the

Let us now go back to the Polish revolution, and ask first village, where having told his story, he was taken how was it possible that the Russian government ob. in and kindly treated. Shortly after the Russians SINGULAR DEATH.—A provincial journal gives the following strange story:—A fisherman of Billiers carried on with England, and became so minutely ac-thorities refused to give him up. Some Prussian spoke of the sympathy for the working classes mani- shrimping, a fow days past, saw at the bottom of his given for them, even to the Birmingham houses, the him great kindness, and when he recovered from his fested by the papers which they support, particularly net a small sole struggling to escape. Both his manner of packing, &c. This was known to he govern-instancing the True Sun, from which better things hands being engaged with the net, the ingenious idea ment as precisely as if the orders had been from them; his desire to return to his own home, they advised were expected than the laustion of a system which occurred to him of securing his prey with his teeth. and this enabled them to order the seizure, both in Aussubjects the working classes to the necessity of wearing On opening his mouth, the fish, as if seeing a door tria and Prussia, of certain quantities of sugar hogsthe cast-off clothing and boots of those who live by their of escape, made a spring and went clear into the heads and pipes, &c. How did Russis obtain this in- supplied by them with money for the journey; and man's throat, where it stuck fast. The man made formation? From the letters that were opened by order with letters to friends at Danizic, he proceeded on various efforts to draw it back, and endeavoured, by of the Secretary of State.

that took place during that period, with the full ex. he and his horse were sent to this country, tracts of the letters, with dates and names, as well as whence it is said he intended to depart for France other matter relative to that period, I shall only say and by way of Marselles to get to Constantinople. We that hundreds of men and women were seized, whipped, understand he has been patronised by Lord Dudley formation.

Let the government not imagine that this system does edly misled the government, knowing their despatches would be read; and in one particular instance, being alarmed for the result, I informed ny lamented friend Mr. M'Gillivray, for the information of Lord * * n, that he was betrayed, and no doubt this will still be in the recollection of his Lordship.

It will be seen clearly that it is destructive every way, more particularly so now the affair is so public ; still enduring all the horrors of misery, both bodily and out of English law, for the honour of our country, and for the sake of human morality. Hamburg, Aug. 10.

MORE LETTER OPENING AT THE POST OFFICE --tinguish these which had been soiled by the hand of office of the General Post-Office, from the discovery, by

which would have otherwise been enlisted in the opening letters directed to noblemen, gentlemen, and Early in the morning it was rumoured that the weavers and working classes generally of Norwich years governed and led to battle the Lesghis, the ceived a number of a paper that has been published for burnt the vehicle after the execution had taken place. view, as far as we can learn, of disposing of such infor- were to assemble to give expression to their feelings of Koubitchis, and the other Mussulman tribes of Dag-the last six months at Manchester, N. H., entitled the The culprit was condemned to death for the murder mation for some pecuniary consideration, or betting hostility and hatred to the deceased. The police were "Hanchesler Operative," published weekly at Manches- of a child nine years of age, after having mutilated themselves upon the strength of it. From what has accordingly in readiness to act in case of riot, as also Derbend, the capital of Doghestan, is an ancient ter, N. H., by W. N. Haradan and E. R. Wilkins, at one it in a grievous manner. A report even went abroad, already been ascertained, there can be no question but the military. At eleven o'clock, the funeral procession town, with a population of from 12,000 to 15,000 in- dollar a-year. It is a handsome paper, not quite so large that being a professor of the "black art," he was in that this illegal and most reprehensible practice has moved off through the streets of the city towards the want of a child's heart for his magical purposes, and been carried on for a length of time, and that letters, public cemetery, one mile distant, called "The Rosary." that he had consequently committed the murder in both inward and outward, have been thus treated, and On the coffin being brought out, and put into the "The Aul" is the name of a new paper, published order to tear the heart out of the infant's body. The their contents copied, the letters being afterwards duly hearse, a thousand people-women, men, and children also proved that bets to a large amount have been laid several minutes; then there was a pause and a dead His Royal Highness the Frince de convine and M. de Nion, charge d'affairs of the King, could not regard this answer as satisfactory, which appeared to have no other object but to gain time. His Royal Highness, in conformity with the in-His Royal Highness, in conformity with the in-The excited mob followed the hearse, discussing the

indirectly, been engaged in the transaction. Ru- questions of wages and machinery all the way to the

his horse to that city, where he met with further As I intend publishing at large all the proceedings kindness from the officers of the garrison, by whom

scription to defray his expenses and journey to Constantinople, to the amount of £50, has already been

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THE CONDITION-OF-ENGLAND QUESTION.

The following is from the Morning Chronicle : we need say no more to account for the tone with which the writer speaks of the working classes of Norwich :--

NORWICH, THURSDAY .--- I have been witness to a most lamentable and disgraceful scene to-day in Nor-

A manufacturer, employing several hundred hands brought here for interment, and the funeral took place

J. H. we live in.

and transported to Siberia, in consequence of such in- Stuart, and other influential persons, and that a subnot tell against themselves as well; the foreign govern. | made. He has the greatest affection for his horse, a ments, knowing that the practice existed, have repeat. grey Arab, of great beauty and extraordinary good

points, and has refused to part with it for any price. On being asked a few-days ago by an officer of the Life Guards if he would sell the animal? he energe-

tically laid his hand upon the scalp of his head, and said. "I would sooner cut this from my head, and make my horse eat it, hair and all, than sell her, my

preserver l'

A SIGN OF THE TIMES!

wich-an exhibition of popular error and ignorance

structions of the King's government, decided on attacking the fortifications of Tangier.

addressed to Admiral Mackan, the Minister of Marine. It was on Tuesday the 6th, about half-past eight

in the morning, that the squadron under the orders of the Prince lay to before the walls of Tangier, and opened its fire with the cry of Viva le Roi! In one! hour the fire of the place was stopped; the batteries were dismantled and the pieces dismonnted. On our side the loss was inconsiderable.

Notwithstuding the difficulties of the situation, the sonadron took up it post with the fullest success. The Suffren ship of war commanded, cast anchor in six fathoms and a half, on a rocky bottom, on the point nearest to the enemy's batteries. This was the

place which the Prince Admiral reserved for himself. entirely ceased till nearly eleven o'clock. It contined during all that time with an order which did

obtained.

arcour and sang froid.

did not cease their fire until broken by our bullets. Tille, who had a conversation with him,

The Spanish division, an English ship and a fri- aggravation of the horror of the common death ! war were present on this splendid day.

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Heraldo, of the 12th inst., gives an account of the the almost total destruction of the Moorish batteries, with the loss of twenty five men killed and wounded on the side of the French, and some slight damage to the French vessels, and particularly to the Argus steamer. The loss of the Moors was considerable, according to a letter dated on board a Spanish vessel in the bay.

"The vessels of different other nations lying in the bay remained passive spectators of the fight, and on the evening of the 6th the French fleet sailed for Cadiz, where they arrived on the 7th, in order to re-Dair all damages.

" If ere the Prince again sailed from Cadiz he did not receive satisfactory intelligence, he would proseed to bombard Mogador, Sallee, and Larache, but without effecting a landing, or taking possession of any point on the coast."

ALJIERS.—According to accounts from Algiers of the 19th inst., the son of the Emperer of Merocco had arrived on the frontier of Algeria, with a column of troops, and established his camp at Konliad-Si-Monly-Abderrachman, within four leagues and a half of Lalla Maghrina. The same letters state hat Abd-el Kader had retired to the West of Moneco. The last advices from the camp of Marshal Esgeand, dated the 5:h instant, make no mension of by new engagement. The Marshal was to have time to Eigh-ziont on the 10th, to receive a convoy o'provisions, but he had informed the Governor of tran that he could not at present leave his camp. Ize Euphrates, nevertheless, sailed on the 8th for Eghaziout, towing a transport laden with biscuit. Colonel Eynard wrote on the 31st ult from Sebdou, that he had penetrated into the territory of the Onede-Nahr, four leagues beyond the frontier of Moneco. After a night's march through a broken mantry, he surprised the enemy at break of day, kiled twenty men, took twenty five prisoners, and captured 3,000 head of cattle. The chiefs had made overtures of peace, and were treating for their submission, at the date of Colonel Eynard's despatch. The Toulonnais of the 15th inst. contains no later intelligence from Tangiers than that of the 7th, but it adds that the French squadron was to sail posi-tively on the 8:h to bombard Mogadore. Marshal subject Begeaud must have received the news of the com- subject

al-Raschid resided for many years in Derbend. The follow suit Russian army of Caucasus, decimated by disease. These are the facts which result from the report by hunger, and by the nostalgia, is in a state of the most deplorable demoralization. The Russian Gothere a number of Poles, who have almost all deserted. These Poles have instructed the mountaineers in the art of war, and have given them ideas which are now bearing their fruit. The warriors of Circassia now possess cannon which they captured

which from time to time astonish Europe. The Circassian war has now endured more than sixty, years. It began under Catherine II.

CUBA.

calmness. Nothing was positively known of the the people their right to suffrage. decision of the Council concerning him, till it was voice the service of the dead, and the coffine of the meeting.

gue, the Sardinian, Sweden and American ships of Placido emerged from the chapel coel and quite So it is possible he may exchange places with Goverundismayed, whilst all the others were nearly or nor Dorr. According to the arrangements made on the 7th, entirely overcome by the agonies they had already the squadron was to be ready the following day to go undergone. The chief conspirator held a crucifix in his hand, and recited in a loud voice a beautiful THE BONBARDMENT OF TANGIERS .- The Madrid prayer in verse, which thrilled upon the hearts of the attentive masses which lined the road he passed. On bombardment of Tangiers, and says-" the result was arriving at the fatal spot he sat down on a bench, with his back turned, as ordered, to the military, rapid preparations were made for his death. It was well known that in some affecting poem written by Placido in prison, he had said it would be useless to seek to kill him by shooting his body-that they must strike his heart to make it cease its throbbings. And now the dread hour had arrived-at the last have now confined in a loathsome dungeon, him, moment he arose, and said " adios monde" (adieu who from the first has nobly defended your rights, world), and sat calmly down. The word was given, and for that is now a prisoner. This should be the and five balls entered his body. Amid the murmurs of the horror-struck spectators he got up, and turned his head upon the shrinking soldiers, his face wearing Dorr: the means will take care of themselves. But an expression of superhuman courage. "Will no at any rate attain the end. And if the still small one have pity on me !" he said, "Here (pointing to his breast), fire here!" At that instant two balls pierced his breast, and he fell dead, whilst his words still echoed in our ears. Thus has perished the be still repulsed—then in the name of all that is dear great leader of the attempted revolt. Nineteen to humanity; in the name of your trampled rights, were shot at the same time with Placido. They all

died miserably. UNITED STATES.

MOVEMENTS OF THE TRADES.

MARCH OF AGRARIANISM, &c. (From the New York People's Rights, of July 24th,

1844.)

MOVEMENTS OF THE TRADES - By a report of the Corresponding Secretary of the Typographical Association of this city, it appears that several employers who had agreed to the prices established by the Association in the spring have reduced them, and others are about to do so. Among the rest it is said that Mr. John F. Trow, the Corporation Printer, "is determined to set his face against the Association." One employer who was interrogated, said he "lost a job in consequence of being underbid by some who does not pay Association prices," and that " he should be obliged to reduce or lose his work." These and similar facts and occurrences show clearly that the working classes of all occupations must unite upon some radical remedy for the evils which so unnaturally oppress them, and we are glad to learn that the Typographical Association have appointed a Committee to confer with a Com-

Its old walls crenellated, and flanked with round and and sub-sorters, who have, either directly or hese two papers, we have no doubt but they will square towers, are perhaps capable of a greater resist-

RRODE ISLAND APPAIRS .- We have room only for ance than their appearance indicates. Several bastioned mour states, and we believe, as far as it can be as- gate of the cemetry. Arrived there, the coffin was vernment has likewise had the imprudence to send say that we shall not let the subject rest till Dorr is defence within the last few years. The city itself is of that this scandalous plot was thus discovered :- Two another yell, which was given loudly and long. by taking his life. But we warn them that they will amounts to from 8,000 to 9,000, and its commerce is but with which he had no business, as the parties did raised. Shortly after, the moboreturned to Norwich, be held responsible for his perfect safety from any inferior to that of some other ports, notwithstanding not live upon his district or walk. Upon being discussing in some hundreds of distinct groups the from the Russians, and they are gaining victories further outrage. They have already done enough to its proximity to the European coast. The houses of the ensure the overthrow of their unrighteous rule, and Consuls form the only ornament of the town. It is sitlet them beware how they make necessary a fearful uate on the declivity of a calcareous mountain, part of gave so much information concerning the opening of entered into conversation. I soon found, as indeed I retribution 1

The cause of Dorr and Rhode Island is intimately 'unpleasant coup-d'œ'l. The town, like all other places connected with the canse in which we are engaged, a in Morocco, is surrounded by a wall fanked by round other letter carriers and one sub-sorter were eventually an employer, as against all his class-against all maslers, DEATH OF PLACIDO.-HAVANNAH, JULY 16.-The restoration of the People's right to the soil of their and square towers; this wall is enclosed by a ditch, brught up for examination. Two or three of these of whalever profession or degree. Instain has just fallen on the execution of the chief birth. They are the Land Monopolists of Rhode 2.200 metres in extent, but which has no counterscarp; men have been several years in the service, and all of Norwich has been gredually decaying in trade for curtain has just fallen on the execution of the chief, birth. They are the Land Monopolists of Rhode 2,200 metres in extent, but which has no counterscarp; The fire which commenced at half-past eight, had not conspirator, Placido, who met his fate with heroio Island who are now persecuting Dorr, and denying it is protected by a Moorisk kasbah (fortress) of impo-A great meeting of the Democracy of Frovidence tion, bastioned in the modern style, but half in ruins. was accomplished, we are informed was this:-The for steam-engines, have produced goods that have Rot exclude for one minute the calm and the preci- rumoured a few days since that he would proceed, was held in that city on the 4th of July, Hezekiah The kasbah is mounted by 12 pieces of cannon, which non for the correctness of the discharge of the guns, along with others, to the "chapel" for the con- Willard, of Cranston, in the chair, at which very command the Straits of Giberalter. The ditches around who appeared to be the leading member of the of Norwich endeavoured to keep their ground, and to It is to that correctness of the direction of the shot demned. On the appointed day a great crowd was spirited addresses were delivered and appropriate re- the city are filled with trees, and cultivated as kitchen clique, would obtain from one of his colleagues (of keep their trade in its native place, for Norwich is the is much as to the position chosen by the Prince, assembled, and Placido was seen walking along solutions passed against the reigning tyrrany of that gardens, the letting of which belongs to the governor, that is to be attributed the rapidity of the success with singular composure under circumstances so state; but we regret that they were made to assume and who would take good care not to sacrifice the gloomy, smoking a cigar, and saluting with graceful rather a party character, making the liberation of revenue he enjoys from them by putting the ditch in a The example given by the Suffren was imitated ease his numerous acquaintances. Are you aware Dorr contingent on the election of Polk and Dallas. proper state of defence. The rampart opposite the sea or some one of the party who happened to possess the extent, compared with what it would have been had breach of the ships of the squadron. Every where what the punishment of the "chapel" means ! It Dorr must not remain in prison till an election is is remarkable for having two tiers of embankments greatest facilities, and the opinions of the writer ascer- the masters succeeded against the fatal prejudices of the the sailors and the soldiers rivalled each other in is worse a thousand times than the death of which it decided, which may result in the elevation of a man with embrasures, mounted by guns. On the north side is the sure precursor. The unfortunate criminals who has justified the proceedings of the Land- the city is defended by steep rocks which prevent the The resistance was much more vigorous than we are conducted into a chapel hung in black, and dimly Pirates. Nine revolutionary patrices, aged from approach of a beseiged force. The principal defences generally expected. Several guns on the ramparts lighted. Priests are there to chaunt in sepulchral seventy-four to eighty-eight, were present at this have been raised in front of the landing-place near the districts, and eventually delivered. The value of such and Yorkshire, not less than from twelve to sixteen

Mr. Hay arrived during the action, on board the trembling victims are arrayed in cruel relief before King, the usurping Governor of the Rhode Island 60 pieces of heavy calibre, and 8 mortans, all bearing Vesuvins, coming from Mogador. In the evening he their eyes. Here they are kept for twenty-four Land Pirates, is under arrest, charged with feloni. on the port. The platforms of the batteries are very whited upon his Royal Highnes the Prince de Join- hours, and are led thence to execution. Can onsly stealing, or fraudulently appro- narrow, the parapets are of masonry, but only three by those who are in the habit of paying for the accom- those who had struggled to produce goods in competianything be more awful !- and what a disgusting priating to his own use, two thousand dollars of other feet in thickness, and the embrasures are not far enough people's money in a Bank with which he is connected. spart, which tends to diminish the strength of the stances of the case is instituted daily; and up to those few who have preserved to Norwich what trade it by two batteries Besides these defences of the post,

the bay of Tangier is defended by six batteries in Men of Rhode Island !- Will you stand tamely masonry, one built on Cape Malabata, and the others letters of Lord George Bentinck, the one who delivered "Yes; he is safe enough faid down and no mistake," by, and talk of peace and quietude while the noble, on the mins of Old Tangier (the Tingie of the Romans). lf-sacrificing patriotic Dorr is incarcerated in a They mount together 40 guns. The two batteries distribute those belonging to other sporting characters, "and I wish to God Almighty every one like him in the felon's cell? If there be left in you one drop of genewhich flank the roadstead at its two extremities are and one sub-sorter, who has had connexion in some country was with him. D-n them, they go to Parliarous blood, now is the time that it should be stirred raised on small bills, about 150 feet above the level of way or other with the transaction. Times up for decisive action-for action which shall leave the sea, the other are at the water's edge. To attack its record inscribed on an imperishable tablet to be the place by sea, it would be necessary first to destroy

from 45 to 50 days."

GOVERNMENT.

read with feelings of the most sublime admiration by those batteries as well as those in front of the port, but unborn generations. Not coutent with shooting in order to get into the town three enclosures must be down your brethren, like beasts; not content with marching you at the point of the bayonet through the streets of Providence, your aristocratic Lords torch, that should light up all the energies of your Fouls. Let your end in view be the liberation of batteries. Once established on these points, the plateau of rose-coloured silk, wadded, and capable of resisting peaceful voice, which so long you have urged in vain, fails you now; and if the hand of friendship and love which so often and lovg you have proffered up and cry in thunder-tones that shall wake the world, and with the strong arm of force, conquer. Let the patriot Dorr be liberated, even if it be done by tottering around his head every stone of that Bastile, to which your Algerine judges have condemned

him. Men of Rhode Island ! The eyes of the world are upon you, and if this last insult be suffered to remain on the list of the too many you have tamely borne ; if your noble Governor be suff red to drag out his. life in chains, then the execrations of future ages shall light on your memories; your tombstones shall be unhallowed by a sigh of sorrow; and the name

but shall it be so?

"Rouse like lions after slumber In unvarquishable number, Shake your chains to th' carth, like dew Which in sleep has fallen on you-Ye are many,-they are few."-Shelley.

New York Peoples' Rights.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

seduced the daughter of M. Bernard, one of the Being conspinent to zeknowledge both parties have carry are constitutions in the daught against the tend for it, and see then what the wages will be, before

a few words on Rhode Island affairs, but we must towers have been repaired, and put into a state of certained, that the statement is substantially correct, taken out of the hearse. This was the signal for liberated ; and we say in the name of the disciples of little importance; it is poor, and has little trade. letters, open, were found on Wednesday morning last The main body of the mob, now consisting of two the Democracy of '76, he must and shall be liberated, Tangier has no interest but from its being the residence upon the seat occupied by a letter carrier named thousand people, was kept outside the gate. On the unless the Laud-Pirates consummate their iniquity of the European Consuls, for its population only

Tapson, directed to well-known sporting characters, return of the mourners to the gate, another groan was closely questioned. Tapson admitted that such letters questions of wages and machinery. Some weavers and had frequently come into his hands, and eventually he others continued about the grave. I joined them, and which is not built upon, and presents a naked and the letters, the use made of their contents, and the par- had been prepared to expect, that the ill-feeling was not ties connected with this extraordinary affair, that six so much directed against the deceased for his conduct as

them are persons of upwards of four years' official these last thirty years. It has decayed, because Yorksing appearance, and by a fort of Portnguese construc. standing. The mode by which their nefarious object shire and Lancashire, with their ample supply of coals course by mistake if discovered) the correspon-very cradle of British manufactures; but the weavers dence of some celebrated member of the turf. resisted the introduction of the power-loom for many tained with reference to the qualities of the several workmen thirty, or even twenty years ago. It was inrace-horses, or the state of the odds upon a race. This ! troduced when much of the trade had left Norwich ; being done, the letters were transferred to their proper and the difference of the price of coals between this marine gate. They consist of two batteries, mounting information to the letter-carrier either as a disposable shillings a ton, renders the restoration of the trade article for a given sum to a low gambler, or as a ground almost hopeless.

for betting upon his own account, can be best estimated modation. A most rigid inquiry into the whole circum- tion with more favoured manufacturers. He was one of batteries. The landing-place is flinked on either side Saturday afternoon there were suspended, until the still retains. That it is not an absolute wreck of a city. decision of the Pastmuster-General upon the whole or a desert, is to be ascribed solely to his enterprise, and affair can be known, the letter-carrier who delivered the that of a few others like him.

those of Mr. Tattersall, beside four others employed to so the current of observations went on in the crowd ;

THE TARTAR PRINCE.

A Tartar chieftain has excited some attention by ex- wish to heaven we had all our enemies here to-day, to forced, each having a strong gate lined with iron. To hibiting the usual exercises of the soldiers of his nation | get as good a groan as he has got !"

do this cannon must be landed, or else a mine or the to the public in Hyde-park on Saturday, and at Copetard be had recourse to, but during this operation the lonel Fox's villa at Kensington on Monday, to a select assailants would be exposed to a murderous fire of the party of persons of fashion. He is a good-looking man, garrison, if the inhabitants should be resolved to apparently between twenty-five and thirty years of age, defend their city. By land the point of attack would of an athletic frame, with considerable squareness of be on the sands, and the low hills to the south, between limb, but with no superflicus flish. He stands about the Fiz road and the sea, after effecting a landing on five feet ten inches in height, and may weigh about the beach of Old Tangier, out of reach of the sea thirteen stone. He was dressed in a tight-fitting tunic

on which the market is situate would be gained. On a hard blow; very loose trousers, drawn tightly round this plateau there is space enough to form an intrenched his legs just below the knee, and met by tight black camp, to serve as a point d'appui for the troops acting boots almost resembling long gaiters. On his head was against the town. The western rampart being only of a sheepskin cap of black wool, similar to those worn our streets all converted into "Will Waddle's" or earth, might readily be demolished. The last attack by the Persians who were in the suite of the Persian against Tangier was in 1790, when it was bombarded ambassador when in this country a few years ago. He CHEAP BREAD ;- not that they wish any benefit to by the Spaniards. The inhabitants abandoned the had moustachios on the upper lip. His arms consisted themselves; not that they wish to reduce wages; not place with all their effects, and peace was soon after of a pair of pistols, which in the course of his perform. they, generous souls ! they wish no other than that the concluded. The English draw their supply of beef, ances he repeatedly discharged, and a pole about ten starvlings of our mills become plump round foxhuntmutton, fruits, and vegetables from Tangier and Tetuan. or a dozen feet long, which he used as a lance, throw- ing looking fellows; that they may have to widen the Tangiev is distant 70 lesgues from Fez and Mequinez, ing it with considerable force when galloping, and spaces between their machinery for the working and 150 from Morocco, these being the three imperial with so correct an aim, that had it not been for the giants to pass. Well, all this is good enough, and cities at which the Sultan alternately residee. From 18 quickness and agility of the gentleman who volunteer.d they mean well : but they are a bit mistaken I guess, to 20 days is required to send a dispatch, and get an to be the object of his aim, and who was also on when they say Free Trade keeps up wages. It does answer, from Tangier to Fez, and from Morocco requires horseback, a broken head or a fractured bone would no such thing, as all instances prove. For instance; of Rhode Island shall be a bye-word and a mockery: POST.OFFICE ESPIONAGE.-ETERNALLY IN. this weapon from the ground without dismounting, shops to be found than in the Government? and why? FAMOUS CONDUCT OF THE BRITISH but this he performed without putting his horse because it is a monopoly, and not a Free Trade Govern-

To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle. SIR-Since my last communication on this matter. I have refrained from saying more, till it was seen what the secret committee would do. We have now both not be uninteresting to our readers; w have it from a wages would not fall. Let us have Free Trade in Bishops the Lords and Commons' report, the former of which I gentleman who has had opportunities of inquiring and and see if the prayer-mumbling will not soon be done, have only read. With the historical part I have coming at the facts :- Balthazar Beck Pogus is the and as well, even better done, for as many tens as they nothing to do; that belongs entirely to history. Neither son of a Kuisz or Khan of Independent Tartary, a now cost us thousands of pounds. Where is there a A SURPRISE.— The following incident has created some sensation lately at Bayonne. About five months ago, a Spanish priest, named Jose Martinez, seduced the daughter of M. Bernard, one of the

The deceased gentleman, Mr. Willett, was one of

ment to rob poor men, and do just as they like. But, they

die, God be thanked-they die at last !" Then again-"Well, he was bad enough. He was

the first to bring down wages; but he was not alone. I

MONOPOLY.

IS IT EVIL OR IS IT JUST?

What a nonsensical parcel of stuff the Free Traders pour forth at their meetings. They preach their nostrum as a cure for all the ills of life. Perfect philanthropists ! they who cheerfully subscribe their thousands of pounds without the slightest self interest, but all for the benefit of the poor starving worker ! They are anxious to see the skeleton forms which now hann't "hermits of bellyfule," and to this end they cry out for probably have been the result. We believe this part who get better wages than the servants of the East of his practice is what is called throwing the "djereed." India Company? and why? because it is a monopoly, The Tartar also displayed considerable skill in lifting and not a Free Trade company. Where are snn ger in motion, making him stand still whilst he re. ment. Where shall we find fatter or more jovial covered his weapon. He also threw himself off loooking fellows than our bishops? and why? be-his horse whilst at the top of his speed, and cause there are only four-and-twenty of them; because vaulted again into the saddle with great ease. the Bishoprick is a monopoly, and there is no Free The following account of this singular personage may Trade on the Bench. Throw it open, and see if the

FRANCE

CH. OL-The correspondent of the Times says :- will not escape their notice. Tou have been for some days aware that the The hand-loom weavers of Paterson are also on a ber heads to refuse to submit to be examined by a to their demands. I Dahamel, one of the professors of the school, ben irregularly named by the Minister of War, of palities of the poor." thown private authority. The first five students Paded while waiting the decision of the Minister republished by the Lowell Operative and Boston Tas disinclined to carry chastisement of this mutiny at Lynn. Bifar as the King and, it is to be supposed, the There t ther Ministers proposed, for the Moniteur of this working classes. Now is the time. Mackan, dissolving the Polytechnic School :-

mencement of hostilities on the 12th, and would, it higher wages, walked in procession on Monday through was expected, suspend all negotiations with the Em-peror's son and assume the offensive. A convoy of music. It is computed that there were about two provisions, which had left Jemaa Elghazzout for his thousand in the procession. Many of the tailors are Irmy, had been attacked on the way and obliged now looking for a Radical remedy for their grievances as well as the temporary one of strikes. Their General Convention takes place on the 25th instant, and we TTRANSICAL DISSOLUTION OF THE POLYTECHNIC trust the measure of the National Reform Association

Endents of that establishment had taken it into strike for wages. Some of the employers have acceded

The cotton lords of the east as yet show no sympwho they, it is considered correctly, contended had toms of a relaxation of their unrighteous demand, of been regularly or in conformity with the statutes from twelve to sixteen hours a day labour from the ragona was firing the last shot of the salue to the intermetion; had been taken very ill in the morning, and there the establishment appointed, inasmuch as he had men, women, and children, immured in their "princi- French flag, as the Palinure was entering the port, no one examined who could do any harm, or who ver- had been no time to report the circumstance, he ex-

Led before the examiner declined answering his paper of their own, and are taking measures to send, tered about in all directions; and fifteen others, who with foreign Governments, and know pretty well what and your religion is a dog's religion?" and at the same Sermon on the first burg passage in the 1-Stions, and were instantly expelled. The whole delegates to the New England Convention The reso. were working the guns, were horribly mutilated and goes on; and having seen for years this infamous prac-2300 followed their example, and business was sus- lutions of the ladies' cordwainers of this city have been bruised. Five are not likely to recover.

advantagers proposed, for the anometer of the anometer of the source appointing the the children, a little girl only eight years old, scat-bags have been sometimes detained and examined, upon the desperate expedient of flight. | Beckoning to his three men, cance appointing the the children, a little girl only eight years old, scat-bags have been sometimes detained and examined, upon the desperate expedient of flight. | Beckoning to his three men, cance appointing the the children, a little girl only eight years old, scat-bags have been sometimes detained and examined, upon the desperate expedient of flight. | Beckoning to his three men, cance appointing to his three men, cance appoint and for the robbery at the children, a little girl only eight years old, scat-bags have been go been sometimes detained and examined, upon the desperate expedient of flight. | Beckoning to his three men, cance appoint and for the robbery at the children, a little girl only eight years old, scat-bags have been opened." I he desperate expedient of flight. | Beckoning to his three men, cance appoint and for the robbery at the children, a little girl only eight years old, scat-bags have been opened." I he desperate expedient of flight. | Beckoning to his three men, cance appoint and for the robbery at the children, a little girl only eight years old, scat-bags have been opened." I he desperate expedient of flight. | Beckoning to his three men, cance appoint and for the robbery at the cousin and his servent, who served in the same regi- and James Ramsden, were tried for the robbery at the abstracted: no letters from such bags have been opened." I he tailors a bastracted: no letters from such bags have been opened." War ad interim, Marshal Soult being at his ineffectual, but does not attempt to show any other rest recovered the shock almost immediately, and abstracted; no letters from such bigs have been opened."

couriers of the British Legation at Madrid, where the girl resided with her mother. Before the father extinguished from our code, or that it was publicly the troop in which he served were taken prisoners, of the poor fellows would do the work for less than the operation of the prisoners, of the poor fellows would do the work for less than the troop in which he served were taken prisoners, of the poor fellows would do the work for less than became aware of the circumstance, Martinez per-snaded his victim to fly with him to Bayonne, where became aware of the circumstance, Martinez per-made known that it will be continued, and thus enable snaded his victim to fly with him to Bayonne, where people to forward their letters in the safest way they had no choice left but to be sent to Siberia or to take | willing to go out without a retiring pension. One then have had no choice left but to be sent to Siberia or to take | without a retiring pension. One he was liberated and conducted across the frontier for life in a convent.- Globe.

the powder magazine blew up; three artillerymen tured to tell what he knew. The whole was a farce, to claimed, "Christian dog, I shall punish you for this A MARRIAGE SERMON.-A Clergyman being much

DEATH BY LIGHTNING.-During the storm, on 1st in consequence been inflicted upon individuals, many cause, before his own men, the Tartar could no longer of peace-' while the moon endureth.'

they have been residing as sister and brother, until may deem proper for their own safety, as well as for service in the Russian army, in hopes that some day more instance; if we had a Free Trade in King Consorts, three days ago Bernard, whilst on his way to Lon- their friends. It appears likely that the system will be or other a chance of escape would offer itself, he should not we get a Prince Albert for less than thirty don, with despatches for Lord Aberdeen, met his their triends. It appears likely that the system will be or enter a chance of escape would only itself, he thousand pounds per year, a commission in the army, unfortunate child in the street. An explanation fol-see this power abolished." It, therefore, becomes my was placed in a Mussulman regiment, and served in a non-tree to enter the pair office? What arrant lowed, and the priest was imprisoned. This morning duty, as an Englishman, but more particularly as a it for nine years. In November last, a muster of his nonsense then to gull or be gulled by the tale that citizen of the world, now to come forward boldly, and regiment was ordered : the horsemen under his com. Free Trade keeps up wages. Let us hear no more of it; into Spain by a gendarme. The punishment in Spain state distinctly that, whatever wish the Secret Com- mand consisted of twenty nine, but as he appeared but instead of bawling for cheap bread, let us cry out for his crime, is incarceration upon bread and water mittee might have had to elicit the truth, they have to parade with twenty-eight only, his superior officer for the extension of monopoly, high wages, rosy cheeks, been entirely foiled. This might have been foreseen; enquired why the number was not complete, and on and fall bellies.

BARCELONA, AUGUST 11.-Whilst the fort at Tar- how was it likely that the truth could be elicited from being told that the reason was, that one of the men | A LOVER OF THE GOOD THINGS OF THIS LIFE.

The cordwainers of Lynn, Mass, have established a were blown into the air, and their limbs were scat- quiet poor John Bull. I have long been connected breach of discipline; you are one of those who eat pork, pressed by a lady of his acquaintance to preach a

Mathien, was reaping a field of rye with three of for the honour of our country that the truth should be his sword and cut down the officer who had so grievously TRANSPORTED. — Our readers will remember that

tice, and knowing the dreadful punishments that have ner with the back of his hand. Thus outraged without | Psalms for his text :- "And let there be abundance

wronged him. He saw in a moment that he was about two years ago, the house of prophet Wroe was There appears to be a general awakening of the his children, and a labourer. They were all struck known. working classes. Now is the time. working classes. Now is the time. down by the lightning, which killed the youngest of the house of prophet Wroe was about two years ago, the house of prophet Wroe was about two years ago, the house of prophet Wroe was about two years ago, the house of prophet Wroe was about two years ago, the house of prophet Wroe was about two years ago, the house of prophet Wroe was about two years ago, the house of prophet Wroe was about two years ago, the house of prophet Wroe was about two years ago. the house of prophet was about two years ago. the house of prophet was about two years ago. the house of prophet was about two years ago. the house of prophet was about two years ago. the house of prophet was about two years ago. the house of prophet was about two years ago. the house of prophet was about two years ago. the house of prophet was about two years ago. the house of prophet was

bentry seat. Immediately after this comes another means by which their condition may be bene- felt little or no effect from it. Near the body of I do not clearly understand; They made for the frontier of Prussia, but by mistake for ten years. It now appears, however, that the the same date (17th inst.), signed by Baron de fited. Such preaching will be of no avail, because it the dead child they found a hole about a yard in that two letters of my own now before me, with the they took the road of Plock instead of Ploc is in effect saying to them that they are well enough depth, by which the electric fluid had passed into the foreign post mark upon them, were given up to me, not while an alarm was raised, and Cossacks were sent in and are perfectly innocent of it. This information by any one at the Post-office, or any one connected for the Department slaves of an aristocracy. The tailors are beginning to LYNCH LAW. - A case of lynching occurred a few with the Foreign-office, but by an authority of the fresh horses at the different pickets, so well were the vict at York Castle, who has made a voluntary of response to the fresh horses at the different pickets, so well were the vict at York Castle, who has made a voluntary of response to the fresh horses at the different pickets, so well were the vict at York Castle, who has made a voluntary of response to the fresh horses at the different pickets, so well were the vict at York Castle, who has made a voluntary days ago in Penels Missioning to the fresh horses at the different pickets are the different pickets and their rights : to see that there is something days ago in Penels Missioning to the fresh horses at the different pickets are to the foreign forest and their rights in the foreign forest and the foreign forest and their rights in the foreign forest and their rights in the foreign forest and the fore

Marine and Colonies, acting ad interim as Minis- understand their rights; to see that there is something days ago in Panola, Mississippi. A labourer, in the War, and considering the acts of disobedience: wrong in the system that makes them labour twelve employment of a clergyman in Holmes county, stole ad interim the system that makes them labour twelve employment of a clergyman in Holmes county, stole ad interim the system that makes them labour twelve employment of a clergyman in Holmes county, stole ad disorder and fine acts of disobedience is a clergyman in Holmes county and fine and fine acts of disobedience is a clergyman in Holmes county in the system that makes them labour twelve employment of a clergyman in Holmes county in the system that makes them labour twelve employment of a clergyman in Holmes county in the system that makes them labour twelve employment of a clergyman in Holmes county in the system that makes them labour twelve employment of a clergyman in Holmes county in the system that makes them labour twelve employment of a clergyman in Holmes county in the system that makes them labour twelve employment of a clergyman in Holmes county in the system that makes the gives i he de-

by disorder which have lately taken place in the or fifteen hours a day, when, if all labour day would and his two daughters, one about twelve and the letters were opened; certain parts of the information frontier, they were at length overtaken. An efficer tails the proceedings on the night of the robbery, and what was done with the property. We trust the solution of the property. We trust the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the property. We trust the solution of the solution o Article 1. The Polytechnic School is dissolved. abundantly supply the wants of all. The chief, administrators, professors, exa-the school, will preserve me e up to them, canno out to ball and what was done with the property. The chief, administrators, professors, exa-the school, will preserve me e up of discontented spirits." If they are not the negro intended to make wives of their little pose any individual THEN residing in the foreign discontented, it is time they were. How long would captives. By terrible threats they had prevented country to jwhich the information was transmitted to if, therefore, you value your life, suffer me to proceed."

The Colliers' Movement.	MANCHESTERThe Committee sitting in Manches-	SYMPATHY FOR THE COAL MINERS - A public	MEHEMET ALI.	ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE Anniversary of the never-	HIGH TIDEOn Sunday evening there was a very
	ter on behalf of the Miners of Darham and Northum-	meeting was held on Thursday night, the 15th inst.	We take the following article from the Times, on	to-be-forgotten, nover-to-be-forgiven, blood-stained	high spring tide. The Fulham lammas land way
	items :	at the Bird in Hand Assembly Rooms, Stratford,	the voluntary abdication of this extraordinary	loth of August. The ever busy silent wheels of	flooded, and at the water side, Wandsworth, the tide
ALIRAING FRICE OF COALS. On Symboly symbols,	and friends 1s 10d . Mrs. Townsend 3d. Mr. John	of the Miners of Durham and Northumbarland and	Since the Emperor Charles V. retired to the mon-	Lime are moving rapidly unward, and nave again	poured into the fishermen's houses, putting the base-
abit nts of Saint Pancras, was held at the Exmouth	Whiteley's book 1s 11d; Richard Jenes 2s 6d; Chad-	to adopt measures for their support. Mr. Cookson	astery of St. Just, the world has scarcely witnessed so	when accembled on St. Peter's Field naneably it	instances nearly two foot under water "The Wandle
Arma Exmouth-street. At half-past eight hir. Wag-	WICE'S DICKET SDOD 53 71; John M'Avoy 1<1d; Richard	was called to the chair. Who opened the husiness of	dinomlar and nnegnected an act of voluntary abdies.	netition for reform. sixteen of our fellow men and	overflowed its banks and the waters reached the
toff one of the Saint Pancras Board of Directors, was	Greenwood 4s 21: Mathera's book 3s 41: Buckley's	the meeting by stating its objects, in a near and	tion sy that of Mehemet Ali, which has just been	women were brutally murdered in cold blood and	station house which is situated on the Folham side
insnimously called to the chair, who brithy opened the	DOOK 81; W. Y. JACKSON 18; JOHN JONES 78; Thomas Siddely 9: 3d, Thomas Bankin 1: 10d, a friend non	appropriate speech, and sat down by calling on Mr.	announced by the French telegraph. Although the	upwards of one thousand shamefully wounded. On	of the plain. The Lightning steam boat, with her
nd called on Mr. Aldis to move the first resolution.	Thomas Rankin 9d : Rdward Mellor He. Lawis's shon	meeting. Mr. Wilson came forward and said the	retirement of the Pasha of Egypt from public affairs to the precincts of the Holy Cities cannot be compa-	Friday 1885, August 10, the black hag was seen	chimney down, was with great difficulty got through
he resolution was as follows : That this mooting i	2;9d; collected from a lew friends of the oppressed.	Miners had now been on strike hineteen weeks to	I red in political importance, to the seclusion of the	at the house of Mr. John Clayton, Charlestown, near	I athey bridge.
TOTEST THEIR BOTTOW AND INCURRENTIAL LOST THE COAL	Der Hobert Frost, at Mr. Rickett's Temnerance Hotel.	Testst the appressive sliber of their merciles on	lowgust has d of the lith century yet up an instance	Ashton under lyng who slong with his wife Naney	-
nonopoly, by which the working men of the metropolis	Bildgewater-street 12s 73; total £3 3s 54d. Parties	Diovers. He isrgely expanded on the prinvances of	lof individual force of character it is not loss	were hadly wounded on the above day. On one side	MONIES RECEIVED BY MR. O'CONNOR.
re made to pay an enormous price for one of the	naving got books out on benalf of the Miners, and hav-	which they had to complain, and concluded by	remarkable; and it would seem as if the most signal	of the flag were inscribed in characters of blood, six	
on upon its own workmen to such a degree as to	Committee immediately.	forward with their support, and lend a helping hand	renunciations of political greatness were to crown the lives of those men who had been most cager in	Inches square, MURDER: AUGUST 10TH, 1019; AT	Enom Dastand
mpel the Miners to adopt their present struggle for	SUBSCRIPTIONS for the Miners' Association, held at	to extricate their fellow countrymen from the	the pursuit of it. Mehemet Ali will occupy a con-	BLOOD THAT WAS SHED AT PETERLOO." At eight	Calverton
perstence spainst most grinning exactions; and	the Winte Cow, Od Radford : Burton's factory,	i miseries and sufferings which they had been plunged	spinuous position in the history of Oriental nations	o'clock in the evening about five hundred people	Argold
as meeting trasts that the privations and sumerings	Currington 64 61; from Cinder-hill £1 153; Ralford	into by the worshippers of mammon. Mr. Morean.	has one of the greatest, and probably the last of	assembled on an open area, and sunz the celebrated	Carrington
dured by these heroic men, along with, and in behalf their wives and families, will meet with the sym-	Pit 155; a few friends 4s.	another delegato from the Minere, fully explained	those men who rose by the sale energy of their	anthem composed for the occasion, by S. Bamford, of	Maccicafield
	Knowles and Statte now on strike by incerting the fall	the masters and the injurious effects of the cost mode	natures and the capricious influences of Asiatic manners from the lowest orders of society to all but	Middleton, beginning, "Parent of the wide crea-	At Manchester-share of collection 1 15 0
mmunity at large being the prey of all such over.	lowing d nations:-Spindle and fly makers 93 8-1:	monopoly, alias, the restriction of the quantity of	the supreme divisiv of the Musculman empire	day, were drossed in deep mourning. Similar	A Friend
own monopolies, and having the same interest as the	Thomas Brown, King's Arms 23 6.1: James Rescow.	coals imported into the Longon market, carried on	Like Hyder Ali, or the low born beroes who, in next	demonstrations were exhibited at Hurst Brooks, and	An old Enniskillen Dragoon (the Lawyer) 0 2 6
Dixmen in resisting the increase and abuse of their	publican 2, 6d: Thomas Sixmith 4s: John Wooley) by the combination of the Dit propriatory of the	log-g and in various countries, disputed the ascen-	other places in the neighbourhood.	George Marsden 0 1 0
hich concerned our own pockets therefore sold interest	D3; James Garside 5s; Kliph Howcroft £1 18: 3d; John Hall le fum friands 2s 101d. from Bolton	North. MIR. Faipp moved the following resolution :	dancy of the cross over the crescent, Mehemet Ali,	ODD FELLOWSHIPThe Loyal Blucher Lodge,	J. Isherwood
id induced him to come forward. The men (Mineral	42: Woodcock and Hall \$1 53 6.1: received from	statements made by the Miners Dologetas that the	found within himself resources equal to the pressure of the mest eventual times, and superior to the		
ere apprenticed during their own lives-continually	Bolton colliers' committee £4 6:734.	have been a severely oppressed body of mer. and they	declining tendencies of his race and of his creed.	of Udd Fellows, held their thirtieth anniversary on	
orking under bonds-and when the masters did not	WARFFIRD The insertion of the following sums	are perfectly right in the course they have pursued	But, unlike any of the other heroes of Mahamme-	Denal () to Ing. Window strest Statembridge Mile	
o se to find them work they were not allewed to	will oblige - Mr. Mickleinwaite's Colliery fill Sam	to resist the aggressive attacks made upon them by	d in history, he was resolute without tangti-	I have the first a read the hald simes the new and of	I RECEIPTS BY GENERAL SECRETARY
WE TOL WIN ONG SHEE DUE MER CONDETTED TO LEWITH	Signian collectors 53 31. 8 fam friends 49 9. 6.1. Oil	Ineir merchess employers : and that this moeting	dism and he combined to a remarkable degree	have the state of the second second and the second se	
ar high price in the Matropalis-thear, hear, I the	Mul 4: 31; Pot Ovens collectors £1 81d; Harrison	they may continue on strike " Mr Shenpard corondad	the habitual exercise of arbitrary and absolute	animation amongst the members of the various	Bexley Heath 0 1 5 Bridgeton, Glas-
asure of which was now so severely felt-(cheers).	4.4 SW3110WB Elen 23 94; Ungglebion Collery 45 04 61. Jackson's nit Ardeley for 63. Ardeley	the resolution, and made an impressive speech by	power with a true respect for more civilised coun- tries and a practical tolerance of other forms of re-	Lodges in the district. The splendid room was open	Sheffield 0 13 0 gow 0 6 3
The was sure they the hot merely coale there out,	123: Nathan Mutchel 43; Open Nork 33; Junction	Dort the Miners. for the Miners Case was that of the	I ID UNG WORD, IL WOULD DE ID LORL OF "SELF PASSES.	anomal, and in a chart time 190 cat down to one	Rinningham A 5 h
pression endured by the men, and the heavy fines	Lodge £1 143 11d; Lee Fair Lodge 6s 103; Mat.	against capital, and they might be assured if the	the such as the destruction of the Mamehukes	tuble During the time of division a hand of small	
flicted by their mon-polizing masters-(amid loud	Ladae Al fas Metrica district El 6. 9d. Elektron	they would not be long without being grushed also	distinct from the ordinary average of (injunte) with	ient musicians, in spiendid uniform, was playing	CARDS
as of shame, shame). He asked was its right that	Louise 21 33 741 Rainh Frost 14. Richard G.U.	The speaker sat down amidst great applause. The	generod. The administration of Egypt was con-	some of the most fashiouable airs. When the cioin	Bexley Heath 0 5 0 Glasgow 0 6 2
	BEPERTYLING IS: AT. LEPKER DU 33: SDA DRADV AMALL	i isolution was callicu unaunuousiy, nit byiths	aucieu wyn ine same siern man rence to sh ont	I provide he have and of the aldest members in the	Birmingham 0 2 6 Lambeth 9 1 6
as, should oppress their fellow-men who produced em all their comforts and luxuries, and play such	sums 1-0 numercus to me tion.	i moved that a confecting committee be appointed by	the sleady growth of that nower which the Pasna	Orden Mr John Nield Scenetary to the Lodge	VICTIMS
m chomein thick was there as a during the	DARLASTONMoney collected for the man of the	' inis meeting, consisting of one or more from each	was laborating to establish. During the events of	I addressed the assumption of considerable length stat	Mile End 0 1 0
ericrs, but who, by their heroic bearing, had shewn	north :- Newbury Lane, Oldbury 5: 61; Rudnall Field Colliery 7: 7d; the democritic Miners O & Park	who shall provide themselves with collecting books.	1840, when a less prudent or a more timorous man might have compromised his existence by an act	ing the objects of the society. Dancing and singing	JENKIN MORGAN.
Discives Jar, very far their superiors- (long cheers,?	Colliery Wednesbury 54; John Hunt, Waisall 34.				
booting index inde to another how the boneis of the	Mesers Hammond and Wild have attended meetings at	conscient to the Miners Committee, Iorkshire Grey,	temper, and therefore he kept his pashabk. To his	all parties The widows on this occasion was ura-	RINERS.
the became the property of those tyrants, or, indeed, surface either-ihear, hear);-but he supposed men	Waissil. Pipton, Dudley, Pensnet, Wednesbury Hill,	DOT TOMET TUGINES OFFERST INT PHO ENDANTS OF MOIL	+ 100001 F(3) 000007. NA forwardad tha isritish masia	tuitously provided for out of the funds of the Lodge.	
i stood by and allowed themselves to be robbed	Oldhury, and many other places.	Dreinren. Seconded by Mr. noiell, and carried	to India whilst our floet was attacking Syria. and menacing Alexandria; and on no subsequent oc-	CAPIURE OF A FOREIGN SHUGGLER	ABSTRACT OF THE EXECUTIVE BALANCE-SHEET
their mother earth, that earth on which it was in-	been sent to the north:-No 1. Farmers Arms £7 34;	chairman, for his manly conduct in the chair, after		jesty's cutter Prince Albert, Lieutenant Brown,	FROM APRIL 1st TO AUGUST 6:h, 1844.
ded they should act " all for each, and each for all."	No 2 Queen Anne £1 14: 31; No. 3. Colliers' Arms,	which the meeting separated.	conduct which on the part of certain high servants of	It. I., commanuer, prougue into Aingetown naroour,	£ s. d. Balance in hand last quarter 11 15 24
Farrar regretted, notwithstanding that he suffered terially from the high price of coals, that they were	17: 61; No 4, Hall Lane £1 164; No. 6 House Shoe	SPITALFIELDS - At a meeting of the Committee	the crown of Envland, was hareb impulitie and nu	near Dublin, the foreign smuggling lugger, Cyrus, of Flushing, with a crew of 12 men and a cargo of 175	Receipt of Monthly Subscriptions 44 1 0
ten times their present price: it would be but a	154; Ny. 7, Buil's Hend 11s; No. 8, Unicorn lnn	here at the Standard of Liberty Reist Lane Suital.	just. Indeed, we may here allude with peculiar satisfaction to the very marked reception given by	bales of leaf tobaccol which it is supposed she was	· Do. of Cards 37 8 11
infliction for the tremendons wrangs they had	£1 75; No. 9, Rose Tavern 9.6d; No. 10, Robin Hood 9, 9d. a few friends from No. 6 4, 61. John	fields, the following resolution was bassed unani-	the Pacha to the present Governor-General of India when he passed throught Ervor a few weeks are	expected to land in the neighbourhood of Belfast.	D). of Missionary Fund 29 7 0
wed to be heaped on the men-(hear, hear) which he	Fonce 1s; a friend 1s. Total £15 9: 64.	mously-" That we express our highest admiration	when he passed throught Egypt a few weeks ago ;	The coast guard at Strangford station gave her	Do. of Hand Books 7 17 11
agas was much to their disgrace; and it the men of	THENENT AUGUST 17TH A musting of delegator	of the conduct of the Delegates who have been sent	and we trust that the treaty which was rapidly	onase on Wedensday, but owing to her sailing	D. of Account Books 2 0 0
great metropolis did their duty, they would arouse msclves and put an end to it at once and for ever-	from the different Collier is of Mid and East Lubian,	to London by the Miners of Northumberland and	negotiated at that interview will afford a permanent and effectual protection to our overland communi-	Albert placed on that station was advised of her	Total Receipts 132 10 01
d ch. ers). If they did, oppression would case,	when here dote chis day, measured buarp in the chair;	Durnam, and consider they have done all they pos-	negotiated at that interview will afford a permanent and effectual protection to our overland communi- cations with India. Lastly, as if area doubt include	approximation, when that vessel, after a run of	Total Expenditure 124 3 9
	STEPTON PROVIDED WITH & TOW DOUDLAD PLOUPER DON		· Curtons when indiasaut, as a cych ucath hereit		
	op-ned the meeting, a letter was read by the S. cretary,	our power to prevent them being sacrificed by the	was not to find him unprepared, or as one who is anxious to witness at least the commencement of his own postority, the old man retires from the		Cash in hand 8 6 11
a better supply of coals to the London market :	new that Mr. Holiday might be negatived to remain				
id be the result, and coals be supplied to the con- er at a much lower rate-(great cheering). Mr.	in this district. Agreed to unanimously. The follow-			serves of Mr. Wentworth, the member of Congress for the district of Illinois, who, it appears, is of	Cash in hand 8 6 11
on Ritson, a delegate from the Coal Miners. Was	ing resolutions were read and condrmed :- ' That it is	BUBY DONATIONS IOF LICE MINETS OF MULTIUMUEL	to life and to a second greatness, and betakes himself		Balance against the Association 29 16 0
duced by the Chairman He was sorry to say that	the opinion of this meeting that for the better further-	John Ashworth, procer la: Nathan Pandlebury.	in mediation, if not in devotion, to the consecrated City of the Prophet. It is, however, premature to	when he addresses the people, instead of mounting a	The Balance Sheet will encedily be in the band
(the aliners) were ignorant men, and that the	ance of the Union in any Colliery where Union men exit, that they become hable to follow up all rules and regu-	Ringley-brow I.: James Dean, shopkeeper od; Ellis	assume that his career is already closed. His life is	stump, as is usual in the west, they have to dig a	the sub-Secretaries.
with work and the the made advantage of -topic.	lations that has or may be carried by a majority of the	Greenhaigh, publican 14: Jonathan Harner, publican	Drobably even now better than that of Ibrahim and in	noto ioi nim to stand in. Another paper, which	T. M. WHEELER.
and them as that candidate, depriving them by that	members of this Association, as it is very evident that	23: James Booth, publican 28 64; a friend from	the vicis-itudes which are now crowded on the sur-	goes the whole ticket against Mr. Wentworth,	
re was however a point at which endurance had	the back wardness of the Union men has tended greatly	Hinds 1s; friends, B 1 on road 9d; Openshaw's	viving members of the Octoman empire, it is impos-	have been to in the house he never fools at house	TO EMIGRANTS ABOUT TO EMBARK FOL
is a crime. To this point the Miners had nearly	to deter the progress of the Union." "That each	weavers, Brocksmouth 53 4d.	sible to foresee any secure repose but in the grave. Some uncertainty, indeed, still hangs about the		THE WESTERN STATES OF AMERICA.
reached, but lower they were determined not to go-	member of the Union continue at the regular restriction	men of Northumberland and Durham now on strik:	sound fulfiment of this great and endden doto-	•	
eers). The masters feared the intelligence and unity	of labour, extra of the small rise they lately have got, and that they impress upon the musts of others who	-Noah's Ark 23: Most Collierv. No. 25, 13, 70;	mination. Within a law weeks and by the last so	pleasure in announcing in these colums that some	RITZHUGH, WALKER, AND CO., 12, Goree
escing amonger ine simers, and mereiore resorted	never have restricted, to adopt the same plan." "That	Church Field, No. 9 1: 3d; Thomas Bird 6d; Chas.	counts from Egypt, the Pacha was in all big nenal	recent experiments made by Messre. T. and H.	L Plazzas, Liverpool, inform intending Emigrants, that they continue to despatch fine First Class
	a new mode of organiz ng this district take place, v z :	Honley 61; and Thomas Yardsley 6dTotal-	vigour of body and mind-full of projects and active	Smith, of Duke-street, Edinburgh, with a view to	American Ships for NEW ORLEANS, every Ten
repit old age from their homes, to perish in the	That a committee out of leading Collieries go	18s 4d.	designs which seem calculated rather to prolong the	discover an antidote for prussic acid, have been	
there is and the shire of the streng of the	along with the lecturers and advise in the Collieries	SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED BY THE LONDON DEPU-	duration of his life and power, than to forestal the	oroughe to a successful ter mination, it was previouly	the Comfort and Accommodation of Passengers and

along with the lecturers and advise in the Collieries highways-ishame, shame). Mr Ritson then entered into a statement of the Miners' grievances, and the gross wrongs inflicted on them, which elicited the warmest sympathies of all-present. Mr. Bitson said it was not so much an advance of wages they had sought as time to sultivate their mental ficulties and to train up their children as rational beings. They also asked protection from the numerous acceldents that befel the Colliers, and which the scientific John Buddell had shewn could be given at very small cust to the masters, and the want of which was continually destroying the lives of hundreds of human beings Lord Ashiey in his benevolence had asked that General Inapectors should be appointed for the pits; but no, there were too many interested in the Mines in the House of Commons to permit this-thear, hear). He rearetted to state that many, driven by actual starvation, had gone in to their work; but it was some solace to find there was also a considerable number to whom the masters had yielded, and given the terms sought by the men. Yet there was eight thousand still out who terns. Mr. Riston said, as you may better understand the matter, I will have reate one of the clauses of the bond. It is "that no Miner shall keep a galloway. ass, pig, or any poultry;" and what was that for? because the viewers, or overmen, or their relatives might keep a truck shop-(hear, hear)-which was another link in oppression's chain. Mr. James Wilson. Bhother miner, ably addressed the meeting in support of the views broached by his colleague, Mr. R tson. then uispersed.

thumberland and Durham :--

of last Conference be stood by in appointing William, ford, 93 91; Mr. Side's book, 6s; Block Printers of seen. that each Colliery bring forward a correct list of their silk hatters, 7s; Painters Society, Merlin's Cave, symptoms of decrepitude, wherevor the Mussulman members and payments at least once a formight, and 2-; Carpenter's, Kings Arms, Marylebone-street, rule and Mahommodau institutions still maintain the same be inserted regulariy in the said book by the D.strict Secretary." "That a general meeting be held in D.lkeith on Wednesday, the 28 h current, Delegate Council, (Chartists) £1 83 444; Mr. same results obtrude themselves on our notice: the whole expanse of the Turkish dominions, the back by he to the to the delay and ex-

seriarated. and stated under the present monopoly, strange sait inhabitants in the lecture-room. Nelson-street, to take might appear, the masters actually supelied the same into consideration the cause of the unappy wiff renees sort and quantity of coals at half the price to the at present existing between the miners and their late German and Russian markets as they did in the Lon. employers. The owners and Thewers of collieri a were don markets. Mr. Wilson's statement shewed that in vited to attend as well as the miners and their the masters kept the men only partially employed, and agents, to show cause why the commerce of this imwithheld one million seven hundred tons of costs postant district has been suspended, and the miners sannally from the Loudon market, thus keeping up what forch y turned out of their houses, and strangers introworking Miner and the coll consumer was identified, and opened the meeting by stating the objects, expressing •Dtaining subscriptions." Mr. Hopkins, an influ ntial not meet the men to arrange matters, and they were the account of the lamentable doath and solemn funeral and in Asia. shopkeeper of the district, seconded the motion, which necessitated to desist working until something reason- of Prince Albert's dog; and if we did not put the was supported by Mr. Aldis and several others, and able was done. Mr. Pratt followed at some length to column which contained the narrative in mourning, it 2: 61; Mr. Bedferd 2: 61; the host (Mr. Brice) 2: 61; a was then put and carried unminimously. Mr. Manzhan, the su'ject; some of our correspondents inquire whe-Triand 2: 66; Mr. Mariey 1:; and other gentlemen gave in a very eloquent address, moved the second resolution, ther the account is actually true, soberly and seriously; But I will here, in the face of the world-for what feet from the surface. On Saturday last some years providus.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED for the Miners of Nor-

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED BY THE LONDON DEPU- duration of his life and power, than to forestal the brought to a successful termination. It was previouly by THE LONDON DEPU- duration of his life and power, than to forestal the with these who never have become Unionists, the TATION. - Engineers, Lambeth, 10 11; Public Meet- close of them; and at no time was the ability cost well known that the acid might be neutralized, but utility of becoming the same." "Thet the settlement ing, S rationd, £1; Railway Station Shops, Strat- sation of his interest in public affairs more uncore- a perfect neutralizing power, innoxious to the stomach Coupbon, a mender of the Ex-cutive, and that he Mr. Evans, Crayford, Kent, (old side) £5; Block The personal remarks arising out of this singular hitherto, as far as we are aware, been a thing the Berth will sail as follows :- ro to his appointment for the present; further, that Printers, duto, (new side) £2 10s; Plate Printers, event are not unconnected with other and more altogether unknown. The sulphate of iron, commonly MALABAR, Capt. Freeman, 1000 Tons, 28th Aug. this meeting appoint a fit and proper person from Scot-land, to be put up at next Conference for this purpose." "That a general book be kept in this district for the en-roliment of members' names and their mories, and roliment of members' names and their mories, and the source for this purpose, and their mories, and the source for t

and that a constant on mean state will secure Berths, and prevent the delay and ex-and that a constant a probably different—sometimes foreign out this District." "That a petition be sent to the masons, 1s; Mr. Whalley, 6d; Mr. Bush, 1s; aggression, as in Algeria, or toreign intrigue, as at Executive, praying that James Stock at be appointed. Workmen of Glengall Grove, per Mr. Bowling, 10s; Constant naple—more frequently a bad internal general agent for Scotland, and if not a read to, leathers shavers, Crown and Cushion, Page Walk be before a sent for this district as he has the acid form the desired that a compound a compound mult know as Provides best to the sent for Scotland, and if not a read to, leathers shavers, Crown and Cushion, Page Walk that be before a sent for this district as he has the leater shavers. The sent for this district as he has the leater shavers, Crown and Cushion, Page Walk that he has a sent for Scotland, and if not a read to, leathers shavers, Crown and Cushion, Page Walk that he has a sent for this district as he has the sent to the that he become agent for this district as he has 16s 21; a few friends, per Mr. Moles 5; 64; servants, most unfit to be the organs of absoluce been made a victim for the cause of Union by his em- teachers and friends of Abbey-street Sunday-school, power; but the results are the same. Every part of had resolved rather to perish than submit to the master's "That each Colliery send in a c-rrect count per Mr. Sherraid 11-51; Mr. Farry's book 2 7d; these Mahometan countries is more or less insecure; projets. --- Inst each Connergerad in a c-rect account per Mr. Sherraid 11-51; Mr. Farry's book 2/4; these Minometan countries is more or less insecure; of the number of cards and rules waited, so as they Mr. Carey's family (w thigh 1s; Mr. Drake's book, none of them are in a condition to defend their in-may be wrote for immediately to supply the same." viz. Mr. Alcock 1s, Mr. Fraser 1s 6d; Mr. Par- dependence, if it were scriously attacked; and since "That Matthew Helliday attend the forthcoming De- tridge 2s 6d; Mr. Darnish 1s; a friend 6d; Mr. they owe their present political existence to the legite Meeting at Glasgow, as representative for this A-hpool 3d; Mr. Crask 31; Mr. Merrick's book Dutrict." A vote of thanks was then given to the 10s 21d; Mr. Smalley's book 3: 1d; Mr. Towend's they are little more than tenants at the will of those stuff hatters, per Mr. Kelsey 43 2d; tronfounders, whom they still persecute and condemn. The in- accomplishment of this combination constitutes the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the MID-Lambeth 43; musical instrument makers, per Messrs. evitable consequence is, that rights so ill-defended antidote. The prussic acid is turned in the stomach NSUMMER GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS of the PEACE, Contrinuen and the Association, and the meeting quietly stuff hatters, per Mr. Kelsey 43 2d; troutfounders, whom they still persecute and condemn. The in-NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE—The Trades Delegates of Alaals, and Winsley £1 14; public meeting, Ex- are peculiarily habie to encroachment; and that the Newcastle and vicinity called a public meeting of the menth-Arms, Tottenham-Court Road, per Mr. resistance to such encroachment proceeds, not to inhabitants in the lecture-room. Nelson-street, to take. Wastaff £3 5-41; bookbinders, per Mr. Danning the power directly affected by it, but from the in-

Mr. Ching £1 15.; do. do. a few shop mates, per pean states. Mr. Colicy 3 ; block printers, at Mr. Swanslands, The Government of Mehemet Ali has furnished a Crayford, Kent, per Mr. George Hudson £10 .- solitary instance in our time of a Mahometan state WILSON RITSON.

sufficiently enlightened as to its true position, and invested with a sufficient control over its own

-----------MONUMENT TO THE POLITICAL MARTYRS - We resources, to will what it thought expedient, and to great object commenced on Sunday week. The train Jurors, Suitors, Persons who stand upon Recogni-understand that Sir James Gibson Crait has con- accomplished what it willed. The use of absolute left Longon for Dover at half-past five a.m., arrived zance, and others having business at the said Sessions, the bills had justly described the present " alarming duced to supercede the native workmen. Mr. Forster understand that Sir James Gibson Craig has con- accomplished what it willed. The use of absolute price of coals;" and he proved that the interest of the was unsufmonsly called on to preside, who briefly senied to preside at the dinner of the stewards on power in the hands of the Pasha has doubtless Wedensday next, after the foundation of the monu- created anew the land of Egypt, and restor d the that by the two parties, the actual producer and con- a hope that the speakers would be patiently heard, and ment is laid to the political martyrs of Scotland in valley of the Nile to the importance which it justly somer, combining, they could and would effect the as the orject was to elicit truth, if snything advanced. 1793 94. It is with peculiar propriety that a part held in the ancient world; but he leaves behind desired change. He sat down loudly applauded. The was incorrect, an opportunity would be given to con. of the proceedings on that occasion is to be under him no tradition of his system of Government ; that resolution was carried unanimonaly. Mr. Bartlett said tradict it. He then called upon Mr. John M. Shone, direction of this distinguished veteran in the cause system has called into existence no other men capable It was quite evident oppression had been used; he who in a very argumentative aduress moved the first of treedom, who not only felt keenly the injustice of of fulfilling his designs; and as far as the descendhad listened attentively to the statements, and thought resolution, which was as ably a control by Mr. John the sentences at the time they were pronounced, ants of his own house are concerned, it may be it decidely urjust that men should be kept at such dan- Cain. The Chairman then arked if any of the own-is but made strenuous exertions, both personal and apprehended that they will relapse into all the vices gerous employment without receiving a fair remuners. or their agents were prepared to convincient the charges professional, to easy and avert their execution. Sir of that fatal system of misgovernment which he fion for their labour. If it had been a mere factions of injustice towards their men which had been adduced Jumes Gibson Craig, who is now almost the only either entirely shook off, or adapted to the obj ofs of strugle he would not have subscribed a single far- against them. After a few minutes pause, the minutes survivor of the smail but able band of patriots who a wiser administration. The retirement of the iting, but as he was convinced that the men's claim or their agents them. After a few minutes pause, the minutes pause pause, the minutes pause He, therefore, had much pleasure in moving the fol- the acts of tyranny that had been exercised on the susscribers to this monument. We are happy that the fate of that country under his successor ; and lowing resolution :- " That a weekly subscription be miners in his district; notwith-tanding which the he is still in health and vigour to do so .- Scotsman. the permanent establishment of the overland route entered into to meet the emergency of the case, and men gave every facility to them to make arrangements. The LATE DEATH AND BURIAL OF PRINCE to India has rendered this subject one of the greatest carried before Saturday night. Should the present that names be now taken down for the purpose of without seceding from work : yet the masters would ALBERTS Dog.-We last week published, exclusively, interest to the British possessions both in Europe

CAPTAIN WARNER'S CHALLENGE. carried unapimonaly. The following donations were show the mannes in which they were treated by was simply because we imagined that sufficient tears paid in :--Mr. Riley 103; an enemy to oppression 55; many of the viewers: after which the masters were ditto 55; Mr. Bertlett 25; Mr. Newton 25; a fortigner sgain called upon, but it would appear there was no-the Weekly Dispatch Office a mere work of superero-which is occupied with a reply to some all ged mis-south of Walling street, they discovered a Roman mills in Leeds and the neighbourhood are all fully 53; Mr. Cummings 23; Mr. Perry 2, 6d; Mr. Wills thing said that could be contracticued. The resolution statements of Sir C. Napier; we give the following brick pavement (the bricks one inch square), which employed, to such an extent, indeed, that so much

Thilings and sixpenny donations. Total amount sub- which was ably seconded by Ur. Wm. Fife, and agreed or whether it be an invention of our own. We reply is published by the press of England is read by the press of England Excided £3 53 4d. A great number of gentlemen to unanimously. Resolution 1 "That it is the opinion that there may be no further mix- with the former, was dug up in Friday street. It is arrivals of Grain to this Market are large. The handed in their names as werkly subscribers; the same of this meting that the conduct pursued by the coal and was buried in the manner related by us. We take, misunderstanding, or misapprehension about supposed that this pavement extends under the weather very wet to Friday morning; since very lord also gave the use of the spacious norm, gratis, on owners and viewers towards the miners of the sup- neither noded nor subtracted—diminished nor exagthe coasion. The following gentlemen were then rounding districts, has for a series of years been grind. gerated, one title relative to this very momentous and in terms of his own dictation, to submit to her Ma. a Roman sever was mot with at the bottom of demand, fine qualities rather lower: all o her manimously appointed a committee to carry the con-ing, heartless, and oppressive, perfectly justifying the important affair. Our only surprise was, that a Cabinet jesty's Government:- If the Government will auchor Friday street, adjoining Great Fish-street, the descriptions 1, per quarter lower. Oats wthout plated to be into effect :- Messers. Bartlett, Ripley, miners in ceasing from labour until an equilable agree. Council was not called in consequences of the back of the Government below for back of the Government below for back of the Government below for back of the Government back of the Government below for back of the Government back of the Governmen Evans, Pierce, Aldis, Juxon, M'Gill, Johnson, H. Zil. mont shall be acceded to and signed by the masters. annual's weath, and that the Archoishop of Canterbury Sands, out of the ship track, so that no haim may about eighteen feet below the surface, and composed dine, Hopkins, Willis, Vince, Wagetaff, treasurer; That the late conduct of the masters in ejecting the was not requested to perform the soletan ceremony of happen to passing vessels, I will from on board; of Kentish rags, bricks, and lime. The width of The Average prices of WHEAT, FOR THE WEEK Marley, secretary. A vote of thanks was carried by women and children from their dwellings; and as in the interment. Now, to speak seriously, we agree with the another ship destroy her at a distance of five miles. It was about two feet. Very extensive excavations acelamation to Mr. Wagstaff for his conduct in the case of the agents of the Countess of Durham, then piscing ebservation of one of our correspondents, that the I am willing to take on board the vessel in which I have been made in this noighbourhood, for the for Wheat. chair. In responding thereto be said until that night be them before the magistrates on a charge of trespass in not matter is pre-eminently calculated to bring royalty into operate General Sir George Murray, Captain Lord mation of a sewer, in the course of which numerous Vrs. had no conception that such tyranny was practised— removing their furniture from the road side when so disrepute. There was only one view to be taken of the Viscount Ingestre, R.N., Captain Dickinson, R.N., Roman w Ils impeded the progress of the workmen. 3536 134 426 0 365 45 that such gross oppression was borne with; and he turned out, they, the Miners, being without money, or business—it was positively disgraceful. A Prince's dog and Captain Handerson, R.N., who shall have every In the three adjoining theoroughfares of Little £.4.d. £ s. d. thought he might add that his fellow tridesmen was in any place to go to, and sending them to prison to hard has more spent upon his funeral than fifty, or per- opportunity of inspecting any mode of operation, Trinity-lane, And Bread-street-hill, 2 10 104 1 13 63 1 2 34 0 0 0 1 16 8 1 15 104 rqual ignorance on that score. But from the good feel. isbour as criminals, is inhuman, and at utter deflance haps a hundred Christians; but then the dog dies in a and satisying themselves that on this occasion I use leading to Great Fish-street, were discovered mas-

Index is considered in a second of the secon for their mutual wettare-(loud cheers). The meeting meeting that the claims of the Miners are just and mn! What will the excellent prolates in lawn sleeves will be determined and three feet thick. of the weather being unsettled, our farmers are ressonable, requiring immediate redress, and is deserve and this solemn mochery of their rites of burial ? receive nothing but ridicule; of which I have re- At the lower part of Little Trinity-lane, an immense asking higher prices, but buyers were not willing to ing of the support of every friend of humanity, as we Were a poor man to inter his dog with ceremony, the ceived quite enough to satisfy any reasonable man quantity of bullocks' horns and animal bones were give more than last week's prices. Oats in short consider it not to be a question between the Mipers and 'person of his parish would read him a fine lecture. already.

LICHIDGENISTICT - NO. 4 Lodge 185; No. 5 BOCHDALE DISTRICT - NO. 4 Lodge 185; No. 5 Ids 6d; No. 6 55; No. 7 £1; No 8 £1 65; Bellfield block printers £1 145 6d; some friends 115.

in itself, easily used, and readily to be procured, has and experienced Navigators. The vessels now on

of the Lancet. It is not so, as the Messrs. Smith showed in reply. However, the presentation of usual Line of American Ships for New York, sail-

compound, a compound well known as Prussian blue, ' Passage Money. which is perfectly harmless in the stomach. It was the observation that in that sait the iron was peculiarly and doubly oxidized, which, while showing the uselessnes of common sulphate of iron, suggested

the formation of another combination of the sulphuric acid with the oxidized metal, which might take up the prussic acid, and form Prussian blue. The into Prussian blue ; there an mert, harmless body." for the West Riding of the County of York, will b We only give what may be held enough to satisfy holden by adjournment, at WAKEFIELD, on Monday, Wasst ff £3 5-41; bookbinders, per Mr. Danuing the power directly affected by it, but from the in-be informed, as well as the uninformed, of the the NINTH Day of SEPREMBER next, at Ten o'Clock 15 10d; from Mr. Dooley, tin-plate workers, per cirect consequences it might produce on the Euro. Mr. Ching £1 15; do. do. a few shop mates, per pean states.

LONDON TO BRUSSELS IN A DAY .- It may be the TWELFTH Day of the same Month of SEPTEMBER interesting to some of our readers to know that the next, at Half-past Ten o'Clock in the Forenoon, for the journey from London to Brussels can be accomplished TRIAL OF FELONS AND PERSONS INregularly in one day. The arrangements for this DIUTED FOR MISDEMEANORS, when all at Dover at nine : the embarkation on board the are required to attend the Court. Princess Mary, belonging to the Dover Railway Prosecutors and Witnesses in cases of Felony and Company, took place immediately, and the voyage to Misdemeanor from the Wapontakes of Stainchiffe Ostend was performed in little more than four hours | and Ewcross, Claro, the Ainsty, Agbrigg and Morley, and a half. The passengers left Ostend at a quarter Skyrack and Barkstonash, must attend the Sessions past four o'clock, and arrived in Brus els at a at WAKFFIELD; and those from the Wapontakes of quarter past nine the same evening, the whole dis-Strafforth and Tickhill, Osgoldeross and Staincross, tance (238 miles) having been accomplished in 153 being the remainder of the West-Riding, must attend hours. The stoppage in Ostend exceeded two hours. the Sessions at SHEFFIELD.

last has, on the whole, been very unfavourable to the proceed with the Trial of Felons, as soon as a sufprogress of the harvest, although Sunday was a fine ficient number of Indictments have been brought day, and yesterday morning was tolerably so. In into Court. the evening there was a drizzling rain, and the glass wheat and oats is cut in South Laucashire, and if the weather should take up, great part of it will be grain will suffer. The green crops are doing as well as possible.-Liverpool Times-Tuesday.

SUPPOSED FOUNDATIONS OF A ROMAN TEMPLE,

dug up; as also in Lambeth hill, and in diff rent supply, without alteration in price. Barley nominal.

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WEST RIDING OF YORKSRIRE.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE MIDSUMMER SES SIONS FOR THE TRIAL OF FELONS, &c.

THE SEASON AND THE CROPS -The weather since our A Second Court will be appointed which will

C. H. ELSLEY, Clerk of the Peace.

Clerk of the Peace's Office, Wakefield, 21st, Aug., 1844.

LOCAL MARKETS.

LEEDS WOOLLEN MARKETS .- There is the same were several feet in length, and at a depth of eight activity has not been witnessed for a number of

ENDING AUGUST 20, 1844.

Barley. Uats. Rye. Beans. Peas. Qrs. Qrs. Qrs. Qrs. Qr.

MALTON CORN MARKET, AUGUST 17 .- We had a

of tarmers is larger than for some time past. For

block printers £1 14:6d ; some friends 11s. DUNCAN PARK DISTRICT -- No 1 Longe £3 7: 21;

No. 3 £1 0s 61; No 8 £1 6: 61; No. 9 £2 12 INCE DISTRICT £2 8s; Manchester Trades £10. YORKSHIRE -Birchin Cliff 8: 6d; D. Swallow 5; J. Shepherd 59; G Brown 55; W. Harris 55; J. Westmoriand 3 9d; Darlington, got up by a dance 6s. EDINBURGH .- From the men's men boot and shoe

makers £5.

LANCASHIRE .- Little Halton No. 4 Lodge £1 113; Chorley district £3 53; B friend 61.

KIREALDY, SCOTLAND .- Hill of Beath Colliery 12s 64; Cattle-hill £1 3s; Dary 4s 63; Wellwood £2 43; Robert Fairfail 64; Wm. Shepherd 6d; Arch. Hodge 61; John Hodge 61; Tory Burn 95; Tessiss 25 1d : Fordal 138: Thornton 9d : Donibris:le £1 59: Crossgates 53 91; Drumearie £1 61; Chapel 83 91; £24 2s 10d.

OLDHAN-Please to insert the following items, collected for the men of Northumberland and Darham, per Jozhus Hirst :- Hibbert's and Platt's men 93 101; Walmeley's weavers 6s 3d; do. fustian cutters 1s-21; Home pits £2 11s 3d; Copperss-house pit £1 83 3 !; Ireland pit £1 61; Acre and Lower Moor 17s 5d; Cooper mill 3. 7d; do. weavers 1s 011; Ring-o'-Bells Lodge 7a; Thomas Hudson 1s; Misses Hudson 1s; Robert Hudson 1s; Misses Hudson 1s; Mr. Henry Crompton 5a; a few friends per T. T. 6s; Slack Inn 198; s few friends 23; Wm. Richards 3-61; Providence Inn 21 23; Mark Breisford 13; John Jackson 13;

Yorksnire Tramps, £1.

with the Delegates from the frades and factories of Quite a King : at all events he is a Queen's Lusband.

Newcastle and neighbourhood, would be to attend His delight is to collect curiou animals, and to bury the delegate meetings which are held in Mr. Jude them sumptuously when they die. It will be an edi-

long room, Three Tuns, Manor Chare, every Saturday fying subject for the contemplation of future Sovereigns evening, from half-past seven until nine o'clock, for the (or Presidents), who may occupy Windsor Castle, to be purpose of receiving individual or Trailes' contributions, informed that here is the tomb of Prince Albert's dog and transcacting such other business as may be most -- there the sarcophagus of his monkey-a little further their present struggle.

ROCHDALE-A number of men are on strike here Imphimums 14s 61; Eigin £4 11s; from their through their masters wanting them to break the local funds £10; Muies Leighton 1d. Total umount restriction. The said masters have now sent out placards stating that they want thirty Colliers who may have constant employment and liberal wages, and

they say, "None but Union men need apply." Now, Sir, this is nothing but a snare to entrap honest union men to come and take the places of the men on strike. We hope all union men will keep away from Taylor, Lard, and Co.'s Colliery, Bronage, near Rochdale .- Corresponden!

WAREFIELD-THE COLLIERS' STRIKE-The Colliers' strike in this neighbourhood still continues : nor does there at present seem any likelihood of the masters and men coming to an amicable arrangement.

HABTLEPOOL-MORE COAL KING TYRANNY .- On

to be totally subjugated to the will and pleasure of the locksmith; Charles IV King of Spain and the Indies, ship and satisfying the four above-named (fficers of Roman temple, which was dedicated to Jupiter. capitalists, and we pledge ourselves to give to the was fond of manufacturing sausages, and had a room the feasibility of my plans. Miners our most hearty support." Thanks were fitted up in the paymon of the Escurial as a pork. Lastly, I invite Sir Howard Douglas, Sir Byam fete for the benefit of the "Hope Benevolent Insti-unwilling to exceed the rates of last week. The given to the chairman by acclamation, who in acknow- butchery ; Napoleon used to play about with his own Martin, Sir George Cockburn, Colonel Chaimer, Iution," took place at White Conduit House, on same may be said of Oats ; but Beans are in demand

their sympathy for the Miners, and their co-operation then, may have his Royal fancies, although he is not another vessel and watch the proceedings. I am, Sir, your very obedient servant, London, August 20. S. A. WARNER.

> DEPARTURE OF ROBERT OWEN, THE PHILANTHROPIST, FOR AMERICA.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Owen left London by the Southampton Railway, on his way to Portsmouth, from he parish church of Bridlington. Such a suspension conducive to the benefit of the oppressed Min. rs during on the mausulenin of his parrot-and in such and such whence he proceeds on a visit to his family resident in a Book the cathfaique of his guinea-pig. The future New Harmony, Indiana, in the United States of America. Dukce of York and Princes of Wales, and the present His friends and disciples assembled in St. James's Park, luthe Royal family will look with respect, awe, vene- anxious by their presence to testify their respect and

ration, and love, upon the resting places of the favour- affection, and to bid him "Farewell." ites of their ancestor or their father. And now one Mr. Owen, accompanied by his friends, passed through word in seriousness-if the topic will allow us to be Pimlico and along the Vauxhall Road to the Railway serious. This absurdity on the part of Prince Albert Station. Previous, however, to crossing the Vauxhall can only tend to lower him in the estimation of the Bridge, the assemblage, numbering at the least five public, and give a very unfavourable opinion of his thousand, were addressed in a neat appropriate speech return of all inquests held by the coroners of Engsense and knowledge of the world. If the people's by Mr. Fleming, who expressed his gratification with land and Wales, since the year 1844, upon the bodies

money is to be expended on such execrable folly and the quiet and orderly demeanour of so large an assembly, of gamekeepers, and the number of persons convicted disgusting mummery as this, the more cantious our who, without flags, banners, or public notice, had met of offences against the game laws, during the year Commons may be in voting it away in future the better. to bid farewell to their venerable father and friend. It 1843, &c., has been printed by order of the House of

When Prince Albert first langed on these shores, and was Mr. Owen's intention to return to England the Commons-having been moved by Mr. Mainwaring became the hustand of our Queen, the most fulsome following year. "Meantime, our blessings follow him and Mr. Bright. A summary being given of the praise was lavished upon his intellectual qualifications wherever he may go; and warm shall be the welcome latter branch of the return, we are enable to state, by the daily press. He was represented as a plocaix of which shall greet his return." This sentiment having for the information of our readers, that the learning-a very sphynx of erudition. His poems were been enthusiastically responded to, Mr. Owen, who gross total number of culprits convicted of such

HARTLEPOOL, - MORE COAL HING THANKI. On learning a very spont of endition. His poems were do tarners 8d; a few friends of Hill and Bottom of number of years, as night-office keeper, &c., got thing nearly as good as those of best writers. He Mone \$14, 6d - a friend 8d. orders to quit his occupation at one wetk's notice. cannot say that we over believed all the hyperbolic de- on his return to find them in the possession of the 144 were convicted at the assizes, and 4,258 at petty

Ashron-unders to quit his occupation at one were beneved an in a hypercone de-do, £1 los; basket makers, 55 6d; Whitaker's dressers, 123 6d; proceeds of a public meeting, 153 2d; other subscriptions, 165 9d; total £6; and contrary to law, as sisted in been soon undereived. The affair of the dig much hypercone de-been soon undereived an in a hypercone de-dow means to secure a sound practical education, and per-and quarter sessions. In Wales 127 were convicted in his return to find them in the possession of the scription: we did not form a very extravagant notion means to secure a sound practical education, and per-and quarter sessions. In Wales 127 were convicted of Prince Albert's mental powers or qualifications;-lies. He then proceeded across the Vanhall Bridge, potty sessions. It follows, therefore, that the grand the Tenancy Act, lat and 2na Victoria, cap 74. The been soon undereived. The affair of the dig much have still followed by great numbers. It by the truth be build that we the more base for the sessions in both England and of the reason assigned is that a dig and contrary to law, as sisted in been soon undereived. The affair of the dig much have still followed by great numbers. I have the frainers in the dig ad and of the reason assigned is that be did not the affair of the dig much have still followed by great numbers. I have the frainer of convertions in both England and of the the proceeder of the dig much have still followed by great numbers. I have the frainer of convertions in both England and of the truth be from Broad Oak men, Old Pit, 10s; from do., New party Ordering the dismissal is Percival Foster, ma. paralysed those sycophants whose business it is to said, that the wholesflair was more like the affectionate Wales during the past year, amounted to 4,5.9, of Pit, 53 6d; from the Hawm's men, 45 6d; Paid to nager of the Braddyl Coal Company. He resides at Spatiate upon the consummate wisdom of Kings and parting of a parent with his children, than the ordinary whom as many as 4,377 were convicted at courts of Durham, where justice is far-ianied.

quarter and petty sessions.

ledging the same, said, that the best mode of showing child, like a great boy; and so on. Prince Albert, R.A., and Commander Coffin, R.N., to attend in which occasion Mr. John Hampton made an ascent and 1s. per quarter dearer.

from the gardens in his "monster balloon." Mr. BEDALE FORTNIGHT FAIR, AUGUST 20.-We had Hampton was accompanied by a gentleman of the a good supply of stock at this day's market, both name of Wells. The ascent was gradual, when the beas's and sheep, with a good attendance of buyers. balloon was driven in a south-east direction, being Beuf, from 63 to 63 6d per stone ; Mutton, 51d to 6d visible from all parts of the metropolis. ver lb.

RICHMOND CORN MARKET, AUGUST 17 .- Our MATRIMONY AT DISCOUNT-During the last two months there has not been a marriage solemnised in market 10-day was only thinly supplied with grain. Wheat sold from 7s to 8, 6d. Oats 2s 10d to 3, 81. has very rarely occured among a population of more Barley 43 so 43 3d. Beans 43 9d to 53 4d per bushel. than 5,000 inhabitants.-Hull Packet.

LIVERPCOL CATTLE MARKET MONDAY, AUGUST Mr. DYCE SOMBRE. We understand that that Mr. 19 - We have had a heavy supply of all kinds of Dyce Sombre, whose very remarkable case was only Stock at our market to-day, the greatest portion of a few days back the subject of discussion in the second-rate quality, which met with dull sale ; prices Court of Chancery, has a second time effected his a shade lower. Beef 51d. to 52d. Mutton 510. to. escape from the persons appointed to look after him. 531. Lamb 541. to 53 per lb. Lattle imported into GAMEREEPERS AND THE GAME LAWS .- A bulky Liverpool from the 12th to the 19th August . 1991 Cows, 56 Calves, 7439 Sheep, 461 Lambs, 32 78 Pws, 37 Horses,

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