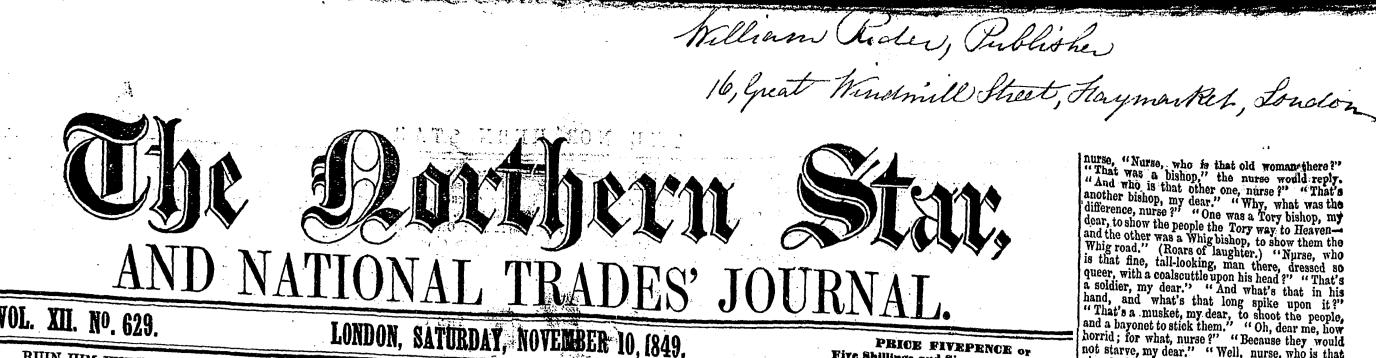
"THE PEOPLE'S CHARTER, AND NO SURRENDER." TO THE CHARTISTS.

My FRIENDS, __

Circumstances, both abroad and at home, inspire me with the strongest hope for the emancipation of your order; and the enthusiasm that I have witnessed in London within the last week, proves to me that the mon of the metropolis will not throw away the present opportunity; while I feel confident that the brave men of the north will not lag behind VOL. XII. NO. 629.

In the most palmy days of Chartism, I never witnessed more honest enthusiasm, nor

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nurse, "Nurse, who is that old woman there?" "That was a bishop," the nurse would reply. "And who is that other one, nurse?" "That's another bishop, my dear." "Why, what was the difference, nurse?" "One was a Tory bishop, my dear, to show the people the Tory way to Heaven-and the other was a Whighber to show them the dear, to show the people the Tory way to Heaven-and the other was a Whig bishop, to show them the Whig road." (Roars of laughter.) "Nurse, who is that fine, tall-looking, man there, dressed so queer, with a coalscuttle upon his head?" "That's a soldier, my dear." "And what's that in his hand, and what's that long spike upon it?" "That's a musket, my dear, to shoot the people, and a bayonet to stick them." "Oh, dear me, how horrid; for what, nurse?" "Because they would not starve, my dear." "Well, nurse, who is that not starve, my dear." "Well, nurse, who is that nice looking little man there, so beautifully dressed ?" "That was an officer to command the

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Foreign Intelligence. FRANCE.

PROGRAMME OF THE NEW CABINET. PARIS, FRIDAY, Nov. 2 .- The greatest curiosity was excited as to the result of to-day's sitting in the Assembly. The tribunes were filled to overflowing, and the members themselves appeared in considerable numbers, the lately disgraced ministers being all present. The members of the new cabinet did apparently inexhaustable subject of the prorogation sion of opinion was shown by the mederado party hitherto by an honourable life, and who, in the elec-.not arrive till late. The order of the day was that of the state of dissolution of the national guards of with reference to the election of secretaries. It is tions for Paris, obtained nearly 100,000 votes. I Lyons. It was a subject, however, that attracted to this may be attributed the election of the two refer to M. Cabet. little interest, as may be supposed, and the attention of the Chamber was evidently turned in another direction.

The new ministers took their seats at half-past three, and a few minutes after the minister of war, General d'Hautpoul, ascended to the tribune, and read a programme of the cabinet, as follows :---

'The programme contained in the message of the President of the Republic is sufficiently explicit to place beyond all equivocation the policy which he has called us to follow.

"When he applied to us for our co-operation he from seeking in the acts of the cabinet that preceded the country and of an exalted appreciation of its interests.

'In the situation in which we were placed, all in dividual sympathy ought to give way, or rather be resumed in an adhesion to a signal and solemn testimony of friendship and gratitude.

'The future was held up to us, and we became convinced of the urgency of providing for its security.

"The new cabinet our previous opinions suffiothers.

"We must maintain the union of all the shades in one party, for it is that party which will save France. We shall arrive at that result by a unity of views, by functionaries of the state.

'Such is the object which the chief of the government invited us to pursue with him, engaging, according to his right, nobly understood, his responsibility along with ours in that difficult but pa triotic effort.

* Peace abroad, guaranteed by the dignity becomhome: an administration more than ever viligent had concealed arms. and economical of the finances of the state; such is

revive.

"We also desire that that security should spread to other regions, reanimate the labours of intelli- features expressing the greatest indidgation." gence, and restore to capital and credit a spring too long relaxed.

opened by royal commission. No speech from the hrone was read, it being thought inexpedient to Sive any pretext to the opposition to make long speeches. Mayans, who was president of the Cortes ter of grace and justice, was elected president by the I should feel obliged by your publishing the sub- that the French government will make a fitting majority, and Gonzales de Romero, the Count of stance of it in your columns. Vistahermosa Vahey, and Zaragoza vice-presidents; the secretaries are Belda, Alfaro, Galvez-Canero and proceedings at a recent trial has misled public opinion in England concerning a man distinguished Huelves; these last are progresistas. Much divi-

progresistas. GERMANY.

Three Hungarian officers lately passed through is in America.

wards undertook the post of superintendent of the with those who had voluntarily offered to make the military hospitals. Instances of women acting as experiment. soldiers were by no means rare during the revolu-

courage as the men, their sex not being discovered as a father. initiative. We shall not certainly be precluded till after they were killed. Mademoiselle Jagello is 4. It is not true that M. Cabet has been convicted till after they were killed. Mademoiselle Jagello is 4. It is not true that M. Cabet has been convicted twenty sovereigns, seeing that the circumstances described as having a tall, commanding figure, and in France; he has not been heard, and consequently of the country would accommodate themselves us more than one example of glorious devotedness to she still wears the searf of an Hungarian adjutant, has not been judged. HAMBURGH, Nov. 2,-Some more Hungarians have arrived, and are lodged and boarded by guilty ; he was condemned as absent, 'by default,' of Klapka from England before they determine on of the person who was charged with him for the their ulterior destination.

fend himself. BAVARIA .- SPIRE, OCT. 27.-Numerous deserters and members of the free corps come in daily from France and Switzerland, but are immediately senting and defending himself. It was physically impossible for him to do so; and, taking into account

seized and shut up in prison. his absence at so great a distance, he was probably A certain number of insurgents have just been ciently indicated has not been formed against the taken to Deux Ponts, to be placed before the Court condemned by default even before he learned that he majority. On the contrary, it developes with energy of Appeal. Along the whole route, both in towns had been accused. its avowed principles. It has not and cannot have | and villages, they received presents of money, linen, absent and incapable of defending himself, was provisions, &c. This proves how lively an interest

the revolutionists. confidence in the strength of the power elected on nary strifes between Bavarian soldiers of different therefore, the duty of an honest man. the 10th of December, supported by the majority of arms at Eidesheim, near Landau. The official trials the Assembly, and finally by the imperious senti- of functionaries who took part in the revolution are ment awakened everywhere in the minds of the not yet terminated. Nearly thirty of the officials who were most deeply involved have already heen hanged, a great many of the clergy are implicated.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

From Transylvania, on the contrary, there is intelligence that two insurgents, Andrew Tamas and Lucie, of Agde, on the coast of Africa. The nar- got a new plan whereby paper money can made to Ladislaus Sander, have been hanged at Klausenburg. Radetski, too, still continues to shed blood; at of this lamentable story:-Radetski, too, still continues to shed blood; at ing to France; energetic maintenance of order at Milan, a few days ago, a man was shot because he

We learn from the 'Kolner Zeitung' that in spite the programme dictated to us by the interests of the of the late reports of the cessation of capital punishcountry, the confidence of this Assembly, and the ments in Hungary, another execution has taken personal conviction of the chief of the government. place at Arad, where Louis Katshinsky, of Szepha-'In the first rank of our duties we place the pro- lem, was shot on the 25tn ult. Nevertheless, we Marseilles. On the 13th, at ten o'clock p.m., the it is ! tection of labour in all its degrees and forms. We, find in the same paper 2 Vienna letter of the 1st | weather was dreadful; the sea threatened to swalwith the farmer and the labourer, more and more inst., stating that after a violent discussion in the low up the vessel, and a tremendous leak was soon re-assured respecting the future, should find at last Vienna Privy Council it was resolved to stay the completely that confidence which is beginning to executions-a resolution which, it is alleged, was

Council Chamber ' with a quick step, and with his and several of the crew narrowly escaped drowning.

THE NORTHERN STAR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

5. It is not true that he has been condemned as

same offence, and who was present, and able to de-

6. It is not true that M. Cabet has avoided pre-

The accusation brought against M. Cabet, when

I am, Sir, your most obedient servant,

crew of eight persons, including the captain, M. V.

beautiful weather, bound for Gorea and Gambia.

LOUIS BLANC.

87, Piccadilly, Nov. 6.

Here are the facts :---

MADRID, OCT. 31.-Yesterday the Cortes were | THE LATE TRIALS IN FRANCE.-M. CABET. | towards the middle of September the unfortunate | use. It is illustrated by three coloured engravings, which Pened by raval commission . No the cortes were | THE LATE TRIALS IN FRANCE.-M. CABET. | towards the middle of September the unfortunate | use. It is illustrated by three coloured engravings, which

into life.

Frenchmen were despatched to Caulz in a Spanisu government steamer, whence they took passage to Marseilles. They arrived at the latter port on the 12th of October, and embraced their families with tears of thankfulness and joy. It is hoped that the French government will make a fitting acknowledement to the gallant Captain Devega in reply to some violent attacks of that journal, a 12th of October, and embraced their families letter which concerns the interest of truth and justice, with tears of thankfulness and joy. It is hoped

for his noble conduct.' The very incomplete and incorrect account of the

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Treats of the prevention of disease by a simple application, by which the danger of infection is obviated. Its action is simple, but sure. It acts with the virus chemically, and SIR,-I will endeavour, with your permission, to bring this question back again into its proper 1. It is not true that M. Cabet is in France; he channel, out of which my opponents have most destroys its power on the system. This important part of the work should be read by every young man entering marvellously drawn it.

Berlin, accompanied by a lady, Mademoiselle Appollonia Jagello, who distinguished herself in the he sent out to America his poor disciples alone to he sent out to america his poor disciples alone to instand equitable principles if the working man late war by serving at its outbreak in the field, where she did the duty of an adjutant; she after-wards undertook the post of superintendent of the with those who had voluntarily offered to make the those areas of the support of the government—if -if the laws were fair and equal, and honestly ad-3. It is not true that the colony is destroyed.

Part the Fifth Is devoted to the consideration of the Duties and Obliga-tions of the Married State, and of the causes which lead to the happiness or misery of those who have entered into the bonds of matrimony. Disquietudes and jars between mar-ried couples are traced to depend, in the majority of in-stances, on causes resulting from physical imperfections and errors, and the means for their removal shown to be within each and agreentue. The operation of causing dis ministered, without favour or partiality to all - if tionary conflict; they wore the uniform of their still exists, and M. Cabet-and for this I can give we had the happiness to live in a community within reach and effectual. The operation of certain discorps, and fought in the ranks with as much you written proofs-is loved and venerated their governed on these principles-I again contend, that qualifications is fully examined, and infelicitous and unpro-ductive unions shown to be the necessary consequence. it matters not a straw, whether it takes twenty The causes and remedies for this state form an important shillings to pass a horse from seller to buyer, or

either to a small or large amount of money. Now, how have my opponents answered this? Why, by basing all their arguments on the circumstances the citizens gratis. They are expecting the return upon an accusation which resulted in the acquittal and the situation of the people of England in their present state ! It was in vain that I guarded my expressions as well as I possibly could-that I told them, repeatedly, if the present system of taxation of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the was to continue, I would advocate as much paper valuable. Price 11s, per bottle, or four quantities in one money as could possibly be thrust into circulation, for 33s. in order to lighten the pressure of the taxes, by re-THE CONCENTRATED DETERSIVE ESSENCE ducing the value of the money. Notwithstanding all my care on this head, they still continued as if An anti-syphilitic remedy for purifying the system from ve-nereal contamination, and is recommended for any of the

they misunderstood my meaning, and, consequently, varied forms of secondary symptoms, such as eruptions on the skin, blotches on the head and face, enlargement of the throat, tonsils, and uvula ; threatened destruction of the all their arguments have no more reference to the subject than to the politics of China. I have said, and endeavoured to prove, that no

nose, palate, &c. Its action is purely detersive, and its beneficial influence on the system is undeniable. Price 11s. and 33s, per bottle. The £ 5 case of Syriacum or Concentrated Detersive Es. still prevails in the palatinate for the free corps of nothing else than a political manœuvre directed possible gain or advantage can be derived to any individuals by an increase in the quantity of money against the party to which he belongs. This is well Within the last few days there have been sangui- known in France. To protest in his favour was, by deprecating the value, and I instanced the effects, -without producing a corresponding loss to others sence, can only be had at 19, Berners-street, Oxford-street, London, whereby there is a saving of £1 12s., and the pa-tient is entitled to receive advice without a fee, which adby showing the consequence of an increase of real gold from California. The answer to this statevantage is applicable only to those who remit £5, for a nacket. ment was also like the last-namely, being taken from the present state and condition of the working to be as minute as possible in the description of their cases. classes.

A SHIPWRECK ON THE COAST OF AFRICA I have shown that all our experience, thus far, o the effects of paper money, have abundantly proved The Messager du Midi of the 30th ult. relates the

following account of the shipwreck of the brig La rather curious, that my opponents (some of them at least) agree with me in this, but they say they have 'On the 27th of June last the new polacca brig, delusion, to say the least, that I have been asking the Lucie, of 215 tons burden, and manned by a for this "new plan" from the beginning, but my opponents, for reasons best known to themselves. Lavialle, left the port of Algiers in ballast. with still refuse to give it me. And I am now told, that inasmuch as I commenced the discussion, it is my

NOVENBER 10, 1849

HALSE'S SCORBUTIC DROPS SURE CURE FOR SCURVY, BAD LEGS, AND IMPURE BLOOD.

Another surprising cure by means of Halse's Scorbutie Drops. DECLARATION OF THE GUARDIANS OF BRENT, DEVON.

 Johtains an accurate above of mercury; primary and incomendary symptoms, eruptions of the skin, sore throat, in-fammation of the eyes, disease of the bones, gonerrized, gleet, stricture; dcc., are shown to depend on this causa, gleet, stricture; dcc., are shown to depend on this causa, in the reatment is fully described in this section. The effects of neglect, either in the recognition of disease or in the forms already mentioned, and entail disease in its most frightful shape, not only on the individual himself, but also on the offspring. Advice for the treatment of all these diseases and their consequences is tendered in this sections which, if duly followed up, cannot fail in effecting a oure. This part is illustrated by seventeen coloured engravings. eompletely cured him, and he is now enabled to attend to his labour as well as any man in our parish. From other cures also made in this part, we strongly recommend "Halse's Scorbutic Drops" to the notice of the public. Signed by JOIN ELLIOTT, sen., Lord of the Manor; JOIN MANNING, WILLIAM PEARSE, HENRY GOODMAN, and ARTIVIE TAXADORUM - JUNE 21st, 1843.

MANNING, WILLIAM I DANSE, MEMORY GOUDAAN, AND AFTEUR LANGWORTHY.—June 21st, 1849. This medicine has the same action on the impurities of

This medicine has the same action on the impurities of the blood as an antidote has on a poison-viz., by imme-diately robbing it of all its evil qualities. Its effects are indeed astonishing and will scarcely be credited until tried. To the Proprietors of "Halse's Scorbutic Drops." Holt, near Wimborne, May 21st, 1849. SIR,—It is due to you to state the actonishing cure your valuable medicine has caused to my wife. About five years since an eruption appeared in various parts of her body is the least benefit ; the disorder continued to increase, and, painful, itching, unsightly scabs. About six months ago, I Drops," in the Satisbury Journal. I determined that my wife should give your medicine a trial; and, accordinely,

Is expressly employed to renovate the impaired powers of life, when exhausted by the influence exerted by solitary indulgence on the system. Its action is purely balsamic; its power in re-invigorating the frame in all cases of ner-vous and sexual debility, obstinate gleets, impotency, bar-renness, and debilities arising from venereal excesses, has been demonstrated by its unvarying success in thousands

Drops and one box of puis. Six months nave now elarsting and she has had no return of the complaint A neighbour of mine, Mr. John Shears, ycoman, of ligh-has a child eighteen months of age, which, since, it had been four months old, had its head and face completely covered with scabs, causing itself and mother many sleep-loss witness of the truly wondered less nights. Now, as I was a witness of the truly wonderful effects of your incomparable medicine in my wife's case, I effects of your incomparable medicine in my wife's case, I recommended it to my neighbour, and, after some persua-sion, he purchased a bottle. He gave it to his child; the effect was miraculous, for in less than three weeks the child was perfectly cured. Truly, "Halse's Scorbutic Drops" is a wonderful medicine ; and I am convinced that no one would be afflicted with the scurvy if they knew its value.

I have recommended these Drops to many others in my neighbourhood; a statement of their cases, if you wish, I will forward another time.—With the greatest respect, I will forward another time.—with the greatest respect, I remain, your obedient and obliged servant, STEPHEN CULL Read the following extract from the Notlingham Review. "IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD THE CAUSE OF SCURVY, &c.—It

is really astonishing that so many persons should be con-tent to be afflicted with scurvy, wounds in the legs, &c., when it is a well-ascertained fact, that 'Halse's Scorbutt Drops' make the disease vanish like snow before the sun. No one is better enabled to judge the value of the medicine As one is better endoce to judge the value of the Biedlenna as to its effects on the bulk of the people than a vendor of the article; and, as vendors of this medicine, we can con-scientiously recommend it to our friends, for there is scarcely a day passes but we hear some extraordinary accounts of it ; indeed, we have known parties who have tried other advertised medicines without the least success, and yet, on resorting to this preparation, the new justly cele-brated 'Halse's Scorbutic Drops,' the disease has yielded as by magic. We again say, try 'Halse's Scorbutic Drops.''

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it to be an evil of the greatest magnitude; and, it is

duty, according to the rules of logic, to prove their plan a bad one, before they let me know what

Mr. Shackleton remarks about the power of the Rothschild's for doing mischief is all true, and,

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consideration in this section of the work.

OLLOWAY'S PILLS. CURE OF ASTHMA. Extract of a Letter from Mr. Benjamin Mackie, a respect-

able Quaker, dated Creenagh, near Loughall, Ireland, dated September 11th, 1848.

dated September 11th, 1848, RESPECTED FRIEND,—Thy excellent Pills have effectually cured me of an asthma, which afflicted me for three years to such an extent that I was obliged to walk my room at might for air, afraid of being suffocated if I went to bed by cough and phlegm. Besides taking the Pills, I rubbed plenty of thy Ointmenti nto my chest night and morning.— (Signed) BENJAIN MACKE.—To Professor HOLLOWAY. CURE OF TYPHUS FEVER WHEN SUPPOSED TO BE AT THE POINT OF DEATH.

A respectable female in the neighbourhood of Loughall was attacked with typhus fever, and lay for five days withsprung. Several manœuvres to caulk the seams let it not be forgotten, that it is paper money, and out having tasted any description of food. She was given cxecutions—a resolution which, it is alleged, was so offensive to General Haynau that he left the council Chamber ' with a quick step, and with his features expressing the greatest indidgation."
 TURKEY AND RUSSIA.
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The cabinet, in accepting the burden of affairs

the dismissal of the late ministry, but his motion questions. The chamber then adjourned.

A circumstance has just occurred which has made much noise in Paris to-day. It appears that last night several officers of a regiment of the line assembled in a room on the first floor, at a cafe, kept by a man named Muller, at the corner of the Rue St. Antoine and the Rue St. Paul, to give a welcome to some of their comrades. About halfpast nine, their heads being heated with wine, they commenced singing and uttering political cries. A number of persons soon collected below, listening to what was going on, when suddenly one of the officers threw open the window, and cried out "Vive Henry V." His friends followed and uttered the same cry, some adding 'A bas le President," and others, 'Vive le Roi!" The crowd appeared cries, when the police, being informed of what was were arrested. They were taken, to the number of nine, to a place of confinement. A rumour pre-vailed amongst the crowd that a plot had been dis-covered, and it was thought advisable to post a number of police agents all night before the *cafe*. Yesterday an inquiry was commenced relative to the at this banquet was thirty, and that when the arrests were made, so great was the exasperation of the modern of the source workmen who had assembled, that it was with states that the Portuguese soldiery had demanded houses.

highly approved of M. Dufaure's measure, and that set up in triumph in Macao. Before this overt act they would call upon the Chamber to maintain the of war, the Senate had prevailed on the British decree.

busily employed in endeavouring to induce the and the obliteration of all evidences of European workmen to strike. Several persons have been ar- occupation; the 'Amazon' had been towed up by rested, one of whom defended himself with a poniard. | the ' Medea,' and a party of marines had been landed

the President of the Republic, and countersigned by was left at Macao. It is not stated, however, that General d'Hautpeul, Minister-at-War, naming Ge- the soldiers were reimbarked. peral Baraguay d'Hilliers to the command in chief

movement that orone to as in same series of the firm may be personally consulted from the firm may be personally consulted for the series of the firm may be personally consulted for the series of the firm may be personally consulted for the series of the firm may be personally consulted for the series of the son of the distinguished general of the same name, who was chief of the staff of General de Custine, who commanded the army against the insurgents of the Faubourg St. Antoine, and who subsequently distinguished himself in the great battles of the

The following paragraph appeared in the 'Patrie' of Sunday evening :-- 'Despatches have been re-ceived to-day from St. Petersburgh, dated the 24th of October, announcing that the Emperor Nicholas, on hearing that orders had been given to the British

great difficulty the sergens de ville could protect to be led sgainst the Chinese harrier, and had their prisoners from personal violence. Several of threatened to mutiny and make the attack without the officers escaped by the roofs of the adjoining orders if not led by their officers. The Senate of Macao had yielded to the violent representations of MONDAY.-This afternoon in the Chamber M. the excited soldiery, and sanctioned the attack; the Chanay opened his fire on the new cabinet by call. barrier was assaulted, and though obstinately deing upon them to reverse M. Dufaure's decree for fended by a large force, was captured, and seventythe dissolution of the national guards of Lyons, as four of the Chinese were put to the sword. In he said that the country expected from this cabinet special retaliation for the death of the Governor a different policy from that of their predecessors. Amaral, the Mandarin in command of the harrier M. Ferdinand Barrot replied that the government | was slain, and his head and hand were cut off, and

Governor of Hong Kong, and the French and A letter from Corne (Nievre), dated the 3rd inst., American commanders, to move their ships of war states that considerable zgitation has been mani-fested in that place during the preceding week. overwhelming attack by the Chinese, who were said Numerous crowds had assembled, and men were seen to contemplate the absolute destruction of the city

The sub-prefect has issued a proclamation, calling on the people to beware of malevolent recommenda-tions. The 'Moniteur' contains a decree, signed by been recalled to Hong Kong, and only the 'Amazon'

UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

personal bravery. When the revolution of reoluting broke onthe was at Besancon, and in his official capacity as commandant of the place offered strenuous opposition to the commissioners of the Provisional government. He felt little sympathy for the revolution. He was President of the club after the consti-tione day i and on the next day. Saturday, the 29th September, opened a new session with a short speech, board the vessel. entering the House to proceed with the business a conference between the House and the Council. The Assembly replied in a very lofty tone; de-claring that ' unless a change in the colonial policy shortly ensue, we shall be utterly unable to raise a revenue adequate to the expenditure even when re-duced to the standard contemplated.' Another Transet-dute Rill the details of which had not of every article. They had now struggled against a conference between the House and the Council. their weary and bruised limbs. Another of the sea-men died on the route, but on the 5th day the re-mainder reached the site of the shipwreck. The two surviving seamen went on board, but, alas! the natives bad anticipated them, and plundered the brig Published by the authors, and zold by Strainge, 21, Pater-of every article. They had now struggled against Starie, 23, Tichborne-street. Haymarket; and Gor, Jon, 146.

which it did not seek, has counted on your sympathy pect to the reported settlement of the Eastern ful position in which they were placed ;-- the Lucie part of the proceeds of the labour of all future genewhich it did not seek, has counted on your sympathy and support; your exalted reason and patriotism have given it that right.' After he had done reading, General d'Hautpoul begged that the debate on the Lyons national guard should be postponed. This was done. A member proposed to put questions on the subject of the dismissed of the late minister, but his motion 'National' defies the government to substantiate 'National' defies the government to substantiate his clothes; a sail served for the preservation of a to this system that all the revolutions in Europe was set aside, the programme of the cabinet being supposed to have been a sufficient reply to these also to corroborate the statement of the ' National.' variously laden, reached the shore, not without baythe evils entailed upon all the honest and indusing experienced the most cruel suffering. Having landed, the mariners raised a tent with the sail, and ing by the system attempt to defend it. If I were contending with a bank-note maker, I reposed from their long fatigues until the morning of the 15th of July, when they began their march should not be at all surprised if he were to descend along the coast, towards St. Louis of Senegal, more to the mean subterfuge of catching at some of my.

letters has reached us from Constantinople, from that their common wrine should be collected in a letters has reached us from Constantinople, from that there contains a this was for four days their only of him. Widdin, and from Belgrade, the last of the date of glass bottle, and this was for four days their only of him. the 15th. The intelligence they bring is far from beverage. But the fifth day the bottle received If Mr. Shackleton thinks that there is any chance satisfactory, or honourable to the Turks. The Pacha nought but bleod, and salt water supplied the place of upsetting the present government so long as they gies of both body and mind, when other medicines have of Widdin still guards his prisoners with a gaoler's of urine. Eight days had already elapsed since these can pay the fundholder and the army, he is greatly exceedingly agitated, and numerous cries broke out care. The trick to bring dishonour upon as many unhappy wretches had bid adieu to the Lucie. In mistaken; and it is because I think that the present from it of 'Vive la Republique!' The scene then became tumultuous, each party uttering its own as it is to be feared, suggested by Austria and sud, no vestige of humanity had yet appeared to am in favour of these measures. Russia. The fate reserved for Kossuth, and the rekindle hope in their hearts. The captain, howam in favour of these measures. cries, when the police, being informed of what was passing, arrived in strong force, and the officers were arrested. They were taken, to the number of envoys point out to the Porte, as an example to be

The eight sailors allowed themselves to be robbed Mr. Shackleton devise for the benefit of the workers, without resistance. Hope had given way to despair. which will be worth a straw, which will not throw They resumed their toilsome march, and soon after. the aforesaid fiddlers, &c., out of bread? I confess wards were assailed by a band of Moors who stripped I know of none, unless they will work, and that is just the thing they will not do. We are told that

there are no less than forty thousand brokers who 'This Arab band drew a circle around them, and conducted them, as prisoners, amidst shouts and the most unintelligible howlings, to a neighbouring set-negative are no less than *jorty mousana* orokers who live in the style of gentlemen, by simply negotiating the buying and selling of shares in the National Debt. This is a very small part of the present systhe unfortunate mariners were ordered to kneel. They did so, and the infant Moors, excited by their more than one hundred thousand individuals, all of mothers, cast whole handfuls of sands into their whom would be thrown out of bread by any change eyes by way of allaying the existing irritation. A which would better the condition of the workers of vehement discussion next arose, and a council of savages was convened to decide the fate of the captives. The women were more fero. of the taxes) to those who do not work, it is clear, cious than the men, and insisted on a sentence if this be put an end to, that the idlers must either of death, which was brutally pronounced by the council. Towards night, it was decided, by drawing straws, to whom the victims should be surrendered. Meanwhile, however, the tender sex re-tired; and the male Moors, having scourged the naked mariners to the very verge of death, made signs to them to escape by flight. The prisoners for a during and the effects of the change which I recommend, would much sconer be got over by the rendered. Meanwhile, however, the tender sex re- workers by such a change, one single bank break. offered up a momentary prayer to Almighty God, nation, than in the panic of 1825, and how different and then, staff in hand, resumed their journey, with- would be the circumstances of the nation when it out knowing whither to go. After a toilsome jour- was over ! ney during the whole night, our fugitives found

themselves, at sunrise, on the seashore; exhausted

She was completely cured, N.B.—From advice just received, it appears that Colonel Dear, who is with his regiment in India, the 21st Fusileers, cured himself of a very bad attack of fever by these cele-brated Pills. There is no doubt that any fever, however malignant, may be cured by taking, night and morning, co-pious doses of this medicine. The patient should be induced to drink plentifully o warm linseed tea or barley water.

CURE OF DROPSY IN THE CHEST.

Extract of a Letter from J. S. Mundy, Esg., dated Kenning-ton, near Oxford, December 2nd, 1848. SrR,-My shepherd for some time was afflicted with water on the chest, when I heard of it I immediately advised him to try your Pills, which he did, and was perfectly cured, and is now as well as ever he was in his life. As I mysel trious part of society by means of this system, but more especially when I see the men who are suffer. vour to make known their excellent qualities .-- (Signed)--S. MUNDY .- TO Professor Holloway.

CURE OF A DELIBITATED CONSTITUTION.

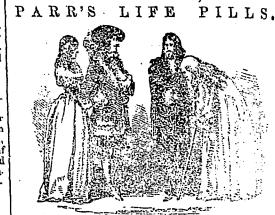
on bearing that orders had been given to the British fleet to proceed to the Dardanelles, had shown that he was profoundly dissatisfied. We are assured that he has commanded Count Nesselrode to address an energetic note to the British government. he has commanded Count Nesselrode to address an energetic note to the British government. vation, respecting the quantity of the circulating medium, in a well-governed state, is unworthy in gratitude, sent it for unblication to the surprise of all who in gratitude, sent it for publication, to the Sydney Morning. Herald, in which paper it appeared on the 2nd January,

THE EARL OF ALDBOROUGH CURED OF A LIVER AND STOMACH COMPLAINT.

Eighorn, 21st February, 1845, SIR,—Various circumstances prevented the possibility of my thanking you before this time for your politeness in sending me your pills as you did. I now take this oppor

Ague	Female Irregula-	Sevofula, or
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which would be thrown out of bread by any change which would better the condition of the workers of this country. Indeed, when we consider that the cause of the distress is entirely owing to the workers having to give the produce of their labour (by means of the taxes) to those who do not work, it is clear, e if this he put an end to, that the idlers must either which would be thrown out of bread by any change by the solution of the workers having to give the produce of their labour (by means of the taxes) to those who do not work, it is clear, e if this he put an end to, that the idlers must either by the produce of the idlers must either construction of the workers of the taxes is a consider-the produce of the idlers must either the taxes of the produce of the idlers must either construction of the taxes is a consider-the produce of the idlers must either the taxes is a consider-the produce of the taxes is a consider taxes is a consider-the produce of the taxes is a consider tax taxes is a consider taxes is a consider taxes



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and to have revived the annual spirits, and to have me parted a lasting strength to the body. "Secondly—In their operation they go direct to the disease. After you have taken six or twelve pills you will experience their effect; the disease upon you will become less and less by every dose you take; and if you will persevere in regularly taking from three to six pills every day your disease will speedily be entirely removed from the system

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RICHARD BROOK.

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 of the expeditionary army of the Mediterraneae, in
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 The correspondent of the 'Times' sets forth the
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· After four days' march they found the articles of of the country in the ordinary way, and hinting at dress which they had scattered along the road on the of the country in the ordinary way, and hinting at a conference between the House and the Council. The Assembly replied in a very lofty tone; de-their weary and bruised limbs. Another of the sea-their weary and bruised limbs. Another of the sea-vation, on the married state and the discussion for the discussion of the sea-vation, on the married state and the discussion of the discussi

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Boetry. HOLD ON, HOLD ON, IN THE WORLD'S

DESPITE (From the Uxbridge Spirit of Freedom.)

Never despair-oh ! my brother in sorrow,

I know that our mourning is ended not-yet Shall the vanquished to-day, be the victors to-

morrow, And our star shine on, when the tyrant's sun's set.

spirit-dove.

Hold on, hold on-in the worlds despite,

Nurse the faith in thy heart, keep the lamp of God

graves-Still live the love and the freedom they cherished, And their trumpet-cry stirs the grey hearts of slaves.

They are gone-yet their presence hath left in our life A glory, like God's kiss on clouds at even,

Gone down on the desolate seas of their strife.

To climb as star-beacons up liberty's heaven. Hold on, still hold on-in the world's despite,

Nurse the faith in thy heart, keep the lamp of God bright,

And my life for yours, it shall end in the right.

Think of the wrongs that have ground us for ages,

Slaves-cry to God-but be our God revealed In our hearts, in our lives, in our wafare for man,

And bearing-or borne upon-victory's shield, Let us fight till we fall, in the proud battle's van.

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Kebiews.

municated his views to the Medical Times, given. but, excepting in a few instances, the profession gave no countenance to his suggestions. Not dismayed, Mr. BELL proceeded to reduce his theory to practice, and with the happiest re-sults. Between October 1848, and October 1849 he sold gave away and dismonad and suffering from decided Cholera, or Diarrhea, and other active symptoms of Cholera. The effect of the medicine in restoring health is described by those who have tried it as nor

On these grounds then, I said this remedy goes direct to the disease, and on these grounds it was stated to be simple and rational. But having fixed on colchicum as the sheet anchor for the cure of cholera: next I had to determine how But having fixed on colchicum as the sheet anchor for the cure of cholera; next I had to determine how it should be used, how assisted, with what com-bined; then for these purposes, to suit the various ways in which this disease makes its invasion, calo-mel, rhubarb, cassia, astringents, oxide of bismuth, chalk was added to neutralise the acrid bile, poured t. chalk was added to neutralise the acrid bile, poured in profuse ouantity into the intestines; diluents and to fit the working man for higher nurposes, and to to fit the working man for higher nurposes,

the parts cramped, were used. The Griping and Spasm Powder.—Take of pow-dered colchicum root 6 grains, ditto calomel 3

grains, ditto rhubarb 4 grains, ditto powdered chalk 40 grains, ditto tormentil root 6 grains, mixed.

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What have a may be army of the stone from their a may be army grains, ditto catecu 30 grains, ditto galls 5 grains, ditto cassia 6 grains, prepared chalk 30 grains, pow-dered colchicum root 6 grains, ditto rhubarb 4 grains mixed.

Supplemental to the above, to silence the inces-sant vomiting, the following was used: clapping a hot mustard poultice on the stomach as long as it could be borne. Powdered tormentil root 30 grains, ditto colchicum root, 5 grains, mixed and repeat it as often as vomited in cold water.

An Astring .nt Powder .- Take of powdered tormentil 20 grains, ditto catecu 30 grains, ditto galls 4 grains, ditto cassia 6 grains, mixed.

Table of Proportional Quantities suited for Different Ages.—For an adult a whole powder; under one year 1-12th; two years 1-8th; three years 1-6th; four years 1; seven years 1; fourteen years 1; twenty years i: above twenty-one a full dose; above sixty-five the inverse gradation of the above. Should everything be vomited, I would suggest to be given at intervals five grains of calomel and five grains of powdered colchicum root, placing them on the tongue, and washing them down with a mouthful of water. This combination I have given with the desired effect. Calomel, we know, has a seda-tive effect on the stomach. These powders, before they reach the duodenum, (in which they act on the liver,) would be from one to two hours under ordinary circumstances, but as everything flows in this **EXEMPTION S.** The Colchicum Remedy for Epidemic Cholera. By JOSEPH BELL. Newcastle-upon-Tyne G. Green, 99, Side. WITHOUT pretending to that medical know-ledge and experience which might enable us to

ledge and experience which might enable us to pronounce a decided opinion on the worth of Mr. BELL'S remedy for Cholera, we consider it due to the public safety to give our assist-ance in calling attention to the said remedy. More then tracks are the same the same tracks are the same tracks are the same tracks are tr More than twelve months ago Mr. BELL com- In the state of collapse it has been advantageously

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DIRECTIONS FOR USING THE POWDER.

1849, he sold, gave away, and dispensed up- every three hours, mixed in cold water, and if vowards of Forty Thousand doses to persons mited, repeat it immediately; drink mutton or beef

described by those who have tried it as per- tion of the treatment. The following is that which fectly satisfactory. "Some, apparently in the has usually succeeded when the powder ordered has throes of death in the evening, have been at failed :--on taking a few doses throes of death in the evening, have been at their employment in the morning." Dr. HEN-DERSON, member of the Royal College of Sur-der, and the looseness still continuing, take a griping powder according to the directions, and after that take the astringent powder as directed. geons of London and Edinburgh, and late of 3.-This Looseness Powder is only proper when at Gateshead, has followed the treatment laid down in this pamphlet, with great success. He certifies that in more than two hundred cases—many of them—very severe—be had cases-many of them-very severe-he had the stomach,) and apply a mustard, or mustard and bran poultice to the stomach and bowels, according to the severity of the symptoms, using much or little mustard; apply hot bricks to the feet, and hot flannels to the legs, then give copious draughts of lean mutton, or beef tea, and cold water if thirsty, to be drunk as freely as agreeable. 5.-If there is no passage through the bowels in two hours, be careful to secure an easy passage by giving magnesia or castor oil. Until the bile which this medicine is given to excite the flow of, is out of the bowels, griping and culty the bearers conveyed him to his room. The Journal, two People's and Howitt's Journal, two negatives will remain,—castor oil expels it,—mag- pauper funeral then proceeded, and the body of the Eliza Cook's Journal. two London Journal. nesia neutralises and expels it.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW ; A TALE OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

BT THOMAS MARTIN WHEELER. Late Secretary to the National Charter Association

and National Land Company. CHAPTER XXXI. I shall not struggle more

Nor longer strive for food. I've lost all vital power And energy of blood. I sink apace, and feel The stillness of the grave,-To whom can I appeal, Or what is left to save Still I want bread, and bread I crave, Or scraps or dusty crumbs, Until my senses rave, Or madness numbs. Oh Heaven ! and thou art kind. To grant a soft release By waste of flesh and mind,-By gradual decrease !---Not torn away in pride, Nor mow'd in fulness down,

Not frenzied out to suicide. By intellect o'erthrown, I sigh'd for bits of bread,

Oft thrown unto the dogs ; And gnaw'd my gums until they bled, At victuals mask'd for hogs ; And fancied that this earth Was barren to mine eye, Where beasts could fatten from their birth. And man with hunger die.

What pangs I felt when pain'd, My first desire for food, As if my stomach drain'd My arteries of blood ! And then I raved and wept, And long'd with starving glare, Until exhausted nature slept 'Midst banquets rich and rare. Why dread the angry cloud Of thunder, tempest, rain, When there's an element as loud

That rages in our brain ? When dizzy ears no more Can hear the howling cry Of famish'd organs, in their roar

For hopeless charity ? By genius was I cursed. By passion undermined Or was I in that cradle nursed, Which desecrates mankind ? No matter, let me glance Above, below, around,-Oh ! where, save mimic countenance.

Can charity be found? Nought left, but to desire That in another life No more can hunger dire Promote such vital strife! I have no use for stomach, jaws, Teeth, gums, or bowels-let it be,

And our star shine on, when the tyrant's sun's set. Hold on—though men spur thee for whom thou'rt living A life only cheered by the lamp of its love; giving. Cive thy all, and the great soul shall lose not for giving. Cive thy all and the great soul shall lose not for giving. Cive thy all and the great soul shall lose not for giving. Cive thy all and the great soul shall lose not for giving. Cive thy all and the great soul shall lose not for giving. Cive thy all and the great soul shall lose not for giving. Cive thy all and the great soul shall lose not for giving. Cive thy all and the great soul shall lose not for giving. Cive thy all and the great soul shall lose not for giving. Cive thy all and the great soul shall lose not for the parts cramped wore wood privations, and enjoy the fewest pleasures; nor can this be wondered at; it would be strange and more appalling were it otherwise; it would argue that man was naturally depraved, that vile cant of the religonists, whereas we can now trace the evil to order can seldom be traced far down, even in the its true source-the unequal distribution of wealththe opulence of the rich acting as a powerful Spenser, we are not aware of any English author, temptation to the poverty of the poor-it is an effort to a tall remote date, from whose body any living of nature to restore a due balance amongst the varied members of her giant body; and though these eruptions and excressences are loathsome and unsightly, and the safety of society demands their removal vet are then real and the blackes removal, yet are they analogous to the blotches thrown outward by the human frame in its efforts to restore the body to a state of health and vigour. This doctains body to a state of health and vigour. to restore the body to a state of health and vigour. This doctrine may be unfashionable, may irritate the prejudices of many; but we believe it to be true; it does not advocate the cause of crime; it merely points out the source from whence it flows; it recognises the man even in the criminal, and points the finger of hope to the future; it is from this feeling of sympathy with the man, but detesta-tion of the crime that springs that morbid curiosity for criminal literature and for the possession of relics of great offenders. we feel an interest in their relics of great offenders, we feel an interest in their fate. We long to know the steps by which they became lost to society, what temptations, what became lost to society, what temptations, what passions and necessities, have driven them to their fate, and we thrill with sympathy if the magnitude or nature of the temptation, touch a similar chord in our own bosoms; for how many, who now main-tain a fair character, must; if they dare penetrate into the recesses of their hearts, admit that it has injurious to health, instead of white lead. been more owing to a concurrence of happy circumstances, than to moral fortitude or rectitude of principle ? (To be continued.)

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(From the Manchester Spectator.)

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THE NORTHERN STAR.

the Royal Navy, for many years past settled there is trifling pain of the bowels. but six deaths. We extract the following

REPLY TO OBJECTIONS TO THE USE OF COLCHICUM. To this treatment of cholera it has been objected that colchicum itself produces some of the symptoms of cholera, viz. : that it sometimes causes vomiting, and that it causes a bowel complaint, that is purges, and that likewise it is a debilitating medicine.

Now, granting that it does all these things (which it does not,) they are not conclusive arguments against its use.

If colchicum was uniformally emetic, that is no objection to its use in Asiatic cholera, for emetics of the most active character are very frequently used, viz., tartar emetic, epecachuanha, and mustard.

But usually when colchicum is given for this disease it acts quite the reverse of causing vomiting, n very many instances having instantly put an end to vomiting of the most violent character, and even when the first doses have been thrown off the stomach, by perseveringly repeating it, ultimately with very few exceptions, it has silenced the vomiting, and most rapidly after that removed the other symptoms, which can be said of no other medicine ever given for cholera. About fourteen days ago eight powders were vomited, the ninth stopped, and instantly violent spasmodic action was removed.

Colchicam having purgative qualities, in the practice of the Faculty, is no objection to its use, else why is calomel in scruple doses, in which quantity it is an active purgative commended by Searle? and that most drastic, purgative, and debilitating drug, Croton oil, has been administered and commended by the Faculty for cholera.

Then the objections, that because colchicum may occasionally excite vomiting, that it acts as a pur-gative, and that it is a debilitating medicine (according to the practice of the profession) on these considerations, fall one and all to the ground.

But there is no analogy except of the most super-ficial character, betwixt the effects of emetics and purgatives and the effects of this Asiatic disease. Emetics cause the contents of the stomach to be bowels. ejected, and increase its natural secretions, but they do not cause a new substance to issue out of the circulating mass into the stomach and eject it.

Pargatives increase the liquid secretions of the alimentary canal, but they do not create new secretions. Whereas in cholera, the natural secretions are nearly altogether suspended, and a new body, by some undiscovered process, perhaps by infiltra-tion through the tissue of the substance of the intestines, is poured out of the blood into the alimentary

composed of its serous portion. But as a purgative, colchicum, when given in this disease, does not invariably act, but the reverse; for I have, after astringents have been given in vain, (and in some instances before any astringents have been administered, the ejectments being the rice water liquor,) sometimes with a single dose of colchicum combined with calomel, put a stop to the purging, aperient medicine being afterwards requisite to get the calomel out of the bowels.

And granting that colchicum does debilitate, it is questionable that it debilitates so much as large doses of mercury, and certain that it does not debilitate so much as Croton oil, a most drastic purga-tive, and the amount of debility arising from its influence, is not to be mentioned with that arising from the rice water stool, or from the violent spasmodic action of Asiatic cholera; and the debility put their patients under in cholera.

Thus the only objections that, as far as I know, can be urged against the use of colchicum in this disease being removed, next let us estimate its adaptation for the curing of it. Cholera, it is said, in Good's Study of Medicine, is

a disease mainly characterised by a total absence of

f nesia neutralises and expels it. 6.—When the severe symptoms subside, if there is much weakness, put a teaspoonful of good spirit in a little of the beef or mutton tea, and give it revery half hour. 7.—If there is any soreness of the bowels, rub pentine, hartsborn, and opodeldoc, and then apply a warm bran poultice; and if there is much soreness of the bowels, apply a few leeches and then a bran poultice. poultice.

Should sickness or griping arise after taking this indigestion powder take a little magnesia. 9.-The calomel and colchicum, or colchicum and

tormentil, to be given to check the incessant vo-miting when everything is rejected; taking care to apply a mustard poultice to the stomach and bowels, afterwards, if necessary, working off the calomel ber eich hed was indeed a benefit to her lost child, and ber eich hed was indeed a benefit to her lost child, and ber eich hed was indeed a benefit to her lost child, and a closer intimacy with, and appreciation of, books

with a dose of magnesia or castor oil. The Astringent Powder is to be taken in a little cold water every three or four hours, if a looseness continues after taking the looseness or looseness and griping powders, if there is no soreness of the

medicine for a while.

we must refer the reader to the pamphlet itself, which certainly demands the most serious consideration of the public in general, and the Faculty in particular. Mr. BELL'S mode of warfare against Cholera may be not according canal, a body composed of the saline contents of the to medical orthodoxy, but, it at any rate apblood and a portion of the albumen, but chiefly pears to have been efficacious in hundredsperhaps, thousands-of cases. Of that there

appears to be good evidence, and "Facts are chields that winna ding,

An' canna be refuted."

The Operatives' Free Press. Conducted by WORKING MEN. Cambridge: J. Nichols, Fitzroy-square. London: J. Watson, Queen's-head Passage.

the manner of the writers, would do credit to any publication. The first article is devoted of December, the rain came drizzling down, and the to an exposure of the humbug of "Our Glo- north east wind swept in triumph through the almost arising from colchicum is not even to be named with that arising from the rapid salivation many surgeons defence of Manhood Suffrage. The continua-safely housed in their snug domiciles-misery and

The following, though not the best-written with despair how to avenge the wrongs that society a disease mainly characterised by a total absence of bile from the whole range of the alimentary canal, while it is as generally found in great abundance in the gall bladder. Dr. Elliotson observes in cholera the gall bladder the gall bla

As here I fail'd in nature's laws. I need them not eternally ! Still I want bread, and bread I crave, Or scraps or dusty crumbs, Until my senses rave,

Or madness numbs.

Sick bed, Manchester, 8th July, 1846. Return we to the house of desolation and mourning; during the time of Mary's illness, Arthur was too much absorbed with grief to attend to any domestic cares; he had fallen into a state of torpid apathy, more fearful to contemplate than his predian, and Examiner, and Times, on Wednesdays and vious moroseness. By the doctor's agency a nurse Saturdays; the Spectator and Courier, on Saturhad been provided, and all arrangements completed days; and one impression each of the Illustrated for the child's funeral, and it was not until the corpse was about being borne from the house that he showed any signs of being conscious of the loss that had befallen him; then Nature awoke within him, and he avalaimed "" We heavteeve her lither within him.

him, and he exclaimed, "My beauteous boy ! thou nicle ; the Times, daily ; Punch, and two Northern too dead," and sunk senseless on the coffin--with diffi- Stars. Of the periodicals, two copies of Chambers' prized and petted infant-the child of many hopes- Barker's People, two Family Heralds, two Tem-

still more bitter by its solemn splendor the genuine grief of those whose hearts really wept his fate.

rather than the bitter mockery should be withheld, and their pride gratified at the expense of their real who are sometimes disinclined to open a book. comforts ; but such thoughts found no echo in the Useful and entertaining periodicals may be taken

can grieve, that she was denied the privilege of see-ing the last duties performed to her lott child, and her sick bed was indeed a bed of weariness; and of deeper interest. An ancient sage and Roman Arthur—he who should have been to her a shield and orator strongly admonishes youth to acquire know-

a consolation in this, their day of mutual tribulation— he was a frantic madman, raving continually of past joys, embittering the sorrow of the present hour, entertains old age, adorns prosperity, solaces advercontinues after taking the looseness or looseness and griping powders, if there is no soreness of the by insane reminiscences of by-gone hopes. Slowly insane reminiscences of by-gone hopes. Slowly sity, is delightful at home, and unobtrusive did his mind recover its former tone—the unceasing attentions of his sick wife alone prevented his fail-the "half-day holiday," now that an afternoon's wax, half an ounce of spermacity, and to what a world of ramble across the green fields becomes less and less and less and less and less attentions of almont out is the spermacity in a vietim to insanity, and to what a world of the mathematical study of interature, says ne, nourisnes youth, Herald (New York.) Herald (New York.) Cold CREAM was invented by Galen, 2,000 years abroad." Having long enjoyed the advantages of ago. To prepare it take half an ounce of white the "half-day holiday," now that an afternoon's wax, half an ounce of almont oil; put these into a basin, which is the mathematical state of the arbors the the mathematical state of the arbor of the presented his fail-

ing a victim to insanity, and to what a world of misery did he awaken. With the recovery of Mary, the benevolence of the doctor towards them ceased, and hunger once again stared them in the face, yea, took actual possession of their bodies. Mary's illness caused her to lose her employment, and de- take up a paper to suit his peculiar taste, throw prived of her scanty earnings, charity was their only resource. Reader, hast thou ever known the a while, and then say, with the laureate-poet Rowe pangs of hunger? hast thou ever heard thy infant cry for food, and turned away thy face in hopeless agony? Being in all probability one of Arthur's class in life, thou hast doubtlessly experienced want and all give their leisure time to the readprivation, or thou hast been more fortunate than ing room, to the total abandonment of the public

rushed from the scene of hopeless desolation that Queen's-head Passage. We expressed our approval of Nos. I. and II. of this periodical; No. III. is still more worthy of our commendation. Both the matter, and he worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social reform will be sure to the worded his way until he gained the open to be policial and social we way the policial and social we way the be policial we way the polic thoroughfare, when he paused not knowing where to | Hoyle,-Ed. N. S.] rious Constitution," and a well reasoned defence of Manhood Suffrage. The continua-tion of an essay on "The Labour Question," contains some striking contrasts of monarchial extravagence and proletarian misery. The other articles are well worthy perusal. committed upon it. Arthur heeded not the biting lake, so much so that the whole may be, and much

The larger room, which is an exceedingly spa-cious one, is exclusively appropriated to reading, except for one night per week, when it is specially AN IRIBHMAN received a challenge to fight a duel, opened for singing, and rational amusements. It is conveniently furnished with a number of rather costly yew-tree arm chairs, and a number of forms and tables, whereon are spread to the encorrection of the model of the encorrection of the encorection of the encorrection of the encorrection of the enco

has an idea which comes very near being original, if it be not quite so :---

She next made woman-so the story goes-With an improved material and art;

Gave her a form, the choicest one of those That make aught beautiful, and to her heart

A power to soften man-and forced the rose

Its blushing tint to her soft cheek impart-Then chopp'd the rainbow up, and with the chips She went to work, and finished off her lips !

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ancient republics of Greece and Rome. . . As the ancient form of government was founded on the general notion of a community, and the Gothic upon the privileges annexed to different ranks, so a new and universal form of Civil institutions is arising, —founded, not upon the circumstances of any par-ticular paried of society, but upon the common naticular period of society, but upon the common nature of man, and the general end of government,-Douglas of Cavers.

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inviting, what so welcome a privilege to the "tired place into hot water till melted; then gradually labourer" as here offered him to increase his pre- add three ounces of either rose water, elder water. sent store of knowledge ? After the toils of the day or orange flower water, stirring all the while with a fork or small whisk. Any perfume may be also put in; but, medicinally, it is better without. When are ended here, in a comfortable arm-chair, he may himself into oblivious case, rest his tired limbs for | cold, it is fit for use.

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their usual developement and moral action.

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	Contain is set for an and set of a	labour. Which is the most useful to the working classes? I know they opposed the Factory Bill, the Bakers' Bill, the Silkweavers' Bill, tho Stockingers' Bill; all of which were for the reform of abuses as	evil. While these thoughts were busy in his mind,	the programme of the anniversary celebration of	to the sea is quite unaccountable."		
	tions:	Bakers' Bill, the Silkweavers' Bill, tho Stockingers'	his eve glanced uneasily around, fell upon one of	their Society's arrival two years ago was pro-	HAPPY ENGLAND !- From a parliamentary return.	and never before withished. This is the complete life of	
	In Asiatic cholera, there is suspension of the functions of the liver, no bile flowing into the ali-	Rill · all of which were for the reform of abuses as	those haunts of vice glittering in splendour deno-	claimed; it will take place soon, and will be a great	just published, it appears that the total number of	a soldier in Portugal, Spain, France, America, Ireland, and	
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	montary canal. Colchicum stimulates the gall duct	and night through Sunday and week-day, from week	from his conscience in this sanctuary, and drowning	read-some of them heing very caustic, and other	July, 1849, was, in workhouses, 97,128; out of	siere the furlow hove the plunder the wist the	
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obtaining Colonial offices, or commissions in gives her industrious children is considered, it the Army and Navy, to maintain this state of is no wonder that they should either die off, or affairs; but the bona fide people of this country fly from her shores. It would almost seem as I beg to announce to my Nottingham friends have a directly-opposite interest in the matter. if the Malthusians in power had abandoned that I have been twice at the Home Office, to They have, in reality, to pay the piper. In the exoteric exposition of their philosophy, in present their Memorial for the release of order to enable the "ruling class" to maintain order that they may the more effectually intheir places in the Colonies, we have to keep crease its csoteric influence. Morbific agen-up many thousand soldiers more than we cies, of the most baneful and widely-diffused should otherwise have either the necessity or description, are suffered to exist unchecked, in

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the corn laws and commercial tariffs, will be interest and self-advancement." the corn laws and commercial tarilis, will be interest and self-advancement. the sole causes of the separation of Canada When the Colonists are allowed to levy their tions, so will the other zymotic diseases give way when from the mother country, but there can be no own taxes, and provide for the protection and churchyards, shaughter-houses, the tanks of dirty water doubt it will hasten it. However much Free security of their own property, we shall not companies, cesspools, sewers, crowded dwellings, is puri-

Trade may be suited to develope the resources need to keep up a large standing army for fied and dissipated. The sewers and cesspools now under-of Canada, if it was an independent State, in their defence. When they are unfettered by than ten thouses will inflict more pains and destroy more lives than ten thouses will inflict more pains and destroy more lives than ten thouses will inflict more pains and destroy more lives that the removed is and well is to be found to be the sewers and company to the sewers and company to the sewers and company to the sewers and the sew connexion with the Transatlantic Federated the ignorance of the Colonial-office, or the may as certainly be removed; and yet it is to be feared Republics, it is wholly destructive to its inte-restrictions and burdens originating in the sor-rests as a dependent colony. The British did rapacity of an all-grasping Oligarchy, the extinction of another disease in this great city. Parliament by taking away protection, severed they will rapidly develope the varied resources

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IR. AMBROSE TOMLINSON WRITCS as follows :- In the STAR, of October 27th, you stated that the Kirkdale Scholars had worth while sending you a line of information about their liberation, you will, perhaps, think it more curious if we, who have been trained for the by-gone sixteen months in Wakefield College, should also remain silent after our liberation; I therefore forward a list of the mames of those of my fellow-sufferers liberated with my-self:—Ambrose Tomlinson, John Connor, Francis Vicary, Isaiah Heaton, James Down, William Winterburn, Thomas Fell, Nathaniel Frith, Andrew Beanland; Win. Smith. All the above have served sixteen months: As Smith. All the above have served sixteen months. As

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ing would meet with assistance from the Unartist body generally. Subscriptions can be sent to the Land Office, per Mr. Boonham; Mr. Rider, Star Office; and to Thos. Brown, secretary, 28, Golden-lane, who will be happy to furnish any infromation required. Inscriptions will also be received at Golden-lane, and decided by the committee. THE MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF THE VICTIMS, WILLIAMS AND SHABP.-Mr. Thomas Brown informes us that the monument to the memory of the above victims, and also to that of Henry Hansard, who met his death through mounted with a cap of incerty. Isaac Wilson.—The publication of your letter, it appears to us, would do no good. The acts of the new association will be its best defence and best recommendation to the trades. JOHN PEARCET—We have no room for your communication. The party ought to have been reported to the police commissioners.

will meet with that support from the millions to which its advocacy of their interest entitles it. In it there is no purposes of expediency. It takes its stand on the broad principle of political and social equality. — The Pro-gressionist. The document in which the reasons are see forth for the annexation of Canada to the States, is altogether a remarkable one. Even the "Times," the organ of the Colonial gressionist. The document in which the reasons are see forth for the annexation of Canada to the states, is altogether a remarkable one. Even the "Times," the organ of the Colonial in its first commentary. Sign of mercantile prosperity and natural en-Huddersfield—or a district possessing in itself Bood to look upon it, with its symbol of Liberty. Equality. have it read whereever liberty has friends, and democracy we would is beloved. - Uxbridge Spirit of Freedom. berativeness." And having thus characterised cultural and manufacturing wealth ; while, on destroyed by such facts as the subjoined, stated it, the leading journal says that it is entitled the other, extensive forests yet stretch over by the Registrar of that town :-to "a patient, and even respectful attention at thousands of square miles of untilled soil-and The fearful pestilence made its appearance on an ele-

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to that of Henry Hansard, who met his death through the brutality of the police, is being built by Mr. Walter Goswell-street. The following description of the struc-ture (which is in an advanced stage of completion) may be read with interest by our readers :- The monument will be of the best Portland stone, and painted grantic system destroyed. In every direction the and immensely popular with those who sat dependent on the capitalist for dwellings, and, be read with interest by our readers: —The monument will be of the best Portland stone, and painted, gratui-tously by Messrs. Bolton and Gerrard, of Someratown. The height will be eight feet, two feet rise at the base, with ear emblematical designs, and the top will be sur-mounted with a Cap of Liberty. Hope, Australia, and New Zealand, echo, in one shape or another, the deep discontent of the Canadian colonist. They all feel that stitutions, and absolved "noble lords," "hon. with a Cap of Liberty. citizen, however few or unattainable those gentlemen," and absolved "noble lords," " hon. not matter in the slightest to them, how may be to the great mass of the home commu-nity They are nobedies without station blancher responsibility or blame. Was it not many are murdered in the process of coiling blancher to the large nity. They are nobodies-without station, blasphem yand presumption to fight against gold out of the sweat and toil of the lavoice, or influence in the empire of which they the decrees of an all-wise and over-ruling bourers. form a part. Their complaints and grievances | Providence ?"

have no fair hearing from the Imperial Legis- Of late this vaunted philosophy has, how- official documents; they prove that the cry of JAMES Lowe, Dundee,-We had no notice of James Gow's death, age, and are only ridiculed or succeed at by ever, rather declined in public estimation. Its the Working Classes against the wretched-when buried. the officials to whom buried. A BIPUBLICAN.—The work is published at 5s., or 6s., by Churchill, Princes-street, Soho, London. Doxoarters.—At the recent Municipal Elections the work-ing classes succeeded in cleating Mr. Snowdon Smith-greatly to the chargin of the nobs and snobs of that town. W.X. TATLOR.—One might, then put in the banns and lodgo in the parish until they are published three times. A CHARTS, Berwick.—The portraits can be sent by post, Charchill, Princes-street, Soho, London. Downing-street is profoundly ignorant of the details and practical knowledge requisited at is to make them subservient to the aristo-in the parish until they are published three times. A CHARTS, Berwick.—The portraits can be sent by post, Charchill, Princes-street, Soho, London. Downing-street is profoundly ignorant of the details and practical knowledge requisite to make them subservient to the aristo-eratical interest. The colonies are retained because they offer "fresh fields and pasture treased in an avithmetical ratio"; and by the in the parish until they are published three times. A CHARTIST, Berwick.—The portraits can be sent by post, or enclosed in a bookseller's parcel. The cost of each we will communicate by letter if you furnish us with new" for the herd of needy nobles and younger tour name and address.

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Ehartist Intelligence.

4th, a quarterly meeting of the members took place covers and edges gilded. in the Democratic School-room, Croft-street; Mr. John Norminton in the chair, when the following persons were elected to serve as council-men during the next three months :- William Tempest, Robert nias Kitchin, John Moore Joseph Aldrene, Anna-ias Kitchin, John Moore Joseph Aldrene, Anna-the Miss WATKINS, who has a large establishnias Kitchin, John Moore, Joseph Alderson, Joseph Briggs ; William Angus, president ; John Normin-It may be presimed that that lady is distinton, sub-treasurer; John Farrer, treasurer; Ed-ward Smith, financial-secretary; and Thomas Wilcock, corresponding secretary. All communications underbidding all competitors in her zeal to to be addressed to Thomas Wilcock, care of aid in the production of cheap Bibles? But Thomas Umpleby, news-agent, Manchester-road, Piety loves the partnership of Profit-the two NorTINGHAM. - The Chartist council held its munion being ou mgm, supertary for the next month, and Mr. Wm. Thornton, great gain." of the Seven Stars, treasurer. The meeting then took up the subject of the printing debt incurred by the Convention and Assembly; it was then decided what sum each locality should pay, and the secre-tary was instructed to inform the secre-White. Subscriptions were commenced towards paying the debt due to the Printer. We thank our that the "collator" has left out a sheet. 1s. ; John Jones, near the Toll-gate, Wolverhanptonstreet, Bilston. CHARTERVILLE, A portion of the allottes have formed themselves into a Mutual Improvement class.

LETTERS TO THE WORKING CLASSES. LXVI. "Words are things, and a small drop of ink Falling—like dew—upon a thought, produces That which makes thousands, perhaps millions STEON. LABOUR'S WRONGS. BROTHER PROLETARIANS, Evidences daily multiply around us, that the evils of the existing system are beyond the reach of the peddling politicians and sham " philanthropists, " who propose to establish a political and social millennium by abolishing a few millions of taxes, and diffusing "a knowledge of the Holy Scriptures." The

very efforts of such "reformers" to promote their schemes, end in making bad worse. Miserable tinkers of society, they make two holes while clouting one. Everybody must have heard of the "British

foreign nations-the progressive decline of

districts religious fanaticism may have been stimulated, and a "pious resignation" to in-justice encouraged; but, most certainly, the Society's efforts have not advanced the general THE comfort, education, and morality of the proletarian classes. The contrary may be proved. Received by S. BOOHAM.-D. M. B. 55. ; Manchester, per Allcock, 55. ; Micclesfield, £1 145. 2d. ; Wm. George, per Benj. Newley, 6d. ; Crown and Anchor Hall Locality, per J. Allen, 65. ; Mr. Rider, £2 75. 6d.

Cheap with a vengeance are these spiritual bargains. The Society sells a ruby Bible for 1s. 6d., a pearl Bible for 10d., and a diamond BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE.-On Sunday, November Testament for 4d.-all bound in embossed

> I have no knowledge of the prices paid by It may be presumed that that lady is distinguished for piety-how else account for her

women to soul and body-slaying ruin. "Oh Heaven ! that such companions thou'dst unfold ; And place in every honest hand a whip To lash the rascals naked through the world !"

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The bookbindressess constitute but a small section of the victims of cant, competition, "commercial enterprise," and Free Trade, rose and complained that the Lecturer had spoken abounding in this metropolis. At the East too favourably of the degree of religious liberty enand Foreign Bible Society," established to circulate the "Holy Scriptures" at home and abroad. If cheap gospel could save the world, certainly we should soon see the millennium, for it must be confessed that the above-named Society have not slackened in their efforts to bring the Bible home to similized and correct bring the Bible home to civilised and savage-from the dwellers in this modern Babylon to the barbarous tribes of the Pacific Ocean. It does not, however, appear that improvements (physical, mental, and moral,) in the condition of the human race have kept pace with the labours of the Soing of the Shirt." The makers of that garment are paid at this very time such sums as from 6s. a dozen, the very highest-down to 1s. a dozen. Think of any kind of shirtmaking being done for a penny each shirt ! Let the advocates of cheapness reflect on the following words of an intelligent, moral, and November 8th, 1849. labours of the Society. To say nothing of industrious woman-a wife and mother :---"This poor needlework, in my opinion, is the

lowly apostle of Fulham-would admit this to printed for circulation. The Committee then ad- property were remunerated and protected. there will be no remedy attempted until priests, profit-mongers, and the rest of the natural Convened by the Metropolitan Trades Delegates, enemies of Labour are driven from the Legis. Was held at the Literary and Scientific Institution, tobu streat Fitzery source on Wednesday evening lature. It is written in the book of Fate - John-street, Fitzroy-square, on Wednesday evening,

saviours of Industry ! Let no one well to do in the world, imagine called to the chair. that the female slop-workers are the only sufferers. The male makers of "Chester-

the public that the folders, stitchers, &c., of the "Holy Scriptures" are subject to the same treatment, and, as a matter of course, to the same temptations. It is asserted, that this blessed system of cheap Gospel sends every year upwards of a hundred women into the and Foreign Bible Society, while compassing earth and sea to convert "the heathen," are at the same time dooming their own country-

NORTHERN STAR.

From the ranks of the Proletarians must come the most influential of the metropolitan trades were

Mr. A. DELAFORCE (Secretary,) read the following list of delegates present, who had produced creden-tials, and were in addition to those trades who befields," "fishing coats," "paletots," "mon-key-jackets," "beavers," "shooting coats," makers, White Hart; West End Society of Tailors; makers, White Hart; West End Society of Tailors; "sacks," "Codringtons," "Trinity cloaks," surtouts," "dress coats," "vests," "trou-of Tailors; Silk Weavers Society; Globe Society of New Yorks, "Surtouts," "Substance of the Manchester men they would be following a "Will of the wisp." and if they would be following a "Will of the wisp." and if they would be following a "Will of the wisp." and if they would be following a "Will of the wisp." and if they would be following a "Will of the wisp." and if they would be following a "Will of the wisp." surrouts, " aress coats, " vests," trou-sers, &c., are subjected to a like system of slavery. When all deductions for " trim-mings," &c., have been made, the men are the possessors of eight shillings and still time Society of Bakors Angel and Gram Carpenters; Operathe possessors of eight shillings, and still tive Society of Bakers; Angel and Crown Society lower sums, weekly wages. One remarkable of Painters; Progressive Society of Cabinetmakers; circumstance should be borne in mind, all the workers — men and women — agree, that for some vears past, whether Scienty of Carpenters; Meyer's Meeting Piety loves the partnership of Profit—the two in union being so "highly respectable;" and Miss WATKINS has so worked her contract as to prove, in *her* own case, that "godliness is great gain." It has been pretended by this "lady," that the wages paid to her workwomen have aver-aged from 7s. 6d. to 15s. weekly; an untrue aged from 7s. 6d. to 15s. Weekly; an untrue aged from 7s. 6d. to 15s. weekly; an untrue aged from 7s. 6d. to 15s. weekly; an untrue aged from 7s. 6d. to 15s. 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The latter maintained that "cheap bread" would be no cheaper to the workers, inasmuch as the convention of the vertex that have appeared from time to the vertex of the time in the Vertex Star and the vertex of the time to the vertex of tary was instructed to inform them of the same, and request them to forward their respective sums to the council, at its next meeting. After transac-ting other business, the meeting was adjourned to Sunday next, at three o'clock, at the same place. Burstox.—At an adjourned meeting of Chartists and Land Members, leid in Hall-street, on Sunday last, the following persons were unanimously elected as President, Secretary and Treasurer :— Mr. Thomas Davis. Mr. John Jones, and Mr. J White. Subscriptions were commenced towards White. Subscriptions were commenced towards time to time in the Northern Star, and concluded by nearly from its commencement. Trade might be a paying the debt due to the Printer. We thank our Wolverhampton friends, for their kind gittention to our report of last week. We hope to hear from in forming a district when the debt was contract ed-for their sins? All communications to be gent to John Jones, near the Toll-rate Weithand Social and works of one of the social and works of one of those poor for their sins? All communications to be gent to John Jones, near the Toll-rate Weithand Social and works of one of the social and works of one of the social and works and social and social and social and works and social and social and social and works and social a "collater" leaves out a sheet, the fine is 1s.; or puts in a wrong sheet, 1s.; and if not dis-covered till the book is bound, then she is fined the price of the book—the spoiled book itself the contractress keeps; so that, as she says, the cost may not be raised by raffles and subscrip-tions. One poor girl, whose earnings amounted to 4s for size the the spoiled book gristelf the cost may not be raised by raffles and subscrip-tions. One poor girl, whose earnings amounted to 4s for size the the spoiled book its is for a century past. Benefit Societies sub-societies for the mailions of wealth producers, which power only lacked the proper direction to insure success. Vast sums of money had been ex-pended in strikes; he knew societies that had ex-pended in strikes; the knew societies that had ex-pended in strikes; societies that had ex-be was pleased it, and its benefits would soon become had said their improvement was chronicle due to all class. We can draw no invidious distinctions to all classe. We can draw no invidious distinctions to all classes. We can draw no invidious distinctions Why, then, at least, I'd have regular hours for work, and for sleep; but now I'm harder worked, and worse fed than a cab horse." acutely the wrongs under which they laboured, and What can flooding the land with cheap it was a scandal to them to find that the land would Bibles--what can the reduction of the national taxes to five-and-forty or forty millions, annually, do for such men? If they literally swallowed the Bible. page by page, they swallowed the Bible, page by page, they would ultimately prove beneficial. He wished to would still have but eight shillings, or less, see strikes abolished, and the monies raised put to would still have but eight shillings, or less, weekly, to find them in bodily nourishment, which I imagine they would still need as much as over notwithstanding for the people in Home colonies. He thought emigration was shown to be a delusion, as ever, notwithstanding their spiritual food; by so many in the colonies being desirous of returning and if not merely ten millions, but the ontine well as in others of the same description, he supposed the Prison Inspectors would use their own discre-tion and dispose of this boy as they thought proper However, he should take care that they had a special report upon this case, for it was not an ordinary one — The sentence was the total and is over, notwithstanding their spiritual food ; by so many in the colonies being desirous of returning and if not merely ten millions, but the entire taxes were swept away, they would still be twenty-five shillings weekly by the sale of her hot water ; or, making a reasonable deduction for firing about twenty chillings about twenty chillings are should take on the solution of about the desired change. labour—whatever temporary benefit might be reaped by the workman, his career would still ing had receded—his trade, instead of living, could that is four or five times the sum paid to many of the wretched women in her employ for sixty hours' labour ! Some weeks ago the "hands" rebelled, and be downwards, until again reduced to the most absolute physical degradation—leaving to the benefit of the "Reform." Ing had receded—his trade, instead of living, could now scarcely exist—yet masters flourished, retired, and kept their carriages, whilst, he contended, a some the means of laying be downwards, until again reduced to the most absolute physical degradation—leaving to the working man should have the means of laying by a something for times of adversity, instead of by a something for times of adversity in the structures which her The evils of society are social as well as po-litical and reform to work any roal and financial Reformers have nothing learned judge, having put some questions to the hands have been brought from other parts of litical, and reform, to work any real good, the being separated from wife and children as they are father, remarked that this was a case that strik- Encland and from Scotland who left their must be the same. He cordially seconded the resolution. Mr. G. READ, (Baker,) said the reasons for the present depressed state of trade were, first, because have from 14s. to 16s. weekly; but they find they cannot earn half that sum, and are, therefore, anxious to return home But those But those homes many of them will never see again. Poplar, at the Mechanics' Institute, Chancery-lane, Peel amongst the number-who, by his Currency lad, the father was as competent to support him, as though he were a good one; but this prosecution and conviction relieved the father from every re-sponsibility in respect of the prisoner for the future. Mr: Buchanan, one of the magistrates on the bench, said he did most sincerely hope and trust that in the next session of parliament some such measure, the necessity for which so frequently ex-the first route which he shield of their protection over the measure at him protection over the measure the necessity for which so frequently ex-the first route which he shield of their protection over the measure the necessity for which so frequently ex-the first route which he shield of their protection over the measure the necessity for which so frequently ex-the first route was all in from over the measure the necessity for which so frequently ex-the first route was all in from over the measure the necessity for which so frequently ex-the first route was all in from over the measure the necessity for which so frequently ex-the first route was all in from over the measure the necessity for which so frequently ex-the first route was all in from over the measure the necessity for which so frequently ex-the first route was all in from over the measure the necessity for which so frequently ex-the first route was all in from or first promised on the the first route was all in from or first promised to the first promised for th though he were a good one; but this prosecution Inquire for them twelve months hence-not at heing "The Advance of the lecture Laws, had done much mischief. A cry of cheapness

gainsay. They had men who were called Financial and decided position taken by Mr. Green that it Reformers, and who advocated a reduction of ten would be useless to contend, finally yielded, to the abounding in this metropoils. At the East end of London there are thousands of women working for the slop shops, who after deducting the cost they are put to for "trimmings," thread, candles, &c., employed in the perfor-mance of their work, find themselves possessed of such sums as 4s. 3s. 2s 6d. 2s 3d and desired to correct the Locture is of the resolution. He fold assured that the princi-to for the Locture is of the resolution of the performing the gentlemen on the platform appeared of such sums as 4s. 3s. 2s 6d. 2s 3d and desired to correct the Locture is desired to correct the Locture is desired to correct the Locture is following for the sums as 4s. 3s. 2s 6d. 2s 3d and desired to correct the Locture is desired to be furnished with a locture is desired to correct the Locture is desired to be furnished to be desired to be furnished to be unon which it anneared he was expected to be ples of the resolution, if carried out, would tend upon which it appeared he was expected to be materially to increase the comforts, happiness, and governed in his future transactions with his permanent welfare of the industrious classes. men. His request was complied with, and permanent welfare of the industrious classes. men. His request was complied with, and (Loud cheers.) He thought they should invite the thus was an end put to an affair that "fourth estate" to discuss these matters in their might have produced much inconvenience to the columns, and permit the trades to reply; and by a employer, and great pecuniary sacrifice to the men. moral and peaceable course, they would proceed One of the first fruits of this little victory is, that onward, until they put their principles into practice. the women of Daventry, closers and binders, who (Cheers.)

highly practical schemes for the improvement of such an Association. of the working classes. The land was the main In a subsequent report thing to be looked to for the salvation of the working classes.

The society. To say nothing of findustrious woman—a wife and mother :-foreign nations—the progressive decline of fuldished, in my opinion, is the findows, Sikhs, American Indians, &c. :-forum Wars, Caffre Wars, &c. :-for generative decline of fuldished in last Saturday's Stor) be benefit the great body of the people. In some failed to benefit the great body of the people. In some failed to benefit the great body of the people. In some failed to benefit the great body of the great body of the great body of the people. In some failed to benefit the great body of the people. In some failed to benefit the great body of the people. In some failed to benefit the great body of the people. In some failed to be make where of Fulham—would admit this to the some failed to benefit the great body of the people. In some failed to the some failed to

set forth; and further, that they never could be carried out unless they were pushed be-fore the public, which he thought could never be done until they had an organ of their own, morning after morning proclaiming their principles. It was a fact, that they had not an organ in the daily present. Mr. John Seagrave, operative tailor, was daily press, and with one exception, none in the weekly press; for true it was, there was only one weekly paper that ever had a leader in favour of the rights of labour. This was then our own fault, for if they only carried out their own principles they might have organs in both the daily and weekly press. There was not a trade but wanted protec. tion of some sort. If they ever expected to be bewould be following a "Will of the wisp," and if they followed it, depend on it, they would soon find themselves in the pit of perdition ; cheapness meant low wages, hard work, long hours, and small remuneration. He saw no hope safe in the establishing a public press of their own, which should be built up and conducted by themselves. (Loud cheers. The resolution was carried unanimously.

of their industry. Civilisation must advance, but its blessings must no longer be monopolised by the represented, at least in a small degree. He recol-Mr. B. should attend a meeting took place when its blessings must no longer be monopolised by the useless and mischievous classes of the community. It is disgraceful to the millions that they have borne with insult and injustice so long. It appears, that at the close of Mr. Smirn's lecture, the Chairman invited inquiries and observations from working men present, when a Coachmaker rose and complaned that the Locturer bad snokan in that locality form a most important element.

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Mr. Isaac Wilson, (Shoemaker,) in seconding have resolved to join the National Association, the resolution, said : He thought it contained some having had such a remarkable proof of the value

In a subsequent report, Mr. GREEN draws a fearful picture of the horrible state of competition existing through the whole of the shoe districts of North-

that five hundred copies of the "Objects, rules, and address" (published in last Saturday's Star) be printed for circulation. The Committee then ad-journed. THE METROPOLITAN TRADES CON-FERENCE, THE METROPOLITAN TRADES CON-FERENCE, state of things, and calls imperatively upon the active operation of every good and humane man to put an end to. Are those amongst the boasted blessings of reformed tariff's and cheap food ? Of what advantage to the poor shoe maker of North-hampton, is cheap food, if with every reduction in the price of his loaf, his labour is to be reduced two or three fold? Where then are we to look for wide-spreading evil ?

It is preposterous to suppose, that local union is in this case equal to the emergency. Let the pow-erful and intelligent shoemakers of London, look to it, for it concerns them most nearly ; bad as the wages of theEast-end notoriously are, there is, it appears, "a lower depth still," for even a Jew has left the purlieus of Petticoat-lanc, where the slaughter-houses of the trade are so plentiful, to find

MIDDLESEX SESSIONS.

ported for the term of seven years.

PROSECUTION OF CHILDREN BY THEIR PARENTS .-John Kellord, a poor-looking boy with a crutch. pleaded guilty of having stolen a pair a trousers value 4s. 6d., the property of his father .- The ingly illustrated the great necessity that existed for some law by which parents might be compelled to homes on the understanding that they were to contribute towards the maintenance of such of their have from 14s. to 16s. weekly ; but they find children that became criminals. The father of the they cannot earn half that sum, and are, boy was a master tailor in a good way of business, and though the prisoner had turned out a vicious lad. the father was as competent to support him, as the ordinary manner. The prisoner was then sen- rants and sacerdotal impostors.

weekly meeting on Sunday last, at the Seven Stars, Barker-gate, when John Skerritt was elected secre-to prove, in her own case, that "godliness is

The first monthly meeting was held in the school-room, on Saturday evening last, the 3rd inst. A vot e of thanks was passed to E Stallwood, for a work presented by him to the class.

labour-for fines levied as above stated. These fines go into the pocket of the precious "lady" The November general sessions commenced on WATKINS, who, moreover, increases her godly A PRECOCIOUS CRIMINAL.—Edward Taghill, a boy who was convicted at the last session of a felony, and whose singular history, having been convicted fourteen times, though not eleven are paid (a miserable sum) fourteen times, though not eleven years of age, was brought up for Judgment.—The learned judge said except between four and half-past four o'clock, he was now prepared to sentence the prisoner to and then only to hot water, for which each transportation. He did not generally say anything in relation to any particular case, but in this, as well as in others of the same description, he supposed the Prison Inspectors would use their own discre-tion and then only to hot water, for which each has to pay one penny a week. As some-times three hundred hands are employed, the holy employer will, at such times pocket report upon this case, for it was not an ordinary for firing, about twenty shillings clear profitone. The sentence was that the prisoner be trans- that is four or five times the sum paid to many

one hundred and fifty-six struck work. New England, and from Scotland, who left their must be the same.

hibited itself in that court, and was just pointed out by the learned judge, would be passed, so that parents who could do so, might be compelled to sup-port their children when they became inmates of a prison. There would then be a real inducement for parents to keep their children out of crime.— The learned judge was sorry to say that he consi-the prices of their Bibles and Testaments, and the prices of their Bibles and Testaments, and the prices of their Bibles and Testaments, and port heir or before me the Bey, centleman graciously obport their children when they became immates of a prison. There would then be a real inducement for parents to keep their children out of crime.— The learned judge was sorry to say that he consi-the prices of their Bibles and Testaments, and worked it least eighteen out of the twenty-four subject. It was a matter of too much good sense and reason to be brought forward and carried through our Parliament so rapidly as M. Buchanan wished. Were it some trilling, and unimportant question, that could lengelect. The Scieretary, the public were concerned, and which was never the abde, has intimated that the Society will not the refer between Miss WATKINS and her soutpeele. An attempt has also been made would be promptly carried. But it might be hoped with some reason that it would be promptly carried. But this trade was a mater would be promptly carried. But this trade was a mater would be promptly carried. But that ergoing and the reason that it would be promptly carried. But that the Society will not the report to have the some and that the Society will not the abde of the twenty for a site could leage. The Scientary, the abde of a solid to no great for be and the some and the some and the some and the some and the society will not the abde of the twenty for a site could leage. The Scientary, the abde of a solid to no great for be and which was never would be promptly carried. But it might be hoped with some reason that it would be promptly carried. But this trade was a matter would be promptly carried. But this trade was a matter would be promptly carried. But the some and the some of the principle causes of low wages, and reason that it was a data the some and the some and the some prise of data the some and the some and the society will not the solution. The solution of the some and the society will not the principle causes of low wages, and the principle causes of low wages, and the principle causes of low wag

Why, then, at least, I'd have regular hours 1s.-a fourth of the product of her week's worked, and worse fed than a cab horse."

labour-whatever temporary benefit might be

I observed that "the ministers and gentlemen connected with the Congregational Union of Eng-

heard of or carred of the year hear advantages and the promptly carried. But this was a matter of the very highest importance, and calculated, if all, but towards none more than these poor neg-leted and miserable thieves. It might be law when man: You should have flogged him instead of sending him to prison, that would lave flogged him instead of sending him to prison, that would have flogged him instead of sending him to prison, that would nave state the reading set of arriel out, the would go out, the would go out, the would go out, have for the works were well at his trade, arriel out, the would go out, her hear excellence of the works of a woman described by the hear advantage of a woman described by the hear advantage of a woman described by the correct out, the would go out, the prison, that would have flogged him instead of sending him to prison, that would not see well at hear excellence of the works of a woman described by the construct of the works of a woman described by the correct out, the would go out work very well at his trade, him to prison, that would not see well at hear excellence out the would go out the works of a woman described by the correct out, the would go out the would go out the would go out the works of a woman described by the hear advantage the reading of the brings and six, per coefficience areal to the works of a woman described by the correct out, the would go out work very well at his trade, him to prison, that would have flogged him instead of sending him to prison, that would not see in whit was for a server. 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She had two children of her own.— the the two children of her own.— the the complained into plain English.— the translated into plain English. the termination of this meeting the evil complained the works of a woman described by the given for the works. When this was complained by the the termination of this meeting Mr. Green with the termination of this meeting the the half were properly done at the least possible cost. Now the (Mr. Essery) thought this was the secret. It was the secret. It was the secret was the termination of the termination of this meeting the termination of the termination of the so." This woman never had any one but herself to as the basis of the National Association for the Or- the most sanguine amongst them could have ex- further prorogued to Wednesday, the 16th day of keep. As regards the work-men I have already said ganisation of Trades would if carried into practice, pected; that it was unanimously roted that they January next. sufficient. Even could the eight-shillings-a-week give employment to all who are willing to labour, should resume work, and the warmest thanks Accident to the other to all who are willing to labour, should resume work, and the warmest thanks Accident to the other to all who are willing to labour, should resume work, and the warmest thanks Accident to the other to all who are willing to labour, should resume work, and the warmest thanks Accident to the other to all who are willing to labour, should resume work and the warmest thanks Accident to the other to all who are willing to labour, should resume work and the warmest thanks a function of the other to all who are willing to labour, should resume work and the warmest thanks a function of the other to all who are willing to labour, should resume work and the warmest thanks are will be all who are willing to labour and the warmest thanks are will be all the other to all who are will be all the other to all who are will be all the other to all who are will be all the other to all who are will be all the other to all who are will be all the other to all who are will be all the other to all who are will be all the other to all the other to all who are will be all the other to all who are will be all the other to all who are will be all the other to all the other to all who are will be all the other to tailors lay by one-third of their carnings weekly, Bey would have to work and save for seventy wage for a fair day's work (without infringing on tous services, with three lusty cheers in favour of Madlle. Tournaire, whose graceful acts of eque years before they could accumulate £500-a sum, the rights of any man, or class of men), and the National Association of United Trades, and a trianism a few months since, at M. Franconi's

consideration of our respective Societies." Mr. PARLIAMENTARY AND FINANCIAL REFORM. Bates said he had been connected with this society little brisk in summer time, but there was no hope of anything like a permanent benefit.

Mr. FERNDINANDO (Weaver,) said as they had

Resolution carried unanimously.

Mr. BIRSCR moved the adjournment of the meeting until Wednesday evening next, November 14th, at eight o'clock, to discuss the Bill for promoting employment.

Mr. LESLIE seconded the motion. After some discussion in which Messrs. Campbell, Edwards, Goddard, Essery, and others took part, the adjournment was carried unanimously.



The winter campaign of the above association has commenced under the most favourable circumstances. Its former successes are remembered in certain one of the editors of an Aberdeen paper did The Central Committee have sent their two col-

leagues-Metsrs. Green and Robson-on a tour of agitation. Mr. Green has been for some weeks in the Midland Counties-making Birmingham the contre of his operations, and his reports convey the most cheering accounts of the enthusiastic feeling with which he has been greeted, wherever he has declared his important mission. In many cases it appears like the welcome given to one long absent, and whose re-appearance was a thing rather to be desired than expected. The dreary winter of dan-a gers and vicissitudes which the Labour Interests of respecting the over-worked trade to which he had the misfortune to belong, and which motion was backed by 35,000 petitioners; and men in his trade worked at least eighteen out of the twenty-four the misfortune to belong, and which motion was backed by 35,000 petitioners; and men in his trade worked at least eighteen out of the twenty-four the misfortune to belong, and which motion was backed by 35,000 petitioners; and men in his trade worked at least eighteen out of the twenty-four the misfortune to belong. The second sec

that "lower-depth of low priced wretchedness in the provinces." We invite, therefore, the shoemakers of England, to aid us in agitating for a COUNTY LIST, be it red, black, white, or yellow : we care not for the colour, provided it is at least something above this bergarly putper's price. William PEEL, Secretary.

November 7th, 1849.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. SIR-I have noticed in last week's Star an article

extracted from the North British Mail. The Mail. Mr. FERNDINANDO (Weaver,) said as they had adopted the principles, he thought nothing remained but to join the association, and to impress on the men of their several trades to do the same. The latter is the fourth branch mental the fourth branch mental trades to do the same. men of their several trades to do the same. The Reform, and this because he has frequently, in the principles propounded in this room would be course of his life, mounted the "platform" in behalf heartily concurred in by the poor weavers of Spital- of the people. Observing this rather whimsical ob-

to all classes. We can draw no invidious distinctions -as did other two gentlemen not of the deputation -will be fraught with the happiest consequences in bringing about a cordial union of the middle and working classes. We abominate and detest those sham Radicals who, while they pretend to be true friends to the progress of reform, sow at the same time the seeds of discord; such characters are everywhere to be met with, and arc far from being absent in Aberdeen. But we all know them, from their being long engaged in their dirty vocation of dealing in slander.

Respecting Mr. O'Connor's character as a public man, we have the highest esteem, and we know he will be joyfully received in Aberdeen by many thousands of the people. He was so received when he came with the deputation, and the North British

Mail would do well to correct the error it has been led into. Is the editor of the North British Mail liamentary and Financial Reformers have nothing to do-that affair is a private transaction between leagues-Messrs. Green and Robson-on a tour of Mr. O'Connor and some few thousands of the

Sir, these few remarks I hold myself responsible for as an individual, and will support them-if need be-by farther argument.

stepmother. She had two children of her own.— The learned Judge said that was the secret. It was inconceivable what an amount of misery, wretched-ness, and oftentimes crime, second marriages in the lower orders of society produced. No doubt the powers at home. He had that morning been reading powers at home. He had that morning been read The learned Judge said that was the secret. It was of ;" that is-translated into plain English-Charles Dickens' David Copperfield, and this case appeared to be that of "David" and "Mr. Murd-stone" all over. As the father had instituted the prosecution, the court had no alternative but to prosecution, the court had no alternative but to put an end to the power of such holy cormo-

should resume work, and the warmest thanks ACCIDENT TO A FEMALE EQUESTRIAN .- A depl. raprins the prisoner, and use case masses of the prisoner, and use case masses of the prosperity and second to three manifes hard labour. Frank as and sacerdotal impositors. Making every allovance for idleness, self, incidentally appears that women act as barbers in many parts of Prasis. The *New Tork Anti-Slavery Standard* has the fol-low ing ——"Bishog Chase told his congregation, a short times since, fact, there were among his female anditors corset-boards sufficient to shingle a hord prime ""

In the meantime I remain, respectfully yours, Aberdeen. John SMART.

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shows that in any of the nine weeks the mortality has not been so slow as at the present time. In the corresponding week of 1841 the deaths were 840; in that of 1848 they were 1,115, after cholera had given warning of its presence. Only 11 deaths from cho-lera were registered in last week. In the three preceding weeks they were successively 110, 41, and 25, declining by nearly a geometrical progression. Of the 11. one occurred in Lower North-street, Chelsea; two in the workhouse of St. Martia-in-the-Fields (one having been that of a girl brought from a house in Bedfordbury, the condition of which is minutely described by the registrar ;) one in Claremont-place. Gray's-in-lane; one in George-yard, Saffron-hill; two at No. 12, Seven Step alley, Gravel-lane; one in the Lunatic Asylum, Hoxton-house; one in Maidstone-place, " a very low and ill-drained spot in Haggerstone East;" one at 4 Paternoster-row, Spital-fields, where the mother of the deceased died five days afterwards of "diarrhosa;" and one in Wycombe place, Kent-road. In the last week 40 deaths were registered from diarrhosa and dysentery (the average is 27;) in the three previous weeks they were 105, 53, and 51. Two of these, in the present return, occurred in Jennings'-buildings, Kensington, a locality which has frequently obtained unfavourable notice in the records of the late epidemic. Typhus was fatal to 37 persons; the average is 56. Other epidemics are still under the average. The mortality from smallpox and measles continues unusually low. A woman 57 years of age died of "inflammation

at the Southampton coffee-house, Waterloo-road, and the following morning the servant went to call him about eleven o'clock, but no answer being returned, the door was opened and he was found to be lying in an insensible state in bed. Mr. Brookes, a surgeon, was sent for. who tried to bleed him, but very little blood issued, and he continued in the same way until about four in the afternoon, when he expired. Upon Mr. Nott. the undertaker, removing the body into a coffin he discovered between the mattress and bed an empty phial, which smelt of laudanum, and this circumstance leading to a suspicion that the deceased had destroyed himself, Mr. Brookes made a post mortem examination of the body, but was unable to detect the trace of any poison, and from the con-gested state of the brain he had no doubt he died from the effects of apoplexy. Verdict, "Natural doubt from the effects of apoplexy. death from the effects of apoplexy." The deceased was a five robust man, and was said to have had a considerable sum of money in his possession at the time of his death.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH IN THE SERPENTINE RIVER.

in the following manner: -The deceased lived with her husband, at 14, Bow-court, Palmer's-village, Westminster. On Monday evening she had been drinking to some excess and in the source of the wards of 500 wars as armong her and form, for up drinking to some excess, and in the course of the night she and her husband fell down stairs together. She was taken to the hospital, and a slight bruise was found on her forchead but in her pockate she had deprived event on the course of the mark of the mark of the bishops of the deprived event on the cannot be found on her forehead, but in her pockets she had deprived, except on the ground of misconduct. This found on her forehead, but in her pockets she had two phials which had contained laudanum; and as she died the next day the coroner ordered the body to be opened, and it was clearly ascertained she had died from the effects of the poison, which she had purchased at separate shops. Her mind seemed to have been in a disturbed state lately, and a verdict of (Taranacture invariant) as the state lately as a verdict of the case is confirmed by Dr. Addams, whose to hold their office, when age and other circumstances have been in a disturbed state lately, and a verdict of (Taranacture invariant) as the state lately and a verdict of the case is confirmed by Dr. Addams, whose the case is confirmed by Dr. Addams, whose opinion has been taken, and also by the fact that secondaries have, from general custom, continued to hold their office, when age and other circumstances have been in a disturbed state lately, and a verdict of the case is confirmed by Dr. Addams, whose and the poison, which she had purchased at separate shops. Her mind seemed to have been in a disturbed state lately, and a verdict of "Temporary insanity" was returned.

INQUEST ON THE BODY OF THE LATE GENERAL SIR his protest against his removal from his office by the INQUEST ON THE BODY OF THE LATE GENERAL SIR G. ANSON.—On Tuesday afternoon, at four o'clock, a jury, which consisted of twelve of the most res-pectable householders in Chelsea, assembled in the library room attached to the Royal Hospital, to in-quire into the circumstances attending the death of the duties of his office until the 22nd of October, when he was forcibly ejected from it. The dean and the late distinguished general officer, Sir George chapter have offered Mr. Hooker testimonials of his Anson, G.C.B., who died at his official residence on general good character, and attention to his duties,

Sey. The names of the deceased persons are George Barlow, 146; William Barling, 20; James Barling, 4 years; and Thomas Barling, 18 months.—The coroner inquired as to the state in which the four individual and the state in which the four the state in a court in Claypath, in Durnow out of danger, and were progressing favour-ably, but would not be able to leave the hospital for Maley was got down upon a bed. He succeeded in ably, but would not be able to leave the hospital for some time yet. Mr. Barling, the maker of the fire-works, and the occupier of the house where the ex-plosion took place, had recovered, and was in atten-dance. The inquiry was again adjourned till the 18th of December.

RESPITE OF THE CONVICT JORDAN.-In consequence viously done, is not clear; but Sime was observed of communications which have passed between Mr. to take something out of a pocket of his jacket and ation of poor-law tax, county cess, and rent, the Justice Cresswell and the Secretary of State for stab Maley in the abdomen in two places, from both the Home Department, the sentence of death passed of which the bowels protruded. Assistance was obupon Stephen Alfred Jordan, alias Dowland, for the attempted murder of Sarah Frances Ewings, at Dulwich Wood, will be respited. Jordan is only image of the bowers of are entertained of his re-covery. As soon as the doad had here prosented

THE ATTEMPTED PARRICIDE AT CHISWICK. The protect network that only 337 dexts were registered in the wave ching is there were signing the rerew of the subseque the standay, while the average is, flag (allowance being the average is, flag (allowance being the mast head of the ponder out two the lives the decrease is, therefore, 325. A comparison of re-shows that in any of the inthe the state mericand the state mericand the state mericand the state to were the state to the bridge, which there there were in and heapter of their interview to the decrease is, therefore, 325. A comparison of re-shows that in any of the nume week is the mericand the the state mericand the there week is the mericand the the state to the bridge, which there there week is the mericand the there there are also the bridge, which the proper to the state the tide, and for a moment or two the lives the adopter of their interview to the lives the mericand to the bridge, which there were also the prime the decrease is therefore, 325. A comparison of re-which the answer the tide, and for a moment or two the lives the adopter of their interview the the tide, and for a moment or two the lives to the stand to him the state mericand to th athwart the tide, and for a moment or two the lives the dean and chapter of their intention to dismiss him having been received that the mob had partially disof the crews belonging to both the large vessels, as from his situation. Mr. Hooker offered to produce persed-marched to the Bull-ring, to put out the fire; well as those who so heroically put off from the pier, the most conclusive proof of his being quite as effi- but before they could succeed, the police had been were greatly jeopardised, but fortunately the head- cient a singer now, as when he was appointed se- again stoned, the mayor had had his hat knocked off, mast of the potatoe yawl was low enough to allow it condary, which proof the dean and chapter refused to and been injured by stones, and the chief constable to pass under the bridge. If such had not been the case the whole must have been drowned. SINGULAR SUICIDE.—On the 2nd inst. Mr. Bedford held an inquest at the Westminster Hospital, on the body of Jane Bond, aged 51, who destroyed herself in the following manner:—The deceased lived with

and with insubordinate conduct in raising his hand, dence is ordered not to be published until the pro-ocedings shall have terminated. It will be rememthat took place on the first night of the insubordinalast, as advised by Dr. Addams, refpectfully entered Knox and two others were captured the same evening. Mr. John Bowley, solicitor, is engaged for the prisoners. Great interest is excited, and the court was crowded throughout the day.

the movement recently got up by Lord Monteagle and other landed proprietors in the south of Ireland : "The preliminary meeting, at which LordMonteagle presided, came to the resolution of appointing subcommittees of inquiry in every parish, to report direct to a baronial committee upon the actual aggregate charges amounting, it is certain, in many instances, at the present reduced price of farming

soner paid great attention to the evidence as it went pistol and packet of powder, which had already been on, and cast occasional glances at the bullet and neck tie when they were produced by the medical witness and laid on the table before the magistrate. The centre of the tie was smeared with blood, and

passed through. William Anderson, the driver of the cab No. 815, was the first witness examined : He stated that he resided at No. 2, Size-yard, Whitechapel. On Thursday evening the 4th of October last, between under examination is Private Rovert Knox, charged the minority much are prisoner of the prison having in it a large stone, and using threatening house together opposite the stand, and the prisoner him, giving him the usual caution, that he was not language towards. Sergeant-Major Davis. The eviceedings shall have terminated. It will be remem- for him, he went into the parlour, where he saw the be used against him on the trial.—The prisoner tion, and that he was drinking with some others at lying on the table, which made him observe to the the Gate public-house, Walnut-tree-lane, when Ser- landlady, "He seems to have a good deal of money then fully committed to take his trial at the ensuing the Gate public-house, Wainut-tree-lane, when Ber landing, "They then proceeded on the journey, old Bailey Sessions." scuffle ensued, and the delinquents got away, but and on the way they looked in at several publichouses on the road. They called at the White Horse, in High-street, Knightsbridge, where the prisoner appeared to be known, and where they

Chronicle gives the following particulars relative to for a few minutes, she returned, when the prisoner &c. The crew succeeded in righting the boat, and came up and rushed past her, disregarding her lashed the oars to the thwarts across the boat, to statement that he must send in his name, observing, prevent her from overturning, she being filled with then went in and closed the gate after him, and Two waifs, or flags, were immediately set as a signal witness returned to his cab. Shortly afterwards he of distress, the other two boats being in sight at a heard a report of firearms, and the prisoner then distance of about one and half miles. Captain joined him in the cab, directing him to drive on. Hosmer saw the other two boats take their whales and he said, smilingly, "Oh, that's nothing," or the direction for his beat; but, to his surprise and words to the effect of "that's not here." Witness horrsr, when within about one mile of him, they then drove to a public-house in the main road, and kept off on another course until sundown. The seventeen years of age, and is now confined in Horse-monger-lane Gaol. The day was not fixed for his execution. The wretched youth received the intel-ligence with stoical indifference, betraying no emotion of gratitude, and appearing perfectly care-less as to what became of him. SUCIDE FROM JEALOUSY.-On the 30th ult., an fortunate proprietor is held responsible, the aban- to go, and took him to the Bell, at Ealing, where three miles distant. During the night, they saw a they had some more brandy; and then, at the pri- light at intervals, but in the morning the barque soner's request, witness drove him to a house up was about the same distance off. Every expedient the lane, where witness believed the prisoner's was resorted to, by making signals, to attract the brother resided. The prisoner rung the bell attention of those on board the barque, but in vain. MINITERIOUS LAGOREM - A somewhat curious discovery has BREAT A somewhat curious discovery has been accidentally made of a human skeleton, under circumstances that certainly gives rise to suspicion of foul play. The manner in which the remains were discovered was this: - A number of return in the evening observed the deceased to be much depressed in spirits. On the following county, was communicated to the preparatory meeting on Saturday last by one of the gentlemen the service of the service of the service of before, hoping to regain the barque, but soon found Mr. John Farmer Monkhouse, the gentleman shot that she receded from them, and it was then deterat, was the next witness examined : She stated that mined to put about to the wind, and remain, whatshe knew the prisoner, who was the second son of ever the consequences might be. On the second her master. On Thursday night, the 4th of morning, the weather being more favourable, and of a meat dinner, a cup of weak tea or coffee, and October last, about 10 o'clock, she heard a ring the whale craft was thrown overboard, and another the vegetables of the kitchen garden, commonly at her master's gate bell, when she went out and attempt was made to bail the boat, which resulted saw the last witness, who asked if Mr. Monkhouse in the loss of one man, without accomplishing the was at home. She replied, "yes" and asked the purpose. The effort was again renewed in the cabman his name. He said, "Here's a gentleman afternoon, the weather being yet more favourable,

produced.

Mr. Edward Halford, surgeon, of Hammersmith, the medical attendant of Mr. Monkhouse's family, stated that on the 4th of October, late in the evening, slightly singed in the part where the bullet had he was called in to see Mr. Monkhouse. He found him suffering from a wound in the neck, which seemed to have been produced by a pistol shot. He continued to attend him, and for about a fortnight Mr. Monkhouse was in imminent danger. The wound was now healed, but Mr. Monkhouse was

This was the case against the prisoner .- Mr. not appear quite sober. They went into a public- to say, now that he had heard all the evidence against entered the parlour. After witness had partaken bound to say anything unless he choose, but that if of a glass of rum, which the prisoner had ordered he did it would be taken down in writing, and might prisoner with his hand on some silver, which was made no reply, but it was intimated that he would reserve his defence till the trial.-The prisoner was

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS AT SEA.

(From the 'New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury'

A woran a productor structure of the concert structure of the distinguished general moder, bit output at this official restances of the decased merely disclosed for the structure of the information information information information information information information information information info lised far higher prices had the sale taken place in witness was to say there was a gentleman from men. It blowing item at the time, the owner some witness was to say there was a gentleman from men. It blowing item at the time, the owner some witness was to say there was a gentleman from men. It blowing item at the time, the owner some witness was to say there was a gentleman from men. It blowing item at the time, the owner some witness was to say there was a gentleman from men. It blowing item at the time, the owner some witness was to say there was a gentleman from men. It blowing item at the time, the owner some witness was to say there was a gentleman from men. It blowing item at the time, the owner some some some some means the idea of the plantacoroner inquired as to the state in which the four individuals were, who, at the time of their last meeting, were lying dangerously ill at Guy's Hos-pital? Mr. Slow, the summoning officer, said he had been to the hospital to make inquiries, and he found that Mrs. Barling was still in a very dan-gerous state. Her son and the servant girl were meeting were progressing favour-named John Sime, a gardener, who is son-in-law of the bouse, and was remonstrated with by Maley, and found that Mrs. Barling was still in a very dan-gerous state. Her son and the servant girl were meeting favour-name of dangar and were progressing favour-ter favour of dangar and were progressing favour-ter favour of dangar and were progressing favour-ter favour of dangar and the set of the prisoner the favour of which is the s "I will go in and see him myself." The prisoner water, and the sea continually breaking over her. Witness asked him "What was that noise I heard," alongside the barque, which was then kept off in

Un Saturday last Mr. Bedford held an inquest at the Rose and Crown, Knightsbridge, on the body of a middle-aged man who was found in the Serpentine River. under very suspicious circumstances. On Thursday morning the body was found floating a few yards from the south shore, near the bridge, and at the same time a man was seen making off with a hat towards the barracks, which was supposed to belong to the deceased, who was without coat or hat. He was apparently about sixty years of age, five feet eight inches high, grey hair, dressed in black cloth trousers, dark mixed waistcoat, linen shirt, velvet stock, and Wellington boots. In his pocket was a paper, carefully folded, headed "Creditors of Covent Garden Theatre, 1810," as follows :--- "Copeland, builder, £59.387; Martin, builder, £8,365; White, timber merchant, £14,802; Tatham and Bailey, up-holders, £2,728; Bernascone, plasterer, £4,965; Boyce, ironmonger, £7,342; Morris, ditto, £8,079; was adjourned for that purpose, and the police were and a large black substance suddenly descended was adjourned for that purpose, and the police were with great violence. The boys, exceedingly into the suspicious affair.

letter addressed to her parents, of which the follow-ing is a copy; "Dear Father and Mother, I bid farewell to you all, for my heart is broken, and I must die, and Wm. Atkinson is the case (cause) of this; give my kind love to him, and I hope he will sometimes think of me, and I hope God will forgive me for all my wicked sins.—Ellen Aynsley." It annebred in evidence, that a young man named Extraordinary Investigation at Hackney .-A lengthened inquiry was held before Mr. Baker, the coroner, at the Dake of Clarence, Donnes-terrace, Bud found it to be a loss of their alarm, and found it to be a large bag. With a very natural Hackney, on Saturday, respecting the death of Mr. appeared, in evidence, that a young man named lency the Lord Lieutenant and the First Lord of the William Atkinson, belonging to the village of the Treasury, by a deputation of the members of curiosity they determined to ascertain the contents, George Rowland Smith, aged sixty-four, a solicitor, who died from starvation, under the following melwished to see him, and he told her to go and ask been without a morsel of food or drink, and sufferand having with some difficulty opened the bag, his name. She went back, opened the gate, ing painfully from thirst. Thus disabled, no ancholy circumstances :-- Mrs. Mary M'Donald, of they were more terrified then ever to discover a Earsdon, had for some time previous been paying both houses, who represent this county in the im-his addresses to her, but reports of his attention peral parliament. Then shall we ascertain if her and asked the cabman the gentleman's name. one on board being able to ply at the oars, 5, Orchard Cottages, deposed that the deceased had human skull and a vast quantity of human bones. peral parliament. Then shall we ascertain if her The cabman hesitated a moment or so, and and with only a small fragment of the boat's Their alarm, however, was of short duration. They to a rival had reached her ears, and had so excited resided with her for the last twenty-four years. His Majesty's ministers and the British people can thought it good sport to kick about these relics of "Nature's nobility." The bones were thus speedily dispersed, but their appearance in various parts of persist in a course of legislative policy towards all at once the prisoner rushed forward from sail remaining, it was determined to make for friends were highly respectable, and his father, who this miserable country, at variance with the the side of the cabman, nearly knocking her Cocus Island, on the Peruvian coast, a distance of was also a solicitor, was well known in the profesplainest principles of humanity and justice, by en- down, and said : "I am a Monkhouse, and I will about one thousand miles, as the nearest land. Ac. sion. and was in possession of an extensive practice, the neighbourhood induced inquiry, and the manner of their discovery and the mode in which they had forcing a code of taxation the most persecuting speak to him." He rushed forward to the house, cordingly, the piece of sail was used to the best ad-WORCESTERSHIRE,-CHILD KILLED BY ADMINISTERwhich the deceased and a brother inherited on his ING LAUDANUM,-Last week Mr. W. S. P. Hughes held an inquest at the Swan Inn, Whittington, on and oppressive of any yet imposed upon the poorest and she immediately afterwards heard two reports vantage, and the ceiling of the boat was torn up and death. The deceased was unable to follow his probeen disposed of became generally known. Mr. Hathbury, who had been absent from home at the fession in consequence of being both mentally and as of fire-arms. She saw two flashes and smoke also employed as a wind propeller, steering in a the body of an infant, only seven weeks old, named bodily debilitated. Witness was allowed £2 per week of which must be universal bankruptcy and beggary close to her master. At the first shot she observed north-easterly direction. Captain Hosmer writes for his support until about fourteen years since, when time, was on his return informed of the circum-Mary Ann Wilkins, the daughter of labouring for Irishmen. her master fail, and at the second shot the prisoner that nothing occurred worthy remark until the stance, and attaching some importance to it, with much consideration, collected the remains of the unknown human creature, which had been widely REPEAL ASSOCIATION .- The Repeal Association the deceased signed a deed, and since that period she MEPEAL Association.-- The Repeat Association returned, and saying "There !" bounded past her, seventh day, the crew having in the mean time been had only been allowed £1 a week .- By the coroner : unknown human creature, which had been widely and ran out of the premises. She ran into the without a particle of food or drink, and not a drop attendance was scanty; Mr. Michael Murphy pre-sidod. Mr. John O'Connell handed in £2, the re-newed subscription of the Right Rev. Dr. O'Hig-gins, Roman Catholic Bishop of Ardagh, and called upon his throat. She and her mistress assisted him which of the number should be sacrificed to prolong which of the number should be sacrificed to prolong The money was paid by a solicitor, residing in St. dispersed, and communicated the facts to the but as it had been very restless the day before, and John's-wood, brother-in-law to the deceased, into the she feared that its nurse would not be able to keep police. Subsequently the bones were submitted to hands of a solicitor of Barnard's Inn, Holborn. it quiet, she put into the boiled bread and water which had been prepared as its food four drops of the inspection of Mr. C. Porter and Mr. Watson, Witness generally received the money from the prinsurgeons, and their opinion was that they were into the parlour. He was afterwards removed to a the lives of his companions; and the unfortunate cipal clerk to this solicitor .- By a juror : Witness those of a female from fourteen to twenty years of laudanum from a large bottle which had been pro-He then praised the speech recently delivered by believed that the deed related to the deceased signing bedroom, and then Mr. Perfect, a surgeon, was sent victim upon whom the lot fell met his fate with his property over to some other person. He was age. Meanwhile, by the direction of the coroner, cured from the shop of Messrs. Lea and Perrins, Count Montalembert in the French Assembly ; acfor. About a week before the prisoner was at her perfect resignation and willingness. At the close of minute inquiries were instituted, but no information as medicine for the husband, who was taking it very reluctant to sign it at all, but was persuaded by cused the revolutionary leaders throughout the master's house, and she heard him say to her the day a shower of rain proved a very great adthat could throw the slightest light upon the sub- under the prescription of Mr. Walsh. She said her ing witness, and was then only eleven years of age. -By the coroner : Her daughter, who is now twenty-five years of age, was not aware of the purport of the been huit more the signtest nght upon the sub-son could be obtained from any source. No per-son could be recollected as having been missed, or as having disappeared. The stable itself has not been huit more the prescription of Mr. Walsh. She said her sole object in putting the drops into the food was to keep the child quiet, and though the word as having disappeared. The stable itself has not here here the prescription of Mr. Walsh. She said her sole object in putting the drops into the food was to keep the child quiet, and though the word here here the prescription of Mr. Walsh. She said her sole object in putting the drops into the food was to keep the child quiet, and though the word here here the prescription of Mr. Walsh. She said her sole object in putting the drops into the food was to keep the child quiet, and though the word here here the the bottle, yet she pro-Continent of cowardice, incapacity, and ferocious master, stamping his foot upon the ground, " This ditional relief. Being without compass or instruconduct, and concluded by moving the insertion upon the minutes of the letter of Dr. M'Hale, and is the last time I will ever cross the threshold of ments of any kind, Capt. H. was compelled to rely your door." been built more than four or five years, so that the fessed not to know that laudanum was poisonous, then handed in £10 from Mr. Ouseley Higgins, en-John Farmer Monkhouse, of Chiswick-mall, Chis- aided only by an occasional glimpse of the North deed.—Examination continued : When witness was receiving £2 a week it was paid by deceased's brodeposition of the bones must have been made at a or even a dangerous drug. About eleven o'clock comparatively recent period. Mr. Hathbury has the child was brought to her to suckle, and it then closed in a letter written from London. Alderman wick, gentleman, the father of the prisoner, deposed Star, and the rolling swell of the sea from the south. M'Loughlin next addressed the meeting, in handing in his subscription. Mr. O'Connell then brought ther, who, at the present time, owed witness upwards as follows : The prisoner is my son. On Thursday On the eighth day another of the number died from seemed drowsy, and did not suckle properly. In the only occupied the premises for the last nine months, of £100 for arrears. After the signing of the deed night, the 4th of October, about ten o'clock, I heard exhaustion. It was found necessary to pursue a in his subscription. Mr. O content then the aring at my gate bell. I went to the front door more northerly course, in the hope of rain, none a ring at my gate bell. I went to the gate, and I heard a man having fallen during the last four days. On the evening when she returned home she found the and never had a fire lighted in the stable. A Mr. the money was regularly paid up to the time of de-ceased's death. Witness was not to find the dechild in a state of stupor, and becoming alarmed, Briscoe, who resided in the adjoining house for three years previously, was unconscious that the she brought it to Worcester, and took it to a grate had ever been used. Thus the matter rests. druggist; he referred her to a medical man, and and next proceeded with the speech of the day, ceased any clothes out of the £1 per week, but the druggist; he referred her to a medical man, and she called upon Mr. Walter Jones, surgeon, College-which he concluded by saying they would have yard, who however found that he could do nothing repeal. The rent for the week was announced to the prisoner) say, "I am a Monkhouse," and he able circumstance of a dolphin leaping from among muched up to where I was standing and shot me. I say, "A gentleman from London wishes to see Mr. next day they were favoured with another shower, friends had not sent him a hat, or any other article It has not been thought necessary to hold an in-quest, and in all probability the person of whom of dress, for the last seventeen years .- By the coroner: The relatives of the deceased very seldom called to see him, and when they did, he always im-portuned them to pay the ± 100 which was due to these remains once formed a part, the manner of death, or the motives which placed them there, will rushed up to where I was standing and shot me. I its finny companions directly into the boat. Several mother's general conduct scened entirely to hed her from suspicion of having had any improper motive in the administration of the laudanum, and the jury in their verdict so far exculpated her, the jury in their verdict so far exculpated her, the jury in their verdict so far exculpated her, the jury in their verdict so far exculpated her, the jury in their verdict so far exculpated her, the jury in their verdict so far exculpated her, the jury in their verdict so far exculpated her, the jury in their verdict so far exculpated her, the jury in their verdict so far exculpated her, the jury in their verdict so far exculpated her, the jury in their verdict so far exculpated her, the jury in the solution between the boat as to fail government, aided by the good sense of some of the the jury in the solution between the boat as to fail was so momentary that I did not observe anything particular. It was government, aided by the good sense of some of the the jury in the solution between the boat as to fail was discovered in an easterly direction, which THE FIFTH OF NOVEMBER.-It seems by the folnever be discovered. witness. The deceased was very docile, but witness did not think he was quite sound in his mind. He · LANCASHIRE.—FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE WYRE RAILWAY.-On the 2nd inst. a man was accidentally always refused to eat any solid food, and it was only killed on the Wyre line a short distance from the "leaders" of the Orange party, a collision between the factions was almost a matter of certainty, and killed on the Wyre line a short distance from the Maudland station, while engaged in attaching the name was William Bavington, and who lived at Hindley, near Wigan, was a stoker on the Ace of Trumps engine to some waggons, near the iron bridge on the Wyre Railway, adjacent to Mr. Bashall's mill, whon the spectrum th by artifice that he was induced to swallow a little isinglass. During the last few days he appeared very weak and feeble, and Mr. Groscomte, a surgeon, was called in, but he gradually sank, and expired on Wednesday last .- Mr. Groscomte said, the deceased laboured under several delusions-that by taking solid food it was unnecessarily prolonging life, and that if he swallowed any food it would suffocate him. the wyre failway, aujacent to fail basined of and threw him when the smoke box caught his foot and threw him down. He contrived to scramble six or seven yards before the engine, but was not able to recover his before the engine could not be stopped in sides of the partition. There will likewise be portions for the partition. There will be the partition the partition of the partition. There will be the partition the partition of the partition of the partition of the partition. There will be the partition the partition of the par when the smoke box caught his foot and threw him partition seven feet high, along the whole length of between sixty and seventy miles of that county yes-Witness had no doubt that the deceased had died Writess had ho doubt that the ordered by ab-staining from exhange any solid food.—By the contrived to seramone six or seven yards staining from taking any solid food.—By the contrived to seramone six or seven yards staining from taking any solid food.—By the contrived to seramone six or seven yards staining from taking any solid food.—By the contrived to seramone six or seven yards staining from taking any solid food.—By the contrived to seramone six or seven yards staining from taking any solid food.—By the contrived to seramone six or seven yards staining from taking any solid food.—By the contrived to seramone six or seven yards staining and at the engine, but was not able to recover his hundred fat cattle standing head to head on both doubt in the same state when he signed the deceased was always gene of Mr. Groscomte aid the deceased was always gene feetly in his senses.—The jury asked if the clerk Andrews sead they were not ; and also said the clerk Andrews said th building, six feet above the roof, for light and ven-tilation, and there will also be thirty-eight large sky Orangemen had originally intended to walk to a in question of Mr. Monkhouse having been shot at, James Fairman, seaman, of Ohio; Henry Thompson, where he of no avail, the poor fellow being fearfully hurt. He lingered but a couple of hours. HERNFORD COUNTY GAOL. — There has been a severe outbreak of Asiatic cholera in the Hertford deaths have taken place among the prisoners. This is the second outbreak of the disease, nine deaths is the second outbreak of the disease, nine deaths is the second outbreak of the disease, nine deaths is the second outbreak of the disease, nine deaths is the second outbreak of the disease, nine deaths is the second outbreak of the disease, nine deaths is the second outbreak of the disease, nine deaths is the second outbreak of the disease, nine deaths is the second outbreak of the disease, nine deaths is the second outbreak of the disease, nine deaths is the second outbreak of the disease, nine deaths is the second outbreak of the disease, nine deaths is that all entries must be made on or before the 17 inst. hours after his death, and that no mourners would be required. When the inquest was mentioned he became very outrageous, and offered him money not to call the inquiry.-A juror said he should not sign any inquisition until some of the relatives were present to explain satisfactorily how the deceased's 070 go with him. Witness then took him to the Ealing James A. Crowell, late first mate of the Janet, to perty was disposed of. He considered death had been accelerated by the deceased not having sufficient DISTURBANCES IN WAREFIELD. - On Monday o'clock, and, Monday being the market-day, was police-station, where he searched him and found the of January. The verdict given by the juries of the coroner's inquests held on the recent cases atcoroner's inquests held on the recent cases at night a serious disturbance dona place in wakened, surprised to find the square almost described. Here backs a place in wakened, surprised to find the square almost described. Here backs a place in the start of the determination of the authorities to in the start of the determination of the authorities to in the start of the determination of the authorities to in the start of the star night a serious disturbance took place in Wakefield. money for his support .- The coroner said it was imtributed the ravages of the epidemic to the total arising out of the action of the authorities to 1 learned that it the Orangement attempted to go in the orace, together with the fact of the three boats putting off for whales; as want of drainage, and requested the coroner to write put a stop to the 5th of November demonstrations. procession over Dolly's Brae, that the Ribandmen eight bullets and about thirteen caps, all of which above stated, adds :---" At three p.m. I had my possible to make out a case against any person, in consequence of the deceased having refused to take procession over Dolly's Brae, that the Kibandmen eight onners and about thirseen cape, and the way above stated, adds - At thice y.m. A had my progress. Happily, the Orangemen did not walk in in the inside pocket of his great coat. He examined when I got on board, there was but one boat in the winted and found that it had have recently die with the state of the winted and found that it had have recently die with the state of the winted and found that it had have recently die with the state of the winted and found that it had have recently die with the state of the winted and found that it had have recently die with the state of the st his feod. Death had been clearly proved to have to the subject. It appears that the soli-drains past, to celeorate the anniversary of the gunpowder progress. Happing, the Grangemen did not walk in connected with the gaol run into two large close plot by bonfires, in the Bull-ring, a triangular space this quarter, and in consequence the Ribandmen cesspools, one of which is within and the other with- in front of the Stratford Arms Hotel; but this year were not 'called out.' I went myself over Dolly's been caused by the deceased's own fully, and in that court they could not inquire about the property. the pistol, and found that it had been recently dis- sight, and that was five miles to the leeward of the -After a long consultation, in which several of the out the walls, and that the prisoners are exposed to it was resolved to put them down. Accordingly, at Brae, and did not see the slightest symptom of out the walls, and that the prisoners are exposed to the injurious effects of the noxious gases generated in those cesspools. The coroner, therefore, in com-pliance with the wish of the jury, drew the attention of the visiting magistrates to these facts and sug-there kindled an immense bonfire. Here they ig-of the 9th Regiment, together with a sub-inspec-in the sub-in jury wished for an adjournment, for the purpose of having the friends of the deceased exposed. The having the diceased had died from exhaustion, produced by abstaining from eating solid food, while labouring abstaining from eating solid food, while labouring abstaining from eating solid food, while labouring and a proper system of severage established. As to ont expressing an option that there is much blane ont expressing an option that there is much blane jury returned the following special verdict :-- " That the humanity and necessity of adopting this recom-mendation, there can be no doubt. At the adjourned quarter sessions, held on the 27th ult, a proposition was made to extend the gaol, and take in an average bolice were beset on all sides, and the men rescued of the unmediately the police were beset on all sides, and the men rescued of the 13th Light Dragoons, two companies of the gunpowder, and a second pistel, both of which he lights fixed. In the morning saw nothing of the ALARMING OCCURRENCE.—On Sunday afternoon, about four o'clock, one hour before high water, a large sailing vessel, laden with soft sand, the property of Mr. Pass, of Nine Elms, was proceeding up the out allowing the epidemic, which has extended its of the police-office. Opposite the Court-house, being quired, nor from the appearance of things do 1 Thursday night, the 4th of October. He came into also produced. The pistol appeared to have been boat. We cruised three days, but unfortunately of Mr. Pass, of Nine Elms, was proceeding up the ing the nearth of the prisoners, and especially win-river from Woolwich, and when opposite Blackfriars out allowing the epidemic, which has extended its steam-boat pier the captain let go her anchor for the steam-boat pier the captain let go her anchor for the side can hardly he contemplated. THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF EXETER AND MR. stantly followed. Stones, bricks, and missiles of all the 55th Regiment, and a head-constable, and thirty was foul, and the crew were unable to shower how were unable of and the conse-ficiently to make the anchor held, and the conse-ficiently to make the anchor held, and the conse-Howker, The following statement connected with descriptions were hurled upon the officers like a policement, and a head-constable, and thurty the the words of the words of the words of the words of the connected with descriptions were hurled upon the officers like a policement. Here, as in the forementioned places, witness's kitchen between 8 and 9 o'clock, where lost 200 barrels during the same time by losing lines. ficinity to make the alcolor head, and the conse- income the former connected with accorptions were nutred upon the onicers like a policement. Here, as in the forementioned places, inv passed one is sound places, inv passed one is sound by a complexent of the secondaries of storm of hail. One of them was knocked down in-no procession took place, and peace and good order haid on a table. Witness took them up and placed days previous to the accident. We saved one then the north-mast side of the brotom exhibited by a complexent other struck soverally and in a contract of the truck soverally and several others struck soverally and in a contract of the truck soverally and several others struck soverally and in a contract of the truck soverally and several others struck soverally and in a contract. them in a drawer. At that moment some person whale the day the accident happened.

The Provinces.

MYSTERIOUS DISCOVERY OF HUMAN REMAINS AT

bolder than the others again approached the stable,

inquest was held before Thomas Adams Russell. Esq., coroner at Earsdon, in the parish of Bothal, on the body of Eleanor Aynsley, a young woman Boyce, from longer, 27,342; Morris, ditto, £5,079; bury, and some of them proceeded to kindle Bendley, smith, £4,309; Briggs, plumber, £1,915; Baxter, ditto, £1,526; Smart and Richardson, brick-layers, £2,418; Smith, £5,064; Dixon, painter and decorator, £3,927.—Total, £130,790." The paper had evidently been a long while in his possession, and may possibly lead to his identity. Mr. Wooller, the Surgeon, examined the body, but without opening it was unable to state the cause of death. The inquiry was unable to state the cause of death. The inquiry when, to their extreme alarm, a dense cloud of soot side of the stream, inside of which was found a hold. Incredible and appalling as this may appear, letter addressed to her parents, of which the follow-

doned farms being still subject to accumulation of poor rate and taxes. Then comes the distraint, the impounding, the sale and sacrifices of property : about 23 years of age, whose parents have lived in while the home market, swamped by free trade the village upwards of fifty years. The deceased had with foreigners, has left landlord and farmer no

we have been assured it is not a solitary instance

A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT THE NORTHERN STAR.

-an island which has large cities, as large as the larger class of cities in this country; which has a course which they themselves, or their forefathers, population, or at least had not long ago, of not less than 8,000,000 of souls — and more than all this, an there are outrages yet in Ireland. In the papers,

-an island of vast antiquity as regards the existence observation, but it marks the sickness and the sor- fraud the man of his due. The Roman Catholics

<page-header><page-header><page-header><section-header><text><text><text><text> made to our military establishments. Now, I am disposed to confine myself very much, on this occa-sion, to a very partial discussion-for it can only be partial—of that question which I believe at this mo-ment is of more pressing importance to the welfare of the United Kingdom than any other question to which your attention could possibly be called— the island which we forget to be in existence, but which is equal in extend if thousand three hundred girls, under eiget thousand of the population of these were seven hundred and fifty-eight thousand of the population of these misers and the island and fifty-eight thousand of the population of these misers and the island will use to the welfare of the United Kingdom that a use the the time of the restoration, and the confiscation of the State that welfare is a sole that the topic of these misers in reland, is an an tog ive security for compensation to be in existence, but which is equal in extend is thousand three hundred girls, under eigeteen years of gae; and, at the same time, there were seven hundred and fifty-eight thousand of the popularion to be institute topic towing time in reland, which we torget that were done, so many hundred of trebanenelty, diving many months, the most inadequate sub-stance in the shape of out-door relief. Now, as we have spoken of these contoor there, in passing through some in the shape of out-door relief. Now, as we have spoken of these contoor there, in passing through some in the state are no longer there, in passing through some have are no longer there, in passing through some have spoken of these served now. She is population to Great Britain. The unst and the constantion is a work the space of out-door relief. Now, as we have spoken of these served and furty-eight thous and the showes is tance in the shape of out-door relief. Now, as we have spoken of these serves and longer there, in passing through some have spoken of these serves and longer there, in passing through some have spoken of these secta be con-hattex are no l population to a final difference of the search description descrip Ireland, and that you are told for the first time that within four hours' steaming of Holyhead there is an island comprising 20,000,000 or more of acres of land —an island of yast antionity as regards the existence. In the it marks the sickness and the sore of a population upon it, and as regards its history— an island whose soil is represented by all writers and all persons acquainted with it to be the most favour-able for the production of everything necessary for the sustenance of man whose climate is as favourable as its soil—an island whose harbours are certainly of the sustenance of man whose chinate is as a consequence of the evictions, too, which I altogether deny to have into consideration the surface of the island, are not eoualled by the rivers of any country in the world in people, which must arise from such a state of commission, yet I say, from the knowledge I have things; and we are guilty of having continued to of them—and I think I have a right to say it—that some extent some of those unfavourable influences. the government never acted with greater integrity <text> We have maintained-the united parliament have and fairness than it did in nominating that commis maintained-laws that have bolstered up the tenure of land, and the possession of land is now very

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cessiul. In the whole course of his researches it is said Sir James Ross never met with a single Es-quimaux. The Admiralty have ordered a couple of steamers from Woolwich to the North Sea, to tow up the Enterprise and Investigator to Woolwich to be paid off; and their lordships have also ordered up from Kirkcaldy the master of the whaler Advice, about which so much has been said.

THE BERMONDSEY MURDER.

On Friday, the 2nd instant, at ten o'clock, Man-ning had an interview with his brother Edmund, in the presence of the Rev. Mr. Roe, the chaplain of the presence of the Rev. Mr. Roe, the chaplain of the gaol; Mr. Keene, the governor; Mr. Binns, the solicitor; and the officers of the gaol appointed to be constantly with him. Manning was scatted in the condemned cell, at a small table, and so altered and mentally prostrated that his brother searcely knew him. He shock him fervently by the hand, and held his hand in his grant for a state of the search of the state of the search of

Ireland in a fair field, so that the industrious man so that the world might know the great disparity shall be possessed of a security for the fruits of his between their guilt, for upon the truth of her stateindustry. Then I am perfectly satisfied that out-rage will give way to contentment and harmony, and as she knew he was innocent he implored her such as prevail, I trust, so extensively in this to save him from an ignominious death upon the country. There are no other means of getting out of scaffold. The letter concluded by implering his this difficulty than by doing simple justice to Ire- wife to grant him an interview. land-justice in her political institutions-justice in regard to her ecclesiastical condition-justice in re-spect to the land and to the investments and im-

spect to the land and to the investments and im-provements of the tenant. Freedom, in this respect, is the remedy ; the one, the sole remedy for a disease is the remedy ; the one, the sole remedy for a disease that has hitherto baffied or seemed to baffle, all the shamefully convicted, and that he alone could save attempts of the statesmen of England in this and her. Then upbraiding him with the course he had the last generation. Rely on it, had a parliament of landed proprietors, with their feudal and aristo-cratic dominancy, been disposing of the property of cotton spinners or manufacturers, they would have these accompanies truths much coulier and the property of the property of cotton spinners or manufacturers, they would have seen these economical truths much carlier, and would have practised them in their legislation; and followed this remarkable statement :--- You know because of the enormous expenses we are subjected to on account of the state of things in Ireland, and with you in the back parlour committed the mur-

then. In the year 1844, a year of remarkable present and population of the markable present and population of the present and population of the number of energy hand red the present and population of the markable present and population of the population of the markable present and population of the markable present and population of the population of the population of the markable present and population of the mark present and population of the population of th His relation matrices for which leads to a grant ear many regimer mane, could point out how this is to be a subset of it, and tell the country and the Tarihament, it is the "and there is the cause, and the cause, and there is the cause, and there is the cause, and the cause, and there is the cause, tat the tause and vagant and magnificent rate of wages; and at these sums a very small portion of the people are able sums a very small portion of the people are able to obtain regular employment. Well, of course pauperism must overstread the land, and so it is that were land with no more than is necessary to and, in point of fact, all over the country there is of money to bring over their families and their rela-times, meets the eve in this sometimes suffering these, meets the eve in this sometimes suffering the the transport there the was in possession of equally, fairly district. The Deron. countission shows also vertices, to invest their face data the first source the user, so the transport there invest the in their two, or their three thousand pounds occa-times, meets the eve not in feaded. 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If frishmen can get on in America whole were the was in difficult as some field, and sold and sold and would be the result; there the was in possession of equally, fairly why it is that, with all these blossings of nater, who were source the was in possession of equally, fairly why it is that, with all these blossings of nater, whose were are not to be equalled by these whole who with the will and will and the were inspine that notedy commission ourrages in network which they have band to share the contribution to see that they have accu-bine the two shorts in the state to the they have accu-to this meeting. 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My own personal honourable gentleman continued. My own personal honourable gentleman continued. My own personal honourable gentleman continued, by own personal honourable gentleman continued of the states to be? And are they not held up to the diffusion of the up to the diffusion of property. The day of the states to be? And are they not held up to the diffusion of property or to the diffusion of property, or to the stanes to be? And are they not held up to the diffusion of property. The diffusion of property or to the stanes to be? And are they not held up to the diffusion of property. The diffusion of property or to the diffusion of property, or to the stanes to be? And are they not held up to the diffusion of property or to the diffusion of property, or to the stanes to be? And are they not held up to the diffusion of property or to the state of the state of the state diffusion of property, or to the state of the state diffusion of property, or to the state of the state diffusion of property. (Cheers.) But there is an extended proprietors of Ireland, while the results of the system under which is in a state of the state chieff. Now is as you, if they of all the proprietors are to the cases to the the same time state of the state contry. (A state chieffusion of the state ch "While I write this I am ignorant of the fate of WEDNESDAY .- This being the day appointed for the hearing of the appeal in the above case, the following judges assembled in the Exchequer Cham-ber at ten o'clock: Lord Chief Justice Wilde, the "I may remark that our consort, the Investigator, is in company with us; we have never lost sight of each other during the voyage." ber at ten o'clock: Lord Chief Justice made, inc Justice Cresswell, Mr. Baron Rolfe, and Mr. Baron Justice Cresswell, Mr. Baron Rolfe, and Mr. Baron Platt. The morits of the case having been stated "Her Majesty's ship Enterprise, off Scarborough, Nov. 4th. by Mr. Ballantine on behalf of the female prisoner. "Here we are again. We did not get out of the judges retired from the court for the purpose o

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mation was forwarded to the governor and chaplain of Horsemonger-lane gaol, so that Maria Manning might be made acquainted with the fact, as she has since her condemnation confidently relied on being successful, which has materially buoyed up her spirits. Those functionaries accordingly had an interview with her in her cell, and the reverend

all burnt in the back kitchen, with his private memorandums and some rags. Manning declares that the grave in the back-kitchen had been dug so early as May last, and the murder had been contemplated since then, but some how or other his wife could not muster courage enough to commit the deed until the evening of the 9th of August. A shutter belonging to the back-kitchen was placed tom prior to partaking of dinner at Manning's house. On Friday afternoon Mr. Binns had an interview with Frederick George Manning in the condemned cell, Horsemonger-lane Gaol, according to a preforwarded to the Home-office, for the considera-tion of the authorities. With regard to the point Relieved to the authorities of Mars Manning's the solution of the solution

that the pistols used to commit the norma decu were those fread in the possession of Adams, the pawn-broker, of Bermondsey-street, but that tradesman broker, of Bermondsey-street, but that tradesman broker, of Bermondsey-street, but that tradesman broker, of Bermondsey-street, but that tradesman applause.) What, then, did it behave the working classes to do? He would tell them. They must although he was in attendance at the Southwark Police Court. He (Manning) asserts that his wife tion in which there was to be talk of pikes and pis-Police Court. He (Manning) asserts that his wife loaded both pistols, and having shot O'Connor with one, presented the other at him, threatening to serve him the same way unless he assisted her. The statement relative to the pistols corroborates Mr. Lockwood's opinion. Manning also has stated that the clothes taken from the murdered man were all burget in the back kitchen, with his private National Parliamentary and Financial Reform Asso-ciation. No: it must be a movement which would run conveniently with the other, until the mission of that middle-class association should have ceased; and then the Chartists would continue their own glorious and magnanimous struggle, until all their wrongs were redressed and over the hole covered with a carpet, and O'Connor (Loud cheers.) Mr. Reynolds then proceeded to must have several times walked over his grave in going to the sink to wash his hands, as was his cus-tom mouth a participant times of times of times of the mouth of the several times of times wise upon Mr. O'Connor, who was the staunch, unfliuching, and able leader of the working-class movement. He then expatriated at great length, cell, Horsemonger-lane Gaol, according to a pre-vious appointment. The wretched culprit received an answer to his wife's letter on the previous day, which he submitted to Mr. Rinns. It was written an answer to his wife's letter on the previous day, which he submitted to Mr. Binns. It was written with great care, and the contents are rather im-portant, as it discloses some extraordinary facts relative to the murder, which at present cannot be published. The whole of the correspondence was

consultation. After the lapse of about half an hour they returned, when Lord Chief Justice Wilde deli-court that it appeared to the court that the woman was properly tried, and that there was no ground for the objection. In the afternoon, shortly after the decision of the judges was known as to the reserved point, infor-mation was forwarded to the governor and chaplain of Horsemonger-lane gaol, so that Maria Manning LARGE MEETING AT THE SOURT TOTION OF CHARTISM. <text><text><text><text> LARGE MEETING AT THE SOUTH LONDON HALL. On Wednesday evening a densely crowded and the children, before they were born, were gazetted for commissions in the army. So great was the oraring of the Beresfords, the Lord-Liutenant told them, that if they got Ireland for a domain they would want the Isle of Man for a potato garden. Carbart was commander-in-chief of the billetted himself upon Lord Beresford's the upon a tour of inspection he billetted himself upon Lord Beresford's hospitality, increas, and upon a tour of inspection he billetted himself upon Lord Beresford's hospitality, ing that several Beresford's were appointed to com-missions in the army, said. "My lady, I should was to see the young warriors." Her ladyship ter is veritable governors? The Algerine butchers, who by the aid of the army of France, have already de stairs, called out of the Major's room, as he is Captain's cradle out of the Major's room, as he is went out of the room and, from the bottom of the stairs, called eut to the nurse, "Nurse, take the Captain's cradle out of the Major's room, as he is teething, and when the Colonel wakes dress him in his regimentals, the General wishes to see him." (Roars of laughter that continued for several minutes.) Well, continued Mr. O'Connor, that is not all, the said Lady Beresford called upon the Lord Lieutenant on another occasion to look for some office for herself; when his Excellency, over-powered by such application, observed, "Upon my soul I don't know what to do—I do not know of a (Hears of langment in the standing armines) Well, continued Mr. O'Connor, tase in more all, the stail Lady Beresford called upon the all the stail Lady Beresford called upon the all the stail lady is the vord, ridicaled at their birth, persecuted in the resolution, observed, "Upon my powered by such application, observed, "Upon my powered by such application, observed, "Upon my is ended with a barading armines will be but as monsters of the propositions of the Peace for the issue and the process, and there stating armines will be but as monsters of the process is 1 for one will sound instanting armines will be but as monsters of the process is 1 for one will sound instanting armines will be but as monsters of the process is a difference of surrounding facts, or are materially and the standing armines will be but as monsters of the process face, and process were methal and physically,—and so lang as the process face, and the best halfbreeds used as Mr. Major Beresford. (Renowed the Peace Congress; I for one will sound instanting armines in the best of down are tree. Nou must remain so. The main is the who is larger rune armines in preses of 20 per siles. The result as a stable start so the process and, therefore, my observations upon it shall befort. The frequence and the full also explain it to them. There are a and therefore, my observations upon it shalls befort, the resolution of the Charter contends of the cross, and the efforts of the present sage. All the starts of business, and, therefore, my observations upon it shall befort. The result as accelled to think and upon the specific desceptor was been and the process and the process of the starts are to the coreal before the starts of the present sage. 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Then let them cease not to develot total abstinence from intoxicating drinks. What is of that persecuted family, not seeking vengeance. lope their dissatisfaction and disgust by their there more unbearable than to be held by the button abroad (*a l'exterieur*) the name of France at the height of her fame—men are required who, animated by a patriotic devotion, understand the necessity of united and firm action, and a clearly defined line of policy, which will not compromise the government (*le pouvoir*) by any act of irresolution, who will have a care of my responsibility as well as of their own, a care of my responsibility as well as of their own, a care of my responsibility as well as of their own, and popping out his mine and a dreamy enned line of the hallood out "Oster, oster, os ciliation was regarded as weakness. Scarcely mind that; although the ear of the world was Ay, but the man upon his own land would work six- tion. (Loud cheers.) They wanted an organisation of slavery shall be banished from the world, and Ay, but the man upon his own land would work six- tion. (Loud cheers.) They wanted an organisation of slavery shall be banished from the world, and were the dangers of the street over, when paries raised their colours, and gave rentanew to their of the country. "In the midst of this confusion, France, uneasy, not seeing any guiding power, seeks the hand, the suid, from their spies and detectives; but, not seeing any guiding power, seeks the hand, the frag of the elected of the 10th of December, That will cannot be manifested without a perfect community of action, of ideas, views, and convict. That will cannot be manifested without a perfect community of action, of ideas, views, and convict. That will cannot be manifested without a perfect community of action, of ideas, views, and convict. That will cannot be manifested without a perfect community of action, of ideas, views, and convict. 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SLAVERY! TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

SIR,-The people of all countries appear to be in fluenced by delusions; they do not appreciate the duce of Europe, Asia, and Africa. real meanings of "liberty" and slavery, and hence they are subject to be deceived by having a false lirection given to their minds, wherever severe

and Boston steamers to carry foreign goods from Liverpool, which could only be done by American vessels-the American Navigation Laws being the same as our old laws with respect to goods, the pro-

Markets, &c.

SMITHFIELD, November 5.—The number of foreign beasts in to-day's market was seasonably good, but that of sheep and calves was comparatively small, and of middling quality. The arrivals of home-fed beasts fresh up this morning were somewhat on the increase, and there was a decided improvement in their general condition. The weather being favourable for slaughtering, and the attend. ance of buyers large, the beef trade was somewhat active, at an advance in the quotations realised on Monday last of quite 2d per 8lbs. The very primest Scots sold without difficulty at 4s per 8lbs. Prior to the close of business, nearly the whole of the stock had been disposed of. Not-withstanding that the supply of sheep was larger than that exhibited on this day so'nnight, we had a good supply of all breeds, at an improvement in prices of 2d per 8lbs. The best old downs produced 4s 2d, and the best half-breeds 4s per 8lbs. Very few calves were on offer. The veal

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848	. 49,710	10,860	2,670	1,100		
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LONDON, November 5.—Canary seed was taken in small quantities at our quotations, and mustard seed was fully as dear as before. Three were neglected, and the turn cheaper.

PARKS FOR THE PEOPLE.—It is to be hoped that if Smithfield Market be removed the space will be immediately converted into a city green. What was formerly necessary when London was much smaller, and, from its hitherto long form and narrow width, more healthy in its internal parts than it can be in future (unless care be taken, whilst there is yet time and opportunity), is much more necessary now, and the consequences will show themselves, if precautions be neglected. One grand benefit to London will be to more many state to the tothe to the to the tothe to the to the to the to the to

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