My FRIENDS. On Friday, the 30th of November, the following letter appeared in the Daily News, and early on Monday I sent the reply that you wan read at foot; however, my reply has not appeared, although nearly a week has elapsed; but another article, upon the Land Company, appeared in the Daily News of the following Thursday; and let me ask you, who are told that a want of knowledge is a sufficient justifiearly on Monday I sent the reply that you will that a want of knowledge is a sufficient justification for withholding the Suffrage, let me ask you, without a word of comment, whether you think the organ professing to represent Liberal principles, and the new Parliamentary Reform Association, has done justice to those whose monies have gone to locate their brethren?

In the cation for withholding the Suffrage, let me ask you, without a word of comment, whether you think the organ professing to represent Liberal principles, and the new Parliamentary Reform Association, has done justice to those whose monies have gone to locate their brethren?

In the cation for withholding the Suffrage, let me ask you, without a word of comment, whether you think the organ professing to represent Liberal principles, and the new Parliamentary Reform Association, has done justice to those whose monument to my memory.

Your Faithful Friend and Unpaid Bailiff, FEARGUS O'Connor.

FEARGUS O'Connor.

FEARGUS O'Connor.

Your Faithful Friend and Unpaid Bailiff, FEARGUS O'Connor.

FEARGUS O'Connor.

FEARGUS O'Connor.

Six hours, reported that the Company owed me an of the Manor of Honiton, and is set down as a Liberal but the Lord deliver me from such Liberal because its failure has ever led to the greater tyranny of your oppressors. But, would to God that I could be for Honiton, is an East India Director, and a high Conservative.

Six Duri Libral Principles as sufficient justing the comment of the Manor of Honiton, and is set down as a Liberal but the Lord deliver me from such Liberals. Sir J. W. Hogg is the other mem from such Liberals. Sir J. W. Hogg is the other mem from such Liberals. Sir J. W. Hogg is the other mem from such Liberals. Sir J. W. Hogg is the other mem from such Liberals. Sir J. W. Hogg is the other mem from such Liberals. Sir J. W. Hogg is the other mem from such Liberals. Sir J. W. Hogg is the other mem from such Liberals. Sir J. W. Hogg is the other mem from such Liberals. Sir J. W. Hogg is the other mem from such Liberals. Sir J. W. Hogg is the other mem from su

fence; it may, perhaps, deserve no slight censure for having made so bad an estimate of the character and the gratitude of those, to elevate whom I have spent thousands of pounds, and nearly every hour of my time, for three years. Again, I ask you to reflect, calmly and dispassionately, upon the intolerable rascality of many who have received 50L in hard cash, and for the most part cropped, a splendid cottage, with a pump in every back kitchen, a walled-in yard, firing for over six months walled-in yard, firing for over six months and side and the cash of the character and the gratitude of those, to o'Brisn read a letter from Newport, in answer to one has sent relative to the distraining, &c., and which I believed appeared in one of the newspapers. He chuckled over the newspapers. He chuckled over the newspapers. He chuckled over the newspapers with him, having the PUBLIC PRESS AT HIS SERVICE. He sent a copy of the four acres of land cultivated, highly manured, and for the most part cropped, a splendid cottage, with a pump in every back kitchen, a walled-in yard, firing for over six months placed in the yard. seed wheaf allowance of the cash infamous fellow, and must be placed in the yard. seed wheaf allowance of the cash infamous fellow, and must be provided in the public voice be raised? A majority of the most fortunate members have not only plunched ered me, but, by making 2 poor mouth, they are endeavouring to plunder those by whose savings the they have been located: I should state that the cared nothing for O'Connor sake was now able to cope with him, having the PUBLIC PRESS AT HIS SERVICE. He sent a copy of the PUBLIC PRESS AT HIS SERVICE. He sent a copy of the dered me, but, by making 2 poor mouth, they are endeavouring to plunder those by whose savings they have been located: I should state that the most fortunate members have not only plunched end most optimate to plunder those by whose savings they have been located: I should state that the most optimate, and the most fortunate members have not only plunched in plunder they have been located: I walled-in yard, firing for over six months settled at once.

To the above, I have only to reply, that it

deep deliberation, and consultation with the ablest professional men, I have come to the knowledge that, under the County Courts knowledge that, under the County Courts Act, every defaulter can be sued and summarily ejected for any sum under 20L, and Mr. Roberts is now preparing the machinery to place the several defaulters in the tender keeping of some local attorney in each district; and you may rely upon it, that neither the villary of the occupants, the denunciation of the Press, nor the law's terror, shall intimidate me from discharging my duty to those who placed confidence in me.

Sir.—As "A plain tale is best being plainly told," may I request insertion of an answer to the letter of Mr. W. A. How, of Sunderland, now located on the Lowbands Estate, and which appeared in the Daily News of Friday last.

The allottees took possession of their allotments on the 16th of August, 1847. Every allotment was highly cultivated, and for the most part cropped. A portion that required draining was drained, and tiles given gratis to those who wished to drain more, while the land required but little draining.

Population.—Members. West Riding (Yorkshire) 1,154,924 2

West Riding (Yorkshire) 1,154,924 2

South Lancashire....... 855.648 2

I am determined and resolved to carry on this Land Plan, "come weal, come wee," and if I was ever before inspired with configures. I paid £8,100 for it, which is something and if I was ever before inspired with confidence in its success, the exuberant hope held out by Corden and Scholefield, in the by the previous occupant was, I think, £360 a following passage, extracted from the pro- year.

"FREEDOM FOR THE MILLIONS." would urge me on.

Those practical agriculturists assure us,

" NOW ASCERTAINED FROM PRACTICAL "EXPERIENCE, THAT A MAN CAN SUP-PORT RIMSELF, WIFE, AND FAMILY · CPON TWO AGRES OF LAND," Now then, wersing men, what do you

think of the new spapers that receive pay for publishing the above-one and ali, without an exception, denouncing the man who attempts to make the people live, and comfortably, upon two, three, or four acres of land, with a good cottage built, Aid Money given, and no amount actually expended upon each allotment, at rent demanded from some for five half years four per cent., you will find, without including —and from all for three half years—and having spent nearly seven thousand pounds of his own money, and three years of his time, in carrying age rent upon the estate, stating, at the same time, out the project?

However, I am glad to find that those whose money has gone to locate Mr. Beattie and others, are determined not to be juggled—in proof of which I give the following resolution, passed in the Westminster Locality on Tuesday evening, and scores of other such have been forevening, and scores of other such have been forpared the ground for wheat.

SEVENTY-NINE persons, gaining knowledge everyday, being swamped by the voices of FOR-TY-SIXTHOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED acres loan money, was granted when it could have been placed in department of no use. Now, sir, mark my reply. In AND TWENTY-FOUR persons. It would be impossible to bribe, or use bribery, with success in the counties that I have mentioned, while the constituencies of those who outpared the ground for wheat.

SEVENTY-NINE persons, gaining knowledge everyday, being swamped by the voices of FOR-TY-SIXTHOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR persons. It would be impossible to bribe, or use bribery, with success in the counties that I have mentioned, while the constituencies of those who outpared the ground for wheat. However, I am glad to find that those whose cording to the estimated value of each allotment. warded to the Land Office :-

what passes you a name and the mass of the Perses, when the Daily News has defined publishing my answer to Mr. How?

And to show you that I amticipated such treatment, I preserved ac copy of the letter; and rest assured, that neither threat nor the teacher by hallot, in such cases the maders of the three middle present of the three middle present of the three borns stated, that I would return the almost present of the three pays the stipulated rent for four acres of land upon any of the Estates, than site behind, that I would restant play and even before stated, that I would restant play and even before stated, that I would restant play and even before stated, that I would restant play and even before stated, that I would restant play and even before stated, that I would restant play a such that I would restant play and the rest, in a majority of cases robbed the company of the Estates, than site behind a counter from ten c'olcok still four or c'eloc, and counter from ten c'olcok still four or c'eloc, and counter from ten c'olcok still four or c'eloc, and counter from ten c'olcok still four or c'eloc, and counter from ten c'olcok still four acres of land upon now of the Estates, than site behind a counter from ten c'olcok still four or c'eloc, and counter from ten c'olcok still four or c'eloc, and counter from ten c'olcok still four or c'eloc, and counter from ten c'olcok still four or c'eloc, and counter from ten c'olcok still four or c'eloc, and counter from ten c'olcok still four or c'eloc, and counter from ten c'olcok still four or c'eloc, and counter from ten c'olcok still four acres will not be lained and the rest, in a majority of the Estates, than site behind a counter from ten c'olcok still four acres will not be lained and the rest, in a majority of the Estates, than site behind a counter for four acres will not be lained and the rest, in a majority of the Estates, than site behind a counter for four acres will not be the restant that the proportion of the transfer four acres will be the counter for t

William Rider, Publisher Ab, Great Windmill Street, Haymon Rely Sondo

following extract:-

the land without any idea of any rent to be paid, never entered into any agreement, but considered the property THEIR OWN, it is not to be wondered at that the parties should now resist a demand for which they are from circumstances totally improvided for.

Now, reader, if Baron Munchausen was paid for it, could he supply a more gorgeous string of lies? Just think of the holders, all of whom received aid money, "having paid a portion of the purchase:" just think of the located members—poor things—presuming that they were to pay no rent; but to get four acres of land, a cottage, aid money, roads made and fences levelled, ont and out, for 51. 6s.: and think of the horror of the land being mortgaged; while one of the great difficulties urged against the Company by the Hayter—the Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee—was, that IT would be discover land: The Golowing letter, dated 'Lowbands, Redmarley, near Ledbury, Worcestershire, November 21st, 1849, written 'on behalf of the occupants of the Lowbands estate, by 'Mr. W. A. How, formerly a resident in Sunderland: 'We took possession of our holdings on the 16th of August, 1847, considering before we came there that the land was good, that each allotment was well drained and cropped. Soon did we discover that olly a few were good land, while none were well-drained, manured or cropped. These, and the high rate of provisions at that period, debarred us from applyidg our aid money as we would, had we had before us on the land what was so often promised, and will make the high rate of provisions at that period, debarred us from applyidg our aid money as we would, had we had before us on the land what was so often promised, and will make the high rate of provisions at that period, debarred us from applyidg our aid money as we would, had we had before us on the land what was so often promised, and will make the provisions at that period, debarred us from applyidg our aid money as we would, had we had before us on the land what was so often promised, and will make the fol series of land, a cottage, and more, routh made and fences levelled, out and out, fig. 6s. : and think of the herer of the land heigh mortgaged; while one of the great difficulties urged against the Company by the HATTER—the Chairman of the Parliamentary for the land plant faint of course of the land long against the Company by the HATTER—the Chairman of the Parliamentary for the land of the position of the land of the land of the position of the land of the land of the position of the land of the lan

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS. Sir,-As "A plain tale is best being plainly

that year than had been put out within the previous

The terms upon which occupants hold are four per cent. upon the outlay; and see what that would amount to according to expenditure. Four acres of land, at £50 an acre ... £200

Cottage, with outbuildings, inclosed yard, with every necessary accommodation for a family, and pain from high road to each cottage, about ...

Expense of cultivation, £2 10s. an acre... Aid money Total, (not including grubbing and level-

ing old fences, making several miles of road, leveling banks, filling up immense pits, making miles of oak fencing, building strong piers and putting up strong gates, a several leading entrances from the high road.) ... £370 Now, sir, if you take the interest upon the

that the amount fixed in each lease would be ac-

LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1849.

a letter from Lowbands, from which I give the any other person was the sufferer, on whose behalf following extract.

walled-in yard, firing for over six months placed in the yard, seed wheat, allotment enclosed with French furzse hedge, a double row of apple trees planted at each side of the road, three years crops all purchased for them, and paid for by the widow's saving and the poor man's hard earning—and think of those raseals not having paid one single fraction, and denounced me for asking them to repay 7t. 10s., while observe, that the very interest of the 50t. at five per cent, for two years, and it is more, would have amounted to 51. But, my friends, always bear in mind, that THE MAN WHO LIVE UPON THE PEOPLE WILL BE REVILED BY THOSE WHO LIVE UPON THE PEOPLE; and can you withhold your laughter when you read the delicious moreel extracted from the Daily News of Thursday last?

Only just think of the holders of these allotments having paid a portion of the purchase in the first instance, then gained possession in preference to a very lage number of disappointed subscribers by a toss-up; then entered upon the land without any idea of any rent to be paid, never entered into any agreement, but considered the property THEIR OWN, it is not to be wondered at that the paids.

Now, reader, if Baron MUNCHAUSEN was

"Onward and we conquer, Backward and we fall. PEOPLE'S CHARTER, AND NO SURRENDER.

TO THE CHARTISTS.

you on to physical revolution, as the only means of securing their own ascendancy. It has taken me a whole week to analyse

South Lancashire..... North Lancashire.....

~	0114410		4
Cork County	773,394	•••	$ar{2}$
East Surrey	467,742		$\tilde{2}$
Tipperary		***	
Languary	435,553	•••	2
Lanark	426,972	•••	1
Galway	422,923	•••	2
Tower Hamlets	419,736	•••	$\frac{1}{2}$
Mayo County	388,887		2
South Devon	342,968		2
Population, 8,076,779; repres	012,000	***	_
Topumon, 0,010,710; Tepres	entea by	TWE	enty
three members			
Look on that picture, and	on this		
Della and	OH CHIE		•
Bridgnorth	. 1,931	•••	2
Dungaryan	. 1.858	•••	1
Harwich	3,530	•••	
Honiton	3,773	-	2 2 2
Andover	. 0,110	•••	<i>±</i>
AMUUTCI			
Frank		•••	
Evesham	4.245	•••	2
Evesham Marlborough	4.245		

 Marlborough
 4,189
 2

 Thetford
 3,844
 2

 Totness
 4,240
 2

 Oxford University
 2,800
 2

 Dublin
 ditto
 1,721
 2

 Cambridge University
 3,300
 2

 Leominster
 4,846
 2

 Population 46,424, represented Members
 by twenty-five

 Now then, Englishmen, let me ask you in so-

Sir R. H. Inglis, Bart., indescribable bigot, is one member for Oxford University. W. Sical force:—

GLADSTONE Prescrite and Tory is the other. The Hon. C. E. Law is member for Camto endure, and when forbearance becomes a crime; bridge University, a high Conservative, and and should that fail to secure for man all those Recorder of London. Right Hon. H. GoulBurn is the other member, high Tory, once
Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a member

Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a member

Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a member

The Exchequer of London. Right Hon. H. GoulBurn is the other member, high Tory, once
will come to his aid like an electric shock, while the

of the Peel Cabinet.

G. A. Hamilton, member for the University of Dublin, a rabid Tory. Joseph Napier, ditto, ditto.

Now, then, what do you say to the votes of those ten gentlemen neutralising the votes of those representing five million, one hundred and seventy-one thousand, nine hundred and innety-eight of a population? I really feel ashamed of myself at being thus compelled to the character and the case of the Conference will assemble at the Large Room, Wheatsheaf Tavern, Hand Court, Holborn, on Monday suredly will achieve, is a full, free, and part as well as English). In the Commons House of Parliament, and by the People's Charter alone can such a representation be accomplished. The Charter means and as eventy-one thousand; nine hundred and ninety-eight of a population? I really feel ashamed of myself at being thus compelled to feel ashamed of myself at being thus compelled to life the commons House of Parliaments, Universal Suffrage, Vote by Ballot, Equal Electoral Districts, No Property Qualification, and Payment of Members. And as my first task will be to create a mind in Ireland, I will separately analyse those several points, in a series of letters, addressed to you through the Irishman, S. Boonham, P. M. Grath, S. Boonham, P. M. Grath, Mr. Miles, M.P., a ta meeting of the Clevedon Agricultural Association, held on Wednesday last, speaks as follows:—

It was only the other day I was down in a part of this county which adjoins Devonshire and Derbyshire, in conversation with a very intelligent farmer, of

It was only the other day I was down in a part of this county which adjoins Devonshire and Derbyshive, in conversation with a very intelligent farmer, of that neighbourhood and he told me there had been a meeting of farmers of that neighbourhood embracing three counties, and they determined (this was in October) to reduce the wages to 6s. a week. Now, I will ask any man in this room how it is possible a man, his wife, and four children can live on such a pittance? How he could pay his way, pay his way, pay his ment may last. A continental convulsion, or a strong Protectionist exhibition, may drive the present ministers from office, and lead to a dissolution

and four children can live on such a pittance? How he could part his wat, par his rest, and not operand the laws of his courser?

From the above you will learn that even the Protectionists are beginning to adopt my items; as I have stated, over and over again, that Free Trade, if not accompanied by prudent and timely concessions, would lead to crowded bastiles, crowded gaols, national dissatisfaction, and legitimate crime committed by the father, to preserve the lives of his wife and children; and I would add to the appeal of Mr. Miles, how can manufacturers, shopkeepers, and tradespeople suppose that such paupers will be good customers for their wares? and I would further ask the landlords and farmers, if they are not likely to be better

TO THE IRISH PEOPLE. (From the Irishman of Dec. 1st.)

union, from which alone you can expect redress,

union, from which alone you can expect redress, was injured or impeded by my vanity, or indiscretion.

Irishmen, the mind of a country seeking to elevate itself must go through three stages. It must be created, it must be organised, and it must be judiciously directed; and I mourn to think the mind of Ireland has not passed through any one of these stages. A continuous war has been kept up between the Euglish and the Irish people while it is an indisputable fact that the English people are equally oppressed by class legislation with ourselvess; and although the English mind has been directed

Now, who could construe those words to have any reference whatever to the aggregate meeting? And who that knows me would suppose me so silly, so pusillanimous, and cowardly, as to be prevented by threats, intimidation, fraud, or jealousy, from addressing my countrymen. On the contrary, my friends, it is my intention to assist personally in the creation, the organisation, and direction of such a mind in Ireland as will make the altar the footstool of God, instead of the coven of Mannhon—as will sace the throne upon the loyalty and affection of a well-governed people, instead of upon the caption of an aristocracy—and make the cottage the last sace.

Your Faithful Priend and Countryman, Instead of the deap of the sew muse; so that Mr. Haworth was a member of the Society of Friends. We take the following additional particulars from the Manchester Guardian of Wednesday. The fraud has been accomplished in the following way:— The actuary has kept two sets of books, in one of which he has appropriated to his ewn use; so that Mr. Haworth has been to his eye to have a propriated to his ewn use; so that Mr. Haworth has been to his eye to have a propriated to his ewn use; so that Mr. Haworth has been to have a propriated to his ewn use; so that Mr. Haworth has been to have a propriated to his ewn use; so that Mr. Haworth has been to have a propriated to his ewn use; so that Mr. Haworth has been to have a propriated to his even use; so although the English mind has been directed ber seriousness, what you think of the voices of EIGHT MILLION, SEVENTY - SIX THOUSAND, SEVEN HUNDRED AND instrumental in creating, organising, and to the destruction of that system of class legis SEVENTY-NINE persons, gaining knowledge directing that mind, yet have you been kept in

indivisible, and their rights can only be achieved by their union and co-operation.

English Chartism has been denounced indivisible, and their rights can only be preceding the trials of last year, a deputation inght, little expecting his death on the following morning. Many persons entertain an opinion that the John-street Committee-rooms: the converthe best seed wheat from Oxfordshire, having prepared the ground for wheat.

Add to these advantages, each man had as much number their votes by two, are every one vilified, and reviled by the English and the sation was lengthy; and from the embarrassed hribed, and the representatives for the most like how to state of these who outself. As some of the depositors are selling their investments at 7s. 6d. in the pound, a placard is warded to the Land Office:

Westmanster. At a meeting of land members held on Tuesday evening, December 4th, at the Two Chairmen, Soho, John Arnott in the chair.—John Wardour-street, Soho, Jo The stay evening, December ith, at the Two Chairmen, than six months.

The stay of the property of the Press, when the Daily News has declined publishing my answer to Man surgions has declined publishing my answer to Man surgions has nown as worm as worm

You replied, "I have not engaged you; but if the Committee are dissatisfied, they would better speak now." Mr. Lacy, on behalf of the Committee, expressed a wish that Mr. Macnamara's services should be retained. On my way home I said to two of the Committee, "How little brains are needed to enable a solicitor to make his way in the world; a literary man, belonging to no incorporated profession, may starve, when a mero boy, dubbed Solicitor or Doctor, if once introduced to practice, may make a fortune." I was partially wrong; cunning has more to do with money-getting than intellect: a cunning man will do what an honourable man would not stoop to do. I am, comparatively, a stranger to Mr. Macnamara. I hope he may make his way in life; and if he rise in his profession by the means he has practised in your case, his heirs may write on his tombstone :- "He was a rat."

I am, dear Sir, yours truly, SAMUEL M. KYDD. Saturday, December 1.

THE CHARTIST METROPOLITAN

CONFERENCE.

man who marshals it destroys it, and will be first to

S. BOONHAM, P. M'GRATH, W. DIXON, T. CLARK, Sec.

Chartist Intelligence.

BILSTON.—The members carnestly invite all who consider themselves honest Chartists to pay off the

printers' bill, &c.
Nоттименам.—The Council met on Sunday afternoon at the Golden Fleece.—Mr. Hall in the chair;

and farmers, if they are not likely to be better few of the nation will adopt the proper course, the Messrs. Maxwell and Hart, of Kilbarchan; Mr.

which allows the bloated snepneru to live luxural ously upon the lean flock as yours are, and it is only by the united will of the people of both councils that such an abomination can be destroyed. Relieve me that you will neither have peace, quite, or industry in Ireland so long as the tall church spire constitutes the tyrant conqueror's trophy;

The strict an abount action can be destroyed.

Banking Company—to the amount of between £10,000 and £15,000—by which amount he had been allowed to overdraw his accounts, and that the present House of Commons, and now I ask you to read but a mere outline, and say what you think of it. Next week I will give it you in detail, in a table, that every man must preserve; and you will learn what amount of justice you are to expect from a House so commons as against a tyrannical prince."

(From the Irishman of Dec, 1st.)

"United we stand—Divided, we fall!"

"United we stand—Divided, we fall!"

"United we stand—Divided, we fall!"

"It is as much the duty of a people to rebel against a corrupt House of Commons as against a tyrannical prince."

"It is as much the duty of a people to rebel against a corrupt House of Commons as against a tyrannical prince."

My countrymen, it made my heart jump with joy the cause which drove him to the form a House so. "It is as much the early of a people to recel against a corrupt House of Commons as against a tyrannical prince."

My countrymen, it made my heart jump with joy while I witnessed your fervour and enthusiasm, at the great aggregate meeting, while I discovered from it that the movement, if Ireland is to be served, must be national and not party. Was it not a curiosity—nay, a romance—that an attempt should have been made to prevent not only one of a persecuted from the means for ensuring its regeneration: and as the sufferings of the Irish people have ever been based upon the folly, the contention, or self-interest of those who undertook to guide the Irish mind, and as the first and chief object to be attained must be a thorough union of the Irish people, I shall bury the past in intention to attend the Conference, it is not of depositors, for the affairs of the bank to be oblivion, as I should hold myself to be un- my intention to take any part whatever in its audited, and when of course it would be more likely Now, who could construe those words to have any secretary of the public dispensary at Rochdale, but

MACNAMARA V. O'CONNOR.

TO FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESQ., M.P.

My DEAR SIR-From this day's Star I Celt and Saxon have been placed in dire observe that Mr. Macnamara has made the career in the previous day. His physician, Dr. antagonism, while their interests are one and most of it. During the time of the arrests, Thomas Hodgkin, of London, left him on Sunday

treasurer of nearly two-thirds of all the deposits. Mr. Hawcrib has picked the depositors, and generally taken to his private book those who had the largest sums invested, and the were generally bringing in money and taking little out. The check books are sent into the bank on the 20th of November each year, and the interest is made up to that time, and added to the principal. It is somewhat remarkable that the actuary terminated his mortal

Foreign kntelligence.

FRANCE.

PARIS, SATURDAY, DEC. 1.-M. George Washington de Lafayette, son of the celebrated general which lasted nearly two hours; his speech was a G edsche was able to give only a most stupid exof the same name, and godson of Washington, died master piece of cool, clear and perfectly objective planation to this positive testimony of the witness. yesterday at his chateau at Lagrange, near Paris. description. Even his political opponents declare He was member of the Chamber of Deputies since that he never before spoke so well and so effectively. Waldeck was arrested, Goedsche came into his shop 1822, and Vice-President of the National Consti- The mere contrast between the defuse, vapid, and demanded a portrait of Waldeck, containing a tuent Assembly in 1848. He was the father of lying oration of his predecessor, and this practical, fac-simile of his handwriting, that he handed him MM. Oscar and Edmund de Lasayette, who were cutting speech uttered with the calmness of a good one, that while looking for some other, he perceived also members of the Constituent Assembly.

M. Bezard, a member of the Convention, and of the jury. late honorary member of the Court of Appeal at Amiens, died a day or two ago in that town. He rent in the solemn silence which succeeded it. The had just completed his 89th year. As a member of President announced that the speech was so comthe Convention he had voted for the death of plete and detailed that he had no further questions lord of the house in which Ohm lived was most im-Louis XVI., without appeal or reprieve. SUNDAY, DEC. 2.—The dividend on the Roman

lean fell due yesterday, and a great number of the manner, and the sitting was then closed at half-past D'Ester were sealed, and that Ohm had expressly bondholders applied to MM. de Rothschild as usual four. for payment, but the answer was-no effects. The ational' says that the Papal Government asked result of the first day's trial spread like lightning declined to call any other witness. the house of Rothschild to advance the money, but through the city. All the details of the trial were that it declined.

The 'Moniteur' announces that a review of the army, and of the national guards of Paris, will take place at the Champ de Mais on the 10th inst., in commence, and the number of persons present was, honour of the anniversary of the election of the Pre- if possible, still greater than yesterday. sident of the Republic. The review will take place in presence of the President himself.

tacked the Arabs, at Ourtal, near Oued Djeddi, within five leagues of Zaatcha, and defeated them. 200 Arabs were killed, 3,000 camels and 15,000 sheep were taken, beside a large booty. The whole of the tents were destroyed. On the following day the principal chiefs surrendered, It is thought that Zaatcha will surrender almost immediately.

Monday, Dec. 3.—The 'Reforme' was seized for a seditious and inflammatory libel, in an article entitled. 'Au peuple des Compagnes.'
Monday.—The 'Siecle' states to day that at

Council of Ministers held at the Elysee on the 20th himself called upon to remind him that he ought to war, finance, and justice. ult., a note was read to the council, from which it behave himself differently before a court of law. appeared that England pronounced in favour of the right of the Roman people to choose its own government. The same journal says, that at a cabinet | characteristic explanations. Herr Goedsche, whose council held in London, it was decided to support name had been so often mentioned, and whom heknew Louis Napoleon's policy at Rome, if the President as a faithful adherent of the King, had often made engaged himself not to separate from England in the communications to the police which had subsequently Hungarian nobility in Transylvania; and, upon the affair of the Hungarian refugees.

President of the Republic, appointing M. Lacoste police authorities several important papers which Commissary Extraordinary of the Government at would lay bare the treasonable plans of several of Lyons, and throughout the sixth military division. It is announced that the President of the Legis-

lative Assembly will give a dinner on the 9th to a hundred guests, and that the President of the Republic will be present. It is also said that on the 10th, the anniversary of the election of Louis Napoleon, there will be a grand banquet for 250 guests at the Hotel de Ville, at which also the President of the Republic will be present, and the banquet followed by a ball, for which 6,000 invitation cards

Twenty-seven of the Legitimists arrested in the Rue Rusaford, have been set at liberty. The farce of a military organisation had been performed by the conspirators, and amongst them were to be found persons designated from all ranks from General to dinmmer.

PARIS, TUESDAY.—Yesterday, in the Assembly, the President put the question on M. Pean's pooposition for the abolition of the custom of exposing the names of political offenders condemned by default on the pillory. The proposition was rejected by a large majority, and the house adjourned at balfpast six o'clock.

Four hundred of the insurgents of June, 1848, arrived in Paris yesterday, escorted by a guard of city sergeants from Havre The Attorney-General attended at the Conciergerie and signed the order of liberation for all. They proceeded immediately each to his own home accompanied by their friends and relatives who had been at the Conciergerie to meet them. An immense crowd was attracted to the spot, but the utmost tranquillity prevailed through-

More Persecution.—Yesterday the Procureur of the Republic immediately after the publication of the sacrifice Waldeck. Out of the many details of divided one portion of the gift between the Mollahs the work, ordered the seizure of the pamphlet entitled 'Le 13th Juin, par Ledru Rollin,' printed by M. Schneider. Proceedings are instituted against the printer and all the publishers of the work:-First, for exciting hatred and contempt of the government; secondly, for justifying facts considered as crimes by the penal law.

A person named Perrey, late a pupil of the Polytechnic School, was tried before the Paris Court of Assize, on Tuesday, for having on the 13th of June last excited the population to take arms, under past nine. the pretence that the Constitution had been violated. He was found guilty, and sentenced to imprisonment for five years.

GERMANY.

Berlin, Nov. 29 .- The trial of Waldeck commenced yesterday at a quarter past nine. A large Ohm's statement of his being the author of the nonumber of persons assembled to witness the proceedings. The prison in which the jury hold their sittings is full of soldiers and constables, and in the appears a fac simile of his handwriting, gave evil to whom the consent of the Polish portion of the immediate neighbourhood of the building the police prevented all persons from loitering about. Weldeck seemed rather pale, and his sharp features seemed thinner than ever; but in his eyes there shone the light of that powerful mind which so often carried away with its eloquence the Chambers, and caused the ministry to tremble. His fellow-prisoner and writing of D'Ester. From their report and testimony the numerous spectators.

Both the accused pleaded 'Not Guilty.' previously received permission to assist his memory to that of the lithographic fac simile. with some written documents which lay before him. Polish revolution. For these reasons he had joined seen Ohm there. fused and hesitating manner.

This unexampled piece of pleading ereated a most This unexampted piece of preading created a most of the day of his arrest at one of the gates of the town, the Turkish population, one-third of the men lite- within its limits, it is the opinion of the inhabitants the most vulgar pathos, in bad German, seeking and at the particular hour at which Ohm declared rally shedding tears, and all joining in the chorus of that all colonists who may be called upon to act in nevertheless to create an impression that he had he had met and spoken to him at a totally different their patriotic songs. saved his country. This unfavourable impression spot. The servants of Waldeck also gave evidence was heightened considerably by the examination to the effect that they had never once seen Ohm at the departure of the Italian logion, under Colonel resign their commissions.'

nary portions of his accuser's testimony.

The examinations having been concluded, Waldeck addressed the court in his defence, in a speech and forty dollars for every important occasion.

which Waldeck answered in a calm and collected the seal with which the letters, said to be from

The extraordinary and unexpectedly favourable discussed, and a general opinion expressed that the process must terminate in the acquittal of Waldeck.

Only six witnesses were examined to-day, and it is therefore hardly possible that a verdict can be Anwalt in his speech characterised the letters said Danube, and last night reached another station six A telegraphic despatch from Marseilles, of the given before Saturday next (Dec. 1:) One of these to have been written by D'Ester as the production 29th ult., announces that despatches from Algiers six witnesses was a most important one, no less a of a knave. Waldeck was immediately set at liberty, state that on the 10th ult. General Herbillon at. person than the president of the police, Herr von but Ohm was detained; the Staats-Anwalt and the Mahomedan population in both these villages. Hinkeldey. His examination was a most interesting | nouncing that he would be tried again for falsely de- | They strenuously refuse all payment for their hospi-

Herr von Hinkeldey made his appearance with all the insolence and rudeness of a superior Prussian (I street. might say Russian) official. He began by asking, 'Was steht zu ihren diensteu?' (What are your commands?) The president of the court reminded him that witnesses were summoned to answer ques-

Herr van Hinkeldey was questioned as to his connexion with the accused Ohm. The following is his been confirmed: upon one occasion the said Goed-The 'Moniteur' publishes a decree, signed by the sche had declared that he could procure for the the leaders of the democratic party; but required a promise from him (Herr Hinkeldey) that the parties in whose hands these papers were should not suffer by their disclosing them. As president of police he had made that promise, and assured them that he should not be punished. Upon which the information was immediately rendered.

Upon being questioned by the President whether | Schumla he considered himself empowered to do so, the President of Police replied, 'Certainly; I only do my wards exclaimed with great violence. I am respon- carried out in a congenial spirit. In addition to blow out his own brains that the last Serb might sible only to my superiors in office.'

King alone had the power of promising life to any rosity, in which chiefs, officers, and soldiers always first, why here the last.' concerned in criminal accusations; and since the participated. publication of the constitution it is very doubtful, Lodged in the best houses of the town, and soldiers whether this right still exists, and if so, in whose were clothed anew from head to foot; and besides hands? Nevertheless, Herr von Hinkeldey has taken its being intimated that everything would be furit into his own hands.

witness, after indulging in a long account of terrible recipients, was paid over. conspiracies, each of which was more remarkable than its predecessor, and having uttered a tirade of Kossuth 10,000 were presented, besides a new and such immense nonsense that even Waldeck was costly travelling carriage for his journey. The officers compelled to laugh, was subjected to a close ex. despatched by the Porte upon this mission disamination. The witness showed himself sly and played a prevanance. forethought, and politeness. cunning, his replies were for the most part indirect, which would have done credit to the most polished and he endeavoured at every occasion to return to circles of the west. Kossuth, Count Bathyani and his discoveries of frightful conspiracies. To all ap- Court Zamoyski, who, without violations of oriental pearances he is himself the soul of the plot invented etiquette, could not refuse the Sultan's present, this examination, in which numberless contradic- and the Greek bishop, to be applied to the, relief tions were apparent between the evidence of the of their respective poor, and distributed the rest witness and of the accused Ohm, and between the amongst the subaltern officers and soldiers. This, evidence given at the present and at former examinations by the witness himself, I will only mention one fact, that in a letter from Ohm to Goedsche. which has been discovered, there occures the following :- 'A letter will reach you from -- use that bandwriting.'

On the third day proceedings commenced at half-

Several witnesses for the defence were examined to prove the connexion of Goedsche with Ohm. One of these witnesses said that he had known Ohm under a different name, and had been in the habit of fluence of adversity, has been the complete oblivion carrying letters to him from Goedsche, in whose employment witness was. The same witness confirmed opinions in patriotic unison of tendency. torious 'Enthullungen.' Another witness, the publisher of the lithograph of D'Ester, beneath which of General Vysocki, but headed by Count Zamoyski, dence to the effect that the lithograph was only a emigration has been awarded by his countrymen. partially correct imitation of the handwriting. The Gen. Vysocki, who represents the republican, and remaining portion of the sitting was consumed by Zamoyski the monarchical interests amongst the hearing the evidence of the parties appointed to ex- Poles, have in fact given a touching and salutary examine and compare the handwriting of the letter in ample of abnegation of lessonal interests and question, with other authentic papers in the hand- opinions for the public good. The accused Ohm addressed the court, having that the handwriting of the letter was very similar menced its march.

Several witnesses were then called and examined He first of all complained most bitterly of the bad to disprove the statement made by Ohm respecting treatment he had met with in the prison, and then the meetings which he affirmed had taken place at cloak, but wearing the graceful low crowned black spoke of his political proceedings subsequent to the various cafes. These witnesses all denied any know- felt Hungarian hat, adorned with the white ostrich plans. He sketched the proceedings of the ultra- times denied all knowledge of Waldeck's person, or democrats during the summer of 1848, mentioned that he had ever visited D'Ester. This was conthe storming of the arsenal as the work of French firmed by the production, to the great astonishment emissaries, one of whom he professed to have known of all present, of a public declaration, made by as M. Soulier; he alluded also to the celebrated D'Ester before the authorites of the Canton Argau, proposition made by Mr. Stein in the Prussian in which he denies that he ever was intimately ac- drawing-rooms and levies has familiarised us. National Assembly, and declared that on the 17th quainted with Ohm. He had become acquainted Nov., when this proposition was rejected, 100 men with Ohm in searching for lodgings; in which were stationed, with daggers beneath their coats, search the accused, Ohm, had intruded his assistbefore the building in which the Assembly was lance; and his conduct had been so suspicious that sitting. On that occasion he saw his error, and he (D'Ester) had regarded it as a most solemn duty perceiving the egotism of the democratic party; the to preserve the utmost caution in all his conversafeelings of a Prussian and a royalist were re-awakened tion with him; and he finally declared that he had in his bosom, and he above all grew disgusted with never written a letter to Ohm. The porter of the

the party of order; but he imagined that he might FOURTH DAY.—The examination of the witnesses serve his country to greater advantage by preserving was brought to a close to-day (Dec. 1.) The case the appearance of a democrat, and thus became ac- grows more favourable to Waldeck as it proceeds, quainted with the plans of that party; he, therefore, and his accusers are gradually entangling themselves joined the new ' Prussian Gazette,' in which journal in the methes of the net which they wove for his he had published their plans; the notorious destruction. The proceedings were very interesting Enthullungen (disclosures) were written by him. to-day. The authenticity of a letter said to be from He mentioned his connexion with M. Goedschef D'Ester, and which was also found upon Oam, and (one of the persons employed on the paper, and which referred to a debt owing by D'Ester to a wine probably the principal concoctor of the whole plot merchant, was entirely destroyed by the wine meragainst Waldeck) and with D'Ester in a very con- chant in question declaring that D'Ester had never

to vote with the Right party in the Chamber, by promising him three dollars for every minor occasion, A hookseller proved that on the day on which

lope as the witness approached. The evidence given by the daughter of the land

ACQUITTAL OF WALDECK.

The 'Cologne Gazette,' of Tuesday, in a telegra-To-day the examination of the witnesses was to phic despatch from Berlin, announces that the accusation against Waldeck and Ohm had been dropped

PORTUGAL.

The news from Lisbon is to the 29th of November.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

From no parts of the empire do more dismal accounts come in than from Transylvania. Since the surrender at Vilagos the Wallachs, or Daco-Romans, as these savages classically dub themselves, have strength of these deserts, a deputation, headed by a bandit and a priest, are on their way to Vienna to petition the Emperor to confirm the claims of the Daco-Romans to a separate nationality. The bandit Greek bishop Schaguna.

THE HUNGARIAN REFUGEES IN TURKEY.

proofs were given of the Sultan's magnificent gene | You know my friends that before the enemy I

nished on the road, a large gratuity to defray inci-After Hinkeldey came Herr Goedsche. This dental expenses, and proportioned to the rank of the

Every general received 5,000 piastres, and to indeed, is the use to which, after the example of Kossuth, the Hungarian chiefs have all along applied the weekly pay apportioned to them by the Porte. As the poles, Italians, and Hungarians were to commence their march in three distinct bodies, on

previous misunderstanding took place between the chiefs who came to take of the late president governor of Hungary an affectionate leave. Under the influence of his genius, the result, so little to be expected under the disi ntegrating inof all political differences, and the fusion of all

On the morning of the 31st, the Polish legion indertook its march, under the military command

At an early hour a marquee was pitched outside secret accuser, the merchant Ohm, is a young man, it appeared that their handwriting of the letter in the citadel of Widdin on a space of ground which, about twenty-four years, of ordinary appearance, and question was in some respects similar, but in others out of compliment, must be called the glacis. Here vulgar Jewish features. He appeared careless of totally different to the authenticated handwriting, the Pacha and Turkish authorities were assembled and further that Ohm's handwriting exhibited some waiting for Kossuth, to review the legion and the affinity to that of the letter. It was further proved Turkish Nizam destined for its escort before it com

Kossuth and his suit made their appearance on horseback. He was dressed according to his habit in very plain civilian clothing, covered by a blue

the democratic party, because they assisted the house in which Waldeck lived denied ever having self in the camp because he could not give them pledge. nation of the west, and on the human ty of its and until supplies are required to enable her to prominister, to which, under Providence, they owed secute her voyage.' their lives. The effect of his elequence on this im-

I believe, a little to their surprise, rode down and, would not submit to threats. took of them all a grateful and affectionate leave. On the ensuing Saturday Kossuth and the Hungarians quitted Widdin. This of course was the tain Shannon, we have advices from New York to departure of the Poles was repeated. One thing 23rd ult. respectively. which seemed much to impress the Turks was the frantic enthusiasm with which all these refugees Th stea mer Constitution, which arrived at St.

whom they had seen so dejected, were inspired by Louis on 15th Nov., from New Orleans, with emithe appearance and words of Kossuth. A striking conscience, should be sufficient to decide the verdict that Goedsche had carried it to the window, and their lament over 320 of their number, who was comparing the fac-simile with some writing on to and their lament over 320 of their number, who The impression created by his speech was appa- a piece of paper, which he hastily placed in an envetheir sojourn at Widdin. A hundred waggons, a guard of honour for Kos-

to ask. The Staats-Anwalt then put a few questions, portant. She swore that she herself gave to Ohm provided by the Turks. Kossuth, heading the colitis appearance at Vicksburgh, Mississippi. lumn, rode side by side with General Perczel and Count Casimir Batthyany, who wore on his arm a asked for a seal without any particular marks upon it. black crape, in mourning for the execution of his The Staats-Anwalt and Waldeck's counsel both cousin. The fact and manner of that nobleman's death have now united in Count Casimir all the suffrages whose aristocratic predilections had inthe House of Hapsburg.

Two ladies only, the Countess Batthyany and the Countess Dembinski, accompany the emigration. on Monday by the Staats-Anwalt, and that the jury After four hours' march the emigrants halted for of course acquitted both prisoners. The Staats the night in a small village on the bank of the miles further on the road to Schamla. Nothing could exceed the kindness or goodwill of

neuncing Waldeck. Numerous groups of respecta- tality. The very women, veiled to the eyes, quit ble people greeted Waldeck on his appearance in the their harems, and rush in crowds to see the renowned Magyars and the 'great Kossuth' pass by. The peculiar circumstances of the sojourn of the Hungarians at Widdin have done the work of a century in neutralising the seemingly intractable A plot had been formed against Thomar, the op- prejudices of the Islamites. Here, on my return to yesterday, by order of the Procureur of the Republic, tions. This somewhat humbled the autocrat of position press bringing against him strong charges, Widdin, where everything is again dead, dull, and Berlin, but not sufficiently to prevent him behaving although he still retains the confidence of the silent, the Turks volunteer their friendly greeting in a similar improper manner on several subsequent | Queen. A ministerial crisis is the result. Three | and inquire with deep interest after their departed stages of his examination; so that the president felt of the ministers will, it is said, be ousted-namely, guests. There is hardly a Turk in Widdin who has not picked up a few words of Hungarian.

This circumstance so difficult to reconcile with their habitual disdain for the language of the giaour is; perhaps, mainly to be accounted for by the impression which has gone abroad amongst them that the Magyars belong to their own race—an impression the Magyars reciprocate, and which in the future may not be barren of results.

General Damianitch (from an officer of whose staff we publish the following letter) was hanged on the 6th of last month at Arad. Damianitch, a Hunout as captain in the Austrian infantry. He was one of the bravest and perhaps the ablest of the Hungarian generals. It was his habit in the hottest fire to urge his soldiers on by remark, 'Never fear, you see they cannot hit me, and I am twice your size.' On quitting the Banat upon one occasion, he addressed a remarkable proclamation to the Sarries nonulation in which after reminding them of is the ferocious Janka, and the priest the schismatic out as captain in the Austrian infantry. He was their way to settle in the Western county. rom accompanying Kossuth, and the last portion size. On quitting the Banat upon one occasion, of the emigration, two stations on their route to he addressed a remarkable proclamation to the About a fortnight ago arrived, from Constanti- their former cruelties which had made him utterly nople, two, miralais, or colonels, with instructions to ashamed of the race to which he had the misfortune duty in promising to let those go unpunished who convey the whole emigration from Widdin to to belong, he threatened if they ventured to hurt assist me in discovering the plans which are still Schumla. From this moment the munificent hos- a hair of the heads of any Magyar or German famibeing concocted between here and Paris.' He after. pitality, always intended by Abdul Mejid, was lies to exterminate them all on his return, and then

> TO MAJOR GENERAL SEVERUS BOUTOURLINE, CHIEF OF THE STAFF TO F. M. PRINCE PASKIEWITCH.
>
> General, — After the capitulation of General when the new steam-ship Eudora, which left New York for Rio Janeiro and California, sprung a leak when two days out, and went ashore on Ludlam fammation of the eyes, disease of the bones, generalization of the skin, sore through the sprung fammation of the eyes, disease of the bones, generalization of the eyes, disease of the eyes, disease of the bones, ge

> 'You, general, were under these circumstances sent from the head-quarters of Prince Paskiewitch to Arad, and with you I personally entered into negetiations on behalf of General Damianitch, and of over due, and was last seen disabled off Cape This part is illustrated by seventeen coloured engravings.

'You must remember the assurances you gave and the promises you made on that occasion. They all with confidence in you.

' If your memory fails you I accurately recollect, and propose here to recall the exact tenour of your

the eve of separation a general explanation of all the retention of our baggage, personal property, and

> 'We surrendered on these assurances, and in full reliance on the protection of Russia. We could not executed doubt the honour of your emperor as pledged through the accredited representative of his commander-we could not doubt a soldier's word.

hangman's hands, and that the remaining officers who have not shared his fate, have been sent off, stripped of every thing, as common soldiers to the army of Italy? 'And if you know these things, as you must

know them, what have you to say to avert the universal execrations which I call down on the perfidy of your Emperor if you acted by his orders or on your own murderous duplicity, if you regulations, which, after several amendments and GUSTAV. FRITS.'

Widdin, October 29.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

By the arrival of her Majesty's ship Eurydice at Portsmouth we have dates from the Cape to the 12th of October. The ' Cape Town Mail,' of the 6th ult., says :

Private letters from Graham's Town state that the revolution of March. He had joined the democratic ledge of such meetings. The landlords of the feather, which was distinctive of the Hungarian party, and had been made acquainted with their different houses in which D'Ester lived at various genera's and leaders. hesbeen to create universal alarm and indignation. The Old Derabinski, with his silvery beard, was in the inhabitants of the western districts are assured of

pressionable people may be judged-prolonged and directly instrumental in, the detention of the Nepdeafening cheers for Kossuth and for Hungary, such as perhaps Widdin had never heard before. cluding the executive council. 2nd, the com-

UNITED STATES. CANADA. AND MEXICO. By the Royal Mail steam-ship Cambria, Capgreat day, and the same ceremonies described at the the 20th, Boston to the 21st, and Halifax to the

The cholera has re-appeared in the Mississippi. grants, had upwards of thirty cases of cholera on board, seventeen of which proved fatal before the steamer touched the landing. The steamer James cholera on board. She was prohibited from landing, by the public authorities, and lay on the opposite side of the river. The cholera had also again made Advices from Nicaragua communicate the intel-

ligence of the ratification by both Houses of the Legislature of the contracts with Mr. White, re-Degislature of the contracts with Mir. White, re-presentative of the Ship Canal Company, and of the treaty of alliance, friendship, commerce, navigation, and protection concluded with Mr. Squirer. duced them to think feasible an arrangement with the Minister from Washington. The government had also negotiated a treaty ceding to the United States the Island of Tigre, in the Gulf of Fonseca, which was to be immediately taken possession of by an American squadron. SHIPWRECKS AND EXPLOSIONS. - TWO HUNDRED

LIVES LOST. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 .- A terrible steamboat NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.—A terrible steamer region occurred here last evening. The steamer medical work, cannot refrain from expressing their gratic fication at the continual success attending their efforts, which, combined with the assistance of medicines, exclusively of their continual success attending their efforts, which, combined with the assistance of medicines, exclusively of their continual success attending their efforts, which, combined with the assistance of medicines, exclusively of their continual success attending their efforts, which, combined with the assistance of medicines, exclusively of their continual success attending their efforts, which, combined with the assistance of medicines, exclusively of their continual success attending their efforts, when about starting which, combined with the assistance of medicines, exclusively of their continual success attending their efforts, which are the continual success attending their efforts, and the continual success attending the c

are scattered in every direction, and the sight pre. on Sundays from eleven till one. sented is most awful. It is at present impossible to ascertain the names or number of those who are

Nov. 17. - Captain Kennon, of the steamer Louisiana, has been arrested, and held to bail in the sum of 8,000 dollars. The explosion having been attributed to carelessness, a searching investigation will shortly take place. Many more dead bodies have been found. The number of killed. it is believed, will reach 200, besides many dreadgarian Serb by birth, served before the war broke fully wounded. They were mostly emigrants, on

Widdin, Nov. 7.—I returned here this morning you see they cannot hit me, and I am twice your hands were killed, and several others more or less

Louis to New Orleans, struck a log off Hook Island ology of the organs which are directly or indirectly engaged in the process of reproduction. It is illustrated by six co. on Sunday, the 18th of November, and sunk to her main deck.

rards exclaimed with great violence, 'I am responding on the same day. One same day. On the same day. One same day. On the same day. One same day. One same day. One same day. On the permitting a man to turn 'King's evidence,' has first complaints reached Constantinople, hourly siding at these executions, and said banteringly, The crew left the vessel by means of a rope fastened connecting results to their cause. This second connecting results to their cause. to the shore from the foremast. On Monday her main and mizen masts were cut away and she was abandoned.

> tection. A council of war was held in consequence, at which it was determined to held out against the Austrians to the last, but to open negotiations with the Russian General Rudiger.
>
> when two days out, and went ashore on Ludian beach, near Cape May on Thursday, and discharged her cargo in surf boats. She is valued at about fects of neglect, either in the recognition of disease or in the Russian General Rudiger.
>
> when two days out, and went ashore on Ludian beach of the boats, gonorrhea, Their treatment is fully described in this section. The fects of neglect, either in the recognition of disease or in the treatment, are shown to be the prevalence of the first in the system, which sconer or later will show itself in one of the form of the form already mentioned and activity disease or in the treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. The first treatment is fully described in this section. which was principally insured in Wall-street.

were of a nature so positive and solemn as to induce annexation movement by a large majority. A me to invite you into the fortress, and to inspire us telegraphic communication, dated Montreal, Nov. 19th, says :- 'Serious troubles have taken place in the mining districts on Lake Superior, arising out of the difficulties between the Chinnewa Indians and tions of the Married State, and of the causes which lead to of the difficulties between the Chippewa Indians and

Volcara had raised the standard of revolt in favour of Santa Anna in Concula. The insurrection, however, had been suppressed, and the leaders

WEST INDIES AND THE PACIFIC. Jamacia papers and correspondence to the 7th

mander—we could not doubt a soldier's word.

'Well General! do you know that in consequence of that credulity, General Damainitch, the season as very favourable to the cultivation of sugar.

'Well General! do you know that in consequences of early errors, it is infavourable to the cultivation of sugar. There is but one new feature in the position of the Legislature since our last advices, and that is

Board of Council was occupied with the new gaol and 33s, per bottle.

The £5 case of Syriacum or Congentrated Detersive Es-

minds of the people ' (says a private letter) ' are a little more quiet since the riots of October, but they are still dissatisfied with the local government, and are waiting with great impatience for the mother packet.

packet.

Consultation fee, if by letter, £ 1.—Patients are requested to be as minute as possible in the description of their cases.

Attendance daily at 19, Bernery, street, Oxford-street, London, from eleven to two, and from five to eight; on Sundays from eleven to one.

a smile appeared on his lips, at the more extraordi- swore that the witness Goedsche tried to bribe him few there to speed them on their way; but Kossuth, that he had made every concession in his power, and country to take their grievances into consideration.

Trinidad is placed in the most favourable citizens.

for commerce, and her agricultural resources are immense, but the one can never be taken advantage of, nor the other developed, till a far different mode of government be awarded.'

In Hayti the Black Emperor Faustin was reign. ing with great pomposity. His Imperial Majesty had created (besides the Princes and Dukes men. tioned in our last advices) 300 barons and 500 counts, many of whom were invested with the new orders of the Legion of Honour and that of Faustin. Several of the reports of officers pro. claiming the empire, in which their speeches are quoted, are extremely amusing productions. At Chagras the influx of travellers proceeding to

and coming from California was still very great. and promised to increase. The travelling expenses were again being augmented. The rainy season had made the roads very had. Considerable quan. tities of gold were finding their way across the comparatively small amounts. It was said that several mercantile houses in San Francisco were stamping gold for circulation. Everything was quiet on the coast, and trade pretty brisk.

Ir MANKIND are liable to one disease more than another or if there are any particular affections of the human body we require to have a knowledge of over the rest, it is certainly that class of disorders treated of in the new and improved edition of the "Silent Friend." The authors, in thus sending forth to the world another edition of their medical work corner region corners in their rest. Louisians, bound to St. Louis, when about starting from her wharf, burst both her boilers, shattering her to atoms, and also badly injuring the steamers Storm and Bostona, that were lying alongside. The Louisiana was crowded with passengers, as were also the other two, which had just arrived. It is supposed that, altogether, 160 lives were lost, besides many wounded. Already fifty dead bodies have been recovered. The Levee is strewn with the dead and dying, and hundreds of our citizens are around the melancholy scene, rendering all the assistance in their power to those in whom a spark of life remains. Dead bodies, legs, arms, and heads on Sundays from eleven till one. ON PHYSICAL DISQUALIFICATIONS, GENERATIVE INCAPACITY, AND IMPEDIMENTS TO MARRIAGE.

Thirty-first edition, illustrated with Twenty-Six Anatomi cal Engravings on Steel, enlarged to 156 pages, price 2s. 6d; by post, direct from the Establishment, 3s. 6d, in postage stamps.

THE SILENT FRIEND: a medical work on the exhaustion and physical decay of the system, produced by excessive indulgence, the conse-quences of infection, or the abuse of mercury, with obser-vation; on the married state, and the disqualification which prevent it; illustrated by twenty-six coloured engra-vings, and by the detail of cases. By R. and L. PERRY and Co., 19, Berners-street, Oxford-street London.

loured engravings.

Part the Second Fourthly, the packet-ship Tuscarora, Capt. Treats of the infirmities and decay of the system, produced Turley, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, went ashore about five miles south of Cape Henlopen main lighthouse, on the same day. She sailed from fully display the effects of physical decay.

which was principally insured in Wall-street.

It was feared that some misfortune had happened to a sixth vessel, the Columbus steamer, from Philadelphia to Charleston. She was considerably off Cape over due and was last seen disabled off Cape.

Hatteras.

CANADA. — The British American League at Toronto had passed a resolution denouncing the annexation movement by a large majority. A of the work should be read by every young man entering into life.

and propose here to recall the exact tenour of your words.

After assuring us of the sympathy of your Emperor with the Hungarian nation, and of his willingness and desire to shield us against Austrian persecution, you guaranteed to us that we should remain under Russian protection till a complete amnesty was proclaimed by Austria, and further the retention of our baggage, personal property, and the difficulties between the Chippewa Indians and the government. The Indians can muster 1,000 warriors. One hundred soldiers, with artillery, have been ordered from the nearest station to the scene of hostilities. The military department are making formidable preparations.'

MEXICO.—We have advices from the city of Mexico to the 20th of October, which state that the retention of our baggage, personal property, and Volcara had raised the standard of revolt in favour

THE CORDIAL BALM OF SYRIACUM Is expressly employed to renovate the impaired powers of life, when exhausted by the influence exerted by solitary indulgence on the system. Its action is purely balsamic; its power in re-invigorating the frame in all cases of nervous and sexual debility, obstinate gleets, impotency, barrenness, and debilities arising from venereal excesses, has been demonstrated by its unvarying success in thousands of cases. To these persons who are prepared or sping the

THE CONCENTRATED DETERSIVE ESSENCE the Legislature since our last advices, and that is that some progress has been made on the important question of retrenchment.

Up to the 7th Trinidad was tranquil, and order has been restored by the measures of Governor Lord Harris. At the departure of the packet the beneficial influence on the system is undeniable. Price 11s.

alterations had been made by the Chief Justice, were passed through committee. No further outrages had been committed in the interior. The minds of the people ' (says a private letter) to see the case of syndroun or Concentrated Detersive Escence, can only be had at 19, Berro ers-street, Oxford-street, London, whereby there is a saving of £1 12s., and the parameter is entitled to receive advice without a fee, which advantage is applicable only to those who remit £5, for a packet.

AN EFFECTUAL CURE FOR PILES, FISTULAS, &c.

ABERNETHY'S PILE OINTMENT.

Old Dembinski, with his silvery beard, was in the national costume of Poland, and Kossuth's military followers in the dresses of their country, from which our own uniformes have been derived, and with which the appearance of Prince Esterhazy at our drawing-rooms and levies has familiarised us.

Kossuth, after riding down the line, addressed an impressive speech to the Polish legion. All publicity and display are distasteful to the simplicity of Kossuth's tastes; but in particular he piques himself on never holding out a false hope, or making even an ungrounded insimuation. On this account his and provided present the restriction has been the means of self-protection which are expressed in the document called the world and any assurance of safety. On this occasion, after thanking the Poles for their services he world and any assurance of safety. On this occasion, after thanking the Poles for their services he world and any assurance of safety. On this occasion, after thanking the Poles for their services he which they expension has been derived, and with a service of their country, and fully justified in the sight of God and man, in the exercise of their undoubted rights on never holding out a false hope, or making even an ungrounded insimuation. On this account his and privileges as British subjects, to put into immediate operation all those means of self-protection which are expressed in the document called the conscientiously any assurance of safety. On this occasion, after thanking the Poles for their services he of the protection and the protection and the protection of the service of their undoubted rights of the protection and the protection of the protection of the protection and their country, and fully justified in the sight of God and man, in the exercise of their undoubted rights on never holding out a false hope, or making even an ungrounded insimuation. On this account his and privileges as British subjects, to put into immediate operation and their country, which are expressed in the document call

CORNS AND BUNIONS. PAUL'S EVERY MAN'S FRIEND, Patronised by the Royal Family, Nobility, Clergy, &c.

merchant, was entirely destroyed by the wine merchant in question declaring that D'Ester had never
been in his debt.

Another witness testified that he met Waldeck on
the day of his arrest at one of the gates of the town,
and at the particular hour at which Ohm declared
he had met and spoken to him at a totally different
spot. The servants of Waldeck also gave evidence
to the effect that they had never once seen Ohm at

need the county. There they to be examination which the graident of the count the instituted with the graident of the count the instituted which the same instituted which the same instituted which the same instituted in the principal principal institute the same instituted which the same instituted in the principal principal institute the same instituted which the same instituted in the principal principal institute the same instituted which the same instituted in the principal principal institute the same instituted which the same instituted in the principal principal institute the same instituted which the same instituted whic

Pretry.

ON RECEIVING A CROWN OF IVY FROM JOHN KEATS. BY LEIGH HUNT.

A crown of ivy! I submit my head To the young hand that gives it—young, 'tis true,
But with a right, for 'tis a poet's too.
How pleasant the leaves feel! and how they spread With their broad angles, like a nodding shed Over both eyes; and how complete and new, As on my hand I lean, to feel them strew As on my hand I lean, to feel them strew
My sense with freshness—Fancy's rustling bed!
Tress-tossing gurls, with smell of flowers and grapes,
Come dancing by, and piping cheeks intent,
And thrown up cymbals, and Sylvanus old
Lumpishly borne, and many trampling shapes,
And lastly, with his bright eyes on her bent,
Bacchus—whose bride has of his hand fast hold.

It is a lofty feeling, yet a kind,
Thus to be topped with leaves—to have a sense
Of honour—shaded thought—an influence
As from great Nature's fingers—and be twined With her old, sacred, verdurous, ivy bind, As though she hallowed with that sylvan fence

A head that bows to her benevolence, Midst pomp of fancied trumpets in the wind. Tis what's within us, crowned. And kind and gre Are all the conquering wishes it inspires, Love of things lasting, love of the tall woods, Love of love's self, and ardour for a state Of natural good befitting such desires, Towns without gain, and haunted solitudes.

STRUGGLE ON BRAVELY.

Oh! sweet is the fair face of nature when spring, With living flow'r-rainbow in glory hath spann'd Hill and dale, and the music of birds on the wing, Makes earth seem a beautiful faery land ;-And 'tis dear to look on first-love's spirit wed bride With her sweet eyes just waning in tende When the sound of our voice calls her heart's ruddy

tide,
Up-rushing, in beauty, to melt on her lips.
But earth has no sight half so glorious to see,
As a people up-girding its might to be free!

To see men awake from the slumber of ages, Their brows grim with labour, and hands hard and tan, Start up-living heroes-long dreamt of by sages, And smite with strong arm the oppressors of man. To see them come dauntless forth 'mid the world's warring,

The midnight mine-workers, and slaves of the Show how the Eternal within them is stirring, And swear they'll no more bow down to crowned clod.

Dear God, 'tis a sight for Immortals to see, A people up-girding their might to be free!

on ye. And earth hath no sight half so glorious to see, As a people up-girding its might to be free! Uxbridge Spirit of Freedom.

in this number of the Democratic Review, together with several articles on foreign questions, as, for example, a commentary on the anniversary of the murder of the patriot Robert Blum; Kossuth's farewell address to Robert Blum: Kossuth's farewell address to his country; Louis Blanc's admirable letter

The following we extract from Louis Blanc's fifth letter on

SOCIAL REFORM. Need I prolong the enumeration of the advantages that would result from the adoption of the new system? In the industrial world around us, each successive discovery of science is a calamity, first, because improved machines supersede labourers, who must work in order to live; secondly because they are so many deadly weapons with which the manufacturer who has the right and the power to use them, arms himself against all who have not this power or this right. The words New Machine, in the system of unlimited competition, mean monopoly; this we have proved. Now, the system of association and solidarity admits no patents of invertion, no exclusive exploitation. The patents of invertion would be recompensed by the State, and his invention would be immediately placed at the disposal of society at large. Thus, discoveries disposal of society at large. Thus, discoveries mean monopoly; this mean monopoly; this we have proved. Now, the patents of invertion, no exclusive exploitation. The patents of invertion, no exclusive exploitation. The patents of invertion would be immediately placed at the which are at present instruments of extermination which are at present instruments of extermination would be immediately converted into means.

Induction of the People not the fatal morning, alighting in Great Suffolk-street, dock a natural interest in all who belonged to her daughter of one who ruled a little German State triumpled? "The Condition of the La-and repairing on foot to the house where "a daughter of one who ruled a little German State triumpled? "The Condition of the fatal morning, alighting in Great Suffolk-street, took a natural interest in all who belonged to her daughter of one who ruled a little German State to daughter of one who ruled a little German State triumpled? "The Condition of the fatal morning, alighting in Great Suffolk-street, dook a natural interest in all who belonged to the fook a natural interest in all who belonged to the fook a natural interest in all who belonged to the fatal morning, alighting in Great Suffolk-street, dook a natural interest in all who belonged to the fook a natural interest in all who belonged to the fook a natural interest in all who belonged to the fook a natural interest in all who belonged to the fook a natural interest in all who belonged to the fook a natural interest in all who belonged to the fook a natural interest in all who and a value of the fatal morning, alighting in Great Suffo have not this power or this right. The words New Machine, in the system of unlimited competition, would he immediately converted into means

of universal progress; instead of reducing the workman to hunger, despair, and rebellion, they would serve to lighten his task, and procure him leisure for the exercise of his intelligence; in a word, instead of facilitating tyranny, they would promote the triumph of fraternity. What could credit be? A means of supplying the workman with the implements and materials of his craft. At present credit is no such thing. They

could not, if they would—lend to the poor, with-out ruining themselves. Banks, therefore, constituted with a view to individual interests, cannot under any circumstances be other than an ingenious contrivance for enriching the rich, and enhancing the strength of the strong. Everywhere we find monopoly under the disguise of freedom; everywhere tyranny in the aspect of progress! The proposed organisation would extirpate all these iniquities. The proportion of profit specially and invariably set apart for the extension of the social workshop by the recruital of fresh hands—this would, virtually, be credit. What further need then would you have of banks? Suppress them.

Would the growth of the population be matter of accustomed every workman to ideas of order and habits of provident forecast?

In a system which would assemble in each branch In a system which would assemble in each branch of industry, a number of men animated with the sneers? And why should they not be fettered and same spirit, acting under the same impulse, having tamed? Think of the atrocity of their crimescommon hopes and a common interest, what room think of the millions slain in hulks, bastiles, factowould remain, I ask, for these adulterations, those crafty maneuvres, those habitual falsehoods, in religion's name, each of whom may be dear those occult frauds, to which at present every to us, as the blood that warms the heart of a manufacturer, every tradesman, is driven by the beggarly aristocrat. necessity of attracting, at any cost, his neighbours customers and gains? In this respect, then, industrial reform would be a very real and a very pro- and enlarged series of the Spirit of Freedom found moral revolution, and would make more converts in a single day, than all the homilies of preachers and moralists have made in an age.

It has been shown how in the existing system, the education of the children of the poorer class is almost impossible. It would be so possible -- so easy under our system, that it would be necessary to render it not only gratuitous, but obligatory. As every workman would have an assured livelihood, and a sufficient salary, what right would he have to keep his children from school? Many thoughtful men think that it would at present be dangerous to diffuse education too widely amongst the common people-and they are right. But how can they fail to perceive that this danger of education, is an overwhelming proof of the absurdity of our social order? In this social order all is false; labour is not held in honour; the most useful professions are disin honour; the most useful professions are disdained; the workman is at best, but an object of
brethren wished to plead the right of the people to
cussion of the principles. A scented, kid-gloved,
insurrection but were not allowed; they walked out and white weighted one in honour; the most useful processions of brethren wished to plead the right of the people to dained; the workman is at best, but an object of dained; the workman is at best, but an object of dained; the workman is at best, but an object of dained; they walked out and white-waiscoated aristocratic Member of Par-Adelaide may have been, the hopes with which it battle, and it is believed that this nearly inexplication.

Wire Dipo came without any wound out of this battle, and it is believed that this nearly inexplication. compassion; whilst we have not gariands enough and it is believed that this nearly inexplication of court and our brethren were undefended—and liament would as soon be accused of having brought was formed were in one respect disappointed; He able circumstance may be ascribed to the rapidity of this occurred in France. It is possible to the rapidity of the possible of the possible of the rapidity of the possible of the rapidity the people is a danger. This is why our colleges our schools send forth into society only designing and ambitions men, discon-tented with their lot, and antagonists of order. But let the people be taught to read good books, let them be taught that those pursuits which are the most useful to all, are also the most honourable; that there are no ignominious trades in society, but only ennobling arts; that nothing is worthy of contempt, but that which tends to corrupt the soul—to poison it with pride—to wean it from fraternity—to inoculate it with selfishness. And let it be known to these children that society And let it be known to these children that has prevented ner reach of attack: no argument can destroy them—no obligarchial power; however hateful, it is infinitely sophistry refute them;—and thus those who dread her marriage twelve years had clapsed and her marriage twelve years had clapsed and her marriage twelve years had clapsed and her marriage twelve years. It is quite unnecessary for us to say, that the noble lords said that he begged to correct an society of the offer has been accepted. Governments subscitute them;—and thus those who dread her marriage twelve years had clapsed and her marriage twelve years struction itself is anothematised! Bad books are

ture! How pitiful!

To recapitulate: A social revolution must be attempted. First, because the present social order is too full under foot by a few vulgar tyrants. of iniquities, of miseries, of turpitudes, to be able to subsist any longer.

Secondly, because there is no one, whatever his position, his rank, his fortune, who is not interested in the inauguration of a new social order. Thirdly, because it is possible, nay easy, to accomplish this necessary revolution by pacific means. In the new world to which this revolution would introduce us, there would still perhaps remain something to do for the complete realisation of fraternity. But all would, at least, be prepared for this realisa-tion, which would be finally accomplished by education. The human race has been too long turned aside from its gaol to admit of our now reaching it in a single day. The corrupting civilisation whose yoke we still endure has disturbed all interests, and at the same time unsettled all opinions, and poioned at its very source, the human understanding.

Iniquity has become justice, falsehood has become

truth, and men have torn each other fiercely in the endowments of strength or intellect, owes, in the same proportion, more to his fellows. Then it will belong to genius, adopting a conduct worthy of its eminence, to prove its legitimate sway, not by the magnitude of the tribute levied from society for its support, but by the grandeur of the services which it

We add the following extract from the same great writer's eloquent letter to Mazzini :—

FRANCE AND ROME. Was it not at the thought of Rome thus prefaned, alas! by French soldiers, that in the month of June, France burned with indignation when the parliamentary debates called forth such tragic echoes in our country, when sacrificing their position, fortune, liberty, and life to the right of protesting, certain representatives of the people decended into the public streets, when Paris arose unarmed and in-dignant; when, without concerted measures, but as it were by a common electrical impulse, Metz, Strasourg, Limoges, Perpignan and Toulouse were suddenly aroused to action; when, at the sound of "Long live Italy," in Lyons, thousands of men rushed into the jaws of death? And what still more loudly proclaims that the whole of France must not be confounded with the French government in its late transaction, is, that since his tremendous explosion of public indignation, we have seen, as the consequence of it, republicans everywhere hunted down like wild beasts, the proscription list en-Dear God, 'tis a sight for Immortals to see,
A people up-girding their might to be free!

Struggle on bravely—oh! sons of humanity—
Dash down the cup from your lips, oh! ye
toilers—

Too long hath the world bled for tyrants' insanity

Too long our weakness been strangth to our complain not of cur enforcings but mather them. Too long our weakness been strength to our complain not of our sufferings, but rather thank spoilers. For Freedom and Right, hearts of oak, struggle ever,

And speak ye to others the proud words that won ye;
Your rights conquer'd once shall be wrung from ye never—

Ye never — Oh! struggle on bravely, the world's eyes are he will point to his cannon. Now you, my dear Mazzini, who have so long lamented over your opples are unfortunate enough to have to pay about pressed Italy, know how imposing is the demonstration and employment of force under certain immense revenue,—whon we remember that these

But does not Universal Suffrage exist in France? not be persisted in at all, were it not for the species This also is true, and it is not the least of our sor- of enthusiasm that appears to welcome their ap rows to observe through what a course of dark and ance,—and when we recollect that they would sink more Priory, to the great grief of her Majesty and of all the THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW OF BRITISH AND FOREIGN POLITICS,

BRITISH AND FOREIGN POLITICS,

Ourselies to observe through what a course of dark and tortuous policy these two great facts, the Republic and Universal Suffrage, have been forced to pass. However, had it been possible to consult the people to display a rational spirit by remaining away from them,—we really think that it by an appeal to Universal Suffrage on the particular is the fault of the millions themselves if common constituted by the depression of Italy would the really have been hostile.

The description of the majesty and of all the more through what a course of dark and to utter insignificance and perish of pure inantition were the people to display a rational spirit by remaining away from them,—we really think that it by an appeal to Universal Suffrage on the particular is the fault of the millions themselves if common constitutes are the fault of the millions themselves if common the fault of the millions themselves if common constitutes are the fault of the millions themselves if common themselves in the fault of the millions themselves if common constitutes are the fault of the millions themselves if common themselves in the fault of the millions themselves if common themselves in the fault of the millions themselves if common themselves in the fault of the millions themselves if common themselves in the fault of the millions themselves if common themselves in the fault of the millions themselv HISTORY, AND LITERATURE.

Edited by G. Julian Harney. No. VII,
December. London: E. Mackenzie,
Wine Office-court, Fleet-street.

A condensed history of the trials of the Red Republican Chiefs at Versailles, will be found in this number of the Democratic Review.

December of the Democratic Review.

Fortunately the destinies of the future are not yet accomplished. Thanks to heaven France is a liable to have the strength of their minds and the consisting of about 600 houses. George, the late

No one need despair that France will redeem her honour and atone for the crimes of her present infamous rulers; but that can only be, when the Red Flag triumphant, shall proclaim the individuals forming the committee for the course confided. They received their education in will furnish matter for a new chapter in the celebrathe inauguration of the Democratic and Social Republic.

The Uxbridge Spirit of Freedom. Conducted ments. Then, what of the aristocracy? Why, at by Working Men. December. London: the public strangulation of the Mannings, there family were accustomed to spend the summer

EFFECTS OF " MODERATION." What a mournful scene the world presents today! The torch of liberty has for awhile been drowned in the waters of the Danube and the blood of our brothers; many a true heart lies quenched in death; many a noble champion of the people is in exile, and in prison. Milan has been trodden beneath the iron heel of Radetski; Berlin wears the gyves and fetters almost as tightly as of old; Hungary lies crushed and bleeding; where the young life of Italy bleed so purely, and so free, those soulstrangling thugs, the Cardinals, are reigning rampantly, with their inquisition of tortures; and, all over the continent, proscription and carnage are completing the bloody tragedy. Let us enquire how it is that the cause of the people has not triumphed? Why have our great and glorious hopes set in blood? Our enemies will tell us that Republicanism is a failure—they will sum up the cost of revolution and ask you with a sneering chuckle, what have the people gained by the suffrage? Trade, say they, is destroyed, and the poor are poorer! Babblers, go hush your miserable sophistry—the people only made half a revolution, thereby digging the grave Would the growth of the population be matter of alarm, so soon as the certainty of a livelihood had with their oppressors at their feet, effectually fettered the reactionaries, and rendered them helpless till the deliverance of the whole people had been wrought out.

We observe an announcement that a new

The men tried at Versailles are some of those with the names of Chartism and Chartism and Chartism and Chartism and Chartism, and the newspaper organs have artifully and proceeded by way of Calais travelled onwards weapon, which caused the tiger to fall down roaring to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light weapon, which caused the tiger to fall down roaring to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down with his light to Hanover, After the lapse of a year the Duke dragging his assailant down roaring the Hanover of the Hanov government on the 13th of June. The counselfor our carefully avoiding all calm and dispassionate dis-forward residing chiefly at Bushy-park. of court and our brethren were undefended—and this occurred in France. Republican France. France—the land where millions have given up their heart's blood to found immortal liberty! In France the constitution can be violated by the ministers with impunity—the will of a nation can be violated by the passes the set defiance by one man, and a few traitors, who have been elevated to power by the people. Men who protested against such violation are thrown into prison, and when on their trial are not thrown into prison, and when on their trial are not thrown into prison, and when on their trial are not thrown into prison, and when on their principle of the people. We will always the protected against such violation against two tyrants, who have not respected the laws, but tyrants, who have not respected the man, and of the trial was the principal to the protested against such violation against the principal to the principal to the protested against such violation and the very few months after her birth. Were flowed to the tiger, and to the fear which thus the lap of the tiger, and to the fear which thus the lap of the tiger, and to the fear which thus the lap of the tiger, and to the fear which thus the lap of the tiger, and to the fear which thus the laws of the tiger, and to the fear which thus the law of the tiger, and to the fear which thus the they fow nounts have caused to the tiger, the timorous as well with the exception of two visits to Germany, one law that the life of the Duchess of Clarence was in the were in one respect to the face. It found that its length the tyring the will of a nation of the trial was the found that its length the paper from my hand, and disappeared, making like the leap of the tiger, and to the fear which thus the there of the face. It found that its length the paper from the nose to the beginning of t

If a thief meets us on the highway and demand money or life," we are not very particular as to and are proud of it:—and, inasmuch as the real intel-Many false ideas remain to be destroyed; they will, let us not doubt it, disappear. Thus, for example, the day will come when it will be recognised that he who has received from God nobler endowments of strength or intellect area in the powers of wrong and injustice, wherever they exist.
It matters very little whether the thief and oppresser be on Hounslow Heath, or in the region of Westminster, our duty is the same. He must be daism to suit modern civilisation. Chartism does the contemplate a blocky received with the contemplate a blocky received.

This publication, too, will be enlarged on the 1st of January. The under-current of

Reynolds's Political Instructor. Edited by G. W. M. Reynolds. Part I. London: J. Dicks, Wellington Street North, Strand. on the first number. The articles by the Editor and his several contributors are first-rate, both as regards the principles advocated, and the ability displayed by the writers. "A New History of England," together with histories of "The Aristocracy," and "Human Slavery," are invaluable contributions to the good work of popular enlightenment. The other contributions on political and social questions are too numerous to specify.

We give the following extracts from two articles by the editor :-

A LESSON FOR THE PEOPLE. When we see thousands and thousands collecting become the Queen's husband, and to whom the peo-£47,000 a year, independently of his royal wife's immense revenue,—when we remember that these traditionary specimens of barbaric mummery would

teach the working-classes? That they would in succession to the throne. At the especial instance future do well to abstain from visiting either sights of pomp or sights of horror. By acting in this manner, they will show their intelligence in the one sense and their humanity in the other. Do the sense and their humanity in the other. Do the people wish to put an end to trumpery raree-shews settled in London, and at Meiningen by Plenipotenand the false, hollow, and barbarian splendour taries on both sides, and the Regent in council the patrol being finished, they returned to the guard which only stands out in more tremendous contrast with the rags, squalor, and destitution of the sons and daughters of toil? Do the people wish to put an end to the punishment of death and all fifty-three. Her Serene Highness, accompanied by its demoralising influences upon society? I am certain that the response to both queries is in the certain that the response to both queries is in the arrived in London on the 4th of July, 1818, and merriment one of them said, "Why, my dear—, affirmative. Then, let the people abstain from gathering in crowds to gaze open-mouthed upon the tinsel shows which ought to be despised, and the tinsel shows which ought to be despised, and immediately went to greet her arrival, though the an officer?" said he; "what do you mean? you should have so suddenly been made an officer?" said he; "what do you mean? you should have so suddenly been made an officer?" said he; "what do you mean? you should have so suddenly been made an officer?" said he; "what do you mean? you should have so suddenly been made an officer?" said he; "what do you mean?

CHARTISM.

Where is the element of disorder in this system?

—how does it merit to be held up as a bugbear?—
why do the Government and the press denounce it?

Because the six principles whereon Chartism is based

—or rather which constitute Chartism—are the constitute Chartism—are the constitute of or rather, which constitute Chartism—are the married; the same ceremony serving to unite both regiment in garrison in the town. The suite of the subline effluence of Truth; and Truth is dreaded brothers to their respective consorts. At these affair may be divined. The husband ran with all by those who fatten upon the rotteness of political institutions and the corruption of vitiated society. Splendour which has marked similar events in more accused him loudly of calumniating innocence. The Government denounces Chartism, because that recent times, the only persons present being the Government belongs to the Aristocracy and not to members of the Royal Family, the Lord Chancellor, been, it was said, the result of the adventure.

WE notice several good articles in this number of the Progessionist, particularly one on the late trials at Versailles, from which we extract late trials at Versailles, from the trial trials at Versailles, from the trials at Versailles, from the trials at Versailles, from the trials at the trials at Versailles, from the t Chartism; and the newspaper organs have artfully Dover in less than three weeks after his marriage, monster, and gave him some wounds with his light

behalf, and valiantly fought the battle of common sense against despotism and intolerance. It shall be preserved, because the working classes love it

What is the mission of Chartism? A peaceful, "put down," or else we must submit. Even govern- not contemplate a bloody revolution—does not want ments are not—or should not be—exempt from this it; its very votaries would be the first to suffer by and support it. But when a government forgets its idea. Chartism does not seek to upset society; its which feed their mouths. Away, then, with all calumny relative to the Chartists and Chartism: Democratic progress is evidently making be ye honest, O Aristocracy, if ye can—and ye too, O Middle-class, if you will—and confess at length that Chartism is truth, not falsehood—philanthropy, not atrocity—order, not chaos!

The portraits of "eminent political characters" contained in this part are those of "Sir Dicks, Wellington Street North, Strand.

The first monthly part of this exceedingly cheap and good pennyworth of political information fully justifies the praise we bestowed mation fully justifies the praise we bestowed Cooper." As the cheapest and best of the most restless members of the higher and wealthier classes in this country, for to her reunstamped weekly publications, the *Political* and wealthier classes in this country, for to her repeated variation of abode had long been a matter more of necessity than of choice. Her Majesty has immense circulation.

> The Champion of what is True and Right, The Champion of what is True and Right, and for the Good of All. Ashton-under-Lyne: E. Hobson, Old-street; Manchester: A. Heywood, Oldham-streeet.

the working-classes, will well repay perusal. DEATH OF THE QUEEN DOWAGER.

On Sunday last, a London Gazette Extraordinary in the following terms :-

Whitehall, December 2nd, 1849.

the tom-foolery of Lord Mayor's Day and who don their Sunday's best to give a Prince what they call "a fitting welcome," likewise belong to the middle-class. The Lord Mayor is a member of that class:

the individuals forming the committee for the descendants of the House of Saxe-Meiningen were of short time since in one of our central cities which opening of the Coal Exchange were members of that class;—and at all such exhibitions the wealthy merchants and chiefs of the shopocracy are sure to have a finger in the management and arrange-capital city of Meiningen, and at the castle of Alten-substant of the aristocracy? Why at

We observe an announcement that a new and enlarged series of the Spirit of Freedom will be commenced on the 1st of January, 1850.

We are glad to note the successful progress of these cheap Democratic publications.

The Progessionist. No. X1. Weekly Series.

Government belongs to the Aristocracy and not to the people—because it springsfrom an oligarchy and the Press denounces the Earl of Liverpool, Lord Sidmouth, and the necessary registrars. This double marriage was solemnised by the Archbishop of Canterbury, as solemnised by the Archbishop of Canterbury, as solemnised by the Bishop of London; the ceremony took place at three o'clock in the afternoon; the extraordinary fortunate result. This native, named moment it was over the two Prelates and the three Wiro Dipo, went at nine o'clock in the norning of the Liverpool, Lord Sidmouth, and the necessary registrars. This double marriage was solemnised by the Archbishop of Canterbury, as solemnised by the Bishop of London; the ceremony took place at three o'clock in the afternoon; the members of the Royal Family, the Lord Chancellor, the Earl of Liverpool, Lord Sidmouth, and the necessary registrars. This double marriage was solemnised by the Archbishop of Canterbury, as solemnised by the Bishop of London; the ceremony took place at three o'clock in the afternoon; the owner of the Royal Family, the Lord Chancellor, the Earl of Liverpool, Lord Sidmouth, and the necessary registrars. This double marriage was solemnised by the Archbishop of Canterbury, as solemnised by the Bishop of London; the ceremony pidity of a nare instance of the intre-venture.

The Promessionist. No. X1. Weekly Series.

Thus the world has been viewing Chartism been covered with an eventure.

Combat with A Tiger.—Battavia, Sept. 20.—

From the Residency, Rombang, a communication has been received of a rare instance of the intre-venture in the covered with an eventure in the Earl of Liverpool, Lord Sidmouth, and the Earl of Liverpool, Lord Sidmouth, and the Earl of Liverpool, Lord Sidmouth, and t

beseech you to awake, to arise, to protest, and to prove to all Europe that you are not to be trampled under foot by a few vulgar tyrants.

The Operatives' Free Press. Conducted by Working Men. December. Cambridge:

Working Men. December. Cambridge:

I Niebals Eitzrox-source

London: J.

And entire, how many thousands of persons would exclaim, "Ah; this is indeed a glorious system! I shall give my instantaneous adhesion to it. All honest and right-minded men ought to support it." Such would be the exclamation; and those who have been taught by influential friends, by habit, by the Press, and by the constant outpourings of aristocratic and middle-class virulence, to look upon to day following a bill received the royal exclaim, "Ah; this is indeed a glorious system!

I shall give my instantaneous adhesion to it. All honest and right-minded men ought to support it."

Such would be the exclamation; and those who have been taught by influential friends, by habit, by the Press, and by the constant outpourings of aristocratic and middle-class virulence, to look upon took place at Westminster Abbey. In accordance J. Nichols, Fitzroy-square. London: J. aristocratic and middle-class virulence, to look upon Watson, Queen's-head Passage, Pater- Chartism as a monstrosity, and its adherents as with the wishes of their Majesties, the ceremonial Matson, Queen's-head Passage, Paternoster-row.

This number of the Free Press contains articles on "The Closing Year," "The National Reform League," "The Labour to concederate residue to the residue to concederate residue residue to concederate residue to concederate residue resi

articles on "The Closing Year," "The National Reform League," "The Labour Question," &c., &c. From an article on "Man's Mission" we extract the following sensible argument in favour of the RIGHT OF THE OPPRESSED TO OVERTHROW

Chartism—because it is more glorious for the votaties of Truth to conquer prejudices than to concede any point to the ignorance and illiberality of classes. Yes—the name of Chartism shall be preserved, because many good and great men have already embarked in the cause—suffered in its behalf, and valiantly fought the battle of common to the dissolution of the Whig administration, she for the only time in her life suffered in nonular favour.

mise of her mother, on the 29th of April, having attained the age of sixty-eight years. "Before the Queen had recovered from that be-

reavement, the fatal illness of the late King commenced; symptoms which indicated organic disease of the heart became perceptible, and of a nature during the trying illness of the late King, the late Archbishop of Canterbury, at a charitable meeting held shortly after the decease of the King, said that in the so support, but by the grandeur of the services which it will render spontaneously to mankind. For it is not inequality of rights, but inequality of duties, that should properly result from inequality of capacities.

We add the following extract from the support it. But when a government forgets its leaders and too generous, to entertain such a later the uccease of the lang, said that it; its very votaries would be the first to suffer by law. A government should exercise authority and such an insane course. Chartism does not intend of the grandeur of the services which it; its very votaries would be the first to suffer by such an insane course. Chartism does not intend of the general plunder: its leaders and its office which a sick man could require, and depriving and too generous, to entertain such an insane course. Chartism does not intend of the people whose services would be the first to suffer by such an insane course. Chartism does not intend of the people whose services would be the first to suffer by such an insane course. Chartism does not intend of the people whose services would be the first to suffer by such an insane course. Chartism does not intend of the people whose services would be the first to suffer by such an insane course. Chartism does not intend of the people whose services would be the first to suffer by such an insane course. Chartism does not intend of the people whose services and its political and the first to suffer by such an insane course. Chartism does not intend of the people whose services would be the first to suffer by such an insane course. Chartism does not intend of the people whose services would be the first to suffer by such an insane course. Chartism does not intend in the people whose se woman could endure; no language can do justice duties to the people, demanding "money or life," apostles and disciples are intelligent philanthropists the people are unquestionably justified in seeking the overthrow of that government, and in using the overthrow of that government, and in using every means in their power to effect it.

Chartism does not seek to upset society; its woman could endure; no language can do justice to her meekness, and to the calmness of mind which she sought to preserve before the King, while sortown means in their power to effect it. Those who live by industry, are not desirous to paralyse industry: they will not burn the dwellings which shelter their own heads, nor the corn-fields spectacles that could be presented to a mind desiring to be gratified by the sight of human excellence.' The King expired in the arms of his ex-emplary and faithful partner.

"During the last seven or eight years Queen Adelaide's health—never good—has been rapidly declining, and even before the death of the King she found frequent change of residence necessary to the preservation of life. Soon after her accession visited not only many parts of England and the continent, but also the islands of Madeira and Malta; at the latter place the church of Valetta in the advancement of religion, amongst which are This publication continues its useful course, advocating the rights, and making known the grievances, of the Factory-workers. The articles by Mr. Oastler and other friends of the working-classes, will well repay perusal.

In the advancement of religion, amongst which are the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, the Colonial Bishopric Fund, the Sons of the Clergy, the churches in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, the Emigrants Episcopial Fund, the churches in Australia and Cape Town; the cathedral at Adelaide, and that also at Newfoundland; the London Dioceson Board of Education the Real Control of Con the London Diocesan Board of Education, the Ragged Schools Fund, the National Society, the Christian Knowledge Society, the Church Building Society, the Church Missionary Society, the Metropolis Churches Fund. It was the practice also of her Majesty to subscribe largely to all the charities in was issued announcing the death of the Queen Adelaide, the Consort of the late William the Fourth, every place where she happened even for a time to reside. The latter part of her life was one long disease. During the last two or three months her This morning, at seven minutes before two o'clock, her Majesty was so grievously indisposed as hardly ever to have quitted her private apartments. Shortly events of his life; nay, more, by the hand of Naberoe she expired all suffering seemed to cease, and she retained to the last perfect composure of mind."

she retained to the last perfect composure of mind."

before she expired all suffering seemed to cease, and she retained to the last perfect composure of mind."

before she expired all suffering seemed to cease, and she retained to the last perfect composure of mind."

of Common Prayer. We have reason to believe that the usual coremony of "lying in state" will be dispensed with, for the first time during many centuries, in the case of her late Majesty the Queen Dowager. It appears that an objection exists to the ceremony accounts, not the least of which is said to be the his state legislature for permission to change his years who flock to feast their eyes upon the despi-cable nonsense of a Lord Mayor's Show or the gaud gen is very nearly the smallest State in Europe, not who would inevitably endeavour to obtain admission to the ceremony. Another deviation from the usual

THE GUARDS AND THE LIVE. The Siecle relates the following.-" A circumstance took place a and seek this necessary appendage, in order to protect his head from the cold during the night. The by Working Men. December. London:

J. Watson, Queen's-head Passage, Paternoster-row.

London:

the public strangulation of the mannings, there were present numerous scions of that oligarchical months. Her late Majesty Queen Charlotte—the officer, however, who knew the difficulty of again months. Her late Majesty Queen Charlotte—the officer, however, who knew the difficulty of again months. Her late Majesty Queen Charlotte—the officer, however, who knew the difficulty of again mother of King William IV.—being herself the collecting his flock when once they were allowed daughter of one who ruled a little German State, to stray from the fold, refused, but told him that as scene;—and "gentlemen of tashion" were as plentiful on the occasion as "gentlemen of the swell-mob." Thus did the representatives and scions of the immaculate aristocracy mingle with the multitudes whom, on their return to their Clubs, they denounced as "the rabble," the "riff-raff," "the unwashed," &c. &c.

Now what is the lesson that these facts should Clavence if he should marry would stand part in moreover it was cold to come down. The husband increases if he should marry would stand part in moreover it was cold to come down. The husband increases if he should marry would stand part in moreover it was cold to come down. The husband increases if he should marry would stand part in moreover it was cold to come down. The husband Now, what is the lesson that these facts should Clarence, if he should marry, would stand next in moreover it was cold to come down. The husband having signified his assent, the young German house, when our hero took the kepi from his pocket Princess, in the twenty-sixth year of her age, quitted and prepared to make himself comfortable, but no her fatherland to espouse an elderly gentleman of sooner had he scated himself by the fire, and begun the finsel shows which ought to be despised, and the barbarian scenes which ought to be execrated. By adopting this course, they will prove that their intelligence, and their humanity are alike in advance of the intelligence and humanity of the vance of the vance of the intelligence and humanity of the vance of the intelligence and humanity of the vance of the vance of the intelligence and humanity of the vance of the va took place. The Duke and Duchess of Kent had in the—regiment of the line." 'In the line!" previously been married at Leiningen; but as it said the husband, "what a stupid joke." "Parblue!

The Progessionist. No. X1. Weekly Series.

London: J. Watson, Queen'-head Passage, Paternoster-row.

Thus the world has been viewing Chartism through a false medium; and the consequence is that many persons who are naturally well-disposed and even of liberal tendencies, have been taught to the Duke's residence at Bushy Park.

WE notice several good articles in this number that many persons who are naturally well-disposed and even of liberal tendencies, have been taught to look upon Chartism with abhorrence. It has been the Royal Highness soon after some to the look upon the look upon Chartism with abhorrence. It has been the Royal Highness soon after some to the look upon the look upon Chartism with abhorrence. It has been the look their departure, in the left of August to the forest situate near the evening the Duke and Duchess of Clarence drove up to St. James's Palace, where they remained to make mats of; and he had provided himself with a hatched the first of the last of August to the forest situate near the evening the Duke and Duchess of Clarence drove up to St. James's Palace, where they remained to make mats of; and he had provided himself with the list of August to the forest situate near the evening the Duke and Duchess of Clarence drove up to St. James's Palace, where they remained to make mats of; and he had provided himself with the list of August to the forest situate near the evening the Duke and Duchess of Clarence drove up to St. James's Palace, where they remained to make mats of; and he had provided himself with the list of August to the forest situate near the evening the Duke and Duchess of Clarence drove up to St. James's Palace, where they remained to make mats of; and he had provided himself with the list of August to the forest situate near the evening the Duke and Duchess of Clarence drove up to St. James's Palace, where they remained to make mats of; and he had provided himself with the list of August to the forest situate near the provided himself with the list of August to the look ber of blows to the tiger, who expired under them.

sterile pretensions, and because Queen of Engstruction itself is another attention itself is another are impressed as arguments for proscribed literaare impressed as arguments for proscribed l

Varieties.

IRRATIONALITY OF MONARCHY. -- If nature does not make one man lord over his brethren, he can never come to be their lord, unless they make him so, or he subdue them. If he subdue them, it is an act of violence contrary to right, which may consequently be recovered. If they make him lord, it is for their own sakes, not for his; and he must seek their good, not his own, lest he degenerate from a king into a tyrant. He, therefore, who would persuade us that the dominion of every nation does naturally belong to one man, woman, or child-at a venture -or to their heir, (whatever he or she be, as to age, sex, or other qualifications), must prove it good for all nations to be under them. But as reason is our nature, that can never be natural to us that is not rational. Reason gives equal power to those who popular favour.

"The spring of 1837 was one of mourning. The Queen Adelaide received the information of the delit.—Algernon Sydney's Discourses concerning Government, 1698.

A Provident Dutchman.—"What is the matter with you?" said a gentleman to an old Dutchman, as he crossed the Strand. "I got the rheumatiz," was the answer. The gentleman advised him to rub himself with brandy until it penetrated well. never likely to yield to medical treatment.

In reference to the conduct of that illustrious lady to brandy, and then I rubs my legs with the When an Oxford student was under examination in the schools, he was asked to point out "which

were the greater and which were the lesser prophets?" This was a "stunner" to Hopeful, for a moment. He, however, soon rallied, recovered his self-possession, and answered with the most cucum-berish and icebergish nonchalance, "I never like to make invidious distinctions." The imperious necessity of rhyme is well illus-

trated in the following touching epitaph:—
"Under this stone, aged three score and ten, Lies the remains of William Wood-hen* For hen read cock - cock wouldn't come in

rhyme." AN EDITORIAL APOLOGY.—A Hoosier editor gives a very good reason for want of editorial matter, thus:—"A little, 'circumstance' in our domestic affairs, which is not likely to occur oftener than once in a year or two, must apologise for any deficiency in the editorial department."

PAYMENT OF MEMBERS.—May, paid Mr. Francis Anderson's salarie for being Parliament man for the towns of Newgastle, 198 does at the left Parliament

towne of Newcastle, 128 dayes, the last Parliament, at 13s. 4d. por day is £85 6s. 8d.—Municipal Accounts of Newcastle,

A METROPOLITAN HOUSEKEEPER advertised recently for a wet nurse. A young Irish girl offered herself. "How old are you, Bridget?" said the dame. "Sixteen, plaise ma'am." "Have you ever had a baby?" "No ma'am, but I am very fond of them." "Then I'm afraid, Bridget, you will not do for me.
It is a wet nurse I want," "O, please ma'am, I know I'll do; I'm very aisy to teach." A FREE CHURCH minister in Glasgow, one Sun-

day morning, gave out as the morning lesson, the fourth section of the 119th Psalm; and while his congregation were looking out the "portion" in their Bibles, the Doctor took out his mull, and, seizing a lusty pinch with finger and thumb, regaled his nose with the snuff. He then began the lesson: "My soul cleaveth unto the dust!" The titter that ran round the church, and the confusion of the poor pricat, showed that both the congregation and he felt the Psalmist's "pinch." The Burning of the dead, instead of the burial, is

advocated in the Builder, by "Le Feu;" and, certainly, to inurn the ashes of the departed is more graceful and more wholesome than to give their bodies to the worms. THE FIRST LOOK,—A man's look is the work of

years. It is stamped on the countenace by the A Supplementary Gazette, published on Monday, not like, and which gives an odd tinge, but which is ordered the omission, in future, of the prayer for overlooked in a multitude of other circumstances, till the mask is thrown off, and we see this lurking character verified in the plainest manner in the sequel. We are struck at first, and by chance, with what is peculiar and characteristic; also, with permanent traits and general effects. These afterwards go off in a set of unmeaning, common-place details. This sort of prima facie evidence, then shows what a man is, better than what he says or does-for it shows us the habit of his mind, which is the same under all circumstances and disguises.—Hazlitt. name to Chickencoop. There is no accounting for

> Young gentlemen who would prosper in love, should woo gently. It is not fashionable for young ladies to take ardent spirits. ROGERS (THE POET) AND THE MISSES CUSHMAN .-The younger Miss Cushman was congratulated one day by Mr. Rogers on a report of her approaching marriage. She denied the rumour, adding that she did not think it probable that she should ever marry, as she had not met any one of a manly tone of mind; if she ever married, it would be one of a strong masculine nature. "Indeed," replied the wit, "then why don't you marry your sister?"—
> Powell's Living Authors of England (American.) VICTIM OF A PROOF READER.

> An American editor tells the following story. He was visited by a "victim of a proof reader," who addressed himself to the editor as follows:-"Two years ago I was in love. I was jilted. Hang details; the upshot is the main thing. Well, I had tried the young lady and found her wanting; and thought I would quote a line of Scripture unto her, as a motto for some bitter and repreachful verses." So holding a manuscript in one hand high up, and placing the other arm a-kimbo, he read as follows :--

"TO ONE FOUND WANTING.

"Mene, menc, tekel, upharsin!"-SCRIPTURE. "Thou art no more, what once I knew Thy heart and guileless tongue to be: Thou art no longer pure and true, Nor fond, to one who knelt to thee; Who knelt, and deemed thee all his own, Nor knew a dearer wish beside; Who made his trembling passion known, And looked to own thee for a bride. What is the vow that once I heard From those balm-breathing lips of thine? Broken, ah! broken, word by word, E'en while I worshipped at thy shrine! Broken by thee, to whom I bowed,
As bends the wild-flower to the breeze,

To Orion and the Pleiades. But thou art lost! and I no more Must drink thy undeceiving glance; Our thousand fondling spells are o'er-Our raptured moments in the dance, Vanished, like dew-drops from the spray, Are moments which in beauty flew:

As bent the Chaldeen, through the cloud,

I cast life's brightest pearl away, And false one breathe my last adieu!" Here he stopped—his grey eyes rolling in a wild frenzy—and drew a newspaper from his breeches pocket. "Sir," said he, striking an attitude, "I sent them verses for to be printed into the Literary Steam-boat and General Western Alligator. It is a paper, sir, with immense circulation. A column in it, to be read by the boatsmen and raftsmen of the

west, is immortality. I say nothing. Just see how my effusion was butchered. I can't read it. . I took the paper, a little yellow six-by-eight folio, "TO ORE FOUND WASHING. " Mere, mere, treacle, O'Sartin !'-Sculpture. "Thou hast no means at once to slew Thy beasts, and girdless tongue to tree; Thou hast no l'argent, pure and true, Nor feed, for one who knelt to thee:

Who knelt, and dreamed they all his own, Nor knew a dearer wish hetidle, Who made his tumbling parsnips known, And looked to arm thee for a bridle! "What is the row? what once I heard From those brow-beating limps of thine? Brokers! oh, brokers! one by one, E'en while I worshipped at thy shine! Broker by three! to whom I lowed, As lends the wind-flaw to the tries : As bust the chaldron thro' the clod, To onions, and the fleas as dies! "But thou art lost! and I no more Mus dirk thy undeceaving glance; One thous& friendly squills are o'er, Our raptured moments in the dance! Vanished, like dew-drops from the sprag, Are moments which in business flew !

And false one, break my bust-adieu!"

I cut life's brightest peal a-wag,

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"This work is indeed a boon to the public, as it has the two-fold advantage of plainness, and being written by a duly qualified man, who evidently understands his subject.

—Times.

Address Dr. Walter De Roos, 1, Ely-place, Holborn-hill. London; where he may be consulted on all these diseases daily from 10 till 1, and 4 till 8; Sundays excepted. Advice, with medicines, sent to all parts of the world for £1. Patients corresponded with till cured. Those cases deemed incurable are particularly invited.

GOOD HEALTH, GOOD SPIRITS, AND LONG LIFE, SECURED BY THAT HIGHLY ES-TEEMED POPULAR REMEDY, PARR'S LIFE PILLS



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NEW LIFE.—Hundreds who have kept their beds for o of new blood, and consequently of new life and strength by the use of PARR'S LIFE PILLS, and that their re-ap pearance amongst their fellow beings who had long given them up as incurable, is looked upon as the greatest of the many great wonders of this miraculous age.

"First—They increase the strength, whilst most other

nacdicines have a weakening effect upon the system. Let any one take from three to four or six pills every twenty-four hours, and, instead of having weakened, they will be found to have revived the animal spirits, and to have imparted a lasting strength to the body.

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vere in regularly taking from three to six pills every day, your disease will speedily be entirely removed from the system
"Thirdly—They are found, after giving them a fair trial for a few weeks, to possess the most astonishing and invigorating properties, and they will overcome all obstinate complaints, and restore sound health; there is a return of

good appetite shortly from the beginning of their use; whilst their mildness as a purgative is a desideratum greatly required by the weak and delicate, particularly where violent purging is acknowledged to be injurious in-stead of beneficial. As a general Family Medicine they are exceedingly valuable, and no family should be without exceedingly valuable, and no family should be without them; they may be used with perfect safety in any disease, for to every disease they are of inestimable value. John Dale, Esq., of Manchester, Lecturer of Chemistry, and Pupil of the late celebrated Dr. Dalton, F.R.S., in a letter addressed to the proprietors in London, says:—I beg to state I find them worthy of being recommended to the public for their efficacy and simplicity, and to be really vegetable pills, containing, as they do, nothing but what is of vegetable origin.

None are genuine, unless the words "PARR'S LIFE PILLS" are in White Letters on a Red Ground, on the

PILLS" are in White Letters on a Red Ground, on the Government Stamp, pasted round each box; also, the fac-simile of the signature of the Proprietors, "T. ROBERTS and Co., Crane-court, Fleet-street, London," on the Directions.

Sold in boxes at 1s. 11d., 2s. 9d., and family packets at

11s.each, by all respectable medicine vendors throughout
the world. Full directions are given with each box. Wholesale London Agents: Messrs. Barclay and Sons, Farringdon-street; Edwards, St. Paul's Church-yard

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YOU MAY BE CURED YET HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

CURE OF RHEUMATISM AND RHEUMATIC GOUT.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Brunton, Landlord of the Waterloo Tavern, Coatham, Yorkshire, late of the Life Guards, dated September 28th, 1848.

Srg.—For a long time I was a martyr to Rheumatism and Rheumatic Gout, and for ten weeks previous to using your medicines I was so bad as not to be able to walk. I had tried doctoring and medicines of every kind, but all to no avail, indeed I daily got worse, and felt that I must shortly die. From seeing your remedies alwaying in the Front seeing your remedies alwaying al so. I rubbed the ointment in as directed, and kept cab-bage leaves to the parts thickly spread with it, and took the Pills night and morning. In three weeks I was enabled to walk about for an hour or two in the day with a stick, and in seven weeks I could go anywhere without one. I am now, by the blessing of God and your medicines, quite well, and have been attending to my business for more than seven months without any symptoms of the return of my old complaint. Besides my case of Rheumatic Gout, I have lately had proof that your Pills and Ointment will heal any old wound or ulcer, as a married woman, living near me, had had a bad leg for four years, which no one could cure, and I gave her some of your Pills and Ointment, which soundly healed it when nothing else would do it. For your information I had the howest to some or your property for discharged with a pension on the 2nd of September, 1833, The commanding officer at the time was Colonel Lygon, who is now a General. I belonged to the troop of Captain the Hon. Henry Baring.—(Signed) THOMAS BRUNTON.—To

Professor Holloway.

CURE OF A BAD LEG OF TWENTY-ONE YEARS' STANDING.
Extract of a Letter from Mr. Andrew Brack, Blacksmith
Eyemouth, near Berwick, dated the 10th of August, 1848 Sir,—With pleasure and gratitude I have to inform you that after suffering for twenty-one years with a bad leg, which yielded to no kind of treatment, although I consulted which yielded to ho kind of treatment, although I consulted at different times every medical man of eminence in this part of the country, but all to no purpose, I was frequently unable to work; and the pain and agony I often endured no one can tell. My leg is now as sound as ever it was in my life, by means of your Pills and Ointmet.; which I purchased from Mr. I. Davidson, druggist, Berwick-upon-Tweed, who knows my case well, and will, I am sure, be happy to certify with me, if necessary as to the truth of happy to certify with me, if necessary, as to the truth of this wonderful cure,—(Signed) Andrew Brace,—To Pro

fessor Holloway. AMPUTATION OF TWO TOES PREVENTED. Extract of a letter from Mr. Oliver Smith Jenkins, dated Falkirk, August 13th, 1848. to consult some of the eminent surgeons, which I did, and was told that in order to save my foot, two of my toes must be taken off. In despair, I returned home to impart the melancholy news to my wife, intending to submit to the operation, it was then a thought struck me to try your valuable Ointment and Juls, which I did, and was by their means in three weeks enabled to resume my usual occupation, and at this time my toes are perfectly cured.—
(Signed) OLIVER SMITH JENEINS.—To rofessor Holloway.
AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A DESPERATE SKIN

DISEASE On the 21st July 1848, the Editor of the Mofussilite newspaper, published in India, inserted the following editorial article in his paper:—"We know for a fact, that Holloway's Pills and Ontment act in a most wonderful Holloway's Pills and Ointment act in a most wonderful manner upon the constitution, as an eccentric Coolie, called Eliza, employed in our establishment, was affected with myriads of Ringworms, which defied all the Meerut doctors, and promised to devour the poor man before he was underground; we tried 'Holloway' upon him, and ina month he was perfectly restored to his former condition and cleanliness of skin. The effect was miraculous."

The Pills should be used equipitally with the Cintment in

The Pills should be used conjointly with the Ointment in most of the following cases :-1 0 Bad Legs Bad Breasts Corns (Soft) Scalds 1 6 Burns 1 0 Bunions Contracted and Sore Nipples Stiff-joints Sore Throats Skin-diseaset Bite of Moschetoes Elephantiasis Fistulas

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Scurvy Sore-heads Coco-Bay Chiege-foot Chilblanes Glandular Swel-Tumours lings Lumbago Clcers Chapped-hands Wounds Piles Yaws Sold by the Proprietor, 244, Strand, near Temple Bar, London, and by all respectable Vendors of Patent Medicines throughout the civilised world, in Pots and Boxes, ls. 1d., 2s. 9d., 4s., 6s., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each. There is a very considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N.B. — Directions for the guidance of patients are

THE DECEMBER NUMBER OF THE DEMO-CRATIC REVIEW CONTAINS A NUMBER OF INTERESTING ARTICLES ON BRITISH AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS - POLITICAL AND SOCIAL.

This Day is Published, No. VII. OF THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW

1 Of BRITISH and FOREIGN POLITICS, HISTORY and LITERATURE. Edited by G. JULIAN HARNEY. CONTENTS:

1. The Editor's Letter to the Working Classes, on the Condition of England Question, and the Progress of the Democratic Propaganda.

Louis Blanc's Fifth Letter on Social Reform,

3. The Land Common Property. Examination and Refutation of the "Labour" Argument of Cobbett. 4. Kossuth's Farewell to his country.
5. Poetry: "A Rural Home for me."
Anarchy."
6. Louis Blanc to Joseph Mazzini. "Ode to

 Mazzini's reply to Montalembert.
 Trial of the Republican Chiefs at Versailles. 9. Robert Blum, the Martyr.

FORTY PAGES (in 2 coloured wrapper), PRICE THREEPENCE. The Democratic Review is one of the most valuable additions to the cheap periodical publications of the present

day. From the commencement its able and liberal editor, Mr. Julian Harney, has firmly and energetically advocated those principles of freedom and progress which are rapidly sweeping away the old, barbarous, and service notions that so unhappily distinguished our ancestors. Mr. Harney has so unnapply distinguished our ancestors. Air. Harney has secured the services of an able staff of contributors, and every line in his periodical is fraught with power, and breathes a noble freedom. He himself is a generous-hearted patriot, and we cordially wish him success in all his undertakings.—Reynolds's Political Instructor. This Review has our hearty approval, and we trust it will meet with that support from the millions to which its advocacy of their interest entitles it. In it there is no mineing of matters, nor paring down of principles to suit purposes of expediency. It takes its stand on the broad principle of political and social equality. — The Pro-

Honour in this day of necessity to G. Julian Harney for

Honour in this day of necessity to G. Julian Harney for his Iremocratic Review! Success to it! It did our hearts good to look upon it, with its symbol of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity, the ideal of true democracy. We would have it read whereever liberty has friends, and democracy is beloved.—Uxbridge Spirit of Freedom.

This liberal publication is rapidly gaining ground in the bold path chalked out for its career by the talented and popular editor, Mr. Julian Harney. The well-known and esteemed name of that gentleman alone, would be enough to ensure its success amongst the working classes of Great Britain; but the matter it contains, and the spirited way in which it is placed before the reader will gain for the n which it is placed before the reader, will gain for the Democratic Review, a firm hold in the good opinions of all-enlightened, liberal, and discriminating men.—Reynolds's

Published by E. Mackenzie, 5, Wine Office-court, Fleet-street, London.

THE FRATERNAL DEMOCRATS At the usual meeting of the Committee of the Society on Friday, the 23rd ult, a resolution was passed to the following effect:—

"That any man residing in the United Kingdom, may become a member, by writing to the Secretary, G. Julian Harney, Northern Star Office, a letter signed by some well known Democrat of his neighbourhood, bearing testimony to his previous political character, and enclosing testimony to his previous political character, and enclosing twelve postage stamps, the annual subscription of

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EVERY variety of SINGLE and DOUBLE RUPTURE, however bad and long standing may be permanently cured by Dr. BARKER'S remedy, which has been established several years, and used with great success by many eminent members of the profession, that its efficacy is established beyond a doubt. It is easy and painless in use, and applicable to both sexes of all ages.

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hind by persons cured, as trophies of the immense success of this remedy, which Dr. Barker will willingly give to any requiring them after a trial of it.

The remedy is sent post free on receipt of 6s. by postoffice order, or Cash, by Dr. ALFRED BARKER, 108, Great Russell-street, Bloomsbury-square, London, where he may be consulted daily from 10 till 1, mornings; 4 till 8 evenings (Sundays excepted)

venings (Sundays excepted.) Post-Office orders must be made payable at the Blooms. In consequence of the immense daily increase of correspondence no letter of inquiry can be answered unless two postage stamps are enclosed. In every case Dr. Barker GUARANTEES A CURE.

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS OF THE NEW MODE OF TREATMENT WHICH HAS NEVER

DR. ALFRED BARKER, 108, Great Russell-street, Bloomsbury-square, London, (near the British Museum). having had a vast amount of practice at the various hospitals in London and on the Continent, is enabled to treat with the utmost certainty of cure, every variety of disease arising from solitary and sedentary habits, indiscriminate excesses, and infections, such as gonorrhoa, gleet, strictures, and syphilis, or venereal disease, in all its various forms and stages, whether primary or secondary, which, owing to neglect or improper treatment, invariably end in gout, rheumatism, skin diseases, gravel, pains in the kidneys, back, and loins, and finally, an agonising death! The lamentable neglect of this class of diseases by medical men in general is too well known and their trouve and their treatment. this class of diseases by medical men in general is too well known, and their attempts to cure by means of such dangerous medicines, as mercury, copaiba cubebs, &c., have produced the most deplorable results. All sufferers are earnestly invited to apply at once to Dr. Barker, as he guarantees to all a speedy and perfect cure, and the eradication of every sympton, whether primary or secondary, without the use of any of the above dangerous medicines—thus preventing the possibility of any after symptoms. This truth has been borne out in thousands of cases, and as a further guarantee he undetakes to cure the most inas a further guarantee he undetakes to cure the most inveterate case in a few days, without hindrance from business, or any change of diet, &c. It will ever be found that real benefit can only be obtained from the duly qualified practitioner, who (departing from the ordinary routine of practice) devotes the whole of his time and studies to this much neglected class of diseases. Country patients must be minute in the detail of their cases as that will render a personal visit unnecessary. Advice with medicines for ten shillings. Patients corresponded with till cured. Females may with the utmost safety confide themselves shortly die. From seeing your remedies advertised in the paper I take in, I thought I would give them a trial. I did and delicacy are observed in every case. At home dail for consultation from 10 till 1 in the morning, and 4 till iu the evening—Sundays excepted. Post-office orders to be made payable at the Bloomsbury Office, to Dr. Alfred Barker, 108, Great Russell-street, Bloomsbury-square, London. A cure effected or the money returned. All those deemed incurable are particularly invited, and the strictest secresy may be relied upon.

A GREAT BLESSING. DUPTURES EFFECTUALLY CURED WITHOUT A TRUSS!-DR. WALTER DE ROOS, 1, Ely-place, Holborn-hill, London, still continues to sup ply the afflicted with his celebrated cure for Single o information I had the honour to serve my country for twenty-five years in the first regiment of Life Guards, and was eighteen years a corporal. I was two years in the Prinisula War, and was at the Battle of Waterloo. I was a constant of the first regiment of Life Guards, and was eighteen years a corporal. I was two years in the Prinisula War, and was at the Battle of Waterloo. I was a constant of the first regiment of Life Guards, and was eighteen years a corporal. I was two years in the Prinisula War, and was at the Battle of Waterloo. I was a constant of the first regiment of Life Guards, and was eighteen years a corporal. I was two years in the Prinisula War, and was at the Battle of Waterloo. I was a constant of the first regiment of Life Guards, and was eighteen years a corporal. I was two years in the Prinisula War, and was at the Battle of Waterloo. I was failure impossible, on receipt of 6s. 6d. in cash, or by Post Office orders, payable at the Holborn office, Dr. DE ROOS has a great number of Trusses left behind by persons cured, as trophies of his immense success, which he will readily give to those who require them after

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may justly be bestowed."

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Your faithful delineation from the specimen sent, has

amazed me."-Miss Ellis' Huntingdon. answer I have just received is extraordinary correct."-Mr. Monk. Newport.

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ights of mankind, that profesions, in the present instance, ecome unnecesary.

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Wood-cut.

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Address, Dr. James Booth, 14, Hand-court, Holborn,

C. FORREST Secretary.

To Correspondents.

their duty.

M. M., Haugh Mill.—It terminated on the 17th ult.

NOTTINGHAM.—James Sweet acknowledges the receipt of the following suras, sent herewith, viz.:—FOR MACNA-MARA'S ACTION.—Mr. Rowland Lloyd, 1s; Mr. Broadhead, 6d; Mr. Liggett, 2d; Mr. E. Thurman, 6d; Mr. J. Jacques, 6d; Mr. J. Hudson, 6d. — Victim Fund.—Mr. Lees, 10d. — For Chartist Executive.—Mr. Burgin, 6d; Mr. Lees, 1s. — Monument Fund.—Mr. Lees, 6d. — To exempt ERNEST JONES FROM OARUM PICKING .- From the King of eterborough.—E. Scholey acknowledges the following

Peterborough.—E. Scholey acknowledges the following sums for Macnamara's Action, sent herewith, viz.:—Charter Association, 5s; G. Roffe, 1s; J. Thompson, 1s; J. Ellwood, 1s; E. Scholey, 1s; W. Simpson, 6d; T. Harrison, 6d; W. Harrison, 6d; J. Walker, 6d; J. Haddock, 6d; C. Waterfield, 6d.

MOTRAM.—Mr. John Campbell, has received for same purpose, from Henry Drinkwater, Hollingworth, Thomas Drinkwater, Hollingworth, 6d; J. S. Broker, Hollingworth, 1s; John Ashworth, Hodge Fold, 6d; J. Campbell, 6d.

SKERRIT begs to acknowledge the receipt of 4s. 4d. from the Colonel Hutchinson locality, for the M'Douall testi-JONAS DUCKWORTH, Bradford.—A letter will be sent as soon as you transmit your address in full. CHELTENHAM.—A small body of shoemakers of this town

rights for each other. Is Andrew Wurte will immediately write to Wm. Jackson, New Summer-street, Birmingham, he will hear of some-

John Bryson, New Swindon. — Address W. P. Roberts solicitor, Princess-street, Manchester; or 2, Robert JOHN PEACOCK. We cannot answer your question.

THE NORTHERN STAR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1849.

HOW IRELAND IS GOVERNED.

Alas! poor country, Almost afraid to know itself. When rogues fall out, honest men come by their own.

Irish faction, called Orangemen, and the con- position of affairs in Ireland, at the time the fessions of particulars is made by the latter, event took place, it seems to us to be upon a Dr. Erasmus Wilson:—"It is vastly superior to all the clumsy greasy compounds now sold under various mysterious titles and pretences; all of which I have at different them out of their share of the results of their hunt down the Indians, by a former Governthem out of their share of the results of their hunt down the Indians, by a former Governtimes analysed, and found uniformly injurious, being combined exertions. It is no unusual thing either scented or coloured with some highly deleterious when robbers quarrel about the division of

wonder when they are mastered, at the ingethe scaffold—and is now suffering life-long are supposed to be under consideration, a

never before was given to the public.

Let us briefly state the case. The Orangefensive, in 1848, that in 1849 they could exhibit | both!" all the outward and visible signs of having regained their former ascendancy over the Roman liament, always assume that they are the only Catholic people of Ireland. The Special Act loyal people in Ireland. We have often heard forbidding processions having lapsed, they Colonel Verner in one house, and Lord celebrated the anniversary of the battle of Roden in the other, assume that, as a matter Boyne Water, in the usual way, and with the of course, and it is so repeated in this very usual results -- a battle, and the slaughter of Report. At all times, their boasts of lovalto gramme of ideas and opinions;" and the name of the Editor of the New Cheap Periodical is so well known as that of a "Plain Speaker," and an advocate of the broad They sat on the hench, and refused to grant nexion, are ostentatiously paraded as the dis-They sat on the bench, and refused to grant nexion, are ostentatiously paraded as the disany inquiry into the massacre they had been tinguishing and redeeming virtue of the facguilty of, under the belief that, as in the olden tion. On the strength of this virtue, they times, the Government would abide by the traded in places and pensions, and grasped compact between them. But public opinion at the exclusive monopoly of power. For was too strong to allow of this connivance in this were they invested with supreme rule in their crime. After a long delay - which Ireland, and supported in their infamous opshowed how well disposed the Government was pression of the subjugated millions of Roman to let its Orange allies escape unquestioned Catholics, whom they trampled in the dust. and unpunished, the independent Press of this and deprived of the commonest civil and policountry forced them to remove from the ma- tical rights. Even the dreariest pages of Russian gistracy some, at least, of the men, who, having or Hungarian despotism, contain scarcely any first as Orangemen instigated the murders at blacker or more revolting examples of wanton Dolly's Brae, next exercised their magisterial bloodshed or rampant oppression, than the functions to screen the murderers, and refuse history of Ireland under Orange sway. At

The dismissal seems to have taken them by it threatened so utterly to destroy the whole surprise. They could not believe that the Go- nation, that the power to do mischief was vernment, which had in 1848 entered into a wrested from them, much from the same compact with them, in pursuance of which they feeling as prompts people to wrest a razor or had been furnished with arms, to put down the a pistol from a madman. For some years Roman Catholics, when the Government past, they have been obliged to "pave hell" dreaded their rising, would turn round and with their "good intentions," instead of maktreat them thus scurvily, when in 1849 they ing "hell upon earth" with them, as they used had committed a few murders on their own to do. But the tiger instinct, though held in check. account. They set up a cry of treachery, and the Government organs responded with a flat was not extirpated. They were always on the denial of their ever having been any compact watch to regain their lost ascendancy, and at all between them and Lord CLARENDON.

object of the Report. Let us briefly recapitu- to make an effort. Europe was shaken by the late what, to our mind, it conclusively esta- revolutionary earthquake which, at that time,

MENT, No. 4, with house and fixtures, two window shutters, a chimney pipe, nine feet, a barn, cowshed, brewhouse, and a range of pigsties, a brick oven, and a good copper; the ground is cropped with half an acre of wheat, ene rood of tares, three thousand spring cabbages, a quantity of turnips and mangel wurtzel, two heaps of manure, and the remainder of the ground turned up for spring use, and the remainder of the ground turned up for spring use. The stock consists of one cow, which will calf in the first reack in March, an in.nic. sow, and six store nice, about a shout a reservedly, to the existing authorities, because the first in these negotiations. The Government pro-Government to negotiate with the Orangemen | made our rulers uneasy, and their tenure of week in March, an in-pig, sow, and six store pigs, about a ton of hay, &c., &c., which will be sold with the house and grounds, if the purchaser chooses, or if not, without, detectives and provided there are not constant. detectives, and promised them, as an induce- Its only objects are power and pence for RUPTURES! RUPTURES!! A BOON TO THE ment, and as an evidence of its confidence in themselves, proscription, persecution, and op-PUBLIC!!!

DUPTURES PERMANENTLY CURED WITHOUT A TRUSS!!!—All ruptured persons are respectfully informed that Dr. JAMES BOOTH continues to supply his justly celebrated remedy for every variety of Single and Double Rupture, which, during an extensive practice, has been uniformly successful. It is simple and perfectly painless in use, and applicable to both sexes of whatever age. The remedy is sent post free on receipt of 6s. by Post-office order, or cash, by Dr. James Booth. 14 them, "that posts of great moment would be pression, for the religionists they hate. Hence managed by his agents, determined, on the wise they might not have attained. We now 22d of April, to put the Viceroy's sincerity to see clearly how to value the big, boastful the test. They therefore intimated to him, speeches which were made in Parliament about that on the evening of that day a resolution, that time, when "noble lords" and "hon, condemnatory of his Government, would be members" offered their lives and those of their adopted by the Grand Lodge of Dublin, unless | tenantry, and ostentatiously departed from stopped by a satisfactory movement on his their legislatorial to their feudal duties, promispart. The two points on which they all through took their stand, were, that they should be Queen and Constitution. It was all a mere NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE. — Notice is the branch of the Land Company, that the Quarterly meeting will be held on the 9TH OF DECEMBER, 1849, at Five O'CLOCK in the Evening, when business of great importance will be brought before the meeting.

It is requested that each member will attend, in consecutive of a partition being in course of a partition quence of a petition being in course of signature, calling upon the Directors to wind up the affairs of the Company.

C. Foregar Sometime. set themselves in defiance to his Government. the Whigs cheated them as well as the Roman On the contrary, a conference was fixed for Catholies, whom they treated to so much five o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of the 'blarney.' The only result of all this plotting "Grand Secretary of Dublin;" and in the and counter-plotting is, that the Whigs are residence of this acknowledged officer of an still in office, and that Ireland is a by-word The Chartests of the West End, Dunder.—We have received a letter signed. "Veritas" urging the above body to raise subscriptions on behalf of the Victims, to liquidate the Debt due for Printing, and also towards the expenses of Mr. O'Connor's Action. The writer recommends that lists should be opened in the workshops and factories, and a person appointed to receive collections, who wouldtransmit the money to 106, Scouringburn, when it would be forwarded to the Star office.

We are slad to hear that the East-end Chartists are doing.

Turner and Colonel Phaire on the part of an illegal confederation and secret society, there and a reproach among all nations.

Ay! and so it will continue until the people shall arise in their strength, and deprive the combined conspirators of the power to oppress the part of the Orangemen; and Major that could send the blush of shame to the brow of an Irishman. or make the blood circle

> Browne, the head of the Police, sanctioning sions of a blood-thirsty faction. the granting of licences to have arms to an exclusive sectarian secret society; and, further, the leaders of the Orangemen, as such, were made aware of the plans of the military commandant. A similar course was pursued

when robbers quarrel about the division of Colonel Phaire (Foul would have been a tapis. That Sir Robert himself would take their plunder, for the losing party to more appropriate name), did not confine his part in a regular Coalition Ministry we do not "peach" on their companions in crime, and, labours to the Orangemen. He was also active believe; that he is disposed at present to whatever may be thought of the "ap- among the Confederates, whose rash but well- take office in any shape, we very much doubt. provers,' society accepts, and acts upon their meant efforts to achieve the independence and evidence in self-protection. In this light we look regeneration of their unhappy and oppressed upon the first Report of the Grand Lodge of country, it was the object of the Governmentthe Orange Society, detailing the negotia- Orange conspiracy to defeat. The difference Herbert, and Mr. Cardwell, would have no tions and relations between the Government of the means employed in their case, suggests objection to resume their seats on the Treasury and the Orangemen last year. It is the old a difference in the men. The Orangemen Bench; and Lord John's regiment of suborstory of Peachum and Lockett, and both of were openly asked to become a body of spies dinate heads of departments is not so well "The proper study of maintains is man, —rors. The proper study of THE extraordinary success MISS DEAN the parties at issue may very properly adopt has met with in delineating the characters of individuals from their handwriting, induces her (through the language of these worthies, and say, medium of the public press to diffuse more widely the benefits of this intesesting discovery. All persons wishing the Orange confession is certainly rather the Orange confession is certainly rather than the wrong. The Orange confession is certainly rather than the wrong of the Confedence must be benches on the other side of the table. It works of such infamous and debased wrotakes of the gards may take place either before or verbose. Its facts are so wrapped up in a means of such infamous and debased wretches of the cards may take place, either before or cloud of words, that it requires a little pati- as Dobbyn—the man upon whose evidence the during the season. ence to make them out, and excites no small patriot WM. SMITH O'BRIEN was doomed to Meanwhile, as an index to the topics that

all its faults of construction and diction, it is not purists. Their employment of such means in upon certain portions of the National Debt. "I send you three more specimens of writing—the what the Times calls it, "a mill of moonshine." Ireland, and, concurrently, the suborning of Looking at the present abundance of money and very disgraceful such rentiles as Powert Dives and others. "I send you three more specimens of writing—the masker I have just received is extraordinary correct."—The facts are these, and very disgraceful facts they are to the Viceroy, whom the Times in this country, prove that in office they are can be had, they could not adopt a more timely steemed to the line in political country.

manner. The whole Report betrays that the footsteps of the most tyrannical and infamous concoctors were afraid to deal vigorously with of their predecessors. The only difference we the materials at their disposal; but, despite can perceive is, that they have not the same the feebleness of the style, the softening down | manliness-the same frank and unblushing of facts—the insertion of blank lines, where audacity. They creep, and crawl, and lie. names ought to have been given, it contains and have recourse to subterfuges, round-about such an overwhelming exposure of low cun- devices, and clumsy tricks, which deceive ning, fraud, duplicity, and treachery, on the nobody, and only add contempt to the disgust part of the Government and its employes, as and indignation their conduct is naturally calculated to excite.

So much for one party to this conspiracy. men thought they had entered into such an al- How stands the other? "Arcades ambo." liance with the Government, offensive and de- or, as Byron translates - "Blackguards

The Orangemen, both in and out of Par. length their tyranny became so intolerable-

the position of the Government at the com-To prove the existence of that compact is the mencement of 1848, seemed a favourable time shook and overthrew so many thrones. Char-Colonel Phaire was commissioned by the tism in England-Nationalism in Ireland-

We are glad to hear that the East-end Chartists are doing TURNER and Colonel PHAIRE on the part of of an Irishman, or make the blood circle the Government. The conspiracy began—as quicker in his veins than another, it should be all conspiracies do—by an obligation to secrecy this Report. When he sees how an alien Goas to the "conversation" that might take vernment and a selfish faction have combined place. The result was, that the Orange dele- to promote their mutual interests at the exgates gave Lord Clarendon's delegates their pense of his country, and to perpetuate class ultimatum, to be submitted to him for ratifica- misrule and sectarian domination on the tion and consent. This was, that they de- ruin and destitution of the great mass of his manded, in proof of the sincerity of Govern- fellow-countrymen, surely it should rouse all to ment, a grant of arms, and that, as an instal- a sense of the necessity for a national, practiment, five hundred stand should be immediately cal, and energetic effort to throw off a yoke so grauted, or the means of purchasing them. galling and so disgraceful. The petty bickerings The viceregal delegates retired, carrying with and jealousies which have divided the sons of the m these terms, and "about two hours" the soil—the real people of Ireland—from each afterwards Colonel Phaire called on Lord other, should be discarded; men of all classes, Enniskillen with a letter from Captain and creeds, and politics, should unite in one KENNEDY — the officer entrusted by the powerful phalanx, and demand that Ireland Government with the military arrangements shall be permitted to take that rank among for Dublin-in which the five hundred stand nations which its situation, its resources, and of arms demanded by the Orangemen were its population entitle it to. The Orange revelagaaranteed. The Orangemen thereupon with- tions have put a powerful weapon into the have resolved upon remitting small sums of money, as often as possible, to the Chartist cause, hoping it will meet the eye and will of all trades in every town—especially of their own trade—as the primitive object of trade societies, are democracy, and to maintain their rights for each other. there is not the slightest proof, the whole being tricks and infamous devices by which the Goa device, ludicrously transparent, to cover the vernment is upheld. Let the quarrel of the thing to his advantage.

Mr. W. Dale, Dorking.—Send your Northern Stars, addressed to P. O'Higgins, Esq., 14, North Ann-street, Dublin. He will doubtless circulate them in quarters where they will be useful.

Diversity of the Government. Sir Forces, received from the Grand Master of the by Irishmen, for the benefit of Ireland, instead Orangemen an official list of the Dublin of being are not the benefit of Ireland, instead direct complicity of the Government. Sir rogues, in this case, turn to the profit of honest Orangemen an official list of the Dublin of being an arena for the display of the worst Orangemen, and wrote an order to Colonel vices of a bad Government, and the worst pas-

PARLIAMENTARY PROSPECTS.

Indications that we are approaching another Session of Parliament begin to make their in the rural districts; and thus the Govern- appearance. For the last eight or ten days ment, while disarming the whole Roman Cabinet Councils have been pretty regularly held, and numerously attended. It is conjec-"Defensive Association"—openly constituted of the most wealthy and respectable persons, former Sessions, has impressed the Ministry of all classes and creeds-actually did arm the with the necessity of really knowing what they members of a secret society, known only for themselves mean when proposing a measure for speedily restoring lost hair, strengthening and curling weak hair, and checking greyness, from whatever cause. As also produce whiskers, eyebrows, &c., in six or eight weeks It has never been known to fail, and will be forwarded with full directions, &c. (free) on receipt of 24 has elicited a document, which discloses the particulars of a most atrocious conspiracy. The Orange massacre at Dolly's Brae, and their inveterate hatred to the Irish people—for to Parliament; and that they are engaged at particulars of a most atrocious conspiracy instincts and antipathies. If this was not arm- to call for their consideration; and if they were Falkirk, August 13th, 1848.

Size,—I was superintending, about six months ago, the erection of one of our railway bridges, and by the fall of a large stone my right foot was seriously bruised, which I had thought impossible, after everything else had large stone my right foot was seriously bruised, which I had thought impossible, after everything else had failed, and I shall never be without some by me."

Mr. Bull, Brill:—"I am happy to say it has had the dealto consult some of the eminent surgeons, which I did and the latter of the propulation against another, and a small anti-large stone my right foot was seriously bruised, which I had thought impossible, after everything else had failed, and I shall never be without some by me."

Mr. Bull, Brill:—"I am happy to say it has had the dealto consult some of the eminent surgeons, which I did and the latter of the population against another, by meet daily for the next two months, there position of affairs in Ireland, at the time the home.

Aptriextic terminomates and antipathies. If this was not arm instincts and antipathies. If this was not arm in the conspiration of the population against another, we know not what it is; and, looking to the position of affairs in Ireland, at the time the home.

The visit of Sir R. PEEL to the Duke of BEDFORD-brother of the PREMIER-at Woburn, has been taken in some quarters to But his party are not so squeamish or indisposed to office, with its loaves and fishes. Lord

superabundant and misty verbiage. But with The Whigs, when out of office, are political that the Ministry intend to reduce the interest

"We wish Miss Dean every success. Her faithful portrayal of character is beyond everything we ever mrt with has taken under its protection. He is turned steeped to the lips in political corruption, measure. It will be recollected that Sir R. All letters must enclose a directed envelope for the reply. the "seamy side" outwards in a very edifying hypocrisy, and chicanery. They tread in the PEEL, during his last Premiership, took advantage of somewhat similar circumstances to I can solemnly aver, to the best of my belief and effect an immediate saving of £650,000, and a prospective one of £650,000 more—making in the fact to t all £1,300,000 a year. There can be no more legitimate or unobjectionable mode (even on dispose of the calumnies by which, wittingly or un-

ing a "little go" of his own. Sir Joshua Walmsley and his friends should be prepared for such a move in the best of all waysnamely, by the determination not to abate one jot of the demands they make. Anything short of them will be a mockery, a delusion, and a snare; and if they draw back from the position in which they have secured the cooperation of the Chartists, that body will certainly be bound to oppose them, and to exert all its energies for the attainment of the fullest Land Fund. possible measure of Representative Reform.

In the interval which will yet elapse before the re-assembling of Parliament, the advocates Mathon of Reform and Retrenchment should everywhere bestir themselves vigorously. All public questions are really decided out of doors. It does not matter whether Russell or PEEL are

given occasion for the display of a great deal of that mandlin sentimentality, and canting loyalty, which is common on such events. We have no doubt that she was a very good lady in her way, but certainly the virtues which her culogists most strenuously insist upon, namely, her large donations to charitable and religious purposes, is subject to a large deduction. If the British Parliament had not been so lavish of the people's money in the first place, we question whether her subscriptions would have been so numerous. £100,000 a year, and a lown and country palace, were no mean reversionary windfalls for the daughter of the Prince of a petty German territory, not half the size of the smallest county in England, and whose metropolis was inferior, in number of houses and population, to many of our own rural market towns. We could have received by an allowance back again, with the greatest composure. Besides, to what purposes were composure. B composure. Besides, to what purposes were a greater portion of these donations applied? Merely to extend the influence, and improve the position, of the Clergy. They pocketed the pounds in one shape or other, and, of course, took care that the praise should be duly paid in return. The people were taxed, to put a large sum of money in one person's pocket. She gave a part of it back to her favourites, and a few smaller crumbs fell to the share of the very destitute, and then we were told to be very grateful for the benevolence and charity of the Royal Lady. We trust the day of such monstrous allowances to T. Self. 5s. Royal Personages has gone by, never to Cat Locality, 5s. return. With the mass of sweltering misery FOR WIDOWS OF THE LATE MESSRS. WILLIAMS AND SHARP. and destitution which exists around us-with the middle classes struggling, in the face of a fierce competition and falling prices, to pay heavy rates and taxes—it is a national dis-

Suppose that some rational Member of Par liament was to rise, at the opening of the Session, and propose that the lapsed pension should be applied to that object? What an

principles of Justice, Civilisation, and Christianity.

numbers occasionally reach us, contains unfounded particular on the late President Governor of Hun-

the present time, attached to and never separated keep it open for a month. the present time, attached to and never separated from the person of M. Kossuth, and as being perfrom the person of M. Kossuth, and as being perhaps as cognisant as himself of his private transactions and affairs, I am enabled circumstantially to
tions and affairs, I am enabled circumstantially to
the charges to which you have attempted to

the present time, attached to and never separated keep it open for a month.

Ship Inn, Birmingham.—At the usual weekly line, complaining of grievances, as to hours of ladivantageous change, it was to be hoped that the
bour and amount of remuneration; and in which
tions and affairs, I am enabled circumstantially to
tions and affairs, I am enabled circumstantially to
the charges to which you have attempted to

That we, the members of control and undergone a very line, complaining of grievances, as to hours of ladivantageous change, it was to be hoped that the
bour and amount of remuneration; and in which
country to the mentors around the undergone a very line, complaining of grievances, as to hours of ladivantageous change, it was to be hoped that the
country to the mentors and undergone a very line, complaining of grievances, as to hours of ladivantageous change, it was to be hoped that the
country to the mentors of the Court would listen favourable to the clemency
of monarchial governments.

Superintendent of the Line—they demanded his
the control and undergone a very
line, complaining of grievances, as to hours of ladivantageous change, it was to be hoped that the
court would listen favourable to the clemency
of monarchial governments.

Superintendent of the Line—they demanded his
the control and the court would listen favourable to the clemency
of monarchial potential to the manager of the
court would listen favourable to the clemency
of monarchial potential potential to the mentors of the clemency
of monarchial potential potenti haps as cognisant as himself of his private transactions and affairs, I am enabled circumstantially to refute the charges to which you have attempted to give currency. Being the only person, beside Count Casimer Batthyani, who accompanied him when he retired from Arad, I consider myself so far implication and affairs, I am enabled circumstantially to Sunday evening last, the following resolution was unanimously passed: "That we, the members of opinion that faith could be placed in the line, having heard Mr. O'Connor's Letter read in this week's Star, do approve of the policy pursued by that gentleman in reference to the located mem-last or remuneration; and in which the application. Gunday evening last, the following resolution was unanimously passed: "That we, the members of opinion that faith could be placed in the line, having heard Mr. O'Connor's Letter read in mises of redress and satisfaction were given by the misses of redress and satisfaction were given by the would not oppose the relaxation of the Chartists and Land members, on court would listen favourable to the application. (Hear hear.)

Mr. Alderman Coreland said if the Court were disminstantially to unanimously passed: "That we, the members of opinion that faith could be placed in the misses of redress and satisfaction were given by the misses of redress and satisfaction were given by the misses of redress and satisfaction of the Chartists and Land members, on court would listen favourable to the application. (Hear hear.)

Mr. Alderman Coreland in the Sincerity of the change stated to have attempted to dismissal. After considerable negotiation, fair promises of redress and satisfaction were given by the minnows, the minnows, the minney. (Hear hear.)

In this week's Star, do approve of the policy pursued the minnows, t

Georgey, quitted Arad. He had then 1,000 ducats (less than £500) in his possession. At Mariaradna we were met by M. Duschek, the Finance Minister, who asked his instructions as to the disposal of who asked his instructions as to the disposal of against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents on the Company's estates, believing that the members present against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents on the Company's estates, believing that the members present against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents on the Company's estates, believing that the members present against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents on the Company's estates, believing that the members present against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents on the Company's estates believing that the members present against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents on the company's estates believing the company against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents of the company against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents of the company against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents of the company against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents of the company against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents of the company against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents of the company against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents of the company against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents of the company against the allottees who refuse to pay their rents of the company against the com

33,000 florins being two months' arrears of the sa- to the rules, after their unjustifiable conduct in relary awarded to him by the Diet. The state was at turn for the leniency which has been shown to the same time indebted to Count Casimir Batthyani them. in nearly the full amount of his salary since he had MEETINGS have been held at Bradford in York-

The 1,000 ducats which M. Kossuth took with nimously adopted. him from Arad had been diminished by various expenses, mostly of a public nature, no less than half by the time he reached the Turkish frontier; half by the time he reached the Turkish frontier; Proposits have been made to erect a national at the half by the time he reached the Turkish frontier; Proposits have been made to erect a national at the half by the time he reached the Turkish frontier; Proposits have been made to erect a national at the half by the time he reached the Turkish frontier; Proposits have been made to erect a national notorious that the abuses they had committed on succeed, depend upon my best efforts to induce our time; he is, he says, a director. We strive to obey the occasion referred to extended to attempt crown of Hungary, it was sealed up by a committee Ir is said that guano of excellent quality has of the Diet, and delivered into the charge of the re-sponsible minister, who duly provided for its safety. of Van Diemen's Land.

THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. DECEMBER 6, 1849. SHARES. 1 8 0 Eccles

TOTALS. Expense ditto Rents from Allottees... New Company,

W. Dixon, C. Doyle.

FOR THE AGITATION OF THE CHARTER. Received by W. Rider. — Nottingham, per J. Sweet 1s. 6d.; Bristol, per C. Clark, 2s. WILLIAMS AND SHARP'S MONUMENT. Received by W. Rider.-Nottingham, per J. Sweet, 6d.

Cheltembam, per J. Hemmin, 6d. M'DOUALL'S TESTIMONIAL. Received by W. RIDER.—A Catholic, York, 6d.; proceeds of concert at Johnstone, per A. Husband, 5s. FOR MRS. JONES.

Received by W. RIDER.—Friends, Finsbury Locality, per F. Lee, 4s. 6d. TO EXEMPT PRISONER'S FROM OAKUM PICKING. Received by W. Riper.—E. Todd, Bishop Auckland, 6d.; Proceeds of Concert, at Johnstone, per A. Husband, 5s.; Nottingham, per J. Sweet, 5d.; Newport, Isle of Wight, per rule, and the institutions by which they rule. The T. Self, 5s.——Received by T. Clark.—Whittington and

Received by W. RIDER.—Proceeds of Concert at Johnstone, per A. Husband, 10s.; Henry Beverley, Esq., St. John's-square, Clerkenwell, per F. Lee, £1.

FOR WIVES AND FAMILIES OF VICTIMS. Received by W. Rider.—Tunbridge Wells, per S. Guinaman, 1s.; Tunbridge Wells, W. Calloway, 1s.; Proceeds of Concert, at Johnstone, per A. Husband, 10s.; Proceeds of Concert at Johnstone (for Victim Fund,) 10s.; a few Friends, Swansea, per J. Phillips, 10s. 6d.; Nottingham, per J. Sweet, 10d.; Cheltenham, per J. Hemmin, 4s. 4d., Cheltenham, per E. Sharland, 5s. 9d.

National Land Company.

Verily, we have yet to learn the first rents." Carried.—After some other business the

retired from Arad, I consider myself so far implithis week's star, do approve of the pointy parsued in an age, out those promises were visually to the reaxation of the restriction by that gentleman in reference to the located memorial the manager would not deign tions to which they had been subjected.

National Association are so sound, and their adoption by the trades so desirable, that men of such as the facts bers who will not pay their rents now due."—A even to notice. At length, on the 19th of November 1

florins, nearly £500,000 of your English money.

M. Kossuth had then due to him upwards of them honest tenants they must be made to act up

in nearly the full amount of his galary since ne had been minister, besides 42,000 florins advanced to the been minister, besides 42,000 florins advanced to the treasury out of his private purse.

M. Kossuth sent this treasure back untouched to Arad for public purposes, ordering M. Duschek only to pay over out of the arrears due to him as only to pay over out of the arrears due to him as to had only to pay over out of the arrears due to him as to had only to pay over out of the arrears due to him as to had only to pay over out of the arrears due to him as to had only to pay over out of the arrears due to him as to had only to pay over out of the arrears due to him as to had only to pay over out of the arrears due to him as to had only to pay over out of the arrears due to him as to had only to pay over out of the arrears due to him as to had only to pay over out of the arrears due to him as to had only to pay over out of the arrears due to him as to had been denvived. "Ay! not been observed, &c., &c."

Such, they generally assure you, is them in the first instance. That lenity they had been extended to doubt of it." Such, they generally assure you, is them in the first instance. That lenity they had been devised, but the abuse had wholly ceased, and it would be advisable in the Court to notice the change by a return to the indulgencies of which the petitioners had been denvived. "Ay! on the class of punishments the severity of which they had doubt of it." Such, they generally assure you, is them in the first instance. That lenity they had been extended to them in the first instance. That lenity they had been denvised, but the abuse had wholly ceased, and it would be advisable in the Court to notice the change by a return to the indulgencies of which the petitioners had been denvised. "Ay! on the class of punishments in the severity of which they had doubt of it." Such, they generally assure you, is them in the first instance. That lenity they had been extended to doubt of it." Such, they generally assure you, i the allottees who refuse paying their rent, were una-

LETTERS. TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

From the tone of Messrs. WILSON, CARDEN, and LAURIE, it is evident that whatever three had had no work at all during the whole of the week.

In answer to a question put to them as to guilty of, their worst offence has been that of another down, or whether the women went to the another down, or whether the women went to the another down, or whether the women went to the £101 8 9 holding certain political sentiments, giving masters and pulled down the prices?" The great Ministers; both must obey the unequivocally expressed will of the people.

W. Dixon, C. Dovle,
T. Clark, Cor. Sec.
P. M'Grath, Fin. Sec.

GUEEN ADELAIDE.

The death of the Queen Dowager has given occasion for the display of a great deal of that maudlin sentimentality, and canting of that maudlin sentimentality, and canting of the matter whether the employers in the great of the masters and pulled down the prices?' The great majority of the women present laid the blame on the masters; but a few said that there were women who went to the masters; but a f

> policy of such a course. Men of education a drain. and aspiring sentiments, pursued with unceasing vengeance, will naturally become more

The reduction of wages in the agricultural districts, is not confined to the tillers of the soil; the farmers are reducing carpenters, masons, &c., from 2s. 6d. to 2s. a-day. This should be matter for serious reflection on the part of mechanics and arti-

Session, and propose that the lapsed pension should be applied to that object? What an should be applied to that object? What an outery there would be against him! Yet we are content to squander millions in this unjustifiable, and extravagant fashion, while the masses of the people grow up untaught, uncared for—in the midst of the most vicious and dahasing influences.

Session, and propose that the lapsed pension should be applied to that object? What an should be applied to that object? What an effort—united and distinct line of street, Union-street, Borough, on Sunday, December 2nd, the propriety of closing the branch bank of the locality was discussed, and adjourned to Sunday, Barrier in the midst of the most vicious cared for—in the midst of the most vicious and dahasing influences.

Session, and propose that the lapsed pension in the time that the object? What an invested that a settlement unsatisfaction on the part of mechanics and artisans. With their wages (in country places) reduced to 12s. a week, how long will they be able to keep above that lower depth of misery implied in the 5s. The CHARTISTS IN NEWGATE, and of the country flaters in the court of Alderman on Tuesday, "Swing?" Is it not time that the millions made the locality was discussed, and adjourned to Sunday, December 2nd, the propriety of closing the branch bank of the despairing torch-bearers of the despairing torch-bearers of "Swing?" Is it not time that the millions made and of the court of Alderman on Tuesday, "Swing?" Is it not time that the millions made the local disturbance of so large an element of the European system, may endanger the tranquality of an effort—united and determined—to save them selves from sinking, utterly and hopelessly, to the level of Irish wretchedness? By heavens! the part of mechanics and artistication of the solution that a settlement unsatisfaction that the object is an equation of the solution that a settlement unsatisfaction to the save that the object is an equation of the court of Alderman on Tuesday, "

plained of 'the total unfitness of Mr. Royle, to

"2nd. That agreements, as to wages, had been grossly violated by the management of the line. For instance, says the memorial, 'the amount to be paid to the engine men as wages has not been paid according to agreement.' 'The agreement as to mileage, and number of hours to make a day, has

"4th grievance cannot be expressed in abridged tioners had been deprived. that if we go at the rate we have come from the last station he will report us, he being a director, of such magnitude.

| to the most judicious expedients to remedy an evil last station he will report us, he being a director, of such magnitude.

so that we cannot tell when we are doing right. We

EXTING
THE CRIB IN INVESTIGATION OF THE ADDRIVES

AND STREET AND THE CRIB IN INVESTIGATION OF THE ADDRIVES

AND THE CRIB IN INVESTIGATION OF THE ADDRIVES

AND THE WORKING CLASSES.

LIXI.

The crib is no normal Part of their commy in an annual control of the properties of the proper

dangerous kind, and the magistracy of London had resorted to the most judicious expedients to remedy an evil of such magnitude."

It appears, from the subsequentstatement of
Alderman Sidney, that the "judicious expedients" approved of by Sir Peter Laurie included confinement of the two Chartists in the
"condemned cells." The other "expedients in the
"condemned cells." The other "expedients to remedy an evil of such many that the enter assembly
we shall probably not be informed of until
Shaw and Bezor are at liberty; but the character of their general treatment may be in
ferred from Mr. Alderman Sidney's significant words:—"He could not help saying, that
prejudices had been strongly to entained gross misrepresentations. The the least infringement of the least on on whoors as it were, 23
well as our whoors as it were, 23
well as our own doors as it were, 23
well as our own doors as it were, 23
well as our own doors as it were, 23
well as our own doors as it were, 23
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well as our own doors as it were, 24
well as our own doors as our own doors as the prejudices.

Iso Alderman Sidney on the least of the least

and ROBERT OWEN.

There was a good deal of cant mixed up with the proceedings of the meeting, as is always the case with assemblies patronised by Lord Ashley and his friends. I observe that "his Lordship" declared that the only remode for the readle of the color of of the c that the only remedy for the needlewomen was emigration. And Mr. Sidney Herbert has published a letter in all the daily papers, proposing the institution of a fund to enable the female slopworkers to emigrate on a large scale. A most miserable remedy for a gigantic evil-indeed no remedy at all. "In the selection of emigrants," says Mr. HERBERT, " one condition must never be lost sight The foolish shortsightedness of ministers and magistrates, judges and gaolers, is truly amaupon them to mar their prospects when they arrive it was generally expected that the Chartist at their new home." What then is to become prisoners would, one and all, have been set at liberty. That expectation has not been fulfilled. A few of the Lancashire and York-shire prisoners—whose punishment had nearly shire prisoners—whose punishment had nearly expired—were given their liberty a few weeks in advance of the time when, in the natural course of their sentences, they would have been set free; but there Whig mercy halted.

This probable that most of the misting return. It is probable that most of the victims yet re- country. Perhaps so, but any benefit that might maining in prison are kept in durance because the powers that be will not show elemency to two or three prominent men, and cannot consistently liberate all but them. It is strange that the provided in the construction of the vortex of the construction of the workers, would be but slight, unless a cheek was put to competition amongst the employers, as well as among the employed. Bedsides, the tendency of the existing system is, to increase the tide of surplus labour that might result from a temporary thinning of the workers, would be but slight, unless a cheek was put to competition amongst the employers, as well as among the employed. Bedsides, the tendency of the existing system is, to increase the tide of surplus labour that our rulers cannot see the wretched im- faster than emigration could be made to act as

A more radical remedy is needed. Mr. SYDNEY HERBERT avers, that the country is labouring under a plethora of unemployed, and ill employed caand more imbued with hatred towards those who pital, and every one is aware, that large tracts of the writings of one of the most original and land in this country are yet untilled, and the rest

L'AMI DU PEUPLE.

inquire and report.

terms; the memorial says: 'Sometimes when runnimously adopted.

Sir P. Lauring thought it would be prudent to refer
the memorial says: 'Sometimes when running trains, we receives order from parties calling
the petitions to the sheriffs and visiting magistrates convenient subject the go by)—well, "I will think
themselves directors, as the to speed we must go.

Proposals have been made to crect a national

Proposals have been made to crect a national definition of the petitions to the sheriffs and visiting magistrates convenient subject the go by)—well, "I will think

The petitions to the sheriffs and visiting magistrates convenient subject the go by)—well, "I will think

The petitions to the sheriffs and visiting magistrates convenient subject the go by)—well, "I will think

The petitions to the sheriffs and visiting magistrates convenient subject the go by)—well, "I will think

The petitions to the sheriffs and visiting magistrates convenient subject the go by)—well, "I

THE QUEEN AND THR CHARTIST

PRISONERS.

(From the Daily News, of Nov. 21, 1849.)
Sir,—The Chartists have, at their recent public meetings, acknowledged, in grateful spirit, the exertions made by Members of Parliament—Richard Cobden, Sir Joshua Walmesley, and others, whom hitherto they have regarded as their enemies—to hitherto they have regarded as their enemies—to source of increased employment to the country. If extricate from imprisonment, or ameloriate the source of increased employment to the country. If condition, of their incarcerated comrades. Why should not this good feeling, so creditably created, the working classes deserve all they now suffer, and be extended to the Crown, and the chasm of hate between the rulers and the people be bridged over,

if not closed? The Queen, as the head of the Church, has recently proclaimed a "Thanksgiving," for the reason that it had pleased God to arrest that calato expect forgiveness of our trespasses is that we have forgiven those who trespass against us, can They have also the satisfaction of reporti gaol of cholera, owing to circumstances connected with their imprisonment, leaving destitute families, constitute another reason why leniency is due in this case. Would it not, therefore, be an act just, as well as generous and politic, were the advisers of the Crown to recommend to her Majesty's consideration to grant a complete amnesty for the political offenders, forgiving them their tresposses, even as we pray that our own are forgiven as?

GEORGE JACOB HOLYOME. 17, Woburn-buildings, Tavistock-square, November, 1849.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES.

Established 1845. This that they call organisation of labour is, if well understood, the problem of the whole future, for all, who will in future pretend to govern men.—Thomas Carlisle

traveller, who was rendered pliable by the smiles of the soil not half cultivated. Tens of thousands of too frequently or too prominently before the workof the sun, was made defiant by the buffetings of the storm. Every additional day that a Jones or a subsistence. The union of these three elements, land, capital, and labour, for the benefit of the well-being of the working classes is dependent upon the storm. M'DOUALL is tortured by commement, and the thousand other miseries of a prison-hell, stronger and
stronger must grow his hatred of his oppressors.
The day will come when the term of punishment to
which our friends were sentenced will be completed,
and they will leave their dungeous without grace or
stronger must grow his hatred of his oppressors.
The day will come when the term of punishment to
which our friends were sentenced will be completed,
and they will leave their dungeous without grace or
stronger must grow his hatred of his oppressors.
The day will come when the term of punishment to
which our friends were sentenced will be completed,
and they will leave their dungeous without grace or
the part of the ruling powers. Whether

Whether

Whether

Whether

Whether

The first sten, therefore, to their perma-Received by W. Rings—Tunbridge Wells, per S. Guina and they will near their dungeous without grace of the fillen non-producer, and the industrious producers and distributors of wealth.

Nearly 1,000,0001, sterling has been paid to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have established Ten Model Self-Supporting Colonies, in as many counties, for the education and industrial training of the juvenile pauper and criminal population. It would have restored to the other and a shameful end—and have added to the streamoth. wealth, and happiness of the whole

Nearly 1,000,0001, sterling has been paid to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have restored to the deceased of the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have restored to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have restored to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have restored to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have restored to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have restored to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have restored to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have restored to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have restored to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have restored to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have restored to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have restored to the deceased Queen. Why, that sum would have established Ten Model Self-Supporting and industrial training of the juvenile pauper and criminal population. It would have restored to the deceased Queen. Why, the decease December 6th, 1849.

THE CHARTISTS IN NEWGATE,

At a meeting of the court of Alderman on Tuesday,

Mr. Alderman Lawrence presented partitions from

cated in your general remarks as to feel entitled to claim the insertion in your columns of the facts which constitute that refutation.

On the 13th of September M. Kossuth, having conditionally delegated the powers of government, with which he had been invested by the Diet, with which he had been invested by the Diet, with which he had been invested by the Diet, to George, quitted Arad. He had then 1,000 ducats George, quitted Arad. He had the by other conduct at variance with the spirit of is but reasonable; but it is, nevertheless, unfortuprison subordination and control. He wished the nately the fact, that in too many instances an petitions to be referred to the Gaol Committee to amount of opposition has been experienced in these quarters difficult to account for by any ordinary Mr. Alderman CHALLIS said it was quite evident process of reasoning. The principles are always that the Chartists had acted upon a complete mis- good—excellent!—such a movement above all conception of the privileges of their condition, and things desirable-and the thing, above all others, in the belief that the offence of which they had been convicted was expected from the class of punish-reasoning, would wish to see accomplished. "Ay! "just about entering into a great strike." Or, per-

can be achieved—an organisation of labour, and the means and the power which that organisation, and

that alone would most surely give.

The Central Committee will, in a future report, place some facts before the working classes, by which it will be shown that through a confederation g classes deserve all they now suffer, and all the good things which are now in store for them. The Central Committee have, during the week,

received the most cheering reports of the progress of Messrs. Green and Robson. Adhesions have also been received from the Female) Binders and Closers of Daventry; also mity which our trespasses are considered to have from the Third Section of Daventry Shoemakers; brought upon us. But, as the ground on which we from the Fendermakers of Birmingham; and inforare taught (by Christ, as repeated by the Church), mation of intended adhesions from several other

have forgiven those who trespass against us, can the nation be said to have merited mercy by forgiveness while it detains in our gaols persons for political offences, into which they were stimulated by a long to the satisfaction of reporting Mr. Green having successfully combatted with a master Tin-plate worker of Wolverhampton, who, it was alleged, had discharged a man for having inquired privation—by a sense of oppression—and despair? of his shopmates in the shop where he worked, the Two of these unfortunate men having perished in prices paid for certain descriptions of work, which information he put down in a book, for the use of a committee of the trade, who were engaged in preparing a town list of prices. The employer denied having discharged this individual for the cause assigned, but contended for the right to discharge any man he pleased, without giving a reason for so doing. Mr. Green, of course, did not question the right, but ventured to show its impolicy, and, perhaps, injustice. The affair terminated by a promise to take the man back the first opportunity. In this case, although it cannot be said that any great advantage, was griend in the said that any great advantage, was griend in the said that any great advantage, was griend in the said that any great advantage, was griend in the said that any great advantage, was griend in the said that any great advantage was gre vantage was gained, it became perfectly evident that the power and influence of the National Asso-ciation was better understood and appreciated than before Mr. Green's visit, as was proved by the altered behaviour of the employer to his men since. The moral power of this affair has produced also a wondrous effect upon the trades of Wolverhampton, with many of whom Mr. Green is engaged to explain our views and objects.

WILLIAM PEEL, Secretary.

AFFAIRS OF HUNGARY.

The subjoined memorial has been drawn up and resented to Lord John Russell, First Lord of the Treasury, and to Viscount Palmerston, principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, with a view to the friendly intervention of her Majesty's

veritable reform of the social system until the idle culties, and these may certainly be overcome. The ing the peace of Europe, we are fully sensible of the power of CAPITAL—when a movement was found great importance that the settlement of the quesprogressing unmistakably directed, to throw up detions at issue should be effected in a manner and fences against its usurpation of a power not legiti- upon terms satisfactory to the Hungarian nation,

level of Irish wretchedness? By heavens! the paprisonment in Newgate for Chartism. It appeared been entrusted, have never for an instant For the attainment of these objects we trust the tience—or, rather, the suicidal apathy—of the that the two Chartists had, upon their introduction shrunk, and seldom failed, successfully to meet Court of Vienna will bear in mind that the satisfactory of an apathy—of the contentment of Hungary will afford the Verily, we have yet to learn the first rinciples of Justice, Civilisation, and Christianity.

THE "TIMES" AND THE HUNGARIAN EXILES.

THE "TIMES" AND THE HUNGARIAN EXILES.

TO THE EDITION OF THE HUNG.

Sig.—Your paper, of which only accumulated numbers occasionally reach us, contains undounded imputations on the Hungarian refugees, and in imputations on the Hungarian refugees, and imputations on the Hungarian refugees, and imputations on the hate President Governor of Hungarian refugees, and imputations on the Hungarian refugees, and imputations on the hate President Governor of Hungarian refugees, and imputations on the hate President Governor of Hungarian refugees, and imputations on the hate President Governor of Hungarian refugees, and imputations on the hate President Governor of Hungarian refugees, and imputations of the hungarian refugees, and imputations on the hate President Governor of Hungarian refugees, and imputations of the hungarian refugees,

> Fitzwilliam, Northampton, Zetland, Beaumont, Kinnaird, Hatherton, Conyngham, Gosford, Montford, Ducie, Radnor, R. M. Milnes, J. Townshend, Robert Price, Henry Verney, Thos. Slingsby Duncombe, T. Perronet Thompson, Thomas Wakley, John Sadleir, Pierce Somerset Butler, William Scholefield, John Fergus, Robert A. Slaney, Thomas E. Headlam, John Reynolds, E. K. Tenison, Michael, Sullivan, T. Chisholm Anstey, James Heywood, F. Mowatt, George Thompson, John O'Brien. James Kershaw, Henry Salwey, Joseph Locke, William Collins, William Fagan, Francis P. Dunne, Nich. M. Power, Torrens McCullagh, J. G. Marshall, D. Jephson, Norreys, J. Dawson Rawdon, James Wyld, Savile C. H. Ogle, Charles Pearson, Lawrence Heyworth, James Clay, H. A. Aglionby, The O'Gorman Mahon, B. M. Willcox, William Pinney, A. E. Cockburn, Richard M. Fox, W. Sharman Crawford, Alexander Hastie, W. J. Fox, John Twizell Wawn, James Pilkington Pryse Loveden, Wm. Hutt, William Evans, Thomas Sidney, B. Hall, P. J. Locke, King, J. MacGregor, W. Marshall, T. Twisden Hodges, John Williams, T. A. Mitchell, Charles Cowan, Edward N. Buxton, Dudley Coutts Stuart, De Lacy Evans, Maurice Power, William Ewart, R. Perfect, M. Forster, E. H. Bunbury, William Clay, G. W. Fitzwilliam, W. Lockyer Freestun, T. Milner Gibson. November, 1849.

LAMARTINE Is about to bring out a new political work on the past, present, and future of the Repub-

The Metropolis.

HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE WEEK.—In the this occasion the number baptised or impressed was and appeared much as usual. during the greater part of November the deaths paper, fluctuated between 837 and 893. The increase is apparent to deaths caused by diseases of the respiautumnal average is 307. The fatal cases of typhus have declined to 45; those of diarrhea and dysentry were 20; and only one death is returned as caused by cholera and in this returned as used to re-capture him, but hitherto without success. sunk under debility, the consequence of two attacks of the disease which she had suffered previously. She was a woman of 27 years, and died in the south letters A. C. on his right and his three inches high has brown his thumb and the suffered previously. She was a woman of 27 years, and died in the south- letters A. C. on his right arm. sub-district of the City of London. A case is reweeks ending September 22and and 20th, diagrams were published, showing the deaths from cholera overy 10,000 inhabitants, in each district of a warrant issued by Mr. M. H. Walkey and the overy 10,000 inhabitants, or each district of a warrant issued by Mr. M. H. Walkey and the overy 10,000 inhabitants, or each district, the deaths from cholera to every 10,000 inhabitants to every death. To take a few examples:—Lambeth contains 8 sub-districts into which London is divided; the population of each sub-districts, the deaths and the number of inhabitants to every death. To take a few examples:—Lambeth contains 8 sub-districts in the own of the men such as a serious property, residing in 1176 Park-square, and shortly they were 1125. The selected of the contains 10,000 in habitants to every death and the number of the population of each sub-districts, the deaths to 10,000 in habitants to every death. To take a few examples:—Lambeth contains 8 sub-districts were made, which took place in the population of the population were 159; in Waterloo-road (second part) they were 1125. These places are in the eights will habe to distinct the body, an addition, but habitants; in the property of the extent of the contains 10,000 in habitants; in each of the population of the men light be under the resisted by means of a wire, in order to give warning of the beautiful to see a few examples and the number of a warrant issued by Mr. M. H. Walkey in the second of a warrant issued by Mr. M. H. Walkey in the second of each sub-districts in the lower hold of the vessel, between the property of a jury. The decays death of a jury the decreased was a self-like and the property of a jury. The decreased was a self-like and the property of the engine and an as wat ration was inventible, juriped in the second of the population were 159; in Waterloo-croad (second part) the warrang of the population were 159; in Waterloo-croad (second part) the were 110, the property of the earlier of the property of the earlier of the property of the earlier of deaths ranging from 17 in 10,000 in Purhey to 175 in Battersea, and 182 in Streatham and Tooting; if the contents of the stomach were removed in Battersea, and 182 in Camberwell (sub-district.) in St. George Hanover-square, the Belgraw is sub-district, which is of low situation, suffered a mortality of 33 in 10,000; while the average of portions more favourable situated, was not more of the deceased of the above Rev. gentle-fluids and placed in this situation until the vessel arrived in the very sudden decease of the above. Rev. gentle-fluids and placed in this situation until the vessel arrived in the was concealed between the timber, five was concealed between the timber, he was liable at any moment to be again interred until the jury had seen it. The very sudden decease of the above Rev. gentle-fluids and placed in this situation until the vessel arrived in the was concealed be. The very sudden decease of the above Rev. gentle-fluids and pla hospitals, and other public institutions, are distin- cemetery. guished, as allowance must be made for persons taken into them from other districts, after they had been attacked by the disease. The births registered in the week were 1,291,—The mean height of the

law, and threatens his revenge on her Majesty. The services of two magistrates, connected with west and

Evans, the late minister, having been given up by man of substance, thought he should come to want, | Hull-a period of nine weeks, and the sufferings he water. They plunged about in a mass, and she did

ESCAPE OF A CONVICT. — On the 30th ult., be-

The Provinces.

ment we will be a section of the control of the con

Esq., to the parish of St. Nicholas, Worcester.

Affrax with Poachers.—On the night of Thursday, the 29th ult., Mr. Millie, head-gamekeeper to
the Earl of Winehilsea, of Haverholm-park, near

Thursday evening.

Great Cruelty at Sea.—The Hull Packet says:
the Police-court, on Saturday last, Francis
does not cost more than a halfpenny per week.—

Thursday evening.

Great Cruelty at Sea.—The Hull Packet says:
bined utility with economy, as the working of it
does not cost more than a halfpenny per week.—

Onlear master of the Stentor, was summoned by

Manchester Guardian services of two magistrates, connected with west and east-end police offices, were brought into requisition by the Secretary of State, with the view of preventing a repetition of this indecent annoyance of royalty, and effective steps have been taken to carry at which place they were expecting a gang of poachers. Early in the marring three men made of the Home Minister's determination. — Weekly are the Home Minister's determination. — Weekly and effective steps have been taken to carry the Home Minister's determination. — Weekly are the Stanton, was summoned by Manchester Gourdian. The Mouth of the Stanton, a youth sevent of the Stanton, and to give a down the first of the Stanton, and the price of the court of the Stanton, and the price of the court of the Stanton, and the price of the court of the Stanton, and the price of the court of the Stanton, and the price of the court of the Stanton, and the price of the stanton, a

dent, and he was suffering from other injuries inflic-

settend police offices, were troughed the Secretary of State, with the view of preventby the Secretary of State, with the View of the Vi

EXTRAORDINARY AFFAIR IN KENSAL GREEN May see when he is three quarters of a mile off the The captain frequently stated that he had had enough

The double crime was no doubt committed late on hours, and has been about eighteen months in bring-

transpire, would furnish a library of one thousand volumes.

Baptist Noel officiated for the first time at the Rev. Baptist Noel officiated for the Baptist No

his medical attendants as past all recovery. Upon but he was at Buckingham market on Saturday, endured, it will be seen by the following evidence, not right, but broke her painter, and drifted away, this occasion the number baptised or impressed was and appeared much as usual. week ending last Saturday, the deaths registered in the metropolitan districts were 931. The return continues to show a considerable decrease on the weekly average which is 1 160. The metropolitan districts were which is 1 160. The metropolitan districts were weekly average which is 1 160. The metropolitan districts were of the brig had to suffer the were decided in the metropolitan districts were 931. The return was chief mate on board the Stentor. The master them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the were members of his congregation when a minister thomas Owen, of New Holland, an engine driver in had beat the complainant every day, and almost every and almost every day, and almost every day, and almost every of the brig had to suffer the were members of his congregation when a minister them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the were members of his congregation when a minister them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the were members of his congregation when a minister them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the was chief mate on board the Stentor. The master them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the was chief mate on board the Stentor. The master them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the was chief mate on board the Stentor. The master them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the was chief mate on board the Stentor. The master them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the was chief mate on board the Stentor. The master them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the was chief mate on board the Stentor. The master them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the was chief mate on board the Stentor. The master them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the was chief mate on board the Stentor. The master them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the was chief mate on board the Stentor. The master them, and the crew of the brig had to suffer the was chief mate on board the stentor. weekly average, which is 1,162, as calculated for is merely a portion of those who have left Bedford cashire Railway Company, was on Friday, the 30th have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him on the deads, and jump on have seen him throw him autumns; but it exhibits a slight increase on the cighty having seceded from the church to become during the greater part of November the deaths fine traffic have seen the mortality of former classing a common on a charge of causing a common on a charge of causing a common on the mortality of former class on the cighty having seceded from the church to become baptists, and members of John's Chapel. — Sunday plainant. I saw him kick him, and knock him, and then beat's beat him will the heir produced out of the company's line at the Woodhouse Junction, near have seen the master behave seen the seen the company's line at the Woodhouse Junction, near have seen the master behave seen the master behave seen the master behave seen the master behave seen the company's line at the Woodhouse Junction, near have seen the master behave seen the master behave seen the master behave seen the company's line at the Woodhouse Junction, near have seen the master behave seen the master behave seen the master behave seen the master behave seen the seen the company's line at the Woodhouse Junction, near have seen the master behave seen the master behave seen the seen t rope. I saw him pull the hair produced out of the crew as soon as the accident was discovered. The apparent to deaths caused by diseases of the respiratory organs; hooping-cough carried off 23 children, about double the number of the previous week; pneumonia, 34 persons (of whom 78 were under 15 years of age,) being an increase of twelve of the previous under 15 years of age,) being an increase of twelve of the previous under 15 years of age,) being an increase of twelve of the defendant was suffering from other injuries minical tween the defendent was suffering from other injuries minical tween the hours of 10 and 11 in the morning, as the ted on the same occasion, which had rendered him tween the hours of 10 and 11 in the morning, as the dendered him tween the hours of 10 and 11 in the morning, as the dendered him the captain, in his defence, totally fourth man got on board the vessel, he does not denied the assaults.—The magistrates decided that the defendant was the driver of a goods train, and the captain must pay a fine of £5 or be imprisoned two months in the house of correction.—This case when the defendant was one of the regulations of the company, and it was one of the regulations of the company, and two months in the house of correction.—This case when pull the nair produced out of the crew as soon as the accident was discovered. The dent hours of 10 and 11 in the morning, as the two on board the vessel, he does not the defendant was the driver of a goods train, and the captain must pay a fine of £5 or be imprisoned two months in the house of correction.—This case when the forest the magistrates again an Well-all and the crew as soon as the accident was discovered. The two on board the vessel, he does not the defendent was the driver of a goods train, and the captain must pay a fine of £5 or be imprisoned two months in the house of correction.—This case when the forest the magistrates again and the crew as soon as the accident was described in the one of the previous shows the dent of the captain must pay a fine of £5 or be imprisoned to the defendant was the dent of the captain must pay a fine of under 15 years of age,) being an increase of twelve on the previous week; asthma, 21, an increase of siven to the police, and it was ascertained that the prisoner, and of the previous week; asthma, 21, an increase of siven to the police, and it was ascertained that the prisoner, and phthisis, 134, an increase of 30. The deashs from all epidemic diseases were 173, whilst the autumnal average is 307. The fitted case of the local size of the l were £5 17s., and £2 15s. for deficiency of provisions. sived; and when the loss was manifest to them, In this investigation the facts of the case came out in a more extended form than before. The commen—men who had stood many a nor-wester, and plainant stated that, two days after they left Richibucto the master ill-used him in a very shameful most of the men drowned have left large families, manner, until the blood ran from his nose. He con- and the South Shields pilots-like most of those tinued this treatment to him every day for a fortnight, who gain a living on the coast-intermarrying into their own calling, the ties that are broken are ex-Corded in which the fatal diseases (atrophy and intemperance. 12 women died after child-birth. In the returns for which has created some considerable interest and weeks ending September 22nd and 29th, diagrams were published showing the death of the fatal diseases (atrophy and intemperance. 12 became so cruel that he had nad enough their own colling, the ties that are broken are expending the death of the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough their own colling, the ties that are broken are expending the contractor's ballast of Hull crews before, and he would have it out of the tensive. The boat, after breaking her head rope, train in the way at the junction, the signal difference on the distance danger signal became so cruel that he had nad enough their own colling, the ties that are broken are expending the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough their own colling, the ties that are broken are expending the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough their own colling, the ties that are broken are expending the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough their own colling, the ties that are broken are expending the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough their own colling, the ties that are broken are expending the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough their own colling, the ties that are broken are expending the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough the captain frequently stated that he had nad enough the captain frequently state

from his conversation represent him as uniting great the lad for nine weeks that he was concealed. It poetic sonsibility with much practical inaptitude. On leaving school at an early age, and discovering great deficiency in arithmetical attainment, he was placed by his father to work in the foundry, and it is recorded that a sense of his shortcomings often caused him to weep, as coming dirty from his work, he saw the invoices or drawings of his brother Giles. Mr.

In consequence of naving received no services from the was concealed. It was a question of hardship by the captain, and the four times afterwards. On Friday the 30th ult an inquest was held upon the body, when A. Partridge, land are 2,620,184. The largest item of that number of surface of the was a question of hardship by the captain, and the lad for nine weeks that he was concealed. It was a question of hardship by the captain, and the low was a question of hardship by the captain, and the low was a question of hardship by the captain, and the lad for nine weeks that he was concealed. It was a question of hardship by the captain, and the low was a question of hardship by the captain, and the lad for nine weeks that he was concealed. It was a question of hardship by the captain, and the low owner himself was a question of hardship by the captain, and the low of such that the lad for nine weeks that he was concealed. It was a question of hardship by the captain, and the low owner himself was a question of hardship by the captain, and the low of such that the lad for nine weeks that he was concealed. It was a question of hardship by the captain, and the low of such that the lad for nine weeks that he was concealed. It was a question of hardship by the captain, and the low of such that the lad for nine weeks that he was concealed. It was a question of hardship by the captain, and the lad for nine weeks that he was concealed. It was a question of hardship by the captain, and the lad for nine weeks that he was concealed. It was a question of hardship by th

supply of water kept on the top of the premises, one flames were confined to that portion of the building in which they commenced.

Epistolany Insulars to the Premises of an intemperate character have recently been another week, further evidence being required.

Some letters of an intemperate character have recently been another week, further evidence being required.

Neuccastle Guardian.

In case, the moto serious charged to the kettle in twenty minutes, thus enabling him to accused of cutting and wounding the keeper and was greatly respected. Less than two years a wattress at the raibot, and was greatly respected. Less than two years a wattress at the raibot, and was greatly respected. Less than two years a wattress at the raibot, and was greatly respected. Less than two years a wattress at the raibot, and was greatly respected. Less than two years a wattress at the raibot, and was greatly respected. Less than two years a wattress at the raibot, and was greatly respected. Less than two years a wattress at the raibot, the kettle in twenty minutes, thus enabling him to going to work. The bell attached is so powerful that it awakes his neighbour, and the machine altogother is of a very said that her husband has frequently treated her metalpot, and was greatly respected. Less than two years a wattress at the raibot, and was greatly respected. Less than two years a wattress at the raibot, and was greatly respected. Less than two years a wattress at the raibot, the kettle in twenty minutes, thus enabling him to going to work. The bell attached is so powerful that it awakes his neighbour, and the machine altogother is of a very said that her husband has frequently treated her metalpot, and the week and drove on the sands, and drove on the sands, and drove on the said that her husband has frequently treated her metalpot, and was greatly respected. Less than two years a wattress at the raibot,

Wales.

Mysterious Affair.—On Saturday last a serious charge was investigated before the magistrates, at the Town-hall, Pembroke. The inquiry was con-ducted with closed doors, but the following is stated to be the result of the investigation:—In the early part of last month the daughter of an influential inhabitant of Pembroke was secretly delivered of an illegitimate male infant. Feeling anxious to provide for the safety of the child, and to conceal her shame, she induced a man named John Walters, for a valuable consideration, to adopt the child and bring it up as his own. On the 6th ult., the infant being then one day old, it was with a sum of £40. delivered into Walters' hands. Soon afterwards the mother sought her child, but Walters denied all knowledge of it, and the infant being nowhere to be found he was apprehended by Mr. S. Hedges, the chief constable, on the charge of murder. When before the magistrate the prisoner stated that he had given the child to two gipsey women, and £5 with it, to take it off his hands. Not being able to confirm this statement he was remanded, to enable the police to make inquiries. The affair has created much excitement in Pembroke. MURDER IN WALES .- On Thursday, the 28th ult.

Rosemarket, Pembrokeshire, was the scene of a murder—a crime, happily, of rare occurrence in Wales. The perpetrator is a small farmer, residing at Westfields, of the name of William Morgans (commonly known as Dr. Morgan,) and the victim a female domestic in his employ. The following, received from creditable authority, may be relied on: —A lad, in the employ of Morgans, was engaged in removing ashes from beneath the grate, which not being done to please him, Morgans seized the shovel to strike the boy. The girl, however, interfered, and he made his escape. He then swore he would him the girl the server of the strike the strike the server of the server of the strike the server of the kill the girl. She consequently endeavoured to make her escape by running, but in ascending a hedge he struck her from behind with the sharp end of the shovel, which split her head open. The shovel broke by the blow; but, seizing the remain-ing part, he beat her head to pieces with it. He then attempted to leave, but the screeches of the girl having brought persons to the spot, he was secured hands and feet, and conveyed to this town in a cart, when he was brought before J. L. Morgan, Esq., and remanded to wait the result of the inquest. Morgans was considered a person of weak intellect, and had some years ago been confined in a lunatic asylum; but from the period of his release he has conducted the affairs of his farm, and attended the market to dispose of its produce. The deceased had resided with the prisoner a great number of years .- Pembrokeshire Herald.

Scotland.

in the week were 1,991.—The mean height of the barometer in the week was 32-893; the daily mean shore 39 in. on Tuesday. The mean temperature of the week was 34 deg. 5 min., and was 1 lower than the average by 16 geg. 1 min. on Wednesday, the daily remains years by 9 deg. 1 min. on Wednesday, the daily remains was less than the average by 17 deg. 5 min.

Fine Any Loss or Litz.—On Saturday cereing last, Mr. H. M. Wakley held an inquestate the Brown last, Mr. H. M. Wakley held an inquestate the Brown ages as correct, which was sunknown, the crowded lodging-louse, 26, Great Wild-street, Drompled to take shelter in the course of that evening some of 18 mins, the great part to the same day, and succeeded, since, and in which fire deceased perished—Joseph distribution of the triggling of the barrow of the triggling of the law of the project of the same means of the same was unknown, thirteen of the forged notes, by the same means of the same special by the same means of the same special part of the forged notes, by the same means the largest of the same means that the early from his row, him to week was 34 deg. 5 min., and was limited to the wild in the found symptoms of any such affections, but he involved the found symptoms of any such affections, but he living to the living the count of the Worcester city gad was aroused by the policy of the Worcester city gad was aroused by the policy the was of the was onn to rever as a policy to the was forward by few many that the fine was worn to relate the great part of the was worn to relate the same and published the was not to relate the great part of the was worn to relate the same and the found symptoms of any such affections, but he light to do with it, but he living to the wind the found symptoms of any such affections, but he light to do with it, but he light to make the proportion of the Worcester city gad was aroused by the policy was a worning at the office worning the count of the was worn to relate the was onto to relate the was onto to relate the was onto to th

She endeavoured to scorn mm; one storing around the progression of creas immediff, and second down for the last time, it is supposed that it determined to leave the hospital. He then seized aloud of a small cheese knife, and inditiced a feesing the flash coming from the direction in which Roddam and the ponchers were, and perceiving, and expended almost instantly. The descending despondent. Evidence has a state of the greatest play, and expended almost instantly. The descending despondent. Evidence has the missing the state of the s

the wreck and cargo of the Victoria were sold on poachers and gamekeepers, one of the former being Tuesday morning. There were a vast number of vessels off on the coast, and had the wind been more incident affected Mr. Aldersey, of Aldersey-hall,

nated. It is added that Mr. Hall, the geologist, has expressed his intention, on the completion of the building, to present to it his magnificent museum: Sleaford, and further, that a gentleman, whose name did not transpire, would furnish a library of one thousand transpire, would furnish a library of one thousand wolumes.

Now Corona and further, that a gentleman, whose name did not transpire, would furnish a library of one thousand transpire, would furnish a library of one thousand wolumes.

Now Corona and further, that a gentleman, whose name did not to hide himself below amongst the cargo, and he was a guickly manned with South Shields to hide himself below amongst the cargo, and he was a guickly manned with South Shields in that situation for Surther, would furnish a library of one thousand wolumes to the external application of Abenacement of the explosion. On the starboard side of the brig, the brig lying with the additional to have recourse to show the men, and one of the price. The was onlicity manned with South Shields to hide himself below amongst the cargo, and he was a during the cargo, and he was not the police station to the cage, and two or adjunct to the external application of Abenacement of the explosion. On the starboard side of the brig, the brig lying with the adjunction of the external application and to increase rather with the adjunction and to increase rather with the adjunction of the cargo, and he was a during the cargo, and he was a du Barrier Rose Ass.
On Friday evening, the 30th ult, the Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel officiated for the first time at the fount's since his connexion with the Baptist Church, in John's Chapel, Bedford-row, of which place of worship he is now the recognised pastor, Mr.

Place of worship he is now the recognised pastor, Mr.

In John's Chapel, Bedford-row, of which place on his stomach; he is now the recognised pastor, Mr.

In John's Chapel, Bedford-row, of which place on his stomach; he is now the recognised pastor, Mr.

In John's Chapel, Bedford-row, of which place on his stomach; he is now the recognised pastor, Mr.

In John's Chapel, Bedford-row, of which place on his stomach; he cach gave him a portion of his food every day to subsist upon. The captain all this time expected he was leve bow, caught the boat on the larboard side, and drowned. He remained hidden until they reached completely upset her, and threw the crew into the bably prove the largest cave in the world.

In John's Chapel, Bedford-row, of which place of which place of the past time at the bits bow. As they were getting ready to subsist upon. The captain all this time expected he was level bow. As they were getting ready to subsist upon. The captain all this time expected he was level bow. As they were getting ready to subsist upon. The captain all this time expected he was level bow. As they were getting ready to subsist upon. The captain all this time expected he was level bow. As they were getting ready to subsist upon. The captain all this time expected he was level bow. As they were getting ready to subsist upon. The captain all this time expected he was level bow. As they were getting ready to subsist upon. The captain all this time expected he was a few bow. As they were getting ready to subsist upon. The captain all this time expected he was a few bow. As they were getting ready to subsist upon. The captain all this time expected he was a few bow. As they were getting ready to subsist upon. The captain all this time expected he was a few b

Freiand.

REPORT OF THE ORANGE GRAND LODGE. This long expected document made its appearance on Saturday last. The deliverance is, however, only partial, and relates solely to the alleged arming of the Orangemen by the government last year—the remainder is to be published next week. The part now made public is, however, of such monstrous dimensions, and is, besides, so prosy in its style, that makes it wholly unsuitable to the co-lumns of a weekly paper. The following is a digest of the contents:-

"The Orange Society occasionally departs from its habitual reserve, and offers to the public statements only ordinarily communicated to the 'brethren.' Being now, as it is alleged, falsely accused, its pro-Being now, as it is alleged, falsely accused, its proceedings misrepresented, and its purposes and principles defended its ciples defamed, it claims this a proper occasion for such publicity."

The report proceeds to state-

"In the year 1848, our brethren, indignant at being made the subject of misrepresentations, and jealous of their high character, gave expression to those sentiments of loyalty which had always been characteristic of their institution, and uttered a loud denial of the foul aspersions cast upon them. This they did in concern for their own principles, and for the interests of their country—not in deference to the wishes of any party or body, in power

and who represented himself to be (as he, in fact, had been) Grand Master of the Wexford Orangemen Within a few days after that meeting, Col. Phaire but before the last case of arms was received, the waited on the Grand Master and Grand Secretary of city of Dublin had been proclaimed, and the case of arms on its reaching the quays, was seized and dethe Dublin Orangemen, described himself as acting arms, on its reaching the quays, was seized and deunder the direction of government, and, on behalf tained at the Custom House. The Grand Master of the government, solicited two favours at the of Dublin, and others of the brethren, called on hands of the Orangemen of Dublin-one that they would consent to withdraw an address to the Lord-Lieutenant, accompanied with resolutions, passed men of Dublin, had been seized; whereupon at the meeting referred to, by which the government would be embarrassed; the other, that they would aid in obtaining, and would consent to give, such intelligence as they might acquire relative to the several movements of conspiracy in Dublin, about which the government were almost entirely uninformed. The reply of the Orange brethren to the latter was (as might have been anticipated, that information honourably obtained, and which could be honourably given, would be at the command of government; but that they could not, whatever the advantage or necessity, act the part of as such (who was in almost daily communication with spies; and as to the address and resolutions, that | Colonel Browne, or his secretary, about the they might form subjects of negotiation, and admit of being remodelled, provided the Orangemen had ample assurance that the government were sincere in their advances.

"In the course of the negotiations conducted by Colonel Phaire on the part of the government, occasionally assisted by Major Turner, his Excellency the Lord Lientenant's late Master of the Horse, and in which persons high in office afforded confirmation of the genuineness of Colonel Phaire's representations, it was intimated to the Orangemen that the Irish government placed much reliance on their courage and loyalty, and that in the event not to have any communication directly with the of an insurrectionary outbreak posts of great moment would be confided to their keeping, and that brethren was instructed to submit the list to Sir Freeman's Journal publishes a letter from the Right detachments of the military should be so ordered as Edward Blakeney; the general examined the list, addressed to Mr. Martin Blake, in which the Righton to act in concert with them.

only to understand thoroughly the spirit in which they were made; and after many ineffectual efforts the defence of the city, giving their respective resi-

and which was called by their agent 'a proof of the sincerity of government.' The Orangemen did not want money but arms As to the connexion between Col. Phaire and the

"When Colonel Phaire presented himself to the Grand Master and Grand Secretary of Dublin, as a person acting under the direction of Government, his representation was confirmed by a communication emanating from his Excellency's Private Secretary, Mr. Corry Connellan. He expressed the desire of the Lord-Lieutenant that the address and resolutions, adopted at the meeting of March 13th should be modified (as already mentioned.) The same desire was at the same time conveyed to the Orangemen by a member of the society, Mr. Stewart Orangemen by a member of the society, Mr. Stewart lin this respect treated (and most wisely) with especial confidence and favour. this gentleman (by request) called on Mr. Corry Connellan, when he (Mr. Connellan) handed two documents to Mr. Blacker, being the address and creased importance, from the fact of their being creased importance, from the fact of their being surgeon, who was called in upon the occasion, described by the Cream of the continual flooding the ship presents to Mr. Blacker, being the address and countries of their being surgeon, who was called in upon the occasion, described by the Cream of the continual flooding the ship presents to Mr. Blacker, being the address and countries of their being surgeon, who was called in upon the occasion, described by the Cream of the continual flooding the ship presents to Mr. Blacker, being the address and countries of the original ways not yet out of his time. She herself was not yet documents to Mr. Blacker, being the address and the resolutions, signed by the Grand Master and Secretary of Dublin, and stated that the government were embarrassed by the resolutions; and stated that the government were embarrassed by the resolutions; and stated that the government to their possession of the original stated that the government to their possession of the original stated that the diagnost to was not yet out of his time. She herself was creased importance, from the fact of their being twenty-two years of age.—Mr. Joseph Asbury, the peculiar and exclusive, signally favoured as they surgeon, who was called in upon the occasion, described the wound as being several inches long. The external ingular vein was divided and the influence of the other prisoner; but people of Ireland would compel him to withhold his consent from any union between Conciliation. The external ingular vein was divided and the influence of the other prisoner; but people of Ireland would likely his constant and was not yet out of his time. She herself was creased importance, from the fact of their being twenty-two years of age.—Mr. Joseph Asbury, the surgeon, who was called in upon the occasion, described the wound as being several inches long. The external ingular vein was divided and the influence of the other prisoner; but the occasion of the wild doctrines of physical force. He then the influence of the wind the influence of the other prisoner; but the occasion, described the wound as being several inches long. The external ingular vein was divided and the influence of the wind doctrines of physical force. He twenty-two years of age.—Mr. Joseph Asbury, the induction of the wild doctrines of physical force. He then the containing the containing the properties of the wild doctrines of physical force. He then the containing the containing the properties of the wild doctrines of physical force. He then the containing the cont and being well disposed towards the Orangemen, them. and willing to receive support from them, were reluctant to give a discourteous reply, which could of persons of various classes and creeds, comprising

the cause of the negotiations is described. The proceedings were carfew days subsequently' to the 17th of March, with the government; their proceedings were carwas elected Lord Mayor of Dublin for the ensuing tion he tore his hair and appeared in a state of great Henry Smithers surrendered to receive the judg. To him, under Divine Providence, the unhappy to have the direction of government; and the direction of government few days subsequently" to the 17th of March, "With the government; their proceedings were car"Colonel Phaire requested a private interview with the members of the Grand Lodge of Dublin, at which he again pressed the withdrawal of the address, and received for answer that the Orangemen of Dublin would not agree to such withdrawal, but would not insist on a reply, provided that arms were given them, as a proof of the good faith of the read Lieutenant. This reply Colonel Phaire was the government; their proceedings were carwith the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government; and they had as their great object to aid the government will out." has been verified in the most striking manner in the discovery of a wilful and premeditated murder, in the neighbourhood of Colloony, and which bids fair to vie with the murder by the Mannings, which has occupied so much space in the hundred stand of arms were presented to the Lord-Lieutenant. This reply Colonel Phaire was hundred stand of arms were presented to the commissioned to transmit to the Lord-Lieutenant, Orangemen of Dublin-not one stand was granted commissioned to transmit to the Lord-Lieutenant, and he soon after reported to the same parties the probability of the arms being supplied. He stated, too, that arrangements were made for forming various depots of arms in Dublin, from which the Orangemen could be supplied, without attracting notice. Also that certain places of rendezvous suggested by them had not been approved of by the gested by the gested by the gested by the gested by the ge gested by them had not been approved of by the authorities, as not being most convenient to the points of danger; and he then submitted a list of points of danger; and he then submitted a list of the report is devoted to the refutation of the assertion Meehan's house. A man named T. Gilgan, who houses to be occupied as posts of defence, drawn up that Capt. Kennedy himself supplied the money to by an officer of Engineers (Captain J. P. Kennedy,) purchase the arms. By a minute examination of neeted of the murder gave information and the control of the parties and the control of the parties are supplied to the murder gave information and the control of the parties are supplied to the murder gave information and the control of the parties are supplied to the murder gave information and the control of the parties are supplied to the parties are suppli to whom had been entrusted the arrangements for dates and facts the conclusion is arrived at that the

Early in April, dissatisfaction was expressed at learning the intention to arm the Orangemen was abandoned; they, therefore, pressed on the government the express recognition of the society, and threatened to present the much dreaded address and

Lord Clarendon, in the month of March, recognised them by name in his replies to the Orange addresses from Portadown, Antrim, Annahoe, and Armagh; but Lord John Russell had disapproved may be gathered from his letter to Lord Enniskillen: And the practice was discontinued. The negotiations went on in the mean time; the Grand Master of Dublin had several interviews with Major Turner, who always expressed himself as authorised meeting, and very much wished that I should procure his abolition of that abominable and disgraceful nuitable to the continent it.

You may remember that, when in Armagn, i, on the many a lesson that, the court the prosecutor said, that during the last year day, told you that ——had seen met the day before I left, and that the person (query, Lord Lieutenant?) you saw at and that the person (query, Lord Lieutenant?) you saw at and that the person (query, Lord Lieutenant?) you saw at and that the person (query, Lord Lieutenant?) you saw at and that the person (query, Lord Lieutenant?) you saw at and that the person (query, Lord Lieutenant?) you saw at and that the person (query, Lord Lieutenant?) you saw at and that the person (query, Lord Lieutenant?) you saw at the viceregal Lodge was most anxious as to our Armagn, i, on the near that, when in Armagn, i, on the many a lesson that, the court the prosecutor said, that during the last year has passed away. In England it will accelerate the abolition of that abominable and disgraceful nuitable person (query, Lord Lieutenant?) you saw at all Europe, has brought with it many a lesson that, the court the prosecutor said, that during the last year has passed away. In England it will accelerate the abolition of that abominable and disgraceful nuitable person (query, Lord Lieutenant?) you saw at all Europe, has brought with it many a lesson that, the court the prosecutor said, that during the last year and the person (query, Lord Lieutenant?) you saw at all Europe, has brought with it many a lesson that, the court the prosecutor said, that during the last year and you say at all Europe, has brought with it many a lesson that, the court the prosecutor said, that during the last year and ye and the practice was discontinued. The negotiaby Lord Clarendon to say how much indebted he and the government of the country felt to the orangemen for their conduct through the troubles of the conduct through the conduct through the troubles of the conduct through the conduct throug of the spring of 1848. He even went so far as to

On the 22nd of April, Coloioner France and interview with Lord Enniskillen and the Deputy persons to introduce themselves into the Rebel Clubs to persons to the Indiana India arms, or securing such an answer to the address as the definition of the Orangemen desired. A resolution was then a long inquiry, the sentence of the Committee of physicians to be paid by the State. They are bound agreed to, with the view of proposing it at a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Dublin, to be held that proper person to remain a member of the Orange shall demand advice; but, if the medical man show the members consisting of the Grand Lodge of Dublin, to be held that proper person to remain a member of the Orange shall demand advice; but, if the medical man show the members consisting of the Grand Lodge of Dublin, to be held that proper person to remain a member of the Orange shall demand advice; but, if the medical man show the members consisting of the Grand Lodge of Dublin, to be held that proper person to remain a member of the Orange shall demand advice; but, if the medical man show the members consisting of the Grand Lodge of Dublin, to be held that proper person to remain a member of the Orange shall demand advice; but, if the medical man show the members consisting of the Grand Lodge of Dublin, to be held that proper person to remain a member of the Orange shall demand advice; but, if the medical man show the members consisting of the Grand Lodge of Dublin, to be held that proper person to remain a member of the Orange shall demand advice; but, if the medical man show the members consisting of the Grand Lodge of Dublin, to be held that the members consisting of the Grand Lodge of Dublin, to be held that the members consisting the members are the members of the Grand Lodge of Dublin, to be held that the members are the ing of the Grand Louge of Datan, and the medical man show night, in case the government should persist in renight, in case the government should persist in relistitution;" signed by the members, consisting of any preference to the rich, he will be punished fusing to give arms. Colonel Phaire undertook to the Deputy Grand Masters of Cavan, Armagh, severely. The state physicians are also bound to place the resolution in the hands of Major Turner; Typner had core on his return, he stated that Major Turner had gone | managh. off to the Lord-Lieutenant, and that it had been settled that Major Turner should have an interview ference to the organisation and arming of the observed during the quarter. Finally, the decree with Lord Enniskillen and other brethrer, about Orangemen at Belfast, in which the direct cogni-

Lord Engiskillen, accompanied by the Grand Master himself having stated, through Mr. Corry Connellan, of Dublin, met together at the house of the Grand his secretary, that the Arms Bill should not apply Secretary of Dublin; when it was agreed amongst them that the resolution should be passed at the Grand Lodge that night, unless one of the following alternatives was accepted :—"That arms should be given, or that their address should receive an answer, recognising them as Orangemen." Colonel Phaire now introduced Major Turner, who was waiting

Outside, by appointment.

A meeting was then held between these six persons; but it was under an obligation not to divulge the conversation which toook place. The result, however, was, that Major Turner, accompanied by the purchase of five hundred stand of arms. The intercommunications, and the evidence of the facts the Great Western Railway is now, we belief letter was retained by Colonel Phaire, who has on which we made such a statement as the present accomplished in five hours.—Hants Independent,

published the following, purporting to be a copy of would have been more direct, but, as we think, not

Dublin, April 22, 1848.

Dear Colonel,—I have set on foot, with others, a subscription for supplying arms to the well-affected amongst the lower classes, for the protection of life and property in the city of Dublin; and I take upon myself the responsibility, as far as five hundred stand, in case the subscription should fall short of that, of furnishing that number. I shall adopt any course which you recommend to expedite the supply of those five hundred stand of arms in the shortest time.

Yours faithfully,

J. P. Kennedy. Dublin, April 22, 1848.

Cheques for £600, drawn in favour of David Stuart, the Grand Master of Dublin, were accordingly, within a few days, received from Captain Kennedy.

His letter was read at a meeting of the Grand persist in the presentation of the address to the Lord-Lieutenant, in consequence of this letter of Captain Kennedy, by which the arms demanded had been secured to the Orangemen.

On the 24th (two days after,) a second letter from Captain Kennedy was received by the Grand Secretary of Dublin, authorising him to purchase the arms, and have them consigned to his own house. Of this letter the following is a copy :-

and for the interests of their country—not in deference to the wishes of any party or body, in power or out of power.

"At a meeting of the Dublin Orangemen, where such sentiments were expressed, held on the 13th of March, 1848, in Whitefriars-hall, a person, at that time unknown to the Dublin brethren, sought admission, and was introduced as Col. R. W. Phaire, and who represented himself to be far by it fact.

24th April, 1848.

Sin,—I shall feel obliged by your ordering a supply of five hundred stand of muskets, with bayonets and scabbards complete, to be farnished immediately, and consigned to your own house in Dublin; the price not to exceed £15s, for each musket, with the bayonet and scabbard complete; and you will please to take care that the arms have the regular proof-mark, and in every respect perfect and sufficient arms.

Your obedient servant, 24th April, 1848.

The arms were duly purchased in Birmingham, Colonel Browne, the head of the police, and told him that a case of arms, intended for the Orange-Colonel Browne gave a written order for their

Lower Castle yard, August 9th, 1849. The police have directions not to interfere with Mr. David Stuart while conveying thirty stand of arms from the Queen's stores to his residence, No. 60, William-street. E. BROWNE, Commissioner.

restoration, of which the following is a copy:-

To N. J. Halpin, Esq. They were restored and lodged in the custody of the officers of the Orange Society, and issued to Orangemen on orders. The Grand Master of Dublin, Orangemen's arms), had obtained from Colonel Browne these orders, which enabled the Orangemen to remove their arms to their own residences. After Dublin had been, on the 19th of July, proclaimed, Colonel Phaire informed the Orangemen that it was the wish of the authorities that a list that it was the wish of the authorities that a list of the Orangemen who had arms should be prepared and submitted to Colonel Browne (the Government officer specially authorised by the Lord Licutenant to grant licenses) to prevent delay in obtaining such licenses. The Grand Master had accordingly, such a list prepared, but determined not to have any communication directly with the limitation of the bankrupt condition of the bankru to act in concert with them.

"The Orangemen did not discourage such advances on the part of government—they desired vances on the part of government—they desired lists of Orangemen desired to Martin Blake, in which the Bishop recommends an amalgamation between Conciliation the list. On a subsequent occasion, street Hall and the National Alliance. Dr. Blake says:—

Secretary of Dubiin. Across this document was written :-Arms of those persons to be retained.

To the Police. Again, we find license to keep six stand of arms O'Connell referred to the letter of the Right Rev. granted to an Orangeman, who testifies that a friend of his, in other respects similarly circumstanced, happiest day of his life if he could see all Irishmen

to whom had been entrusted the arrangements for the protection of the city in case of an insurrection. It was even stated by Col. Phaire, that a body of Orangemen were to be admitted into the Castle of Dublin, for the purpose of assisting in its defence."

The whom had been entrusted the arrangements for units the conclusion is arrived at that the police, who instantly went to the place pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the ditch they found the remains of the poor woman buried under a heap of stones, and covered with called on to pay it. Similar conclusion is arrived at that the police, who instantly went to the place pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the ditch they found the remains of the poor woman buried under a heap of stones, and covered with called on to pay it. Similar consists the conclusion is arrived at that the police, who instantly went to the place pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the ditch they found the remains of the poor woman buried under a heap of stones, and covered with lime, livid with putrefaction, and frightfully decomposed to the police, who instantly went to the place pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the lime arrived at that the police, who instantly went to the place pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the lime arrived at that the police, who instantly went to the place pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the lime arrived at that the police, who instantly went to the place pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the lime arrived at that the police, who instantly went to the place pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the pointed out by Gilgan, and on digging down the pointed out by Gilgan, and on diggi called on to pay it. Similar nominal and unreal subscription lists were proposed by Col. Phaire to Orangemen, who were told their names only were

wanted, that they never would be asked for money. The next transaction in which Col. Phaire i found in connexion with a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Ireland at Antrim, on which occasion he pressed to be one of the deputation from Dublin, and offered to pay his own expenses: the reason You may remember that, when in Armagh, I, on the first

The conduct of Col. Phaire formed the subject of charges against him, and of an investigation before charges against him, and of an investigation before the produce of the robbery. Here returned he was taken before the police magistrate croachments, and as it would not be deemed expediently the produce of the robbery. Here orangement of the spring of 1848. He even went so far as to say that he would have much pleasure in joining the Orange Society, if the Lord-Lieutenant would permit him.

On the 22nd of April, Cololonel Phaire had an interview with Lord Enniskillen and the Deputy interview with Lord Enniskillen and the Deputy in the supplied of the European States for the charges against him, and of an investigation before the police and medicine to the supply of gratuitous advice and medicine to the in were evidently the produce of the robbery. Here to complaints relative to the Armagh resolutions, and as it would not be deemed expediently the produce of the robbery of the supply of gratuitous advice and medicine to the in were evidently the produce of the robbery. Here to complaints relative to the Armagh resolutions, and there gave evidence, bringing home the robbery charges were made that Colonel Phaire had comployed persons to introduce themselves into the Rebel Clubs to persons to introduce themselves into the Rebel Clubs to persons to introduce themselves into the Rebel Clubs to persons to introduce themselves into the Rebel Clubs to persons to introduce themselves into the Rebel Clubs to persons to introduce themselves into the Rebel Clubs to persons to introduce themselves into the metropolis, it becomes essential that money gone, he ran away, and only knew what had taken place from seeing an old newspaper.

The concluding part of the document has rewith Lord Endiskiller, accompanied by the Deputy

Lord Endiskiller, accompanied by the Crand Master

| Sance and sanction of the government, through Sir to be pursued during epidemies, and "regulations for the burying of all bodies outside the towns."—
| Councillary of the Crand Master | Councillary of the Strain of the St to the Orangemen, and that they should not be interfered with; and they were also given to under-stand, that if they turned out to fight their wives and families should receive shelter in Dublin Castle. time bills in the pages of Bradshaw. It sets forth Senting Letters,—Henry Snell, time bills in the pages of Bradshaw. It sets forth letter to Henry William Snell, threatening to murder One object in the detailed narrative above (says that for the better convenience of gentlemen, the report in conclusion,) is to offer evidence that travellers, and others, the Exeter fast coach starts the report in conclusion, is to oner evidence that travellers, and others, the Date is conclude that the every Monday from the Saracen's Head, Friday- Messrs. Allan and Son, St. Paul's Church-yard. The of the lystanders, and conveyed to the hospital, the Orangemen had reason to conclude that the every Monday from the Saraten's flead, friday-pressis. Analign Son, St. Land Onton July of the Pystanters, and conveyed to the hospital, Lord-Lieutenant did rely on them in the hour of street, London, "dines at Egham, lies the same prisoner was his father, and on the 24th of October where she lingered in the most excruciating agony

more conclusive. The Lord-Lieutenant has been led or forced into a position so opposed to his attitude in 1848, that these explanations on our part seem absolutely essential. It will yet, and perhaps soon appear, that this country shall be best governed, not by discouraging or assailing the Orange institution,

but by removing the necessity for it.

ENCUMBERED ESTATES COMMISSION.—In the case property submitted to the adjudication of the Comnow, when the question of an absolute order for sale sede the large and early incumbrancers in the carriage of the cause, in the event of the commissioners determining upon a sale, for which, by the way, some of the prior class of creditors are not at all anxious. The first charge upon the Portarlington estates is held by the Marquis of Lansdowne-an incumbrance of very old date-for upwards of £70,000. The second incumbrance, for a sum exceeding £300,000, is in the hands of an English insurance company. Up to this time the creditors have been regularly paid five per cent, upon their

still chiefly devoted to negotiations with the creditors, who are clamouring for payment, and in many cases threatening executions. The worst of the entire lot seems to be Kilrush, in the county of Clare, which Sir Robert Peel has rendered notorious for its wholesale evictions. That union is literally bankrupt, and the enormous extent of the evictions has rendered its embarrassments absolutely overwhelming. At the meeting of the board of guardians, on Saturday last, Captain Kennedy, the benevolent and indefatigable inspector, earnestly remonstrated against the resolution of the guar dians to levy a uniform rate, and of so low, an amount as three shillings, where from eleven to twenty-one shillings were required for the necessities of the union. Such a reduced rate uniformly levied, the gallant officer remarked, would be a gross injustice to good landlords, whilst it would "unequivocally hold out an inducement to persons to take advantage of the clearance system, already carried out to such a frightful extent in the union; and, besides, no aid could be expected from the Treasury whilst the guardians refused to make all nossible local exertion."

Attempt to Murder,—Charles Corby, 20, was indicted for feloniously cutting and wounding Mary to Murder, and wounding Mary and contended against the proof of the handwriting, when the intent was said to be to do grievous bodily harm, and, besides, no aid could be expected from the Treasury whilst the guardians refused to make all nossible local exertion."

A long discussion angued

THE POOR LAW AND THE BANKRUPT RATEPAYERS

-The proceedings of the "distressed unions" are

Freeman's Journal publishes a letter from the Right addressed to Mr. Martin Blake, in which the Bishop "A complete and cordial union of both these ceive me, they will be found vieing with each other

REPEAL Association,—The usual weekly meeting of this association was held at Conciliation-hall, on Monday last, Mr. P. Slevin presiding. Mr. John which were wholly irreconcilcable with the declarations which had been set forth as to the renunhis consent from any union between Conciliation cant assent of Government to their possession of Hall and the Irish Alliance until the fundamental principle of peaceful, legal, and constitutional agita-There was in existence a body of men, consisting tion was in the first instance conceded to them. The

journals of the day for some months past. The following facts are the only ones which we are enabled to give to the public as genuine in this early stage of the proceedings:—some time since a had eight or ten pounds in her possession, of which she was robbed, and then buried in a ditch close to pected of the murder, gave information on the 28th ult. to the police, who instantly went to the place posed. We have not as yet heard the verdiet returned on the coroner's inquest; but as the three persons implicated were promply arrested by Mr. James, the head constable, at Collooney, we have no doubt from the exertions and tact displayed by that most useful public officer they will be fully committed for trial.—Sligo Journal

THE BENEFITS OF CHOLERA.-The dreadful visitation which will soon have swept over the face of and convicted Butler and Merretty.—In answer to all Europe, has brought with it many a lesson that, the court the prosecutor said, that during the last year chial medical relief, and measures have been taken treated by them; of the prevalent diseases; of deaths; and of the meteorological phenomena contains popular directions relative to the conduct

Medical Times. Fast Travelling in 1752.—We have before us a copy of our venerable contemporary, the Salisbury Journal, of January 20, 1752, in which there is an Central Criminal Court.

second indictment with stealing a quantity of are intended." The letter proceeded at considerable their shop and a ked if they took in chronometers, wooden battens and other articles, the property of length in a strain of foul abuse, the threat of destroy—and being answered in the affirmative produced from ENCUMBERED ESTATES COMMISSION.—In the case of the same prosecutors. Sergeant Wilkins, when the of the Portarlington estates, by far the greatest case was called on, said, that after the decision quently repeated in it. It concluded thus: "I am appeared to be an eight-day ship's chronometer, and which the respective of the same prosecutors. Sergeant Wilkins, when the ing both the prisoner's son and mother, being fre-a handkerchief in which it was wrapped, that which the repeated in it. It concluded thus: "I am appeared to be an eight-day ship's chronometer, and which the respective of the same prosecutors. which the jury had come to on the previous day the smallest in amount, his mortgage not exceeding 22,000; but he had been the first in the field, and plead "Guilty" to the indictment. The priand plead "Guilty" to the indictment. The prisucceeded in obtaining a conditional order before the heavy incumbrancers had taken any step. But case was then proceeded with against William Riddell. It appeared that a quantity of timber was of those vast estates is pending, objections are made to the attempt of a small tail of creditors to superof the prisoners at Greenwich, where it was converted into a greenhouse, the workmen of the prosecutors being employed for that purpose for fourteen days, the whole of which time was charged to the prosecutors in the labour account .- The jury returned a verdict of "Guilty."-Mr. Clarkhave been glad to have been spared from adopting for the sum of £8 14s. Mr. Cook being a customer silver pocket chronometer, which they at once decommend him to the merciful consideration of the Court, upon the ground that he had probably been requested to state that, if no other defalcations had been discovered than those which formed the sub-

possible local exertion." A long discussion ensued respecting the expediency of striking a higher rate than three shillings in the pound; but ultimately that amount was retained; and it was arranged that amount was retained; and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife, and continued to do so until the last of Name and wife and charlotte Leighton, against him for felony, in obtaining some boots from a tradesman, representing himself as the partner of a gainst him for felony, in obtaining some boots from a tradesman, representing himself as the partner of a tradesman, representing himself as the partner of a gainst him for felony, in obtaining some boots from a tradesman, representing himself as the partner of a tradesman, representing himself as the partner of a gainst him for felony, in obtaining some boots from a tradesman, representing himself as the partner of a gainst him for felony, in obtaining some boots from a tradesman and wife, and charlotte Leighton, as tradesman years, and in August last they went to live together respectable person, which turned out to be untrue, swindling.—The prisoners formed rart of a gang who that amount was retained; and it was arranged as man and wife, and continued to do so until the that a statement of the bankrupt condition of the last of November. On the 31st of October they had same as that which which he had been convicted of. fused, and in the evening she left the prisoner's transported for ten years. - The prisoner, who wept fused, and in the evening she left the prisoner's transported for ten years.—The prisoner, who wept lodgings, and went to a place where she had previously lived in Ironmonger-row, St. Luke's, and stayed there all night. The next morning she went to her work at cap making at the house of Mr. Lee, in Prospect-place, St. Luke's, who was the prisoner's brother-in-law, and about ten o'clock in the morning the prisoner should be prisoner. The prisoner, who wept whilst the trial was going on, and seemed most bit terly to feel his sentence and degraded state, then left the dock.

CHARGES OF DEFRAUDING SILVERSMITHS AND WATCHMAKERS.—William Rolls, 24, described as a decount of the total loss of the emigrant ship Caleb Grimshaw, Captain Hoxie, by fire, sixteen miles S.E. of the island of Flores, one of the Azores. The prisoner, who wept to a place where she had previously lived in Ironmonger-row, St. Luke's, and stayed there all night. The next morning she went to prisoner the prisoner, who wept to a place where she had previously lived in Ironmonger-row, St. Luke's, and terly to feel his sentence and degraded state, then left the dock.

CHARGES OF DEFRAUDING SILVERSMITHS AND WATCHMAKERS.—William Rolls, 24, described as a decount of the total loss of the emigrant ship Caleb Grimshaw, Captain Hoxie, by fire, sixteen miles S.E. of the island of Flores, one of the Azores. The prisoner, who wept to a place where she had previously lived in Ironmonger-row, St. Luke's, and terly to feel his sentence and degraded state, then left the dock.

CHARGES OF DEFRAUDING SILVERSMITHS AND CHARGES OF DEFRAUDING SILVERS

> prisoner. The latter, upon hearing the nature of her application, began to cry bitterly, and leaned Ror his head upon the front of the dock, and seemed labourer, Mary Macdonald, 32, married, and Mary deeply affected.—Baron Alderson, in ordering judg- Fox, 52, widow, were indicted for stealing £70. and ment of death to be recorded against the prisoner, some other property belonging to Thomas M'Gow. him; but the prisoner must expect to receive very

severe punishment, and it would be for the crown to say to what extent. Systematic Plunder by Servants. - John an almost unheard-of system of plunder, and occupied the court some hours, still the facts establishing the charge were of the usual character of these class of robberies .- The jury acquitted Dippell and Finch,

weight of lead, valued at 8s., the property of Messrs. Joseph Brown Righy and another, his masters.—It appeared that the prisoner was a plumber in the employment of the prosecutors, who are the wellknown contractors and builders at Milbank, and had been stopped after leaving work at dinner time with the lead inside of his trowsers. - Mr. Cockle, who appeared for the prosecution, said that the procase, to serve as an example to the numerous other men in their employment.—The Common Sergeant said it was very proper, and sentenced the prisoner, who had previously borne a good character, to three months' imprisonment and hard labour.

danger, and reposed in them that kind of confidence which their institution claims.

Our design has not been to inculpate the government for relying on us at such a time. We believe ment for relying on us at such a time. We believe ment for relying on the most excruciating agony, the received a letter, which he knew to be in his handwitch their institution claims.

The letter was nightent, and on the 24th of October where she lingered in the most excruciating agony bonding warehoused at the comment withing and which she were she lingered in the most excruciating agony where she lingered in the most excruciating agony where she lingered in the most excruciating agony with the 31st, when she died. The prisoner when duties imposed by the act, are to be addressed, "Mr. Henry Snell, Messrs. Allan's, St. Blandford, and which she were she lingered in the most excruciating agony where she lingered in the most excruciating agony with the 31st, when she died. The prisoner when duties imposed by the act, are to be addressed, "Mr. Henry Snell, Messrs. Allan's, St. Paul's Church-yard;" and on the envelope was writ-Paul's Church-yard;" and on the envelope was written, "Forward this to your infernal mother, imme-having passed entirely across the lower part of her Montrose, Mr. J. Hume, shows that the grand total

events, if not both. I am fully prepared, and will | FRAUDS ON PAWNBROKERS BY SPURIOUS PLEDGES walk straight into Allan's shop, and shoot him like a -John Gally, 27, dealer, was indicted for obtaining Robbert by Confidential Clerks.—Joseph Henry Riddell, 34, and William Moore Eclipsa Riddell, 29, who were tried on Friday for robbing and with much pleasure will I die to your eternal distinct to defraud.—Henry Bilston, assistant to Mr. Barker, pawnbroker, of High-street, Aldgate, stated grace. I have spent my last shilling for pistols, and Barker, pawnbroker, of High-street, Aldgate, stated own recognizance in £100, with two sureties in £50 pearance it presented they offered the prisoner £10

each, to keep the peace for two years.
FORGING GOODS' ORDERS.—Thomas Chislett, 49, came to the warehouse, and presented an order purporting to be from Mr. Cook, a tailor, of New-cross, accompanied with his card, for some of the best

reluctant to give a discourteous reply, which could be avoided if the resolutions were passed."

The proportion of the rank, wealth, and intelligence of Dublin, confederated as a defensive association. They were in constant correspondence of Dublin for the cause of the negotiations is described: "a corporation on Saturday, Mr. John Reynolds, M.P., was dead, and on his telling him he believed not, charges of uttering forged orders for the delivery of the prisoner said. "I know I shall be hung for this, goods, was sentenced to be transported for seven corporation on Saturday, Mr. John Reynolds, M.P., also said that when the prisoner made this observation is described."

Charge of Forgery Against A Solicitors.—

Charge of Forgery Against Again

agitation and distress. The jury, after deliberating a few minutes, returned a verdict of "Guilty of wounding with intent to murder," but at the same time strongly recommended the prisoner to the merciful consideration of the court on account of since decided against him and he near a reserved which the judges have the same fate, he always endeavoured to keep in sight, and since decided against him and he near a reserved with a present of account of since decided against him and he near a reserved with a present of account of since decided against him and he near a reserved with a present of account of account of account of since decided against him and he near a reserved with a present of account of accou merciful consideration of the court on account of since decided against him, and he now appeared to cheer their aching hearts with a prospect of escape. his youth.—The prosecutrix also got into the wit- receive judgment.—The Recorder sentenced the The Sarah arrived at Fayal with the crew and pasness-box, and at the same time bursting into tears, defendant to be imprisoned in the common gaol of the sengers of the Caleb Grimshaw in safety. The ROBBERY AT CHELSEA .- Thomas Macdonald, 33.

said it was a most dreadful case. It was evident ran. The prosecutor, a shabby looking Irishman, quences that frequently resulted from connexions part in some disturbances, he was arrested, thrown of this description. At present judgment of death into confinement, and all he possessed seized. Submust be recorded. He would do what he could for sequently procuring his liberty, he made his way to England, and from that period down to the time of the commission of the offence lived at Chelsea, gainthe prisoners were taken up, and on the woman

> order her to be imprisoned twelve months,
> Manslaughter.—Robert Lambert, 27, drayman,
> was indicted upon the coroner's warrant for killing
> and slaying Bridget Hayes.—The deceased woman
> was retall because it.
>
> Session to inquire into their management.
>
> The Coffee Duties.—On and after the 1st day
> of January, 1850, coffee, kiln dried, roasted, or
> ground, will, under the New Customs Act of 12th
> and 13th Victoria, chap. 90, be admitted at the order her to be imprisoned twelve months,

Riddell, 29, who were tried on Friday for robbing their employers, the Messrs. Pontifex, when the latter prisoner was acquitted, were charged upon a may I be — if I don't use them for the purpose they that on the 26th of June last the prisoner came to their shop and a ked if they took in chronometers, are intended." The letter proceeded at considerable their shop and a ked if they took in chronometers, quently repeated in it. It concluded thus: "I am appeared to be an eight-day ship's chronometer, and your determined and bloodthirsty husband, H. Snell." The jury found the prisoner "Guilty." Brockbank's, the celebrated makers, of Cowper's Mr. Justice Cresswell sentenced the prisoner to be court, Cornhill. The prisoner said it was by Brockmissioners, there is a struggle amongst the solicitors of some of the creditors for the carriage of the proceedings. It so happened that the petitioning creditor is one of the lowest on the entire list, and the smallest in amount this respect to the prisoner to one on the previous day with respect to the prisoner for whom he appeared, Snell." The jury found the prisoner "Guilty." Brockbank's, the celebrated makers, of Cowper's court, Cornhill. The prisoner said it was by Brockson the control in the previous day with respect to the prisoner for whom he appeared, Snell." The jury found the prisoner to be court, Cornhill. The prisoner said it was by Brockson the court, and therefore, with the permission of the Court, the piration of that period ordered him to enter into his managing man, who was deceived by the outward approach to the prisoner of the prisoner of the prisoner of the court, the piration of that period ordered him to enter into his managing man, who was deceived by the outward approach to the prisoner of the court, the piration of that period ordered him to enter into his managing man, who was deceived by the outward approach to the prisoner of the court, the piration of that period ordered him to enter into his managing man, who was deceived by the outward approach to the prisoner of the court of t on it, which the prisoner would not at first accept, hosier, a respectable-looking man, was indicted for feloniously forging an order for the delivery of good feloniously forging an order for the delivery of goods months. Previously to advancing the money witness and a cheque for the sum of £8 14s. to defraud noticed on the top of the case the card of Mr. Carter, Samuel Botson Aldred.—John James Aldred said he another equally well-known chronometer maker in was brother to the prosecutors, who are drapers, in Victoria-street, City. On the 29th of October a man prisoner said it had lately been in Mr. Carter's hands to be timed, but that he (prisoner) had lost the list of its rates. Prisoner gave the name of "John Gally, 24, Liverpool-street." and signed the son, in intimating his intention not to proceed with any of the other indictments that had been preferred against the prisoners, said the prosecutors would against the prisoners, said the prosecutors would against the prisoners. any of these proceedings; and with regard to the prisoner William, he was instructed by them to rethe difference. Upon the cheque being presented they recognised the prisoner as the man who had for payment at Messrs. Rogers' it was found that no pledged it, and said they should detain the watch induced to act as he had done by the authority of his brother. As to the prisoner Joseph, he was a forgery.—Henry Webb, a detective the prisoner became abusive, and said that if the officer of the city police, said that having received in- watch was not given him back at once he should formation of the forgery, and a description of the fetch a constable and give in custody the person who jects of these indictments, Messrs. Pontifex would prisoner, he was on the look out for him, and some dared to detain it. Prisoner was then asked to give jects of these indictments, Messrs. Pontifex would never have adopted these proceedings against him.—Baron Alderson inquired what was supposed to be the amount of the prosecutors' losses?—Mr. Clarksaid considerably over £1,000.—Mr. Justice Cresswell then ordered Joseph to be imprisoned for one month in Newgate upon the first indictment, and that upon the second he should' be transported for seven years. The other prisoner was ordered to be kept to hard labour for twelve months.

Forger.—James Stirland, 25, pleaded "Guilty" to a charge of forging an acceptance to a bill of exchange. He was sentenced to be kept to hard exchange. He was sentenced to be kept to hard said that from July last year until the end of Septem- which of course it was not. He should be sorry to

conty to understand thoroughy the made; and after many ineffectual efforts that spirit, they at length proposed an ultimatum which brought their negotiations to a satisfactory close. They demanded, as a proof that go perment was sincere, a grant of arms; they would general.

The police having seized the arms of some Ornage-man, near Killing the their consumers of the burding stand, or the means of purchasing the three results of their ultimatum was that there is addressed to the Grand Secretary of the Ornagemen of Dublin, by Captain J. P. Kennedy, requesting that he would arrange to have fave humber, were successed by an inspector of police; the consumerance of the control of the consumerance of the control of the co whether she should ever go to his house again. When she said this the prisoner looked at her as though "his heart would burst," and said, "I hope you and I will be in heaven before long," and he then went away. In about an hour and a half he again came into the room. He appeared very pale and agitated, and the tears were running down his cheeks. He placed himself opposite to her, and looked fixedly at her and she was so alarmed at his looked fixedly at her and she was so alarmed at his looked fixedly at her and she was so alarmed at his looked fixedly at her and she was so alarmed at his looked fixedly at her and she was so alarmed at his looked fixedly at her and she was so alarmed at his looked fixedly at her and she was so alarmed at his looked fixedly at her and she was so alarmed at his looked fixedly at her and she was so alarmed at his looked fixedly at her could be no doubt that they were part of a gang of systematic plunderers of tradesmen, sentenced the captain of the Sarah saw the signal of distress, he immediately approached the Caleb Grimshaw, with stealing £5, the monies of Thomas Prince.—
The jury found both the prisoners "Guilty,"—The prisoner Rolls and King were then brought up for judgment, and the Recorder, after observing that there could be no doubt that they were part of a gang of systematic plunderers of tradesmen, sentenced obliged to lay to. On the 19th there was a heavy sea and no more could be got off. On the 20th looked fixedly at her, and she was so alarmed at his them to be transported for ten years.—King was sea and no more could be got off. On the 20th appearance that she exclaimed, "Charley, what is the matter with you; what have you been doing?" with Rolls.—The Recorder, in passing sentence upon and leaned towards him and kissed him. She them, said it was evident that Rolls was the captain were on board at work, as by this time there was but not an Orangeman, was only allowed to keep one stand. We find Orangemen who were only roomkeepers, and not householders, on the applications of the ladge favoured with licenses that ladge favoured with licenses to the ladge favoured with lice should shrink from making in order to effect this the prisoner away from her, and said he would be his willing instrument in these negations transactions transactions transactions transactions that he conferred at the prisoner away from her, and said he would be his willing instrument in these negations transactions and during the night all the should shrink from making in order to encert this when other roomkeepers were refused.

And, in fact, we could furnish copious proof that every facility was afforded to the Dublin Orangemen, or such, to obtain licenses, and that they were in this respect treated (and most wisely) with especial confidence and favour.

Should shrink from making in order to encert this most desirable object; but he confessed, at present hung for what he had done. He replied, "I could to see his way with sufficient distinctness to hung for what he had done. It was in the power of the court to have transported Rolls for life, and, under the circum-ham it; and if I cannot marry you, no one clse stances, he felt it his duty to pass another sentence been uttered, and even rules had been adopted, which were wholly irreconcileable with the declar.

The prosecutor, in answer to a question of ten years' transportation upon him, in addition to the former sentence. With regard to Richardson a rific blaze. The escape of all the persons, 399 in marked difference would be made in his centence. a watchmaker, and was apprenticed to his father, marked difference would be made in his sentence, number, was most miraculous. Consider a ship, and was not yet out of his time. She herself was on account of his youth, and a belief that he had filled with nearly 400 persons, on fire for eight days vented her from being burnt to the water's edge The external jugular vein was divided, and the in-jury was altogether of the most dangerous character. kept to hard labour for twelve months. —A police-constable deposed that when he took the prisoner into custody he asked him if Mary Noble was dead, and on his telling him he believed not, the prisoner said, "I know I shall be hung for this, Oh, policeman, you don't know what love is!" He only the passengers.

Laughne, 24, clerk, who had pleaded guilty to five charges of uttering forged orders for the delivery of the prisoner said, "I know I shall be hung for this, only policeman, you don't know what love is!" He years.

Charges of uttering forged orders for the delivery of most tempestuous weather, taking every opportunity to lower his boats to save some of the passengers. earnestly implored the court to have mercy on the county where the offence was committed, for one prisoner. The latter, upon hearing the nature of year. culty to get food from the burning ship to keep them alive. Captain Hoxie chartered the Sarah to take on the passengers to New York. The Sarah had not left Fayal when the Tay took her departure. said it was a most dreadful case. It was evident ran. The prosecutor, a snaopy looking Irishman, the prisoner had committed the desperate act of was a teacher of languages at Lyons, where he had which he had been convicted under the influence of lived for many years, and amassed a considerable. The Caleb Grimshaw belonged to Messrs. Grimlove and jealousy, and this was one of the conse- sum of money, but being accused of having taken a shaw, of Liverpool. The origin of the fire was not

THE ROYAL FORESTS. -- In the last report of the Commissioners of Woods and Forests (printed a few days ago), some information is given respecting the ing a living by hawking matches and other trifling royal forests. The commissioners, in consequence articles. Whilst so living he memorialised Lord of the discussions in the House of Commons, have Butler, 30, porter, Robert Finch, 56, also a porter, Palmetston, through whose interference he obtained had them surveyed, and have received reports from were indicted for stealing a firkin of butter and two restoration of some of the property he had been de-barrels of lard, valued at £6, the property of John prived of, and on the 24th of September received the plantations in New, Dean, Alice Holt, Woolmer, Ruck; and John Merretty and — Dippell were indicted for having received the same knowing it to

Ruck; and John Merretty and — Dippell were indicted for having received the same knowing it to have been stolen.—Although the evidence disclosed and on the evening of that day he was seen in the provement of all of which acts have been passed. streets in great distress, complaining of having been It is shown by the reports that the value of the robbed, and he suddenly and most mysteriously dis- plantations exceed one million since 1803, and appeared. The facts coming to the ears of the police when at maturity will exceed ten millions, provided was found a quantity of money, amouting to nearly shich they gave very contradictory accounts. Hand-bills were then printed for the mission and specially in judicious thinning. In the meantime an income is to be expected from a great porbills were then printed for the mission are specially in judicious thinning. In the meantime an income is to be expected from a great porbills were then printed for the mission are specially in judicious thinning. bills were then printed for the missing man and re- for the land, and repay the original cost of planting. wards offered, and from time to time the prisoners The commissioners state that "the present state of at £1 is. a week saiary, and upon searching his lodgings books were found, proving that he had during that period invested between £400 or £500 in about a fortnight ago, when information was received different banks.—The Common Sergeant, looking that he was some distance from Locdon, in the completely fails in protecting the interests of the complete completely fails in protecting the completely fails in the completely fa her to go to France with him, and that he owed her was passed, under which a commission has lately a large sum for board and lodging.—Mr. Ballantine been issued, appointing three commissioners to having intimated that he thought the case weak inquire into such matters in connexion with Walagainst Thomas Macdonald and Mary Fox. the jury tham Forest and the new Forests in Hampshire, "Acquitted" them, and found Mary Macdonald and the commissioners under the act will shortly "Guilty." The Common-Sergeant said, had it been hold courts for the purpose. The royal forests are a usual case of plundering a man by wholesale she for the growth of navy timber, and a committee of would have been transported, but as there were the House of Commons will be appointed in the next session to inquire into their management.

was a stall-keeper in Holborn, and on the day in question, the 9th of October, was at the corner of the street, minding her stall, when the prisoner came of and from British possessions the lb. 5d. and from British possessions the lb. 5d. And along with his dray, riding on the shafts and smoking by the 30th section of this act it is enacted and letter to Henry William Snell, threatening to murder a pipe, and before the poor woman could get out of him, and also to murder Jane Snell, his wife. Henry the way, the dray knocked down the stall, and passed are by this act charged with duty, as shall have William Snell deposed that he was in the service of over her. She was immediately pulled up by some been warehoused without payment of duty upon importation thereof, and which shall be in the bonding warehoused at the commencement of the duties imposed by the act, are to be deemed and

the conversation which two passed entirely accompanied by however, was, that Major Turner, accompanied by have been less time way with the decision of the hat it was wise, and right, and inevitable.

If our dealings had been with a government whose of o'clock." We are not told where the weary travel-political sentiments were in accordance with our o'clock." We are not told where the weary travel-political sentiments were in accordance with our o'clock." We are not told where the weary travel-political sentiments were in accordance with our o'clock." The letter commenced: "You infernal mother, immediately wear not told where the weary travel-political sentiments were in accordance with our o'clock." The letter commenced: "You infernal mother, immediately were not told where the weary travel-political sentiments were in accordance with our o'clock." The letter commenced: "You infernal mother, immediately wear not told where the weary travel-political sentiments were in accordance with our o'clock." The letter commenced: "You infernal mother, immediately wear on the first of wear not told where the weary travel-political sentiments were in accordance with our o'clock." I gain condescend to cldress you, and if you on the first of the first of the first of the fi of commitments appears to be about 120.

SOUTHWARK

A public meeting was held at the Ship and Mermaid Tavern, Snow-fields, Bermondsey, on Tuesday evening last, for the Jurpose of electing foar delega e: to represent the Borough of Southwark in the forthcoming Chartist Conference.

Mr. Langer was unanimous y called to the chair, The chairman having stateu the object of the meeting.
Mr. G. W. M. REYNOLDS rose to move the first resolution:-"That this meeting views with extreme pain and regret the awful amount of destitution and misery at present existing in this country, and believing the same to be caused chiefly by class legislation. We hereby declare the only reniedy consistent with reason and sound national policy, to be the adoption of that document known as the People's Charter, whole and entire, as the law of this land." Mr. Reynolds said, that England was differently situated to continental nations, and required different means to be adopted to effect the necessary remedy. Time and circumstance demanded that we should confine ourselves to what are called constitutional means, so as not to embarrass our cause, or get our leaders into a dilemma. Mr. Reynolds entered into a clear and satisfactory iustification of the present middle-class association and commended it to the working classes as a ladder which they might ascend to their own rights as contained in the People's Charter, amidst considerable cheering. The Prime Minister and aristocracy had dared affirm that the working classes were ignorant; while it was their intelligence they dreaded, knowing well that the moment they achieved the Charter, ing well that the moment they achieved the Charter, down would fall the colossal pyramid of abuse, which was the mainstay of their existence. (Loud cheers.) They were told that Universal Suffrage thad been tried in France, and found wanting. Since thad been tried in France, and found wanting. Since he revolution there had been three opportunities of testing it, namely, the election of the Constituent Assembly—the election of the President—and the Legislative Assembly. But he it remembered prior Assembly—the election of the Freshent—and the Legislative Assembly. But he it remembered, prior to the revolution the constituency of France numbered only 200,000, whilst the minister held in his bered only 200,000, whilst the minister held in his lend ought to be the people's farm." Twenty years possession 60,000 places, and the reversion of as many more, making a control over 120,000; and would subject the man who held it to the imtions—in the minister's favour, it will be clearly seen that the government monopolised the representation. Whenever the few liberal papers dared insert an independent article, they were immediately seized either at their office or in the post-office, they were immediately seized either at their office or in the post-office, they were immediately seized either at their office or in the post-office, they were immediately seized either at their office or in the post-office, they were immediately seized either knavish or ridiculous. Only the other day, the same question had been discussed to be considered either knavish or ridiculous. Only the other day, the same question had been discussed to be considered either knavish or ridiculous. consequently it was almost impossible that the people of France should understand the best mode of exercising the franchise. When they were suddenly called on after the revolution of February, 1848, to exercise the rights of citizens, that glorious citizen, Ledru Rollin—(great cheering)—had per-ceived this, and had sent his circulars into the provinces, to give the necessary instructions, which had called down on his head the wrath of the Times and Chronicle, and the underhanded opposition of those wolves in sheep's clothing-Messrs. Lamartine, Garnier Pages, &c. (Hear, hear.) But after all did Universal Suffrage fail? No; for did not

the Constituent Assembly bring forth a constitution

then, in this case Universal Suffrage had not failed if anything had failed it was Louis Napoleon, who had failed to keep his word. (Hear, hear.) The

third test was, perhaps, more difficult to handle, but he (Mr. Reynolds) did not hesitate to approach

it—the difficulty was, that there were 650 to elect,

than their Freuch neighbours, and hence he declared so fully adapted. (Great cheering.)
Mr. S. M. Kydd, in seconding the resolution said: The Reform Movement of 1830-32 was carried leaders were the most liberal of the aristocracy they advocated power for the people, but their measure failed to give that power. The second step was mainly instigated by the unstamped press. The agitation for the People's Charter soon assumed and maintained that the agricultural interest could be a most prominent for the proper than the property for the pro a most prominent feature, and then these middle forcibly contrasted the difference of power the immovable and impregnable rock of right. class men, if not in a mass, had one by one shrunk possessed by farmers to meet the enormous back, leaving the working classes to themselves. weight of the public and private debts of the coun-(Hear, hear.) The third move was that of the Anti-Corn Law League; at first, their meetings were open, but no sconer did they discover that the people pre-ferred the suffrage to what they (the agitators) were double his sales before he could realise the same for himself, independent of the government he (Laughter.) Well, whilst he would not counsel direct opposition to any middle class movement, he did see the necessity for a good and through organisation of the working classes, in order to direct public opinion. (Loud cheers.) As far as regarded the question of Republicanism he (Mr. Kydd) thought it impossible that "three estates' could exist with coeval powers, and hence we had found the principles of monarchic and aris-

jects in view. (Loud cheers.)

cheers.) He (Mr. Kydd) had no fear for the future

species of awe to the man who had a better coat than themselves. In the forthcoming Conference they did not want orators, but good, sterling, practical, persevering men. (Loud cheers.)

After a few words from the CHARMAN, the resolution was unanimously adopted. The following persons were nominated by Mr. the magistrates charged with riot, and with an ag-HEWITT, and seconded by Mr. KNAPLEY:—Messrs. gravated assault on William Trenholm, whom they Langer, Percy, Wilkins, and Pearcy; and no others being nominated, they were declared to be duly

quietly dissolved.

NATIONAL REFORM LEAGUE

Mr. J. B. O'Brien, the president of this association, lectured, as usual, on Friday Evening last, at the John-street Institution. Mr. O'Brien maintained that the late revolutionary experiences on the continent had added five hundred per cent. to the Whittington Club, as would be seen from No. XLII. of their Gazette, which reported that on the 19th of November the Discussion Class of the Club was occupied with the following question :-- "Has man a right to property in the soil?"-it being contended by the mover that the right was merely become public property; that man had naturally an equal right to the elements, earth, air, and water; that they had an individual right only in the produce of their labour; that the rent of land should form the revenue of the state, thereby superseding the necessity of taxation,-developing the resources putation of being either a fool or a rogue; and

poor Spence than that he was half-cracked. But now, thank God, the doctrine had ceased to be considered either knavish or ridiculous. Only at the Belvidere rooms, in the New-road, in meetings comprised almost exclusively of the middle class; and had been carried, after two nights debate, by a majority of one only, which proved the interest the company had taken in the question. At the well known discussion hall, in Shoe-lane, an overwhelming majority had recently assented to the proposition, that no permanent prosperity can accrue to the country without a radical reform in the present system of landed tenure, currency, and commercial exchanges. (Cheers.) Another proof commercial exchanges. (Cheers.) Another proof that the National Reform doctrines were making progress, was derived from a late work of Robert his helief alchymists of old, he had not found his "philosopher's stone," but, like them, he had made known to the public some valuable discoveries. Well, Robert Owen, in his last book, had proposed that when there were not so many known public men in France, and consequently they had to judge men by their promises—and be it known that the Orleanists their promises—and their

it a scandal and a shame that they should be kept they saw approaching them in the shape of an for one day from that suffrage to which they were overwhelming stream of poor-rates, were determined to get rid of the pauperised people by wholesale: hence their determined opposition to the Irish Poor Law; hence their inhuman evictions of their by a union of the middle and working classes, whose wretched tenantry; and hence the lamentable amount of death from famine in that miserable

ferred the suffrage to what they (the agitators) were double his sales before he could realise the same pleased to call cheap bread, then their halls were amount of money for his produce: just as a Birthe legislature. (Cheers.) I like the scheme, beonly to be gained by ticket admission. Yet had a mingham button maker had now to sell three gross cause it brings in its train a host of advantages of only to be gained by ticket admission. Yet had a hireling press declared public opinion to be in favour of buttons in order to get the same amount of gold currency which one gross would have brought in twenty years ago. Not long since the Times had needed with it; there is no sowing without reaping; the same again in the field, and the working classes were again most generously lending their support, notwithstanding the insults and wrongs they had received at their hands—(cheers)—but he (Mr. Kydd) did not regret the part taken by the working classes without pressure ago. In the field and the working classes were again most generously lending their support, notwithstanding the insults and wrongs they had received at their hands—(cheers)—but he (Mr. Kydd) did not regret the part taken by the working classes were again without naker had now to sell three gross declared public opinion to be in favour of buttons in order to get the same amount of gold a personal, domestic, social, and moral, as well as of a political kind. There is no sowing without reaping; it is a speculation without risk, an adventure in necessaries and luxuries that it would thirty years ago; and yet the Times pertinaciously held the doctrine of a gold standard of value, into which all the sum drawn out must be more than that put in, since it is buving at wholesale, and divided that Kydd) did not regret the part taken by the working min in the past—they had gained experience, their ceive what an unjust and unfair power this gold bought thus cheaply (because at wholesale) at retail bought thus cheaply (because at wholesale) at retail morning, at the Sessions House, Clerkenwell, before m:n in the past—they had gained experience, their ceive what an unjust and unital power this gold friends had been imprisoned and banished, and standard bestowed upon capitalists and usurers. He wellington had covered the Bank with sand bags—then alluded to the anomalous system on which the wellington had covered the Bank with sand bags—then alluded to the anomalous system on which the scheme, because, in addition to its social advantage. There were sixty-nine prisoners charged with felony, then alluded to the anomaious system on which the Bank of England was conducted: and amusingly illustrated the privilege which the government had granted to it of issuing eleven millions upon a debt due by the State to the Bank. In fact, that was due by the State to the Bank. In fact, that was the best subposity for saving that two thirds are the best subposity for saving that two thirds.

There were sixty-nine prisoners charged with relonly, and seven with misdemeanour, for trial.

The learned judge very briefly addressed the grand jury, after they had been sworn; and they have been sworn; and they have been sworn that two thirds the best subposity for saving that two thirds. the principle of the banking-system—to issue paper have the best authority for saying that two thirds nary business. the principle of the banking-system—to issue paper "promises to pay," and get interest upon those promises in hard cash. The present state of the national circulation showed the stagnation of compatibility of these freeholds are in the hands of men who have obtained them by their savings from the disuse of intoxicating liquors. Having said this, I must an application to make in the case of "The Queen on the Prosecution of Alexander M'Dougal against of the prosecution of Alexander M'Dougal against on the prosecution of Ale tocracy prevail over the commons; and here it was but they had only eighteen millions afloat; that he now desired an extension of the suffrage — and why! — because no man knew how to to strengthen the power of the people. (Loud apply capital to produce a profit—and therefore the apply capital to produce a profic—and therefore such to this. Is the universal desire for reform—for the gentleman, a solution, residing at No. 0, chartes of the Bank were not wanted for loans and discounts: and so they could not be forced in circuitically and so they could not be forced in circuitically apply capital to this. Is the universal desire for reform—for the gentleman, a solution, residing at No. 0, chartest extension of the suffrage—for the immediate purification of the House of Commons—and for the ago, had some pecuniary transactions with the de-

drawing up a new plan of organisation for the obtainment of the People's Charter." What that resolution asked them to do, was a miniature of Universal Suffrage—the people had made no actual money have been earned, and saved, and applied, solution asked them to do, was a miniature of Universal Suffrage—the people had made no actual money have been earned, and saved, and applied, siderable degree of freedom, about Mr. M'Dougal's shoulders. They had lost many of their rights—the title-deeds made out and delivered, you have drawing up a new plan of organisation for the obtainment of the People's Charter." What that resolution asked them to do, was a miniature of Universal Suffrage. He trusted that the people would see the necessity of supporting this movement. It being gradually taken away from them. The law see the necessity of Peol or Russall that kent was not the gullibility of Peel or Russell that kept them from their right, but their own want of moral held venial, were now classed as penal offences; and them from their right, but their own want of moral courage. (Hear, hear.) Sir F. Pollock had said, the right of trial by jury had been curtailed—magistrate that mind faithfully expressed was law." He held to be a credit to be a credit to be a Chartist—he held it to be a credit to be a Chartist—he held it to be a sign of intelligence, that a Chartist knew that his fellow-men did not come into the world with a right of trial by jury had been curtailed—magistrate the people had made up their mind, it to be a credit to be a Chartist—he held it to be a credit to be a Chartist knew that his fellow-men did not come into the world with a right of trial by jury had been curtailed—magistrate the people, the artisans and operatives must be the people as a first of which would, he apprehended, relieve the result of which would, he apprehended, relieve the court from the necessity of trying the case, for most unwarrantable and, he was instructed to state, utterly groundless perty, had become the nefarious creators of pro-

Mr. M'Grath, in seconding the motion, said, the resolution was to elect four persons to aid in the propounding a plan of organisation, which, he propounding a plan of organisation, which, he propounding a plan of organisation, which, he will be resolution. The propounding a plan of organisation, which, he will be resolution.

THE PITMENS' STRIKE IN DURHAM .- On Wednesday last eleven pitmen employed at Ludworth Colliery, about six miles from Durham, were brought before had beat in the most cruel manner because he had accepted work in a pit which the men on strike had left. A medical witness said the only surprise he A vote of thanks was then given to the deputa-tion, and also to the Chairman, and the meeting sion of the brain had not ensued from the injuries on the head, which had apparently been inflicted by some edged instrument, such as a coal rake or

MR. Macready is about to visit the west of confined to a workshop in which the fire comEngland. He has been announced to appear three menced, but great damage was done to the lower all her unfortunate erew. The captain of the serious cases, and the sentence of the court was that

PARLIAMENTARY AND FINANCIAL REFORM.

GREAT MEETING IN PERTH. The reformers of this city having sent a request to Sir Joshua Walmsley and Mr. George Thompson the continent had added five hundred per cent. to the moral power he formerly possessed while advocating those principles of National Reform for which he had so long contended, under so many, and such various disadvantages. He stated his conviction, that with as limited means as ever any association had wherewith to work upon the public mind, the doctrines of the National Reform League were making real progress in society. As one proof of the truth of this assertion, he adduced the fact, that the main proposition of the League—the meeting at great length, and were heard with the fact, that the main proposition of the League—the nationalisation of the land—has recently been publicly discussed in the land—has recently been publicly discussed in the land—has recently been publicly discussed in the proceedings can few annual land. harmony of the proceedings, save some unmannerly interruptions by the agent of the Right Hon. Fox Maule, M.P. This person, however, was speedily ejected by the hearers in his vicinity, and his compulsion was hailed with loud academatics. pulsion was hailed with loud acclamations. At the conclusion of the addresses of Sir Joshua Walmsley and Mr. Thompson, resolutions cordially approving conventional; that the same power which created the right could abrogate it; that the interests of appointing a committee to carry them into effect, society demanded that the land should again were proposed, and carried unanimously. Thanks of the objects of the National Association, and were proposed, and carried unanimously. Thanks were voted to the Lord Provost; and, after three cheers for the speedy reformation of the House of Commons and the reduction of the national buris engendered in the minds of both factory masters and is engendered in the minds of working the law was inthens, the meeting separated.

> PUBLIC MEETING IN GREENOCK. Sir Joshua Walmsley, M.P., and George Thompson, Esq., M.P., finished their present tour on Friday week by addressing one of the largest and Greenock for many years on any political subject. The deputation did not intend to pay a visit to Greenock at the present time, but a requisition having been presented to them from a large body of respectable inhabitants, they were constrained to accept of the invitation. The meeting in Greenock was held in Blackhall-street Chapel, and never, we may say, have we seen assembled in town a more The platform was occupied by the hon. gentlemen of the deputation, Bailie Hamlin, Councillors Macfie and Martin, A. Dennistoun, Esq., &c. Throughout the meeting there was a goodly Throughout the meeting there was a goodly as well as a submitted to the court of Queen's memorialists were content to rely, but from some cause or a charit was never proceeded with.

The CHAIRMAN said -Gentlemen, you do me a high honour in calling upon me to fill this chair on

France, and consequently may man to page men of their promises—and be it known that the Orleanists—such as Oddilon Barrot, Leon Faucher, &c., after the revolution, said, "We accept the revolution, said, "We should have been led to confess himself" a convert to the shoop of Messrs, Cass, 116, Regent-street, and handed to the second or Legistation and byto unite honestly and energetically the second or Legistative Assembly, they mustered to the effects of the Treade experiments, and quoted the Skendard and who had only to unite honestly and energetically and who had only to unite honestly and energetically the legistration of the truth of his proposed the second or Legistatives and the control of the second or Legistatives and the control of the second or Legistatives and the second of the second or Legistation (Applause). He seem to the second or Legistation (Applause) and the Legistration of the truth of his proposed as the second or Legistation (Applause). He seem to the second or Legistation (Applause) and the Legistration of the truth of his proposed as the second or Legistation (Applause). He seem to the second or Legistation (Applause) and the Legistration of the truth of his proposed and the second or Legistation (Applause). He seem to the

principles of the national association. G. Thompson, Esq. then came forward, amid loud and long continued cheering. He said, they were learning by degress the truly divine power of moral force—mountains could not resist it in its course, who used the divine faculty of speech in the cause

cause they had to pay all the taxation in the shape of profits which these monopolists could by any means levy upon the consumers. (Hear, hear.)

We understood in the room, that a donation of £5 towards the funds of the League had, that week, been received as the produce of a raffle got up by a been received as the proposed by the deputation. In his opinion, none the correction of the scheme proposed by the deputation. In his opinion, none given a certificate Mr. Watson was insane, and the reflections throw was insane, and prosecuting notice that the trial would then take of the trial would the trial would then take of the trial would then take of the trial would the trial would the trial would then take of the trial would the trial would then take of the trial would the trial would then take of the trial would the t senting the condition of the working class, for no in a lunatic asylum. Under these circumstances,

> ried unanimously. Sir Joshua Walmsley, in a few remarks, protell their friends who had spoken, that they were all working men. He (Sir J.) had raised himself up from humble life to the station he now occupied. Great applause.)

nights at the Exeter Theatre, which has been leased to Mr. Davis, of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

MR. Sharman Crawford has just published a pamphlet of forty-five pages, entitled, "Depopulation and the Sun Fire-office.

Dr. Buckland has a scheme for supplying London by a vessel running down, that witnessed the circular discovery in the serious cases, and the sentence of the court was that attempted to put his boat out to save the unfortunate crew. Immediately the intelligence arrived by a vessel running down, that witnessed the circular discovery in the serious cases, and the sentence of the court was that not crew. Immediately the intelligence arrived by a vessel running down, that witnessed the circular discovery confession of a very invested, upon his own confession of a very invested for the court was that crew. Immediately the intelligence arrived by a vessel running down, that witnessed the circular discovery confession of a very invested, upon his own confession of a very invested for the court was that attempted to put his boat out to save the unfortunate crew. Immediately the intelligence arrived by a vessel running down, that witnessed the circular discovery confession of the premises by water, and the contents schooner, it is said, never hove his vessel to, or attempted to put his boat out to save the unfortunate crew. Immediately the intelligence arrived by a vessel running down, that witnessed the circular discovery confession of the premises by water, and the contents schooner, it is said, never hove his vessel to, or attempted to put his boat out to save the unfortunate crew.

Immediately the intelligence arrived by a vessel running down, that witnessed the circular discovery confession of the court was that the contents of the court was nate crew. Immediately the intelligence arrived mack was convicted, upon his own confes-

BRITAIN AND IRELAND. Fellow-Workfeorle,—The position of our affairs is daily brightening, and the prospect of a speedy settlement of the points in dispute, by a decision of the Judges of the land, is fast advancing. In accordance with the resolution of the last delegate meeting, a deputation was sent off to London to present to Sir George Grey the following memorial, hich was drawn up at the request of the delegates: To THE RT. HON. SIE GEORGE GREY, BART., M.P., Secretary of State for the Home Department, &c., &c.

The Memorial of the Factory Workers of Lancashire, Yorkshire, and Cheshire, in Delegate Meeting assembled, HUMBLY SHEWETH,—That your memorialists have as-HUNDLY SHEWETH,—Inat your memorialists have assembled in Manchester, to the number of sixty-two, from the various manufacturing districts, and that they represent at least 30,000 of their fellow-workpeople, and have met together for the purpose of devising the best means of bringing to a speedy issue the difference of opinion which now exists relative to the spirit and meaning of the Factories That they cannot but deplore that there is great dif-

ference of opinion amongst the county magistrates, upon material points of that law, which being now administered material points of that law, which being now administered in different ways in different localities, produce the effect of their being one law for Lancashire, another for Yorkshire, and a third for Scotland, all affecting similar classes factory workers, whose time of working the law was in-tended to regulate, and creates in the minds of the opera-tives a feeling of contempt for all laws; inasmuch as this

system of law-giving appears to confirm them in an opinion that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor,—an opinion in which your memorialists do not participate, but which they are bound to declare they believe to be fast most respectable meetings which have been held in Greenock for many years on any political subject.

The deputation did not intend to provide the largest and extending amongst the factory workers,—an opinion which, if it once becomes universal amongst the people, would create a spirit of insubordination which your memorialists

create a spirit of insubordination which your memorialists dare not contemplate.

That, during the present year, your memorialists met together, and sent from amongst their fellow-workpeople several deputations to wait upon yourself, as the responsible advisor of the Crown, with instructions to urge upon you the absolute necessity of the points in dispute being brought before the Judges in a superior court, with a view of their being finally settled for the guidance of local justices, from whose decision there is no appeal.

That, after repeated interviews and conversations upon That, after repeated interviews and conversations upon the points in dispute, and the desireableness of a settlement

sprinkling of the influential classes, as well as a large body of our mest industrious, sober, and intelligent artisans—and among them many who have battled for reform principles, steadily and consistently through life.

On the motion of Councillor Martin, Bailie Hamlin was called to occupy the chair.

The Chairman said—Gentlemen, you do me a high honour in calling upon me to fill this chair on discustes are fast widening. and thereby masters and men, and the disputes are fast widening.

And your memorialists will ever pray.

Signed on behalf of the Delegates,

PAUL HARGREAYES, Chairman.

November 20th, and on the following day received letter from the Home Secretary, through the in-

have ended, as it is said, that any decision of the court at Westminster will not apply to Scotland. Should that be so, your committee will then bring the whole of their energies to bear upon our Scottish force—mountains could not resist it in its course, standing armies could not grapple with it, the proceedings in the Scottish courts of law, with a sharpest sword could not cleave it down, the widest mouthed bellowing cannon that ever sent a fortyeight pound shot through ranks of human flesh, could not hinder the demand of the humblest man who used the divine faculty of speech in the cases.

In the mean time we must call the courts of law, with a view of settling the question there. With a decision of the English Judges against the working by shifts in England, there is little to fear that a speedy verdict will be obtained in Scotland.

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In the mean time we must call the courts of law, with a view of settling the question there. With a decision of the English Judges against the working by shifts in England, there is little to fear that a speedy verdict will be obtained in Scotland. In the mean time we must call upon the workers

of justice and truth, and who took his stand upon of both countries to stand firmly to their post, the immovable and impregnable rock of right. never to talk of surrendering a single moment of (Loud applause.) Mr. Thompson entered at great the fifty-eight hours a-week, and to collect their length into the question of county freeholds, and funds and forward them immediately, to enable the committee to meet any new difficulty or emergency that may by any possibility arise.

I am, Fellow-Workpeople, yours respectfully, on behalf of the Central Committee for the Protection of the Ten Hours Act,

THOMAS MAWDSLEY, Secretary. Central Committee Room, Cotton Tree Tavern, Great Ancoats-street, Manchester, November 28th, 1849.

MIDDLESEX SESSIONS.

and what security is there that these votes will ing the transactions he had had with Mr. M'Dougal Councillor Macrie moved a resolution embodying

To vote of thanks to the gentlemen of the deputation, had examined him as to his state of mind, and they ARCHIBALD DENNISTOUN, Esq., begged to second were satisfied that he was insane. He was under most strange delusions with respect to various memothers understood their condition. Mr. Burrell sat he apprehended there would be no obstacle to the down by intimating that he would support the reso- immediate discharge of the recognisances of the defendant's bail.—Mr. Payne said he appeared on be-The Chairman put the resolution, which was car- half of the prosecution, and he consented to the application being granted. The prosecutor's recogni-

ingly nne and valuable shifted, white's father, residence of Colonel White, Lieut. White's father,

residence of Colonel white, Lieut. White's father, in Gloucester-gardens, and on the 24th the prisoner went to Lieut. White's servant, and said he knew where the dog was, and could restore it to the owner, but unless he were paid £3 to bring it back, it would be poisoned by himself and a person named Taylor, in whose custody he represented the dog then was. At an interview that subsequently took place between the prisoner and Lieut. White the man Taylor was introduced by the prisoner, but, although there was a police officer in attendance. unknown to the prisoner and his friend of course, they were not apprehended; and the prisoner hav-ing repeated the threat that unless money was ing repeated the threat that unless money was given the dog would be poisoned, Lieut. White, really fearing that the threat would be carried into effect, gave him three sovereigns, and that same evening the dog was returned. The prisoner complained that he had not received sufficient recomplained that he had not received sufficient recomplained that he had had a and Lieut while he had had a god Lieut. pense for the trouble he had had; and Lieut. White told him that if he would call on the following morning he would give him more money. Accordingly on the ensuing day the prisoner called upon Lieut. White, who gave him two marked half-

ployed at the Euston-square Station, and John Quinlan, formerly stoker on board H.M. steam-ship Ocean, were indicted for having stolen some silver coin.—The prosecutor was the landlord of the Oxthe barman to sweep a quartity of silver from a shelf about four feet behind the counter. Quinlan

as far superior to ours as a sovereign was to a brass farthing. (Loud cheers.) Then let us take the second test—Why was Louis Napoleon elected? Not for his great name, but because he declared he was a Republican and a Socialist, and declared he would stand by the constitution; and as a proof of his stand by the constitution; and as a proof of were pointed to his work on Labour. Well then, in this case Universal Suffrage had not failed;

| Avenue of the first indictmeet, and not guilty to the second.—The continued good sup-fluence of Lord Ashley, appointed to the second.—The deputation that are to address you to fluence of Lord Ashley, appointed to the second.—The deputation that are to address you to fluence of Lord Ashley, appointed to the second.—The first indictmeet, and not guilty to the fir the problem of communism, had enunciated many not accustomed to make long speeches, and I am truths of great benefit to the world: like the glad that I cannot on the present occasion serve have the question set at rest. Sir Joshua Walusley was received with loud and continued cheering. He said he came there to promote an agitation in favour of the rights of their fellow men of all classes, creeds and condition. have the question set at rest.

The deputation immediately proceeded to make inquiries in other quarters, the result of which is highly satisfactory, as will be seen from the fol-These statements were utterly untrue, but, believ-

> to, provide him with such means. He was not in a situation to meet the charge; and, therefore, not to waste the time of the court, he would, with his lordship's permission, plead guilty to both indictments.—The plea of "Guilty" was then recorded.
>
> —Mr. Collard, the superintendent of the Great Western Ballway police was then examined. He was not in a situation to meet the charge; and, therefore, not large, 3s 0d to 2s 2d; prime small, 3s 4d to 2s 6d; large pork, 3s 4d to 3s 8d; inferior mutton, 2s 6d to 2s 8d; middling ditto, 2s 10d to 3s 3d; per 8lbs. by the carcase. Western Railway police, was then examined. He proved that in July, 1848, the prisoner was at the Old Bailey upon five indictments for railway robberies, and he pleaded "Guilty" to two of them. In consideration of his having given information that to led the recovery of more than £200 worth of property, he was sentenced to a year's hard labour.
>
> The learned Judge said he very well knew, but did not like to say, who the prisoner was. He had no doubt but that the position of the prisoner was a heavy affliction to his aged and worthy father. The sentence of the court was, that, for the felony, he be kept to hard labour for nine, and for the fraud six calendar months, making fifteen months together.—Whilst standing in the dock the prisoner was served with a notice that he had been struck off

MUSIC AND DANCING .- THE ARGYLL ROOMS .- In the course of the day the grand jury brought in a true bill against George French Bryer, Robert true bill against George French Bryer, Robert Bignell, Emile Laurent, Charles Dursin, Alfred Calkin, Joseph Calkin, and Richard Moxey, for Other sorts of seeds were about the same as on this day Calkin, Joseph Calkin, and Richard Moxey, 10r keeping a public place for music and dancing, called the Argyll Rooms, in Windmill-street, Haymarket, without being licensed to do so.—Just before the rising of the court Mr. Rosson, a solicitor, said that three of the parties named in the indictment of the court of the parties named in the indictment of the court of the parties named in the indictment of the court of the parties named in the indictment of the court of the parties named in the indictment of the court of the parties named in the indictment of the court of the of these freeholds are in the hands of men who have obtained them by their savings from the disuse of intoxicating liquors. Having said this, I must express my deep regret that there are indications in certain quarters of a desire to make freehold land societies the beginning and the end of the movement for Parliamentary Reform. I cannot consent to this. Is the universal desire for reform—for the extension of the suffrage—for the immediate puri
Inary dusiness.

The Queen warson. — Assault.—

Mr. Ballantine, addressing the court, said he had an application to make in the case of "The Queen on the Prosecution of Alexander M Dougal against which are selling heavily, with the exception of coniction of the suffrage—for the immediate puri
The Queen warson. — Assault.—

Mr. Ballantine, addressing the court, said he had and he hoped his lordship would admit them to bail at once, so that they might not be subjected to bail at once, so that they might not be subjected to be well supplied, particularly from the Coatinent all of which are selling heavily, with the exception of choice Yorkshire Regents, which are inquired after. The following defendants present were?—The Solicitor replied Messrs. Bryer, Laurent, and Dursin.—The solicitor trusted that his lordship would accede to his street, St. James's square, and he had, some time request for he was convinced from the character.

The Queen war and he had admit them to be subjected to bail at once, so that they might not be subjected to be well supplied, particularly from the Coatinent all of which are selling heavily, with the exception of choice Yorkshire Regents, which are inquired after. The following defendants present were?—The Solicitor replied Messrs. Bryer, Laurent, and Dursin.—The solicitor trusted that his lordship would accede to his reductions.

The Queen war and the had admit them to be subjected to be well supplied, particularly from the Coatinent all of the annoyance of being taken into custody on a sasult under somewhat extraordinary circumstant.—The so were then in attendance, accompanied by several in France; neither had he in England—(loud cheers)—but they must do something more than talk; they must act, and effect a real organization. The lecturer here urged upon his audience the desirability of their giving their attention to be deluded into the making atonement to the politically wronged fendant, who was a wine-merchant, and those transactions with the defendants into public questions, so as not to be deluded into the making atonement to the politically wronged fendant, who was a wine-merchant, and those transactions with the defendants into public questions, so as not to be deluded into the making atonement to the politically wronged fendant, who was a wine-merchant, and those transactions with the defendants into public questions, so as not to be deluded into the making atonement to the politically wronged fendant, who was a wine-merchant, and those transactions with the defendants into public questions, so as not to be deluded into the making atonement to the politically wronged fendant, who was a wine-merchant, and those transactions with the defendants into public questions, so as not to be deluded into the making atonement to the politically wronged fendant, who was a wine-merchant, and those transactions with the defendants into out to take no other shape than this recommendation to the working men of a section of the kingdom, to save their money and become county voters? (Cries of "no," and loud cheers.) Why, say that you could enfranchise such ment, he believed the 8th of November, as Mr. M'Dougal was leaving the Parthenon club, the defendant rushed the indication. The learned proceed-to the desirability of their giving their attention to the working men of a section of the House of Commons—and for the political and social amelioration. The learned proceed-to the defendant into the working men of a section of the House of Commons—and for the political and social amelioration. He was such the defendant was proceed to the strain transactions with the defendant was proceed to the thint transacti a prosecution it was, but the peculiar manner in which it would be conducted. He fully understood the character of such proceedings, and if the magistrates (addressing Mr. Witham) would not grant more licenses to such establishments, who could mums, wonder at such proceedings being taken? The roses. public required a greater amount of entertainment and were refused the permission to do so, it was not their fault, and he could not think otherwise than that the greater number of such establishments there were licensed the better. He felt convinced that the system at present pursued was wrong, and he certainly hoped it would soon be changed, and the change he was certain would be productive of good results. He should say nothing of this present prosecution on that occasion, but as to the application, he had no hesitation whatever resolution was to elect four persons to and in the propounding a plan of organisation, which, he trusted, would result in the adoption of their principles as law. That the Charter would do something for the working man, there could be no question—that was one reason for his agitating for it; of profits which these monopolists could by any tion—that was one reason for his agitating for it; of profits which these monopolists could by any tion—that was one reason for his agitating for it; of profits which these monopolists could by any tion—that was one reason for his agitating for it; of profits which these monopolists could by any tion—that was one reason for his agitating for it; of profits which these monopolists could by any tion—that was one reason for his agitating for it; of profits which these monopolists could by any tion—that was one reason for his agitating for it; of profits which these monopolists could by any tion—that was one reason for his agitating for it; or profits which the public were deprived of the benefits of having these improvements at the cheapest rate, because they had to pay all the taxation in the shape of profits which these monopolists could by any that was one reason for his agitating for it; or profits which these monopolists could by any that was one reason for his agitating for it; or profits which the public were deprived of the benefits of having the character was a to the application, he had no hesitation whatever of the court was in granting it, and the order of the court was in granting it, and the order of the court was in granting it, and the order of the court was in granting it, and the order of the court was in granting it, and the order of the court was the effect of depressing prices. As it is the little doing the remaindance of the profit was under the impression that Mr. Mi Dougal was under

Extraordinary Suicide.—On Thursday morning a respectable female, named Elizabeth Baker, aged sances might be discharged at the same time, and posed a vote of thanks to the chairman. He might he might say that the prosecutor was perfectly satisfied with the withdrawal by the friends of the road, and was considered to be of a very religious fifty-six years, committed suicide under the follow- year, 48,631 bales. defendant of the offensive assertion he (defendant) disposition. For some time past some peculiarities defendant of the offensive assertion he (defendant) had made.—The court granted the application.

Robbert with Violence.—Louisa Levain, 18, convicted of felony at the last session, was brought up for judgment.—The learned Judge told the prisoner that she had repeatedly been in prison, and coased when she conversed as usual at the same prices for forward delivery. Town tallow 375 6d. per cwt. net cash. Rough fat, 28 11d to 11d per she conversed as usual at the same Anniversary of the Polish Revolution, Committed for trial.

Thursday, the 29th of November, being the anniversary of the Polish Revolution of 1850, the Demonstration of the Polish Revolution of the Polish ture seemed undisturbed, as if she had sat down on loured 33L; cod 29l, to 30l.; cocon nut per ton 38l. to 40l.; the floor and deliberately bled herself to death. A palm, 30%, surgeon was called in when the discovery was made, pamphlet of forty-five pages, entitled, "Depopulation not Necessary.—An appeal to the British members of the Imperial Parliament against the square miles, all of which run into the Thames near tance, two of the owners proceeded to London, furnished with proper authority.

| DR. December 1 | DR. December 1 | DR. December 1 | DR. December 2 | DR. December 2 | DR. December 3 | DR. December 3 | DR. December 3 | DR. December 4 | DR. but the deceased had been dead some hours. EXTENSIVE FIRE IN WESTMINSTER.—About three Printed by WILLIAM RIDER, of No. 5, Macclesfield-street,

WEDNESDAY .- TRICKS OF DOG STEALERS .- H. | arouse the family. They fortunately reached the THE TEN HOURS ACT.

WEDNESDAY.—IRICAS OF DOG STEALERS.—II. arouse the family. They fortunately reached the Cole, a dog-fancier, pleaded guilty to an indictment, roof of an adjoining house, and were sheltered by the meighbours. In a quarter of an hour about half in which he was charged, under the 6th section of in which he was charged, under the 6th section of the neighbours. In a quarter of an hour about half in which he was charged, under the 6th section of the neighbours. in which no was charged, under the 6th section of the Dog Stealing Act, with a misdemeanor, in having wilfully and corruptly taken three sovereigns from Lieut. Montague James white, upon pretence from Lieut. Montague James white, upon pretence of restoring a very valuable bloodhound which had been stolen from him.—Mr. Parry and Mr. Mellor that a favourite toast with the Cornish fishermen is the prospection, and address that a favourite toast with the Cornish fishermen is "Long life to the Pope and death to thousands."
The thousands apply to the pilchards, and as to the court, Mr. Menor sand that about the loth of Mo-vember, the dog in question, which was an exceed-vember, the dog in question, which was an exceed-ingly fine and valuable animal, was stolen from the ingly fine and valuable animal, was stolen from the local fine and valuable animal, was stolen from the local fine and valuable animal, was stolen from the local fine and valuable animal, was stolen from the local fine and valuable animal, was stolen from the local fine and valuable animal, was stolen from the local fine and valuable animal, was stolen from the local fine and valuable animal, was stolen from the local fine and valuable animal, was stolen from the local fine and valuable animal, was stolen from the local fine and valuable animal fine animal fine and valuable animal fine animal fine and valuable animal fine animal fine and valuable animal fine anima salvation on a Friday." We have heard a similar sentiment expressed by the Yorksiro

Markets, &c.

MARK-LANE, Monday, December 3. — We had a better show of samples of new English wheat at market this morning than for some weeks past, and this, with a large morning than for some weeks past, and this, with a large arrival from the Continent, caused adult market at a decline of 1s to 2s per qr. upon last Monday's quotations. The sale of foreign wheat was in retail, and prices 1s per qr. lower. In flour little doing. Fine malting barley went off slowly at 1s to 2s and grinding and distilling 1s per quarter reduction; for the latter, however, there was a fair sale. Beans without alteration. Peas 1s cheaper. With a large arrival of Foreign oats. New corn was difficult of sale and fully is per quarter lower than difficult of sale and fully is per quarter lower than on Monday last, good and old met with buyers for consumption at about last week's rates. Rye without demand. Linseed cakes unaltered. For both red and white cloverseed we continue to have speculative inquiry, and holders ask an

BRITISH.—Wheat.—Essex, Suffolk, and Kent, red, new 38s ingly on the ensuing day the pixel bearman to sweep a quartity of silver from a this barned forward and forward of the barman to sweep a quartity of silver from a this sentence themselves at the front barned forward forwar

availed themselves of the momentary absence of the barman to sweep a quartity of silver from a shelf about four feet behind the counter. Quinlan saw that their movement had caught the eye of the barman, who was in the parlour, and giving a whistle to apprise his companion of the circumstance, they decamped. Jones was taken with the money in his pocket.—Jones was sentenced to six, and Quinlan to three months' hard labour.

Robbers and Fraud.—Thomas Bramhall, an attorney, and most respectably connected, was indicated for having faudulently obtained by false pretences from William Augustus Ham 10,000 gold leaves, of the value of £27 10s,, with intent to defraud Christian Henry Augustus Brake, and also four watches of the value of £50., the property of Samuel Hopp, Gass and another.—The prisoner pleaded guilty to the first indictmeet, and not guilty to the second.—The evidence was briefly this. It

RICHMOND (YORKSHIRE,) December 1. - We had a very to 4s 6d, per bushel,

The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from 62d. to 7d.; of household ditto, 5d. to 6d. per 4lbs. loaf.

two of the watches were found upon him, and the other two had been pawned by him.—Before the examination of Mr. Gass was concluded, the prisoner said he was in a very unfortunate position, having no legal adviser, nor the means to procure one—nor had he any friends who would, if applied to receive the procure of the means to procure one—nor had he any friends who would, if applied to receive the means to procure one—nor had he any friends who would, if applied to procure one—nor had he any friends who would, if applied to procure the means to procure one—nor had he any friends who would, if applied to procure the means to procure one—nor had he are friends who would, if applied to procure the means to procure the

PROVISIONS.

LONDON, Monday.—Fine Irish butter was rather more in request during the few frosty days last week, and in partial request during the few frosty days last week, and in partial instances sold at an advance of 1s per cwt.; other sorts in moderate demand. Holders not pressing sales. Prices current:—Carlow 70s to 80s; Waterford 60 to 66; Carrick 74s; Cork 70s to 72s; Limerick 60s to 66s; Sligo 60s to 62s; Tralee 56s to 60s per cwt. landed, and in proportion on board. Foreign, of best quality, 94s to 96s per cwt. Bacon: Irish singed sides were in limited demand; the supply increased. Prices 40s to 48s. as in size and quality. Some creased. Prices 40s to 48s, as in size and quality. Some prime new American, from New York, sold at 38s to 46s per cwt. Lard dull at 40s to 58s for bladdered and kegs 36s to 44s.

ENGLISH BUTTER, Dec. 3.—Our trade for stale goods continues in a state of great depression, although the holders of it would readily accept lower prices to effect sales. The supply of weekly Dorset is now almost at an end. Dorset, fine weeely 92s to 96s per cwt.; ditto, stale and inferior 60s to 80s; Devon, new made, 80s to 84s; fresh, 8s to 12s per doz lbc.

cwt.) 14s to 18s; rapeseed new (per last) £28 0s to £29 0s;

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Covent Garden Market. - Hothouse grapes continue to Covery Garden Market.—Hothouse grapes continue to be well supplied, considering the season. Pine-apples are hardly sufficient for the demand. Filberts and walnuts are abundant. Chesnuts plentiful. Oranges and lemons more abundant. Good table pears are scarce. Pomegranates may still be obtained at 4d each. Among vegetables, turnips are good and plentiful. Carrots the same. Cauliflowers and broccoli sufficient for the demand. Potatoes have not altered since our last account. Lettuces and other salading are plentiful. Mushrooms fetch from 1s to ls 3d per pottle. Cutflowers consist of heaths, pelargoniums gardenias, bignonia, venusta, tropæolums, chrysanthu-mums, fuschsias, primulas, camellias, cinerarias and

Borougii, Monday, Dec. 3.—Our trade remains without any variation since our last report, and prices continue firm at the annexed quotations:—Sussex pockets, 126s to 185s; Weald of Kent, 146s to 160; Mid and East Kent

at the adjourned session, and the solicitor for the defendants must undertake to give the parties prosecuting notice that the trial would then take the defendants must undertake to give the parties washed, 9s to 11s; ditto ditto, washed 10s to 12s 9d; laid chevoit ditto, unwashed, 10s to 13s 6d; ditto ditto, washed, place.—The required sureties having been entered 14s to 18s 6d; white Chevoit ditto ditto, 20s to 22s.— Import for the week 205 bags; previously this year 16,225

Foreign.—There is a decidedly better feeling in our market, and there has been a steady and rather active business in the week, at prices a shade more in favour of the sellers. Imports for the week, 356 bales; previously this

TALLOW, HIDES, AND OILS.

in the parish of St. Anne, Westminster, at the Printing-office, 16, Great Windmill-street, Haymarket, in the City of Westminster, for the Proprietor, FEARGUS O'CONNOR, Esq. M.P., and published by the said William Rider. at the Office, in the same street and parish.—Saturday December 8th. 1849.