DAMN THE FACTORY BELL

W. Caitoren, - There's a good time oming, if your order will be only true and stanch to your principles. London has always lagged behind the provinces, but now the men of London are up and doing. And although London is not England, as Paris is France, yet, nevertheless, the mind that around. Downing-street, and St. VOL. XIII. NO. 650 Stephen's is more likely to create an impression upon the birds that nestle in those nests. they make their that the drones suck the ment of the Irish mind. lions share, and leave them the all but empty

never more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My anstate of incipient revolution. But more than they are in the possession of the Solicitor to that, and a circumstance which is more than the Company. upon it, that the discontent of the Irish people, when joined by the Irish priesthood, is calculated to cause greater alarm to the English government than the discontent and dis-satisfaction of all foreign countries. And now let me implore of you, and let me beseech you, to your professed love of 'justice,' to permit this answer to follow them. not again to allow yourselves to fall into any lithas been my pleasure and honour for two and a half

to be found wending their way along the almost impassable mountain track in the dead of night, to administer consolation to the famished dying slave.

Well, then, my children, is it not some consolation to you and to me, to know that such philanthropists are beyond bribe or purchase—that their object is not based upon vain ambition, but upon the hope of leaving the world better than they found it, by faithfully devoting their lives to the amplioration of the correct the correct part of the correct par ing their lives to the amelioration of the condition of those who have implicit faith and tended a public meeting in Halifax, at which place you have a great number of friends. I there explained what oc confidence in them?

direct your mind steadily to the value of this union now capable of being established be-

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busy mive and not comparative comfort; cause, if I cannot produce regeneration by the Easter holiday attractions presented elsewhere. npon positive, and beginning to think that even now proper union and development of the English they are not the fair share of the honey they mind, I will do so by the union and develop- with a right hearty welcome.

authority, that the mind of that country was which you ask, "In whose possession are the

all calculated to inspire the English Govern- There is no man more opposed to personal all calculated to inspire the English Governall calculated to inspire the English Governand said that he came there as an anantagonism than I am; and no man can reditor, not as an opponent or as a lecturer; but the House of Commons by Sir Richard Pakington, and published them, as affecting the inthe House of Commons by Sir Richard Pakington, the House of Commons by Sir Richard Pakington, and published them, as affecting the inthe House of Commons by Sir Richard Pakington, of as an opponent or as a lecturer; but the House of Commons by Sir Richard Pakington, and published them, as affecting the inthe House of Commons by Sir Richard Pakington, and published them, as affecting the inthe House of Commons by Sir Richard Pakington, and published them, as affecting the inthe House of Commons by Sir Richard Pakington, and published them as a lecturer; but the House of Commons by Sir Richard Pakington, and published them as a lecturer; but the House of Commons by Sir Richard Pakington, and published them as a lecturer; but the House of Commons and an opponent or as a lecturer; but the House of Commons and an opponent or as a lecturer; but the House of Commons and an opponent or as a lecturer; but the House of Commons and an opp House of Commons, that during O'Connell's than I do; and with this explanation, those we hereby denounce them as being a disgrace to principles of the People's Charter, as it would be principle of Communism. He would presume, that affairs into their own hands, which was the best

FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

TO FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESQ., M.P. Sir. Your Star of the 30th ult., contains some strice

trap, that open foe, or professing friend, may years, to stand upon many platforms, and, in my humble set to catch you, but to adhere strictly, stead-back upon this period, short as it is, and solemnly declare fastly, and unswervingly, to the principles of that I have never said a single word, to my knowledge, de-

confidence in them?

My children, you saw by last week's "Star," that I would receive a warm and hearty welcome at Castlecomer; and, as it is my intention to be there at the forthcoming meeting, you may rely upon it, that neither folly nor incaution shall induce me to utter a sentence calculated to injure your cause, or to give the law the slightest hold of me.

In conclusion, let me implore of you to direct your mind steadily to the value of this

Your Faithful and Devoted Friend, 16 first and 16 first a

to act. (Loud cheers.)

tion, unless they were empowered to indoctrinate (Cheers.) For his own part, he looked upon the their pupils with their own religious prejudices. (Cheers.) For his own part, he looked upon the suppression of speech, and the persecution of opinion, not only as an injustice, but as a crime. He (Loud cheers.) He saw before him many old and (Cheers.) End of the popular and to show his (Mr. O'Connor') deep-not only as an injustice, but as a crime. He would allow overy man to propose the popular and to show his (Mr. O'Connor') deep-not only as an injustice, but as a crime. He would allow overy man to propose the popular and to show his (Mr. O'Connor') deep-not only as an injustice, but as a crime. He would allow overy man to propose the popular and to show his (Mr. O'Connor') deep-not only as an injustice, but as a crime. He would allow overy man to propose the popular at seasure of lace days.

Or Connor, M.P., entering the often told them; was solely based upon the antagonism; maciously adhere to that. (Hear, hear.) And now On Mr. reargus of Connor, M.P., entering the filled to the half, accompanied by the Committee, he was greeted with a right hearty welcome.

Mr. John Arnort was unanimously called to the chair; he said, as the rogues had left the taxtran for a while there was nothing to ratice in the fairly represented in partiament. The said as the rogues had left the taxtran for a while there was nothing to ratice in the fairly represented in partiament. The said as the rogues had left the taxtran for a while there was nothing to ratice in the fairly represented in partiament. The said as the rogues had left the taxtran for a while there was nothing to ratice in the fairly represented in partiament. The said as the rogues had left the taxtran for a while there was nothing to ratice in the fairly represented in partiament. The said and the partiament in accounts and deavoured to achieve popularity by spouting revolutions and Communism for lution and nonsense. He would tell them now—and when trade is good, can earn from £2 to £3 a week, them. He was a Socialist in the true acceptation with the declaration—that there was not the word, which meant the fitness of things to not a man living, or a man that ever did live, who have from did and honoured; and respected their order as he fairly represented in the living of the word, which meant the fitness of things to have a man that ever did live, who have a society; but he was no Communist. (Hisser from did and honoured; and respected their order as he fairly represented in the living of the word, which meant the fitness of things to have a man that ever did live, who have a society is but he was no Communist. (Hisser from did and honoured; and respected to achieve product to achieve the word when the fitness of the word when t

mind, but over the representatives of that of the Press, whenever I am concerned; but mind.

The "Times" boasts of the tranquility that now exists, and that is likely to continue that now exists, and that is likely to continue that now exists, and that is likely to continue that now exists, and that is likely to continue that now exists, and that is likely to continue that now exists, and that is likely to continue that now exists, and that is likely to continue that now exists, and that is likely to continue that now exists, and that is likely to continue that now exists, and that is likely to continue that now exists, and that is likely to continue the pressure of the pressure of the Press, whenever I am concerned; but progression. (Loud cheers.) He trusted the two meeting as that which he then addressed, of the would have dared to have published such a well employed enroling members. Let them or class men, that platform would be too small they would know what they were about and how to recommend to the pressure of the tranquility which have supposed that any newspaper friends at the bottom of the hall would be kept black slugs held at Exeter Hall, or such a meeting well employed enroling members. Let them or class men, that platform would be too small they would know what they were about and how to recommend to the pressure of the tranquility which have supposed that any newspaper friends at the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the two meeting as that which he then addressed, of the would be kept black slugs held at Exeter Hall, or such a meeting well employed enroling members. Let them or class men, that platform would be too small the two meeting as that which he then addressed, of the whole and the two meeting well employed enrolling members. Let them or class men, that platform would be too small the two meeting as that which he then addressed, of the pressure of the pressure of the two meeting as the two House of Commons, that during O'Connell's life-time, Ireland would be in a state of incilife-time, Ireland would be in a state of incilification, and that upon his death she pient revolution, and that upon his death she would presume that they were ignorated from those who have supported them, and call on every state of the sufficiently to apply the advice; the falsehood in the Sufficiently to apply the advice; the falsehood in the Sufficiently to apply the advice; the falsehood in the Sufficiently to apply the advice; the falsehood in the suffi

Labour Bill, or the Petty Larceny Bill, would have the sightest effect upon the House of Commons, as at present constituted. (Hear, hear.) He, of course, would vote against both those bills—(cheers)—but there was no use cheering, as his voice, in that house, was like a drop of water in the ocean of which they were again urged on of Scular Education—which formed part of the resolution—he would vote for it; because he looked in injurity of their rulers. (Cheers.) But his system of education was this—that every father and mother should be capable of conferring a sound secular education upon their own children, without the first placed under the guidance and management of the cause of a not award? (Loud cheers.) Now, he had defined mother should be capable of conferring a sound and the course of the people as the crime and the public them. The character of the cause of the people as the crime and injurity of their rulers. (Cheers.) But his system of education was this—that every father and mother should be capable of conferring a sound secular education upon their own children, without the cause of the people as the crime and the power of the cause. Now, he had defined many of our record, an instruction? Secular But the the should be receivable them to witness to the way. (Loud cheers.) But his system of education was this—that every father and mother should be capable of conferring a sound secular education upon their own children, which were the principles of justice, not of violence and folly; whereas, during the palmy days of Fresh and the power of the cause of the people and the cause of the proposition of the sollowing deadly poisona as a medical power of the proposition of the sollowing deadly poisona as the crime and the power of the people and the cause of the proposition of the sollowing deadly poisona as the crime and the power of the proposition of the sollowing deadly poisona and folly; whereas, during the palmy days of Fresh and the power of the proposition of the sollowing deadly poisona and folly; w being placed under the guidance and management and he would ask them, whether there was upon the platform, to propound his principles, a policeof those who would not administer secular educa-tending against, and surviving so many difficulties?

Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter Stephen's 15 that nestle in those nests, sion upon the birds that nestle in those nests, sion upon the distant mind of busy Lancashire and than the distant mind of busy Lancashire and the distant mind of busy Lancashire and the shopkerper; how hive, the other the sting in the angry hive, the other the sting in Lancashire and busy hive, the other the sting in Lancashire and the shopkerper; how hive, the other the sting in Lancashire and the shopkerper; how only not persecute or even revite Socialism or only not only not persecute or even revite Socialism or only not only no

mind, but over the representatives of that the press. Whenever I am concerned; but make any lone richer." (Cheers.) He would have supposed that any newspaper who could have supposed that any newspaper the richer. The "Times" boasts of the tranquillity that now exists, and that is likely to continue in France; while I gather, from the very best in France; while I gather, from the very bes was upon the reports of such proceedings, that apply it to the last farthing to the relief of the by throwing such a blaze of solar light, by the disministers based their legislation; while there being poor. (Cheers.) Well, he met that gentleman cussion of important questions affecting our best authority, that the final company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company?" My annever more unsettled, while its neighbour title deeds of the Land Company.

Note that I never saw one of them in the music Hall at Leeds. He (Mr. O'Connor) went merely as an auditor, and when Mr. social rights, as shall prevent the
nor more interest one in the music Hall at Leeds. He (Mr. O'Connor) went merely as an auditor, and when Mr. social rights as social rights, as shall prevent the
nor more interest one in the by the Earl of Harrowby, and called 'The Sunday that the people were satisfied and contented, and Trading Prevention Bill;' the other brought into required no change; but the day was not far dis-

faction, of the bill entitled 'A Bill to Promote the Secular Education of the People in England and Wales,' brought into the said house by Mr. Fox; and while we call on the friends of progression to use their utmost energy in supporting this bill, we are fully convinced that no fair or just legislation will ever be adopted until the People's Charter belief the the enlightened mind of the working classes when he had a word or two to say to their fair friends, and had it not been for that resuscitation of the work of the Land." Mr. Tomlinson said, he had a word or two to say to their fair friends, and had it not been for that resuscitation of the Bell to Promote the industrious hive was no longer to be based merchant and died, leaving his business to the upon temporary satisfaction; inasmuch, as although three sons, each performing the duties of a separate department. He would presume, that they was instanced in Wiltshire the other three sons, each performing the duties of a separate department. He would presume, that they consider the people to unite for the charter, with a full knowledge of their social rights. (Great cheering.)

Mr. Campbell, of the Co-operative Printers' Society, said this was his first appearance; the him, and ask him if he got a tumble; then he would got two days in the week, then three days, and him if he got a tumble; then he was now directed to positive, and not to comparative proposed to be an active fumble stoker. (Loud heers.) He would warn the nobles of the land to k knew it was said to be their duty to remain at home and mind their families, and he supposed by a and mind their families, and he supposed by a parity of reasons, it was the duty of the men to parity of reasons, it was the duty of the men to guide the plough; he owned it would be a pleasure of firmly moulding the working class mind; and to do the latter, if the land was in possession of the people for their own benefit. (Cheers.) He aspected if they had two many irons in the fire they would serted it to be the duty and interest of women to study the well-being of their fathers, husbands, brothers, and children; but as laws materially affected.

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Whig government not give him to-morrow, if he renounced their principles, and became a convert to Whiggism. But what bribe would induce him? Not all the money in the Exchequer. (Loud cheers.)
He would now conclude, by again repeating his
former definition of moral and physical power: Moral power is the deliberative quality in each man's mind, which teaches him how to reason, how to endure, and when forbearance becomes a crime; and should that fail to secure for man all those rights to which he is justly entitled, and should physical force be required, (which God forbid), it would come to their aid like an electric shock; but the man who martials it destroys it, and will be the first to desert it."

Cheers.) Now, the truth of this was perfectl illustrated by a gentleman who called upon him (Mr. O'Connor) some short time ago, who had witnessed the Revolution in France; and he urged upon him (Mr. O'Connor) the necessity of getting up a revolution in England, as the only means of carrying the Charter. He asked the gentleman if he was prepared to do it? that that was the invariable policy of men who endeavoured to achieve popularity by spouting revo-

he was happy to see so many of them present. He tation of the old spirit, he should have slumbered knew it was said to be their duty to remain at home quietly upon his oars, as nothing could be more that the business of his department was neglected,

would to Gon that you could calculate the English and the Irish people. Would to Gon that you could calculate the rolling a year that the location of the Irish people upon their own land would confer upon the English labourer, against whom they are the English labourer, against whom they are market. But, alas! there is no use asking you—you will not do so, because there is no location of the English people.

Accurron of Punishment of Death.—A preliming twenty of the saw before him many old and to earge had to be form that meeting, that at every meeting of the rearge had to be form that meeting, that at every meeting of the punishment of lives, and who would, if in their power, cheerfully the English labourer, against whom they are now competitors in an over-stocked labour.

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FRANCE. The 'Moniteur du Soir' states that five soldiers were arrested on Thursday near the Column of July, where they had placed a crown of smmor-

telles. The trial of the Legitimists who were arrested some time since in the Rue de Rumford, on a charge of conspiring to overthrow the Republic. was concluded before the Assize Court on Thurs-

They were immediately handed over to the Attorney-

The editor of the 'Bon Homme.' a Sociali & journal of Le Mans, M. Mancau, has been found guilty by the jury, and sentenced to one month's imprisonment and a fine of 2,000f., for 'calumny' against the Commissary of Police.

The Prefect of Bordeaux has dissolved the National Guard of Libourne. Accounts from Nevers of the 28th ult., state that

in the Nievre. The responsible editor of the Independent of Vannes was tried a few days ago before the Court of Assizes of the Morbihan, for having published citizens to hatred of the government, &c. He was acquitted on all the charges except one - of having dressed to the insurgents of Belle Isle, and justifyand 100f. fine. The same sentence was also passed on Colin.

. M. Faures, ex-editor of the 'Peuple Souverain' of Lyons, who was in custody on a charge of publishing seditions articles, escaped on Monday week from the gendarmes. As he was being spiritual exercises.' conveyed from a court martial, where his prestrongly that the gendarmes allowed him to go, and just been condemned to imprisonment for life. went with him. After breakfast the friends inhave been planned.

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.—The election for the department of the Vosges has terminated in favour of the Democratic candidate. M. Guilgot, the democrat, obtained 31,195 votes, while General Raoul, the Government candidate, obtained 23,779 votes. The curious part of the affair is, that of France, be another election.

be a new election for Paris. M. Emile de Girardin | This ascent was very fatiguing and disagreeable, and | a lieutenant in rank. Only a few nights since we has already announced himself as a candidate for one of the party had a narrow escape of fracturing a had seen him at a ball, the gayest of the gay, his fine Paris on the Republican interest.

moval from the manufactory.

covered at their residences.

Tuesday.-Yesterday, the 'Voix du Peuple' was fact, says that its responsible editor is to be prosecuted-first, for an outrage against the religion the establishment of which is legally recognised in France; and, secondly, for an attack against the principle of property.

The National Guard of Lezignan (Aude) have been dissolved by decree of the President of the

GERMANY.

MUNICH, MARCH 21.—Last night the patrols in the street were doubled, and precautionary measures adopted, fears being entertained that the prohibition of all newspapers in the public-houses, and taverns will cause public disturbances.

SWITZERLAND.

The delegates of certain societies of German work men were arrested a few days ago at Morat, in Switzerland, and their papers were seized. It appears from them that they were in communication with several German associations relative to a new armed expedition against the Grand Duchy of Baden. In consequence of this discovery the Federal Council had taken severe measures to prevent the execution but the stars shone clearly, and the sky was cloudof the design.

ITALY.

altogether hindered.

ancien regime. Here, also, although communism about four o'clock the destroyer advanced to a farmthese societies, entitled the 'Italian Association,' and at the same time running in at the windows has the following ostensible ends in view, which and doors, caused a rarification and condensation of are distributed in prospectuses printed at a soi- air, that made the whole concern sauter with a disant 'Italian Typography' as audaciously as if terrific report. A very serious accident nearly ocneither censor of the press, sbirri, or prisons were curred at the time, from the incautious curiosity of

in existence in the city. The Italian association tends to unite in one of the farm or offices was any longer visible, being common idea, both as to means and end, all those covered by a smooth surface of liquid fire, the poor elements of Italian action which aspire to effect the agriculturist, the proprietor, together with his liberty and the independence of Italy. Every sposa, their children, and some half-dozen louts, set wanderer' states that there can be no doubt that member of the association must consider it to be up a yell, and beat their breasts, and tore their hair the Russians will for the present continue to occupy to the common good every sentiment of private interest or self-love. 2. To lend all possible aid in their mere bidding, they did not attempt to remove educating and instructing. 3. To isomore for the good and instructing. 3. To isomore for the people their rights and their duties. 5. To combat immorality under their duties. 5. To combat immorality under the same of the same of the sting the efficacy of this medicine, and we hail the time as not far distant, when such diseases shall be comparatively unhand freedom for the gold and power of the western El Dorado. He had perfect to fix we hope all persons so afficient in the properties. Omar Pasha, Component of the Turkish troops there, who is a much as they could from destruction beyond the mander-in-Chief of the Turkish troops there, who is madeline mander-in-Chief of the Turkish troops there, who is confidence in the perpetuity of the Union. He could discover no omens of revolution. There would be no revolution, but one that began, and elery, together with various gates and their duties. 5. To combat immorality under the properties of the proprietor's signature. "T. ROBERTS and Congress. He should, therefore, vote directly for the proprietor's signature."

The could from destruction beyond the mander-in-Chief of the Turkish troops there, who is a much as they could from destruction beyond the mander-in-Chief of the Turkish troops there, who is a much as they could from destruction beyond the mander-in-Chief of the Turkish troops there, who is a much as they could from destruction. Person destrouted in the proprietor's skill. This work is the Danubian Principalities. On the Unitarian repulling the efficacy of this medicine, mander-in-Chief of the Turkish troops there, who is an interest by a skill and the could and the could discover no omens of revolution. There would be a fact-simple of the Proprietor's signature. "T. ROBERTS and the could discover no omens of revolution, but one that began, and congress and congress and the could and the could and the could a their duties. 5. To combat immorality under farming utensils, were allowed to be destroyed. whatsoever aspect it may present itself. 6. To There was ample time to move those things, but of March, that nothing had, as yet, been done in qualifications, and without compromise. take especial care of the children and youth of the they preferred howling and calling on San Gen- the way of settlement of the pending differences, as A large meeting has been held in the Broadway poorer classes. 7. To wear national dresses so as nare either to do it for them or stop the torrent Baron Gros had not yet made himself fully master Tabernacle, for the adoption of measures with refeto encourage the manufacturers of them, and furnish of lava.

ploys various hostile measures against such as, from want or evidence, it cannot accase with the finery of the Virgin and the patron saints, and the and found to be the bearer of some of Mazzini's spiritual arms of the church are brandished against less. From time to time the bells were tolled steamer of war, and Mr. Temple believing, or feigntemporal foes-

And pulpit, dram enclesiastic. Is beat with fist instead of a stick.

Whilst these means are being adopted for the conversion of such sinners as have still a lingering incendiary fires are becoming of alarming frequency tendency for the transitory glories of the Roman eagle, other plans are pursued for the fortification and preservation of those whose political faith is considered as but little tainted by the late revolutionary events. All the government clerks, employes articles attacking the Catholic religion, exciting in the different ministerial departments, and paid officials, who have survived the shears of the councils of censure, all the officers and seldiers republished an article in verse, by a M. Colin, ad- maining in the army, every one in fact who takes government pay (with the exception of the spies ing offences described as crimes by the law. On and sbirri, whose firm attachment to the Papal this he was condemned to ten days' imprisonment sway needs no such confirmation) are obliged to resort in detachments to monasteries and confraternities of different religious orders, where, for eight days, they undergoe a vigorous course of expurgatory doctrinal diet, prayers, fasting, and exhortations, known by the denomination of

Monsignor Gazzola, editor of the newspaper ensence had been required, to prison, he was met titled 'Progresso,' during the republic, and author by some friends, who begged of him to accept an of several pamphlets against the papal government, invitation to breakfast. They pressed him so and the Pope himself, of tremendous severity, has

We learn from the 'Giornale di Roma' that Mon sisted on giving the officers wine, and Faures, on signor Bedini, Pontifical Commissary Extraordinary pretence of calling the waiter, got up, and slipped of the Four Legations, has issued a circular prohibitaway by the back doer. The escape is supposed to ing functionaries of any class from expressing their political opinions against the government, and directing that strangers shall not be admitted into the public offices to converse with the officials, unless

upon business. THE LATE ERUPTION OF MOUNT VESUVIUS. NAPLES, Feb. 24th .- The insufferable dullness before the election, but his death was not known to and gloom which have reigned in this fair city for tragedy of another and a more sanguinary kind had the electors. Had the majority been in favour of some weeks past, malgre the Carnival and the usual been enacting elsewhere during the night. Hun-General Raoul, there would, according to the law balls and gaieties, have at last been dispelled by the dreds visited the crater itself, and the mountain was Some time since that M. Victor Hennequin, one Mount Vesuvius ever known. For some twelve or cending and flitting like will-o'-the-wisps. The of the editors of the Democratic Pacifique,' was fourteen days, the mountain has been in labour, condemned by the criminal court of Paris to a giving manifest indications, by groans and wailings. year's imprisonment and a fine of 2,000f., for of bringing forth speedily something more than a saying (what was true,) that the President of the mouse. On the 6th, volumes of smoke and vapour, saying (what was true,) to at the Freshell of the landsome young fellow, received a mass of hot callinst. Head-quarters was to commence its march to the cites ouvrieres. The excessive injustice and time to time, by awful subterranean rumblings; and careous matter on the right shoulder, which back, in two or three days afterwards, severity of the case created considerable sensation. on the morning of the 7th the lava made its appear- stripped the flesh to the bone as far as the elbow. M. Hennequin appealed, and the Court of Cassation | ance, running down the mountain, on the side of M. Hennequin appeared, and the Court of Cassation and the Court of Cassation and the Annunziata, in seven or eight distinct streams. was so violent, and so long a time elapsed before he that in the affair at Kohat with the Eusofzyees, our On the evening of the latter day, a party of us as- received proper medical aid, that he lies with little people were considered to have had the worst of it. ground that they were irregular.

PARIS, SUNDAY.—M. Vidal, who was recently elected as representative for Paris, was elected at elected at elected as representative for Paris, was elected at elected the same time in the department of the Lower view was obtained of the lava at a white heat, as it markably amiable and handsome, and quite the pet Rhine. He has intimated his intention of making was pumped out of the crater, and thence bent its of the squadron and of the ladies. He holds the his option for the Lower Rhine, so that there will way in the direction of Pompeii and the Bosco Reale. position of Commodore's naval aide-de-camp, and is limb by a fall. During the night of the 8th the manly form and features making him almost the The moderate papers begin already to cry out roaring and bellowing of the crater kept most people observed of all observers. But another accident, against M. Vidal for making his option in favour of from enjoying their rest, and on the whole of the within ten yards of the same spot, and almost at the the Lower Rhine, instead of for Paris; and to complain that the object of the Socialists is 'to keep with huge stones and serriæ, were ejected without rashness was a Polish officer, who received a mass up the agitation of the capital, and to revive the intermission. On the evening of this day a special of stone of some tons weight, on the left thigh, which passions which were beginning to be extinguished. train was announced to leave Naples at six o'clock caused a compound fracture, and there he lay and It is only two days since the same papers were taunt. for Torre Annunziata, returning at eleven. About bled to death, his blood running down into the very ing the Socialists with not daring to risk another four hundred natives and foreigners availed them. crater itself, where it boiled, and hissed, and steamed. election in the capital, and proclaiming that they selves of this opportunity; and a strong party of A Neapolitan gentleman, who related the particulars were sure to be beaten. The facts appears to Inglesi, with guides and torches, and mules and don- to us, nearly lost his life in his exertions to bring. were sure to be beaten. The lacis appears to his sup- keys, proceeded from the station at Torre Annun- the body down the side of the mountain, for at the leading subjects of interest during the present Many persons are still missing. porters in the Lower Rhine to elect in favour of ziata to the Bosco Reale, which is about five miles, time the lava and stones fell in all directions thick session. Three important speeches have been made that department, in the event of his being twice through narrow lanes and country roads. There and fast. Another individual, a native, had the dex- in the Senate by Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Webster, and elected, and that they now hold him to his was no cause for apprehension, however, as the goelected, and that they now hold him to his paragrain.

was no cause for apprenension, nowever, as the government kad taken care to send strong bodies of in the City of London; on Thursday, December 20, by those gentlemen respectively and arguing the provincial the recommendation of a meeting of reformers, held in the City of London; on Thursday, December 20, by those gentlemen respectively and arguing the life and provincial the recommendation of a meeting of reformers, held in the City of London; on Thursday, December 20, by those gentlemen respectively and arguing the life and provincial the recommendation of a meeting of reformers, held in the City of London; on Thursday, December 20, by those gentlemen respectively and arguing the life and provincial the recommendation of a meeting of reformers, held in the City of London; on Thursday, December 20, by those gentlemen respectively and arguing the life and provincial the recommendation of a meeting of reformers, held in the City of London; on Thursday, December 20, by those gentlemen respectively and arguing the life and provincial the recommendation of a meeting of reformers, held in the City of London; on Thursday, December 20, by those gentlemen respectively and arguing the life and provincial the recommendation of a meeting of reformers, held in the recommendation of a meeting of reformers, held in the city of London; on Thursday, December 20, by those gentlemen respectively and arguing the life and provincial the recommendation of a meeting of reformers, held the recommendation of a meeting of reformers The petition of the delegates of the depths. The catalogue of confusions, and whole question of Slavery and the territories in the hold a conference of the friends of reform from all consideration in this section of the work. on Monday to the committee charged to examine sight that met our view on our arrival at the Bosco lesions on that eventful night would nearly fill one various aspects of which the complicated and exciwas grand in the extreme. The lava presented a of your columns. The ladies were everywhere in ting subject is susceptible. 'La Presse' aunounces that the Minister of Finance frontage of about at least a mile and a half, and was the van of danger and fatigue, and some have not [Here follows a summary of Mr. Calhoun's has resolved to propose a duty on paper on its re- advancing slowly but steadily and surely, and devour- come off scot free. The sex have a great deal more speech, which is already familier to our readers. ing everything in its way. On the road we had met | courage than we men are willing to give them credit | Ed. N. S.] Several arrests were made on Saturday evening at parties of poor peasants carrying beds, chairs, pots for. This is proved here daily by the intrepidity Several arrests were made on Saturday evening at a house in the Rue Soufflet, where a secret meeting was held to organise a subscription for the dismissed was held to organise a subscription for the dismissed was held to organise a subscription for the dismissed was held to organise a subscription for the dismissed was held to organise a subscription for the dismissed was held to organise a subscription for the dismissed with a vast of the same of carrying out of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering and pans, and other movement; to devise means of carrying out of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering and pans, and delicate women show in their ascents; of the married state by the consequences of early errors, it is association, and to complete the arrangements for the women and children rending the air with their diff in their nature. Socialist schoolmasters. Eighty persons are in cus- the women and children rending the air with their dit in their nature. Suchairs schooling the fund of £10,000, required for the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans and cries and supplications to the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans and cries and supplications to the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans and cries and supplications to the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans and cries and supplications to the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans and cries and supplications to the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans and cries and supplications to the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans and cries and supplications to the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans and cries and supplications to the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans and cries and supplications to the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans and cries and supplications to the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans are cried to the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans are cried to the good San tody at the Prefecture de Police, and some important groans are cried to the good San tody at the prefecture de Police, and some important groans are cried to the good San tody at the prefecture de Police, and some important groans are cried to the groans are crie papers, arms, and revolutionary emblems were dispoor wretches were thrown on the world homeless, mains; and the fair crops of springing wheat, the factory to the public sentiment of the North. It penniless. By the time of our arrival, which was pasture and arable land, where are they? They no was unworthy of his distinguished fame, and fell seized for an article entitled 'Malthusiasm and about nine o'clock, the lava had taken complete pos. longer form a part of this earth's surface. The face Socialism.' The 'Moniteur,' in announcing that session of the wood, having devoured about half of of the country to within a short distance of Pompeii it. At times a row of three or four hundred saplings is changed—the roads, the landmarks, the means of prohibiting the introduction of slavery into the Terricaught fire, simultaneously, producing a vivid flame communication from one point to another, are oblithat lighted up the country for miles around. Some terated-all lies buried under a superstratum of from splendid full-grown ilex, oak, and ash trees, offered twelve to fifty feet of lava. It is generally admitted slave institutions; it had been provided that all new in the ponderous trunks a momentary resistance; that in any other country the exertions and energy but it was to no purpose; the larger ones generally of the people would have saved nearly the whole of exploded with a loud report and a leap of twelve or the timber, and much else that is now lost. Twenty fourteen feet in the air, to be consumed like tinder men could have cut the trees in a line faster than the on their descent. It was curious to observe, when, lava approached, which might then have been carted introduction within their limits. He maintained from a sudden rush of lava, which always occurred off by others, and relays of about the same number that every portion of the territory in this country after a temporary obstruction, how the larger trees | would thus have saved property worth several thou- had a fixed and immutable character, which no legal gave out tens of thousands of little jets of steam from the knees and elbows of the smaller branches. It was owing to the roots and trunks coming immediately and nearly reached the sea, and it is said covers a supersuddenly in contact with the lava, and before the whole tree had had a preparatory roasting previously to its final combustion. In these cases the tree generally exploded; those, on the contrary, that had had their initiatory grilling, generally bowed their heads slowly and majestically, dying, like Cæsar, in their dignity. As this novel and brilliant spectacle quite absorbed our attention, the majority of us lost the return train to Naples, and we decided to pass the night on the spot. There was no moon. less; a cold tramontana, however, on one side, and the insupportable heat of the advancing furnace on ROME, MARCH 20. — The result of the late the other, made it necessary for us to keep reelections in France has filled the more zealous up- volving from time to time like bottle-jacks before holders of despotism in the Papal dominions with the lava, to obviate being frezen on one side and dismay, and they begin again to anticipate some baked on the other. At about three o'clock in the unpleasant complication of events in that quarter, morning the eruption was at its height. The ment in irons from fifteen to twenty-one years. One by which the final and undisputed restoration of amount of lava was quintupled, and the masses of of these sentences was upon a former magistrate. the reigning Pontiff to the independent throne of his stones which shot up into the air descended with a predecessors may be delayed and endangered, if not reverberating crash. It was the discharge of these stones which caused a noise that rendered our the 3rd inst., that the aspect of affairs continues to The probability of Rome being 'honoured' with voices inaudible. I can only compare it to the con- increase in gloom. The Russian troops have not the presence of the Papal court so long as the cussion produced by the broadside of a three- left the Danubian principalities. General Luders is French army garrisons the city is, of course, di | decker. The ground at times trembled under our minished by the threatening aspect of the Parisian feet, and a wailing, sobbing, distressing sound horizon, but it is not in France alone that the pro- seemed to indicate that nature was undergoing a Deiniper. gress of socialism affords ground for serious appre- horrible subterranean convulsion; and thus gave hensions amongst the partisans of governments of vent to the throes and throbs of her agony. At fleet has been placed on a war footing, and the posing a numerous population, speaking the same and socialism are almost words without meaning, house and outbuilding, which seemed from their so little have they been brought under public consi- solidity, being built of rubblestone, and joined with deration, the republican principle is obtaining a the well-known Roman cement, likely to offer a steady development; the followers and agents of stout resistance. And here the lava seemed to he the islands of the Archipelago, and engaged to serve Mazzini are unwearying in their propagandist endowed with consciousness and instinct. No for two years. labours, and secret societies, the inevitable conse- sooner did it feel the momentary check than it comquences of a tyrannical and oppressive form of menced rising like the water in the lock of a canal, government, are multiplying in numbers and im- and from being at its arrival about twelve feet deep, the Dardanelles on the 7th on their way to Alexanportance, in spite of their members being now and speedily rose to about thirty; and attacking the then thinned by exile or imprisonment. One of homb-shaped solid stone roof of the main building.

The Roman government, fully aware of the ex- attack, despite the moans and chants of a parcel of which must reign in their families.

Jesuits teem with publications in reprobation of parish records, had all been removed; but the ina secret society, and sentenced to various terms Jesuits teem with subject of Mazzini—the Lent preachers invoigh cessant entreaties of the cure failed to induce his pa- fugees in Malta, to some parties in Palermo. As a which has been started by private subscription in the vile sect of Mazzini—the Lent preachers invoigh cessant entreaties of the cure failed to induce his pa- fugees in Malta, to some parties in Palermo. As a which has been started by private subscription in the vile sect of Mazzini—the Lent preachers invoigh the subscription in the vile sect of Mazzini—the Lent preachers invoigh the subscription in the vile sect of Mazzini—the Lent preachers in the vile sect o the vice sect of Mazzini - the police, these letters and papers were add this city, is to consist of two or three schooners suitable deprayed maxims of republicanism from rishioners to put their shoulders to two fine deors, blind to the police, these letters and papers were add this city, is to consist of two or three schooners suitable deprayed maxims of republicanism from rishioners to put their shoulders to two fine deors, against the depraved snaxims of repudicular to two fine deors, of from a decoration of the fashionable and lift them off their hinges to a place of security, dressed to the English consulat Palermo, who, of the have decorated all bounded all bounded at the later of the fashionable which they could easily have done and the danger which they could easily have done and they A vast quantity of Socialist pamphlets were seized on the 25th ult., at a house at Marennes (de Sevres) church of liberal opiniors with an unction never yet dis-might have been saved with dittle exertion. No; or the parties who sent them. One of the letters who was attached to the Exploring Expedition, of moerce opinions with an uncount more the perils of the Wirgin or the patron saint would either appear, stated, that this Mr. G. B. Naudi was a sworn bro- has accepted the command of the enterprise, and played whilst warning a flock from the perils of the Wirgin or the patron saint would either appear, stated, that this Mr. G. B. Naudi was a sworn broprayed while warming a mortale—politics have everywhere usurped corporeally, that is visibly, and stop the sacrilegious the right whom implicit confidence could be placed. Will sail with his company from this port about the destroyer, or the edifice would resist and go scathe- The Sicilian authorities sent him to Naples in a 1st of May.

chanted the funeral dirge of the sacred edifice where most had been baptized, and which was associated with all the prominent parts of their little secluded ives. The lava here insinuated itself into the crypt was literally a 'temple rent in twain,' the two nearly the French steamer. The Malta government ad- Between fifty and sixty witnesses on each side are equal portions of which rocked and tottered to their dressed a letter to the President of the Chamber of in attendance, and the Court-room is thronged with burning gulf. Several passages, of the Inferno of reply. These letters have drawn forth rejoinders have yet been made to the public to relieve the Dante were called to recollection this night, and the from Mr. Naudi, in a paper called the Avvenire, subject from its original dismal obscurity. divine poet ably describes what here palpably and the organ of a club named the 'Circolo Maltese,' tangibly represented hell, though upon earth. For of which he is a member. In consequence of this sulted in favour of the Annexation candidates. half an hour an intense dark green fiame played over affair, three refugees, the Marquis Mile, Signore where once stood the doomed edifice, caused perhaps by the fusion of the bell-metal below. In other parts blue flames of various degrees of intensity and death of colour, played and flickered about. All night parties arrived from Naples, who had missed the train; and the wood was glittering with

torches approaching and receding in the distance. The arrival of a large body of priests, mounted on all the available jackasses and mules in the neighbourhood for miles round, caused an immense sensation imong the rustics, as there was little doubt these worthy men would soon settle the business of the ruthless enemy, and put things to rights; so to it from this scene of desolation and woe, the welkin resounded with the exertions of some hundreds of pairs of lungs. Much of the heauty of the effect didly. Ensgn W. H. Sitwell was killed (cut to faded on the approach of daylight, and when we pieces,) and Lieut, Hilliard, 23rd, severely wounded. There is no additional news of importance. left, which was at exactly half past six in the morning, the lurid glare and vivid brilliancy of the lava they are said to have gone to their work very was succeeded by a black carbonaceous dulness, steadily and did not fire until sure of their mark. with only here and there a deep red glow; the vo- The shrapnell, from Fordyce's guns, astounded the lume of lava had also diminished, and the crater was insurgents more than anything else. hushed. Nature seemed to have a slight intermission of her pange, to be resumed the following evening. On our return to Naples, we learned that a excitement caused by one of the finest eruptions of literally dotted with little bright starlike points, as- A force has been left to occupy the pass near Mut

teristic and national rashness and curiosity, ap-

here, where firewood is so dear. The lava has now ficies of about fourteen miles.

SWEDEN.

Letters from Stockholm announce that by a general order the Swedish navy is put on a footing of war. The object of the measure is not known, but it is generally believed to be merely precautionary against all the eventualities which the present complications might bring about.

fiscated on the 23rd ult., for animadverting on the hraldom in which Narvaez keeps the Queen.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. ARAD. Three more sentences of death have been passed, but they have been commuted into imprison-

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. The Austrian 'Wanderer' states, from Galatz of expected at Galatz; he is to review some regiments

which were lately quartered on the banks of the workmen in the docks are employed night and day. The Russian government has offered to enlist Grecian sailors under most advantageous terms to the latter. A great many sailors have come from

lowers to Kintahia. The exiles are to be sent off in troops, composed of both Poles and Hungarians, ina 'freeborn' citizen of the States. When no traces stead of being separated as was at first proposed. Austria demands that the period of detention should be five years; Turkey proposes one year. The

of the subject. Meanwhile, Sir William Parker re- rence to the permanent relief of the Hungarian refu- vited.

the mute sorrow of the poor ours. The ornaments 15th, from Naples, brought here a Mr. G. B. Naudi, of the altar, together with the pictures, statues, and It appears that this Naudi was arrested at Palermo, where they may be joined by their families, unless

mournfully, and cure, monks, and parishioners ing to believe, that he, Naudi, was what he stated inst. destroying several public buildings and fifteen himself to be, a Maltese merchant, who went to or twenty private houses and stores, making a to al Palermo on business, and took charge of these leteloss of 300,000 dols. The property destroyed was ters and papers, innocently and without a knowledge in the most heautiful part of the city. of their contents, interceded with the Neapolitan | The trial of Prof. Webster for the murder of Dr authorities for his release, and he was sent here in George Parkman, commenced yesterday in Boston. base, and then fell—belfry, bells, and all—into the Commerce, upon this subject, with the president's an immense crowd of spectators. No disclosures nine others are also said to be implicated.

> News from Bombay, by the Overland Mail, to the 2nd of March, brings the following :-The "Delhi Gazette" of the 23rd of February. contains the following particulars of an expedition

against the Affredies: We have letters from Peshawur, dated the 14th ing both on the 10th and 11th, on the way from Muttunee to Kohat, and on the 13th, whilst the Native Infantry and Coke's Infantry have suffered and barring all claims not filed by that time: they went-clergy and laity; and, on our departure force was returning through the passes. The 31st severely, the latter are said to have behaved solen-Only three or four European soldiers were wounded.

enemy, but a galling and uncertain fire was kept up in the passes. Six villages have been destroyed, and of course a number of the enemy, the amount of whose loss it is impossible to ascertain correctly. tunee-one correspondent says a party of Pollock's levy, another, that a detachment of the Rifles and American officers of the squadron here, with charac- Coke's Punjaub Infantry are in charge.

The Commander-in-Chief and the Kohat expe proached too near, and one of the officers, a fine ditionary force returned to Peshawur on the 14th

Just as the mail was about to close letters from There was no actual fracture, but the incemorrhage the Jullundur Doab reached Bombay, to the effect 23rd Bengal Native Infantry, was wounded dangerously, if not fatally, by a shot through the lungs, and 150 men killed and wounded. No results have been obtained, and it is surmised that operations on a large scale will be resumed. The Commander-in-Chief, who was with the force, had, it was started,

> returned to Peshawur. UNITED STATES, CALIFORNIA, AND CANADA.

(From the 'New York Tribune,' of March 20th.) Since our last issue, the United States Congress were saved; also all of the crew with the exception has been principally occupied with the discussion of the second mate. Another account supposes Slavery, and the kindred topics which have been that there were fifty lives lost and 600,000 dols. The leading subjects of interest during the present Many persons are still missing.

Is deveted to the consideration of the Duties and Obligations of the Married State, and of the causes which lead to the happiness or misery of those who have entered into the bonds of matrimony. Disquietudes and jars between married couples are traced to depend, in the majority of interest of interest of interest of the causes which lead to the consideration of the Duties and Obligations of the Married State, and of the causes which lead to the happiness or misery of those who have entered into the bonds of matrimony. Disquietudes and jars between married couples are traced to depend, in the majority of interest of the causes which lead to the consideration of the Duties and Obligations of the Married State, and of the causes which lead to the happiness or misery of those who have entered into the bonds of matrimony. Disquietudes and jars between married couples are traced to depend, in the majority of in-

On Thursday, the 7th ult, the floor and galleries short of the demands of the occasion. Mr. Webster contended that the insertion of the Wilmot Proviso. tories in any bill for their government, was nugatory and useless. Texas had been admitted, with her States formed out of her territory should be slave States: but at the same time, slavery was excluded from California and New Mexico by the law of nature, which had erected impassable barriers to its sand pounds-a kind of property very valuable, too, arrangement could modify. For this reason, he would no more apply the principle of the Wilmot Proviso to the government of California than he would to that of Canada, in case she should seek for admission to the Union. In allusion to the question of fugative slaves, Mr. W. argued that the North had failed in her duty to the Constitution by refusing her aid in their capture and delivery. The South had cause to complain of this neglect. The duty was imposed by the Constitution, and the North was bound to fulfil it. In like manner the public At Madrid all the opposition journals were con- of the country, but to produce needless excitement and irritation. Mr. W. concluded his speech Union, and an earnest appeal to the patriotism and measure that shall be hostile to its duration. Mr. Seward, in one of the most important and eloquent speeches which have been made in the use of those dangerous medicines — mercury, copaiba,

Senate during the present Session, adopted a different course of argument from that of either of the two distinguished Senators who preceded him on the Slavery question. He maintained the immelanguage, having the same origin, and cherishing common sentiments and principles. In view of the position, the power, the capabilities of America, among the nations of the world, he regarded disunion as inadvisable, presumptuous, and not to be thought of for a moment. California was now a tinople that the Hungarian-Polish 'renegades' passed complete State. She could never become anything Holborn-hill, London. less-could never again be a province or colonycould never shrink into the dimensions of a Federal because she did not expect rejection; if she chose reach her by rail or steam. She could defy our the speedy removal of every disqualification, easily, safely, army and navy. Nor would she go alone. Oregon, and secretly. May be obtained in a sealed engage through all booksellers, or of the Author, price 2s., or free by post The refugee question is not yet definitively settled. army and navy. Nor would she go alone. Oregon, and the entire Pacific coast would follow in her footsteps. Mr. S. was opposed to all compromise on the subject of slavery. He would not surrender Russian authorities.

GREECE AND THE LEVANT.

From Salamas, we learn, under date of the 21st of March, that nothing had, as yet, been done in he way of settlement of the pending differences, as 3aron Gros had not yet made himself fully master of the subject.

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A still more interesting and affecting spectacle tains possession of rome thirty-five prizes, to the gees. His Honour, Mayor Woodhull, presided at vicin so such of our people as work in the mank. A sun more inversed at the destruction run of the owners, as well of ships as cargoes; and the meeting, which was addressed by Horace Gree-factories of national cloths. 8. To employ those was presented about an hour after by the destruction run of the characteristics. brend to such of our people as work in the manufactories of national cloths. S. To employ those artists who give proofs of loving liberty and the interesting and affecting spectacle actories of national cloths. S. To employ those artists who give proofs of loving liberty and the interesting and affecting spectacle was presented about an hour after by the destructions are the southern and the bitter what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter ley, John Van Buren, Nathaniel B. Blant, and of a small church embosomed in this hapless wood there. A committee was appointed to receive subscitute what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter ley, John Van Buren, Nathaniel B. Blant, and of a small church embosomed in this hapless wood of loving liberty and the street of discontent prevailed to receive subscitute what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter ley, John Van Buren, Nathaniel B. Blant, and supplies is universally acknowledged to raise a street of the manufacture what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter ley, John Van Buren, Nathaniel B. Blant, and supplies is universally acknowledged to raise a street of the manufacture what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter ley, John Van Buren, Nathaniel B. Blant, and supplies is universally acknowledged to raise a street of the manufacture what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter ley, John Van Buren, Nathaniel B. Blant, and supplies is universally acknowledged to raise a street of the manufacture what with the shortness of provisions and the bitter ley, John Van Buren, Nathaniel B. Blant, and supplies is universally acknowledged to the manufacture wha The Roman government, tully aware of the ex- assaus, suspited with the church, and of MANTA, MARCH 26.—The French steamer of the plements, seeds, animals, and supplies, sufficient for istence and activity of these secret societies, em-

The expedition in search of Sir John Franklin,

The late Municipal Elections in Canada have re-

The dates from the City of Mexico are to the Alberto Sichera, and Signor Bottari, have received 19th ult. There was a prospect of peace between notice from the police, to prepare to quit the island; the Indians and Yucatecoes. Gen. Mejia had been obliged, by ill health, to resign his post as Commandant General of Durango, at the

The news from Texas is to the 1st inst. The Indians continue, their aggressions on the white travellers. The legislature, which recently adjourned, bas passed an act for the great Pacific Railroad, granting the right of way to the government, and giving to the builder every alternate secinst. from which we gather that there was skirmish- to the extent of five miles on each side. An act tion of the public land on which the road may pass, has also been passed extending the time for filing claims against the late Republic to September, 1851,

We have dates faom San Francisco to Feb. 1, a fortnight later than those given in our last issue. -

DREADFUL STEAMBOAT DISASTER. - BALTI-MORE. MARCH 12th .- The Alabama (Montgomery) Journal, received this evening, has a full account of the dreadful accident to the steamer Orville St. John. She burnt about four miles below Montgomery. It is supposed that there were 120 pesons gow; J. Priestly, Lord-street, and T. Newton, Church. street, Liverpool; R. Ingram, Market-place, Manchester. successful; no regular stand was made by the on board, many of whom leaped into the river and on board, many of whom leaped into the river and were drowned. Others perished in the flames, and Is dedicated to the consideration of the anatomy and physic others were crushed by the guards of the boat. The ladies threw themselves into the river, and most of those on board were burnt. Mrs. Hall, with her daughter in her arms, was drowned: The clerk of Treats of the infirmities and decay of the system, produced

agent from California, lost his baggage, with which were 250,000 dols belonging to the government.

Mr. Maul, a returned Californian, was very se-fully display the effects of physical decay. Just as the mail was about to close, letters from the Jullundur Doab reached Bombay, to the effect that in the affair at Kohat with the Eusofzyees, our people were considered to have had the worst of it. Ensign Sitwell, of the 31st Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry, was killed, being lizerally backed to pieces. One of his arms was cut off and fixed to a pieces. One of his arms was cut off and fixed to a Lieutenant Hillard, of the sum in charge of the boat has furnished the treatment, are shown to be the prevalence of the virus in the system, which sooner or later will show itself in one Mr. Price was gold dust, in the boat has furnished the treatment, are shown to be the prevalence of the recovered. The clerk of the boat has furnished the in the system, which sooner or later will show itself in one in the system, which sooner or later will show itself in one in the system. following list of the names as far as ascertained :- of the forms already mentioned, and entail disease in its Lost—Mrs. Hall and daughter, supposed of Augusta, most frightful shape, not only on the individual himself, but Ga.; Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. W'Cann, discases and their consequences is tendered in this sections which, if duly followed up, cannot fail in effecting a cure. Messrs, M'Cann, of South Carolina; T. C. Carson This part is illustrated by seventeen coloured engravings. and son, of Dallas county; Judge Lindsey, of Mobile; Thomas Stephens, printer, of Camden; Treats of the prevention of disease by a simple application Mobile; Thomas Stephens, printer, of Camden; by which the danger of infection is obviated. Its action is and four others, whose names were unknown. simple, but sure. It acts with the virus chemically, and chambermaid. The second cook and eight negroes of the work should be read by every young man entering into life. Since our last issue, the United States Congress were saved; also all of the crew with the exception

NATIONAL REFORM ASSOCIATION.—In pursuance of the recommendation of a meeting of reformers, held parts of the kingdom, the Council have decided that the Conference shall be held in Crosby Hall, Bishopsgate-street, on Tuesday, the 23rd, and Bishopsgate-street, on Tuesday, the 23rd, and life, when exhausted by the influence exerted by solitary Wednesday, the 24th, of April next, the sittings to indulgence on the system. Its action is purely balsamic: objects of the Conference will be to receive reports from delegates in reference to the progress of the

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IBy a member of the Oxford Farmers' Club.) In a room alone in Downing-street Sir Charles with his papers sat.

And he scratch'd his head and bit his nails, Not knowing what to be at; For he'd a Budget to concoct, Which puzzled him more and more, For soon as he commenced, some one Kept knocking at the door. " Who's that knocking at the door ?" said he, And a man, brimful of hope, With face half wash'd, said "I've dropp'd in To beg for a bit of soap."
But Sir Charles replied, in a merry tone, "The dirt must on you stick, Though soap would make you clean and sweet All I've to give is a brick." Then he heard a weak but lengthy rap. And a woman, in high glee, Said "I am come to demand my right, A cheap, strong cup of tea.' Said he, "Though tea you poor folks love, The tax on that must stick; But as I wish to relieve your class. I beg you'll accept a brick." With a thund'ring knock in walks a man. Who'd not a moment halt, For he bang'd the table, and cried out "I'm come to claim my malt." Sir Charles, with a smile, said "Don't, my

And there 'tis like to stick ;

And you deserve, you log of wood. To be there with your brick."

In stepp'd a man, with tidy look.

I will to taxing stick. So ask no more for light or air. But be content with a brick.

Next came a little dapper man,

Who wore a "wide-awake."

And begg'd the tax off newspapers

For man that's only made of clav. There's nothing like a brick." A lawyer then stepp'd in and said, "Sir Charles, take off our tax, Or lawyers soon will be extinct, So wrongfully it acts."

Sir Charles replied. "'Tis my belief

You are by half too thick; So to help you as you're sinking,

A timber merchant told Sir Charles

Fellow feeling should do good, And on that ground he should repeal

So I can't think of low'ring wood, But will let down the brick.'

And I will do your work."

Says he, "The only plan I know To help you in this fix,

Is to take the tax off bricks.

The tax we low must keep,

Conveyance must be cheap.

Like mortar we will stick;

His noted brick dust plan.

Laughter and jokes from every side

Fell round Sir Charles so thick,

And every place throughout the land Hurled back at him his brick.

Head-passage, Paternoster-row.

following extracts:

Keviews.

basely assassinated in their attempt to revive the

Agrarian law, the eloquence of Cicero was called forth

We have in Plutarch a fine specimen of the elo-

ground which they can call their own."

THE PEOPLE AND THEIR BULERS.

Oxford Journal.

For in my freehold movement

And next upon conveyances

And aid my wholesale treehold move,

Sir Charles cried "Bravo! to this plan

And none shall have the chance to say Wood was not true to brick."

The time came on, the house was still, Attentive every man, Sir Charles unfolded in high glee

Then Cobden came, and when his job He saw Sir Charles would shirk.

Sir Charles replied, "I'm quite resolved "By name and place to stick,

The best thing is a brick."

The duties upon wood.

Sir Charles at once would take.
But, says he, "For freedom of the press,
Though I always talk and stick,

But pale and very thin, And begg'd that Heav'n's light and air

In his dwelling might come in.
But Sir Charles replied, "What Heav'n gives

Glorious France, however, has taken the initiative money, time, or trouble.

And now let me remind the working classes that in giving a practical refutation to this social and political lie. In this France has but given expression the attainment of the Charter is not a mere questo the pervading, to the one great fact of Europe, tion of acquiring certain abstract rights and privifriend, To such delusions stick; But as I know your badly off, You're welcome to a brick.' The farmer stamp'd again and said, Your brick won't do for me; You said that we should have free-trade--the flag of the RED REPUBLIC. So let my malt be free. My all is buried in the soil,

IN EUROPE."

trading class, the petty bourgeoisie, who, in the provisional government, and still more so in the constitient assembly, took the lead, and very soon set aside
the influence of the proletarians. Now, on the contrary, the working man are the leader of the the influence of the proletarians. Now, on the contrary, the working men are the leaders of the movement, and the petty bourgeoisie, equally pressed down and ruined by capital, and rewarded by Charter worth a shilling to you?" Look at your pressed down and ruined by capital, and rewarded Charter worth a shilling to you?" Look at your pressed of Aymon, who is ignorant of her real condition and with bankruptcy for their services rendered in June, sent position—and see what it may become under of Aymon, who is ignorant of her real condition and same position, and thus the whole mass of those raised under good institutions; look at your wife classes that now are opposed to the governmentand they form the vast majority of Frenchmen—are their scant clothing, their want of education, and headed and led on by the proletarian class, and find their fears for the future—and see how happy they

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character-earnestly democratic, and vigorously written. We extract the following able and admirable appeal to the working classes in support of

THE CHARTIST AGITATION. The resuscitated movement in favour of the Charter is daily and hourly gaining ground. In all the cities and principal towns of Great Britain the staunch friends of the cause are rallying around their old standard, and are evincing a glorious determination to do their duty. The banner is once moreflung forth to the breeze; and the people, if true to themselves, will soon be as free as the air which their flag thus woos. The new combination of the and vigorous policy. They will not only take the necessary steps to conduct the agitation for the Charter to a successful issue along the paths of peace and order, but they will likewise adopt measures to inculcate the necessity and point out the sum of attraction.

Taunorama, the Polytechnic Institution, the New Gallery of Illustration, the Diorama and the Colosseum, being each also most attractive places of respect the challenge, and, accompanied by their four familiars, are all at once despatched to Orcus. Odette is then acknow-ledged by Charlemagne; Roland is received as her affianced, and in the Royal tent of Charlemagne the triumph of the four sons of Aymon is accompanied by their four familiars, are all at once despatched to Orcus. Odette is then acknow-ledged by Charlemagne; Roland is received as her affianced, and in the Royal tent of Charlemagne the triumph of the four sons of Aymon is accompanied by their four familiars, are all at once despatched to Orcus. Odette is then acknow-ledged by Charlemagne; Roland is received as her affianced, and in the Royal tent of Charlemagne the triumph of the four sons of Aymon is accompanied by their four familiars, are all at once despatched to Orcus. Odette is then acknow-ledged by Charlemagne; Roland is received as her affianced, and in the Royal tent of Charlemagne the triumph of the four sons of Aymon is accompanied by their four familiars, are all at once despatched to Orcus. Odette is then acknow-ledged by Charlemagne; Roland is received as her affianced, and in the Royal tent of Charlemagne the triumph of the four sons of Aymon is accompanied by their four familiars, are all at once despatched to Orcus. Odette is then acknow-ledged by Charlemagne; Roland is received as her affianced, and in the Royal tent of Charlemagne. sures to inculcate the necessity and point out the nature of those social reforms which must be proclaimed simultaneously with the demand for political justice. The Charter alone would be compasystem is corrupt and rotten to its very core; and poverty, mendicity, and crime will never disappear from the land until the very framework of society be remodelled. Of those truths the members of the Provisional Committee are well aware; and that knowledge is suggestive of their duties, as well

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW OF as indicative of their experience, in the important BRITISH AND FOREIGN POLITICS, task of fulfilling them. HISTORY, AND LITERATURE. An announcement in the advertising columns of the Instructor informs the public that an Office has Edited by G. Julian Harney. No. XI. been taken for the business of the National Charter April. London; J. Watson, 3, Queen's Association. The Provisional Committee is unpaid; but its secretary-who will be in frequent atten-This number of the Democratic Review con- dance at head-quarters, must receive a salary for tains a fourth letter from the editor, exposing the injustice and evil influence of the Taxes of the administration will be conducted with a view on Knowledge. The recent electoral struggle in France is the theme of an energetic article headed with the striking title—" March of the Red Republic." Part 2 of "Revelations of the Building Trades," and Part 3 of "A Glance at History," are followed by Louis Blanc's little liabilities contingent to the administration will be conducted with a view to the strictest economy. But still there are expenses which must be met every Saturday night. The people's work will be done cheaply, but cannot be done for nothing. The rent of the office, the salary of the secretary, the printing that is requisite, the cost of public meetings—in fine, all the liabilities contingent to the administration will be conducted with a view to the strictest economy. But still there are expenses which must be met every Saturday night. The people's work will be done cheaply, but cannot be done for nothing. The rent of the office, the salary of the secretary, the printing that is requisited by the cost of public meetings—in fine, all the liabilities contingent to the administration will be conducted with a view to the strictest economy. But still there are expenses which must be met every Saturday night. The people's work will be done cheaply, but cannot be done for nothing. The rent of the office, the salary of the secretary, the printing that is requisited. second lecture on "The History of Socialism" | procedure—these must be regularly and punctually a defence of "Democracy," in reply to the "Latter Day" ravings of Thomas Carlyle; and a reproduction of Dr. Marx's valuable historical review of the revolutionary struggles of 1848-49. Some stirring poetry, and excellent letters from France and America and the people are, therefore, called upon to support it. A good spirit must be shown at once in taking out the cards of membership. These may be had from the general secretary by the local committees, upon the sent up to head quarters are seen and as formal secretary. cellent letters from France and America, will be sent up to head-quarters as soon and as frealso be found in this number. We select the money to carry on the Association, without actual pute in the days of Cressy. CICERO AND THE GRACCHI.

Notwithstanding the example of the illustrious donations towards a fund for the purpose of aiding Gracchi, who a century before Cicero's time were the movement. At the same time, where the pecu-

such donations, apart from the mere enrolment of in three orations that are still extant, urging the membership, the tribute will necessarily be received senate against its revival. This Agrarian law was as a proof of earnest zeal and staunch sincerity in enacted at a very early period of the Roman republic
—limiting each citizen to the possession of only a the furtherance of the good cause. It must likewise be observed, that the greater the support the Provisional Committee may expesmall number of acres; but this fair and judicious rience, the more energetic will the movement be enactment was ultimately disregarded—the land was rendered, and the sooner will its triumph be enmonopolised, and the immense possessions illegally acquired by the rich, led to those accumulations of sured. If properly aided by funds, such an agitawealth which plunged the great body of the population into the most wretched destitution. To protect ministry, the aristocracy, and the legislature, that ministry, the aristocracy, and the legislature, that the Roman people from the grinding oppression of the cruel and heartless aristocracy, was the aim of Tiberius and Cains Gracchus. They lost their lives every man who loves democracy, and who advocates in the noble attempt, but their names shall be revered the Chartist principles, to contribute his mite; and to the latest posterity; whilst in future generations, the result is immediately brought within the range when truth shall prevail, that of Cicero shall be

niary means of individuals will allow them to make

The members of the Provisional Committee are full of hope and confidence. They have taken upon quence of Tiberius Gracchus when pleading for the themselves a task which engages much of their poor, in his efforts to revive the Agrarian law—the time, makes certain demands upon their purse, and language truly bearing the impress of humanity; but the patrician senators dreaded such appeals, and like all aristocrats usurping popular rights, the only argument that was offered to this friend of his country like that was offered to the first out that was offered to the first out that was offered to the first out the first out that was offered to the first out the first out that was offered to the first out the first out that was offered to the first out that was offered to the first out the was assassing their dens to retire to, places of refuge and repose; but the brave men who shed their blood in the cause of their country, have nothing left but fresh air and sunshine. Without houses or settled believed to the refuse and sunshine. Without houses or settled believed to the results of the re tled habitations, they wander from place to place, sult. Let the Chartists beware how they suffer it with their wives and children; and their commanders to become a truth which the organs and instruments but mock them when, at the head of their armies, of a selfish aristocracy may proclaim with all the they exhort the soldiers to fight for their sepulchres triumph of characteristic insolence.

and altars. For among such numbers, not one Roman What, then, must be done? Every man who ch belonged to his reads this article should be ready to give the re ancestors, or a tomb in which their ashes repose. sponse—aye, and answer it in a practical manner. The private seldiers fight and die to increase the wealth and luxury of the great; and they are styled rulers of the world, while they have not a foot of the movement can alone be conducted. Let him at once take out his card of membership; and when he has received it, let him show it to his friends, his No man ever governed any country, by the will of neighbours, and fellow-workmen, and enjoin them its own people-low expressed matters not-unless he to "go and do likewise." If at the end of a year were the organ chosen by the spirit of the age, the —when the parliament assembles in 1851—the expenent of the Idea which governed that particular | Chartist register could prove to the House of Comepoch, manifesting itself in the whole civilisation of that people. If the governors express the *Idea of* themselves as members of the Association, the artheir age, there is no need of coercion, everything gument would be a hundred-fold more cogent than goes on smoothly, in obedience to a natural law. Society follows its chiefs as gladly as the Crusaders did Baldwin or Peter the Hermit. But if the gover-view. The register, if well filled with the names nors stand in direct opposition to the spirit of their of paying members, would afford a far more pracage-i. e., to the thing which the soul of the world, tical proof of the anxiety and determination of the the universal reason incarnate in man, is tending to people to obtain their rights, than could possibly do at a given historical epoch-society refuses to folbe given by memorials to which signatures may be low its governors, and we have an epoch of disorgani- forged, or by public meetings at which cheering sation and revolution. An epoch where coercion is may be ascribed to an evanescent enthusiasm.

versal tumbling of impostors and impostures into the each one ought to do, that often ruins a good cause street." For it just amounts to this, that men are determined to live no longer in lies, but to abolish them at whatever cost. Ca tra!

To perpetuate the slavery of the nations, the ruling brigands have hesitated at no crime, however the slavery of the nations, the head or bloods. When in the region of the properties into the each one ought to do, that often ruins a good cause. There are too many who reason in that complains ant style; and thus, while leach fancies he is singular in adopting such an excuse for failing to do his duty, others are pursuing the same irrational ruling brigands have hesitated at no crime, however the such cases of the same in the properties of the same in the properties in the country of the same in the properties. base or bloody. When, in the spring of 1848, the perform or assist in every one should look upon been arose, omnipotent in the might of their right, kings, aristocrats, usurers, and all the spawn of privilege and corruption, crouched in abject servility at the feet of the victorious Proletarians. Finding the people magnanimously merciful (perhaps, we should be not feet of the spaint of the spawn of privilege and corruption, crouched in abject servility at the feet of the victorious Proletarians. Finding the people magnanimously merciful (perhaps, we should be not feet of the victorious proletarians). The victorious people magnanimously merciful (perhaps, we should be not feet of the victorious proletarians) and feet elements. The others to do what he himself is bound to the perform or assist in every one should look upon his own individual endeavour as something too important to be lost to the aggregate amount of welcomed with the relish and freshness of a successful novelty. In the hands of Mr. Farren, Mrs. Glover, and Mrs. Stirling, its native beauty was sure them when they shall have been obtained: and no say, inspired by a spirit of foolish and fatal clemency,) them when they shall have been obtained; and no the oppressors and imposters took heart, and forth- individual is so unimportant an item in the great

with commenced conspiring to reimpose their yoke upon the necks of the millions. Cajolery was soon cour and his support.

followed by perjury, only to be succeeded by persecution and massacre. At length, having made of reply is ready at hand, and easily comprehended. the French Republic "a mockery, a delusion, and a Local committees must exert all their energy; and snare"—having dyed the streets of Paris, Frankfort, individual Chartists must manifest all their zeal. this season. Mr. Phelps sustained the principal Vienna, and Rome, with the blood of democracy's Each man should look upon his own effort as if the character with an ability and effect eminently entidefenders-having turned Sicily and Baden into whole cause depended upon it. Each democrat tling him to be considered one of the best theatres of murder, and Hungary into one vast field must regard his own individual assistance as if the Shakespearean representatives now upon the stage of carnage and desolation—the triumphant traitors, and blood-stained brigands, mingled with the groans of dying and tortured patriots the exulting announcement-"the Revolution is ended"-"ORDER REIGNS be approximated so closely as to promise a speedy character admirably. reward for any temporary sacrifice in the shape of

that democratic-socialism is progressing. It could leges—it is not a simple consideration of becoming not be otherwise. The perjuries and crueities of endowed with the franchise. If it were only this, kings have converted the millions to republicanism. It would be possible to understand the existence of The crimes of aristocrats have inspired the masses with a thirst for democracy. The oppressions of capitalists have rallied the toilers to the banner of the mere fact of exercising political rights; it is a labour's emancipation—socialism. No longer this nor twages' question—a labour question—a social improve-that national flag divides the peoples. They all ment question. The enactment of the People's rally around that dyed with the blood of the martyrs | Charter as the law of the land will lead to the adoption of measures calculated to place the industrious ELECTION OF CARNOT, VIDAL, AND DE FLOTTE.

Really this composition is significant! It shews, that if the triumph of the red party is owing to the toilers a fair share of all that they produce; those meaunion of the small trading class with the proletarians, this union is based upon totally different terms to that momentary alliance which brought about the overthrow of monarchy. Then, it was the small trades of care and famine upon the countenances of the pen of the imaginative dramatist, and from it a something has been culled by the veteran Fitzball, which in the nomenclature of the bill is called The Four Sons of Aymon, or the Days of Charlemagne; and is further designated as a new those with the proletartist, and from it a something has been culled by the veteran Fitzball, which in the nomenclature of the bill is called The Four Sons of Aymon, or the Days of Charlemagne; and is further designated as a new those with the proletartist, and from it a something has been culled by the veteran Fitzball, which in the nomenclature of the bill is called The Four Sons of Aymon, or the Days of Charlemagne; and is further designated as a new those weekens.

But I will put a still more practical question—a question which I will address to every working man individually. And this is the question:—"Is the calling to you?" Look at your present position—and see what it may become under the operation of the Charter; look at your present the operation of the Charter; look at your present the operation of the Charter; look at your present the operation of the Charter; look at your present of the operation of the Charter; look at your present the operation of the Charter; look at your present of the operation of the Charter; look at your present look at your present of the operation of the Charter; look at your present look at your pr 1848, are reduced to follow the revolutionary march the operation of the Charter; look at your present ef the proletarians. The country farmers are in the wages-and see to what an amount they may be and children, as they now are, with their pale faces, themselves obliged to rely, for their own emancipation from the pressure of capital, upon the total and entire emancipation of the working men.

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The rears for the future—and see now nappy they them along the first sare, in which ne is an adept, to prevent the future is an adept, to prevent the future is an adept, to prevent the malicious will be an inconvenience to you, because it pled persons to prepare imitations, which from their wishes. But the malicious of the malicious settled with my executors. Now, if you will allow me a handsome discount I'll settle them myself at shilling (even though you may be scarcely able to shilling (even though you may be scarcely able to shilling (even though you answer is in the affirmative; to be supposed that either side gains the day in a weights and induced unprinciple proposal, and the malicious will be an inconvenience to you, because it will be an inconvenience to you, because it will be an inconvenience to you, because it will be an inconvenience to you can get your accounts will be some time before you can get your accounts will be some time before you can get your accounts. Now, if you will allow morthless nature, dispensation of the working settled with my executors. Now, if you will allow me a handsome discount I'll settle them myself at once.' They came into the proposal, and the old alderman turned his death into nine hundred pounds works, from their workiness nature, despensation of the working me a handsome discount I'll settle with my executors. Now, if you will allow me a handsome discount I'll settle them myself at once.' They came into the proposal, and the old alderman turned his death into nine hundred pounds in a death will be an inconvenience to you can get your accounts.

Settled with my executors. Now, if you will allow me a handsome discount I'll settle them myself at once.' They came into the proposal, and the old proposal the proposal that the molitions will be some tim G. W. M. REYNOLDS.—Part V. London: you can give no other response. As a man—as a to be supposed that either side gains the day in a husband—and as a father: as a member of society, and as one wishing well to the cause of progress, and having at heart the interests of your fellow. counterplotted, divers snug schemes devised, but

GEORGE W. M. REYNOLDS.

EASTER MONDAY IN LONDON.

Easter Monday-the great holiday of the labouring classes of the London population—displayed its usual features. Workshops were camparitively empty, and to be his daughter. This is no other than a crown places of amusement inordinately full. The public which strikes to death those who approach it with an exhibitions, the steam boats, the railway excursion untruthful intention. The fair damsel of the Valley trains, the taverns and the theatres, had all an abundance of patrons. The British Museum was visited by upwards of 20,000 persons; the Tower, St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, the Thames Tunnel, Burford's daughter to follow her. They accept the challenge, Panorama, the Polytechnic Institution, the New

ratively of little avail; it would give political rights: of booths, shows, and exhibitions were congregated. but something more is needed. The whole social Upwards of 50,000 persons are supposed to have Deptford Creek, where the usual motley assemblage of booths, shows, and exhibitions were congregated. play-goers. Amongst the dramatis persona who been in the fair and park during the day. In the course of the evening, several females were seriously injured by the pressure from the crowd, and numerous robberies were committed. A strong body of police were in attendance, who apprehended a great police were in attendance police were sure of the dancing of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, in a little reflect on the water, and you may see a straw or pin, or any small object at the bottom of any depth.

The walls of the Thames Tunnel are now ornamentation. Scenes in the police were in attendance, who apprehended a great police were in attendance police were sure of the dancing of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, in a little reflect on the water, and you may see a straw or pin, or any small object at the bottom of any depth.

The walls of the Thames Tunnel are now ornamentation. Scenes in the preference of the dancing of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, in a little reflect on the water, and you may see a straw or pin, or any small object at the bottom of any depth. many pickpockets. Richardson supported the legitimate and illegitimate drama almost single-handed. chief incident being the apparition of a mysterious ghost, quite unconnected, so far as we could perceive. with the subject of the piece, and a homicide by "the Moor," which we may pronounce to have been justifiable on the averment of that individual that " Halonzo sleyw-baasely sleyw me fa-a-ther." Then came a comic song which affected a sailor in the pit were here many alterations have been made, and by to tears, and a pantomime of a highly lugubrious and a scrupulous attention to the minuter details of the unintelligible description, and a general "turn out," which was resisted by several persons on the ground that they had not got enough for their money. Besides Greenwich fair, there were similar revels at Battersea, Wandsworth, and Chalk Farm. The announcement of the revival of the Epping hunt, and that a red deer would be uncarted at Buckhurst Hill, mount their hunters and follow the hounds sans peur of accident by flood or field. At Blackheath the most animated donkey and pony races took place throughout the day for imaginary sweepstakes, and with no particular starting or winning post. Archery, too, was highly favoured, though a stranger might think, from the specimens of our skill exhibited there. membership should alone produce a sufficiency of that we had sadly fallen away from our ancient re-The railways were well eccupied in providing holi-

day accommodation. The Greenwich railway, as usual, carried its fair-going multitudes every ten and fifteen minutes, against the competition of the river steamers who reduced their fares to 4d. and 6d. A longer time for staying in and out of town was given by nearly all the companies than was the case last and others of amusement. There was enough of year. The return tickets issued by the Great Wes- each of these things to instruct and delight both Sunday. Those on the Eastern Counties gave four days, and those on the South Western four. The London and Brighton took passengers to and fro to Brighton at 10s., 8s., and 5s. The London and torial views, by which the nature of light and shade North Western issued tickets on return terms, and upon colours in painting, was shown and explained. ran traines from Liverpool and Birkenhead with The lecture was a very interesting one, and had the sight-seers, to the celebrated "Britannia Bridge." merit of developing what is new, to at least the mathe two Paris excursion trains by the South Wes- jority of artists. The usual exhibitions of the diving tern Railway, were not so successful as last year, bell, &c., were also displayed, and in a large building

Public Amusements

DRURY LANE.

The tragedy of Jane Shore was played on Monday night in the dumb show until the last act, when the excellent performance of Miss Vandenhoff in the death scene arrested a moment's attention. The ostersible cause of disturbance was the crowded state of the house. A new spectable followed, called the Devil's Ring, or Earth, Air, Fire, and Water.

HAYMARKET.

Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe is the subject of the Easter offering at this theatre, and was produced in the shape of a burlesque by the Brothers Brough, who have wisely acknowledged in the play-bills that they have made Scot-free with the original. The main features of the story have been very carefully followed, and a great portion of the fun, upon which the turlesque depends, is produced by a series of anachronisms such as are not often met with even in pieces of this description. All the leading characters of the novel have been ingeniously introduced, and the authors have contrived so to distribute their favours as to bring together all the comic actors attached to the theatre.

PRINCESS'S.

This theatre contributed its quota to the Easter amusements, in the shape of a new extravaganza, called The Queen of the Rosses, or the Sorcerer of Candahar. The piece was got up for stage effects. Some of these were very striking, the machinery worked well for the first time of acting, and the facility with which the transformations were effected drew forth the applause of a well filled house.

LYCEUM. Dryden's tale of Cymon and Iphigenia. as remodelled from the text of Garrick by Mr. Planche,

STRAND.

Although the Easter programme of this little theatre included no novelty, it presented no inconsiderable attraction in the shape of pieces which have already been favourably received, and of performers

The performances at this theatre opened with a romantic drama, in three acts, by the author of The Secretary, entitled The Adventurer; or, Plots in Spain. It consists of the attempts of Piquillo Alliaga (Mr. Creswick), an adventurer, to discover his real father. He is thrown into most awkward situations, and at length becomes prime minister of Spain, having obtained the object of his wishes. The play was followed, for the amusement of the holiday folks, by a burlesque called The Three Princes, which was given out for repetition amidst boisterous ap-

ASTLEY'S.

The age of the chivalrous Charlemagne, whose very name is redolent of romance, affords many a fitting theme for the pen of the imaginative dramacontent with human means, has recourse to the sorcerer's art, in which he is an adept, to prevent the consummation of their wishes. But the malicious PORTRAITS of "Robert Owen," "Walter Cooper," "Ernest Jones," and "Bronterre O'Brien," are contained in this part of the Political Instructor. The several articles, by the editor and his assistants, are of the usual in all your hopes and chances of earthly happiness are centred.

little circumstance may enable the reader to imgine the sort of perils the four gallant sons have to cation! encounter. The malicious Mangis even attempts to palm off his own daughter as the long-lost child of Charlemagne; but the Emperor, who, we are told in his history, was a great encourager of learning, although he probably could not write his own name, called me a scoundrel. sir!" "Keep your name!" The malicious mangis even attempts to him in the street, and said,—"You have, I underly the list own name that have I said, sir, concerning you?" "You—you though he probably could not write his own name, called me a scoundrel. sir!" "Keep your name!" The silent friends and expedition, liustrated by Twenty-Six Anatomical Engravings on Steel. New and improved Edition, enlarged to 196 pages, just published, price 2s. 6d; or by post, direct from the Establishment, 3s. 6d. in postage stamps.

The malicious Mangis even attempts to him in the street, and said,—"You have, I underly the list of the infallible ordeal before which all must go who claimed | you of one so appropriate." of Roses, rescued from death in a thousand hideous shapes by the gallant Roland, son of Aymon, has already stood the test, and challenges Mangis and his which had their origin in that town, but the prosketched the history of the drama, and, paying a The annual Easter fair was held at Greenwich on tribute to the great splendour of the decorations, and the vacant plot of ground leading from the church to the magnificence of the spectacle, we may safely recommend this production to the attention of the most effectively sustained their roles were Mr. Crowus most, but each scene had its admirers. The reappearance of the Young Hernandez especially

His company appeared in unusual spirits, and enacted the tragedy of "The Moor's Revenge" with great sclat, in the astonishing space of five minutes, the carned reputation. THE COLOSSEUM. This attractive place of amusement had its usual number of visitors; indeed, the variety of things to danger of being forgotten by the rest of the world. be seen furnishes something with which the diversity of tastes is gratified, and which is secure of obtaining the patronage of a number of persons. Since last we general collection the whole has been made as perfect as a public exhibition of numerous parts can be rendered. The view of Paris loses nothing by being seen three or four times; indeed, it is impossible to form a proper notion of this enormous picture, or panorama, by merely gazing upon it once. The view that a red deer would be uncarted at Buckhurst Hill, of Netley Abbey is very clever, and great praise is induced a large number of Cockney Nimrods to due both to Mr. Danson and his son, the artists, and to Mr. Brown, the machinist, for their labours. It is unnecessary to denote particularly the collection of sculptures and other works of art, because they have been repeatedly described, and worthily praised. The Cyclorama-which is a part of this exhibitionis very well managed; the view of Lisbon, the earthquake, &c., all continue to attract. The musical performances are, of their class, entitled to praise. Mr. Jackson presides at the organ, and the Misses Collins, with whom the public are acquainted, are the instrumental performers.

POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION. As is usual on holidays, this, place was attended by a great number of persons, some in search of science. tern enabled passengers to stay five days, including sections. The lecture delivered by Dr. Bachhoffner neither of them containing more than twenty or immediately adjoining the institution were exhibited thirty continental excursionists.

end of EARTH.

J, is like the series of Railway Views descriptive of the route from London to the Britannia Tubular Bridge, by of June.

> BRITANNIA BRIDGE, REGENT-STREET. PICTURESQUE EXHIBITION.—We have before no- over a lover. ticed this interesting little theatre, and we are happy to hear that it has been visited by a large number of visitors, and continues to receive extensive patronage. Recently a view of Snowden has been added, which precedes the magnificent painting of the Britannia Bridge. The descriptive lecture on the tube is a bold and masterly point of instruc-tion, and cannot fail to surprise and inform those who are unacquainted with the experiments conducted by Hodgkinson and Fairbairn, under the superintendence of Mr. E. Clarke, when this monstrous hieroglyphic of mechanical art was "void and without form."

BURFORD'S PANORAMA.

A good many persons availed themselves of the leisure of a holiday to visit the Panoramas in Leices- the other day of some lines in one of Byron's ter-square, and more particularly to view the paint- poems, beginning: ings of the Arctic Regions, which form a portion of them. These pictures possess a good deal of interest, and at the present moment are of more than common attraction.

THE COSMORAMA.

The contents of this gallery-200, Regent-street, -are worth a visit, and they were amongst the things

Neale, were in attendance.

Guardian.

Dartettes.

Nineven Discoveries .- Very late and highly satisfactory accounts have, within these few days; been received from Mr. Layard, in Assyria, giving who have been long known as amongst the most popular of the day. The Vicar of Wakefield has been now before the public for some time, yet was excavations in parts of the eminence not yet exits iteration for the twentieth time on Monday night plored, and the result has been the finding of nothing less than the throne upon which the Nimroud mound. He has made fresh and extensive Perfect freedom from Coughs in ten minutes after use, been now before the public for some time, yet its iteration for the twentieth time on Monday night welcomed with the relish and freshness of a success ful novelty. In the hands of Mr. Farren, Mrs. Glover, and Mrs. Stirling, its native beauty was sure to receive every decoration that experienced at could bestow.

SAPLER'S WELLS.

The performances at this theatre were of the usual character, the only novelty consisting of an amusing interlude entitled, A Village Tale. The play was means have come to light, and everything indicate the his sesson. Mr. Phelps sustained the principal the his sesson. Mr. Phelps sustained the principal the heat.

Shakespearean representatives now upon the stage. He infused considerable power into the impassioned He infused considerable power into the impassioned interludes on the impassioned of the impassioned interludes on the impassioned interludes on the impassioned of the impassioned of the impassioned interludes of the impassioned of the impassioned

clergyman who happened to be travelling with him.

—"Certainly." "And you also believe that what is to be, will bo?"-" Certainly."
"Well, I am glad to hear it."-"Why?"

"Because I intend to pass that boat ahead in fifteen consecutive minutes, if there be any virtue the p in pine knots and loaded safety valves. So don't 1849. be alarmed, for if the bilers ain't to burst, they Here the divine commenced putting on his hat, and began to look very much like backing out,

you believed in predestination, and that what is to So I do, but I prefer being a little nearer the stern when it takes place." TRUTH WILL be uppermost one time or other, like cork, though kept down in the water.

which the captain seeing, he observed-" I thought

LITTLE MORE than £20,000 has, as yet, been subscribed to meet the expenses of the Industrial Exhibition of 1851, estimated at £150,000.

CHARLES FOX and Mr. Hare, his friend, both over head and ears in debt, were together in a house, when seeing some very suspicious men about the door, they were afraid they were bailiffs in search of them. Not knowing which was in danger, and

loves her for herself alone. The only impediment to the happiness of the youthful pair appears to be the enmity of one Count Mangis, who, having killed the was desperate he called together all the persons to father, has a natural antipathy to the sons, and, not whom he was indebted in his mercantile concerns. whom he was indebted in his mercantile concerns. Gentlemen, said he, 'I am going to die, and my death will be an inconvenience to you, because it

> One pound of chalk makes two gallons of milk. Two twigs of birch broom—one ounce of tea. Three ounces of sand—half a pound of sugar.
> One stick of Spanish liquorice—two pots of porter. "WITH KNOWLEDGE sorrow increases," as the flat said when he found that he had drawn a blank in a foreign lottery.

Why is a good sermon like a kiss? Do you give

ossessed some knowledge of the mystic, and had an replied Quin; "I should be very sorry to deprive

From the proceedings in the police-court, Leeds, it appears that numerous letters have been received by the mayor of that town from parties in distant parts of the kingdom who have purchased shares some of them £2 2s. each) in estate lotteries jectors of which have now vanished. THE GREAT comet which astonished the world in

1264, and is supposed to have returned in 1556, has been expected to re-appear for some time, the period of revolution round the sun averaging 292 years, or

Then, sir," said Curran, "I suppose you took marriage state. Illustrated by three explanatory engravthat waist for a common." In order to see if anything be in a well, take a

looking glass when the sun shines bright, hold it

THE SOUTHWARK police magistrate has decided that tan is a manure, and carts laden with it are, therefore, exempt from toll.

THE Gazette of Cologne believes a great and gene-

ral German revolution to be at hand. Aristocrat. - One who considers the respectawere here many alterations have been made, and by bility of his grandfather to be sufficient payment for his own debts.

Abstenious Man .- One who never tastes wine nor spirits-at home. Apprentice.-A lad learning, by experience, the yranny necessary to make him a master.

Balance of Power.—Common sense. Laws. - Authority for publicly whipping vicked—poor.

Nuisance,-The disturbance caused by your neighbour in making his fortune. Oversight .- To leave your old umbrella in a news-

oom, and bring away a new one. Precocity.-The impertinence of your child. Remorse. - The feelings of a pickpocket, caught in the fact. Reflective Turn .- To have your umbrella turned

inside out while turning a corner. Science. - To tie a canister to a dog's tail, and oberve whether he runs east or west. Unfortunate Man .- One born with a conscience.

Suggestion. — Advice given by a servant to his master. Young Man's Best Companion. - He who takes

him home, when he cannot take himself home. LIKE WHAT ?-A, is like the meridian-it is in the middle of DAY. B, is like a hot iren-it makes oil BOIL.

C, is like an old maid's wish-it puts age into a D, is like a fallen angel-add it to evil it makes

DEVIL. E, is like the end of time—it begins ETERNITY.
G, is like wisdom, it is the beginning of GREAT-

ness and goodness. H, is like the dying words of Adam-it is the J, is like the end of spring—it is the beginning

K, is very like a pig's tail-it is the last end of PORK. L, is like giving away a sweetheart-it makes

A norse, twenty years old, lately died at Ayr, after being for twelve months unable to lie down, and on examination, a "dust ball," as large as a cocoa-nut, was found in the intestinal canal. LAST WEEK a hen, in Drury-lane, Liverpool, laid in the middle of the causeway two eggs joined

together by a small cord. The eggs, though nearly of the ordinary size, were without shells. WOMEN, so amiable in themselves, are never so amiable as when they are useful; and as for beauty, though young men may fall in love with girls at love like seeing them at work .- Cobbett.

A NEW AIR Gun.—We were forcibly reminded packed, and carefully protected from observation.

N.B.—Medicine Vendors can be supplied by most

This is the patent age of new inventions, For killing bodies, &c. by the inspection of a new and very ingenious air-

gun, which, if it does not possess the formidable power of the new Russian Zunduadel gewehr, which kills people in a perfectly satisfactory manner at the distance of seven or eight hundred yards, is still rising generation derived amusement. What are called dioramic and panoramic effects are judiciously united, and, indeed, so well combined, that some of the views represented almost appear like nature, and can hardly be surpassed by any scenic effects whatever. Besides the views exhibited in the building there were other attractions, and, amongst them, the smallest infant, though the greatest wonder of the smallest infant, though the greatest wonder of the proprietors a share of popular patronage, commensurate with their merits.

In point of eneapness, simplicity, and efficiency, is an established fact that most cases of gout, and Rheusmann and common air-gun. It is the maism occurring after middle age, are combined with dismatch instrument maker, of Glossop. The great singularity of the maker of the entire absence of air-pump, reservoir, and valves, which, in the common air-gun. It is the maism occurring after middle age, are combined with dismatch of the salutary action of in point of cheapness, simplicity, and efficiency, the necessary condition for the existence of these "sham governors"—who are not the exponents of any truth, but the representatives of the ghosts of old, dead, firmulas; not the legitimate leaders of society, but charlatans and humburs, who onght to be kicked indiantly into infinite space—beyond creation, if that were practicable. The present epoch is such a one of disorganisation and rebellion. Society is pulling one way, its pretended chiefs another way. I am one of disorganisation and rebellion. Society is pulling one way, its pretended chiefs another way.

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sciuples and repugnance—to excavate the graves of his victims. Soyer does not possess more skill in catering for the squeamishness of a fastidious appetite, than the doctors do in allotting poisons for the specific destruction of

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Liverpool, from Warrington, viz.; — A Few Friends at
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Roustage, 1s; Win. Wright, 2d; Thos. Lawless, 3d; Issac Blaze, 3d; Wm. Allen, 6d; R; Hall, 3d; B. Massey, 2d; John Broadman, 3d; John Broadman, 6d; S. M. Grimshaw, 6d; Chartist Council, 2s 3d.

Lomax, 6d; Chartist Council, 2s 3d. Mr. TEMPERLEY, Highgate.—Received. Mr. Temperley, Camden Town.—The 1s from yourself, and the 1s from Mr. Linnean, was acknowledged in the first

y the 1s from Mr. Linnean, was acknowledged in the first and second edition of the 9th ult.; a misfortune occurred with the ferm, in consequence of which the total received only appeared in the third editions.

Mr. Sweer, Nottingham.—The sum for the Victim Fund, acknowledged last week, ought to have been 1s 2d instead of 6d; as see Notices to Correspondents on the 30th ult.

J. Rophyson, Waterland

of April.

THE NORTHERN STAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1850.

THE REVOLUTION OF THE "MANCHESTER SCHOOL."

cial, and diplomatic functionaries, with a cur- evitably, therefore, react upon the manufacmainder upon short allowance. Farmers time employment and wages in these districts. districts, of whose prosperity we heard so leave the reader himself to determine.

much at the commencement of the session, We can perceive only one ultimate Corn Laws, and to ensure "high wages," have, some how or other, not come together: cures all palpitation by effectually stopping all pulsation.

Alcohol takes its allotted place in the brain, and by its action upon that organ induces mania, and all the ills that

Free Trade were to produce, Manchester is the new foreign markets opened to us by lution, shall at last, in the words of Byron. grumbling weekly about dull markets, and

Session. Sir Charles Wood, so far from to the earth, and overwhelmed by pauperism, position of the bench would be, that they had written to the witnesses for the plants had concealing his intention to benefit the landlord poverty, and crime.

penditure, under the present system of Govern, ducts of their own industry? ment and Legislation, are fallacious, so far as the working classes are concerned, in another way. The aristocracy and wealthy classes

take care to keep up, unimpaired, those departments in which the pay is large, and the that "Laws are like cobwebs, they catch partments in which the pay is large, and the that "Laws are like convent, break through from that quarter. Yet the remedy would duties light—or nil, as the case may be—in the small flies—large ones break through from that quarter. Yet the remedy would

from such delusive reductious.

purpose of reducing prices. Nor do we see shops; but, generally, in order to avoid the very clearly upon what reasonable grounds open scandal of keeping these shops themand paid over to the Committee appointed to collect sub-scriptions to relieve Messrs. Jones and Fussell from oakum-picking, from F. Pigou, Esq., El 10s.

CHARTIST EXECUTIVE.—Julian Harney has received, and ments, can be questioned. They state that, may be inferred from a fact stated at a public as the value of agricultural produce is greatly meeting in Dudley, on Monday night last. lessened by the free importation of Foreign The MAYOR presided at that meeting, on the every branch of expenditure unavoidably in- were present deputations from Bilston, and curred; that as those employed in trade are other towns. One of the speakers said:reading considerable advantage from the They had heard a great deal lately about the distress o made sensible that free trade is a labour question. They follow up these declaratory statements with an elaborate tariff of the re- up from the bottomless pit to enable one man to oppress statements with an elaborate tariff of the red duced prices proposed to the tradesmen of the
county, which vary from fifteen to thirty per
cent.; wheelwrights are to be reduced twenty
per cent.; carpenters to three shillings a day;
bricklayers to the same sum; and bricklayers
labourers to one shilling and eight pence.
Now, the average wages of these two trades
are from four shillings to four and sixpence a acknowledged last week, ought to have been 1s 2d instead of 6d; as see Notices to Correspondents on the stead of 6d; as see Notices to Cor

tional Exchequer. they constitute the home in contradistinction nesday. to the foreign market, for the productions of

We can perceive only one ultimate result Short time, and "Short commons" are by no of this reckless, ruinous, and desperate system; means rare. The "cheap bread and plenty a narrowed, and narrowing field of domestic to do" which were, according to the Free industry—a consequent fiercer contest between trade prophets, to follow the repeal of the trades for markets, and labourers for work, trades for markets, and labourers for work, mulcted their earnings in order to make up a Here, then, we have the admission that this with of course diminished profits and reduced fund for the purpose of bringing informations is "the practice;" to what extent we can wages. The power of money will become John Hunter said of poisons, that 'they take their place in the body, as if that place were allotted for them.' Yes, in the body, as if that place were allotted for them.' Yes, in the bones—in the glands it excites scrophulous tumours, and the teeth it quickly reduces to caries. Prusic acid to crowd into additional mills, power-loom takes its allotted place in the heart, and there radically sheds, machine shops, and warehouses, which takes its allotted place in the heart, and there radically sheds, machine shops, and warehouses, which days, until the reaction, which leads to revolute the place in the heart, and there radically sheds, machine shops, and warehouses, which days, until the reaction, which leads to revolute the place in the place in the place in the glands it excites scrophulous tumours, and the teeth it quickly reduces to caries. Prusic acid into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalism to crowd into additional mills, power-loom than territorial feudalis more terrible than ever, commercial feudalism doing rendered themselves obnoxious to the puts upon it. That the Espionage extends

"Cleanse earth from hell's pollution." lotted places in the muscles, in which tissues they frequently produce speedy and fatal spasms. The late Mistress Marie Manning had something more than a faint and glimmering insight into this Hunterian principle—yea, with high professional skill she carried it into full practical morthly professional skill s the world has not taken. Protectionism is yet tural elevation of the few, based upon mere together with a great depression of spirits. I used to think that nothing could benefit me, as I had been to many medical men, some of whom, after doing all that was in their power, informed me, that they considered that I had some spinal complaint beyond the reach of cure, together with a great depression of spirits. I used to think they aparticular mode of administration, a bullet would find its allotted place in the brains of the creed of all the leading Governments of the reach of cure, together with a great depression of spirits. I used to think this professional skill she carried it into full practical that would find its allotted place in the brains of the creed of all the leading Governments of the world has not taken. Protectionism is yet There is no denying the fact. "The Man-chester School" has made a mess of it. Not that large capitalists and crafty speculators spoliation, which can only terminate—if conselection of the principal street of the principal str have not gained by the change—not that the tinued—in general impoverishment and dis-

benefit of the remission would reach the labouring classes? Heretofore we know that in every man to grasp his neighbour's throat him in order that the cases might not come in most instances it has been intercepted in ing every man to grasp his neighbour's throat him, in order that the cases might not come "death sooner!" and so he blows up the Arch don't have been intercepted in ling every man to grasp his neighbour's throat him, in order that the cases might not come death sooner!" and so he blows up the don't have been intercepted in ling every man to grasp his neighbour's throat him, in order that the cases might not come "death sooner!" and so he blows up the don't have been intercepted in ling every man to grasp his neighbour's throat him, in order that the cases might not come the line and the line are li its progress downwards, by the privileged in the deadly struggle, to clutch a portion of on that day. Perhaps the confederate con- bishop of Canterbury, who, poor feeble man, do classes, and fructified for their benefit only. the inadequate and scanty national store.

In the great majority of cases the remission of customs and excise duties would be absorbed by merchants, traders, dealers, and profiting superabundant wealth. The primary mongers, of all grades; and the proportion elements of all national greatness, prosperity, coming to the working man would be of the land strength, are land, labour, skill and thus because it was convenient to an at land the low, pitted against each other like a couple of coming to the working man would be of the land strength, are land, labour, skill and thus because it was convenient to an at land the low printed against each other like a couple of coming to the working man would be of the land strength, are land, labour, skill and thus because it was convenient to an at labour relations. coming to the working man would be of the and strength, are land, labour, skill, and and thus, because it was convenient to an atmost minute and imperceptible character.

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THE TRUCK SYSTEM.

We have frequently had occasion to repeat,

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When Grasser, in a very spirited address, writing in the name of the women of Hull to the people of England, urges them to contribute their pence towards the Horses Fund and were properly expert them to contribute their pence towards the Horses Fund and were properly expert them to contribute their pence towards the Horses Fund and were properly expert them to the first them to the pence towards the Horses Fund and were properly expert them to the first to the pence towards the horses for wealthy law break the paid sinecurists, and well-salaried do-nothing occurred in the Staffordshire mining districts. paid sinecurists, and well-salaried do-nothing occurred in the Staffordshire mining districts. the malpractises of wealthy law breakers, who have recently adverted. Another malpractises of wealthy law breakers, who have the breakers are the breakers, who have the breakers are the breakers, who have the breakers are the breakers and the breakers are the bre paid sinecurists, and well-salaried do-nothing occurred in the Stanordshire mining districts.

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Sit in high places, and who, by virtue of holding commissions of the peace do not hold the near do n officials—who are thrown overboard. They have "vested rights," which are sacredly respected. The plebeians—who have no poweras it is commonly called—the truck system. holding commissions of the peace, deny to the
spected. The plebeians—who have no poweras it is commonly called—the truck system. holding commissions of the peace, deny to the
minister freely and impartially. ful "interest" are first sacrificed, and their Perhaps not a more heartless or nefarious mode duties thrown upon the shoulders of some of plunder was ever invented than that thus equally uninfluential and hard-worked drudge. denominated; and the law—as far as words Private soldiers, and able seamen—engine go—is sufficiently stringent and explicit in its by the law upon the rich in this country makers, mechanics, shipwrights, blacksmiths, prohibition and its penalties. But, though Wealth and station trample upon them. and the tradesmen usually employed about our there is no loop-hole to creep through—as it and the tradesmen usually employed about our there is no loop-hole to creep through—as it law breaker only, for whom all the rigours dockyards and arsenals, are discharged. The is pretended there is in the Factory Act—it law breaker only, for whom all the rigours of the Statute-hook are resourced. expensive and ornamental portions of these es- has not prevented the ironmasters, in the dis- of the Statute-book are reserved. tablishments are left untouched. What is the trick mentioned, from carrying on an illegal British Goddess of Justice, alas, is not blind. result? The labouring classes are exposed to traffic, by which they have robbed their work. additional competition in the labour-market, people of thirty per cent. above the market threadbare coat and a good one; her appreand are compelled to submit to reductions of price, of all the goods they have forced them ciation of the logic of a full pocket, can only and are compelled to submit to reductions of price, of all the goods they have forced than be equalled by the sternness of the sentences wages in consequence—more than ten-fold the to purchase. The poor victims who were thus amount of any saving they can possibly secure plundered, were, in fact, without redress. If wherewith she punishes an empty one. they did not consent to take orders on the The farmers in Hertforshire have just com- "tommy shops," instead of money wages, the stains of the League printed in our last. In the stains of propositions for the improvement of society, that embodying a demand for the People's Charter, was striking manner, the destructive and deteroinadenteetily appended to No. 8, instead of having its rating tendencies of this free booting and where, to induce them to submit to the extorlegitimate and proper place at the head of the whole.

IONESTY FUND.—Julian Harney has received, and paid cheapening system, as respects the operative tion, rather than risk starvation or the workover to Mr. Rider, from Mottram, per Martin Clayton, class in every department of industry. They house. In many instances, the ironmasters 25s; from Gorbals, per John Cameron, 12s 6d.

Wives and Families of Chartist Victims.—Julian Harney have formed an Association expressly for the openly keep hucksters' and haberdashers' Corn, farmers in general must adopt a system requisition of nearly two hundred of the most of wise and vigilant economy, extending to respectable persons in the parish, and there

> cheapness of food, they think the tradesman the farmers, but this tommy farming must be a good should be able, without injury to himself, to make a considerable reduction in his charges; the tradesman the farmers, but this tommy farming must be a good should be able, without injury to himself, to the heard the other day that a 'tommy shop-keeper' to an ironmaster offered another ironmaster a better annual income, if he would send his people to be and that the tradesman, artizan, and labourer dependent upon agriculture, should thus be wheat to be at 8s. a bushel. (Cries of 'Shame.) He added, most truly :-

Of all the instruments of cruelty that was ever thrown

of the trade as will enable them to live. Asso- sisted upon searching him. He naturally, and But the case does not end here. Whatever ciations are in the course of formation through- most properly resisted such interference, which may be said of the relative proportions of the out the district, for the purpose of enforcing looked more like intended robbery than any population dependent upon agriculture, and the provisions of the law; but that this will thing else, and, much to his surprise and disupon manufactures, no one can doubt that a be a difficult task, in consequence of the com- comfort found himself conveyed to a police cell very large portion of the inhabitants of this position of the magistracy, is evident from the and charged with having "impeded the police country, are indirectly, and directly, indebted result of the first informations against the in the execution of their duty." The Alderto agricultural industry for their subsistence; offenders, tried at Wolverhampton, on Wed-MAN who presided when the so-called assault

Reduction is the order of the day. The the purely manufacturing districts. Any di-masters being magistrates, or any other per-that such a mode of carrying out the police PRIME MINISTER threatens all civil, judi- minution of their purchasing power must in- sons being magistrates who are in any way system was perfectly unwarrantable, and connected with ironmasters, from sitting to ought on no account to be tolerated. Contailment of their salaries. Landlords cut turing districts themselves, and by diminish- adjudicate upon informations laid under the sidering that the ALDERMEN are Mr. HARVET'S down their establishments and put the re- ing the consumption, diminish at the same act. This apparent protection against the masters, the hint ought to have been sufficient. perpetration of injustice is, however, neutral- Not so, however. That worthy Commissioner form associations, avowedly for the purpose of Whether the fereign markets, which are ised in another way. The act requires that has just issued a short report on the state of reducing the price of labour hitherto paid to the tradesmen employed by them in all departments, to an amount equivalent to the diminished prices they are receiving for agricultural produce,—that is from twenty five to upon all classes of the community by this populous district. Three parts of the County ject the constables to such rebukes as those he thirty per cent. Even in the manufacturing suicidal policy, is a question we may safely magistracy are directly disqualified from sit-administered to the fellows who went about when Truck cases are to be heard, and the regret." says Radical D. W. HARVEY, "the consequence is, that there is a practical denial relinquishment of the practise of employing

of justice in the district. The poor miners find that after they have force, being satisfied of its great utility." before the magistrates, and after having by so only infer from the value the Commissioner law-breaking conspirators, by whom they are into the concerns of all classes, is also certain, plundered, and incurred the risk of being dis- from the variety of the disguises Mr. HARVEY'S charged, they have not made one step towards arguses are required to assume. No honest to interfere, and provide for the due impartial, or any other police functionary, is to be emand timely enforcement of the law; but if the powered to send out the men at his disposal,

these objects. On the day the Justices meet, person will object to place in the hands of the they are told their cases cannot be heard, be- administrators of the law, and the protectors cause two qualified magistrates are not pre- of the lives and property of the public, all reasent. The proceedings at the magistrates' sonable and proper facilities for the perforoffice, in Wolverhampton, were of such a cha-mance of their duties; but, if on pretence of racter as ought to compel the Home Secretary doing this, either the London Commissioner, ironmasters are as powerful in Parliament as when he pleases, dressed as he pleases, and the lawbreaking factory masters, there is in what numbers he pleases, for what pursmall chance of that being the case. Sir G. poses he pleases, uncontrolled, unchecked GREY can be awfully and sternly just, when and without responsibility for the abuse of he has to crush a poor man, or a weak party, such powers, then we say, that the personal but his courage and his justice coze out at his liberty of every Englishman is at stake. That

and trading classes, in the way we have indicated, but it will be directly made for that purpose. Witness the Budget for the present by the ears, and the "lower orders" crushed certain were the defendents of what the company that the present by the ears, and the "lower orders" crushed certain were the defendents of what the company that the present case for limitation of justice. In a subsequent case for the company that case for limitation of justice. In a subsequent case for the State Church of England will perish. The cated, but it will be directly made for that so have of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the company that case for the State Church of England will perish. The cated, but it will be directly made for that so have of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the State Church of England will perish. The cated, but it will be directly made for that so have of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the state Church of England will perish. The cated, but it will be directly made for that so have of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the cause of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the cause of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the cause of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the cause of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the cause of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the cause of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the cause of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the cause of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the cause of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the cause of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the cause of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case for the cause of abuntation of justice. In a subsequent case of abuntation of justice.

written to the witnesses for the plantiff, incomplete, complete, comple equitable system of distribution, make them staffordshire, when we find the latter coolly and contended participators in the productions in the national ex-

Mr. Edmonds of Birmingham, who had the truck cases in hand, threatened to write to Sir George Grey, if this occurred again but, for the reasons we have stated, we doubt if much satisfaction will be obtained holding commissions of the peace, deny to the minister freely and impartially,

This, however, is only one more specimen of the futility of the nominal restraints imposed Wealth and station trample upon them with impunity. It is the poor rogue, and the poor but wide awake, to the difference between a

ENGLISH ESPIONAGE

Some years ago, there was a so-called Radi. cal Member of Parliament, called DANIEL WHITTLE HARVEY. He was very glib in the tongue, and used to make clever speeches, but, somehow or other, people had got the notion that he was not to be trusted. How. ever, he made himself feared by the Whigs, sufficiently to induce Lord John Russell to contrive, that when he was elected to the post of Police Commissioner for the City of Lon. don, he should thereby be disqualified for a seat in the House of Commons. Since that time the ex-Member for Colchester, has been studying, and practising the duties of Prefect of Police, seemingly upon a continental model. We by no means intend to compare him with M. CARLIER—the inimiteble Pari. sian Prefect-who combines the two-fold characters of Professor of Political Economy, and Director of Police. The London Commis. sioner has not yet issued any lectures to the English Chartists, or Communists, upon the subversive, ignorant, and impracticable nature of their political and social opinions; but he is evidently preparing to do so. He has

was tried, strongly condemned the conduct of The Truck Act expressly prohibits the iron- the constable, and added his decided opinion ing. The remaining fourth is not to be found disguised in a fustian jacket. "I should not constables not wearing the uniform of the

spirator on the bench was perfectly aware of know which way to turn; abuses the authority

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The Board of Directors call upon all Members, preparatory to winding up the affairs of the Company, to send to this Office the amounts due for General Expenses; and also to liquidate the Claims due to the several local Secretaries.

By Order, THOMAS CLARK, Cor. Sec. London, April 4, 1850.

DESTRUCTION OF LIMEHOUSE CHURCH.

A most disastrous fire broke out on Friday morn ing in the parish church of St. Anne, Limehouse, and in a comparatively short space of time laid in dent in assumption as it is false in economical ruins the whole of that magaineent structure. The reasoning. For, though it is admitted that, particulars are as follows. At seven o'clock in the under existing arrangements, labour needs the morning, a man named William Rumbold, who aid of the capitalist, yet the truth is evident lights the store fires, entered the edifice and in lights the stove fires, entered the edifice, and ignated both the furnaces, and, at half-past eight that, without the reproductive power of labour, o'clock, was about to satisfy himself of the degree capital would soon be absorbed. Therefore, of temperature in the interior of the church, when labour has the power—inherent in itself—of he perceived a strong smell of burning wood, and shortly afterwards saw a quantity of smoke issue sistant, labour is the essential principle of from the roof. He ran off to the residence of Mr. George Coningham, the beadle and engine-keeper of the parish, who returned with him, giving the that the "Daily News" advocates; it is that alarm. On opening a door leading into a vast of the capitalists; of those who, by chicanery chamber, extending over the whole body of the church, they were driven back by a rush of smoke and rarified air. The fire shortly began to make its way through the roof, from which immense volumes of smoke ascended in bour to produce the means of paying the labuge black clouds, giving rise to the most serious bourer's wages, to replace the capital otherapprehensions for the safety of the church itself. wise absorbed, and, over and above these The registers and other valuable parochial docu- items, to afford himself profit whereby only been removed a few moments when the whole body of the reof fell in with a crash, resembling the ditions to his capital. Why, in the name roar of a park of artillery, and several persons were of common-sense, should not these beneficial more or less injured by the falling mass. Several results be wholly appropriated by those who engines had arrived, but when the burning mass labour, and the profit-grasping employer give way to the skilled manager, appointed by his way to the skilled manager, with them the organ, the altar window, the monuments and hatchments on the walls, the beliry and the bells, and fruits of their common industry? One fact, the turret clock were all destroyed. The fire may however, is worth a thousand arguments. The be said to have expended its strength about eleven | Co-operative Tailors, of Castle-street, Oxfordo'clock, but it continued to burn for at least two street, are giving practical refutation to the hours more. So complete has been the destruction that notwithstanding the remains of the roof, Manchester philosophy. They are already in a hood. galleries, and pews are all confined within the four condition to commence the repayment of the feet above the floor of the church. In several tion to their having received a far higher replaces the iron girders forming the roof have broken muneration for their labour than they would the workman, and the representatives of church rests, and penetrated the vaults. The have had under the ordinary arrangements. Expount of mischief in which has not yet been It may be urged, that the tailors could not have

Water on the smouldering ruins up to a late hour on Friday night. The fear of any extension of the fire had long been at an end, the work of destrucbable that the flames might communicate with the Strikes, &c., &c. The less fortunate may vaults beneath, and destroy the coffins contained therein—of which there are a very large number; possibly, like the tailors, be able to borrow the and therefore the firemen were requested to con- necessary capital. A third, and still more lug the water out of the vaults.

The manner in which the insurance of the church was effected a most singular. Limehouse is a the bare supposition of such economical Parish in which party spirit runs very high, and arrangements must excite the abhorrence of the dissenting body outnumbering the church speculators in labour generally—the Manchesparty, dissenters are frequently appointed to the ter school in particular, and especially their Magyar and Wend, the Sclave and Saxon parochial offices. One of the churchwardens for liberal organ, the "Daily News." the present year (Mr. Joseph Adams) is a staunch was not insured, he projected the projected of the parish availing itself of this great political millenium? Shall of motice but two more points of the article under safegnard against loss. The proposition was treated in the vestry went so the article under the evils of the tailoring trade, that the first hope of the more of struggling trade with regard to their own personul possessions, it was surely desirable to the whole of the parishioners. It was only in January last, however, that the worthy clurch in gallows of the structure of the world of the whole of the parishioners. Even as of case of the course, and some in the vestry went so the area to cast than upon the evels of the tailoring trade, that the first hope of the work of the world of the whole of the parishioners. It was only in January last, however, that the sureless of the vestry, and being done so he paid into the fingeral first address the terms of the world of the parish of the world o

lated throughout the parish :- "St. Anne, Limehouse.—The parishioners are respectfully informed that, in consequence of the terrible fire on Good Friday, which has laid the parish church in ruins,

LETTERS TO THE WORKING CLASSES. LXXXII.

"Words are things, and a small drop of ink
Falling—like dew—upon a thought, produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions

SHAM-RADICALISM versus SOCIAL REFORM. FRENCH AFFAIRS.

BROTHER PROLETARIANS,

It is not difficult to distinguish sham from real Reformers, the former, though loudmouthed against political abuses, have not a word to say against the evils-a thousand-fold worse—which form part and parcel of the existing social system. Your mere political Reformer will declaim against the corruptions of the Established Church, the abominations of sinecures and unmerited pensions, the cost of Generals, Admirals, and Ambassadors; and set up for a model regenerator of his country, on the strength of demanding a reduction of ten thousand men in the army, or a gradual return to the forty-four million "standard of 1835." To the above named abuses the veritable Reformer also objects; and retrenchment and political amendment, much more sweeping than those advocated by the of this sentence, the reader must have below the first point in London, to their democratic brethren in free and patriotic citizens, but for brick walls, and houses, and factories, and estates, and is quite willing to lend a hand to measures of "Manchester school." But he desires to go somewhat further, being well assured that "cheap government" is not, of itself, sufficient to redeem the millions from misery and slavery.

The hostility exhibited by the genteel reformers to every scheme propounded for the amelioration of the social condition of the masses, is sufficiently indicative of the mean-The monarchy shorn of its "barbaric splendours"—the church compelled to disgorge its superabundant wealth—the scions of the aristocracy forced to give place to the sons of cotton-spinners—lower taxation affording a plausible pretext for still lowering wages—and a French army was led to attack Rome. It was Falsehood plausible pretext for still lowering wages—and finally, the little shopocracy and working class Received by John Assort.—Edwin Gill 1s—Robert Hood-less 1s—John A. Starkey. Waterloo Town 1s—Joseph A. Ellis, Devonport 1s—Manchester, per Matthew Leanon 4s —Thomas Elmwood Graham 1s—Collected at John-street —Thomas Elmwood Graham 1s—Collected at John-street —Thomas Elmwood Graham 1s—Collected at John-street aristocracy, exercising the franchise, and comtarians—behold the genteel reformers' beauideal of good and cheap government." To
such reformers, any plan devised for the purpose of rescuing the working people from the
thraldom of wages-slavery—whether such
plaz be a Socialist community, a Chartist

Indeel Scheme or a Co-operative Workers'

Vienna, Rastadt, Venice, and Comorn. Treason is extending and scaffolds are the monuments of its triumphs.

We repeat, victory for the moment! The Demecrats of its triumphs.

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History is not written for nothing friends:

Such reformers, any plan devised for the purpose struggle for Truth, for Right; and Truth cannot that it is not written for nothing friends:

Liberty! Equality! Fraternity! Immortal principles of the future. Your path is chalked out; the future of f plan be a Socialist community, a Chartist Land Scheme, or a Co-operative Workers' establishment—is, in their estimation, the 'abomination of desolation."

Every one is aware that the "Daily News" claims to be considered the diurnal champion of the considered the considered the considered to them by their brethren of all countries. Thanks to you, English democrats, for your words of encouragement and affection. Be assured we shall remain the considered to them by their brethren of all countries. Thanks to you, English democrats, for your words of encouragement and affection. Be assured we shall remain the countries of the considered the considered the diurnal champion of the considered the considered the considered the considered the considered to them by their brethren of all countries.

of Manchester liberalism. To that paper must be accorded the honour (?) of having been the first to attack the band of earnest men who have taken the initiative in the grand experi-M'Donall is.

WIVES AND FAMILIES OF VICTIMS. the view of excluding the idle capitalist from

published in the "Morning Chronicle," which evidence has been confirmed at innumerable meetings of tailors, held both at the east and west end of London. Thousands of men and women have testified to the fact, that compatition amongst themselves for employment, and the competition of their employers for profit, have so brought down prices, that even the imprisoned felon, and bastilled pauper, are better lodged, clothed, and fed, than the majority of those who, by the cunning of their fingers, provide articles which, next to food, are of primary importance. The assertion that wages must be the only means of remunerating the working classes, and that cooperation on their part must fail, is as impudent in assumption as it is false in economical capital would soon be absorbed. Therefore, reproduction. While capital is the mere asproduction. But it is not the cause of capital private meeting, held to organise the subscrip- His providence and frustrate His intentions. brothers across the channel solve the question of and fraud, have possessed themselves of the accumulations of industry. Under the present system, the capitalist depends upon lawalls, the mass of rubbish scarcely rises a couple of borrowed capital out of their profits, in addicommenced operations, had they not had the as-The engin s continued to pour large quantities of sistance of borrowed capital; and the objector may demand how are the working classes to obtain capital for co-operative purposes? I reply, tion having been complete in two hours; but in that the better paid of the working classes consequence of the intense heat of the burning may supply capital by the same mode that they mass on the floor of the church, it was thought pro- support their Benefit Societies, Trades Unions, tinue their labours. Two or three engines were powerful and efficient 'aid, would, under just employed throughout the whole of Saturday in pump- political and social institutions, be afforded

dissenter: but, having been elected to the office, I have not space to follow this apologist of with one heart to call for, and fight for, the of churchwarden, he consented to act. Shortly profitmongering rapacity through his tor-

arrangements have been made for conducting tianity is only reverenced by the Manchester new race, are felt through the hamlets of Bridging service in the National School-rooms, school so long as it is made to minister to tain; and in the great struggle that already arrangements have been made for conducting divine service in the National School-rooms, reacherstone-sireet, Salmon's-lane, until further notice."

The mere prospect of its authorities in conjunction with Mr. Cubitt, the steerle method and patriotic gentlemen, it appears serable condition, suffices to set these respect.

The mere prospect of its looms dark on the horison, the men of the great struggle that already looms dark on the horison, the men of the suffice and may still till a better can be procured that noble minded, and patriotic gentleman, Feargus that noble minded at noble min notice."

Trom an inspection made on Saturday last, by the authorities in conjunction with Mr. Cubitt, the authorities in conjunction with Mr. Cubitt, the steeple and stone work generally of the sacred edifice is not so much injured as was at first the brought into use in the re-erection of the church. The cost of re-building is estimated to the steeple and £8,000.

The mere prospect of its looms dark on the horison, the men of the lorison, the men of the lorison; the men of the lorison.

The lorison is defined at an in there. Western isles—white-cliffed Albany and Green institute is clustered. The lorison is converted to the lorison of the summing to dark the summing t

of Paris would show a wise discretion, and out, found guilty of the crime of poverty.

of this sentence, the reader must have before farms, and freeholds?

THE FRENCH EXILES OF THE "13TH OF JUNE," AT PRESENT RESIDING IN LONDON, TO THE FRATERNAL DEMOCRATS OF ENGLAND.

FRIENDS AND BROTHERS,—
From the bottom of our hearts we thank you for the noble manifestation of sympathy contained in your addresses to our suffering compatriots, to their families and friends, and to ourselves.

Your sympathy is a glorious proof of the rapid progress of the ideas for which

that disarmed the heroes of Hungary. Treason is everywhere. It forced our brethren, the soldiers of France, although raging with despair and shame, to destroy a free people whom they loved. Treason has subjugated the Rhine and the Danube, opened the gates of Milan, Rome, Vienna, Rastadt, Venice, and Comorn. Treason is extending the state of the strength of the str

REPUBLIQUE DEMOCRATIQUE ET SOCIALE. (Signed) LEDRU ROLLIN, CH. RIBETROLLES, LANDOLPHE, F. PARDIGON, ETIENNE ARAGO, MARTIN BERNARD,

B. Duverdier, E. Madier de Montjau, London, December, 1849. Jun. out an intention, so truly laudable, and worthy and conciliate by the prostrations of a Persian how many districts are to recommend so many perof a body established to practice, as well as to slave. preach, the great principle of Fraternity.

The infamous law for transforming the teachers of the Ordermongers, has been for some time past in operation; and the consequence has been the dismissal from their employment of a vast number of able and excellent men, whose crime is that of being faithful

L'AMI DU PEUPLE. April 4, 1850.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF BRITAIN.

(From the Irishman of March 30th.) Brothers of England and Scotland-children of the Saxon and the Gael-we no longer fear to address you. Bemocracy is no longer an Eutopia—the dream of a cloistered vision—then build the edifice? ary-but a broad, solid, and consistent principle, wide as Europe, and strong as man-

shout from the rough breasts of the Alps. Hark! again from Germany comes the din of preparation. The old Teutonic blood is once more stirred, and the battle of liberty is again to be kindled on new and fairer fields.

In the other oppressed, we inder fourteen years of age; two of them boys, the eldest twelve years of age. At the age of four years and write on one banner, "The rights of liberty, of labour, and of man." shout from the rough breasts of the Alps. to be kindled on new and fairer fields.

Europe, as one man, is on the move; one voice rises from the shores of Kerry to the eraggy heights of the Ural. Freedom is dence are echoed from hill to hill, scaring ty- the National Debt. We shall survey your freedom. ranny, and confronting oppression. The Pole once more brandishes his broken spear. The the inheritors of Rome's glory and fall-unite

after coming into office, on finding that the church was not insured, he urged the prudence and necessity of the parish availing itself of this produce but two more points of the article under dawn of this great political millenium? Shall domitable courage are nothing while isolated

that office will now have to refund to the parish be a reduction of the wages of the comparatively must another half-century degrade you lower that of the Hebrew blood sucker.

At last have ye awaked; has the from providing learning tively well-paid hands to a scale approaching must another half-century degrade you lower that of the Hebrew blood sucker.

Leaving Professor Maurice to reply to the that of the sage burns bright in that, in consequences of the sage burns bright in that, in consequences of the sage burns bright in and a harmonious movement, are of all things.

publicans of France have gained another vic- | you have learned the value of a constitution | Associate with the intensity of men who have all the property, and proportionate division of the tory, in electing their candidate for the department of the Vosges, to take the seat of a representative deceased. VIDAL, elected along with Carnot and Dr. Flotte, was elected also provisions. You stand outside its sanctuary presentative deceased. Vidal, elected along with Carren and Dr. Flotte, was elected also for the Bas Rhin, and has decided on sitting for that department. This will occasion another for that department. This will occasion another for that department. This will occasion another for the Bas Rhin, and has decided on sitting for that department. This will occasion another the shackles are rusted to the heart, and it in forming a fresh one, and obtaining its registration, if but ten shillings in the hundred pounds be used to break them. Will before the dead is obtained and an honourable election for Paris. The Ordermongers have not yet fixed on a candidate. It is said, that GIRAR God's handiwork—his living and reasoning you help us, men of England—help us to make DIN, of the "Presse," will be the man of the creatures. Look, men of England-look our twin islands sisters in freedom and pros-Democracy. If so, and if the Socialist Demo-crats will unanimously accord him their votes, that make your laws. It is the city tenement, misery? there can be no doubt of his election. Not or the rural freehold, that votes; the owner is forgetting the antecedents of that personage, but an accident. Let him have an estate of there must, nevertheless, be taken into consilive hundred a year, and he is recognised as a deration, the good service he has of late ren- free-born Briton, with all the rights, prividered to the good cause, and that his election leges, and immunities belonging thereto. Strip would possess a peculiar significance, most him of his wealth; let the hand of misfortune distasteful to the ruling tyrants. Taking into press heavy on him, and he is nothing—the account, therefore, all the circumstances of paradise of the constitution is barred against the situation, it appears to me that the Reds him; and, like a second Adam, helis driven

the fortune? Is he less wise, less honest, or the French Exiles of the 13th of June, resident that your constitution is not a constitution for Away, then, with this brick-wall Constitu-

tion: tear it down, it is an iniquity and and a reproach. To tolerate it, is to be accessories in your own shame. Rise, be men; you are the still greater force on the unprotected artisan. The in which letter is enclosed a part of a letter from strength of the nation, and the just side is seeming confidence its members possess in Feargus and when strength and justice are united, they are irresistible—in action becomes time, and pay all the dissatisfied and unworthy time, and anathy a cowardly vice. Think how the Charter was wrung from

How did the aristocracy rise above the crown, -how, but by the naked sword and the thun-

complacent bow, but with a blow well struck home, with a heart, a hand, and a will.

What then are we do with the localized high.

by mangling the lifeless remains of their victim. How infamous to the persecutors is this continued war of venues as against the stoff of a tinued war of vengeance against the staff of a your gods, O Israel!" These, men of Eng- The ballot has been a stumbling block to our rulers, journal, which no longer exists to trouble land, are the legislators before whom you must let us see if we cannot find a better substitute for them. It is the intention of the Committee of the Society of Fraternal Democrats to contribute an eastern devotee, and whose ear the Society of Fraternal Democrats to contribute and by the whining cant of a Puribute towards the sum inflicted as a fine. It is tan. These are the men whose dignity honest Fund as I will call it; then let each subscriber have to be hoped that members and friends of the citizens must not offend with honest words, one vote or recommendation, however small a sum Society will aid the Committee in carrying but whom we must approach by roundabouts, he may have subscribed; then let our friend say

Long live the Constitution, its provisions and its laws, its statutes and its enactments, persevering, and practical man, thereby guarding persevering, and practical man, thereby guarding French schoolmasters into police agents, and its equity and its justice, its patronage of the the scheme against such vermin that have brought teachers of the Ordermongers, has been for great and its oppression of the humble—long disgrace on our order and Company. Let them, one live the slaves who bear and the tyrants who and all, show to the powers that be, although they

Perhaps we have wronged "Parliament" and mistaken "legislators." Perhaps we have backs, thereby giving them additional capital to to the Republic. These victims of the ruffianly overrated the value of the working classes. crush the artisan and speculate in order to increase Ordermongers being reduced to beggary, an The American wise men tell us that Gop their incomes, or in case of failure, as in Rochdale made the blacks for slaves, and that to eleattempt has been made to obtain public subscriptions for their relief. On Saturday last a vate them above that rank would be to insult 48, f the right to live? Are you going to let our tion, was pounded upon by the police, and a Who knows but Be may have ordained white labour's rights without one single effort to free yourclanking the fetters of degraded serfdom?

this, and the pulpit is the echo of both. We themselves from bondage. long to hear the voice of England itself. Will they submit, those brawny workmen, to be mulcted by law and insulted by statute? If they do, they prove the charge. The con- sorrow that our noble benefactor has been driven tented slave is unfit for liberty. The cow- to give notice for a bill to wind up the Land Comardly patriot is unfit for anything. Action is pany through the ingratitude of those whom he has the life of man. Dare the men of England studied to serve. I beg to offer my opinion to your act—dare they first lay the foundation, and argument as to the legalisation of the Comment as to the legalisation of the Comment.

ciple, wide as Europe, and strong as manhood.

Heard ye the shout from France the other day? Marked ye the magic in the names of Carnot, Vidal and De Flotte, the chosen of the workman, and the representatives of France's proud capital? Triumphant were they—those brave ouvriers—over rank, wealth, they—those brave ouvriers—over rank, wealth, power, and the intimidation and intrigue of a profligate Government.

Listen to the echoes from Switzerland—how the spirit of ten thousand Tells raises the war. longer tyrannical, the other oppressed. We for this last twenty years. I have three children

properties, and we shall see that the only difference between Irish and English slavery is, that ours is ostensible, while yours, though

THE IRISHMAN.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY.

Allow me as a member, not paid-up, to offer

few words on what I conceive to be the only course

left for its members to adopt. No one for a moment doubts but that a man with ordinary labour and perseverance can support a family and make provision for sickness and old age upon the Company's mulative crimes, extending over a lapse of years-a adopt a politic course, by giving their support Where is the change? Is it in the man, or allotments. We know that by our united savings we have accumulated a sum of upwards of £100,000; On the 27th of March, the Editor of the intelligent, because he is less wealthy? And (extinct) "Reforme" was condemned to a what does this prove, but that your legislators him work at such fearful remuneration as almost year's imprisonment, and a fine of 2,000 care nothing for men or their knowledge, or to amount to starvation, accompanied with an early francs, for having published the "Address of independence—but only for their riches; and and premature death. This was the primary object of bringing the Land Company into existence. At this moment the property is at a stand-still, and our Champion has applied for leave to bring in a bill to wind up its affairs. Without knowing much of law, I do think we might save a deal of money, anxiety, and trouble, and above all the distribution anxiety, and trouble, and above all the distribution of the Norwich branch of the Land Company, beg of its capital back to the shareholders, which that you will favour us with a small space in the disunited, and enable them to use the iron rod with members back their subscriptions, by making him a present of all monies paid into the Company. Let John. Did those bold barons crouch before the throne—lick the dust on which the king and council trod—and beset the royal ear with whining petitions and sanctimonious prayers? Did they? Was the Stuart pushed from the throne of his fathers by the nearest of him the possibly can without all these quibbles of law. throne of his fathers by the pressure of loyal Then he could give the allottees a lease of ninety respecting our meeting, and we beg to state that gionatures and sweet-mouthed allegiance? nine years, and two lives, on their immediate post the meeting was open to all the members; they had session, the allottee paying for the same. It would and trample down both sovereign and people? not matter to the occupier if he sold it the next day, and this would enable him to go on buying, ering artillery?

History is not written for nothing friends:

| day, and leasing. We have had much talk and no work about class legislation; let us then show our rulers that it is not a selfish combination of highwayman with a drawing-room compli- mind, that it is the competition of our brother ment; we do not greet the assassin with a workers in endeavouring to get employment or What, then, are we do with the legalised high that we are worthy of our hire, and, then, and only wayman? How are we to hail the assassin of then, will the producers be acknowledged something our rights and liberties as freemen—the more than slaves. Let, then, Mr. Feargus O'Conplunderer of our toil and property as citizens? Shall we write our names on foolscap, and bid him read the scroll?—shall we enter into sub-London, December, 1849. Jun.

London, December, 1849. Jun.

Mark the persecuting spirit of the ruffians in power. Not content with extinguishing the in power. Not content with extinguishing the litter the halls of Westminster with monster sharing the rewards of mussive.

The "Daily News" avers, that the working tailors have no reasonable complaint against competition; that, in this country, wages are, and must be, the only means of remunerating the working classes, and that to co-eperation of the working men must fail.

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The first of these averments is in glaring contraction of the working the work and the few has been connected with that journal, and as been connected with that journal, and the work are work the fe of that order of wretches who, not content with and are not rotting in prisons because they snatched the labourer from the bastile. Lose not committing murder, will even glut their revenge have erected statutes to enable them to cheat sight of the fact, that it is you that are in work that

sons, and the district having the most votes, to be entitled to the little paradise, he trusting in our inwill not legislate to protect our small savings, that we have found out a different savings bank to what our forefathers did-to make a rod for their own tion, was pounded upon by the police, and a number of persons were dragged prisoners to the Prefecture. Can such infernal tyranny fail to evoke universal disgust and indignation? And when the hour of retribution arrives, will not the just punishment of the tyrants be hailed with shouts of joy, by the people of every land?

Who knows but Be may have ordained white slaves rights without one single effort to free your-labour's rights without one single effort to free your-labour such as a powerful effect on the tyrants of all other nations. France is doing much by co-operation and stern proved by the hands of the first plants and the classification of the many such "Parliament' says this, the press says majority will best judge that which will redeem

> I beg to subscribe myself. AN UNWILLING SLAVE.

BROTHER SHAREHOLDERS, - Having seen with argument as to the legalisation of the Company, on the last day of the term, showed their weakness, as Brothers of England, we will not wrong they must have known there was not sufficient time berty, of labour, and of man." straight and improving in health. These boys are on a future occasion we shall enter more my right hand. My health is better than it has I beg to subscribe myself, Yours gratefully, C. Willis, an Allottee.

Charterville, March 27th.

tively well-paid hands to a scale approaching that of the Hebrew blood sucker.

Leaving Professor Maurice to reply to the 'News' editor's sneers at "Christian Socialism," I will merely observe, that Christianity is only reverenced by the Manchester of Manchester of

paid before the deed is obtained, and an honourable settlement of our present proceedings would strengthen, rather than weaken, public confidence. Further, we shall be able to purchase land in future at a cheaper rate—as I am sure that there will be more for sale than ever; and, if the duty on bricks should be abolished, we shall be able to build at a cheaper rate; and the complete registration of the Company will enable us to borrow money, as our property will then become legal security to the

I beg leave to tender my hearty approbation of the recent changes of officers in the Chartist Exe-cutive, and hope that none will ever be retained that seek pre-eminence at the expense of their fellow labourers by trying to denounce them for accuproceeding that was justly denounced for its wickedness in the case of Strafford, an imitation of which I was little prepared for, most especially from an advocate of democracy.

I remain, your obedient servant, E. ROBERTSON. Ugborough, Devon, April Ist, 1850.

THE LAND MEMBERS OF NORWICH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. DEAR SIR,-We, the undersigned, being members would give our tyrants the satisfaction of seeing us | Star, to reply to a letter we have received from rectors longer remaining in office. Now, we beg most respectfully to tell Mr. Smith, that we did not notice a week previous, and if the majority of the branch did not attend, it was not the fault of the conveners of that meeting. We are inclined to think that it would have been more straightfor-Why, we ask, is this isolated locality singled out as though this was the only place that had adopted such a resolution, when much stronger resolutions have been passed by other branches, and no notice taken of them? As for the sneer about certain parties that composed the meeting, we beg to say, that it is those certain parties—or the few as they are called—who have always carried on

> We beg to subscribe ourselves on behalf of the meeting at which the aforesaid resolution was JONATHAN HURRY. John Long, James Townshend

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

HONOURED SIR, -At the weekly meeting of this locality, held at the Malt Shovel, North Church Side, Hull, the following resolutions were carried:— "We, the undersigned members of the National Land Company, from our confidence in the integrity and honesty of the propounder, F. O'Connor, Esq., and also from a firm conviction that the Land Scheme is capable, if fairly tested, to redeem the whole working population of this country from slavery of the worst description, hereby avail ourselves of the hint thrown out by our friend, Mr. Duncan Sherrington, in the Northern Star, and join him in a request that some portion or portions of the property may be repurchased with the scrip of the paid-up shareholders, who are disposed to entrust the same to the care of our noble champion and the world's benefactor, F. O'Connor, Esq., so that the great hopes of the sanguine—yet honest shareholders—be not entirely blasted." This was at once signed by holders of eighteen

"We, the non-paid-up members of this locality of the National Land Company view, with unaffected grief, the present position of the Company, and fear lest the government compel the full and complete annihilation of the same; but would recommend, if possible, that F. O'Connor. Esq., shall use our portion or portions of money, to establish another, entirely under his own control or management, to purchase property in his own name and right, and grant leases for life and ninety-nine years, in the tollowing way, viz.—priority of location to be awarded to those who have paid the most per snare into the funds of the Company; and should a case of equality occur, give the preference to the oldest on the register.' This was also signed by thirteen shareholders,

who have not quite paid up. During these proceedings, the female collectors entered the room, and placed in the hands of our secretary, 11s., as the proceeds of their exertions on behalf of the Honesty Fund, which elicited a voca of thanks, when they retired to renew their exercions. It was resolved that these resolutions lay for signature for a few weeks, and then all the names be forwarded to F. O'Connor, Esq., after which the meeting was adjourned till next Monday evening, for the above purpose.

I am, Dear and Honoured Sir, Your most obedient servant, Hull, April 1st. GEORGE BARNETT, Sec.

CRIEFF.-Monday, the 25th ult., being the anniversary of the Crieff Debating Club, the members, with a number of friends, sat down to an excellent supper in the Weaver's Hall. Peter M'Ainsh, president of the society, was in the chair, and John Cram officiated as croupier. After doing ample justice to the good things provided, the chairman, in an excellent speech, adverted to the origin and history of the club, showing the progress various members had made in public speaking, and concluded by wishing prosperity to the institution.—Peter Gow, in a feeling speech, laid bare the cruelties of non-responsible governments, and pointed to fully into this question. We shall discuss with been this last twenty years, and these are blessings the fact that a number of the best men of France, you that bottomless pit that swallows up all which I have derived from the glorious Land Plan. Germany, and even England, were in exile, but he you that bottomless pit, that swallows up all prosperity—that strength of a rotten Govern—which I have derived from the glorious Land Plan. To you I am grateful for the means given to our nished patriots of every land would return to their noble founder. I have every hope, and I trust that Germany, and even England, were in exile, but he from the resources of the state. Of course, shouted in fifty tongues; liberty and independent in a rotten group in a rotten group in the resources of the state. Of course, shouted in fifty tongues; liberty and independent in a rotten group in the resources of the state. Of course, shouted in fifty tongues; liberty and independent in a rotten group in the resources of the state. Of course, shouted in fifty tongues; liberty and independent in group in the resources of the state. ing, called attention to the fact, that in the middle of the nineteenth century, Ernest Jones and others were confined in the gaols of England for daring to teach that liberty was the birthright of man; but he P.S.—I beg to dissent from those who have called hoped that the arm of liberty would soon be strong less apparent, is equally real and oppressive.

In the meantime, be prepared for the battle; be practical, be determined. Remember, the most opplusive to reduce the properties of the propertie

The Metropolis.

HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE WEEK .- In the Week ending last Saturday, 1,167 death were registered in the metropolis. In the ten corresponding weeks, namely, the thirteenth in each of the years 1840-9, the average number of death was I,054, or corrected for increase of population, was 1,150: there is, therefore, an apparent excess of mortality in last week above the average, but it amounts only to 17. The weekly number of deaths has continuously increased during the last month, as the returns which follow, commencing with the first week of March will show; the deaths were successively 875, 967, 1,026, and I,157. Part of the increase in last return is due to the augmented mortality of other diseases of the respiratory organs, 22). This class numbered in the previous week 231; and in both weeks the numbers are much above the avcrage, which is not more than 184. The extraordinary coldness of the weather serves to explain this result. From consumption there were in the previous week 135, in the last 115; in both there were considerably less than the corrected average, which is about 150. In the epidemic class, small-pox and scarlatina are still less fatal than usual, especially the latter; measles, hooping-cough, and typhus, from which there were last week 19, 44, and 39 respectively, show about the ordinary amount of fatality; 7 persons died of influenza, being an increase; 18 of diarrhoa and dysentery, which is less than in the previous week, but more than the average. But the excess in last return over the weeks immediately preceding is only to a small extent caused by an increased rate of mortality; coroners' cases, many of which were not duly registered in reserve till the end of it, swells the account. These chiefly consist of deaths from fractures. wounds, burns, and scalds, hanging, drowning, and been sufficiently ascertained, or are improperly reof intemperance, and a man from exposure to cold. The following is an analysis of the week's returns: -Deaths certified by written statements of qualified with their work a sudden gust of wind blew the not certified because the deceased had no medical for some minutes buried under the piles and boards. attendance, 13; Deaths returned by coroners, 185. The Thames police and a number of watermen in-Total, 1,167. From this table it appears that deaths registered in London with the signatures of were all extricated, one man only being so injured authority of medical certificates, are to the whole number in the proportion of nearly 97 per cent. At the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, the mean daily tun tey no one on that occasion received any reading of the barometer was above 30 in. on Friday; the mean of the week was 29.746. The mean temperature of the week was 359 degs., and was bited before the Lord Mayor, the Lady Mayoress, they will be of little avail in saving the lives of the throughout lower than the average of the same and several of their friends, in the justice-room, an wretched couple; indeed, that is almost rendered imweek in seven years; from Sunday to Thursday in- | American churn, which in ten minutes produced four clusive this decrease on the average fluctuated be- pounds of butter from four quarts of cream. The tween 9 degs. and 13 degs. Taking the correspon- merits of the invention were palpable. One of its ding weeks of ten previous years (1840-9), it appears that it was never lower than 40-2 degs. (in 1849); that it fluctuated between that and 51-2 degs. (in who witnessed the experiment. The mechanical the convict, Mary Reeder, evinced some desire to un-1843), and that the mean was 45.3 degs., or about action of the air, which is mingled with the cream in burden her mind, and she expressed a hope to see 10 degs. higher than the mean of last week. The such a manner that a through separation of the her aged father. Her wish was allowed, and on Wedtemperature was lowest on Tuesday, when the mean particles takes place, prevents the cream from nesday the parent had an interview with her, the rev. was 31-2 degs., and on the same day the highest frothing on the surface, and does its work with chaplain and the matron being present; the rev. gentemperature of the water on the Thames was 39-3 astonishing rapidity, and in the most complete mantemperature of the water on the Thames was 39-3 degs., and the lowest 35.9 degs.—The births regis-

tered during the week numbered 1,431. FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE SOUTH-WESTERN Pressing the butter against the sides of the churn, RAILWAY. — An accident of a fatal character oc cur.ed on the South-Western Railway, near the Isleworth station, during the night of Sunday last. On conveyed a party to Twickenham on a pleasure exyard, Isleworth, and afterwards went, as was ima his appearance, and no tidings of him could be gleaned during the whole of Sunday night. On total loss. Monday morning, however, his body was found a short distance from the Isleworth station, dreadfully

MURDER AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT HOXTON .-On Monday forenoon a lengthened investigation was entered into before Mr. W. Baker, the coroner, and a highly respectable jury, at the Shaftesbury Arms, Shaftesbury-street, New North-road, Hoxton, concerning the death of Matthew Sanderson, aged-six weeks, who was murdered by his mother. Emma Sanderson. The culprit was examined before Mr. Hammill, at Worship-street Police-Court, on Saturday, and remanded to await the result of the coroner's inquest -Mary Ann Potterton, 3. Boundary row, Hoxton, deposed that she had attended the mother of the deceased in her confinement, and that she had been in a low and desponding state of mind ever since. Her lowness was caused by marks on the deceased's face at his birth, and she was constantly harping upon the disfig trement it caused for the last fortnight. Witness noticed a great change in the mother's appearance, which caused her to te'l the servant to keep a watch upon her actions. On road from the City. She appeared in a very melanevening; and on her going to the house shortly after five o'clock, she was informed of the attempt seeing her, the mother exclaimed, "I have killed my serted. baby, and if Mary (meaning the servant) had not come in, I should have killed myself too, and we should then have been happy together." Afterwards she put her hand into her pocket, and produce a piece of tape (shown to the jury), saying to witness. "Take this, it's what I have done the deed with rab it against the marks on the necks of the other children, and it will cure them, as it is now charmed. -By a Juror: The other children were born with some marks upon them, but very slight, and they are now scarcely observable. - By the Coronor: Mrs. Sanderson's father and sister had died while labouring under an attack of mental derangement, and I have not the least doubt that her mind was deranged at the time she killed the deceased, and made an attempt on her own life.—The medical evidence was the same as that which has already appeared .- The Coronor summed up, and the jury returned a verdict of "Wilful Murder" against Emma prosecute.-Upon the unfortunate woman being removed to the Shore litch workhouse shortly after her apprehension, and during the momentary absence of the police-constable who had her in custody, she succeeded in obtaining possession of a table-knife, with which she was about to cut her throat, when the constable arrived and prevented her. On afterwards searching her, another knife was found secreted

ing last, Mr. Kemp, aged eighty-three, residing in got to the foot of the stairs he cut his own throat, Hoxton Old Town, while sitting before the fire, was the afterwards ran upstairs, the blood streaming seized with a fit (it is supposed), and fell on to the from his wounds, and when he reached the room he grate. When he was discovered the left side of his threw himself on the bed, and inflicted another face was completely burnt off. There was no one gash in his throat. Dr. Taylor was promptly in

FEARFUL OCCURRENCE IN THE STRAND THEATRE. -On Tuesday evening, between the hours of five and liopes are entertained that the man will survive. six, considerable excitement was caused among the That Forster intended to murder the woman, and company of the New Strand Theatre in consequence also himself is clear, for before committing the deed of the following occurrence, which will be attended with very serious - if not fatal - results, to one of the what amount of money he had, and where his furnicarpenters employed in the establishment. From ture was to be found. careful inquiries made it appeared that Joseph Matthews, the stage carpenter, and a man named Lepbridge, were employed in the second tier of private the electric telegraph to request that Mr. Braidboxes getting the theatre ready for opening for the wood, the superintendent of the London Fire Brinight's performance, when Mr. Matthews desired the gade, would immediately despatch an engine with of the wheels went over her body. She was taken other man to do something which he refused, and a the requisite number of firemen to assist in extint to the Infirmary, but only survived until the folquarrel between the two ensued. Lephridge then guishing a fire in that town, which was then raging, lowing Thursday, the immediate cause of death flew into a violent passion and swore that he would and threatened an immense destruction of property. being a fracture of the base of the skull, the result throw Matthews into the pit. He immediately Mr. Braidwood at first declined to comply with the of external violence. Evidence in support of the rushed towards him and seizing him round the body, endeavoured to carry his threat into execution. The miles off without some certain information respect- the facts of the case, calling the attention of the unfortunate man, Matthews, tried all be could to ing the extent of the conflagration. Another mes- jury to the various points as they affected Mr. prevent his antagonist from throwing him over, but sage, however, was brought up urging the serious Pemberton, and the state of the law as regarded without effect, and at length he was thrown from the instruction of the fire, and that the railway station was the crime of manufacture. The jury, after a second tier of boxes into the orchestra, the man in danger. Upon this an engine, fully equipped deliberation, in court, of half an hour, being unable Lepbridge falling upon him. Assistance having been with a strong detachment of men, was despatched to agree, retired to the private room. After the procured, Lepbridge it was found was not much hurt, to the London-bridge terminus, in order to take lapse of an hour they returned, giving as their but Matthews was so seriously injured that he could the special train in waiting, when a message arrived verdict that the deceased's death was caused by not stand. A stretcher was therefore procured from directing a delay of the engine, as it was hoped the police station, and the unfortunate man was that the Dover force would be able to overcome the The coroner explained that such a verdict involved forthwith conveyed to King's College Hospital. Mr. Salter, one of the house surgeons, attended upon the sufferer, and did everything that was necessary for him, but as yet it is impossible to tell to what ext nt be is inipred. Lephridge was then taken into conversely and there will be is inipred. Lephridge was then taken into conversely in the service of the company, who was in waiting at those who are best able to judge from their conversation, at the close of tween twenty and thirty families (numbering about a conversation, at the close of the Royal Adelaide had rather more than their holding on the Mornington property, situate be is inipred. 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Mr. anticipated danger. The flames commenced shortly a charge of manslaughter; upon hearing this the

age, name unknown. From the evidence of James | Mesers. Goding, the brewers. Several other houses | the necessity of going up to London. The coroner Halsey, of 81. Hoxton Old Town, ironmonger, it were also in danger. The engines of the town and having received a promise from Mr. Atkinson that appeared that about ten o'clock on Wednesday night, he was near his own residence, when he observed a cart drawn by a mule coming towards him, and just as it came opposite to him he saw the deceased. who was standing up in the cart alone, in the act of whipping the animal, at the same moment his feet slipped from under him, and he pitched over the cart wheel into the road on his head. Witness the cart wheel into the road on his head. Witness the danger. The engines of the town and having received a promise from Mr. Atkinson that others from the Castle, with a strong muster of solhis client would surrender, said he would retain his diers belonging to the 50th Regiment, were quickly warrant until a reasonable time had been allowed for arrangement with the judges.

A DEBIRABLE CLERICAL INVESTMENT. — An anouncement has been made that the Mayor and corporation of Boston are about to sell (through the agency of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners) the cart wheel into the road on his head. Witness nis teet slipped from under him, and he pitched over the cart wheel into the road on his head. Witness from the cart wheel into the road on his assistance, and on picking him up from the ground, found him perfectly in ensible, and bleeding from a wound at the back of his head. He flames, were injured by the falling of a wall, was assisted to the shop of Mr. Sherwood, a surgeon, and one poor fellow had his leg broken, and was assisted to the shop of Mr. Sherwood, a surgeon, and one poor fellow had his leg broken, and was assisted to the cart wheel into the road on his heit during the present year:

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Soho, were entered by burglars, it is supposed by means of a picklock key. The robbers succeeded in carrying off a number of paintings by the first masters, including Watteau, Teniers, Gainsborough, and Wilson. Most of these paintings were on candiseases that affect the organs of respiration, for in They carried off at the same time four paintings on this class the deaths registered last week are 252 panel. Mr. Hayes, the German provision dealer, namely from bronchitis, 113; from pneumonia, 85; who resides next door, heard a considerable noise in from asthma, 29; from laryrgitis, pleurisy, and the house early in the morning, and he imagined other discovery of the morning were nacking up that the servants of the proprietor were packing up miltance but was refused, and on her threatening to some of the works of art. Immediately after the break open the door he opened it. A little girl, noise ceased a cab was heard to drive away from named Harriett Halls, aged twelve, then came out. Monday last an inquest was held the door. The value of the property lost is estimated by Mr. Corsby at nearly £1,000. No clue has as yet been discovered to lead to the apprehension of the robbers.

SACRILEGE.—It was observed on Friday afternoon that a box, kept in the interior of St. James's, Piccadilly, and which contained a large sum col-lected for the poor, since the commencement of the year, was broken open, and the contents abstracted. No trace was left by the thieves.

Admission of the Public to Chelsea Hosadvantage of much increased facilities of admission gentlemen were selected to perform Divine service on to the gardens and the grounds of Chelsea Hos-pital. At present certain portions of these grounds are accessible at stated seasons of the year, and on during the quarter as they occurred, but were kept Sundays only. It is now arranged to throw them and after the congregation had been kept waiting open daily, and without restriction as to season. THE CHINESE JUNK. -- On Saturday morning an accident occurred near the steam-boat pier, Essex- the resident clergy, but without success. On his repoison, amounting in the present case to 91, of which only 10 occurred in the week, and of 52 melancholy loss of life. During the last few weeks congregation, who soon dispersed. "sudden" deaths, of which the causes have not a great many men have been at work on the river driving piles, and forming an enormous wooden turned, and of which only six occurred in the week.

Amongst others are five children suffocated in bed or on the mother's breast, three persons who died by about sixty feet wide. The end nearest Essexstreet, as well as the upper and lower sides, were nearly finished, but whilst the men were proceeding practitioners, 946; Deaths not certified by medical whole of the lower side of the building down. The attendants, or not reported as certified, 23; Deaths men who were under it and upon the ladders were The Thames police and a number of watermen incoroners, and fatal diseases registered under the as to require surgical aid. Whilst the men were busily engaged collecting together the timbers, the other side of the building also fell, but for-

> RAPID BUTTER-MAKING .- On Monday was exhibited before the Lord Mayor, the Lady Mayoress, ner. The butter was washed in the churn, by pouring off the milk, putting in cold water, and

FIRE NEAR THE CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL .-- OD Sunday afternoon a man named Edward Bull. 2 Tuesday night about nine o'clock, a very alarming place since Christmas, and she strongly denied that driver of one of Glover's Westminster cabriolets, fire broke out in the drawing-room of the premises she was in the family way. She has not in terms acbelonging to Mr. Jones, but tenanted by a lady cused Lucas of inviting her to the commission of the cursion. Having agreed to bring the same party back again, Bull put up his horse and cab at Mr. Carter's yard, Isleworth, and afterwards went, as was ima gined, to take a walk to pass the time a vay. Hour fore serious damage was done, and £60 in banks that an improper intercourse existed between them, after hour, however, elapsed without Buil making notes consumed. Unfortunately the numbers of the but he had become so disgusted with her that he had notes were not known, consequently they will prove a

MILITARY RIOT .- On Wednesday evening, between seven and eight o'clock, a serious riot was injured. The unfortunate men had been in the act commenced by a body of the men of the Royal of crossing the line when the train knocked him Artillery, in front of Richardson's show at Greendown, killing him almost instantane usly. None of the engine-drivers or guards saw the accident. wich fair; the soldiers throwing nuts at the women entering the shows, and making use of the most disentering the shows, and making use of the most disgraceful language. Mr. Nelson Lee, the proprietor, expostulated in vain, and the spectators in the crowd, taking his part and hooting the soldiers, they became exasperated, made a rush up the steps of the show, attacked the performers and the audience; they were at this time joined by a party of the Royal Marines, and the row became general. Several persons were severely injured, and many were endeavouring to make their escape. The force of the police on duty at the fair was totally nadequate to put a stop to the affray, or contend with the soldiers, who amounted to upwards of 100. The mounted police at length came to the assistance of their brethren, and behaved with all the prudence which the case required in endeavouring to restore order. The soldiers, however, continued to knock down and assault both policemen and the civilians, and some severe injuries were inflicted. Mr. Mallalieu at this juncture sent a messenger to Woolwich, to procure the aid of a picket. Ulti-Thursday afternoon last she called on witness on her mately, twenty-one soldiers were made prisoners and conveyed to the Greenwich lock-up, some of choly state, and asked witness to come to her in the them were very much wounded and covered with blood; they were immediately attended by the surgeon. Mr. Nelson Lee was much hurt, and his Mrs. Sanderson had made on her life, and found the property injured to a considerable extent. The fair deceased lying on the bed quite dead and cold. On in consequence of the affray was completely de-

The Provinces.

ATTEMPT AT MURDER AND SUICIDE.-A very painful sensation prevailed at the village of Bacup, near Preston, last week, in consequence of the following tragical occurrence. It appears that a young woman, named Anne Wallwork, residing at a place called Ball Farm, had been living with a man named William Hill, at Cheetham-hill, Manchester, by whom she had one child. From some cause or another she left Forster, and went to live at the hefore-named village with her friends. Forster tollowed her, and tried to persuade her to return with him, and he would marry her. This she refused, and after the female and the family had partaken of their dinner on the 27th ult., she was left alone with Forster and a little girl, whilst the others went to work in the garden. Between two Sanderson, and the witnesses were bound over to and three in the afternoon, he sent the girl out to purchase some writing paper, and whilst she was gone, he took a razor from his pocket, and swore that he would cut her head off. He then made a most desperate attack upon Wallwork, and tried to cut her throat. The two struggled violently together, but the fellow succeeded in inflicting a fearful wound on one side of her neck, when the girl he had sent out returned, and having screamed, attracted Forster's attention. He then left off his A Man Burned to Death .- On Saturday even- attack upon the poor creature, but the moment he attendance, and sewed up the wounds. The young woman is expected to recover; but not the least he made a memorandum in his pocket book, stating

FIRE AT DOVER .- On Saturday night last, a half-past ten, a message was forwarded to Dover by Baker held an inquest at the Black Horse, Kingsthey originated, but also the premises occupied by Mr. Pemberton to surrender before the judges, now land-road, on the body of a man about 50 years of Mr. Street, a tin merchant, and the stores of sitting at the assizes, in order to get bail, without

one of the lodgers, hearing a child cry out, proceeded above are the particulars of this eligible family to the deceased's bed-room. She knocked for adarrival the deceased had completely severed his windpipe with a razor, and was quite dead. The jury returned a verdiet of felo de se, and the deceased was buried between nine and ten o'clock, p.m. SCARCITY OF CLERGYMEN AT OXFORD. -- SO SCATCE

were the clergy in Oxford on the morning of Good PITAL GARDENS,—Arrangements are at length con-cluded for affording to the metropolitan public the Holywell Church. The living being vacant, two some time the churchwarden left the sacred edifice and endeavoured to obtain the services of some of

> Spurious Sovereigns .- Information has been conveyed to the government of the discovery of an illicit manufacture of sovereigns in the town of Birmingham. It was first ascertained in one of the

the painful ceremony. It is thought however, that they will be of little avail in saving the lives of the possible from the fact that the female convict has confessed to having mixed the arsenic in the mess which her unfortunate relative partook of, an admisfreedom of speech, he withdrew. The miserable woman then acknowledged that it was her band that put the arsenic in her sister's mess, and added that her reason for destroying her was the illicit connexion that existed between herself and the man Lucas. She determined to get rid of her, and that if he had effected that he should have lived happier with his wife. Some time before her death, Reeder asked him for some arsenic to put into the water in which she said she was about to wash her feet. She added that she tho ight it would cure her chilblains, and he gave her so ne accordingly. The extraordinary cool demeantur which marked their conduct at their trial has in some measure given way to a more proper spirit of resignation. They have paid considerable attention to the spiritual advice of the chaplain, and at the chapel on Good Friday the girl, Reeder, fainted away twice. Lucas is a stoutly-built young man, twenty four years of age, and his wretched partner in guilt is of a short plump figure, her features being rather pleasing. She is described as twenty years of age, but they both look much younger than they really are.—Cambridge paper.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE MERSEY.—We regret to

announce the death of Mr. Lowndes, judge of the Liverpool County Court, by an unfortunate casualty which occurred on Sunday night on the river. Shortly after ten o'clock, as the Seacombe steamer neared the landing stage to land her passengers, a gentleman was observed to step towards the gangway. imagining, apparently, that the usual bar was stretched across the gap in the bulwark. A person present hastened forward to arrest the gentleman's progress, but too late. Another individual, almost at the same moment, sprang forward, with the intention of jumping forward after the unfortunate gertleman, who was then being carried away by the incoming tide. The same person above alluded to grasned his coat to prevent this attempt, and for a few seconds succeeded in restraining him, but at length the cloth tore away in his hands, and Mr. Lowndes' son plunged into the river in a brave-but, uhappily, futile-attempt to save his father's life. Intense anxiety prevailed on board amidst the darkness, but boats immediately put off from the landing-stage, and, after some time, succeeded in picking up the son. Mr. Lowndes, sen., we regret to say, was lost, and, so far as we can ascertain, his body has not yet been recovered. Mr. Lowndes, jun., was conveyed to the receiving house, and received every

attention. EMIGRATION FROM GLOUCESTER.—On the 29th ult. an unusual spectacle attracted the attention of thousands of spectators upon Gloucester quay. This vas the departure for New York of the barque Solway, E. Shadwick commander, with about 130 emigrants. The vessel left the docks about half-past six o'clock, amidst the cheers of a very numerous body of spectators. The vessel, which is a handsome one of the class, was gaily decorated with flags from her bowsprit to her stern. The people accompanied the vessel for a considerable distance down the canal. She belongs to Messrs. Price and Co., of Gloucester, and is about 900 tons burden. She is fitted up conveniently, but plainly, for the accommodation of the voyagers, and the passage money was as low a £5 to New York. A second vessel—the Corsair—belonging to the same firm, is announced to sail from Gloucester in a few days, with emigrants to Montreal and Quebec. This vessel takes out about 200 paupers from Cheltenham Union, the guardians paying their passage under the new regulation which those authoities are permitted to make. This is quite a new eature in the history of the port of Gloucester. VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER AGAINST AN ATTORNEY. On Monday a long investigation took place before

the Liverpool borough coroner into the circumstances connected with the death of an old lady, named Elizabeth Simpson, whose death resulted from injuries sustained by being run over by Mr. C. Pemberton's carriage. The inquest was adjourned last week, in order to afford time for Mr. Pemberton to produce evidence with the view of showing that he was free from blame in the matter. On Sunday week, about one o'clock, the deceased was crossing London-road, at the end of Seymour-street, when Mr. Pemberton's vehicle, which he himself was driving at the time, came in contact with her. She was knocked down, and two

where he expired in a few minutes from concussion of the brain, arising from the fall. Sergeant Sanders, of the N division, informed the coroner that every endeavour had been imade; to find the coroner that every endeavour had been in each to find the coroner that every endeavour had been in each to find the coroner that every endeavour had been in each to find the coroner that every endeavour had been in each to find the coroner that every endeavour had the to find the coroner that every endeavour had the to find the coroner that every endeavour had the the to find the coroner that every endeavour had the the to find the coroner that the to find the coroner that every endeavour had the the to find the coroner that the to find the coroner that every endeavour had the the to find the coroner that the coroner that the to find the coroner that the coroner that the coroner that the coroner that th families; and on Wednesday a woman named Pearn, The present incumbent is in his 71st year. The

> named Harriett Halls, aged twelve, then came out, with her face dreadfully swollen and blackened, the result of tying a towel on her mouth. The child was then examined, and from appearances it was evident that the deceased had made a criminal attempt on the child. A policeman was sent for, but before his ing of his death the deceased, with a number of his companions, had been drinking at a beer shop, kept by a man named Humphreys. The whole party left the house, and about seven o'clock a quarrel arose, the companions of the deceased accused him of hav-

Wales.

FIRE AT THE NEATH ABBEY WORKS.—On the 29th do your part, making all reasonable efforts to pay up your ult., an alarming fire was discovered to have broken which resulted in the discovery that the centre was the entirely composed of inferior metal, enclosed within a shell of standard gold, These coins are sold to the utterers at the rate of 16s. each.

The Poisoning AT CASTLE CAMPS.—Elias Lucas and Mary Ann Reeder, who were sentenced to death by Mr. Justice Wightman, at the late assizes, for poisoning Susan Lucas, wife of the corner culprit, and sister to the latter, at Castle Camps, have been sinformed by the authorities of the gaol that their execution is fixed for the 13th of April. Some efforts are being made with a view of relieving the town from the scenes that will take place consequent on the painful exergency.

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ASSAULT BY SIR J. DICK LAUDER,-At the Edinburgh Sheriff Criminal Court, on the 28th ult., Sir J. Dick Lauder was tried for assaulting a railway guard in the employment of the Edinburgh and Glasgow Railway Company. The chief witness, Basset. who complained of the assault upon him, said, that on examining a railway carriage from which the defendant had alighted at Edinburgh, he found the green curtains torn away; the foot rug taken away: the cushions cut; and the glass lamps broken.
While looking at the carriage Sir J. D. Lauder, who, with the others, had gone away, came back, asking for his hat. Basset told him that owing to the variation under treated in hospital in Valencia, up to the 26th, 42; new cases one. Discharged cured, 15; died, 22; new cases one. Discharged cured, 15; died, 22; new cases one. damage done to the carriage he would require to detain him till receiving instruction from witness's | number treated for enough and number trea agent, being sent for, returned word to get the gentleman's card, and let him away. While the mestatement, 17.

At the Cork assizes, on the 28th ult., Mr. P.

Fitzgerald applied on behalf of James Hall, against lightship, and the grey of the tugger called the Basset on the breast, and on the lower part of the belly. The complainant was sick for two bours after the blow, and felt unwell next day. The police then took Sir John in charge till the message came from Mr. Stewart. On getting Mr. Stewart's instructions and bail was granted—two sureties in £20 each. Sir John was let away. "Sir John Dick Lauder, No bill had been issued against the prisoner during Grange-house," was on the card. On the Saturday this assizes, and it was believed that it was not infollowing Basset went to Sir John, at the Grange, and related his case. Sir John expressed sorrow, but said he was not conscious of having done what Basset averred. At the same time, however, he gave the complainant £5, which was accented. After the complainant £5, which was accented. After the complainant £5 which was accented. After the complainant £5 which was accented. After the prisoner any longer, but to accept his own recognizance. He hoped the court would consent to this appeal when they looked over the inhearing counsel on both sides, the sheriff summed up formations. The learned judge replied that he the case, and the jury returned a verdict of simple assault against Sir J. D. Lauder. The sentence of the court was, that Sir John Dick Lauder pay a fine of £10, or be imprisoned thirty days.

THE STRIKE ON THE NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY .-We (Caledonian Mercury) regret to state that no amicable arrangements has been made with the endirectors having refused to accede to the demands of the men, affairs are brought to a rather critical dangerous position. The notice has expired, and interviews with the secretary and members of the

Freiand.

RESISTANCE TO THE COUNTY CESS.-LOSS OF LIFE .- The Londonderry Standard says :- "We have to record an occurrence which has stained this hitherto peaceable county with crime, and stamped the brand of disgrace on the townland wherein it took place. The particulars of this outrage, which either a resolution was passed for the abolition of hurried a human being into eternity, took place, on the impost, or arrangements were made for holding Tuesday last, at Gortnaghy, within one mile of Dungiven, on the road leading from that town of the vestries the motion was evaded on the ground Newtownlimavady. On the morning of Tuesday, that, not being a specific object of the meeting, it Mr. William Stevenson, a collector of county cess | would be informal to introduce it into their proand poor rates in that district, proceeded to the townland in question, accompanied by some five or the Freeman, "the protestant minister of the parish six assistants, for the purpose of seizing upon the professed his readiness to co-operate in any effort goods of defaulters who had not paid their county that would be made at a meeting called for the cess. After calling at the houses of several persons, who, although they exhibited symptoms of hostility, nevertheless did not proceed to open violence, to defend the tax, which all appear to agree in he at last seized upon, and was driving off the ground, three cows belonging to a man named Robert Guinn; but before he had proceeded with them above 200 yards, the people rose indiscrimithem, and is urged on by their suggestions. It is nately, rushed forward, armed with stones, spades, hoped that this time it will be successful, and that and other deadly weapons, and closed in upon the the government will be sufficiently armed with the party who were taking away the cattle, attacking force of popular opinion to enable them to remove them with as much fury as if they had been beasts of prey whom they had met to surround and destroy. Mr. Stevenson himself, and some of his assistants, narrowly escaped, after being pelted with stones; but one of them, named Thomas Andrews, who happened to be nearest to the cows, was struck with a spade, and severely injured, and, in addition, the Viceroyalty, which he said ought to be entitled was cut in the back of the head with a stone, and received another heavy blow from a missile in the after which he moved the adoption of a petition, back. His assailants having thus maltreated their which had received 6,000 signatures at the door unhappy victim, quietly withdrew, and his own party returned, and succeeded in conveying him to be £12 5s. 11d. Dungiven. Doctor Moor was promptly in attendance, for the purpose of examining and dressing his wounds, but before the operation was performed he had breathed his last, having only survived about an hour from the time the attack was made. A warrant has been issued by Mr. Ogilby, for the apprehension of Robert Guinn, his wife Margaret, and his son Robert, who have all absconded. THE WEATHER.—Snow has fallen in large quan- Dublin Steam-packet Company's ship Royal Adetities in the west of Ireland, and the frost has been laide, Captain John Batty, plying between the ports general and severe. The Limerick Chronicle states of Cork and London, left the former city on Wedthat the early wheat crop is reported to have sufmesday afternoon, the 27th ult., with a full cargo of fered from the harsh dry weather.

EMIGRATION.—A considerable number of pauper

through the streets to the north wall before six at eleven o'clock on Saturday night last, when here this morning, and has caused the deepest o'clock in the morning, apparently to escape obserthere is too much reason to fear every soul on board vation, as the recent revelations before parliament perished. vation, as the recent revelations before parliament perished. have rendered this mode of disposing of the paupers somewhat unpopular.

The Lord-Lieutenant has commuted to transpor-

wife and servant-girl.

and but for the efforts to extinguish the fire, made the neighbouring barracks, it is probable the whole village would have fallen a prey to the flames.

has been closed, by the following final reply from the noble lord, who states his intention of paying them a visit during the present year :-

ing, to my agent, by a certain number of tenants, and to have the Court-house for the assemblage, at a moment when agitation was generally prevalent in Ulster, to frighten living, as set forth in the official announcement of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

MURDER AT WARMLEY, GLOUCESTERSHIPE. — On Monday last an inquest was held at the Tennis Court Inn, Warmley, Gloucestershire, to inquire into the death of Joseph Jefferies, a labourer, who was killed in a quarrel on the evening of Good was killed in a quarrel on the evening of Good was contact the inside of the discontent of the disconten terian ministers lending their places of worship for decla-mations on temporal discontent, which should only be dedicated to religious purposes; and when the speeches of the Rev. Messrs. Moore and M'Cullogh dilated on many other points than the value of my lands and the amount of have been in deep water. The Tongue gentled

your holdings, I did not then find any spirited tenant-farmer who got up in that meeting-house and uttered one ob-servation on behalf of their landlord, similar to many you the companions of the deceased accused him of having got a shilling which belonged to them. A fight ensued, and shortly after the deceased was seen lying on the ground, and bleeding from a wound in flicted with a knife. A man named Bigwood, who went to his assistance, was badly wounded with the same knife, and the life of a woman who gave the alarm was threatened. A post mortem examination of the body showed that the arteries of the neck had been divided, and death to have ensued from the wound. The jury, after a long investigation, returned a verdict of wiful murder against Moses Gray, as principal, and against George Cole, Giles Shepherd, and Charles Lewis, as abettors. have now thought right and just to bring forward in when free trade and protection have been fully and fairly tested. There are hardly in England two great authorities who coalesce as to what ought to be the new and fair average value of land, according to its produce, with reasonably good farming. A little time may develope this problem and you may rest satisfied if you zealously and industriously

> year, and that you may depend upon my being always you true and sincere friend,
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> Vane Londonderry. To Mr. John Patterson, and my tenant farmers. Another attempt is said to have been made on the bell, which he always carried on board his ship, and life of a soldier of the Athlone garrison, on Wednes-

day night, the 27th ult.
CHOLURA.—The cholera has been committing ravages in the remote part of Kerry, without attracting much attention elsewhere. The following return in the Cork Reporter, from Cahirciveen, shows the extent to which the epidemic has prevailed there;—" The total number of cases of cholera treated in hospital in Valencia, up to the 26th,

son. The informations were taken early in last cation was referred to the Court of Queen's Bench, tended to prosecute. The application was made to withdraw the bail, and not to keep the affair hang-

would see what could be done. The Nenagh Guardian mentions several cases of incendiarism as having occurred within the last few days in the county of Tipperary. The subject of flax cultivation continues to ab

sorb a great deal of attention in almost every part ginemen and stokers on this line, who a fortnight of Ireland. In the Limerick papers a second letter ago gave in notice of resignation. As before stated, the directors about a week ago dismissed forty of the progress that have a subject, and stating the progress that have a subject, and stating the directors about a week ago dismissed forty of the men on strike, who altogether numbered ninety-cight, while the remainder having strenuously resisted to the last the proposed reductions, and the directors having refused to accede to the demands tions in the culture of flax, and superintend the operations for that purpose which the Messrs. Rusthough deputations of the men have repeatedly had sell are about to undertake. Efforts of a similar nature have been for some time in progress in Cork, interviews with the secretary and members of the board, they have as yet, we believe, had no satisfactory result.

In fact, people are beginning to look about them for various modes of turning their capital and labour to account, and any improvement or new direction to industry that might be suggested would not fail at this moment

to attract attention. MINISTERS' MONEY .- According to previous arrangement the question of ministers' money was discussed on Monday at almost all the Easter vestry meetings held in Dublin, and in every case, ceedings. "In almost every instance," observes that would be made at a meeting called for the special purpose of abolishing this tax upon religious liberty." And in no case was any attempt made And in no case was any attempt made considering as doomed to abolition. It is but just to the citizens of Cork to observe that the present agitation against ministers' money originates with the grievance in the present session.

THE REPEAL ASSOCIATION .- The association met on Monday, in Conciliation Hall, Mr. Nugent, of Kingstown, presiding. There was a very scanty attendance. Mr. John O'Connell, who spoke at some length, referred to the bill for the abolition of he was one of the crew of the Royal Adelaide. a bill further to degrade and ruin the city of Dublin, against the measure. The rent was announced to

WRECK OF THE ROYAL ADELAIDE STEAMER.

We regret exceedingly to announce one of the most melancholy casualties at sea which has occurred upon our coast for some years. The City of goods and it is said about 250 passengers, touched off Plymouth on Thursday evening, left that port girls were shipped on the 28th ult., from the Dublin for London on Friday morning at three o'clock, and workhouses for Australia. They were marched was totally lost on the Tongue Sand, off Margate, through the streets to the north wall before six at eleven o'clock on Saturday night last, when

fast, and Cork steam-whart, Lower East-Smithfield, fast, and Cork steam-whart, Lower East-Smithfield, embarked fourteen passengers from this place bound on Saturday evening, but, as a strong head wind for London. Of these seven were cabin passengers tation for life the sentence of death passed on provailed against all vessels coming up channel, o'Grady at Limerick Assizes for the murder of his wife and servant-girl.

Evictions are as numerous as ever throughout the no tidings of the missing vessel, Mr. Davidson, the young women; and Mr. Tucker, a young sallon Evictions are as numerous as ever throughout the country. It is stated that two-thirds of the land in the North Riding of Tipperary, held by tenant fariners, will change occupiers this year, and the Tipperary Vindicator adds "never were such shoals of ejectment notices levelled against the unfortunate tenants as the landlords are issuing for the nate tenants as the landlords are issuing the nate tenants are nate to nate the nate that the nate tonants as the landlords are issuing for the when the first intimation of the terrible catastrophe coming Quarter Sessions in Thurles and Nenagh." reached London. The bearer of the melancholy in-The Newry Examiner says:—"We received a letter telligence was William Coe, a river pilot, in the from a Drogheda correspondent, stating that beservice of the company, who was in waiting at he is injured. Lepbridge was then taken into custody and locked up at Bow-street police-station.

FATAL ACCIDENT — On Saturday last Mr. W. Baker held an inquest at the Black Horse. Kings
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They premises accumied by the premises accuming the premises accumied by the premises accumied by the premises accumied by the premises accumied by the premises accuming time holding on the Mornington property, studies and the premises at the back of Seven Stars-street, near the not agreed. They then retired a second time, and their holding on the Mornington property, studies on the Mornington property, studies and their holding on the Mornington property, studies and their holding on the Mornington property, studies and the morning to the contents of the South Eastern Railway. Owing to on the sea shore, three miles from Drogheda, in their holding on the Mornington property, studies and the morning to the contents of the south account and the premises account to the contents of the south account and the premises account to the contents of the south account and the premises account to the contents of the south account and the premises account to the contents of the south account and the premises account to the contents of the south account and the premises account to the contents of the south account and the premise Meath."
On Friday morning twenty cottages were burnt Coe on the pier-head, and asked him what ship he down in the village of Crinkle, near Parsonstown, was waiting for? Coe replied that he had been expecting the Royal Adelaide since the previous by the soldiers of the 89th Regiment, stationed in evening and was very anxious on the subject of her non-arrival. Gillman then informed him that on Saturday evening, shortly after he had taken charge LORD LONDONDERRY AND HIS TENANTRY.—A cor- of the barque, a large block steamer without figurerespondence between the Marquis of Londonderry head, and having a great many passengers on deck, and the tenantry of his estate in the county of Down, passed his ship steaming up Channel. The sea was running very high, and he could not make out the name of the steamer, but she bore every resemagent-victualler, is appointed agent of the Royal agent-victualler, is appointed agent of the blance to the boats of the Dublin Company. At Naval Hospital at Plymouth, and the duties of the plant of the duties of the dut

that for which he had been so anxiously looking, that for which he has both London with Gillman and communicated the sad intelligence to the com pany's manager, Mr. Davidson.

The precise spot where the vessel was wrecked; about two or three cables' length south-west from the Lower Tongue buoy near the entrance of the Prince's and Queen's Channels. As far as can be Prince's and Queen's Comparison of the spot where have been in deep water. The Tongue sands are would have been in deep water. E. by S. and W.N. W. several miles long, running 11. b. J. and w. N. W. A very heavy sea always exists during gales in this A very neavy sea array times is exceedingly difficult. The Royal Adelaids was between 400 and 500 tons burden, and had two was between 400 and 500 tons outloon, and nad two engines of 140-horse power each, supplied by three engines of 140-horse power each, supplied by three boilers. Her breadth of main-beam was twenty eight feet, and over all forty-seven feet with a lofty poop on deck. Her paddle-wheels were twenty-four feet in diameter. She had a "gammon and knee stem" (no figurehead), and was rigged as a first class steamer, at which rate she was ranked at the steam of the was built about fourteen years as Lloyd's. She was built about fourteen years ago by Messrs. Thomas and William Wilson, of Liver. pool. The Royal Adelaide was commanded by Cap. tain John Batty, of Cork, who has been in the service of the Dublin Steam-packet Company upwards of twenty years, during a great portion of which time he has commanded ships on the London and Dublin and London and Cork stations. He was considered one of the most experienced sailors in the service, and was besides a man of no ordinary attainments. The sole command of his ship de volved upon him until he arrived off Gravesend when the river pilot took charge. Captain Batty was universally beloved and respected, and his fate is deeply regretted. He has left a family of young children. His wife died suddenly about six months

The crew, in addition to the captain, consisted of three mates, one carpenter, two engineers, two coal-trimmers, six firemen, six men before the mast. a steward and stewardess, and a cook. The name of the first engineer was William Reilly. Ile was the son of an engineer of some celebrity, for, merly attached to the firm of Messrs. Fawcett and Co., of Liverpool. He was himself an exceedingly ngenious and clever man, in proof of which it may be mentioned that he himself constructed a diving made use of as occasion required. The name of the carpenter was Handy Turner. The names of the rest of the crew are not know, no record of them being kept in London.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. The signals of distress fired from on board the

unfortunate ship were observed by the coast-guard men attached to the Westgate station, about one mile westward from this town on the cliffs. As they were repeated only two or three times, howremaining under treatment, 5. Cahirciveen—total ever, the men did not give any alarm to the pilotnumber treated for cholera in hospital since the boats, and the signals not being observed from the whom informations had been sworn for high trea- Nelson, under the command of William Parker, put off with the view of ascertaining what was year, and at Summer Assizes application was made required. On nearing the lightship they signalled to have the prisoner admitted to bail. The appli- her crew. The captain of the lightship said they feared a large steamboat had gone ashore on the Tongue Sand, about three miles off. Parker asked what time this had happened. The captain said the steamer passed the lightship about a quarter to eleven o'clock on the previous night, and in about twenty minutes afterwards they observed signals of distress fired from a vessel on the track she had taken. Parker asked the captain why they had not fired before. The captain replied that they only observed the signals two or three times, and, as they heard and saw no more, they were under the im-pression that the ship had merely grounded and got off again. Shortly after daybreak, however, at low water, they saw the hull of a large paddle-box steamer on the sands, and they then fired the signal gun which had attracted attention on shore.—The Nelson, with her gallant crew, bore down in the direction pointed out, and in the course of the afternoon picked up the bodies of two persons which were found floating. The identity of the ill-fated vessel has been proved beyond doubt, one of the boat's crew having picked up a signal lantern bearing the name of the "Royal Adelaide, of Dublin." Not a vestige of any of the boats belonging to the Royal Adelaide has been discovered from which it is inferred that they were launched, but not being able to live in the terrible sea that prevailed at the time, have all foundered .- The two bodies picked up by the Nelson lugger, on being brought ashore, were conveyed to the house of Mr. Gore, an undertaker of this town. Neither of these poor fellows appear to have died from drowning. Both of them were provided with life preservers in the shape of large corks tied round the chest and back, the one having ten and the other five, each about as large as a brick. There was nothing found on either of their persons leading to positive identification, but from some letters found upon the one, and a name written inside the boot of the other, there does not appear to be much doubt on the subject. The one, from his dress, would appear to have beeen the mate of the vessel. He wore blue trowsers, black frock coat, a pilot overcoat, and a south-wester. In his pockets were found three letters and a memorandum, but no money or other property of any description. One of the letters is written by a gentleman named Roberts, who dates from Great Horner-street, Liverpool. It is addressed to Mr. William Gowler, chief mate of the Leeds steamer (this vessel belongs to the Dublin company.) and communicates the death of Gowler's wife. It is dated as far back as February last. Another letter is written by Mr. P. Howell, and dated from the Dublin Steam Packet Company's Offices, Eden Quay, Dublin. It complains of some irregularities on board the company's boats, and especially the Leeds steamer, and would appear to have been handed to the deceased by a Mr. Lane, to whom it is addressed. From this it might be inferred that the unfortunate man was an officer on board the Leeds steamer, but a memorandum found in his waistcoat pocket seems to show that, at any rate, on the present voyage This memorandum runs :- "Wilson and wife lost their ticket. To be allowed to pass free in the Royal Adelaide to London. J. LEFEBURE. -27th March, 1850. The name of Coe is written in the boot of the other deceased. Two shillings and a farthing piece

were found upon him, and his pockets were completely full of sand, showing that he must have been driven about on the bank in a frightful manner. It may be mentioned, also, that when found his neck was dislocated. From his dress the poor fellow appeared to have been a stoker, or fireman. The letters and memorandum have been handed over to Mr. Marchant, the superintendent of the Margate police, who wrote by last night's post to Mr. Roberts, to ascertain his wishes respecting the body of the deceased.

There will be no inquest held on the bodies, for the one reason that no evidence can be adduced. PLYMOUTH, TUESDAY.—Intelligence of the melan choly loss of the Royal Adelaide steamer arrived The Royal Adelaide was due at the Dublin, Bel- 3.30 a.m. on the morning of Friday last, having and seven deck passengers. The names of the former were Mr. and Mrs. Payne and two children; who was going to London to join a ship bound for New Zealand. The deck passengers from Plymouth were a woman named Welsh and three children, 3 young man named Squires, about 25 years of age, and two other passengers named respectively Munio and Thompson.—As to the number of passengers from Cork there is some doubt, no list having been forwarded from Ireland; but, on the anthority of those who are best able to judge from their con-Plymouth.

> THE LAST OF CAPTAIN COOK'S COMPANIONS There is at present residing in Southampton an old man, named Wade, the last survivor of Captain Cook's companions in his voyages round the world He is ninety-nine years of age, and is in possession of all his faculties. He was present at Captain Cook's death, and himself received a spear-would

from one of the islanders. agent-victualler, is appointed agent of the Royal Naval Hagging 1 is appointed

was another man with the prisoner, and the latter prefended it was for this person he wanted him. Bridges would not sell at their offer, and rode Bridges would not sell at their offer, and rode Bridges would not sen at their oner, and rode bridges would not was followed by the prisoner back to his inn, and was followed by the prisoner to the stable door. The prisoner offered £6 10s.; to the stable door. The prisoner offered £6 10s.; the prosecutor wanted £10, but at last said if the the prosecutor would fetch the money, he would sail the the prosecutor wanted also, out at last said if the prisoner would fetch the money, he would sell the prisoner affected not to have the horse at £7. The prisoner affected not to have the horse at a money, and said he would go to his principal for it, money, and and about 100 yards towards the fair for and went away about 100 yards towards the fair for the pretenucu purposerved that he went into the watched him, and observed that he went into the which the presents the balance. The latter then said dogged by a brother of his, and as they came near

who was watching his timber-yard, situated oppoman, dragged Trotman a considerable distance, beat him severely, endeavoured by twisting his neckcloth to choke him, and thrust into his mouth

gan in Abergavenny, and circulated several there. While the coach stopped to exchange horses at the

wards of sixteen of them at various shops under pre-

THE ST. HELEN'S SAVINGS BANK DEFAULTERS.— John Johnstone, aged 53, the actuary of the St. Helen's Savings Bank, and William Johnstone, aged 42, the under-secretary of the same bank, were brought up for judgment on the charge of having conspired together to retain and use the monies of the depositors of the bank to their own profit, contrary to the Savings Bank Act, to which they pleaded "Guilty."-The Attorney-General said, there was one fact of which his Lordship ought to be informed, and which did not appear on the depositions—namely, that the younger prisoner had been in his brother's service from the age of 16 until the year 1843, when the younger prisoner succeeded him at the bank as under-secretary, and all Lordship, in passing sentence, said, it was distressing to see two persons who had borne excellent characters, and had moved in a respectable sphere, brought up to receive the sentence of the court for having committed a misdemeanour. His Lordship then sentenced each to be imprisoned in Lancaster Castle for six months, amongst the first class

Assaula By Two Policemen,-Two policemen,

Sheridan and Page, were charged with using a cutlass and making a violent assault, at Bootle, upon Mr. Kilshaw, on the 22nd of January.-John Kilshaw, timber dealer, Bootle, the prosecutor, sworn, said: On the day named I was at the house of Mr. Hughes, publican, Bankfield-terrace, Bootle. Was rather drunk. There was a disturbance in the house. I was holding one of the men, Dood, to prevent him fighting. The police were sent for, and I walked away alone. I saw the two prisoners with Dodd in custody. They asked my name and his, and then released him, Dodd and I went tack to the public-house, as he had left his hat behind him. We then went to my lodgings. I heard a knocking at the door about ten minutes after I had got home. I did not go to the door. I was just then going to the timber-yard. I stopped at the stable-door to listen if all was quiet. Dodd followed immediately were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft, and the prisoner took were several awls in the loft. after. Whilst I was listening the prisoners came up one and stuck into the child's throat. I was lowed as far as my ewn door, and said I will go in. The prisoner, Page, then struck at me with his stick, knocking off my hat, and hitting me on the hand. However, when I took hand. The prisoner is all was the prisoner took up one and stuck into the child's throat. I was lying down at the time. I saw the awl again the same day. Very soon after this Mrs. Trigg and Mrs. Dunford came into the loft, and the child was taken away.—Cross-examined: Prisoner had been a shoehead. He was about striking again, when I took hold of the stick and held it against his breast, asking him what he struck me for, and what he asking him what he struck me for, and what he and frequently mended the straps belonging to them. wanted. He made no reply, but commenced kicking me about the legs. The prisoner, Sheridan, then came and struck me with his stick. In defending myself from the blows Sheridan was giving, his stick broke over my arm. Page then said, "Draw Storder of the blows his orthogonal and your entlass." Sheridan drew his cutlass, and I received a blow on the head which laid me senseless in the entry. I was confined to bed for a week.-This was the material evidence for the prosecution, The witnesses called were Mrs. Caldwell (with whom Mr. Kilshaw lodges), the servant girl, a neighbour, Mr. Cookson, and Mr. Matthew Gosling, the surgeon. The latter gentleman deposed to the extent of injury which Mr. Kilshaw had received. There were two large scalp wounds on his head, which did not appear to have been inflicted with

prisoner saw the consequences of his act, he expressed great sorrow and washed the deceased's face, and did all he could to restore him. The

deceased was ultimately removed to Kingston, where he was attended by Mr. Ellis, and also by Mr. Roots, two medical gentlemen living in that town, and he died on the following Thursday from the effects of the injury inflicted upon him by the priand went away about 10 sextellent character for general humanity and good Newbold would have shot him. To this the prisoner the pretended purpose of getting it. The prosecutor conduct.—Mr. Sergeant Gazelee summed up, and replied "He did not shoot you then?" and Read the prisoner and observed that he went into the the jury found the prisoner guilty of manslaughter, said, "No." They were now near to a canal bridge, earn more than 7½d. a day. Now that is the kind

circumstances, it would be unnecessary to go on and the parties upon the road, who refused to pay with those cases, and therefore sentenced him to be the toll, and a good deal of bad language was transported for life. It appeared that he had met with extraordinary success in passing off the heard to drive off. Very soon after this occurred a forgeries of the Old Bank in this county. He be-police-constable who was on duty on the Kingstonroad, and going in a direction towards the gate, While the coach stopped to exchange horses at the little village of Ragland, he contrived to change two of them. He reached Monmouth by that coach at two in the afternoon, and before eight o'clock, when he went off by the mail, he had passed off upwards of sixteen of them at various shops under proin the road, and he turned him over and he died almost immediately. Upon an examination of the nesses that the prosecutrix kept a public-house in It appeared that some of the party were asleep at the town of Use, in the parlour of which was a the time, and they all professed entire ignorance table with a draw containing a quantity of silver of anything wrong having happened. When the spoons, money, and other articles. Adjoining the matter was subsequently inquired into before the parlour was the tap-room, where the prisoner had magistrates, however, it sppeared that Day made a partaken of refreshment on the morning preceding statement to the effect that when he got to the the night when the offence was committed. When turnpike at the Robin Hood, and pulled out his there he had the opportunity of seeing the prose-money to pay, Beden, the driver of the waggon, cutrix go to the table to procure change for a cus-called out that he had paid for him, and he then tomer. About three o'clock in the morning of the said he would not pay a second time. The toll col-Sist a carpenter of the name of Simeon Trotman, Hector refused to let him pass through, and a quarrel ensued, and the deceased laid hold of his site to Mrs. Jenkins's public-house, hearing a noise horse's head, and he plunged forward and threw in an orchard next to his yard, went there and him down, and the wheel went over him. These found the prisezer standing near a table with the were the principal points produced in evidence drawer broken, and a silver spoon in his hand. A against the prisoners, but there was no direct testiriolent struggle ensued between them, in the course mony to show in what manner the occurrence of which the prisoner, who was much the stronger actually took place.—The prisoners were acquitted.

MURDER.—Thomas Denny, 32, was indicted for the wilful murder of a certain unbaptised male Gunning, Samuel Bryant, John Rogers, and be in his hands all the time. The reason why I was have any meat. Shoes are indicated for having assaulted obliged to leave off working for him was that I have to put them altogether and bind them. A per

2 time when detection was most difficult. His testimony. At length he went on.] My father took less than the should not hurt him. After they had to 14s. a week; and now the most I can make is out ends, and waterproof top and bottom to keep out the awl, and killed the baby with it. My robbed him, they went away. Powell, who was one as should not hurt him. After they had to 14s. a week; and now the most I can make is out ends, and waterproof top and bottom to keep robbed him, they went away. Powell, who was one as should not hurt him. After they had to 14s. a week; and now the most I can make is out ends, and waterproof top and bottom to keep robbed him, they went away. Powell, who was one father then took the child to Eliza Tarrant, and of the six, was called as an approver; the about twenty-five years ago since the count of the six, was called as an approver; the about twenty-five years ago since the count of the six, was called as an approver; the about twenty-five years ago since the stocks with the six and they should not hurt him. After they had to 14s. a week; and now the most I can make is out ends, and waterproof top and bottom to keep robbed him, they went away. Powell, who was one determined to 15s. a week; and now the most I can make is out ends, and waterproof top and bottom to keep robbed him, they went away. Powell, who was one determined to 15s. a week; and now the most I can make is out ends, and waterproof top and bottom to keep robbed him, they went away. Powell, who was one determined to 15s. a week; and now the most I can make is out ends, and they should not hurt him. After they had to 14s. a week; and now the most I can make is out ends, and they should not hurt him. After they had to 14s. a week; and now the most I can make is out ends, and they should not hurt him. After they had to 14s. a week; and now the most I can make is out ends, and they should not hurt him. After they had to 14s. a week; and now the most I can make is out ends, and they should not hurt him. After they had to 14s. father then took the child to Enza latram, and asked her if he should make a coffin for it. Before that the and the other five prisoners had been to the prices first hegan to be cut down by the two are 3s. 6d. to 4s. a dozen. The Mapiers have long he said this he asked her if she would help to kill it, gether at a village called Honham the greater part parties I speaks of. Up to that time the prices we ends hemmed on both sides, with a knob in the control of the day, where they had planned the robbery, as had for stitching were about the same as those I centre. 'Acrial' ties are 6d, a dozen they are the he said this he asked her if she would help to kill it, and gave her the awl. She did try to kill it also. My father gave her the child and the awl, and she did the same to it that he had done. I was very much frightened at what I saw, and ran away, and planned the robbery, as had for stitching were about the same as those I was very much frightened at what I saw, and ran away, and pay, every week. They divided themselves in two tidy living out of it. But since the two parties when I came back I found Eliza Tarrant in bed.— parties, but met on Landsdown-hill. He then gave an Cross-examined: While my father has been in custody I have been in the Union Workhouse. I could Wyatt, and several witnesses were called who connot say my alphabet when I was first taken to the firmed him in some particulars of his story. He not say my alphabet when I was first taken to the workhouse. I can say the Lord's Prayer. [He did so at the request of Mr. Clerk.] My nother taught addressed the jury for the prisoners, but they were the Lord's Prayer. My father made the coffin the day after he killed the baby. I did not tell this story till after I had been in the workhouse. Ham transported for twenty years and Samuel Rogers were thands, and he's getting into years. He'll be sixty in the work of the same, or 1s. 9d. a week addressed the jury for the prisoners, but they were this two years. All he's earned is 2s. for these last the expenses about the same, or 1s. 9d. a week addressed the jury for the prisoners, but they were this two years. All he's earned is 2s. for these last this two years. They profers young more money paid for 'em, there's more work transported for twenty years and Samuel Rogers were thands, and he's getting into years. He'll be sixty in 'em. We reakon to do about a dozen of the ceeded him at the bank as under-secretary, and all the defalcations occurred before that period.—His Lordship, in passing sentence, said, it was distressing to see two persons who had borne excellent.

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> was in the service of Mr. Moore, who was a farmer, to kill and murder him. There were other counts 1s. 32d. cach a week, or not 2d. a day, to find us in an August last, and we occupied one of his lofts. I varying the charge.—Mr. Hodges was counsel for food, firing, or raiment. Oh, God bless you, I am was delivered of a child in that month. Before I the prosecution; Mr. T. M. Saunders defended the ready to drop sometimes, when I get up, I feel that was delivered I had bought a piece of cotton print prisoner.—It appeared that the prosecutor, on the faint and loss for really the common necessaries of to make cluthes for the baby, and the prisoner tore night of the 17th of December, 1848, saw the priit, and threatened me, and made use of very senerand another man carrying a bag. He insisted one month's end to another—no, not half a pint of bad language, and said that I should not have the on knowing what it contained, but they threw it beer I don't get. My husband is a sober man. I stuff to make up for the baby. This was about a over the wall, and immediately attacked him. And hadn't a pinch of snuff for two days, until a friend menth before the child was born. I had bought the other constable came up, and attempted to take the gave us a bit out of his box. It came very acceptprint with money of my own which I had saved. The child was born on the 16th of August. On the morning of that day I had taken the prisoner his so that his life was in danger for some days. He my pinch of snuff, but that even I can't get. We're breakfast, and when I returned I became very ill, and soon afterwards I was delivered. No one vas again until February last, when he was apprepresent at the time but the prisoner's son, and I hended. The jury found him guilty of wounding and making an uproar about, for I'm very certain sent him to fetch his father, and they both returned with intent to resist his lawful apprehension.—He | there's no one about here has got nothing to give together. When the prisoner came into the loft, I was sentenced to ten years' transportation.

was laying upon some hay with the child, and he came and took up the child, and carried it to the Before we went to Mr. Moore's we had been living

at different public-houses for two or three months. It was on a Sunday that I was at work upon the print, and the prisoner told me that Mr. Moore was strict religious man, and that he should get into trouble if I continued at it. This was the reason why he was angry. The prisoner came to the loft in a very few minutes after I had sent for him. His back was turned to me when he went away with the child. I was charged with this offence myself, and I made a statement to the policeman who took me into custody. This was not my first child. I had another three or four years ago. when I was in the Hartley-row union, Hampshire. I did not know the prisoner at that time. That child died of water sticks.—Mr. Sergeant Wilkins addressed the jury for the prisoners.—The jury retired, and, after an having been examined, Mr. Justice Maule summed having been examined, Mr. Justice Maule summed absence of two hours. returned into court with a verdict of "Guilty." Sentence—Twelve months' paper and the jury returned a verdict of "Guilty."—

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through the village to Southam, and to this Read consented. .The two then proceeded towards

Mr. William Ogborne, aged 68, a respectable com-mission agent, was indicted for having feloniously killed one George Millett, at Almondsbury, in this county.—It appeared that on the 21st of September the prosecutor, who was a cattle-drover, was marking some cattle with blue stone, when, as a practical joke, he marked Mr. Ogborne, who was standing by, on the back of his coat, and burst into a loud augh. Mr. Ogborne turned to a farmer near and asked what the man had done, apon which Millett laughed again, and cried out, "Ha! ha! old fellow, I've marked you, and now I'm off." He then ran a

imprisoned until the fine was paid. James Smith, aged 46, was indicted for having, at the Forest of Dean, unlawfully attempted to disthe rorest of Dean, unawfully attempted to dis-charge a gun, loaded with powder and a leaden bul-suppose. Yes, it must be something like that, for to me as they were five years ago. I don't know let, at John Jones, with intent to kill and murder. him; a second count charged the intent as being to do some grievous bodily harm .- The jury found the prisoner guilty on the second count, and he was sentenced to fifteen years' transportation.

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THE IMMORTAL HARVEY PROCLAIMED THE CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD.

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There's that has the work out so many gross at a time, and some of them. The parties has it down in bagfuls: the 'clipper' holds it up to the light to see if any of I once used to have my work second-handed from a the stitches gape, and if so, he turns it on my lay the axe at the root of the evil. party as got it from the warehouse; and she em-ployed, I think, about nine of us. She used to get am a boot-binder, too," said the third hand

are mostly stitched at Portsmouth now. They can

get it done cheaper there than what they can here,

owing to the saflers' wives, round about there I

of, who is in the City, got on, I know, in this here way. He got a number of the poor people to work gives, I believe, for binding boots. The trade is for him, and made 'em all put down 5s. each before they had a stitch of work. Before you got work you must raise the 5s. somehow. Well, the 5s. lies HIGHWAY ROBBERY. - Joseph Britain, William him; if you werked for him for ten years it would best him sereerly, endearcoured by twisting his neckdoth to choke him, and thrus: into his mouth, and thrus: into his mouth, and thrus: into his mouth a quantity of manure, during which process, however, rounding strip principles of the process however, rounding of the principles of the process however, rounding the principles of the process however, and the process however, and the process however, and the process however, and the process however the process of the property. There were two manured like principles are the property of the process that the property. There were two manured like principles are the property of the process that the property of the p began the prices have been falling and falling, and we've been starving while he's been a getting rich.

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why I sits hard to it, and is glad to have it to do.' *

in one small close attic. I give their account of These, I think, are my clear earnings all the year their incomings in their own words:

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expenses are the same, so that my clear earnings one of our beds for £1 as well. But I hope to be are 1s., deducting candles. It's a good job we don't take snuff—neither snuff nor beer. I am a married woman, to my sorrow. My husband is a pewterer. I don't know what he gets a week. I our contract him at Birmingham, they were degred by a brother of his, and as they came near towards London. The whole here they had learnt he was staying, the him where they had learnt he was staying, and bream to run; but they soon overtook him, and they set of the vehicles stopped at the Fighting Cocks, public-house, at Kingston, where the prisoners and under the smock frock they found a complete native towards London about twelved new sit of black. He was found "Guilty," and almost every thing that new sit of black. He was found "Guilty," and almost every thing that was instructed to prosecute him for four saidthal he was instructed to prosecute him for four saidthal he was instructed to prosecute him for four hours, in the town of Kommothi, four \$50 notes of a person who lived in a cottage distinct acts of uttering, within a period of two distinct acts of uttering, within a period of two hours, in the town of Kommothi, four \$50 notes of the cold Abergavenny and hurns, in the corn of Kommothi, four \$50 notes of the Old Abergavenny and hurns, in the corn of Kommothi, four \$50 notes of the Old Abergavenny and hurns, in the corn of the whiches stopped at the Fighting Cocks, publication at two pair done by Saturday night; hour that two pair done by Saturday night; hour that was instructed to prosecute him for four sessions was proved against him.—Mr. Cooks then said that he was instructed to prosecute him for four besides that was instructed to prosecute him for four besides that the said that he was instructed to prosecute him for four besides the prisoner and this week in four days; and shan't two pair done by Saturday night; hour that was tound "Guilty," and almost every thing that no pair done by Saturday night; hour that was not tow of Guilty of the six pair, at 56t ever the and they oungest three. My bushed paid the week, in this is not not the converted of the weik in two pair done by Saturday night; hour that was not tow of Guilty, and the tweet weight the prisoners and this week, in this two pair done t through. I'm just able to raise a cup of tea, and that's as much as I can do out of it. I have my away and leave it very often. If it wasn't for my work direct from the shop. They apply the above the contract of the most respectation persons in the first temperature of the most respectation persons in the first temperature of the most respectation persons in the first temperature of the most respectation persons in the first temperature of the most respectation persons in the first temperature of the most respectation persons in the first temperature of the most respectation persons in the first temperature of the most respectation persons in the first temperature of the most respectation persons in the first temperature of the most respectation persons in the parish, and there were present deputations from Bilston and other towns. children I should do it. I'm obliged to work all day to keep my children. If I take my work in the morning, and get my 5d, that must keep me and morning, and get my 5d, that must keep me and morning on their business under the plenty there round about Deptford and Greenwich my children all day, unless I can get a trifle of my that has the work out so many gross at a time, and husband at night time, and some days he don't employs a number of young women. Some of the bring any home. The girl's ten years old, and she's occulient character; it was, however, a system that bring any home. The girl's ten years old, and she's occulient character; it was, however, a system that occulient character; it was, how

> which so seriously injured him that he died a few days afterwards.—The prisoner being found guilty by the jury, with a strong recommendation to mercy, his lordship, in consideration of this recommendation, of the high character given to the prisoner, and of his having been seven weeks in prisoner, and of his having been seven weeks in prison. Sentenced him to pay a fine of £5, and to be have everything to buy myself. I have been at the trade five years last August. I have worked for two houses in that time. The prices are the same no one can get a living at it. The party as I spoke that there are any boots paid higher than what I get. A shilling is the highest price that any shop very slack at present, and the prices are being lowered 3d. just now-ninepenny boots are being reduced to 6d. The fact is. I think they wants to in his hands until such time as you want to leave have more profit out of the poor people-that's as near as possible. I can just pay my way. 1 never

new-fashioned ones lately come up. Of Albert ties, I can make about eighteen in twelve hours, or nine dozen a week. The expenses on these, including per dozen, or four dozen of those at 1s. in the week; Albert stocks in about three days, or two dozen a week, at 1s. 9d. a dozen, or 3s. 6d. a week. The expenses are about 1s. 6d.; there's not so much cotton used in them; the clear carnings at these 2s. a week. Of the Burlingtons I couldn't do more than one dozen in three days, or two dozen per week, at 2s. to 2s. 3d. per dozen, making 4s. to 4s. 6d. for the week's earnings. The trimmings and candles come to 1s. 6d., leaving about 2s. 6d. to 3s. for the clear gains. We couldn't do more than eighteen Napiers in the week, at 3s. 6d. to 4s. the dozen. These would come to 5s. 3d. or 6s. The expenses of these, candle and all, would be 2s. leaving 4s. for the clear gains for the week. Of the Aerials about one dozen could be done in a day, or with us, and the Aerials and the Albert stocks about the worst. I keep one hand myself, and a little girl. I pay the hand 3s a week, and the little girl I pay nothing, she comes with the other to learn. I give the hand her tea, and she brings her bread and butter. The expenses of the tea, sugar, and milk, &c., for the week, would be about 6d. so that the hand I employ costs me 3s. 6d. I can earn with the assistance of the two hards, from 8s. to 9s. a week upon an average, clear of trimmings The next class of needlewomen that I visited and candles, and deduct the expense of the hands, were shoebinders. I found three working together 3s 6d., I make about 5s. clear of everything. hands, "Ah! it's high time something was done own hands in one week, but to get that I had to sit

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ISDIC TMENY FOR MASSLAGHTER.—William Trigg faryman, 36, was indicted for the prosec victor, the prosec victor, the prosec victor, at the prosec victor, on his way home of last August he was at Dittor, on his way home of last August he was at Dittor, on his way home of last August. The prosecutor stated that in onthe road, going in the same direction, he invited of the same time informing him that he could on money are said to have been collected for this of money are said to have been collected for this of money are said to have been collected for this of money are said to have been collected for this of money are said to have been collected for this of money are said to have been collected for this found money are said to have been collected for this of money are said to have been collected for this found, money are said to have been collected for this found, money are said to have been collected for this found, money are said to have been collected for this drown and all the of any of money are said to have constituted by week. [She produced book of employer.] Three, found, money are said to have constituted by a constituted by a constituted by and money are said to have constituted by a constitute

We're never standing still. I am a married women, occasionally helps me; but she is upwards of fifty, I've a very queer husband. He's a big drunkard. and cannot see at night nor to work at black things. Southam, and asked it the constable had not had a brother killed in the force, and Read said he had. A conversation then arose respecting a man named Newbold, and Read said that he knew him, and saw

I made the best of my way to two brother killed in the force, and Read said he had. Newbold, and Read said that he knew him, and saw

I made the best of my way to two brother in sure if I have enough of him south to get me over Sunday it's all that I do. I can't tell what my husband gets a week. I never the father had an accident thirteen weeks ago next the father had an accident know what he carns any more than a stranger. Af- Friday. He was thrown out of a cart and broke "I work at stay-stiching. I've worked at it these ter he's paid the rent I might get perhaps 4s. or his ribs, and pressed his chest bone in. His chest is 5s. of him, and that's to keep me, him, and the child. now bandaged up (showed it.) He was a carter at Formerly I used to work at the boots in the a builder's before; but since his accident his master country. Then the prices were much better. That's tells him he is unfit for work, and he is now wholly as much as twelve or thirteen years ago. The best 'lasting' boots were 1s. 6d. and some 2s. then; now, I don't know what's the cause of the prices coming was up for three weeks. I never took my clothes down. I find it very hard work to live. It isn't off nor went to bed for the whole of that time, so

THE ANTI-TRUCK MOVEMENT IN STAF-FORDSHIRE.—MEETING AT DUDLEY.

The Mayor, in opening the business, expressed parties who carried on their business under the truck system were gentlemen of high standing and

Mr. England, brewer, moved the first resolution. chased might have been bought for \$\infty\$1. In short, the forgeries on the Old Bank passed of by him and secasioned by the decased having been run over, should be the forgeries on the Old Bank passed of by him and secasioned by the decased having been run over, should be the forgeries on the Old Bank passed of by him and secasioned by the decased having been run over, should be the forgeries on the Old Bank passed of by him and secasioned by the decased having been run over, should be the forgeries on the Old Bank passed of by him and should be the forgeries on the Old Bank passed of by him and should be the decased having been run over, should be the forgeries on the Old Bank passed of by him and should be decased having been run over, should be the death was the death was the forgeries on the Old Bank passed of by him and should be decased having been run over, should be decased the still to laugh and jeer at Mr. Geborne fellowed and eame up run ove stitutional means in its power, in conjunction with

was very sorry to have heard that some of the nost respectable manufacturers in the town had declared that unless the "tommy system" was put down they would be compelled to adopt it in self-dence. Mr. E. HOLLIER moved, and Mr. Cook seconded

the next resolution :- "That an association be now formed to embrace the borough and neighbourhood of Dudley, and to be called 'The Dudley Anti-Truck Association,' for the suppression of the illegal, unjust, and degrading practice. And that the following gentlemen constitute a general committee for that purpose with power to add to their numbers, viz. :-T. Lester, E. Terry, jun., T. Badger, jun., W. P. Parkes, E. Hollier, T. Haynes, E. Granger, E. F. G. Clark, J. Owen, W. Self, J. C. Cook, W. Badger, J. Bagott, D. Jordan, A. Paterson, T. Wood, T. Light, J. Rudge, W. Harrison, and S. Perker. Baker."

It was moved by Mr. Granger, seconded by Mr. Harrison:—"That subscriptions be immediately entered into for defraying the necessary expenses of the association; and that the Dudley and West Bromwich Banking Company be Treasurers. Messrs. Terry, jun., and Hollier, Sub-Treasurers. Messrs. England, jun., and James Darbey, Secretaries. Mr. G. L. Boddington, Solicitor."

It was moved by Mr. T. HAYNES, seconded by Mr. JORDAN:-" That encouragement, aid, and protection be afforded to such honest and sober work men. or other persons as shall give evidence leading to the conviction of parties offending against the mass in this behalf, and that money-paying masters be requested to find employment for any such who may be thrown out of work by so doing."

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Mr. Linney, of Bilston, said that the registrar in his parish had reported the number of children burned to death in a short time, whilst the mothers were waiting at the tommy-shop, to be twelve: they had, however, now commenced in good earnest to put down the system, and he boped they would succeed; one person had already succumbed; and another against whom there were informations for penalties to the amount of £1,000, had intimated his purpose to shut up his tommy-shop, and he had no doubt but that others would follow. He understood that some of the iron-masters had threatened to open shops in the towns, and by under-seiling ruin the retail trader; let them do that. All they asked was, that the men should be paid their wages in money, and spend it where they liked. The masters were trying in every possible manner to evade the law; one method was by giving checks on banks unconnected with the concern; he hoped, however, that they would be able to beat them in that device -cheques for less than twenty, shillings had been refused payment by the bankers, and if the men who received such would take them to the association. they would sue the parties issuing in the County Court, and so bring them within the operation of the Truck Act. It had been said, that the pressure of the times had induced the middle class to assist the working men in this matter; but if the middle class had felt the screw, had not the working men doubly so? He understood that the iron-masters had already subscribed £600 to defend the informations laid against them. The association with which he was connected had subscribed £1,000, and they were determined to have the best legal assistance available. (Hear.) That such an iniquitous system should be practised by the rich iron-masters was contemptible; it was no uncommon thing to meet one half of these magnates in a splendid equipage, six dozen a week, at 6d., coming to 3s. The expenses are about 1s., leaving 2s. for the clear gains or blacking. However, the association had already worked some good: a poor woman told him (Mr. Linney) last week, that at her tommy-shop the price of soap, sugar, and other articles was reduced a penny a lb.; and at another place, in consequence of an apprehension that informations would be laid. there was £300 paid last week in wages, instead of £50, as heretofore. The speaker strongly advocated the necessity of union amongst the working men, and further said, that they had received information to the effect that if the present law was not sufficiently salutary for its object, government were prepared to assist them by bringing in another

> Mr. HARRIS, of Bilston, said, that the working men must help themselves—they must refuse to take the tommy tickets altogether, or if they did receive them, hand them over to the association. that the case may be investigated.

The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Granger, Harrison, Cooke, and other gentlemen; the whole of the resolutions were passed unanimously, and a vote of thanks was past to the Mayor for presiding.

THE EDUCATION QUESTION.—A large and influential meeting of the inhabitants of Manchester was held in the Town Hall, on Monday, convened by the TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE LORD BROUGHAM.

MY LORD. - When your lordship opens your mouth the world listens. Singular and versatile are your talents, and, when on any great subject you bestow the force of your mind and the power of your eloquence, your lordship has a purpose, although it sometimes pleases you to shroud that purpose in mystery. It is not always at first glance servations in the House of Lords on the 19th ult., ing at the Lecture-hall, Greenwich, for Monon the Exhibition of the Works of Industry of all day evening, April 15th, Arrangements were Nations, to be holden in the year 1851, may be made for a steam-boat trip to Gravesend (in jocus or serious. There seems to be a vain of play aid of the funds), on Whit-Monday next, ful irony so manifest, and well knowing what your and a sub-committee of five appointed to lordship was about to say, the care you took to pre-vent even a 'supposition' that you were aiming to 'bring into disrespect' the planting of revelts. In adjourned until Thursday evening next, April Scotland, remain idle spectators of this glorious bring into disrespect' the plaything of royalty. 12th. leads me to suppose that, under the mask of Harlequin, Sir Ocacle was speaking all the while. Poof that school, and the meanings and effects of cheapness, better than your lordship. It was fishness of the 'tradesmen, shopkeepers, and manufacturers,' who are enarmoured with the principles goods and wares which they make and you consume.' This is rare news for your clients, the consumers. not such fools as you have represented. I thank you for the truth you tell them when you plainly say, 'no doubt the trading and manufacturing interests will lose a great deal presently, even though they may gain a good deal ultimately.' A certain turers.' 'They will,' your lordship proceeds, 'bring

show increase.

weavers, numbering 800,000, has been thirty years following Monday evening. coming and is now as for a be May be, the 'disinterested tradesmen. shopkeepers, eyes upon those wretched dupes of false philosophy. and take warning. 'Down, down, down,' is a lane, the only end of which is found in the pauper's

sures us, a temple erected to the goddess 'Cheap-Smith, 'the wages of labour' will there find a grave! and goldocracy may, for awhile, engage in sportive revely. It would be well, if before that dance begins, they would calmly contemplate its end! Such 2 wealth of classes.' means, my lord (and no man knows it better than yourself) the 'poverty of peoples;' and, although the forthcoming 'confusion of tongues' may, by those 'classes,' be called 'a step in the right direction,' it must lead, and your lordship knows it will lead, to their 'dispersion!

Yours is a useful hint at 'great gain,' by the in-'troduction of 'new ideas;' telling us, at the same time, that the certain loss will be in hard cash. It is not very long since your methamatical friend, M. Arago, in company with M. Lamartine, gamating them."—Mr. Cummings then read a circharmed the French nation with the revolution of cular from the Monument Committee of Sharp and

ideas'-viz., killing citizens and destroying kings. These did-as' continue to revolve—the end is not ground on which to erect the Monument, after yet, my lord! May be your lordship's mind will suggest a thought or two on that enigma.

ducers'—the mental ingenuity of man will, by this After a discussion on the motion, it was agreed to. exhibition, be everywhere on the rack to gain the The meeting then dissolved. prizes thereby promised. It strikes me, my lord, your genius will not slumber all the while. He who festival was held in the spacious hall of the Meso lately astounded the world with new theories on light will not hide his mental power in darkness, when more than ever the light is needed. Your friend, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who sees, in long-continued 'cheapness,' nothing but storms a-head, now that you, Sir Oracle, have spoken-Down, down, down will come the prices'-must be great for the ball. Mr. Healey was appointed to shire, and Cheshire, have also agreed to send a provided with a new method of meeting quarter-day; else salaries, pensions, and dividends will make him stand aghast. Your 'patriotic and disinterested' mind must be contriving a new 'calculating machine' to relieve your friend, Sir Charles, on those trying days. I am not skilled in the mechanical arts; a dunce may, however, semetimes throw out the excuse to be valid. No other earthly reason stay in the metropolis, the period of which will not, a sound hint to a philosopher. I would suggest, over which I exercise any control, would possibly perhaps, exceed a fortnight or three weeks at most.

that your machine be constructed on a rapidly de prevent me from attending the meeting. But in a To save time, and also to ensure a greater cerscending scale. The only fitting material month's time I will make up for it, by visiting you, tainty, every district had better forward their

There is an old nursery proverb of 'universal' application; it would be well that royalty should the Derby Chartist funds.—Believe me, to remain the several members friendly to a measure of super-favoured of the labouring classes. This measure, favoured of the labouring classes. This measure, yours sincerely and fraternally, G. W. M. Reynolds. vision of mines and collieries it might appear however, carefully excluded five-need by the Whire edged tools? The patronage of this great society—

2 Prince feasting with congregated Lord Mayors—
may be all very excellent, as we know they are very dazzling things; but as your lordship very quaintly observes, it is possible to be 'penny wise and pound of the letter was invitious to specify any particular one; but for the benefit of those who may not be acquainted with the proceeded, in an able address, to descant upon sevenal interesting topics, and concluded amid the corresponding respect, I shall put down the names of the following members as likely to be in attendance on observes, it is possible to be ' penny wise and pound

My lord, I owe you a debt of gratitude on the part man having vacated his seat, dancing commenced, of the producers of this country. It was kind in which was kept up with great spirit till a late hour, My lord. I owe you a debt of gratitude on the part you, the master in the free trade school, so clearly to when the company separated, highly satisfied with indicate its aim and object. Down, down down the "feast of reason, and the flow of soul," enwill come the prices,—and of consequence 'down, joyed on the occasion. down, down' must come the wages! Whilst your clients, the consumers, are checkling, my clients, the working men, are thinking !- I have the honour to remain, my lord, your lordship's most obliged servant,

March 21, 1850. RICHARD OASTLER.

the kingdom, and tax the wheat eighty-five per cent. before the miller could get his flour ready for market; but so it is with the malster, however undesposition, and they will, ere long, effect such a extra demand for beer and porter, to brew and sell spend their lives in vain. of his concern.—Fourthly, the labourer and mechanic now pay indirectly to government the enormous imposition of about eighty-five per cent. upon their liquid food (beer.)

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Ment. In the doing their very best. Remember this, and forward on any station of life, would prove themselves below would not punish him, as there was no doubt he wanting the address of the writer in full. J. F. states the areas of £9 16s, 9s. has been obtained for the areas of £9 16s, 9s. has been obtained for the families. But the sum received by me—per Bank order, is only £3 3s. 6d. That sum I have paid of his concern.—Fourthly, the labourer and me—chanic now pay indirectly to government the enormous imposition of about eighty-five per cent. upon their liquid food (beer.)

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evening, April the 4th. Present :- Messrs. Harney, Miles, Grassby, Milne, Brown, Stallwood, G. W. M. Reynolds, and John Arnott. Mr. Miles in the chair. Letters were read apparent, whether your lordship happens to be in a from Brighton, Devonport, Lynn, Manchesplayful or serious mood-whether you would be ter, Rotherham, &c., &c., announcing prounderstood as Harlequin or Sir Oracle. Your ob. gress. Arrangements were made for the meet-

KILBARGHAN.—On the 22nd ult., the Democrats of this place held a dramatic entertainment in the tion of 1848, and think now that all efforts are usealthough, in feigning humility, you profess to be Mason Arm's Inn, for the benefit of the wives and merely a pupil of the Liberal school, none else families of the victims. The pieces performed were what have we done to merit any other result? I would dare to unchair the master. The man lives Othello, and Payne's comedy of Charles the II. The will not deny that many individual Chartists have would dare to unchair the master. The man lives of the willage, and the female characters were well sustained in both pieces done their duty; but as a party—as a people—what not, who understands the objects and tendencies by amateurs of the village, and the female characters have we ever made—to what storn, by amateurs of the village, and the female charac-ters were exceedingly well supported by Mrs. and Miss M'Donald, from the Theatres Royal Glasgow natural, knowing, as your lordship did, the grave truth you were about to reveal, that you should a great number could not gain admittance. After apologise, though indirectly, to the royal propounder the dramatic performance a ball took place, and of the 'Exhibition;' although that caution on your daucing continued until an early hour in the morn-part was sure to raise the very suspicion you seemed ing. The committee met in the Chartist vestry on most auxious to prevent. No man is better ac- the 29th ult., when, after paying all expenses (which quainted than your lordship with the inherent sel were considerable,) there was a balance in the treasurer's hands of £3 10s., and it was unanimously agreed to send the above sum to Mr. Rider, to be applied as follows: -For widows of the late Messrs. of free trade. It was truly rich, my lord, to hear Williams and Sharp, £1 6s.; Mrs. Ernest Jones, your lavish encomiums on their 'disinterestedness! 12s.; Mrs. M'Douall, 12s.; for wives and families Their patriotism is really to be admired, when we of victims, 10s.; Honesty Fund, 10s. The commitsee them so anxious to 'lower the prices of all the tee return their sincere thanks to Messrs. Dyer, Maxwell, Craig, Mackechine, Lindsay, Gavin, Houston and Mason, for their kind assistance on But, my lord, I need not tell you, the producers are that occasion. The committee also returned their now withhold our rights will not be easily made to for thirteen weeks. best thanks to Messrs. Cathcart, M'Donald, and other members of the Historonic club of Paisley, for the kind manner in which they assisted them. other members of the Historonic club of Paisley, for the kind manner in which they assisted them,

by the loan of their scenery.

ABERDEEN.—The usual weekly meeting was held 'present loss,' a doubtful 'ultimate gain,' may sound like music in their lordships' ears, but cannot fail to stun the ears of 'tradesmen, and manutactures.' 'They will,' your lordship proceeds, 'bring' the proceeds and manutactures.' 'They will,' your lordship proceeds, 'bring' the proceeds and manutactures.' 'They will,' your lordship proceeds, 'bring' the proceeds and manutactures.' 'They will,' your lordship proceeds, 'bring' the proceeds and manutactures. 'They will,' your lordship proceeds, 'bring' the proceeds and manutactures. 'They will,' your lordship proceeds, 'bring' the proceeds and manutactures. 'They will,' your lordship proceeds, 'bring' the proceeds and manutactures. 'They will,' your lordship proceeds, 'bring' the proceeds and manutactures. 'They will,' your lordship proceeds, 'bring' the proceeds and manutactures. 'They will,' your lordship proceeds, 'bring' they thought that they should succeed as rapidly and as easily as the people of France; and because followed on the same subject. It was then moved this success did not immediately crown their efforts, their goods to a market, where they will be obliged to sell them at a cheaper price than ordinary, whilst bargh, Glasgow, Dundee, Perth, and Arbroath, the people deceived by that "special" humbug and ascertain their goods to a market where they will sell them for a price (or to a market, where they will sell them for a price and ascertain their opinion as to the propriety of dearer than any which they could hope to obtain in their own countries.' So that the result of this Tower of Bable' exhibition, according to the judgment of your lordship, is simply, a great gain to the foreigners, and a great loss to ourselves! It is, in fact, pitting the whole world against England, at a game in which it is certain, England must be the loser: Lord Brougham must have smiled, under have their opinion as to the best means to adopt for have their opinion as to the best means to adopt for Your lordship's promise of 'ultimate gain' can be deliver a lecture on the present system of taxation, accepted only as a delusion; for we all know, that as it affects the interest of the working classes; that this lecture be delivered on Monday, the 15th fined, and subjected to vexacious imprisonments; its foundation in decrease, can never, at its capital, Chartist should read by hand-bills; that every their schoolmasters dismissed; their best magistrates Chartist should exert his influence to bring up parties to the meeting, and to enrol members."— dismissed from office, and everywhere persecution met the true democrats in the face; but still they The 'ultimate gain,' promised to the handloom Agreed to. The meeting then adjourned till the

-On the 26th ult., a special meeting of the friends and manufacturers' of the present day will cast their of democracy was held in the Land Company's Hall, for the purpose of considering what line of done, and victory will crown our united efforts. policy they ought to adopt, best calculated to ac-complish a thorough union of the Chartists of this taken up, for the first time, in the sister country, and ane, the only end of which is found in the pauper's city, and the speedy triumph of democracy. This the reports in the *Irishman* show that good is being meeting, although partaking more of a private done.

Many thanks, my Lord Brougham, from a York-character than otherwise, being called by circular, Let us then, the Chartists of Scotland, resolve to shireman, for your honest translation into plain was nevertheless numerously attended, the large English of this new 'Tower of Bable,' to be erected room being nearly full, while the spirit displayed by to make one last, one great, one glorious effort, and in the British metropolis. Never mind in which of the numerous speakers in the discussion on the the parks it be placed. It will be, your lordship as- merits of local versus national organisation, left no room for doubting as to what were the feelings of all ness. Outside it may be gaudy; inside it may, at first, exhibit the magnificent productions of a conunanimously adopted:—"That this meeting deem gregated world. It will, after all, my lord, be a at advisable to support the National Charter Assosepulchre, covering that dry commodity called dead ciation, and empower the secretary to receive submen's bones! For, if there be truth in Adam scriptions and communicate with the Executive Committee in London, for the purpose of procuring Around that gorgeous sepuichre, royalty, aristocracy, cards of membership." It was also moved by Walter Pringle, and seconded by Richard Birckett: "That a provisional committee be appointed, and that the secretary attend every Saturday night in the above hall, between nine and eleven o'clock, for the purpose of enrolling members, and receiving sub-

EDINBURGH.—At the adjourned meeting held in the Land Company's Hall, on the 1st April, upwards of twenty paid one shilling each for cards of own localities; and if these few did their duty, threw membership. The money will be forwarded to the proper place as soon as a permanent committee is chosen to transact the business. It was moved by lory was won. Mr. Pringle, seconded by Mr. Burckett:-"That a deputation be appointed to wait upon the other political bodies in the town, for the purpose of amal-Williams, asking their assistance to purchase the which it was resolved to collect subscriptions, and to assist the committee as much as possible. Moved Suggest a thought or two on that enigma.

One thing is as certain as the 'present great gain to consumers,' and the 'present great loss to proing in commemoration of the 10th of April, 1848.

DERBY.—On Tuesday evening a grand Chartist chanics' Institute. Upwards of two hundred friends of the cause sat down to an excellent tea, which being over, the ball was cleared for the meeting, and notwithstanding the charge for admission was sixpence, the applicants were so numerous that it was deemed advisable by the managing committee to close the doors, as the numbers would be too the chair. Mr. Short read the following letter from Mr. Reynolds, who, with Mr. M'Grath, was announced to be present:—"My Dear Friend,—I am truly grieved to be compelled to break my appointcharged my esteemed friend, M'Grath, to explain to you the reasons : and I am sure you will allow many petitions as possible forwarded during their I know of, to make it perfect in operation, is one night upon the social condition of the country, their town or county where they are situate; but and their town or county where they are situate; but and the Reform Bill, and which conferred political aspect of if not so disposed, they can be sent to any other call power on the entire commercial and trading the other night upon the social conditions. affairs. I take leave to forward a guinea towards member such parties may select. Perhaps among classes, together with a small portion of the more was then passed by acclamation to Mr. M'Grath, for his services in the democratic cause. The chair-

TO THE CHARTISTS OF BARRHEAD.

wives and families of the Chartist victims—£2 of Legislature, and whose influence ramifles to a con- that an agitation conducted solely by a section of this has been sent from Busby Printworks; £1 from siderabe extent. The deputation will attempt, by our own classes, ever can produce any great naturally Campsie; and the remaining 3s. 6d. FOUR SOUND REASONS WHY THE MALT TAX OUGHT Lennox-mills Campsie; and the remaining 3s. 6d. Calling upon the several members friendly to the has been received from our friend, Mr. William providing of an efficient inspection of mines, to malt (duty free,) and employ three times the num- been excepted, still the sum which has been realised, ber of labourers in the manufacture of malt; and | will assist is mitigating the sufferings of our brothers this in the malting districts, during the winter six in prison. It is but a melancholy duty at the best, months, would considerably reduce the poor-rates, to be put to the necessity of making an appeal in beand find a greater share of work for the industrious half of those who are suffering for the sake of Justice classes. It would appear monstrous for the excise and Truth. Only let the democrats of Great Britain officers to go into every watermill and windmill in the kingdom, and tax the wheat eighty-five per cent. Let them look with contempt on the Carlyles Rue-

Chartist Intelligence.

The Provisional Committee of the National Charter Association met at their office, 14, Southampton-street, Strand, on Thursday evening, April the 4th Present: Messrs

Over to the Victim Committee that body being the most competent to decide on its just distribution.

G. Julian Harney.—P.S.—Since the above was informed that other sums from the same party were forwarded two or three weeks since to Mrs. Jones, Mrs. M'Dowall, and the Charter for several years past, and who, being dissatisfied with the abrupt and unsatisfactor widows of Sharp and Williams. G. J. H.]

> REVIVAL OF CHARTISM. TO THE CHARTISTS OF SCOTLAND.

The people bye and bye will be the stronger. -Byron.

Ireland, so long apathetic and indifferent to the ing rules and address: true interests of their country, are now on the move, inauguration of another national movement? I know that many are dispirited by the failure of the agitadetermined, and continuous national movement can we refer, as a justification of our conclusion that we ought to have succeeded better—that we ought now to be free? How few of us can say that we entered heart and soul into the movement, determined to achieve political freedom? Men who have merely aid in another struggle for their rights. This should agitation of '48 was the French Revolution, which ABERDEEN.—The usual weekly meeting was held in the Union-hall, on Monday evening last; Mr. J. which was effected in Paris almost without a strug-

friends were shot down like dogs in the streets of published for the inspection of the members. Paris ; their most talented and true patriots heavily dismissed from office, and everywhere persecution nobly struggled in the midst of all these discouraging circumstances, and victory will soon be theirs.

superior intelligence, but persevere as they have

the cause is won! Never at any former period in the history of Chartism, was there so sure a prospect of the nations of Scotland, England, and Ireland, combining in one great movement, as that which now presents itself. Let each, and all of us, resolve that this effort shall be made. The men of Aberdeen are organising, and so are the men of Edinburgh; let Glasgow, Dundee, Paisley, Perth, Montrose, Arbroath, and the other towns, resolve

at once to make a beginning, and the movement must succeed! I will not expatiate on what the people, as a whole, could do, but I will say that a few earnest determined men could easily arouse their their whole energies into the cause, the mass of the people would soon join them, and continue till vic-

the cause is still as good and as righteous as ever it was, your duty is still unperformed, do it. Wallace-respect the memories of the glorious martyrs of Scotland, who died for civil and religious liberty, but, above all this, more glorious and to the adoption of the nation. follow their example.

THE MINERS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Sir,-The miners of this district, together with

deputation of miners to London, with a view to enforce upon the attention of the government the absolute necessity of a speedy settlement of the question, and the danger of delay. The deputation

A number of men, who have been connected Wednesday evening, and agreed upon the formation of the with taking them the house on several occasions in formation of the "National Charter League," which time and space have been annihilated are we have with taking them.

To accelerate the legislative enactment of the following primary, equitable, and fundamental prin- to promote the cause of freedom. ciples for the future basis of a constitution upon which to construct a House of Commons. Universal Suffrage. Annual Elections.

Equal Electoral Districts. Vote by Ballot. No Property Qualification.

Payment of Members.

The League rejects all other than moral agencie for the accomplishment of its designs.

It proposes the realisation of its intentions by the promulgation of the principles of the People's Charact as if life itself depended upon our individual ter, through the influence of public meetings, iecefforts? Have not our agitations hitherto been more tures, tracts, and the newspaper press; also by the the result of temporary excitement, than of establishment of libraries, reading rooms, and calm deliberation, and stern determination to mutual instruction and debating classes. The promotion of friendly and cordial intercourse with

All persons approving the objects and policy of the not be, and if they would only call calm reflection to their minds, this would not continue to be the case.

Liberty cannot be won in a day; the tyrants who of the League, until he shall have been a member

> BUBSCRIPTION. The payment to the funds of the League shall be one penny per week.

The Government of the League shall be invested in a council of nine members, including the President, Treasurer, and Secretary. They shall be elected annually, by a general meeting of the mem-PRESIDENT.

This officer shall p eside at all general meetings of the League, and oft he Council, and is ot irremovable, during the term of his office, except by the decision of a general meeting of the League. TREASURER '

He shall be elected by the council and shall be removable at its pleasure. He shall be intrusted with the care of the funds of the League, and shall be answerable for their safe keeping.

SECRETARY.

He shall be elected by the Council, and shall be fact, pitting the whole world against England, at a count of these towns being invourable, a local whelmed in its mountain waves.

The movable at its pleasure. He shall keep a correct whelmed in its mountain waves.

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Who is so foolish as to think that this result has account of all receipts and disbursements, and shall who is so foolish as to think that this result has account of all receipts and disbursements, and of meetbeen brought about without much suffering, much record all minutes of general meetings and of meetthe rose, when he eulogised the 'disinterestedness' the revival of the movement.—Agreed to. It was patient perseverance, many sacrifices, and much ings of the Council. He shall prepare a quarterly of English producers!

Their best balance steems to adopt for council the shall prepare a quarterly ings of the Council. He shall prepare a quarterly then moved,—"That Mr. Wright be requested to self-denial among the people of France? Their best balance sheet, which, when duly attested, shall be GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS.

The members shall be convened for the general transaction of business, once in every three calender months, if necessary.

This body shall meet weekly, for the transaction of the business of the League. It shall have full Let us then, who boast of our wisdom, and of our as may seem to its judgment calculated to promote the great objects of the institution.

> TO THE ADMIRERS OF THE PEOPLE'S CHARTER.

FRIENDS,-To those of you, who, like ourselves, have been for many years past tion to come to the project, to enter into an associato that conclusion. He then fined the doorkeeper, unite with these, our brethren, solemnly determining patiently and diligently struggling for the pro- as a whole, an idea crossed my mind, it was an to make one last, one great, one glorious effort, and motion of the People's Charter, and who have a sincere and anxious desire for its success, it tively demanded speedy recourse to emigrationmust be a source of unmingled pain that the period of its national adoption even yet appears to be so remote: and with you it the prosperity of Great Britain." At the conclusion, appears to be so remote; and with you it hearing the audience invited to submit questions must be, as it is with us, a matter of the and that the lecturer was anxious to give the fullest utmost importance to consider whether in the information possible. I availed myself of the privifuture it will not be advisable to give to our lege, by submitting the following plain straightforthwith, to join the national movement.

Meetings may easily be got up throughout Scotland. Let Edinburgh, for instance, send two of their number to Aberdeen, and let Aberdeen send two to Edinburgh, and so throughout. Let two or three of the earnest Chartists of every town resolve at once to make a beginning, and the movement and at once to make a beginning, and the movement advocacy and general policy a complexion more genial and proselytising, and to our observing that I was aware that emigration was not a very popular subject—that I did not wish to past experience may have shown to be indistanted by any subtle mode of attack or cunningly devised question. The only method by which the subject could be rendered popular and at once to make a beginning, and the movement advocacy and general policy a complexion isation of our party.

perfect embodyment of the principles upon or later, it would find its level amongst the things which to base a constitution that has come that were. If my mind was correctly informed—and Hard's trial, there can be no doubt that thousands under our notice, and has in it nothing repugnait to the theory of the representative branch Rouse then, men of Scotland, you are still slaves, he cause is still as good and as righteous as ever twas, your duty is still unperformed, do it.

Continue to boast of Bruce—continue to be proud

Inant to the theory of the representative of and the requirements of three times our present to meet the requirements of three times our present vigorous genius of the British people. Nay, number of inhabitants—I alluded to Sheriff Allison, more—every proposition which it contains the celebrated author of "The History of Europe" —Mr. Porter, the author of "The Progress of the recommends itself from its simplicity and fair—"Mr. Porter, the author of "The Progress of the recommends itself from its simplicity and fair—"Mr. Porter, the author of "The Progress of the recommends itself from its simplicity and fair—"Mr. Porter, the author of "The Progress of the recommends itself from its simplicity and fair—"Mr. Porter, the author of "The Progress of the recommends itself from its simplicity and fair—"Mr. Porter, the author of "The Progress of the recommends itself from its simplicity and fair—"Mr. Porter, the author of "The Progress of the recommends itself from its simplicity and fair—"Mr. Porter, the author of "The Progress of the recommends itself from its simplicity and fair—"Mr. Porter, the author of "The Progress of the recommends itself from its simplicity and fair—"Mr. Porter, the author of "The Progress of the progres ness, and from its reasonableness and justice.

nobler far it is, to emulate their actions, and to The Charter, too, has the advantage of being analagous in its spirit; and, in its legitimate interpretation of all those theories of representative authority, the struggles for the annals of England. It was this theory of Mr. S. was capable of using. When I rose to exthose of Lancashire, Staffordshire, Yorkshire, and Ayrshire, in Scotland, are evincing some determination in a modified sense, dictated at Runeymede, ocived, Mr. Foster, the impartial (?) chairman, dismacy for many ages, and as the nation has to put my fellow townsmen on their guard, in whom ment with the kind friends at Derby. I have will meet in London on the 8th or 10th of April advanced it has been partially adopted, and ensuing, and would feel great pleasure in having as many petitions as possible forwarded during their their claim to be recognised as part of the body politic, have been admitted within the

sanctuary of the constitution. The last great national effort to enlarge the circle invidious to specify any particular one; but for the adult community, and it was hoped, by the Whig benefit of those who may not be acquainted with the framers of that Act, that by placing the governing names of those parties friendly to the miners in this power in the hands of those classes who conjointly respect, I shall put down the names of the following members as likely to be in attendance on labourers might be thus continuously excluded, and their Parliamentary duties at the time the deputa- that those antiquated institutions of wrong and tion will be in London: Mr. O'Connor, Mr. T. S. fraud, by which the oligarchy have for centuries Duncombe, (who it is expected will be able to attend | been able to sustain themselves at the expense of after Easter), Mr. Hume, Mr. Wyld, Mr. Aglionby, the nation, might thus be preserved from the inno-and Mr. Brotherton. Petitions forwarded open at vating hand of the rude democracy. From the both ends, and addressed to any of the above at the period of the Reform Bill, however, has to be dated abolished—and the law of entail and primogeniture House of Commons, will very probably be attended the commencement of that struggle on the part of to at the same time; a letter should be sent to the the enlightened section of the manual-labour class; member selected apprising him of the favour com- the sentiment of which embedied itself in the form and stability to the domestic comfort of the work mitted to his care. These particulars have been of the People's Charter, and which has since given My Friends,—Along with this letter I have enclosed a Bank order for the sum of £3 3s. 6d., made payable to Mr. Julian Harney, in behalf of the payable to Mr. Julian Harney, in behalf of the proprietors, many of whom are members of the coal proprietors, many of whom are members of the result has yet transpired; nor does it appear to us, and families of the Chartist victims—£2 of the coal proprietors, many of whom are members of the result has yet transpired; nor does it appear to us, and the coal proprietors are members of the result has yet transpired; nor does it appear to us, and the coal proprietors are members of the result has yet transpired; nor does it appear to us, and the coal proprietors are members of the result has yet transpired; nor does it appear to us, and the coal proprietors are members of the result has yet transpired; nor does it appear to us, and the coal proprietors are members of the coal proprietors.

An opinion has hitherto prevailed in the agita-

ing abuse which is directed against this class, we ornaments, and some wearing apparel, the property ing abuse which is directed against this class, we ornaments, and some appears, one property must blot out from our memories our most cherished of her master, Mr. Bridges, a tradesman, carrying on an extensive business in Union-street, South wark —Prosecutor stated that on Saturd. historical recollections in which its representances wark.—Prosecutor stated that, on Saturday week have born a most distinguished part. All the great wark.—Prosecutor stated that, on Saturday week A number of men, who have been control have born a most distinguished part. All the great wark.—I research start, on saturday week with the various organisations for the People's reforms of the present century have been chamble last, he removed to his present residence, from Charter for several years past, and who, being pioned by this class, the democratic section of High-street, previous to which his plate, glass, and who, being pioned by this class, the democratic section of the property were safe. On examining the start of the property were safe. Charter for several years past, and who, being dissatisfied with the abrupt and unsatisfactory terminations of those associations, and witnessing, in the platform mode of conducting the latest of those organisations, what they regard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, gard as the main cause of all former failures, the scientific discoveries, mechanical inventions, gard as the main cause of all former failures, the scientific discoveries, mechanical inventions, gard as the main cause of all former failures, the democratic section of ther property were safe. On examining the things of the property were safe. On examining the things are few days afterwards, witness missed the silver than a few days afterwards, witness missed the silver than a few days afterwards, witness missed the silver than a few days afterwards, witness missed the silver than a few days afterwards, witness missed the things of the property were safe. On examining the things of the property were safe. On examining the things of the property were safe. On examining the things of the property were safe. On examining the things of the property were safe. On examining the things of the property were safe. On examining the things of the property were safe. On examining the things of the property were safe. On examining the things of the property were safe. On examining the things of the property w met, at the New City Hall, on Sunday morning last, and again, by adjournment, on depart from our visions. We must forget the been seen to leave the house on several coarse.

cratic movement is in a sincere co-operation with that section of the middle classes, who are anxious

are firmly convinced, that without the aid of such reformers, agitations may be prolonged with no reformers, agitations may be prolonged with no other fruits to the democratic party than those which have already fallen to their share. The National Charter League will, therefore, make it one of its primary objects to create a friendly intercourse with all those, without reference to class-distinction, who are labouring to bring about a change in our representative system. Goodness of class found in a common gaming-house for an in-League will appreciate and reverence them.

not, in any instance, shrink from its duty—never—and green baize produced were lying at the end of theless, to conduct the League clear of the law, it. He also found lying on the stairs a painted theless, to conduct the League clear of the law, it. He also found lying on the stairs a painted and so to manage its affairs, that no man, by contable cover, which exactly fitted the table. It was nexion with it, shall compromise either his liberty torn as it is now. The blanket also covers the table or personal reputation.

ALFRED FAIRCHILD. ROBERT SIDE, JAMES HOBDEN. ELIJAH NOBBS, WILLIAM DIXON, WILLIAM ALNUTT, Treasurer. THOMAS CLARK, Secretary. PHILIP M'GRATH, President.

EMIGRATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HULL ADVERTISER. Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just, And he but naked though locked up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted.

space in you next issue.

tion to carry out the same. Looking at the lecture, forward question, viz. :- "Was not the resources of acceptable was, by affording every facility for a full, fair, and free inquiry into its merits and demerits. The People's Charter is, in itself, the most If it would not bear the test of examination, somer

most eminent statistical writers there was in the country-our resources were more than adequate Nation"—Mr. Colqhuon, &c., &c. Now, Sir, unless this is explained away by the advocates of emigration, I am perfectly justified in saying, that the great evil to be complained of is, the unjust distri-bution, and not a deficient production of wealth. But what answer did I receive? If it possessed one quality more than another, it was an elaborate struggle to evade and shirk the question. It was which are the most glorious reminiscences in pregnant with the most specious sophistry which they confide, and to obtain that justice through the

If Mr. Sheppard considers there is a surplus population dependent upon the State for support, t him endeavour to obtain the assistance of Lord Brougham, and commence a series of lectures to the members of the Civil List, upon self-reliance. In the noble lord he will find a very able coadjutor and, by the bye, it would not be amiss for Mr Sheppard to commence with, to prevail upon his lordship to surrender his retiring pension of £5,000 per annum, which he receives for one year's servitude, as Lord High Chancellor. Let Mr. Sheppard adopt this course, and he will be moving in the right direction. If Mr. Sheppard will only furnish the public with evidence, in support of his position, through the columns of this paper, I will endeayour to give ocular demonstration that, at best, emigration is only temporary and expensive relief invariably end in death. to the State, and only tends to conserve a system of corrupt finance, which, ere long, must be zeduced — the Suffrage extended — the Game Laws I am, Sir, yours truly, ing class. GEORGE CANDELET.

Molice.

Four Source Reasons war the Mart Tax quest of the present of the p two to assist the deputation, do not neglect the important duty of forwarding your petitions, and it resembles all mankind. The exceptions to this posed, no doubt by sharpers, who had caught sight practice) devotes the whole of his time and studies to the literature of the horly head. likewise all authentic information upon the real rule are numerous individual cases; but, in the case of the bank book, and the challenge was immediately condition of the ventilation of your respective districts, so that the deputation may have every never has been such an exception. Men who are been being handed round in great quantities, the assistance likely to help forward the general question. As the deputation covers the general question and to always their experience the skittle-ground dead assistance likely to help forward the general question. As the deputation cannot give their address white in London, until the publication of next world must be shown to them from a new point of week's Star, all communications can, in the interim. be sent (marked, "Miner's Deputation,") to Mr. W. Dixon, 144, High Holborn, London, who will no doubt be careful to hand them to the deputation when called for. Miners! arouse ye to the work! let it be forcibly impressed upon your minds. The interim let it be forcibly impressed upon your minds. The land to the deputation in the skittle-ground dead drunk, and his companions were gone. When he delicacy are observed in every case. At home daily instances where, as the employers of labour, indicated the station and tell in the police of it. The inspector did all in his power to quiet the stormy rage of the prisoner, but it was of no avail, let it be forcibly impressed upon your minds. The class, but rather the natural result of great and when spoken to he only became the more unstructed and when spoken to he only became the more unstructed and when spoken to he only became the more unstructed and when spoken to he only became the more unstructed and when spoken to he only became the more unstructed and when spoken to he only became the more unstructed and when spoken to he only became the more unstructed and when spoken to he only became the more unstructed and when spoken to he only became the more unstructed and white the hands companions were gone. When he had been robbed in it, that he had been robbed in it, that he had been r before the miller could get his flour ready for market; but so it is with the malster, however under the malster, however under the commenced raging at the land-week's Star, all communications can, in the interim. It is quite true, that there are numerous lord, telling him that his house was a gambling be sent (marked, "Miner's Deputation,") to Mr. instance where, as the employers of labour, indiction and the whole band of apologists of modern week's Star, all communications can, in the interim. It is quite true, that there are numerous lord, telling him that his house was a gambling be sent (marked, "Miner's Deputation,") to Mr. instance where, as the employers of labour, indiction and the land week's Star, all communications can, in the interim. In the property of the middle classes have, and do would go to the station and tell the police of it. malt tax would enable the brewer, through the kind that the great luminaries of the past did not doubt be careful to hand them to the deputation now, practice, great cruelty towards those whom The inspector did all in his power to quiet the extra demand for beer and porter, to brew and sell one-third more than he now does, consequently more hands would be employed in every department of his concern.—Fourthly, the labourer and me-

Men of Scotland,—Our English brethren have again unfurled the glorious banner of Chartism—the National Charter Association is again in existence—the oppressed and down-trodden people of the line of policy set forth in the follow-tence—the oppressed and down-trodden people of and to the line of policy set forth in the follow-tence—the oppressed and down-trodden people of the line of policy set forth in the follow-tence—the oppressed and down-trodden people of and to the line of policy set forth in the follow-the human race.

To us it appears that the only hope of the demospheric with discovered. She then said that the silver salt stands searched her boxes, when said that the silver salt stands and other things were at her aunt's, and that her that section of the middle classes, who are analous to promote the cause of freedom.

We feel that there is amongst the middle, as, indeed, there is amongst all classes of the English nation, a numerous party, who are anxious lish nation, a numerous party, who are anxious other house.—Mr. Bridges said her statement was other house.—Mr. Bridges said her statement was other house.—Mr. Bridges said her for the attention. false.—Mr. A' Beckett remanded her for the attendance of the prosecutor's wife.

MARLBOROUGH—STREET.—CAPTURE OF James Jones, James D. 4

change in our representative system. Goodness of being found in a common gaming-house for an un-heart, and soundness of intellect, are not the pecu-lawful purpose.—Mr. Superintendent Beresford heart, and soundness of intellect, are not the peut lawful purposs. Deresford liar attributes of class, but are common to all God's stated, that on Sunday morning he went to No. 14. liar attributes of class, but are common to all your street, accompanied by Inspector Lester creatures, and wherever they may be found the Jermyn-street, accompanied by Inspector Lester and several constables. He rang the bell at the The League eschews all violence, whether of acts front-door, which was immediately opened by the or of language, satisfied that already the cause of defendant Jones, whom witness apprehended and achieve political freedom? Men who have merely and contributed not even a tenth part of the sums they spent otherwise on useless, perhaps hurtful indulgencies, will now turn will hasten the great object of the League.

Intercourse the cause of language, satisfied that already the cause of language, language, satisfied that already the cause of language, language for the accomplishment of its object, and will not permit, at its meetings, the utterance of sentiments the then knocked at the door, and obtained no answers the company of forcing the desired that the door, and obtained no answers the company of forcing the desired that the door, and obtained no answers the company of forcing the desired that the door, and obtained no answers the company of the desired that the door, and obtained no answers the door, and obtained no answers the company of the door, and obtained no answers the door and obtained at varaince with this principle.

The League will co-operate for the promotion of such reform as may seem to it likely to hasten the final accomplishment of the People's Charter.

Swer, he commenced forcing the door, which resisted all his efforts. At last some one called out "Wait, I will open the door." On gaining admittance, witness found three of the defendants such reform as may seem to it likely to hasten the final accomplishment of the People's Charter.

The League invites the assistance of all those patriotic working men who agree with its objects, and approve its intended line of action. The council undertakes, on its own part—whilst it will back room a long manogany table. The blanket completely, so that no noise could be heard. He examined the windows, and found the front room shutters secured by strong bolts and bars; in the back room the window was permanently closed by boards bound strongly with iron. The doors lead. ing to the upper rooms and the roof were all secured by iron bars. He did not find any gaming implements, but he found several cards, with horses racing engraved upon them; some were smaller than the others, and some were cut in halves. There appeared to be the remains of paper burning on the fire. -Mr. Bingham said he should take until Tuesday to give his decision. In the n canwhi . he would take moderate bail, which was immediately procured.—Mr. Bingham proceeded on Tuesday to deliver his judgment in the above case. The defendants having been called into court, Mr. Bing-Sin,—You will confer a favour upon your humble ham said:—The defendants were charged with correspondent by allowing me a portion of your having been found in a common gaming-house, of which James Jones was alleged to be the doore During the last few weeks, the borough of Hull keeper; and the only question was, whether suffihas been agitated upon the question of Emigration. cient evidence had been adduced to justify a legal On Monday last my attention was attracted to a inference that the house in which the defendants placard, posted outside the office of the Hull Herald, announcing a lecture upon the above subject in the Mr. Bingham proceeded to state that his power to devise and carry into effect such measures as may seem to its judgment calculated to promote rous of obtaining some information upon the subdefendants had been found was a gaming house. ject of emigration, I was induced with this motive, The manner in which the doors of the house and this alone, to attend. With all due deference were fastened and barricaded, and the appearance to the lecturer, I must confess my anticipations of certain tables and table covers which were found were, to a certain extent, realised. The lecture con- on the premises, and which were evidently adapted sisted of details and urgent appeals to those parties) to the purposes of gaming, had induced him to come Jones, £10, or twenty days' imprisonment. The persons who were found in the upper rooms of the house were fined £5 each, and three persons who were taken into custody in the parlour, where no gaming implements were discovered, were discharged without a fine .- Mr. Clarkson gave notice of appeal against the decision.—Three defendants, Goodman, his son, and another, were discharged without any fine; the others paid their fines under protest, and were liberated .-

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FALLACY OF ANATOMY AS REGARDS THE CURE OF DISEASES—THE BURKING SYSTEM—DOCTORS BUYING DEAD BODIES WITH THEIR SHIRTS!!!

As persons are continually disappearing no one knows how, it may not be out of place to consider whether the burking system is not still carried on to a great extent. and I derived my information from some of the would have been sent into the next world in order to feed doctors with human flesh, so that they (the doctors) might fill their pockets at the expense of suffering humanity. This dissection, our readers should know, forms one of the very lucrative emoluments proceeding from 'hospital practice.' For instance, the professor of anatomy pays, we will say, eight or ten guineas for a dead body, and then makes fifty or sixty out of it from the medical students who have paid their money in order to find out, as they are told, the cause of disease in a dead body!! Was there ever a more infamous fraud? Where is the doctor who knows how to infamous fraud? Where is the doctor who knows how to cure a disease from dissection? They all know it to be a shameful piece of humbug, and they are not a bit the wiser from dissection, as far as regards the cure of diseases. It is all to make money! money!! money!!! that the rasculity is kept up; dust is thrown into the eyes of the public, the doctors tell the lie (the wicked lie!) that anatomy is requisite to understand the cure of diseases. The only anatomy really required is BONE SETTING, in case of accidents, which might be learnt by designs; the Vegetable Universal Medicine will then do all that is pressent by Universal Medicine will then do all that is necessary, by keeping the blood pure and healing the parts—operations nation to seek from the government a better protection for their lives and health than what has hitherto been accorded them, and in accordance with this view it has been determined to petition the Legislature again, (a copy of the petition appeared in the Star of a recent date).

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* Read the official confessions of Burke, made in the gaol; to be had of all the Hygeian Agents. Oh! oh! the Guinea Trade!!

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