whole of them built in a very superior manner, told you, who attempts to elevate your order, in stone, with slated roofs, &c., and convenies looked upon with contempt, and characterniently fitted up for immediate occupation, ised as a ruffian; while you yourselves are uneach cottage being situate and standing upon grateful to that man. If a scheme is proan allotment of two, three, or four acres. pounded upon a national system which is ca-Also, an excellent homestead and labourer's pable of elevating your order, that scheme and the SCHEMER are reviled and persecuted by the Press; while, upon the other hand, if the same scheme is individually adopted, the pro-

by him for some time, and two or three years pounder is represented as a generous philan-since was purchased for the purpose of allot-thropist; and can I furnish you with a stronger since was purchased for the purpose of another ment, and creating small freeholders. The instance of this assertion than the eulogium cottages on the estate are very pleasantly and justly conferred upon Harrier Martineau, advantageously placed, as to frontage, &c., for her successful cultivation of two acres of know about it.

Intropist; and can 1 jurnish you with a stronger pretend to interfere between him and Mr. to the chair, and said; these meetings were to the chair, and said; these meetings were able and picturesque appearance; and most of the Morning Chronicle and in the Star of Sathe allotments having been occupied and under turday last. culture, chiefly by the spade, for some time, the soil is greatly improved, as is evidenced by the superior crops produced at the present newspaper, would so enlogise, or even publish longed was engaged in undermining one of the

unlimited right of common. There is also plenty of good building, paving, and lime-stone

The whole will be Sold by Auction, without reserve, in numerous lots, affording to small capitalists, and other persons, an opportunity of possessing a Freehold Estate, and votes for the County, which seldom presents itself; and to the monied man an advantageous mode

bury; Three Cups Inn, and place of sale Oxford; at the Midland Counties Herald Office, Birmingham; and of the Auctioneer,

TO THE WORKING CLASSES. My FRIENDS.

The "Show Box" is now closed: the exhibition has cost you nearly one-half million of money: and will any, the most sagacious politician, point out one single particle of benefit that your order has derived from the exhibition of 1850? And, do I blame either Whigs, Tories, Protectionists, or Free Traders, for the swindle and delusion? No. As I always speak openly to your order, and as I do not seek to derive other profit from the advocacy of your cause than the amelieration of the condition of your families. I tell you that it is yourselves that I blame.

I have just returned from Paris; and there, although the force of the musket and the bayonet preserves the tyranny of the PRESIwhile you are like a rope of sand-disorganised, disunited, and divided into sections. Why is this? It is because in France they struggle for the principle—LIBERTY—while in England you sectionally struggle not for principle, but for the fancy of foolish and interested leaders. If any man in France undertook to elevate himself to the rank of leader, by any means which were injurious to the cause of liberty, and if such disunion injured the pepular cause, his head would be cut off: while in England, such a man can muster a interest in your welfare; while, upon the gonism; whereas, will any man, the most saga- bei other hand, if you were as united as the French people are, possessing, as you do, a much greater power of mind, tyranny should succumb to liberty without a blow being struck.

Paris is now just what Paris was when I last visited it. The palace of the Special that they are Chartists and SOMETHING CONSTABLE PRESIDENT is surrounded from MORE. Now, will you, or can they tell me, morning till night, and from night till morn. what the SOMETHING MORE means? ing, with hordes of troops; and the National My meaning of the Charter is this: that it Assembly is guarded in the like manner. And would allow every man full and ample wages does not this prove to you that the laws are for free labour by the proper cultivation of the made by force, and that the power of the PRE- national resources of the country. That it SIDENT is upheld by force? The mind is suppressed by the cannon and the musket, which, pressed by the cannon and the musket, which, states who now supply you with food at a however, cannot last long; while the mind of mere WEATHERCOCK price. The thin-England is suppressed by your own antago ning of the artificial labour market would

raise the wages of all who did not even wish to I stated before what the tyranny of the look upon the land. The surplus population government was, and it still continues. Within would then be removed to the land, and the the last few days several Mayors have been dis- artificial labourer would not have such compemissed for signing petitions against the infer- tition to contend against. But do not expect nal Electoral Law, which has disfranchised that a man can do a nation's work; and therenearly one half of the French electors; and on fore hug you chains so long as your slavery dethe 10th of this month (August), the members of the Municipal Council refused to wait upon and pay homage to the President on his tour the censure of slaves is adulation, and that -they preferred tendering their resignations, I rather rejoice in the reviling of rascals, which was done, to the great satisfaction of allow me to furnish you with the following of Sheffield, to the amount of £121, by Samuel the population.

council-aye, or where is the mechanic, the ar- speedy reply. tificer, or the artisan in England, who would not go to some expense to pay homage to the

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Now, will any man of your order imagine

own pocket, to procure secret evidence from

order, and great uproar). Mr. O'CONNOR,

"I repeat it, in railways, in Holland, Belgium, and England." (Renewed cries of

Now I have given the reader a verbatim ac-

TO FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESC. M.P. 10, New Norfolk-street, Philpot-street,

order, order, and uproar.)

that the Morning Chronicle, or any other

Well, now, fellow working men-I call you I am much obliged to my friend for this ERNEST JONES TO THE CHARTISTS. fellow working men, because my mental la- communication, but the only notice that I bour is as arduous, and perhaps more so than will condescend to take of it is this: let the miles; Burford, four miles; Woodstock, sight miles; Oxford, thirteen miles; and Farring don, twelve miles; and distant from Cheltenham, twenty-five miles.

Comprising about 297 acres of superior land, principally arable, and a great portion of it in a high state of cultivation; together with eighty-two excellent cottages, of three, four, and more rooms each, and out-offices, the the contrary, the tyrant's whole of them built in a very superior manner, to the first of the purpose commencing my tour evening, and, among other bear of take of it is this: let the first the purpose commencing my tour evening, and, among other sate of two FIFERS join the WHISTLER, and get to state, that I purpose commencing my tour evening, and, among other subjects the railway—many of us, too, hive up a band to abuse me as much as possible. Through England and Scotland on the first of consideration the notice issued so, to into the railway—many of us, too, hive up a band to abuse me as much as possible. Through England and Scotland on the first of consideration the notice issued so, to into the railway—many of us, too, hive up a band to abuse me as much as possible. Through England and Scotland on the first of consideration the notice issued so, to into the railway—many of us, too, hive up a band to abuse me as much as possible. Through England and Scotland on the first of consideration the notice issued to take any notice of the state, that I purpose commencing my tour up a band to abuse me as much as possible. Through England and Scotland on the first of consideration the notice issued. The railway—many of us, too, hive up a band to abuse me as much as possible. Through England and Scotland on the first of consideration the notice issued any notice of the state, that I purpose commencing my tour up a band to abuse me as much as possible. Throw of the railway—many of us, too, hive you in the railway—many of us, too, hive is two consideration the notice is being and the railway—many of us, too, hive is repeated to the railway—many of with eighty-two excellent cottages, of three, four, and more rooms each, and out-offices, the four, and more rooms each, and out-offices, the are disunited. Every man, as I have eften unlink their chain, and separate the Siamese.

In the Unarter, but, on the contents, but it they will the 20th instant, and the 20th instant, are disunited. Every man, as I have eften unlink their chain, and separate the Siamese. Your Faithful and Uncompromising Friend, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

THE "WHISTLER" AGAIN.

TO JOSEPH HUME, ESQ. Sir,-I take the liberty of addressing you, seeing that recently in the House of Commons you supported Mr. Hayter in defending the character of Alexander Somerville. I do not was held at the Literary, and Scientific Insti-

the British Legion, commanded by General Evans, in May, 1836. When the Legion was bombarding Irun, a fortified town in the north of Spain, the regiment to which I be-

administration of the funds of thousands of working men; I ask you, whether it was consistent with his position, whether it was consistent with his position. sistent with his position, whether it was commissioner, and I did so. honourable, or even honest, for a member of the Government, acting as chairman, to pay secret service money out of his commissioner, and 1 did so.

Now, sir, you say the conduct of Somerville, since leaving the army, is highly to his credit: mark what fellows, for here is the reply of the Spanish

own pocket, to procure secret evidence from an individual whom he was afraid to examine before that committee?" (Hear, hear, and by Mr. Alexander Somerville, No. 14, Bridge-street,

a swindler, and a plunderer." (Order, order, Sappers and Miners British Legion:

THE LAND AND LABOUR BANK v. THE "WHISTLER AT THE PLOUGH."

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cious, point out one single benefit to which figures will show, viz. :— your order is entitled, that the Charter would not confer upon you, while the hostility and antagonism of your own order enables your oppressors to withhold it. being utterly false, as the following dates figures will show, viz. :— 1847 Lucrest 18 14 8 Nov. 9 Nov.	s. d· 3 0 3 8 5 0	
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JOHN WHITEBY. N.B.—The Manager showed the greatest

promptitude in remitting the withdrawals.

THE FRAUD UPON THE SHEFFIELD FILE TRADE. The robbery of the safe of the Filesmiths' Society note, which I did not receive till my return Paley, a member of the committee, who immedi-Now where is the member of an English from Paris, or it should have had a more ately absconded, in company with a woman named Brooks, was recently reported, since which Mr. Warren, one of the secretaries of the trade, having

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1850. Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter

In reply to communications received I beg

My route being nearly completed, all places separated.
that may further desire my services, are to Metropolitan Delegate Council.—This Queen's Road, Bayswater, London.

THE NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION.

and he wanted to know if they were not of infinitely more importance than the paltry royal bills
In the evening a large meeting of the body was
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In the evening a large meeting of the body was
prefer to seek employment elsewhere. I here feel gravely said, on Sir B. Hall's motion, that parlia- dispute. ment had done more during the session than any other legislative hold. (Laughter) All he (Mr.) The CHAIRMAN said, that in accordance with the board of directors; it is, therefore, preposte-The United as the most of the meeting on the previous day he had actived a very small amount of benefit from it.

The Exhibition of 1851 had also been attended to in the house, brought on by the facetious Colonel Sibthorp, and it would appear that the first expense that the memorial to detail to him the evievance.

The United and the meeting on the previous day he had active to think of ever returning to the service of the companied the deputation appointed to present the memorial to the directors. After some time, the whole system of pains and penalties be abolished, and the men can have ample security that good conduct shall meet with its proper reward."

At the conclusion of the address, George Burling,

introduced at the commencement of next session to increase the force to that amount. (Hear, hear.)

[This statement has been compared with the Bank books, and is quite correct.—T. PRICE, Manager.]

The above figures do not show any loss.

Signed on behalf of the Branch,

ROBERT GILLBODY.

Aug. 2 " 339 19" introduced at the commencement of next session to increase the force to that amount. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Is alluding to the Peel monument, he said he looked on the werking man who put his hand in his pocket to support it as a traitor to his own order. (Loud cheers.) The Times teemed with advertisments relative of the firemen and drivers, the whole of the notices of the firemen and drivers, the whole of the notices of the last fortnight been most irritating and unjust; that the most irritating and unjust; that the men had been fined for accidents which no human prudence or foresight could prevent; that the men had been fined for accidents which no human prudence or foresight could prevent; that the drivers should not work with strange old, faithful, and skilful drivers, receiving the high-mates. firemen. and that if a stranger was placed

cheering.)

which was put, and carried unanimously. Mr. STALLWOOD, in a brief speech, which was wished to be victorious. greeted with much applause, recommended the following resolution to the attention of the metro-speakers, and the fitters pledging themselves not to tea dealer of Bath, who for many years has been reasonable to the attention of the metro-speakers, and the fitters pledging themselves not to tea dealer of Bath, who for many years has been reasonable to the constant of the reasonable to the reasonab

Another meeting of the men took place on Wednesday at the George Inn, Stratford, for the purpose of adopting a resolution on the subject of the differences between themselves and the

directors, and so of the engine-drivers, was voted to the chair, and said that he had drawn up an address which he would read, and when he had so done, he hoped that every one would bear him out as to the truth of what he had stated in the address. It was as follows :--

"Fellow-workmen,—It is with the deepest pain and regret, not only to myself, but I am sure to all of you, that we have found ourselves compelled all of you, that we have found ourselves compelled to give notice to our employers that we shall quit their service on Monday next. I say that this step has been taken as a matter of necessity, because none of us would willingly leave the line upon which the greater number of the men have been working their engines for the last seven or eight years; and some of them from the very opening of the railway many of us too have large families. tion and indignation; resolved also at once to throw up their situations, as they consider that with our new superintendent we are to have introduced a new system of pains and penalties, the extravagance, absurdity, and exasperating injustice of which would be, if generally carried out, frequently to take half a man's wages away for no foult what chair.—A. fortnightly Chartist Tract.—This to take half a man's wages away, for no fault what-subject was again brought forward, specifications and in fact make it in to do his work with anything like comfort to the subject was again brought forward, specifications and in order to obtain more inchair.—A fortnightly Chartist Tract.—This subject was again brought forward, specifications put in, and, in order to obtain more information; it was further adjourned until the next sitting.—Mr. Fuzzon postponed his mostion for an open air meeting on Clerkenwell-green until next week.—The Irishman Newspaper, The following resolution was unanimously adopted.—That the best thanks of this council are eminently due and hereby are given to the Irishman newspaper, for the very attended to the Irishman newspaper, for the very fraternal manner in which it inserted our ad-

given to the Irishman newspaper, for the very fraternal manner in which it inserted our address whole and entire."—Progress of Chartism.—In addition to the previous weekly meetings, it was arranged and announced pared to do it. We were, however, not precompusory terms to quit and surrender up their respective allotments immediately, unless the purchasers of one or more lots are willing to accept them as tenants; and some others hold until about November next; possession of the lots in their occupation cannot, therefore, be given immediately. It is proposed to that a great public meeting, for the district of pared for money punishment to be visited upon Major Horabrook, the commanding officer, related metalogues and not opportunity, in consequence of Parisages, and farm buildings, with about twenty-faces and farm buildings, with about twenty-faces of excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush, (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent meadow land, partly watered by the river Windraush (an excellent the object of the purpose of this House, and as I property, affording capital frontages to many of the cottages; and most of the others front, the public road, running through and committee, and a support of the purpose of the purpose of relating an mountment of the Corrument, and the council adjourned.

Major Horabrook, the commending officer, receive becomes a way lot to evide the only when the following destinct in their places and only the purpose of the purpose of the liberal members of the honour about the length and others, at the Whittington liberal members of the Horabrook (and that the calimant and the council adjourned.

I and Committee, As a manter of course, I bedgeate was held lowed the purpos boot and shoe maker, 81, Parker-street,
Derby, be district secretary, to whom all
two days' pay and suspended for two days and
three quarters. The next case is that of James communications for the district must be addressed."

Soho Locality. — The members met in their hall, 2, Little Dean-street, on Wednesknown as Peterloo, demand it at their hands? day last, to discuss the propositions of the discuss the propositions of the National Reform League. Mr. Robinson was quarter day each. Another case is that of Henry Never did. Peel do anything from principle, but everything from expediency. (Hear.)

Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds moved:—"That, as the session of parliament is now drawing to a close, and as no single measure has been passed with a session of parliament is now drawing to a close, and as no single measure has been passed without the debate be as this will occur to the best driver in the world, without his being able to proposed it.

CHARTER ASSOCIATION met at the office, 14, Southampton-street, Strand, on Wednesday even ng
August 14th. Present—Messrs. Davies, Stallwood,
Grassby, Arnott, Miles, and Milne. Mr. Davies in
the chair. Correspondence was read from Falkirk,
requesting a supply of the tract "Chartism;" from
Staleybridge for a like supply; and also for one
hundred of the addresses issued by the Metropolitan
Delegate Council; from Todmorden and Exeter remitting cash, and requesting a fresh supply of cards
and tracts: from Yarmouth requesting the sanction
of the Executive to form a Chartist district in and
around Norwich and Yarmouth, the first meeting to do it, as he intended to have the time tables altered so that every man could do wich, which was granted. The address to the elecengine-driver, and William Jolly, fireman. Their train consisted of thirty waggons. While shunting some sixty Unartists at the next general election, was unavoidably postponed until next week.—Secretaries attendance at the Office.—For the greater facility of business for the future, the secretary has they were of course fined one day's pay each. There are several other cases of this character. Edward Reay, driver, and William Head, fireman, from ten to six o'cleck; and on Monday evenings from seven to nine o'clock.—The Federal Union.—
The Secretary reported, that he had sent the invitations, and that the several friends had accepted discharged for no other reason than that were old, and had been to the reason than that were old, fitter's. Thomas Thompson was suspended because the set screw of his top clack blew out, a circumstance over which he could not possibly have any OF THE EASTERN COUNTIES RAILWAY ton injustice as that which I have just detailed tothat I could not work either comfortably or safely prefer to seek employment elsewhere. I here feel it necessary to state to those who have not seen the morning newspapers, that the arbitrary conduct

hibition, was a sum for the maintenance of two under which the men had laboured since the introthousand five hundred extra policemen, to keep duction of Mr. Gooch. Mr. Ellis listened very at corder during the Exhibition; a bill was about to be introduced at the commencement of next session in the next session in the

The meeting having been addressed by several policy recommended the flux of the members of the attention of the metro option and steepen at the companion and the french President Conference of English Moxaron and the English Mox

drivers and firemen quitting as they propose on Monday morning next.

drivers and firemen quitting as they propose on the Tenant League, to urge upon the Cabinet and the Irish members the necessity of instant legislation for the protection of the tenantry.

Chartist Intelligence.

PRICE PIVEPENCE or

den lane, on Sunday afternoon, August 11th. Mr. Stallwood was unanimously called to the

quested to address their letters to me, at 62, body met at the City Chartist Hall, 26, Gol-14th August, ERNEST JONES.

A very numerously attended public meeting

called to review proceedings in parliament, but he thought its proceedings scarce worth notice. Within the last few days some cheeseparings had been recommended by way of saving; but as a set off, they had the grant to the new but their subscriptions. (Hear.) Why should working men subscribe to a monument to Peel? Did the Manchester Massacre, so well

to the monied man an advantageous mode of investment, as there cannot be a doubt of most tenants to pay a good interest for the money invested.

The Straker had had no notice of the allotments finding ready tenants to pay a good interest for the money invested.

Full particulars and plans of the Estate may be obtained from the Mortgagees, Mr. Wearing, corn merchant, Oxford; and Mr. Wearing, corn merchant, Oxford; and Mr. Goxon; Ellijah Litchfield, Esq., solicitor, 89, Corn.; Ellijah Litchfield, Esq., soli order, order). Will the hon. gentleman—
The Speaker called upon Mr. Hayter to withdraw the expression he had just made use of, which was at once done.

of these transactions, as the house, before Sir Peter Laurie, must have been known to you; but, if you inquire at Edinburgh, of the land will remedy existing abuses." Mr. Glasgow, Paisley, Greenock, Kilmarnock, and Ayr, a host of witnesses, my fellow sufferers, will furnish you with similar evidence of his creditable leave for their country seats; but, on Saturday leave for their country seats; but, on Saturday last, large sums of money were voted, when only last, large sums of money were voted, when only last, large sums of money were voted, when only last, large sums of money were voted, when only last, large sums of money were voted, when only last, large sums of money were voted. censure of slaves is adulation. (Lond cries of order, order, order, and great uproar). Mr. statement before the public, and it is your duty to lay this fifteen members were prosent—yet, when mr. o'Connor brought forward his motion for the Charciter to refute it, or confess your error.

O'Connor, clenching his fist at Mr. Hayter, either to refute it, or confess your error.

Anthony Perbuts. (Hear, hear.) On the death of the late Duke of the late of the late. No. 2, Exe-street, Exeter, late a private in the Sappers and Miners British Legion:

Cambridge, the government proposed to give £12,000 a year to the present duke, yet, if an adtors and non-electors, on the necessity of returning some sixty Chartists at the next general election, miral had served his country (after a fashion, of course), he would not get as many hundreds for a retiring pension. Was it right or just that he (the Duke) should have £12,000 per annum, when he had done nothing to deserve it? (Hear, hear.) It arranged to be at the office, 14, Southampton-street, Strand, every day (Sundays excepted), was the mere accident of birth; had he been born At a general meeting of the members of the sak him what confidence he can repose in a Ministry, not only justifying, but defending men Steam Engine Machine Makers' and yet. He is member for Wells, and WELL day, August 10th, a letter was read from the people are represented; and I will give him the people are represented; and I will give him the next election, as he never witnessed; and cost me what trouble and risk it may, and let was not until the middle of 1847 that other who may be his opponent, I will have him who may be him they have him they have him they ha on Saffron-hill, or in St. Giles's, he would have bayonet preserves the tyranny of the President preserves the tyranny of the Executive.

The deputation was most courtequally thrown the question was m antagonism and bickering, and present a meaning the snareholders of their dansteady and manly front against all your opponents. Remember that

United, you stand,
Divided, you fall.

Tistan to no makes, and present a meaning the snareholders of their danger, in preventing Trade Societies, Benefit Societies, Burial Clubs, and other associations from sending their funds to the Land
Bank. Though my exposure of the unsoundif Parliament was responsible at all, it was Listen to no rubbish. Give ear to no dissen- ness of the Bank did not prevent all these responsible for the whole amount, and not for a sion, offer no antagonism to those who advocate societies from parting with their money, and the six points of the PEOPLE'S CHARTER: parting with it for ever I saved many of them the six points of the PEOPLE'S CHARTER: parting with it for ever, I saved many of them put no drag-chain upon the popular waggon. Contend for the Charter, and when you get it the Engineers and Machine Makers would contend for the Charter, and when you get it the Engineers and Machine Makers would the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. On Monday afternoon after a contend for the company. Contend for the Charter, and when you get it the Engineers and Machine Makers would their care, and the depositors now received an inyou will have achieved the means of elevating have lost £20,000 more than they did lose." terest of three pounds six shillings and eightpence the company. On Monday afternoon after a conhad for punishing the men for the cases I have
ference with Mr. Ellis, one of the directors, no fewer mentioned. Whatever the motive by which our Charter is putting the cart before the horse— in the Land and Labour Bank, beg most re- this idea a million of persons had invested their while in England, such a man can muster a little elique of thoughtless fools, who have no little elique of thoughtless fools, who have no little earnings in the Cuffe-street savings bank;

Mr. CHARLES UTTING seconded the resolution. Mr. IRAAC WILSON supported the resolution,

the meeting separated

than 178 notices were sent in, intimating their in- superintendant has been actuated, I know not; but tention of quitting the company's employment on what I feel is that the new system is intolerable;

for Prince of Wales's royal stables, or Dukes of held at the George, Stratford, for the purpose of Cambridge? (Loud cheers.) Lord John had considering the course they should pursue during the

Sibthorp, and it would appear that the first expense that would be entailed on the country, by this Ex- be then proceeded to detail to him the grievances shedman, bore his testimony to the truth of all that

point out one act he ever did. (Hear, hear.) Mr. mates, firemen, and that if a stranger was placed est class of wages, had been summarily discharged without causes assigned; and it was the opinion of in conclusion said that it was his firm conviction that nothing short of the People's Charter would diately quit it, and allow the stranger either to pre produce a sufficient remedy, and it was the duty of ceed with the engine or leave it." They argued tem recently introduced, and by the operation of the people to show the government that they never that this was no refusal of duty, they only declined which all their care, experience, and skill were renwould desist from agitation until the People's to travel with a stranger; but, even if it was a re- dered entirely useless in preventing the infliction of Charter became the law of the land. (Great fusal, the company would have their task in fining frequent and heavy fines. or imprisoning the whole of them. This was the This resolution was unanimously agreed to, and way the London and North Western men succeeded, the meeting separated. and they urged that they must do the same if they

COMPANY.

The unfortunate dispute between the Eastern Counties Railway, and the employers of the locomotive department has terminated in the resignation of the engine drivers and five many in the resignation of the engine drivers and five many in the resignation of the country would have just as much reason to punish a man for breaking a blood reason to punish a man for breaking a blood reason to punish a man for breaking a blood reason to punish a man for breaking a blood reason.

STRIKE OF THE DRIVERS AND FIREMEN control. It is, fellow workmen, against such wan-

around Norwich and Yarmouth, the first meeting to

be held at the Light Horseman, Stump Cross, Nor-

from ten to six o'cleek; and on Monday evenings

Foreign kntelligence.

THE WAR AT SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN.

A telegraphic despatch in the 'Cologne Gazette. dated Hamburgh, 7th inst., says that General Wil lisen had declared that he would make 500 Danish prisoners responsible for any injury done to the inhabitants of Schleswig.

The Danish Minister of War has issued the fol

'Copenhagen, Aug. 1. The Danish Minister of War calls public attention to the following :- 'As the so-called Schleswig Holstein army is in a state of open relation against its legitimate Sovereign, all those not born in the duchies of Schleswig and Holstein, who have taken service in the insurgent arms, whether non-commissioned officers or privates, are summoned to quit a service not placed under the safeguard of inobserved its eruption after the storm of Monville menace thrown out from the tribune—the war of not be treated as prisoners of war, if taken. 'HANSEN.

(Signed) The Austrian Government has sent a note to Count Thun, demanding that a commissioner of the Confederation should be sent to Holstein to impose a truce upon the beligerent parties; and that this There were upwards of 150 guests present. During Such is the alternative in which France is placed at a truce upon the beligerent parties; and that this the dinner several toasts were given, which were present; and, unfortunately, the most probable Turin, is to be committed to the strong castle of Confederation, composed of Austrians. Bavarians warmly received, and the shouts of 'Vive Napoleon!' eventuality is not that which we earnestly desire. Wurtembergers, and Hanoverians. The Prussians are excluded from this list. Austria wants to prethe revolution will receive a tremendous impulse Louis Napoleon among them several of the officers time and May, 1852, the duty of the Socialist dethroughout Germany; and if the Danes are heaten Russia will intervene.

RENDSBURG. AUGUST 7th .- The laboratory of the artillery here blew up at a quarter to twelve this tious, were received with any marked disapprobation prepare for the pacific struggle of the ballot. morning, and seventy persons were killed by the explosion. No one at present knows the cause of the misfortune. The shock was terrific, and felt by absolutely the whole town. Every window was of absolutely the whole town. Every window was of course broken, and every roof more or less damaged.

The town resembles a ruin, and the streets are full the disconstitutional oaths, his mojesty plant, and has not reached the tubers, and it is to in society.

And yet, so far as we have seen, the duration of the complaint, the mode of its commencing, its symptoms and progress, age, habits of living. And has not reached the tubers, and it is to in society.

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Medicines can be forwarded to any part of the limit for the last quarter of a century—are now excluded. By the great reminiscences of our revolutionary his—and the limit for the last quarter of a century—are now excluded. By the great reminiscences of our revolutionary his—and the limit for the last quarter of a century—are now excluded. By the great reminiscences of our revolutionary his—and the last quarter of a century—are now excluded. By the great reminiscences of our revolutionary his—and the last quarter of a century—are now excluded. By the great reminiscences of our revolutionary his—and the last quarter of a century—are now excluded. By the great reminiscences of our revolutionary his—and the last quarter of a century—are now excluded. By the great reminiscences of our revolutionary his—and the last quarter of a century—are now excluded. By the great reminiscences of our revolutionary his—and the last quarter of a century—are now excluded. By the great reminiscences of our revolutionary his—and the last quarter of a century—are of fragments. The first effect of the explosion was Awong others, M. Cunin-Gridaine, one of the tory, will hold himself ready to be upstanding at the had applied to the Pope. a universal panic, for in every street persons were greatest manufacturers in France; the Count de first movement of usurpation, from whatever quarter wounded. Just where I was standing at the mo- Larochejaquelin, M. Duchatel, the late Minister of it may come. Citizens, the destinies of society are ment a horse was struck dead, a soldier wounded in Louis Philippe; and thousands of a less conspicuous advancing, and not looking behind; the Republic the face, and the arm of a poor child carried off. character. If anything were wanting to show the will not recoil before miserable ambitions, before a 15th of Ramazan, witnessed a famous ceremony, The bombs and shrapnels flew in all directions. absurdity of the law, it is the fact that M. Thiers, wretched coalition of selfish interests. Union perse-But if the mementary panic was natural it is impos- one of the concoctors of the measure, is himself ex- verance, devotedness—such is the device of holy preserved in an apartment of the old Seraglio at variable climate is not unfrequent about this pesible not to admire the ease with which the people cluded. His house in Paris, which entitled him to a causes. It is inscribed on our flag: Let us remain Top-kapon (Cannon-gate.) The Sultan, ministers, riod, there can be little doubt that a large portion recovered their composure, displaying a coolness vote, is in the name of Madame Dosne, his mother-in- faithful to it, and victory—a prompt and speedy and courage which has been strengthened by so many trials. The laboratory was still on fire, the cellars below were in great danger, and had their contents taken fire the whole town would certainly occupied the house for three years, but the court of people, MM. Brissette and Perrinon. The former have been blown up. For all this no one fled from appeal has determined that this is not sufficient, as being wounded, the combat was stopped by the sethe danger which might have overwhelmed all in a the lady herself has not been in possession for more conds: moment, on the contrary, every one hastened to the scene of peril to render what aid they might. By M. Thiers is no longer an elector, and it is doubtful correspondent of the Times':two o'clock the fire was completely extinguished and if he is even eligible as a representative. tranquillity every where restored.

August 8.—The Danes have this day recon-Danvenstedt. Subsequently the Schleswig-Holstein the tribune, when M. Crestin begged leave to ad- panied by the Ministers of War, Public Works, and Constantinople. It is believed that Bulgaria will be besides being for saveral months at the General Hospital Danvenstedt. Subsequently the Schleswig-Holstein troops, reinforced, attacked in their turn, and drove the Danes in the end behind the position from which the Danes in the End and Danes in the End an they had at first advanced. A proof that the Danes Dole. M. Baroche rose and said that he was at Ney, and his private secretary, M. Mocquart. must have suffered severely is that they have left the service of the Assembly, but the president A third military banquet took place at the Elysee requires confirmation. killed in the hands of the enemy::: I saw Danish prisoners brought in just now.

While the roar of cannon was announcing the approach of the enemy on the side of Scaleswig, the people were burying the victims of yesterday's catastrophe in the military cemetery of Rendsburg. It was a curious and impressive sight to see, the procession of carts, containing eighty-five coffins. and laden beside with peasants who were attending the remains to their last abode. As the procession approached the cemetery the roar of cannon on the field accompanied the funeral march; and when the pastor apostrophised the victims in a patriotic adieu, nard committee was formed, and no doubt some -The mayor, at the head of the municipal council, and New Mexico, has called forth a spirited debate. the Danish guns seemed to pour a salute over the graves of the victims. All this was so fine—so vacation. An active correspondence will be kept the terminus. Louis Napoleon, in replying to the victims are not to be victimal surrender of the essential feature of the bill, touching—that I doubt if ever a more imposing up with their colleagues in the departments by se-address of the mayor, said that he recollected that and proposed a further amendment, authorising the

tants of Rendsburgh that the explosion which has cal questions. just taken place was caused only by the powder in 17: the laboratory taking fire. The powder magazines 7 done is of no importance as regards the purposes of document: war. But few lives have to be deplored. The in-

' Von Willisen.' tion of the Laboratory may not have underrated the mere loss of the materiel of war; it is possible the mere loss of the materiel of war; it is possible the mere loss of the material of war; it is possible the mere loss of the material of war; it is possible the mere loss of the material of war; it is possible the mere loss of the material of war; it is possible the material of war; it i the examination of the rains. Up to yesterday State are controlled, thwarted in the expression of Prussia might have taken part in the deliberations of they have asserted on the beautiful and fertile hodies in such a mangled state as to render identification impossible. Among the killed are twentythemselves, that they might be enabled more closely

to study the military operations in the field. of any further movement or operations among the 1830. On the 24th of February, 1848, she wanted believing it must be followed by most unhappy controops in position, and as the usual parties are being sent out to labour on the distant field-works it would appear that none are expected to-day. The attack of the Danes yesterday was a reconnaissance, which, it is stated, was repulsed; but it is the general impression that another bloody engagement cannot be volution of 1848 was accepted with enthusiasm by place, would probably be commenced by Prussia long deferred. Willisen must either risk it or retreat the people. On the vast field of social renovation, pression that another bloody engagement cannot be south of the Eyder.

The following is General Von Willisen's report of

· After forcing a detachment of our troops on the Thinst, in the afternoon, which had been sent on the afternoon, which had been sent on the advance, near Pricedericistand, theenemy attacked yesterday the whole line of our posts on the Sugarday serior of the convergence of the subject of the post of the Sugarday serior of the subject of the post of the Sugarday serior of the subject of the post of the Sugarday serior of the subject of the post of the Sugarday serior of the subject of the post of the Sugarday serior of the subject of the post of the subject of the post of the post of the post of the post of the subject of the post of the po made a combined charge upon this advancing force with the bayonet, when it hastily retired by way of the heights of Tangernberg, in a northerly direction has nothing to give; the access to credit thrown democratic.

| Manding much from him who possesses much, nittle that has advancing force in a more layourable condition than nad thus by anticipation be designated as purely been anticipated. The corn crop is said to be sive indulgence, producing nervous excitement, and generally abundant, while the sugar, cane never are prevented in consequences resulting from him who has nothing to give; the access to credit thrown democratic.

The enemy appeared to have a force of from labour; association, that supreme expression of the nine to twelve battalions with him, some artillery power of intellectual and physical labour, excited, en- Haynau, nothing has so much surprised the ministry able. The yield would be below the average, and cavalry also in this reconnaissance. Of this couraged, and aided in its efforts; public assistance as the great preparations made by the population of although probably superior to that of last year. force between five and six battalions appeared in moralised, and ennobled, substituted for alms, which

killed and eight wounded, of whom some fell into semble, and indicated in its cardinal points the proour hands prisoners. One officer of high rank was gramme, of the revolution of February. said to have been seen falling by our men. The total loss of the enemy, on the whole, in the affair has been considerable. According to some eye wit- tions of the constitution; and then go on:nesses, they were seen carrying about ninety nesses, they were seen carrying about ninety wounded men away, so that the loss must have been about 100 men. On our part we have to regret two men killed, and about eighteen wounded, great two men killed, and about eighteen wounded. The day of instice has at length shown forth for the manifested by the lection. The newspaper published at Porto Cabello. The newspaper published at Porto Cabello. The newspaper published at Porto Cabello in all their various steamer which conveyed Gen. Paez from Cumana to observations in the various Hospitals and Institutions for morracy has lost much ground; that is not doubtened with Syphilis, Secondary Sympton the relief of those afflicted with Syphilis, Secondary Sympton the reli

of 50f., for having uttered seditious cries.

tenced by a court-martial to six months imprisonment for seditious cries.

posed for a political offence.

Another number of the 'Le Peuple de 1850,' is being circulated to day, containing an article enthe years 33, 1793, and 1848, the portraits of the closed against the revolutionary was afflicted with a glandular swelling in the neck, which

ance of no more than the molety-that is 376 to dent's hospitality.

other than from a few bombs which may be yet reuple. It is signed by eighty-nine of the party. Wednesday.—The Moniteur public

'Citizens,-Elected by you representatives of the habitants of Rendsburgh are requested to repair people to the National Assembly, we at present give last evening. The warmest enthusiasai was every their houses at once, and not to let this triffing you an account of the manner in which we have where displayed on his passage. In certain places event deprive them of that confidence with which performed our duty. That duty was perfectly clear, they have hitherto met all occurrences. I cannot being defined in these words—defence of the Re- manifestations, but they failed everywhere. refrain from thanking the inhabitants for the public, and constant elaboration of the social respeedy assistance afforded by them on this occa- forms which are so necessary, and so justly and impatiently expected. You are aware that the elec-August 10.—The official reports of the destruction of May 13th, 1849, placed us in a minority in tria, and so constituted by itself, has closed its career severe attack of rheumatism. As soon, as he is described. It is far greater than the reports stated, resolution, with the weight of their prejudices, their stricted diet. Within two hours after the accident it was not, per- interests, and their number, kept out of the com- The plenum which has now been dissolved was a haps, possible to make any estimate of it; the fatal mittees in which bills have been prepared and exa. mere congress of plenipotentiaries summoned by nature of the catastrophe was only discovered on mined, where the receipts and expenses of the Austria. As in the first instance called together, Iowa, on the first of July, for the new home which ninety-one persons had been buried, thirty-five are our opinions by the obstacles thrown in the way of this body. But by calling itself a deliberative ple- priaries of Decatur County. It is their purpose to wounded (some severely), and there are eleven put the liberty of the tribune, we, however, struggled num, it scared Prussia; yet it went to work with establish an agricultural colony on this spot, which of the parent, from motives of delicacy, is withheld. down as missing; among the ruins are still found on with perseverance, sure of being heard and under-determination, and in the belief that in time it might shall be a refuge for their compatriots who are bina, 18th of November, 1849. stood by the people, protesting by our words and become the supreme authority of Germany. Daily obliged to flee from the tyranny of despots in the votes against the attempts of monarchical and meetings were held. M. Reinhardt, the envoy from old world. The Governor and his associates, have Bad Legs two cadets of the Artillery School; the building is clerical reaction, and pointing out, in opposition to a Wurtemberg, made out reports, and an appearance been treated with liberal kindness by the warm- Dad Breasts in the same inclosure as the Laboratory and is com- policy of caste, egotism, and distrust; the benefits of of activity was kept up which however did not last hearted citizens of the West. They were well pletely shattered. The youths belong to the first liberty, equality, and fraternity. Thus cooped up long. The plenum at last plainly showed its convice comed with open arms; their wants were supplied. Bite of Moschetoes Elephantiasis families of the Duchies, among whom the accident within the limits of an action altogether moral, we tion of its own illegality. has carried more mourning than the battle of Idstedt have never lost sight of the supreme object of the BERLIN, Aug. 9.—The probability I pointed out enterprise. itself. The school had only just been removed to Revolution, which has been agitating the world with in my last, namely, the resignation of Manteuffel, is this place from Kiel, at the request of the pupils various chances for so long a course of ages. After now a reality. Stockhausen, the minister of war, is President of the United States took place on Chapped hands religious equality and liberty, France proclaimed said by some of the journals to have also left the Tuesday, July 23, and never did the citizens of political equality and liberty. For that great cause ministry, which, however, is an error. Both, how- New York join more generally in a tribute of Up to six o'clock this morning there is no report she effected the Revolution of 1789 and that of ever, are alike opposed to the policy of Radowitz, still more—she desired that to every member of the sequences. And yet it is the execution of this posocial corps should be insured the advantages of conjoint responsibility, of independence in his profession, of existence by individual or collective labour. nisters just named. So set forth in its necessary consequences, the Re- A war with Austria, should such actually take the Republican and Democratical Republic saw rally and Mayence, which stand within her own borders persons. Certainly not less than two hundred ing around its flag all those bold thinkers who for or those of her allies. Afterwards Frankfort on thethe attack by the Danes, and their repulse, alluded so long a time had been seeking in the depths of Maine would probably be a scene of war. politico-economical and moral sciences the solution August 10.-A courier left for Vienna on the of the formidable problem of the extinction of 6th inst., bearing the decided declaration to the dren-chiefly the two latter classes—who lined the 7th inst., in the afternoon, which had been sent on misery and of the abolition of proletarianism. From Austrian eabinet, that should the latter persist in streets along the entire roule, was quite unprece-

votes of the Assembly, declaring them to be viola-

degrade the man and enslave the citizen; each peo

A communal schoolmaster of Perigueux has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment and a fine of 50%, for having uttered seditions cries.

A soldier of the 37th Regiment has been sentenced by a court-martial to six months, imprison ment for seditions cries.

The Prefect of the Aube has suspended for three The Prefect of the National Guard of Ville-months a cantain of the National Guard of Ville-months and a fine prepared to join General Willisen's army with a persons had died out of a population of: 25,000, and the necessary travelling money for that purpose. Up the necessary travelling money for the necessary travelling money for the necessary tra morin for having collected money to pay a fine im- to retard any longer the ascension of Socialism

United up to the present time for the purpose of M. Raspail in a letter to the 'Evenement,' common resistance, the three parties who dispose of announces that immediately after the great all the forces of the government against us have thunder-storm of the 29th of July, the potatoe di- reached the highest point of their power. The disease showed itself in the neighbourhood of Doul- visions which are taking place amongst them prove lens : and infers that wherever that storm passed it this in the clearest manner—they can now only dewill be found to have been attended with the same cline. Will they, however, submit to the law of calamitous results. M. Raspail was led four years justice and reason? or will they, by a violent and ago to the conclusion that the potatoe disease was desperate effort, attempt an open attack against the the effect of a meterological influence, from having Republic, carrying into execution the incredible Rome in the interior? In other terms, will the re-After the review of the Garde Republicains and volution of February accomplish its work by constitu-Gendarmerie Mobile, the President of the Republic tional progress-by the regular and sincere working gave a grand banquet to the officers and subalterns of universal suffrage; or will it be obliged to punish of both regiments at the palace of the Elysee. wild attempts, to break down criminal resistance? Vive le General Changarnier !' were deafening. Too many signs appear in the horizon announcing After dinner the whole party adjourned to the stormy conflicts. But, whatever may be the future set up the cry of 'Vive l'Empereur!' Some went mocracy is clearly traced out, and it will not fail in Along the road the population manifested by freso far as to cry 'Allons aux Tuileries!' It is not it. By study, by the tribune, by the press, by quent maledictions their indignant sense of the prerecorded that these cries, though decidedly sedi- propagandism at the private hearth, it will continue late's unfeeling bigotry towards Santa Rosa. tion, or that they were even discouraged.

Now that the Electoral Law is brought into operation, its absurdities become daily more conspicuous. Some of the wealthiest and most respectable cuous. Some of the wealthiest and most respectable cuous are fixed on the holy ark of the constitution, and yet, so far as we have seen, the duration of the complaint, the mode of its commencing, its symptoms and progress, are habits of living, and position.

having observed that only 230 members were pre- yesterday, when a fresh batch of officers and subs. of sent, and that the statutes required the attend- the garrison were invited to partake of the Presimake a house, he declared the sitting at an end. M. Teste, the ex-minister of Louis Philippe, having

sight has been witnessed.

General Willisen addressed a proclamation to the inhabitants of Rendsburgh as soon as order was restored after the explosion, of which you had notice. The following is a copy:—

Cretaries appointed for this purpose. But the inhabitants of Tonnerre were among the first to admit New Mexico to the Union, by government will be very strict in probibiting all insist upon his recall from banishment. The President to admit New Mexico to the Union, by rhiematism, under which I suffered for the last four government will be very strict in probibiting all insist upon his recall from banishment. The President to admit New Mexico to the Union, by rhiematism, under which I suffered for the last four years, at times I was so bad as hardly to be able to walk: I had tried every kind of medicine that would be ratified by the people. Mr. Bradwich I would be ratified by the people. Mr. Bradwich I would burry's motion failed of being carried on the final give your medicine a trial, and purchased from Mr. Hollin, I would burry's motion failed of being carried on the final give your medicine a trial, and purchased from Mr. Hollin, I would burry's motion failed of being carried on the final give your medicine a trial, and purchased from Mr. Hollin, impediately suppress all clubs, banquets, or demonstration. Nothing important has been transacted in the house.

Carlier, went to the flotel-de-Ville, where hereceived the house. strations of a nature to excite the people on politi- the different authorities. He departed for Dijon, the house, was a second of the different authorities. where he was expected at ten o'clock to-night.

of the fortress are not in the slightest danger; Assembly, have published an address, under the that some pronunciamiento lies at the bottom of it the liberty for which he has vainly laboured in his wix.

half-past one:-The President arrived at Dijon at ten o'clock

The plenary diet at Frankfort, so called by Aus-

licy which is to be expected as soon as the King shall have accepted the resignations of the two nui-

Vienna to give the 'men of October' a warm and We have intelligence from Venezuela to June infection is obvinted. Its acrious is startle but sure. It worthy reception on their release from confinement. 12th. The approaching election of President was

acquitted by the jury of the Assize Court of the which had been excited against it by misrepresenta- been permitted to fall to the ground, and consider- men at his private mausion in Caraccas.

ITALY. Private letters from Turin of the 7th inst. state. that much agitation existed the previous night in consequence of the refusal of the clergy to administer the last sacrament to M. Santa Rosa. Minister of Commerce, on his death-bed. The National Guard was under arms, and prevented any act of violence from taking place. The funeral cortege was most numerous on the next day. The National Guard, the troops, the Deputies now in Turin, the Corps Diplomatique, including the French Minister, M. Ferdinand Barrot, attended. The Cure of San Carlos and a few of the clergy attended, but they were hissed by the crowd as they passed along.

TURIN, Aug. 8 .- The government has adopted energetic measures against a part of the clergy for their conduct after the death of the minister Santa Rosa Monsignor Franzoni, the Archbishop of Penestrella. 11 111 111 111 111

The Archbishon Franzoni was arrested on the 7th.

Carlaivan to TURKEY. Adaption of

days for the veneration of the faithful.

ALBANIA, BULGARIA, BOSNIA. Omer Pasha has completely reduced these provinces to order, and has forwarded positive advices than eighteen months. The consequencee is that The following paragraph is supplied by the pious sidered at, an end, inotwithstanding that it had to Constantinople, that the movement may be conbeen supported by combined foreign elements. A blasphemous lithographic print bearing the The Turkish Commissioner has arranged with the Extract of a letter from Mr. J. II. Alliday, 209 High-street, Another number of the 'Le Peuple de 1850,' is title of 'La Trinité,' representing, under the dates of Servian government that the frontiers of that prin-

AMERICAN AFFAIRS. (From the 'New York Tribune' of July 31.) On the debate on the Compromise Bill in the The Assembly quietly separated, and the session was completed the three years of imprisonment to which United States Senate, Mr. Clay made a long and tonishment of a large circle of acquaintances, who could The Assembly quietly separated, and the session was closed.

After the sitting broke up, several representatives of the Mountain remained a long while talking together in the coulairs. Some of this party are going to Germany, and others to England. But the greater part of the Mountain will remain at the session was closed.

All Teste, the ex-minister of Louis Philippe, having the Court of Peers, has been declared in the Completed the three years of imprisonment to which to the astonishment of a large circle of acquaintances; who could tostify to the truit of this mirroulous case. Three years of the measures together on Monday the 22nd inst., and what is going over the principal points of the question, and the session was completed the three years of imprisonment to which to the astonishment of a large circle of acquaintances; who could tostify to the truit of this mirroulous case. Three years have now clapsed on the coulaints, and what is going over the principal points of the question, and the boy is now the bessings of health, to the astonishment of a large circle of acquaintances; who could tostify to the truit of this mirroulous case. Three years have now clapsed on the leaves of the name of the name of the man of the was condemned by the Court of Peers, has been downtain, and the truit of the truit of the bessings of health, to the astonishment of a large circle of acquaintances; who could tostify to the truit of the man of the was condemned to the toy instance as professing to cure consulates for 10s. only to the truit of the truit of the was condemned by the Court of the man of the toy instance as professing to cure consulates for 10s. only the toy instance as professing to the toy instance as professing to cure consulates for 10s. only the toy instance as professing to the toy in the toy instance as professing to cure consulates. In adverting the toy in the toy i going to Germany, and others to England. But morning.

the greater part of the Mountain will remain at Paris during the whole recess. Last year a Montagparticulars of the President's reception at Tonnerre:

for the settlement of the boundary between Texas and New Mexico, has called forth a spirited debate.

own country. He was received in Philadelphia with | Cure of a Bad Leg of more than Sixty Years Standing. WEDNESDAY .- The 'Moniteur' publishes the fol- every expression of welcome and cordiality, and on

General Garibaldi arrived yesterday in the packet ship, Waterloo. He was suffering under a

and the deepest interest is felt in the success of their

The Grand Funeral Pageant in honour of the late respection or chald middentil h

Prom. midnight to morning the inhabitants of the 18, 101, 23, 9d.; 48., 68., 118., 228., and 338, each. There is a very considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N.B.—Directions for the guidance of Patients are affixed principal streets were busy in putting up the panoply of woe, and from morning until noon; fifty to each Pot or Box thousand persons concerned in and about the procossion were busy in their arrangements of that of THE PREVENTION, CURE, AND grand affair. The procession was precisely three Of General character of Syphillus, STRICTURES, grand affair. The procession was precisely three hours, and twenty minutes in passing a given point : and must have comprised at least thirty thousand thousand citizens and strangers were speciators

of the scene who took no part in the ceremonies. The immense numbers of men women and chil-

looked more promising at this season of the year. Since the liberation of the Hungarian prisoners by The prospects of the cotton crop were less favour-

Near Sorgbruck the enemy lost only a few ple disposing freely of itself; each race mistress and wounded men; near Stendter-Muhle he had ten sovereign in its own territory; such was in its en-20,000 people has assembled at Nussdorf, to give of the military party is veneral woungas, a violent to part V, is devoted to the consideration of marriage and pevery disqualifications, and the attainment or nearm, rigoria, the part V, is devoted to the consideration of marriage and pevery disqualifications, and the attainment or nearm, rigoria, the causes of unproductive unions are also considered; and dec., with case, certainty, and safety.

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May be obtained in a scaled cirvelope through most booked to the causes of unproductive unions are also considered; and dec., with case, certainty, and safety. The writers here pass in review the principal patience each night till a late hour, but hitherto in the present Vice President. All the candidates vain. It is believed that jealousy of these marks of claim to be Liberals. They were opposed to the popular favour is inducing the ministry thus to pro- party of Gen Parz. The officers of the government

few men, organised a force which he called the Republic.

The House of Representatives have passed a decide forbidding the public offices to receive taxes of any description from Gen Robas. He has continued to pay all contributions pertaining to him as a private citizen, although exempt by a special law of the State, while in active public service.

The Vital stream, so as altogether to eradicate the virus or disease, and expel it with the insensible perspiration through the medium of the pores of the skin and urine.

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THE CORDIAL BALM, OF SYRIACUM

at five in the afternoon, at the Villa di Pianezza. ment, eleven to corporal punishment, one to corpovent another battle; for if the duchies are beaten garden of the palace, and on the appearance of which God will dispose for the people between this The post-carriage and four was escorted by carabi- ral punishment and transportation, and two were acquitted. Of the forty-four sentenced to death, twenty-one were executed, sixteen had their sentences commuted, and seven had their punishment remitted altogether. The total number of persons flogged in Cephalonia in 1849 was eighty, and the

plant, and has not reached the tubers, and it is to be hoped that as a large portion of the crops are world; no difficulty can occur, as they will be securely fast arriving at maturity no very serious injury will packed, and carefully protected from observation.

N.B. Medicine Vendors can be supplied by most of the Constantinople, July 25. - Yesterday, the should it hold as at present, dry and warm, we do 15th of Ramazan, witnessed a famous ceremony, not apprehend serious consequences; but should we which consists in adorning the shirt of the prophet, have a fortnight's cold rainy weather, which in our and high dignitaries were admitted to kiss this of the potato crops would be affected by the disease sacred relic, which will remain exposed during some At present, however, there seems a fair prospect of fine weather to ripen off and secure this critical but valuable crop .- Bell's Weekly Messenger.

> CURES FOR THE UNCURED! HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.
> An Extraordinary Cure of Scrofula, or King's

AUGUST 8.—The Danes have this day reconnoitred of the greater part of our line. A cannoitred of the greater part o even said that the election has taken place, but this ble to subdue the disease. In this desperate state I deterour vills and cintment a trial, and after perceptibly to disappear, and the discharge from all the ulcers gradually decreased, and at the expiration of eight months they were perfectly healed, and the boy thoroughly restored to the blessings of health, to the astronomy instance as professing to cure complaints for 10s, only HOLLOWAY.

> Cure of Acute Rheumatism of Four Years Standing. Extract of a Letter from Mr. John Pitt, Dudley, January 19th, 1850. II. Sir,—It, is with the greatest pleasure that I write to and ointment which have completely cured me of the

The distinguished Republic leader and Ex-Presi- as well able to walk as ever I was in my life. I am well ADDRESS OF THE MOUNTAIN.

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within the laboratory. The damage which has been done is of no importance as regards the nurnoses of document:

Wednesday.—The 'Moniteur' publishes the following is the most important portion of the lowing telegraphic despatch dated Dijon, Aug. 13th, his arrival in this city, which is hourly expected, Hull, had deem of eighteen until his arrival in this city, which is hourly expected, he will be honoured with a public reception by the city authorities. from Washington, and went immediately to Staten of getting a cure, when at last he was persuaded to try purpose.

He had given up all hopes of getting a cure, when at last he was persuaded to try purpose.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment, which he did, and however Dr. Thompson: 'I consider your pills more adapted to where displayed on his passage. In certain places from washington, and went inductively to state of getting a cure, when at last ne was persuaded to try purpose.

Island where he has taken a cottage for the summer. It is said that, the health of Mr. Bulwer has been manifestations, but they failed everywhere.

It is said that, the health of Mr. Bulwer has been wonderful it may appear, the leg was thoroughly healed by their means, and by continuing to use the Pills alone after their means are the pill hearty as now to be more active than most men of fifty .-N.B.—The truth of this extraordinary statement can be vouched for by Mr. J. C. Reinhardt, 22, Market-place, Hull. February 20th, 1850.

Cure of a Desperate Case of Ringworm of Six Years: Honourable Robert C. Winthrop has been appointed by the Executive of Massachusetts to the place in the United States Senate vacated by the appointment of Daniel Webster to a seat in the Cabinet.

Governor Ujhazy and his party left Burlington, Iowa, on the first of July; for the new home which they have a selected on the beautiful and fertile priaries of Decatur County. It is their purpose to establish an agricultural colony on this spot, which of the parent, from motives of delicacy, is withheld.—

Standing.

One of the most eminent surgeons in Lima (the capital the most gratifying results.

Mr. Smith, Henley:—'I purchased lately from a fellow styling himself Dr., who is evidently an ignorant quack, what I suppose is intended as an initiation of your excel the city, but nothing was found to do the child service.

When he was persuaded by Mr. Joseph P. Hague, the English chemist and druggist, residing at No. 74. Calle de Palació, to try Holloway's Pills and Ointment, which was done, and after using six large pots of the Ointment, which was hands of the duly qualified priectitioner, who departing from the routine of general practice, devotes the whole of the surprise of the whole medical profession. The name of which by ordinary medical men, and their futile attempts at cure by mercury and other-equally dangerous. ammunition destroyed can be replaced in a short time. But the extent of the calamity, with regard to the destruction of human life, has not been fully reform, and bearing down every discussion, every viting all the governments of Germany to form a re
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FRANCE.

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The day of justice has at length shown forth for that great cause; calumniated by the privileged liberals of this city, and especially among the young men. Although the leading papers here do not work has not able phalanxes even from amongst that very class which had been excited against it by misrepresentative.

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few men, organised a force which he called the Regeneratory Army, and encamped in the village of Penjamo. A few soldiers were sent against him, and after a light skirmish, took possession of the encampment. During these transactions, two of his confederates were arrested and imprisoned at the confederates were arrested and impris capital, on the charge of conspiring against the Republic.

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WELCOME AS FLOWERS IN MAY. At day's declining, a maid sat twining A garland shining with wild flowers gay;
But her heart it was sore, and the tears swelled o'er
Her eye, at the door, on that eve in May.

"And take," she cried, to her young heart's pride "From your plighted bride, on this holy day,
A true love token of fond vows spoken That may not be broken—these flowers of May.

In life and in death, if you hold to your faith,

Keep ever this wreath, 'twill be sweet in decay;

Come poor or with wealth, come in sickness or To my heart you'll be welcome as flowers in May.

"Yet. oh! if ever, when wide seas sever Our bearts you waver in faith to me, A true Irish maid will never upbraid Affections betrayed—from that hour you're free "I set small store upon golden ore,

I'll not love you more for your wealth from the The hand that will toil at our own loved soil, Free from crime or from spoil, is the hand for

The blessing half spoke, her fast tears choke, And strong sobs broke the young man's prayer; One blending of hearts, and the youth departs-The maid weeps alone in the silent air.

Full many score, that lone maid's counted o'er Of day-dawns and night-falls-a year to the day; When sadly, once more at the seat by the door, Stood the youth as before, on that eve in May. For the love of that maid, wherever strayed, Kept his soul from stain, and his hands from guilt

Like an angel from God, till his feet retrod The cherished sod where his first love dwelt. "I bring you no store of the bright gold ore, But, poor as before. I return to decay: For my bride I've no wealth but broken health,

The maiden has prest her true love to her breast. Her joyful haste no doubts delay; In his arms she sighs, "Tis yourself I prize, To my heart you are welcome as flowers in May!

Hopes withered and dead as these flowers

THE TRUE MAN. I know of no crusader bold Nor palmer, nor Paynim, However stout his battle arm Or loud his battle hymn: Nay, though they sum their chivalry With Richard gather'd in, And add one worthy of their fame, The brave old Saladin: I know not one of all their host From rearmost to the van, Whom I can hold by right and truth So brave and true a Man As he, who of his own resolve. By conscience pricked and stirred. Dares brand a Wrong before the world, By deed, or thought, or word! He is my hero, first of all. Though spear nor sword he wield, Who holds the Wrong his only foe, The right his only shield: Who dares to battle for the Truth. Though Error on her side Has gathered hosts, and shakes in wrath Her pennons far and wide: "The more the merrier," in his cry, This hero, braver far Ihan ever he. gainst Saracen Who waged the bloodiest war;

Review.

C. D. STUART.

For though he win for but one truth Whem martyrdom is passed. His victory is for his race, As long as time shall last!

A Letter to the Tenantry of Ireland, containing an exposition of the Rackrent System; and william Conner, Esq. Dublin: J. B. Gilpin, 59, Dame street.

Mr. Conner is the oldest and the most indefatigable of the defenders of the rights of the tenantry of Ireland, and this pamphlet is welltimed, now that the Tenant Right question is contradicted his predictions. Thus Willisen had giving rise to a new Irish Agitation. In the prophesied that if the Russians below Modlin work before us Mr. Conner commences with an eloquent denunciation of the "Rackrent System," the main evils of which are exorbitancy the war. Damaging as the exposure of this error was for Willisen, the death of his scientific rival and of rent and insecurity of tenure. He proposes opponent was a more important event. General a two-fold remedy—"a valuation and perpevon Clausewitz died November 16, 1831, and soon tuity;" observing that—

by exorbitancy of rent? And again, a valuation sen published in 1840 a reply in a formal exposition will afford no protection to the tenant without a of his system; he has had many opponents, but no

medy, let us, by this test, try the chief remedies Malghera, and observed the progress of the Italian which have been advocated from time to time, and campaign, whose history he has since written. In we shall find their total insufficiency to arise from the promotions of the spring and summer of 1849 the omission of a valuation or of a perpetuity, or of Willisen's name was omitted, and this circumstance both. Thus the tenant right of Ulster is clearly in- may have induced him to apply for the dismission sufficient as a remedy for the rackrent system, from which was granted him in the spring, with the title its possessing no valuation for the fair regulation of of lieutenant-general. rent. In proof of this, Mr. Berwick's case, as recorded by him in his published pamphlet, is quite conclusive. Mr. Berwick gave the large sum of £1,000 for the tenant right of Lisnabreen, county Down, on the estate of the Marquis of Downshire; he expended the further sum of £300 in permanent improvements; and when the lease expired, his his landlord could not have invaded him at all, much less have committed the wholesale plunder detailed by him, and which has never been denied by his tuity, lie would still have been put out on the expiration of the lease-proving that without both a va luation and a perpetuity conjointly and together, he could have no security or protection whatever. And further, those plans which consist in secur-

ing the tenant in the amount of his improvements. on his being turned out of his farm, at the ex-piration of his term or lease, have neither a valuaentire rackreat system in full force and malignancy, with the slight exception of returning to the tenant any of his own money, which he may have expended in improvements. So long as he holds the farm, he is still oppressed by the evil of exorbitancy of rent, and if during the term he only gets rid of the greater and more certain evils of exorbitancy of rent and insecurity of tenure, but he also gains the fullest protection for all his

that will be made from these monster evils, by IRISH DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION TO ALL AN ADDRESS TO THE FANCY AND FIGURE money expended in improvements, on being turned out of his farm, and sent adrift and desolate upon

proposed for the protection of the tenant. As for tion brought against me, charging me with with-fixity of tenure" and "equity of tenure," these holding from the men of Francis-street a letter were phrases having no meaning, and adopted because they had no definite or intelligible meaning, and for a long time used by trading politicians to humbug the people out of their money, on the pretence of obtaining for them redress of grievances relating to their land tenure. It were which we hold our weekly meeting, and which is well if the delusion of "Illeter tenant right" and considered as the place of general rendersons. well if the delusion of "Ulster tenant right," and considered as the place of general rendezvous "tenant improvements protection," phrases much There I read it aloud for every member who entered; used, I am sorry to say; in the present day, for the no one from Francis-street attended. The next same unworthy purposes of deception, were gone into the same dark oblivion, for I have said much resolution contained therein, before them, and as I us to greater exertions to maintain our position.

The act of eating strawberries and total insufficiency of these and of all other plans which the ingenuity of man can devise, SHORT OF A VALUATION AND PERPETUITY OF HIS FARM TO

The remainder of the pamphlet is partly views. The plan of "a valuation and perpetuity" is likely to find warm adherents on the part of the Irish tenant farmers.

Mr. Doyle would come with it, when they could see it. Then they showed us their letter, which also contained the resolution; they read it for us, waited

GENERAL WILLISEN. General Willison, commander-in-chief of the Schleswig-Holstein army, is about sixty years of age. Descended from a noble. Prussian family, he was early destined for a military career, and, in the campaign of 1806 served as cadet in an infantry regiment. After the disasters of Jena and Auerstadt, he returned to the University of Ifalle, where he spent the next few years in the retirement of study. When the circle of the Saal was added to the kingdom of Westphalia, Willisen became liable to the military conscription, which was established in the new monarchy after the French model. His for a short time imprisoned there. This event took retaliation. p'ace in 1809, just as Austria was about to turn for the fourth time her arms against France. The occasion was favourable to Willisen's flight, however otherwise venturesome this may have been. He proceeded to Vienna, entered a free corps, with which he fought in Italy and the Tyrol, and a few years later returned to the Prussian service. From 1813 to 1815 we find him attached to the general staff of Field-Marshal Prince Blucher. He was then in a good school. Led at first by Scharnhorst, then by Gneisenau, and including such men as Generals Clausewitz and Grolmann, this small corps of officers comprise the rarest military talents. Willisen remained in this position for a certain time after the conclusion of peace, and at the end of twenty years experience he was appointed to give instruction in military history in the General Military to lay down a clear and complete system of warfare, which in respect of method must of course be loss of rules, lectures, and by related to the system expounded in the writings of the Russian general, Jomini. Proceeding from the axiom that the object of the art of war is victory, and of victory the attainment of military ends, he regards the army the instrument of attaining those ends, under two aspects—first and chiefly, according regards the army the instrument of attaining those ends, under two aspects—first and chiefly, according to its requirements; and second, as to its capabilities. The supply of the first is the subject, theo, of them (the members) parcels of land, of forty acres the doctrine of conditions" or strategy: to teach how the latter may be best brought out and applied is the object of the second part of the second par from the foregoing outline, that Willisen's instructions were at least systematic and logical. His
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owner at tempted to argue the case. but the Yankee principles, he undertook in 1831; through the medium of the Military Weckly Gazette, to establish
and cash or produce (as required by the workman,)

that time a major, fell into displeasure. His articles, however, made a great impression in all circles; they were clear, defined by logic, and animated by political feeling; but the issue of the war was unfortunate for their author, as it directly should cross the Weischel, they would be lost. But they did so, and took Warsaw, and so shortly ended after his widow published, from the copious literary remains of her husband, that work entitled "War," A perpetuity will avail nothing without a valua-tion, as what tenant, even though having a perpe-tuity of his farm, could continue to hold it at a loss theory generally denied. After long silence Williperpetuity, for when the term or lease expires, the tenant loses the farm altogether, although he should have it at a fair rent by valuation. Therefore, it is a valuation and perpetuity, not separately, but conformly and together, which can effectually remedy the rackrent system, and afford full and complete of Posen in 1848 are part of the history of the same year.

Of his system; he has had many opponents, but no cattle purchased are unsuitable, being mostly aged and weak, instead of young and vigorous. That portion of the land set apart for cultivation in aid of the rackrent system, and afford full and complete of Posen in 1848 are part of the history of the compared to Clausewitz. For several years before 1848 Willisen was stationed at Posen, with the office of chief of the general staff of the fifth army corps, and afterwards as commander of a brigade. The plenipotentiary powers in the duchy of Posen in 1848 are part of the history of the same year. Bearing in mind this property of our twofold re- he was present with Radetsky at the siege of

Public Amusements.

HAYMARKET THEATRE.

A new extravaganza, entitled the Hippopotamus landlord, Lord D., set a rent on the house, and a has little to recommend it beyond the popularity of large acreable rent on the land, so that, notwith- its title. The scene is laid in the Rosherville-garstanding his tenant right, Mr. Berwick was glad to dens, where the hippopotamus is supposed to have get his hands out of Lisnabreen with the loss of just arrived, and the plot—a very ordinary one of nearly all his £1,800. It is so obvious, as hardly to conjugal jealousy—is connected with the extraor need the remark, that had Mr. Berwick a valuation, dinary animal by the circumstance that the jealous husband has been irritated by his wife's frequent visits to the wonder of the day. A situation in by him, and which has never been denied by his landlord, nor by any one on his behalf. It is equally plain that had Mr. B. a valuation, without a perpetuity he would still have been out out on the received which this husband, acted by Mr. Wright, disguises himself as a vendor of fruit and ginger beer to plain that had Mr. B. a valuation, without a perpetuity he would still have been out on the received which the movements of his wife, and pelts the object of his jealousy (Mr. Paul Bedford) with the articles of his stall, is somewhat amusing, and the hippopotamus, which is introduced towards the be impossible to avoid bankruptey and ruin to all conclusion, is very well made up. However, the whole piece is much too loosely connected, and the combat between an uncaged lion and the more unwieldy quadruped on which the curtain falls is singularly devoid of meaning. Abusurdity is of course tion nor a perpetuity, and consequently leave the intended, but this need not be carried out in too a better course of proceedings adopted, in order to fanatical a spirit.

NEW STRAND THEATRE. Mr. J. Palgrave Simpson, who was favourably introduced to the public by the elegant little drama of Poor Cousin Walter, is the author of a slight happens not to be ejected for the non-payment of farce brought out last night, under the title of that exorbitant rent, and in numerous cases the Without Incumbrances. The plot turns on the ditenants are so ejected, he will still be met, at the lemma of a simple usher, who taking a situation end of his term, by the evil of insecurity of "without incumbrances," is induced by some tenure, and turned out to the road. It is clear fellow-travellers on a railway to pretend that the that this man fares no better than the tenant who wife of one, and the intended of another, disguised

THE METROPOLITAN INTERMENTS ACT.—This act, riage passed?" "Oh, sir," he replied, "they have horse power, and to carry from 200 to 300 tons of improvements. By a valuation, the tenant is left under which Dr. Southwood Smith has been ap- been burning a woman for murdering her husband." cargo, would find ample employment and capital the means of making improvements—which is full pointed an additional paid member of the Board of Whether he spoke the truth or not I do not know, as important as compensation after they are made | Health, will be speedily enforced in "The Metropo- but I received it at the time as truth, and remember (for if not made they cannot be protected, and they litan Burial District," which comprises the city of the impression it made on me. It is, perhaps, as London could be made acquainted with our wants in cannot be made, generally, under the grinding ex- London, Westminster, Southwark, and numerous well to state that there were some fifteen to twenty this respect, for we have no capital here to build action of an exorbitant rent)—and with a perpeparishes set forth in one of the schedules annexed, persons standing around the smouldering embers new steamers. Our means of intercourse along the tuity he may with perfect safety go on improving There are seventy-seven sections in the act, which at the time I passed.—Notes and Queries. ad infinitum; for while he, and his family after act is to be executed by the Board of Health. The New Act relating to Parish Meetings -An him, please to retain the farm, they continue to board may provide new burial grounds, and her Maact of parliament has just come into force (13 & 14 now left in abeyance,"

Observables of churches e joy the use and benefit of the improvements, and jesty, on a report of the board in council, may order their improvements from the new tenant, to disnose of them together with the farm that the fa pose of them together with the farm, than they will from the landlord separate from the farm. By this obvious and just mode, the tenant, or his family, will not be involved in litigation with landlord, or his heirs, as to the amount to be and long the removal of poor the farm. In the farm the farm that the holding of vestry or other paround of obstinacy and self-sacrifice that I am action the farm. It is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround of obstinacy and self-sacrifice that I am action the farm. It is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround of obstinacy and self-sacrifice that I am action the vestry room attached, is productive of great inconvenience. It is also don't here the passing of the act, appoint medical or other officers who, in the case of landlord, or his heirs, as to the amount to be also don't hereaft a part of the sake of others. It is a declared that the holding of vestry or other paround of the Mauritius by the Monar is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is declared that the holding of vestry or other paround it is de this obvious and just mode, the tenant, or his family, will not be involved in litigation with the landlord, or his heirs, as to the amount to he allowed for improvements at all, a record of which sons having the district, may; "where the pervolle may so desire," cause the body to be kept. The following observation of the flowing observation of the small or peasant cultivators, is applicable to very much of the improvements made even by small or peasant cultivators, and of the improvements are now empowered, death within the district, may; "where the pervolution in the case of the Mauritius, where he death within the district, may; "where the pervolution in the expensible to be kept. The following observation of the function of the death within the destrict, and introduced many useful practical respect to the most honourable secrets and of the death within the government of the Mauritius, where he death within the expension of the death within the symmetry of the sake of the care of the considerable reduction in the expension of the function of the funct

CINITY, HOW COOP RUDGISH.

BROTHER DEMOCRATS, -In the last number but the waves of the wide world.

two of the Star a letter was inserted from our brothers of Glasgow in which there was an accusation brought against the above have been the only specious plans two were on the general committee. The next devoted to answering objections, and partly to citations from Stuart Mills' new work on Political Economy, favourable to Mr. Conner's views. The plan of "a valuation and perpo."

Mr. Dovle would some with it when they could see

about three minutes, certainly not five, would not wait longer, and then went away, and have never come near us since. They were not long gone when Mr. Doyle brought the letter, although he had not finished the answer to it. This statement, I think, proves that there was no "kidnapping" in the question, and if there was, not I, but the committee members were the guilty parties; if not so, the fault is attributable to the non-attendance of the Francis-street men. Now one word about my former letter. Our friends in Glasgow seem to lie under a strange misapprehension, for they appear to think it came from me as an individual,—this is before it went to London. They also think that it further application of machinery." dealt too severely with the Francis-street men; any attempt to withdraw from the operation of this measure miscarried. He was carried to Cassel, and their's and mine, will consider it but a fair and just I remain, Brothers,

> THOMAS CULLEN. P.S.-I write this in my individual capacity .- T.C.

Fraternally and devotedly yours,

"TO THE PEOPLE OF GREAT BRITAIN. "We, your humble memorialists, being members obtained, according to the current rates of labour

the promises to have been either improperly carried out, or not performed at all. We find the land at present in the possession of the Indians, and cannot be secured by any party until surveyed by the American government, and afterwards brought into the market for sale, and therefore that all settlers are considered as trespassers. The greater part of the ciples of justice to be maintained both to the manuland is sandy, or wet marsh land, and in the opinion | facturer and the weaver. seldom contain even the common necessaries of life, the employer, fix as fair price has possible as is conand the prices charged for whatever may be there bourer (when labour can be got,) receives lower weaver. remuneration than is the custom in the State, and then produce and not cash is the payment; further, if a man earn, say five dollars a week, he can only obtain three or four dollars worth of stores, the rest being booked as due to him. The provisions, instead of being purchased when cheap and stored, are bought in small and irregular quantities (when greatly needed), and generally obtained upon credit to countenance a strike, unless such strike is by the price. The members upon the land have been compelled to exist throughout the past winter upon flour mixed with water, and in such small quantities that some have sunk under it, and met with a grave in a land far from all their relations; numbers have been obliged to leave and wander through the country houseless and penniless, and have in some cases died, leaving families without support.

round, and cash can seldom be got, stores being towards the dawn of that day whenthe mode of payment. The society instead of being in a prosperous condition, as it would have been had the immense sums subscribed been properly laid out, we have reason to believe is greatly in debt, both in England and America, and is only kept on foot by means of false balance-sheets, and generally the management has been, and is such, that it will connected with it.

"Now we, your memorialists, humbly pray that the British public will take the above-named statements into consideration, and cause the affairs of the said society to be thoroughly investigated, and prevent our fellow-countrymen from being duped as we have been, by being caused to break up their homes and quit their native land to be thrown destitute upon a strange country without the means of "And your memorialists, as in duty bound, will

ever pray.'

WEAVERS OF COVENTRY AND ITS VI-

The trade in which we have been brought appoint which we have been traight to rely for a liveling of has impergence various changes this last twenty years and the working classes have been called upon to make heavy sacrifices, either in actually of greater exertions to greater exertions to maintain our position.

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a universal flutter of kites. I counted this afternoon from my window ninety-three, which were floated at the consolidate in one general union the fancy and figure trade of Coventry, believing it is the only means we have of giving expression to our wants and feelings.

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> on their goods. We have only to glance at those colossal establishments now being built and already in the rain. We have no wish to prescribe a maximum for the rich, but we do desire a minimum for the labourer—that he shall not be reduced below the means of living. To that class of men denominated and their bright and the aristocratic feeling, and unite with your fellow-men. Your ruin is still pending, by the further application of machinery."
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> That no printer should publish a death, unless the condition is simple, but saves. This invented at their place of the fects of the scents of not so; it received the sanction of the committee your fellow-men. Your ruin is still pending, by the

We venture to suggest to the trades the necessity of the application of land-to the machinery-THE POTTERS' EMIGRATION SOCIETY.

We have received from a correspondent resolutions adopted by the members of the above society at a meeting held at Fort Winnebago, on the 3rd of June last, denouncing the society as a deception to the working classes.

At an adjourned meeting, held at the same place, on the 8th of June, the following memorial was to precure machinery, that would do as much work with the sid of ten men as the hundred At a transition of the means for the magning the society as a deception to precure machinery, that would do as much work to precure machinery, that would do as much work to support himself and family on a small gravel, knoll, which he hired in old Connecticut, and all them ere bags chock full of dimuns. You wouldn't talk about Callyforny arter that."

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At an adjourned meeting, held at the same place, on the 8th of June, the following memorial was unanimously adopted:—

Intering neut at Fort winnedago, on the ord of facturer required a hundred hands to work ten hours a day to supply him with goods, and that he was to precure machinery, that would do as much work with the aid of ten men, as the hundred did, it turned his face, a little more than a year ago to the would thus throw ninety out of employ to become competitors in the labour market, and form a re- in his absence, and leaving his landlord minus a of a certain society existing in England, and known serve for the masters to fall back on in reducing small amount of rent. After working his passage to School of Berlin. The aim of his instructions was by the name of the 'Potters' Emigration Society,' wages. But if the workmen were to become co- San Francisco, he "footed it" up to the mines, and partners in the machinery, it would keep the hun-commenced a course of digging, for which his pre-

cided Polish war of independence. In his articles in the State; that members preferring employment and thus disclosed a political bias in no way calculated neighbourhood; that all could support rendered good service to the trade, by protecting in his articles in the State; that members preferring employment approximate them by the course of the trade, by protecting in the state; that members preferring employment approximate them by the course of the trade, by protecting in the state; that members preferring employment approximate them by the course of the trade, by protecting in the state; that members preferring employment approximate the great advantages of the Plain Weavers' Association, which has immediate neighbourhood; that all could support rendered good service to the trade, by protecting ing himself the owner of a handsome fortune, he In calling upon you to support the Protective Union, we have only to instance the great advantages of the Plain Weavers' Association, which has

> and weary journey, and arrived at the aforesaid your consideration, which were adopted at a meeting place, our destination, find the greater part, if not of weavers from various districts on July 26th, 1850, the whole, of the statements to be grossly false, and at the Old Mitre, Much Park-street:— 1 .- To remodel the Figure Weavers' Association,

so as to embrace the weavers engaged in every department of the fancy and figure trade of Coventry. 2. That the name shall be the " Coventry Fancy and Figure Weavers' Protective Union." The prin-

3.-That the customary prices paid by the trade for fancy ribbons, either in the plain or figure looms, shall be the guide in all disputes. 4. In the event of any new nature of work being introduced, the Committee shall, in conjunction with

sistent with the circumstances, so as to allow a fair are greatly in advance of any other store. The la- remuneration for the expense and trouble of the 5.—Any weaver thinking he ought to have more for making any pattern he is engaged on, and does

not feel able to defend his own case, shall, by applying to the Committee, have their advice and assis-6.-Under no circumstances are the Committee

advice and consent of the trade. Let truth be our watchword-justice our shieldreason and argument our weapons-and then we

shall command respect. It is come—the glorious time,

When the fetters of slaves shall burst: And earth shall be fair as Eden prime, And man shall be free as the first. Signed on behalf of the Committee, W. Hoster, General Secretary. Committee Room, Old Mitre.

N.B .- The Committee request that every weaver will attend their district meeting, when a deputation from the Committee will attend, of which due notice will be given.

STRAMERS IN AUSTRALIA.-The following extract of a private letter from Sydney indicates an opening for the profitable employment of some additional steamers in New South Wales :- " Within the last few days the Phonix steamer has become a wreck in'a southerly gale, about five miles from the Clarence River. She now lies stranded on the beach Punishment of Death by Burning. — Your corman be saved, and all her spars and gear. Thus you respondent, E. S. S. W. gives an account of a see we have lost the only steamer that plied on that woman burnt for the murder of her husband in important line, making an additional opening for a 1783, and asks whether there is any other instance steamer of double the size and power of the Phonix, makes no improvements. The one makes no improvements, and is turned out—the other makes, and is also turned out—where then, and whose patroness has a horse of the part of the last century. I which, indeed, was never large enough for the last century. I which all the last century. I which all the last century. I which all the la improvements, and is also turned out—where, then, is the difference between them? They both bear the makes partoness has a horror of "incum-the makes of the difference between them? They both bear the makes of the makes of the difference between them? They both bear the makes of the makes of the difference between them? They both bear the makes of the difference between them? They both bear the makes of the makes of the difference between them? They both bear the makes of the dividends and profits of the makes of the makes of the dividends and profits of the makes of the makes of the makes of the dividends and profits of the makes of the dividends and profits of the makes of the makes of the dividends and profits of the makes of the makes of the dividends and profits of the makes of the dividends and profits of the makes of the dividends and profits of the makes of the makes of the dividends and profits of the makes of the makes of the dividends and profits of the makes of the m embers of a fire opposite to Newgate; on my alight- and the Launceston line now only about a quarter ing I asked the coachman "What was that fire in supplied; indeed, from ten to twelve good steamers the Old Bailey, over which the wheel of your car- equal to the Shamrock, that is, about 140 or 150profits on the various lines now requiring steamers both to the north and south. I wish the public in lines of coast and up our navigable rivers have be-

FLYING KITES IN CANTON .- A foreign missionary FELLOW WORKMEN, We earnestly call your atten- a universal flutter of kites. I counted this afternoon tion to the following address and propositions to from my window ninety-three, which were floated at

As labour is the source of all wealth, it is indismany cases it is positively medical, removing rheuTreats of the infirmities and decay of the system, produced

"What would I like to have?" said Mrs. Winblossom. "Why, a two-bushel basket full of needles, and all of them ere needles worn clean up to the eyes into life.

turned his face, a little more than a year ago to the

At the Carlisle County Court last week, George Finley, a charp little fellow, living in "The Pleet," Caldewgate, by profession a weaver, was summoned by Mr. Rennie, a watchmaker and draper, for refunot subject any patient to restraint of diet or hindrance sing to pay the balance due for a clock-price 30s. PLAINTIFF: I put the clock up in his house, when he was away at the harvest, and when he returned, he promised to pay me. He has paid me 16s. on account, but threatens to pay no more. Junge: What have you to say to that ?- Defendant: Och, I'll tell your honour all about it.

JUDGE: Very well; go on. DEFENDANT: He came to my house when I was away at the harvest, and jut up a worthless old "wag o' th' wa" against my wife's consent. Laughter.)

JUDGE: How could be do that? Defendant: Och, but he did, yer honour; he put her up-he forced her up. (Renewed laughter.) Judga: Have you paid him 16s. on account? Defendant: Jist stop a bit, and I'll tell you all about it. He says to my wife, "Jist let her stop up till he comes home, and then we'll see about her." Well, yer honour, I came home, and there she was sticking against the wall. (Laugh'er.) My wife told me all about it; and he came down the next week. I says to him, "I won't have her-I won't have her!" Why won't ye have her?" says he. "Because,"

says I, "she sometimes goes too fast, and sometimes too slow." (Laughter.) And then, yer honour, she lost a stroke. (Laughter.) JUDGE: Then, did you return her? Defendant : Turn her ! (Roars of laughter, in which the

judge joined heartily.) ave been obliged to leave and wander through the authors, we are actuated by no vain or country houseless and penniless, and have in some asses died, leaving families without support.

Brother Weavers,—We are actuated by no vain or ambitious motives in thus addressing you. If we assess died, leaving families without support.

"Chaughter." 'Oh, but," says he, "if she succeed in arousing the dormant energies of some part of the weavers, we shall have done something fine cased clock." Och, he did, yer honour. (Laughter.) 'Laughter.) 'Laughter.

"Pay!" says 1. "I'm going to pay no more till I and 4s. 6d. per box; or sent tree on receipt of the price in get a better clock." "I"— wid ye," says he— posting stamps, by Dr. Alfred Barker—A considerable saying afforded by muchasing the larger boxes. flourishing about my floor (for he was drunk at the saving effected by purchasing the larger boxes. time)—"If you don't pay, I'll summons you up."
"Summons away," says I, "for I'll never pay
another farthing of the — old 'wag o' th' wa." Rours of laughter.) Judge: Well, what became of her? Defendant:

Och, she's yonder sticking yet. (Renewed laughter.) But I'd have served him right if I'd done as Will Fitts did. JUDGE: How did he do? Defendant: When Will

got his, yer honour, he puts her in the "stuff shop" for five shillings—(laughter)—so "my friend" there (plaintiff) was glad to release her, or he would have ost her altogether. (Renewed laughter). PLAINTIFF attempted to speak here, but DEFENDANT burst upon him with—"You are as big a rogue as ever put a hat on a head." (Roars of

cribing the inordinate love of praise which charac- rhea, gleet, strictures, and syphilis, or venereal diterised an opponent. "The honourable Member," said he "is so fond of being praised, that I really believe he would be content to give up the ghost, if it were but to look up and read the stone-cutter's puff on his tombstone.

"Books or devotion and of gallantry are sold in about an equal proportion—the only difference between them is this; more people read books of gallantry then buy them; and more people buy books of devotion than read them."

can, sir," was the calm reply.

by small or peasant cultivators, is applicable to very much of the improvements made even by large or capitalist farmers:—"The improvements at fixed charges, so that there are likely to be "three classes" of funerals, according to be looked for from peasant cultivators are the result not of money, but of their labour, applied to be consistent to the means of the parties. The salary of the adecharges and in such minute nor- to except in cases of urgency, and then with the Board of Health may "contract" except in cases of urgency, and then with the Board of Health may "contract" of the Poor Law Commissioners. Woods And Forests.—The Right Hon. Thomas to the provided and money borrowed, to be to the means of the parties. The salary of the adecharged on the poor rates, for the purpose of fitting treatment in a point to the alternative to the means of the parties. The salary of the adecharged on the poor rates, for the purpose of fitting treatment in a point to the alternative to the means of the parties. The salary of the adecharges are the provided and money borrowed, to be the only just cause and impediment why she be the only just cause and impediment why she should not cat an Esau's mess, she devours it displayed.

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The salary of the Board of Health may "contract" the provided and money borrowed, to be the provided and money borrowed, to be the provided and money borrowed, to be the one of the Commission in the provided and money borrowed, to be the one of the Commission in the provided and money borrowed, to be the one of the Commission in the provided and money borrowed in the provided and money borrowed in the provided and money borrowed

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owner attempted to argue the case, but the Yankee London, from eleven to two, and from five to eight; on

obtained, according to the current rates of the State; that members preferring employment in the State; that members preferring employment the society could always obtain it in the immediate neighbourhood; that all could support their families in a comfortable manner, and ultimately acquire independence; and that certain other statements set forth in the book of rules, &c., in the retainable by all persons in the restatements extended the property. When the new tenant are are managed, were attainable by all persons on numerically large as that of the weavers of Coventry, can sink in the scale of wretchedness and summer practice in London for upwards of Fifty Years, and will

> Those who may require their aid are respectfully invited to make early application, as Messus. Petde pledge themselves to that secrecy so essential in such cases, and is will see the form the cases, and is will see the case that the case th and it will ever be found that lasting benefit can only be obtained from qualified Members of that profession, who give up other increative branches of the profession, and devote their whole time to the study of the above negected class of diseases,) and to assure them that a speedy restoration to heulth and strength may be relied on. at half the usual charges.
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London agent—Mr. PAVEY, Holywell-street, der by these very parties. Ex parte cases have been trumped up against Mr. O'CONNOR in Police Courts, because the parties knew very well that they had not a leg to stand upon in any court of law; and others have even trusted to the prevailing ignorance and pre-Association — We cannot in future announce any judice, so far as to add to the violation of their FORTHCOMING meetings, or events to take place, al. own engagements to the Company, the infathough embodied in resolutions, unless the advertise-ment duty (1s. 6d.) is sent with such communications. of the County Courts, a gentleman whom they The evasion is detected at the Stamp Office, and the proprietor is compelled to pay it. The Land and Chartist members will, henceforth, understand the

werr columns.

Nottingham.—Mr. J. Sweet begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following sums (sent herewith) viz.—For Windhous Embry Embry :—Mr. G. Henshaw 6d—Ann Henshaw 6d—Ann Henshaw 6d—Mr. Dalton 4d —W. Bacon 6d—W. Henshaw 6d—Mr. Dalton 4d —Mr. Bown 6d—W. Brown 5s—Mr. Bates 6d—Mr. Burall the police reports of the daily press. The all the police reports of the daily press. The The last notable example of this detestible shaw 3d—W. Bacon 6d—W. Henshaw 6d—Mr. Dalton 4d
—Mr. Bown 6d—W. Brown 5s—Mr. Bates 6d—Mr. Burrows 6d—C. P. 6d—Mrs. M. Robinson 6d.

Polish Refugee Fund—R. Tillyer 12s—Mr. Pearcey 2s 6d
—Shoemakers, Calendar-yard, per T. Brown 2s—Mrs. Wood, per Styles 2s—Miss Morell, per Styles 1s—C. Burges's book 5s 6d—Mr. Moring's book 10d—Mr. Thompson's book 2s—Mr. Buddle's book 9s 2d—T. Brown 2s—H. Clough, Ashford, per Moring 1s—G. Gill 1s—N. Abbett 6d—H. Strubbs, Whittington and Cat 6d—Smith Barber 1s—Shoemakers, Calendar-yard, per T. Brown 2s—H. Clough, Ashford, per Moring 1s—G. Gill 1s—N. Abbett 6d—H. Strubbs, Whittington and Cat 6d—Smith Barber 1s—Shoemakers, Calendar-yard, per T. Brown 3s 7d—H. Gale 1s—Sunderland, per William Ovington 13s id—Collected at Alperton, by Mr. Styles 17s 2d—C. Hillyer per Mr. Styles 6d—Mr. Miller's book 1s—Mr. Arnold, on account 2s 5d—part proceeds of Concert at the Old Dolphin, per Mr. Moring 9s 6d.

THE LACK FUND—The following sums have been recived :—From Mr. Prebble and Friends 4s—Mr. Robler 2s 6d—Nr. Rell, Southwark 2s 6d—Mr. Rider, as per Star 3s 4d—Mr. Bell, Southwark 2s 6d—Whittington and Cat 2s 2d—Collected at John-stteet, Aug. 6th 4s 0dd 5d.—a Friend, Alcester, second half of a five pound note.

T. Brown.—Read the first notice to correspondents.

Blackburn Short Time Committee.—The paper alluded to all the police reports of the daily press. The hill the police reports of the daily press. The hill the police reports of the daily press. The hill the police reports of the daily press. The hill the police court at all, clearly showed the animus of the parties who concocted the affair.

The lawyer who undertook the dirty task of being mouthpiece on the occasion, mu-t—if he be a lawyer—know very well, that if there was any claim on the part of his client, against either the Company or Mr. O'Connor, it was one that could only be decided by a civil adjudicate upon the facts set forth, whether true or false. The sole and evident object, was to assist in the disreputable and discreditable att character as a man of honour and integrity; and vigorously. The mistory of the Dritish encounter is to drive from office a set of the are not sure that a charge of conspiracy could any period, to the series of important mea- most contemptible and incapable tricksters not be very successfully sustained against the parties who made that statement. After the experience we have had of the kind of justice meted out to Mr. O'Connon from the Court the business talent comprised in his cabinet. of Queen's Bench, down to the Nottingham

County Court, we certainly cannot advise him to take that course. Mr. WHEELER'S timely and explicit letter last week has, however, thoroughly exposed the untenable nature of this "poor old wo-There is scarcely a single device which the man's" claim, and has shown that, however opponents of the National Land Company largely the Company may have cost Mr. have not had recourse to, with the object of O'Connor, whom she now seeks to plunder, damaging it, and its principal promoter in still further, she, at all events, has found it poetical works, for harder and sterner toils now thing connected with that Society is brought at that which might be got out of the "dig-

From the gigantic frauds of George contributions by the members, and the obstruction a law. Hudson, down to the pettier swindles of the tions thrown in its path by the Government, storm of reproach which burst forth at the members, who are in equity, if not in law, first disclosure of these enormous frauds, has partners, must share the remaining funds pro-

shamelessly partial and partisan character themselves. We earnestly trust he will con-lend has been, either that they have been they perist in treating the Member for tinue to defend the honest members of the botched at last, when turned out of the Legis-Nottingham as though he had benefitted by Company against the machinations and the lative workshop, or claim at the close of the the establishment of the Company at the cost plunder of such wretches.

Session, along with the other portions of the

GREAT CRY AND LITTLE WOOL."

With a greater expenditure of power, our legislative machinery grows yearly less proand singular result? An inquiry into the subject is peculiarly binding upon those who hold up the representative system of Government as the best for mankind. It is necessary either that they should show the defect is not ing the air. extrinsic to it, or that they should cease to claim superiority for it, and to call for the extension of principles of government which are three and four thousand pounds, which he in themselves essentially erroneous and insufficient for the purposes in view. At the commencement, we are ready to

admit that a popular representative system pockets, even to defray the charges which, as cannot compete with a despotic one in the its managing director, he had incurred in discharging the onerous and trying duties of that where one mind and will is supreme, and the capable of doing this, well and tryly. It is in charging the onerous and trying duties of that position during several years. Not one single farthing was unaccounted for, or proved to have been misappropriated to other than the objects for which it was subscribed; and we lead to other than the objects for which it was subscribed; and we lead to other than the objects for which it was subscribed; and we lead to other than the objects for which it was subscribed; and we lead to other than the objects for which it was subscribed; and we lead to other than the objects for which it was subscribed; and we lead to other than the lead to other t doubt whether the annals of the country can quences. On the other hand, we need not to point to the fact, that the House of Commost brilliant style. Price Fourpence each.

There has also been a reprint of the undermentioned portraits, which have been given mentioned portraits, which have been given poses in view, at so small a per centage upon the total amount.

The faithful portraits, and are executed in the double whether in an are executed in the double whether in a country that the commence and a country point out in detail the evils necessarily into the produce a single instance of so large a fund having been expended so honestly for the purposes in view, at so small a per centage upon the total amount.

Session than it did last. What have they done by sitting on an sults may be summed up in one sentence; average ten hours and a-half every day since they demoralise the rulers—they corrupt and the commencement of the Session on the 1st tem power is generated throughout the whole body politic, and communicates itself to the centre from all points of the circumference. jects, it was not owing either to the want of Each individual counts for a unit in the poli-O'CONNOR. It was mainly to the want of therefore, permeates its remotest ramifications that Legislative machinery and protection In purely monarchical governments, on the contrary, the power flows from the centre through a thousand corrupt channels, growing feebler in present or the country this year? feebler in proportion to its distance; and its country a home and a homestead of their only prominent effect is to destroy all individuality of action-to reduce, as far as possible. all to one common level of passive and unreflecting submission to the powers that be.

Between the two systems no sane person will the price that may have to be paid for popular portions of the Tory party to re-unite themgovernment, through the medium of Parliamentary majorities. But there is no reason why we should pay any more than the real price. Delay there must be, in order to ascertain what public opinion really is, but there ought to be no unnecessary obstacles to its structive Governments keep the people in present imperfect representative system? And Government had been formed, has induced not, why not ?" Whatever may be the abstract theory

of the British Constitution, as to the exact and varied interests, has rendered it necessary for them to take the initiative in all great administrative, financial, and legal questions. In the eye of the law they may be merely the are, with the more prominent PEETITES to Queen's servants, entrusted with the expenditure of the money granted to her to carry on there was not the slightest chance of a retroher government, and accountable to Parlia gressive policy being adopted by Parliament ment for the manner in which it is expended; practically and de facto, they are selected by the majority in Parliament to be the Government of the country. From their greater administrative experience, the command they they advocate the supremacy of the minority necessarily have over every available source of of the people? information, and the responsibilities inseparthey will, at the national expense, cause to be with Mr. COBDEN and Mr. Hume on financial

ciple of action, and all the heads of depart honest men come by their own. ments were required to make their depart-

was the great secret of his success. But there was another cause which largely contributed to his influence over Parliament All his measures were carefully prepared, and introduced into the Legislature in the shape he intended them to pass. The interests, and

to prevent them from being fleeced—in many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or many shilling, under these circumstances, would highly cultivated and practised intellects, to and the other has walked away from the bar of the company of the company or men or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or men or many man, or any one case in her statement, or men or m who "cooked accounts to make things pleasant." They have caused wide-spread misery throughout the country, and yet have been whoever they may be, are first entitled to be throughout the country, and yet have been whoever they may be, are first entitled to be throughout the country, and yet have been whoever they may be, are first entitled to be throughout the country.

Substitute of a band of pretensious but immature, justice unpunished.

Oh! what a fall was there, my countryBubb, throws a fearful light upon the moral

passed away almost as suddenly as it arose. ratio, and bear the loss, if any, in the same last in office, and its disastrous results, we then their relative exertions for the education and endeavoured to show how mischievous and in- improvement of the masses, we are ever and and uncensureed in Parliament, and strong in These are the principles applicable to all jurious their renewed power over the affairs of anon reminded by such occurrences, that there their faith of the power of gold in this Mam- other companies and partnerships; and taking the nation would prove. Our anticipations exists in the midst of us an amount of unremon-worshiping age, look forward to the re- our stand upon the honourable verdict of the have been realised. Year after year, public claimed and uncultivated barbarism, which storation of their influence, and the renewed Select Committee of the House of Commons, opinion has been outraged by the manner of should shame the Legislature into vigorous and conducting public business. The absence of systematic action, irrespective altogether of conducting public business. on at the time, rendered their efforts to save the oringing of the original oringing of the original conducted from the beginning, we demand consistent policy on the part of the head of the disgrace to our vaunted civilisation, whether How different the treatment of Mr. O'Con- that the same justice and fair play shall be Government, and the irredeemable incompe- we look at the chief actors in the fearful NOR! From Mr. HAYTER, on the Ministerial done to it, and to its Director, as to all other tency of the subordinate heads of departments tragedy, or the callousness of the spectators,

Session, along with the other portions of the hecatomb of "innoceuts," annually sacrificed at the shrine of Whig incapacity.

Here, then, is the immediate and active cause of the barren Session—which has just closed—as of other Sessions that have preceded ductive. What is the cause of this mortifying which converts both branches of the Legislature into a species of Parliamentary treadmills. in which, at the end of months upon months of

But though this is the immediate, it is not the proximate origin of this lamentable state of things. Because it is the duty of the Ministry, for the time being, to originate, prepare, and carry through such public measures as may be required by public opinion, and the exigencies of the time, independent and individual Members of Parliament are not thereby debase the ruled. Under a representative sys-of February? They have resolved that in future the factory operative's day shall be precisely that length; but we should like to ask Friend BRIGHT, or any other millowner in the House, if they would be content with such a beggarly and miserable account of the result of the industry of their "hands," as that which

The so-called "Liberal Party" are especially to blame for the continuance of this discreditable state of things. By their want of unity, and their foolish and petty divisions, they have most effectually played the game of the combined factions. They have given hesitate as to a choice, no matter how high ample time and opportunity to the severed selves in a compact and determined resistance to popular reforms. They have supported the Whigs in a policy which has maintained, intact, all the entrenchments, and supplied the ammunition, by means of which obbeing carried into effect, as soon as that is ascertained. Is that the case, even under our should be interfered with if a Protectionist as they ask in the Court of Chancery—"if them to shirk their duty on higher political and social questions. Had we half the faith in Free Trade they profess to have, or half the confidence in the disposition of the maservants of the Sovereign in Parliament, they possess, we should not have hesitated it is evident, that of late years, the worst in office, on that head.

But, in truth, it was a flimsy pretext. The the maintenance of a Free Trade policy, we ask our "Liberal" members, whether

It was, and is, in the power of the eighty able from their position, it is expected that members in the Lower House, who have voted prepared, introduced, and carried, all such and representative reforms, to have compelled measures as may, in their opinion, be requisite good, efficient, and economical government to the good government of the people. Failing at any period of this session. It was only to the good government of the people. railing to do this, they fail in even the rudimentary needful that they should act in concert, and refuse supplies by all the means at their com-The administration of the late Sir Robert mand, until grievances were redressed. Instead PEEL was conducted on this principle. That of throwing themselves between a feeble miniseminent statesman, whether right or wrong in try with a rickety and distracted party, and his opinions, accepted frankly, and discharged their opponents, they ought to have allowed honestly, all the responsibilities of the situather rival factions to fight their own battles ation of head of the Government. There out, fully assured, by all past experience, were no "open questions" in his cabinet. He that course has ever been the best for the claimed to lay down a clear and definite prin. country at large. "When rogues fall out,

We are happy to observe, by sundry indicaments work that principle out efficiently and tions, that this party is at length awakening to a consistently in their several spheres. He sense of its right position and proper duties in called to his assistance experienced and clever the present state of affairs. The unwholesome men, but he originated the policy they had to stagnation which has so long pervaded the carry out in detail; and under his watchful political atmosphere is stirring; political parties and vigilant superintendence, the whole buare beginning once more to assume their natural table attempt to injure Mr. O'Connor's siness of the nation was conducted uniformly attitudes towards each other; and if, in the sures introduced and carried by that minister, that ever were entrusted with power, it will be during the four or five years that he last held office. The unity of his administration, and the country. The expulsion of the Whigs from the Treasury benches, is an indispensable preliminary to all real, tangible, and beneficial progress.

MURDER BY STARVATION.

Happily, the example of Mr. Justice Talthe questions at issue, had been carefully FOURD, in the case of the BIRDs at Exeter, has looked at in every possible point of view, and the best compromise and adjustment effected for the time being, with an inherent and selfdamaging it, and its principal promoter in a "lucky lottery" for her. We really think public estimation. Unfortunately, the strong that a prize of £180 in return for the few shillings she paid, might have contented her.

"Excess of appetite," however, in her case, as matured, and unmistakeably in earnest, before case, exhibiting the most field-like atrocity, matured, and unmistakeably in earnest, before PEEL never moved till it was absolutely need- amounts to murder or manslaughter, accordthat of others in such affairs, seems to have he acted upon it; but, when he did take any has this week been tried at Gloucester before work in hand, he set about it in a workmantrates lose sight of the most ordinary princi- of the gold, gathered from the California of like style. Amateur legislators had little equally culpable ignorance and leniency been ples of justice and fair play, whenever any. O'Connorville, only made her eager to clutch chance of finding flaws, either in the outline shown, public opinon would have been once or the details of his bills; they were complete more shocked and outraged by the escape of a at all points. Above all, when he once intro- person who was not only morally guilty of duced a bill, Parliament knew that he really murder, but murder of the most aggravated every act, from the beginning of the Company mand, at the present moment, is an impudent meant to carry it through, and that know- and atrocious character. A woman named is the father of centuries.

I will also take this opportunity of requesting that to the present moment, has been marked by attempt at extortion. Owing to the refusal of ledge of itself materially smoothed its passage, Bubb was indicted for the murder or the allottees to pay rent, the non-payment of and contributed to its being finally passed manslaughter of a child named MARIA HOOK. We see no essential difference Since the summer of 1846 we have indeed in the case of the Birds and that of The Property versus their Oppressons, in which I have the konour to be one of the people's humble advocates.

HUDSON, down to the pettier swindles of the promoters of smaller bubble companies, the and its opponents generally, the Company is public have, of late, had ample proof of the stranded, and all but shipwrecked as a Compublic have, of late, had ample proof of the stranded, and all but shipwrecked as a Computation of the Whigh her apprentice to death, and that the other, vast extent and the comparative impunity to pany. Proceedings have been commenced for and Tory forces, Lord John Russell and besides beating her deceased sister's child, syswhich they may be plundered by cun- winding-up its affairs as speedily as possible, ceeded in driving Sir Robert Peel from tematically starved it. Both of them saw the ning and selfish knaves, even under the proand for paying to all parties interested, from
visions of special acts of Incorporation. The
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ELLIOTTS, and other collateral branches of day after day, without a pang of remorse for was decided by the members present, that an order be made through the medium of the Normern Star news, made through the medium of the Normern Star news, paper, that each paid-up member of that Branch do immensument of levies due, together with the check of publicity at regularly sum of Sixpence as his or her share of the expense of winding up the affairs of the Company, net later than the sold estates, whatever sums the fairly due to them after deducting their day after day, without a pang of remorse for the "Family Compact," on the Treasury the murder they were surely committing, or sometimes of the expense of the expense of the same crime ought to have suffered the same crime ought to have suffered the same punishment; whereas the one sold estates, whatever sums the proceeds of the sold estates, whatever sums the form the companies of the Normern Star news.

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condition of the peasantry among whom suc By reviewing the policy and conduct of the horrible events could occur. With all the

death to keep house for the widower, and Mistress read to the few members of both whatever might be the nature of the connexion | Houses, who had not escaped to the moors, that sprung up between them, became the un- the Ministry enumerate the measure they con-

life. His wages were good for his station, and the bill of the village shopkeeper showed that there was a pretty abundant supply of provitive for the Extension of the Extension of the Extension of the Extension of the Electric to their two transparent—trap, to inveigle the Wolver—hands to which had they been hands to which had they b

the deceased was on the floor, picking up the crumbs, and eating them withithe greatest greediness!" As might be expected "the child gradually wasted away, and became so weak that it crept about on all fours;" but only 5s. 4d. found upon him. A witness proved batter for it? With the exception of the reconstitute of the men, have somewhat precipitated affairs, to a degree neither desired nor was absent about ten minutes.

Now, these four vagabonds from Birming but only 5s. 4d. found upon him. A witness proved ham, were thoroughly ignorant of the beginning, progress, and exact position of the discovered was a trap to lead him into an illegal act, the shop, and was absent about ten minutes. The prisoner took something from the drawer and was a trap to lead him into an illegal act, the busy activity of Mr. Perry, and the excusable impatience of the men, have somewhat precipitated affairs, to a degree neither desired nor was a trap to lead him into an illegal act, the busy activity of Mr. Perry, and the excusable impatience of the men, have somewhat precipitated affairs, to a degree neither desired nor was a trap to lead him into an illegal act, the busy activity of Mr. Perry, and the excusable impatience of the men, have somewhat precipitated affairs, to a degree neither desired nor was a trap to lead him into an illegal act, the busy activity of Mr. Perry, and the excusable impatience of the men, have somewhat precipitated affairs, to a degree neither desired nor was a trap to lead him into an illegal act, the busy activity of Mr. Perry when he discovered that he was in prosecutor's shop on Saturday night, activity of Mr. Perry when he discovered that he was in prosecutor's shop on Saturday night, activity of Mr. Perry when he discovered that he was in prosecutor's shop on Saturday night, activity of Mr. Perry when he discovered that he was in prosecutor's shop on Saturday night, activity of Mr. Perry when he discovered that he was in prosecutor's shop on Saturday night, activity of Mr. Perry when he discovered th

at last, sink under the tortures inflicted upon her. She died at last of actual starvation; through, and then turn ther backs, as speedily here their seven advertisement was not likely to be very effective of this article, of the non arrival of the deci.

FOR THE.

MANSION - OUTSIEL CHIME She had been seduced by a gentleman, who promised memts in the town of Wolverhampton. But the memts in the wish of the memts in the town of Wolverhampton. But the memts district which lies under the shadow of the cathedral towers of Gloucester!

For one thing let us be thankful. Crimes such as these cannot be committed with impunity. Mrs. Bird's escape from the scaffold or the penal colony, which she so richly deserved, is not to be the rule, but the exception. The consignment of the monster Burb to transportation for life, is a timely and necessary warning to those who feel disposed to wreck their transcendant inhumanity upon helpless children. But it would be far better if Legislators would set about the task of removing the depravity of mind and heart, out of which such shocking crimes are generated—the low condition of the people is their disgrace, in the eyes of the world.

THE SABBATARIANS DEFEATED.

On Wednesday, the Commission appointed to inquire into the practical operation of the Ashlevite postal regulations, reported against their further continuance. The Post Office will, therefore, be immediately placed in the same position as it was previous to an embargo being laid on the whole correspondence of the country once every seven days, to please a set of bigotted intolerants, and plausible hypocrites. Perhaps, the inconvenience which the temporary enforcement of the crotchets of this fanatical crew, has inflicted upon all classes, will be the best guarantee against their taking Parliament by surprise on any future occasion. The taste the nation has had of their stile of legislation is quite sufficient. We want no more from the same source. Meanwhile, let the Mawworms console themselves with the reflection that they need not take or send for their letters on Sundays unless they choose; and that if the act of reading or writing them on that day be really sinful, and calculated to add to the population of a place not to be named to ears polite, they will have all the more room, in what is styled, in Parliamentary phraseology, "another place."

STRIKE OF ENGINE DRIVERS.

Drivers, held this week, it is evident that the empowered to take monies at any time, for treatment they have received is part of a system convenience of members." Nineteen tematic plan to pull down the earnings of that shillings was contributed for the same at the

we believe there is but one feeling of respect throughout the country; but a very different sentiment pervades the masses with regard to her present advisers; where they are detested; and they are detested; and it is to her present and they are detested; and it is to her present and they are detested; and it is to her present and the pervades the masses of the personally, to prove the charge, and that a profit of thirteen shillings and fourpence; the desire of a profit of thirteen shillings and fourpence; and the desire of a profit of thirteen shillings and fourpence; the desire of the profit of the profit of thirteen shillings and fourpence. The dock along with him, for attempting to habeas would be procured for that a profit of the profit o

controlled mistress of the family.

According to the evidence at the trial, been passed during the session, and for which they take credit. These are, the Australian necessaries, and even some of the comforts of Colonies Act, the Acts for the Improvement

Received by W. Rider 4 8 7 THE HONESTY FUND.

Received at Land Office. . . 2 19 10 Received by W. Rider .. . 0 10 0 .. £3 9 10 AGITATION FOR THE CHARTER.

Received by John Arsont.—Falkirk, per D. Sinclair. 155 9d.—Marylebone per J. Goodwin 5s.—Collections and Cards at John. street 2l 8s 0½d.—Wat Tyler Brigade, Greenwich, per C. Jeffery 4s.—Exeter per T. Scott 5s.—Yarmouth, per J. Royall 6d.—Mr. Denny 1s.—Mr. Clow 1s.—Working Man, Stepney 1s.—Total, 4l 6s 9½d.

DEBT DUE TO PRINTER. Todmorden, per Richard Barker 5s. TRACT FUND.

Received by John Arnott—Mr. Winn, bookseller 3s—Mr. Piper, bookseller 1s 6d—Mr. Bell, Southwark 2s 6d—Exeter, per T. Scott 5s—Lynn, per J. Twaits 1s—Stalybridge, per W. Hill 1s—Mr. G. Gill 6d—Mr. Moring 6d.

Herwoop.—At a meeting of members the following resolutions were adopted:-"That up the Company." "That the levy shall be paid at the secretary's residence, 63, Bridgestreet, any Monday evening, until the 23rd of September, 1850." "That James Evenson shall be president; Thomas Wrigley treasurer; James Scott, secretary; and that Thomas Slater and Robert Howarth be added, to

NORTHAMPTON. - At a meeting held at Dychurch-lane Chapel, on the 8th of August, Birmingham, August 13th.

The Engine Drivers and Firemen on the Eastern Counties Railway have given notice, that on Monday next, they will strike, as a body, against the tyrannical and unjust regulations that have been recently introduced on that line, by Mr. Gooch, the new superintendent. From the facts stated at the meeting of the Drivers, held this week, it is evident that the Drivers, held this week, it is evident that the treatment they have received is part of a synthesis and the properties of the conversions of the following resolution was agreed to:

The Inner says:—"The history of the manufacturing class is to be found in the history of strikes; it is by the frequent recurrence of the manufacturing class is to be found in the history of strikes; it is by the frequent recurrence of the manufacturing class is to be found in the history of strikes; it is by the frequent recurrence of the manufacturing class is to be found in the history of strikes; it is by the frequent recurrence of the manufacturing class is to be found in the history of strikes; it is by the frequent recurrence of the the manufacturing class is to be found in the history of strikes; it is by the frequent recurrence of the sum of two pounds ten shillings per extra lev, I beg to say.

Strikes are but an organised expression of strikes are but an organised expression of some ignorance, some restiveness, some ignorance, some restiveness, some jealousy, some dislike—so much everybody knows." Let us here pause to complete this dwarf that the is equally necessary, whether they be men of own trade, in their own locality, or men at a distance.

Strikes are said to express. Do they not expressed as though the men of our transpared as though the men of our strikes are said to express. Do they not expressed the strikes are said to express.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES. T. S. DUNCOMBE, Esq., M.P., President.

Letablished 1845. "FIAT JUSTITIA."

and when her body was weighed, together, with the cloths in which it was wrapped, it was only on the leading only 61th, or 21b. less than the weight of the body of many healthy children at the moment of birth!

Our only regret is, that the jury did not brand this most foul, unmatural, and horrible seed, with its true name—Murden, They ought, we think, also to have accompanied the work this accommant or of the shocking and unjustifiable remissness of the people, who say this murder being deliberately perpetrated on a helpless little creature of three years of an a helpless little creature of three years of an a helpless little creature of three years of an a helpless little creature of three years and any the work was not naver that she was not navely to be very ettective with the cloths in which it was wrapped, it was only the perpetrated on the best of the sessions of 1850, or the body of many healthy children at the moment of birth?

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another, to induce him to contract a debt which he can have scarcely any prospects of repaying, in order that he may be made the slave and instrument, to enable him (the employer) to perpetuate the wrongs he has so long inflicted upon his workpeople; or the wretched tool, who, devoid of all honour, principle and virtue, is base enough to enter into so disgraceful an arrangement. None

Kidderminister, August 13th.

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Dear Sir,—I feel obliged to you for the insertion of my letter of last week, expressive of the feelings and sympathies entertained by the men of Kidderminister on behalf of their Wolverhampton brethren. I trouble you. Sir, with another, to assure you that those sympathetic feelings are in no wise diminished, but very much on the increase, and have been greatly promoted by your excellent arrangements to give such general publicity to your proceedings through the Northern Star.

I assure you the Carpet Weavers are deeply impressed with the immense importance of this case, calculated as principle and virtue, is base enough to enter into so disgraceful an arrangement. None but the meanest and most deprayed of his it is, unless conducted with great talent and circumspection, to involve the Central Committee in difficulties, and, pect that Mr. E. Perry has, by this time, discovered the truth of this position, as we are informed that four or five of these fellows, to whom he had advanced various sums, amounting in the aggregate to about £25,

surprised to find himself outwitted.

deprecate and repudiate. We have no alliance with them; to Mr. E. P. and his friends, for the time to come, each and every one of us rolly round. belong the undivided honour of such coadjutors. The men and their acts are the necessary and usual consequences of the strike system, which we so strenuously strive to avert, and in no case have we strove more unremittingly than in the present. But as long as injustice exists and wrongs are inflicted upon the work-ing men, for which the laws of his country ing men, for which the laws of his country gives him no remedy, there must be, there will be, and there ought to be, strikes.

The Times says: — "The history of the manufacturing class is to be found in the hisrestrict they be continued to entire a continued of the interest and to control the formation of the capitalist. We read to the control that t strikes are said to express. Do they not express the existence of some deep injury inflicted, thereof was received with the most unmistakeable marks

gagements for a term of years; and, as an have received from our correspondents in Biradditional bait, offers of pecuniary advances mingham and Kidderminster; and as they have been liberally made, and we regret to add, in some few instances successfully. Now, we know not which of the two characters excites in

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Exeter, per T. Scott 5s—Lynn, per J. Twaits 1s—Stalybridge, per W. Hill 1s—Mr. G. Gill 6d—Mr. Moring 6d.

FOR MRS. LACY.

Received by W. Rider.—James Wells 6d.—B. Elliott,
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Such men and such proceedings we utterly whether the few attempts which have been effered have for the time to come, each and every one of us, rally round the National Association, that we may secure for ourselves the inestimable blessings it confers, and, at the same time, be the means of securing the like advantages for the Tin Plate Workers, and every other trade who evince a similar desire to protect themselves and us.

I have the pleasure of informing you that a meeting of delegates from each of the firms in this town is convened

I remain, yours faithfully,
HENRY BARBER, General Secretary
to Kidderminister Carpet Trade.

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admit that he stole the thing, but he would leave it punish them for their neglect.

her present advisers; where they are not despised, they are detested; and it is to be hoped Her Majesty will speedily be able to secure the assistance of advisers more competent for the position, and possessing more of the confidence of her lieges.

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Majesty will speedily be able to be detested; and it is to be resists this great injustice, by the only means though and privated and approved by their resists this great injustice, by the only means within his reach—a strike. We are from printing to gently be able to the notice of them, and was passing on the connected them, while any means remain humane, and the only one by which strikes and drawing a spring lock, and or the benefit of the results and it is to be resists this great injustice, by the only means within his reach—a strike. We are from printing to court.—The applicant said that as she was deterported him from passing, witness portion of this particle body are about to visit the portion of this particle body are about to visit the portion of this particle body are about to visit the portion of this particle body are about to visit the portion of this particle body are about to visit the portion of the same policy, then the only one by which strikes and it is to be resists this great injustice, by the only means report and good report, in the same policy, then the double and approved by their much approved them, and approved the most of them, and approved the means to still the other. The applicant said that as she was deterrible and approved by their mesists this great injustice, by the only means report and good report, in the same policy, then the court.—The applicant said that as she was deterrible and approved by their mesists the sent that our previous and trival as which are the notice of them, and approved the mesist the outs of them, and the other than the out of them, and prevented him from passing, with the law, or the only approved to them, and the order of

putes—strikes—with all their concomitant evils and wasteful loss, never will, can, or ought to be, discarded by the working men, being the only means they have left of making their grievances understood or their power felt.

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greedines?" As might be expected "the child gradually wasted away, and became so weak that it crept about on all fours?" but Clarkez Lor makes mistakes enough on his were did no remorse in the breast of the contemplated by the Central Committee.

Sursa, the witness, "had seen her catch the child with one hand and beat it with the other, within three weeks of its death, and when it was little better than skin and hone—a mere living skeleton. About two morths here got up on Caphalonia and other her with the other, within three weeks of its death, and when it was little better than skin and bone—a mere living skeleton. About two morths here got up on Caphalonia and other and push it across the room, ask sy: 'D—take in attempting with the country with him.

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> We again this week insert two letters we have received from our correspondents in Birmingham and Kidderminster; and as they may be taken as the expression of the feelings elicited by this Wolverhampton and in the suspected, when I perceived that he went towards Petticoat-lane, the place of sale for plunder, that he was going to be a customer there, and I asked him what he had got. He said he had his mother's blanket, and was going to sell it for her. "Then," asked him what he had got. He said he had his mother's blanket, and was going to sell it for her. "Then," asked him what he had got. He said he had his mother's blanket, and was going to sell it for her. "Then," asked him what he had got. He said he had his mother's blanket, and was going to sell it for her. "Then," asked him what he had got. He said he had his mother's blanket, and was going to sell it for her. "Then," asked him what he had got. He said he had his mother's blanket, and was going to sell it for her. 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Rather than go to his mother he said he would leave it love of the customer that he stole the thing but he would leave it love of the customer stated that during the temporary of the customer stated that the stated that the customer stated that the stated that t us the most supreme disgust: the man who would take an advantage of the poverty, the ignorance, or the vicious propensities of another, to induce him to contract a debt which he can have scarcely any prospects of repaying, in order that he may be made the last of numerous and powerful sections of to the police to find out where, as he would leave it to the police to find out where, as he would not take any further trouble about it. I afterwards found that the owner of the blanket was a woman in very humble circumstances, who heard her child cave it to the police to find out where, as he would not take any further trouble about it. 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She immediately identified the blanket, which was found in the possession of the boy, who confessed at the station-house that he had rolled the baby out of it, and that he meant to get all he could for it in the Lane.—Alderman Gibbs: This is a very bad affair, how What have you to say about it? The priboy. What have you to say about it? The pri-soner: Yes, I took the blanket off the child, and I from his hold, but could not for some time do so, soner: Yes, I took the blanket off the child, and I was agoing to sell it. I saw nobody in the room, or I would have cut away.—Alderman Gibbs: Have you no home? The Prisoner: Yes.—Alderman Gibbs: And father and mother? The Prisoner: Yes, in Spitalfields.—Alderman Gibbs: Why don't you live at home with them? Do you not get enough to cat there? The Prisoner: Yes, I get enough when I am there, but I like to be with other boys, and so I don't go there.—Noon: I have often had my eye upon him when he has been with a gang of thieves with which the whole place is a gang of thieves with which the whole place is infested.—Scott, the Mansion-house officer, said, the prisoner's mother came to the court this morning with a child in her arms, and said the boy was so incorrigible that neither father nor mother could about four days afterwards. The defendant denied, turn him to any account, and that he had an excellent home to go to, but could not be kept in, and she hoped the magistrate would take care of the young rascal.—Alderman Gibbs: When a home is a very impact of the would be able to produce several highly already provided for a child a prison is a very impact of the witnesses who would arrow, in the most already provided for a child a prison is a very improper place to send it to. The parents are bound by law to protect their children, and I shall not be rent part of the metropolis when the alleged out. instrumental in removing this boy from the natural rage was asserted to have taken place.—Mr. Arnold and legal care to which he is entitled, to lock him up in a gaol in which there can be no chance of a change except for the worse. I am determined never to sanction the practice of filling prisons with children of such tender are convinced as I am upon the case heing called on an Wednesday, before with children of such tender age, convinced as I am that the association which is there inevitably brings all the bad qualities of those who are confined into play. I shall therefore, instead of relieving the parents of their proper responsibility by separating him from them for a time, order the boy to be whipped in the Mansion House in such a manner as will act upon his memory, and also operate as a when Mr. John Garnett, a class manufacturer in St. will act upon his memory, and also operate as a when Mr. John Garnett, a glass manufacturer in St. warning to his companions, and then direct the officer to take him home.—The Prisoner:
> Whipped! Oh, no. Don't whip me.—Alderman Gibbs: He shall be well whipped, and the officer shall intimate to his parents that if he be found the defendant had deceived him in a very scandary and entered the magnification of the sureties, stoon forward, and entreated the magnistrate to grant a somewhat longer interval, to afford the defendant an opportunity of releasing him from his responsibility. As the defendant had deceived him in a very scandary deceived him him a very scandary

wandering about in a destitute or depraved condi- lous manner; he had every anxiety to surrender tion again I shall see to what extent the law can him, if possible, and it would be a manifest hardship if the amount of the bail were levied upon him. He Thomas Austin, a boy in his 13th year, was the had met the defendant at twelve o'clock that day next prisoner brought up. He was charged with with a horse and chaise cart, and, on cautioning having stolen a leg of mutton near Duke's place, in him to be in attendance, he promised to be so at the same neighbourhood, and was seen wending two o'clock; but, had he had the slightest idea that his way to Petticoat-lane. Upon being taken into he would failed in his engagement he would have forcustody he said he would neither give any account cibly pulled him out of the chaise, and handed him

The Metropolis,

HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE WEEK,-The mariality in London is still increasing. The deaths registered in the last week were 997, while the deaths in the four preceding weeks were 731, 863, 895, 917. The increase in the time exceeds 200 a week. The deaths are, however, below the average of the corresponding weeks of 1840.9; after correcting ier population, and excluding the corresponding fatal week of 1849, when the deaths were 1,909, and \$23 persons died of cholera. The corrected average is 1,019, while the actual deaths were 997. Smill-pox was fatal last week to 15 persons, measles to 13, scarlativa to 21, hooping-cough to 25, typhus to 35, and erysipelas to 4. Nine deaths from child bir: h were registered. The deaths from diarrhoa were 152-namely, 124 children, under the age of 15, 9 adults between the age of 15 and 60, and 19 persons of ages over 60. Of cholera 12 children and 3 adults died. The number exceeds the deaths from cholera in the corresponding weeks of 1840-5, but is less than those in the corresponding weeks of 1846-9, when 37, 16, 19, and 823 deaths were ascribed to that malady. There is nothing to indicate the pre-sence of an epidemic either in the number of deaths from cholera, or in the character of the cases re-corded; but the mortality from diarrhea is an untoward symptom, which deserves the attention of creating a new and important branch of industry with having, on the 2nd of May, illegally unshipped challenge the whole country for oats, turnips, and those who have the power to adopt precautionary in that town, a large assemblage of the inhabitants measures .- The barometer at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, was low during the week; the corrected average reading was 29.651 inches. The mean temperature of the air in the shade was 64.2 deg.: or 2.7 deg. above the average temperature of the Thames ranged to with fluttering burting. The works. The temperature of the Thames ranged to with fluttering burting. The many instances are not apparently affected at all, the potatoes are all diseased. vatory, Greenwich, was low during the week; the

Tacen, New-cross, on the body of John Burns, aged cannon, and the enthusiastic huzzas of the spectation. The "City of Paris" is constructed from the losing of Mr. Oliver Lang, and the opinion of convert them to be imprisoned till it was paid. Mr. Oliver Lang, and the opinion of convert them to be imprisoned till it was paid. Mr. Statics; near New-cross, Deptord, when he suddenly crossed the line of the railway, for the purposes as was supposed, of going to a shed on the copposite side for some time a search was made for him, and he was for some time a search was made for him, and he was for some time a search was made for him, and he was for some time a search was made for him, and he was for some time a search was made for him, and he was for a daying doubled up between the rails, a short distance from the Cold blow Station.—The left arm was cut off, and lying doubled up between the rails, as they are to be on the direct and mutil-short distance from the log, and the works of the Central Railway Company, and have exposed a system of freads on the requirement of the works of the Central Railway Company, and have exposed and work of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the direct state of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the direct state of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the direct state of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the direct state of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the direct state of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the direct state of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the direct state of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the distinct of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the distinct of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the distinct of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the distinct of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the distinct of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the distinct of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the distinct of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be a distinct of the Messrs. Joyce. They are to be on the distinct of the Messrs. Joyce. They a Science of a Surgeon.—On Saturday last Mr. Wm. Baker, jun., held an inquest at the White Har: Turner-street, Commercial-road, relative to

ney, the effect of which was, that he lost a gratuity he would have had of £69, and he was prevented from ever again having a government appointment dict, " Temporary Insanity."
SEDDEN DEATH IN THE WESTMINSTER SWIMMING

BATHER- On Sunday afternoon the bathers in the Westminster Swimming Baths were thrown into a state of the greatest consternation by the occurrence of the following melancholy event :- Between two and three o'clock, a young man, a master tailor, an habitae of these swimming baths, entered the place. Just before entering the water he had been heard to remark that he had better wait a little, as he had but just dined. Being unable to swim he generally entered the water step by step instead of plunging in. He was at length observed to stand upon the second step of the ladder leading into the water, and then all in a moment to fall in with a loud then all in a moment to fall in with a loud then all in a moment to fall in with a loud then all in a moment to fall in with a loud then all in a moment to fall in with a loud the leading for some few days, but the nine fall in with a loud the leading of the ladder leading into the water, and then all in a moment to fall in with a loud the light Hon. Charles Ewan Law, Q.C., Recorder of the ladder leading into the water, and during his incarceration the lind apparently become moved. It would appear that woman went to live with her lawful husband. On the lightning had descended the chimney, through Clarke's release, however, she again went to live the room floor above the clock, and, heing attracted with him. The minerical witness examined before by the tongs on the other corner of the house, splash. His friends waited for a few seconds, expecting to see him rise, but, having waited for some fifteen seconds and not seeing him appear, they went to his family. He was the second son of the first Lord Ellenborough, and was about fifty-eight years of age. He served the office of Common Sergeant lill. A fourth party named Cowell was present. The excite
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AN INFANT KILLED BY ITS MOTHER.—The excitein question near a ceal-pit by the roadside at Brierly lill. A fourth party named Cowell was present. body was taken out and a medical man sent for, but of Cambridge University, in Parliament. Mr. attributed the cause to a fit of apoplexy.

SHOCKING DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY .- An inquest was held on the 9th inst., on the body of Miss Sophia Beard, aged thirty. The deceased was on a visit with the family of Mr. Gunthorpe, a retired medical practitioner, of Newington-place, Kennington. She slept in a back room, on the first floor. On Thursday morning she was found dead in her night dress on the stone pavement of the garden, under her window, which was open. Her skull was fractured by the fall from the window Mr. Gunthorpe's opinion was that she had not thrown herself out, but that leaning too far forward to attend to some creeping plant, she had the absence of proper nourishment, and by exposure, fallen out head-foremost. Verdict, "Accidental A verdict of wilful murder against Ann Ball, the

VOLUSTARY STARVATION TO AVOID TRANSPORTA-TION. On Tuesday Mr. H. M. Wakley held an inquest in the House of Correction, Coldbath-fields, Clerk-nwell, on George Smith, ased 21, a notorious character, who had been sentenced to ten years transportation. In consequence of an industriously but falsely spread report, that deceased had been starved to death by the prison authorities, the inquiry excited great interest. The coroner and jury having viewed the beg, which is a mere skeleton, several witnesses were examined, from whose statements it appeared that the deceased had been committed to prison a great number of times for various offences, and while undergoing punishment had always behaved inoffensively until subsequently to the last sentence passed upon him. On the 5th instant he began to act in an outrageous and extravagant way, and it was found the keel of a large steam-frigate, which event will of a robbery which he had there committed. Mr. vent him from hurting himself or others. He obstinately persisted in refusing to swall wany solid food, and he expired suddenly on the 10th instant. Mr. This explosion has caused the death of Mr. George importance, in letter could be replied to, Mr. Beswick, chief super-Wakefield, house surgeon, said he watched the case is loading six ships, and the Brymbo Company four. closely and with curiosity, for he was of opinion that A further dock space is to be opened next October, who had recently voyaged to the United States, deceased's insanity was assumed, to escape punishment. He refused all kind of solid food, which had great portion of the large float is not ready for mer
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In this letter Mr. Cropper stated that soon after the large float is not ready for merto be inceed down, and then he would throw it back. cantile use by the 1st of July, 1851. He complained of no disease. The day preceding his death, witness, in the presence of another medical man, ordered the removal of his strait-waistcoat, when he struck right and left at them, so that he had before Mr. Justice Williams, has been respited during before Mr. Justice Williams, has been respited during again to be put under restraint. They had not the pleasure—a course of proceeding which is virtually slightest idea of deceased's approaching death. Wit- tantamount to a commutation of the extreme punishnessed performed a post mortem examination. The body was emaciated, but he could not discover intermally or externally the cause of death. All the organs were healthy. In his opinion deceased voluntian of Chadwick had been fixed for Saturday, the the sum of £480, and forthwith absconded. The was high around the tube, rushed into the fire, the was made to save his life. The jury return d the following verdict :- "Deceased died from the effects of excitement and exhaustion, from the want of proper nouri-Ement: which exhaustion was produced by

tropolitan Commissioners of Sewers. After the neces- struction, and of an improper calculation, considering that if the necessary warrants were forwarded, the sary levels and other information had been taken by the weight it had to bear.' was then made of those in the tin cases, and these the morning service.

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The resolutions passed unanimously.

Mr. Lucas said that the fourth section having ments are given by provincial journals regarding ments are given by provincial pour and stronger than he anticipated and so great was a possible than the stream.

wich, was beating up the reach, from Woolwich. having a party of six gentlemen on board, when, in tacking from the north to the south shores, a sudden gust of wind laid the vessel on her beam ends. The gust of wind laid the vessel on her beam ends. The recommendations of the jury should be attended to. water poured into the main hatch, almost instantly turning the yacht keel upwards, and immersing the the party, sons of Mr. Robert Greenaway, of Kennington-road, were drowned.

LAUNCH AT GREENWICH.—On Saturday afternoon LAUNCH AT GREENWICH.—On Saturday afternoon last, a new iron steam-ship, built for the Commer so long ago as the 2nd of May, in some smuggling impressed with the belief that if the cultivation of transactions which the late seizures in the British ply with passengers and goods between London and Boulogne, was launched from the premises of Messrs. William Joyce and Co., of the Greenwich seemed to excite a good deal of interest; and Mr. Greenwich iron works. It is worthy of remark that this is the first iron steamer ever built at Greenwich; and as it is considered the precursor of similar works, in that town, a large assemblage of the inhabitants 8,000lb. weight of tobacco packed in illegal packages, were admitted by tickets to the yard of the builders and upon which the duty had not first been paid. to witness the interesting ceremony. Crowds also The second count charged them with having carried, Western Times.

the week. The temperature of the Thames ranged from 33 deg. The air was dry, showed little electricity, and passed over the Observatory at the average rate of 120 miles a day.

Faightful Occurrence on the South Eastern, Now-cross, on the body of John Burns, aged thirty. The deceased was in the employ of the South Eastern Railway and was with others of the statute of the week. The temperature of the Thames ranged from 33 deg. The air was dry, showed little electricity, and passed over the Observatory at the average rate of 120 miles a day.

Faightful Occurrence on the South Eastern Railway and was with others of the statute; but it was not his intention, as the tobacco referred to in both counts was the same, in the event of a conviction on one count to press for a further penalty affected at all, the potatoes are all diseased, and in other instances it is vice versa. It prevails to in both counts was the same, in the event of a conviction on one count to press for a further penalty under the other. The defendants—upon being called upon to plead—all pleaded Guilty, and the magistrates fined them severally £100 each, and design of Mr. Oliver Lang, and the opinion of ordered them to be imprisoned till it was paid. Mr.

THE CENTRAL GAS CONSUMERS' COMPANY have offered a reward of £50 for the apprehension of a miscreant who had removed some of the bolts of first case proceeded with was that of the captain, Jean

peared on the part of the crown to conduct the proceedings, which appeared to have excited much interest, the court being crowded in every part. The
first case proceeded with was that of the captain, Jean

DREADFUL THUNDERSTORM AND Loss OF LIFE AT

Harr. Turner-street, Commercial-road, relative to the scatt of Mr. William Whealtey, aged forty-five. Surgeon, who committed self-destruction by shorting himself with a pair of small holster pistols through the heart, at No. 13, Turner-street. Dr. The Right Hon. Sir Janeelot Shadwell, Vice-Obantello Hongard and the heart, at No. 13, Turner-street. Dr. The Right Hon. Sir Janeelot Shadwell, Vice-Obantello Hongard and the heart, at No. 13, Turner-street. Dr. The Right Hon. Sir Janeelot Shadwell, Vice-Obantello Hongard and the heart, at No. 13, Turner-street. Dr. The Right Hon. Sir Janeelot Shadwell, Vice-Obantello Hongard and the heart, at No. 13, Turner-street. Dr. The Right Hon. Sir Janeelot Shadwell, Vice-Obantello Hongard and the heart, at No. 13, Turner-street. Dr. The Right Hon. Sir Janeelot Shadwell, Vice-Obantello Hongard and the heart, at No. 13, Turner-street. Dr. The Right Hon. Sir Janeelot Shadwell, Vice-Obantello Hongard and the heart, at No. 13, Turner-street. Dr. The Right Hon. Sir Janeelot Shadwell, Vice-Obantello Hongard and the color of Ragland, expired on Sunday morning at his presidence of the Right Hon. Sir Janeelot Shadwell, Vice-Obantello Hongard, with the short of Ragland, expired on Sunday morning at his residence, the Barn Elms, Patters The William Hongard, with the call of the court of the Presidence of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Presidence of the Court of the Presidence of the Court of the Court of the Presidence of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Presidence of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Presidence of the Court of the Court of the Presidence of the Court of the Court of the Presidence of the Court of the Court of the Presidence of the Court of the Presidence of the Court of the Presidence of the Court from ever again having a government appointment in that capacity.—By the Coroner: Deceased protested his innocence of the charge, and said that it was when the women were unable to come on deck for water, owing to the weather, he allowed the men to take water to them. That was no charge against his useral character. Had no doubt but the imputation on his character affected his mind. Verupotation on his character affected his mind. Verupotation of the late water to them. That was no charge against his character affected his mind. Verupotation of the late of the bar at Lincoln's inn. In 1821 he was appointed a King's counsel, and in 1826 he obtained a seat in Parliament for the borough of Ripon. As a seat in Parliament for the borough of Ripon. As a seat in Parliament for the borough of Ripon. As a seat in Parliament for the borough of Ripon. As a seat in Parliament for the borough of Ripon. As a seat in Parliament for the borough of Ripon. As at incolor's come of the Queen's visit of 1850. The distracted mother ran towards the chief queen's visit of 1850. The distracted mother ran towards the chief queen's visit of 1850 as at motionless in his little chair, who have even to deal the great state of the Queen's visit of 1850 as at in Parliament for the boto of the great state, as en board of h Under the act 5th Victoria, chap. 5, the successor of the Vice-Chancellor of England will receive a diminished salary; it being enacted by the 37th clause that no such officer should henceforward receive more than £5,000 a year, or a retiring pension of larger amount than £3,500 a-year. Mr. Page Wood is mentioned as likely to succeed the late Sir Lancelot Shadwell, it being understood that the Attorney-General will not accept the office. SUDDEN DEATH OF THE RECORDER OF THE CITY OF Loxpon,-Intelligence was received at the Mansionhouse on Tuesday morning, of the death of the however, was some months ago committed to prison tongs before alluded to nor the fenders or fire arms gentleman had been ailing for some few days, but his illness was not of that character to cause alarm the magistrates was John Martin, who met the priexpended itself upon the unfortunate child sitting Russell Gurney, Judge of the City Sheriff's Court, is spoken of in the City as a likely candidate for the vacant Recordership.

has died, and at the inquest the surgeon, who had made a post mortem examination, deposed that the result was occasioned by inantion in consequence of wards, the body being half immersed in water. When afterwards the prisoner went into the hed-room. mother, was recorded, she having confessed that on the day of its birth, which took place in an outhouse she had taken the child and placed it in the sand where it was found, dreading to take it home, in consequence of the threats used by her mother .- Com-

mitted for trial. A GOOD TIME COMING FOR BIRKENHEAD.-A general revival of trade is gradually taking place in explosion appears to have resulted from the expan-by other witnesses, who expressed a belief that Birkenheid, which has been so long suffering under sion of the inclosed air, the bomb being plueged, the prisoner was labouring under mental aberraa pressure of evils which entailed ruin upon many of Had it been loaded with the usual explosive material tion. At the close of the surgeon's evidence the its earliest founders and benefactors. Mr. Wilson's it would probably have destroyed the building. prisoner was duly cautioned by the bench, and ship-yard will soon give constant employment to hundreds of hard-working artisans, whose permanent residences and weekly earnings will much benefit the shopkeepers and owners of small property in the township. During the past week Mr. Wilson's men township. During the past week Mr. Wilson's men township afterwards said, "I acknowledge that I have killed to take township afterwards said, "I acknowledge that I have killed afterwards said, "I acknowledge that I have been busy in excavating a portion of the ground known to the police,) who, it was reported, had just she was removed to Maidstone Gaol. bordering on the shore, preparatory to laying down returned from America, enriched with the proceeds take place during the present week. The docks al- Saynor wrote to the authorities in the United proof of which we may state that Mr. Hamilton Laird intendent of our police, received a letter from a Mr. persons have been severely scalded, but hopes are

tally as an accessory before the fact for the murder ment into transportation for life. There is no in- lodgings. To this room Booth, on some pretence, stance, we believe, of the extreme sentence being in- during the absence of Cropper, obtained access,

WILFEL DESTRUCTION OF THE ORDNANCE MAPS
OF THE METROPOLITAN COMMISSION OF SEWERS.—
A most fragrant act of wilful destruction of a considerable portion of the Ordnance maps of the Metropolits, has recently come to the knowledge of the Metropolits, has recently come to the knowledge of the Metropolits. Commissioners of Sewers.—
After the mature for the assistance of persons in that neighbourhood the family must have starved. In reply to consideration, that the deceased, Wright Barker and the family must have starved. In reply to consideration, that the deceased, Wright Barker and the family must have starved. In reply to consideration, that the deceased, Wright Barker and the family must have starved. In reply to consideration, and above it there are three storeys dilled with machinery. Had the boiler burst when the partial falling of the floors of the Brinksway Factory, belonging to Mr. Cephas Howard, which were supported by a cast iron beam of an imperfect confirmed by a ca

the officers of the Ordnance, they were regularly deposited at the District Sewers Office, in Hatton Garden, under the superintendence of Mr. Joseph Smith, who had been taken as a serjeant from the corps of Sappers and Miners, for that purpose. From the information so officined Mr. Smith and superintendence of Mr. Joseph Horinformation so officined Mr. Smith and superintendence of Mr. J. L. Fernandes, of Sandal, near Wakefield, against Mr. Joseph Horinformation so officined Mr. Smith and superintendence of Mr. J. L. Fernandes, of Sandal, near Wakefield, against Mr. Joseph Horinformation so officined Mr. Smith and superintendence of Mr. J. L. Fernandes, of Sandal, near Wakefield, against Mr. Joseph Horinformation so officined Mr. Smith and to bear." information so obtained, Mr. Smith ordered the maps ner the elder, of Wakefield, corn-miller, and a memto be drawn preparatory to their being engraved, and ber of the Town Council of that borou h, for certain several of them for the more crowded districts of the slanderous reports which had been circulated by the cases. There being some occasion shortly afterwards pelled "to perform a salutary and suitable penance, to refer to them, on opening the drawers they found according to his demerit, for his excess aforesaid." the gregier part of them saturated with some boxer- The act of penance enjoined is accordingly to be per-

mended that the same board should consider the prothe inquiry terminated. THE LATE APPREHENSION OF SMUGGLERS AT

Cook. The information against them contained two

the principal rafters of the Iron roof of the works on Louis Belin, who was charged with having been found HALIFAX. On the 8th inst., this town was visited on the high seas, on the 7th of August last, on board by a most awful storm of thunder and lightning, prescribed by the act of parliament, but he felt it his came one brighter than the rest, and which renseventh wrangler and junior medallist. He subseduty to state to the bench, that the vessel on board dered the mother of the deceased insensible for quently obtained a fellowship, and in 1803 was of which the prisoners were captured, was a regular some moments. Upon consciousness returning, the called to the bar at Lincoln's inn. In 1821 he was French clipper, and had evidently been engaged in he little girl screamed out, "Mother! Willey's dead!"

witness saw Cowell knock him down. Curtis after-took place, which has occasioned a most painful wards got up, when his wife knocked him down with sensation in the town. A woman named Amelia something which she had in her hand. Cowell and Georgiana Snoswell, aged twenty years, who resides Clarke then seized him and carried him to a pit with her mother in Parrock-street, destroyed the or jackey hole, a small reservoir for the reception of life of one of her children on Tuesday night last by or jackey hole, a small reservoir for the reception of superfluous water, and thrust Curtis's legs through a hole. His body did not easily follow, and the prince the forced the body into the pit. Martin was beaten savagely by Cowell for interfering. Another witness, named Morris, corroborated the statement, and the pit. He has died, and at the inquest the surgeon, who had was suspended by a hook which had caught in the child aged 13 months, named Alice, alive. About wards, the body being half immersed in water. When afterwards the prisoner went into the bed-room, extricated he breathed once or twice and expired. A and when she came back witness saw her with a

cation. His ribs were broken. accident occurred at the Iron foundry of Messrs. She cried out, "I have killed my child and made Knight and Cumming, Maidstone. A bombshell had it happy." After that she said, "Give me my child." been purchased amongst the old iron, which exploded in one of the furnaces, blowing down about two feet of the lining in the vicinity of the blast pipe. The very low-spirited. This statement was corroborated

SINGULAR ADVENTURES IN QUEST OF A THIEF. -Early in the spring of the present year, Mr. she replied, "Not unless you wish it;" but she Saynor, superintendent of the C division of the afterwards said, "I acknowledge that I have killed Stephen Cropper, a gunsmith, late of Birmingham, his landing he had met with a man named Mark

gland, and whom he had taken into his service. Booth and he were thus in frequent communication with each other, and this gave the former an opportunity of learning that Cropper kept his money in a carpet-bag, deposited in the bedroom at his

man could be apprehended. Soon afterwards a warrant came over, signed by Joel Jones, mayor of Philadelphia, and William Peter, Esq. consul, certifying that a robbery had been committed, and requesting that its perpetrator might be arrested. Owing, however to some informalities in the document, it could not be acted upon ; and word was ton, to attend Maenclochog fair, and after transsent to Cropper by Mr. Beswick to that effect. A acting his business there, he returned home in the interested. fortnight ago, Mr. Cropper himself arrived in Man afternoon, and in order to shorten the distance metropolis were completed, and sent to the chief office in Greek-street. On the day the maps were so freed of the plaintiff, and reflecting upon her virging with maps were so the establishment saw them placed in drawers with great care, with the soll and was at once referred by Mr. of the warrants, and was at once referred by Mr. of the warrants, and was at once referred by Mr. of the warrants, and was at once referred by Mr. of the warrants and the tenant farmer of the consultance of the plaintiff, and reflecting upon her virging with him a certificate signed by the chief to cross the river Gleddy, by a ford near Egremont, so the consultance of the c instice of Philadelphia, certifying the genuineness about use mines from partners, instead of going of the warrants, and was at once referred by Mr. Beswick to Lord Palmerston, as it was requisite to obtain from the Foreign Secretary a certificate of Sunday and on Monday morning, the river was bodied in the law; and thirdly, by having attached (Loud cheers.) Let whatever party come into much swellenging the constitute of the properties of the matter of the following the round to value according to instructions employed in the matter of the following the round to value according to instructions employed in the matter of the following the round of Sunday and on Monday morning, the river was bodied in the law; and thirdly, by having attached (Loud cheers.) Let whatever party come into the constitution of the constitut which would enable a justice in the metropolis to much swellen, and Mr. Longbourne was warned by to each local tribunal a register or secretary, issue a warrant upon which Booth could be argued as several old inhabitants before crossing it that it whose duty it shall be to register all the proceedthe greater part of them saturated with some boxer-ful liquid, so much so, that a good deal of the work was completely illegible. An immediate investigation who do so. But having crossed ings of the valuators, and to keep them informed the chief magistrate at Box-street was applied to the ford in the morning on his way to the fair, he and reminded of the requirements of the instrucfor a warrant; but unfortunately, on examination, replied that he, thought there was no danger; and tions under which they act,"

had been previously suspected. An analysation of the liquid used has been made by Mr. Parry, of the Polytechnic Institution, who declared it to be nitrate of silver.

FATAL SAILING BOAT ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday evening, between six and soven of clock, the Gabriel, a sailing boat of six tons, belonging to Robert Owen, Esq., of Maida House, New Cross, Green, as a beating up the reach, from Woolwich. proceeded to the Blackamoor's Head, and put his account, immediately ran to the spot, and, after actually been paid for rent to the landlord—shall debtor under arrest. Mr. Cropper, therefore, now lies at Lancaster gaol, in the enjoyment of abundant leisure to reflect upon his remarkable adventures in leisure to reflect upon his remarkable adventures in search of stolen property.—Manchester Examiner.

| Adventure of the spot, and, after actually been paid for rent to the landlord—shall award the balance; if any, to be the arrears then part, which afforded a better chance of rendering due, and that the amount so awarded for arrears should be payable by instalments at such period as shall be fixed by the valuators, and shall be recoversearch of stolen property.—Manchester Examiner,
DARTMOOR.—Government agents, are at length,
busily employed in preparing the prisons of war at
Prince Town for the reception of convicts. It is
gentleman, which was taken ashore perfectly lifeexpected that the first arrival of prisoners will be less. It was at once conveyed to the nearest entire party. The crew of a barge which was at hand succeeded in rescuing those who were clinging master of the barque Wave, of Aberthan, and Bentothe bowsprit and the keel, but unhappily two of jamin Cook and Henry Cook, the proprietors of so much to reclaim the moor, and to give an impectation of prisoners will be proprietors of so much to reclaim the moor, and to give an impectation of prisoners will be proprietors of so much to reclaim the moor, and to give an impectation of prisoners will be proprietors of so much to reclaim the moor, and to give an impectation of prisoners will be proprietors of so much to reclaim the moor, and to give an impectation of prisoners will be proprietors of so much to reclaim the moor, and to give an impectation of prisoners will be proprietors of so much to reclaim the moor, and to give an impectation of prisoners will be proprietors of so much to reclaim the moor, and to give an impectation of prisoners will be proprietors of so much to reclaim the moor, and to give an impectation of prisoners will be proprietors of so much to reclaim the moor, and to give an impectation of prisoners will be proprietors and the proprietors of so much to reclaim the moor, and to give an impectation of prisoners will be proprietors and once conveyed to the nearest in about two months, if the place can be got ready house, and means were promptly adopted to rethe proprietors of the proprietors of so much to reclaim the moor, and to give an impectation of the proprietors o jamin Cook and Henry Cook, the proprietors of cook's Coal Yard," in the Hotwell-road, Bristol, were proceeded with before our magistrates by the Custom House authorities for having been engaged, about to be made by the Government. He is strongly about to be made by the Government. He is strongly about to be made by the Allief that if the cultivation of

fated ship has been appointed to take place at Edin-F. Short attended as legal adviser of the defendants may remark that the crops on Mr. Fowler's farm at burgh on Thursday the 20th of August. The per-Prince Hall are promising beyond all reasonable counts. In the first, the defendants were charged calculation, Good judges have said that he may grass. The potatoes are much better than of late years, though they are not free from diease .-

his body, except a very slight discolouration of the MURDER, AT STOURBRIDGE, -A man named chest. A few yards above where he was sitting the George Clarke, and Ann Curtis, his niece, have been plaster was knocked off the wall to the extent of twice examined, on a charge of murder, before the about twelve inches in length and one in breadth; and magistrates at Stourbridge. The morder is alleged the middle nob of the ornamental work at the head to have taken place on the 22nd of June, under the of the clock, which stood in the opposite corner of following revolting circumstances:—The murdered the house, was knocked off. There was also a rent man is the husband of Ann Curtis, with whom he had lived very unhappily, the wife having in fact deserted him and gone to live with her uncle, the prisoner Clarke, with whom she cohabited. Clarke,

surgeon deposed that deceased had died from suffo- knife covered with blood in her hand. Witness took a candle into the room, and found the infant MELTING DOWN OLD IRON.—Last week a singular on the bed with its throat cut and quite dead. then asked whether she had anything to say, when

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION AT OLDHAM. -On Monday, the 12th inst., an explosion took place at the mill of Messrs, Lees and Mills, Waterhead Mill. letter could be replied to, Mr. Beswick, chief super. Fox, boiler maker, of Newton Moor; and two other phin. The Shandon was beached at Oban, in order entertained that they will recover. The real cause repaired. Some of the passengers suffered conof the accident is as yet unknown, but it is supposed that the explosion arose from the giving way of a defective plate in the flue tube. In the building

there were two boilers, one of which was under-A RESPITE.—William Chadwick, convicted capi- Booth, who had just arrived from Manchester, En- going some slight repair, and upon this boiler four of Mr. Fox's men were at work. In consequence of this boiler being out of use for the day, the looms, throstles, and dressing frames had been stopped, so that the explosion does not appear to have arisen from over-pressure. On examination there appears to be a rent, about eighteen inches 17th inst., but we believe that the case admitted of date of this transaction was the 22nd of February, steam forcing the massive doors and framework to sufficient doubt to have satisfied the learned judge but it was not till the 29th of April that Cropper's that a different verdict might possibly have been come letter reached Mr. Beswick, in Manchester. It to, or, at all events, that there was sufficient doubt subsequently turned out that Cropper, after setting in Philadelphia, had sent for his wife and five thing in Philadelphia, had sent for his wife and five the scalding steam. As soon as possible he children, where applied in America, had been come to the scalding steam. As soon as possible he deceased's refusing to take the food and nourishment approlation of the kind treatment which deceased approlation of the kind treatment which deceased in the prison.

Wilder Descriptions of the Consideration, that the deceased. Wright Barker and the family inset have started and above it there are three storeys was left onen.

The Fall of A Cotton Mill at Stockport.— this wife and five children, whose arrival in America, however, hap children, whose arrival in America and the lots seemed desirable for investment. At first, a true true for the morning sitting, was removed to a neighbourhood of the morning sitting, was after much discussion, of a few lots the bidding

Wales.

FATAL Accident in Wales .- On Monday morn- consideration of the conference :ing last, Mr. Longbourne, agent to Lord Milford, The appointment of Serjeant Smith to this stantien appeared to have given great offence to one or the parties, which had manifested itself on many occasions, by a disinclination to obey his instructional treaty. The commissioners, therefore, with the view to a through investigationed the facts, placed the nature in the hands of Mr. Field, of the detective, police. Name the commission of the actupon two parties who long to reach the land from this vessel, was re- to fact the commission of the actupon two parties who long the commission of the actupon two parties who long the facts appeared to have given great offence to one of the parties did not obey the tenant; appeared to have given great offence to me or the states charged Booth with commission of the stream. The resonation and stronger than he anticipated, and so great was partied used in the disease, no such term was after the lower part of the High-street, and near to the used in Lord Asibutaries' international treaty, and as great was the lower part of the High-street, and near to the set in the lower part of the High-street, and near to the set in the lower part of the High-street, and near to the set in the lower part of the other at the lower part of the thick state charged Booth with commission of the stream was a did that the fourth section and stronger than he anticipated, and so great was a since the lower part of the High-street, and near to the life of the council of the Largue, they have covered it to the council of the Largue, they have covered it to the council of the Largue, they have covered it to the council of the Largue, they have covered to the council of the Largue, they have covered to the council of the Largue, they have given by provincial journals regarding on the set given by provincial journals regarding them the lower was the lower part of a three the hards of the council of the council of the Largue, they have given by more destroined to the council of t

Scotland.

THE ORION.—The trial of the officers of this ill-

sons to be indicted are Henderson the captain; Langlands the first mate; and Williams the second mater. The precognition or preliminary inquiry has been the largest ever taken in Scotland. The surviving passengers were principally examined before leaving Portpatrick, but the precognition as to what should have been the proper mode of navigating the Firth of Clyde, under the circumstances in which the Orion was placed, has been taken in Glasgow. The Procurator-Fiscal has been engaged six weeks in this work, during which almost all the steamboat captains and mates navigating the Clyde have been examined, with the view of fixing where the blame really lay. A beautiful model of the Orion has been made in Greenock and will be used at the trial, on which the most eminent men, on both sides, of the Scottish bar will be engaged. The Tenant League, be formed on the principles and subing a little above the knee, while the patient was under the influence of chloroform. By the last ac-

counts he was getting on favourably.

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO BERWICK.—Mr. Leeman,

derstand that the Grand Lodge of Freemasons of subject to the approbation of the next general meet-Scotland has come to the resolution that the different lodges cannot walk in procession at the lay.

Or. M'KNIGHT proposed as an amendment ferent lodges cannot walk in procession at the lay-ing of the foundation-stone on the Mound, on the 30th, Prince Albert not being one of the craft, and mals, with a view to avoid the danger of any collision having scruples about being initiated. Thus, one of the greatest features of the Queen's visit of 1850 this city.

clasting a piece of whin rock, and as the powder did not immediately ignite, he incautiously stooped down to examine the cause. He had no sooner done so, however, than the explosion took place, and he was literally blown to atoms, the limbs and other portions of the hody being scattered about on every side. Mr. Gillies was a young man highly respected n the neighbourhood.

EXTRAORDINARY STEAMBOAT DISASTER. - On the afternoon of Friday, the 9th inst., the Shandon steamer, (the property of Messrs. Burns, of Glasgow), was on her voyage from the west end of the Crinan Canal to Oban, with the passengers for the north, and whon navigating the narrow straits which separate Easdale from Seal Island, a lady's dress because the state of a voluntary assessment moves the rudder. From this trifling cause, which partially tore the lady's gown from her person, the teamer was driven out of her course, and before the engines could be reversed she struck upon a sunken rock, to the alarm and horror of all on board. The passengers were numerous, including Lord Gough, the hero of Goojerat, and many other distinguished persons, who, with their families, were proceeding northwards to their shooting quarters, &c. In spite of every effort to get her off, the Shandon remained fast on the rock by the bow or stem; and as there was a heavy swell in this landlocked passsage, she rolled so violently from side to side that it was scarcely possible for the crew or passengers to keep their feet. As the extent of the damage could not be ascertained, the utmost alarm prevailed, especially amongst the ladies, who were terrified lest the bow would open up, and involve all in in a similar catastrophe to that of the ill-fated Orion. Happily here were several boats within hail, which immediately proceeded to the help of the steamer, and in a few minutes the ladies and children were several of the gentlemen passengers, some of them valiant-looking men, with a large breadth of moustache, exhibited symptoms of most painful trepidation, and the veteran Lord Gough distinguished himself by urging, if not commanding, these timid gentlemen to give precedence to the ladies and children in the boats. Not a few of them, however, followed the ladies in double quick time. The Shandon, being thus much lightened, gradually worked off the rocks, and conto the joy of all, for the ladies and children thus

rejoined their male friends who had remained by the steamer. She then went on to Oban, after the delay of less than two hours, and the passengers for the north were transferred to the Dolthat the trifling injury she had sustained might be siderably afterwards from the effects of their fright and consternation. The officers of the Shandon behaved themselves admirably on the occasion. Freiand.

THE TENANT CONFERENCE.

A long discussion took place at the Tenant Conference hold in the City Assembly House on Wed-nesday, on the principle of a compulsory valuation.

The chair on Thursday was taken by the Rev.

Dr. Kenny, a Roman Catholic elergyman: and the report of the committee appointed on the previous evening having been adopted with some slight alterations, Mr. Lucas of the Tablet, read the two following allowed of the parish complete the chair and the parish priest the vice-chain exhibition. lowing clauses of the report of the revision com- the chair, and the parish priest the vice-chair, exhimittee as amended, and submitted them for the biting no bad instance of the union which is rapidly

able in all respects as if it were rent." The motion, having been seconded, was put from

the chair. After som discussion, the section was referred for

consideration to the Council of the League. There being now no other question in the report of the revision committee to be considered. The CHAIRMAN called upon Mr. GIRWOOD, one of the secretaries, to read over the different items that had been passed, in order that they might be put to the meeting and adopted as a whole. Mr. Girdwood did so accordingly, and it was adopted unanimously, amid loud and long continued cheering.
The Rev. Mr. RENTOUL then said, he rose to give

one cheer from the north, which was responded to in a most enthusiastic manner. Mr. MACGUIRE gave one from the south, and there were then others from the east and from the west, and finally one from all Ireland. Mr. P. O'Higgins then moved the warmest and most sincere thanks of the conference to the Presby-

terian clergy of the north, for their most active and praiseworthy exertions to promote a speedy and satisfactory adjustment of the tenant question in Ireland. The motion was carried by acclamation. RULES OF THE LEAGUE.

The SECRETARY then read the resolutions, and the conference proceeded to the consideration of them in detail.

The first and second resolutions, which were as follows, were put and carried unanimously:—
"1. That an association, to be called the Irish ject to the rules hereinafter expressed, and that such league be hereby established accordingly.
2. That the sole objects of the Tenant League are to protect the tenant, and to procure a good landlord-and-tenant law, by the legal co-operation of persons of all classes and of all opinions on other

subjects." The following rules were then read and adopted :-"1. Every person who adopts the rules of the League, approves the fundamental principles of an improved landlord and tenant law as adopted by the conference, and subscribes to the funds of the League not less than 1s, shall be competent to be a member

of the Tenant League.

[The consideration of 2 postponed.]

"3. No subject shall be discussed or entertained at any nuceting of the League, or of its council or comto be broken, and it was amputated the same even-and the chairman of any such meeting shall stop and prevent the introduction of any other subject. Rule 3 was then read by the secretary, as follows: "3. The affairs of the Tenant League shall be managed by a council, which shall consist of "Fifteen elected members from Dublin and its vicinity.

"Forty elected members from the provinces, taking ten from each province. "Clergymen of every denomination, who are members of local tenant associations, if they are also members of the League. "The secretaries of local tenant associations, if

they are also members of the League. "And the editors of provincial journals who are members of local tenant associations, if they are also members of the League. "And the council so constituted shall have power to add to their numbers - persons so added being

omission of the passage referring to editors of jour-

The resolution was adopted, with some alterations considered necessary for the safety of the League.

CLOSE OF THE CONFERENCE.—The conference was closed by the first meeting of the Irish Tenant League, which took place on Friday evening, in the Theatre, Lower Abbey-street. There was a full attendance of the Presbyterian and Roman Catholic Clergymen, and the laymen of both denominations who had taken part in the proceedings of the conference, besides a considerable number of citizens. The speakers, chiefly clergymen, delivered speeches much the same in tendency as those usually spoken at the tenant right meetings in the north and south. It was a general topic of congratulation that sectarian differences are forgotten on the neutral ground chosen by the advocates of tenant-right and an equitable settlement of the land question. The propositions sanctioned by the conference were adopted in the resolutions of the League, which is to agitate unlady's dress became entangled with the chain which on the poor-law valuation, is to be raised by the Council of the League, to provide in the first instance

a sum of £10,000. CUFFE-STREET SAVINGS BANK .- On Wednesday Mr. John Emanuel Huges was brought up in custody before the magistrates of the head police office, charged with having embezzled, in July 1847, the sum of £750 1s. Sd., from the savings bank, in Cuffe-street, of which he was a cashier. The informations on which a warrant had been granted under which the prisoner was arrested were read. From these depositions, two of which were sworn by David Martin, Esq., and Samuel C. Warren, Esq., who had been appointed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer to investigate the accounts of the savings bank, and the third by Thomas Dodd Smith, Esq., one of the trustees of the bank; it appeared that the sums received by the prisoner on the date at which the act of embezzlement was laid as having taken place, amounted to £1,151 3s., but as a sum of £421 1s. 4d., for which credit was given by the Bank of Ireland, where deposits were lodged in the name of the trustees of the savings bank, might have formed part of the whole amount, the sum safely removed. Truth compels us to state that unaccounted for by the prisoner was charged as £731 1s. 8d.

> THE King's County Chronicle states that two men have been arrested on suspicion for the murder of Mr. Pike, the agent, near Birr. THE ROMAN CATHOLIC SYNOD. - The Limerick Reporter announces, on the best authority, that the National Synod (to be held at Thurles College)

> has been adjourned from the 15th to the 22nd inst. The illness of the Roman Catholic Primate, or the necessity of affording further time for communicatio s from Rome, might have been the cause of this postponement. COMMITTAL OF A MAGISTRATE. - The Limerick

Reporter says—"Mr. Smith, J.P., of Castlefergus, county of Clare, who is accused of having conspired o shoot his mother, and who had been liberated after a recent investigation by Mr. Maloney, of Kiltannon, and Mr. O'Brien, R.M., of Tulla, has been again arre-ted, by order, we understand, of government, and lodged in Ennis gaol. The depositions in the case are voluminous and strange. The rumour is that the arrest has been ordered on the information of an insurance office, in which a policy had been effected on the life of the late Mrs. Smith. Mr. Smith is a gentleman about 56 years of age, and has been generally, if not always, a resident at SALE OF ENCUMBERED ESTATES.—The O'Connell

property, situate in the county of Kerry, was submitted for sale in twenty-four lots, on Thursday last, all of which were sold but two. The quantity of producing an aggregate yearly rent of £2,961, from "That the valuation, when once made, shall be which are to be deducted the two lots adjourned, containing 509 acres, producing a rent of £371, leaving "That every seven years there may, on the de- the quan ity sold 12.614 acres, with a rental of mand of either landlord or tenant, be a readjust £2,590 which was sold for £39,395, at rates of purment of the rent, payable under the valuation, according to the rise or fall of the prices of agriculwithdrawn on the evening sitting, and the question mation all through. The average rate of purchase The chair on Thursday was taken by the Rev. fitteen and a half years. The sale was considered a

"That the valuation shall be made by tribunals have hitherto been separated by sectarian different the extending itself in this country among paaties who left his residence at Bonville's Court, near Saun- which shall unite as far as possible the advantages rences. Mr. Keogh thus pledged himself on the dersfoot, accompanied by his servant, in: a phae- of impartiality between landlord and tenant, cheap important question of tenant-right:—"I say that nuss, accessibility, and nomination by the parties God and nature intended that the soil should grow power, upon the questions of free trade and the rights of the tenant, my opinions are unchanged

house gate. She appeared to be suffering from acute pain; her hands and face presented the appearance of having been severely burned, as if they had been held over the flame of a strong fire. The skin was off, and the flesh corroded. In reply to questions put to her, she made the following statement:—She was employed by a man of the above ment:—She was employed by a man of the above hand division to weed potatoes, and was at work named division to weed potatoes, and was at work about one o'clock p.m. on Friday, the 8th inst., in perfect health, when a sudden blast of burning perfect health, when a sudden blast of burning air came over her, and she was thrown back. She left as if a quantity of pungent snuff had entered her nostrils. She recovered in a few minutes, and her nostrils. She recovered in a few minutes, and the flesh corrolled and said that he head is a paid officer by proving his the kitchen window of a house close 'oy, in High-street. Penbar nostrils. She recovered in a few minutes, and the kitchen window of a house close oy, in High-street. Penbar nostrils. She recovered in a few minutes, and the kitchen window of a house close oy, in High-street. Penbar nostrils. She recovered in a few minutes, and the kitchen window of a house close oy, in High-street and said that he head is a paid officer by proving his the three window of a placard, which might enable all the might enable all the might enable all the might enable and in the form of a placard, which might enable all the might enable and in the form of a placard, which might enable all the might enable all the might enable and in the form of a placard, which might enable all the might enable all

were affected by the blast with the following:—"A small water-works having been promptly got, every effort insect, of a bright vellow colour, and about the size insect, of a bright vellow farmers to generate extended insect, of a bright composed by farmers to generate insect, of a bright ventous papers of a cheesemite, is supposed by farmers to generate of a cheesemite, is supposed by farmers to generate extended itself to the house adjoining Mr. Adlingthe potato disease, and it has been ascertained that ton's. The wind blew rather fresh from the south-

lacken and survey up.

The Potato Disease.—The latest accounts of the potato disease give, to say the least of them, no potato disease give, to say the least of them, no water, gained no influence over the fire, which had at had reposed in him, and to bid them farewell. potato disease give, to say the total of the return is about three o'clock extended to seven houses on that the cause for any additional alarm. The return is about three o'clock extended to seven houses on that (Hear, hear.) described as being most abundant, and amply suf- (the western) side of the street. The engine from described as being most country to bear a partial Tilbury fort, accompanied by a body of troops, havdamage of the crop, however the injery might affect ing now arrived, more vigorous, but equally unavail-

few hours the entire building of the main house, the actively engaged with the military, police, and few hours the entire building of the main boose, the dining hall, kitchen, bake-house, mill, and a part of the southern wing was barned to the ground, rothing left of this line building but the walls—a tween five and six o'clock, had completely destroyed part of the bedding was saved; no lives lost. The part of the bedding was saved; no lives lost. The twenty-four houses (as the annexed list will show) if the was accidental, and the building is insured.

The part of the bedding was saved; no lives lost. The twenty-four houses (as the annexed list will show) on both sides of High-street, independently of second that if any gentleman had heard this report, or any other report respecting the cause of his retirement. The funeral of the Earl of Dunraven took place on Saturday, the remains of the deceased nobleman out of High-street, between the Town-hall and the Pier. A telegraphic communication from the railself in Adare churchyard. Over 4,000 persons are way station, at the instance of the Mayor (Mr.

A great storm and high tide took place last week arrived in Gravesend at about twenty minutes to in the Lower Shannon. The tide overflowed some seven o'clock. The work of destruction was then embankments and committed extensive ravages in done, the fire having been providentially stayed in the district near the new road in course of construction its progress down the High-street, and extending

Eleven convicts under sentence of transportation effected their escape from the gaol of Maryborough ance of the brigade, with their powerful engines and last week, and none of them have yet been arrested.

The Harvest.—The accounts of the potato are generally less unfavourable; but some, from Tipperary and Wexford especially, are quite disheartening. A letter from Nenggh says—"The potato ening. A letter from Nenggh says—"The potato crop is more than half gone in this neighbourhood."

and of the brigade, with their powerful engines and disposed to put to him, and, after a pause of a few minutes, he continued his address.—They appeared to be all on one side, and he was happy to find that value to £60,000. The houses were insured, with the exception of those of Mr. Adlington (where the same the purpose as possible. His ening. A letter from Nenagh says—"The potato crop is more than half gone in this neighbourhood." exception of those of Mr. Addington (where the fire originated,) and of Mr. Day, chemist. They that the potato fields in that quarter, since the heavy rain, are again wearing a healthy appearance. The fact, were the principal houses of business in the town. Those totally destroyed are, on the eastern town. Those totally destroyed are, on the eastern town. Those totally destroyed are, on the eastern town. Cork Reporter has an account to the same effect from Blarney, where, it is stated, "several fields in which the symptoms of disease had appeared have since the rain of the last few days begun to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the reporter has an account to the same effect town. Those totally destroyed are, on the eastern town. Those totally destroyed are, on the eastern town. Those totally destroyed are, on the eastern town. They employed men of first-rate talent kingdom. They employed men of first-rate talent to watch over the safety of the workings of the voyage (in the ship Douglas), "Nearly all the passengers town; the Kent Tavern, recently purchased by a look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the reports are look of High-street—Mr. Spencer, chemist and drug-after his arrival, he says, speaking of the voyage (in the ship Douglas), "Nearly all the passengers town; the Kent Tavern, recently purchased by a look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to look of each session, and he implied that he head look entry in the castern kingdom. They employed amonth to watch over the safe acquire new verdure." Altogether the reports are ber, hairdresser,; of Mr. Butcher, pastrycook and not done so, as it was not necessary that he should. acquire new verdure." Altogether the reports are confectioner; the County Bank; the Savings Bank; not done so, as it was not necessary that he should, more favorable than might have been expected, as confectioner; the County Bank; the Savings Bank; Now he must remind them, that his friend, had not have been expected, as confectioner; the County Bank; the Savings Bank; Now he must remind them, that his friend, had not

the army, committed suicide at an hotel in Dawsonstreet, on Sunday last, in a fit of temporary insa-nity, produced by a severe attack of erratic goat. BRAY HEAD ESTATE.—The mansion-house of Mr. tioner; Mr. Jerry, eating-house keeper; Mr. Day, Putland, at Bray Head, with forty-seven acres of chemist, were totaly destroyed. The house of Mr. land; has been purchased for £7,500 by Miss Ball, sister to Judge Ball, who is at the head of the Loretto Convent, at Rathfarnham, near Dublin.

THE VACANT-IRISH PEERAGE.-Lord Dunsany is a

candidate for the vacancy in the representative peerage, caused by the death of Lord Dunraven. REPEAL ASSOCIATION.—This body met on Monday at Conciliation Hall, Alderman Moran (lord mayor maker, was missing, and that a man who sells locum tenens) presiding.—Mr. John O'Connell, in addressing the meeting, said the attention of the country was taken up by the Tenant League. It was likely to wield a fearful power; and, without proved to be unfounded; and it appears in reference meaning to insinuate that it would use that in-fluence for evil, a great responsibility would attach vere bodily injury, having fallen down a burning to it. He guarded himself from saying that, from anything that had as yet occurred in the proceedings of the Tenant League there was danger; but, recolbe the principal sufferers are, as we learn, the Kent, lecting the consequences of the past, he was anxious the Sun, and the Phonix.

The loss by this terrible fire, as estimated by the body that they ought rather to err on the side of surveyors of the various London insurance companies, caution than otherwise. He then alluded to the who were engaged the whole of the day inquiring inrecent meeting of the League, the tone of which he to the amount of property destroyed is £80,000. The

un and exclaimed, while the Rev. John Massy was reading, "Silence, sir! Why do you lead the people astray, having no sacrifice ?" and rushing on suddenly, she made a blow at his head with a stick. which he avoided by a sudden movement. She made three other blows at him before she could be seized which was actually the case, a very large portion of upon, when she was removed from the church in the property would have been preserved. The largest custody of a constable. The congregation was greatly alarmed, and the worship was interrupted for a considerable time. She was brought up in custody on Monday before Mr. Wyse, at the police-office, Kingstown, when upon the examination of the books, cash, and papers belonging to the books, cash, and papers belonging to the effects of insanity. She pleaded guilty—uttered some incoherent sentences evincing disappointment at not accomplishing the act she intended to perpetrate, and on the information of the Rev. Mr. Massy, who only desired to have her placed by fire. A vast amount of evidence was taken, and greatly alarmed, and the worship was interrupted used as the London and County Bank. It occupied Mr. Massy, who only desired to have her placed by fire. A vast amount of evidence was taken, and under protection, she was committed, with the view all the statements went to show that the fire broke to her removal to a lunatic asylum. She declared out at a much earlier period than has been repre-

the marder of the bailiff (Hogan) at Eagle-hill, took have been easily checked had the police and local place at Ballybricken. The culprit ascended the firemen been enabled to engage auxiliaries to assist place of execution (accompanied by the Rev. Messrs. Tracy and Kent, the sub-sheriff and governor of the the inhabitants refused to work at the engines on gaol, de.) with a firm step, and addressed the the grounds that they were not remunerated for people in front of the platform. He spoke in the the work they had done on the occasions of the Irish tongue, and stated in effect that he was no two previous fires in the town. It was a matter more guilty of the crime for which he was of much difficulty to decide from the statement then about to suffer than the reverend gentleman where and on whose premises, the fire originated, who attended him? He then knelt and prayed, stood up again, asked if his brother and other relatives were there, and told them to have no malice the shop of Mr. Read, a tobacconist, which adjoined.

the potato disease, and it has been about about a second the potato disease, and it has been about the potato disease. High-street towards the Town-pier. The engines, though well worked and abundantly supplied with of ill health, to resign the trust which the electors ficient to emand the crop, however the injery might affect individuals. The Cork Reporter of Saturday has the individuals. The Cork Reporter of Saturday has the following on the subject:—This morning, a most the fire, which hed at soon after three o'clock crossed in the neighbourhood of Blarwey, several fields in the neighbourhood of Blarwey, several fields in the neighbourhood of Blarwey, several fields in the rain of the last comple of days set in, size the rain of the last comple of days set in, begun to look healthy once more, and the diseased stalks to acquire new verture."

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houses were completely consumed, and some of the adjoining ones slightly injured. The papers of the line of burning houses on both sides of the street. Insurance Company were saved, and Mr. Donnelly's There was fortunately sufficient time to save the concerns were, it is said, amply insured. cash-boxes and the securities and other documents A destructive fire broke out in the Kanturk of the County and Savings Banks, which were taken Workhouse on Friday evening week, by which in a to the Custom-house, all the officers of which were

said to have assembled to pay the last tribute to his Plane,) having been made to the London-bridge in the farewell address which he had published, and memory. Lord Adare, now Earl of Danraven, has station, a body of Fire-brigade and two engines were arrived at Adare Castle. backwards to Princess-street, by a change of wind to the north and westward at six o'clock. The assist-

> Saunders, surgeon, was considerably damaged. In Princess-street, at the back of the western side of High-street, and in the courts off High-street, within the range of the fire, there were destroyed fourteen residences, several workshops, coachhouses, stables, and other out offices. In the early part of the day it was rumoured that Mr. May, boot,

recent meeting of the League, the tone of which he praised highly. It should receive every possible aid from that Association in getting up petitions, in the circulation of tracts, and in the details of constitutional agitation.—The rent for the week was £9 14s. 7d.

ATTACK ON A CLERGYMAN.—On Sunday, during the performance of Divine worship in the Mariners' Church, Kingstown, a woman, whose name was subsequently ascertained to be Sarah Adams, entered the church mentioned, and took her seat near the reading desk. In a short time after she stood up and exclaimed, while the Rey. John Massy was sumed the greater part of the lower portion of sumed the greater part of the lower portion of Gravesend. It is the general opinion of the inhabitants of the town, that had the corporation telegraphed for the London engines, when the fire was crossing High-street, instead of waiting three hours, building smongst the premises burned down was she was a Roman Catholic, and had a mission to sented in the accounts that have appeared in the public journals of the accident, and establishing a EXECUTION.—The execution of Christopher, for most important fact—that the conflagration could them; instead of which, the labouring portion, of

right side. He had promised, when he was returned as the member for this borough, to come before his constituents at the end of each session, to give an

Mr. Pearson then came forward, and was received laughter.) He confessed that although nothing had himself."

occurred to compel him to appear before them, he counted investigation in the confessed that although nothing had himself."

Mr. J. Barraum seconded the motion, which was counted investigation. courted investigation precisely in the same way as if he were again soliciting their favours. When he came into this house a letter had been placed in his hands from a gentleman, stating that he (Mr. Pearson) had obtained a situation under government, and that although the fact had been concealed, it

might suggest itself to his mind. (Hear, hear.) The real motives which had influenced him were stated if there was any person present who entertained any ill feeling towards him, he should be thankful if he would express it, in order that he might have an opportunity of giving a reply, as he was auxious that his valedictory address should be delivered to those whom he might look upon as his friends. (Hear, hear.)-Mr. Pearson then resumed his seat to await any questions which the electors might feel isposed to put to him, and, after a pause of a few

more favorable than might have been expected, as connectioner; the County Bank; the Savings Bank; regards the cereal as well as the potato crops. The shop of Mr. Hay, bootmaker; ditto of Mr. Wheat is deficient in most parts of the southern and midland counties; but appears to be a pretty and midland counties; but appears to be a pretty gutted the Commercial Coffee and Dining-rooms, and appeared before them according to promise; and had on several occasions received the approbation of bis constituents. He had since found thowand midiand counties; our appears to be a pietry fair crop in Down and other northern counties. Oats are everywhere a very fine crop.

Suicide of a Military Officer.—Col. Beauthamp, an officer of long and distinguished service in the Peninsula, but for some years retired from the Peninsula, but for some years retired from Mr. Repher leather onter. Mr. Pitman, grocer; Mr. Pitman, grocer; and tailor; Mr. Repher leather onter. Mr. Pitman, grocer; representative of Lambeth. (Hear, hear.) He had

and the kouse promised that a committee should be appointed. He, therefore, determined not to resign his seat last session, but to remain in Parliament another year, in order that he might appear before them at a time when he should be enabled to state that he had fulfilled the promise he had made to them when they chose him as their representative. Hear, hear.) In a speech which he delivered on the 15th May, 1849, he publicly declared his intension to resign his seat when the committee, for which he had moved, should make their reports will be one square mile, or four miles round; and a bill has justpassed the Government House here to make he stance alone. It might be recollected, that when he stood upon the platform at the day of his election, in the presence of Mr. Hawes and Mr. D'Eynsing in a had a parliaments, that he thought to resign his scatter. There is only one for four miles or four of the master told him to take the master told him the master told him the take the master told him the take when the master told him the take when the master told him the take when the master told him the stared when the master told him the take the master told him the take the misens, who work for 2s. 6d. a

when he solicited the honour of being returned. If, under these circumstances, any surprise had been expressed at his having resigned, it must be because it was unusual for persons in a similar position to carry out the pledges they made to their constituents. During the time he had been in Parliament he had always acted up to the principles he professed, and he would ask any man if they could find a single vote recorded in his name which was inconsistent with those principles. He had always advocated the extension of the suffrage, and the shortening of the duration of parliaments. He had been a warm supporter of the principles of civil and reli-

check extravagant expenditure, and to promote by all means a just economy in all departments of the state. His great object was to get a reform in the criminal

tions had not been crowned with the immediate success which his enthusiasm had pictured, he

perfect health, when a sudden black. She air came over her, and she was thrown back. She air came over her, and she was thrown back. She air came over her, and she was thrown back. She her nostrils. She recovered in a few minutes, and her nostrils. She recovered in a few minutes, and her nostrils. She recovered in the manner found her hands and face scorched in the manner found her hands and face scorched in the manner found her hands as stated that the stalks of the described. She also stated that the stalks of the potatoes were she was at work were burned to a potatoes were she was at work were burned to a cinder, and the tubers made soft and black. It is cinder, and the tubers made soft and black. It is conder, and the tubers made soft and black. It is and of Mr. Plane's (the mayor) brewery, were on the solution of the salary were on the solution of the salary into the solution of Mr. Pearson had occupied a point of the solicitor to the corporation of London, and he the solicitor to the corporation of London, and he the solicitor to the corporation of London, and he the kitchen window of the house of Mr. Adlington, all more efficiency as an unpaid officer by proving his seat in the House of Commons, his mind had been more especially directed towards a reform of the corporation of the corporation of the more especially directed towards a reform of the solicitor to the solicitor to the corporation of the solicitor to the corporation potatoes were successful and of Mr. Plane's (the mayor) brewery, were on thought the parts of the poor woman's body which the spot, and a supply of water from the mains of the spot, and a supply of water from the spot, and a supply of water fr

account of his stewardship, and to answer any ques- ness some time longer. He did not hesitate to say that whilst in Parliament his expenses increased and his recepts decreased, so that at the end of a year he found he had gained £300 less than he had earned when out of parliament. He left the borough of Lambeth with great regret, but he had tendered his resignation because he felt himself impelled to do so by an overwhelming necessity. They had conferred upon him a great honour in electing him their representations and a standard matter than the

carried unanimously. "Mr. Alderman Sidney, M.P., and Mr. D. W.

electors.
Mr. Pearson said he should have much pleasure in acceding to the request which had been made in

A resolution was afterwards passed to the effect that the meeting pledged itself to support Mr. Pearson in any endeavours he might make to carry out a reform in prison discipline; and thanks having been voted to the chairman, the proceedings terminated.

EMIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA.

Mr. John Lunn, a printer, who emigrated from

state of Adelaide, lie says :-shop of Mr. Crofts, grocer. On the west side of High-street, the shops of Mr. Adlington, grocer; Mr. Fenwick, draper and tailor; Mr. Kemp, hatter; Mr. Petman, grocer; Mr. Barber, leather-cutter; Mr. Read, tobacconist; Mr. Troughton, fallow-chandler; Mr. Hutton, linen-draper; Mr. Newman, bookseller and stationer; Mr. Jerry, eating-house keeper; Mr. Day, of chemist, were totaly destroyed. The house of Mr. his sout last continue of this country, and the kouse promised that a committee should be appointed. He, therefore, determined not to resign him 226 and his rations. The only parties wanted here

i vere bodily injury, having fallen down a burning staircase. He was removed to the workhouse in a dangerous state. The insurance offices which will be the principal sufferers are, as we learn, the Kent, the Sun, and the Phoenix.

The loss by this terrible fire, as estimated by the off surveyors of the various L'ndon insurance companies, who were engaged the whole of the day inquiring in to the amount of property destroyed is £80,000. The principal offices that will suffer are the following:

Kexchange, £8,000; Alliance, £8,000; Royal Exchange, £8,000; Mutual, £6,000; West of England, £5,000; The general body of tradespeople and inhabitants of the fown are loud in their complaints against the corporation in loud in their complaints against the corporation in the stated, in allusion to the subject of trien-inal parliaments, that he thought it would be much in the washing all their energies in the outsile of wasting all their energies in the offices in the offices of the same they would never obtain, they would put the principles in practice by resigning once in three principles in the flower of the same three principles in the su times six, eight, ten, or sixteen bullocks in one day, loaded with copper ore from the Burra Burra Mines. I could show you drapers' assistants, clerks, and others who have not been brought up to a mechanical trade, breaking stones, on the road, but they get 24s. to 30s. per week at it it is, however, no joke under a South Australian heat; particularly when we have a north wind: it is just like standing before the mouth of anyoven. Farm labourers are rundown by the Germans, for both men and women reap the corp. Our business (printing) is pretty good: we get 2d. per 1,000 for all the smaller types up to pica, for reprint copy as well as memuscript; but as we work only eight hours a day, we cannot get more than 42s, a week; sometimes we have five or six over hours; at 9d, per hour.

Mr. Lunn describes the natives of Port Adelaide times six, eight, ten, or sixteen bullocks in one day, loaded

stein, who was compelled on Friday last to obey the order of the court and return to her relatives, from and the public during the recess, the companionship of Joubert, has, it, seems, been code by means of the application of a sound system of prison discipline, and (as he had observed in the gained her. On Saturday last, wrought up to frenzy by the disgrace which he had entailed upon her, she several other bills were brought down from the success which his enthusiasm had pictured, he wreak a summary revenge a She wisited Joubert at verily believed that in the character of their representative he had been enabled investigation to had been enabled investigation to the state of their representative he had been enabled investigation to the state of their representative he had been enabled investigation to the state of their representative he had been enabled investigation to the state of the st sentitive he had been enabled, invo-operation with other honourable members, to lay the foundation of a rational system of prison discipline, which would prove at once deterring and reformatory, penal and himane, and which, while it was calculated to improve the mental and physical condition of our Redscaped to the connection of our Redscaped to the connection of our Redscaped to the corner of tents, and which would save the rateograped remarks the had escaped from the custody of her family of The father, of Joubert, suspecting danger, insisted that he would not leave the house, but the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remarks the moved the committal of the Portland Harbour and the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remarks the house divided, and the numbers were—Confellow-creatures, would save the rateograped and remove the house, but the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remove divided, and the numbers were—Confellow-creatures, would save the rateograped from the custody of her family of Carlisian moved the committal of the Portland Harbour and the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remove divided, and the numbers were—Confellow-creatures, would save the rateograped from the custody of her family of Carlisian moved the committal of the Portland Harbour and the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remove the house, but the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remove the house, but the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remove the house, but the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remove the house, but the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remove the house, but the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remove the house, but the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remove the house, but the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remove the house, but the follow-declared that he would face the worldn't remove the house of the committee of the committee of the committee more guilty of the crime, for which he was then about to suffer than the revereit gendled and whose principles. Me and on whose principles the man opinion of the mental and physical condition of the world for the mental and physical condition of the world for the mental and physical condition of the world for the world transpired it would be useless for the coroner to improvement in the discipline. It appeared that at friends fearing violence from Joubert, immediately thrown out by the Commons on a point of form. moished the boss of Allebed Holes, of Chrumer, parth of Editherm, and turned himself, and an election of the boss of the court the block up.

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Emperial Barliament.

SATURDAY, August 10. HOUSE OF LORDS.—The house sat at one clock, for the purpose of advancing bills a stage. Bill was read a second time, and ordered to be com-On the motion of the Earl of MINTO, the Marlborough House Bill, and the Duke of Cambridge's

Annuity Bill, went through committee. Fund Aparopriation Bill, the Police Superannuation mined to remove the Corn-laws, he, with a high Bill, and the Portland Harbonr and Breakwater Bill, also went through committee.

The Summary Jurisdiction (Ireland) Bill was reported.

The following bills were severally read a third time and passed :—The Turnpike Acts Continuance assure the noble lord it was a most fortunate Bill; the Assessed Taxes Composition Bill; the circumstance he could not; for he (Mr. Thompsisheries (Ireland) Bill; the Mercantile Marine son) had never heard the two individuals com-(No. 2) Bill; the Grand Jury Cess (Ireland) Bill; pared together without its being admitted on all the Registrar of Judgments (Ireland) Bill; and the hands that, in point of sagacity and decision, of Municipal Corporations (Ireland) Bill. The house then adjourned until five o'clock on

which he was connected, one of the largest in the having distinctly promised that remedial measure He should be thankful if accidents were not in-

creased by the bill. offered to them suggestions for the preservation of life, and he thought few would take the responsibi-lity of neglecting those suggestions, seeing that

The bill was read a third time and passed. Colonel Sibtuore complained of the unsatisfactory replies he had received, both from the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the First Minister of, (Hear, hear.) He had great pleasure in seconding. the Crown, to the questions he had put to them respecting the expenditure of public money for the exhibition of 1851, and renewed his appeal to them to give the house a pledge that they would not sanction, either directly or indirectly, the issue of any public money for the purpose of assisting the exhibition of 1851 without the sanction.

bition of 1851 without the sanction of Parliament. The Chancellor of the Exchequer declined on principle, as he had before declined, to give any pledge on the subject, but he had not the remotest idea that any public money would be required for the purpose of the exhibition. The Holyhead Harbour Bill passed through com-mittee.

The Savings-Bank Act (Ireland), Continuance Bill was successively read a second time, com-

his party in voting for their common country such measures as circumstances required, more English members would vote with the members for Ireland on ameliorative measures for that country. But, at no time when his hon, friend the member for Montrose brought forward his measure for im-On the motion of Earl Granville, the Customs proving the representation, did more than 17 Irish members vote with him. He thought, however, it would be better if both sides would now bury in oblivion their mutual neglect, and unite for the future in supporting measures that would be for the benefit of both islands. He then referred to The Decrees of the Court of Chanceay as to the Real Estate vested in Married Women, the National Gallery (Edinburgh) Bill, the Consolidated late lamented statesman, Sir Robert Pecl, detersense of honour resigned his seat as Prime Minis-ter, and advised her Majesty to call to her counsels the noble lord now at the head of the government. But from some reasons the noble lord. was unable to form a government, and he could wisdom to conceive, of firmness to carry out, and of parliamentary eloquence to expound his plans,

A fire, very destructive in its consequences, broke out in Dublin on Monday morning. It was first discovered in the shop of Mr. Donnelly, the extensive hosier, in Westmoreland street; and, as it how chandler, and an oilshop, and with great violence the inmates were resulted to the think proper to put to him. It was a very important relation which had subsisted between him and outrage were alarmingly frequent. A bill wards to within a short distance of the Town-hall down-wards to within a short distance of the Town-hall down-wards to within a short distance of the Town-pier to make any observation which they might speech to make any observation of the solicited their suffrages. (Hear, bear.) He now earnestly courted any question that think necessary. (Cries of "No, no," and cheers, which, when they involved the premises of Mr. House of Lords without any objection. But when the solicited their suffrages. (Hear, bear) He now earnestly courted any question that was a tour o'clock completely enveloped in flames, which, when they involved the premises of Mr. House of Lords without any objection. But when the solicited their suffrages. (Hear, bear) High street on toon since the commencement of his wards to within a short distance of the Town-pier to make any observation which was a tour o'clock completely enveloped in flames, think necessary. (Cries of "No, no," and cheers, and any observation which they might was a tour o'clock completely enveloped in flames, think necessary. (Cries of "No, no," and cheers, and was the constitution of the solicited their suffrages. (Hear, beautiful the Law Fund Duties (Ireland) Bill, discovered in the shop of Mr. Donnelly, the extensive hosier, in Westmoreland-street; and, as it burned with great violence, the inmates were rescued with great difficulty, and the fixmes having configuration. At this time all hope of preserving a cued with great difficulty, and the fixmes having configuration. At this time all hope of preserving a single house between the Town-hall and the pier was were registered to the adjoining premises of the Royal Exchange. Insurance Company of London, they house were completely suddued until the two large in other configuration. The naners of the line of burning houses on both sides of the street.

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Sir J. Walmsley expressed his approval of the govern coal owners. He did not know how the public money could be better employed than in effecting the objects which the bill contemplated.

Sir G. Grey denied that the bill would involve tection party, headed by Lord G. Bentinek. On so large an expenditure as £20 000 e year. It would the second reading the compact between the White Wire, respectively addressed the meeting, culogising Mr. Pearson's conduct as the representative of the remove many of those causes which had hitherto and the Protection party was completed, and the given rise to accidents in mines, and in declaring his bill was opposed by every member of the A resolution was then passed, to the effect that strong approval of the measure, he must be allowed in his address, printed, and circulated amongst the framing its provisions.

Byven rise to accidents in mines, and in declaring his bill, was opposed by every member of the Cabinet and holder of office in the present house, and the then existing government was overthrown. Now, if there was any member on framing its provisions.

Mr. Hume also bore his testimony to the value of the Treasury bench who valued his character for the Treasury bench who valued his character for the measure, and told the house that so far from consistency and integrity, he was bound to get up

its being opposed by the coal owners, he knew as a and explain how it was that he thought a coercive in acceding to the request which had been made in this resolution, although it would not be a light task, considering that he was an extemporaneous speaker, and only spoke according to the dictates of his heart. The hone gentleman then addressed a few concluding words to the electors, and having hid them were ready to contribute towards the expense of carrying it into effect.

After a few words from Sir H. William of the measure was necessary in 1850. The reason why the bill was opposed at that time was that remedial measures ought to precede measures of correction. When the noble lord came into office he at house of the night, which procluded all disonsat hours of the night, which precluded all discussisting struggled on for sixteen months without attempting at hours of the night, which precluded all discussion. He knew how useless discussion was at this period of the session when bills were passed through the house, of which members present hardly knew the contents, much less the public. He did not mean to offer any opposition to the passing of the bill, which was as harmless, perhaps, as any bill of the kind could be; nevertheless, it was very immeasures would be in vain. In 1847 the noble lord was reduced to the abject and humiliating condition portant to caution the coal owners, and more es- was reduced to the abject and humiliating condition pecially the workmen, against relying upon it to of proposing to the house substantially the same prevent accidents in coal mines. In the case of the measure which he had rejected when brought in by large collieries, it could be of no use, because it the preceding government. He admitted that the laide, South Australia, on the 12th January, gives a could add nothing to the precautions already taken government made out a strong case, and with overless prosperous account of the prospects for emi- to prevent accidents. Take the colliery with whelming majorities they obtained their measure, close of each session, and he implied that he had Adook, printer, of Melton Mowbray; his son also on an average of many years. The same might be not done so, as it was not necessary that he should, was near dying, but has just recovered. After landing, I called upon, Mr. Edw. Woodroffe and Miss
Bigg, formerly of Stamford, and at Mr. W.'s house
penso or caution was spared in watching over the security of the pits. Then, with respect to the insecurity of the pits. Then, with respect to the inferior colliering would the bill respect to the inforior colliering would the bill respect to the inferior collieries, would the bill prevent accidents in whole number of outrages in 1849-50 was 630 less them? He very much doubted whether it would than the mere increase of outrage in 1845 over the not do more harm than good in their case by re- preceding year 1844. Now, he asked whether, if moving a portion of that responsibility which now rested entirely on the owners to the shoulders of the inspector. This sort of legislation was becoming very fashionable in the house, but he doubted existence, whether he would now propose it? In the policy of legislative interference in such materials and below the noble lord would frankly ters, more particularly in this case where it was answer no; and if he would not do it under such impossible to supply individual prudence by act of circumstances, why did he propose it now? He did parliament. But he was anxious above all that the not mean to say that this measure if passed would coal owners and workmen should understand distinctly that this bill can afford them no guarantee that the noble lord who had charge of the interests against accidents arising, as most of them do, from of the country in Dublin would not call the act into the want of care and rashness of the workmen. operation without the clearest evidence that it was necessary; but he maintained that its existence Mr. WYLD considered that the great number of the popular mind, and in that way to injure the accidents which had happened was a sufficient rea- cause of good government. While, therefore, he son for this bill, which he thought would be a very had no sympathy with those who were driven by great benefit not only to the workmen, but to the poverty to commit crime ; yet feeling the measure mine owner. It did not force the owners to adopt was unnecessary and exasperating, he would move any particular measures of protection, but only that it be read a third time that day three months. Mr. Moone said the honourable gentleman had passed a strong invective on Irish members and a warm enlogium on himself; and had contrasted the they would come from scientific men of great indifference and apathy of Irish members with the knowledge and experience, whose duty it would be activity and zeal and diligence of himself and his to inspect mines. He should give the bill his most friends. But if Irish members were indifferent to the reforms contemplated by the honourable member for Montrose, he would remind the house that The Exhibition of 1851;—On the motion for only three English members had voted against the going into committee on the Copyright of Designs renewal of the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act. "He received the support of the honourable member with gratitude, though it would be more

> the motion. Mr. M. J. O'CONNELL said that twenty Irish members had voted for the motion of the honourable member for Montrose-not seventeen, as the hon. member for the Tower Hamlets had stated; but if. as many English members in proportion had voted for the motion it would have had a much stronger chance of being carried. He would oppose the bill now before the house; but he must in common fairness say, that this bill was not the same as was proposed in 1846-it was the mildest coercive measure that had ever been proposed, and for that reason he believed it had been the most effective in its

welcome if accompanied with less of self-laudation.

results.
Mr. W. WILLIAMS said the measure introduced by. Bill was successively read a second time, committed, read a third time, and passed, the standing orders having been suspended for that purpose. Lord J. Russell obtained leave to bring in a bill to amend the Church Building Act. The purpose of the measure he stated to be to carry out certain recommendations of the Subdivision of Parishes he found that, after four years, Ireland was left encommission. The bill was now proposed to be in-Commission. The bill was now proposed to be introduced that it might be considered by members medy her grievances, and she was still governed by standing armies and coercive acts. Still, if the The bill was subsequently brought in, read a first thought a single murder would be prevented by the time, ordered to be printed, and to be read a second passing of this act he would be the last man to opby the disgrace which he had entailed upon her, she several other bills were brought down from the of the oppressed against the oppressor. They pose it, degrading as it was to Ireland: But what heard much of these crimes, but there were other crimes as atrocious, of which they had heard nothing. Look at the evictions which were so frequently taking place, by which hundreds of families were exposed to starvation-was that a condition of things that ought to exist? .. The noble lord had! the power, by making a proper relation between landlord and tenant, to stay the hand of the assassin, and stop the effusion of blood in Ireland.

night.
The motion was agreed to, and the parties were

conveyed to Newgate.

Persecution of Protestants. - The Earl of Roden complained of the persecution to which persons were liable in Ireland who abandoned the Church of Rome and became converts to the Protestant faith. After describing some cases of the kind, the noble earl concluded with asking whether the government would lay on the table any communications they had received on the sub-

The Marquis of LANSDOWNE expressed his regret that religious dissension and irritation should exist to such a great extent in Ireland, which had, to a certain degree, grown out of the system of prose-lytism which had sprung up there. He would have no objection to grant the reports which had been received from the police, and the instructions given by the government.

After some conversation this suggestion was acquiesced in by Lord Roden, and the subject The Crime and Outrage (Ireland) Bill was read a second time; and, the standing orders having been suspended, the bill was read a third time and

The Friendly Societies Bill was also read a third time and passed. The house then adjourned.

WEDESDAY, AUGUST 14. ing, in order to forward all bills upon the table a the ground that Mr. Disraeli and other members

mass of bills, public and private. The royal assent was given to seventy-six bills, public and private. Lord CAMPBELL, referring to the report of the commissioners appointed to inquire into the operation of the regulations lately adopted for preventing Sanday labour in the Post-office, expressed his belief that such report would go a considerable way towards removing the evils of which the country had been complaining for some weeks. He stated his conviction, as one of the judges of the land, that

the new Sabbatic restrictions had a tendency to obstruct works of necessity and mercy. He rejoiced exceedingly that those restrictions, which he did not hesitate to say really led to a desecration of the day of rest, would speedily be abolished by the new regulations which he understood government was Lord MONTEAGLE concurred in Lord Campbell's

opinion, and added his opinion of the cruel hardship which the Sabbatic meddling had inflicted upon the poor classes. HOUSE OF COMMONS.—In answer to a question by Mr. Wild, Sir G. Grey said that he could give no positive

Sir G. Grey said that he could give no positive answer as to the intention of government to take any steps, during the recess, for the better supply be committed that day three months.

After speeches from Mr. Moore, Sir L. O'Brien, in support of the amendment. Mr. LABOUCHERE said that the report upon the

laid upon the table of the house, but he was not constantly committed in the open day, the people prepared to announce the course that the government intended to take upon the subject. An encounter took place between Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Hayter, and our readers will find the details of it in Mr. O'Conner's Letter.

Mr. NEWDEGATE called the attention of the house to the errors in a report recently presented on foreign tariffs.

Mr. LABOUCHERE admitted the importance of the

"MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN.

"I have the satisfaction of being able to release you from the duties of a laborious Session. The assiduity and care with which you have applied yourselves to the business which required your attention, merit my cordial approbation.

"The act for the better government of my Australian Colonies, will, I trust, improve the conditions of those rising communities. It will always be gratifying to me to be able to extend the advantages of representation in the contract of t tages of representative institutions, which form the glory and happiness of my people, to colonies inhabited by men who are capable of exercising, with benefit to themselves, the privileges of freedom.

"It has afforded me great satisfaction to give my

assent to the Act which you have passed for the improvement of the Merchant Naval Service of this

remaining clauses passed after some opposition. The Law Fund Duties (Ireland) Bill passed

through committee.
The second reading of the Lough Corrib Improvement Company Compensation Bill was opposed by Mr. AREWRIGHT and other members, but carried on a division by 63 votes to 10; majority, 53. The Medical Charities (Ireland) Bill was consi-

dered as amended in committee, and was ordered to be read a third time on Friday.

The Savings Banks (No. 2) Bill was withdrawn after a short conversation, in which Mr. P. Scrope and Mr. REYNOLDS impressed on the government the necessity of turning their attention to the subject

early next session. The committal of the Coal Mines Inspection Bill HOUSE OF LORDS.—The house sat this morn- led to some remonstrance from Mr. ARKWRIGHT, on stage, and that the royal assent might be given to a who intended to oppose the measure were absent,

clauses were passed.

The house then adjourned. (From our Third Edition of last week.) FRIDAY, August 9.

HOUSE OF LORDS.—The Marlborough House Bill and the Duke of Cambridge's Annuity Bill, were respectively read a second time. The Poor Relief Bill was read a third time and passed, as was the County Courts Extension Bill. The Fisheries and Grand Jury Cess Bill were

committed. The Consolidated Fund Appropriation Bill passed the second reading. Their Lordships adjourned at a quarter to seven

to one o'clock on Saturday. HOUSE OF COMMONS .- At the morning The Friendly Societies Bill was considered with amendments.

On the motion for the committal of the Crime and

and Mr. Answer, in support of the amendment, Sir Gronge Grey informed the house that the new Sabbatic regulations for the Post-office had been present state of Ireland, in which murders were becoming accessories by habitually refusing the slightest assistance, imperatively demanded such

Mr. A. STAFFORD supported the bill, but found fault with the government for its conduct in reference to Irish measures generally.

Exercise relating to this important subject.

I have given my cordial assent to the act for the look to the most beneficial consequences from a measure which has been framed with a view to give to my people in Ireland a fair participation in the measures which the greatest interest and "I have observed with the greatest interest and with a view to the improvement of the admistration with a view to the improvement of the admistration of sixty or seventy thousand within the present consequences from a gold region warrant the belief that the proceeds of gold digging this season will be immense. That some did not give the child food enough, and when a satused by some person unknown, and entirely or not. Indeed, we would not be surprised if she child would ask for food. The prisoner cursed her alies and with the manner in which she had with a view to the improvement of the admistration of sixty or seventy thousand within the present of the act for the sent year. The accounts received from the very ragged and dirty condition, and looked worse of the fire. This was accused the winesce of the dirty condition, and looked worse overly time the witness saw her. The prilation of sixty or seventy thousand within the present very ragged and dirty condition, and looked worse overly time the witness saw her. The prilation of the dirty condition, and looked worse overly time the witness saw her. The prilation of the cause of the fire. This was accused to the windows of several houses at Christiana were position, and looked worse overly into a state, with such wonderful resources, need care were very time the witness saw her. The prilation of the cause of the fire. This was accused by some person unknown, and entirely excluded the Pauli family from having anything the very little whether she is admitted into the Union or not. Indeed, we would give to do with it. This inquest was held on the 9th of child would ask for food. Prisoner cursed her with such wonderful resources, need to were present at the windows of several houses at

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Wh. HILLIAMS took the oaths and his seat for Lambeth.

On the motion for the third reading of the Customs Bill, the Charge Bampton, huckster, proved that Hoek and Bubb bought goods at his shop to the amount of wine out of bond, the duty on which amounted to the number of allot-charge and had said nothing about the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of perjury, he had not gone before the charge of the charge of perjury, he On resuming at half-past six, the committal of the Medical Charities Bill was resumed, and the inquiry. It also appeared that by the statute the wine merchant was entitled to a drawback for leakage on the wines in bond not exceeding one per cent. per annum; and Mr. Thompson would have been entitled to this drawback for six or seven years, which would amount to little less than £300. The amount of leakage was ascertained by "dipping" or gauging the wines, but this necessarily implied an examination of the wines. Mr. Thompson never applied for this drawback, because he knew at the parish of Frampton Cottrell. The prisoner well the wines were not there to be dipped. This was formerly married to Harris, who died after a being still more suspicious, the stock-book kept by short illness, and in a month after his death she the locker was examined, and it was found that married a man named Curtis who used to visit her there was no entry of the removal of the wines, and during the lifetime of her husband. On opening on examination of the vault it was discovered that the body there were traces of arsenic discovered in

the 208 casks of wine were never presented-Mr. Guilty of aggravated manslaughter, and the priso-Thompson, in fact, no doubt well knowing that the

the wines were gone. The other two defendants the deceased.—A great number of witnesses were were the lockers employed at these vaults, and examined in support of the indictment.—Mr. Cooke without their concurrence the wines could not have addressed the jury for about an hour and a half, exbeen removed. The whole of these wines had been amining the evidence critically, and contending removed between the years 1839 and 1842, at which that although this was undoubtedly a case of susnot expecting that the bill would come on that time the defendants Tillotson and Maddox were night.

That although this was undoubtedly a case of output time the defendants Tillotson and Maddox were picion, the facts, as they had been given on outh, lockers of Mr. Thompson's bonded vaults. It further were as consistent with innocence as with guilt. ther appeared that, before the year 1842, Tillotson The question for the jury to decide was, whether

After further discussion the house divided, and Mr. Reynolds's amendment was negatived by 82 to 34; majority, 48.

The prisoner together defended the priso misject and regreted the current which had heart of Trades of the flower them went into committee.

Mr. Moons proposed an amendment to limit the obtained the particulars the inaccuracy of which had been complained of, and promised that the subject should receive attention.

THURSDAY, Arours 15.

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Richard Hoek was charged with the manslaughter

of his daughter Maria Hook, at Churcham, by omit-

ful murder of Thomas Harris, her former husband.

Not Guilty.

LIVERPOOL.

MANSLAUGHTER OF A WIFE BY HER HUSBAND .ting to give her proper food and clothing.—In his defence the prisoner said he had always provided auflicient food and clothes for the child, and had diof his wife, Eliza Reed, at Liverpool, on the 9th of sessions in North America. the present month, by striking her with his fist A Country Newspaper Paragraph.—The Kent rected Bubb to attend to her .- The jury found him upon the lobe of the left ear. The prisoner prayed Herald states that "while a party was carousing for counsel, and his lordship assigned him Mr. Aspinall. The prisoner was a singer in a concert room, and on the night of the occurrence his wife went to fetch him home. On their way home they quarrelled, and immediately upon entering their lodgings the prisoner struck at his wife, and she ran or was pushed into a dock realest that "while a party was carousing at the Star Tap, in this city, on Tuesday evening, a brick was seen to move, and forthwith up sprang quarrelled, and immediately upon entering their lodgings the prisoner struck at his wife, and she fattering to science. The history of medicine is by no means the content of the second of the real distance of the content of the cont MURDER BY Poisoning. - Hannah Curtis was charged on the coroner's inquisition with the wilran or was pushed into a dark parlour into which the prisoner followed. In about five minutes afterwards the prisoner left the room and went to his bedroom. A female went into the parlour shortly afterwards, and found Mrs. Reed lying in a pool of blood, being at the time quite dead. Mr. Wilson, surgeon, gave it as his opinion that death had been occasioned by the wound on the ear, but said that this might have been produced either by a blow or a fall. The defence of Mr. Aspinall was, in effect, are almost as numerous, and in the aggregate as fatal. Every age has produced some new system of artificial therapeutics which the next age has banished; each has boasted in its turn of cures, and they, in their turn, have been condemned as fallures. Medicines themselves are the subjects of fashion. Is it not a positive proof that medicine is yet unsettled; in fact, that it has no established principles, that it is little more than conjectural? 'At this moment,' says Mr. Pinny. 'the opinions on the subject of treatment are almost as numerous as the practitioners themselves. the prisoner followed. In about five minutes after-

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has arrived from Montreal, having a large quantity of casks of wine, the produce of Southern Europe, on board, consigned, as part of her cargo, to order. There have been some recent arrivals of such wines from the United States, but this is Robert Reed, 33, was indicted for the manslaughter the first arrival of the kind from the British pos-

THERAPEUTICS.—The history of medicine is by no means fattering to science. It is questionable whether more is known of diseases, their cause, and their cure, at this mement, than in the time of Galen; it is certain that diseases cokers of Mr. Thompson's bonded vaults. It further appeared that, before the year as consistent with innocence as with guilt there appeared that, before the year as consistent with innocence as with guilt the appeared that, before the year as consistent with innocence as with guilt the appeared that, before the year as consistent with innocence as with guilt they are consistent with innocence as with guilt was not the surgical evil. The consistent is a first more than the constant of the const commented upon the whole of the evidence.—The commented upon the whole of the evidence.—The form the cathead, and the prisoner came to the wareliouse door, charged with the wilful murder of Maria Hook, at Churcham, in May last. Mr. Huddleston and Mr. Pigott defended the prisoner. There was also a Pigott defended the prisoner together

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