

Personal Intelligence

the famous "Song of Roland," of which every one has heard, but which few, comparatively, have been hitherto acquainted with. The curiosity of all may now be gratified; for here it is, in the original

LEAGUE.—Letters from Manchester s

deceased at a house in Labour-in-Vain-street, Shadwell, and a private still had been in operation. A man called Gibbins is in custody charged with the wilful murder of the deceased.

William Parlow, of Jamaica-place, Limehouse, commenced an inquest on the deceased and worked for him in the street for some months up to her death. On the evening of Monday, the 1st of June, witness proceeded to the house in Labour-in-Vain-street, with his cart, and Gibbins entered him in removing some coals and treacle from the into the house. The witness admitted the still was used and that the life generally worked for the deceased. He knew very well he was the capable of illicit dissection. He knew very well he was liable to a penalty of 50 under the Excise laws. On the afternoon of Monday the 5th of June, witness again called at the house in Labour-in-Vain-street, and the deceased and her mother, the wife of witness, and his child were there. Gibbins was in the room and was engaged to take the body of the deceased up and down in Stepney Fair. When he last saw the deceased he gave her, at her own request, 2s, and handed one of them to her mother. The deceased would go to Stepney Fair, and see if her husband

CHARACTER OF MALIBRAN.

"Madame Malibran," says one of her biographers,* "possessed in an uncommon degree the affection and esteem of those who knew her; and we speak of her personal knowledge, as well as in accordance with the general opinion, that few women have been more generously endowed with the highest virtues of the female character. Plunged at a tender age into circumstances of deep adversity, her sacrifice to integrity was heroic; and she remained uncorrupted by the prosperity of her career, and unimpaired in her moral and intellectual strength—her tastes their primitive simplicity. Notwithstanding the seductions of her profession, her pleasures lay in the occupations of domestic life, and in acts of generosity. Large as was the revenue which she derived from the exercise of her transcendent talents, it was as worthily employed as it was acquired. Her beneficent impulses were increased by the exertions of a public performer—exertions which broke her constitution and brought her to an early grave—of which so large a portion 'wandered, heaven-directed, to the poor.' She was devoid of ostentation, and her beneficent deeds were known to few;

but they were of daily occurrence, for they constituted the greatest happiness of her life. Living among the sons and daughters of pleasure, her only luxury was the luxury of doing good; and, in the midst of wealth her only profusion consisted in beneficence. The regret felt

A night of the *Musical Herald* will be its best recommendation.

THE REASONER. No. I. London: J. Watson, 3, Queen's Head Passage, Paternoster-row.

This is a new weekly twopenny publication, *Communism in Social Economy—Utilitarian in Morals—Republican in Politics—and Anti-theological in Religion*. When, in addition, we state that the editor is Mr. G. J. HOLYOAKE, we have said sufficient to explain the principles of the "Reasoner." From an article on "Theological Controversy," we give

From abjuring false date we shall proceed to adjure

the same dictation." What we mean we hope to say in the next chapter. The writers and teachers (who speak of those no longer shackled by the popular superstition, nor superstition of any kind)—their grand effort in the majority of cases, is, and long has been, to produce that literary "stunt which shall sit every body down." They have reached the summit of the glory they have been aiming at, and they have no more to do. The teachers of philosophy and the brilliant conceptions of poetry in the rags and tatters of worn-out creeds. They call making truth *respectable*—while, in fact, each is their poverty or parsimony that they cannot afford new garments for their new thoughts. Yet these are Progress's sons! If Freedom had no ragged sons, the teachers of this age would be found in crowds there.

We have read (we think in Spence's anecdotes) of a nobleman whose duty it was to repeat prayers to Queen Elizabeth. Her Majesty was loath to lose as little time as possible with affairs of heaven, used to order the reading to take place while she was *dressing*—the good chaplain kneeling in an adjoining room. But the Queen, thinking that the chaplain was not doing his duty, had his hands *unfastened the door*. The Chaplain on first perceiving this, at the same time she was *dressing*, stopped reading. Her Majesty, indignant at the immediate cessation of prayer, demanded the reason of it. When the chaplain, to his eternal honour, had the dignity and spirit to reply, that "he could never consent to kneel while she was *dressing*," she was so much pleased that the teachers of this age had half the spirit of this court pastor, and as much respect for the revelations of their literature as he had for his litany—we would that they would refuse to stoop to proclaim the mandates of truth through the ignominious media of an obsolete and parasitic superstition.

Endless is the uncertainty thus generated. We have thought enough among us, was it but plain spoken and unobtrusive, to annihilate error, not to conspire to erect

asing confusion. As it is, many of our new thinkers
 only increase our perplexity—raising only to disappoint
 expectation—and, hasting to comply with the fashion,
 but their new light of reason in the dark lantern of
 theology. Was it otherwise, who can doubt that we
 should soon put cant, wrong, and ignorance out of coun-
 tenance, out of power, and almost out of existence,
 We recommend the “Reasoner” to all who dare to
 reason, who proving all things, will hold only to that
 which is good.

DESTRUCTION AND SUICIDE.—On Saturday, Mr. Baker, Deputy Coroner, held an inquest at the London Hospital, on the body of Jeremiah Beech, aged 44, a poulterer, who committed suicide at his residence, in Elizabeth-street, Hackney-road. It appeared from the evidence that he was formerly in good circumstances, and that he had been in the habit of assisting in the redemption of prisoners, and in assisting him he was unable to obtain livelihood, and depended upon the assistance he derived from his friends, and during the last fortnight he had relief from the parish. That morning, about five o'clock, he asked his wife to go out for some gin, as he was very faint. On her return, she found him sitting in a chair and covered with blood, which was caused from a wound in his throat. He had razor in his hand. He died about eight o'clock. Verdict "Temporary Insanity."

she, however, as well as the young man she was

that, thought that he only said this to intimidate her, and that she was only following the crowd, he lengthened a rush, and then he hit her throat with the point of the knife. Dr. R. H. Powell, surgeon, was immediately sent for, and succeeded in dressing the wound. He stated that the cut was about five inches in length, on the left side of her throat. It was a ragged incision, and extended from below upwards. And from beneath the wound he observed the trachea, which he said the cut was not touched by about a half an inch. It appeared to him that the incision was made with a hooked or hollow-bladed instrument, for if it had been a straight one, the carotid artery must have been cut, and then death would have taken place in a very few minutes. The knife shown him was a police knife, and he believed the trachea was touched by such a knife as would inflict such a wound. It would be extremely dangerous to remove the young woman at present to come and give evidence, but she would be in a fit state, he thought, the course of eight or ten days. The prisoner was then remanded for a week.

METROPOLITAN IMPROVEMENTS.—A government bill as just been brought into the House of Commons to the Commissioners of Woods and Forests to take the necessary steps for the purpose of the Metropolitan Improvement Fund. The bill is to be introduced by Mr. St. John, M.P. for the City of London, on the 12th inst. It is to be read a second time on the 14th inst. and a third time on the 16th inst. It is to be read a fourth time on the 18th inst. and a fifth time on the 20th inst. It is to be read a sixth time on the 22nd inst. and a seventh time on the 24th inst. It is to be read an eighth time on the 26th inst. and a ninth time on the 28th inst. It is to be read a tenth time on the 30th inst. and an eleventh time on the 1st inst. It is to be read a twelfth time on the 3rd inst. and a thirteenth time on the 5th inst. It is to be read a fourteenth time on the 7th inst. and a fifteenth time on the 9th inst. 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It is to be read a hundred-thirty-eighth time on the 15th inst. and a hundred-thirty-ninth time on the 17th inst. It is to be

and it was provided that the duty of 1d. per ton from the 31st of December last, should be invested towards the raising of a fund to effect improvements "for the opening of new and more populated districts in the metropolis, and for keeping open spaces in the immediate vicinity of the same." This money has been invested under the act, and Parliament is now called upon to sanction its application, and to charge the fund £120,000 to construct the proposed canal. The object of the bill is to commence at the north end and in continuation of Commercial-street, crossing the west end of Fashion-street, and the east end of White's-row, and to pass through the thoroughfares, or in nearly in a line with and along Edlin-street, crossing the ends of Lamb-street, and Church-street, across the ends of Lamb-street, and Church-street, and thence to Shoreditch, south of the River Thames, by Vine-place, Wheeler-court, Fleur-de-Lys-street, Maidenhead-court, Elder-street, and Bloss-m-sent, to Shoreditch, south of adjoining the present terminus of the Northern

Terre. He was provided with a firm from
Said for the principal chiefs of tribes in the
Having learned that one of them, named
had hostile intentions respecting him, he
circuited to avoid the territory of this chief.
After twenty days' march at the village of
mamahor, which is only three days' journey from
Said, and determined to remain there and wait
luggage, which he had confided to an Arab
This man, it appears, was acting in concert
with Said, and had informed him of the route which
Mazzy had taken. The chief and some of his

came up with the unfortunate traveller at Zanzibar, and there tying his hands and feet, threatened. These details were given to the Consul at Zanzibar by another servant of Maizan, who had been forced, after his master's death, to enter the service of Pazy, and had afterwards purchased from that chief by the Sultan piastres (500 fr.) A part of M. Maizan's property, and particularly the instruments placed at disposal by the Government, have been collected by the French Consul.

Mr. Joseph Payne held an inquest at the Old Sugar Loaf, Fetter Lane, on the body of Ann Valentine, aged forty-three, wife of a residing at No. 6, Plough Court. The deceased husband, and six children, the eldest lad of sixteen, had but one room to live in, was a delicate woman, subject to dizziness in the head, which hot weather aggravated. She died at her residence, 10, Fetter Lane, on the 17th inst., in consequence of the uncommon sultry weather, she continually complained of, and, particularly on Saturday last. She

to net business, however, and was thereon even O'clock at night of that day. She was seized with a violent pain in the head, and, addressing to go to bed, she fell down upon it, and almost immediately expired. Verdict—Natural

ERRATE CASE OF STABBING ON TOWER-HILL.—
day morning, at an early hour, considerable was created on Tower-hill in consequence of a man named Thomas Stead, aged thirty years, of King-street, Cheapside, being stabbed by two sailors. It appears that he was on his way

with a companion, and while passing through the lower row, lower-hill, they met two drunken men who began abusing them. A fight at length followed, and in the struggle one of the sailors inflicted a stab on the person of Stead, one on the arm and the other in the left groin. An alarm was given, but the two ruffians escaped before the arrival of the police.

DESTRUCTION BY FIRE OF THE FLOATING DOCK AT HAVRE.—About midnight on the 3rd instant, the floating dock at Havre was perceived to be in flames; and was immediately given. In less than half an hour the flames had reached the top of the

the flames were put out by sinking the dock. But, but one small schooner was in the dock at the time, which escaped without injury. The fire died in the carelessness of a workman.

THE FIRE IN SWITZERLAND.—In the excavations for the road at Kaiserstuhl (Aargen) the jawbone of a man, in excellent preservation, was found in the stratum.

THE DEATH OF HONOUR.—Colonel Montgomery was a duel about a dog; Captain Ramsey in one with a servant; Mr. Featherstone in one about a restaurant; his father in one about a goose, and

gentleman about "an acre of anachovies,"
 geer was challenged for merely asking his opo-
 to enjoy a second goblet, and another was com-
 to fight about a pinch of snuff. General Barry
 blenged by a Captain Smith, for declining a
 wine with him in a steam-boat, although the
 had plended as an excuse that wine inva-
 his stomach sick at sea; and Lieutenant
 er lost his life in a duel because he was re-
 mitance to a club of pigeon-hunters.

C-LOUSE PREY.—On Sunday last a thou-
 ington might have been, and was read by thout

her Majesty's loyal subjects, in passing along her road, Imlington. It was passed on the outer house of a licensed victualler, and stated that in future the said house would not be business at any hour on the Sabbath-day. The bishop of Calcutta is at present on a visit to India, and residing at his own house in Imlington. His presence may have exercised some spiritual influence on the mind of the good woman by whom the said house in question is kept, so as to induce her to forego her Sunday profits, for the sake of immorality.

PEARL IN AMERICA.—We were just in time
the theatre; which was well attended, but
much in favour of the performance. The
I called it a tragedy, but I laughed more
than I have done at many a comedy; and
light, for the ghost of Hamlet's father had
cheek so full of Virginia, that it could scarcely
expectoration. It is only those who have
most in such a fix, that can form any adequate
very ridiculous it looks,
RAL PUNISHMENT.—The system of corporal
which has been neglected in a great ex-

The French Colonies, is about to be partially revised. It is stated that on the report of the Council of Marine and Colonies, a royal ordinance will be promulgated abolishing corporal punishment as regards women, and restricting its application to very few cases with regard to men. It is stated, with what truth we cannot say, that the French are attempting to do away with the disgusting practice of personal chastisement in the colonies, the local legislature of British Guiana having just passed a measure which is so unbecomingly hostile to the English government a measure

—The *Newry Examiner* relates the following:—At Laragh, county Monaghan, about clock at noon on the 29th ult., two men in women's clothes with false faces, entered Mr. M. Kingley (manger of a spinning wheel), in his absence broke his furniture and beat Kingley, his wife, who was alone, in a most brutal manner. She is confined to her bed by injuries she received. Mrs. Kingley called persons to arrest or pursue these monsters on occasion.

shape, but not one would interfere. SERIO
region." The Crocodile troop ship, HUNDRE
Lowe, was to be taken out of dock at poor wo
on Monday, and as soon as re-equipped eight ye
car a detachment of artillery under the chapel,
Captain Blackwood, for service at Hudson's light-st
were also a wing of the 6th regiment of 300 at a mo
under the command of Major Crofton, is to be and her
the latter are to embark at Cork in the coun
transport. These detachments are destined the coun
carrier, a settlement of the Hudson Bay Com- that be
the Westward of the Rocky Mountains, ran agai
she says

around which there is a population of 5 000 hunters and trappers, trained from childhood to kill; and which the military nucleus now offers for Oregon will soon bring into a highly state of tactical organization. A large force of hunters, for the purpose of cutting round the river, which impeded the navigation of the river, with to be sent out to the territory of the Indians.

These, in case of need, will be also re-servient to military purposes. Thus Oregon will form an advanced base from which, in case of hostilities, a point with a numerous and well equipped force of hunters and trappers will be sent out to the territory of the Indians.

cient force will be made on the American people of SIR WALTER SCOTT.—This beautiful marble colossal statue, from (the chisel of our sculptor, Mr. Steele), is now in such a state of readiness, that we understand it will be ready placed on its pedestal, in the monument in front of the city, on the 15th August, the anniversary of the death of the great novelist and poet, on which day there will be a grand procession and in honor of the statue, at which the public bodies will be invited to take part.

The procession altogether is expected to number numbers and external show that which at laying the foundation of the monument ago.—*Calendon Mercury* (Edinburgh),

THE PREPARATIONS.—The guns at the top of the castle are to be dismounted, and a larger calibre mounted in their place; fortifications round Dover and the line of to be placed in the best possible state of defence the Royal Artillery are to be enabled

The detachments round the coast are ordered, and companies to be sent to Sherbrooke, &c., these ports not having had any tillery stationed at them for a considerable

CHURCH ASSEMBLY.—It is admitted by the Free Church of Scotland, that she has some £3,000, from individuals or Churches in the United States implicated in slave-holding. Mr. Thompson says, she *shall* send back the

death, as it was found necessary to strike blows on the head before it could be finally killed. It was then discovered that it had made a large black mark on the ground where the temperature had held with such tenacity as not to relinquish it in death, the cat actually lying in the mouth of the animal when he was conveyed to the White Swan, Maiden Creek's Cross. It is a female, not of a very young age, in excellent condition, weighing 45 lbs.

PACHA'S DIAMONDS.—The diamonds that Pacha has brought over with him are of value, some of them are as large as the hazel nut. The state robes of scarlet and gorgeous, and the hilt of the scymitar is studded with jewels of great dimensions, and other military emblems with ornamented, being brilliants of the finest cut in the centre of the hilt is a diamond of great size. His pipe is of great size, and with diamonds.

STURT'S EXPLORING PARTY.—Intelligence from the Government of Australia, from

the Sepulchre, at Jerusalem, on Good Friday. Latin priests were engaged in the ceremony that day, and a large number of the monks of the church of the Holy Sepulchre, when a happening to be placed in the part of the aisle for the use of the Greek schismatics, to an extraordinary tumult. The Greeks took the carpet should be taken away, the Latin insisting upon its remaining, an exchange of blows ensued, which was quickly followed by blows. A tremendous battle was the consequence, in which the wax candles were upset, the altars destroyed, the banners pulled down, poles turned into pikes for the use of the monks. A great number of persons were seriously wounded, many were killed, and the monks came off with a body of troops, and cleared the church of the Greeks. It was then found that not a great deal of damage had been done to the church, but that some of the most valuable and portable had been stolen by the pious and pugnacious monks.

—On Monday evening the grand organ or Full-dress Band, in aid of the funds

On the evening of the 21st, a constable of the M division was on duty at the St. Saviour's Dock. On opening it, the child presented itself. The covering containing the cotton vest and the child was examined, and the body, and he found that at the child had been born alive. There were no marks of violence on the body, and the absence of more decisive evidence, recorded in a "Found dead."

AN ARREST was made at Manchester on Friday, the 22nd, by a Police Officer, a young man, sixteen years of age. Police-officer Russell went to the magistrate that he saw the prisoner about twelve o'clock at night in Barlow lane, on his shirt on over his clothes, and asked him to come down, and he said from Somerset, and his way to Liverpool. The officer observed that very strange, and he took the shirt off his clothes in that manner, a suspicion that all was not right, from

at the moment a cab was coming along, it started back, and hearing the noise of which, being very indignant, instead of avoiding the vehicle, she became so confused, that the driver could stop his horse, she was killed, and was known to have sustained a severe scalp wound, from which bled profusely besides other internal injuries, was ultimately conveyed to the hospital, from her advanced age, her recovery is

of a REPEALER.—At the weekly meeting of the Association in Concinnella Hall, last, the Secretary read a correspondence. Mr. Ardacheneo, of Liverpool, and Mr. O'Connell, of London, had written touching certain seditious language made by him at some public meeting. Mr. O'Connell refused to cry out *pecuni*, and Mr. Ardacheneo threatened that Mr. Ardacheneo should be punished from so pecuniary and anti-repeal as he would do, as the "Loyal National Repeal As- sociation." The dictum of the "Liberalism" immediately acted upon, and the expulsion

engaged with several men in laying down
ed, weighing about 12 cwt., when by some
ipped, and the ponderous weight fell upon
was extricated as speedily as possible, and
o the London Hospital, where in a few
expired.

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Stipendiary Magistrate of this town. I have before me
written copy of the resolutions agreed to on that oc-

[illegible]

mony.

"I will now leave you to judge whether any agreement has been violated by the masses, and whether, after nine weeks' privation and loss, forced on them by their employers, they are entitled to some compensation. The insertion of this letter will confer a great favour on the workmen, and oblige

"Your humble servant,
"S. H. B. Brown, Liverpool," "THOMAS CARTER.
"June 3rd, 1846."

Since writing the foregoing, I see that the Editor of the *Dispatch* is "adding on the same string" as the *Times* correspondent. He says the workmen "sought the mediation of Mr. Rushton." Why, sir, I have before me, at this moment, in the weekly *Advertiser's* own register, the names of the individuals that he requested to act upon him, which I received through the worthy proprietor and editor of the *Liverpool Journal*, therefore *Rushton*, not one of the deputation were elected by the body that are set forth to have represented the masses. The deputation were prepared to enter into a final arrangement; and the masses not being thus prepared, insisted upon keeping the question of time and wages open for future arrangement. How far they succeeded in doing this I will leave you to judge from the following conversation, which passed between some of the masters and Mr. Rushton, in the presence of the employers, which I extract from one of their own organs, the *Liverpool Mercury*.

Mr. Steadman, one of the working men, asked, was it to understand that he was to go back to work upon the same terms as before, notwithstanding before he left employment?

Mr. Rushton said, according to the condition of the arrangement, if a man chose, upon leaving that room, and go to Mr. Tomkinson, or any other employer, and could make a bargain with him for his work, he was at perfect liberty to do so upon whatever terms he thought proper.

Mr. Rushton, in the presence of the employers, who we had been out to work for a length of time, and wish to have compensation in the shape of an advance of wages?

Mr. Rushton said, what they (the building trades), as working men, had wanted, was the withdrawal of a certain contingent which had been engaged to do the work, and continuing work, and upon certain preliminary conditions being settled, and had been placed upon paper, the masters had agreed to that withdrawal, and thus the cause of the men going out was removed, and the terms upon which they were to resume work was a matter to be settled by the employers.

Mr. Rushton, in the presence of the employers, upon presumption, was that the terms heretofore existing, would be considered as satisfactory, and if the men chose to ask for greater remuneration for their labour they could do so. Mr. Rushton remarked that the present dispute would have the effect of showing that there was

After the foregoing, I am sure it does not require one to tell me to show that the nations have concluded no agreement, it being proved by their own report that there was no agreement as to time or wages made. There is just one point more I have to notice before I conclude. It is stated, by some of the papers, that the delegates of the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Association of Trades, "I most emphatically declare that no such pledge was taken by any one; they only having stated that they then had no connexion with the National Association. What their future connexion would be was not stated, and also prove from the *Memoirs* of the report, which states—

"The workmen present having declared that the trades whom they respectively represented did not belong to the

National Trades' Union, the masters, on this distinct understanding, withdrew the first proposition. Peter Young, for the labourers, having at the same time stated that the society he represented did belong to the National Trades' Union."

As I have already taken up too much of your space, will now leave the matter with you and your readers and conclude with a hope that the proceedings of the master builders, during the last ten weeks, will have the effect of arousing the working classes to a sense of their duty, and adding thousands to the ranks of those already in union, and beg to subscribe myself,

Yours, in freedom's cause,

THOMAS CANTER.

P.S.—The masons are still out, and are determined either to have a reduction in their hours of labour, or a corresponding advance of wages. This information will be sufficient for the trade. When the matter is settled the *Liverpool Journal* will be officially given in the *Northern Star* and the *Liverpool Journal*, no other reports must, therefore, must be depended upon.

DEATH UNDER HYDROPATHIC TREATMENT.—VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER.—On Tuesday, Mr. Payne resumed, at the George, Eastcheap, the inquiry respecting the death, at Dr. Ellis's hydropathic establishment, Sudbroke Park, in the parish of Petersham, of Mr. Draper, of No. 8, Eastcheap. Mr. Prndergast and Mr. Hawes, the barristers, appeared on the part of Dr. Ellis. The following summary of very diffuse evidence will enable the reader to perceive the chief and material points of the case:—Mr. Draper, suffering from sciatica, voluntarily entered on Friday week last, the hydropathic establishment of Dr. Ellis, in whose skill he had great confidence. His treatment was usual, and consisted

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