Lincoln's Inn Fields, September 8, 1848.

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Lindness in letting me have your acceptance. I assure you nothing but the greatest necessity should have made me bother you so much.

In haste.

bother you so much. In haste, Your sincerely, Jarry Millingness to meet this "SERIOUS POOR MAN'S" necessities, could not be deuced; improved that he would have proved that he was the person who engaged Mr. MACNAMARA, and that in his presence I stated that I would not have proved that he was the person who engaged Mr. MACNAMARA, and that in his presence I stated that I would not have proved that he was the person who engaged Mr. MACNAMARA, and that in his presence I stated that I would not be responsible for more money than was sub-personsible for more money than the fragged to the member shas been, yet the nearly three hun-divilence will not to come, and foundation of that is n

Issis as by the law.

On Thurday evening week, Ireturned from Irediand, and on Friday morning I received a non-form my solitors, staing that this "New Jones places within the control of "Northern Star" from execution—that is one million, being one in sixteen; while the £101, the amount the action was brought for, and £141 for his costs—not counting my own. Add to this, I have now paid about £100 to save prisoner's from cakum-picking. I was obliged to borrow this money from a friend; and, now, let me ask money from a friend; and, now, let me ask money from a friend; and, now, let me ask money from a friend; and, now, let me ask money from a friend; and, now, let me ask money from a friend; and, now, let me ask money from a friend; and, now, let me ask money from a friend; and, now, let me ask money from a friend; and, now, let me ask money from a friend; and, now, let me ask thirty-six millions, was urged on to revolution because little more than two hundred thousand money from a friend; and now, let me ask thirty-six millions, was urged on to revolution because little more than two hundred thousand money from a friend; and now, let me ask thirty-six millions, was urged on to revolution because little more than two hundred thousand to me million, being one in sixteen; while the such conduct of SURRENDER.

And, believe me, that until you achieve that you never will have the land even at a rent, and of the Parliamentary Committee the Company owed me 3,400l., up to the 1st of July, leave, peace, plenty, or happiness; and, therefore, however thwarted in my undertaking, and heaven at a rent, and of the Parliamentary Committee the Company owed me 3,400l., up to the 1st of July, leave, they owed me an additional land designing men may nibble to all 1,200l., not including my expenses for you whether you think that such conduct to because little more than two hundred thousand however artful and designing men may nibble tional 1,200l., not including my expenses for at bog, rock, and mountain, to give you a defour years, in visiting Estates, some weeks I look upon it as a perfect stigma upon your sent system. The West Riding of Yorkshire, order, when you think of the quantity of money expended in dissipation, and the amount of exhaust of about two million eight have a population of about two million eight pendence, and live upon your labour—I am look, of my own money for legal expenses; pense and hardship that you allow to fall upon hundred thousand, and send six members to resolved to persevere in my advocacy of the and yet, from the commencement, I have preone who expends every farthing of his money Parliament, who must have six hundred a CHARTER AS THE MEANS, AND THE ferred pinching myself to oppressing the fortuin the advocacy of your cause, and defence of year each, to qualify them; while the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and Dublin, with Now, to the moral, and now, to the moral and now, to the m your principles.

How differently the Irish people acted to a population—that is of scholars and masters

surrendered and spent a much larger amount requiring any qualification at all, except that the Dorchester labourers and others were proin the advocacy of your cause. What would qualification which they derive from a bigoted secuted—and how political societies were made the Free Traders have said if they saw three-prejudiced education. pences, sixpences, and eightpences, coming in Now, let me ask you, if the enlightened liament. to defend Free Trade agitators? If I had the mind of the present day will much longer tolemoney, I would spend millions, rather than rate, not such an anomaly, but such an inallow a single Chartist to go undefended; but iquity as that—that the votes of the repreSolomon was a wise man, and Sampson sentatives of nine thousand of the sons of the O'Connor and fifty-nine others were tried for

TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

My FRIENDS,

You are now within two months of the meeting of Parliament, and it is for you now made—that is, if the House of Commons are as ignorant as the horses they drive, and generation. -and not for the Parliament—to decide what shall be done for your order; and, depend FREE, AND FAIR REPRESENTA- stance. upon it, that if you are apathetic, the Government will make just such changes as will speedily—you will see a revolution in this through East Surrey; we stopped at an inn hypocrisy, and ambition.

with indolence, namerence, and apauty—at the employer of labour tives upon the dependence of the labourer, and, that the employer may excite your hope by platform and husting orations, he will, if possible, keep you in that state of dependence which will uphold his own independence as I have been, by the dence which will uphold his own independence and his power is solely based upon your apathy—nay, I will call it criminality. These observations only apply to men who make the manuple of the dependence of your order; and thumane, as compared with the conduct of fifty years of age." I asked him, "Who was there was the large of the said "He was and humane, as compared with the conduct of fifty years of age." I asked him, "Who was the large of the labourer, and, the large of the labourer, and humane, as compared with the conduct of fifty years of age." I asked him, "Who was the large of the labourer, and humane, as compared with the conduct of fifty years of age." I asked him, "Who was the large of France now?" He answered, who was the wing of France now?" "Well." said "Yes." I have had with the "Nation" when it refused to bridge the gulf by which you were sparated to bridge the gulf by which you were sparated which will which you were sparated to bridge the gulf by which you were sparated to bridge the gulf by which you were sparated to bridge the gulf by which you were sparated to bridge the gulf by which you were sparated to bridge the gulf by which you were sparated to bridge the gulf by which you were sparated to bridge the gulf by which you were sparated to bridge the gulf by which you were sparated to bridge the gul tell you, then, that the employer of labour and humano as compared with the conduct of now let me plainly show you the difference cretion upon our part—directed by a proper for that division of Surrey?" and not one of denunciation of me, when I ventured once more the veil of pretence has been uplifted, and they mentary Reform Association, and all other movements established by the middle classes. Lord Nugert, M.P., Lord Dudley Stuart, Lord Nugert, M.P., Lord Dudley Stuart,
M.P., Sir Joshua Walmesley, M.P., Mr.
Geo. Thompson, M.P., Mr. Lushington,
M.P., Colonel Thompson, M.P., Mr. Charles
M.P., Colonel Thompson, M.P., Mr. Charles
M.P., Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Hall,
Pearson, M.P., Mr Pearson, M.P., Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Hall, imagine anything more ridiculous than a most prominent leaders in this country and its colonies—establishing Free remember, that what is to be done by the people."

Your Faithful Friend and Representation of them is a trader in country and its colonies—establishing Free remember, that what is to be done by the people."

Your Faithful Friend and Representation of them is a trader in country and its colonies—establishing Free remember, that what is to be done by the people." movement, and not one of them is a trader in labour; while, in the Reform movement, and the Free Trade movement, the people were prudent concessions, which would have so the Free Trade movement, the people were modified the change as to have made it a urged to madness by the patriotic devotion of blessing to all, instead of a curse, to any party? speculators in labour.

speculators in labour.

Now read the following short but pithy speech delivered by Mr. Charles Pearson, at the Southwark meeting, held on Tuesday night last, and say what you think of that speech, coming from one of the most influential men in the city of London, and from one who made the ablest, and most statesmanlike speech that I ever heard delivered in the House of Commons, upon Prison Discipline, House of Commons, upon Prison Discipline, at the Mr. Charles Pearson, at the Southwark meeting, held on Tuesday night last, and say what you think of that speech, coming from one of the most influential men in the city of London, and from one who made the ablest, and most statesmanlike speech that I ever heard delivered in the House of Commons, upon Prison Discipline, House of Silustrating what Ireland is, and what, This, working men, has been the great error of every Government. Your rulers have always catered for the support of influential in November, 1848, from the located members; but I told you, rather than distress that I seed of a curse, to any party?

My Friends,—You, and very justly, centrol demanding a half year's rent, always catered for the support of influential in November, 1848, from the located members; but I told you, rather than distress that I seed of a curse, to any party?

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It is tistefic will appear in this week's always catered for the support of influential in November, 1848, from the located members by your co-operation, Ireland may be made.

My fried will appear in this week's to any party?

It is tistefic will appear in this week's always cate House of Commons, upon Prison Discipline, and its effects; and when you read it say, whether he and his order are prepared to go the popular pace upon the SEXIPEDE:—

Mr. C. Pearson, M.P., complained that while we had competition and free trade in the commercial, trading, and labouring classes of the community, it was excluded from aristocracy and power. He was for free trade in talent, and would no longer leave to the great the monopoly of rank, of wealth, and of station. He therefore, to obtain that result, was now prepared to go much further in the extension of the franchise to a full and perfect equality, than he had intimated at his election for Lambeth, when he had touched upon this question very tenderly. But what he had been always he was now, and what he was he in-tended to remain. (Cheers.) And though he had refused to pledge himself to annual parliaments and universal suf-frage when he canvassed the borough he represented, he was less coy now, and could declare himself quite ready to go the pace that was required of him. (A laugh.) He entirely accorded with the principles of this resolution, and Cordially supported it.

The " Northern Star" is now in its thir-The Northern Star' is now in its stead. turn over a new leaf in Irish politics, and that the legislourinoud. It is stead turn over a new leaf in Irish politics, and that the legislourinoud. It is now in its stead. turn over a new leaf in Irish politics, and that the legislourinoud. It is now in its stead. turn over a new leaf in Irish politics, and that the legislourinoud. It is now in its stead. It is now in i thirty-second number, and I think you will still yo against persecution, prosecution, stander, and the hostility of all classes, with the single extension of the veritable labourer as that as; and without boast or vanity, I say, that there are few men in the world that would have stood up and held their position, and maintained the standard profit of all classes, with the single extension of the veritable labourer as that as; and the hostility of all classes, with the single extension of the veritable labourer as that as; and which now fills my heart with joy.

Oh dear, what that unhappy land our suspicions, and maintained the left of nothing. We found that great of nothing. We found to any opinion, until we had something to justify to any opinion, until we had something to justify our suspicions, the control of the veritable labourer as that as; and which now fills my heart with joy.

Oh dear, what that unhappy land our suspicions. Evidence soon crowded upon us, Silesia, 103; Saxony, 91; Rhine, 110; Wesphalia; to locate this fellow—whether I would be an intelligent, and industrious people being considered to me has been reviled, and enormous as the opposition offered to me has been, and held their position, and maintained the labourer as that as; and which now fills my heart with joy.

Oh dear, what that unhappy land has suffered. To think of millions of honest, and industrious people being considered to me has been reviled, and enormous as the opposition offered to me has been, and we forthwith uttered our warnings. We found to any opinion, until we had something to justify to any opinion, until we had something to justify to any opinion, until we had something to justify to any opinion, until we had something to justify to any opinion, until we had something to justify to any opinion, until we had something to any opinion, until and held their position, and maintained the as the opposition offered to me has been, and to be thus plundered?

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LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1849.

O'CONNELL, and the English Free Traders to of arts—amounting to scarcely nine thousand, how Reform was carried—you remember how acted with justice to you. illegal in the first Session of the Reform Par-

You remember how Free Trade was carried by turning out the hands-you remember the

the Government will have to contend is this—their co-operation by a promise of higher that if timely and prudent concessions are not wages, by a return to Protection. These men leaders of your principles understand the difficulty, of using you out of that loathsome nest of human debasement, for any other purpose than Ireland's reis not so constituted as to insure a FULL, in conclusion let me give you a striking in-TION of the whole people, and that very

On Sunday last I was driving, with a friend, ment will make just such changes as will satisfy the representatives of the middle classes; whereas, if you are energetic, the middle class representatives will force greater whereas, if you are energetic, the middle class representatives will force greater middle class representatives will force greater middle class representatives will force greater the middle class representatives of the middle class representatives will force greater the middle class representatives of the middle class representatives

and solid movement—we can extract more, not from the justice, but from the selfishness of the Whigs, than from the bigoted and persecuting Tories.

Can you picture to vourselves anything of the division of Surrey?" and not one of denunciation of me, when I ventured once more them could tell. Now, what think you of the which you were so long separated. I do not think that there is any such instance army of such men, by promising them any friends were forced to wish the land of my birth, to bridge that blushing recreancy and hypocritical profession, do not think that there is any such instance army of such men, by promising them any fixeds were so long separated. I do not think that there is any such instance army of such men, by promising them any fixeds were so long separated. I lords would find it very easy to recruit a large do not think that there is any such instance army of such men, by promising them any fixeds were so long separated. I lords would find it very easy to recruit a large do not think that there is any such instance army of such men, by promising them any fixed were so long separated. I lords would find it very easy to recruit a large do not think that there is any such instance army of such men, by promising them any fixed were so long separated. I lords would find it very easy to recruit a large do not think that there is any such instance army of such men, by promising them any library are forced to with shame and indignation upon unblushing recreancy and hypocritical profession, where they expected to with shame and indignation upon unblushing recreancy and hypocritical profession, where they expected to with shame and indignation upon unblushing recreancy and hypocritical profession, where they are so with the land of the very case of th

FEARGUS O'CONNOR. TO THE UNLOCATED LAND MEMBERS.

Trade-without first making those timely and

are the most influential in Parliament.

Upon Snig's End and Minster Lovel alone,

chase of 40s. freeholds. But see the effect of dered by the fortunate allottees, I directed it is now. And let me, in the name of God, such a course, as practically but unintentionally developed by Mr. Corden, at the London for the half year's rent. The allottees, (those describes what the West Riding of Yorkshire describes and the wes was able to effect by the 40s. freehold prin- rent. At Minister Lovel, a fellow of the name was able to effect by the 40s. freehold prin-ciple; and what does he show? Why, that of Beattie, who made such a poor mouth at the out the course which should now be pursued; in this week's "Irishman" I have mapped out the course which should now be pursued; indelity will command respect, and win support, by an augmentation of five thousand, from Birmingham Conference, was the leader. He and, as soon as I recover myself from the diffi-when all hypocritical devices fail; and in this way one election to another, who do you think was is a pensioner, an old soldier, receiving, I culties in which Chartism has placed me, it is it is that we hope to remove dissension, and utterly able to walk over the course? Why, a Whig! think, Ist. a year pension. He has four acres my intention to make a tour of Great Britain demolish all cliques and factions that would impede able to walk over the course: Why, a wing! think, 16t. a year pension. He has four acres my intention to make a tour of Great Britain demons an enques and factions that would impede and Ireland, for the purpose of creating such as thick as the VOTING result of the 40s. freehold system, namely, that it would enable those called Liberals to use the farmers in the neighbourhood. This feltered to be walk over the course: Why, a wing! think, 16t. a year pension. He has four acres my intention to make a tour of Great Britain demons an enques and factions that would impede and Ireland, for the purpose of creating such as in our onward march to National redemption. Hypocrites and knaves often affect to bewail "distinction" for the purpose of cloaking their own evil designs, but we trust that we are now about to turn over a new leaf in Irish politics, and that the standard of freedom in its stead.

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The farmer is the farmer in the neighbourhood is the farmer in the neighbourhood in the far

nate allottees. Now, however, I have as Now, to the moral, and mark it, as to be "fore- stated, determined to hand them over, without warned is to be forearmed." You remember distinction, to the Solicitor for the Company,

> Your faithful Friend. FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

There never were hearts, if our rulers would let them, TO THE IRISH EXILES.

you that I was right in every respect. Well, dismissal, or reduction of their wages, is a connow, the difficulty against which both you and sequence of Free Trade, and they will ensure leaders of your principles understand the difficulty against which both you and sequence of Free Trade, and they will ensure leaders of your principles understand the difficulty against which both you and sequence of Free Trade, and they will ensure leaders of your principles understand the difficulty against which both you and sequence of Free Trade, and they will ensure leaders of your principles understand the difficulty against which both you and sequence of Free Trade, and they will ensure leaders of your principles understand the difficulty against which both you and

Oh! it is a melancholy reflection, to think

Now, my friends, believe my stereotyped opinion, and if if I am chargeable with repetition to surfeit, you are still more chargeable with indolence, indifference, and apathy—I substitute in the indolence, indifference, and apathy—I substitute in the indolence indifference, and apathy—I substitute in the indolence indifference, and apathy—I substitute in the indolence indifference, and apathy—I substitute in the indifference indifference indifference in the indif but England, would send an overwhelming some of being dismissed in consequence of the publish both for the English and the Irish It is difficult to dwell on these things with that

Irishmen, if ever there was a time when I anticipated happy results from agitation it is Well, my friends, another "dodge" is now being made to excite your order with the hope that you can gain complete freedom by the purchase of 40s. freeholds. But see the effect of dered by the fortunate allottees. I directed it is now and if ever there was a time when the located members should not be openly plunding and the Irish people were united, I believe the fortunate allottees. I directed it is now and if ever there was a time when the "dis-union"—for it is a mischievous and prevalent lute, and the Irish people were united, I believe the fortunate allottees. I directed it is now and if an agitation it is now and if ever there was a time when the "dis-union"—for it is a mischievous and prevalent lute, and the Irish people were united, I believe the fortunate allottees.

PRICE FIVEPENCE or Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter

be responsible for more money than was subscribed by the men of London for the defence of the London prisoners. Hewever, the good old maxim, "Ruin him with expenses," is ever acted upon in my case—as well by the Charton On Thursday evening week, I returned from Traland. and on Friday morning I received a late of the suffrage as would astonish the people. Surrey; two places which for years had returned not Whigs, but Radicals, to the House Iraland. and on Friday morning I received a late of the suffrage as would astonish the people. Surrey; two places within of those places within the people. Surrey; two places within the people of the suffrage as would astonish the people. It has by a thorough union of their order they can establish as good a title to the land, and on the land Plan—made of the Land Plan—made of the suffrage as would astonish the people. It has by a thorough union of their order they can establish as good a title to the land, and on long present the anomaly of idle land, idle composed of thoroughgoing honest Nationalists, as complaint brought by should be of late of all such maceuvring, the meeting was constructed in this two attention to the recent elections of the Reading, and the Western Division of Surrey; two places which for years had returned not Whigs, but Radicals, to the House of Commons while both of those places within the people. Surrey is every many the proposed to the Land Plan—made of the anomaly of idle land, idle of long present the anomaly of idle land, idle of long present the anomaly of idle land, idle of long present the anomaly of idle land, idle of long present the anomaly of idle land, idle of long present the anomaly of idle land, idle of long present the anomaly of idle land, idle of long present the anomaly of idle land, idle of long present the anomaly of idle land, idle of long present the anomaly of idle land, idle of long present the anomaly of idle land, idle of long present the anomaly of idle land, idle of

I'm raging, I'm frantic, and long for the grave,
I feel strength enough now to contend with the foe;
Sure my God wont refuse to accept what he gave,
Or consign me to hell, if I strike the last blow.
She hugged her cold bady, unwilling to part,
Then grasped a cold dagger that hung by the wall.
She kissed the dead bodies, and pierced her fond heart,
As the father came back to his desolate hall.
His heart's blood recoiled when here. His heart's blood recoiled when he saw the sad sight,

And he laid himself down by the desolate pile,

Cold, famine and fever deprived him of might,

He heaved a deep sigh, and thus ended his toil. Ye princes and nobles, and cold-blooded men, You have murdered the poor of this ill-fated nation, You must answer to God when you meet them again, For the famine is yours, and not GOD'S dispensation.

Now, my countrymen, that is the description of Ireland and her sufferings, written by Your Faithful Friend and Countryman, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

AND POLICY.

(From the Irishman of Nov. 24th, 1849.) The proceedings of the "Aggregate Meeting of

**Solomon was a wise man, and Sampson was a strong man, yet neither of them could pay money, if they hadn't it." And now, as a matter of justice, and not of favour, I ask the millions of men to do what one man can the millions of men to do what one man can the millions of men to do what one man can the million eight hundred thousand of a population, of the word will not be forfeited by your negligence.

Your Friend, "Ruined with Expenses,"

Francus O'Connor.

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**The Postestionists is to go undefended; but was a strong man, yet neither of them could a ristorcacy—trained, educated, and continued to repair the pay the mantage of the past, and residuate on topes of the future—that our heart how mark me, if the Protectionists should get how mark me, if the Protectionists should get how and men if they can, as their resisting power, and well educated?

In my "Letters to the Irish Landlords"—witten from York Castle, in 1811—I pointed out what the inevitable effect of Free Trade wand the to their order, if the required timely would be to their order, if the required timely and me again IF THEY CAN. Now, think well upon that, as if you are foolish and apathetic it is sure to be your fate.

The Postestionists if necessary, can muster the first poet of the future—that our heart how the sent that our heart how mark me, if the Protectionists should get how mark me, if the Protectionists should get how mark me, if the Protectionists should get how our and on the large that the whole protectings, from the inception of the past, and to not allow your strength to be shivered by the antagonism of a series from a field days at Lancaster, for aggressions committed by the least the protection of the past, and the future—that our heart how mark me, if the Protectionists should get how mark me, if the Protectionists, that we have contended to require the voice for you, if you are only united and on the location of the past, and the future—that our heart was intended to require the voice for you, i should turn from it in disgust. So little is there in not have done its work better. Had Mr. Duffey, what is to be done for the People must be done by the measure; and next week I will give you a few the power of the whole of the agricultural poextracts from those Letters, which will convince pulation—they will persuade them that their appoint working men speakers, who will soon all that is imperishably soored and great with the soored and great with the source of the power of the whole of the agricultural power of the power of the whole of the agricultural power of th dismissal, or reduction of their wages, is a con- become orators, and will make the present all that is imperishably sacred and great, virtuous

> ings of the promoters of this "Irish Alliance." Clarendon may look with complacency on a moveof the many brave and valiant heroes that that made him tremble, even in the midst of his have been sacrificed at the shrine of deception, 40,000 mercenaries. The Whigs, every profligate,

tionists, in power; and I believe, by a wise disayear for his house, "Who was their member never can forget its uncalled-for and unmanly have seen the wires pulled, and the puppets dancing.

upon honest ambition to serve my country, ances. They look more to professions than to perrather than upon any speculative hope, I bury formances, and are too prone to give their confiall in oblivion.

I have now resolved upon addressing a letter to you weekly in the "Irishman," in the hope of illustrating what Ireland is, and what, he ways so operation. Ireland may be made.

and advisedly prefer them against the promoters of this "Irish Alliance."

the fact—but the question is, how avoid it?
Surely, we must not abandon principles, and sensions have sprung. If we desire then, to found

1 1sts at the very time they were excluding from their 1 secret meetings many tried and faithful men, whose honesty, we presume, was feared—whose devotion to Nationality had been tested by the ordeal.

At these clique meetings Mr. Duffy appeared with resolutions and programmes, ready cut and dry, and at once it became apparent that the object was to get up a movement, for the mere purpose of upholding the new Nation, in its erratic and reactionary course. Many who at first attended in the hope that some good, would follow—that hopesty would that some good would follow—that honesty would guide, and principle regulate the proceedings of the promoters, soon obtained a galling sense of the insincerity that was in action, and turned from the movement in disgust. Nothing more forcibly illustrates the deep designs of the promoters than the alarm that was evinced when it became known that

and dishonest policy! "We were met," said he, "by this remonstrance, that in this new combina-' tion men, who had hitherto taken no part in public-'affairs, would be deterred by even the appearance "of connection with the principles of our illustrious "friends!" And so the principles of our illustrious friends were set aside—trampled upon—despised! Good God! with what shame and bitterness we think of this! What honest Nationalist can henceforth have aught in common with this "Irish Alliance," or its patron and founder, Mr. Duffy, who ow, with unbashful countenance, avows the expediency of avoiding "even the appearance of connexion with the principles of our illustrious friends" and martyrs? Shame-eternal shame-upon the base recreancy, and the black heart, that suggested and stimulated such a degrading and profligate

THE "IRISH ALLIANCE," ITS PRINCIPLES severance of your connexion with the ennobling recollections of your martyrs? Are you solicitous to forget their sacrifices and sufferings?—to support a new "policy," based upon an abandonment of their principles and a betrayal of the sacred trust their The proceedings of the "Aggregate Meeting of Irish Nationalists," convened by the so-called "Nationalist Conference," will be found fully reported in our paper to-day. Our duty is now to examine the principles on which it is proposed to establish the new Agitating Organisation, denominated the "The Irish Alliance," and the policy it is proposed to work out.

The deed, may we despair of Ireland—then, indeed, may we exclaim in the language of the Persian—"The lip of prudence is closed on the tongue of indignation, and the dagger of scorn is sheathed in the silken shawl of security." We may all become good Whigs, and rejoice once more that we have a country to sell!

Vos. friends, it comes to this. Had the "Irish martyrdom has confided to you? If so, then, in-Yes, friends, it comes to this. Had the "Irish Were this a voluntary, self-imposed duty, we Alliance" been concocted by Clarendon, it could We turn away in disgust from the contemplation of such horrible treason to truth and country.

"But that it were so horrid and unnatural—A thing at strife with all consistent thoughts,"

We would believe that, in truth and reality, the programme of this "Irish Alliance" was concocted at the Castle, for the purpose of engendering fatal strifes and dissensions among the Nationalists. But, even so, the conspiracy will fail-must fail. Mr. Duffey is now too well known. He has effectuly severed his connexion with the Nationalists. He has gone over to the enemy. He is a Whig in heart and soul, disposition and practice. What was long suspected, often predicted, and by many openly declared-what the wisdom of Mitchel foresaw, and his noble and virtuous soul at once rejected, is now patent to the world; and Mr. Duffy, as he was told to his teeth at the meeting in "Conference," on Monday night, now stands branded as a false politician—a dishonest man.

We call then upon all true Nationalists not to dissever their connexion with the principles of our illustrious Martyrs, but to shun, as they would a pestilence, all contact with this "Irish Alliance." Leave it to its fate-already it is doomed. The true Democracy of Dublin held a meeting on Wednesday evening last, and resolved to proceed vigorously with their organisation, to which we have devoted a separate article. Let them hold together, and cherish their strength, for this "Irish Alliance" cannot impede their progress nor their hopes.

The Freeman, indeed, with considerable pun-gency and truth, asks why the promoters of the Alliance," if at all sincere in their avowed devotion to Repeal, do not join Conciliation Hall?

"We have carefully perused," says the Freeman, "the proceedings of the Conference—or, as it is now called—the 'Irish Alliance.' We can see in them from beginning to end nothing new or original. The objects proposed to be sought are old and familiar objects of desire to the Irish nation. The achievement of national rights—the establishment of realizing resulting the stablishment of realizing resulting the search of the resulting the stablishment of realizing resulting the search of the realizing resulting resu manon. The achievement of national rights—the establishment of religious equality—the recognition of the rights of the tenantry—the extension of the franchise—the sustainment of native manufactures—these are the professed objects of the 'Irish Alliance.' In what do they differ from the objects sought by the old Association, that a new body was called for? They are so complete'y identical that they would seem to be transpainted for a fifth other. Why then would seem to be transcripts the one of the other. Why, then, split up the national strength by organising a second body. when there are confessedly no new or separate objects to be sought? Even the mode of obtaining redress, to which the new body pledges itself, is identical with the mode proposed by the old. Why, then, have division instead of co-opera-

Exactly! the argument is unanswerable. All the grounds on which the founders of the Irish Confederation separated from Conciliation Hall are removed by the "Irish Alliance." Mr. Duffy's recantation is complete. He is as ardent now for "moral means"-as zealous in opposition to "physical force" as the most strait-laced quaker. He is gentle as a sucking dove, and as harmless, too. Why not go, then, at once to Burgh-quay ? Surely, if any man has a right to "lead"—if the Irish people are to be kept in perpetual "leading strings".

—John O'Connell has hereditary claims which even Mr. Duffy cannot question. With us the matter is different, for our difference with Burgh-quay is one of principle. The "Irish Alliance" has no such difference. Why, then, exist as a rival when you can co-operate as an ally?

But that would not serve the purposes for which this movement was originated—the purposes of treachery and selfishness; yet, with God's blessing, we will thwart such purposes, and confound such counsels. We rely with confidence upon the sterling Democracy of Ireland, to uphold the ascendancy of principle and truth, and an organisation will thereby be effected, new in this country—an organisation by which we yet shall conquer.

THE GERMAN PRESS .- According to a catalogue

Foreign Entelligence.

FRANCE.

It seems that the project of law on pensions to the labouring classes is creating a considerable degree of excitement. It is stated (says the ' Siecle ') that the President of the Republic had charged the minister of commerce and agriculture with presenting the project of law in question to the Chamber. without informing the rest of the cabinet of the fact. M. Damas, in order to palliate anything unusual that might be found in this conduct, communicated the project of law to the Committee on Public Assistance. Hence, great discontent of the President on the one hand, and of the ministry on the other, M. Fould, especially, being very much annoved by the steps taken by M. Dumas. Hence, also, rumours of M. Fould's resignation. It; is now said that the project of law will meet with many obstacles that it will not be presented.

the Assembly, on Saturday, was one for replacing amounts to 50,000, and is less than 100,000. The independence of their church, free exercise of on its pedestal in the Court of Louvre, the statute as for instance the three Anhalts, Lubcck, &c., will their religion, right to choose their own patriarch of the Duke of Orleans.

The resignation of their posts given in by M. De Lamoriciere, envoy at Vienna, inspires the 'Constitutionel,' now the organ of the Elysee, with the following reflections:- The resignation of these two diplomatists may be regretted for the sake of our external affairs. But does it not confirm the words of the President of the Republic, when he said that France did not see the influence of the elect of Dec. 10? Those whom he had named as his representatives abroad did not feel that influence either; and they considered themselves, it seems, not as the representatives of the President of the Republic, but of the ministry. The policy inculcated in the message will change all this. Whoever will accept such functions henceforward must represent the policy of the President, and the duration of diplomatic functions may be at least as long at that of the presidential power, attributed by the constitution.

There is now no mistake about the President's meaning. He will have men devoted to his person. and none other. This portends ill for the duration of the present ministry.

THE WAR AGAINST THE PRESS .- The ' Democratic Pacifique' was on Thursday seized by the authorities, for stating that the President of the Republic had not paid his subscription of 50,090i. to the 'Cites Ouvriers.' The legal charge alleged against the paper is-1st, an attack against the person of the President of the Republic; and 2dly, excitement to hatred and contempt of the Government of the Republic.

The responsible editor of the Socialist journal the in the proportions now fixed and given above, it of a population speaking the Servian language mixed Paysan' has just been condemned by the Court of shows that Prussia will be represented by 161, and up with other races, Wallacks, Germans, Sclavonians, threw a great many of the chiefs. The artillery Assizes of the Aisne to one year's imprisonment and the twenty-five states, not including the Hohenzol-8.000f. fine, and, in consequence of its not being lerns, by seventy-five deputies, leaving a preponhis first offence, the journal has been suspended for derance of eighty-six in favour of Prussia, so that if

Daily News' writes :- M. F. Barrot, is pre- is called, it is needless to observe that the smaller paring a system of repressive laws against the states would be attached as mere appendages to the spread of socialism, which I fear may have for result care of the dominant power. Supposing, even, that to fetter the press of this country still more than it Hanover and Saxony had not withdrawn, or were to is already, but of which no exact details have as yet be compelled to resume their adhesion, either by transpired.

the real cause of his arrest and detention is the seven for both, still leaving a majority of forty-nine that tra tor's existence have latterly been spread, tary withdrawal of the force collected by the Mara-

took place this morning with swords. The former the district of Liebenwalde. None of the facts were translation of the speech which M. Kossuth is said having received several slight wounds, succeeded in having received several slight wounds, succeeded in denied, and the State prosecutor pressed for a ver-Rovigo refused to accede to the proposal.

near the railroad station at St. Germain, between cused, is important. demand authority to prosecute.

Paris, Monday. - Some very important measures were introduced by the Ministers in the sitting of the Assembly to-day.

The Minister of the Finances brought in a bill for the purpose of authorising the bank of France to increase the circulation of its notes to 525 millions

The Minister of Commerce brought in a bill for the establishment of a pension fund for old

The Minister of War brought in a bill for the formation of an additional battalion of the foreign legion, into which the men in the six battalions of purpose requested the court in writing to summon But what these men did, finds some excuse in the convicts without coming within the pledge. the Garde Mobile, which are to be disbanded on the all the members of the association as witnesses for prevailing desire to make proselytes; and, besides. 31st of December, will be allowed to enter. The Minister of Public Works brought in a bill

demanding a credit of 75,000f., for the arrangement of the old Chamber of Deputies as a place of meeting for the Legis'ative Assembly. Some difference is said to have arisen between

the President of the Republic and Lord Normandhy. on the subject of the recall of the French fleet from further concessions from Russia in favour of Turkey, the moment when the latter was taking a decisive attitude. This rumour requires confirmation.

A number of Legitimists, assembled at a house in the Rue Runfort, were arrested on Sunday night by a body of city sergeants, supported by a company of

MM. Cremieux, Michel (de Bourges,) and Jules Favre, representatives of the people, and the other advocates engaged in the defence of the prisoners of Versailles, with the exception of M. Coralli, and M Henri Armand, are cited to appear on the 5th of December before the Council of Discipline of the the attack on the Quirinal. Some demonstration Order of Advocates, to answer for their conduct in has been feared, and strong patrols parade the city protesting against the decision of the High Court after dark. Ail is, however, quiet, and the Pope's But if Shumla were threatened—though, indeed, and abandoning the defence of the prisoners. The return is again announced as likely to take place be-Council is competent to inflict the graduated pun ishment of admonition, reprimand, censure, suspension, and expulsion from the Order, according to the offence committed.

Paris, Wednesday .- In the Legislative Assembly yesterday the bill relating to coalitions, which of the house had a fowling-piece in his possession, has been so long under discussion, was definitively and lately shot a hare with it, offering the product which prevailed against and shook to its foundation

Soir' of yesterday evening contains the following:— you kill it? Here are the marks of fire-arms. I jasha Dembinski!' or 'May Kossuth live a thousand The police having some time since received infor- shall be obliged to accuse you of concealing promation that unauthorised political meetings were hibited weapons; I regret it but it is my duty. held at No. 16, Rue Rumford, about ten o'clock on Monday night several commissaries of police, eacompanied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville brigade of sergens de ville brigade of sergens de ville and a companied by a brigade of sergens de ville brigade of sergens de ville brigade of sergens de ville desirent brigade commissaries of police were occupied the whole night in interrogating them. Searches were made at all their respective residences. An investigation has been entered into, and the whele of the party placed at the disposal of the Procureur of the Republic.

GERMANY. PROBABILITY OF A RUPTURE BETWEEN AUSTRIA

AND PRUSSIA. The main feature of intelligence from Germany is

swer has already been despatched.

'The 'Prussian Moniteur,' which has just been is-

souls in all large states, and that in cases where the thousand and thirty-seven thousand Servian families

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Name of States.	Population. De	onties
Prussia	16,100,000	161
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Hesse (Electoral)	750,000	8
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Saxe Gotha	150,000	2
Saxe Meiningen	170,000	$ar{2}$
Saxe Altenburg	130,000	ī
Shwarzburg Sonderhausen	69,000	ĩ
" Rudolstadt	70,000	ĩ
Reuss, elder branch	34,000	ī
,, younger	80,000	1
Mecklenburg Schwerin	530,000	5
Strelitz	100,000	1
Oldenburg	280,000	3
Anhalt Dessau	G5,000	1
" Bernberg		1
,, Coethen	45,000	
Brunswick	270,000	
Hamburg	200,000	2
Bremen	730,000	. 7
Lubeck	50,000	
Nassau		4
Lippe Waldeck	60,000	1.
,, Detmold		1
. Schaumhurg	35 000	1

Total population of 26 States 22,020 600

The population of the two Hohenzollerns, whose position is not yet defined, may be taken at 67,000. Now, supposing the above cyphers to be tolerably correct, and that the number of deputies be returned Prussians are Prussians and animated with the More Persecutions.—The correspondent of the slightest spirit of nationality, or particularismus as it

this prosecution is the first of a series, the decision

meeting arose out of a letter by M. Pierre Bona- while marching through here, some months ago, ticle which had appeared in his journal, of which he the maintenance of a large body of Prussian troops. by the Prophet that he will protect us at any hazard, was not the author, but of which he had assumed One of the results of those proceedings was the in-Assembly, it is said the Attorney General will costs, for an article against the King of Prussia. public prosecutor against the editor of the 'Opponent' the Levant. Lord Normandby, it is said, wished party. As he was very much applauded by the the President to join England in obtaining some audience, the judge ordered the court to be cleared. which the President declined. Upon this Lord insisted upon proving the truth, but was not allowed Normandby accused France of deserting England at to do so. The President asked the defendant they will fight for the liberty and independence of whether he would defend himself, but he declined, for want of legal knowledge. Two other advocates were requested to defend him. One said he would not plead before such a court; the other, that he could only follow Dr. Trittan in his defence. The public prosecutor proposed to adjourn until Monday course, creating a good deal of sensation.

ROME, Nov. 15 .- This is the anniversary of Count Rossi's assassination, and to-morrow that of

fore the end of the month. The Roman correspondent of the Daily News, says :- 'A curious anecdote has been communicated to me from a town in La Marca, where an Austrian officer was hilleted in a private house. The moster of his morning's sport to his Austrian guest. 'I ac- the firm and towering stronghold of tyranny. (Cheers Arkest of Legitimists.—The 'Moniteur du cept your hare freely,' said the officer; but how did and shouts of the Turks, 'Bin jasha Kossuth!' 'Bin

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

The 'Ost Deutsche Post,' which seems to look upon the partition of Turkey as imminent, modestly urges Austria to secure the right bank of the Danube to its mouth, since it is too late to come in for any

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threatens armed intervention. Hereupon the Coun- abundant corn countries in the world. Nor does woiwodeship took place in the reign of the emperor which at present exist. It will be in the proportion of one for 100 000 Leopold I., who in 1690 allowed between thirty-six

member; for example. Saze Weimar, whose the lands between the Save and Drave, and at his command, and o proceed to Malia.— Herald. population exceeds 260,000, will elect three the mouth of the Theiss, which 150 years of Turkish Amongst the petitions which were rejected in members. All states also whose population domination had not perhaps done much to improve. be entitled to elect one deputy each. The population and woiwode, and to have their internal affairs adis given in round numbers according to the latest ministered by Servian magistrates, were privileges hestowed upon the emigrants in reward for the aid which they had brought against the Ottoman invaders. The peace treaties of Carlowitz and Passarawitz, which abridged the sway of the Turk still further, gave a proportionate room to the Servians

to indulge their nomade propensities. The same rich soil was held by the Daco-Roman but neither he nor his Servian neighbour knew how to use this blessing of nature until the German colonists came, and the abundant crops which repaid his energetic toil taught these ruder occupants to enrich themselves by imitation. But the warlike Magyar asserted meanwhile his dominion over all alike; and, finally, the union of this country, with Hungary under Joseph II., established the undisputed supremacy of the Magyars. The dignity of woiwode was abolished after George Brenkowich had fallen prisoner into the hands of the Hungarians. have been their retrenchment which took place in their liberties during the period of the Magyar rule, there is no doubt that the recent Hungarian revolution would have given the Servians all they could rationally desire; although Kossuth did not lend a very favourable ear to their claims for an independent nationality. In fact, Kossuth was too good a statesman not to see the impracticability of such a scheme, and too upright a man to promise what would turn step in the promotion of that policy.

Numerous detachments of Honveds continue to little accustomed to such sauguinary combats, dis-

disarming the latter. M. Bonaparte wished to con- dict of guilty on the charge of attempting to excite occasion of their departure from Widdin. Anything previously received. tinue the duel with pistols, but the seconds of M. de the people to revolt against the authorities. As respecting Kossuth in the Austrian papers must be received with doubt :- 'Gentlemen,-I am happy good and glorious Sultan. (Cheers.) A messenger even at the risk of the overthrow of his empire. Yesterday three other actions were brought by the such is the object of his mission to St. Petersburg. unanimously resolved. That the whole bar be confor as many articles tending to excite haired and still some rays of light! a nobler part remains still away the Neptune raised by his Excellency.' contempt towards the highest authorities of the city, for us. The Hungarian emigration is of high imporand calculated to offend foreign governments in fance in the politics of Europe. To deserve that imfriendly relations with Hamburgh (id est the King portance is our task-which, though difficult, is most of Prussia.) Dr. Gallois was the counsel for the glorious! But do not fear, my brothren, that we Neptune or furnish supplies to the naval station or the third cause. Dr. Trittan sought to prove the we were. No, indeed. We are held up by Turkey, formed its promise of introducing the constitution as a moment become doubtful of us. But why? Bcfixed by the Constituent Assembly. He had for his cause some of us have adopted the Mahometan faith. executioners, may perform their functions upon the which it may be possible and advantageous so to all the members of the association as witnesses for the defence. Before he opened his pleading the presiding judge observed that the court could not rains. As men they will have to bear the consequences, and not only they but also certain people in this city of Widdin who urged them to this step. As the body and the state. Dr. Trittan said he was authority in the state. Dr. Trittan said he was prepared with any other defence, and t the could not get meat himself from Cape must protest against the suppression of the truth, English final (Mrs. Thomson) have served to place and by so doing denying justice to the coused by the British press, of all parties, raised their voice in our narry. As he was very much applauded by the have declared that, allied with the Most High Porte, our country. In consequence of these important events the Most High Porte has resolved to send the Hungarian emigrants from Widdin to Shumla. Shumla is, according to my opinion, if not the best. at least the most advantageous place for the Hungarian emigration, for in the case of a war against noxt, to which the court agreed. This affair is, of Russia and Austria, we shall be enabled to proceed to and cross the Danube at Rustshuk, and to reach our country, where hundreds of thousands of kind hearts and stout arms wait for us to rid the earth from the wretched remains of a bloodthirsty dynasty, which exhibits the just curse of an angry God by

those atrocious deeds which in its frensied blindness there is not much fear of that—there are fourteen British vessels in the Dardanelles, prepared to take us to England, where we are sure of a kind treatment, for Great Britain-to speak with Lord Palmerston, has not indeed orders and ribands for a murderer like Haynau; but that noble country can admire and respect the remains of a gallant nation years!' &c.) When silence was restored M. Kosjourney by land. To defray the expenses of that

ourney by land. To defray the expenses of that journey, the High Porte has sent me 241,000 piastres, as a Bairam's present for the emigrants.'

The 'Times' states that:—A long letter has been received from a certain high personage in Constantinople respecting the quarrel between Turkey and of Tuesday publishes what it justly styles a novel list of the poor has found an echo in Paris. 'La Presse' of Tuesday publishes what it justly styles a novel list pious doses of this medicine. The patient should be induced to drink plentifully o warm linseed tea or barley water.

against the convocation of the Parliament, and Theiss, which make this region one of the most tained without any burden on the Russian treasury. famile, a lavatory, an establishment of baths, and an threatens armed interpretation. cil of Ministers definitively voted the electoral law the injustice stop here, but a considerable popula. Vienna Letters of the 10th from Constantinople sary absences of their mothers at their avocations. for the new parliament, and then decreed an answer, tion of German settlers, who both as traders and mention fresh subjects of dispute between Russia and The furnished rooms will be let at 6, 8, and 10fr. a in which the rights of Germany are energetically farmers, and in all other respects are superior to the Turkey in consequence of the energy with which the month to the workmen and workwomen who may maintained, and in which it is declared that they Servians, are handed over to the sway of a race united diplomacy of England and France has folare prepared to meet armed intervention. The an- whose ignorance and barbarism they despise. A lowed up its victory on the refugee question. It is this payment a portion will be appropriated to the whose ignorance and variousism they despise. A lowed up its victory on the reluged question. It is payment a portion will be appropriated to the nent of the faculty at home, and all over the continent, petition was extensively signed by these substantial said that the Porte not only insists upon the evacuation of the furniture, which will, however, belong to the Carlsbad and Marienbad. I wish to have another box and the furniture, which will, however, belong to the Carlsbad and Marienbad. I wish to have another box and sued, contains the protocal of the Council of Admisfortune, but the tyranny of the Servian function sians, but is also determined, after the expiration of occupant after a certain amount has been paid up. ministration of the 17th of November, decreeing the aries prevented its circulation. The most consider- the stipulated term, to withdraw those concessions There will be a great half in each building, which 31st of January for the elections, for the Parlia- able Servian emigration into the region of the new in favour of Russian commerce over other nations will be used as a general warming place. It will

WITHDRAWAL OF SIR W. PARKER'S SQUADRON remnant exceeds 50,000, this remnant will be cal- of the Greek schismatic religion, under the guidance out to Vice-Admiral Sir W. Parker, Bart., G.C.B., is also intended to establish registries of servants culated as entitling the state to elect an additional of their patriarch Arsenius Cernowics to settle on to retire from the Dardanelles with the fleet under and work-people, so that those who want labourers RENEWAL OF THE WAR IN AFRICA. The 'Moniteur A'gerien' of the 15th ult. contains

the following:-A courier from Zaaicha arrived at Algiers by land on the evening of the 13th. The passage by Bathna and Setif is very long (150 leagues,) especially with the precautions which have to be taken between Biskara and Bathna; we have consequently only news to the 2nd. At that date General Herbillon was not informed of the approach of all the reinforcements which had been directed towards Zaatcha. He on'y expected Colonel Canrobert, and continued the siege works, whilst energetically repulsing attacks from the outside. We have today details of two affairs on the 30th and 31st of October. The first day the cavalry, who operated October. The first day the cavalry, had and that of houses of our metropolis and manufacturing towns in the interval between the oasis of Tolga and that of houses of our metropolis and manufacturing towns. Farfar, was attacked by a much superior cavalry It may at first be thought that such arrangements force, and numerous infantry soldiers showed themselves around the oases. General Herbillon immediately caused the cavalry to act, and the plain ous charges of the 3rd Chasseurs and 3rd Spahis. Their retreat having been followed, a second charge, The Servians ceased to have their affairs managed by as vigorous as the first, caused the most audacious functionaries of their own race. But whatever may assailants to bite the dust. Night arrived, and two companies of infantry sufficed to keep the enemy in respect. The charges only cost us three killed and three wounded. In the same day, at the trench, and in cutting down the palm trees, we had nine wounded, two of whom were officers. On the 31st of October, the General having returned to the same ground with his cavalry, supported by mountain mortars and three companies of infantry, to reconnoitre the enemy, the combat was commenced. A out a mere illusion. He said that he knew of no mass of cavalry and infantry quitted all the cases. Servian territory in Hungary—that he only knew The 200 chasseurs and spahis of the column made brilliant charges, got amongst the enemy, and over-Magyars, who, by the concession of a Servian terri- caused numerous losses to the enemy. The enemy tory, must be subjected to the same grievance of had more than fifty killed and a considerable numwhich the Servians themselves complained; and that ber wounded, against three killed and seventeen the system of granting separate nationalities would wounded of our troops. After these affairs a concompletely cut up and destroy the Hungarian mo- ference took place between the Scheick El Arab and narchy. The present policy of Austria having pre- one of the chiefs of the revolted wandering tribes cisely this end in view, no one can doubt that the who had combatted. An understanding could not present boon to the Servian nationality is an effective be arrived at. The arrival of the expected rein-

forcements might, however, make these tribes, so

Anti Convict Association was held at eleven o'clock.

Cape, should be strict'y enforced, with the follow-

The Teviot experienced terrific weather in the Gulf. She was unable to communicate with the shore during three days that she was off Vera Cruz, on account of the tempestuous state of the weather. She was obliged to call at Tampico, the second time for mails, also on account of the JAMAICA.-The new Revenue Bill had passed

the three branches of the Legislature, and matters

to its mouth, since it is too late to come in rot any share of the spoil on the left bank, and to encougable the disposition of Bosnia to revolt from the Porte.

Vienna, Nov. 21.—The ambition of the Servicus that affair. It states the intention of the Czar to demand the expulsion from the Turkish territory of to form a separate nationality, and to bave a distinct to form a separate nationality, and to bave a distinct to form a separate nationality assigned to them, has at length been for some time under the protection of the carrivory assigned to them, has at length been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the protection of the law been for some time under the expulsion from the case of from the left law been for some time under the expulsion of the dense hands of every rank and condition of life who have taken shares of from an important telegraphic despatch from Berlin territory assigned to them, has at length been grain bave been for some time under the protection of the to build improved loging-houses for the poor not Austria, it seems, has protested in the most formal fied. The last decree, which the Emperor signed various foreign Legations at the Porte. Among only in Paris but apparently in every large city of Austria, it seems, has protested in the most formal fied. The last decree, which the Emperor signed manner against the meeting of the German Diet at Briurt, and has threatened to interfere by arms, if The Deussian government with an independent Servian administration a land.

The Deussian government with an independent Servian administration a land.

The demand for his the natronage of the President who is said to take not the other hand, firmly persists in its resolution to carry. The project of law to that effect, as prepared by the Council of Administrating the 31st of January for the date, and the Servian districts of Ruma and the Servian districts of Rum on the other hand, firmly persists in its resolution to tag of its own, and all the privileges which belong expulsion was made so far back as last year by the a lively interest in its success, Its aim, says La

source, that Austria has addressed a formal protest | luviel deposits of the Save, Drave, Danube, and troops during the winter, where they will be main-building will be constructed to contain 40 or 50 | The 'Daily News' gives the following from asylum hall to receive the children during the necesalso be used as a place for holdings meetings in the district in which it is situated, if it be hired for Asthma FROM THE DARDANELLES.—Orders have been sent that purpose. In connexion with these edifices, it Bilious may find them, and those who desire to be hired Bowel Complaints Indigestion may inscribe their names. Already one of these lodging houses is in course of construction in the Constipation second arrondissement, and its exterior, though Consumption without luxury, is not wanting in a certain degree of elegance.

It will be seen from this account that the lodging nouse scheme of Paris surpasses in many particulars mything of the kind which has been proposed in England. The arrangements for work-rooms, and for the care of young children; the plan of providing decent and suitable furniture, which each occupant may purchase by small weekly instalments: the arrangements of a hall, or meeting room, whereby coals and candles are saved to the tenant; and the proposed registration of working men and servants; all these are elemen's which have never entered into the plans of those who have started the lodgingwould rather apply to a higher class of working people than those whose reception is contemplated in our model lodging-houses. But the proposed rents between the two cases was rapidly cleared by vigor-of the apartments would appear to negative this supposition. Six, eight, and ten francs a month is surely low enough for the accommodation proposed to be provided, and scarcely too high for any workman in tolerable constant employment. The greatest difference, however, in the Paris pro-

ect, from that which is in operation upon this side the Channel, consists in the mode of its organisation. In Paris the scheme is entered upon as a speculative | Parr introduced to King Charles I .- (See "Life and Times investment; in England, what we are doing is being done mainly by the donations of the charitable. The difference in the titles of the institutions indicates difference in the titles of the institutions indicates of new blood, and consequently of new life and strength, very forcibly the difference in the design. The by the use of PARR'S LIFE PILLS, and that their re-apmodel lodging-house" certainly sounds very humble by the side of "la Cite Ouvriere." The French, in truth, have gone a step beyond us, even as regards the principle of the plan which we projected. The 'model lodging-house' of England was designed to be what its name sufficiently imports-a "model' to future builders of dwellings for the poor. It was designed to show those who constructed bouses for the labouring men that it was critically disease. After you have taken six or twelve pills you will and accommodation at rents not higher than they at present pay for unwholesome rooms, and with respect to the capital invested. It was said, and we believe with justice, ranspired.

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UnSaturday the 21st a special meeting of the out of Convict Association was held at eleven o'clock.

We believe the circumstances of Paris fully tions.

We have not at hand the house statistics of that great city, but we know that there are tistics of that great city, but we know that there are Another duel took place on Sunday, in a field of the jury, which was a full acquittal of all the ac. to be the bearer of the greetings and blessings of the The Governor's answer to the letter, adapted by domiciled in it no less than 75,000 workmen and M. Pierre Bonaparte and M. Adrien de la Valette, Principal editor of the 'Assemblee Nationale.' This Principal editor of the 'Assemblee Nationale.' This bringing the joyful news that the Sultan has resolved along with a proclamation, declaring that the Gonot to listen to Austria and Russia's demands for vernor would take upon himself the responsibility of classed population, we have a total of nearly 270,000 meeting arose out of a letter by M. Pierre Bona- while marching through here, some months ago, not to listen to Austria and Russia's demands for parte to M. de la Valente, on the subject of an ar- in consequence of which we are still burthened with our surrender. (Groans.) No. the Sultan has sworn we require to have a knowledge of over the rest, it is ceran answer from Earl Groy to a despatch, still in the polis of France. It cannot but be that, out of tainly that class of disorders treated of in the new and improved edition of the "Silent Friend." The authors in the sending from the such a repulation as this, well situated lodgind houses, the responsibility. The terms of the letter being considered insulting, M. de la Valette demanded as tisfaction of M. Bonaparte. After firing a shot each at twenty paces, the affair was declared terminated, and the parties left the ground. In consequence and the parties left the ground. In consequence of the letter being thing tenants. The definity of the Anti-Convict Association was doubtful—it is now certain that we are to leave Widdin. The war for which we yearn—bill for the purpose of punishing press effences in a more immediate and direct mode than by the law of defamation. This law first was put in force before the war which alone can liberate our poor country was passed:—'The letter to his Excellency the governor, adopted at a former meeting, and his Exception of the lower court on the 10th ult. The editor of the lower court on the 10th ult. The question of time, and its companied to the parties of the first was fixed fifty marks (about £3) with a question of time, and its companied to the convention by the senate of a convention by arranged as 'La Presse' proposes, must fing tenants. thus sending form to the world another entire graftle certain. The question of that war, of its outcomes. I say, is now but a question of time, and its commencement will be determined by Fuad Fffendi,—for such is the object of his mission to St. Petersburg. My brethren! the sun has not yet set! there are still some rays of light! a nobler part remains still for us. The Hungarian emigration is of high importance in the politics of Europe. To deserve that importance in the politics of Europe. To deserve that importance in the politics of Europe. To deserve that importance in the politics of the interval of the politics of 22nd and the 25th) it was unanimously resolved model lodging-noises have improved upon the ac(That the pledge not to hold intercourse with the commodation they provided very soon after the Neptune or furnish supplies to the naval station or model lodging-houses were opened. And in this, eleven till two, and from five till eight in the evening: and defence in the first and second, and Dr. Tritian in stand alone—as we did; that we are disowned, as government so long as the vessel remained at the we think, the great advantage of model lodging. on Sundays from eleven till one. houses, in this country at least, will consist. To on Physical Disqualifications, Generative provide lodgings for all the working people of a incapacity, and impediments to marriage. truth of the allegation of his client that the senate had imposed on the people, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without, has, indeed, for that it had not per- land, in the Parliament and without and per- land, in the Parliam

> do, an example will be set and an improved standard THE SILENT FRIEND; At the meeting on the 22nd the following state- created, which, in the course of time, tenants heen informed that the 6th regiment had been ordered to draw their rations last night. It should gested the appropriation of the thank offerings of Is dedicated to the consideration of the anatomy and physibe seen to, that these were not given to the con-last Thursday fortnight to this purpose, in cases where victs.—Mr. Villiers stated that this was not cor-such offerings were not otherwise required. To rect. The 73rd had drawn their rations at night, raise the standard of the poor man's feelings, the

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of the telegraphic despatch:—
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THE EARL OF ALDBOROUGH CURED OF A LIVER AND STOMACH COMPLAINT. a Letter from his Lordship, dated Villa Messina, Leghorn, 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 opportunity of sending you an order for the amount, and at the same time to add that your Pills have effected a cure of a disorder in my liver and stomach, which all the most emiver require either.-Your most obedient servant (signed), ALBROROUGH .- To Professor Holloway. following complaints :— Com- Fevers kinds

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for the lahouring men that it was quite possible to experience their effect; the disease upon you will become supply them with dwellings of a superior character 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

for a few weeks, to possess the most astonishing and invigorating properties, and they will overcome all obstinate the real cause of his arrest and detention is the charge against him of being the bearer of letters from Mszzini to two persons, also well known in the Halian revolution, named Zambianca and Campana, and which letter, I are told, requested their co-opetation in some coup de main.—Times.

Duels.—Paris, Saturday.—The duel pending between M. Pierre Bonaparte and M. de Rovigo,

The first and detention is the charge against him of being the bearer of letters in favour of Prussia.

Seven for both, still leaving a majority of forty-nine and tra tor's existence have latterly been spread, and whenever a company of Honved officers pass through the place, extraordinary precautions, it appears, are taken by the authorities to secure his probably temporary; there must be serious combats to the disturbances which agitate the place, extraordinary precautions, it appears, are taken by the authorities to secure his probably temporary; there must be serious combats to the disturbances which agitate the place, extraordinary precautions, it appears, are taken by the authorities to secure his probably temporary; there must be serious combats to the disturbances which agitate the place, extraordinary precautions, it attach little importance to this withdrawal of the force collected by the Mara through the place, extraordinary precautions, it attach little importance to this withdrawal of the force collected by the Mara through the place, extraordinary precautions, it attach little importance to this withdrawal of the force collected by the Mara through the place, extraordinary precautions, it attach little importance to this withdrawal of the force collected by the Mara through the place, extraordinary precautions, it attach little importance to this withdrawal of the force collected by the Mara through the place, extraordinary precautions, it attach little importance to this withdrawal of the force collected by the Mara through the morey which it and whenever a company of Honvecs.

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The Governor's answer to the letter, adapted by riday's meeting, was expected at 2 p.m., but does to annear to have been received. It was published who reside without its walls. Adding to those and Co. Defend structured; Sangar, and Hannay

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fects of neglect, either in the recognition of disease or in the treatment, are shown to be the prevalence of the virus in the system, which sooner or later will show itself in one of 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 cure.

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stances, on causes resulting from physical imperfections and errors, and the means for their removal shown to be were given to her, and the same number was continued night and morning for three days, and in a very short time ductive unions shown to be the necessary consequence. The causes and remedies for this state form an important consideration in this section of the work.

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Poetry.

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In the fields let me wander free! O the humming bird, And the lowing herd,

And the green-grass sward for me! Tell me not of your noble parks and squares, Of your crescents doubly grand; A home which the workman never shares, Tho' reared by his toiling hand.

Nor point to their owners, pale and sear,
Tho' robbed in their gilded pride; Their freshest breath is but tainted air. For they live in a poisoned atmosphere, With the plague house side by side.

Away, away, with your dens of death!

In the fields let me wander free!

Where the blush of health,

Stamps man's true wealth: O the hills, and the dales for me! I love not the sounds of the prison bell. Or the watchman's stealthy tread, But the cheering tones of the breeze's swell And the husbandman's voice instead. To stray on the banks of the limpid streams
As they murmering glide along;
Or recline in the shade from the noontide beams, Or search out the haunts of my youthful dreams,

And travel the woods among.

Away, away, with your dens of death!

In the fields let me wander free! O the cottage low,
Where the wild flowers grow,
And the rivulets' flow for me. O give me the morning's early dawn. And the landscape's varied green; Where the lark in air, from the dewy lawn, In the cloud is but dimly seen! To sport with the breeze as it gently floats And be fanued as the zephyrs' play;
And enraptured list to the warbled notes,
As they gush in streams from a thousand throats,
To hail the approach of day! Away, away, with your dens of death! In the fields let me wander free! O the haunts of the dove, Are the scenes that I love;
O the wood, and the grove for me!

Reviews.

LOUIS BLANC'S MONTHLY REVIEW. The New World of Politics, Arts, Literature, and Sciences. By Louis Blanc. London: T. C. Newby, 30, Welbeck Street, Cavendish Square.

Nos. III. and IV. of this valuable periodical contain a number of admirably written articles on "The Situation;" "Socialism as a Project de Loi;" "The Budget of Calumny;" that they may reach the hands of every labistorical review of that first of the unfortunate days of the Revolution of 1848—the "day of dupes"—the 16th of April; the first of a "Course of Louisean of Louise "Course of Lectures on the History of Socialism;" an address "To Mechanics' Associations on the necessity of Solidarity;" and an elaborate and powerfully written essay inscribed "To Women," on the questions of "Family" and "Divorce." We have not space to spare, or we should contest the principle legisle. ciple laid down by Louis Blanc in his comments on the proposition of Napoleon Buona-parte for the repeal of the laws exiling the THE BEIGANDS AND LIARS UNMASKED. Bourbons. We will merely observe, that generosity to tyrants and the spawn of kings, is injustice and cruelty to the people.

bug we have protested, and shall continue to fore you ought to have done so; and nevertheless you shamelessly gave out to the assembly the protest, on every fitting occasion :-

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

that the Congress was imagined by the principal at St. Helena uttered these words: — "Unity, of disciples of Malthus. If Socialists had taken that manners, of language, of literature, show that Italy initiative, nothing more simple. It is but natural is destined to form a single country."

that, to those who work for the triumph of the principle of fraternity in the world; to those who look upon misery, not as a merciless law of nature, but as the effect of a bad social organisation; to those who are convinced that the earth can nourish all its inhabitants, and that it is the business of the genius of man, war should appear as what it really is in most cases, that is, an atrocious folly.

But it will be asked, perhaps, why the Socialists have not taken that initiative. Why? It is because they are not so. Its part of the social sections are they are not to be asked.

they are not so Utopian as they are thought to be. they are not so Utopian as they are thought to be.
They who reason, do not put the eart before the horse. They understand that before you suppress armies, you must suppress kings, to whom armed proletaires are indispensable to keep down proletaires are indispensable to keep down proletaires without arms; and who, besides, have grown to acquire in battles.

Indition the foreign consuls, and other to conquer your that of the foreign consuls, and to the testimony of a whole city, he declared that Rome had never been bombarded. The bombs and to the testimony of a whole city, he declared that Rome had never been bombarded. The bombs armies, you must suppress kings, to whom armed the government, the people, the National Guard, and the army of Rome, were all united together as to the 29th, and from the 29th to the 30th, most frequently and injuriously upon the Sobth most in the street, and that delirious with joy, he declared that Rome had never been bombarded. The bombs and to the testimony of a whole city, he declared that Rome had never been bombarded. The bombs armies, you must suppress kings, to whom armed the government, the people, the National Guard, and from the 29th to the 30th, most to the East was an injuriously upon the Colonua Palace upon the Colonua Palace upon the Rome had not yet examined him to feel lassitude and depression, and to the testimony of a whole city, he declared that the to the bombs and to the testimony of a whole city, he declared that before you suppress and to the testimony of a whole city, he declared that before you suppressed that the testimony of a whole city, he declared that the testimony of a whole city, he declared that the testimony of a whole city, he declared that the testimony of a whole city, he declared that the testimony of a whole city, he declared that the testimony of a whole city, he declared that the testimony of a whole city, he declared that the testimony of a whole city, he declared that the testimony of a whole city he declared that the testimony of a whole cit

of the Peace Congress did not induce him, by earnest and good reasons, to desist from that intention. Can any one believe, but that the Emperor of Russia should have hastened to accede to so sentimental a request? But we never think of all

ments, some strange errors find a place. Having informed his readers that "public Mark the facts which, in every time, and in every opinion in this country, is the most absolute tyrant that evey swayed over society," the editor proceeds with the following astounding condemnation to death for a political offence? A

The present government, animated as they really are with the most sincere anxiety to offer adequate remedies to existing evils, their efforts are contend with its insuperable weight, they now and then anterior to the siege? If so, point them out. Point therhood, and of liberty, that you had already deoffer to the world those humiliating exhibitions of out the laws originating in a system of terror; subdued justice and rights, submissively giving way point out the ferocious band of whom you speak; to the imperious bid of the blind feeling of a misled point out the victims of our rule — or resign your-

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less, were it not for the exclusive selfishness it imparts to the heart and mind.

This may be true enough of a great number of Englishmen of the higher orders, but it is not true of the people as a whole. We are persuaded, that in no country in the world is there less of national egotism than in England. The English "lower classes" have outgrown that folly. In support of his censure of English egotism, the Editor of the "New World" asks: "Who has not been struck on the Continent, with the profound disdain, the grave supineness, with which English tourists seem to regard everything they see?" A Socialist should be too just, too well-informed to set up English aristocrats as representatives of the English people. Other errors we might noticed to the council of the complete disgraming of the council of the English people. Other errors we might notice, but the task is an unpleasant one, and we forbear. If "F. P. Trehonnais" is a native of the Continent—his ignorance of England and the English is excusable. It is, nevertheless, to be regretted that his errors

Louis Blanc, that any such attempt will and order."

seriously damage him in the estimation of the And this state of things still exists; exists two "lower classes;" a consummation we should unfeignedly deplore.

months after your triumph. The prisons are choked with men, for the most part guilty only of having

THE BRIGANDS AND LIARS UNMASKED. The number of "foreigners" who assisted in the defence of Rome, was from 1,400 to 1,500 men; from 1,400 to 1,500 men amongst a total of 14,000; for it is well that Italy should know that 14,000 men, a The following article—though by no means the best—has the advantage for us of being brief, and also of applying to those miserable brief, and also of applying to those miserable themen, or you could have known it, and therethere the country of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months of the enemy, held in check for two months tlemen, or you could have known it, and therefore you ought to have done so; and nevertheless
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Also have we been not a little surprised to see

The accusation of violence, of a reign of terror, directed against the republican government, is an accusation to which the lie is now solemnly given by the facts of our defence. The armed enthusiasm of the whole people is not to be commanded by terror, and you are compelled gentlemen, either to calumniate the value of the French arms, or to confute your own statements—to declare that a few factious individuals were not only able to restrain a population of 160,000 souls, but also, for two months, to contend with and often to conquer your brothers in the common idea of liberty, and of to acquire in battles.

It is a pity that at the moment when Nicholas was about going to pacify llungary, the gentlemen able to reply "yours is a premeditated lie."

brothers in the common idea of liberty, and of the Piazza di Spagna, upon the Babbuino, upon the Colonua Palace, upon the hospital of Santo Spirito, upon that of the Pellegrini, and in other places. You LIED, M. de Tracenavilla when religious to the property and in other places.

has no occasion to exculpate itself from a deed which occurred on the 16th of November, 1848, When the princely party, the moderates, the partisans of Charles Albert, possessed the field, and drove away, or condemned to absolute silence, the mentitled "Public Opinion and Socialism," which contains many truths and sound sentiments, some strange errors find a place. ceeded each other in the space of two years in Paris. single exile, founded upon political suspicions? A single exceptional tribunal instituted in Rome to udge political offences? A single newspaper suspended by order of the government? A single decree directed to restrain the liberty of the press you have repeated promises of protection, of bro-

selves to be branded as LIARS.

England and the English is excusable. It is, nevertheless, to be regretted that his errors should mar the good work in course of performance by his chief, Louis Blanc.

We think we observe in the article by M.

Trehonnais, indications of an attempt to make socialism "respectable," and acceptable to you and which comes officially announced to us by your journal, are exactly those which we, upon your word, believed to have taken place as part of a system of terror in Rome under the republican government, and of which we do not discover a trace in their decrees; and yet you impudently persist in throwing out an accusation against them, which must recoil upon yourselves, and you boast yourselves the restorers of liberty in peace and order."

with men, for the most part guilty only of having narchy! But false interpreters of an idea which is not your own; secret enemies to the banner falsehood. Falsehood is your fundamental assertions; falsehood in the particulars; falsehood in yourselves;

us not to attach importance to the movements of when in contradiction to the declaration of the Roman Municipality, to that of the foreign consuls,

and to the testimony of a whole city, he declared that Rome had never been bombarded. The bombs

gate of San Giovanni an open country, whilst the gate of Saint Pancrazio is surrounded by the people and their houses; the gate of San Pancrazio was chosen because from there a communication with Civita Vecchia could be kept with less risk, and because whilst from the other points it would be necessary to descend to a battle with the people and their barricades, which you rightly feared, from that of San Panerazio, the Janiculum dominating Rame offered the expention of convergence.

She dreamt not she beheld a robber. In him compassion would console.

But oft, when Mary with her sweet And her delicious beauty, stole Athwart his presence—seemed to fleet The demon from her husband's soul! With a fixed and charmed eye, And a quick and startled sigh, Would his panting heart pursue her! As if to use the fairy words— That Passion tuned to fancy's chords-He yearned to meet her silvery feet, His soul to pour unto her.

Yet sometimes e'en her magic failed, And a darker power prevailed, Then a cloud came o'er his air. Or a swift and angry glare
In his gloomy eyeball glittered,
And low words he strung embittered, By the passions of a breast, Roused—a tempest from its rest.

Falloux. By Joseph Mazzini. London:
Printed for the Italian Refugee Fund Committee, and published by C. Fox, 67, Paternoster-row.
This is a neat reprint in pamphlet form of Mazzini's magnificent philippic in defence of the Roman Republic, and exposure of the crimes and falsehoods of its assassins. The following extracts we shall fitly entitle:—

young men guilty of having a musket in their possession have been shot. There is not perhaps in the Roman prisoner. The members is not either an exile or a prisoner. The men of the self-called moderate party—the men whom, when entering Rome, you declared to be rightfully there, are through you in exile. Marmiami, Galeotti, Father Ventura are exiles. Your dimmed the beauty of her countenance, and the voice that was once melodious in the song, and the voice that was once melodious in the song, and the voice that was once so light in the dance, were now that you had at least the brutal courage of the mon. that you had at least the brutal courage of the monarchy! But false interpreters of an idea which of the body depend greatly upon the temper of the which you have publicly sworn to serve; conspirations which you have publicly sworn to serve; conspiration which you have publicly sworn to serve; conspiration which you have been publicly sworn to serve you have you have been publicly sworn to serve you have been publicly vigour. Intent on her sombre meditations, she falsehood in your agents; falsehood - I blush in saying intoxicating accents were the first harbingers of his return; he threw down a quantity of silver on a box containing their scanty wardrobe, which served them for a table, and bade the astonished woman fetch wherewith to eat and drink; in utter astonished woman legislator of France, in 1703, Citizen Sangfroid

caused him to feel lassitude and depression, and to Mary's inquiries relative to his possession of so much money, he replied, that he had found the purse in the street, and that delirious with joy, he had partaken of brandy, and becoming stupified, bed not vet examined his prize, he then handed her the purse, which she took without the remotest suspicion of the truth of the narration, and emptying

Mary long awake,—a thousand ways had she to consider how the money might be most advantageously laid out, until the bitter reflection came over her that had this treasure been theirs but a few weeks earlier her lost. Arthur might still have ducks, particularly among Mr. Hudson's engineer.

Mary long awake,—a thousand ways had she to any one man except to Mr. Cobden. A sum of about £16,000 was apparently subscribed, and, we believe, exceeding £15,000 actually realised. For it must be observed that some were mere decoy talent; who can produce more and better, has ducks particularly among Mr. Hudson's engineer.

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beatings to a more healthy tone than all your boasted philosophy can effect,—hence the ascendancy they gained over the minds of men,—hence the ascendancy they gained over the minds of men,—hence the ascendancy they gained over the minds of men,—hence and enjoy Carlyle, Emerson, Shelly, and Coleridge dancy they gained over the minds of men,—hence the vast empire they erected in the human soul, the ruins of which still strike us with awe and wonder. Vast fragments of a mighty fabric, destined, perchance, under a new phase, and with the lights of a new experience, to again regain the empire of the mind, and, Colossus like, bestride the portals of the soul, making puny the crafts of the present age; for what is Communism but a new organisation of the disjointed fragments of the gigantic past,—a fresh breathing into the dying clay of past existence; a resurrection of the soul of decaying humanity, divested of the grossness and impurities of its former material being? in a word, a new earth created from the ruins of a former world,—purified by the fire of revolution, and rendered sacred by the blood and martyrdom of its founders.

(To be continued.)

Bublic Amusements.

dates from the engagement of Mrs. Glover.

A pleasant trifle called the Man-trap has been brought out. Alfred (Mr. W. Farren, jun.), the son of Colonel Beaumont (Mr. Farren), is about to be married to the Countess de Rosseille (Mrs. Stir-Prom the report of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the content of the counters of the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears that the counters of the Rev. J. Clay it appears ling), a widow many years his senior. The father at Preston, in one week, twenty-one druggists sold arrives in a rage, but is met by the widow disguised 68lb. loz. 5 drs. of Godfrey's cordial, infants as an antiquated coquette, who confirms his opinion that she is a "Man-trap." She then appears in her

usual attire, and pretending to be her own daughter, captivates him to such an extent, that he resolves to marry her himself, while a wife is found for Alfred in the person of her actual daughter, Florence (Miss R. Isaacs). This piece, which we are assured, is original, is well acted, and is enli-

LYCEUM THEATRE, An elegant adaptation from the French, by Mr. ingredients for making tea, and was followed by a boy bearing a small quantity of coal and wood. With unaccustomed cheerfulness she was soon busily employed in preparing this frugal meal; the child, their darling Fanny, was awakened to partake introducing some excellent scenes, in which the husband still slumthree personages, who have the stage to themselves, was a soon fair one is but too glad to remain with her husband. Trifling as this plot may seem, it is the vehicle for introducing some excellent scenes, in which the would be buried, and answered, "With my face downward; for within a while this England will be turned upside down, and then I shall lie three personages, who have the stage to themselves,"

WAY TO LAY ED REAL WEALTH — I man would do writing not to assault the city before Monday, the 4th of June, he assaulted it on the night of the 5dabath. The envoy Lesseps LIED, when induced by a culpable weakness, partly redeemed by the hope of remedying the evil, he reassured us by continual promises of aconclusive treaty, and conjuring to the stage of the money with man's selfish and promises of aconclusive treaty, and conjuring to the stage to the stage to themselves, and write down they shine when compared with man's selfish that the whole sparkles with wit and worldly should be secured, because they seldom return. engrossments; never does sympathy with the distress of others forsake the breast of woman; never exalt common sense at the expense of sentimenus not to attach importance to the movements of the French troops, dictated solely by the necessity of satisfying the soldiers, who were impatient of repose, whilst in the meantime you basely took advantage of our good faith to study unmolested our defences, to strengthen yourselves, and to occupy unexpectedly, during an armistice, the strategetical point of Monte Mario. M. de Corcelles LIED, when in contradiction to the declaration of the when in contradiction to the declaration of the strategetical when in contradiction to the declaration of the strategetical when in contradiction to the declaration of the strategetical when in contradiction to the declaration of the strategetical when in contradiction to the declaration of the strategetical when in contradiction to the declaration of the strategetical when in contradiction to the declaration of the strategetical when in contradiction to the declaration of the strategetical when in contradiction to the declaration of the strategetical common sense at the expense of scritmentation and the expense of scritmentation and the expense of scritmentation and the callous to the feelings of their fellow-sufferers. For upwards of an hour did Mary wait in patience the period of her husband awakening, unwilling to lose the pleasure of the pleasure of his participating with her in their cheerful meal, and Arthur, when he awoke, was parched and feverish,—the conflicting emotions of his mind, and of the best French acting. Mr. Roxby, as the the unusual quantity of liquor he had partaken, "spooney" lover, presented an apt surface of a polished repartee at the other, had all the charm of the best French acting. Mr. Roxby, as the "spooney" lover, presented an apt surface of vacuity for the thrusts of his more astute opponent.

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of Santo Spirito, upon that of the Pellegrini, and in other places. You LIED, M. de Tocqueville, when relying upon the ignorance of your majority, you boasted a solitary fact in history, of the choice of the point towards the Parta San Pancrazio, for assaulting the city as if for the greater safety of the people and their habitations. Rome offers at the gate of San Paolo and at the gate of San Paolo and at the gate of San Paolo and at the gate of San Giovanni an onen country, whilst the to regard it as a kind gift of Providence to remove them from the temptations of misery. Arthur, pleased with the success of his stratagem, and anxious to avoid further questioning, pleaded illness, and was soon in the world of visions but for kert there havely even was such a subscription. In the world of visions but for kert there havely even was such a subscription to the loss And Men in Bisiness shud think At that and was soon in the world of visions, but joy kept short, there hardly ever was such a subscription to Mr. Mager.

and their particules, which you rightly teared, from that of San Panerazio, the Janiculum dominating Rome offered the opportunity of conquering in her bosom, and the vain regret ing it, not by a war of men, but of bombs and cannons. YOU HAVE ALL LIED, FROM HIM WHO IS THE FIRST AMONGST YOU TO THE LOWEST OF YOUR AGENTS, to us, to the Assembly, to France, and to Europe, when, from the first day of the nefarious undertaking to the last, you have repeated promises of protection, of brother than the divine nectar but the poison lurking in the challee of its divine nectar but the poison lurking in the draught, and the reason been theirs but a few weeks earlier her lost Arthur might still have been nestling in her bosom, and the vain regret ing friends, whose names figured for sums they had already developed that some were mere decoy ducks, particularly among Mr. Hudson's engineer. Commended the pillow with bitter tears, and more than a new ducks, particularly among Mr. Hudson's engineer. Commended the presentation of this testimonial the olive, seame, cotton seeds, several kinds of a committee was appointed, to whose account, we understand, the subscriptions were paid into the sweets of the one are of neutralised by the bitters of the one are of neutralised by the bitters that had this treasure been theirs but a few weeks earlier her lost Arthur might still have ducks, particularly among Mr. Hudson's engineer. Commended the presentation of this testimonial the olive, seame, cotton seeds, several kinds of a committee was appointed, to whose account, we cam produce what none else can has ducks, particularly among Mr. Hudson's engineer.

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Commended to the observed that some were mere decoy ducks, chalice of its divine nectar but the poison lurking in its dregs insiduously mingle with the draught, and the beam is turned into gall. A week has elapsed; they have removed from their former filthy abode; his advertisements the following considerate notice:—"Several persons having applied to the each of the demand for them, great numbers are committee to be allowed to contribute to the testinomial, though not railway proprietors, the conmittee to be allowed to contribute to the testinomial, though not railway proprietors, the conmittee fell that as it is given to Mr. Hudson for the nublic benefit he has conferred how true! how word from their masters will do almost

the widow's one hen, yet there they haunt and roost in their grave black, and bring scandal on our dear old church by the rapacity of their ways."—Pouglas

Roused—a tempest from its rest.

Lytton Bulwer.

Arthur reached his desolate home, if an almost empty garret in a filthy Metropolitan alley deserves to be recognised by that name; his wife was anxiously awaiting his return; no cheerful blaze illumined the grate—no candle shed its pale ray around—she sat by the remains of what had once the new form the engagement of Mrs. Glover.

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preservative, syrup of poppies, opium, laudanum, and

OUR REPRESENTATIVE SYSTEM.-What is the present House of Commons? Every one must confess that, as regards its being a National Representation, it is a miserable farce. The whole system is corrupt from its very core. Look at your fluntingdons, and hundreds of such places in the kingdom. mains, injured—disfigured and bereft of its pristine vened by some music sung by Miss Isaacs and Mr. under aristocratic influence. Are the members sent from these places the choice of the inhabitants? No! they represent the opinion but of one man, and he sways the minds of hundreds. What a mi-crable, degrading state of slavery is this! Even if the present Ilouse of Commons were to enact the most liberal measures, it would not alter the fact, that not being elected by the people they are not qualified

should be secured, because they seldom return.-Lord Bacon. "What part of speech is hat?" asked a dame

the other day. "Masculine," replied the scholar. "Indeed. Then what's the feminine?" "Why, bonnet, to be sure." Beware of Bad Company -"Tis strange," mut-

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> MR. O'CONNOR'S VISIT TO IRELAND.

Act, the express object of which was, to prevent him from taking the seat to which he had National Conference. If any Irishman had board, and various other town occupations,

The malignity of such conduct was only a man whose attachment to his native coun- valuable than the ordinary peasant, who had equalled by its folly. It gave a power and try had been severely tested, and who had not had the advantage of the same mental prominence to O'Connell which his own efforts so nobly passed through the ordeal. The tri- training. There is no very great art required, could never have secured. For years afterwards umphant and enthusiastic reception he re- either in dividing a piece of land into the porhe may be said to have held the elections, not ceived from his countrymen—when he ap- tions required for a pre-arranged rotation of only of Ireland, but of the Empire, in his peared before them after a lapse of so many crops, or in using a spade to turn up the soil hands. He made and unmade Cabinets almost | years, in despite of the schemes of the Duffy he profits of which are to be applied as a NEW YEAR'S at his will; and his confiding countrymen clique—must have convinced them that they looked up to him with the most unbounded have mistaken both the man and the hour faith-lavished upon him the most extravagant | The mantle of O'Connell, in this respect, will titles, and obeyed his behests as though he not fall on their shoulders. They have not the The only remaining cause of incapacity, had been crowned an Imperial Dictator. power to deprive Ireland of the zealous and therefore, must be the want of sufficient bodily

whatever party they chose to support.

of their ancestors? Literally nothing. If we 1. Thomas Cooper. With a portrait.
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statesman. The Irish panted for a deliverer, and they set up a clever sham, and worshipped it. It is an old adage, that "when the Devil finds a man idle, he always sets him to work." As O'Connell did not know how to direct his immense power to beneficial purposes, it was natural it should be turned to others. Hence we find him engaged in a succession of illusory schemes inconsistent with each other, and fallacious in themselves—the only tangible object of which themselves—the only tangible object of which the most of the same of the to work." As O'Connell did not know how was to maintain his own ascendancy and patronage, and to keep honester men out of the field. The moment he discerned any indication among his followers of inconvenient stubborness in their attachment to principles that moment such a follower was a marked man, to be thrown overboard with a damaged reputation, at the earliest possible moment. He had an unprincipled Press, and a horde of

cry down the prey thus marked out; and by their agency he contrived to establish a Political from that fate, became the crouching slaves of an impostor whom they had detected, and

whom they detested. Only one man ventured to measure arms with him, and to assert his own right to act a soil. manly and independent part as a representative of a great Irish county. Feargus O'Connor did not see why a Repeal of the Union should be made subservient to the promotion of the private interests of O'Connell and his tail. He persisted, in defiance of the opposition of the whole band of money and place-hunters, in forcing the question upon Parliament. He was in earnest, and neither understood nor

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which gave religious equality to his countrymen; tion, a gentleman who has distinguished him- nomists of the Manchester School. but he did so at the sacrifice of those franchises self in the midst of proscription and persecuwhich could best and most effectually have tion, by his unquenchable ardour in the cause bilities of spade culture applied to small ment, and Roman Catholic lawyers into ganisation in favour of the Charter, he expe-

Never, perhaps, since the days of stout old unbought services of Mr. O'Connor.

crowd of sturdy henchmen, whose united votes in due time, to see the consequences of this in could turn the preponderance in favour of a close, compact, and intelligent organisation of the people of the two islands, against mis-What are the actual results of all this power government and oppression, and for the at-Author of 'The Mysteries of London,' 'The Mysteries of London,' 'The Bronze Statute Book, by which posted of a slave.

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ficially. In addition to this, the absence of any arguments, not pertinent to the matter in clear definitive conception of the structure of hand, or to seek the exaltation of his own Associety—the relative position of the various sociation at the expense of another. "Let the classes to each other—of social economy, in its shoemaker stick to his last." We have no enlarged sense-altogether unfitted him for doubt that Mr. Cobden quite understands the originating measures calculated to perma- art of manufacturing county votes, because nently improve the condition of his fellow-men. he has been extensively engaged in the business His knowledge of these subjects was of the aforetime, and we have no desire to prevent most meagre and fragmentary character; and those who think a county vote worth purchasin dealing with them, it is at all times evident, ing, from buying one on the terms set forth by that he was speaking under the guidance of her. Cobden. But when he ventures to pro-The Democratic Review is one of the most valuable ad- narrow prejudices, and random impulses, nounce an opinion on matters of which he is WILLIAMS AND SHARP, that at this moment ditions to the cheap periodical publications of the present rather than from the thoughtful, enlarged, ignorant—when that opinion is manifestly in- the surviving fellow sufferers of those victims, and calm reflections of the philosopher or tended to damage another Association—and are in the position of being forced to pick oakum, when, moreover, it is not true in itself, we deem or otherwise encounter the misery which it our duty to set the public right as far as we caused the deaths of the above-named martyrs. are concerned in the matter.

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South of testimonials which have been sent to and published by the ment of the published by the most prominent actor of popular delusions. It forms one of the strangest chapters in modern political history. Looking back some twenty or twenty-five and the sooner that knowledge is acquired, the better for heir future destinies.

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guaranteed the practical exercise and enjoy- of his country. We well remember that when, farins, it may be argued by Mr. Cobden, that ment of the right thus conceded. In order to in 1835, Mr. O'Connor visited Manchester, in the men who are brought up to town work can admit Roman Catholic gentlemen into Parlia- the course of his first tour to establish an or- never learn to become agricultural workers. places, four hundre of thousand 40s. freeholders rienced a warm opposition, because he insisted — undoubtedly, those brought up to any parti-We deny that position when so broadly stated were deprived of a franchise which is admitted upon including a Repeal of the Legislative cular occupation, from an early period of their to be the most ancient and the most un- Union in the list of objects to be aimed at by lives, will acquire a peculiar mechanical dexdoubted recognised by the Constitution. That the association. During the long period that terity in that occupation; but they do so, very pope's Easty on Man, with a Commentary, by the Rev. J. Schill, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. Smith, M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penny E. M.A. Trice 1k, 'ty post, eighten penn

when so divided. The mechanic and workman, who is accustomed to much more complex industrial processes, will find no difficulty in mastering such simple operations as these. strength to pursue out-door labour; and if we Warwick, the "King-maker," has a single individual wielded an equally powerful influ-fact; we congratulate the English and the plied by Mr. Cobden's assertion, then it forms ence over the minds of a nation, and the cur- Scottish people on the fact. One great desi- the heaviest accusation that could be preferred rent of contemporaneous events. If any one deratum in the political world has thus been against the system of industry and trade of will look at the newspapers from 1830, up to the supplied. Henceforth, the working classeson which he is the great advocate and apostle. period of the "monster meetings," some four-both sides of the Channel will be enabled to It is, in reality, stating that such are the teen years later, he will find that they exhibit understand, and to act in concert with each blighting and withering effects of manufactures the Liberator" as the celebrity—the patriot other, in all those movements which may be ne- and trades, under the competitive commercial the popular leader of the age. Outside of cessary to their political and social improve- system, upon the health of the workmen-Parliament, his eloquence swayed the minds of ment. Mr. O'Connor will form a medium of that it renders them totally unfit for any millions to unresisting submission. Inside the communication—a bond of union between them | manly labour—that the physique of the race House of Commons, he was followed by a of the most invaluable character; and we trust, is impaired and deteriorated by it to such an extent as to threaten its ultimate extinction. Yet this is the result of a system which Mr. Cobden wishes us to extend. Instead of going back to the healthy occupations of husbandry, this prodigious, and almost unparalleled tainment of those political franchises and social and so restoring the stamina of the people, he personal influence? What record has O'Con-rights, without which civilisation is a mockery would still farther emasculate, enfeeble, and

> vitality and the happiness of millions! We, however, deny that the mass of the workmen in towns are as yet so completely prostrated and broken down as to be incapable of resuscitation by a judicious and gradual initiation into healthy field-labour, and the cheering pursuits of small farmers, upon their own homesteads. All the facts we have upon the subject, show that the change is neither a very difficult one in itself, nor requiring much time to effect it. If it was so, the Political Economists, who say there are too many of us, and recommend Emigration to the redundant workers, are guilty of a great fraud and cruelty. Surely a tenter, a smith, a cottonspinner, or an iron-moulder, can learn to use the spade as well in Yorkshire as in Wisconsin; while, apart from the mere learning so to use it, the task would not be surrounded by so many extensive difficulties.

We advise Mr. Cobden, in conclusion, to "let sleeping dogs lie." We are quite content that he should take his own way of securing a larger participation of political power by the masses, without any opposition or criticism on our part. Let him treat us in the same manner. In all confidence we assure him, his pet scheme is not so impeccable as it seems to his eyes; and though we have no wish to be provoked into a critical examination of its real character, we shall not hesitate to do so, if the provocation be repeated.

THE CHARTISTS IN TOTHILL-FIELDS PRISON.

A further payment to exempt the prisoners

from oakum picking should have been made on Friday last; but there being no funds in

POSTPONEMENT OF THE METROPOLITA

The Provisional Committee have decided upon the postponement of the Metropolitan Conference from Monday 3rd, to Monday 10th of December, upon the evening of which latter day the Conference will commence its sittings. This alteration in the original programme of the committee, has been made in order to meet the convenience of two of the districts, who cannot make their elections until late

The committee, in the meantime, solicit the advice of those friends in the country who are anxious

convert him into an efficient cultivator of the time to the men of Lancashire, Yorkshire, Notting-Now we join issue with Mr. Cobden on both these points. It is not necessary to recapitute to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden on both late to the readon of the Cobden o The time and place of meeting of Conference, will be published in the Northern Star, and Rey-

nolds's Political Instructor, of next week. WILLIAM DIXON, FEARGUS O'CONNOR, PHILIP M'GRATH, SAMUEL BOONHAM, G. W. M. REYNOLDS, THOS. CLARK, Sec.

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been elected, and to drive him to the expense pre-eminently a right to be present, and to speedily acquired health and vigour in the licensed to sell spirituous liquors—being one public house to every thirty-three inhabitants! take a leading part in the proceedings, it was garden, and became expert spadesmen, more There are no beer-houses. public house to every thirty-three inhabitants!

LETTERS TO THE WORKING CLASSES. LXVIII. "Words are things, and a small drop of ink
Falling—like dew—upon a thought, produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions
think."
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FRANCE, GERMANY, AND POLAND. BROTHER PROLETARIANS.

addressing you in the last Saturday's Star. under arrest, would also be passed upon those who were absent. It was so. Within twenty-four hours of my letter being written the intel-four hours and reasonable price of labour, in the shape of discount taken from our wages at it the four hours of my letter being written the intel-four hours of my letter being written the intel-four hours and reasonable price of labour, in the shape of discount taken from our wages at it the encroachments upon the just and reasonable price of labour, in the shape of discount taken from our wages at it the four hours of my letter being write the encroachments upon the just and reasonable price of labour, in the shape of discount taken from our wages at the tim four hours of my letter being written the intelligence arrived, that on the very day that letter letter sought their assistance. Again England and France sought their assistance. Again England and France was penned—the 15th of November—Ledru permitted the perpetration of a great atrocity, Rollin, and thirty-five other Patriots, were also sentenced to the doom of life-long banishment from their native land.

mastery of the Republic, are evidently ill at eyes of the English and French peoples. ease, notwithstanding that almost the entire Our brethren across the channel have even more list of leaders, teachers, and defenders of the reason than ourselves to curse the liberticidal policy people are in chains, or exile. They know that they are hated by the people, and—not—and one of the greatest of his blunders, when he rewithstanding their unscrupulous terrorism— fused to reconstitute the independence of they are in constant dread of a popular explosion. Of this the conclusion of the late trials afforded a signal proof. A foolish custom continues in France of exposing the names of those who are condemned as contumaciousthat is, absent when found guilty and sentenced—upon posts, creeted upon a scaffold.
This was done after the trials at Bourges, when the names of Louis Blanc, Caussidere, and others were so exposed in the court of the Palace of Justice. On the occasion of the Palace of Justice. On the occasion of the Conclusion of the Versailles trials the Times conclusion of the Versailles trials, the Times to redeem the pledges their country had given to correspondent—who is always on the look-out Poland. It was not enough that that political for something to please his worthy employers
—announced with great glee, that the names of
Ledra Rollin and his friends were to be exposed, as Louis Blanc's had been. The exposure should have taken place within three days of the passing of the sentence; but the three days passed and no expostion took place. Then came announcements that there was divisions in the Government on the question of the exposition—some of the Junta being apprehensive that if the names were exposed, it would lead to an ovation in honour of the "condemned," and a manifestation anything but agree the sould be added to an ovation anything but agree the sould be added to an ovation anything but agree the day in the gree the sould constable of the Royalist conspirator, and "Special Constable" of the Royalist conspirator, who has banished from the French soil; every leading and known member of the Democratic Polish emigration.

But the Poles will not forget that Barbes, Albert, Blanqui, Raspail, and the other victims of the pally because of their devotion for Poland. Nor will they forget that amongst the entire host of the incarcerated, banished, and proscribed Republicans, there is not one but awaits with impatience the day demned," and a manifestation anything but agreeable to the ruling tyrants. The President and his Ministers had more than one "serious deliberation" on the question. At length, on the 20th, the majority of the Ministers plucked up courage, and A great future is in store for determined on the exposition of the names, to take place the next day. "The clerks at the Prefecture of Police received orders to prepare the placards, and write, in enormously large letters, the names of and uncontaminated by the deleterious doctrines of the absconded. The clerks were busily at work, and had nearly completed it, when, about half-past twelve o'clock, an order was received from the twelve o'clock, an order was received from the and sympathy for Poland be no more a sentiment Home Office countermanding the order previously given." It appears that this sudden reversal of the resolution previously come to, was brought about in consequence of the receipt of certain information that the inhabitants of the Faubourgs intended to make a field day in the event of the exposition taking place. Next day, the Times correspondent announced that the exposure had been "indefinitely postponed." It may be remembered that when the names of Louis Blanc, Caussidiere, and others were exposed, the people showered wreaths of flowers upon the scaffold. A like demonstration would have taken place, had an exposure been made of the names of those condemned at Versailles. The cowardly tyrants knew that, and, therefore, shrunk from carrying out the full sentence pronounced by their judicial tools. As Louis Blanc observed—two months ago—"even"—for the per-secutors of the Republicans—"the resource of Pilori is lost; the people have buried it under wreaths of flowers.

Simultaneous with the sentences passed upon the patriots condemned at Versailles, President Buonaparte set at liberty seven hundred of the victims transported for participating in the insurrection of June, '48. No thanks to him for his pretended generosity. Many hundreds of the combatants of June yet linger in the gallies and dungeons of their conqueror, notwithstanding, that previous to his election, he led the people of France to expect a general amnesty to take place immeto expect a general annesty to take place immediately on his elevation to the post of chief magistrate; instead of which, his "reign" from the 10th
of December last, has been marked by the unceasing persecution and savage proscription of
the faithful defenders of the Republic. The
liberation of the seven hundred combatants of June, is merely a sop to the people,
to induce them to bear with the proscription of the
victims just condemned. While I write, the trial
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| One of making a new revolution in the receptance of the means of the mea passes, but new victims are dragged to prison, and new prosecutions instituted against the press. Of late, however, some of the persecuted patriots brought before the juries have been acquitted. Several of the Democratic journals have also experienced the put these doctrines into practice during the last by little to encroach, until, at the time of Mr. Roblate, however, some of the persecuted patriots of the Democratic journals have also experienced the put these doctrines into practice during the last same good fortune. In one instance, that of the eighteen months of revolutionary convulsions in Tribunal de la Gironde, a Republican journal, published in Bordeaux, the Attorney-General instituted three prosecutions against the Editor, for any of those revolutions. having asserted that the expedition to Rome was a violation of the constitution. The jury returned even to the most diminutive of German princes three verdicts of acquittal.

It is evident that the "special constable," is at this very time plotting desperately hard to get himself made Emperor, or President foliate. The Paris whole matter be wound up by the Times giving a correspondent of the Times, who has evidently re- vote of thanks to Mr. Charles Heinzen, for the ceived his instructions, and, either his pay, or the courage malheureux with which he combated Socialpromise thereof, has been writing, day by day, for ism and Communism. I am, Mr. Editor, a week past, with a view of preparing the public mind of Europe for another eighteenth of Brumaire.

"All men," says he, "believe in the coup d' état; few of the masses speak of it with affright. The coup d'état is everywhere ; it is in the earth, in the sky, and the very air you inhale is full of it. All presage, all expect it, and few seem to be dismayed at its approach; and however men may differ as to the period, all appear convinced that

the period is not far off." I shall take an early opportunity of returning to
French politics, which bid fair to, ere long, assume
Baron Rothschild ... an aspect of more than ordinary gravity. For the Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds ... present I must revert to other topics.

Robert Blum, testified to the unbroken spirit of The proprietors of the Weekly Dispatch German Democracy. At Leipsic upwards of six Sir Joshua Walmsley, M.P. ... thousand persons assembled in mourning to hear Lord Dudley Coutts Stuart the requiem performed in honour of his memory. Mr. William Williams At Hayence, even the steamers hoisted their co- Mr. Prout lours half-mast high. At Cologne, and fifty other Mr. W. J. Hall places on the Rhine, meetings were held under the black flags. At Breslaw, it was proposed to establish a Blum commemoration festival. At Ber- Proceeds of Ball in the Tower Hamlets lin, more than a dozen Democraticelubs assembled in their halls, which were decorated with black banners, mourning garlands, &c. Throughout banners, mourning about the moil banners, mourning about the mourning sum of the countries, was indicted for stealing a bottle and four quarts of ders for an examination of the people of the coach, morning a labourer, named Labour of other countries, was indicted for stealing a bottle and four quarts of ders for an examination of the people of the coach, price 3d., by post 6d., and Horses a Youth, 3d.; J. H. (Shoredich) 2s. 6d.; Mr. Ruffey, 5s.; E.H. 2s. 6d.; one of Mr. Reynold's Missellany, 6d.; Ditto, 6d.; G. W. 6d.; Mr. Ruffey, 5s.; E.H. 2s. 6d.; one of Mr. Reynold's Missellany, 6d.; Ditto, 6d.; G. W. 6d.; Mr. Ruffey, 5s.; E.H. 2s. 6d.; one of Mr. Reynold's Missellany, 6d.; Ditto, 6d.; G. W. 6d.; Mr. banners, mourning garlands, &c. Throughout dent of the Morning Chronicle, "one of the orators designated Blum as a holy martyr," and added,
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peop it, if required, as they, the sacred triumvirate, Blum, Christ, and Huss, have died." This the Chronicle's correspondent call's "blasphemy." I am happy to see that, notwithstanding the military terrorism which has reigned for some time past in Baden, the people are as determined as ever in the cause of Democracy.

I read in one of this evening's papers, thatresolution to the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the sovereign to be read them as the subject of the moved, and Mr. Cooper seconded, a local boards of trade would do a great deal. Perhaps the best thing he could do would be to read them a few examples of the sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the sovereign to be read, and sing the grayer for the sovereign to be read, s hissed and hooted down; they do not en feet through a hole which had been rayer for the Sovereign to be read, and sing the regard to the sovereign to be read, and sing the regard to the prisoner's state of mind, and that the country. It emposes a power, having been for the part of the prisoner's state of mind, and that the corps of a new outbreak at Vienna, and that the corps of a new outbreak at Vienna, and that the corps of a new outbreak at Vienna, and that the corps of a new outbreak at Vienna, and that the corps of a new outbreak at Vienna, and that the corps of a new outbreak at Vienna, and that the corps of a new outbreak at Vienna, and that the corps of a new outbreak at Vienna, and that the corps of a new outbreak at Vienna, and that the corps of a new outbreak at Vienna, and that the corps of a new outbreak at Vienna, and that the corps of lad no objection to the postponement of the trial.

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uenchable; and yet that idiot, Louis Napoleon, reams that he can seize upon a crown!

This day is the anniversary of the memorable of the anniversary of the memorable of the memorable of the particular of the memorable of the m me so for many years past—I have been forced to "Temporary insanity."

witness many new oppressions of that unhappy | NATIONAL land; and new acts of treason to Humanity on the part of those who might have atoned for their share in the crimes of the past, by taking a course consonant with justice, and necessary for the lasting welfare, not of Poland only, but all nations. Nevertheless, I despair not of the Future. It is not necessary to repeat the oft-told story o Poland's wrong; nor to waste words in renewed

denunciations of that country's spoliators. Those purple-clad brigands are damned to everlasting infamy. But it may be well to remind the British and French nations, that "those who permit British and French nations, that "those who permit oppression share the crime;" and that the original partitions of Poland were connived at by the English and French Corresponding to the corresponding to the effective and valuable services and price or widely different pro-Circumstances prevented me oppression share the crime;" and that the origi-You may remember, that in my letter of date that the quently, received the sanction of those Governments to the cause of labour:—

Corroborations of the effective and valuable services rendered by this association (through its agents,)

posed rates of wages, between any of the local to the cause of labour:— You may remember, that in my letter of date the 15th of November, I anticipated that the sentence of transportation for life, passed upon bers who constituted the Congress of Vienna.

English and French Governments, and, subscription of those Governments when all Europe was partitioned by the great robbers who constituted the Congress of Vienna.

Sign.—A determination Wine New York Congress of Vienna. When Poland rose on the 29th of November, 1830,

and, so permitting, shared the crime.

So also in 1846, when the last relic of Polish nationality was annihilated, by the annexation of

France must, and will, reverse that sentence. To believe otherwise would be to believe in her eternal slavery, and everlasting shame paper pellets of Palmerston and Guizot? Moreover, they knew that those state-jugglers were not in The band of traitors, robbers, and intriguers who, by fraud and force have usurped the to serve Poland, but merely to throw dust into the

> of their rulers. Napoleon committed not the least of his crimes,

"Poland! o'er which the avenging angel past, But left her as he found her. still a waste, Forgetting all herstill-enduring claim, Her lotted people and extinguish'd name, Her sigh for freedom, her long-flowing tear, That sound that crashes in a tyrant's ear

The abandonment of Poland was one of the first

there is not one but awaits with impatience the day when the standards of France and Poland shall be seen together on the same battle-field, contending for the overthrow of Russian supremacy, and the

A great future is in store for those men; there-

merely, but a practical verity.

Courage, then, ye Polish exiles -dear friends and brothers—the more dear to us because of your misfortunes. Despair not. Hope, trust, and believe! Though Poland mourns.

Her watch-fire burns, And help is nigh!

Her ruffled Eagle speeds from shore to shore, Till nations rise to bid her weep no more." L'AMI DU PEUPLE November 29th, 1849.

THE GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATS AND THE "TIMES."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. SIR.—The Times of Friday last contains a letter signed "Anti-Socialist," denouncing to the English public, and to the English Home-Secretary, some of the "hellish doctrines" developed in the London German Newspaper, by a certain Mr. Charles Heinzen, described as a "shining light of the German fruits."
Social Democratic party." These "hellish doctrines" consist chiefly of a benevolent proposal that the for killing, in the next continental revolution, "a couple of millions of reactionaires."

We may safely leave it with you to qualify the conduct of the editors of the Times, in allowing their columns to be made the receptacle of direct police Charles Heinzen.

As to the danger likely to result from the hellish doctrines" aforesaid, the Times might

The idea, Sir, of a man who never did any damage being able to do harm to the gigantic British em-

Yours, very obediently, A GERMAN SOCIAL DEMOCRAT. London, Nov. 28th, 1849.

THE FUND FOR THE WIDOWS OF SHARPE AND WILLIAMS.

The following sucscriptions have been already Mr. Luke James Hansard resent I must revert to other topics.

Mr. Luke James Hansard
The recent commemoration of the martyrdom of The proceeds of a Concert in Edinburgh

Public meeting at Derby The persons in Mr. G. W. M. Reynold's

ult., a public meeting, numerously attended, was held in the Lecture-room, Nelson-street, Newcastle, to consider the subject of "hanging by law." Mr.

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ASSOCIATION OF UNITED due regard being had to the competition of foreign Established 1845.

The Central Committee have the satisfaction of Makers. Small Ware Weavers, &c., &c., with the greatest promises of success; and in reference to his useful efforts in the case of the Wire Weavers, at which the rate is fixed; and if the Board of Trade, within four-tien days from the date of the quarterly meeting, and if the Board of Trade, within four-tien days from the date of the quarterly meeting, and if the Board of Trade.

Birmingham, November 14th, 1849. Str.—A determination having been come to on the part of the Operative Wire Weavers of Birmingham to resist of being able to have reported to you an account of his signal success. Eleven out of thirteen of our employers

Sin,—It is with feelings of gratitude that the Wire Workers of Birmingham return you their thanks for the kind attention which your agent pays to us, and for the information we received from him, we have much to thank him for. I can tell you that before an agent came to us we did not know that such a society was in being. Such was the feeling produced upon our members by Mr. Green's information that they said they would join your association, will you please to let me know whether we shall be entered members from the 1st of this month if we remit you the money on Tuesday next. You will please to excuse this night, On behalf of the club I return their thanks to your agent, and we are glad that such a man has come to us.

In the wire warrant to levy the same by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the defaulting party, and the proceeds of such sale shall, after paying the wages, lines, and costs, be paid over to the person so convicted. The fines to be paid to the Sheriffs, and returned to the Court of Quarter Sessions, and applied according to the provisions of the Act and levying of fines, penalties, and forfeitures, and recognisances estreated." The preparation of that Bill had cost the silk-weavers of Spitalields much time and labour, and if the Conference thought proper to adopt his proposition, and Birmingham, Nevember 15th, 1849. If he continues his labours he will raise the working class to that state I hope to see them before long. I must conclude by returning our most humble thanks that such a society is in being. Please to write, that I may let the members know on meeting night next.

I remain, for the Wire Workers.

S. Clare, Secretary. To Mr. Wm. Peel, Secretary, &c. The Central Committee have deemed it their duty to publish these letters as the best answer to which they as well as the men were liable, namely, those who would desire to depreciate this movement home competition. Without such a regular power, by affecting to throw doubts upon its efficacy or no stop could be put to the injurious conduct of They believe the working men of England, and the prices by their reckless speculations and forced Metropolis in particular, have committed a grievous sales. He was sorry to have heard some of the deerror to themselves, and to the interests of their legatees say that local boards were a piece of humless fortunate fellow-men, in so long withholding their support from the National Association of United Trades. Its claims upon the working men are based upon its practical utility. The great advantages it offers are substantial, practical, and image it offers are substantial, practical, and image it offers are substantial, practical, and other movement. But supplies that invaluable aid to one it was only lost by two on themselves, and to the interests of their legatees say that local boards were a piece of humburg in the could assure the delegates of the station for Sergeant Holly; do you take men for a witness?" The officer said, "I have let a been considered "humburg" by a numerous Conference of Delegates in 1845, from all parts of the down to it may prove to be a report of a meeting of "Agriculture for a witness?" Vandenberg then said, "I have let a man have 6s, on it, but told him that I would not buy it." The prisoner's house was then searched, and the metal screws were found hidden under the other movement, but supplies that invaluable aid to one it was only lost by two on these working for you. I have sent down to bug. The Game Laws.—We have received what purfers at Tisbury, Wilts," which is of receiver." Vandenberg then said, "I have let a been looking for you. I have sent down to bug. The Game Laws.—We have received what purfers the station for Sergeant Holly; do you take me for a witness?" The officer said, "No; as a mand other labourers at Tisbury, Wilts," which is of ecciver." Vandenberg then said, "I have let a mand other labourers at Tisbury, Wilts," which is of ecciver." Vandenberg then said, "I have let a mand other labourers at Tisbury, wilts," which is of ecciver." Vandenberg then said, "I have let a mand other labourers at Tisbury, wilts," which is of ecciver." Vandenberg then said, "I have let a mand other labourers at Tisbury, wilts," which is of ecciver." Vandenberg then said, "I have let a mand other labourers at Tisbury, wilts," which is of ecciver." Vandenberg then said, "I have let a

The Central Committee beg further to report that the letters received from Mr. Robson, (who is now in the centre of the silk manufacture in Cheshire,) are equally cheering and satisfactory. In Congleton there is every prospect of a thorough reorganisation of the Weavers and Throwsters; and the Ribbon Weavers (a well-organised body,) appear admirably for a time, or so long as there was an gates, but with the apathy and gradual secession of carried by a majority of four.

son's arrival, a consultation was being held upon cause of the master's encroachments,—the want of moral power behind, to give weight and support to their representatives upon the board. These views were considered important, and it was resolved to call a meeting to take the whole subject into consi-WM. PEEL, Secretary.

METROPOLITAN TRADES' CONFERENCE, On Wednesday night an adjourned meeting of

the Conference of Metropolitan Trades' Delegates was held in the Literary and Scientific Institution, John-street, Fitzroy-square, to discuss the propriety of establishing local boards of trade for the regulation of wages from time to time in their respective trades and districts, Mr. Seagrave, tailor, in the Mr. J. L. FERDINANDO said the reason why he

brought forward the question was, that the Associ-

ation had put forward two plans for the ameliora-5 5 0 tion of the condition of the working classes-0 namely, home colonisation and local boards. The O Conference had attended to the first object, but 0 had so far neglected the other. Without undero valuing the importance of home colonisation, he 0 was prepared to say that the metropolitan trades o were deeply interested in the question of local 0 boards of trade, and fully approved of them. Local boards of trade were in themselves utterly opposed to the philosophy of the Manchester school of economists, and, indeed, he believed that Conference
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had no sympathy with the views of that party. He
of Preston), by which one man was killed on the
jury immediately returned a verdict of "Not
short and another so dreadfully mutilated that he is
Guilty." ductive classes, whether manufacturing, or agricul- not expected to recover. It appears that on Wed-0 tural, or handicraft, into competition with the com- nesday morning, Mr. Oddy, the manager of the mill, employment 0 10 0 tural, or handicraft, into competition with the com-J. W., 2s. 6d.; per Mr. Illingworth, 1s.; Mrs. paratively untaxed labour of other countries, was fancied he perceived an escape of gas, and gave or-In the old times—the good old times they had been one of the columns of the large engine was broken not untruly called—under a protective policy the off and the fragments scattered in various directions working classes could enjoy such substantive things MEETING ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENTS .- On the 22nd | as beef, bread, and beer, instead of the unsubstantive slops they had now to exist upon. He held that the government were bound-not to employ all who I read in one of this evening's papers, that—
The pastors in some districts and pastors in some districts good order and consider the subject of the meeting. Mr. Thomas of the pastors in some districts good order and placed at the bar. Mr. Huddlestone said that in the pastors in some districts good order and placed at the bar. Mr. Huddlestone said that in the pastors in some districts good order and placed at the bar. Mr. Huddlestone said that in the cause of the subject of the meeting. Mr. Thomas a fair subsistence. He did not mean to say that the people to good order and pringle then moved, and Mr. Cooper seconded, a swas supposed, to stop his engine: he subject of the s might want work, but at least-to provide facilities loom weavers to meet in their several districts, room, was found lying behind the door of the south Mr. Baron Alderson said that as they were both

nations, and also to the present and future permanent benefit of masters and workpeople. At every quarterly meeting the uniform rate of wages shall be reviewed, and, if found necessary, determined reporting the continued success of Mr. Green, in afresh, either partially or entirely in each district. Birmingham, and its neighbourhood. He has had That when, and from time to time, the maximum numerous meetings with the Pearl Button Makers, rate of wages shall have been determined by any Fender Makers, Gun Stock and Locksmiths, Bellows such local board, the said board shall forthwith regrand jury, said that the calendar contained the

tages, applying the districts wherein such difference of a minimum rate of wages has been determined, the Board of Trade shall put themselves into corresinty per cent.; an entire cessation from work was the consequence, which commenced on the 13th of October, by the men who had finished their work, which continued until all had finished and come out. But as we previously had no society for the protection of the rights of labour, we had no funds sufficient to subsist on for one week; and in the course of our applications to kindred trades for assistance, we came across Mr. Holmes, of the Wire Drawers Society, who referred us to your excellent representative. we came across Mr. Holmes, of the Wire Drawers Society, who referred us to your excellent representative, Mr. Green, for counsel, advice, and mediation; and it affords us the greatest pleasure to state that he commenced his exertions on our account on the 6th instant, and has been, as opportunity offered since, unremitting in his endeavours to obtain for us our rights. We occupied the whole of his attention one day from daylight till dark; and his frequent addresses to our men has been attended with the greatest success, for they have produced a perfect unanimity of purpose and action, so that his knowledge imparted to us, as well as his interviews with our employers, has elicited universal approbation; and the plan we are at present adopting is quite in accordance with his recommendation. He has left us a copy of the rules of your association, and we told him to consider us as prospective members of the Posted to you before, but I had a reasonable hope every day of being able to have reported to you an account of his signal success. Elease out of thirteen of our analyses. in any district neglecting or refusing to elect their representatives to the local board, it the payment of such minimum rate of wages presignal success. Lieven our or infrieen of our employers have advanced the wages of their men to the set price, and we are quite satisfied that his talents and exertions deserve tuted and sanctioned by the Board of Trade, it shall the other two, and as we shall follow his advice we are sure be lawful for a justice of the peace, on complaint the justices shall issue within forty-eight hours their warrant to levy the same by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the defaulting party, and the proceeds of such sale shall, after paying the wages,

confering benefits upon its members. those unprincipled manufactures who cut down

Mr, LESLIE moved, as an amendment, that the These are its claims for the support of the working decision be adjourned till the next meeting, in Vandenberg lived, gave him a good character, and men; "Let them, then, judge of the tree by its order to give their trades time to couslder a ques-

> by moving an amendment to that effect. Mr. Essery seconded the amendment.

The CHAIRMAN put the motion and amendment to organised body at the back of the workmen's dele- the meeting, and declared the amendment to be

The meeting then adjourned to the 23th of De-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. (From our Third Edition of last week.)

FRANCE.-PARIS, THURSDAY EVENING. - Without a very lengthened report it would be impossible to give an idea of the sitting of yesterday in the Assembly. The tumult was avowedly originated by a member of the Right. M. Segur d'Aguesseau having got leave to occupy the tribune without to give pensions to the gendarmerie who had resisted the people in February, 1848. M. Segur,

after firing this kind of shot, retired to his seat, and enjoyed himself in loud laughter at the hubbub which ensued. The republican and the Left side of the Assembly of course rose in disgust and rage. Yet all that it asked was, that the President should call M. Segur to order. President Dupin, however, would do no such thing. Hereupon, M. Baune rushing to the tribune, declared that the President acted the part of procureur-general of the majority, but never that of advocate of the minority. For thus speaking this home truth, not half so outrageous as the insult of

M. Segur d'Aguesseau, the Assembly inflicted a censure upon M. Baune. Several duels have taken place. One alone has proved fatal, M. Pierre Bonaparte having, it is said,

shot M. Xavier Darrien, of the Temps. DREADFUL MILL ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE AT Preston.—On Thursday an accident occurred at the extensive manufactory of Messrs, Swainson, Birley, -some to one end and some to the other end of the engine, which is eighty feet long. A partition wall, two feet thick, dividing the engine room, was levelled with the ground by the force of the shock, and part of the floor in the beam chamber in the large his father, with intent to murder him, was then placed at the bar. Mr. Huddlestone said that in as was supposed, to stop his engine: his right arm made by Mr. Wontner, the solicitor for the pri-was tern off near to the shoulder joint. He was struck by a fragment of the fly wheel, and fell a session. The affidavit was to the effect that it depth of ten feet through a hole which had been would be necessary to make some inquiries with entrance to the engine house. He was quite dead, agreed the Court had no difficulty in granting the

Central Criminal Court.

The first session of this court for the present mayoralty commenced on Monday. At ten o'clock the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, the Recorder Alderman Hunter, Alderman Salomons, and Alderman Carden, accompanied by Mr. Sheriff Nicoll, Under-Sheriffs Millard and Wire, and the other civic authorities, entered the court. The Recorder, in delivering his charge to the

names of 184 prisoners for trial at the present

session, and that number would probably be increased to some extent by fresh committals during the performance of their duties. INDICTMENT AGAINST A BANKRUPT .- C. Bishop surrendered to take his trial for misdemeanour, in having wilfully and corruptly made a false statement upon his examination before one of the bankruptcy commissioners upon an adjudication of bankruptcy against a person named Hugh Swan.-Mr. Clarkson and Mr. Huddlestone prosecuted. Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Robinson appeared for the defendant.—It appeared that the defendant had been in the service of Mr. Swan, and at the time of the bankruptcy, he was found to be in the occupation, as lessee, of a small house at Mortlake, called Park Farm, and from some information that was received by the assignces, it appeared that they were induced to come to the opinion that this pos session was merely a colourable one, and that the property in question belonged to the bankrupt .- In consequence of a reward offered by the assignces, a person named Hoking gave information, and Bishop was summoned to give evidence at the Bankruptcy Court on the 15th of June last, when he swore that the farm was his own property, and that he had pur-chased the lease for £299,—A number of witnesses were examined, the effect of their testimony being to show that the defendant was engaged as a gardener, and that he appeared to be in poor circumstances, and that he had stated upon several occasions that the farm was not his, and that he was paid 20s. a week for taking care of it for Mr. Swan. It appeared, however, in the course of the case, that the defendant had always strenuously insisted upon his right to the property, in the course the other two, and as we shall follow his advice we are sure to have the net price of them also.

Birmingham has been for a long time in a sad state of apathy, but his talents being for a time devoted to their interests will no doubt renovate their exertions; and, if so, firesides will have to record many of their comforts to the sending of your agent at Birmingham.

I remain, yours,
In the hope of a speedy amalgamation of the Trades of Birmingham with your general body,
To Mr. Wm. Peel,
Secretary to the National Association of United Trades.

Birmingham, Nevember 15th 1849 subjected to a very rigorous cross-examination by Mr. Ballantine, and two of them admitted that they had each been guaranteed five per cent upon the amount of the property, if it should be re-covered by the assignees and sold.—Mr. Ballantine then made an energetic address to the jury on behalf of the defendant, and the Recorder having summed up, the jury, after a very short deliberation, returned a verdict of " Not guilty."

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS .- Jacob Vandenberg, 36, a dealer, who surrendered in court, was indicted for receiving a quantity of property, kno w ing it to have been stolen .- It appeared that on the agent, and we are glad that such a man has come to us. If he continues his labours he will raise the working class to that state I hope to see them before long. I must connot regret the time and labour he had bestowed of Lower Thames-street, were broken into, and a upon it. As he had already said, he bolieved if it quantity of metal screws, and about \(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt. of was referred to a committee of delegates, it might white lead was stolen. Suspicion falling upon a be adapted to every trade in the country. In his man named Jones who had been in their own trade he found very many masters manufacturers favourable to the principle of local boards; one of the city police, who met him on Vandenberg, who keeps a marine store dealers in Rosemary-lane, and there found behind the weighing machine, the cask of lead covered with an old sack. Vandenberg then said to the officer "I Several police-constables of the district where said that he had been upon many instances the tion of so much importance.

Mr. Wilson, earnestly advised that the further consideration of boards of trade had better be dejury found the prisoner "Guilty," and he, togeferred until the bill for home colonies was fairly ther with Jones was sentenced to twelve months' brought before Parliament. Mr. Wilson concluded imprisonment and hard labour.

UTTERING BAD COIN.—The greater portion of Tuesday was occupied in trying prisoners for pass-

and a measure, the property of Henry Parry. Mr. Parry defended the prisoner. The prosecutor stated that on the morning of the 7th November, between one and two o'clock, he went into the White Hart public-house, at Greenwich, to take some refreshment, and while he was there a dispute arose between him and one of the persons present scuffle, and shortly afterwards he looked for his great coat, which he had thrown off on going into the room, but could not find it, and on his making inquiries for it the coat was brought to him, and he over him. He immediately called a policeman, and surgeons for dissection. any right, proposed simply, and by way of insult, he was taken to the station-house, where he was cient coins has lately been made near the village of searched, and the gloves, measure, and handker-chief, which he found had been taken from the sant found an earthen jar filled with 82 silver coins, pocket of his coat, were found in his possession; in excellent preservation, and to the weight of and, upon this, he charged the prisoner with felony 21lb.; 28 of these coins are of the size of the old in stealing these articles. The prosecutor, in answer to a question put by Mr. Parry, said that he and Thuringian coins, of from 1574 to 1608; 3 was an attorney.—Mr. Parry: An attorney? Why, where do you practise?—At Deptford.—Mr. Parry: 1615; 2 struck by the Archduke Ferdinand of Aus-And have you taken out your certificate ?-I have.-In answer to other questions, the prosecutor denied that he was drunk when he went into the publichouse, or that he took off his coat to fight. He said. however, that he was insulted, and he beat one of the parties with his cane. The constable who took the prisoner into custody stated that, upon his taking the measure from his pocket, he said that he had picked it up; but he said he did not hear him give any explanation with regard to the other articles.—Several witnesses were then examined, from before Mr. Carter, upon the body of Mr. M'Arthur, whose evidence it appeared that the prosecutor was drunk when he went into the public house, and that ral witnesses were examined, and the jury returned he quarrelled with an old man named Moore, and a verdict of "Accidental Death," at the same time took off his coat to fight, and at last beat Moore suggesting that a lamp should be fixed at the exwith his cane.—The Recorder summed up, and the reme end of the down platform.

ROBBERY IN A PUBLIC-HOUSE, - James May, 30, was indicted for stealing a bottle and four quarts of and secured him. -The jury found the prisoner The above treatment has been applied in upwards "Guilty," and he was sentenced to be transported two hundred and seventy cases, in and about this neighbourhood, out of which nineteen have died; several of for ten years. THE ATTEMPTED PARRICIDE AT CHISWICK.—Henry

him to six months' imprisonment in Newgate,

Passing Bass Coin, -Mary Anne Hughes, 18; and Elizabeth Homen, 23, two notorious utterers of base coin, were convicted of that offence, after a previous conviction of the same character, and they were sentenced to be transported for seven years. ROBBERY BY A CONFIDENTIAL CLERK,-Benjamin

Hopkins Bond, 29, a person of gentlemanly appearance, was indicted for stealing £70, the monies of Messrs. Curre and Co., bankers, his employers. The money stolen, in different counts, was alleged to have consisted of sovereigns, half-sovereigns, erowns, half-crowns, florins, shillings, and sixpences.—It appeared that the prisoner, who had been eight years in the service of Messrs. Currio and Co., filled the confidential position of one of the cashiers, and on the 10th of October, the clerk of Mr. Elley, a stockbroker, paid to him a sum of £2,000 5s. 7d., which was made up of cheques, and a sum of £145 in notes of the Bank of England. It was of course the duty of the prisoner to have placed this amount to the credit of Mr. Elley; but it would appear that although he did so nominally, yet by a very artful contrivance he succeeded in applying £70 of the sum to himself. The robbery appeared to have been committed in the following manner. The prisoner duly entered all the cheques and other securities, but instead of placing the sum £ 145 of that had been paid in notes to Mr. Elley's credit, he only gave him credit for £75, and represented that the remainder was made up by a draft upon Messrs. Brown and Co., who are bankers at Leeds. According to the custom of the bank, the prisoner placed a sort of memorandum referring to this draft in a drawer appropriated to that purpose, and thus of course the balance appeared correct when the books were made up, at the close of the day. It then appeared that the notes forming the remainder of the £145 were changed by the prisoner as he represented for customers of the bank, so that the identical notes paid in by Mr. Elley still remained in the possession of the bank, but of course there was no evidence what precise description of coin had been taken in exchange. It turned out that there was no such draft in existence as the one represented to be upon Messrs. Brown and Co., and, from the inquiries that was set on foot, suspicion fell upon the prisoner, and the present charge was eventually preferred against him.

REPRESENTATION OF CARMARTHENSHIRE. - The representation of this county, which has become va-cant by the elevation of the Hon. George Rice Trevor, M.P., to the peerage, consequent upon the death of his father (Lord Dynever,) has put both political parties on the qui vive, and a severe contact is actionated. test is anticipated. A general feeling of regret has been caused bo the loss of Mr. Trevor as the representative of the county, as the hon. gentleman has for many years devoted the whole of his time and attention to the advancement of the interests of his constituents. No official intimation has as yet been given by the leaders of either partie as to the candidates to whom they will give their support, but there is little doubt that the Protectionist party will start Mr. David Jones, of Pontglas, an extensive landowner in the county, and who contested unsuccessfuly with Mr. Dyce Sombre, the representative of Sudbury when that borough returned a member. On the other hand, it was confidently asserted, that the Liberals will start Sir James Hampden Williams, of Edwinsford, near Llandilo, a gen-tleman who has on former occasions stood against the Protectionist interest. The hon. G. Rice Trevor (now Lord Dynevor,) who retires, as for some years past acted as deputy to his father in the lord-lieutenancy of the county, and will, it is confidently expected, succeed to that office. He proved they felt that it would abate one evil at least, to which they as well as the men were liable, namely, home competition. Without such a regular power, the constable went to the house of unable to perform his arduous duties. He is also unable to perform his arduous duties. He is a President of the Society of Ancient Britons, which office he will retain. The day for the nomination is not yet fixed.

are based upon its practical utility. The great advantages it offers are substantial, practical, and other movement, but supplies that invaluable aid to Trades when in difficulties, which no other society is capable of affording. The secret of its power is the instance and reasonableness of its principles and the metal screws on the prisoner is admitted evidence, and he stated that the subject as prisoner vandenberg, after buying the screws on referred to. The meeting, it appears, was sumother movement, but supplies that invaluable aid to Trades when in difficulties, which no other society is capable of affording. The secret of its power is the justness and reasonableness of its principles, and the steadfastness and integrity with which they have been maintained, through evil report and good report. It may not be as shown as some of its contemporaneous rivals for public favour, but it carries can alone confer upon any movement. The Central Committee are as satisfied of its ultimate success as they are of the soundness of its principles, which are been proved and tested through the ordeal of six Conferences of Delegates in various parts of England, and five years of practical working.

In the supplies that invaluable aid to Trades when in difficulties, which no other society is capable of affording. The secret of its power is the justness and reasonableness of its principles, and to that end we shallbriefly upon the charge last session and pleaded guilty, was admitted evidence, and he stated that the beinged to move that a sub-committee of five delegates having voted for it. Since that time the trades had more fully considered it, and he believed a strong opinion now existed in its favour. He prisoner Yandenberg, after buying the screws on the review of the work as admitted evidence, and he stated that the bridged to move that a sub-committee of five delegates having voted for it. Since that time the delegate shaving voted for it. Since that time the delegate shaving voted for it. Since that time the delegate shaving voted for it. Since that time the delegate shaving voted for it. Since that time the delegate shaving voted for it. Since that time the delegate shaving voted for it. Since that time the delegate shaving voted for it. Since that time the delegate shaving voted for it. Since that time the delegate shaving voted for it. Since that time the delegate shaving voted for it. Since that time the delegate shaving voted for it. Since that time the delegate shaving voted for it. Since that tim that he described himself as the agent of "John Collett, Esq., of Lake house Cheltenham.; This agent for John Collett, Esq., informs the world that "The only object of the Rural Supporting Club is that want and misery may not suffer to protect the rich in their pleasures; that any of you (his hearers) may not be left unprotected and not cared for, if your poverty tempts you to violate an un-necessary and unjust law of man!" The law n question was avowed to be the Game Law, and the bait held out to tempt poor labourers to violate the law is that they shall be paid as much money whilst undergoing imprisonment for peaching as they would have obtained by the exercise of honest industry. "The entrance is 2s, 6d, the weekly contributions 1s., the allowance the same as the captured and convicted earned when in work!" it must be admitted that this is methodical and business-like, whatever opinion may prevail as to the legality or morality of the proceedings .- Times.

REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE. - The Yorkshire Gazette publishes the following particulars of an execution at York, the facts of which bear a remarkable conincidence with the Bermondsey murder,-" Execution at York.-On Tuesday, April 13, A.D. 1649, Georgo F. Merrington and Maria Merrington, his wife, were executed at the gallows of St. Leonard's Green Dykes, without Walmgate Bar, for the wilful murder of William Rex, Esq., Dunnington, near York. This dreadful murder about paying for some punch, and there was a was committed in their house at Fulford, in the evening, just before dinner, on the 9th day of March. Mr. Rex's body was found by a piece of cord that led to his grave in the kitchen, where they buried his body near the fire-place, on the 13th of put it on and was about to leave the house, when March, by Thomas Radge, constable of the village. the prisoner followed him, and threw some flour Their bodies after the execution were given to the

> tria and Count of the Tyrol, without date; 2 of Rudolph II., of the years 1603 and 1605; 1 of the Emperor Maximilian, of the year 1568; and 1 of Albert and Elizabeth, "Archiduc, Austria, Duc. Burgund et Brabant." 54 coins are of the reign of Philip II., King of Spain and of the Netherlands .-

THE LATE FATAL OCCURRENCE ON THE SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY .- On Thursday evening an inquest was held at the Rose and Crown, Wimbledon,

CHOLERA.

whom it cannot be said that the medicine has had a fair trial, in consequence of not having a medical man who was favourable to their appplication to consult with us, as in many cases an application of the medicines were not

mony to their extensive usefulness.
We would not, however, omit to state to you and to the public, that during the reign of Cholera, our masters have also, in other respects their kindness has been remarkable. Those things most necessary in such cases have been liberally supplied, and the rast numbers of workmen who have been appointed to wait on those who have been sick, have been honourably remunerated by their employers. At the same time, the workmen so employed, who have heaved death and danger in their remark forms and works. braved death and danger in their worst forms, are worthy of all praise, and they have the best wishes of the commit-tee appointed to carry into effect Mr. Bell's Treatment of

By Order of the Committee appointed at a general meeting of the men of the Colliery. JUSEPH MANDERSON, President, MATTHEW BATES, Seeretary. Ser ton Delayal, Oct. 24, 1849.

The Metropolis. HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE WEEK .- The than the weekly average of five previous autumns raised according to probable increase of population. It is satisfactory to observe that, as compared with the average, namely 1,162, the mortality has exhibited a considerable decrease during a period of seven weeks; from the beginning of the present month the total deaths in each week have been less than 900. In the class of zymotic or epidemic diseases 178 deaths are enumerated, whilst the average is 307; from diseases of the respiratory organs 170 (being an increase of 36 on the preceding week), whilst the average is 214. Phthisis, which is not included in the latter class, was fatal to 104 persons, or rather less than the usual number: pneumonia, or inflammation of the lungs (which now increases rapidly,) to 82, nearly all children, and bronchitis to 60. From typhus there were only 24 deaths, a smaller number than has been recorded for a long period; from scarlatina, 35; from measles, 30; from hooping cough only 12; from influenza, 4. The mortality from small-pox, which has recently been low, suddenly rose from 6 deaths in the previous week to 17 in the last. Fortunately the deaths from diarrhoea, which were only I6, are now 7 below the average. Only two deaths from cholera were registered in the week; a man who had lived in Shilton-court, Bedfordbury, died in Charing-cross Hospital, of "consecutive fever after Charing-cross Hospital, of "consecutive fever atter cholera" (three weeks' illness); and a child after eighteen hours' illness in Blaudford-mews, in the Rectory, Marylebone. A woman of forty-six years, on whom an inquest was held, died in the Regent's-park sub-listrict, of "exhaustion from want of sufficient food," according to the verdict of the sufficient food," according to the verdict of the sufficient food," according to the verdict of the verdict of the sufficient food, according to the verdict of the occupation of Mr. Muggeridge, a perfumer, &c., 18 166deaths from cholera and diarrhose in London.

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ductor, aged thirty-nine, late in the employ of Mrs. Gaywood. About nine months ago deceased was compelled to leave his usual avocation from a nervous attack and general bad health, which greatly affected his spirits, and produced despondency. A few months since he attempted to cut his throat, when his wife prevented him. On Friday he went to his bedroom, and securing the door, hung him-self by a small cord from the rail of his bed. Al-

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landlady heard a noise on the pavement, and afterwards a moan. Almost immediately the young man who slept with the deceased ran down stairs, exclaiming that his friend had thrown himself out of window. He then returned, dressed himself, and went away, and nothing more was seen of him.

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publican named G. Moade, who kept the Boot publicance in publicance of some other persons I succeeded in get that one of the female passengers had delivered here are a further portion of he Assyrian sculptures to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe or a further portion of the Assyrian sculptures to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe owas name is William Richard to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was a lithe to wash the blood from his wound, which was intered. Frayne, but who is be house, on Tuesday evening, and the evidence elicited showed that the deceased had been in a description. The Trains on the cited showed that the deceased had been in a description of the property of the pro ponding state of mind for some months past, but day last George Fletcher, William Stuckley, and

Insanity." by the explosion of the gas meter, for in an instant afterwards the flames entered every floor in the lofty building, penetrating the roof, and rushing out of the various windows with the greatest impetuosity. On

extinguishing the fire before any considerable warehouse is a complete wreck. One end of the to the sessions, but afterwards disposed of the case in Nottingham, and in a few minutes afterwards a damage was done. Mr. Pizzey was not at home boiler, much shattered, was found lying outside

Accidents During the Foc.—Throughout Satur- weaver, and has left a wife and three children. Deday and Sunday the metropolis and environs was ceased was twenty-four years of age. An inquest visited at intervals by a dense fog. Between eight was held on the body of Hayes, at the Royal Infirand ten o'clock on Saturday, an alarming collision mary, Manchester, on Monday afternoon, when the consequence of being thrown on the root seat. Air. Ing about twenty influtes after the morning service industrious gar. She had of late been much accustime (ten minutes to one o'clock) he went into the tomed to take medicinal herbs of various kinds, John's Head, Alton stores, 19, Grape-street, rad-dington, a compound fracture of both legs. Be-tween eight and nine on Sunday morning a man wards I heard a cry of murder from the cellar unders. Wards I heard a cry of murder from the cellar unders. Wards I heard a cry of murder from the cellar unders. Wards I heard a cry of murder from the cellar unders.

ham, charged with throwing stones at a train on the been given, the coroner asked the prisoner whether shortly after one o'clock, information was received at the Waterloo- the Waterloo- The offence was proved by the evidence of the bedy of the body of Mr. John Willis, of upwards an hour occurred before a shelter could replied that he had spoken of a female to the police aged sixty-four, of Kennington Common, solicitor, be obtained. The infant lingered till eight o'clock their night clothes, screaming and begging of the of not suppressed, people would become so alarmed Revenge.—On Monday, a case which caused police to save them. Other assistance having arrived as to cease travelling by the railways. In this ingreat excitement, came before the Manchester magis-

deposited. On the other side stood the stores of Mr. toms colliery, in the town of Castleton. The build- have to leave at the end of the month. He then be-Hill, corn-chandler, in which articles of the most in- ing is known as the Roach corn mill, and is situated came very violent towards the other servants, accus-Dexit From Monopeart Burking.—An inquest was held by Mr. W. R. Back, at the London Indept of the temploy of the London and we bender on either side by the houses in the bodies of the vitnesses in question were of considerable extent, and the remains of the vitnesses in the temploy of the London and we considerable state, from the effects of pipe in the military of the vitnesses in the state of the vitnesses in the state of the vitnesses in the state of the vitnesses in the vitnesses in the vitnesses in the state of the vitnesses in the vitnesse the cause of the misfortune, through smoking to- in a good condition, and safe, if it was not worked that it was found necessary to secure him in a cart, London fire-offices.

Sudden Deaths of Mr. Turquand and Mr.

Sergeant Lawes.—We regret to have to record the sudden deaths of two highly-esteemed officials of the sudden deaths of two highly esteemed officials of the sudden deaths of two highly esteemed officials of two highly esteemed officials of two highly esteeme Court of Bankruptcy in Basinghall-street. About the valves, so that it could not escape. It was Wight, on the shore, where 130 half ankers were eleven in the morning of Wednesday, Mr. Turquand not necessary that he should obtain a very high found, having been thrown overboard the previous arrived by an omnibus in King William-street, City, pressure; because the goit was full, and the confrom his residence at Norwood. Having alighted, neeting wheels were at work, so that less steam

attention became attracted to the spot, and the sorport that he had made every effort to find her, not without effect. The coroner subsequently summed up the evidence, and reprimanded the aprain for his conduct in the affair, after which the giary returned a verdict of "Accidental death."

Suspencious Dearn—Oa Monday Mr. Bedford, the coroner for Westminister, resumed an inquiry which had been commenced some days since into the discharged his official duties. The circumstruces attendant upon the death of Mr. T. Wildman, who was found upon the pavement opposite. Wildman, who was found upon the pavement opposite of the court, was not of quite so suddied and the result was the through the result was the mand through the result was the the result was the through the result was the painful every crious, all the most uncomfortable dark. Mr. Treedale will be very serious, not less, it is said, or for ever set at rest. Last week a section was made through the result was the through the result was the through the very death of Mr. Surper, or found in the most uncomfortable dark. Mr. Treedale will be very serious, not les many accidents were attended to at the different Grindle then got up to go to his dinner. He watched Other witnesses stated that on Monday week, on

persons had lain down with his boots on outside the menced at the Bazar, Baker street, Portman- with the chisel. I did not see the prisoner's body small chemist's shop. He promised to come in land the proprieties square. H. R. H. Prince Albert has already made nor face at the time, but I saw his arm strike the about an hour, and did so. He addressed the de- of the steamer Nimrod, from Cork, the particulars time undecided as to whether they should adjourn of the Saturday as heretotore. His Grace the Duke stab I ran out of the nouse to decease, and paned the evening, saw the deceased, remarked that she would not be confined until the following morning, appearance to excite particular attention. During and then went home. The deceased are made to the infirmary. repeatedly assured them that no additional testimony could be procured, as the evidence of the friend of the deceased was open to so much suspicion that it would be of little value. Several jurors expressed strong opinions on the matter, but ultimately a verdict was agreed to, "That the deceased died from injuries sustained by a fall from a window, but how be came by that fall there was no evidence to show."

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The coroner repeatedly assured them that no additional testimony in gout, and I asked him to come to the infirmary. He said, "No; he was not hurt." I put my left dendered to excite particular attention. During and then went home. The deceased became end the whole night she remained on deck, and no incidence to show in injuries sustained by a fall from a window, but how be agreed to, "That the deceased died from will take place sooner than its warmest friends had be infirmary. When we arrived at St. Panl.

Succibe of a Publican.—On Monday morning, and Parry being sent for, came. However, after being se

cholera; 1,223 of the boys and 1,110 of the girls females 102; from cholera, at all ages, were—males 347, females 102; from cholera, all ages, were smales, and a up passenger train of the Lancashire came very violent towards the obrestray of a large has been at mork night and day; a man named alone 149 males living; and from cholera and diarhea, at all ages, males living; and from cholera and from cholera and diarhea, at all ages, males living; and from cholera and from cholera and diarhea, at all ages, males living; and from cholera and diarhea, at all ages, males living; and from cholera and from cholera and diarhea, at all ages, males living; and from cholera and diarhea, at all ages, males living; and from cholera and from cholera and diarhea, at all ages, males living; and from cholera and diarhea, at all ages, males living; and from cholera and diarhea, at all ages, males living; and from cholera and diarhea, at all ages, males living; and from cholera and diarhea, at all ages, males living; and from cholera and diarhea, at all ages, males and possible came very constant the most of the premises belonging to the last named party because of the server of the premises belonging to the last named party because of the server of the premises belonging to the last named party because of the server of the premises belonging to the last named party because of the server of the premises belonging to the last named party because of the premises belonging to the last named party because of the premises belonging to the last named party because of the premises belonging to the last named party because of the premises belonging to the last named party because of the present commenced removing diagnostic them were removed to a neighbouring hotel, where the premises belonging to the last named par

evening. The ankers contained above 400 gallons of spirits, considerably overproof. Another seizure was made off Bembridge, on the 22nd ult, and consisted of 27 half ankers, containing about 70 gallons of contraband spirits of great strength. ANTIQUARIAN DISCOVERIES AT CIRENCESTER .- It appears that Circneester, which has lately attracted diately despatched a messenger for Mr. Anderson, sale, was appointed to inspect the engine and so much attention by the discovery of Roman clerk in the court of which Mr. Turquand was official the firing; but there are no fractures in the boiler is a ridge which has always been looked upon with clerk in the court of which Mr. Turquand was omena; the mring; but there are no fractures in the accident a fire broke out amongst the rubbish. a systematic course of investigation has now been very the accident a fire broke out amongst the rubbish. a systematic course of investigation has now been very the accident a fire broke out amongst the rubbish. almost immediately after the painful occurrence, his attention became attracted to the spot, and the sorrowful intelligence was communicated to Mr. Turthan £2 000.

The accident a nre proke out amongst the rupping, a systematic course of investigation has now been adopted, all these suspicions will be either verified or for ever set at rest. Last week a section was became wrapped in the most uncomfortable darkTowards six o'clock, and became wrapped in the most uncomfortable dark-

part of a person who professed to be competent to father, who is a respectable tradesman, residing in

visiting the deceased, said he would have nothing to among the cattle. A woman named Mary Sullivan ponding state of mind for some months past, but that he had never before attempted to destroy himself. The jury returned a verdict of "Temporary larger than the had never before attempted a verdict of "Temporary larger than the had never before attempted a verdict of "Temporary larger than the had never before attempted to destroy himself. The jury returned a verdict of "Temporary larger than the had any question to being asked in he had any question to be in the had any question to he had any question to be in the had any question to be in the had any question to he had any questio DEATH IN A RAILWAY CARRIAGE. - An inquest was

apoplexy, and a verdict to that effect was recorded. BURNING OF A LUCIFER FACTORY .- At twelve o'clock on the 23rd ult. the whole of the military quartered at Dover Castle, and on the heights, with in the town. It broke out on the premises of a lucifer match manufacturer, the property of Mr. Thomas day morning, the premises of Mr. W. Saunders, Smith, situate in Black Horse-lane, Charlton, which tailor and draper, situate in Deansgate, were disthe poor creatures were carried on the backs of the stance the prisoners were committed to the West-trates, in which a young man named Charles Gooch, on account of the inflammable materials they conpolice and neighbours to the opposite tavern, which had scarcely been accomplished when a loud noise was heard to proceed from the shop similar to the discharge of fire-arms. This it is believed was caused

The inmates comprised Mr. Sauntates, in which a young man named Charles Gooch, but in all future cases they would put the greenheys, was charged with administering some poisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow serpoisonous or deleterious drug to six of his fellow vants, in revenge for supposed injuries which he had ner hour, and from the fact of their having left a pot the stairs and opened the front door, with a view of charged them with doing him, and which has led to of sulphur on the fire to simmer, it is pretty evident effecting their immediate escape, but the flames had Charged them with doing min, and which has led to his discharge from service. The prisoner had come into Mr. Wolff's service as butler, about a month ago, having previously held a similar situation in the Destruction of the townspeople and the military, the flames of the energies of the townspeople and the military, the flames had extended to the staircase head, and prevented all successful operations of the energies of the townspeople and the military, the flames had extended to the staircase head, and prevented all successful operations of the flames were misses by the ordinary way. It should be stated that

summarily, for want of direct evidence against the long range of wooden buildings, in what is called the fire as "Doubtful."

The fire as "Doubtful

> Suspected Incendiarism in Manchester .-- An empty house was found to be on fire on Monday bacco in his bed-room. The loss, which is rather extensive, is covered by insurances in several of the
> than that. There was plenty of water in the
> attended by Mr. Skinner, surgeon; and though the
> side, Manchester, supposed to be the work of an
> boilers on the night of the accident: the numbs injuries are of a serious nature there is no doubt inconding. The claim with the work of an incendiary. The alarm being given at the Police-yard, a fire-engine and a body of men were on the spot as speedily as possible; but on their arrival, it was found that the fire had been already extinguished by the neighbours. The house is the spot as a speedily as possible; and from subsequent inquiry, it appears that he had committed suicide by swallowing a phial of laudanum.—Weekly Register. by swallowing a phial of laudanum. - Weekly Register. guished by the neighbours. The house is the property of Mr. Harper, who resides next door. It was formerly occupied by Mr. Heighway, papermanufacturer, and is let to Mr. John Hampton, draper, Oxford-street, who was to enter at Christ-

mas next. On an examination of the promises it tinues in active operation. Another wholesale eviewas found there had been five distinct parts of the tion in Clare is described by a correspondent of the building on fire at the same time. Quantities of chips and paper, saturated with turpentine, were found in different apartments, some of them partially consumed. No chips to the contains of the formular of the formular of the contains of the formular of tially consumed. No clue to the origin of the fire two families or more on the townland of Tromora has yet been obtained, but it is stated that a reward West. "Of these families," adds the correspondent of £500 would be offered for the apprehension of the

Wildman, who was found upon the pavement opposite Colliver's coffee house, in Holywell-street, having apparently fallen from one of the windows. At the commencement of the inquiry the evidence showed that the deceased had entered the coffee-house about 11 at night, and had retired to bed. A young gently fallen from one of the windows. At the deceased had entered the coffee-house about 11 at night, and had retired to bed. A young gently fallen from one of the windows. At the commencement of the inquiry the evidence showed that the deceased had entered the coffee-house about 11 at night, and had retired to bed. A young gently fallen from one of the windows. At the commencement of the inquiry the evidence showed that the deceased had entered the coffee-house about 11 at night, and had retired to bed. A young gently fallen from one of the windows. At the came known on Wednesday morning, the learned gentleman had been previously indisposed. By a better the time, and on Hayes approaching them, Sheridan has been conducted in Birmingham, having reference to the decease of a young female name was carried to the decease of a young female name was carried to the decease of a young female name was carried to the decease of a young female name was carried to the decease of a young female name will not be filled up. The other valuable appointment of official assignee will not be filled up. The other valuable appointment of proper medical attendance of the Lord Chancellor.

I although he was able to attend the court so recently as Monday last, and his wife were outside the house in the street at the time, and on Hayes approaching them, Sheridan has been conducted in Birmingham, having reference to the decease of a young female name was carried to the discussion of the time, and on Hayes approaching them, Sheridan has been conducted in Birmingham, having reference to the discussion of a young female name was carried to the last work, an inquiry was densely crowded in every part, the case having the time, and other influences. went to look at the parish register of St. Runwald, collecting information which they will not fail to turn to obtain a copy of the marriage between John to account early in the approaching session. Accord-Fenner and Susanna Burnby, both of that parish, ing to the Limerick Examiner it was understood that the duty. From the evidence of the poor girl's ties was solemnised at that place. He went to the the meeting on Saturday showed that the aggregate church clerk's residence, and asked to search the amount of local taxation in the shape of poor-rates, register, and was shown by the daughter of the grand jury cess, &c., exceeded nine shillings in the upholsterer, 24, Turner-street, said on Sunday morn-pen maker for Mr. Mittenen, was a very steady and ing about twenty minutes after the morning service industrious girl. She had of late been much accusfrom the vestry and requested him to call again, sale of the Dublin portion of these estates was constituted and she would obtain a continuate of the morning service. Lankister, of No. 71, Clarendon-grove, Somers time (ten minutes to one o clock) no went into the Town, sustained a concussion of the brain and severe John-street, Tavern, a beerhouse, near St. Paul's but for what she never assigned a reason. About a in question for him from Mr. Round, the Rector. About ten fortnight ago, her mother received intelligence that the did call again and found, the Rector. Lankister, of No. 11, Cartenuous 1900, Common State of the brain and severe spinal injury, and Mr. Carter, of the Old King Church, Turner-street, Manchester. About ten minutes afterwards deceased and his brother came in her daughter was enceinte, and the deceased her her daughter was enceinted. Alton Stores, 19, Grape-street, Pad
In question for him from Mr. Round, the Rector. About a minutes afterwards deceased and his brother came in her daughter was enceinted, and the deceased her prepared for him, which he compared with the that if any person desired a particular lot to be set up that if any person desired a particular lot to be set up that if any person desired a particular lot to be set up that if any person desired a particular lot to be set up that if any person desired a particular lot to be set up that if any person desired a particular lot to be set up that if any person desired a particular lot to be set up The woman came into the street. Two or three logings elsewhere, which she did, well knowing as a affidavit of its accuracy. Without took two glasses, for panel Williams fell overboard from the brig Two neath; it was by a woman's voice. I heard ner cry quence, and dreading the anger of her husband, dependent, and then he went to private the deceased to leave the house and procure was aware at the time that he should have to make a sale might be made was exceeded, so that no adjusted the deceased to leave the house and procure and dreading the anger of her husband, dependent, and then he went to procure was aware at the time that he should have to make a sale might be made was exceeded, so that no adjusted the deceased to leave the house and procure and dreading the anger of her husband, dependent to the extract and the register, because he instance the minimum price at which it was arranged an affidavit of its accuracy. (Without was a woman's voice. I heard ner cry quence, and dreading the anger of her husband, dependent to the extract and the register, because he instance the minimum price at which it was arranged an affidavit of its accuracy. (Without was a woman's voice. I heard ner cry quence, and dreading the anger of her husband, dependent to the extract and the register, because he instance the minimum price at which it was arranged an affidavit of its accuracy. (Without was a woman's voice. I heard ner cry quence, and dreading the anger of her husband, dependent to the extract and the register, because he are the minimum price at which it was arranged an affidavit of its accuracy. (Without was a woman's voice. I heard ner cry quence, and dreading the anger of her husband, dependent to the extract and the register, because he are the minimum price at which it was arranged an affidavit of its accuracy. many accidents were attended to at the different hospitals.

Distributive Bills with Letters.—One of the London letter carriers has recently been dismissed for delivering bills against Sunday Post-office labour in that way? I could see from the window of the recommendation for her approaching in the case, and we commendation for her approaching the case, and we commendation for her approaching the case, and we commendation of the case, and we can be commended to the commendation of the case, and we can be calculated to the case, and we can be calculated.

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The principle of some of which she defendant that, from the conclusive nature of the which she said her husband had inflicted. The principle of the next assizes at Chelmsford, but would accept the formal person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person to have dressed and run away. Deforming the six person that the defendant that way for, the prisoner ran towards Grindle. I had seen the wife in that way for, the prisoner ran towards Grindle. I had seen the wife in that way for, the prisoner ran towards Grindle. I had seen the wife in the some of which she defendant that from the conclusive nature of the some of which she defendant that from the conclusive nature of the some of the part of the defendant that from the conclusive nature of the some of the defendant that from the conclusive nature of the time of his departure and return there was no time for any person to have dressed and run away. Decased was dressed He looked at the bed afterwards, and saw footmarks on the counterpane as if some of the preparations for the forthcoming show com- and soon afterwards I saw the prisoner strike him lived, and found that he was the proprietor of a lasted four hours,

Orange Outrage.—A correspondent from Leniss states and he left the court.—The case states that a few Orangemen, frustrated in a grand nightly muster at Hilkown on the night of the 13th, entered the house of an innkeeper, named Murphy,

car, and took the mother, child, and Sullivan up to the Northern Hospital, but the case was not admit-FIRE AT NOTTING-HILL.—Saturday morning last South Western and Windsor Railway, and thereby he had any witnesses to call, to show that he had re- last week held at the Wolverton station, before J. ted. He then drove to the workhouse, where delay

> coroner as soon as her state of health will permit. DREADFUL FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .- A COTO. ner's inquiry was opened at Bolton on Monday, before Mr. J. Taylor, concerning on of the most distheir engines, were called out to a serious fire raging astrous fires that has occurred in this neighbourhood for many years. Shortly before two o'clock on Suncovered on fire. The inmates comprised Mr. Saunthe staircase ignited. When the fire was extinguished ACCIDENT ON THE LANCASHIRE AND YORKSHIRE the rest of the inmates were found in one of the

> RAILWAY.—On Morday morning a collison took workrooms, apparently dead from suffocation. They place between a goods down train of the Lancashire were removed to a neighbouring hotel, where Mrs.

Suspicious Dearn or Board & Vessel.—On Saturday last Mr. W. Payne received information respecting the death of a girl named Elizabeth Pledge, sixteen years, who was found dead under specious circumstances on board the Pauline Hall, of Holland, Captain Carruthers. Mr. Meed, the summoning officer of St. Olive's parish, Tooley-street, in whose district the decased was discovered in the total loss by this disastrous event the was number of the work-more and Mr. Wolff directed over by num to the persons entitled to them.

Accident occurred on this line of railway, on Burlington-street, Greenless, on the arrival at the were momentarily thrown, a number of the work-more memoring that medical men should be sent for. Dr. Mellor, of Santing and not the least information that medical men should be sent for. Dr. Mellor, of Survival at the were momentarily thrown, a number of the work-more memoring that medical men should be sent for. Dr. Mellor, of Survival at the were momentarily thrown, a number of the work-more memoring that medical men should be sent for. Dr. Mellor, of Survival at the decased of the string of the 2.30 down that medical men should be sent for. Dr. Mellor, of Survival at the were momentarily thrown, a number of the work-more memoring that medical men should be sent for. Dr. Mellor, of the two decased of the string of the work mention could be obtained as to the probable cause of the mention that the decased of the mention of the moning officer of St. Olive's parish, Tooley-street, in whose district the deceased was succreted, in the most stremous exercious, the flames could not be conquered until the factory in which the factor in which the factory in which the factor in the part making a part morter examination of the body, as the down passenger than the forman to stop, to take up four on Thursday, the farme could not be enoughered until the factory in which the factor in the massive stones were, with the fragments of the carriage, hurled a considerable distance, some up damage was done. Mr. Pizzey was not at home when the alarm was given, and from the fact of some of the shutters being covered with canvass to prevent the light shining through, there is ground for supposing that during his absence some person entered the premises and set them on fire. Mr. Braidwood's official report describes the cause of the fire as "Doubtful."

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Standing in the offender of the shortes and a pony were a mass of flame. A hovel, a shed, Lee's-close, were a mass of flame. A hovel, a shed, but of the offices in front of the warehouse, and atable were entirely destroyed, and other places more or less injured. At the time fault of bondsmen the prisoner was locked up.

Standing in the offices in front of the warehouse, and the offices in front of the each to keep the peace for three months. In default of bondsmen the prisoner, by calling upon him to find two sureties of fault of bondsmen the prisoner, by calling upon him to find two sureties of fault of bondsmen the prisoner, by calling upon him to find two sureties of fault of bondsmen the prisoner, by calling upon him to find two sureties of fault of bondsmen the prisoner, by calling upon him to find Some of the stones were lying on him, as also one of the heavy wheels of the waggon. His leg was found broken, and he was very much injured about different parts of the body. He was immediately placed on an engine, and brought on to Dundee In-firmary, where he lies in a hopeless condition. The

> a fire broke out in the cotton-mill of Mr. M'Naughtan, Main-street, Anderston, occasioned, so far as yet known, by spontaneous combustion. Little damage has been sustained .- Weekly Register. SUICIDE.—On Sunday morning, a man named Andrew Paterson, a servant in the employment of

Arciand.

Fresh Clearances.—The clearance system con-"forty-six are pauperised, and as ragged and wretched as could be found in any corner of this island. The BIRMINGHAM was visited on Tuesday by one of the densest fogs witnessed in that town for several fortunately for them, not to the landlord, Mr. W.

walked up stairs, all armed, and got on in a most beisterous manner. When the landlord entered the room to expostulate on their disorderly conduct, one clamouring for the remission of the enormous debts of the fellows lifted a gun, which he said was charged with which they are loaded, and seeking for a genewith two balls, presented it at him, swearing "he would blow his papist brains out." After smashing the windows, they all, with one accord, took up their liabilities. In the Clare unions the rates now in guns, and shouted they would shoot, wreck, and course of collection are comparatively low-merely murder all that came in their way, as they did at what is required to defray the current expenses for Dolly's-brae. The neighbours were alarmed, and a few months, but still some difficulty will be excame in great numbers, when the ruffians decamped perienced in the levy. The Clarc Journal draws a to a house in the vicinity, belonging to one of the very gloomy picture of the condition of those unious, "Night Fowlers." The Rathfriland police were immediately on the si ot, but refused to make prisoners reilef. That journals says:—"If the present liable that the si ot, but refused to make prisoners reilef.

"grand lodge" in producing its report criminatory of the Lord Clarendon, is unbounded. The Mail and Packet, in abusing the "brethren," chime for once in Larmony. The Mail quotes the commentary of the larmony. The Mail quotes the commentary of the larmony are not or in the contributions, and it would give some confidence to the delayed until the collieries are more organised and bearing of the principle to which we have called of that association—which was formed for the purpose. The more districts."

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The Mail quotes the commentary of the Milrush, where it would require a rate of 41s. in the pound on some of the divisions to meet their liative earnings should be paid, estimated at three-pence per score. After a lengthened discussion it was by joining with us in this common bond of brother-resolved, "That each colliery be recommended to begin a local sick fund, upon fair and equitable of 3s in the pound."

We have to subscribe ourselves. disturbed the nest, that the eggs have now grown cold, if not addled. By its deliberation the Grand Ora; ge Lodge has lost the opportunity of conciliating the duce of all kinds, and food is consequently low public meeting upon Shadon's Hill, or not; ultihumbler brethren by taking a part in the exposure of in Irice almost beyond precedent, because, as mately it was resolved, "To lay the same before the the base treachery to which they were made victims: the Clare Journal observes, "the country people it has also spoiled the market of the compromisers." are making sales of all they can, and buying nothing Thus having found, it would appear, that there are no documents of any great importance forthcoming, the in their pockets, waiting to know what abatecry of "a compromise" is found exceedingly convenient. "No witholding of documents (says the Mail) pectations are not realised, they sail for a foreign will remove a single spot from the character of Lord clime. Clarendon." The truth is, the downfall of Orangeism

elect, was elected for no less than three wards— could be got round to seaward, she ran foul of previous to our union, the set out was very oppres-

Mr. Bright:-

Rochdale, 22nd November, 1849. to improve it. I can easily believe that upon a case of so much difficulty as that which Ireland now presents, differences of opinion will be inevitable, and I am not thereferences of opinion will be inevitable, and I am not therefore discouraged if the policy I have but very partially sketched should seem to you but a portion of what is required. I will not now enter into discussion upon the points you have submitted to me, but can assure you that to every one of them I will give that consideration which, coming from such a quarter, they must so eminently merit. I may remark however that I have no idea that any changes of The damage sustained by the Dragon could not have and dying jib booms, bobstay, and shroud colling the properties and dying jib booms, bobstay, and shroud colling the properties and dying jib booms, bobstay, and shroud colling the properties and dying jib booms, bobstay, and shroud colling the properties and dying gib booms, bobstay, and shroud colling the properties and dying gib booms, bobstay, and shroud colling the properties and that are changes of the properties and that are changes of the properties and the

—The Tipperary Vindicator contains the following but got it again next day. The Odin steam-frigate, of wages, curious statement:—"The Marquis of Waterford's on hoisting in a piece of timber for the cathead of The Toronto. keepers lately apprehended two men named Gaul and Kerns for setting traps for game in the Curragistic more preserves, and brought them before his lord-the captains of his fleet, called upon the Pasha of the Dawlandles on the 5th and Sir William (where the captains of the bard sir william (where the captains) and sir william (where the captains) are the fact that depends in the Curragistic many and sir william (where the captains) are the fact that the captains of his fleet, called upon the Pasha of their houses, and otherwise suffering great privations. continually made on his game, and threatened to repugnance to tobacco smoking, and to allow any have summary punishment inflicted on the offenders. one in his ship or squadron to do so either, is so They however took occasion to state their circum- well known, and so rigidly enforced in the former stances to the angered nobleman, and in the end ex- case) actually took three whiffs of the Pasha's pipe, pressed a desire to leave a country where employ- and then requested the consul to explain to his highment could not be had, and go to America. The ness that if he took another he would drop down Marquis's resentment was disarmed, and he dead. ordered a sum of £20 to be given to defray the costs

discussion, the following resolution was proposed by Mr. Fagan, M.P., and seconded by Dr. Barter:

"That means be promptly adopted to complete the establishment of an agricultural school of industry in Munster, in connexion with the Provincial Colestablishment of an agricultural school of industry in Connexion with the Provincial College, by the formation of an agricultural, botanical, and arboricultural garden and experimental farm, and also a muscum of materials connected with the connected with the

city of Dublin we find, by a return in one of the Imperial decree of IS12, signed by Napoleon at assistance from the master, none was given, and a cancer in his face that he could cure it by paring registered electors was 9,223, so that the registered electors was 9,223, so that 1,023, which is 1,02

The Freenan's Journal syst.—"Were a general election to occur to-morrow, wint-would greatly increase the expenses. Minds dispersion of Cork county be? In 18th the total population is stated to have been firely, 39c, and of these, according to the usual mode of circulation, there can hardly have been less time as the first of the search that the first of the parties to have any goods whatever, yet not more than 3,78f names at that period appeared upon the registry, and, as we know, the number of names on the registry invariably exceeds the eart in mind the proportion which reactively been to flow or in mind the proportion which reactively been to flow or in mind the proportion which reactively been to flow or in mind the proportion which reactively the carried of the working of the collerty as the plantific in the costs.—Gally have been a stimulated or the month of any strated 1,237 belonged to the specially favoured chasses of electors, who are received by have the register when they please, without scenario or the morning of the 20th October, which are such as a strategies of the control of the second of the popularion or the control of the control of the second of the parties of the control of the time would be seen the gratifying of the working of the collierty by their than the other of the season of the registery that the population was a prefer mine of undeveloped as the first that the tribunal land no power to enter into the total number of names on the registery that the specially reactive the parties to have any goods whatever. This of this Gateshead merchants, by an access that the population was a strategies of the collectors were 5,241, or one-eight. In Middlesex there was a perfect mine of undeveloped the season of the parties of the working of the specially rationare classes of executes, who are principles of the stead loss of flast steam shift, which took place of the total loss of flast steam shift, which took place of the total loss of flast steam shift, which took place of the total loss of flast steam shift, which took place of the total loss of flast steam shift, which took place of the total loss of flast steam shift, which took place of the total loss of flast steam shift, which took place of the total loss of flast steam shift, which took place of the total loss of flast steam shift, which had upon the moderate are 200 men in morningly with 2.44 findividuals, out of a population of 773,938. Whatever the real or proportional content shift of the total loss of the wreck and the escape of her erew are nominally with 2.44 findividuals, out of a population of the wreck and the escape of her erew are nominally with 2.44 findividuals, out of a population of 773,938. Whatever the real or proportional content shift of the wreck and the escape of her erew are nominally with 2.44 findividuals, out of a population of 773,938. Whatever the real or proportional content shift of the wreck and the escape of her erew are nominally with 2.44 findividuals, out of a population of 773,938. Whatever the real or proportional content shift of the wreck and the escape of her erew are nominally with 2.44 findividuals, out of a population of 773,938. Whatever the real or proportional content shift of the wreck and the escape of her erew are nominally with 2.44 findividuals, out of a population of 773,938. Whatever the real or proportional content shift of the wreck and the escape of her erew are not the wreck and the escape of the event when the proportional content in the wreck and the escape of the event when the proportional content in the wreck and the wreck and the wreck and the state of the wreck and the escape of the wreck and the escape of the wreck and the wreck and the wreck and the wreck and farce. The nearest approach in figure to the consti- at the circumstance of the captain not seeking assis tuency of Cork is that of Pembrokeshire, which is tance from the Asia. She had not passed more than with a resolution for an adjournment to the 8th of not one-twentieth of its size, and which does not half an hour before a signal of distress was run up December, at Mr. T. Greener's, sign of the Cock, contain one-fiftieth of its population. The numbers to her mast, and she bore about for the Asia. Capt. Newcastle-on-Tyne, at nine o'clock. a.m. are curious:— Cork county, population 773,398, electors 3,626; Pembrokeshire, population 14,923, electors 3,698. What is thus said of Cork may unfortunately be predicted of all the Irish constitu-

company for opening this mine of wealth, which will afford so much employment. The harbour, as will afford so much employment. The harbour an asylum for shipping going north about from Glasgow, Liverpool, and Belfast to America and Glasgow, Liverpool, and Belfast to America and Glasgow, Liverpool and Solution and the service of the leading the were taken on to Madeira, where they consent objected to as being unfit to become members in the various Provident Solution, the lecturer eloquently denied the as very been almost by common to trades; we have been almost by Glasgow, Liverpool, and Belfast to America and our colonies, should be looked to by government; our colonies, should be looked to by government; the little of the looked to by government; the little only really conservative party in fully insured at Lloyds. She was quite a new little. This being the fact, it behoves us as men the Irish ports would then derive a supply of native from the ship-building yard of Messrs. Robinson to continue the latter of the continue to the continue to the latter of the ship-building ward of Messrs. Robinson to continue the latter of the continue to the continue to the continue to the latter of the continue to the co coal from this inexhaustible mile. In the meantime, coal from this inexhaustible mue in the meantime, and Co., the engineers at Millwail. She had been other in sickness and distress. We need not harrow would be the result. Universal Suffrage, with such line of railway from Ballymena to Ballymoney should purchased by the Egyptian government. From Ballymoney, which is but ten miles to Ballycastle. This arrangement would afford a vast members of the Veterinary College, observes—"that by the improvements in modern chemistry, the medical profession are enabled successfully to treat diseases which spinners and linen bleachers of Ballymena, Colege, observes—"that by the improvements in modern chemistry, the medical profession are enabled successfully to treat diseases which spinners and the Bann Valley, which, with the lately raine, and the Bann Valley, which, with the lately improved navigation of the Bann, would open a communication to the entire province of Ulster."

The Late Mr. Youarr, in one of his orations to the daily exposed, in order to induce you to action, yet daily exposed, in order to induce you to action, yet daily exposed, in order to induce you to action, yet daily exposed, in order to induce you to action, yet daily exposed, in order to induce you to action, yet daily exposed, in order to induce you to action, yet daily exposed, in order to induce you to action, yet daily exposed, in order to induce you to action, yet daily exposed, in order to induce you to action, yet daily exposed, in order to induce you to action, yet it seems necessary to us to remind you, that while was dreadful, even in approfession are enabled successfully to treat diseases which an institution, we have all generally contented our selves by only making such admissions."

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elect, was elected for no less than three wards—namely, Merrien, Linen-hall, and Andrews.

Referent Association,—Mr. John O'Connell's gathering of the peace for the last week showed a decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts decline of nearly thirty per cent. under the receipts of people of France were now worse off under universal people of France were now worse off under universal people of France were now worse off under universal then expressed his full confidence in the trustees of the Metropolitan Freehold Land Society, every one in the next of the measure they had then expressed his full confidence in the trustees of wifing the measure they had then expressed his full confidence in the trustees of wifing the measure they had then expressed his full confidence in the trustees of wifing the measure his tub.

Now we have the weig of the previous rent-day, "Universal Ireland" c.n-tributing but £21 2s. 6d.

Mr. J. O'Connell read the following letter from Same time. The Queen got into something less that the practice had reason of the 'easting off' from both ships at the same time. The Queen got into something less than four and a half fathoms. On the afternoon of the 21st October, whilst working to windward, between Zea and Micronisi, wind light, and water
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My dear Sie,—I duly received your letter of the 9th of this month, conveying to me the resolution of the Loyal National Repeal Association, expressive of their approbation of my recent speech on Ireland. I can say with all sincerity that I am much gratified to learn that the views I have formed and publicly explained with regard to the calamities which afflict your country, have met with the concurrence of an association which must contain within its ranks a large number of those thoroughly acquainted with the condition of Ireland, and most honestly anxious to improve it. I can easily believe that upon a case of so tained by the Caledonia was the loss of two boats stove, boats' davits doubled up like an iron hoop, iron stanchions to the stern galleries bent double,

without a parallel in the annals of constitutional sinking condition, and much surprise was manifested tance from the Asia. She had not passed more than came up the master begged of the Asia to send her down, and ungovernable. This was instantly done, the first and second officers of the Asia taking IRISH COAL.—The subjoined gratifying statement appears in the Newry Examiner:—"The extensive coal field of Ballycastle has at last been opened, fifteen in number—immediately sought refuge in and a cargo of coals therefrom has arrived at the the Asia's boat. In another moment they would all Colliery: and a cargo of coats the result has affect a state of the right full death, for her boilers ex
quay of Belfast. It is fifty-five years since the Irish have met with a frightful death, for her boilers ex
"TO THE MINERS OF NORTHUMBERLAND AND DURHAM: quay of Belfast. It is fifty-five years since the Irish parliament discussed the national advantage of constructing a harbour at Ballycastle for the exportation of its coals; but, like all other important important instance of the property of the propert tion of its coals; but, the all other importance in the first coals; but, the all other importance in the classes hither to sepaprovements out of Dublin, they neglected this great work. The public is now indeed to an English work. The public is now indeed to an English work. The public is now indeed to an English work. The public is now indeed to an English work. The public is now indeed to an English work white the public is now indeed to an English work white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the public is now indeed to an English white the classes hitherto sepa
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THE MINERS OF THE NORTH. On Saturday last the delegate meeting of the

Miners' Society was held at the Fence Houses Hotel, near Houghton-le-Spring, Durham, at which the following proceedings took place:

Mr. A. Stores was called upon to preside, and was assisted by Mr. J. Hall, as vice-president. The Secretary called over the list of collieries previously represented. Seven more collieries gave in their adhesion to the union, and the announcement was received with gratifying acclamation.

The debate on the propriety of having a printed mediately on the si of, but refused to make prisoners on the plea that they had no authority.—Belfast Vindicator.

The Orange and Clarendon.—The indicator of the Orange and it would give some confidence to the propriety of having a printed plan of the olivery, and remove to another relief, that journals says:—"If the present liabilities were now paid off by a grant from government, it would afford encouragement to all classes fully appreciates the utility of a printed plan of the only source of plan for the lecturers was discussed, and the following resolution carried:—"That this meeting to make vigorous efforts for their own support in lecturers appointments, but think they should be future and it would give some confidence to the propriety of having a printed occasion to leave a colliery, and remove to another colliery, he shall be admitted as a member free of lowing resolution carried:—"That this meeting fully appreciates the utility of a printed plan of the objects are more organized and hearing of the principal to which we have called of that association—which was formed for the nur-

> It was next considered whether to have a general collieries for decision at their next meeting." On the motion of a Delegate it was resolved, That in future, when the ballot upon any question takes place, that all the votes be recorded in the

Secretary's book." Several collieries handed in an account of the Clarendon." The truth is, the downfall of Orangeism seems to approach at last; the sanguinary atrocities of Dolly's Brae, and the system of corruption that has been disclosed to the world by the "Grand Lodge," have accelerated the event beyond any chance of arresting its progress, and the spite they chance of arresting its progress, and the spite they chance of arresting its progress, and the spite they chance of arresting its progress, and the spite they chance of arresting its progress, and the spite they. Prince Regent, 92; Powerful, 84; Vengeance, 84; and Dragon steam-frigate, left Zante on the town-councillors took place on Monday, on which

MUNICUPAL Electrons.—The annual election of two powers away, and the wind falling light, she was town-councillors took place on Monday, on which prices got by the union, together with the extra sident, Mr. J. B. O'Brien, delivered in the Institu- first prospectus put forth by the society made that not be longer than twelve hours—the practice had been to draw all the full tubs, which invariably kept have broken off, and insist that twelve hours be not exceeded; these concessions are the result of the union, inasmuch as all attempts at reason or argument were of no avail with our employers, until we united ourselves—and these two hours will be much

better spent by our boys going to school.

Coppy Crook's Colliers.—Ten years ago the price for hewing coals was 6s. 6d. per score; we

indeed, as will be seen, every obstruction was a corn on his foot. But, in truth, the measures ad-

THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND DURHAM MINERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

Sir,-By the insertion of the following address

from the ship-building yard of Messrs. Robinson to establish an order for the general benefit of each that consequences infinitely more to be dreaded up your minds by reciting the many serious explo- principles, would prove universal confusion; and

name of the "Miners' Mutual Aid and Benefit 2nd.—That all working miners, from the age of fourteen and upwards, shall be considered eligible to become members of the above society. 3rd.—That each colliery shall have the sole management and control of its own funds, but in the event of any explosion or casualties out of the ordinary

bills of mortality, a general levy shall be made throughout the whole of the society, in order to susmin such colliery. 4th.—Should any member of this society have

shall know whether you respond to our call.

Miners, if you respect the good opinion of the

We beg to subscribe ourselves, On behalf of the men of Trimdon Grange Colliery, county of Durham, ROBERT CHARLTON, President, John Temple, Secretary.

NATIONAL REFORM LEAGUE. The ordinary Friday evening lecture of the Prewithout such a change of principle as should give the people their social rights, could never make the masses either prosperous or contented? Yet, in this country there were parties who clamourously argued that a mere alteration in parliamentary representa-tion would cure all social evil, and that the re-

sertion that the doctrines of the League would lead classes." to anarchy and bloodshed; and maintained that

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

NATIONAL FREEHOLD LAND SOCIETY A public meeting to promote the objects of this association was held at the London Tavern, Bishopsgate-street, on Monday. The attendance was very numerous, the large room being crowded in every part. Mr. Richard Cobden, M.P., was present, and on his arrival on the platform, he was received with loud and continued cheering.

SAMUEL MORLEY, Esq., having been called to the chair, introduced the business of the evening. pose of enabling individuals, by means of small monthly contributions, to accumulate a fund by which they might be enabled in the best and cheapest way to possess themselves of the county franchise.

Now the object of that society was to purchase large thought of qualifying themselves, and if they thought of it now they might learn from the officers of the county franchise. estates, comparatively speaking, and divide them this society in what neighbourhood land was to be

perfectly true that the act made no provision for any such process, but it was proposed to do it through the directors, who would, at the risk of the parties buying the estate, undertake the purchase of free hold land, and give the members of that association the refusal of that land. It had been said that they undertook to find a freehold qualification for a county at a certain sum, say £30. He believed that the League were confined to the enlightenment of the matter on which he could not undertake to make any people as to what the Charter ought and could do promise or pledge, because it was not a matter that

made. Many of their best men were murdered, or everything he had to leave them. As to the difficul- he complained, and did not suppose that he was the were now in banishment, or in dungeons; their ties started to the working of such an association, it only one present who complained in his heart of taxation had nearly doubled; and the producing was perfectly true they might not be able to get proas individuals did with any other investment, whether it were Spanish or Austrian, or Austrian bondslaughter-or (to come nearer home) shares in railroads running all over the country, and many of them running away. (Renewed laughter.) But give him an investment in the "firm set earth," which never did run away: so that he had a good title and removal of a few millions of taxes would usher in ceived his rent by the penny post, he would not care price for newing coals was 0s. Ud. per score; we are now paid but 4s. 6d., yet the price of coals at market was exactly the same then as now; besides, our standard weight, ten years since, was six cwt., while now it is seven cwt. When a tub is considered by the banksman to be deficient in weight it is set out. But is not tested by the machine. Our previous labeled by a cladbonner who result constructed and that no such reduction could be made while nearly three-fourths of the proceeds of taxation went to pay the interest on the National Debt. He should like to know how a reduction of ten millions of taxes would improve the condition of the poor sempstress, or the miseralulul companied by a valuer; they would learn the price of it, and if it approved itself to their judg. prosperity. Besides, he maintained that no such much whether it was situate in his own parish or a by the banksman to be deficient in weight it is set out, but is not tested by the machine. Our previous price for driving headways was is. 8d. per yard, now it is but is. For turning away boards we had so, now we have 2s. Narrow boards were is. per yard, and now but 8d. Putters had is. 4d., first rents or stage, at present the price is is. 1d. for the same distance. Similar reductions have been made in the other seam, viz.—the five quarter. Then we in the other seam, viz.—the five quarter. Then we

John Bright.

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The odin steam-fright hands of the middle and indust fluences of the landlords and moneylords. All their defied any one to say where the one class ended or money. (A laugh.) There is another island that attempts at political reform had hitherto failed, as the other began. At present they were governed by we have taken possession of within the last two importance, as compared with the mass of the peo-ple in this country. (Loud cheers.) Take the agri-spot we have already a governor, master attendant, their houses, and otherwise suffering great privaofeconomy and retrenchment; and how had they done cultural interest, who were perfectly insignificant as and a set of other officials, for whom we pay their houses, and otherwise suffering great privations. The dispute, however, has terminated with an advance of tenpence per score. Two of the workmen had been taken before the magistrates, but were brought off clear by Mr. Horner, of Darlington.

Westerior Collier.—At the beginning of the price was 12s. 111d. per score of they provided for the wants of the people? They have made the poor-law more stringent,—and voted tub. and the price reduced to 12s. 4d. per score. In same time they had no compunction in allowing the millions to the state expending turn, and how had they do not the state expending turn, through such amilable devices as giving an advance of this empire. What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had their own way? What would they do if they had t Francis Theathleas.—A great sensation has reof their passage."

Achiculation School of Indiana Indiana School of Indiana India and also a museum of materials connected with these important subjects, so as to scene to this lotality the appropriation of the £5,000, as set flower than 1 through the government had been told that he alove. A curious circumstance occurred with a certain wholesale, and save all the must not probe these things too deeply—that he certain wholesale dealer of the above articles and the second section of the 11th and 12th Victoria, thap, 115." The resolution was agreed that circulars and the should be sent through the government had as a companiously, and it was agreed that circulars and the many years ago, in virtue of the many rears ago, in virtue of the men years ago, in virtue of the men of the solutions and prices for the solutions and the contributed the should be sent through the years a member moved for a return of what the glectors over the whole kingdom. The transformation of political man to effect with a find the contribute of country victes in 1847 was 512,300, and the must not probe these things to deeply—that he decertion whe the must not probe these things to deeply—that he with the decertion with the whole kingdom. The transformation of political mus Tories were nine or ten to one. How it may be in the corporate towns we cannot say precisely, but we are satisfied that most of them will change their members."

The Freeman's Journal says:—"Were a general that most of the administration; would greatly increase the expenses. M. The Freeman's Journal says:—"Were a general that most of the measures and the previous complacent that most of the measures and ordinances did so too, and it thrown in their way. However, having got over all difficulties of a physical character, away they hied lieve many of the middle-class, but now the purchase, but now the purchase, but now the purchase, but now the purchase the expenses. M. The Freeman's Journal says:—"Were a general that most of the rights of property for difficulties of a physical character, away they hied lieve many of the middle-class and stone and expurgation of the civil list, leaving to the morard thrown in their way. However, having got over all difficulties of a physical character, away they hied lieve many of the middle-class and stone and expurgation of the civil list, leaving to the morard thrown in their way. However, having got over all difficulties of a physical character, away they hied lieve many of the middle-class and stone and expurgation of the civil list, leaving to the morard thrown in their way. However, having got over all difficulties of a physical character, away they hied lieve many of the middle-class and expurgation of the civil list, leaving to the morard thrown in their way. However, having got over all difficulties of a physical character, away they hied lieve many of the middle-class and expurgation of the civil list, leaving to the morard thrown in their way. However, having got over all lieve many of the middle-class and expurgation of the civil list, leaving to the morard thrown in their way. However, having got over all difficulties of a physical character, away they hied lieve many of the middle-class and expurgation of the morard thrown in their way. In over in the morard thrown

> Woodiffeed Colliery.—The advance of prices clear idea in what those rights consisted? A pegreat body of the people were compelled to follow got here amounts to £23 per fortnight. Hurrah riodical of the present week (the Plain Speaker,) had He wished to infuse the common sense that pervaded for the Union!
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> The proceedings were then brought to a close with a resolution for an adjournment to the 8th of December, at Mr. T. Greener's, sign of the Cock, at present—(although he trusted they would be, believe that was not by going objected to their using the term "National League," the great body of the people into the principles of our fore long:) what they meant was, that they were voters; but the way to achieve that was not by going for national reforms, and not for mere fractional to the House of Commons to ask for that which it reform, which could only benefit a class, or a few would refuse, but by all joining associations of this individuals. All fractional movements would fail, description, and possessing themselves of the franindividuals. All fractional movements would fail, description, and possessing members of the fail, because they can only benefit a chise by purchasing 40s. freeholds, (Loud cheers.) we have to deal, defended by seven-eights of the House of Commons as now confew individuals at the expense of others; whereas, The hon. gentleman concluded by moving the first the adoption of the principles of the National Re- resolution, which was as follows:—"That this meet- thinks it can be subdued without parliamentary reform League, would do full Christian justice to all ing is of opinion that the freehold land movement, you will much oblige the men of Trimdon Grange parties, and really injure none. The notion, too, adapted as it is to the varied positions and circumpromulgated by Louis Blane, that the government stances of all classes of the people, is calculated and independent movement, and unite with your

> > saving his half-pence for years, and he was prepared

to put down his £10 to the objects of his association (Cheers) He was satisfied other working men could | not the cry, Reform ! reform ! do the same thing if they only would keep out of up your minds by recking the many serious explosions that have taken place, and to which we are
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the people, exasperated by misery and disappointlife public-house. (Great laughter and cheering.)
He suggested that they ought to buy some of the
land which was now offered for sale in Ireland. [He then came up to the platform and laid down ten sovereigns, and moved off without waiting for any receipt.] applause. plified on the continent of Europe.

The lecturer was listened to throughout with the deepest attention, and was often greeted with marks deepest attention, and was often greeted with marks Billingsgate-market. (Cheers, and a voice "He's a Association having been carried, the vast assemblage dispersed.

Mr. W. J. HALL seconded. and Mr. Cassell supported the motion, which was then put, and carried unaminously.

Mr. Cobden, in moving a vote of thanks to the chairman, said a gentleman had sent a note to him to ask whether the first step ought not to be a registration of the land. That would be an important change in the law; and he looked forward to the time when the transfer of land would be as free as the transfer of consols or railway shares But he feared that could not be done yet. Then the gentleman asked whether their movement would not be frustrated by an act of the Legislature raising the franchise to £40 instead of 40s. (Laughter.) No. no, sir, there were some things they could do, and some things they dared not do. The 40s. franchise was too venerable to be touched, He would further mention that he expected the office of the society would become a sort of registration office, where parties could learn where land was to be disposed the Building Societies Act, said that that act gave no Mr. Ebenezer Clarke, and carried by acclamation, after which the meeting separated.

> PARLIAMENTARY AND FINANCIAL REFORM.

SOUTHWARK. A meeting of this society was held on Tuesday that it should be at once withdrawn, as he could not be a party to anything of the kind. Now he appeared there merely as a responsible director of that association, and all it proposed was, that whatever the property bought it should be divided without a profit to those who hought it and that the marker what realized was called to the chair. The principal thase who hought it and that the marker what realized was called to the chair. The principal was called to the chair. perty bought it should be divided without a profit to those who bought it, and that the members should have the land at cost price. (Cheers.) But whether the land at cost price. (Cheers.) But whether a vote would cost £20, £30, £40, or £50, was a himself, and never meant to become one, but if he the tax on tea; for that which the Countess drinks in her drawing-room is taxed far less in proportion

to that of the hardworking washerwoman. And

this came because the people are not properly re-presented in Parliament. Mr. C. Pearson, M.P.,

was present, and also addressed the meeting, which

GLASGOW.

broke up shortly after ten o'clock.

On the evening of Monday last, Sir Joshua Walmsley, M.P., and G. Thompson, Esq., M.P., appeared before the citizens of Glasgow as a depu-tion from the National Parliamentary and Finan-

effort on the part of the English and trish members to advance such legislative measures as shall be found necessary for the relief of your suffering country. I feel grateful to your association for the resolution they have passed, and to you personally for the very kind manner in which you have conveyed it to me, and subscribe myself, Yours very faithfully.

The Prince Regent to promise dolphinstriker, jibboom, and twisted the bowsprit to your association for the resolution five here established the profits of the country in the loss of the have conveyed it to me, and subscribe myself, Yours very faithfully.

The Prince Regent to promised lost her cathead, her bumpkins, spritsails, gaff, faithfully to put it on again when times mended. His words were, "Lads, we cannot help this reduction now, but if all be well when the coals get up to raise a voice in defence of the rights of man, when have conveyed it to me, and subscribe measures as shall be found necessition for the resolution they have passed, and to you personally for the very kind manner in which you have conveyed it to me, and subscribe measures as shall be found necessition for the resolution they have passed, and to you personally for the very kind manner in which you have conveyed it to me, and subscribe measures as shall be found necessition for the resolution they have passed, and lost the country, but virtually, to kill and slay all those who dared to you personally for the very kind manner in which you have only in the convergence of the rights and privileges of English must remember to promised to promise of the glory, honour, and safety of the country, but virtually, to kill and slay all those who dared to you virtually, to kill and slay all those who dared to you virtually, to kill and slay all those who dared to you virtually, to kill and slay all those who dared to you virtually, to kill and slay all those who dared to you virtually, to kill and slay all those who dared to you virtually, to kill and slay all those who dared to you villually laniards of her main rigging, which were cut away in market, you shall have it back again. The those rights interiered with the interests of the object was by every legal and constitutional means the price of coals at present are 17s. 6d. per ton., and her mainmast, which shook not a little from the we have made our claim. But judge of our surprise every kind of constitution had been tried except the hands of the middle and industrious classes. (Loud hands of the middle and industrious classes. (Loud hands of the middle and industrious classes. (Loud hands of the middle and industrious classes.) a class insignificant in numbers and insignificant in years; and I am not aware whether there is yet a

> urged the necessity of parliamentary and financial gusting favouritism to the nobles of the land — its innumerable petty peculations-its barbarous and feudal privileges - its perversion of the land and resources of the soil which are the birthright of the

people, its unserviceable oaks, its useless verderers, its costly establishment in Whitehall-place, and all its manifold and multiform and monstrous abuses. (Renewed cheering.) Now, let the financial reformers behold the hydra-headed monster with which form. You that would free politics from their promulgated by Louis Blane, that the government could enfranchise labour from the claws of capital to improve the parliamentary representation of the brethren in every part of the country. So united, you will form one compact indissoluble, and irresis-Mr. CHARLES GILPIN proposed the next resolution, tible reform association; the classes hitherto sepaof society from preying upon another class. In by encouraging saving and provident habits, to clavate blended energies, and in the unconquerable resolutive social and moral position of the working tion of your will, the victory will be certain. Behold the signs of the times! The spirit of reform is A working man here rose from the body of the abroad; so also is the spirit of bondage and of desroom, and said he, as a working man, had been potism. But who can doubt the issue of the conflict? Hark! amidst the roar of elements, the tumult of voices, and the clash of arms, hear you

O'er every radiant island of creation, The music of that swelling peal is borne; Land bears to land, and nation shouts to nation,

The war cry of the age—Reform, reform! Mr. Thompson resumed his seat amidst rounds o

A public meeting was held in the Temperance Hall, Broadway, Westminster, on Monday evening November 26th

Mr. John Arnorr was unanimously called to the chair, and in brief and suitable terms, opened the business of the evening.

G. W. M. REYNOLDS, Esq., moved the first resolution as follows:—"That this meeting, being convinced of the truth and justice of the principles contained in the document called the People's Charter, and believing that its recognition as the basis of society would affect not only the poli-tical emancipation, but also the social amelioration of the toiling masses, we therefore hail with great satisfaction the prospect of a renewed, peaceful, and energetic agitation for its enactment."-Mr. Reynolds was greeted with loud applause, and calm, happy, and contented, until she shall have currently with all other political and social restaid, the persons present were doubtless determined obtained the Charter. (Cheers.) Lord Palmerston formers, but still to work for, and keep before on the adoption and carrying out of the principles had said "Opinion was stronger than armies;" but them, the great principles of Chartism. There were contained in that resolution, and to make proselytes he knew in applying this to present circumstances, many even in this metropolis who did not under-(Cheers.) Bad as their institutions were, there was enough to enable them to wrest their righteous demands from an unwilling government. (Loud cheers.) The Press was not yet put down, and they would proclaim their thoughts to the world. He should go to the Conference with a determination to do his duty boldly and fearlessly, yet should any one act illegally, so as to endanger the cause, he should be one of the first to leave the Conference. [Hear, hear.) This agitation would act concurrently with that of which Sir J. Walmesley was at the head—standing at its back and pushing it onwards The Charter was to them what the sword was to head—standing at its back and pushing it onwards—but still, as of days of yore, demanding the whole, and proclaiming in a voice of thunder that this moral, peaceful, and legal struggle, should never day's wage for a fair day's work." What they cease until the Charter became the law of the wanted was, such a change as would prevent the land. (Loud cheers.) He had frequently put the overreaching landlord from getting too much rent, question to the middle classes "is not universal and the grasping capitalist too much profit. He suffrage the right of man?" and invariably elicited called upon them to look at their own order, and answers in the affirmative: and so with the other points of the Charter. (Applause.) As regards the Property Qualification, he had pictured a mendicant physically and mentally, miserable and wretched, then imagined a shower of gold to have accidentally descended on him, and behold his power of mind and body are restored as if hy magic and he has all the qualifications here. if by magic, and he has all the qualifications be-fitting a high and mighty legislator. (Loud cheers.) He had heard it said, democracy would have been in a better condition, had its adherents Take the other side of the picture; behold Sir taken off a few more tyrants' heads when they had if by magic, and he has all the qualifications befitting a high and mighty legislator. (Loud cheers.) He had heard it said, democracy would
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them in their power; but he repudiated such docguirements. quirements, a panic comes—his wealth is swept away—his intellect remains—but alas, he no longer possesses the qualification, simply, because that wealth created by him has changed hands. (Loud was unanimously adopted. cheers.) Oh, preposterous legislation? (Cheers.)
After cool and deliberate reasons and reflections, the middle-class men were constrained to admit that the People's Charter contained principles which were the very beau ideal of political perfection. It was the beauty of its truths, and the sub-limities deducible therefrom, that had caused a base press to attempt to run it down, knowing well. that let it once succeed, all the abuses on which their employers battened would cease for ever. (Great applause.) Give but the Charter as the means to a social end, and England might then become the very paragon of plenty and happiness. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Reynolds here entered into a statement of the mode of action proposed for the revised association, and said: At the meeting of the Conference the provisional committee would be prepared with a plan of organisation, to submit for its consideration. Society at present was in a most vitiated state, made so by the so-called upper classes. At the present time we had only about nor working of voters, and or of voters, and pensons that are well-being and interpretate or of the working of voters and pensons that are well-being and interpretate of the voters of the working of voters, and pensons that are well-being and interpretate of the working of voters, and pensons that are very vitals of the working of voters and pensons that are very vitals of the working of voters and an analysis of the wash producers could be expected from them; and oppressed, filter, hear.] Hones it was that where a man lifted his vote in favour of the nights of the man and oppressed. (Hear, hear.) Hones it was that where a man lifted his vote in favour of the nights of the working classes to multe with all that would unite with them of the discondance of the working classes to multe with all that would unite with them of the voters of the vote present time we had only about

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The resolution was put, and carried unanimously. The Charmans and rail. The resolutio great social wants, misery, and wreteneaness—as was truly illustrated in the pages of the Morning meeting.

Rean this was but a speck as compared Mr. W. Drake was then nominated in addition to with the miseries, wretchedness, and degradation of Ireland, as his own eyes had recently an opportunity of witnessing. (Hear, hear.) It was to be hoped that Ireland had seen the worst, and that her circumstances would now mend. He was happy to say that the more democratic the sentiments uttered say that the more democratic the sentiments uttered that Ireland had seen the working classes of Society."

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Mr. Utrisa said other associations and their good men in another assembly—they were in a mibeen neglected. Westminster herself was an apt illustration of this: look at her, with her mean, miserable, dirty hovels on the one hand, and her now presented itself of effecting an union between splendid magnificant splendid, magnificent mansions and palaces on the veritable democrats of England and Ireland, as all other. The wealthy told us to improve our mental knew the thunder that used to be hurled at the condition by reading history; but suppose we were to take them at their word—would past history redound to their credit? No; we should only find these thunders contained against the working peohow many robberies they had committed on us. ple of England. (Loud cheers.) He (Mr. M. Grath) (Cheers.) We could never expect to see England wished them to work contemporaneously and concern the could be could never expect to see England wished them to work contemporaneously and concern the could be could never expect to see England.

the motion. Mr. P. M'GRATH said he had much satisfaction Mr. P. M'Grath said he had much satisfaction in tendering his meed of support to the resolution. He would recommend every working man to read the revelations of the Morning Chronicle, and if it did not make them take steps for the obtainment of remedial measures, he should be compelled to say that had not been said to say the bed not be said to say the should be said to say the s was unanimously adopted.

The following persons were then placed in no-mination, the names being greeted with loud ap-plause:—G. Julian Harney, J. Grassby, J. Arnott, and John Milne. No other nomination being tendered, they were put to the vote, and declared to be unanimously elected.—A vote of thanks was given to the chairman, and the meeting dissolved.

TOWER HAMLETS.

A public meeting for the election of delegates to the ensuing conference was held at the School Room, Princes-square, St. George's in the East,

on Tuesday evening, November 27th; Mr. Stiles in the chair. The CHAIRMAN having briefly alluded to the busiof the meeting, introduced Mr. Clark, who moved the following resolution: -- "That, in the opinion of this meeting, the circumable to the establishment of an energetic, deterworking classes to unite with all that would unite with them for any portion of their just rights. He believed that all present understood the prinches of the interested motives of the ciples contained in the People's Charter, the resonant and fathers professed) but because they could not find that employment they were so will-

Mr. P. M'GRATH said it was not the first or second time he had stood before the men of the fund.

leaders had been alluded to, but the good men on Hamlets as a candidate for political honours. The the councils of these associations were like the men of the Hamlets had conferred on him his first good men in another assembly—they were in a mi-nority, and wanted support from without. Capital then, their devoted friend and servant in the good had hitherto been legislated for, whilst Labour had been neglected. Westminster, have a servent in the good been neglected. Westminster, have a servent in the good been neglected. to their cause. He was sure that the people of England did not like the idea of Russian ser dom, but that they were determined to have rights to exercise for themselves. They stood there not to talk of pikes and guns, but in peaceful, legal, and constitutional terms to demand their rights.

They have their institutions were there were the sure of the sure in this metropolis who did not under-he was propagating a fallacy. (Hear, hear.) If it stand the principles of Chartism, and it would be the duty of the Conference to take such steps as would bring the knowledge home to them; and of April?—why keep up an army of 40,000 men in Ireland? (Loud cheers.) He joined with them in their peaceful and moral crusade for their political rights feeling convinced that reliable the Messrs. Revnolds and Townsend, he was in their peacetul and moral crusade for their political rights, feeling convinced that political rights once gained, social rights must follow.

Like Messrs. Reynolds and Townsend, he was opposed to violence, and believed that if the Chartists only became propagandists they must such Brightson.—The Political rights and of any of the Committee.

Brightson.—The Political rights are the committee. ceed. Marylebone, Lambeth, Finsbury, and Westminster, had done their duty, and he believed to-night the men of the Tower Hamlets would do theirs. Let these examples be followed, and then the chains would be removed from their limbs, and they would be freemen, as God intended they should be. (Loud cheers.)
Mr. W. Davis said, his candidature was not of

his seeking, he was put forward by the committee, but if better men could be found he would still make himself useful. Mr. Cobden had told them they must get forty shilling freeholds before they could obtain the franchise, but if they waited for this it would be thirty years, and the present generation would be in their graves before the Charter would be obtained. He agreed in the doctrine, not to rely solely on leaders, but to trust implicitly to themselves. If elected he would discharge his duty by a punctual attendance, and a faithful advocacy of the principles of Democracy. (Loud cheers.)
Mr. Ferdinando said, he had been for the last eight or nine years amongst them, and knew their wants and wishes. He was alike opposed to aristoacted with moderation and firmness the parliamentarians would yet be induced to make the Charter their polar star : should he be elected he would be as he ever had been, faithful to the cause. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. W. DRAKE said he had been for twenty-one years amongst them. The new organisation should be one of watchfulness, taking care that no one deceive the people. If elected he would do his duty

fearlessly and honestly.

The CHAIRMAN proceeded to put the candidates to the vote-for Messrs. Reynolds, M'Grath, and Davis; the shew of hands was unmistakeable, but the contest was close between Messrs. Ferdinando and Drake. The chairman believing the shew of hands to be equal, a division to the left and right sides of the room was determined on. The chairman ultimately decided that the election had fallen on Messrs. G. W. M. Reynolds, P. M'Grath, W. Davis, and W. Drake.

A vote of thanks was then given to the chairman, and the meeting quietly dispersed.

been formed, and the large room at Mr. Clarkson's meeting. A considerable number of the Friends of Progress have already subscribed their names and aid to the project, and a very numerous company is expected to be present. It is a good step towards advancement when men, on holiday times, meet together to exercise the mind and reason for the progress of liberty and justice. Let our Christmas be held as a holiday, and let those feast who can; but while doing so let them think of means to remove the poverty which afflicts others, and let them also remember that there are men who have served them suffering persecution within the limits of a dungeon, to whom such a time can bring only pain when the joys of the days of liberty are presented to their minds. Tickets can be obtained by apply
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rial on behalf of this meeting."—Carried. Proposed by Mr. Holmwood, and seconded by Mr. Dean:— That Sir G. R. Pechell be requested to present the memorial to her Majesty."—Carried. A vote of thanks having been given to the chairman the meeting broke up.

GREENWICH.—At a meeting held at the Earl Grey, on Sunday, November 25th, it was moved by Mr. Cooper, and seconded by Mr. Brown:—" That the Chartists generally be requested to attend at the rough, and other business of importance."

Mr. S. Kydd, of London, delivered a lecture in the Town-hall, on Thursday, the 22d ult., to the members of the Working Man's Institute, on "Labour—its nature, tendency, and influence on civilisation. Mr. Good in the chair.

After a few preliminary observations, the lecturer commenced by stating that the subject he was about to introduce was of rital importance to all classes. was fully aware of the interested motives of the interested motives of the interested motives of the middle classes. They (the middle classes,) had seen middle classes,) had seen middle classes, They (the middle classes,) had seen they wished to avert similar storms here; hence, they said, let us avert the catastrophe, by granting they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never not they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never not they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never not they never not they never not they never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never not never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never not never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never not never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never not never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never not never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never not never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never not never would be satisfied. It was alike their they never not never would be never to obtain. They were of honest industrious that property was not districted that property was not districted and obtains. They were of honest industrious that property was not districted they never would be never the catastrophe, by granting duty and interest to obtain. They were of honest industrious of society. It was alike thei secondary between and alphanest of the first the study operated. (Based charm).

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> Brighton.—The Political Prisoners.—A public meeting was held in the large room of the Artichoko Inn, William-street, on Friday Evening, November 23rd, "to take into consideration the propriety of memorialising her Majesty to grant an amnesty to mental guides towards its attainment. But the memorialising her Majesty to grant an amnesty to physical condition of the people must be cared for:
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> FOREIGN.—Wheat. — Dantzig, 44s to 52s, Anhalt and Marks, 36 to 43s, 6 to 43s, ditte white, 40s to 44s, Pomeranian red, 38s to 42s, Rostock 42s to 48s, Danish, Holstein, and Friesland, 30s to 35s, Petersburgh, Archangel, and Riga, 32s to 34s, Polish Odessa, 32s to 34s, Poli 23rd, "to take into consideration the propriety of memorialising her Majesty to grant an amnesty to all political prisoners." Mr. Giles was unanimously voted to the chair. Mr. Woodward, in an able manner, moved, and Mr. Nieats seconded, the following resolution:—"That this meeting is decidedly of opinion that the imprisonment of men for expressing their honest conviction upon political subjects is directly at variance with that spirit of freedom said to be inherent in the British Constitution, and contrary to that liberty of speech in the expression of political opinions which is considered to be the right of all British subjects. This meeting is decided to the class than to the rich was forty-five years. Death, we mental guides towards its attainment. But the physical condition of the people must be cared for; their bad dwellings, huddled closely together, and their bad dwellings, huddled closely together, and their bad dwellings, huddled closely together, and in which they inhale impure air, must be improved. We must bring back all the good of the past, and Rostock, 13s to 22s, Danish, 18s to 22s, Danish, 18s to 22s, Danish, 18s to 22s, Danish, 18s to 23s, Saal, 20s to 24s, East Friesland, 15s to 17s, Egyptian, 14s to 15s, peas, white, 25s to 27s, new boilers, 28s to 30s, beans, horse, 24s to 15s, peas, white, 25s to 25s, Riga, Petersburgh, Archangel, and Swedish, 14s to 16s, ditto, thick and brew, 15s to 22s, Riga, Petersburgh, Archangel, and Swedish, 14s to 16s, flour, United States, per 196lbs., 21s to 23s, French per 28olibs, 32s to 35s, Marianopoli, and Ber. to be the right of all British subjects. This meeting whilst that of the rich was forty-five years. Death, considers that an enlightened public opinion is the you see, knocks twice at the poor man's door, to safest and most effectual way to attain the nation's once at the door of the rich. Something in the rights; and that the expression of thought on all questions of religious and civil polity should be free and unfettered. This meeting is also of opinion, that the tyrannical and persecuting spirit of our undefined sedition laws calls loudly upon Parliament for their liberal revision or immediate repeal."
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> The resolution having been put was carried unanimously. Mr. John Page, in a brief speech, moved the adoption of a memorial in accordance with the resolution, which was seconded by Dr. Marriot in a soul-stirring and eloquent address. Mr. Kydd, upon rising to support the same was received with rights; and that the expression of thought on all physical condition of the working classes must be upon rising to support the same was received with would cease. The late visitation was a lesson—and rounds of applause, and after delivering one of his an awful one-which should be treasured up and powerful orations he resumed his seat amidst the acted upon in future. The aristocrat depends upon plaudits of the meeting. The resolution was carried the labourer for his dwelling, his furniture, clothes, without a dissentient. Mr. Sinnock moved, and and his food, and even for assistance to equip him-Mr. Wright seconded:—"That the Chairman, and self in his peacock plumage; strip him of these borsuch influential electors as seein fit, sign the memo-rowed plumes, and of this assistance, and he would be more helpless, and in a worse condition than was Robinson Crusoe on his uninhabited island. The producers of wealth have given him riches and comforts, and what has he bestowed upon them in return?—habitations of the vilest descriptions.

packed together, and excluding the free air and light of Heaven, squallor, wretchedness, and poverty! whilst he reigns lord-like in his domicile, surrounded with every blessing that earth, by Chartists generally be requested to attend at the labour, can bestow—removed to the aristocratic at fully last week's prices. There was a slight improve above place on Sunday evening, December 2nd, to west end of the town, free from the dire contagions ment in the demand for pigs, at full currencies. take into consideration the necessity of holding a general public meeting for the purpose of thoroughly re-organising the Chartist Association of the bo
poorer brethren in providing for them better homes,

| Association of the bo| Association all the teachings of the professors of religion will be THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF THE LATE O'Neil delivered, in the public office, a lengthy and better homes, and much of the discontent, as well Let them club their money to provide them

ready and easily accessible victims to a malignant pestilence, instead of receiving that care and those attentions, which common humanity at least dictated as the only means of saving their lives."

"That this meeting, deeply sympathising with the widows and orphans of the late Joseph Williams and Alexander Sharp, in the sad bereavelable ment which they have experienced, consider the means which they have experienced, consider the means and the application of these sciences to the good of all. In the reign of Elizabeth, England depended upon the Dutch for petition of the same bad conduct would again ensue.

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Laid Highland wool, per 24 lbs., 7s 6s to 8s 3d; white too long been the slaves of their own feelings, and labourers, by head and hand, had done this work, and had given her the command of that mighty ocean over which her ships ride triumphantly. And was the result of all this? Why, that our despair and suffering, dare to remonstrate against the avil administration of a vicious unpatible.

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A vote of thanks was then, on the motion of Messrs. Townsend and Pettie, given by acclamation to Luko James Hansard, for presiding at tha Burns and Wordsworth—had done the most tothe adult of thirty acquire education—we are never meeting, and for his philanthropy in general.

The Chairman, in responding, eloquently alluded to the "fraternal" resolution moved by Messrs, and the working class had given its share. Look those who had left mementoes behind as land marks and the working class had given its share. Look those who had left mementoes behind as land marks and the working class had given its share. Look those who had left mementoes behind as land marks and the working class had given its share. Look those who had left mementoes behind as land marks and the working class had given its share. Look those who had left mementoes behind as land marks and the working class had given its share. by what right the twentieth person made rules to govern the other nineteen. He would conclude by seconding the resolution, hoping, after the Conference of any such recommendation being given, seconding the resolution, hoping, after the Conference of any such recommendation being given, pettie and Stallwood, and declared its adoption and practical realisation to be the ultimatum of true the most eminent statesmen—the Peels, for the guide of future generations. Mr. Kydd and genuine philanthropy. He was greated with a lower time to the concluded a most able and talented lecture, which seconding the resolution, hoping, after the Conference, to meet them again in that Hall frequently.

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Loud cheers.)

The resolution was then put and carried unanimously.

Mr. Charles Utiling moved the second resolution:

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tions; but new were slow sale and 6d to 1s per qr. cheaper. Rye without inquiry. Linseed cakes quite as

WEDNESDAY, November 28.—Of foreign grain there is a very large arrival this week, being nearly 70,000 qrs. The business doing to day is very limited, though a reduction in prices would be submitted to.

RICHMOND (YORKSHRE,) November 24.—We had a large supply of grain in our parket this marning. Wheat sold

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from 6½d. to 7d.; of household ditto, 5d. to 6d. per 4 lbs. loaf.

CATTLE. SMITHFIELD, Monday, November 26. — The supply of fereign stock on offer here this morning was seasonably good as to number, but of very middling quality. From our grazing districts a full average supply of beasts came fresh to hand to-day, and there was a decided improvement in quality. The attendance of both town and country buyers was tolerably good; nevertheless, as the dead markets were fairly supplied, the beef trade was in a very sluggish state, at, in most instances, a decline in the quotations of Monday last at 2d per 8 lbs. The highest figure realised for the best Scots was 4s per 8lbs. There was a slight increase in the number of sheep, the general quality of which was tolerably good. Prime old Downs, which were scarce, moved off steadily, at full rates of currency, viz., from 4s moved off steadily, at full rates of currency, viz., from 4s to 4a 2d. per 8lbs. All other breeds of sheep sold slowly. at Friday's decline in the quotations of 2d per 6lbs. Calves, the supply of which was small, commanded a steady sale,

Price per stone of 8lbs. (sinking the offal.)—Beef, 2s 8d to 4s 0d; mutton, 3s 0d to 4s 2d; yeal, 3s 4d to 4s 0d: to 4s 2d; veal,

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