TO THE OCCUPANTS ON O'CONNORVILLE. MY DEAR FRIENDS,

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Saturday last was a proud day for me and an auspicious one for you. Your class have frequently been led to expect great benefits from extravagant promises, and have been as frequently deceived. Such, however, was not the case with you on Saturday, as it was my pride to hear one and all declare that every promise, however extravagant, had been more than fulfilled, and every expectation more than realized. You are now placed in the most honourable situation that man can possibly aspire to, in a situation in which, by wholesome and moderate labour, you may be independent of man's caprice and fortune's frowns; in a situation which will enable you frowns; in a situation which will enable you to lay up a sufficient store in the days of youth and health to live upon in your old age, or when sickness may overtake you. What a sensation of delight you must have experi-enced on last Sunday morning, when, for the enced on last Sunday morning, when for the invelves if made for the creasion and et en early first time in your lives, you awoke to the lovely, as if made for the occasion; and at an early quences of oppression and misrule. (Hear, hear.) cheering thought, that your day's employment hour the basy labourers were at work, fiaisbing the if I had been addicted to that base destroyer and occupants had taken an ample survey, all were I never should have had patience, never summoned to the school room, to witness the pleaspray you to worship sobriety as a great and adorable friend and Deity. Drunkenness is the first step to poverty, to crime and disgrace. You never say a testotaller being convicted You never see a tectotaller being convicted of crime, you never see a tectotaller starving, or his family in misery; and what possible from the cold gripe of Mammon, with their own babes pleasure can the supposed enjoyment give you? in their arms, added great dignity to the spectacle. Next, I would caution you, not against the sinfor it is no sin, nor yet crime-of poaching, and I do so, because you are in the neighbourhood of poachers, and because I know the fascinations that the pursuit has for the young and do not frown upon those who worship in a dif- his energy, I recommend the plan in all its bearings,



O'CONNORVILLE. ENGLAND'S MAY DAY.

completed,

Mr Doysz moved, and the meeting seconded, Mr Wilkinson's appointment to the chair. The CHAIRMAN said-Ladies and gentlemen, without being guilty of flattery I may now apply do not frown upon those who worship in a dif-ferent manner. Now, disputes as to what is most acceptable to the Creator has been the principal cause of poverty for the industrious, and plenty for the idle; for, believe me, that those who profess so much solicitude about your souls are mainly actuated by a love of gain. A murderous, plundering, adulterous king changed the religion of this country to gratify ment, whereas your forefathers were Catholics; man. (Cheers.) Here is a place for the education Avoid grumbling, for it leads to ruin. Love pated from the hardest life of toil. (Cheers.) I will your wives and your children, because it in- now introduce Mr Doyle. (Loud cheers.) sures respect and makes your children respect. Mr Doris said-Friends, I had not the slightest ful, loving, and dutiful; and, above and before ides that I was to address you, until our worthy all, take care and attend to their education in chairman announced my name, and, consequently, means of instruction at command, your chil-dren's ignorance would be a brand upon the deavour to say something, and, I hope, to the purnegligent parent. It will give me great pleasure pose. Friends, it gives me unalloyed pleasure to to visit you frequently, to encourage and in. find on this, the lst of May, on this, the most gioribut Labour has always been our greatest the sincerity and fervour of my heart, to implore of and mark how, by making the most of everything, Now, my friends, wishing you God speed, health, comfort, and happiness, and assuring won that I shall frequently visit non and you will be industrious; this week's colyou that I shall frequently visit you, and, pro- you, and repelling at once with vigour and determi-

Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter. pause Mr O'Connor resumed : Yes, this is a portion; of a great feature of my plan to give the fond wife back to her husband, and the innecent babe back to its fond mother. (Here the speaker was again comland capable of being made to produce more than lamb. (Cheers.) And what an inducement to the this land; you have been told that it was all stones, parents to abandon the SMOKE of hell for the AIR hut I can't see them-(no, nor we)-it is an early OF HEAVEN. (Cheers.) Again, I will presume. soil a fertile s oil a genial soil and a healthy soil that a man is pushed for his rent, and I now speak in (Cheers, and "ay".) Now, et me consider the induce-ments to labour upon it. Firstly, you have posses-and our kind neighbour, Mr Biggs, and I ask him if first time in your laves, you aves to use to ret, as if made for the cosmic series and the series description of the series of opression and misrule. (Hear, hear) did not depend upon foreign markets or domes-tic tyrants; when you were enabled to survey, as if made for the cosmic series are at work, failing the trade or rather gravel walks, fairer the damage may and, to know that, if fired, you may be at heave the series about to survey, as attended by your abouts field from your estate. Shortly, theocos-may looking for their own points in the cosmic of the series about to survey as attended by your awa wife, and surrounded by your own wife and avereased from you it this hourd to leave for an app; wife was stift, the serve able and corriging the mest upon the follow of the serve and the cosmic stription of the serve and the secret stription of the serve and the secre witnessed, and all declaring that even FEARGUS had not half described the place. 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The novelty of the undertaking has quite right in looking for a sound foundation for be able to realise a large amount for his holding. considerable excitement in the town, and caused startled many; but only because it required a prac- what they are pledged to carry out, before they hold But mark, another and a still greater advantage that many to inquire for the first time the objects of the startled many; but only because it required a prac-tical experiment to prove its efficacy. It is the only next I feel assured that they will be enabled to about to lend, your rulers two millions of money, in Chartists, and the purpose of our glorious Land novelty that has been produced since the world was offer yet more advantageous terms to the members, the vain hope of propping the system. Now all offer yet more advantageous terms to the members, created for the elevation of man to his proper posi-tion in society. (Cheers.) True, many warm-hearted philanthropists have charmed you with the assurance that the Land is man's right-ful inheritance; but not one has ever at-ful inheritance; but not one has ever atful inheritance; but not one has ever at not be misunderstood-my object is to create social (Hear, hear.) If it is low, your kitchen will be a thoughtless. Do not become poachers, because the practice will inevitably lead to drunken-the practice will inevitably lead to drunken-the practice will inevitably lead to drunkenthoughtless. Do not become poachers, because the practice will inevitably lead to drunken-ness, to illeness, to neglect of your lady, to disgrace. Do not take the first step, for that is the most dangerous step if you do you will be marked and watched, and your otherwise good character will be ble-sion-room as to which is the best form of relig-our school-house to be turned into a discus-sion-room as to which is the best form of relig-tor the index signation and a magnices of the most independent your school-house to be turned into a discus-sion-room as to which is the best form of relig-tor the index signated friend who was now before them. Store, cheers) If had the fruits of thrus tory, vitated to put you in possession of it. (Cheers, beautifully illuminated, the fruits of the index protocale is grace. Do not take the first step, if you do you will be marked and watched, and your otherwise good character will be ble-sion-room as to which is the best form of relig-tor the index signated friend who was now before them. sion-room as to which is the best form of relig-tor the index signated friend who was now before them. 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Storm-room as to which is the best form of relig-tor the in may consistent of the set of the working classes had failed, and each failer, very naturally, made men suspect these trives of the set. When did labour ever yet propound a upon labour's folly have not denounced as Utopian, I have a coat to sell or a second shirt to pawn- sun, till now shut out from you, and how you will while, strange to say, the most Utopian scheme propounded by the rich, and all DEPENDING ON LABOUR, is heralded to the world as a thing of easy accomplishment, and promising the most profiteasy accomplishment, and promising the most profit. Upon the other hand, I should esteem myself cul- able living and idleness, by labouring from ten to Fish and Stephenson, "The National Land Comable and certain results. (Cheers.) Thus if Mr pable, nay criminal, were I to foster, encourage, or forty. (Cheers.) I'll give you an instance :-- a poor pany, and may the fortunate allottees on the O'Con-Stephenson undertook to make a railway to the save the idler or the dissipated from that just old man, eighty-two years of age, came to me some moon, and if he could secure a committee with an reproach and condemnation which is sure to follow weeks ago, and told me that the parish officers had gain. A murderous, plunucing, autocrous and 5 changed the religion of this country to gratify his lust, and to enable him to rob the poor for his lust, and to enable him to rob the poor for cast a glance upon the magnificent scene presented a great banker, and a few religious parsons, (cheers them and the fate they have brought them; I said "No, I have too much on my hands, but come to me every Saturday night, and I. A influential lord, a wealthy squire, a cunning solicitor, and idleness; I will not stand between had become dear, and asked me to go to law with to by the chairman and Mr Foster. "T. S. Dunthe purpose of bribing the rich; and the whore-monger and drankard, George the Fourth, had what one man's energy has created. (Cheers and "ave "1 Heisevery man will be master of his own will be monger and drunkard, George the Fourth, had the matchless effrontery to order new prayers, and to make alterations in the prayer-book, so that you are now Protestants by Act of Parlia-that wou are now Protestants by Act of Parlia-that the bad man will become a better the george and the certainty of the stone and the niling of the ston the quarrying of the stone, and the piling of the THANK GOD, OPPOSED TO ME. (Cheers, and when health and strength and nature permit; and and if the beast Harry had wanted to marry a of your children; there are magnificent villas fit for heaps, all would be labour, but yet, strange to say, "never heed them.") These deceivers puff, while when health declines you have your retiring pension, Jew, you would have been all Jews. So, I freemen and industrious men to live in; and there is labour cannot effect any of the most simple work puffing and lying pays, and, in process of time, a and your children's society, and why shouldn't you ? Jew, you would have been all Jews. So, I present and industrious men to live in ; and there is pray you not to allow cunning preachers to disturb your minds, that they may live upon disturb your minds, that they may live upon you is fruits by wholesome and moderate labour. Solicitor, should come amongst you, except our own poor man's LAW SEEKER, Mr Roberts, turn him from amongst you, for he day's ceremony is over, I shall conclude by ask- ingyou cen and all before you retire to rest, to contrast the difficulty of persuading men accustomed to live in the world of simple. The world of simple work which gave amples attant on and your children's society, and why shouldn't you? I came off, and in spite of the weather was well played. (Loud cheers.) 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Again, see what a noble edifice for the education of your children's society. Again, see what a noble edifice for the education of your children's society and why shouldn't you? The bells of Red. Marley Church rung a merry peal with for two hours. After the ericket-match, filty-four of your children's society and your children's society and your c comes to strip you and then to laugh at you. of persuading men that they could do for themselves and they learn that they are all still liable to the who shall dare to frighten the susceptible the first toast was—"The People, the legitimate shart they are now compelled to now othere for doing SHARKS. (Cheers.) Now, upon the other hand, mind of infancy, by the hobgoblin of source of power,"—which was spoken to by the cheer to are now compelled to now othere for doing SHARKS. (Cheers.) Now, upon the other hand, mind of infancy, by the hobgoblin of source of power,"—which was spoken to by the cheer to are now compelled to now othere for doing SHARKS. for them, (cheers,) OF PRODUCING FOR THEM- nearly two years, while it has not cost you a shilling waving of hats.) Let the father nourish, and the SELVES, and exchanging THEIR CORN for all the for advertising, and we have made a large profit of fond mother nurture, their own offspring-(cheers) all, take care and attend to their education in charman announced my name, and, consequency, i and then we shall have a generation of FREE and the ready and the ready and the ready and the ready hardly know what to say on this auspicious and ever- produce. (Cheers.) I know there is a great diffi- cars and should insure toleration from those officient sight to see 35 free men marching to St. Albans, not to the successful allottees at Herringsgate. their culty in accomplishing what man never attempts by disbursing patronage to idle servants; for instance to hold up their hands in mockery and insult, for a wives and children," with three times three. "Dusbut while we see husbandmen working and making in our case we would have a corps of LAND SMEL-fortunes for others, I see no difficulty in the same LERS and LAND TASTERS. (Cheers and laugh-choice of representatives. (Loud cheers.) How the rest of the Demogratic Press." to visit you, and help you—that is, the lst of May, on this, the lst of May, on the lst of May, on the lst of the lst of t deed, you may be happy if you are only pru-dent, and always bear in mind, that your failure would be a censure upon me, and would happiness : and the second, that he, discarding all influence, uses both for the furtherance of human happiness : and the second, that he, discarding all influence, uses both for the furtherance of human happiness : and the second, that he, discarding all influence, uses both for the furtherance of human happiness : and the second, that he, discarding all influence, uses both for the furtherance of human happiness : and the second, that he, discarding all influence, uses both for the furtherance of human happiness : and the second, that he, discarding all influence, uses both for the furtherance of human happiness : and the second, that he, discarding all influence, uses both for the furtherance of human i the failure would be a censure upon me, and would arm our watchful enemies with food for slan-der, as they would ascribe your failure to the fallacy of the principle, or to anything to wound fallacy of the principle, or to anything to wound to wasthe ver when I find a man such as our venera-tion to the facilities. The main feature is confidence me; they would pass over, nay praise, your to wealth, yet, when I find a man, such as our venera-tion to the facilities. The main feature is confidence, it is my praise, your to wealth, yet, when I find a man, such as own mussery, upon site in not charged for my travelling expenses to visit and first four acres. (Cheers.) And let me now assure me; they would pass over, nay praise, your crimes, if they enabled them to stab me. I am very sanguine in the hope, that before Sep-tember twelvemonth I shall be able to place ONE THOUSAND more in your position, and to go on still more rapidly each succeeding year, in proportion as the blessings of the sys-tem are fait and developed. Indeed if the year, in proportion as the blessings of the sys-tem are felt and developed. Indeed, if the working classes only willed their own emanci-pation, and were not possessed of the notion that they should pay up to-day, and be located that they should pay up to-day, and be located that they should pay up to-day, and be located that they should pay up to-day, and be located to many the speak r, in the violation of Earland that they should pay up to-day, and be located to many the speak r, in the violation of the speak r, in the that they should pay up to-day, and be located to-morrow, I would make paradise of England in less than FIVE YEARS, and would cheer-fully slave every hour of the day for such a noble purpose; but 1 can scarcely blame their haste, as truth to say, the transition from perfect slavery and dependence to perfect thing. If those with money would lend it at are not to be disinherited because you were the most land of Egypt, and out of the house of Bondage, the prisoners. The court was crowded by tradesman for the prisoners. The court was crowded by tradesman who had been swindled, and the greatest interest was three-and-a-half per cent., on the best security in the world, I would change the whole face of society in TWELVE MONTHS from this day, and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and allow me, with all but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate thousands on their own land; but I above the most and locate the most and loc have your share of it, and, again, I assert and pleage children's children, shall abide in the land I have town as "duffers," and obtaining goods under false the sincerity and iervour of my licer, to implore of myself, that a section, when wound up, will leave orought you to. (iremenaous cheering and waving provide and this was only known to us, the directors, while an incalculable amount to be returned to each share- of hats.) Yes, it would break my heart to see one prisoner taking by turns the prominent part. Their of hats.) Yes, it would break my heart to see one prisoner taking by turns the prominent part. Their of hats.)

zeal, their honour, their ability, and honesty, justly entitle them to, (cheers,), and master as I am of the subject, I am candid enough to confess that but for their co-operation and watchfulness I could not have succeeded. (Cheers.) I have never had one dispute, or cause of dispute, with my brother directors, and so great is my confidence in them, that, in my absence I leave them the full use of my name, and in their keeping it has not been dishonoured, and yet there are some envious of a situation which all who aspire to are not able to fill, but which appears easy till tried with seven days and five nights work in some weeks. (Cheers and "aye.") Now have I not a right to be happy? I shall now proceed to give each man his capital, only stopping price of dung and seeds; and until we make up our accounts, we'll give each two-acre man 6/.; each three-acre man 9/.; and each four-acre man 121., (cheers); and as the directors have very judiciously put off the grand demonstration till Whit Monday, to enable many friends to visit this paradise, and as you are many of you tired after long journies, I shall postpone the ringing, of the bell till Monday, the 24th, when I will sleep on the estate if any of my children will give me lodging, (cheers, and " all,") and then you shall have the satisfaction of saving

Bainbridge, St Cuthbert's-lane, on Saturday evennerville Estate, who have this day taken possession of their allotments, meet with complete sucand ball was held at the Ship Inn; Church-lane; to celebrate the location of the allottees at O' Connorville. LOWBANDS - Notwithstanding the unfavourable weather, the glorious 1st of May was celebrated by festive sports both out-door and in. A cricket-match to all present. Mr Cullingham was called upon to preside, and Mr Moody, branch secretary, was elected Founder of the Land Plan," with nine times nine,

cratic Temperance-room, 33, Queen-street, on Mon-day, in commemoration of the Emancipated Slaves taking possession of their holdings at O'Connorville.

norville, Mr George Booth in the chair. A numbeof patriotic toasts and songs were given in the course

week off the old debt. Defendant-But she has got my furniture, your worship. can't I have that ! Mr Alder.

for every £88 now received.

AMERICAN STMPATHY FOR IRELAND .- This (Satur-

posing a purchase to be made of English stock to the and contentment which will eventually result from and twenty-two acres of wood, fences, and "headvanced price, or by paying it off at the rate of £100 And must I not have a cold and flinty heart if I could sweat has enriched the land. (Cheers.) Now a

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30,000,000 of silver roubles, out of 114,000,000 which have accumulated as the basis of the Russian paper circulation, are allotted for "the gradual purchase of public securities, Russian and foreign." Of this sterling, about £2,000,000 has already been em-plyed in the recent arrangement with the Bank of France ; about £750,000 is supposed to be destined France ; about £750,000 is supposed to be destined that what you have this day seen has made in your means of subsistence. I nave put them in the and "never.) Let me now show you your security, then, what example does, and see the comfort the hearts-(cheers)-and yet what I now witness is proper places behind your dwellings, and you wil and the security of the plan. A person has taken wife will derive from her reformed husband, (Cheers the result of their intimacy. The defendant, had paid and the remaining £2,000,000, it is assumed, will be but a feeble outline—a meagre, unfinished sketch convert them to their proper use, to boil your pots one acre of land from Smith, and two rooms in his and waving of handkerchiefs.) I have been reviled 28, 6d, a week towards its support up to within the last laid out in the English funds; if, indeed, such pur-chase has not already been privately perfected. Sup- of that full-length portrait of freedom, happiness, (Laughter.) I found eighty-one acres of ground, Now Smith will have three acres of land, and three of Now Smith will have three acres of land, and three of your money spent. (Cheers, and "Never heed stated, of the badness of the times, and having to assist Value of £2,000,000, this will cause an annual pay-the novelty I have ventured to propound. (Cheers.) lands" here, that pressed hardly on the means of vast profit too, and I promise you will not work for my friends, I am drawing to a close, and as you grove said he must pay the 2s. 6d. a week, and is a close, and as you grove said he must pay the 2s. 6d. a week, and is a close, and as you grove said he must pay the 2s. 6d. a week, and is a close, and as you grove said he must pay the 2s. 6d. a week, and is a close, and as you grove said he must pay the 2s. 6d. a week, and is a close, and as you grove said he must pay the so the old date. Defending the pay the so the old date. While joy fills your hearts here, the song of glad- subsistence, and I leave it 103 acres, 1 rood and any other master. (Hear, hear, and "No.") Well, have now seen all for yourselves-land and houses only be by buying the stock back at a greatly ad- ness resounds throughout the land. (Loud cheers.) 30 perches-(cheers)-and many a drop of my if the tenant thrives, and the landlord fails, we shall roads and wells, firing and water-I am entitled to know to what to attribute it. Again, I have been ask you-Are you gratified; are your hopes realized ture? Complainant, smiling-Vy, your vorship, you see And must I not have a condation many matter is the second and many matter is the second and must interest and the survey the scene before me without emotion? Who word of comment. In sight of where we now are unhealthy, not sickly, but smoke-stricken children, finer than we thought—its beautiful.") Are you baby he promised me marriage, and so let me mind the baby he promised me marriage. And so let me mind the AMERICAN STMPATHY FOR IRELAND.—1105 (Jacun-day) morning's papers contain a correspondence between the American Minister, Mr Bancroft, and Lord John Russell; the former remitting, and the latter acknowledging a draft for fifteen thousand to be a worse cottage than the 'three-roomed cottage lets' belonging to London tradesmen; and who may be happy? ("Yes, yes," and cheers.) Is any among furniture until it took place. Now, your vorsulp, 1 am ou deceived? ("No, no.") Have the direc-inter acknowledging a draft for fifteen thousand that the parents would willingly pay 5s. Will and all the protection you decire for 6l 15s. a week for loard, lodging, and washing; here then word? ("Yes, yes," and cheers.) Is any among furniture until it took place. Now, your vorsulp, 1 am ou deceived? ("No, no.") Have the direc-into fifteen thousand that the parents would willingly pay 5s. word? ("Yes, yes, and more.") Will any furniture. Defendant-Marry her. did you' fay. Sir. can look upon those mothers, accustomed to be a worse cottage than the three-roomed cottage lets belonging to London tradesmen; and who may be happy? ("Yes, yes," and cheers.) Is any among furniture until it took place. Now, your vorship, I am Lot do John Russell; the former remitting, and the latter acknowledging, a draft, for fifteen thousand dollars, suis ribed by the people of New Orleans for the relief of the distressed Irish. Baron Albert Nota, one of the most distinguished dramatists of lately at Turin, aged in the building that did not weep.) After a short in the building that did not weep.) After a short ON THE CONCEALED GAUSE OF CONSTITUTIONAL OR ACQUIRED EBILITIES OF THE GENERATIVE SYSTEM. 6.13

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crew, were lost.

a schooner, are on shore.

the famine, and earning for themselves a home in

the western world. Many were females and children

going out to join their fathers and protectors, who had already settled in Canada. There were also three cabin passengers, young unmarried ladies of the middle classes, two of them being sisters, on their

but as two children count as one adult, and as a very

large proportion were under age-there being only

about 60 men amongst the passengers-the survivors

amounted to the total stated, viz ,240. The ship lost sight of land about four o'clock on

day, and about eleven p.m. it came in terrific squalls,

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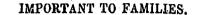
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numerous testimonials forwarded by those who have proved their efficacy.

The following, with many others, has been recently

Communicated by Mr. G. BATTERS, Chapel-bar, Nottingham.

August 21st, 1845. Six.—I am glad I have taken your advice in trying Mr EAKTING'S COUGHI LOZENGES, as I have for a long time been troubled with shortness of breath and a bad cough, and have tried a great variety of medicines, and derived very little benefit from them: but since I have made trial of KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES, I have breathed better, and the cough is quite gone. I am, Sir, your'struly, November 27th, 1846. Sirs.—The many thousand boxes I sell in the course of a year fully testify the superiority of Parr's Life Pills as a family medicine; and the storm increased in violence, which blew the very other patent medicine. Old and young, rich and derived very little benefit from them: but since I have I am, Sir, your'struly, I am, Sir, your'struly, November 27th, 1846. made trial of KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES, I have Fremain, gentlemen, yours, obediently, SABAH FLETCHER.

GEORGE BATTERS.

WRECK OF AN EMIGRANTASHIP-- ONE having been in bed from the moment the ship left Derry. There were at the same time nearly naked, from having divested themselves of their heavy

Accounts from Scotland report the shipwreck of clothing when the Exmouth struck, and lost part of the brig Exmouth, which had on board about one that which remained when scrambling on the rigging hundred and seventy persons, nearly all Irish emi- and amongst the rocks. The hospitable farmer grants, every soul of whom, except three of the (whose name we have not learned), and others who had been apprised by him, went to the scene of the

It appears that she sailed from Londonderry on catastrophe, but of course too late to help, and only Monday, the 26th ult., and was soon after caught in to gaze on the desolation. Mr Chiene's, Islay's factor, It appears that she sailed from Londonderry on the storm which raged with great violence on the soon heard of the event, and kindly furnished the men Scotch and Irish coasts. In the course of a succes- with a passage to Glasgow by the Modern Athens ston of gales and squalle, every stitch of canvas was blown away, and after having been buffetted about, the vessel became unmanageable, and at half-past of Mr Fildes, of the Naval Rendervous, and assistant of Mr Fildes, of the Naval Rendervous, and assistant twelve on Wednesday last, was driven amongst the to Lieutenant Forrest, agent for the Shipwrecked rocks at Ballavanie, on the north west side of Islay, Mariner's Society, and by him they have been clothed and comfortably boarded in the meantime. when she soon went to pieces, and every soul on

board, including the captain, Mr Booth, perished, On Thursday afterneon, the latest date of our adexcept three of the crew, who floated ashore on the vices from Islay, about 20 of the bodies had come maintop. These men, who were in a state of dreadashore. They were principally females, with one ful exhaustion, were hospitably relieved by Mr. Chiene, the factor for Mr Campbell, of Islay. On little boy amongst them; and as many of them were in their night clothes, the probability is that they Wednesday afternoon the wreck was passed by the were those who had rushed upon deck at the first Modern Anthens, when many of the bodies were alarm caused by the striking of the ship. They were being washed on shore. The three survivors, John fearfully mangled by being dashed amongst the rocks, Stevens, George Lightford, and William Coultard. and being jummed within the crevices, along with obtained a passage to Glasgow in the Modern An-thens, which arrived at the Broomielaw on Satur-day, and were clothed and lodged by the Shipwrecked pieces of the wreck, few of which were above two feet in length. Other bodies were still floating in the surf. but the sea was still too high to permit any boat ven-Mariners" Society. The Exmouth belonged to New- turing out to bring them in. The belief is, however, castle, and was bound for Quebec. She was the that the great mass of the poor emigrants went down property of Mr John Edons, of South Shields. Durwith the " between decks" of the ship, and that their bodies will not be recovered till this part of the vessel Bowmore, Islay, in distress, with loss of two men breaks up. The Exmouth had nothing on board but ballast, and bulwarks ; and a schooner, with the loss of one

man. On the island of Fara, a barque, a brig, and and the provisions and little stocks of stocks of goods of the emigrants, She is the property of Mr John

FURTHER PARTICULARS. Eden, of South Shields, and though old, is stated, by According to the statement of the three sailors, the survivors, to have been found in every respect. the sole survivors of the wreck, and who arrived in All the crew and passengers were perfectly soler dur-Glasgow on Saturday evening, the Exmouth, of 320 ing this fearful time, and the three seamen state that tons, Isaac Booth, of Sunderland, master, sailed from they never saw drink on board' at all. The captain Londonderry for Quebec between three and four was in the prime of life, and has left a widew and o'clock on the morning of Sunday, the 25th ult., with a light south-west breeze. She had a crew of family. All the rest of the seamen were unmarried. with the exception of a man named George Ross, who 11 men (inclusive of the captain), and about 240 is amongst those perished. According to the above emigrants, consisting principally of small farmers estimate. the number who have been thus suddenly and tradesmen with their families, who had turned called to their account amounts to 248. their little all into money for the purpose of escaping

MORE SHIPWRECKS.

Since the above, we learn a barque, a brig, and a schooner, were on shore, on Jura, and that a brig, from New Orleans for Sligo, had put into Bowmere in distress, with loss of two men, bulwarks, do., and a schooner with a loss of one man.

The ship St Vincent, of Glasgow, Mouat, which sailed from Port-Glasgow for Domerara, with a general cargo, on the 24th ult., put back on the 30th. On the 27th ult. experienced a hurricane from W.N.W., and 27th ult. experienced a hurricane from W.N.W., and shipped a sea at SAM., which carried away some bulwarks and six stanchions forward. At 2 PM. shipped a tremendous sea, which struck the ship in shipped a tremendous sea, which struck the ship in the waist, and carried away the remaining stanchions to be a bundle, lying within the railings of the en. Sunday afternoon. The breeze which had been light in the morning, increased to a gale during the except two, all the bulwarks, both quarter bosts, closure; on reaching and opening it, he discovered companions, and nearly filled the cabin with water; the body of the deceased child, which he at once companions, and nearly filled the cabin with water; the body of the deceased child, which he at once the mate, George Cunningham, belonging to Ayrshire, was washed overboard and drowned. The ship was the parish surgeon, deposed that he had made a post accompt anical by heavy torrents of rain. They then furled the fore and main sails. The wind, which had been to the westward at first, veered northerly, making much water, and the pumps were kept con-stantly going. Captain Mouat reports having seen lungs he found that the child had been born alive, several vessels in distress; one close to the rocks at Barra Lighthouse, with only the stumps of her three

lower masts standing. The brig Maid of the Mill, of Glasgow, Wilson, which sailed from the Clyde for Montreal on the 24th southward and eastward. The reason of the master not standing to the westward, where he would have but back on the 30th. On the 27th, 30 miles off Tory returned a verdict of "Wilful murder" against Island, experienced a tremendous gale from W.N.W. during which a terrific sea struck the vessel, and car-Saffron Walden, July 11th, 1844. I have used KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES there past twenty years, and have always derived benefit from them. About twenty-two years ago I was exceedingly to remarkable effects of Parr's Life Pills, I feel much, plea-sure in stating the following cases for the encouragement the mask, with all the same foreneon the bulwarks the mask, with all the same foreneon the bulwarks the 20th, saw a brig, standing for Clyde, with her the 20th, saw a brig, standing for Clyde, with her the 20th, saw a brig, standing for Clyde, with her the same foreneon the life boat washed away. The ried away bulwarks, stanchions, mainmast, foretop- Before Mr W. Baker, at the Earl Grey public house,

MAY 8, 1847

Metropolitan Antelligenee,

ALLEGED DEATH FROM VIOLENCE. -On Monday a inquiry was resonned and concluded before Mr Wm. Baker, Coroner, at the Crown and Sceptre public. Baker, Coroner, at the Grown and Sceptre public. House, Woelmore-street, Poplar, concerning the death of James Breman, aged 58 years, a porter, whose death was alleged to have been occasioned by a und Tohnson. It appeared from the evidence whose death was allegen to have been occasioned by a man named Johnson. It appeared from the evidence that the deceased lodged with a man named Barrell, at No. 14, Woelmore street, Poplar. On Monday evening, the 19th of March last, they were drinking a coveral public-houses, and should be evening, the 19th of March 1850, they were drinking together in several public-houses, and about one o'clock the following morning Barrell left the de-ceased in the Harrow public-house, High-street, and

ceased in the Harrow puone-nouse, High street, and he returned home to bed. The deceased was very much intoxicated, and about three o'clock he left the Harrow and went home. He was admitted by a Harrow and went home. Me was admitted by a man named Johnson, and directly afterwards the deceased was heard exclaiming, "Barrell, Barrell, I am being murdered.", Barrell, who was in bed, imme. am being mordered, "Darren, who was in bee, imme-diately went down stairs, and discovered him lying at the bottom of the kitchen stairs, his head was lying on the passage, and his legs on the stairs. He was instantly raised, and he complained of being baocked down the stairs. He said when he came home the street door was opened by Johnson, who gave him a violent blow on the bask of the neck, and he fell to the bottom of the stairs. He was assisted to bed, and on the following morning he went to his work. The next morning he complained of severe pains in his chest and side. Ile appeared very ill during the remainder of the week, and on Monday, the 26th of March, Mr Blew, a surgeon, was called in, but he expired the next morning. Mr Blew said he had made a post mortem examination of the body in conjunction with Mr Baylie, a surgeon. They in conjunction with Mr Dayne, a surgeon. They discovered no external marks of violence, and they attributed death to inflammation of the chest, which in their opinion, had been brought on by a neglected cold and by his intemperate habits. The jury returned a verdict to that effect.

FRIGHTFUL DEATH OF A GIRL BY FIRE .- On Monday information was forwarded to Mr T. Wakley, the coroner, of the death of a little girl, named Sarah Bavis, aged 5 years, which occurred under the following frightul circumstances :- It appears that the deceased, living with her parents at 8, Pulteney, street, Oxford-street, between the hours of eight and nine on Sunday morning, was in the act of playing with the fire when her clothing became ignited, and before proper assistance came forward the little creature was so frightfully burned over the arms, neck, face, and other parts, as to cause her death in the Middlesen Hospital, in a few hours afterwards. Mr Dixon, the house-surgeon, declared he had never seen a more frightful case of burning.

WILFUN MURDER .- Before Mr G. J. Mills at the Elephant and Castle, Camden Town, en the body coroner having remarked on the frequency of these cases lately, and the necessity of making an example some person or persons unknown.

SINGULAR DEATH OF AN ECCENTRIC CHARACTER. mast, with all the sails attached. It took the crew Mile-end-road, on view of the body of Mary Hatch, aged 44 years, who died under the following very

then remain secretly lurking in the system for years, and although for a while undiscovered, at length break out upon theunhappy individual in its most dreadful forms in existence. To those suffering from the consequences lalready had the advice of an eminent physician, and two secondary symptoms, eruptions of the skin, blotches on the good. head and face, ulceration ; and enlargement of the throat sitons, and threatened destruction of the nose, palate, &c., nodes on the shin bones, or any of those painful affections arising from the dangerous effects of the indiscriminate use of mercury, or the evils of an imperfect u.re, the Concentrated Detersive Essence will be found to be attended with the most astonishing effects, in checking the ravages of the disorder, removing all scorbutic com plaints, and effectually re-establishing the health and constitution. To persons entering upon the responsib ties of matrimony, and who ever had the misfortune during their more youthful days to be affecteanyd with orm of these diseases, a previous course of this medicine is highly essential, and of the greatest importance, as moer serious affections are visited upon an innocent wife and offspring, from a want of these simple remedies than perhaps half the world is aware of ; for, it must be remembered, where the fountain is polluted, the stream that flow from it cannot be pure.

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(Signed) RICHAED STOPHES. ** The above Gentleman is now so hale and strong, even in his 80th year, as to be able to discharge the duties as Clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes, 'at Saxmundham.

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ill with a COUGH, and could get no relief from any medine I tried; a gentleman recommended me to try these cⁱOZENGES, which I did, and found *immediate relief*; and surgeons, but nothing they ordered for me did me any

> I remain, dear Sir, your's truly, J. MILLER

To Mr. KEATING.

P.S.-I shall always feel the greatest confidence and pleasure in recommending them.

· SIE, - I shall feel extremely obliged to you if you would send me a Tin of your most excellent Lozenges for having tried them, I find they are the best remedy for Cough that can possibly be had; this I can testify from experience, for I have been troubled with a most violent Cough for many years, and have tried many things, but without any benefit, until I met with your Lozenges, and they afforded me instant relief.

I remain, Sir, yours truly,

HENEY WOODERSON. 1, North Feltham Place, near Hounslow. Feb. 12, 1845.

To ME. KEATING, St. Paul's.

DEAR SIE,-Having been for a considerable time during

the winter afflicted with a violent cough, particularly at laying down in bed, which continued for several hours in. With explicit directions, rendered perfectly intelligible to cossantly, and after trying many medicines without the every capacity, are well known throughout Europe to be slightest effect. I was induced to try your Lozenges; and the most certain and effectual remedy ever discovered for by taking about half a box of them, in less than twentygonorrhea, both in its mild and aggravated forms, by im- four hours the Cough entirely left me, and I have been

I am, dear Sir, yours very respectfully. JAMES ELLIS. (Late Proprietor of the Chapter Coffee House, St. Paul's.

9, Claremont Terrace, Pentonville, Feb. 17, 1845.

To ME. KEATING.

London, 68. Cheapside. Dec. 8, 1845.

DEAR SIR,-Having for some time past, as the winter taking two small boxes in the course of the last three weeks, I have no hesitation in saying, that in my opinion, they are the best remedy, and have given me more ease than anything I have ever met with.

> I am, dear Sir, yours truly, (signed) WILLIAM WHITE. To ME. T. KEATING, 79, St. Paul's Church Yard. Medical Warehouse,-Halifax, Novo Scotia,

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"5, Albion-road, Stoke Newington-green 6th February, 1847.

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"I am, Sir, yours respectfully. "THOMAS YATES,

"Traveller to Messrs. Day and Martin, 97, High Holborn, London." To Mr. Prout, 279, Strand, London.

A Cure of a Desperate Scorbutic Eruption of long Extract of a Letter, dated Wolverhampton, the 10th of Feb. 1847, confirmed by Mr Simpson, Stationer. To Professor Holloway. Sus_—Having been wonderfully restored from a state of great suffering, illness, and debility, by the use of your pills and ointment, I think it right for the sake of others I was afflicted with violent Scorbutic Eruption, which completely covered my chest, and other parts of my body, causing such violent pain, that I can in truth say, that very short time together. I applied here to all the principal medical men, as also to those in Birmingham, without getting the least relief, at last I was recom-

f others. I am, truly yours, Medicine Warehouse, Yeovil. of others.

J. GAMIS. E. A .- An elderly gentleman came for a second box of -or else, unscen, ternally endanger the very vital organs UZENGES, which I did, and found immediate relief; and Parr's Pills, and with pleasing astonishment said, "These from the fact, that on the latter day the mainsail, I think two Bozes effected a COMPLETE CURE, I had are the best pills I have ever had, and I intend always to from the fact, that on the latter day the mainsail, keep them by me; they are the best remedy for the Piles after being furled, was torn from the gaske's by the I have ever tried."

P. G.-Another person, aged 76, affirmed, that, after sail it was blown from the bolt ropes, and the trysailtrying almost every medicine for Indigestion and Bilious Complaint, Parr's Life Pills stand unequalled, and empha. tically said it was the best aperient medicine extant.

W. E.-A young man, who had for a long time been rendered incapable from following his usual employment, being painfully afflicted with a most obstinate complaint two seconds afterwards reeling in the trough of the in his stomach, is now able to follow his usual employment, by persevering in the use of Parr's Pills. E. H.— Who declares he has spent pounds in endeavouring to cure a complaint which he terms the Blind Piles, has, by taking three 2s. 9d. boxes, received a perfect aure. B. M.—Who has been sadly afflicted with Rheumatism for two years, has found these pills a perfect antidote, by

having recourse to them especially in the spring and fall of the year. ... These are but few amongst the many testimonials that I have received of the good effects of Parr's Life Pills for all disorders in the Head and Stomach, and particularly

or all Rheumatic Complaints. P.S.-You will forward me, as usual, one gross of Parr's. and also a case of Spencer's Pulmonic Elixir. This medicine the more it is tried, the more it is approved of, for Affections of the Lungs, Coughs, Tightness of Breathing, &c., &c.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

None are genuine unless the words "Parr's Life Pills," are in White Letters on a Red Ground, on the Govern-ment Stamp pasted round each box; also the *fac simile* of the signature of the proprietors, "T. Roberts and Co., Crane court, Fleet-street, London," on the Directions.

IMPORTANT TO MANY. TD EES' COMPOUND ESSENCE OF CUBEBS.-The most speedy and effectual remedy ever discovered for the cure of discharges, gleets, strictures, weakness, whites, pains in the loins and kidneys, heat, irritation, and gravel, frequently removing every symptom of disease DEAR SIR,—Having for some time past, as the winter approached, been subject to a severe Cough, my attention was lately called to your Cough Lozenges, and after was lately called to your Cough Lozenges, and after tives, which make it invaluable for eradicating all impucury in any form, and may be taken by the most delicate or, weakly of either sex with perfect safety, as well as benefit to their general health. In all cases of debility it has been found of the greatest utility. Sold by JOHN WILLIAM STIRLING, at 86, High-

packed, to any part of the kingdom, upon receiving a

gale continued with the same violence during the whole of Monday night and Tuesday ; and an indication of the force of the hurricane may be learned storm blast. While the crew were setting the fore-

mast was unshipped, and the main gaff carried away, which rendered them unable to carry the spanker During this dreary time, the vessel pitched, dreadfully-now on the crest of a mountain wave, and in sea; the passengers were all below under hatches. many of them insensible to external danger from the pains of sea-sickness, but some of them had a fearful presentiment of disaster. Cooking, of course, was out of the question ; but the grown-up people had no

heart to be hungry, and moreover, the cooked provisions brought from Londonderry were not yet entirely exhausted. About 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, land and a

light were seen on the starboard quarter. which Captian Booth at first took to be the light on the Island of Tory, off the north-west coast of Ireland, and in the belief that he thus had ample sea-room in the course he was steering he bore along. As he drifted near the land, however, and observed that the light was a flashing, instead of a stationary one,

he became conscious of his error and dangerous posithe ship farther to the northward and westward; and Haughton Esq, of Dublin :with the view of "clawing" her off the land, the maintopsail and the foretopmast stay sail were set,

street, Whitechapel, London, in bottles at 4s. 6d., los. and 20s. each; and can be had of all the principal dedicine Deal rs in the Kingdom. Ask for Rees' Essence, and be sure the name of J. W. Stirling, Whitechapel, London, is engraved on the Government Stamp outside the bottle.— J. W. Stirling will send it with directions, securely nasked to now for the bight of the board, and after striking once was dashed broadside on mast-head. She struck violently against the rocks three times, and at the fourth stroke the main-mast went by the board, and fell into a chasm of the To-Mr L. T. Clancy, rock. Captain Booth had previously taken his station in the maintop, that he might personally keep

Amputation of Two Legs prevented. Extract of a Letter dated Roommon, Fobruary 19th, 1947, from the highly representable Propriates of the Losson mon Journal. To Professor Holloway, Sam_Mr Ryan, the well-known proprietor of the Hotel next door to me, had two very Bad Legs, one with each and the second state that the efficiency that analogous, complaints, comment above the calibre of 24-pounds, and but few of then most pounds of the most eminent professional men, but returned home to his family with the chass of discont the state of the most eminent professional men, but returned home to his family with the chass of the cost how of the game and address of the shipping like so the most provided the game and address of the shipping like so the most provided the game and address of the shipping like so the most provided the game and address of the shipping like so the most provided the game and address of the shipping like so the most provided the use of Holloway's Since the the the the most provide the second the use of Holloway's Since the address and the second the use of Holloway's Since the most provide the second the use of Holloway's Since the most provide the second the use of Holloway's Since the most provide the second the use of Holloway's Since the most provide the second the use of Holloway's Since the most provide the second the use of Holloway's Since the most provide the second the use of Holloway's Since the most provide the second the use of Holloway's Since the second the use of Holloway's Since the second t Stamp affixed to each box of the Genuine Medicine. Heaton, Hay, Allen, Land, Haigh, Smith. Bell, Town, and, Baines and Newsome. Smeeton, Reinhardt, Tar-bottom, and Horner, Leeds; Brooke, Dewsbury; Dennis and Son, Burdekin, Moxon, Little, Hardman, Linney, and Hargrove, York; Brooke and Co., Walker and Co., Staf-ford, Faulkner, Doncaster; Judson; Harrison, Linney, Ripon; Foggitt, Coates, Thompson, Thirk; Wiley 32's, 42's, and 8 and 10 inch Paixha's, there being a standing on the deck, occasionally asking the mate tion paid to the proceedings of this body." Mr Dwain very large number of the latter; and wherever it has if there was in reality any danger. Of the three young seconded the resolution, which was carried unaniladies who were cabin passengers, one of the sisters mously. Mr Tucker in supporting the resolution, been possible to train a gun upon the channel of approach, they are planted en barbette, so that a fleet had been confined to bed by sea sickness from the commented on the great benefits which the trades moment of leaving Derry; but at ten o'clock the had derived from the reports of their proceedings in moving up to the attack, must be exposed to a con-centrated fire of 70 cannon, over a distance of two miles, before it can get into a position to return a single shot. The castle of San Juan fronts the city at a distance of about 3 8ths of a mile, and is sup-ported by a water battery, at the north-west angle of the town, of fifty 32 and 42 pound guns—all of the ill-fated brig : or at least it was unheard, for the potential count their vollide on the second rate the ill-fated brig : or at least it was unheard, for the publicola. After the north wend to the fater the result of the second rate at the second rate of the second rate of the second rate of the town, of fifty 32 and 42 pound guns—all of moving up to the attack, must be exposed- to a conwhich would pour their vollies on the squadron pass- the ill-fated brig; or at least it was unheard, for the Publicola. After the usual vote of thanks to the which would pour their volles on the squadron pass- the in-lated orig, of av least it was so furious that chairman, the meeting separated. Mr Clancy gave range of the shot until its anchors were down, with the men on the top could searcely hear each other notice that he would on a future day move an address for centuries. Without attempting to decide the question, there exists and philatetropists and philatetrop impared it demands the first attention. For instance; shot. Judge then what a force would be required for must have perished in their berths, as the a person whilst suffering from an acute attack of gout any promise of success, and at what an immense sace rocks rapidly thumped the boltom out of the any promise of success, and at what an immense sace rocks rapidly thumped the bottom out of the rifice it would be accomplished, if at all. The gar- vessel, MR BUNN AND JENNY LIND .- An action has been The three men who had escaped to the rock, so commenced by Mr Bunn in the Court of Queen's unusual scene was witnessed in Lincoln's-inn-fields, rison at this moment is composed of 2,000 men. In soon as the ship entirely disappeared, searched Bench against Jenny Lind, for an alleged breach of by a mob of from 100 to 200 persons, men, women, the event of an attack they would, with the most In the following remarkable case the Lady had been both deef and blind from the virulence of the complaint.—Feb. 13th, 18t7. Mrs Gibbons, of Tiroli-place. Cheltenham, was for two year, so dreadfully afflicted with Erysipelas that she whole of the time she was attended by several of the time she was attended by several of the time she was deemed necessary, and yet she re-tife amputation was deemed necessary, and yet she re-dowe would bring his discovered an opening, through which they mosteminent medical men in Cheltenham, without reanxiously for some outlet by which they might reach contract, and on Friday last an appearance to the and children, lying under the trees of the enclosure. whole on the time she was attended by several of the most for the time she was attended by several of the most for the time she was attended by several of the most for the time she was attended by several of the most for the time she was attended by several of the most for the time she was attended by several of the most for the time she was attended by several of the most for the time she was attended by several of the most for the time she was attended by several of the most for the time she was attended by several of the most for the time she was attended by several of the most for the time she was attended by several of the most for the time she was attended by several of the time set attended by these calles and orderly distant. This for until the sittings there was attended by several of the poor creatures that it was thought there was attended to the summit, and after day had fairly distant. This cause cannot be tried until the sittings the poor creatures that it was thought to bed. They were tho to be sailing-packets between Antwerp and the poor creatures that it was thought to bed. They were the time application.

the 29th, saw a brig, standing for Clyde, with her dence that the deceased rented a small house at No.

from the Olyde for Montreal, on the 24th ult., put back on the 30th. On the 27th ult., about thirty miles off Tory, experienced a hurricane, and shipped three seas in succession, which carried away eight three seas in succession, which carried away eight stanchions, galley, passengers' cooking-house, and most of the bulwark. Bore up on the 28th for Greenock. The carpenter and second mate fell from lodgers were speaking to her she would suddenly the fore yard, and were much hurt. On the 26th ult. turn round and shut the door in their faces. She saw two full-rigged vessels standing to the northward, had been suffering from a severe cough, and her legs fory bearing N.E. distant about 30 miles.

has put back into one of the Highland Lochs by ing she was found dead on the sofa. Mr Dale attri-stress of weather, the master of which reported that buted death to a diseased heart. He had no deubt while in the Channel he saw a ship founder, and go to that her death had been accelerated by the want of the bottom.

28th ult., with loss of jibboom and maintopgallant- been sold by the lodgers to defray the expenses of the mast, from Liverpool, for Quebec, master and the rest | funeral. Verdict, "Found dead." of the crew sick ; ballast shifted, &c.

Public Meetings.

IRISH CONFEDERATION .- The Confederates met in more than ordinary numbers on Sunday, at Cartwright's, Redoross-street, Mr G. Ryan in the chair, ance of a foreigner. The bag contained three £10 tion, and made every effort to repair it by bringing the secretary read the following letter from James 85, Eccles-street, Dublin.

35, Eccles-street, Dublin. Sir,-I am this day favoured with your letter Crane court, Fleet street, London," on the Directions. Sold in boxes at is 14d., 2s. 9d., and family packets at is, each, by all respectable medicine vendors throughout an ineffectual one; the ship soon got amongst the dress you have confided to my care laid before the broken water, and at half-past 12 on Wednesday council of the Irish Confederation without delay. 1 morning was dashed amongst the rocks. If the must heartily concur in the views of those friends whom above be a correct version of the impression on the you represent regarding the extension of popular rights. captain's mind as to his position—and it is distinctly If these be not kept steadily in view, and made a fundaspoken to by two of the survivors—the result shows mental question in Irish agitation for self government, that he must have been fully a hundred miles out of I do not think the Confederation will, or ought, to suchis reckoning; but perhaps it could not well be ceed.; I will hand in the £1 is, 6d, and the list of sub-therwise. The sun was obscured during all the scribers for enrolment, and give directions to the secretime by black clouds: the moon was only seen tary to forward you the necessary cards of memberships; through a heavy haze at intervals, and from these owing to difference on some matters of principle between rities from the blood, preventing secondary symptoms oauses it was impossible that any observation could me and the council, I have sent in my resignation—I alling off of the hair, blotches, &c., and giving strength be taken. The light seen was in reality that of think our cause will be ruined by the shaking of hands on oversay, on the point of the Rhinns or with American Slaveholders; this I deplore; but hope a Runs of Islay, to the north-west of the entrance of truer appreciation of the principles of liberty will arise, Lochindaul; and the land seen, and on which the Will you be so kind as to assure the members of your brig eventually struck, was the western part of the society in London on whose behalf you have written to iron-bound coast of the island. She went ashore, me, that I feel grateful for their kind sentiments of can-

To-Mr L. T. Clancy,

50, Chiswell-street, London

Mr Clancy said the approval of such a man as a look out; and as soon as the brig struck, James Haughton, was in itself a guarantee to them, John Cleat, the mate, and all the seamen, eight in that their cause was honest and just. Who had STIRLING'S STOMAUM FILLS, An effectual remedy for Billous, Liver and Stomach Complaints. In boxes at 13jd., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each; and can be had of all respectable medicine venders in the kingdom. The genuine has the name on the stamp. The Sentrows or Saw Juay D'HLOA. — The follow. THE FORTRESS OF SAN JUAN D'ULLOA. - The follow-ing is an extract of a letter in the New York Tribune, same time, one of the crew, named John Scott, went led on by such a man? He would not however follow swept over the city of Vera Cruz, its environs, and three seamen, whose names are John Stevens, Wil-the stronghold which covers it-said to be impreg-liam Coulthard, and George Lightford, all belonging their views were not correct, and if this was not done more, when to my gratification I was perfectly restored to health, and able to resume my journey. "I respectfully assure you that I shall recommend this valuable medicine to the fullest extent in my power, and never while travelling shall I in future be without it. mede of cannon. The que-tion at once arises, can it the stronghold which covers 11-3aiu to to improve the stronghold. The outprove rested upon this stronghold which covers 11-3aiu to to improve the wreck of the mast, was thrown into a rift of the that room but 'in London, should know that he at rock, Coulthard, then Lightford, and finally Stevens, stronghold up the rigging, and obtained a footing tural rights. (Loud cheers.) Mr Sullivan in a tural rights. (Loud cheers.) Mr Sullivan in a tural rights. never while travelling shall I in future be without it. During my illness my residence was at Mrs. Slocombe's Greyhound Inn, Broadmead, Bristol, whose family, if requisite, will confirm the facts I have stated. "I forward my case to you for publication, that the over the expanse before me to attack it? I doubt (over the expanse before me to attack it? I doubt) (over the expanse before me to attack it? I doubt) (over the expanse before me to attack it? I doubt) (over the expanse before me to attack it? I doubt) (over the expanse before me to attack it? I doubt) (over the expanse before me to attack it? I doubt) (over the expanse before me to attack it? I doubt) (over the expanse before me to attack it? I doubt) (over the expanse before m it very much. Certainly not, with any force we clung to the rock, but they were enabled to main-have, or have had here. Let people prate as much tain their position ; and when they looked round. tracts &c., also for his marked attention to our rehave, or have had here. Let people prate as much tain their position; and when they looked round, tracts oc., also for his marked attention to our re-at home as they please about it. If ever it is done, after the sea had retired, they found that the cap-it will be by a tremendous array of cannon, and a most awful loss of life. The castle of Vera Cruz is been broken into splinters by the fourth collision ation." Mr Martin seconded the motion which was

mainmast gone. The brig Mary, of Greenock, Harrison, which sailed scanty subsistence by making up slop work. She were very much swollen. On Wednesday last, Mr The Lady Lilford. Johnson, from Liverpool, for Davis, a surgeon, was called in, and he prescribed St John's, Newfoundland, with loss of maintopmast, some medicine for her. On the following Friday morn-

the common necessaries of life. Stevens, the con-The barque British Empire, put into Oban, on the stable, stated that all the effects of the deceased had

ACCIDENTS, OFFENCES, &C. ROBBERY IN AN OMNIBUE -On Monday evening, Mrs Heming, of No. 93, Alpha-road, St John's Wood, had her reticule cut from her arm whilst riding in an omnibus from the Bank to Charingcross, by, it is supposed, a lady-like female, who guitted the omnibus suddenly near Exeter-hall, followed by a well-dressed man, having the appear Bank of England notes, twelve sovereigns, and about 14s. in silver, and a gold locket with flaxen hair, and the portrait of a gentleman bearing a crest a lion rampant, with the motto of L'Esperance.

ROBBERY OF THREE HUNDRED SOVEREIGNS .- On Saturday last information was received at the office of the Commissioners of Police, Great Scotland-yard, that John James Darrell, of 27, Sherrard street, Golden-square, had absconded on Thursday evening, taking with him 300 sovereigns, the property of the trustees of the Sun Loan Society, 224, Tottenham-court-road. He stands about five feet six inches nigh, is neat and plain in appearance, and leftanded. No reward has yet been offered for his apprehension.

DARING BURGLARY .- The premises of Mr Bell chambers, No. 424, Strand. bookseller. was entered during the night of Monday, and several hundred volumes of valuable works carried of by burglars, who are supposed to have effected their entrance with skeleton keys. The value of the property taken is about £150.

OMNIBUS ACCIDENT .- On Monday evening an omnibus running from Paddington to the Bank, in turning sharp round the corner of the Haymarket and Cockspur-street, came in contact with the lamp post at the corner, when three young men who were seated on the roof were thrown to the ground. One of them, named Samuel Fisher, living in 111, Clement's lane, Strand, was conveyed into a surgeon's insensible, when it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull. The other two received violent contusions.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.—A most fearful attempt at suicide was made, by Thomas Lloyd, aged fifty-seven, living in Middleton-street, Somers-town, under the following extraordinary circumstances:— The unfortunate man, it appears, who is a soldier, and fought at Waterloo, is a somewhat singular character, and is rather joculur in his ways. At the time alluded to he proceeded to a neighbouring chemists, and having purchased some laudanum, returned home and swallowed a quantity of it in the presence of several persons. Police-constables 314, 321, and 380 of the S division were immediately called in, and he was conveyed to the University College Hospital, and placed under the care of Mr Williams, the house-surgeon. The usual antidotes were administered, but the poor fellow remains in a

MISCELLANEOUS.

REMOVAL OF SMITHFIELD CATTLE MARKET,-On Monday, at a special meeting of the Farmers' Club, dred prisoners, under sentence of transportation for life, and on whom penal punishments have been inflicted in this country under the superintendence of the government. Those prisoners bearing good characters are under sentence to be discharged on their arrival at the colony, on condition of their remaining as settlers for life. EXTRAORDINARY NUMBER OF SUMMONSES FOR POOR RATES .- Mr Rositer, one of the county magistrates, attended at St. George's church for the purpose of adjudicating upon no less than 1,500 summonses which had been issued by the four collectors of the poor rates against the defaulters of the January rate. Out of the vast number summoned between three and four hundred attended, the majority of whom presented very little better appearances than the paupers themselves. bood as quietly as they had entered it.

remittance.

Also, STIRLING'S STOMACH PILLS,

Pills and Ointmeut, which he had recourse to, and wa perfectly cured by their means alone. (Signed) CHABLES TULLY, Editor and Proprietor of the Roscommon Journal. A Cure of a Desperate Scorbutic Eruption of long

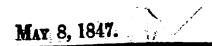
principal medical men, as also to those in Birmingham, without getting the least relief, at last I was recom-mended by Mr Thomas Simpson, Stationer, Market-place, to try your pills and ointment, which I did, and I am happy to say, that I may consider myselt as thoroughly cured; I can now sleep all the night through, and the pains in my back and limbs have entirely left me.

RICHARD HAVELL. (Signed)

Cure of a Dreadful and Dangerous Case of Erysipelas. In the following remarkable case the Lady had been both

should be remedied through the moral, or the moral through the physical, has been a quest in which has occu. Fiel the attention of philosophers and philanthropists a person whilst suffering from an acute attack of gout would be unatile to appreciate the sublimest lesson of philosophy, even though enunciated by the divine Plato. How much more welcome to the sufferer would be a box of Blair's gout and rheumatic pils, so efficacious in cradi-





feast of the Poets PART IIL

The Spring, which has thus far thrown cold water upon 1847, renders the reprint of the following lines

instifiable and appropriate :--SPRING.

A NEW VERSION.

BY THOMAS HOOD.

Ham. The air bites shrewdly-it is very cold. Hor. It is a nipping and an eager air. Hamlet

"Come, gentle Spring! ethereal mildness come!" Oh! Thomson, void of rhyme as well as reason, How couldst thou thus poor human nature hum ? There's no such season.

The Spring ! I shrink and shudder at her name ! For why, I find her breath a bitter blighter! And suffer from her blows as if they came From Spring the fighter.

Her praises, then, let hardy poets sing. And be her tuneful laureates and upholders. Who do not feel as if they had a Spring Pour'd down their shoulders!

Let others eulogise her floral shows, From me they cannot win a single stanza, I know her blooms are in full blow-and so's

The influenza Her cowslips, stocks, and lilies of the vale,

Her honey-blossoms that you hear the bees at, Her pansies, daffodils, and primrose pale. Are things I sneeze at!

Fair is the vernal quarter of the year! And fair its early buddings and its blowings-But just suppose consumption's seeds appear

With other sowings! For me, I find, when eastern winds are high, A frigid, not a genial inspiration : Kor can, like iron-chested Chubb, defy

An inflammation. Smitten by breezes from the land of plague,

To me all vernal luxuries are fables, Oh! where's the Spring in a rheumatic leg, Stiff as a table's !

I limp in agony .--- I wheeze and cough ; And quake with ague, that great agitator :

Nor dream, before July, of leaving off My respirator. What wonder if in May itself I lack

A peg for laudatory verse to hang on !--Spring 1 mild and gentle !-- yes, a spring-heeled Jack

To those he sprang on. In short, whatever panegyrics lie

In fulsome odes too many to be cited, The tenderness of Spring is all my eye, And that is blighted!

The following stanzas by an old friend and contributor in the land of the Shamrock, possess sweetness and simplicity :-

> LINES TO THE STARS. Bonnie, twinklin starnies, Sae gentle, and sae bright, Ye wooe me, and ye win me, Wi' your saft and silver light, Now peepin o'er the mountain-Now glancia in the stream-Now kissin the red heather bell. A' wi' your winsome beam. Bonnie, twinklin starnies, Sae gentle, and sae bright, Ye wooe me, and ye win me, Bonnie, twinklin starnies, When gloamin sheds its tinge.

direct. though English duty to Ireland was confined to the en-listment of Government support, without any the slightest in favour of the cottager of £37, 95. 6d. Considering written promise of marriage to me." And strings the chrystal dew-drop And let not a mountain, a hill, or a sea, NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN .- Some people scorn to be taught; others are ashamed of it, as they would be of going to school when they are old; but Around the gowan's fringe, Divide you in brotherhood-behold ye the choice, How often do I linger, To sink under chains, or be happy and free ! A requisition is in progress to Lord George Man. it is never too late to learn what it is always neces-Greenock tion might have taught you that your mode of appointing tity of potatoes, equal to several months' consump-Wi'keen and anxious eye, JOHN PEACOCK. POOR LAW GUARDIANS will and must result in deadly tion, and with milk for his children, surely with To watch your bonnie faces ners to come forward for Cambridgeshire, in the sary to know ; and it is no shame to learn so long as We have mislaid the letter accompanying the folfeuds between the IRISH OPPRESSOR AND THE that balance he could find no difficulty not only in Come glintin frae the sky. place of Mr Eaton, who retires on account of ill- we are ignorant—that is to say, so long as we live. lowing lines, but we have an idea that the writer POOR OPPRESSED; and pardon us, my Lord, if, from maintaining himself and family in a style of comfort, Starries, twinklin starnies, health. GAELIG NEWSPAPER.-An advertiser in the North of them is John Ackroyd, Thornton, near Bradford. past experience of your policy, we arrive at the conclu- but also in placing out his children properly, and A Paris paper says that a rumour prevails that British Mail proposes to establish a Gaelie newspa-Sae gentle, and sae bright, THE LAND. sion, that such was your object in submitting to the con-laying up a small annual surplus, that will render has offered to exchange two millions sterling worth of among the Gaelic population in the Highlands of Mehemet Ali, in imitation of the Emperor of Russia, per "for the purpose of diffusing general intelligence Ye wooe me, and ye win me, A SONG. Wi' your suft and silver light. I sing of the Land, the delightful old Land, any parish assistance, either in sickness or old age, Scotland." Could this benevolent speculator devise Bonnie, twinklin starries. ciple by which England has invariably governed, not only unnecessary. corn against French Treasury Bonds. The kindest employer, the trustiest friend, Miss Cushman has been lying very dangerously ill means for teaching the Highlanders to read the Bright guardians o' the skies, Ireland but her own people, at home and abroad, has Whose toils are the sweetest, and give in return, ADVANTAGES .- The land possessed by the cottager at Seaforth Hall, the residence of James Muspratt, English papers his object would be much better been "DIVIDE ET IMPERA." But, my Lord, we would How can we dream o' wickedness The best sort of wages, health, fruitage, and corn. would be completely cultivated, and rendered as pro-Esq., where she arrived a few days ago from effected. Ireland. caution you against pushing this principle NOW TOO ductive as possible. The dung produced by the cow, Beneath your sleepless eyes ! Oh give me, oh give me, a portion of soil. FAR; for, believe us, however unpalatable the assu-A PROLIFIC COW.-Mr Tyler, of Llancagee, in the Cauld and pulseless is the heart, pigs, drc., would be amply sufficient for the three Where for mine and myself, I may cheerfully toil, rance may be, the mind of man has gone beyond the roods under turnips and potatoes, which would after-Roman relics have been discovered on the works of parish of Llangarren, Wales, has a cow with three And deeply fraught wi' guile, Then, though gold-hunters fail, and their commerce limits of party expedience, cluss necessity, and ministe- wards produce-1. Tares ; 2. Barley ; and 3. Clover ; sisting of skeletons and urns. the Wilts, Somerset and Weymouth Railway, con- calves, two bulls and a heifer. They are now a fort-That does na feel the " lowe o' love." decline, rial intrigue, and that, sooner or later, you will be forced with a mixture of rye-grass in regular succession, night old, and all doing well. When ye look down and smile. to yield ungraciously, because tardily, or to surrender ig- without any additional manure. The barley should The Land, and its life giving stores will be mine. POST-OFFICE .- LATER RECEPTION OF LETTERS .-An Indian paper mentions, as a curious instance of Bonnie, twinklin starnies, Ob, give me my acres, and then I shall be, nominiously, because defeated. Your whole policy during yield at least 18 bushels, besides 3 bushels for seed ; of the late Ameers of Scinde is now employed in announced some days since, was issued by the General the mutability of human affairs, that the state barge | On Saturday, a notice, in accordance with what we Sae gentle, and sae bright. With labour and health, independent and free, the present session has been precisely what we predicted and if wheat is cultivated, in the same proportion. Ye woos me, and ye win me, in December last, before your views were known. But, The milk, deducting what may be necessary for the Free, free, from the wants and the fears of the Post-office, that on Wednesday the receiving-houses carrying cargoes of mud. Wi' your saft and silver light. my Lord, we were prepared fer it; we rightly estimated calf and for the cottager's family, might be sold in slave, The people of the state of Vermont have resolved in London will be kept open till six o'clock, p.m., Our next poet shall introduce himself :- "The that it would be a faithful reliance upon the old Whig its original state, if there shall be a market for it; cating drinks, except for medicinal purposes. And free from the grasp of the tyrant and knave. that no license shall be granted for the sale of intoxi-cating drinks, except for medicinal purposes. I of inland, foreign, colonial, or ship letters. After writer of these imperfect lines is an uneducated me tactics, without the slightest reference to PLAGUE, or converted into butter, for the purpose of supply-PESTILENCE, or FAMINE, GOVERNMENT, CHARAC- ing the neighbouring towns or villages. Such cot-Then may I my banner unfurl to the sight, chanic, and about six months since was a resident half-past five, payment of the late fee of one penny in the United States of America, where he exerted And defeud what is true, and support what is right-The Russian government has ordered the pawn-TER, or NATIONAL HONOUR. And were we not jus- tagers, also, might certainly send to market both broking establishment of St Petersburg to grant will be required, either in coin or a stamp. Other-loans on the security of houses and lands. wise, such "late" letters will be detained till the his mental powers in the glorious work of arousing the slumbering energies of the working classes to assert their just rights, and rise above the degrada-tion too often attached to their order by the more fortmate of the human family. He is then bight that And the objects and aims of my being pursue, tified in the estimate? Have you not endeavoured to eggs and poultry. Nor fear what oppressors and tyrants can do. turn famine to Whig purposes by allowing the Irish land- It is hardly possible to suggest a measure more Alexandre Dumas is said to be preparing for his next despatch. I am not ambitious, I wish not for more. lords to all but dictate their own terms ! and have you not likely to promote the benefit of a numerous and vanew theatre a drama, in fifteen acts, the perform-BIRTHDAY OF THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON .- Satur-Than to plough my own soil, and to reap my own blighted your Educational grant, by excluding from its luable body of people. The system of keeping cows influence the very class which you and your organs aver by cottagers, which has been found so advantageous ance of which is to last for three consecutive day was the birthday of the Duke of Wellington, on fortunate of the human family. He is thankful that st re, which day he completed his 78th year. nights. his efforts were not altogether useless; and seeing And a little to spare when each want is redress'd stand most in need of it ? Thus you have used Pamine as in the grazing districts, may thus be extended over a political buit to catch the Irish landlords, and an exclu- the whole kingdom : and indeed, if the above plan A college is about to be established in North Wales, to be called the "Powis College," as a testimonial ROBBERY IN THE 2ND LIFE GUARDS .-- On Saturday your journal, and deeming it a beacon-light to the neglected artizan, he would lay this small offering at And leisure for thought, recreation, and rest. information reached the various police stations that a wholesale robbery had been committed on the band of the 2nd Life Guards, by a man named William Oh, that each lonely child of the world's weary sive system of education to entrap the professors of pure is found to answer, in place of four or five acres emto the Earl of Powis. The site is not fixed upon. the foot of Light's altar. God speed the day when the Protestantism by patronage, and the Wesleyan Methodists | ployed in feeding a single cow, it would be much throngs, down-trodden artisan shall stand forth as a child of A fatal murrain is stated to be very prevalent Had one green lovely spot to flee to from his wrongs, by insulting the Catholics. Do you yet indulge in the better, even in the grazing counties, to restrict the among the horses in the counties of Haddington, T. White, aged 22. It seemed that he had free access Freedom and the nobleman of Nature !" Where his trampl'd affections might flourish and exploded notion, my Lord, that because one Mammonto the musical department, but, on the mustering of Berwick, and Perth. land to a smaller quantity, under a tillage mode of THE HUMAN MIND. Shooting at a target with a pea rifle is said to be the band, it was ascertained that White had deserted, a favourite amusement of the ladies in the Emperor and taken with him various musical instruments, and bloom. speculator can affect Europe by a single OPERATION; management. And his heart mount in song to his happy swee By JOSEPH H. BUTLER. that because a couple of Jew houses can enable you to It is of infinite consequence to establish the prac-The human Mind-that glorious power carry on your system for yet a little longer ; that because ticability of this system, as the means of removing home. of Delhi's harem. gold lace of great value. a few gorged idlers, speculating in human misery, can a most unfortunate obstacle in the improvement of RALLY ROUND YOUR CESSPOOLS. THE New House of Lords .- Mr Barry, the That makes a lord of Man-SONG OF AN OLD SCOTCH CHARTIST. architect of this very beautiful building, has given a sustain you by their speculations in human fears and the country. It is well known to be the only popu-What chains can bind its upward flight A SONG FOR SIR PETER. susceptibilities; that because one idle capitalist can re- lar objection to the enclosure of our wastes and The warld's a' gane gyte, I ween, Parishioners of Pancras, and of St Marylebone. sly but very severe dig at the peers, for he has so Since first its life began f gulate the domestic affairs and the comforts, nay, doom commons, that, while unenclosed, a number of cot-And Westminster and Pimlico, strike boldly for your constructed the upper house that none of the speeches Like the sun-daring Esgle, high Sin' days that I ha'e min', to starvation and the grave the thousands who create his | tagers are enabled to keep cows by the means of their of their lordships are audible in any part of it. The It soars on upward wing, Scorning the blaze of forked bolts, There's nae sae muckle happiness, own! riches and minister to his absurd, unmanly, and un- common rights, and that their cows disappear when Come forward, men of Southwark, too-a slave is he who peers can neither hear each other, nor hear them-As us'd to be langsyne. christian luxuries; that because one Church has assumed the commons are enclosed. But it so small a por-It hears the tempest sing. selves, nor be heard by any one else ; so that, accord-When ilka bodie had a hame. slinksto itself the exclusive prerogative of the salvation of tion of land as 31 acres, when improved and properly With Newton-'mid the boundless blue And rally round your cesspools, and your sewers, and your ing to Mr Barry's plan, a debate has been treated Apart frae dule and gloom. souls; that because one woman swears impiously to pre- cultivated, can enable a cottager to keep a cow to Unlike the black unhallow'd leuk, as a thing to which it is worth no one's while to sinks. It tracks the comet's car-From Paddington's famed terminus to Chelsea's farthest listen. Considering what a common habit it has serve the intolerance, supremacy, and dominion of that more advantage than with a right of common, which Or gazes with unsurinking eye O' this dark, dinsome toun. pampered Church; that because one man and his servile | can hardly be doubted, as he is enabled to provide been for several of their lordships to talk at the same Upon each burning star ! bound Nae cottage here, nae shaded grove, time, this new acoustic regulation will be found very Or with the soul of Franklin strong, place-hunting followers see their own supremacy in de-Loud let each vestry's trumpet bray, each parish tocsin Or wimplin' burn is seen : winter as well as summer food, there is an end to ference and subserviency to these several corporations that obstacle to improvement. Indeed, if sufficient convenient, for they can all speak at once without Watches the lightnings fly Nae throatle sings its e'ening sang sound : of speculators, that all unitedly can much longer hold attention be paid to the principles above detailed, In awful beauty from their homes. For vested rights and int'rests make a stern and valiant disturbing each other, or creating the smallest con-On tufts o' ivy green ; Across the stormy sky. fusion.—I unch. the vast corporation of men and mind, intellect and ne-Nae ingle-side cae cheerie-like, stand. the situation of the cottager, instead of being detecessity, in base and servile submission ? Believe us, riorated, would be materially bettered by the enclose OPENING OF THE EPSOM RAILWAY .- Tuesday the It penetrates earth's darken'd ball-As whar my mither spun, Ere the Health of Towns Bill shall become a statute of my Lord, that the cold and lifeless bodies of men, wobranch line of the London and Brighton Coast rail-Where lurk the seeds of death, Or, whar the list and corn deckt, sure ; and his rising family would be early accusthe lard. men, and children, prematurely cut off by the blight of tomed to habits of industry, instead of idleness and way to Epsom was completed, and will be opened on In roaring Ætna's fiery gulph My faither's plot o' grun. The citizens of London bold, their teeth had but to Monday next to the public. This direct railway to Misrule, in the bud of life, the prime of manhood, and And pestilential breath ! The hills where aft I herded kye, show. I shall conclude with asking, if any one can figure to himself a more delightful spectacle than to see an industrious cottager, his busy wife and healthy family, It binds the elements in bonds, winter of old age, are more portentous and significant Epsom is within ten minutes' walk of the course. To frighten from the battle-field the sanitory foe: And whar my bairnhood grew, Or rules the raging flood. omens that those eked by cunning priests and hired GERMAN EMIGRATION .- The New York packet-As far as they're concern'd this most obnoxious measure's Ha'e wither'd neith oppression's han' How wond'rous is thy power, O! Mind! soothsayers out of the smoking entrails of wild birds ship Hendrik Hudson, Capt. E. Knight, was hauled And darken'd in my veiw. dropped, Bright attribute of God! out of the London Docks, and then taken in tow by and wild beasts, and on which, in olden times, the fame living in a comfortable house, rented by himself, cul-And Dr Seuthwood Smith and Co.'s pernicious course is The cottar's skippin' lambs ha'e fled, The gloomy tyrant on his throne a steamer, with 380 emigrants, principally Germans, of tyrants, the fate of nations, and history of empires has tivating his little territory with his own hands, and The flowery mountain's side : stopped. Would curb its onward flight, who intend to settle in the United States and been founded. My Lord, even the mind of Ireland is And mould'ring low, mang thisels lie, enjoying the profits arising from his own labour and What destroys Typhus, like the wind, shall revel free, Canada. It is expected that 13,000 more will sail But it quails not to the clash of spears beginning to awaken from the influence of the cawing of industry? Or whether it is possible for a generous crows, the croaking of ravens, and the howling of landholder to employ his property with more satisfac-The cot, the cottar's pride. Miasma roam through court and lane with fullest Amid the shock of fight, from the port of London during the next three liberty, wild beasts; and pray do not lay the flattering unction tion, or in a manner more likely to promote not And Fleet-street, as heretofore, for ever in repair, The dungeon cannot quench its ray, But better days I hope to see, months. to your soul, that because you have MESMERISED THE only his own but the public interest, than by endea- Exhale its cavern'd essence with Death to load the air ? DESCENT OF THE BALLOON .-- On Monday night the It speeds for ever on, Wi' years no far awa', When freedom woy, and peace begun CHARMER you have captivated the Irish nation, vouring to increase the number of such cottagers, and balloon which ascended from the Royal Standard Prompting to mighty deeds the soul gardens, Shepherd's-walk, City-road, crossed and re-Shall they lord it o'er our gutters ? our free drains shall Shall reign among us a'. Of some young Washington! or spell-bound reason-no, my Lord, the mind encouraging, by every means in his power, the exer-When mither-nature's nursing-breast rossed the river Thames four times. The balloon they invade ! It sails upon the winds of heaven of man is as the mainspring of thought and action; tions of so meritorious and so important a class of Shall our liberty's, last remnant be thus shamefully To a' alike laid bare, finally descended in a turnip-field in the parish of The dreadful deep it braves, the great juggler failed to lure the fancy of a the community." Raynam, between Dagenham and Romford. Shall ha'e nae stepbairn-born-rase And fearless in the face of death betray'd f starving people by the old appliances of his art, yet so To the article comprehending the above account, ILLNESS OF THE KING OF HOLLAND .- A gentleman much wisdom have his tales of necromency taught, that there is added an appendix containing a letter from bill. the deceived will now turn it to a better purpose. My Sir Henry Vavasour, describing the field gardening What Briton but would scorn to wash his hands against Rides the Atlantic waves-Excluded from her care, while passing the other day through the Hague, was Its spacious wings embrace the globe When happiness like heaven's rain informed on the best authority, that the King of Free as the realms of air. On a' alike shall fa'. on his estate. We extract from it the following pas Holland had experienced another attack of palpita-Eye may not see ____or footprint press ABRAHAM, as military men characterise such a timely his will ? To cheer the peasant's humble cot, sages :-tion of the heart, and that the state of his health inretreat, and no worn-out actor better understands the No: battle for your cinder-heaps, your gullyhole, and One spot, but IT is-there! As well as lordly ha', "I have for some years encouraged my cottagers value of absence than does Daniel O'Connell. You in Yorkshire in this mode of managing their small spired much alarm. It grows and strengthens with our years, When Britian's and when Erin's isles `alush : SAILING OF THE BRITANNIA - The British and will read of his miraculous recovery, of his reappear- garths or gardens, which are in general from one to It yields to Culture's sway, To the rescue of your shambles and your charnel-houses United true shall be, North American Royal Mail-steamer Britannia. ance and his enthusiastic reception after a pligrimage three acres. I have now an opportunity of stating to the Reforming Pope, and you will hear your every the husbandry of a poor industrious cottager's garth. And, like the Roman Vestal's lamp, And heaven's sun shine on them as rush, sailed on Tuesday at noon, with the usual mails (Though with each breath fell Pestilence, meanwhile, Burns ever, night and day. The happy and the free. and about 90 passengers. The specie she took out, measure, which he feared to oppose, characterised in his best style of bestiality, should the next harvest pro-mise a more profitable return than the last. MY mouth; and as I saw his land almost every day O ! guard it safe---oh cherish it And rally round your cesspools, and your sewers, and it appears, was about £150,000, a further sum of each freeman drinks.) Till then, ye patriotic a few, O' social brithers leal; For 'tis a holy fire-100,0001, having been relanded again after shipyour sinks. Let not earth's cloudy vapours dim, Pwnch. Wha's motto is the People's Rights, LORD. HE FLED TO AVOID THE RESPONSIBILITY during the last harvest. I can youch that this account The King of Naples has granted a full pardon to ment. Or bidits light expire ! Wha's aim the gen'ral weal. THE GREAT BRITAIN STEAMER .- We learn that on OF MEASURES WHICH HE WAS PLEDGED NOT is not far from the truth. thirty six prisoners, and reduced by one-half the Corrupt it not with gold-or power periods of punishment of ten others. In the first the spring tide of Saturday last the Great Britain, as May heaven speed your efforts all TO OPPOSE; HE WILL COME BACK AND DE With pride-or passions dark. NOUNCE THEM. He fied to allow his son the oppor- 240 Bushels of potatoes, To gi'e the warld relief, Value, soon as the water was about three-fourths up, rose A. B. P. batch were included five persons condemned for po-Perchance thy soul's eternal fate And bless wi' health and happiness, 0 2 0 litical offences. with it until high water, when she appeared from the shore to be nearly level. This must be hailed as tunity of conciliating the Young Ireland party ; he fled £24 0 0 Hangs on that mystic spark. Your glorious Chartist-Chief. 60 Ditto of carrots, to avoid an exposure of the accounts of his show box; 600 0 1 0 Lord Campbell in his Lives of the Chancellors, Make it a sacred thing to thee 5 Quarters of oats, at 44s per SHETTLESTON. a good sign. he fled because he was not equal to the emergency he In waking-or repose tells a story of Mr Clarke, a bencher of Lincoln's-Last, not least, we conclude this Feast of the Poets quarter, REPORTERS IN PRUSSIA .-- In consequence of a re-11 0 0 0 3 20 And it shall in thy after years created, and lest his confiding dupes should insist upon inn, who, being told of the hardship of excluding a with the following poem, extracted from this month's 4 Load of clover, part in hay, quest from the Prussian government, the Saxon cahis making ENGLAND'S WEAKNESS IRELAND'S OP-Jewish gentleman from the bar, exclaimed-" Hard-Blossom as Sharon's rose! part cut green, number of the Labourer :--12 0 0 1 0 10 binet has just sent to Berlin Professor Weygandt, PORTUNITY. My Lord, you revel in political venality Art thou a titled lord of earth ! ship !-- no hardship at all. Let him become a Chris-Tarnips, 1 0 0 0 0 20 tian and be d-d te him." head of the bureau of Stenography of Dresden, and A SONG FOR MAY. Art thou his vassel low ! while the most valuable portion of a whole nationthree of the short-hand writers under his orders, to recognise, at the General Diet of Prussia, a similar In garden-stuff for the ursed by your sway-is perishing of want. We read A youth, in Manchester, who visited a family, namely, beans, -in thy bosom's shine BY ERNEST JONES. Dennv This quenchless lamp shall glowshow, where a murder was enacted, had his ima-gination so interested and horrified, that he has of thousands of famished Irishmen, women and children Spring is come, and shades depart peas, cabbages, leeks, bureau of stenography: the one now at work there. When midnight lifts her stormy flag lying uncovered in the churchyards, while you are talk-Lighter beats each human heart : OrLuna mildly beams, The mind takes up her Pilgrimage åc., does not at present appear to give satisfaction. 0 0 0 0 0 20 Ghost-like snow-is fleeting slow, ing of educating the growing generation in the exclusince become insane. BOHEMIA.-PRAGUE.-The peasants of Bohemia resive faith, the maintenance of which has been the cause SERIOUS FIRE.-On Wednesday morning, shortly attract the particular attention of the Diet, which And the green spring-grasses grow. £54 0.0 8 0 0 In the wild land of dreams. of so much ignorance, crime, and cruelty, which you and Deductrent, £9 9 0 including the Streams, that long have crept like slaves, If in the lowly vale of Life, your supporters vainly hope to perpetuate for no better was to be opened at Prague on the 1st of May. GERMAN EMIGRATION-HAMBURG, April 28.-On after three o'clock, a fire, which was attended with Dash along their gallant waves : Seeds, &c., 3 3 0 [house. It be thy lot to toil, purpose than to insure your continuence in office. Man, that wonderest by the brink. Value of labour, 10 10 0 the most disastrous consequences, broke out upon To build the bark-or raise the cot. That, my Lord, is the grand, the all-absorbing question Pause upon thy way, and-think. Monday and Tuesday last four large ships, with 2,000 - Produce before stated. the premises situate at 12, Catherine Wheel-alley, To turn the fruitful soil,which now monopolises your every thought, and regu-£23 2 0 emigrants on board, sailed from Hamburgh for New £54 0 0 Every bud is filled to bursting Bishopgate-street, in the occupation of Mr John Thy honest labour cannot dim lates your every act and vote. But do not deceive your-York. They are mostly labourers and working men. One vessel was full of woman and young Campbell. It originated in the first floor, from a 23 2 0 With its future fruit and flower ; Its bright aspiring beam, self, my Lord; the universal shout from every in-£80 18 0 if sold at upon the bed, the same was speedily in a blaze. At Hearts of men ! are ye not thirsting A MAN thou art, tho' prouder ones sulted freeman in England, and from the SURVIVORS Profit,# children. For the fruits of Freedom's hour Far less, would bid thee seemin Ireland at the next general election, will be, " DOWN market, ex-clusive of it was not until the fire had encircled her that she YANKEE FIGHTING-THE SHIRLD REVIVED .- TOA WITH THE BASE, BLOODY, and BRUTAL WHIGS!" See! the fields are turning fairer, Awaken from the dust-and rise new feature in military warfare amongst the Ameri-And the skies are more divine : So that you see, my Lord, if the Juggler has fled, he has left us words of FEARFUL HATE TO CONJURE Thou art no sensaless clod. became aware of the outbreak. The police, who cans the Dundee manufacturers are indebted for a butter. The night of wrong to knowledge yields Oh ! what glorious growth shall ripen! I His stock was two cows and two pigs; one of his were passing down the court at the time, instantly considerable consumption of their manufactures. A cows had a summer's gait for twenty weeks, with his ran into the building, and the poor woman was res- large order was given in New York for linen to make Oh I what glorious light shall shine ! Thou art-a child of God! WITH. How could you insult the famishing with the unchris-tian meckery of a FAST—the very enemy, the deadly enemy from which they are struggling to release them-selves † Did you fast, my Lord ? and did you pray ? and if you did pray, whether was it for abundance for the hungry, or that it might please God to preserve the Irish landlords to your kindly use so as it due time any Go-clad thy mind with eagle's wings, And shall man in slavish darkness. bags, which were filled with sand, each soldier using Charge 'mid the darkness brave Moulder downward to the sod ? it as a shield when attacking a fortress. " Unto the rescue" be thy cry God made earth an earth for freemen : THE END OF THE WORLD .- THE NEW PLANET .---" I die not thus-a slave !!" Thou! be worthy of thy God! . Bristol, April, 1847. All that beauty of creation, The above lines speak for themselves. If J. H On the hills, and winds, and waves. be clearly seen by ordinary telescopes, can now be Butler can write such, he has every encouragemen All its endless animation Irish landlords to your kindly use, so as in due time you may enjoy the fruits of their corruption ! My Lord, we we apould the fruits of their corruption ! My Lord, FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT IN THE EDGEWARE-ROAD. _______ seen almost by the naked eye, it certainly is rapidly On Wednesday afterneon, between three and four approaching the earth, and is, therefore, a comet, hot as we predicted, you have lost a great opportunity. In the littleness of your nature, you have looked upon the few Irish landlords as Ireland, and upon your time-serving, supporters in the Marcel et al. It is support the support of the support o Was not-was not meant for slaves ! to try to mitigate by nis own efforts the great misfortune of non-education. He should forge for See the sower freely striding character occourred to Richard Briggs, aged forty, a carpenter, in the employ of Mr King, of Gold Hawk Cottage, Shepherd's-bush, who at that time was prohimself the arms to schieve his deliverance from the With the seed sheets round him wound, bondage which appears to be his lot. clears, from his three acres, more than a farmer can possibly lay by from more than eighty acres of land And the gold grain-corn abiding Welcome to the poetical scullion who sings the of all the papers, is not verified by actual observation In the treasure-clasping ground. serving, supporters in the House of Commons as glories of Monsieur Soyer. in the common husbandry of the country—paying for ceeding along the Edgware-road on an omnibus, horses, servants, &c.; and it must be obvious to when being in an almost insensible state of intoxica-It seems to be an idle story, circulated by some wag, who might have made it more alarming by adding-See the farrows open kindly Europe; but, believe us that a tide of Mind is pressing THE SOYER SOUP-FEEDERS, Where the earth with generous sap upon the barriers of Corruption with an ungovernable Philosophers express apprehensions of its coming in contact with our earth, and, being a very large body. every one how great the advantage must be to society tion, he fell from the box, thus fracturing his left MONSIEUR SOTER'S MODEL KITCHEN, ROTAL BARRACK, Like a mother nurseth blindly and irresistible force, which, if not met and directed in cultivating land in this manner. It would have arm, breaking a leg, and other serious injuries. He Fairy-growth on dark-brown lap. into suitable channels, will overwhelm you and the system of which you are the advocate. Think ! of all the treasure teeming dicity Institution. The children of the schools, oakum In that earth, and sea, and air,-Continuations of the "Confessions of a King;" | a number of years ago,-Eo. -

pickers, and knitters, will be set down at two o'clock to ! be fed. Admission to be present, sizpence, - Dublin Popers, Monday, April 19, 1847. Soyer, the Model Kitchen, Barrack Royal.

And Esplanade-all finely sounding phrases; The cook, the cauldron, and the place of trial, Where want is put through all its novel graces,

Then come-OI haste ye to the exhibition t Even now the belly's calls are most uproarious : "Tis only "sixpence" to obtain admission,

To see how soup o'er hunger proves victorious! Could ever Wombwell, in his days most mighty,

With lion, tiger, wolf-so flerce bewitchin' Boast such a gormandizing to delight ye, As in this savoury-smelling soupery kitchen I

Here is the place to cure the stomach grumbler, So lank, so woe-begone, so spirit-sunken ;

He whom the slightest smell of whiskey tumbler, Would send off tumbilng like a sot when drunken

Come, and behold ! such fussing and such feeding ! The famished 1rish helped in way most clever :

O'tis a sight, all other sights exceeding ! And if you miss it now you'll miss it ever!

" All in a row." like to the marvellous story

That charmed our childhood in the blackbirds cooking

Dishes galore in order placed before ye, And two eyes ravenous on each dish down looking

And from these dishes gushing forth such vapour, Neither of flesh nor fish—a mystic scenting ; And every spoon all eager for a caper,

To dash therein, and try its rib-comenting ! And 'tis but " sixpence," for a gent or lady. To see this greater wonder than Killarney; The wretch as happy made as any May be,

The while the cook displays his Gallic "blarney." "A broth of boy," indeed, is he, this Soyer!

A very god-send to the Irish nation ; In flood of soup commissioned to up buoy her, And coax her onward with his scent salvation!

Then come-0! quickly come! 'tis time to enter ; The curtain draws-the hunger bites exceeding ; 'Tis only "sixpence" for you to adventure-To watch these Irish in their hour of feeding !

SOTER'S POETICAL SCULLION.

THE SPIRIT OF FREEDOM.

A breath like the sigh of a summer's soft breeze. Is waiting afar o'er the nations of earth. And slaves of each clime tho' divided by seas, Proclaim to earth's tyrants the right of their birth That breath is the spirit of freedom's own voice, Resembling the deep distant sigh of the ses, Its language is nature's-let nations rejoice, And join hands in union-all, all must be free. That spirit hath breathed thro' the ages that's gone, In accents prophetic to slumbering man, Its predictions unheeded now come rolling on, Like the storm that bursts from a deep cradled calm It speaks to the nations, and tyranny groans, 'Tis greeted by nature's fair nobles that be, The proud ones of earth aghast quake on their thrones For freedom's own spirit saith man must be free.

Tho' war and its horrors frown dark o'er the world, And lust and ambition lay wait for their prey, Soon, soon 'neath the banners of freedom unfurl'd. Shall monarchs and brigands be chased far away; For dark are the deeds of their revelrous gler, The spirit of freedom saith all must be free.

Beneath freedom's altar, sect, party, and caste, And men of all countries and colours must kneel. Sing loud the last dirge of the miseries past,

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THE NORTHERN STAR.

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stance-

Labour's toil to Mammon's scheming-What shall fail to Labour's share ! Think upon the hour of harvest-Little mouths shall ask for bread-But the wain goes past thy cottage, To the farmer's rich home-stead, Dies away the children's laughter-

Hungry hearts are tame and still-And the autumn's on the ferest, And the winter's on the hill, Then, amid the desolation.

Stand-a helpless human thing ; Cry: 'We are a glorious nation! Love the church! and serve the king !'

Then toil on with brow of auguish. From the cradle to thy grave : Oh, if that be God's intention,

Man is but a wretched slave!

But they tell us of a guerdon, Won by Labour's thrifty toil, And how he who folds the furrow,

Should be owner of the soil. How the means for man's redemption,

In his own possession rest, How the country can be happy, And the people can be blest.

And how some have chosen wisely, And how some have acted right: How the taverns grow more empty, And the cottages more bright.

And how these are proud as monarchs, Living gaily on their own, With their freehold for their empire,

And their fireside for their throne, Where the corn.lands' pleasant tillage,

Over-waves the graceful hill, And a wood-embossed village, Rises at O'CONNOLVILLE.

And they beckon to their brothers, Who are still in elavery's wake, To be striving and be stirring,

For their own_their children's sake. People, rise! and arm thee well! Hope, that care cannot dispel, Self-reliance, firmly wrought, Wisdom by Experience taught. Thrift and order, courage true, These are arms to lead us through !

Onward ! 'tis the time to strive!

Wield them now-as you would drive!

Review.

THE LABOURER. A Monthly Magazine of Politics. Literature, &c. London: Northern Star Office, 16, Great Windmill-street.

The number for May of this very successful and popular magazine contains a rich variety of interest-ing matter, both in prose and poetry. The usual poetical contribution by Ernest Jones, which we have transferred to our columns, speaks for itself; "good wine needs no bush." From an eloquent and ably-written letter to Lord John Russell, we give the following extracts :---

A SPOTTED CHILD.—An American paper men-tions that a spotted child was lately deserted in the streets of New York. It was a little girl about six-£21 2 0 ••• dervlies, has lived without lany food or drink since teen months of age. About one half of her body was THE PHASE OF POLITICAL PARTIES. 2. Labour of the cottager, ... 21 7 6 1820. She is now nearly sixty years of age, and has Since the meeting of Parliament we have : narrowly of a fair complexion, but the remainder was of a The hevday of despots shall sink down in night, 3. Earnings of the family, ... 4 0 0 been attacked with an illness which is expected to rich copper colour, and the dark spots were all end fatally. watched your every move, and, without a single exception, they have been one and all governed by the old and While truth o'er the nations is pouring its light. Total, £46 9 6 forehead was a round dark spot, and the same hue The Prussian Consul at Rio has presented a splen-... debasing policy of catering for party support. Your RENT AND BALANCE OF INCOME.-The rents of cotdid edition of the works of Frederick the Great to covered the breast and legs. The countenance of the national library. If Frederick had not fought the child was beautiful, and her health seemed to be better than he wrote, no one would have thought his perfectly good. Poor Law has been emasculated by your mode of aptages and of land vary so much in different parts of pointing guardians from that very class from whom you the kingdom, that it is difficult to ascertain an averhave been compelled to admit the poor invariably receive insult instead of relief. But as Ireland has no hope from your policy, we hall this lesson of self-reliance truck to the Vick result where the works worth publishing. The whole will not exceed £7 15s. The cot-truck to the Vick result where the vick result at the poor invariably receive age. But if the cottage shall be stated at £9 per works worth publishing. On the third publication of the banns of a marriage at 10s., the whole will not exceed £7 15s. The cot-truck to the Vick result to be struck to be struck to the Vick result to the vick result to be struck to be struck at Benchley Parish Church lately, a young woman direct. Wi'your saft and silver light. And breathe the sweet anthem of freedom's pro taught to the Irish people, while we warn you of its evil tager will also be liable to the payment of some rose, and said, "I forbid the banns."—"Why?" consequences. Indeed, my Lord, it would appear as taxes, say to the amount of £1 5s. more. Hence the asked the clergyman. "Because I want him my-Then welcome fond freedom, slaves rouse and rejoice,

"Insurrections of the Working Classes;" "The Romance of a People;" "The Jolly Young Poscher;" an article on "The Land;" and a "Letter from an Agricultural Labourer," are amongst the attractions of this number. The next number will complete the first volume; and will we understand contain an excellent nor-

and will, we understand, contain an excellent por- has been yearly saved, to place out two sons, and trait of T. S. Duncombe, the people's Parliamentary supply them with clothes, washing, &c."

THESE ARE THE CHAMBERS' OF 1845.

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We have already shown to our readers the Cham-

bers' of 1847; we now refer to the previous opinions

of these changeable economists. Whence this won-

IMPROVEMENT OF WASTE LANDS-SPADE HUSBANDRY.

(From the Information for the People, No. 72.)

[Continued from our last.]

Total

nine rooods may be dug in the space of about 558

hours, or at the rate of 62 hours per rood. This

family of the cottager shall be somewhat advanced,

and consequently more able to furnish assistance)

but supposing that the digging, manuring, harvest-

ing, &c., will require twenty entire days per annum,

be worth at least £4 per annum more. This is cer-tainly a low calculation; considering how much may

be got during the hay and corn harvests. But even

at that moderate estimate, the total income of the

may be done at by-hours (more especially when the

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Warieties.

(To be continued.)

A five-shilling piece of Charles II. was sold at Col. Durrant's sale, on Monday last, for £166. This was Simon's celebrated trial-piece, with the inscription on the rim, and the identical coin presented by Simon himself to Lord Chancellor Clarendon. It was bought by a Mr Bale.

Among the numerous deaths recorded in the country papers, that of the Waterford Freeman, for some time a diligent recorder of the deaths of others, | order of the House of Commons that the total number is mentioned. A famine of subscribers, and a con. of persons employed in factories was as follows :--sequent destitution of the supplies, necessarily

VALUE OF THE PRODUCE .- The land thus managed will certainly produce, by means of the extra in-dustry of the family, and at a small expense, a most Edward Mansell, a painter, twentyimportant addition to the income which the cot- age. died at Manchester, a few days ago, of hydro. Ireland, 1,082-grand total, 73,406. Worsted-Engtager may derive from his ordinary labour. For in-

Per Annum. 1. The orchard, after the trees become fruitful, will probably yield £1 10 0 or the dog, or from both. The Irish Poor Relief Commissioners state, in 2. Three roods of turnips and potatoes 4 0 0 3 12 0 3. Eighteen bushels of barley, at 4s ... their first report, that, between the 27th of Febru-4. The Cow and Calf 7 0 0 ary and the 10th of April, in the shape of circulars, 5. Hogs ... 8 0 0 6. Poultry and eggs

instructions, reports, correspondence, &c., they have consumed fourteen tons of paper ? A dentist in the New York papers advertises

that he inserts teeth on the atmospheric pressure Where wheat can be raised instead of barley, the principle.

profit would be still more considerable. Opinions will differ much regarding the value put on each article ; but that is of little consequence, as the total

cottager. It will only require to be dug once, and is

A Wigan auctioneer advertised, on the walls, for then fit to be cropped. It is proposed that only nine public sale, last week, sundry silk dresses, merinocs, roods shall be annually cultivated (the remaining &c., winding up with ," one bottle of rum, one bottle three roods being under clover and rye-grass), and of whisky, and several other articles suitable for ladies."(!)

The annual Polish Ball, at Willis's Rooms, is fixed to take place on Friday, the 21st instant. The Edinburgh Stock Exchange has petitioned government for the suspension for six months of the

Bank Act. in addition to the by-hours, and allowing sixty days for Sundays and holidays, there will remain 285 days for the ordinary hand-labour of the cottager, which, Some curiosity has been excited at Cork by the

at 1s. 6d. per day, would amount to £21 7s. 6d.; the earnings of the wife and children may, at an average, hearing in the Courts of Chancery. At Newark, the other day, Thomas Dring, a shoe-American paper :--- " He is thick set, usually wears a glazed hat five feet high, and iron shod shoes with maker, aged 22, bought some French mercury in order to charm his sweetheart. He first, however, cross eyes."

experimented on himself, and so effectually, that he died in consequence. A Dutch paper asserts that a woman, named Van-

Miscellanies.

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"THE TIMES."-The Times of Wednesday came out with a double supplement full of advertisements. This publication contained the enormous number of 2.062 advertisements, including two hundred and ninety-seven for situations, the latter oc-cupying between five and six columns. The duty payable on these advertisements is £154 13s. We believe the circulation of The Times now is about 25,000 per diem.* Well may the French express their astonishment at this monster establishment, the business department of which is conducted with all the ease imaginable.-Brighton Gazette.

* Our contemporary is several thousands under the mark .- Times.

NEW PLAYS .- Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton has two new plays ready for representation, which he of-fered to Mr Webster, of the Haymarket, and which have been written for Mr Macready.

FACTORIES .- It appears from a document issued by Cotton factories, England, 277,023; Scotland, 35,116; Ireland. 4,183; grand total, 316,327; phobia. He was bit in the hand by a dog, and slightly in the lip by a cat, with both of which he was play-ing about Christmas last, and the surgeons could not say whether his death arose from the bite of the cat -grand total, 44 707.

DOGS AND DRUMMERS -An order is said to exist, that, on the northern terrace of Windsor Castleneither dogs, drummers, nor private soldiers shall be allowed to walk. From this order are excepted dogs belonging to the royal household, and soldiers wear-

ing good conduct stripes. A New Doctor.—The Parisian papers give an account of a woman who prescribes for the sick accord-Mr Etty sold his picture of Joan of Arc on Friday, at the private view of the Royal Academy, for the matter where her patients may be. She also tells the She article ; but that is of little consequence, as the total cannot be accounted too high. TIME REQUIRED FOR CULTIVATING THE LAND.— The quantity of land intended to be cultivated will not materially interfere with the usual labour of the cottager. It will only require to be dury once once on the discussion of the Rev.

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE. - A gentleman well known, residing at Welling, in Kent, has rendered Canary-birds so familiarised to the garden that a couple built themselves a nest in a hush, and the hen began to sit upon four eggs on the 13th ult, and, notwithstanding the severity of the weather, three voung birds were hatched on the 27th.

STREET LAW .- Owing to the crowded state of the thoroughfares in Paris, an ordonnance of the prefect of police calls upon pedestrians to keep always to the right hand on the footpath.

DIGNITY OF THE ASS. — A person informs the Christian people of St Louis, that he will sell a superior Maltese Jack, and receive in payment goods or negroes ! A RUNAWAY APPRENTICE is thus described in an

ESPLANADE .- This kitchen will be open this day for the preparation of the various serts of food used at the Men-

ON THE FIRST OF JULY 1847. Will be Published, 8-C * 3 NO. I. (PRICE SIXPENCE.) THE PEOPLE'S LEGAL ADVISER.

The object of this monthly publication, is perhaps suffi-s.ently indicated by its title ; it may be well, however, to

add a few words in explanation. That there are many subjects of an exclusively legal character, and bearing peculiarly on the interests of the working classes—on them more than on the other classes of society—is a truth that hardly requires its assertion; and it would, of course, be desirable that all these should be head to be an explanation of the source of the be brought together in a form, cheap, compendious, and intelligible, for the benefit of those to whom they chiefly

This purpose it is proposed to effect by means of a Maga. sine to be published on the 1st of every month. It is in. tended, in each number, to give some ACT OF PARLIA. MENT, of which the provisions are not so generally known as they ought to be, with an analysis and explana tion, and such cases as have been decided upon it in the son, and such cases as have been declated upon it in the Superior Courts. This may, perhaps, be called the princi-pal feature of the work. Other pages will contain all the recent judgments and decisions on points of law conn cted with the interests and pursuits of Working men. Each month there will be a few pages devoted to an Essay on some legal question of general interest. Every Act of Parliament will be noticed as it becomes a Law-though this notice will be little more than an abbreviated inder. except with regard to the Acts relating to the class for h we principally write. Such space as remains after the above are disposed of, will be occupied with lighter matter; retaining, however, the legal character of the

It may, perhaps, be predicted without much doubt, that such a Magazine will, to the generality of readers, be a very duil affair, and that probably there may not be sufficient purchased to pay the expense of publication. Still the attempt will be made. Such a work is wanted it is frequently asked for-there is no other work that professes to supply that want.

first Nunder, when you the formation of the Joint Stock Companies' Act. The Joint Stock Companies' Act. Acts Passed during the Present Session. The Law of Conspiracy. The Trial of the Mechanics. Cases in the Superior Courts. Lord Campbell's Lives of the Chancellors.

Each Number. as has been before stated, will contai one Act of Parliament, that Act will always be given full, and without any curtailment whatever. This m be objected to by some as an unnecessary waste of spa -but there is much to be said in favour of the course i tended. The Joint Stock Companies' Act may appear be one in which only men of wealth have any interest-b this is a mistaken notion, and there are several reason for the selection, which will probably be recognised sufficient. There are many Acts of Parliament whi might be rendered eminently conducive to the advance ment and interests of the working classes, although th were passed with totally different objects - and this Act ODE of them.

But enough is written for the present purpose. An yet another word -in many respects the Magazine may be deficient, nay, there is no doubt about it. Printers will grow heavy and make blunders-a border will be omitted -a subject of importance will appear in a corner and in a diminutive type, hardly visible; while a matter of no moment, thrown in, it may be, for want of better, will shine out-large-spaced-and perhaps in italics. These are accidents that cannot be avoided. We dout know that it will be so-but it may be so; not only dinner and sleep-but life itself with us is hurried. Ours is no "Bool

of Beauty." And yet it may be honestly promised, that he who buy: the Magazine for the purpose of instruction-and fairly reads it through and over again, will receiv something more than his money's worth. This avowal is made with very considerable confidence.

This work will be entirely under the Editorship and control of Mr W. P. ROBERTS. Communications may be directed to him, at No. 3, Essex Chambers, Essex-street

Manchester. 2, Robert Street, Adelphi, London, 10th May, 1847.

IMPORTANT TO PHOTOGRAPHISTS. application was made on the 22nd September, to

L the Vice-Chancellor of England, by Ar. Beard sho, acting under a most extraordiny deluss an, considers bimseif the sole patentee of the Photographic process 1) to restrain MR. EGERTON, of 1, Temple-street, and 148, Fleet-street, rom taking Photographic Portraits, which

ADAME D'ARUSMONT, late FRANCES WRIGHT, will deliver a course of lactions ADAME D'ARUSAIONT, LIE FRANCES WRIGHT, Will deliver a course of lectures at Fox's Chapel, South Place, Finsbury, on Tuesday and Thursday even-ings, commencing on Tuesday, May 11th, at half past eight o'clock. Subject: "The Mission of England con-sidered with reference to the civilizational history of Modern Europe, and the denouncement of the difficulties active hour." of the hour."

Admission to each lecture, twopence, to defray the expenses of the Chapel, Printing, and Advertising. Madame D'Arusmont gives her lectures.

WEST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE.

WAREFIELD ADJOURNED SESSION.

NOTICE 1S HEREBY GIVEN, that the Spring Gene-ral Quarter Sessions of the Peace, for the West Riding of the County of York, will be held by adjourn. ment in the Committee-Room, at the House of Correction, at WAKEFIELD, on THURSDAY, the 13th Day of May inst, at Twelve o'clock at Noon, for the purpose of inspecting the Riding Prison, (the said House of Correction) and for examining the Accounts of the Keeper of the said House of Correction, making Enquiry into the conduct of the Officers and Servants belonging to the same; and also into the behaviour of the Prisoners, and their earnings. C. H. ELSLEY, Clerk of the Peace.

Clerk of the Peace's Office, Wakefield, May 1st, 1847.

THE LAND.

NOTICE.—Any individual desirous of purchasing a two acre allotment, at O'Connorville, are requested to communicate with Mr John Hart, No. 7, O'Connorville The following Index of the probable contents of the near Rickmansworth, he having such allotment to district Number, will perhaps, exhibit the scope and intention pose of, in consequence of other engagements. All letters

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	The Shareholders of the NATIONAL LAND COMPANY
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The Democratic Movement in this country being wholly deficient in a monthly organ, the above magazine is esta-blished to remedy this deficiency. CONTENTS. May Day, a Poem, by Ernest Jones.

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THE-NORTHERN STAR.

he had the food, it must he bought of him, whether high or low paid, the fears of the Government; aristocratic and exclusive spirit which is the bane strike terror into the hearts of the opponents of people and

he fills his coffers out of the sufferings of this country, was equally strong among the labour. They will pause before again attempting to of humanity. This gives him added strength trades as among the jewelled and scented members pervert the machinery of the law to purposes of opto meet the reaction that he could not fail to antici- of society. The high-paid trades looked down upon pate. This enables him, now that food is becoming their poorer brethren, and kept aloof from them as even plentiful, to keep up the prices; for, if he | fastidiously as the most dainty Bond-street lounger cannot sell, he can afford to wait, since he thinks could do. The result has been that capital has sooner or later he will be able to dictate his own always had to deal with labour in sections, never terms. Thus everything is tending to that result in well-combined masses. The consequence which we have before predicted-the division of the of this fatal want of unity, we do not now need to community into two classes—the great monied in- tell. It is enough to know that the experience of terest, and the toiling millions. The middle class- the past has at length impressed all grades of lathe shopkeeping class-which has held so proud an bourers with the conviction that their interests are aspect, which has set its foot upon the neck of the identical. That, whether they receive three pounds or working-man; at the same time that it knelt in three shillings a week, they are essentially the slaves slavish subserviency to the capitalist, is beginning to of capital and the commercial system; that the very wonder that it reaps no advantages from the mononature of that system is to squeeze out of labour the polies it carried in the interests of its masters. The largest proportion of wealth it possibly can, for the " buying cheap and selling dear," brings it no benefit. use and enjoyment of the capitalists, and to leave the since it is the wholesale dealer who sells dearly to the labourer the lowest amount on which subsistence retail tradesmen ; and as the latter is obliged to raise can be perpetuated, and that any effectual resistance the price of his articles, so he finds the number of to this constant and unvarying 'downward pressure his customers diminish. Again, as the class above of the system can alone be found in the legal, peacehim keeps rising in undue importance, that class to | ful, and well directed combination of all classes who which the tradesman has erroneously looked for supdepend upon labour only for their daily bread.

port, he finds that in that quarter, too, the amount One of the most gratifying indications of the spread of his custom is growing less. The small beginner, of this feeling which has recently come under our who was content with English goods, now grown notice, is the meeting of the trades at Manchester into the great capitalist, scorns that which may be last Saturday, of which a full report is given in easily had; his wife and children are no longer another column. The temper, ability, and enlightened clothed in the fabrics in English looms, but they views of various speakers at that meeting are such rustle in foreign silks; the wares in the neighbouring as would do honour to any class, and far superior to market-town are too poor in this railroad-age-and the hum-drum namby-pamby word-mongering of trade becomes centralized in one or two great centreparliamentary orators. Their case was admirably points, where it is massed in the hands of a few stated, their rights lucidly defined, and their demands monied monopolists, to the ruin of the tradesmanplainly, firmly, eloquently explained. class throughout the country. The latter now begin The narrow sphere of local observation and local

to find that they have made a great mistake-that exertion has given place to more comprehensive reamillocracy is their greatest enemy, and democracy soning and extended efforts. The working men no their truest friend. The bugbear of high wages, longer content themselves by wrestling with effectswhich alarmed them, while it is beginning to lose its they strike boldly at the causes of the deterioration and errors before the light of reason, at the same time oppression of their class. A great principle was ashows more clearly that the millocrat and the shopserted at the Manchester meeting in the first resolueeper has no common interest. It is to the advantion. in the following words :-age of the former that wages should be low-since

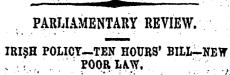
Justice can never be awarded to the working classes e has chosen a foreign and not a home market; and until they are fully admitted to all the privileges of oss of strength in a starving population, is more than citizenship, including the right of being comprised in the juries of their country ; inasmuch, ar, according to toned for by machinery. It is to the advantage of the latter that wages should be high, since it is to result from juries being constituted exclusively of the his very population that they have to look for cusclasses whose interests are identical with those of capitalists generally. omers-and the amount of men paid by the farmer This is, indeed, turning acts of oppression and inand shopkeeper is small compared to that employed

justice to their right use. The principle of trial by by the manufacturer and capitalist-and it is the jury is, that a man shall be tried by his peers, but amount of wages received by the men so employed, practically that principle is in abeyance. Juries are that enables him to buy much, little, or not at all,

composed of the classes who, as truly and forcibly the wares of the tradesman, and the "bread-stuff" of the farmer. Even the higher wages paid by these stated in the resolution, have interests identical with the capitalists; and hence, that which is looked upon manufacture fresh advantages for the privileged latter is no loss -it must be looked upon as money put out at interest, and at a high rate of interest too, abstractedly as the palladium of British liberty, becomes

in hand-gold must be poured in-food must be sity for a general good understanding and com- a defence against the aggressions of their taskmas- quent cabinet deliberations. In order to oblige their bought, at any cost; to calm down insurrection : bined action amongst all those who live by labour, ters. A few more battles like those in which Mr friends, the shareholders of certain lines, the govern. ters. A few more battles like those in which Mr ment give them the money voted by Parliament Roberts has shown such intrepid courage, great for the creation of a small proprietory, tenantry in Unhappily, however, up to a recent period, the legal knowledge, and unimpeachable integrity, will Ireland! We let the fact stand as it is. Comment

> For one thing only have the people reason to thank the Session of 1847. 'The Ten Hours' Bill will now, in all probability, become the law of the pression, with the fear of the People's Attorney and. Despite the tricks and the determined op-before their eyes; especially if he is backed by the position by which its every stage has been attended. long purse and earnest resoluteness of a NATIONAL it was finally passed by a large majority in the Heuse long purse and earnest resoluteness of a NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, comprising in its ranks all varieties ing. The Bill may, therefore, be looked upon as of the labouring classes, animated by one high and virtually law, for it is not probable that in its passage holy impulse, namely,-the practical establishment of the first principles of Christian equity. The la. that House who may seize the occasion for firing off bourer is worthy of his hire, and shall first be partaker of the fruits.



A curious illustration of the extent to which the collective character and reputation of a Parliament that school been extended to men as well as commomay be influenced by the personal character and dities-human labour has been placed in the same political tendencies of the Government for the time being, is afforded by the different aspects of the the result has been ; an immense increase of material same body under the guidance of Sir R. Peel and wealth, and a corresponding deterioration of the con-Lord John Russell. This is not the time to narrate to the iron rule of the new philosophy. By the Ten or criticise the career of the present soon-to-be-dissolved Parliament ; but it may be briefly remarked, that, under the government of Peel, it steadily and in the same invoice with bales of cotton, bundles of progressively entered upon a series of commercial he is not now to be talked of in the same style as a and financial changes, which, whether right or self-acting mule, and made to run in competition wrong, were evidently all based upon one great with it. Machinery is, partially at least, put in its principle, and emanated from a mind which thooughly comprehended the scope of that principle. and its application to the existing institutions and the circumstances of the times. Had Parliament been dissolved at the end of last Session, it would have been memorable for the consistency with which the idea of commercial freedom, had been worked out by the revisal and re-construction of tariffs, and the construction of a system of exchanges, based upon has been a protracted and a severe one. Many ir principles entirely opposed to these by which commercial intercourse between nations had heretofore been governed. Unfortunately for it, however. and the country, it was kept in existence for another Session, to show that it can as faithfully reflect the trimming vacillation, want of principle, and imbethe present system, partial and unjust verdicts must | cility of the Whigs, as the statesmanlike impress of Peel. From beginning to end, its career this Session has been a painful series of inconsistencies, and its members, looking at their present plight, may well

> exclaim with Hamlet,-"To what base uses may we come, Horatio?" Take the Ministerial Irish policy as an instance From the commencement our readers will remember



would only weaken its force.

he does by a process entirely different from and very uperior to Mr. Beard's, and at one-half the clarge,

His Honour refused the application in toto. No license required to practice this process, which is changht by Mr. Egerton in a few lessons at a moderate

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THE FOUNDER of the NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE BENEFIT SOCIETY respectfully acquaints his brethren of the Land Company and his Brother Demo-erats in general, that his object in founding the Society erats in general, that his object in founding the society was to aid and assist the National Land Company in its glorious efforts to emancipate the human race, by pouring funds into its exchanger, through the means of the NA. TIONAL LAND and LABOUR BANK; but the adoption of the PEOPLE'S BANK has proved a death blow to the enrolment of the Society. All enrolled societies since the passing of the New Friendly Societies' Act, being com-pelled to deposit their cash in the Bank of England, and peneer to depose the same task in the Bank of Engines, and thus furnish the "sinews" to uphold a Standing Army, Police, Pensioners, &c., instead of aiding to regain the Land for the People, and furnishing "Happy Homes for Houest Industry,"—the Founder believes his Brother Democrats will join with him in infinitely preferring the latter, he has therefore with the full contrast and latter ; he has, therefore, with the full consen! and ap. latter; he has, therefore, with the full consent and approbation of the Directors, resolved to issue the Rules unenrolled, and although they may lack that protection which the "Registrar's" signature is presumed to give, he flatters himself the following securities will be suffi-client to inspire confidence in the boson of every Demostat, and gain for the project that support which will cause this little tributary stream ultimately to swell into a mighty torrent, flowing freely into The Great Land

First.-Its monies will be Banked with a duly Regis tered Company, through the National Land and Labour

-Its Directors and other officers are men en-Secondly . joying the full confidence of the people, and whose probity and honesty have been duly tested by the members of the "National Land Company," of which they are office-

Thirdly,-Its Secret-ries and other officers will b elected annually by its members. Fourthly,-The Founder and General Secretary (Mr

STALLWOOD) has been for eighteen years past, and still continues, the popular servant of the people, in addition to which he has for several years past, and still is em-ployed as Reporter to the Northern Star, and Collector of Honies, by Mr FEARGUS O'CONNOR, to whom he proudly refers for Testimonials of character for honesty and refers for integrity.

The Society is now fairly launched and sent forth to th Rules, Cards, &c. are now ready to be issued, and those

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THE NORTHERN STAR SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1847.

THE PEOPLE AND THEIR PROSPECTS.

The Parliamentary Quacks, who saw in the present crisis ouly an accidental event, the blasphe- them if their petty jealousies should cease ; woe to associated; and the impossibility of applying general mous Churchman who thought of it only as a them if the conflicting sections of the working rules to those whose position was so dissimilar. It Divine dispensation, the party out of office who classes, who suffer from the same evils, advocate was also found that the maintenance of Local beheld in it a political godsend, and the party in the same reforms, but quarrel about the NAME, office who gazed hewildered on the "Great diffi- should think that liberty "by any other name enlty," that, while it thinned their enemies by death, would be as sweet," and rally for the cause of Man local bodies were not disposed to submit to was sharpening their anger by famine, all stand against Mammon. However strong monoply has the interference rendered necessary by a system of alike before the tribunal of the people-with a vast built its fortress, built on a quicksand it suffers circumstantial evidence against them; while hunger, peril from the flood of freedom;-and, "as there is union, has, we believe, been effectually removed by fever, and bloodshed, are writing their condemnation a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the the constitution of the National Association. It is

study to devolue how, one by one, these evils crept | say, if the people take advantage of the present turn, upon society from the Pandora-box of monopoly; the split of factions, the coming election, the how first the healthful current of national life was monetary crisis, the pressure of the famine, and the disturbed-here stopped and there accelerated-how | threat of the pestilence, to sweep away the hoary gold began to assume a preponderating power, until villainy of ages, and, before they grant another now, when its few possessors think it equal to any seven-years lease to iniquity, make a stand for the emergency, and that showering it over Ireland will- | Charter, and extort their rights from the weak hands not cultivate the neglected soil-but demoralise and of "Expediency" and "Finality." Wee to monoenslave its equally-neglected children. Retrospec- poly, we say, if the the Irishmen, instead of emitions, however, are only in so far useful, inasmuch grating, should insist upon staying at home. as they teach us the means of extrication from a Woe to monopoly if the people of Great Britain

great calamity, or afford a warning of future danger. but once awake to a sense of their interest, their This is a good that does not always accompany an duty, and their power. Yorkshire and Lancashire

evil_in our case it happily does-and every different are already sounding notes of preparation :- why phase of society points to the class-legislation which not all England? There is no time to lose. Go. has withered the stately branches of our English oak, vernment will probably hasten an election, to take and disproportion in all systems of cutting. Careats granted, April 22nd, 1847, signed by Messrs Pool and Capmeal, Patent Office, 4, Old Square, Lincolu's Inn. De-and trunk to feed the extrargent failers of the country (that is, fathom the

classes of that country, out of the very miseries since the working man does not lock the produce of by its perversion an additional instrument of wrong his toil in a chest, or bury it in the ground-but and injustice to the poor man. The prejudices and spends it to buy himself and his family the neces- class interests, engendered by existing arrangements,

saries, and, if possible, the comforts of life. Thus the are carried into the jury box, and prevent the due money paid by a class to the working men it em_ administration of the law. In claiming that juries ployed, is returned again to the employing class with shall be constituted impartially, the trades of Man. that interest comprised in the profit on the goods or chester not only exhibit great sagacity, but at the produce they may sell, enabling them by its quick same time assert an important constitutional right returns to extend the sphere of their trade, and thus | and when these rights are so demanded and asserted establishing that state of polity, without which a they cannot be long withheld. One sentence of Mr national life must be diseased; mutual benefit arising | Donovan's ought henceforth to become the motto of from the prosperity of each, instead of one class the working classes, as expressing accurately and growing lich, by absorbing the resources of another. | forcibly the whole of their demands :-- " We want Meanwhile the evil effects under which we are not equality but equity-equity in the jury boxsuffering, are but a type of those that will ensue, if EQUITY IN LEGISLATION-EQUITY IN EVERY. the legislative causes of these effects are permitted to | THING." Resistance to so reasonable a demand must work on undisturbed. It is because they are not a be fruitless. divine dispensation, that their developement must The meeting was distinguished not only by the continue under the present system. Class legislasound and comprehensive views enunciated by the abstract standard of Lord John Russell's definition of tion, the source of the misery, is flowing on uninter-

speakers, but also by the true fraternal feeling ruptedly. Until its poisonous stream is dammed by which was manifested. The high waged mechanic Universal Suffrage, and the waters of progression and the low paid handloom-weaver occupied the fertilise the field of labour, so long must the wealth of same platform, and expatiated on the necessity for England float down the narrow channel of Monopoly, dropping all senseless distinctions in future, and amid the deserts it has drained to swell its current " the formation of one grand and united body for And, indeed, the present crisis would be more severe. the purpose of protecting their common rights and were it not for temporary and accidental causes. interests." To the reasons so admirably urged for Prices would be higher, were it not for the recent taking this course we can add nothing, but it may so stultified as to be useless. money-transactions of the Bank, which, however, not be improper to remind the Trades at that meetcannot exercise an otherwise than evanescent ining, that a grand and united body is already formed. fluence! while the monied power that controuls the The National Association of United Trades. under actions of our statesmen and crushes the industry of the presidency of Mr Duncombe, was formed exthe people, expects to mould the FUTURE in its pressly for the purpose of protecting industry. Its

golden die. Gold will maintain an army, navy and machinery was carefully constructed with a view to police, to do its bidding ;-gold will bribe venal enrol the largest possible number of the working convict,-and thus, strong in an imagined security, manner upon any given point.

The great difficulty which has hitherto been exthem, if those millions should combine; we to work, has been the variety of condition among those Unions in connexion with such consolidated bodies, was extremely difficult, and that the centralization. This hindrance to general on the page of history. It would be an interesting flood, leads on to fortune," woe to monopoly, we based upon the equitable principle of a Mutual Assurance Society, and guarantees to all its mem-bers, benefits in proportion to their payments; be-orushed out of it but the mutilated bill, will be undoubtedly from the existence of an extensive and powerful bability leave the lords a more caput mortuum. association. With the internal affairs of each trade, tages of local self-government, with the incalculable

to assume their rightful position in society.

which their past misgovernment had caused. We one which must ever generate povorty, misery, and showed that the landlords alone would be the parties substantially benefitted, and that the various nostrums of which the heterogeneous mass was compounded, could not, even if carried into effect, have any direct and tangible beneficial influence on the condition of the people of Ireland. We exempted from this sweeping condemnation two measures, each of which embodied a sound and equitable principle, though-with the usual suicidal fatality which distinguishes Whigs on all occasions-these principles were dealt with after the approved Procrustean fashion. which cuts everything down to the small dimensions of Whig intellect and Whig honesty. These two measures were the Irish Poor Law Bill, and the Bill for the Reclamation of Waste Lands. The defects of

each of these measures, even when tried by the their principles and objects, we fully exposed at the time they were first propounded; but we added, that, small; defective, and inadequate to the exigencies of the crisis as they were, we doubted the tables of the golden age, was to be made out of whether they were meant for anything more than merely to gild the pill of Landlordism; and thus, if By the simple expedient of being thrown on his own by the s once the other portions of the scheme were carried were to disappear, pauperism to vanish, and only a out, the people's part of it would be abandoned, or few large houses here and there erected, like scare-crows in a wheat field, were to frighten by means of

The event has justified the prediction. The Poor incorrigible idlers who might chance to resist the Law has reached the Lords, "the shadow of a wisdom and human expectations, eadly but shade." The Premier in the Commons boldly as- truly did Sir George Grey make the conserted the right of the poor to out-door relief, and fession :---"The law under that system has of the poverty of Ireland to be supported by the induced to expect." It has indeed! It has been in property of Ireland. We did not find that right every respect a complete and thorough failure. It constituencies to return a venal parliament;-gold classes in its ranks, and to concentrate and direct practically acknowledged in his bill, and said so. while it has increased the alienation and bitterness will banish the refactory slave as an emigrant or a their aggregate energies in the most effective His lordship's colleague, the leader of the House of of classes, and given birth to a brood of crimes and Lords, we find agrees with us. In proposing its vices which but for it would have been unknown in the annals of human wretchedness and wickedness. second reading, the Marquis of Lansdowne, in an The Government, however, are not yet convinced of over the necks of prostrate millions. But woe to perienced in getting any association of Trades to exceedingly apologetic speech, devoted a great deal the utter inapplicability of the law for the purposes of time and pains to show that the bill does not con-ing it up. The Cerberus of Somerset House is to be fer a general, permanent, and indiscriminate right sent a drift. All the evils ascribed to the law are to out-door relief. Had it done so, or involved that to be saddled on the triumvirate who have adminis-tered it, instead of the law itself and the principles principle, he should have been the last person to on which it is based; and a new administration is have proposed it to their lordships !! Really, there liament by its chief and secretary. The object is, is no knowing where to find the present Ministry ! | that the Poor Law monster may be at once respon-There is not a single great principle, or a single sible to Parliament : that the objections to the law important measure with which they have not hitherto urged will be thereby obviated. With replayed fast and loose during the present Session. ment, but that it will produce the second we do My Lord Lansdowne, eing in such a yielding not believe. The law itself is so radically vicious, humour, will oppose no very vigorous resistance to the his gun, i. e. with a new stock, lock, and barrel.

crushed out of it by the united forces of selfish landsides the support, and moral influence inseparable lordism, and heartless economists. It will, in all pro-

"Thus bad before, but worse remains behind." The frequent delays in bringing forward the Waste the Association never interferes until called upon to Lands Reclamation Bill, at the times when it was do so by its own managers, and then firstly as medi- set down in the business paper, excited our suspicions. The probability that it was intended to be ' burked. ators between contending parties. Each local trades' suggested itself as quite in consonance with the usual union possesses supreme and unquestioned controul policy of this most unprincipled ministry. We were right. It is abandoned, and not only abandoned, in the management of its own affairs. Such a con- but given up under circumstances, and for objects, stitution as this, combining, as it does, all the advan- which stamp a thousand-fold deeper disgrace upon the transaction, than the simple dropping of the measure. Of the £8,000,000 granted for the relief of Ireland, benefits of general support ; a wise central super- £1,000,000 was destined for the reclamation of wastes, vision, and a new mode of applying the funds of the and the introduction of a small proprietary tenantry into that country. It was, in connexion with the trades; whereby they are no longer invested in Poor Law, the only thing that really had the slightest while all the nourishment was drawn from its roots the "sense" of the country (that is, fathom the strikes, our become the noundation of new weath and trunk to feed the extravagent foilage of its venality of 800,000 electors,) before matters prostrikes, but become the foundation of new wealth relevancy to the subject, or attempted to solve the haughty crest. Never was effect more plainly' de- ceed to worse, and their incapability becomes still sess all the requisites that can be looked for in such ther scheme which proposed to employed £16,000,000 Mayor of London. THE LONDON AND PARIS SPRING AND SUMMER ducible from cause-never was the consequence of more apparent. We say to the people-Remember an Association. Its practical success will, of during four successive years in the consequence of railways, to which the companies were to add with the spirit manifested at the Manchester, meet. the latent resources of Ireland, was "whistled down ing, and the thousands of pounds which flow into the wind." The great reasons for its rejection were, that the money market would not stand it, and that the People's Exchequer for the creation of a new it would benefit speculators in shares. Well, would race of freemen in England on the plan proposed it be believed, that the identical Chancellor of the by Mr O'Connor, we look upon this Association as perceptible pressure on the money market opposed an Exchequer, who, at a time when there was no one of the most cheering indications of the rapid impartial and a general measure of this description, would come forward at a moment of monetary approach of a period in which the producing classes panic with a scheme precisely similar in principle. will be intelligent, united, and powerful enough Yet so it is ! The difference between them-and it is a great one-is, that, whereas the Bentinck scheme was an impartial one, and applied to all As to the immediate object of the meeting which companies alike - the Government scheme is a has elicited these remarks, it is unnecessary for us partial one, and embraces only three favoured comhas elicited these remarks, it is unnecessary for us panies, who are to have the privilege of receiving to repeat the views already expressed on the sub- the gavernment money at five per cent., while everyject, or the deep interest with which we watch the body else is paying (when they are lucky enough to struggle. "'Tis not in mortals to command suc- get any,) from twelve to fifteen per cent ! Wil cess ;" but, if it be attainable at all, it will be under these lines? But the climax of the affair is this the skilful and zealous generalship of Mr Roberts, the money thus given to these favoured lines and to whom the working classes of Great Britain owe It is taken out of the £8,000,000 already voted for

present mode of creating and distributing wealth is antagonism in society.

The unworkable and fallacious nature of laws based upon the cold-hearted theories and abstract assumptions of the political economists, was very forcibly shown by the speech of Sir George Grey. in introducing the scheme for amending the administration of the New Poor-Law Bill, on Monday night. The framers of that law drew up an awful indictment against the old law of Elizabeth, which was given to the poor of England in lieu of the substantial share they formerly had in the tithes of the country. According to these enlightened and truthful witnesses, the old law had completely demoralized the labouring classes of England, rendered them an indolent, spiritless, abject, beggarly race, who would at all times rather eat the bread of idleness than earn an indapendent living. If they were suffered to continue in that state, it was predicted that a wholesale confiscation of property would take place, "and I," said Lord Brougham, almost with tears in his eyes, "may become a Westmoreland pauper." If, however, we amended the old system by the rules of the theory of political economy, all was to go right with us: The Legislature listened to the voice of its advocateswe got a speck and span new piece of Poor-Law Machinery, forged in the modern manufactory, and after the new patent style. Great were the exultations of its friends, as Eldorado, or Arcadia realizing resources, was to become "independent." Rates prison treatment and worse than prison diet, the fer magic influence of the new scheme. Alas! for human worked differently from what we had been aimed at, and therefore they essay the task of patchrespect to the first, it is undoubtedly an improvethat it can only be mended as Donald Bain mended

The case of the framework knitters of this coun try found an able exponent in Sir Henry Walford on Wednesday. His speech, which we have given at some length, is replete with facts of the most painal description, and presents at a glance a history of the downward course of the unhappy families dependent on this branch of trade for subsistence. We have also given the speech of the misrepresentive of the working people of Leicester, in order that they may judge of the reception they should give him when he next makes his appearance among them. Some portions of his speech call for comment, at a length hich our space will not permit this week; but the question is one of that importance which will justify recurrence to it upon another occasion.

To Readers & Correspondents.

MISCELLANKOUS.

VOICE FROM THE POTTEBIES .- Fellow-working Men .-Never was a time so propitious as the present for action. It is not long since we had the trade rejoicings hore, Bells were ringing-shops were closed-flags steeple and chip on poles (a good emblom, "Bread very high !"); "high ney, with large loaves stuch wages, plenty of work, and cheap bread," was the cry, and some of the poor deluded dupes would (had they possessed the power) have struck any one out of existence that attempted to question their absurdity. But the scene is changed, now." Awful long faces, no work, dear food, and what makes bad worse is, that many of the manufacturers are entangled in Railway bubbles, and instead of getting kicked all at once (as they expected), are dissolving partnerships to throw off responsibility, slipping out of the town; nobody knews where-cannot pay wages for what little is done; bankruptcy, in fact, total ruin-and serve them right ! only others are suffering from their grasping avarice. Arouse, then, fellow countrymen! throw off the tyrant's yoke : one struggle and it is done. Now is the time; let not the present opportunity slip ;- if you do, blame yourselves, for, if you will not help yourselves when you have the chance, no one else ought. A general election is at hand, the Land Scheme is progressing amazingly; the Frades are doing wondersall is favourable for a movement! Now is the time !-STEPHEN AMISON. TO THE CHARTIST PUBLIC -Fellow Countrymen,-May I not also say, my friends, -as, whatever the differences of opinion betwixt us may be, we appear mutually convinced of our good intentions towards the public weal,-having attended at the South London Cnartist Hall, for the purpose of conducting a controversy with Mr Ernest Jones, 1 was begged, at the termination of the evening's proceedings, to do the society the favour of giving them a lecture on any general subject, for any evening I might think proper to appoint. It was further stated, at the same time, that Monday would be the most acceptable day to the members of that hall. Two days afterwards I received a letter, again urging this request, to which I accord

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are every day of more frequent occurrence. Not so the mselves. Those who devoted themselves some

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with the great capitalist. Out of the calamity he years ago to the advocacy of the rights of labour, draws fresh sources of profit-and where this is in- and the task of elevating the condition of the A SURGEON residingin Cork having, in the course of terrupted he is enabled to wait, to reap a prospec-to, and acquired great experience in the TREATMENT tive advantage, while the minnows in the vast sea of witnessing the frustration of their efforts, by the mammon are perishing hourly before his eyes. He want of union, and the prejudices of the very paranced in lifer may, by a most simple process, REPRO- is able to dictate his terms-he rules the market in ties whom they sought to benefit. No lesson has modefinitive/may, by a most simple process, REPRU-DUC that accessary ornament. Parties applying will re-guierot onclose a simple process, REPRU-is able to dictate his terms—he rules the market in guierot onclose a simple process, REPRU-is able to dictate his terms—he rules the market in shiftings by post-office order, in favour of Surgeon Edward Williams, 12; Henry-street, Corbey when the ne-he knew, be alleviated; Government must take it which he sells. Thus the creator of the panie specu-he knew, be alleviated; Government must take it which he sells. Thus the creator of the panie specu-he knew, be alleviated; Government must take it he knew, be alleviated; Government must take it subscription of the subscription o

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ingly replied in the affirmative, fixing the day and hour, as requested, to." Monday, the 3rd of May. The meeting was then announced in due order in last week's Northern Star, and I, of course, proceeded at the appointed hour to the place of meeting. - To my astonishment, however, I discovered that the hall was in complete darkness, and that no meeting was to take place. After I had waited about ten minutes, some member appeared, and informed me, "that I ought to have been written to, as, in consequence of a meeting at Dean-street, Soho, it had been thought better to defer my lecture to the Monday following." The coolness of this was certainly somewhat startling. I may observe, that I neither had nor have received any letter upon the subject. Under these circumstances, without wishing to attach blame to any particular party, I am under the unpleasant necessity of stating that I cannot expose myself to the repetition of a similar offensive, even if unintentional, affront. The lecture, as far as I am concerned, will certainly never be delivered. As there are, probably, very few individuals in the body I am addressing who would pursue a different course under similar circumstances, need offer no explanations, but simply subscribe myself, feliow-countrymen, your sincere well-wisher, ARCHER GURNET .- May 4, 1847 .- 11, Old Quebec. street, Portman-square.

MORE SCOTCH JUSTICE !- A correspondent informs us that Hugh Wisbert, shoemaker; James Fraser, carpenter; John Fraser, painter; and John Fraser shoemaker, all from Beaula, charged with attempting to prevent the shipment of grain there, in February last, have been sentenced the eighteen months' imprisonment.

O. TURNER, Preston. - The authorised agent for the Land Company is James Blown, 71, Park-road. J. M'Donald, Edinburgh .- We sent your communica

tion to the directors. A SCOTCE MEMBER OF THE LAND COMPANY .--- The land belonging to the Company is measured by the English statute acre.

Mr J. PICKUP, Horsford, near Leeds .- We do not supply Mr Mann, conservently we cannot interefere.

Mr STURGESS, Winchester .- Must apply to the London booksellers. We have repeatedly stated that the amount of business devolving upon this office renders it impossible to supply the Labourer, &c., to country agents and subscribers. Any London agent Rirmingham, or publisher can have the works mentioned, on applition at the office, and any country booksellers can procure the books through the London house by whom the business is conducted.

instant, under the head " Public Meetings," the re-Welli Bath port should read United Patriots, not Tatriachs. By Edint Sheffi correcting the error, you will oblige the members of the Society and many of your readers .- D. W. RUFFY. Red 3 secretary.

Clack Plym Wm. DUMEARTON, --- Two post-office orders for 5s, 4d, each hav been received from this place .- one on the 19th of Fe bruary, and the other the 15th of April. Neither of Blan which were accompanied by the name and address of Alva the remitter, nor any allusion to the purpose for which ßirm they were intended. The sender ought to lose the Char J. J. amount for his gress negligence. Of course, we cannotcredit any one of our Dombarton subscribers with Charl liai the sum received, unless we hear further. We have written two or three private letters on the subject to Bridg which no reply has been sent.

Bury Ipswi Bacu Croyo Geor Geor TO THE CHARTINT BODY AND THE BENEVOLINT PORLIC .----Thomas Mills having been five months out of employ. chiefly on account of old age, having worked as a bootcloser nearly sixty years, and in consequence of being cut of employ losing every article of furniture, earn. Ivest estly appeals to his friends for assistance. If he could North procure the sum of £3 10s, it would enable him to get Steph from the printer a small poetical work, which has for len from the printer a small poetical work, which has for Derb some time past been ready for publication. Any assistance sent to Mr Wheeler, 83, Dean-street, Soho will be forwarded to T. Mills, who has been long connected with the radical movement, and has served as delegate on the Metropolitan Chartist Council.

Wisbe Two Ports Inguined For .- A correspondent would Wellingborough N. Hodge feel obliged for information as to the "whereabouts" and the works of two shoemaker poets, the one called Wootton-undershed (

Principal) is still owing, and should the Mortgagee demand payment and the Mortgager refuse, it would be for him, (the Mortgager) to show on what grounds he refused. Without being made acquainted with the grounds of his refusal, it is impossible for me to speak as to their sufficiency. If you are the Mortgagee, and will send me a short abstract of the Mortgage Deed, I shall be better able to advise you as to what you ought to do.

you under age, or why !

Grandfather's Will, and I shall then be able to advise you what to do.

. H., Carlton .- If any one sends a Poor's Rate to the

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HATHE NORTHERN STAR.

Pational Trades Association FOR THE PROTECTION OF INDUSTRY,

" Union for the Million."

We are happy to have it in our power to congratu- viz., the Oxford shoemakers, a case that clearly under whose influence, and means they could be set to hine Makers' and Millwrights's Friendly Society, late our numerous members and friends on the grati-fying fact, that within the last week many hundred ment; the bleachers of Stockport, numbering about tallsts who had of late years usurped the trade to the Science, Camp-field, Manchester, for the purpose of WILDIAM HOUGHTOR, Bank Top, Blackburn.-Send me of new members have been added to the numbers of seventy-five men who would have required support. advantage, of themselves, and the desiruction of the taking into consideration the decision come to by a a copy of the Will. Your relative has been dead, it our Association. It is very evident that the intellis in case the employer had remained obstinate ; and appears, near twenty years-how happened it that gence has gone forth trumpet tongued of the achieve- the case of the female silk power loom weavers, ment of our institution, in effecting reconciliations equally numerous and important; those advantages between employers and workmen in many cases of being gained by the moral power of the Association form Kinder, Stockport.-Send me the copy of your dispute which have of late, been amicably settled ; with comparatively little cost, and of course, as the and, but for the intervention of our Association, numbers increase in the same ratio will be the in-would have been productive of strikes. Many em- crease of our moral influence. The central comployersclearly perceive that it would be worse than mittee are happy to be able to report, that in the Collector, and requires a receipt from him, as for a Poor's Rate, it is the Collector's duty to give a receipt tution, which could bring our Herculcan strength the income of the week twenty new trades have given in their ad-tution, which could bring our Herculcan strength the income of the week twenty new trades have given in their ad-tution, which could bring our Herculcan strength the income of the week being unwayde of 150 Poor's Rate, it is the Collector's duty to give a receipt for a Poor's Rate, it is the Collector's duty to give a receipt for a Poor's Rate; and if a Highwar-Bate be due he may take proceedings to recover that. J. ELMS, Newton Abbott.—If the ground was not the private burial ground of the family you name, there has been nothing done either by the Clergyman of offer, according to the circumstances of each case. that, to resist such offer, would be productive of rival to be obtained through the plans of the National remitted their first month's levies. The effect of the was given of its object :manufacturing establishments, which could give the Association of Trades." Mr. Wardrope, provision required amount of wages to the workmen; and, in dealer, was called to the chair, who, in an excellent cases where rival establishments of the same business address on the condition of the working class, intromight not be commenced, that other employments duced the lecturer, who, after entering into the subwould be obtained for the workmen. Such is the ject of grievances, highly delighted the meeting with magic power of union, and the more extended our his display of the immense advantages to accrue to union becomes, the more useful and important will the Trades, by the operations of the National Asgobe its influence. It has almost invariably happened, that whenever an attempt was made to reduce the price of labour, that the plea has been, "Other em-close it was agreed that Mr Jacobs should deliver his ployers either have done so, or are expected to do so. his second lecture in the same place, to-morrow and I must do the same, or I cannot compete with evening. them." 9 them. Unaided by our Association, It would be an inducement to many employers to reduce wages who had no Union," which met with the entire approval of the

s ing work elsewere, the least protest was sufficient to whele agreed to join. The usual votes of thanks cause the dishonourable and unprincipled class of were passed, and the meeting separated. The com-£68 1 10

days of such proceedings are numbered ; the acquisition to our Association every week fully proves that | ing was held in the Old New-Lights Kirk, when Mr 0 17 the working-classes have, at length, adopted efficient Jacobs lectured to a very attentive congregation,

selves from the state of helpless vassalage, to which Association, and agreeing to use their endeavours to they have long been subject. We are well aware organise the Trades in the Association. The spindle that throughout the country there are many employers | makers appointed a deputation togather information who watch our proceedings with a very jealous as to the mode of joining the Association, which was eye, and who, while they grudge to pay their given to their satis'action. workmen a fair amount of compensation, fear LEITH.-On Tues ay e call into operation the practical efforts of our inter-4 10 10 a fully reported, and probably, as the case might re-

which while we enjoy, we will endeavour to use, as custom. 0 5 66 19

but also that of a previous one which had taken place with in the late strikes at Manchester, Birmingham since the hands, had joined the Association. Here and other towns." Mr P. roso to return thanks, and

lecture, on "The necessity and great benefits of such intention, if the workmen of one employer re- meeting. A resolution, according with the sentiquested to be informed by another, " Is it correct | ment and plans set forth, and to appoint a committee o that you are going to reduce the wages of your work- to organise the town, was carried unanimously. A [men, as we are informed, and as our employer is do- | committee of two or three from each trade, was 6 ing ?" Knowing that the workmen had nothing but elected. The weavers and shoemakers reported that local unions to depend upon for support, without seek- during the day they had canvassed the shops, and the

employers to reduce wages, which, of necessity, was mittee agreed to meet on the following. Tuesday, in followed by the trade in the locality generally. The the working man's hall. STEWARTON .- On Wednesday a public meetmeans which will enable them to emancipate them- who, at the close, passed a resolution in favour of the

. LEITH .- On Tues ay evening a public meeting o to incur the consequences of attempting a re- of the Ship Carpenters was held in the public school-11.12 2 duction. They are aware that such attempts would room, Leith-Links, to hear the plans of the National Association set forth by Mr Jacobs, who proceeded vention, and that those proceedings would be faith- to lay the most convincing arguments and facts before the body, who at once agreed to join, from the quire, would be commented upon in the columns of next meeting night, Tuesday, May 4th. Mr Hollis the Northern Star. There are few, indeed, who are drew their attention to the stock of goods he had now invulnerable to the influence of the public press, on sale for the association, and solicited their

occasion may require, but not to abuse it. The dis. On Friday evening attended a meeting of cork-charge of this department of our duty is understood cutters being members of the Union, which was held by most of our members and friends to be limited to in their room at Leith, to be fully informed of the the great objects of our Association. We cannot le- association's plans, which Mr Jacobs succeeded in gitimately interfere with any matter that does not | convincing them was the only efficient remedy. The pertain to the emancipation of industry, the employ-ment of surplus labour, the attainment of a fair by the lecturer, to the satisfaction of all present. A amount of compensation for labour and the general, resolution approving was carried, and to press thef moral, physical, and intellectual improvement of the matter on the whole union. The greatest part o working classes. In justice to ourselves, 'we will say, | this branch agreed to join, several members expressed that our comments have never been influenced by a wish that more of the uewspaper press and periodiexcitement. We have scrupulously avoided unneces- I cals would report the progress of the association, as sary personifications and censorious scurrility. Our they are a thorough reading body, employing a man remarks have been expressed calmly and dispas- in each workshop to read the chief newspapers and

is another glorious proof of the great moral power, stated that he was induced to advocate the principles of the Association is every day acquiring. In the last three weeks, the central committee have gained three very important advantages for the members, condition but by their being united with other trades, the members of the Journeymen Steam Engine Maoperatives. The meeting then dispersed, fully impressed special jury, at the late Liverpool Assizes, against with the importance and efficacy of the principles set forth.

REDDITCH.-Mr P. attended a meeting of the Needle Makers' Union on Wednesday, at the Red Lion, he onw rkings and intentions, of the association previous to the lecture, and pledged themselves to disseminate its Mr Benjamin Stansfield, a member of the Meprinciples in their several factories.

DUDLEY .--- The missionary also attended on Thursday

vening, a meeting of shoemakers, at the Odd Fellows Arms. . The room was full, and one or two were in atmissionary's attendance, however, has given an impetus to the exertion of the members, which bids fair to bring between Messrs Jones and Potts, Engineers, of the Viaduct

KIDDERMINSTER .- Mr Parker visite d the Carpet weavers of Bridguorth.

TRADES' MOVEMENTS.

OPPRESSION AND ROBBERY OF THE WEAVERS.

The following letter exposes some of the gross acts of fraud and plunder, to which we know the poor weavers are very generally subjected. It is scarcely possible for greater tyranny to exist under any system. As regards personal wealth, and bodily comfort, the white serf of Russia and the black slave of the Brazils are happy and blessed compared with the unhappy class to whom our correspondent belongs : manner which cannot torture the souls of Russian serfs and negro slaves. We say nothing of the additional cruelty of farcically dubbing such men as Robert Alexander "Free-born Britons!"

If Mr Steel-whom we think we have heard of to the statement of our correspondent, our columns at the present time, waiting to receive judgment. are open to him. Our desire is not to malign any one, but to do justice to all, men and "masters;" and, therefore, we afford to Robert Alexander the means of proclaiming his wrongs. If his statements are not true let them be refuted.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

Sir,-Being a reader of your paper, I am perfectly aware that you are at all times the advocate of right against might, and hope, therefore, you will give publicity to the following statement :-- I drew a web to weave, a 1:000 lawn, three-fourths wide, in October last, from Mr Thomas Steel, manufacturer, and continued the twist until five webs were wove by my sen and myself. The work was finished in January last, but I could obtain no kind of settlement from him till five weeks after, and then a halfpenny per ell of stoppage was made on the last web, because, as he said, the cloth was not returned in the time given. But the truth is, the cloth was returned within the specified time, as the ticket which I have still in my possession will prove, together with his book. He made a stoppage of 6s. 81, in 160 ells, which was the length of the web as specified in the ticket. And I must add, that this same Mr Steel is in the habit of giving out his webs marked in the ticket 160 ells, and Saturday evening give the answer. materials for that length of the chain; but the fact is, sionately but withal spirtiedly. We have not put it works of the day to them, whom they pay at 6d. per his webs, when measured, are from eight to ten ells longer, and yet he will allow neither weft nor wages for the working of these extra ells. The five webs I wove 27 .- On Tuesday, Mr Peel lectured to the potters and for him ran 42 ells longer than marked as their length work. I must also state what every weaver and manufacturer knows to be true, that the chain or warp of web is keeled or marked off in the exact lengths which the manufacturer wishes the pieces of his cloth to be returned, and this is as a guide to the workman for naking the pieces the specified length, but Mr Steel, for reasons too obvious to need any comment from me did not so mark or keel his chains or warps, and the consequence was, some of the pieces were cut off a little longer than others, and for this again he thought proper to make a stoppage of 7s. for the short pieces, although he had the whole of the cloth amongst them, and the in. quality of the length of the pieces was his own fault in not marking them off. In consequence of these stoppages, I had Mr Steel summoned to the Justice of Peace Court, when the case came on for hearing before Patrick Cowan Esq. banker, and ----- Crawford, Esq. of Andmillan, who occupied the bench on that day, the 5.h of April. 1 had to attend the court two days, and of course lost my time, and the decision was that a Mr John Meore, a J. P. and weaving agent, was to sit as to Tree, but I was not allowed to get a workman as the Statute Law allows. and, consequently, the result of the reference was just what I had anticipated. Mr Steel was "justified" in all he had done ; but, as Bailie Nicol Jarvie says, "Cor. bies winna pick out Corbies e'en." I consider m selt completely robbed of £1 14s, 3 l., viz. weaving forty-two ells extra, at 21d. per ell, 8s. 9d.; wages attending court and referee three days, 3s. ; summons and serving, 1s. 7d. materials paid for, 3s. 9d.; and unjust stoppages, 17s. 2d. the whole, as stated, is £1 14s. 3s. Sir, I am sorry to trouble you with such a lengthy statement, but the cruch practices put in operation against journeymen-weavers by some unprincipled employers call aloud for public exposure, and I hope will plead my excuse for thus troubling you and claiming a place in your valuable columns. My case is the case of thousands more of poor

THE NEWTON CONSPIRACY CASE. MEETING OF TRADES IN MANCHESTER.

nine operative mechanics belonging to Newton-le-Villows, by whose decision the interests of all trades

were considered to be affected. The proceedings commenced at half-past six o'clock, at which time tered into similar explanations, and the members present there were about 800 individuals present, all of them admitted they were not so fully conversant with the mechanics and artisans, and all of whom had a highly

chanics' and Engineers' Society, was called to the chair.

The CHAIRMAN, after a few introductory observations relative to the great importance of the meeting to tendance from other trades, this body had anticipated every class of working men, read the circular conthe lecturer ; insemuch, as a day or two before, they had vening the meeting, in which the following account

About the month of August, 1816, a dispute arose under their influence the other portions of the trade in Foundry, Newton-le-Willows, and their men, concerning certain encroachments which the former had been making for some time previous upon the rights of the latter, Weavers of this town, on especial business, as instructed tending to produce a material reduction in their wagts, by the central committee, arrangements were entered and, as a consequence, to impoverish and reduce them to into for a general meeting of trades, also of the carpet beggary. To ward off this state of things the men appointed Deputations, from their own body, to remonstrate with their employers upon the injustice of their proceedings; and the consequence was, that a considerable number of them were discharged without notice, and others left of their own accord; and the men, in their own defence, set a watch to prevent others from falling into the snare. This state of things was continued between two and three months (and for the credit of the men we say it) without the least act of violence being committed by them. But the employers finding that this peaceful mode of defence militated against their interests. applied to the Warrington Magistrates for Warrants against sixteen of the men, and one against the principal Secretary of the above-named society, upon the charge of rendered doubly unhappy from the fact that as a body the weavers are a highly intelligent class of men, and, therefore, must feel the slavery of poverty in a a conspiracy to impoverish and bring the prosecutors to nine others were subsequently included in the indictment, making in all twenty-six. The trial came off at Liverpool, on the 2nd and 3rd of April, 1847, before a Special Jury, and nine were convicted upon the above-named charge. An appeal had been previously put in by the

before, at Catrial to wit-has anything to say in reply defendants to the Court of Queen's Bench, and they are, FELLOW WORKMEN, - A great principle is involved in the settlement of this question, the law allows that you

may combine to fix and maintain any certain rate of wages, and it has been pronounced by one of the highest legal authorities in the land that it is perfectly legal for you to unite and persuade others to do the same. With such authority, are we to allow the decision of a number of men whose rank and situation in life must naturally lead them to pronounce a verdict in favour of those whose interests are identical with their own, to set all law and authority on one side ?-we say, emphatically, no: let us, by our united efforts, demand justice, not only for our persecuted brethren, but for ourselves and families, in the protection of our labour. The question resolves itself into this,-Is the law, as enacted by the legislature for the protection of our labour, to be a dead letter, as far as we are concerned ?---or are we determined to see it enforced ? If so, let us then come forward and make manifest by our actions, that we are not insensible of the wrongs inflicted upon us, nor indifferent to the claims of justice. The law says you may combine to protect your rights : some of your employers say you must not ; which will you obey. Let your attendance at the meeting on

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into the power of any one to say that, after a dispute hour for their services.* between employers and workmen had been amicably STAFFORDSHIRE POTTERIES .- HANLEY, April conciliated by the instrumentality of our Associa-1 12 tian's agents, that we have repeated grievances, or others of Hanley, in the Christian Brethren's room, to in his tlcket, and was returned by me. Mark the injushave evinced any disposition to triumph over those which, place from the inclemency of the weather, the tice of the man! He was not content with refusing me 9 10 who have yielded to our influence, or used any effort meeting had been adjourned from the CBOWN BANE, the wages for these forty two ells, but he also made a stop of tantalizing by which they could complain of pro- celebrated "Forum" of Hanley, a spot endcared to the page of 31. 9d. for weft given me to finish this work, and 14 14 (vocation. What we practice in wholesale in our working classes, as having been the scene of some of also stoppage for thinness of cloth 33. 6d., while at the Association, we recommend to the invitation of our their most splendid triumphs in the great contest of same time he knew I had to make the too limited guanmembers for their local, private, and individual right over might. The chapel was crowded to the very tity of weft go as far as possible in the finishing of the practice. It must, therefore, be admitted, that in | passages, and the lecture excited the most live'y interest. the exercise of that union in which our strength con- The usual resolution of confidence was carried by an 1 5 2 sists, that we are at least honourable opponents. We unanimous vote, and the Association has received a again invite the co-operation of the working men of | large increase to their numbers as the first fruits of the all trades, and in every part of the United Kingdom, missionary's labours in this town. requesting them to unite with us, and we assure [On Wednesday a public meeting was held in the Conthem that their adhesion will be for their good.

cert-room of the Star Inn, Burslem. On this occision It will take some time to establish our Association a desperate effort was made to prevent the meeting taking to the extent that is intended. We are, however, place; but the "dodge" failed. Some parties, perfectly progressing as favourably as we could expect. Nu- well known, represented to the landlord that the meet merous adhesions will proportionately tend to gain lug was a " Chartist meeting in disguise ;" and Chartism and secure a fair compensation for labour, unaided not being in good odour with the "great unpaid" of by any other efforts, which will enable the executive | Burslem, it was thought possible to alarm the landlord o officers of our Association to devote more of and induce him to deny us the use of the room, but this their attention to the promotion of useful know- "weak invention of the enemy" proved a dead failure. ledge. A most excellent meeting took place, with similar re-And when our Association has become (as we feel sults to that at Hanley. The authorities obliged Mr confident it will,) the parent of numerous branch | Peel on this occasion with a " guard of honour" in the institutions for the cultivation of every species of shape of two of the "force," disguised as "gentlemen. useful knowledge that can tend to improve the in- | The "gentlemen" seemed deeply interested in the lecdustrious and ingenious sons of toil ; when gems of | tdre, and examined, with evident marks of surprise talent rise up to proclaim to the world that it was by some samples of our manufactures, which Mr P. passed means of the facilities afforded by the National As-seciation of United Trades that they were enabled to their employers. to acquire the information, and cultivate the genius On Thursday, Mr Peel attended a meeting of th

for which they may be distinguished ; there will then potters of Stoke, in the Christian Brethren's meeting be some honour associated with the character of room. Here, also, an unusually numerous meeting was being a senior member of such an institution. | collected, and a resolution of confidence passed by a ma When millions of improved human beings, whose jority of 300 to 4. Some little opposition was offere influence will tend to inspire feelings of emulation in | on this occasion, upon Mr P. inquiring what had be hundreds of millions of their fellow men, will raise come of the cash which had been subscribed by the 0 7 10 the song of gratitude to bless the memory of the Potters Union about twelvemonths since, for the exfounders and promoters of the institution to which press purpose of paying the instalments on one hundred they are indebted for the improvement of their order, | shares trken out in the name of the Potters' Union in and the emancipation of industry, and to raise a the Association for the Employment of Labour. Mr o monument more lasting than brass or marble,-then | Peel said that he had been informed that a considerable will our institution be appreciated. Let those who sum of money had been subscribed for this purpose, and wish to enjoy the honour of having assisted in the as only one instalment of £1 5s. 0d. had been paid, he infancy of the good work in which we are engaged, felt it his duty to discover if possible in whose hands the endeavour to deserve that honour by uniting with money lay, as certainly it had not been paid over to its us when their assistance can be most useful. Our rightful owner .- The Association for the Employment principles are those of universal philanthropy. We of Labour. A Potter stood up in the meeting and said seek to benefit, not only each other, but the whole that he knew and would prove that upwards of £16 0s. 0d. £405 13 24 human race, We will conclude this hastily written of this levy had at one time been in the hands of sketch with an extract from a poetic letter, which | the Treasurer, because he himself had seen the Treas was written by one of our members, and which is surer's book, but of its whereabouts, after it passed from descriptive of our sentiments. that custody, he could not say. It appeared to be the The great Almighty power design'd general opinien it must have passed into the Potters rules and objects of the association. A number of That man should love and help his kind; 091 0100 Sinking Fund " which appears a sort " Bottomless Pit."

On Friday he attended a branch meeting of hands in

the employ of the Messrs Wedgewood, the most celebra

ted firm in the trade, the liberal and enterprising im-

provers in the art of Potting in England, and celebrated

for having produced a "fac simils" of that celebrated

relic of antiquity, the Portland Vase, now in the British

Museum. A considerable number of the numerous hands

employed on these extensive works attended at the

Etruria Inn. Mr Peel addressed them upwards of two

hours and had the satisfaction of receiving their appro-

val of the principles of the association, and of the satis-

factory manner in which he had explained its plans to

those assembled. A large number have signified their.

On Saturday night at the usual weekly meeting of the

Hanly Potters lodge of the United Trades, a large ad-

dition of members were announced, among the rest 35

from Meighs Bank and 22 from Stoke, besides a consi

derable number from other Banks, and from the Cratel

makers, of this latter branch, the entire trade, wil-

shortly be enrolled in the Monster Movement."" The pros

On Monday evening Mr Peol lectured to nearly one

thousand silk weavers of Macclesfield. Mr John West

was called to the chair, and addressed the meeting in the

most eloquent language and introduced Mr Peel as the

missionary of the Trades Association, who addressed

them in the usual manner. At the conclusion of his

lecture the first monthly report of the receipts and cx-

pects here are indeed of the most cheering description.

intention of joining the movement.

No matter who, or whence or where, All of the human family are-Who'er would wear the philanthropic robe Must own his country is the globe. And hail mankind of every place, As brothers of the human race, None but the generous liberal man Does truly get-on nature's plan, He lives not for himself alone, Nor for his kindred all or one. But for the extended world's domains His heart the universe sustains. He seeks the happiness of all Who breathes on the terrestrial ball, His ardent love to all the game Of every country race and name : Alike is every creed and caste To the Theo-Philanthropist. whew me the man be who he will Who seeks to lessen human ill: Who teaches men to love each other, Regarding each a friend and brother. Who strives the slave to emancipate And virtuous knowledge propagate; Through eastern deserts, northeern clime O'er wastern states and southert plains, Whose zeal for human happiness Extend to all the universe. I ask not what's his rank or station, What colour, climate, creed, or nation, But can I aid him in his o' ject, If so I am his obedient service,

this important town of Mr Parker's previous labours. The central committee of the above flourishing institution held their usual meeting for the dispatch

inprotected slaves. I am, Sir, yours respectfully, ROBERT ALEXANDER, No. 41, Main-street, Newton, Ayr.

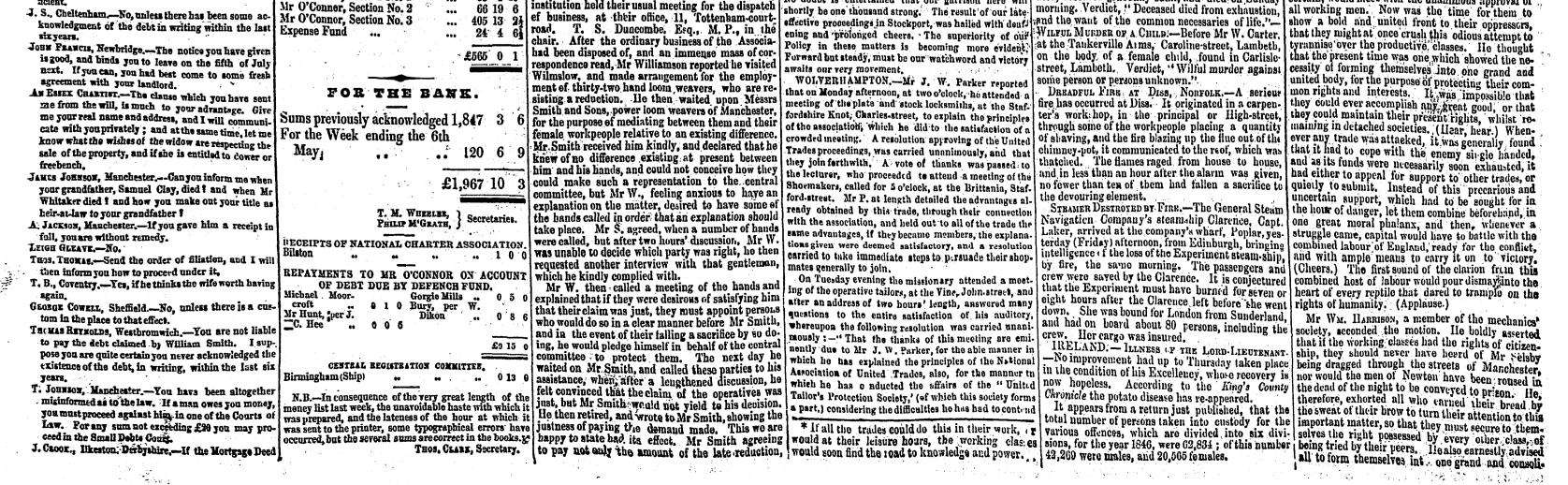
April 28, 1847. BRADFORD SHOEMAKERS .- On Monday evening special meeting of the shoemakers was held at the Bey and Barrell Inn, West Gate, to hear an explanation of the principles of the United Trades. Messrs. Shackelton and Towns of Keighley, explained the questions were asked, and some discussion followed. t is likely that ere long the Bradford shoemakers will rally to the cry of national union.

INQUESTS .--- Yesterday (Friday) by Mr Mills, at the mechanics of Newton opposed the attempt at the Elephant and Castle, opposite the St Pancras workhouse, on W. T. Derry, aged 44, a conch painter. Deceased's widow stated that on last Friday night her husband returned to his residence in Agar-town, St Pancras, very ill, and said that he had suffered intense agony since he had eaten potatoes at his dinner in a dining house in Holborn. Although several medical gentlemen were called on to attend him, he continued to endure most excruciating agony until Tuesday, when death put a period to his sufferings. Verdict, "Natural death." - A WORKHOUSE PHENGMENON. - By the same coroner at the same place, on Mary Read, aged sixty-four, cook to the workhouse of the parish, who dropped down dead on Wednesday last. Deceased, who was a great_eater, weighed 16 stone, and measured three feet three quarters across the chest. Verdict. " Na tural death."-DRATH OF A SAILOR FROM STARVATION -Before Mr Mills, in the Royal Free Hospital, Gray's-inn-road, on Charles Stuart, a mariner, aged 41. It appeared that on the 23rd ult. the deceased was brought to the hospital from the Mansion-house where he had been taken up for begging in the city. He was in a dreadfully exhausted and fifthy condition, not tried by working men, but by a jury of the middle and said he had not tasted food for three days. Mr | classes, sympathising with, and having the same inpenditure of the Macclesfield Branch was read, which Cooke, the house surgeon, administered stimulants terests as, the oppressors of the working classes. This showed a very gratifying example of the first fruits in and other necessaries ; the stomach was however too was an unjust and partial mode of procedure. The weak to retain them, and although every effort was resolution he had proposed was one which, he felt No doubt is entertained that our garrison here will used, deceased gradually sunk, and died on Sunday | certain, would meet with the unanimous approval of shortly be one thousand strong. The result of our late morning. Verdict, " Deceased died from exhaustion, all working men. Now was the time for them to

working men of England. They must either boldly assert their right to the privileges, which had been won for them by their forefathers, and, by success ensure the transmission of those rights to their children, or they must tamely submit to be trampled on and oppressed. If they now shrank from the performance of their duty, who could tell what would be the result? It must be more disastrous than they could even anticipate, and their children must have cause to regret deeply that the rights and privileges which had been once enjoyed by working men had been tamely and unworthily abandoned. Some perons might, perhaps, have come to the meeting under the idea that they would be called upon to ontribute to the support of men out on strike at Newton ; but such was not the case. The meeting had been called at the desire of several trade suieties, in order that the facts of the case might be detailed, because it was believed that the question was one in which every working man was interested, and that that statement would win the sympathy and support of all. This was what was wanted. Some trade societies had imagined that the mechaics were too high-minded to solicit their supportthat they were an aristocratic set, who would not stoop down, as it were, to certain other trades, which they looked upon as inferior to their own. Now, he begged to say, that if such a feeling had been exhibited by any individual in the iron trade, it must be attributed to his ignorance alone. (Chcers.) Amongst the governing power of that great and im-portant body, no such feeling existed. The struggle at Newton originated, not in any new demand of the men; but from the encroachments of the masters, who wished to introduce a system of apprentices which would have tended to the ruin of the men. Mr JOHN ANBLER moved the first resolution, which vas as follows :—

That this meeting views with astonishment and regret he verdict pronounced by the jury at the late Liverpool Assizes, against the nine mechanics who were charged with conspiracy to impoverish Messrs Jones and Potts : such verdict appearing to it contrary to the evidence adduced, and in opposition to the summing up of the judge, who gave it as his opinion, that it was lawful for any number of men to persuade others not to work for certain individuals; and it is, moreover, fully assured that the whole of the recent proceedings, in the case now under consideration, must add strength to the widely spreading conviction that justice can never be awarded to the working classes until they are fully admitted to all the privileges of citizenship, including the right of being comprised in the juries of their country ; inasmuch as according to the present system, partial and unust verdicts must result from juries being constituted exclusively of the classes whose interests are identical with those of capitalists generally.

He said that the daring attempt of Messrs Jones and Potts to infringe upon their rights and privileges had its origin in an attempt of the like kind which had been made in Belfast, and which, owing to the apathy of the men, succeeded. Had not the very outset, a gap would have been made in the wall which encircled their privileges; that gap would gradually have been widened, and at length the in vading forces of the masters would have entered and destroyed them atterly. The employers were grievously mortified at the conduct of the men, in having warned their fellows of the evils and danger that would result from their acceeding to the conditions sought to be imposed upon them. But had they not a right to warn men who were rushing into danger? If they saw a fellow-being rushing to the edge of a precipice, was it not an act of common humanity to warn him? Or if they saw a man ignorantly or unthinkingly walking into the den of wild beasts, was it not their duty to caution him, and to advise him to retrace his steps ? Assuredly, it was, and yet for doing this, a number of their fellow workmen had been seized by the emissaries of the law, as though they had been guilty of some horrible offence, dangerous to society. Those men were brought to trial before a jury of their countrymen; but though it was the boast of Englishmen that they must be tried by their peers, those working men were



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Mr ROBERTS, the general secretary of the Boiler yours has not come too soon-whether, in reality, you viction that they have gained a loss-that they stood Makers' Association, supported the motion. He are determined to take your stand upon your position, much better before, than they do now. I admit that begred leave to inform the meeting that the united determined to maintain it; for that is the question, much better below, much be argument, that there is a boller makers of Great Britain and Ireland had not If you are not determined to maintain your position, great deal of law the other way; but, when I take been idle on this occasion. The amount of the con-tributions received up to four o'clock that evening from the various lodges of theorder was £101 16:. 6d-the Liverpool Assizes is one which the class op-that nothing is done in England now but by a comfrom the various lodges of theorder was £101 162. 6d (Cheers.) He had also received a letter from an in-fluential lodge, containing a contribution of £ 10. beside other letters, showing that they should yet re-ceive upwards of £20 more. He hoped that other trades would take the hint, and act in a similar manner. The stonemasons of the town had already manner. Th collected about £120, and other subscriptions were allowed to speak to a brother in error, or one going commit a man for walking up and down in Newton, connected about £120, and other subscriptions were about to open we a broken in error, of one going commit a man for waiking up and down in rewron, going on. Let all trades make the cause their own. to commit an error. It is no matter to me that our deputations were called picquets: the real thing they were dragged from the bosom of their families, Messrs Lyons and Stubbs declared that they would be into the case, that is decided. But field near Wilberfoss. They were dragged from the bosom of their families, Messrs Lyons and Stubbs declared that they would be involved in the case, that is decided. But field near Wilberfoss. they were dragged from the bosom of their families, manacled, put in prison. brought before the margin-trates, committed for trial at the assizes, wrongfully convicted, and at last taken before the Queen's Bench. All this was hard enough and lamentable enough : but how much more hard and lamentable involved the interests and the rights of all working men, they were without friends to sympathise with and support them. Thanks, however, to their own society, and to these who had so nobly come forward society, and to those who had so nobly come forward were in existence. So long as you willingly offered to assist them, they were now free; and he hoped vourselves to three months' imprisonment and hard new the there is a sont a con-

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ings of sympathy with the victims of the Newton strug- have been here, three occurrences on which the ma- it is a curious thing, too, in itself-that for the first journed.

dated union. These were the levers whereby they | and who is deserving of all honour, knows very well had committed no offence at all. The masters conmight work out their own redemption. (Cheers.) that my great fear has been whether this struggle of needed with Lyon and Stubbs had come to the con into account the circumstances of the year in which that nothing is done in England now but by a con-spiracy to do it-I had a perfect conviction that,

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ings of sympathy with the victims of the Newton strug-gle, and its gratitude to those trades who have already so nobly responded to the invitation to co-operate. Hesaid that the spirit of the trades' unions of this country, and he knew something of them, was not, as general feeling and conviction was, let the employers have their rights, and nothing less. (Cheers.) The whole history of the labouring classes of this country was it toppled from its basement, and is now a mass of which beautifully beseemed its alpine position, and history of the labouring classes of this country was a most powerful argument in favour of union amongst them. Owing to the want of union, the wages of the that occasion, he used the same arguments as before that occasion, he used the same arguments as before that occasion, he used the same arguments as before that occasion, he used the same arguments as before that occasion, he used the same arguments as before that occasion, he used the same arguments as before that occasion, he used the same arguments as before that occasion, he used the same arguments as before that occasion, he used the same arguments as before that occasion argument argu purpose for which it was reared. to commemorate th them. Owing to the want of union, the wages of the men of Nottinghamshire had been reduced from 28s. or 30a. to 5s. In Sheffield, owing to union, the hours of labour had been reduced from sixteen to eight per day, and they had more wages for working eight than they had for working sixteen hours a day. (Cheers) The speaker than alluded to some of the prosecutions which have been got up against working men on the most trivial pretences, partice. working men on the most trivial pretences, particu-larly in 1818, again t some handloom weavers of Manchester, and said that the noble conduct of those men entitled them to the respect of all trades. Why should handloom weavers he looked down upon her should handloom weavers be looked down upon, be-cause they only earned 6s. or 8s. a week? They would take more if they could get it; and the pre-was unpleasant. and that if he did not think proper was unpleasant. and that if he did not think proper built a carpenter, orought a charge against twenty Bench are cunning fellows; they know that a verdict is sometimes obtained in an inferior court, when the parties who obtained it never intend to press for BESEX. udice and ignorance that opposed union with such men ought to be scouted out of society. (Cheers.) Then, for exactly the same cause for which, if I asked £20,000, £30,000 would come, and which excites so much enthusiasm MCCulloch, Dr Bowring, and the Bishop of Oxford, to show that capital was immutably opposed to labour, and contended that the only means of en-abling labour to strnggle successfully with its gigantic opponent, was a general union of all trades. This general union would enable them to effect a reduc-tion in the hours of labour according to the work ALLEGED DEATH OF A GIRL FROM BRUTAL VID-LENCE.—An inquiry of several hours' duration took place before Mr T. Higgs, at the Baldfaced Stag. Chaseside, near Hadley, touching the death of Sarah Garrett, aged thirteen. The evidence taken was (the mechanics) had now a fund of ±20,000; but he should not like to see it spent in keeping men who were without employment. If they could not do after the reduction of the hours of labour, then they must fly to Feargus O'Connor on the land. (Loud the indictment has been gone on with, and a Mr T. WILKINSON, member of the Engineers' Asso-ciation, seconded the motion. Air T. WILKISSON, member of the Engineers' Asso-ciation, seconded the motion. Mr John Barses supported the motion, enforcing the same views as the preceding speakers. He said that it was quite useless for them to complain of oppression. That oppression was not the fault of those who persecuted them : but it was the fault of oppression. That oppression was not the tault of these who persecuted them; but it was the fault of themselves in not uniting together as they ought to do, to resist that oppression. (Cheers.) Mr Wx. CREIGHTON, chairman of the Committee of the Engineers' Society, said, that there was no-thing in the executive council of that body that spirit towards the employers. So long as the em-ployers and employed could co-operate together, that was what there wanted. At the present time, all was what they wanted. At the present time, all to speak of it an expression of condemnation. The satisfaction of showing them. Still I warn you that when Campfield overtook her, and threw her down on was what they wanted. At the present time, all to speak of it an expression of condemnation. The satisfaction of showing them. Still 1 warn you that they wanted was justice and reason; and he judges say that such monstrous things ought not to be permitted—that their accused brethren would be eventually of a man being called upon to answer a charge which the classes above you to your position. I purpose; but, not content with what he had already the thet in next content of the classes above you to your position. I purpose; but, not content with what he had already and that their accused brethren would be eventually liberated from the charge brought against them. 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Mr JOHN ROWLINSON .- In the event of Jones and

England.

Dome Acws.

LANCASHIRE. LIVERPOOL.-THE IRISH IMMIGRATION .- The followng notice was issued, on Tuesday, in the Underfrom Ireland, which cake passengers, with acted by the root and quice deau, apparently having been so proceed to the quarantine ground, to be inspected by for some hours. Their mother was nowhere to be

EXTENSIVE SMUGGLING TRANSACTION .- A few days

The Chairman then put the resolution, which was carried unanimously. Mr JOHN ROWLINSON moved the second resolu-tion:— That it is the opinion of this meeting, that the attempt of Messre Jones and Potts to infringe upon the rights and That it is the opinion of this meeting, that the attempt of Messrs Jones and Potts to infringe upon the rights and interests of operatives engaged in the iron trade, ought to call forth from the working classes of every other with them in resisting such aggressions; and that this meeting now desires to give expression to its deep feel-ings of symnathy with the victims of the Newton strug-

however, and finding no one in the house upon a an English company) and about 300 men were in cursory inspection, she proceeded to the residence of consequence dismissed on Friday last. The public a neighbour, distant about a hundred yards, to works also cease, and will disemploy a vast number. whom she stated that she had suspicions, in conse- The prospects arising out of such a state of things. whom she stated that she had suspicions, in come-quence of her sister-in-law's absence, that something are really melancholy. had gone wrong. The neighbour advised her to see The out-door relief system is coming but very

slowly into operation, and where tried has occasioned if her sister-in-law had gone to bed, and upon her return to do so, she was horror-stricken at perceiving nothing but murmur and discontent. The quality and quantity of food given out are both alike pro-

ENNISHILLEN.-Fever still continues to rage with unabated malignity in this town and neighbourhood, Several respectable persons are suffering from the epidemic at present. Scarcely a day passes but numbers are stricken down, who, a few days previously, the beam by two handkerchiefs tied together, and one were in the enjoyment of excellent health. The ento another part by two other handkerchiefs. Sussuing summer will be fraught with evil consequences picion, of course, could attach to no one but the to this unfortunate country.

NEWRY .-- Mr Byrne, the new master of the workwretched mother of these ill-fated babes, and it is house, has taken fever, and that sickness still consupposed that she could not be otherwise than insane at the period this dreadful offence was committed. tinues to prevail very much amongst the paupers. The medical officer, Dr Davis, has been able to re-It is conjectured that she has either taken her course towards Merthyr to join her busband, or that she has sume his duties after his severe indisposition. committed suicide, as she has not been since seen in A RECORD OF THE FAMINE YEAR. the neighbourhood.

Scotland.

VIS DOMESTICS

although not destroyed.

The Repeal Association lately, when the funds were low-very low, and no prospect of a rise, promulgated the patriotic resolution of providing a golden book, wherein to inscribe the names of all per-

sona who subscribed to the rent during this year of difficulty. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry and his clergy have borrowed this idea, and turned DESTITUTION'IN THE HIGHLANDS .- From the First

the road, to be dashed into some unseen ravine below. Retracting their steps, they missed the conveyance, but observed something high in the air, which, when it reached the ground, proved to be the door they had so hastily opened, literally torn off its hinges. Further on they found the carriage overturned in a liter which and the driver approach is entire the deep ditch, and the driver engaged in cutting the May. traces to liberate the horses. It was sadly mauled,

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SEIZURE FOR RENT.-Last week, as Hugh Singleton, Esq., of Hazlewood, THE RUTHERFORD MONUMENT, ANWORTH, STRUCK was proceeding to his property, Clountra, near Cul-BY LIGHTNING. — Advanced as the season now is, electrical commotion has been common for more than who would not be permitted by the "legislators" to a week over the whole south of Scotland; and so late pay him rent, on his way near Dangan-gate he saw a as Sunday last, the 2nd current, a thunder-storm, in | man inside the wall who ordered him to return, at crossing the Boreland Hill, near Gatehouse, struck the same moment firing a shot which struck Mr the Rutherfurd Monument with such violence, that | Singleton's horse in the shoulder and eye. Mr Singleton promptly drew forth a pistol and returned the fire, adding, that if they thought to intimidate him. they had the wrong man. He then proceeded to Kilkishen, and having procured the tax cart of the was seen from great distances, particularly on the high-sheriff, with two police, reached Clountra, where English side of the Solway, over a large section of he drove and impounded all the stock of the refracthe coast of Cumberland. In addition to the pious tory tenants, and returned home in safety. PIRACIES ON THE IRISH COAST.—A communication with eight men in each, but being forewarned of ATHLOW, -ATTEMPTED MURDER. - A most borrible deed was enacted last night, Monday, within ten was accepted, and last evening before they retired, and, having armed himself with a razor, inflicted severe wounds upon their necks. He then proceeded to a bed in which Miss Kelly was sleeping, and perpetrated a similar deed of blood upon her. By this time the servants were alarmed, and ran to the rescue ; the first man who attempted to disarm him, by taking away the razor which he was flourishing vants not daring to go near. After this series of bloody deeds, he ran off, and threw the razor away. Three countrymen, who saw him, pursued him, finally captured him, and handed him over to the volice. Further particulars I have not learned. Another correspondent, in giving an account of the affair, states that Drs Harrison and O'Connell were in attendance on the family. They have pronounced Mr Kelly's wound as very serious, but those inflicted on Mrs and Miss Kelly of no material consequence. It is supposed that mental aberration was the immediate cause of these fearful acts.

talents and virtues of a faithful minister and emi- has been received in town from Captain James M'Far-Novel Mode of Quelling & Rior .- A few days ago their intentions, he determined to resist their attempt haven. Some of them, however, were take into cus-tody by the police on returning to Kirkaldy. An argument arose between them; however, when the guest thought all were at rest, he proceeded to Mr Kelly's room, where he and his wife lay in bed, around his head, was ferociously attacked by this person, and most severely wounded, the other ser-

and that their next meeting would be one for forming all the trades unions into a great national body. (Cheers.)

udice and ignorance that opposed union with such to retire, they should. The men were all committed. judgment ; and they will at once grant the motion general union would enable them to enect a reduc-tion in the hours of labour according to the work which is removed by that writ is to be argued before in the market, and then the mechanics would not have; as in 1842, to spend thousands of pounds in the support of their men who were out of work. They (the mechanics) had now a fund of £25,000; but he should not like to see it spent in keeping men who cand the policeman with the indistment and I want

been, but he trusted that it would henceforward be utterly inextricable mass of confusion. (Cheers.) exhibited in such a manner as would enable them to Thus much for the indictment ; but I must now go defy the efforts of any body of men who wished and back for a moment to tell you that the real question attempted to oppress them. Let there be a cordial mooted by Messrs Lyon and Stubbs was this, that a union amongst all; and if the poorest man in exist portion of the defendants are charged with doing ence was tyrannised over, let the rich and powerful nothing except one thing, which has become immortrades step in and say, "That shall not be." (Cheers.) talized in the annals of the law. If any one should He eulogised the ability and devotedness of Mr W. hereafter write a book on the principles which pre-P. Roberts, their solicitor, and said that the name vailed amongst the magistrates of England at this of that gentleman was now a terror to all wrong period, they would have to state that in the glorious doers amongst the employers. He hoped that that year of 1846, two magistrates, neither of whom were night would be the commencement of a new era, chickens, prenounced that walking up and down and

The motion which was then under discussion having been put and carried unanimonaly, Mr ROBERRY rose amidst renewed cheers, on the subsidence of which hs proceeded thus:--I think I need hardly say that I am happy at all times in meet-before the magistrates at Warrington, swore that in the court in Liverpool. One man, who when having for the court in Liv having been put and carried unanimously, neer hardly say that I am happy at all times in meet-ing a body of working-men, and on the present occa-sion I am more than usually happy, because my duty is to record progress, to convey information, and to ask a body of meet, which have beine the station." Where which have occurred with the classes which call the meeters above us, there has throuchout here note a constantly defended in their themselves above us, there has throuchout here note a constantly defended in their themselves above us, there has throuchout here note a constantly defended in their themselves above us, there has throuchout here not do the population of Cork themselves above us, there has throughout been one the constable. With regard to nine of the men, it difficulty which all the men in my position have felt was sworn that they used some words of violence. greater than any other. We have felt no difficulty There was no doubt that the men who had been in obtaining hearty answers, enthusiastic replies; tutored, and screwed, and bribed to swear against which the Northern Star has conferred upon the charge of forgery. He was committed to Maidstone to make a sub list here was no uncertainty of the great benefits and screwed, and bribed to swear against which the Northern Star has conferred upon the charge of forgery. He was committed to Maidstone to make a sub list here before Messrs Lyon and Stubbs, would, if working classes, and pointed out several instances of Gaol for trial at the next assizes. lieve I am now addressing a body of men who have come forward nobly and manfully, and thus far, vic-toriously; and I thank God that I have been allowed to help them in doing that which will alone serve an offence against the laws of England, and I, for the intervention of the interven the interests of working-men, namely-instead of one, hope that it always will be an offence. I say that calling on this, that, and the other class to help no cause can triumph, or ought to triumph, or shall them, putting their own broad shoulders to the wheel triumph, so far as I am concerned, which feels it them, putting their own broad shoulders to the wheel triumph, so far as I am concerned, which feels it of oppression, with a determination to lift it from necessary to have recourse to violence of one sort or them. (Cheers.) I am here to congratulate you, another. There was a third class of defendants, the spirit by which that progress you have made, as on the spirit by which that progress made in former guage. We all knew that if the judge chose to and it appears the sport of the spirit by which that progress made in former guage. We all knew that if the judge chose to real the progress to the progress made in former guage. We all knew that if the judge chose to real the progress of the progress made in former guage. 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Edward Nixoh, Rector of talked to the people. Well, we had them at Liver, talked to the people were applied to the people were applied to the people were applied to the people. Well, we had them at Liver, talked to the people were applied to the people were applied to the people were applied to the people. The people were applied to the people should succeed, I have been sometimes masters—ine men who wanted up and down, and a large quantity of valuable gold and silver spectacles, rather anxious that the contest should be postponed talked to the people. Well, we had them at Liver. gold eye glasses, do., carried off. The house in order to go to Liandyther upon busi-until the people were really prepared to take advan-pool, and, notwithstanding the moral influence of the corner of Crown-court, from whence the burglars tage of it; and Mr Selsby, a man whom I honour, Lyon and Stubbs, the judge declared that these men effected their entrance.

Potts not pressing judgment, can we prosecute for false imprisonment and breaking open of boxes? Mr ROBERTS .- Yes ; and we mean to do so. Mr NorBury.-How far can we go? Mr ROBERTS .- Only to one court after the Queen's

Mr Roz, member of the Engineers' Association, natural causes."

That the great, splendid, and peaceful victories achieved by W. P. Roberts. Esq., whom we regard as man belonging to the 9th Regiment of Foot, quar- rangements have been made for sixty patients, in

chickens, prenounced that walking up and down, and speaking to people, was an offence against the laws of the kingdom, and that they were the asses to be-lieve that the men whom they asked to believe this would actually take their word for it. Why, it is not the great talents which had been mani-would actually take their word for it. Why, it is not the great talents which had been mani-would actually take their word for it. Why, it is not the great talents which had been mani-would actually take their word for it. Why, it is not the great talents which had been mani-would actually take their word for it. Why, it is not the great talents which had been mani-would actually take their word for it. Why, it is not the great talents which had been mani-would actually take their word for it. Why, it is not the great talents which had been mani-intent to defraud the property was, some years since, a the monits of Dublin and who was described them being occupied with fever cases. That fever

Mr P. ROBERTS, Esq., solicitor of the defendants, who had promised to attend the meeting and explain the present state of the proceedings in the Queen's Bench, entered the hall (at half-past 9 o'clock,) and for twenty to do, it is illegal for two to do. That the present state of the proceedings in the Queen's Bench, entered the hall (at half-past 9 o'clock,) and dotting was pronounded with present to athen to not the streets of the proceeding of the commanding officer, constituents and explain for two to do. That doctrine was propounded with regard to about seven-teen of the men. There were afterwards twenty-six Mr W. CREIGHTON cordially supported the motion,

nent scholar, who flourished more than two centuries | lane of the schooner, Christian, of Glasgow, dated ago, the tall piller was endearingly useful to mariners Westport, the 23rd ultimo, from which it appears ago, the tail piller was endearingly useful to mariners westport, the Zord ultimo, iron which it appears stearing from the Frith of Clyde to the isles Fleet, or while returning from still longer voyages. An acci-dent so inopportune and unexpected has excited deep feelings of regret, not only around Gatehouse, but indian corn, was boarded on Tuesday, the 22nd, about seven or eight miles abreast of Brandhown over a wide extent of country-feelings which will about seven or eight miles abreast of Broadhaven, be shared and warmly reciprocated wherever Gallo-vidians congregate at home and abroad. The founda-tion stone of the monument was laid more than seven master what was the cargo, and upon being informed years ago, and the erection completed A.D. 1842. | they immediately broke open the batches and carried The tablet and inscription have received scarcely into their boats thirty-three bags of corn, (weighing any injury ; and, as building material abound about 24 tons,) upon which they left the vessel, offeramidst what appears debris, the obelisk, we doubt | ing no further violence. On the following day the not. might be reconstructed at less than half the master again observed three other boats approaching original expense.

ruins, scattered on all sides, painful to contemplate.

It was a noble column, in the form of an obelisk,

there were upwards of 100 Irish navvies on board the to enter the vessel, and, accordingly, armed himself Kirkaldy ferry steamer during one of her after- with a fowling piece, and the crew with handspikes noon trips to Newhaven, and, about the time the fare and hatchets. When they came within ten yards was collecting, conducted themselves in a very unruly distance from the vessel, the master informed them manner, and refused to pay their fare. On being of the danger of their further approach, but as they remonstrated with by the captain, they became still still persisted in pulling forward, he presented his more refractory and riotous. Captain Barker, finding gun with the apparent intention of firing. Upon see-that further remonstrance and threatening of legal ing this, the boats, which were unarmed, gave up the proceedings against them only made matters worse, chase, and pulled towards the shore. It is also menattached a flexible tube to the escape-valve of the en- tioned, that the misery in this part of the country is gine, scattered a quantity of steam amongst them, and | excessive.

threatened to continue it if they would not give up their disorderly conduct. This not being speedily complied with, the captain, by the application of the tube, gave them a copious cold shower bath, which soon had the effect of reducing them to a state of sub-to come on a short visit to Scregg. The invitation ordination, and they were allowed to land at New-

Ereland.

The papers are teeming with short paragraphs about the unparalleled distress from famine and pestilence in Ireland, whereas they fill their columns ion." Until the fawning sycophants can pay their court to the neat man, who plants his foot on the coffin of his predecessor. Meanwhile, the sympathy of the press is so exhausted by its illustrious subject of commisseration, that it can spare none of its hired eloquence for cases like the following :-

ULSTER.

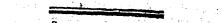
It is melancholy to read the accounts from the proprehension of Campfield, who was committed to pri- ravages. In Belfast, the union workhouse and hospison on the capital charge. Everything was done for tals are all full, and still the patients are increasing. the deceased, but she sank and died on Thursday The workhouse was built to accommodate 150 last, since which a carful post mortem examination patients, but it has, by means of cramming, and the sense. Those who have hearts to feel for the poor of the body has since been made by Mr Asbury, who erection of sheds. been made to afford some sort of have not the ability to give succour ; while there are was of opinion that her death was the result of sore- accommodation for about 500; but an order has been too many who think everything about the "rights" fula and extensive chronic peritonitis, from natural issued against the admission of more - indeed, it causes, and not caused by any violence. Verdict, would have been unsafe to admit more. The General "Died from scrofula and disease of the bowels, from Hospital has also been used, to its utmost capacity.

(Cheers.) Mr Nonsuss, though he gave the speakers great credit for the best intentions, thought that too much time had been devoted by them to the subject of a na-for which they had been summoned. Whilst he was for which they had been summoned. Whilst he was to redit for the the maximum of the the subject of the the was bedy of men who had the pluck of the maximum of the pluck of the maximum of the pluck of the maximum of the pluck of t was soon afterwards appointed a clerk to the depot. doubt ; and, under such circumstances, and without rent. All went on wen until the lander of the post of Colour-Sergeant Lynch, who was at the assizes at Maidst n 3, and extensive death among the inhabitants, high and their rents. The landlord insisted on the rights, and it is added the wretched occupiers agreed to pull

for the officers and privates of the regiment, a custom enforced by the orders of the commanding officer, Colonial Weare: Amongst the letters was one for in the Cork workhouse in less than four months, whole case appears to be one of extreme hardship and Aaron Randle, a comrade, contained a Post-office from the 27th of December last. The state of Curk suffering.

PUBLIC WORKS.

By the stoppage of all but a very few of the public relief works, the distress of the country has been some are unable to relieve the poor, some are unwilling to do so, and some are totally indifferent as to their fate. Their position is a false one, in every of property and are wholly indifferent as to its "duties." The noble charity and comprehensive munificence of the American people, ought to make our landocracy ashamed, and goad them into a per-Dict foll solution and discuss of the bowers, from natural causes." CHATHAM. FORGERY BY A SOLDIER.—Thomas O'Brien, a young 38; medical and surgical cases, 44; total, 250. Ar-



Mr WM. HEMM proposed the fourth resolution, such documents as a guarantee of their correctness, wretched objects lie about under sheds, without food On Wednesday morning, about half-past one o'clock,

columns, and especially for their noble advocacy of the and placed on a Court-martial for absenting himself, mine and pestilence among the population of Cork one of them, and dragged her into his galley. She and was committed to the district military prison at and the rural districts can be formed by the state- appeared to be quite insensible, and with the aid of unprincipled and selfish employers. He spoke briefly but warmly of the great benefits morning, and delivered over to the civil power on the is chronicled, while in the districts west of Cork no to the Glazier's Arms public-house, in Water-lane, the entire prpulation is plunged. The Cork Examiner diately sent for, who ordered the woman to be put

> HORRIBLE INFANTICIDES .- A horrible tragedy has occurred on Wednesday at Llanybyther, in this the week, 115; births, 0; number at the end of last persons on the bridge to throw herself into the river county, involving no less than three murders, which week, 3,894-4,009. Disharged, 132; died, 78; de. from the recess on the eastern side of the bridge. The

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE FROM BLACKFRIARS-BRIDGE.-

of Monday says, "Interments at Father Mathew's cemetery, free of burial charge, from Sunday, the 25th April, to Sunday, 2nd of May, 266. This return charge frightful increase of martelity." shows a frightful increase of mortality." STATE OF THE WORKHOUSE.—Total admitted during immersion in the water. She was observed by the that a love affair caused her to make the attempt on

her life. SHOCKING AND FATAL ACCIDENT TO A CHILD .- On Wednesday evening, about seven o'clock, a fatal ac-cident occurred in Fetter-lane, to a fine little boy, named John Goodge, aged three years, whose parents keeps the Northumberland Coffee house, Little New-

Wales.

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Colonial and Foreign.

MOVEMENTS OF THE WEEK.

An arrival from India asserts the discovery of a conspiracy on the part of the deceased Akhbar Khan in connection with the Candahar chiefs, for the invasion of British India, via Shirkarpore. The Schah men towards the enterprise.

We strongly doubt the truth of this statement, but if true, there must be an end to the plot now that there is an end of Akhbar. We observe a report that that prince was poisoned by his own father. This notwithstanding the crimes of Asiatic courts, we

been accepted by the Queen and the new Ministry Colonel Wylde had set out for St Ubes to put a stop to hostilities. A complete amnesty had been agreed to. If the terms were rejected by the insurgents there was then to be an armed intervention by Petersburg before the middle of the summer. England in support of the Queen. It was reported that the Junta would not accept any terms of accommodation unless their troops were allowed to garrison coup d'etat.

administrat, ionf and of aiding it in the measures to be adopted for the amelioration of the condition of the people, This is a step towards " representative institutions."

place. Coletti, however, still retains his place and his supremacy; the evil genius of his country. The quarrel with Turkey remains unsettled.

It would appear from a stray number of the New York Journal of Commerce, that the Castle of St Juan d' Ulloa, notwithstanding its vaunted impreg nability, has fallen into the hands of the American .press.

Since the above was in type, intelligence has reached the metropolis of two arrivals at Liverpool from New York, bringing the details of the bom- readers with any details of the operation in queshardment and capture of San Juan d'Ulloa, with the the reported loss on the side of the Mexicans of 1,000, and 15 Americans killed and 50 wounded.

FRANCE:

A TYBANT'S FEARS .--- Saturday being the fele-day of Louis Philippe, extraordinary precautions were

a standard, and a rendezvous was appointed for sunset, on the Piazza del Popolo ; every Roman was to

come with a torch. At the appointed hour the immense square was filled to overflowing, the crowd Order for Third Reading read; motion made, and ques occupying the neighbouring streets. At eight in the evening the immense mass began to move by companies in the most perfect order, preceded by bands of music. The Corso was illuminated, the windows and balconies crowded with spectators, waving their handkerchiefs, and making the air resound with shouts of "Hail to Rome !-- to the provinces !-- Long

of Persia was to supply the needful cash, and Yar life to Pius IX. !" The Pope appeared on the balcony Ackers, J Mahommed of Heraut was to have contributed 3,000 of the Quirlnal, the surrounding space being bril- Acland, Sir T D liantly lit up by the flare of the torches. After the Acland, F D usual blessing, thousands of voices joined in one Adderley, CB immense, imposing viva, which died away in si- Ainsworth, P. lence, after which the people separated in the greatest Antrobus, E order. Armstrong, Sir A Letters from Bologna of the 25th ult., announce Arundel and Surrey, Earl that the Pope had sanctioned the principle of the establishment of national guards throughout the ponti- Ashley, Hon H

fical dominions, and that a decree to that effect should Austen, Colonel take leave to doubt. Since the news from Portugal, given below, was in type, we have received later intelligence, to the effect that the terms proposed by Lord Palmerston had been accepted by the Queen and the new Ministry. Letter in the Fersion of Adopting a liberal and progressive system of administration. RUSSIA.

Blackburn, JT Letters in the Frankfort Post Amt Zeitung, under Boldero, H G date April 21, say, that the Emperor of Russia has Brisco. M adjourned his visit to Warsaw. The liver complaint Broadley, H from which he is suffering is of so serious a nature Broadwood, H that his physicians have advised him not to quit St Buck, L W Bulkeley, Sir R B W Letters from St Petersburg state that two general Buller, E fficers and twelve colonels have been committed for Byng, Rt Hon G S trial on the charge of having embezzled monies Cabbell, B B destined for the service of the military hospitals. Christopher, R A THE RUSSIAN CENSORSHIP.-M. Lebed off has pub- Clayton, R.R. Lisbon and Oporto as guarantees against any future lished at St Petersburg, under the authority of the Olive, Viscount censorship, a work relating to the first six years of Collett. J The Pope is marching onward. His latest the reign of the Emperor Nicholas. Hardly, how- Colvile, C R The Pope is marching onward. His latest the reign of the Emperor Micholas. Hardly, now Colvile, C R act has been the summoning of a consultative the police, although written in the most flattering Cowper, Hon W F junta composed of individuals selected from the dif. style towards his Imperial Majesty, and the author Crawford. W S himself was imprisoned as being guilty of having in- Curteis, H B ferent provinces of the Roman states, for the purpose fringed the law, which ordains that all writings Davies, DAS of discussing with the government the affairs of the treasing of the reigning Sovereign must, before Denison, W J. administration and of aiding it in the measures to publication, be submitted to the Minister of the Denison, E B Court. D'Eyncourt, Right Hon EGYPT. C T Letters from Alexandria of the 19th ult., announce Disraeli, B that the foundation of the first lock of the barrage of Dodd, G the Nile was laid on the 9th ult. by his Highness Douglass, Sir H A modification of the Greek ministry has taken Mehemet Ali with considerable pomp. A general Duncombe, T salute of artillery concluded the ceremony ; 70 bulls | Duncombe, Hon O were slaughtered and given to the workmen, and a Dundas, Admiral large quantity of rice and 2,000 sheep were distributed | Du Pre, C G mongst the poor. Entwisle, W UNITED STATES AND MEXICO. Evans, Sir D L REPORTED CAPTURE OF VERA CRUZ AND ST JUAN Ewart. W Ferrand, W B D'ILLOA. The Times of Thursday last contained the follow-Floyer, J ing :-- We have received a copy of the New York French, F Journal of Commerce of the 16th ultimo, which was | Fuller AE

invaders, and with it Vera Cruz. We expect the furnished to our correspondent at Plymouth by a Gaskell, J M confirmation of this intelligence before going to bound for Havre. The following extracts leave no Godson, R pilot, who obtained it from an American packet | Gladstone, Capt doubt as to the capture of Vera Cruz and the Castle | Gore, W.O. of St Juan d'Ulloa by the American force under | Gore, W R O Granger, T.C. General Scott, though in the absence of the inter-Grey, Rt Hon Sir O mediate papers between the 7th, the latest previous date, and the 16th ult., we are unable to furnish our Grimsditch, T

Grogan, E

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tion :---Halford, Sir H "AN AVALANCHE OF VICTORIES. Hall, Colonel , "On the 1st day of the present month we pub-Halsey, T P lished the first authentic inteillgence of the battle of Harcourt, GG Buena Vista, in which General Taylor with 5,000 Hardy, J men defeated Santa Anna with 20,000. Since that Harris, Hon Capt date, we have announced the recapture of Los An- Hatton, Capt V golos, which had risen against the new authorities in Heathcoat, G J California, and the re-establishment of American Henley, J W taken to prevent any equivical demonstration of rale throughout that territory. Also the de- Hill, Lord E taken to prevent any equivical demonstration of popular affection for the royal personage. On Satur-der avaning avtra natrols surrounded the Chatean Mexico. Also the unconditional surrender of Hindley, C Vera Cruz and the Castle of San Juan d'Ulloa, Hodgson, F with four thousond troops, to the American forces Howard, Hon C.W G under General Scott. And lastly, the capture of Howard, P H Chihuahua, capital of the state of the same name, - 1 - - E by a force under Colonel Doniphan. Such a succes- Aldam, W Bon Maza arrived at Marseilles on the 26th: The sion of victories (two of them most important) is Baine, W something new in our annals, and it is to be hoped Barclay, D may lead the Mexican government, if there should Baring, H B be such a government, to treat for peace. If, how- Baring, Rt. Hon. F T. ever, it should beget in the minds of our people a Baring, Rt. Hon. W B Lyons, gives a fearful description of the destitution of the population of Beaujolais. It can only be com-calamity which ever befel us. Peace is our element, Barron, Sir H W pared to the misery in Ireland. Whole families are and without it we cannot expect permanent or long. Bell, M continued prosperity. If Mexico should now be in- Botfield, B clined to negotiate, we trust government will do Bonverie, Hen, E P itself the honour to offer liberal terms, such as will Bowles, Admiral show to the world that as this war came upon us Brown, W unexpectedly, and contrary to our most ardent Bruce, C L C from the arsenal of Metz to Paris, to be used in the wishes, so it has been prosecuted, not for territorial Busfield, W fort of St Denis. It is said, that by September next aggrandisement, not to depress a weaker power, but Callaghan, D all the materials for arming the forts round Paris because there was not been a moment since it broke Cavendish, Hon G H out when Mexico would listen to propositions for Clay, Sir William peace, although overtures for that object have been | Clerk, Rt. Hon. Sir G repeatedly tendered." Colebrooke, Sir T E A CIVIL WAR IN CHINA. Dalrymple, Captain ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY THOUSAND BIX HUNDRED Dawson, Hon. T V AND THIEFT-EIGHT PERSONS KILLED OR WOUNDED. Denison, J E (From the Moniteur Belge of May 3,) Dickenson, F H The Chinese Repository gives an account, which could hardly be credited had we not positive proofs Douglas. Sir C E Dugdale, W.S. of the density of the population of the Chinese em-Duncan, Viscount pire. According to the above journal, published by Duncan, G the American missionaries, a civil war, or rather Egerton, W T feud, took place between the two neighbouring de- Escott, B partments of Chang-Chao and Tseven-Chao, in the Evans, W province of Gokien, in which 24,515 houses and 660 Fielden, Sir W huts were pillaged and burnt to: the ground, and Fitzroy, Hon. H 130,635 persons killed or wounded. Forster, M

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tion proposed, -" That the bill be now read a third in answer to the Earl of St Germans, intimated that the time :"-Amendment proposed, to leave out the word "now," and at the end of the question to add the words "upon this day six months:"-Question put, "That the word 'now' stand part of the question." The house divided-Ayes, 151 ; Noes, 88.

MAJORITY-AYES.

DIVISION ON THE FACTORIES BILL.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, MONDAY, MAY 3.

Hudson, G: Humphrey, Alderman Ingestrie, Viscount Inglis, Sir R. H. Johnson, General Kemble, H Kerrison, Sir E Lambton, H Law, Hon. CE Lawless, Hon, C Lawson, A: Lennox, Lord G H G Lopes, Sir R Lowther, Hon. Colonel Mackinnon, WA Macnamara, Major M'Carthy, A Manners, Lord J March, Earl of Masterman, J Monahan, J H Morgan, O Morris, D Mostyn, Hon. E M L Mundy, EM Munts. 6 F Napier, Sir C Neeld, Joseph Newport, Viscount O'Brien, A S O'Brien, C Packe, C W Paget, Colonel Palmer, R Palmer, G Perfect. R. Plumptre, J P Plumridge, Captain Pothill, F Prime, R Pusey, P Rashleigh, W Rice, E R Rich, H Richards, R Rolleston, Colonel Round, J Russell, Lord J Russell, J D W Rutherford, A ... Seymer, H K Shaw, Right Hon, F Sheil, Rt Hon, R L Shertdan, R B Shirley, E J Sibthorp, Colonel Smith, A

subject of rating of tithes under the Poor Relief (Ireland) Bill, should receive the fullest consideration before the measure passed. The Encumbered Estates (Ireland) Bill was read a third time and passed. The Army Service Bill went through Committee pro forma, in ordered to be printed with amendments.

regulate equitably the duties, reciprocal obligations, and such revision and amendment urgent and indispensable." tion of the house to the abstract character of the motion. which pronounced general statements, as to the law of landlord and tenant, without laying down those altera- be applied in all cases in an unvarying manner. It was advance. coupled with the fact that a bill for regulating the relation between landlord and tenant was now before the other house, prevailed on the noble marguis to withdraw. his motion, and the house then adjourned, HOUSE OF COMMONS .- POBTUGAL .- In answer to

a question of Mr P. BOBTHWICK, Lord . PALMERSTON said there was no foundation whatever for the rumour in existence, that England, France, and Spain intended, under the provisions of the quadruple alliance, to interfere with the affairs of Portugal. It was the wish of ber Majesty's Government to effect a reconciliation between the- contending parties; but no step would be taken beyond that, except to protect the person of the Queen.

FACTORY BILL, On the motion that this bill be read a third time. Mr TBELAWNY said that, in moving that the bill be

read a third time that day six months, he would address the house on the subject of a clause of which he had given notice. That clause was, that the bill should nefit it was designed, in reference to it, was, that " they were willing to risk it." It was a measure, accompanied house showed that they were guided by no fixed principles in legislating on this subject. There seemed to be themselves would be the first to ask the house to have it repealed. He proposed that it should continue in operation for three years, in order to give it a fair trial. The differences of opinion which existed amongst the members of the government should of itself make them pause before they gave a permanent character to a measure which would affect such numbers of the working classes.

Hear, hear.) Mr LEADER seconded the motion.

Mr GRIMSDITCH supported the bill. The hon. gentleman who had just spoken seemed to know but little of the effect of the factory system on the working classes in the north of England. He knew it to have a most pernicious effect. The object of this measure was to place factory working in the same position as masons and most the hours of labour. They were injuring the race by were framed had to be submitted to the Secretary of ever-work. Many of the manufacturers felt this. His State for forty days before they came into operation.

Mr LABOUCHEBE having already spoken upon this uestion, should occupy the house but a short time on the

POOB LAW .--- Sir G. GREY moved for leave to bring in a bill to amend the laws relating to the administration of laws for the relief of the poor in England. He commenced HOUSE OF LORDS .- The Marquis of LANSDOWNE, years, which period would expire in the summer of 1848 of every proprietor to avail himself of it. Lord John Russell had stated, at the commencement of LAWS OF LANDLOBD AND TENANT IN IEBLAND. -The the session, that the government had determined not to this and the Encumbered Estates Bill were of all central general authority, to guard against the evils The Marquis of LANSDOWNE having drawn the atten- these circumstances, it would not be safe to recur to a which had grown up under the former system. Under system of local administration. It would be impossible, necessary to take into consideration the varying circum-

stances of the different districts of the country, and the sometimes varying circumstances of a particular district. The principle, therefore, on which it was safest to rely was that of a combination of local administration with a general central authority. The question then was, what should be the body to whom the administration of the law was in future to be entrusted ? In 1834 it had been thought desirable that the poor-law commissioners should be disconnected with the executive government, and that they should be divested of everything savouring of a political character. The experiment then tried had not been successful, and he thought that the law would have operated more satisfactorily had that experiment not been made; It had

led, in the first place, to an imperfect responsibility to Parliament, and in the next place to providing the commissioners with but imperfect means of defending and vindicating their acts whenever they were assailed. It was not his purpose on that occasion to go into any general defence of the conduct of the commissioners. But he continue in operation for only three years. The mea- thought that it would have been better for all parties to sure was acknowledged by all to be an experiment, and have given them the meams of directly vindicating them. the language even of the working classes, for whose be- selvos. The principle of the measure, then, which he now sought to introduce into the house, was that of the maintenance of a general superintending authority, but by penalties, levelled at the industry of the country. subject to direct and immediate responsibility to Parlia. The various speeches which had been addressed to the ment. The provisions of the bill, founded on this principle, were as follows :- It provided for the cessation or the powers of the present commissioners. The crown great doubt how it would operate. If the house adopted would then be empowered to appoint a commission for the clause which he proposed, they would be able to con- the administration of the Poor Laws, on the plan of tinue the measure if it succeeded, and, if it failed, it the Board of Control, which superintended the administ would not be necessary to have the country agitated, in , tration of the affairs of India. The board was to conorder to do away with it. He believed the lab suring classes isist of one number who should be the President of the board and who should be the responsible person charged with the administration of the law, but with whom would be associated persons holding high offices in the government who would be ex officio members of the board, and the parties proposed to be thus associated with him where the President of the Council, the Lord Privy Seal, one of the Secretaries of State, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer. It was also proposed that

there should be two secretaries to the board. The president and one of the secretaries should be eligible to a seat in Parliament, although it would not necessarily follow that they should both sit in the same house. It was proposed to introduce very material changes into the mode in which the new board was to exercise its functions, as compared with the present mode. It was known other classes of workmen in this country, as regarded that, under the present system, such general rules as

own hon. colleague (Mr: Brocklehurst) was one of the The acts of the present board are required to be done largest manufacturers in the world, and he had always under the seal of the commissioners, and they are authorvoted for a ten hours' bill. For his own part he hoped ized to be done by two members, or by the president, they would discountenance the opposition which was under his signature, and counter-signed by the secretary. But the new board was not to be authorized to frame his bill,

general rules, except under the signature of three mempresent occasion. His sense of the importance of the ral rule should be signed by the president of the board, question, however, was such, that he felt bound to state and by two Cabinet Ministers. These rules might afterthat having reconsidered the question with attention, he wards be disal.owed by order in council, and then, if remained of opinion that this perilous experiment could thought necessary, carried before the Court of Queen's not but be attended with disappointment to the working Bench by certiorari. As the Secretary of State for the class, whilst it would involve the manufacturing interests Home Department would be a member of the board, it of the country in great hazard and peril. It had been was no longer proposed to have annual reports addressed said that night "try the measure as an experiment." to that functionary, but to the Grown, and afterwards His belief was, that this was a measure which could not submitted to Parliament. The board would also be in. be tried as an experiment. (Hear, hear.) . It was quite vested with the power, to appoint a certain number of possible that its first effect would be to raise the price of inspectors, to discharge the duties new performed by the manufactures, and give an artificial stimulus to our assistant-commissioners. The existing number of astrade. But sooner or later prices must again find their sistant-commissioners was found to be too small. It level, and then we should discover, and too late, that we was proposed to extend the number of inspectors to had thrown away the great advantage of employing twelve. It was finally proposed that the commission British industry to its full extent in this country. (Hear, thus to be created should last only for five years, so that hear.) No one could controvert that amongst our rivals the whole subject would, at the end of that period, come the cotton manufacture was carried on more than ten again under the consideration of Parliament. The hours a day. Yet here we were to lay, it down as an right hon, gentleman concluded by moving for leave to inflexible rule, to be adhered to under all circumstances. bring in the bill, reserving all discussion upon it until the and in every state of the markets, that the artisans second reading, which he proposed to move on that day of England should not work longer than that period! fortnight. Why, he could not but forsee that the effect of Mr FEBBAND wanted to know whether it was the intensuch a rule would be to place British industry under a tion of the government to appoint any of the present great disadvantage. (Cheers.) An hon, friend of his commissioners to the new board, because, if it was, it had given notice that he should move a clause exempting would be the duty of some member of that house to bring Ireland from the operation of this bill. That was an the subject forward with a view of deciding whether, after amendment which, in justice to Eugland, he could not the exposure of the Andover union committee, any of support; but he must say that he thought there was those persons was competent to fulfil the arduous duties enough, at: the present time, in the state of Ireland, to required of a Poor Law commissioner. (Hear, hear.) form good reason why no such measure should be passed at all. He had a communication from Ulster, stating the government to leave the unions of their present size. He also wished to know whether it was the intention of Some of them were so extensive that the poor had to walk three nights and six days of the week, was scarcely suffiten and twelve, and in some cases thirty or forty, miles, cient to secure them a livekhood. Were they, then, by to make application. (Hear. hear.) This was a great legislative interference, to drive these men to relinquish hardship, and ought to be remedied, . He also wished to the occupations in which they had been brought up, and know whether the present district auditors were to re. enter upon other employments, to which, they were unacmain in power. They were more cruel and insulting than customed ? If they did so, they would certainly do anyeven the commissioners themselves, and ought to be thing but a kindness to the labourer. (Hear, hear.) And speedily got rid of. He should also like to know whether this brought him to ask how far it was intended that the kyw under the new bill would be put in operation with the principle of this measure should be carried ? Did all the cruelty and oppression of the present law, because they contemplate carrying it out or not ! Was this to be if that was the intention, it would rise an agitation in the a final measure, or were they to go further still ? These country far greater than that which carried the Ten were questions which were very material, and to which Hours' Bill. He rejoiced that the new general rules were he should be glad of a reply before they went to a not to be signed by the Quoen, the sovereign and mother of her people. The proposed alteration in the board was Mr STANSFIELD had no doubt that, if this bill were also for the better; but he strongly objected that three carried, great injury would be done to the workpeople. Cabinet Ministers should have the power of making regu But the small manufacturers would also be mostinjurilations for the poor, which were to have the force of ously affected ; indeed, unless machinery could be very laws. With such a proposition in the bill, the right hon. greatly improved, this class must, for the most part, be gentleman was not going to rest on a bed of roses, even ruined. He regretted that parliament was likely to be induced, by popular clamour, to add another to the long parties, none was so unpopular in the country as in carrying the measure through Parliament. Of all list of useless restrictions upon time. (Cries of " Questhe Whigs, and for them to make laws for the poor was one of the most preposterous propositions ever pro-Mr HUMB (who rose amid loud cries of "Oh," and pounded to Parliament. (Laughter.) All he could say 'Divide,") expressed his regret that the house should was that on this day formight he would be ready to display such great impatience to pass so dangerous a give the bill his most strenuous opposition. A desultory conversation ensued in which several members took part. Mr. BANKS urged the same objections against the new board which were urged at an early period of the session by Mr Duncombe. It would create in the governnent a new power of patronage, and in case the administration of the law should continue unpopular, would render it almost impossible for the members of sider; 20 or 25 per cent. of additional taxation surely it to obtain a seat in Parliament. would be no benefit in a country already over-taxed. Lord Joux Russell denied that government had any stantiated it against the objection made, would have to They were bound to reflect also that, there was nothing wish to obtain additional patronage by this bill. He deso dangerous to tamper with in this country as capital. fended the existence of a central superintendence as an for the first time, any person living in the district might Capital could move, though land could not; and if capiessential quality of any efficient Poor Law, and contal and labour were withdrawn, land would be nearly tended that the president of this new board of superinvalueless. For their own sakes, therefore, let them retendence would be as directly responsible to Parliament as the President of the Board. of Control or of the Board The house then divided, when the numbers wereof Trade. He refused to give any pledge to the house For the amendment 88 that he would exclude the Poor Law Commissioners ···· 151 from office under the new board, on the ground that the 68 -----68 government ought to reserve to itself full discretion to appoint to office all persons who were competent to perntended to move, limiting the operation of the bill to a form its duties. All other questions, such as the size of unions, the powers of district auditors, &c., could be The bill was then read a third time, and, amid much best settled when this bill was passed, and a responsible heering, was afterwards finally passed. functionary was appointed to watch overits administra-THE GREEK LOAN .--- On the order of the day for going | tion, Lord J. MANNERS, in moving for a return of all moneys had refused to give the pledge which he had asked for, Mr FEBBAND gave notice that as Lord John Russell paid by Great Britain on account of the interest of the he should move, on a future day, a distinct resolution, Greek loan up to the Ist Jan., 1847, expressed his deep, that the Poor Law Commissioners were ineligable to hold. regret at the influence which France had exercised in the affairs of Grece, and was desirous that the house should tion on the report of the Andoxer Committee, office under the new board, and should found that resolu, express, in firm and decided language, an opinion favour-. Leave was then given to, bring in the bill." It was able to the independence of that country. nead a first, and ordered to be read a second time on that Lord PALMERSTON, after detailing the means by which day fortnight.

LANDED PROPERTY (IRELAND), BILL .-- The Marquis of LANSDOWNE moved the order of the day for going into committee on this bill, and explained its object, which by stating that it was not his intention, in the bill which was to advance £1,600,000, at 64 per cent. interest on all he was about to introduce, to effect any alteration in the kinds of landed estates in Ireland. As this measure was general provisions of the law which regulated the reliet intended to apply generally throughout the country, it of the poor, as the object of the bill was to be confined to became desirable that it should be made applicable to the administration of the law, and to the constitution of the circumstances of a vast variety of individuals; the the body on which the duty of the administering them provisions of the bill had been, therefore, so framed that should be devolved. In 1842, the poor law commission they fitted themselves to the case of almost every descripthen existing was continued for a further period of five tion of property in Ireland, and it would be in the power

The Duke of WELLINGTON declared his conviction that commission. But the reasons which in 1834 had led to of Ireland. There was, however, a most pernicious the creation of a general authority for the administration practice now prevalent in Ireland of making land the cirinterests of the parties in those relations in that country, of the law, still remained, to a great extent, in full and culating capital of the country, and pledging the landfor and under actual circumstances require inimetative ivi- unimpaired force. Such general authority could not be the purpose of paying the wages of the the payment of wages in safely dispensed with. It was impossible, without a necessary, therefore, to enforce the payment of wages in and another be the purpose of paying the wages of the payment of wages in and another be the purpose of paying the wages of the payment of wages in and another be the purpose of paying the wages of the payment of wages in and another be the payment of wages and the should propose a unimpaired force. Such general authority could not be the purpose of paying the wages of the labourer. It was the current coin of the realm, and he should propose a clause rendering such payments compulsory, notwithstanding any bargain with employers to the contrary.

on the other hand, to lay down fixed and precise rules to bill, but regretted the smallness of the proposed Earl FITZWILLIAM declared his approbation of the

The Earl of WICKLOW, on the contrary, thought it a ery liberal grant.

Lord MONTEAGLE thought that the bill would lead to great improvements, and saw no objection to the proposal of the Duke of Welling on as to the payment of vages, which, if carried out, would have the most beneficial effects. It was his intention to move a clause providing for the creation of small grist mills in various parts of Ireland, to meet the change from the use of potatoes to that of corn.

After some further discussion the clause respecting the erection of mills was agreed to. . The bill then passed through committee, and it was settled that the amendment of the Duke of Wellington should be considered when the report was brought up.

Their Lordships then adjourned. DUBLIN IMPROVEMENT BILL, On the motion that this oill be read a second time, a lengthened and animated discussion arose. Mr Shiel and Labouchers, amongst others, supporting the bill, and Mr Grogan, the Earl of Lincoln, and others opposing it. A division afterwards took place, when the numbers were-

For the second reading Against the second reading 120 Majority against.....

PABLIAMENTARY RATES AND TAXES .- LORD J. RUSSELL gave notice that on Tuesday, the 18th of May, he should move for leave to bring in a bill to regulate the days of payment of rates and taxes by Parliamentary electors. COFFEE-HOUSE KEEPERS .- Sir DE LACY EVANS wished o call the attention of the government to the hard sitution in which coffee-house keepers were placed by the lefective state of the law, A man might go into a cofee-house and run up a Li'l without having a farthing in is pocket, and the injured party had no other remedy than a suit in Chancery. Ho hoped the government would endeavour to provide a summary remedy by an application to a police magistrate.

THE ATTORNEY-GENEBAL said it appeared from returns furnished by the police-magistrates that in one year there were 600 cases of eating-house keepers being impresed upon, and 900 cases of unpaid cab hire. A summary remedy like that proposed could not be thought of, for the debt was but a mere contract debt, and could only be enforced by civil process. The honourable and gallint officer would no doubt be happy to hear that such debts might now be recovered without a suit in Chancery, for a cheap remedy was afforded by the new Small Debts Courts.

METROPOLITAN BUILDINGS ACT .-- Mr T. DUNCOMBE said that as he believed it was the intention of the roble lord the Chief Commissioner of Woods and Forests to introduce a bill to amend the Metropolitan Buillings Act, he would postpone his motion for a select committee to inquire into its operation, or if it were more convenient, he would make his motion, and the noble lord could by way of amendment move for leave to bring in

> Viscount MOBPETH intimated heshould prefer the latter alternative, and both motions being put from the chair, the amendment was carried, and leave was given to bring in the bill. FEES IN COURTS OF LAW AND EQUITY .- Mr WATS IN then moved for a select committee to inquire into and report to the house on the taxation of suitors in the courts of law and equity by the collection of fees, and the amount thereof, and the mode of collection : and the apprepriation of fees in the courts of law and equity, and in all inferior courts, and in the courts of special and general sessions in England and Wales; and as to the salaries and fees received by officers of those courts; and whether any and what means could be adopted, with a view of superintending and regulating the collection and appropriation thereof. The honourable and learned gentleman, in supporting this motion, alluded to many fees which had sprung up without having any legal origin whatsoever. Nor was there any check upon the host of persons who were in the habit of collecting fees in the various courts of law and equity. In most instances the fees are paid over to the consolidated fund ; but it was most important that some control should be placed over them-that the parties paying them should know wherefore they paid them, and that those whose duty it was to receive the fees should have an effectual check over those who collected them. One object of the inquiry which be sought was, that when they came to investigate into the amount and legality, of the fees, some mode might be devised whereby fraud might be prevented in their collection. To show the necessity for inquiry, the hon. and learned gentleman stated to the house the amount of fees which had been collected for specified periods in our different courts, the exaction of which had been most inurious to the suitors. It was an important question, in his opinion, whether the courts of law had any right to exact fees at all. He also wished that the investigation contemplated by his motion should extend to the salaries paid to officers of the courts of justice. The ATTOBNET GENEBAL would offer no opposition to the motion, which was then agreed to. On the motion for the nomination of the Smithfield narket committee a division took place on an amendment for the insertion of Lord R. Grosvenor's name into the committee, when forty members not being present the ouse stood adjourned. WEDNESDAY, MAY 5. HOUSE OF COMMONS .- The Drainage of Lands Bill, after a short discussion, in which Colonel Sibthorp urged the introduction of a clause giving security to copyhold tenants for improvements made by them; and Lord Lincoln, in reply, expressing his belief that such an object ought to be effected by a separate bill, went through committee. REGISTRATION OF VOTERS BILL .- Mr WALPOLE moved the second reading of the Registration of Voters Bill, which he said was founded on the report of a select com. nittee appointed last year to inquire into the subject. The first object of this bill was to secure the bona fide voter from a repetition of frivolous objections after he had once substantiated his vote; his second object was to draw a distinction between technical errors and the want of qualification ; and his third was to leave the objector the largest powers to purify the register, but to restrain him from exercising those powers vexatiously. If a person once proved his vote he was entitled to the privilege of having a "proved registered vote," and his name would remain on the list so long as he retained the same qualification. If, however, his vote were a second time objected to, the objector, after the elector had subpay 40s, costs. In cases where a party claimed a vote take steps to show that the claimant was not entitled to vote, in order to prevent collusion between the objector ind objected. He proposed that parties who object.d to a vote must specify generally the grounds of objection, whether they objected on the merits of the qualification or on the ground of misdescription. If they objected upon the merits, they would have no right to go into other matters ; if upon a misdescription, inquiry must be confined to the columns in which the description occurred. To prevent wholesale objections, he proposed that with every objection, 2s 6d, by way of costs, should be de. posited by the objector with the overseers of the parish n which the elector's franchise was situate. If the obector failed, the money would be handed over to the person objected to ;; if he succeeded, it would be returned to him. The revising barrister, however, would have discretionary power to give costs to a larger amount in cases where the parties objected to had been put to great trouble and expense. After referring to some other abuses in the present mode of ascertaining and register. ing the franchises of the electors, for which he had not attempted to provide any remedy in his present bill, he declared his readiness if the house would allow it to go into committee to adopt any suggestions wi

-day evening, extra patrols surrounded the Chateau. An order from head-quarters was despatched to all the barracks, enjoining the commander of corpse to double the piquets, and to hold a force ready to march at a moment's warning.

Sud of Marseilles says : "This remarkable prisoner will be sent to the Chateau de Pomervi, in the Pyrénées, which is appointed for his residence." A letter, addressed to the Monitcur Judiciaire of

starving and without hope of being able to procure bread.

THE PARIS FORTIFICATIONS. - The Union Monarchique states, that for some time past a considerable number of gun carriages has been transferred

SPAIN.

On the 28th ult. a deputation, composed of Messrs Mendizabal, Cortina, Olozaga, Laserna, Madoz, and Cordery, waited on the Queen to entreat her Majesty to extend the benefit of the amnesty to several generals, and, in particular, to the ex-Regent, Espartero. The Queen graciously replied to the demand, saying that she personally desired union, but that the question must be referred to her council of Ministers.

CABLISTS DESTROYED.—A letter from Barcelona states that an engagement took place on the 23rd, between a band of about 100 Carlists and a detachment of the royal troops, at Baselia, near Solsona Twelve of the insurgents were killed and drowned, twenty-three were taken prisoners, and the rest escaped.

PORTUGAL.

THE CIVIL WAR .-- We have Lisbon news to the 28th of April. The Royal Tar steamer, chartered troops under Vinhaes. The Royal Tar, besides her from Gibraltar. The King, as commander-in-chief, had joined the besieging army before St Ubes. Some accounts represent the Queen as having refused to accept Lord Palmerston's terms, and that negotiations was suspended until the fate of St Ubes should be decided. Other reports represent the Queen as having agreed to accept the conditions imposed by the British government.

A change of ministry has taken place. The new administration consists of M. Bayard, in the depart-. ment of Foreign Affairs; M. Leitan, Justice; M., Proense, Interior; M. Tojal, Finance and Marine; and Baron da Ponte de Barca, War.

ST MICHAEL'S, April 27 .- This island has been in revolt some time. Independent of the garrison, 800 cagadores of the line, there are 1,709 and odd armed volunteers. The governing junta are displaying great energy and activity; they have recently remitted to the Oporto junta 15 contos of reis, island would be a valuable auxiliary. GERMANY.

PRUSSIA .- The King of Prussia had, on the 22nd ult., laid before the Diet at Berlin the proposition for a new law, to abolish the tax at present in force applied.-Inverness Journal. upon flour, or rather all kinds of bread-stuffs and butcher's meat (Mali and Schlachtalever), into a kind of personal or head tax, for the poorer classes, and an income-tax, somewhat like Sir Robert Peel's, who, having executed seven or eight etchings, sought for the more wealthy ones. In the sitting of the 27th, adopted two important resolutions. It voted first, that the exportation of potatoes should not be allowed, and next that they should not be employed in the distillation of brandies and spirits. .

HANOVER .- The General Diet was prorogued by royal edict on the 21st ult. The same Gazette in which this notification appears contains the King's answer to the request of the Estates, that he would allow the debates to be published: The reply con-cludes with this emphatic declaration: — "After mature scrutiny and conscientious deliberation on our duties, we have irrevocably decided NEVAR to allow the debates to be published: The reply con-cludes with this emphatic declaration: — "After mature scrutiny and conscientious deliberation on our duties, we have irrevocably decided NEVAR to allow the author was carrying all before him, the of life. Fame and fortune to the one- suicide to the atter and nonverte his wife and children. He

Gisborne, T BAINES V. BAINES .- The Learned Recorder of Hull, Goulburn, Rt. Hon, H by the Lisbon government, had been captured on the Matthew Talbot Baines, Esq., Q.C., brother to Mr Graham, Rt. Hon. Sir J 21st off the rock of Lisbon by the Mindello steamer, Edward Baines, took care in his address to the Greene, T belonging to the insurgents, and carried into St Ube's, which Sa da Bandeira had put into a state which might have existed of his participation in the Hamer, Sir J of defence, and which was invested by the Queen's editor of the Leeds Mercury's abhorrence of the Go- Hawes, B 63-pounders, had on board 10,000 muskets and 40,000 cartridges. A sloop, belonging to the Queen's party, was also taken by the insurgents, whilst on her way was also taken by the insurgents, whilst on her way vernment scheme of n ational education. In charg- Heneage. G H W ceive a subject of greater importance. So far from wishing to limit education at all, if I had my own will, I would make it accessible to every human being; because in proportion as you disseminate the blessings of a sound, religious, and moral education, in exactly the same proportion do you provide for the dearest interests of the public at large." Mr Thomas Baines, the editor of the Liverpool Times, is also at

issue with Mr E. Baines, jun., on this important question, not having, like his brother, changed his pinion upon it.

MORPHIA VERSUS ETHER FOR SURGICAL OPERATIONS Excision of the mamma was performed here lately by Dr Chisholm, assisted by Dr Ross, Cambusmore, Sutherlandshire, Dr Wilson, and Mr Manford, the patient being placed under the influence of morphia instead of ether, with the most satisfactory result. The patient underwent the operation with the greatest firmness and composure, stating afterwards currency-about 2,7001.-a large sum for so small a that it was not nearly so severe as she anticipated. place. They are seeking for vessels to embark a She has felt no pain whatever since the part was considerable portion of their force for Portugal; and dressed after the operation, and she has been able to as the islanders are a fine, hardy, athletic race of go home to the country within a fortnight from that men, this addition to the popular cause in Portugal period, quite well, the cure having taken place in period, quite well, the cure having taken place in the most favourable manner by what surgeons term the first intention. Dr Chisholm is, of opinion that

morphia will be found sately to supersede ether in all the cases to which it is at present in its new character

ORIGIN OF THE PICKWICK PAPERS .-- It is not, we a purchaser for them, and sent forth his wife for the purpose of finding one. She entered by chance the shop of Chapman and Hall, and submitted the designs, which were at once accepted; subsequently

application was made to Mr Charles Dickins to accompany them with letter-press, and immortal Pickwick was the result. The first eight illustrations to which this notification appears contains the king's this book only are by Mr Seymour. Some two or

Yorke, H R Tellers. Fielden, J Brotherton; J MINORITY-NOES.

Smith, Rt Hon. R V

Somerville, Sir W M

Stanley, Hon, W O

Staunton, Sir G T

Troubridge, Sir E T

Strickland, Sir G

Tollemache, J

Tafnell, H

Turner, E

Turnor, C

Vys. H

Wakley, T

Walker, R

Williams, W

Vane, Lord H

Vyvyan, Sir R R

Spooner, R .

Hutt, W Jones, Captain Labouchere, Rt. Hon. H Langston, J H Legh, G C Lincoln, Earl of Loch, J Lockhart, A E M'Taggart, Sir J Marshall, W Marsland, H Martin, J Mildmay, H St John Moffatt, Q Morpeth, Viscount O'Ferrail, R M Ogle, Savile UH Ord, W Parker, J Patten. J W Pattison, J Peel, Rt. Hon, Sir R. Pendarves, E W W Philips, M Price, Sir R Protheroe, E D Seymour, Lord Somerset, Lord G Stansfield, W C R Stanton, WH Strutt, Rt. Hon. E Tancred, H W Thesiger, Sir F Thornley, T Villiers, Hon, C Wall, C B Ward. H G Wood, Colonel T

Winnington, Sir T E Wood, Rt. Hon, Sir C Wrightson, W B Young, J TELLERS. Leader, J T Trelawny, JS

division.

tion !"-" Withdraw !")

FRIGHTFUL OCCURRENCES AT HAMPSTEAD, -A long inquiry took place before Mr J. I. Mills, the deputy oroner, and a jury, at University College Hospital, on the body of Thomas Evett, aged forty-tour, a cab driver. Mr Joseph Charles Barkworth resided at Well-walk, Hampstead, was connected with the firm of Young, Valance, and Young, solicitors, St Mildred's-court. On the morning of the 27th ult. en-gaged deceased's cab, and ordered him to drive to but a ston to free trade in laboux. Let them reflect on lampstead: at the commencement of Well-walk put a stop to free trade in labony. Let them reflect on there are several roads leading on to various parts of what would be the consequences if this, bill injured our the heath, and they are so disgracefully arrayed that even in open day the pathway of Well-walk may be mittle for the and who would have to support it ? The land mistaken for the road instead of a pathway. The would be the victim; and this was a point which the ights of Hampstead are lit by contract for six country gentlemen in that house ought seriously to con. months, and on the night before, the contracts being out, there were no lamps lighted. The deceased mistook this path, he was about to call to him, when suddenly the cab fell'from the pathway into the road. a depth of three feet. The screams of deceased were frightful ; witness having got through the uppermost window found him lying with his legs under the top of the cab. Innumerable accidents had resulted from the dangerous nature of this spot, the poor cabman was perfectly sober. He considered the 'snr. veyor of the roads responsible. Mr Keith stated that he had frequently brought the subject of the disgraceful state of this and other parts of Hampstead before the vestries there, but was always put down by the gentry. Only recently a glass coach was turned over, one of the Parcel Delivery Company's horses had its legs broken, and in some parts this path, which no one could distinguish from the road, was three feet nine inches in height. Mr Mills said no doubt that whose duty it was to look after the matter were responsible, and in case of death crimi-nally responsible. The jury having expressed their opinion that the neglect of the authorities of Hamp-

stead was highly reprehensible, in not affording pro-

the independence of Streece had bean achieved, - the pe- The house adjourned soon after twelve o'clock. culation which had been carried on, by the Greek govern-

ject the bill.

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eriod of three years.

nto committee of supply,

Majority against

tion is, that publicity can only be useful " in so-called constitutional states" (in sogenannten constitution-Uen staaten); and would be positively prejudicial in his kingdom, where the deputies "are not allowed to receive instructions from their constituents, and are not responsible to them." A DISTINGUISHEDICHARACTER.— The inconcurred incident," says the Union Monarchique "that occurred at the meeting of the officers of the National Guard in the galleries of the Louvre, was that of beholding

The fabrication of brandy and vinegar from potatoes has been forbidden in Saxony and Bavaria. ITALY.

greatest order prevailed.

On the 19th Cardinal Gizzi addressed a circular to the governors of the Roman provinces, declaring that his Iloliness desired to create an assembly of the notable personages and delegates of the principal towns of the Roman states. A letter from Civita-Vecchia says, that this announcement was received there with demonstrations of the greatest joy, and was welcomed probably in a similar manner throughout all the states of the church. The circular was made known in Rome on the day after the anniversary of its foundation. One common sentiment pervaded Rome on its becom-One common sentiment pervaded Rome on its becom-ing known. "Let us hasten to the Quirinal to ex-Common, Surrey, between Langham, of Leicester, and literature will add that, like Byron, he died from went into committee of supply on the miscellyneous duced by the failure of the harvest and the disordered bound to state, without intending to impute that the

allow the meetings of our loyal Estates to be open to the other, and penury to his wife and children. He tollowing rules of English grammar not to be found the public." The reason assigned for this determina- left a widow and two children to struggle with poverty-a terrible struggle it has been, although the Artists' Benevolent Fund came liberally to their aid.

> a chief of battalion, dressed in his grand uniform. and whose breast was covered with twelve decorations, five crosses, four crachats; and three collars ! Pend-

2,590th anniversary of the foundation of Rome was in the grand gallery, that officer was constantly surcelebrated at that city on the 21st ult., by a grand ban- rounded by a crowd anxiously inquiring, in what quet in the Grotto di Tito, which was attended by kingdoms, in what battles, and for what exploits he about 800 citiztus, of all classes and ages. After the bad gained more orders than ever figured on the The Universal German Gazette of Augebrary of the repast speeches were made, verses recited, and na- breasts of Turenne or Massena? The enigma was 24th contains letters written from Paris by M Laube, tional hyms sung. An immense concourse of people soon solved. The name of 'M. Alexandre Dumas' the dramatic poet, who was engaged by the directors was assembled to witness the ceremony, at which the having been uttered, curiosity ceased, and made room of that journal to go to the French capital to procure for raillery."

SECCEING ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday evening, between five and six o'clock, a fine boy, aged six years, son of Mr Ayres, the coal merchant of Water-street, of recovery.

in any text book upon the subject :---

Words importing the singular number shall. include the plural number, and words importing the plural number shall include the singular number. Words importing the masculine gender shall include females. The word "person "shall include a corporation, whether aggregate or sole. The word "lands "shall include messuggestands, tenements, and hereditaments of any tenure. | lord would show that little short of £200,000 had been The word "street" shall extend to and include any rood, square, court, alley, and thoroughfare, or public Rows, April 22.-As previously announced, the ing the two hours during which the officers waited passage, within the limits of the special act. The expression "two justices" shall be understood to mean two

or more justices met and acting together.

HENRY HEINE. THE CELEBRATED GERMAN POET ---

information as to the state of health of Henry Heine. After giving a detailed account of the hopeless condition of the invalid poet. M. Laube concludes as fol lows :-- " It is not from the interminable conflicts in police to King's College Hospital, without any hopes the bags of gold and the reuniticent acts of Heine country, shall long be forgotten, their names will be remem. After so PUBLISH.—On Tuesday a fight came off at Woking bered and talked of, thanks to the poet, and history

the public accounts, lest any of the money should be taken i SHAM, in the absence of the Earl of Ellesmore, moved out of the country to repay the loan, said he did not see the first reading of the Factory Bill, and gave notice of that England, France, or Russia could interfaze with the the second reading for Friday, the 14th inst. internal administration of Greece beyond the point of ... After a few words from Lord BROUGHAM, who trusted requiring that the treaty engagements by which she bound that the bill would not be postponed beyond the 14th herself to pay the interest of the loan should be faithfully inst , the bill was read a first time. observed. He regretted to say that the treaty of 1832 had . At a subsequent part of the evening, Lord Feversham been set at rought, and the neturn moved for by the noble fixed Monday the 17th inst., for the second reading. advanced by this country to Greece. If the poverty of wicks, the Earl of AUCKLAND said a squadron of evolu-SQUADRON OF EVOLUTION,-In reply to Lord HABD.

Greece required this sacuifice at the hands of this country, ion would probably be assembled in July. it would be cheerfully made; but the charge of the in-The Earl of ELLENBOROUGY objected to British squad. terest was unnecessarily thrown on us, which made it rons being employed at Atl ens and Lisbons, in assisting the dury of the government of this country to insist upon the domestic intrigues of foreign countries. the Greek government paying its own interest upon its The Marquis of Lansbownz said those squadrons were own debt. Her Majesty's government, however, had no only employed for the protection of British interests, desive to press hard upon Greece in her present condition, and in giving aid which we are bound to give by specific contenting itself for the present with calling upon it to treaties.

pay the last instalment of £23000, and to make, provision THE MONETALY PRESSURE,-Lord WHARNCLIFFE enfor the payment of future instalments and arrears already quired whether Government had had any assistance the county registration. accumulated. All that this country wanted was to from the Bank of England beyond the usual aud oustom. secure the happiness and prosperity of Greece. Her Ma- ary advances. Jesty's government saw no advantage which could be se-

Arundel-street, Strand, in crossing the latter street, Arundel-street, Strand, in crossing the latter street, hear St Mary's Church, was knocked down by a Kingsland omnibus, No. 4.772, the off fore wheel passing longitudinally over his body, which was irigh fully crushed. He was conveyed by the and will be an eternal reproach to that family. When the bags of gold and the manificent acts of Heine cured by raising up a British party in Greece, and would state that no unusual assistance had been obtained from Barnsley ; and in another instance several claims were never hend itself to such a policy, nor could be under- the Bank. He added, that the existing pressure on the made, under similar circumstances, out of a place called stand what possible object the French government could money market had been very severely fels, but he hoped "Cobden".street, the designation of which localities ex-

After some further observations from several hon. way for the interest of its own proprietors. the new Houses of Parliament and harbours of refuge. | could not have been avoided,

ment, in order to prevent the appearance of a surplus in HOUSE OF LORDS, FACTORY BILL, -Lord KEVEL.

assist in, producing the beneficial results which he sought to accomplish.

Sir & GREY expressed a hope that the house would agree to the first reading of the bill. He thought that it contained many valuable provisions; but he could not conceal from the house that it contained others which would require mature consideration before they could be adopted. The voter ought to be grotected in the exercise of his franchise, whilst, on the other hand, needless obstacles ought not to be thrown in the way of well founded objections.

Mr BRIGHT, after stating that he would not obj. ct to the second reading of the bill, referred to the fact that! the committee had been appointed with the view of exposing the system of registration which had been carried out by the Anti Corn-Law League, and contended that the evidence of Mr Wilson proved that that body had been perfectly justified in the course they had taken, while also other evidence taken by the committee satisfactorily cleared the character of that body from the suspicion that they had improperly or injuriously interfered with

Mr NEWDEGATE said that no less than fifty persons had claimed a vote for the West Riding of Yorkshire out

After a few observations from Mr V. Smith, Mr Adderof England in managing its affairs in the best possible ley, and Mr G. J. Heathcote,

ing known. "Let us hasten to the Quirinal to ex- Common, Surrey, Detween Languam, or Leucester, the Dirolike darts which he received from the hands estimates; the principal subjects of discussion being state of the exchanges, and under existing circumstances weight of evidence preponderated against any party in the new Houses of Parliament and harbours of refuge. could not have been avoided. pariloular, that great abuses were proved to exist, an

THE NORTHERN STAR.

Bradford."

Bradford.

Sunday, the 9th instant.

be brought before them.

and securing its Happiness."

Pational Land Company.

BILSTON.

On Tuesday evening week a public supper was

held at the house of Mr Linney, High-street, Bilston,

roposed the following toasts and sentiments :-

Linney. 2. "The National Co-operative Land Company,

bonded to in an eloquent and impressive speech by

3. "Health and happiness to our worthy secre-

tary." After which Thomas Almond read the fol-

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o'clock.

Mr Jennings.

lowing address :---

ME FURNIVAL.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS.

in their room, Butterworth-buildings, at ten o'clock

Green meeting, and returning with Mr Jones to

BERMONDSEY .- The members of the Chartist Asso-

ciation will meet on Tuesday evening, to appoint

therefore, as the committee were unanimous on that manufacturer ; and hence depreciation and depression room, and there was another of a corner to match. Two | mation. There are 60 members of the Land Com-Point, he should support the second reading of the bill, in the trade.

which was then read a second time. HOSIERY MANUFACTURE BILL, Sir H. HALFORD, in Tising to move the second reading of this bill, observed, rising to move the second reading of this bill, observed, that he could have no difficulty in making out the extreme distress and misery of these workpeople. The degrada-tion and distress of the framework knitters became a subject of commisseration and sympathy many years since. In 1819 a man, to whose memory Leicestershire inter the thought it would be easy to show, that the adop-tion of a system of free trade added infinite streamt to looked back as to that of one of the first of her workles tion of a system of free trade added infinite strength to done at 12d; per piece. Mr Hessetline, of the first of her workles the Denman.street Cha--Robert Hall, then a minister of religion at Leicester -(hear)-made an appeal on behalf of the suffering framework knitters, and spoke of "reduction of wages manufacturers of this country had been supplanted by was paid for making a piece of each at his works. such as to place the m ans of subsistence totally out Saxon competition; and, if free trade were adopted, it When a man had to mix his colours for a small quantity of the reach of the industrious poor," adding,--" That would be still worse, for there would then be an entire of any pattern he was always paid by the day. The price of the reacen of the industrious prov, is as much the dic-the is worthy of his hire, is as much the dic-tate of reasen as it is of Scripture; and if there be any tate of reasen as it is of Scripture; and if there be any he (Sir H. Halford) asked for on behalf of the stocking-decoration work was where paper was prepared for a spectacle which shocks the natural feeling of justice it is makers was nothing more than fair play. He wanted whole side of a room, and from 150 to 500 different blocks the sight of industry rewarded with famine, of a life devoted to severe and incessant toil without the power of titors. He believed that the main provisions of the bill were borders without corners, and borders with them, procuring the means of its own support." (Hear, hear.) were such as would be found absolutely necessary ; but; but it was all border work. In answer to a question The distress returned afterwards with aggravated force, being anxious that the subject should undergo the fullest from Mr Alderman Hunter, he said the public were re- he had received from Sir B. Hall, Bart., M.P., and had continued to the present time. In 1844 a com- consideration, and that nothing should be done rashly, quired to pay a trifle more for corners than for borders enclosing a cheque for £5, towards the funds for promission was appointed by the Grown to investigate the he should propose, if his bill was read a second time, to only. William Cooper, jun., a member of the firm of moting the agitation for Repealing the Ratepaying subject fully, and the commissioner made an able and remit it to a select committee.

been unpressed by any competition with inanimate referring it to a select committee. The distress of these another hand who earned £2 a week at it. For the de- Ernest Jones applied for, and received, some adpower, or even factory regulations or influence, it re- unfortunate weavers was attributable to the state of fendant, Thomas Cox, of Fair-street, Horsleydown, maining a hand domestic employment almost without their trade, rather than to any circumstances which defined decoration. A corner was a decoration, because exception, the rate of wages was probably of less average legislative interference could obviate. No slight amount it was uselessly itself, and a border was complete by ordered to be follamed respecting the borough of amount than that realized in any other department of their misery, indeed, was owing to their own improvi-whether of skilled or even unskilled labour" The commission dence, to the early marriages into which they rushed therefore, ornament or decoration, "Alfred Glichrist several members of Parliament and others for pecusioner added, that within the last 30 years, the progres- without any means whatever of maintaining their pro- arged that corner work should be paid for at 6s, per sive reduction of wages would average, through the whole geny, the consequence of which was, a constant large in- day instead of by the piece, because it required much range of the manufacture, 30 to 40 per cent. The wages, crease to the population connected with a branch of in- more care and patience to produce' the best effect. A which were 7s, when Robert Hall wrote, had fallen to dustry, the demand for the products of which so far man working by the piece could not be expected to bestow 45. 6d. for the same article in the three years ending from extending, was diminishing. There were, no doubt, the necessary pains. Other witnesses were examined. in 1841. The commission had issued, after a period of abuses in the present system, but there were advan. Mr Alderman Munter, after a very long investigation, failer employment than usual, but the commissioner tages in it which far more than counterbalanced the evils, said it was a nice matter, which would be much better stated the average carnings of each frame at from 55, to He denied that the middlemen were the exacting and determined by the arbitration of a respectable workman 62. per week, and there had been a great reduction since oppressive persons described by the honourable baronet and master, Mr Ashley and Mr Cooper assented to this then. The commissioner took, not a fancy article, which As to the actual wages received by these operatives, course, and the arbitrators were named. might have partially gone out, but one of the most sta- though. doubtless some branches of the trade were very MANSION-HOUSE.-STABBING BY A BOT.-James the objection to grant relief in aid of wages being over. six months. raled by the hardships and sufferings of the applicants. Another witness said, "Wages are reduced to the misi-mum of exis-tence; no set of men in the country have to endure such privations as the stockingmakers of Hinck-ley and the neighbourhood." Mr Biggs said, — "Hun-ger and distress are fast destroying all honesty in one sex and chastity and decency in the other;" another witness-" Females are in that state of wretchedness that they are indifferent about appearances altogether; their spirits are depressed and broken." The Ber The Ber Thill and the state of the spirite about appearances altogether; their spirite are depressed and broken." The Ber Thill and the spirite about appearances altogether; their spirits are depressed and broken." The Rev. T. their spirits are depressed and broken." The Rev. T. Stapleton—"Who'e families sleep in the same room, and sometimes three and even five in a bed." (Hear.) Another witness, T. Chaplin, said—"There are hundreds of people in Hinckley who have no bed to lie on, and scarcely any furniture of any sort in their houses; there are many families who exist on about 11d, and from that to be a bread normal. The improved demond beings to Is, a head per week. . The increase of demand brings no increase of wages. There is no more work to be done than men are able to perform, and has been for a length of time ; but wages kept falling, notwithstanding there is such a demand, and the quality of the goods increases. The goods are superior every week to what they were." was out of the question, except at the Sunday school; the parents could not spare their children's labour ; and frequently they were kept from the Sunday.school for want of clothing. The Rev. G. Dealtry stated, "the children of framework knitters do not attend the Sunday-schools in propertion to their numlers. National schools, if established here, would be utterly useless, the parents being too poor to spare their children from work after 5 or 6 years of age." Now, these being the facts, would the house refuse all considerations of the case ! (Hear.) He (Sir H. Halford) did not ask any hon. member to pledge himself as to details ; he only asked the second reading of the bill, and proposed then to refer it to a select committee, that the responsibility might be shared more extensively, and a foundation well laid for legislating upon the subject. (Hear, hear.) The causes of the distress he had described were not inherent in this manufacture; it was the manufacture of staple commodity, an article of universal use, it might almost be said of absolute necessity. It was pressed by no competition with power ; and fashion had not affected the main articles of production, those used by the mass of the people. (Hear, hear.) Compare the condition of the same class of artizans in Saxoney with our own. The Saxons had supplanted us in nearly all third markets ; their exports to the United States alone in 1843 were three times the amount of ours to all the world, and Mr Felkin stated in his evidence evils under which Ireland was depressed. The prinbetter furnished than those of our own, and the workmen appeared clean and decent in their condition and circumstances. It was the same also in Scotland, as to which he (Sir H. Halford) had the evidence of a Leicester man, who went there and examined into the condition of the knitters ; the wages there were a third more for hosiery goods than in Bagland, and the trade was free from the vicious practices this bill was. intended to suppress. (Hear.) A petition had been presented to that house by the Leicester framework knitters engaged under a system of no frame-rent and charges, and working in frames belonging to manufacturers without being subjected to any deduction from their wages, and they from their own experience prayed the house to pass this bill and place others on a level with themselves. (Hear.) The great complaint of the workmen was founded on the heavy deductions made from their wages ; there was40 per cent difference, between their gros searnings and what they actually received A heavy rent was charged for each frame, and the workmen were obliged to find a place for it to stand in, and to pay for this if he had it not in his own house, and sometimes even if he had. He had also to pay the middleman. Frame-rent varied in amount, and was very often excessive ; it formed a deduction from the wages, regulated by no fixed rule. Many employers were themselves hostile to the system, but had not been able to mest the undue advantage which its discontinuance would give others, (Hear.) Hr Biggs stated that frames were a good investment for a manufacturer, if he could sell the produce of them as it was made. He himself employed 1,000 frames in 1885 and 1835. The demand, he observed, was greater than could be supplied, though wages did not appear to have risen. The frame rent paid in for the two years was £5,100, against which he set interest of a capital of £8,000, supposed to be the value of the frames, at 5 per cent. for two years, £800, and cost of repairs £2,450, that sum covering wear and tear, and putting depreciation of the property, according to his own admission, out of question; in all, £8,250 had to be deducted from £5,100, which left £1,950 for the two years, or £975 a-year net profit, besides £5 per cent, interest on the capital invested, and all the profits from the sale of the article ; making in all 172 per cent, interest on the capital. In the case of a great bankruptoy the frames, amounting to 400, were sold for £1,350. "The rent of these frames, if employed," said the com missioner, "would, according to the custom of Leicester, range from 1s a week upwards, according to width and gauge, and therefore would have realised a rental of £20 IBIOH BAILWAYS .- On the order of the day being read a week, at least, or upwards of £1,009 per an. on a property the intrinsic value of which was proved to have been (Ireland) Bill, Mr RozBUCK objected to £600,000 of the but £1,350; the expenses of keeping them in repair public money being devoted to such objects, and moved, would have to be deducted, and of course the rental as an amendment, that other orders of the day be read. at any periods they may happen to be totally unemployed." Mr Boultbee Brooks; a framesmith at Hincley, was asked-"What do you think is the fair average expense of repairs in a year, one frame with the Chancellor of the Exchequer proposed that loans be would keep them in capital good 'repair; that would he took occasion to observe, that the panic which preallow them good insides, and every thing to keep them vailed so generally in the money-market, within the last up to the mark." "And would you undertake to do a few days, was altogether without foundation. He was large number for that 1" To be sure I would, and enabled to make that statement, not only from an inter-

terfere with the natural state of things. He called upon her Majesto's Ministers to express their views on the question before the house. Mr M. GIBSON rose about half past five to address the house, but he was interrupted by Mr GREENE, who said that unless the house intended to The goids are superior every week to what they were." Again :--- Almost invariably the framework knitter is wedded to his trade, and by his poverty-stricken state all his family and by his poverty-stricken state all his family are so too; they are born to it, they re-main there, and they die." (Hear hear). Education adjourned at six o'clock.

corners occupied the whole breadth of the paper. Of the pany in this village. in the trade. The objects of the bill were three-first, to do away with the subcontractors; secondly, to do away with piece of 12 yards would make 48 yards of the border. He meeting on Monday, when a number of shares were frame-rents ; and thirdly, to require manufactures to explained that the question raised by the workmen was meeting on Monday, when a number of shares were their claims. Free trade was a national challenge to Hincheliffe and Co., paperstainers, consider the ple, on Monday evening last. A vote of thanks was competition. He had already shown that the hosiery corners part of the borders, and the same price unanimously passed to the lecturer. The following them to be on an equal footing with their Saxon compe-were used. Mr Aubert, a paper stainer, said that there Committee met at the Assembly Rooms, 83, Dean Committee met at the Assembly Rooms, 83, Dean Williams and Co., stated that at the same price per piece Clauses in the Reform and Registration Acts. Some elaborate report. He adopted in that report the state-ment of a witness: "That while stocking-making had been taken on the subject, that he saw no occasion for ders. The work refused by the defendant was done by gress made in the borough of Nottingham. Mr ment of a witness : "That while stocking-making had been taken on the subject, that he saw no occasion for ders. The work refused by the defendant was done by niary assistance to carry on the agitation, and the

ple, and regular, and ordinary articles in the trade, low paid, yet, on the other hand, there were branches of Whitehead, aged 12, was brought before the Lord Mayor made in narrow frames by manual labour, and which had never been interfered with by the application of im-week. The improvement of the condition of the oper-aged 15. The prosecutrix stated that she was servant "That Mr W. Broke of Leeds, be invited to preside had never been interfered with by the application of im- week. The improvement of the condition of the oper- aged 15. The prosecutrix stated that she was servant proved machinery or steam power ; and the gradual de-preciation of this article was from 7s. 6d. per dozen in they would flud no benefit from legislative interference ; Sunday evening, about nine o'clock; while she was tending to hold camp meetings may have the names plan." The lecture lafted two hours, interrupted ISIS to 4s. 6d. in 1841. The commissioner remarked the consequence function of the scanty wages in the want of comfort in the dwellings of these people, and in their extinction of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of these people, and in their extinction of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of these people, and in their extinction of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of these people, and in their extinction of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of these people, and in their extinction of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of these people, and in their extinction of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of these people, and in their extinction of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of these people, and in their extinction of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of these people, and in their extinction of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of these people, and in their extinction of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of these people, and in the section of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of the section of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of the section of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of the section of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of the section of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of the section of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of the section of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of the section of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, of comfort in the dwellings of the section of the frame-rents proposed by of comfort in the dwellings of these people, and in their extinction of the frame-rents proposed by hen, baronet, his ears, upon which he deliberately stabbed her in the would be most cruelly to many industrious men who had arm with some sharp instrument. City police-constable took. Mr Allen, chairman of a board of guardians, stated purchased frames out of their former savings, and now Jchn Spittle, 671, stated that, having heard that prose-that the women, in their confinements, were often alto- made a little income out of them. It was a delusion cutrix had been stabled by a boy, he went in pursuit of gether without clothes and bedding, and that the to expect that any good could be derived from sending the latter, and apprehended him (prisoner) about nine destitution and wretchedness of knitters were so great the bill to a committee. The hon, member concluded o'clock, when he admitted the stabblog, but said be did that relief had been granted them although in work, by moving that the bill be read a second time that day it with a piece of tin; but at the same time handed over a

and had that been penetrated, the result would doubtless have proved fatal. The Lord Mayor said he would again remand the prisoner, and he had no doubt it would be his duty to commit him for trial,

THE BALLOT!

officers, &o: for the ensuing quarter. The ballot for fifty-five prizes on one hundred and BILSTON .- A general meeting of the Chartists o seventy seven acres of the Mathon Estate, com-menced at Dean street, Soho, on Monday evening, Bilston will be held on Sunday evening next, May 9th, for the purpose of taking into consideration the the 3rd May. The chair was taken at six o'clock, by Mr. William Cuffay; and Messrs Watson, Hopkins, Kingsnought, Boaz, Pocock, Humphries, and tance. It is hoped every member will attend. HALL OF SCIENCE, CITY ROAD .- Mr G. J. Holy. ing the ballot. The prizes to be drawn were as oake will lecture on Sunday evening, May 9, at 7 and Thomas Clark will attend, and address the o'clock. Subject :" 'Unseen Enemies."

Section No. 1 .- Eight four acres; three three HULL.-The Chartists of Hull will meet at the

"We'll rally around kim," was then sung, and after thanking the chairman, the company dispersed, all highly pleased with the night's proceedings. BIBMINGHAM.—At a meeting held at the Ship Inn, on Thursday evening, April 29th, Mr Stephenson in the chair, for the purpose of considering the best means of supporting the Land Bank, the following resolutions were unanimously passed :—Moved by Mr Fussell, seconded by Mr Witheridge :—"That the members of the Land Company, meeting at the Ship Inn, agree to form a money club, for the pur-seconded the seconded by Mr Witheridge the seconded by Mr Fussell, seconded by Mr Witheridge the seconded the seconded by Mr Withe REA-STREET BRANCH. The notice respecting the Ship Inn, agree to form a money club, for the purofficers were chosen :-Joseph Simmons, W. Lygo and W. Sheppard, Committee ; S. Cotter, Scrutineer ; James Saunders, Treasurer ; Samuel Saunders, Sec-Sono.-The"Central Registration and Election

street, Soho, on Tuesday evening, May 4th. Mr J. Milne in the chair. Mr Stallwood read a letter dresses and claims to register for the borough of Ha lifax. Some information was also requested and throughout the country, to support the ballot.

BLACKBURN.-At the weekly meeting Joseph Bibby was appointed secretary. The books was audited and found correct.

BOLTON.-At the general monthly meeting the meeting was adjourned until Tuesday evening next, May 11th, at eight o'clock. WAREFIELD.—Resolution passed :—Moved by Mr Local and Land accounts were declared satisfactory and passed. James Lord was re-elected scrutineer : with thanks for his past services.' The local levy was

Thos. Gill, and seconded by Mr Ellis :- "That alordered to be one penny per week per member. lottees selling their allotments to non-members will CIRENCESTER .- At the monthly meeting a vote of prove injurious to the company as tending to open a thanks was carried 'unanimously to Christopher field for speculators and gamblers." YORKSHIRE.—The West Riding delegate meeting Bowly Esq. for granting the use of the Temperance

room, and finding gas and firing through the winter. The meetings will take place the first Wednesday in was held on Sunday, May 2nd, at Littletown, delegates present :- Halifax, J. Crostand ; Bradford; every month, at the Temperance room, Sheep-street W. Clark ; Dewsbury. E. Newsome ; Littletown, J Lane, at eight o'clock in the evening: PETERBORO'.-On Tuesday week Mr Clark one of

the directors of the Land Company, delivered a lec-ture here on "The objects and progress of the Land pian. The lecture latted two hours, interrupted only by the cheers of the meeting, and a vote of thanks to Mr Clark, festified the satisfaction of his audience. A like compliment was paid to the worthy chairman, Mr S. Auckland. Another visit from Clark and a vote of the money market, the high price of all kinds of provisions, and the backward-ness of the spring, tend very much to restrict operations. from Clark on an early occasion, is earnestly hoped | caution. for by the democrats of Peterboro'-

cuttix had been stabbed by a boy, he went in pursuit of the Litter, and apprehended him (prisoner) about nine o'clock, when he admitted the stabbing, but said be did it with a piece of tin; but at the same time handed over a small but sharp penknife which he said he took out of his father's drawer a few days before, but said he did not inflict the wound with that. The surgeon to whom the prosecutrix went, said that she was covered with blood, wound was one inch and a quarter long, and three quarters of an inch deep, and although not dangerous, quarters of an inch deep, and although not dangerous, quarters of an inch deep, and although not dangerous, the the transmission of the date state are to gravitate the meeting. The committee

of the Land Company and Chartist council will meet the next Conference being held at Lowbands, in July next ; and of confidence in Mr O'Connor, and in the forenoon, from whence they will start for Peep | thanks to him and the other Directors.

FURTHCOMING MEETINGS.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.-The shareholders are re quested to meet on Sunday next, at two o'clock, to discuss the opposition set forth by the Birmingham branch.

9th, for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of aiding the committee for Poland's Re-generation, and transacting other business of impor-tance. It is baned every member will strand. BERMONDSEX.—A public meeting will be held at the Paragon Chapel, Bermondsey New-road, on Monday evening May 10th, at 8 o'clock, to explain the principles of the National Co-operate Land Commeeting.

BRADFORD.-A public meeting of the shareholder

MAY-8: 1847.

Sold from 10s to 13s; oats, 3s 6d to 5s; barley, 6s to 6s 6d; Ship Inn, agree to form a money club, for the pur-pose of assisting the Land and Labour Bank, and a sob committee be now elected for carrying out the above object." Messrs Fussell, Potts, and Jearn were elected as the committee. After a lengthened discussion as to the weekly amount of subscriptions, it was moved by Mr Newhouse, and seconded by Mr Lyndon :--That the lowest amount subscribed, regu-late the weekly contributions, but that any one may take an unlimited number of shares." Sumday Evening, May 2.--Mr Stephenson in the subscriptions of the Land members, the chairma an-nounced that there was a subscription open for the gurpose of assisting the Central Electioneering Com-mittee. The sum of thirteen shillings and sixpence was collected and ordered to be forwarded to the com-mittee, and several names were then entered for the Bilkton ballot. The members meeting at the Ship ernestly recommend to their brother democrats throughout the country, to support the ballot. store pigs 16s to 21s each.

POTATOES.

BOROVER AND SPITALFIELDS, Monday, May 3.—Coast. wise, as well as from abroad, the arrivals of potatoes have been on the increase during the past week. All kinds are in heavy requests, at barley stationary prices. York reds 240s to 260s, ditto Regents 209s to 210s, Lincolnshire and Cambridgeshire Regents 220s to 240s, ditto kidneys 200s to to 220s, Dutch 180s to 260s per ton.

STATE OF TRADE.

MANCHESTER, Saturday.—During the week the market has continued to feel severely the effects of the monetary pressure. Experienced men say that there was probably a less amount of business transacted in Manchester last week than for several years. The want of confidence and general stagnation increased as the week advanced, until it may be said that business was brought to a complete stand. No material change can be reported in the prices of goods, but yarns may be bought at somewhat easier terms than those of last week. The cotton market par.

BRADFORD, Saturday .- The unsettled state of the money

must necessarily operate injuriously upon such a peculiar business as the lace trade; and we hear that several ma-chine holders have still further stinted their hands iso as to limit the supply to the demand. Hosiery.—We have experienced another week of depression throughout the most branches of the trade, with scarcely any amount of basiness doing in any department, the general trade being, for the season, far worse than even could have been anticipated.

LEICESTER, Saturday.—There is not the slightest im-provement to be noted in the home demand, which, if any-thing, is still more depressed than it was last week. Employment is, consequently, becoming more scarce, and many more hands, we hear, will be turned off this week. This state of affairs seems likely to continue for some time.

time. STOCKFORT, Saturday.—The condition of the working class here is nearly as bad as it was in the years of 1841 and 1842, that fearful period when "Stockport was to let," and when the overseers of the poor had upwards of 2,600 empty dwellings on their books! And well may it be the one when we consider that pine tanthe of the labourge

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(From our Second Edition of last week.) THURSDAY, APRIL 29. HOUSE OF LORDS .- THE MONEY CRISIS .- Lord BROUGHAN stated that the existing tightness of the moneymarket was very severely felt in Lancashire, where the

manufacturers had large orders to make up from America, but were unable to do so from the high price of. He inquired whether Government was premoney. pared to diminish the evil and prevent a commercial crisis, by introducing a temporary measure for the purpose of relaxing the operations of Peel's Act of 1844.

The Marquis of LANSDOWNE said, in answer, that Government had had the subject under its consideration, but he was not prepared to say whether it would adopt the course suggested.

Lord ASHBUBTON said it would be better to have no currency law at all than be expessed to such constant fluctuations.

IRIGH POOR LAW BILL .- The Marquis of LANSDOWNE moved the second reading of the Poor Relief (Ireland) Bill. Having described the condition of Ireland as suffer. ing under the infliction of the potato failure, superinduced upon her habitually destitute state, the noble marquis explained the provisions of the bill, which he said he proposed, not as a remedy, but as a great palliative, ciple of the bill was not an absolute right of out-door relief, as had been thought by some, but a very modified system of out-door relief in food when the workhouses shall be full. The noble marquis expressed a hope that, whatever alteration their lordships might think fit to make in the bill, they would not throw the whole burden of the poor-rate in Ireland on the tenant, because he considered it would be most desirable to remove the impression that prevailed that absentee Irish landlords did not contribute to the relief of the poor in Ireland.

The Earl of CLANCARTY moved, as an amendment, that the bill be read a second time that day six months. He objected to the rating divisions, to the increase of ex-officio guardians and to other portions of this bill. The effect of the measure would be to destroy the feelings of charity and humanity so remarkable in the Irish, and to substitute for it the cold, unfeeling relief ad. ministered by relieving officers. It would also amount to a confiscation of property in that country.

After some discussion the amendment was withdrawn nd the bill read a second time.

The Landed Property (Ireland) Bill was read a second

The Incumbered Estates Bill (Ireland) then went through committee, and the House adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS .- Mr T. BUNCOMBE presenter

petitions from Norwich praying for the repeal of the ratepaying clauses of the B:form Bill. Dr BowBING moved a series of resolutions on the

ubject of the mode of keeping the public accounts, and suggesting a new system.

After some discussion the motion was withdrawn. Mr HUME moved for an inquiry into the state of the Navy since 1832 as regards the building, alterations, and repairs of her Majesty's ships. Lord Ingestrie seconded the motion. Mr Ward opposed the inquiry, as quite uncalled for. Sir J. Graham, Sir C. Napler, and Mr Corry followed, and the house divided-

For the motion 13

Against it 66 Majority against the motion -53 The other orders of the day were disposed of, and the

house adjourned. (Foom our Third Edition of last week.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 30.

HOUSE OF LORDS .--- The Encumbered Estates (Ireland) Bill went through Committee. The remaining business was of no public importance. HOUSE OF COMMONS .- THE MONEY MARKET .for going into committee of Supply on the Railways, &c, The amendment being pressed to a division, was re-

jected by 203 votes against 14. The house then went into committee on the bill, when -the common narrow frame !-- 3d, or 3id. s. week advanced to certain railways in Ireland, In so doing

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(Family Ticket) Manchester 65, 1087 One o'clock having arrived, it was moved, seconded, and carried, that the further proceedings of the Ballot stand adjourned until Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock precisely.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, May the 5th .- The Ballot was resumed at eight o'clock, Mr William Cuffay) again occupying the chair, and Messrs Souter. Milne, S. Ford, Jun., and D. Watson, acting for the absent members of the Committee. The Three Acres, First Section was then drawn, the nrivas falling as fallows

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Chartist Intelligence.

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BUTTERLEY.-The next meeting of this branch will be held at Butterley; on Saturday, May 8th, at MARYLEBONE LOCALITY .- A members' meeting will take place on Monday evening, May 10, at the Coach Painters' Arms, Circus street, New Road, at eight seven o'clock, when a supper will be provided in honour of the location of the people's first estate. 34 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating the new council CAMBERWELL AND WALWORTH - A public meeting of Messrs Fergusson and Taylor, of Manchester :- ""When it had been ascertained that the failure in the and a secretary. MANCHESTER -- Mr Donovan will deliver a lecture of the shareholders of the Chartist Land Company and National Charter Association, will be held at in the People's Institute, Herod street, Aneoats, on Harrison's Assembly Rooms, East-lane, Walworth, on' Monday evening, May 15th, to elect officers for

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE. — The members of this branch are respectfully informed that Dr M'Douall will deliver his farewell address on Sunday evening at William Wilkinson's, Princess-street, on the 9th next. May 9, in the long room of the Cock Inn, | iust., at six o'clock in the evening. head of the Side, at seven o'clock. The attendance

DUNDEE.-The shareholders of the Dundee branch of all members that can possibly attend is particuof all members that can possibly attend is particu-larly requested, as business of great importance will meeting-room, Pullar's Close, Murray-gate, on Monday, May 17th, at eight o'clock in the evening, on Tower HAMLETS .- Mr W. W. Broom will lecture business of importance. The committee meet every at the Globe and Friends, Morgan-street, Commer-Monday, at eight o'clock, at the above place, to re-

cial-road, on Sunday evening, May 9th-subject, "Monarchy; its influence." To commence at 8 ceive subscriptions and enrol new members. EASINGTON-LANE .- The shareholders will meet at Mr Hunter's public-house, on Monday, May 10th. TODMORDEN .- Mr James Cooper (from Manchester) Mr Hunter, sub-secretary, has a few copies of the will lecture in the Odd-Fellow's-hall, on Sunday the 9th inst. Chair to be taken at half-past 6 p.m. rules to dispose of.

Hyps .- The shareholders of this branch will Subject: "Home, and the best means of promoting meet at the house of Mr Wm. Henning, Hyde-lane, on Sunday, May 9th, at two o'clock in the afternoon. HULL .- The shareholders meet every Monday

to present the secretary to the Land Company with an engraved plate of O'Connorville, beautifully framed, as a token of esteem ; and to celebrate the departure of Mr Short to O'Connorville. The supper was served up in first-rate style by Mr Linney; after which Mr Vero was appointed to the chair, and 1. "The directors of the National Land Company." Responded to in an able manner by Mr

may it progress rapidly, and raise the toiling rail-lions to a state of independence and comfort." Res

Land Company meet at the house of Mr Edward Riley, Hareholme, every Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, to receive subscriptions, and enrol new

RESPECTED SIE,-When any new institution springs. members. into existence it requires all the fostering care and atten-Rochdale .-- On Sunday evening next; Mr Livsey tion which its projectors and supporters can bestow upon will give a full account of his late visit to to O'Conit; and its success greatly depends on the ability and norville and Redmarley, at the Chartist Associationintegrity of the officers appointed to conduct it. Of this we, the members of the Bilston branch of the National room, Yorkshire-street, late in the possession of the Co-operative Land Company are fully convinced; and so Socialists." Chair to be taken at six in the evening. On Sunday afternoon next, at two o'clock, a'general well satisfied are we with your ability and the manner in meeting will take place in the above room, to take which you have performed your gratuitous services, that into consideration the case of O'Conner v.: Parry, we deem it our duty to tender to you'a proof of our the forthcoming conference, and other business. gratitude. Being working men like yourself; living STOCKPORT.-A meeting of the shareholders will be under a system of class misrule and oppression, and held in their room, Bomber's Brow, on Sunday next, badly paid for our labour; it is not in our power to at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. offer you anything like an adequate reward for the great To O'CONNORVILLE .- A party of friends belonging

and generous services you have devoted to this branch of the Association; yet we nevertheless believe you will set to the Land Company, will start from the Volunteer Tavern, Limehouse, at six o'clock, on Whit Sunday great store upon the engraved plate of O'Connorville, the morning, for O'Connerville. Every place in the van first estate purchased by that society to which you, Sir, has been taken for weeks past. Such is the tide of opinion setting in, in favour of the company, that have so magnanimously devoted a great portion of your time, talent, and attention. We have chosen it as the the same parties could fill two other vans with most appropriate present we could bestow, because it friends. represents an 'entirely new state of society, (brought

about by the united pence of your own order,) which forms a new and important era in the history of the utmost importance will be brought before the mem-utmost importance will be brought before the mem-thomas The notion are nortionlarly re-NUREMBURG, April, 27.—An encute, caused by the deardence within the reach of all men, and invites all to participate in its advantages. Should you, sir, live to see bers. The paid-up members are particularly requested to attend. the plan carried out on an extensive scale, and the

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ALARMING STATE OF THE MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS.

The following account of the condition of Lancashire and its trade is abridged from the monthly trade circular

potato crop, and the deficiency of yield of certain creals last harvest, amounted in money value to a loss by the nation of more than twenty millions sterling in one year, it became evident to all who reasoned on the matter, that such a calamity must inevitably derange our monetary such a calamity must inevitably derange our monetary affairs, and lead to a temporary prostration, at least, of our manufacturing industry, and some embarrassment to our ordinary commercial enterprise. It was clear that this deficiency in the native supply of the food of the people, would have, to a large extent, to be used by import-ations from foreign sources, and whether such supplies were mid for by commercial is or many the used on would were paid for by commodities or money, the nation would be impoverished in its resources to the extent of the deficiency in the returns of her own fields; since those importations would not be, as in the case of an abundant harvest, an increment to previously existing wealth, but, on the contrary, would have to be balanced by a draft on The crisis has at length arrived. The effect of the tight-ness in the money market has completely paralysed the trade during the past week. Buyers are unwilling to ex-tend their liabilities, and therefore contract their opera-tions within the most limited compass, confining their investments principally to mere parcels for assorting stocks. Spinners and manafacturers, on the other hand, viewing no probability of an immediate 'revival of demand, are

Sunday, May 9th, at two o'clock in the atternoon. Hull.— The shareholders meet every Monday evening, at;the Ship Iun, Church-lane, at half-past seven o'clock.
LITTLETOWN. — All persons desirous of join-ing this branch or wanting rules, must attend at Mr Charles Broeks, Church-lane End, where the secre-tary attends every alternate Sunday, for the enrol-ment of shareholders. NORTON FOLGATE.—Mr M'Gratk will lecture at the Peyter Platter, White Lion-street, Norton-Fol-gate, on Tuesday evening, May 11th, at 8 e'clock. Thursday. The Committee for getting up an excur-sion to O'Connorville, will meet at the same time and place.
OLDRAM.—A general meeting of shareholders will take place on Sunday next, at 2 two o'clock in the afternoon, in the school-room of the Working Man's Hall.
Rabrosh, — A discussion will take place upon the Small Farm System, in the Denman street Chapel, on Monday evening, May 10th, at 8 o'clock.
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FOOD DISTURBANCE ON THE CONTINENT!

STETTIN, April 24 .- This morning a mob made an attack on the supplies of potatoes brought to market and accompanied by a countless multitude of women and boys, proceeded to almost all the bakers' shops, seized the bread, and destroyed the furniture and other articles. It happening to be the day of the fair : the stalls were not spared, those with provisions were plun-dered, and many excesses committed. It was not till the drums beat to arms, and till the troops assembled at the places that were threatened, and patrolled the streets, and several of the desperate rioters were, arrested, that tranquillity was in some measure restored. A proclamation is everywhere posted in the streets; the citizens, distinguished by a white ribbon on their arms, act as a guard : the military were provided with ball cartridge, and a hope was expressed that the public tranquillity will not be

was expressed that the public tranquillity will not be further interrupted. A set of the public tranquillity will not be APRIL 25.—The military not being able to quell the riot, and the soldiers, officers, and general, being pelted with mud and stones, it was at length necessary to fire, by which several persons were wounded and two killed. The violence of the rioters surpasses all belief. A drummer was attacked, and so dreadfully ill treated thathe died oon afterwards; the perpetrators escaped. Some fears

Triends. Toward Hanners.—A general meeting of the Whit-tington and Cat branch will be held on Sunday even-ing, at seven o'clock precisely, when business of the the citizeus and military have pervaded the streets during the whole night. This morning our garrison has been reinforced by detachments of troops and

ness of provisions, took place in the city yesterday even-ing. Public rumour had pointed out M. Schlee, a bour-geois of the town, as a forestaller of corn, and it was deworking classes of this country promoted from a state of elavery and want to freedom and independence, what pride you will feel when you look upon the engraving you are presented with to night, and behold in it an indispu-table proof of the great and gratuitous services you have rendered to that glorious cause which has produced such beneficial results 1 moreover, what lofty and generous sentiments it will inspire in the minds of your posterity, your children and children's children will contemplate it with feelings of pride, and endeavour to follow your try in a dreadful position. That the quantity of grain re- | wards midnight the rioters were dispersed, and the sollaudable example. Such being our sentiments, we respectfully request you to accept of the engraving of O'Connorville as a lasting proof of our esteem. In conclusion, we carnestly wish that you and your family may show a tendency to decline, no increase takes place in the formers of the persons arrested there to the family of the company. Thomas Almone, Thomas Almo reports from the northern and eastern parts of Europe this city, have not had sufficient flour to furnish an are of a very exciting character, and it appears but too adequate supply of bread to their customers, which classes.

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total number of frames in Bulwell making gloves and those lines. long hose, which are made in one kind of frame, is 550, and the average value is £6 a frame, making the aggregate value £3,300. Each frame will pay Is. 6d. rent. against k, 75; majority in favour of the government, 183. thus paying annually for the 556 frames the sum of £2,140. The other orders of the day were then disposed of, and The bagman's charge is 1s. a-week for taking in one the house adjourned. man's work, amounting annually to £1,430, so that for a capital of £3,300 invested in frames, the rent is £2,145, and all that has to come out of the workmen's annual wages. The grievance was greatly aggravated by the system of middlemen, who took work from the manufacturers, making one bargain with the manufactarers and another with the workmen. These persons had the workmen absolutely in their power. A case ef of Smithfield, for refusing to fulfil a contract he had enoppression was mentioned in evidence by Xr tered into with them to work as a journeyman for a Absalom Barnett, who as chairman of a board year, at the prices set forth in a list. Mr Cooper supof guardians, had an opportunity of becoming ac- ported the complaint, and Mr Ashley appeared for the dequainted with the eircumstances. A man resided with fendant, or rather the Trades' Union to which he bea pauper widow; himself, wife, and two children com- longs. Joseph Boyle, a foreman, was called to prove the tive speech, which was seconded by Mr S. Auckland, posed his family ; he rented a room upon condition that refusal to work. On the 18th ult he took the defendant he should also rent two parrow coarse stocking frames. some border work of the description included in the ported the resolution in a speech of great length and Each of those frames was stinted to 12 a week; he paid item 29 in the contract list of prices. He told the de-3d. a week rent for each frame, standing 3d. each, fendant it was an order taken extremely low, and he The petition was unanimously adopted. winding 6d. each, and taking in 6d.; and the rent of could not afford to give him more than 11d. per piece, winding 6d. each, and taking in 6d.; and the reason his room was 1s. 3d. To a young man in his circum-stances, the stint to both frames was not sufficient work for one frame. The distribution of work mas in the hands of the middlemen, who went to the manufacturer hands of the middlemen, who went to the manufacturer of the irregular Br means of the irreg

In consequence of its being found impossible to make the reclamation of Waste Lands Bill in Ireland work practically, at least for the present, that measure which gave Hewitt, agent. Meetings as usual on Monday evenand the five hundred thousand pounds of the money pro-More than 50 per cent." Mr John Alvey said.... "The posed to be given by instalments, for the advaucement of

> A lengthened debate ensued, and ultimately the house divided, when there appeared ; for the motion, 208;

Police Report.

GUILDHALL .-- Richard Hart, a paperstainer, was summoned by his employers, Messrs Williams and Co.,

LEEDS .- A branch of the National Land and Labour Bank has been commenced here; Mr Joseph ings, to receive contributions for the land, from eight o'clock.

MARYLEBONE.-At a meeting of shareholders held at the Coach Painter's Arms, Circus-street, on Sunas and coden rainer s Arms, Circus-street, on Sun-day evening. May 2. The accounts of the district was audited and found correct. Messrs Bayston, Cor-derry, and Hutchins were appointed Scrutincers, and Mr Aldon's Treasurer. The thirteenth rule will be discussed on Sunday evening next. The chair to be taken at 6 o'clock.

OLDHAM.-On Sunday last, Mr James Williams, delivered a lecture in the school room of the Working Man's Hall, in which he exposed the evil results of

the present artificial state of society, and recommended the labouring class to union and co-operation as the only means of bettering their condition.

eloquence, which was enthusiastically responded to.

with feelings of pride, and endeavour to follow your to nine o'clock ; and for the Bank, from nine to ten soon enjoy all the advantages that the National Co-opera.

working classes; it has placed freedom and indepen-

working classes of this country promoted from a state of

WILLIAM JENNINGS, THOMAS ALMOND,

JOSEPH PINNER, RICHARD ROWLEY, JOSEPH LINNEY.

Mr Linney then presented the plate, together with the address, in a few appropriate remarks, and Mr Furnival briefly returned thanks.

4. "The officers of the Bilston branch of the National Charter Association, and thanks to them for their past services." Responded to in an able manner by Mr Beddows: 5. "The victims of class-made oppression ; may

they live to see the Charter made law : together with the political exiles, and a speedy return to their

6. " Mr Short and his free brethren of O'Connorville, may they, by their industry and exemplary conduct, accelerate the progress of the Land plan." Briefly responded to by Thomas Almond.

7. "Our worthy host (Mr Linney) may he long

evident that the searcity of food is as great in many parts has caused a considerable excitement amongst all of the continent as in Ireland. From Dantzic we learn, classes. under date of 24th of April, that wheat of fine quality had

been actually sold at equal to 77s per gr. free on board, and that many holders had declined selling at that price. It was said that the sending of Spring corn from Poland dewn the Vistula had been prohibited. The accounts from Konigsberg are of a similar character; and at Rostock, Stettin, and other places in the Baltic, the ex-citement appears to have been to the full as great as at Dantzić,

To-day a very limited quantity of English wheat came to hand either coastwise or by land carriage, hence the show of samples of that description of produce was triff. PETREBORO.—A meeting was held here on Monday week, for the adoption of the National Petition, Mr A. Scholey, Methodist local preacter presided, Mr C. Theobald, moved the first resolution in an effec-tive snace which was seconded to Mr and which was seconded to Mr an effec-tive snace which was seconded to Mr an effecper qr, and at that amount of improvement the whole of the supply was speedily cleared off without the sightest difficulty; and we may observe that we never witnessed more excitement in the market than was the case to-day. The quantity of foreign wheat 'on offer was very triffing ;

Bankrupts.

(From the Gazette of Tuesday, May 4.)

Ann Collyer, Stoke Hammond, Buckinghamshire, cow keeper-George Horne and Alexander Macleod Burghes Cheupside, City, booksellers—Thomas Stirling, seu., and William Stirling, Stratlord, Essex, slaters—Robert Cogan, Whitam String, Strattord, Essex, staters-Robert Cogan, Leicester square, glass merchant – George Southwell, Whitstable, Kent, baker-William Rolph, Billericay, Essex, inukceper-James Gooper, Billericay, Essex, cattle salesmen-John Alfred Trimmer, Brentford, victualler-John Pulleine, jun., Seiby, Yorkshire, brewer-Francis Rippingale, Thrumpton, Nottinghamshire, auctioneer-John Munks, Shefield, licensed victualler – Richard Burkinshaw, Shefield, licensed victualler – Richard Burkinshaw, Shefield, sharebroker-Thomas Robinson, Licensed blacksmith. Liverpool, blacksmith,

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