PRIOR FIVEPENCE or

(Copy of Advertisement from the Oxfordshire Papers.) TO SMALL CAPITALISTS AND OTHERS. Minster Lovel, near Witney, Oxfordshire. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION. BY MR. LONG.

On Saturday, the 31st day of August, 1850. AT THE STAR HOTEL, OXFORD. At Three o'clock, in the Afternoon, IN EIGHTY-FOUR LOTS. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES,

A VALUABLE FREEHOLD ESTATE,

Pleasantly and advantageously situated in the village of Minster Lovel, in the county of Oxford, in the vicinity of the following excellent market towns, namely :- Witney, three and that is what I now hope to destroy. miles; Burford, four miles; Woodstock, eight miles; Oxford, thirteen miles; and Farringdon, 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 whole of them built in a very superior manner, in stone, with slated roofs, &c., and conveniently fitted up for immediate occupation, each cottage being situate and standing upon an allotment of two, three, or four acres. Also, an excellent homestead and labourer's cottage, and suitable agricultural buildings.

The estate was formerly the property of John Walker, Esq., deceased, and was farmed by him for some time, and two or three years time. The greater number of the persons now and for ever destroy, the tyranny of your op- country, and unless something be done towards rethe purchasers of one or more lots are willing citor informs me that my presence in London oppression of the poor. to accept them as tenants; and some others is indispensable, as the Minster Lovel Estate Mr. Stanford connects the education of the poor hold until about November next; possession is to be sold on Saturday next, the 31st inst. with the allotment system. For this purpose, he of the lots in their occupation cannot, therefore, be given immediately. It is proposed to offer the original homestead, labourers' cottages, and farm buildings, with about twenty-five acres of excellent meadow land, partly

on the estate. 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 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. Weaving, corn merchant, Oxford; and Mr. W. Pinnock, of Chimney, near Bampton, Oxon.; Elijah Litchfield, Esq., solicitor, 89, Chancery-lane, London; Messrs. Lee and Rees, solicitors, Witney; at the Bull Inn, Burford; the Bear Inn, Woodstock; Crown, Abingdon; King's Arms, Bicester; Buck and Bell, and at the Guardian Office, Banbury; Three Cups Inn, and place of sale, Oxford; at the Midland Counties Herald Office, Birmingham; and of the Auctioneer,

"Come one, come all—this rock shall fly From its firm base as soon as L."

TO THE OLD GUARDS.

MY DEAR AND HONOURED FRIENDS. In spite of opposition, slander and impu dence, I have not been driven from my course or from the advocacy of those principles by the attainment of which I hope and trust in God I shall ere long see you, your families, your friends, and relatives happy, comfortable and independent.

You are aware of the antagonism against which I have had to contend for many months -I will say for many years-in London; and vou are also aware that I have frequently told you that if I was obliged to rest upon my oars, I would stand firmly and resist the current of the tide, the buffetting of the billows, 1835, but in 1845, when I commenced my

and the growling storm. I have told you, that although Paris is France, London is not England; and I have every newspaper in the angles of the free traders were opposed to me, shoprelied upon the confidence, the integrity, and the affection of the busy bees in the Northern hives to put down, to overpower, and overcome the buzzing of the drones; and at length you have succeeded. My comment never applied more lucid. name had been mentioned with contempt at that a bold and independent man will adhere the John-street meetings; however, having that a bold and independent man will address plus by machinery? fall confidence in the veritable working classes, and feeling perfectly convinced that wild and selfait entustisates could only animate them for a time, notwithstanding all the slander to a time, notwithstanding all the slander to a time, notwithstanding all the same building, on Monday of the same building, on Monda full confidence in the veritable working classes, emancipation. I dare say, when I was emancipation. I dare say, when I was emancipated from York Castle my old friends would have raised a large subscription for me if I would accept it; but I never have, nor I army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the would accept it; but I never have, nor I army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the would accept it; but I never have, nor I army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the would accept it; but I never have, nor I army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work and ordnance of the many traps that siastic Reformer—this inundator of the House of Commons—lauding Lord Gough with ferwork army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work and ordnance of the many traps that of Commons—lauding Lord Gough with ferwork and ordnance. Above one-third of the work army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work army, navy, and ordnance. Above one-third of the work army is not only read, but well study, the work army is not only read, but well study, the work army is not only read, but well study, the work army is not only read, but well study, the work army is not only read, but well study, the work army is not only read to the many traps that their money is all expenses that thei

which are not adapted to their purpose—and on war establishments, which are maintained in order to and my desire is not to a trying time, and my desire is not to see you broken up into sections and factions, which make you a rope of sand and constitute the dependents of the aristocracy upon the people. When public money is so misemployed, there will never be any to devote to the service and of sand and constitute the tyrant's power, but advantage of the people. to see you thoroughly united; not sectionally led by this leader and that leader; not following men, but principles; and then how soon the way of a loan. He wishes, in oder to establish labour would achieve its triumph; and then, oh God, how happy I should be. oh God, how happy I should be.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1850.

your principal antagonist is your own disunion, bushels of wheat per acre, and moreover have a con- I found it. No man that ever lived before his first visit to England, the Dean was looked tinual succession of crops.

We observe that convicts are to be employed in

forces there upon that occasion, but I defy him. I would pay him handsomely if he would seven acres of land in fourteen allotments, at the

and the whole property presents a very agree, all and the hopeless state of Ire-the allotments having been occupied and under culture, chiefly by the spade, for some time, culture, chiefly by the spade, for some time, and trust that your long suffering will create nues, but it lost the affections of the people. It by the superior crops produced at the present such a union of your order as will overthrow, destroyed all their motives for attachment to their occupying portions of the property are under compulsory terms to quit and surrender up their respective allotments immediately, unless citor informs me that my presence in Landau for the property are under their respective allotments immediately, unless citor informs me that my presence in Landau for the very same error—

would make the clergyman and parochial authorinental enclosures. On this subject, he has the fol-

This fact gives me great annoyance, as I en-

TO THE ARTIFICIAL SLAVES.

My FRIENDS.-Whenever an independent

tages, and farm buildings, with about twenty-five acres of excellent meadow land, parity watered by the river Windrush, (an excellent most of the contempt of the property, affording capital frontages to the property, affording capital frontages to the property, affording capital frontages to the river winding the larger portion of the property of dividing the larger portion of the property. Affording the larger portion of the larger portion of the state is the Within a short distance of the estate is the would be ashamed to cheer that the sum over a state of the suffering parent cumulating fund on the plan of the Savings Banks and Benefit Societies combined, to provide for the poor holding the lands, in case of sickness and for burial, or any other casualty, and to afford the means for those who choose to emigrate; and I would also encourage weekly, periodical, or promise weekly, periodical, or promise would also encourage weekly, periodical, or promise with loud demonstrations of applause.

Mr. John Fussell and the committee, entered too. The last session of Parliament — in the bastile. (Cheers.) whell we hall for the suffering patriotic exiles now in the bastile. (Cheers.) behalf of the suffering patriotic exiles now in the bastile. (Cheers.)

to elevate your order, cannot be too searchingly In reference to the poor-rates, amounting in the

in 1835—fifteen years next December—I told you that if the land was locked up to-day, I provided as to realise the difference), will be reduced you that if the land was locked up to-day, I would then have representatives who would tims in other countries; three for Kossuth, would not give you a straw for the Charter to- at least £4,500,000 a year. morrow. In those days you knew nothing

Apparently little more is wanted from government than an act of parliament to legalise all opeabout the land, and you were under the cruel

dom is now circumspectly examining and defining the capability of the soil. Not only in Land Plan, the landlords were opposed to me,

liament. He proposed this measure to Lord John

My friends, I will conclude by once more to crect monuments to commemorate their imploring of you to read the article which I great deeds? (Loud and continued cheering.)

Unite, unite! ye Chartists brave,
Let "THE LAND" your watchword be;
Scout, oh! scout, the servile slave That crouches when he may be free. Up, ye heroes—at the despots!
Lick no more the tyrant's hand; Leave your pauper workhouse mess-pots-Live like freemen on your land. Then, free trade will be a blessing, When men can work, and cat, and play;

When shepherds cease to live by fleecing, Then each flock its own will pay. Your Faithful and Unpurchaseable

Advocate, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

those who have allotments should have all their called on preside over a meeting convened for fifty-six members, forty constituted a house, cracy. (Loud cheers.) of possessing a Freehold Estate, and votes for the County, which seldom presents itself; and the monied man an advantageous mode of investment, as there cannot be a doubt of investment, as there cannot be a doubt of investment in the county in the purpose of hearing a lecture from their and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as which is calculated to render benefit to the industrial classes, he is sure to be reviled, so religious, and the allower an independent in the county in the purpose of hearing a lecture from their and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as which is calculated to render benefit to the well tried friend Feargus O'Connor—(hear, a large house; whereas, in America and religious, and the allower in the purpose of hearing a lecture from their and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as with large families, to the industrial classes, he is sure to be reviled, so religious, and the allower in the county in the purpose of hearing a lecture from their and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as with large families, to the industrial classes, in America and religious, and dearnies should have all their called on preside over a meeting convened for lifty-six members, forty constituted a house, the purpose of hearing a lecture from their and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as with large families, to the purpose of hearing a lecture from their and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as with large families, to the purpose of hearing a lecture from their and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as the purpose of hearing a lecture from their and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as the purpose of hearing and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as the purpose of hearing and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as the purpose of hearing and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as the purpose of hearing and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as the purpose of hearing and one hundred and fifty was looked upon as t long as the idie and united capitalists can live, revel, and luxuriate upon the antagonism of their disunited slaves.

Let me implore of you to bear one fact in mind, and that is, that a principle calculated to long it is and officers, and of Whigs on the evidence of miscreants of the merchants, and officers, and traders, had been grossly ill-used by the monster of Powellian order. (Loud shouts of hear, hear.) attending to their own business by day, Russia. (Loud cheers.) inquired into, or too continuously discussed. aggregate to about £7,000,000 per annum, he calling dinner, supper, and ball Three cheers were then given for the Chartriumph, despite the foul system of espionage would then have representatives who would time in other countries; three for Kossuth, which was a disgrace to the country. (Cheers) sit by day with clear heads, and attend to Bem, Mazzini, and Ledru Rollin; and three By such base proceedings, the cause had been their duties. (Loud cheers.) A great many groans for the Whigs-when, the "Marselplaced in imminent peril, and many honest, enthusiastic philanthropists vowed that they laise" having been sung, the meeting termirations, and, at the same time, to encourage the zealous, and worthy persons had fallen vic- would contend for the Charter and "some nated. fangs of tyrant so-called Reformers, from system by giving it the countenance of the highest whose elevation to power you anticipated compact the system by giving it the countenance of the highest time—amongst—whom was their excellent thing more;" but, would the most sagacious of the prosperity for your order.

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Up to the passing of the Reform Bill, and by the Chandos clause in the Reform Bill, the landlords invariably measured the value of their property by the standard of political patronage, and not by state necessity and national requirement. Their one hundred and thirty thousand tenants-at-will were the basis of their political patronage; and, therefore, the landlord who could command a sufficient number of £50 voters to secure an amount of political power, to enable him to confer governmissions, and other benefits upon himself and family, did not care twopence about his several and family, the family the

Fetter-lane, and set fire to it; and that the He had paid to Mrs. Frost over 200% out of animated discussion, in which Messrs. Brisck, Ste-

spood."

Old Guards, the "Show Box" is closed, the weather is becoming more genial; the weather is becoming more genial; the stop and the test of the weather is becoming more genial; the to abandom your pleasure trips to derive political knowledge; and therefore I will be shortly your menged you to test your mettle, and direct your mettle, and direct your mettle, and direct your mettle, and direct through the two first stages, namely: CREAL through the two first stages, namely: CREAL phrough the two f

his Irish blood to too great a height; he was the last of his family now in Europe; he was determined, however, to contend against the opposition of friend and foe, to better the condition of their order, and leave the world better than he found it. (Loud and continued cheering.) His uncle was in the ninetieth year of his age, and in the fifty-second year of his banishment, for contending for Irish liberty. His father had been for years immured in dark underground cells until his forehead had become Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter rotten, and he had lost the use of his limbs. when, by the tender mercy of Lord Castlereagh, and that is what I now hope to destroy.

On Sunday, the 1st of September, I will have the honour of attending a camp meeting at Mountsorrel, near Leicester; and, on Monday, the following day, I will, according to custom, meet my constituents in the Market Place of Nottingham, and there tender my resignation. As far as I am able I am determined to carry out the principle of Annual Parliaments, although my friends do not conduct form to the principle of PAYMENT OF the Market, MEMBERS.

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Old Guards, the atrocious, the base, bloody, a mile from their dwellings, and £3 for very and Land, it is fair to calculate, that they can and the land so long as they like the monitor and little startles me, said Mr. O'Connor, to hear the land of £6 per acre of the people. (Loud keep it in memory, and let it be the monitor the memory, and let it be the monitor their dwellings, and £3 for very and let it be the monitor of your mind and director of your actions. Do not listen to men talking about land who would not know a cucumber from a hand-saw, and who do not care about the land so long as they lit was customary to scout his name when mending from the monitor the land of the people. (Loud continued cheering.) And however some men may despair, he never did, when he saw the improvement that had taken place in the mind of this country since he first propounded it was customary to scout his name when mending from the land of this country since he first propounded it was customary to scout his name when mending from the land of the rectangle from the memory, and let it be the monitor the land of your mind and director of your actions. Do not listen to men talking about land who would not know a cucumber from a hand-saw, and who do not care about the land so long as they it was customary to scout his name when mending from the mending from the land of the country since he first propounded to the people. (Loud or control of the people. (Loud or control of your mind and director Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, and Prime Miby him for some time, and two or three years since was purchased for the purpose of allot ment, and creating small freeholders. The cottages on the estate are very pleasantly and advantageously placed, as to frontage, &c., and the whole property presents a very agree-and the very meeting, that ne whole property meeting in the taken place in the intended in that the it was customary to scout his name when ment of a little garret as a good meeting; while, now, no house or building and land, it is fair to calculate, that they can and who do not early the intended in the intended that had taken place in the intended that had taken place in the intended that had taken place in the intended that had land, it is fair to calculate, that th tioned in that building. (Loud shouts of a little garret as a good meeting; while, now, no never.") Well, he was glad to hear it; and he told them that if he was scouted and hissed at every meeting, that he was scouted and hissed at every meeting, that he was scouted and hissed at every meeting, that he was scouted and house or building is large enough to hold those we could assemble. Then, the men of London only and Manadovocacy of which Lacey, poor Cuffay, and others had been exiled. (Cheers.) However which the leaders of the movement are not it may distress their feelings, or annoy their known to each other. He need not again recars, he would tell them over and over again, peat Dean Swift's celebrated sermon, but he that they and not the Government were did hope and trust that every man present the forgers of their own chains. (Cheers.) who had it to spare would contribute his mite, They ought to be ashamed to cheer it—they to enable Mrs. Lacey and her little family to ought to be ashamed to hear it—as it was a join the exiled husband and father, and thus fact that could not be controverted. What make them happy, and prove their own genewas, and ever had been the position of many rosity.—Mr. O'Connor resumed his seat smid of their leaders? Give many of them a pound loud and long-continued cheering and waving a week to advocate the principles of the Charlof hats. ter, and let another party offer them a guinea

invited upon a platform to address them upon

a question of banishment and cruelty; it roused

Some collectors then went round the meeta week for advocating principles that were ing, and realised the sum of £3 10s. 10d.,

Mr. O'Connor came forward to acknow-

would have raised a large subscription for me if I would accept it; but I never have, nor I never will accept a farthing for advocating your cause; and for this simple reason—that my advocacy of your principles, would naturally be considered selfish if it was based upon line.

I do hope, that every man wno sees the street well study, the normal study, and ordnance. Above one third of the property of Chartism; on salaries, pensions, but well study, the army, navy, and ordnance. Above one third of the prevention to me army, navy, and ordnance. Above one third of the prevention to me army, navy, and ordnance. Above one third of the prevention to me army, navy, and ordnance. Above one third of the prevention to me army, navy, and ordnance. Above one third of the prevention to me army, navy, and ordnance. Above one third of the prevention to me army, navy, and ordnance. Above one third of the prevention to have been far below the mark—is spent. Star, will not only read, but well study, the and, in 1839, when the Whigs dreaded the power of the united mind of the people, they on another extract from the hope of catching the "RED CAT." One which are not adapted to their purpose—and on war like their purpose—and on war leadered to high, because the extract from the hope of catching the "RED CAT." One which are not adapted to their purpose—and on war leadered to their purpose—and on war leadered to their purpose and informers, in the hope of catching the "RED CAT." One which are not adapted to their purpose—and on war leadered to their purpose—and on war leadered to the reader of the manner on states that are made too high, because the states of the manner of the manner

landed property.

Those gentlemen have, however, discovered that they must now look to the land, and not to patronage, as the means of subsistence; and not only they, but the whole press of the king-

Reader, could any nincompoop, employed and families. As regarded Chartism, he held be didn't care whether the Pope, the Devil, or some excellent information, well calculated to add to advocate the principles of a party paper, firm to the principle, and liked much the idea sitting in his cockloft with his goose quill be-hind his ear. refute those simple but able walls of that institution vesterday. Let that the throne itself." (Loud cheers.) Although hind his ear, refute those simple but able arguments? And yet, although you find poor barren soil, only worth five shillings an acre, something more than a rope of sand. He had again repeat a fact at which they should blush, meeting be held at the Temperance Hall, Broad-Westministers on Monday apprinciple again repeat a fact at which they should blush, increased to the value of £3 10s. an acre, no doubt their excellent friend, Mr. O'Connor's and which should make them ashamed of way, Westminister, on Monday evening next, Aug. that is £14 for four acres, without a cottage, and a mile distant from the occupant's residence, and no manure, yet you are told that a man is not capable of living upon four acres a man is not capable of living upon four acres (Great cheering.)

no doubt their excellent friend, Mr. O'Connor s and which should make them ashamed of themselves—it was this: the whole governmental expenses of the United States of All sub-secretaries of the National Charter Association are requested to make an immediate return to only eight millions a year; while we paid to their several localities. The address to the eleca man is not capable of living upon four acres of land, with a splendid cottage in the centre, on rising, was received with only eight millions a year; while we paid to their several localities. The address to the electors was postponed until the next tors and non-electors was postponed until the next tors and non-electors was postponed until the next tors. the affection of the busy bees in the Northern hives to put down, to overpower, and overcome have succeeded. My comment never applied to the veritable working classes of London, but to the "poor gentlemen," who endeavoured to enlist them in antagonism to me, in the hope of making them the basis of their own idle living. For a length of time my name had been mentioned with conternat at the succession of the down, to overpower, and overcome have succeeded. My comment never applied to the wisit to them, they are open-blave succeeded. My comment never applied to the veritable working classes of London, but to the "poor gentlemen," who endeavoured to enlist them in antagonism to me, in order to prove to you, with at the folly of to day evening, and the land cultible and and all on money given. Will not your own knowledge convince you, but to the "shad it not been for the treachery, the of the expatriated victim by informing the heaven of those cormorants, they preached that it was as impossible for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of Heaven, as for a camel which, however, he declined, in order that he was their heaven, as for a camel to pass through the cyo of a needle. But, as the county, on the motion of the county, on the siderable time. He said that he would prove the siderable time. He said that he would prove the siderable time. He said that he would prove the this was their heaven, and "Shame.") Aye, the shame "Shame.") Aye, the shame. The committee adjourned until Wednesses, and to prove the this interest, and to prove that the land culti-beneave, as for a cam an abundance of manure, and the land culti- tremendous cheering, which lasted for a con- hundred thousand a year. (Shouts of "Oh, meeting. The committee adjourned until Wednesthat I would have been employing a large number of the surplus population, made surplus by machinery?

The Wakefield and West Riding Examiner a greater honour in addressing him than in a greater honour in addressing him than in addressing the Speaker of the House of Com-

Now, recollect that in 1833 and 1834, I in- plot would not succeed if he (Mr. O'Connor) his own pocket, when her husband was expa- vens, Wilken, Johnstone, Fletcher, Finlen, Moran, troduced an Irish Poor Law into the House of did not take the command. Upon hearing triated; and was he in the same condition now, he would not allow the government to under
Commons, which was to have been based upon this announcement, he instantly rang the bell, he would not allow the government to under
The prot would not succeed it ne (Mr. U Connor) in sown pocket, when her husband was expatively and Stallwood took part, was negatived by a large majority. Progress of Chartism, &c.—On the motion of Messrs, Brisch and Moran it was resolved a precisely similar system; and how often have and when the servant came in, he said, stand that the wife of another victim was com- That this council aid and assist in getting up, I believe no man, even of your own order, even had the same confidence in the integrity of the mainstract of the mainstr of the majority of the working classes that I have; but mind the maxim of Lord Barry and idle money, while you are importing the have inghamshire. At Sherrington there is a plot of harm than a thousand friends can do you more harm than a thousand harm than a thousand friends can do you land of about fourteen acres, which had always and support unwilling system-made pauthose two hired ruffians, when they rushed at they allow her sorrow to continue, when a o'clock precisely.

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inght, two suspicious-looking fellows called at his house at Hammersmith, and wished to see him privately. They told him that the Charbill make out twelve acres to employ inmates of the poorhouses, young and old, upon out-door indicated and that their intention was to assemble in meal, at the effect that money had upon all leaders—(cheers)—while it was his (Mr. OConhir Public Meetings.—Mr. A. Fuzzon then brought forward the proposition—tists were prepared for a revolution that night, and that their intention was to assemble in meal, at the expense of the people. (Cheers.)

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Foreign entelligence.

FRANCE.

The details connected with the reception of the President, at the various towns he has visited in the course of his popularity hunting journey, constifute the staple of the French intelligence this week, According to the correspondents of the . Times who are, for the time being, ultra-Buonapartists thusiastic and brilliant description. They are obliged to admit, that he has everywhere been windows with their serviettes on their arms, glass in cut down, and hones are entertained with the contact of the personal matter of the obliged to admit, that he has everywhere been greeted with the cry 'Vive le Republic,' while the anticipated exclamation, 'Vive te Empereur' has but rarely been heard, and when raised has been but rarely been heard, and when raised has been wigorously responded to by the opposite party: but letters and the steamer, and fairly retreated to the steamer. They now windows with their servicites on their arms, glass in the 7th of April last, have at length made a report, and indepense of the basewers whether the resulter imprudence of saving her the 7th of April last, have at length made a report, and indepense of the observations of the basewers at the glass showed the steamer. They now windows with their servicites on their arms, glass in the 7th of April last, have at length made a report, and indepense of the observations of the other windows with their servicites on their arms, glass in the 7th of April last, have at length made a report, and indepense of the facts, and extraction between the steamer. They now windows with their servicites on their arms, glass in the 7th of April last, have at length made a report, and for developing of the facts, and extraction of the facts, and extraction of the down, and hopes are entertained of saving her to down, and hopes are entertained of saving her to down, and hopes are entertained of saving her to down, and hopes are entertained of saving her to down, and hopes are entertained of saving her to down, and hopes are entertained of the 7th of April last, have at length made a report, in the 7th of April last, have at length made a report. It contains a very dry narrative of the facts, and extraction or derangement of the facts vigorously responded to by the opposite party; but they try to account for this decidedly republican manifestation of feeling by alleging that the parties who cry for the Republic are hired for the purpose, and stimulated by liquor. The absurdity of the allegation is so evident that it would be waste of

worthy record :-On visiting Fixin he went to a bronze statue of the Emperor erected upon the estate of M. Noisot, a grenadier of the imperial guard, who accompanied Napoleon to the Isle of Elba. It appears that one of M. Noisot's dearest friends is Colonel Guinard now languishing in the prison of Doullens, in consequence of a sentence of the high Court of Versailles. M. Noisot, influenced doubtless by a gene rous feeling, did not fail, after the ceremonious compliments of reception, to allude to the painful position of his old comrade, and to solicit the exertions of the President in his behalf. Neither Louis Napoleon nor his suite were prepared for such a Napoleon nor his suite were prepared for such a serious close to the commonplaces of a formal reception. The President made answer with the offended air of one who finds himself trapped into offended air of one who finds himself trapped into an affront. It is sufficiently well known that the constitution does not allow the President the prero- last. As to the monarchy of expedients, which we Piedmontese government, are recovering from the cape, and finding themselves unequal to navigating time. en affront. It is sumciently well another last. As to the monatory of capetitudes, constitution does not allow the President the prero-have had for eighteen years, a second trial of it should norant of what all France knows, but merely solicited the exertion of the President's good offices. The answer of Louis Napoleon is thus given by the correspondent of the 'Pays':- 'I have come spontaneously to thank you for the pious homage which you have rendered to the Emperor in erecting this what he terms 'The pretended Legitimist Constatute to his memory. You address a reproach to gress' at Wiesbaden. He denies that any 'special me which I was far from expecting. The men of rendezvous, was given by the would-be Henry V. meanwhile the Archbishop of Turin has found an initiator in Switzerland. M. Marillez, the episcopal Dinapore. Thirteen were recaptured, among whom try in a perfect state of destitution; now they dewhom you speak were condemned by the High Court of Justice; it is the law which has attacked upon him. All that the abstain from all relations with the civil power, even rest will also be taken, that is such of them as esthem, and we must all respect it. When the period for amnesty shall have arrived it will be for the National Assembly to decide on their fate, and not for me :' and the Prince turned on his heel. Now, it is not to be forgotten that the government of Louis Napoleon had exerted itself to the utmost at the second and third reading of the Transportation Bill to insert a clause for the purpose of shipping off Colonel Gainard and his companions in the Viennese correspondent of the 'Daily News':— the time had arrived when a religious order who captain Coke, 1st Punjaub cavalry, commanding the purpose of the Viennese correspondent of the 'Daily News':— the time had arrived when a religious order who captain Coke, 1st Punjaub cavalry, commanding the police that the companions in the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the police that the companion of the 'New York Tribune,' after giving the 'New York Tribune,' after givin capitivity to Nouka-hiva. The law is, that in order dorf, has since the advent of the Count de Chamto grant a pardon, the executive must obtain the bord and his court been honoured with a great nesty the consent of the Assembly is requisite. As Guinard is admitted on all hands to have exerted himself to the utmost to prevent the foolish out.

Count, especially in the spring. To meet this inhimself to the utmost to prevent the foolish outbreak of the 13th of June, and only to have joined in the administration of his establishment at the twenty or more refugees who came from London the twenty or more refugees who came from London to have joined in the administration of his establishment at the twenty or more refugees who came from London to Altona for the purpose of offering their services says: 'Nothing of importance has occurred in Sin- to do so, as it was rumoured two 'sub-contractors' to Altona for the purpose of offering their services says: 'Nothing of importance has occurred in Sin- to do so, as it was rumoured two 'sub-contractors' to Altona for the purpose of offering their services says: 'Nothing of importance has occurred in Sin- to do so, as it was rumoured two 'sub-contractors' to Altona for the purpose of offering their services says: 'Nothing of importance has occurred in Sin- to do so, as it was rumoured two 'sub-contractors' to Altona for the purpose of offering their services says: 'Nothing of importance has occurred in Sin- to do so, as it was rumoured two 'sub-contractors' to Altona for the purpose of offering their services says: 'Nothing of importance has occurred in Sin- to do so, as it was rumoured two 'sub-contractors' to Altona for the purpose of offering their services says: 'Nothing of importance has occurred in Sin- to do so, as it was rumoured two 'sub-contractors' to Altona for the purpose of offering their services says: 'Nothing of importance has occurred in Sin- to do so, as it was rumoured two 'sub-contractors' to Altona for the purpose of offering their services says: 'Nothing of importance has occurred in Sin- to do so, as it was rumoured two 'sub-contractors' to Altona for the purpose of offering their services says: 'Nothing of importance has occurred in Sin- to do so, as it was rumoured two 'sub-contractors' to Altona for the purpose of offering their services says in the services s in it from a false feeling of honour, one could have singled out a safer instance for pardon or one which would be more normal and only to have joined in the administration of his establishment, M. by Dr. Barker.

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AUSTRIA.

Letters from Vienna of Angust 11th say:—An in China Sea, near the entrance of the straits singular force to the mark in the presence of that would not be renewed. On inquiring the grounds bronze statue; and the ungracious umbrage with which so natural a reconst was received will be Henry V. had been advised to take this resolution which so natural a request was received, will be longer remembered than the bits of ribbon which so sorely afflictive to the interrogator, M. Benal are hung upon frost-bitten remnants of the grande

the various towns on the route to Lyons the usual most solemn promises instantly and for ever to dishubbub of co-flicting cries arose. On landing in continue his subscription to the 'Presse,' the the second capital of France he was greeted by a Brunn journal which had caused the difficulty, and to stunning shout of 'Vive la Republic!' from assem- exclude from his establishment any papers which his bled thousands. 'Vive le President!' was also Majesty might be pleased to proscribe. The only heard, but 'Vive Napoleon!' and 'Vive l'Empereur!' reply vouchsafed is that the king's resolution is unwere completely drowned in the larger and louder alterably fixed, and that he would be surrounded by cries. The President went to the cathedral, where no persons in any relation of whose political soundhe heard mass (it was the great fete of the Assump- ness he was not well assured. This little incident of tion, and the day chosen by Napoleon to henour his the court at Frohsdorf appears to justify Napoleon's own patron Saint.) Then he repaired to the Pre- well-known words, applied to the ancestors of the fecture, where he received the civil and military au- Pretender:—'Those people have learned nothing, thorities, and reviewed in the court the old soldiers of the imperial army, who had been gathered from all sides together for that purpose. The President, having bestowed numerous decorations, was on the point of retiring to repose himself, when a deputation servative correspondent to amount to three thousand, presented themselves to procest against the discipal council, who refused to visit the President. At a has quet, in the Hotel de Ville, the next day. he delivered a speech which has created considerable excitement among all parties, by its allusion to of President. The object of my voyage is, by my alarmed, to judge by myself the sentiments and wants of the country. This task needs your concurrence, and in order that I may obtain that con currence, it is my duty to tell you what I am and aimed at saving by order the great principles of the French revolution. (Cheers.) Proud, therefore, of my origin and of my flag, I will emain true to both, I will be entirely at th service of the country. whether it demand from me abnegation or perseverance. (Cheers.) Rumours of coups d'état have perhaps reached you, gentlemen, but you did not believe them, and I thank you. Surprises and usurpations may be the dream of parties without support people.'

pire have assembled at Bellecour; five or six have Stores of charcoal, corn, hay, and the newly-gathered kept their uniform, others are in blouses, with harvest, have been carried away by the torrent." schalos. 30,000 countymen, at least, have arrived at Lyons from the departments of the Ain, the Isere, and the Loice. The curiosity is immense, the a half, and at half-past ten of that date not the least in file from the Chana to St. Jean, following the quays of the Saone, crossing the stone bridge along the quay of the revolution to the entrance of the cathedral, by the Pont Tilsit. Ten A M.—L'Hirondelle, No. 7, is in sight from the Observance be- high. tween the coasts of Fort St. Jean and Pierre Seize. In this vessel is the President of the Republic and his suite. The crowd collected on the two hills 1eceive him with a deafening cry of 'Vive la Republaway just as a number of peasants were watching lique.' He disembarks: the gamins cry 'Vive la the rise of the waters from its summit. The parties Prince; the Perachins (the inhabitants of the were saved without injury. Houses have fallen bequarter Perrache) cry 'Vive le President.' Five or fore the torrent at Lille, and communications have six cries of 'Vive l'Empereur' are faintly heard, but been cut off in several directions. are soon drowned by cries of Vive Ia Republique' from all sides. The standard bearer of the vieux de la ricille lowers his flag to the imperial eagle (a flag of 1815.) and cries, taking off his three-cornered has just been pronounced against a man named themselves during the day with making inquiries the following called Rutwa, about eight mines octow the nature of a man named town of Patna. The prisoners had been amusing since the late successful competition of Collins's that 'Vive la Republique'. The vive has just been pronounced against a man named themselves during the day with making inquiries the of steamers with those of Cunard, the greatest and has just been pronounced against a man named themselves during the day with making inquiries the of steamers with those of Cunard, the greatest and has just been excited on the subject. A name is the Vive la Republique. The corlege commences Pinto, who on the 2nd ult. assassinated his father-respecting the gunduck, a stream which falls into enthusiasm has been excited on the subject. A new

Presidents If any Buonapartist cry is uttered the their residence in a country-house. In the evening moment. These were quickly overpowered and disgovernment by a mail contract, and some advances London, whereby there is a saving of 11, 12s., and the na. people are silent, if any imperialist acclamation is of that day, the advocate, after finishing his business armed, two were killed on the spot, one bolted with by the way will be required. The proposition meets tient is entitled to receive advice without a fee, which ad-

Generally the cries are rare, except at the look his servant, who told minimum as mosse nad oven out. I have heard some cries of Vive l'Amnistie!' At attacked by robbers who were pillaging it. The the moment I write racing and jousting are taking advocate, who was armed with a double-barrelled advocate, who was armed with a double-barrelled lieved that the route as at present intended to be lieved that the rout

they made use for the show.

time to attempt its conductation. One incident is bourg, who were appointed to receive him, have revolutionists of France, Italy, and Germany. The set ashore as fast as they could; while doing so in the senate, and concluded with recommending the senate of the senate given in their resignation rather than comply with port of Repetta was yesterday the scene of a sangui-

of Valence to the Council-general of the Gers.

Sunday night last. received a letter from the Prince de Joinville, which cide.

writer lets out, as to the result, is that past divisions before the tribunals, and authorises them to receive cape starvation. were condemned, and that they 'left, promising nothing from the state, that is, with the exception very cordially to use all their efforts to march as of pensions and benefices. increase of company owing to the numbers of was informed that the proceeding was intended to mark his Majesty's displeasure at the conduct of the government, is to be found in the growing influence iun-keeper in subscribing to subversive and Radical of England, which seeks to injure the commercial At Chalon, after having, as usual, hestowed newspapers, a dull journal published at Brunn being numerous decorations on the military, he turned to- at the same time indicated, and it was added that wards the quay to embark, but was waylaid by a his Majesty regarded the buyers of such journals as group of weeping females, who implored mercy for contributing to maintain the cause in which they their sons and brothers imprisoned for political were published. Up to the present moment all the motives. These Louis Napoleon treated more graci- endeavours of the stricken hotel-keeper to procure a ously than he did M. Noisot, and promised he would reversal of his sentence, which to him is almost one propose the matter to the Conseil d'Etat. At all of death, have been in vain. He has volunteered the

have forgotten nothing.'

GREAT INUNDATIONS IN BELGIUM. By the Belgium newspapers it appears that nearly the whole of the country has been laid under water, of inhabitants from La Guillotiere, said by my con. to the serious destruction of property of all kinds, though as yet no great loss of life is reported. At Brussels the water has been so high as to give respectful resolution of the majority of their muni- serious anxiety. In many of the suburbs the water was five feet high. The quays of the Charleroi canal had been carried away by the torrents, and four men drowned at one place. In the Faubourg de Flandre, fifty houses had been thrown down, and the date of the empire, and his inferentially claim. an immense number of cattle lost. Boats were to ing power on imperial dynastic grounds as well as be seen navigating the streets in masses. The whole places himself above the Assembly itself by virtue of of the suburb of Anderlecht was still under water, the 6.000,000 votes, which raised him to the office according to the latest accounts. In the fish market, a large house, in the occupation of Gerard and Co.,

into the Senne. At St. Josse Tennoode, outside Brussels, the is said the country is to be placed under martial law waters were still very high by last accounts. At till the return of the King. Lacken, the residence of the King, they were on the what I wish. I am not the representative of a increase. The communications between Brussels parit, but the representative of two great national and the stations on the Northern Railway were all manifestations which, in 1804 as well as in 1848, interrupted. It was not till late on Sunday evening that a train could get forward to Antwerp.

Similar intelligence is given from a great number of other towns. Some districts are reported as entirely inundated. In the vicinity of Mons, the river Haine threw down a great part of the Mons and Manage railway, three enormous breaches were made.

and, of course, all communication stopped. The 'Independance Belge,' dated Charleroi August 17th, says :- 'All the lower town is under in the nation, but the elect of six millions of suf. water; the tributaries of the Sambre have overflowed trages executes, not betrays, the wishes of the and are so many torrents bringing down a deluge of water. The railway is submerged, and the travellers As a set-off to the official accounts in the by yesterday's train had to pass the night in the 'Moniteur,' we take the following description, given upper stories of the station. The timber and sleepers, the correspondent of the Evenement, of the President's reception at Lyons on the 15th inst:—

Eight A M.—Six handred old soldiers of the embeddings, and logs, are everywhere seen fleating about,

talm perfect. On all sides ridiculous preclamations abatement was discernible. Several walls had fallen down. In the Rue de Seminaire, of Namur, the

ITALY. The 'Constitutionnel' publishes the following called Futwa, about eight miles below the native by force of arms. the Sunday with his family, when he was met by immediately to possess themselves of the arms. By the House of Representatives.

which they have been paid 1,200 francs. The prin-shot. He then entered the house, when he was tain Cawley, with officers and passengers, crossed listh, nus of Panama will be abandoned by the cipal occupation of the groggards has been to pre-suddenly surrounded by the capacity and notified the fact that the capacity and notified the ca cipal occupation of the groguards has been to presuddenly surrounded by five or six men, with whom over the connecting beam to the cargo boat, but as Americans. sent to the 'nephew of the uncle so many placets. a desperate struggle took place. He was overpowered they were merely armed with sticks and swords, that the 15th of August may may be called at Lyons by numbers and killed. The servant, in the meanthe journee des placets. In the square of the Pre time, had run off to procure assistance, but unfortu. pointed at them. The apparent inaction of the Mexico for the inprovement of the transit in that fecture, at the house of a restaurateur at 25 years a notable it arrived too late the square of the square of the procure assistance, but unfortu. fecture, at the house of a restaurateur at 25sous, a nately it arrived too late; the robbers had taken to Sikhs during this interval is explained by the fact direction. It has yet to receive the sanction of the second representation of the hanquet of the gen. flight, leaving behind them their two dead companions. that the liberated men were merely covering their United States senate. darmes, mobiles, at the Elysee has been given. The wife of the advocate was weltering in her blood, comrades' efforts to extricate themselves. The Sikhs

HANOVER. By order of the government the police has issued broken off. a steck-brief (writ of caption and pursuit) against the twenty or more refugees who came from London

Letters from Vienna of August 11th say :- An in of Sardinia has shown itself of late. Its principal ground, apart from the offensive tone in which the Turin papers are allowed to speak of the imperial

interests of Austria in Sardinia. At this court, the government is greatly disappointed at the cold greeting with which the late partial amnesty was received. It was expected that when the men of the October revolution were released from fortress imprisonment, the streets would ring with the clemency of the Emperor; but the enthusiasm was for the victims, and the government

It is utterly impossible to explain the singular their share in the events of 1848, persons suspected of participation in the same insurrection, and who until the present moment have been unmolested, are seized, thrown into prison, and made the subthe government, not only in Austria, but in Hun-

DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES.

Holstein steamer and two gun-hoats.

on fire, but the flames were promptly extinguished. | thrust back a century at least. Neither army had thought proper to risk another

King Otho having resolved to visit his family in presence, to encourage the good, to re-assure the carriers, came down with an immense crash, and fell of the ministers having resigned. Every one of the opium into the country. public journals seems to think a crisis is at hand. It

> fore him has reduced his theory to practice. One matter of any interest. of these was the disbanding of the 66th B. N. 1., a measure which is said to have been resolved on and

Generally the cries are rare, except at the look his servant, who told him that his house had been this time the alarm was given. Mr. Stout, of the A very large steamer has been launched in New

The moderates are the actors in this joust, for by two brigands, both of whom he immediately and notified the tate of affairs to the steamer. Cape it can be made so the general impression is that the high they have been paid 1 200 france. The print about the abandoned by the

Several officers of the National Guard at Stras- of very important correspondence with the principal thought than effected, and the crew endeavoured to wrong to included with recommendation

blow. Their organ, the 'Armonia,' has resumed its the steamer, they landed. Two boats were dis- 'It is a singular circumstance that all these com-

M. Benal, who keeps the leading hotel at Frohs- consumed without producing anything could no lon- that post, advising ther return, as they were way- version of the story which throws the blame upon for consultation from 9 till 1 mornings, and 5 till 2

INDIAN ARCHIPELAGO. The 'Overland Singapore Free Press,' of July 1,

China Sea, near the entrance of the straits of Sin | took out the 150 coats to be made at low wages, creasing varience between our government and that gapore. In both cases the pirates were unsuc-Reports are rife that the Siamese are in a state of

> much alarm on account of the approaching visit of Sir James Brooke. JAVA .- The disturbances in Bantam seems to be nearly suppressed, and there are no accounts from the refractory district in Sumatra with the exception

the islands off that coast. The Dutch authorities at Sambas, it is reported have lately been under the necessity of taking pro. | clothes were taken to the Tombs. We leave the ceedings against the Chinese settlers on that part of whole matter without comment. Borneo, in consequence of their refusing to surrender

affair was still undecided. COLUMBO, July 11 .- The leading event of the month has been a political demonstration on the part of the burghers, resulting in strong expresjects of legal processes; and this is the conduct of sions of loyalty to England's Queen and attachment crops will be great and of good quality. to the British rule, and equally strenuous assertions of their dissatisfaction with many of the acts of the local government-especially of its head.

Bad as matters have gone on under Lord Tor-Intelligence from Hamburg, under date the 17th rington's rule, we venture to assert that not half-ainst., is to the effect that a naval engagement had dozen people in Ceylon would hear without dismay taken place on the previous evening, between a a confirmation of the rumour speculated on by our Danish steamer and two Danish gun-boats and the Indian cotemporaries, to the effect that the island is to be handed over to the East India Company. We The fight was carried on at intervals till eight trust no such doom is in store for us. We are now o'clock on the morning of the 17th, when the Danish | merely impeded in our onward course; swamped in force retired. One of the Schleswig gun-boats got the company's over-grown dominions, we should be

By the last overland mail, we learn that the fatal epidemic prevailing at Canton and its vicinity is decreasing. The other news is unimportant, Bavaria, has appointed his wife regent during his consisting mainly of struggles to evade custom's

NEW ZEALAND.

Zealand, to the 16th March. The 'New Zealander' of that date, after stating there had been reason to By the last mail it is announced that Sir Char- apprehend a long-dreaded collision would take place les Napier has resigned his command. The on the 6th, between the contending Wakaito tribes, Treats of the infirmities and decay of the system, produced cause of his early resignation of his high and important office being, it is supposed, an assumption of authority on his part beyond the limits of his office. Sir Charles conceives that this authority expendence of the system, produced by over indulgence of the passions, and by the practice of solitary gratification. It shows clearly the manner in which scores, if not hundreds of lives might have on the economy in the impairment and destruction of the social and vital powers. The existence of nervous and served destruction of the social and vital powers. The existence of nervous and solitary gratification. It shows clearly the manner in which scores, if not hundreds of lives might have tends to the decision of all purely military quesonly by the influence and exertions of Mr. Wallis
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train of symptoms and disorders, are traced by the chain of tions, without reference to the head of the government, and in two or three cases that bave come beof mutual defiance. The papers contain no other

> UNITED STATES. The Asia, Royal Mail steam ship, arrived at Liver-

own precedence to be thus openly slighted without failure of the compromise of Mr. Clay to establish feets of neglect, either in the recognition of disease or in disease and decay of the nose, sore throat, pains in the a protest. It is accordingly believed that the Governor-General addressed an official wigging to Sir
Charles Napier on his undue assumption of authority, which led him to tender his resignation.

One of the most noticeable events of the past
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its march, and crosses the five of troops. The offi- in-law. This murder was attended with such atroceis cry, waving their swords, 'Vive la President;' clous circumstances that it appears certain that the rection, &c. When near Futwa, two of the prothe soldiers rest generally silent, these who speak sentence will be approved of by the Pope, and that soners solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the soners solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the soners solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs on foot is that of a line of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting Among other designs of the solicited temporary relief from the connecting A There are few flags in the town; hardly any but the execution. This will be the first time that Pius the cabinets, which are all darm; hardly any but the execution. This will be the first time that Pius the cabinets, which are all darm; hardly any but the execution. This will be the first time that Pius the cabinets, which are all darm; hardly any but the execution will take place after the fete of the chain, and their request was complied with. In a war steamers between New York and Baltimore to the coast of Africa, for the double pur. An anti-syphilitic remedy for purifying the system from your to the coast of Africa, for the double pur. An anti-syphilitic remedy for purifying the system from your to the coast of Africa, for the double pur. at the cabarets, which are all decorated, they baving IX. will have sanctioned a capital condemnation. signal to the whole gang to rise, and every man pose of suppressing the slave trade and colonising been ordered to do so by the police, under pain of Malefactors, however, have recently become so audabeing closed. We are in a state of closed to the place of experity has become long the state of closed to the place of experity has become long the state of closed to the place of experity has become long the skin, blotches on the head and face, enlargement of the being closed. We are in a state of siege! All clous in their proceedings that severity has become long chain, and rushing to the place of arms where over twelve years of age to be ten dollars, and for throat, tonsils, and uvula; threatened destruction of the along the line of march curiosity is alive, but no enthusiasm.

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gun, on coming to the house found the door guarded assailed; he, however, escaped forward unharmed used will be practicable before the 1st of October. It | Sunday from eleven to one,

The friends of the Tehuantepec route are much pleased by the promulgation of a treaty with

The select committee of the United States senate. I must tell you that the heroes of the day are the dividual who had arrived there under an assumed search convinced the garrison of the Berham- to think so; that Mr. Foote retreat d as Mr. Ben-soldiers and the Bennship and the soldiers and the Republic and the empire of whom name, with an English passport. This individual pooter that they had no arms on board fit to resist ton approached, and gained a position whence he is they made use for the home.

nary quarrel between a liberated convict and a young hoat. One of the naiks and two of the gaol guards The correspondent of the 'Daily News' says:-It is calculated that the journey of the President, man whose father had been killed by the former. were killed all together, to others wounded and three 'Yest rday (Monday, Aug. 5) a mob of German were killed all together, to others wounded and three 'Yest rday (Monday, Aug. 5) a mob of German with his suit, costs 24.000 francs a day, taken from The young man having been grossly insulted in a lascars. In the first shirmish, two of the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for lascars. In the first shirmish, two of the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for shown the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong, being on a strike for the prisoners tailors, several hundred strong tailors, several the secret funds and from the President's income.

Mr. Howe, Acton: 'Your pills quite cured my gravel and had been severely wounded; they were, while still higher wages, attacked a building where cheap pains in the back; I had tried every pill advertised to no M. Morin, the Republican candidate, has been reto avoid a conflict, but finding bimself closely pur- alive, thrown overboard in the river, by their comwork was done, and demolished the interior. The purpose,
Dr. The turned for the canton of Thiron to the Council- sued by the man, who had armed himself with a rades. The Sikhs were now sole masters of the police, in attempting to arrest the tingleaders, were these diseases generally than any formula I have met general of the Eure-et-Loire. M. Duprom, the pitchfork, he in his own defence laid hold of a long two boats. They then boarded the steamer, and resisted. A serious battle took place, two of the with. Socialist candidate, has been returned for the canton of Valence to the Council-general of the Gers.

M. de Balzac, the famous novelist, expired on Sunday night last.

A member of the Committee of Permanence has A member of the Committee of Permanence has a considered as justifiable homi-Socialist candidate, has been returned for the canton knife, which was lying on a stall, and plunged it found on board a sergeant's wife who had been tailors were killed outright, and several badly Jesuits still continues. The latter, though stunned stracted. Slender provision as this was they were per week, while their employers make an enormous republique princiere is chimerical, and cannot for a moment by the energetic measures of the now compelled to turn their thoughts towards is profit on the work which they perform during that

given a large force was despatched to the spot and mixes up socialism with the advocacy of the rights Meanwhile the Archbishop of Turin has found an in search of the fugitives, both from Patna and of labour. Most of these strikers come to this counbut states he was very gracious, though reserved, conspirator of Fribourg, has ordered his clergy to is Narain Singh. There seems little doubt but the mand a division of the profits of their employers. heads are easily turned, and to hear them denounce From Peshawur we learn that three officers the American 'aristocrats' with barricades and very cordially to use all their efforts to march as of pensions and benefices.

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laid. Fortunately they took his advice and returned, the tailors, gives that supplied by its Labour Reporter' as follows:— Our reporter learned last evening that a committee of German tailors, went on a King's-cross, London. A cure effected or the money re-All our negotiations with the Affreedies have been porter' as follows:- Our reporter learned last evenvisit to Bloomingdale vesterday afternoon, to get turned in all cases. such tailors as had not joined the German society Just Publishing, and sent free for two postage stamps he was able to carry out more completely as his commence their prosecution forthwith; if not, to sake of the small quantities of rice and other ar- the station and Hillenbrand's Hotel, where the society usually meet. It is said that on the assem-Piratical attacks are said to have been made by bly of these tailors an alarm of fire was raised, and Chinese junks upon native trading vessels in the a large body of firemen entered a factory shop and Brother Chartists! Beware of " Wolves in Sheep's

> which was the cause of the dispute.' The tailors are going to demand a strict investi-Societies adjourned early, to meet at an early hour this morning.

As usual there are hundreds of statements about of a small expedition against a petry chief in one of the trial. The tailors were not armed, which exwhom they intended to do no violence. The

The prospects of the cotton crop are decidedly was only thought of in connexion with its half-kept a sampan pukat, which was introducing opium into unfavourable—the plant is from two to four weeks the Chinese districts, in violation of the opium mo- later than it was last season-the recent fine weanopoly enjoyed by the Sultan of Sambas. An at- ther has caused it to grow luxuriantly but tendertack had been made upon the Chinese, and it was not in condition to withstand a drought of heavy policy of the Austrian cabinet, which is continuing reported that two or three Dutch officers had been rains, and poorly adapted to meet a frost at any reported that two or three Dutch officers had been rains, and poorly adapted to meet a frost at any certain cure for the above dangerous complaints, if reported that two or three Dutch officers had been rains, and poorly adapted to meet a frost at any certain cure for the above dangerous complaints, if reported that two or three Dutch officers had been rains, and poorly adapted to meet a frost at any certain cure for the above dangerous complaints, if reported that two or three Dutch officers had been rains, and poorly adapted to meet a frost at any certain cure for the above dangerous complaints, if reported that two or three Dutch officers had been rains, and poorly adapted to meet a frost at any certain cure for the above dangerous complaints, if reported that two or three Dutch officers had been rains, and poorly adapted to meet a frost at any certain cure for the above dangerous complaints, if reported that two or three Dutch officers had been rains, and poorly adapted to meet a frost at any certain cure for the above dangerous complaints, if reported that two or three Dutch officers had been rains, and poorly adapted to meet a frost at any certain cure for the above dangerous complaints, if reported that two or three Dutch officers had been rains, and poorly adapted to meet a frost at any certain cure for the above dangerous complaints. its measures of oppression, while endeavouring to killed or wounded, but according to last accounts the time during the month of October. Accounts from cently acquired, as also all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs generally, whether resulting from impru-

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Review.

ITS PRESENT POSITION; ITS FU-TURE PROSPECTS. M'Gowan and TURE PROSPECTS. M'Gowan and including farmers and priests, mechanics and physi-Co., Great Windmill-street, Haymarket, clans, pressed forward to the regions of gold. London.

exciting subject. To the character of origin- the gold-seekers blazed in every hollow and on in the midst of a desert, and yet I see a large city, from the Atlantic ports of the United States for ality the author makes no pretensions, but he has, by careful and extensive research, brought has, by careful and extensive research, brought together a mass of information under the three heads set forth in the title page, which is not to be found in any other single work extant. From the introduction it would appear, that it was first intended specially for the use of intending emigrants to the El Derado, and a great amount of very useful information for that class of persons, and emigrants generally, is contained in the preliminary and closing chapters. The author seems, however, to have been speedily induced, by the romantic and extraordinary nature of the subject to and extraordinary nature of the subject, to suddenly collected together i and extraordinary nature of the subject, to suddenly collected together in an almost uninha-abandon the originally limited plan of his bited district, could be expected. Roughly built work. Commencing with a graphic and in-work. Commencing with a graphic and in-stores alternated here and there, whilst many of the information, collected from a great variety of the information, collected from a great variety of ing their progeny safe, at once commenced feeding spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du Barry's independence of the information collected from a great variety of spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du Barry's independence of the information, collected from a great variety of spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du Barry's independence of the information collected from a great variety of ing their progeny safe, at once commenced feeding spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du Barry's independence of the information collected from a great variety of ing their progeny safe, at once commenced feeding spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du Barry's independence of the information collected from a great variety of ing their progeny safe, at once commenced feeding spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du Barry's independence of the information controlled to seek caverns. work. Commencing with a graphic and interesting geographical and topographical description of this magnificent region, we are
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company of the manufacture region, which has as yet reached this country.
The desire to avail ourselves of the latest intellinot exactly to suit their architectural idea society it has presented since its first colonisa- none were doomed to disappointment. tion by the Spaniards, in the year 1602, to its wilderness. The work is, also, enhanced by own experience:the stirring and dramatic style in which the adventures of gold diggers are skilfully inter-work with graver matters, and the growth of which that discovery is yet destined to produce on six grands on a grand grands on a grands on a grand grands on a grand grands on a grand grands on a grands on a grands on a grand grands on a grands on a grand grands on a grand grands on a grands on a grand grands on a grands on a grand grands on a grand grands on a grand grands on a grand grands on a grand grands on woven with graver matters, and the growth of large cities, and of a mighty commerce; the formation of a constitutional government, a formation of the daughter keeps a public-house, and her husband to great sufficient for the employment of industry, capital, and an iron constitution, he is doomed for the employment of industry, capital, and an iron constitution, he is doomed for the employment of industry, capital, and an iron constitution, he is doomed for the employment of industry, capital, and an iron constitution, he is doomed for the employment of industry, capital, and an iron constitution, he is doomed for the employment of industry, capital, and an iron constitution, he is doomed for the daughter keeps a public-house, and the formation, action, and the formation of industry, capital, and an iron constitution, he has a great deal of money,

The description of the system of colonisation introduced under the Spanish monarchs by expend for food at very exorbitant prices, and now purposes of commerce and civilisation, than were the Dominican Friars, and applied with such and then a hug from a grisly bear, or an arrow from the northern counties and the metropolis of England success to the native tribes, is exceedingly insuccess to the native tribes, is exceedingly insuccess. In the accentury ago. The barbarism and antagonism wheat and barley on "as follows:

- Of discipled to be a success to the native tribes, is exceedingly insuccess. In the native tribes teresting, and contains all the elements of a systematic plan of colonisation, far superior to anything that is now attempted in that line by our enlightened philosophers, who prescribe give up in despair, after the first attempt, and of religion, art, and industry, may by the reflex emigration as a panacea for our social evils.

It of a not sun, or the most piercing com. Very many skill, to those far off regions. Asia, the birth place of religion, art, and industry, may by the reflex tide of western civilisation, be raised from its pre-Under the mild rule and admirable discipline settlements, often doomed to certain death when sent semi-civilised, and, in some places, wholly bar-Under the mild rule and admirable discipline of the Friars, the Californian missions prospered in the highest degree, and amply repaid pered in the highest degree, and amply repaid And yet there are thousands who endure all this land, large enough almost to take rank as a fifth pered in the highest degree, and amply repaid to the state all the assistance granted to them and more, and acquire fortunes in a very short time. The gold is inexhaustible, but human life is islands, we have already planted the seeds of future precarious. Illustrative of this, let me relate an powerful Anglo-Saxon States.

And yet there are thousands who endure an time and in the New Zealand groupe of you wash your face this morning?" inquired the islands, we have already planted the seeds of future precarious. Illustrative of this, let me relate an powerful Anglo-Saxon States. however, the Republican government virtually confiscated the vast domains and large wealth after working for some weeks, settled up their acpossessed by the Friars, and at the time the United States took possession of the country, but little of the former high cultivation of the missions was to be seen. The government and the people combined to neglect the resources of the possession of the country. The native Californian residents of the possession of the time during the short peace of 1802 that a foreign were an indolent, proud, pleasure-loving race, A New York lawyer, who deserted his green bag

The government and people, (says our author,) were exclusively Roman Catholic, and the system thoroughly intolerant. No Protestant had any

relapsed into wilderness and barbarism. The stock and cheese from the abundance of milch cows which cropped it. They chose rather to slaughter the vast herds of cattle which wandered from pasture to pasture, for the hides and tallow, for with these the necessaries of life could be obtained without labour.

Seldom. The gold runs very irregularly, and can be procured only by hard labour, equal in every respect to that of sewer or canal digging."

Nor was this hard life softened by any luxuries, which is the characters of life could be obtained without labour. and cheese from the abundance of milch cows which pasture, for the hides and tallow, for with these the necessaries of life could be obtained without labour. and Ircland, a few years since had a population of only eight thousand white inhabitants, and perhaps

and unsuspectingly formed in all the principal towns, and it latterly received an immense accession steamers are daily pushing their way higher up, and towns, and it latterly received an immense accession of strength by the influx of Americans, who, having been disappointed in Oregon, crossed the Bear Mountains into the more fertile valleys of Alta California. Other adventurers, Americans and a few English, with little property beyond their lives, crossed the Rocky Mountains from the Western States and after an an Indian canoe, and were frequented by the native tribes only for the purpose of fishing, will be States and after an an Indian canoe, are gularly as the Clyde.

States and after an indian canoe, and were frequented by the native tribes only for the purpose of fishing, will be seducing him from sobriety and leaving him from sobr lic was no match for the powerful Federation of the in California; that is to say—very high. North, and the war speedily ended in the cession of States; Mexico receiving, as compensation for the same, twenty-five millions of dollars, or, in round pear that "law and order" were very generative that last year

hammer rattled in the workshops. The harbour of chosen by their respective constituents in the San Francisco was furrowed by the keels of an increasing commerce. The sites of new towns were prepared; old communities revived; and San Fran- afterwards, they met on the morning of the 13th of cisco itself, which we may take as a type of the other towns, as Monterey, New Helvetia, and the City of Angels, from a village containing some two agreed to. Truly, our Yankee cousins are "gohundred inhabitants, grew, within a comparatively ahead" in all respects! Their railway speed in few months, to be a thriving little town, with a po-pulation of twelve hundred. So sudden was the revulsion of feeling in the country, that the people who had before slumbered in utter idleness and apathy, now laboured so perseveringly, and with so much heart, to recover lost ground, that they forgot, as Captain Folsom expresses it, to divide the Sunday from the rest of the week. California was clearly on the highway to prosperity and commer-

cial importance. But another and more extraordinary change was at hand—a change affecting not only the destinies of California, but of the civilised world. This was the discovery, that a large portion, if not the whole, of the region westward of the Sierra Nevada, is richly impregnated with the precious metal. As soon as this fact was known.

Such a scene immediately ensued in the country as perhaps has not been witnessed since Mammo first assumed his imperial sway over mortals. The whole male population of the adjoining districts abandoned their ordinary callings, and betook themselves to the tributaries of the Sacramento to collect the precious metal. The success which attended their efforts outrivalled the imaginative creations which the most sanguine follower of Cræsus ever conjured up before him. In the bed of every torrent, and in every ravine, gold of the purest quality was to be found. With the speed of the fiery cross the news spread over the whole country; and never did clansman obey the summons of his chief with half the alacrity that on the present occasion every person in the valleys of the San Joaquin and the Sacramento exhibited in deserting his duty to join in the aureal race. No sooner was the discovery of such abundance of the precious metal made known in San Francisco, than, with two or three exceptions, every person that could wield a shovel or a pick-axe set out for the favoured region. The soldiers en masse abandoned their posts, apply to their use the officers' horses in their eagerness to arrive sooner at the goal. Only two sergeants remained to protect the magnificent prey which the Americans had so long coveted, and the end will be their recognition as a sovereign but somehow they are made to hold eighted but so recently secured. The sailors in the bay State. Four years ago the district had not a on a wet night frequently more than that. deserted their ships, and the labourers on land fol- single settled inhabitant; now take the imlowed their example, leaving the merchandise lying pressions of a recent American traveller as to be undoubtedly Roman, but resembling in every CALIFORNIA. ITS PAST HISTORY : like useless lumber on the shore. The merchant forsook his ledger, the clerk contemptuously flung away his pen, the lawyer threw up brief, and all,

We have no hesitation in pronouncing this book the best that has yet been issued on this local terms of the banks of the river; the bivouac fires of local terms and local ter that class of persons, and emigrants generally, many who were rich in gold, but who could scarcely

Gold digging, however, is by no means conquest by the United States, in 1846; the either a pleasant or a safe pursuit, as shown subsequent discovery of the gold on the Ame- by the adventures of those who have been enrican river, and the almost incredible influx of gaged in it, and whose narratives impart so been our duty, as sober chroniclers of facts, to repopulation, wealth, and enterprise into a much lively interest to the work under notice; late, and vast as have been the immediate consecous back of a lady's hair,"—a lock snow-white, blanched country which, previous to that period, was a one of these persons thus state the result of his quences of the discovery of the gold placers in the by 119 winters. The person from whose tresses it

formation of a constitutional government, a legislature, and a complete judicial and municipal system, with a rapidity never before known in history, are forcibly depicted by the writer

to great suffering. A couple of weeks' residence at the most remote portions of the globe to be closely connected with each other by means of the facilities which modern science has placed at the command of society. Through the agency of the steam to look out for him "when the bell rings!"

Why is a minister like a locomotive?—We which modern science has placed at the command of society. Through the agency of the steam to look out for him "when the bell rings!"

Why is the extreme longevity of both ner mother a connected with each other by means of the facilities which modern science has placed at the command of society. Through the agency of the steam to look out for him "when the bell rings!"

Why is a minister like a locomotive?—We wessel, the railroad, and ultimately by the universal extension of the electric telegraph, time and space patients like that of a Sabbatarian eating a patients like that he starts off for any new spot he is in danger of may be almost annihilated, and far distant contistarving to death. What he can gather he has to nents be more closely connected for all the great Practice.—Punch.

such as has been described, the country gradually again till sun-down. Six of them, with a machine, lazy to undergo even the slightest exertion which was will strike a vein, and take from two to twenty necessary to provide an abundance of milk, butter, pounds weight out of a hole. But this happens very

or mitigated by abundance. Provisions were high; Their flesh was partly consumed, and partly left to and, in order to live as cheaply as possible, the decay upon the ground, which in many places around the missions was whitened for acres with the bones. In the rural districts deserted villages became of more frequent occurrence. The towns fell into decay, the Indians fled into the woods to fell into decay, the Indians fled into the woods to covered with dust and dirt; our table on the papers, hastened to lay the matter domains formerly under the sway of the friars, and thus a region, more extensive than Great Britain since I left home." In short, the lawyer had not ground, among ants and bugs of all descriptions. I mended himself by deserting the more certain money-making profession of law for that of a gold-

Upper California and New Mexico to the United this hastily-collected population, it would ap-

various districts, to proceed with the solemn and important duty confided to them; and, five weeks October, to discharge their last public corporate

The composition of the convention was, of course, sufficiently varied, and we are in-

Occasionally, an amusing scene occurred, which indicated the temper as well as attainments of the per cent.; all the medical men and lawyers of any delegates. A section of the constitution being under consideration, in which it was declared that young men of respectable families without employevery citizen arrested for a criminal offence should ment, and many without food.—Chronicle. be tried by a jury of his peers, a member, unfamiliar with such technical terms, moved to strike out the word "peers." "I don't like that word 'peers," said he; "it aint republican; I'd like to know what we want with peers in this country-we've not got a monarchy, and we've got no nouse of Parliament." I vote for no such law. But, notwithstanding such occasional infractions of legislatorial etiquette, according to European notions, the Convention succeeded in framing a constitution that may, perhaps, be safely pronounced the most liberal and advanced ever yet propounded for the penditure, £49,901,330 128. 8d.; balance of income may, perhaps, be safely pronounced the most government of any community, ancient or modern. State officers were appointed, and an application made for admission into the Federal

upon, but which, there is no doubt will be ultimately carried. One of the most interesting chapters in the work is devoted to the history of the rise, progress, persecutions, and present flourishing condition of the sect of Mormons, in the interior of the Great Basin, where they have also organised a constitution, and all the machinery of a government, and applied for admission into the Union. That has just been refused, by the Senate at Washington; but, we believe, with the continued influx of converts, and consequent increase of power,

Mong the lineal descendants of Edmund of Woodstock, Earl of Kent, sixth son of Edward I., King of England, entitled to quarter the royal arms, occur Mr. Joseph Smart, of Halesowen, butcher, and Mr. George Wilnot, keeper of the but, we believe, with the continued influx of Converts, and consequent increase of power,

Difference Between Make and Construct.

Omnibuses are generally constructed to hold fifteen, the end will be their recognition as a sovereign but somehow they are made to hold eighteen, and

Union, as a State, which is not yet decided

Great Salt Lake :--I can scarcely realise that I am a thousand miles from home! The cultivation of an old settled across the plains, have been murdered by the The Valley of the Sacramento was made populous country—the bustle and activity of a city—the Yumas Indians; and at the crossing of the Co-

irregular and unmethodical, has at the same time up the crevices and spare corners of the box, and enhanced its practical value, both to those who may think of emigrating, and also to those who may desire to know the history and capabilities of this singular country. A more extraordinary narrative can scarcely be imagined, than that which it has can scarcely be imagined, than that which it has The young ones are now ready to take wing. valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin-they was cut is Mary Benton, who was born near Raby are but trivial to the political and social influences Castle in 1731, and can still walk in the garden.

An Anecdore of Bernadotte,-It was some town?" asked a pedestrian on a turnpike road. having read the letters, received the bearer with traveller, "It 'll take you half an hour. I couldn't cordiality, and made him welcome as an inmate in tell you, till I saw how you walked, what time you'd among whom anything approaching to systematic industry was unknown.

The government and people, (says our author,)

Were exclusively Roman Catholic, and the gystem of the system was a state of the system of the s his house. The foreign merchant, when introduced take!' works, betraying by his observations the most pro- things) to alarm her Majesty. It turns out that the peared at New York. The company he was with found ignorance of the science of fortification, and had realised very little above the expenses of living, at the same time expressing a natural curiosity to the military) meaning of the word. An alarm is civil rights, nor could they hold any property, or indeed remain a few weeks on shore, unless they belonged to some of the trading vessels.

In an realised very nittle above the expenses of riving, having averaged only about four dollars a day. The work was very laborious for this amount. They belonged to some of the trading vessels.

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The extravagant wonder and puerile observations of the man of commerce at all he saw afforded no small amusement to his conductor. government, and the habitual indolence of a race till twelve, rested an hour or two, and then worked afforded no small amusement to his conductor, who, after a day or two, tired with doing the civil, relapsed into wilderness and barbarism. The stock found in the missions were disposed of without any attempt to replace them by breeding. The herbage was luxuriant, and at times so rank that it almost became unwholesome; yet the inhabitants were too lazy to undergo even the slightest exertion which was allowed the gentleman to rove about among the habit of catering for himself, was on his way before breakfast to the fish-market, when he found that in guest. Something, however, unusual in its appearance, induced him to scrutinize it more closely, when he observed a double crown, concealed in which, to his astonishment, he found plans and only eight thousand white inhabitants, and perhaps six times that number of roving Indians.

Influences, however, were silently at work destined to change this system of wasteful mismanagement on the part of the people. The American and English adventurers who settled in Monterey and other towns, married Californians, became united to the Catholic Church, and acquired considerable property.

An Anglo-Saxon party had thus been gradually and unsuspectingly formed in all the principal downs and it latterly received an immens accession of law for that of a gold-instant and possible in the dealing of the guns of the form of his sating of the guns of the form of his way to Cadiz before the friend from my whorse, hemiplegia give that they have treating the money-making profession of law for that of a gold-instant, and perhaps in the cases of Gonorrinea Glonger his personal liberty, hurned to the down to the port, and, engaging with a hoat-instance of the guns of the form on his way to Cadiz before the friend of sloth and suphnences on the part of the people. The person who thus escaped from the part of the people. The person who thus escaped from the port, and engaging with a hoat-instance of sloth and suphnences on the part of the people. The person who thus escaped from the port of the people. The person who thus escaped from the price 2s of the Urinary Organs.

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We have already stated that the work continue treatilation. The bitterest they have it all here; my name is Bernadotte. It will be remembered that at St. Helena Bonaparte mentioned the design he had of laying siege to Gib
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shaken to its very foundation; the Pope and clergy held in contempt and hatred; thousands killed by the sword or musket during the siege; widows, orphans, bankrupts, and distress in every shape; spies and sbirri prowling about the streets in search of their prey (the Liberals); diffidence introduced into families, all social ties rent asunder; an empty treasury; Papal currency at a discount of fifteen per cent.; all the medical men and lawyers of any talent driven into exile; commerce annihilated, and young men of respectable families without employ-

over expenditure, £3,438,341 17s. 4d.

"Going a soldiering," as the lobster said, when the cook put him into the pot. PHONOGRAPHY .- A lazy boy out in Indiana spells Andrew Jackson thus: dru Jaxn.

"ARE YOU looking for anything in particular?"

as the rat said, when he saw the cat watching him. "You're A hard customer," as the man said, when he ran against the lamp post. IMMENSE SWARMS of locusts have lately appeared

The Builder states that a pair of compasses, said respect the modern instrument, has been found among the Roman remains lately discovered at Circucester.

ELEVEN AMERICANS. on their way to California what he saw around him in the city of the respect the modern instrument, has been found

Why is the condition of a medical man without patients like that of a Sabbatarian eating a hot dinner on a Sunday?—Because it is Profession without Profession Withou In teams gone by, when it was the fashion for ladies to trim their straw bonnets with artificial

wheat and barley in ears, a satirist of the time "let "Who now of threatening famine dare complain, When every female forenead teems with grain?

See how the wheat sheaves nod amid the plumes-Our barns are now transferr'd to drawing-rooms; And husbands who indulge in active lives, To fill their granaries, may thrash their wives." John Wilkes was once asked by a Roman

"How Long will it take me to reach the next

A QUIBBLE ON ALARM.—A man is indicted for very judge has forgotten the legal (which is also not alarmed, meaning, not frightened. But the legal intent to alarm merely means the intent to make another think that it is necessary to take measures of defence or protection. When an alarm is sounded, the soldier who is not alarmed is the one who would be held to be frightened .- Notes and

A wife must learn how to form her husband's his haste he had put on a wrong hat. On taking it off to examine it he recognised it as the hat of his secret of his comfort lies; she must not cherish his nappiness by seeking to know in what direction the secret of his comfort lies; she must not cherish his weaknesses by working upon them; she must not rashly run counter to his prejudices. Her motto must be, never to irritate. She must study never to draw largely upon the small stock of patience in man's nature; nor to increase his obstinacy by trying to drive him; never, if possible, to have "scenes." I doubt much if a real quarrel, even if made up, does not loosen the bond hetween man a great degree from following my usual avocations; these sensations, added to restless indulgence on the system. Its action is purely balsamic; its power in re-invigorating the frame in all cases of nerword entirely, with the Divine blessing, by the continued use of this food. I have an objection that my name should appear in print, which, however, in this instance is overcome, for the sake of suffering humanity.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant, Alexs.

Stuart, Archdeacon of Ross, Aghadown Glehe, Skibbe. made up, does not loosen the bond between man from a "ram's-horn." Our Gibraltar merchant, pocketing the papers, hastened to lay the matter before the Governor. In the meantime, the foreign gentleman having missed his hat, suspecting that all was not right, and that by remaining a moment longer he should endanger his personal liberty, hurlinger he should endanger his personal liberty, hurling and sometimes, unless the affection of the papers, hastened to lay the matter both be very sincere, lastingly. If irritation should copt a hearty old age. I am as well as ever I was, and even quite free from the vexatious and troublesome aunoyance of an eruption of the skin, of which I had suffered for years, and which my medical attendant had declared incurrence of language; let not a woman be tempted ever to say anything sarand wife, and sometimes, unless the affection of

few English, with little property beyond their lives, crossed the Rocky Mountains from the Western States, and, after traversing the dreary region of the Great Basin. established themselves where union would give them the greatest political preponderance. The result was, that, like the Israelite spies of old, they discovered the fertility and productiveness of the soil, and that it was "indeed a roodly land." The spirit of cupidity was excited the property beyond their lives, native tribes only for the purpose of fishing, will be traversed by steamers as regularly as the Clyde, and Military Gazette.

CATTURE OF HENRY VI.—At Waddington, in Mython, as the "Old quagmire; to that man he appears in the form of sealing into the open jaws of ruin. To one he presents this respect later emigrants will not have to encounted the fertility and productiveness of the soil, and that it was "indeed a this respect later emigrants will not have to encounted the fertility and productiveness of the soil, and that it was "indeed a this respect later emigrants will not have to encounted the property beyond their lives, native tribes only for the purpose of fishing, will be traversed by steamers as regularly as the Clyde, the Humber, or the Thames, and their streams be the Humber, or the Thames, and their streams be the Humber, or the Thames, and their streams be that the Humber, or the Thames, and their streams be that the Humber, or the Thames, and their streams be that the Humber, or the Thames, and their streams be that the Humber, or the Thames, and their streams be the Humber, or the Thames, and their streams be the traversed by steamers as regularly as the Clyde, the Humber, or the Humber goodly land." The spirit of cupidity was excited in the United States. A war with the Mexican Republic was provoked: rightly or wrongly, it is not our purpose here to inquire. The Southern Republic was no match for the powerful Federation of the powerful Federatio Brungerley stepping-stones (still partially visible in a wooden frame), where he was taken prisoner, "his legs tied together under the horse's belly," and thus disgracefully conveyed to the Tower in Talbots of another's Eostil honse buried fetherms deep in the same, twenty-five millions of dollars, or, in round numbers, about five millions sterling.

From the time the flag of the United States was raised in the country, in July, 1846, everything began to wear a different appearance. Confidence was inspired; industry received an impulse. Crowds througed down upon those fertile valleys which had for many years been neglected. Prosperity appeared to approach by rapid strides; villages proposed to approach by rapid strides; villages sprung up. as though by marie. in various parts of peared to approach by rapid strides; villages sprung up, as though by magic, in various parts of the country; the sound of the axe was heard in the forest; the anvil echoed among the ravines; the forest; the anvil echoed among the ravines; the

DU BARRY'S HEALTH RESTORING FOOD of coming on every three weeks, there are now intervals of THE REVALENTA ARABICA. THE POPULATION of Rome, which was 180,000, is reduced to 130,000, no less than 50,000 have either been sent away or voluntarily quitted it; the inquisition re-established; the Roman Catholic religion shaken to its very foundation; the Pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and clergy like FOOD, or with a pretence of being similar to that destance of the pope and the pope an licious and invaluable remedy for Indigestion, Constipa-tion, Nervous, Bilious, and Liver Complaints, Messrs. DU BARRY and Co. caution Invalids against these barefaced attempts at imposture. There is nothing in the whole vegetable kingdom that can legitimately be called simulant to Du Barry's Payabata Archives all the whole is called the called Du Barry's Kevalenta Arabica, a plant which is cultivated by Du Barry and Co. on their estates alone, and for the pre-

young men of respectable families without employment, and many without food.—Chronicle.

Chicago, United States, has quadrupled its population of 25,000. Milwaukie has grown from 1,900, in 1840, to 25,000 in 1850.

The Cincinnati Nonpareil says that the small pox has broken out among the Sioux Indians, and that in order to stop its spread, they have burned to death a number who had taken the disease.

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FEARGUS O'CONNOR. as the Estate at Minster Lovel is to be sold on

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A Surgeon at Milton, of Campsie, by Glasgow, who has paid 211 to the Land Company, has addressed a letter to Mr. O'Comnor, but has not affixed his name, and it is therefore desired that he will forward his name and address to Mr. O'Connor.

MR. G. Barnett, Hull,—To whom shall we send the portraits for inclosure? S. H., Norwich.—Mr. Harney's publisher is Mr. S. Y. Col-

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To T. H., Wakefield. — My Friend,—I think I have answered that portion of your letter in the Star which refers to the Wakefield Examiner; and, with regard to the other portion my answer is, that I will very speedily give my friend there such a breeze as he has not had for some time.—Faithfully Yours, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

G. G.—We are informed that the friends of the deceased valuant Waddington intend to know his remains with veteran Waddington, intend to honour his remains with a public funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, when a procession will proceed from the Lamb and Flag.

to whom it applies.

The 'Preston' Memorial, and the Address of the Young Men's Association of Renfrewshire .- Next week. A Subscriber, New Durham .- We cannot insert your ano-

ANTAGONISM OF CAPITAL AND LABOUR.

that the interests of Capital and Labour are Chairman, speaking for himself and colidentical. They deprecate any resistance of leagues, states, that during the whole four the labourer to the aggressions of Capital, not years he was in their service, he "exhibited so much on account of the owners of the Capi- very high mechanical skill, the strictest intetal, as of the labourer himself. Whatever in- grity, and a most anxious desire to promote ing to this school of philosophers, prima facia to make a very important alteration in the an evil to society. Why? Because Dr. ADAM management of the above departments have those suffering from Hernia.'—Medical Journal.

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affect themselves and their workmen, that few can understand them, fewer still will take the The readers of the "Northern Star," and trouble; and the newspaper press is so comthe Democratic party generally, are informed, pletely in the interest of the Capitalist class. that there is now a re-issue of the various that those who do, find the utmost difficulty in Steel engravings lately distributed with the ascertaining the facts. The workmen are, therefore, in almost all such cases, condemned as an unruly and unreasonably-discontented and rebellious set of fellows, who do not know when they are well treated; and who, for their own sakes as well as that of the public, ought to be starved, whipped, and imprisoned into submission and becoming obedience to the wise and benevolent rule of their lords and masters.

The strike of the Engine Drivers on the

Eastern Counties Railway has placed this matter in quite a different and a new light, and has forced our "Politico-economical' friends to come out with some expositions on the subject of Capital and Labour which completely upset the theory of their identity. In this case, fortunately, the public have an interest as direct, and as powerful as either the Directors and owners of the line or their servants. Everything which delays the transmission of goods or intelligence, or prevents men from attending to their business with the usual regularity and punctuality, is in this highly artificial, complicated, high pressure system of ours immediately felt to be a great grievance. The railway system has itself increased the public sensitiveness. By its establishment domestic and business arrangements have been revolutionised within the last few years. Merchants, factors, clerks, have accommodated themselves to the new state of things; and, instead of living as formerly, in narrow lanes, or close and crowded streets. have taken houses in the suburbs, depending tem of locomotion and traffic, and left the public entirely at the mercy of their Directors.

A dispute between a Company and those

scribers are particularly requested to forward who drive its engines, thus loses the character at once their orders to their respective agents. of a private struggle between masters and men, and becomes national in its importance and its bearings. This accounts for the ample publicity given by all the daily journals to every-thing connected with the Eastern Counties strike, as upon former occasions of a similar nature on other lines; and it explains also why they devote "leaders" to the subject, written upon the whole in so temperate a style as most of them are. It is seldom, indeed. that rebellious mechanics and labourers are treated with such forbearance; and the writers themselves very significantly indicate the cause why they are so, and their great anxiety as soon as possible to strike down the body who compel them, for the moment, to exhibit a constrained

The Daily News, as the organ of that heartless and selfish party the "Manchester School," has naturally shown its hostility to the Drivers in the plainest manner. We need not here repeat their complaints or their grievances and their reasons for striking against the pulpable tyranny of Mr. Gooch. In the calm and admirable addresses of Mr. Hope, their Chairman, these are set forth so minutely and so forcibly that nothing can be added. We leave them to tell their own tale. Names, dates, figures down to the most minute details, are given in a plain and unexaggerated style, which must strike home conviction of the truth of his statements to every unprejudiced—aye, and even to every prejudiced mind. The rejoinders of the Directors and of their new Superintendent, on G. Julian Hanney requests that all private letters for him may be addressed to his residence 4. Brunswick-row, Queen square, Bloomsbury, London.

Julian Hanney has received and paid over to Colonel Charles and paid over to Charles may be addressed to his residence 4, Brunswick-row, Queen square, Bloomsbury, London.

JULIAN HARNEY has received and paid over to Colonel Oborski, member of the Polish Committee, the sum of seven shillings from the co-operative readers of the Northern Star, Northampton, per J. Bailey and J. Barker. The contributors express the desire that purchasers of the Northern Star and other Democratic desired by facts, which

In the face of these facts, the Daily News of Thursday, has the effrontery to characterise the demand of the Drivers that the unjust and tyrannical Superintendent should be dismissed as "a piece of impertinent, intolerance, which the Directors were by every rule of service bound to resent, and to refuse sub-

"It was impossible" continues the tool of the millocracy and the plutocracy, "for the Directors to yield to any such tyrannical and unjust demand; if they had, their servants and not they or their Superintendent, would have been masters of the Railway. So encouraged by assent to their requests, the Engine Drivers might have next required a voice in the choice and appointment of the Superintendent; nay, pushing their principle to its full extent, in the clection of Directors themselves. (Stuff!) They have, of course, and are entitled to the full exercise of the power of serving under any Superintendent; if they dislike the head of their department they can leave; but in striking on such ground, they must not expect public sympathy or support. On the contrary their employers are entitled to support. On the contrary their employers are entitled to every assistance the public can give the Company so placed

The best reply to this insolent piece of mingled falsehood and nonsense, is to be found in the leader of the Times of the same day. It is not quite so hopelessly crazed as the 'Manchester Mouthpiece."

The workmen, if aggrived, had no alternative but to resign, and it is plain that to forbid combination in such a case would be to forbid the only effective weapon of self-defence in the hands of the oppressed. Single resignations would have been only single suicides. It may be said that if concession is made to the men on these points, they may recur to the same means to-morrow to enforce concessions on others. This is quite true but it is no less so that if the on others. This is quite true, but it is no less so that if the with another code of rules even more oppressive than the

Who can doubt that he would have done

so? If any one does, he has only to look to

the circumstances under which he accepted the office, and the manifest object of his appointment by the Directors. He now denies that he ever intended to reduce wages, and states the fines he imposed were justifiable. How does that tally with the fact, that the when a procession will proceed from the Lamb and Fiag. Clorkenwell Green, to Bunhill Fields burial ground.

The Secretary of the Wat Tyler Brigade, Greenwich, states that they have resolved that the Northern Stan shall be taken in every Sunday as the locality paper, for the use of the members generally. The other portion of the resolution will, of course, receive publicity from the parties to whom it applies.

Whole of these fines have been returned to the parties on whom they were levied? Is not that a distinct admission that they were solution will, of course, receive publicity from the parties to whom it applies. that the drivers were right in resisting the injustice? In opposition to his declaration as to there being no intention to reduce wages we have more. Having in his lame and laboured defence of himself, thrown imputations upon the professional character of his predecessor, that gentleman has replied in the Times, and very conclusively refutes the Certain sentimental and economical writers by publishing the letter of the Directors to are in the habit of inculcating the doctrine, him on accepting his resignation. The

Toward Complaints Indigestion
Colles Inflammation
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Cons The get of acknowledge the receipt of your remedy has cured thank you for your kind attention. Your remedy has cured in stated that the prince and princess have claimed of the governor exemption from legal process as royal personages, and that his excellency has any lengthened abstract argument. There is no necessity for it. We have only to lift our expected so perfect a cure. Mr. Eldred, Greer, Long of the Sirs. Sims begs to inform Dr. De Grange that his remedy has been successful. Willesden, Middesex.

The present the Universal Emigation and Colonisation Commedy has a the Menam county. The ship set the masters take care to prejudice the public had not the heart to exact double work for the name of the princes and princess have claimed this very specious and charming theory by any lengthened abstract argument. There is sonal character"? Did the "alteration" involve such injustice, oppression, and meanness, that such a man as they describe shrunk from undertaking the dirty task, and they were obliged to seek out for some more congenial instrument? Was it because Mr. Hunter had not the heart to exact double work for

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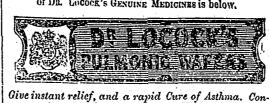
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Mr. Gooch? We do not pretend to answer once more given up to the plunder of an these questions. We only say they natural'y insatiate and an insensate aristocracy. They suggest themselves on the perusal of the docu- will make a desert, and call it peace. They ments connected with this affair; and if our carry on a war of extermination against the inferences be correct, what conclusion must we peasantry. Scarcely a day has passed within come to as to the character of the Directors, the last two months in which we have not had the last two months in which we have not had their pet Superintendent? What epithet will correctly designate the astounding impudence of the Daily News, in attempting to justify their endeavour to plunder their hard-working and valuable servants of their time and their earnings? What becomes of the identical interest of Capital and Labeur? What of the public benefit being best promoted when everybody is working for his own benefit? Is it a public benefit to have a large district of the greatest portion of the facilities for pasof the greatest portion of the facilities for pas- from which four hundred and seventy human sengers' and goods' traffic they have hitherto beings were eradicated, and their dwellings enjoyed, and if they avail themselves of the levelled to the ground. What was the excuse diminished means which remain, to do so under for this cruel extermination? Simply that the too well-grounded apprehension of being the "Landlord wished to get rid of small smashed, scalded, or cut to pieces before they holdings and to amalgamate farms." To arrive at the end of their journey?

Apart, however, from the facts of this particular case, it-inconjunction with the strike of the they had been so many rabbits. They were type founders in the employ of the Messrs. Cas- not accused of the horrible crime of being in LON, and that at Wolverhampton among the tin- arrears with their rent, nor were they plate workers—is calculated to engender grave reflections among the producing classes as to their real position and prospect under the present cannibal system of society. Space will not allow us, this week, to give this part of the subject the authors of the subject the su of the subject the attention it demands. We and though starvation, disease, and death will merely remark, that the Daily News might be the lot of the swarm of helpless creaaffirms that, for the admitted "hard, hazar- tures he ejected from their humble homes, it dous," and exposed work of the engine drivers, mattered not to him. In fact, the consummathey are highly paid with 6s. 6d. to 7s. 6d. a tion of their wishes would be to see the popuday in the best cases, and have no reason to lation swept away by some great pestilence as

5s. 6d. It adds :—

Here the cloven foot peeps out, which the tion which is yet inconveniently large for their owners of the Daily News were so anxious to purposes. hide during their Anti-Corn Law agitation. Is it any wonder that, under the insane and They always denied then, that wages and the cruel domination of this exterminating class, price of provisions had any relation to each every one who has the chance is flying from

they are to be "served out" as soon as the capitalists can manage to overstock the market. "Read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest," the mode in which the capitalists are to conspire, for the purpose of robbing what friends being detained on board. One man is stated to have been brought out of the ship.

It arrived at Passage. This thinning of the human cargo was characteristically effected. NATIONAL REFORM LEAGUE.—Messrs. Rogers, NATIONAL REFORM LEAGUE.—Messrs. Rogers, Olivine, Maunder, C. Jones, Blair, Swift, Leslie, and M'Neil.

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"Exemplary" as are their virtues, however "skilful, labourious, sober, and intellisinks into insignificance, compared with the

the cunningly contrived process by which the possessors of land, capital, and machinery, make and keep you slaves! This is the reason why, of all the wealth you create, so the acts of the session just closed, but, upon small a portion falls to your share, and why investigation, find that we can winnow so few in future it must grow worse in proportion as in future it must grow worse in proportion as grains of damaged wheat from the mountain your numbers increase, and you are driven to of chaff in which they are contained, that our the mad competition of hunger and despair by task is ended almost in the same breath as its Kydd, Brown, Rogers, Switt, Ivory, Harney, Lo this hellish system. Shirt and slop making announcement. The Session began with small at a penny or twopence a day of sixteen or eighteen hours is the ne plus ultra—the great and crowning achievement of that glorious and crowning achievement of the resistant opposing the measures of the lew friends relieved by a succession of songs and dances, to accommon as our reformed system would create, band. The most perfect good humour prevailed the wishes and will of the people would not be, as throughout the avening resistant opposing the measures of the lew friends relieved by a succession of songs and dances, to accommon as our reformed system would create, band. The most perfect good humour prevailed

How are the industrious classes to escape this horrible fate deliberately prepared for them, and if the system lasts, certain to be endured? "Thereby hangs a tale" which we must endeavour upon other occasions "to

THE IRISH LANDLORDS WAR OF EXTERMINATION.

upon the charity of Great Britain, one consolation question whether he is not in a better and safer meet for despatch of business on Thursday evening, was believed to accompany that vast and alframe of mind than the imaginative tourist, August the 22nd, at the office of the National most overwhelming calamity. The baleful and hat who, with "eyes in a fine frenzy rolling," Charter Association, and that when their report shall be prepared, the Conference shall be re-assembled to look into the appropriation of the monies number, was surrounded by 300 Indians, and shall be prepared, the Conference shall be re-assembled to look into the appropriation of the monies number, was surrounded by 300 Indians, and shall be prepared, the Conference shall be re-assembled to look into the appropriation of the monies number, was surrounded by 300 Indians, and shall be prepared, the Conference shall be re-assembled to look into the appropriation of the monies number, was surrounded by 300 Indians, and bled to consider the same." had been the crowning curse of that country, be sober matter of fact, conjure up phantoms, bilities of their situation, the Government and the Legislature would have made their deposition the main condition of rendering state assistance, while we were called upon to find ten millions sterling to repair the immediate ten millions at a possible of their past mismangement and enlarge ten millions at present constituted, is a most corrupt as-

when by an unprincipled coalition of the industrious classes of this country. They Whigs and Protectionists he was driven from see in Parliament — as at present con- the meeting dissolved.

the Directors had recourse to the services of people are flying, en masse, from a land thus effect this object, he proceeds to clear off the human beings on the estate as coolly as if place, Kennington 5s—Winlaton per E. Summerside 4s. complain when the wages descend even now to completely as the potato crops in 1847-8. The idea of our brethren in Ireland being per-Their high rate of wages is, of course, the consequence of that inevitable law of supply and demand which regulates all prices, be they of bread or of labour. The demand for first-class engine drivers is still greater than the supply, therefore their remuneration is large; when the supply exceeds the demand, their wages will fall.

mitted to live and labour, to enjoy peace and happiness in their native land, is one which seems to the landlord-mind most preposterous. Their great desire is to expel the majority of them from the land that gave them birth, or mitted to live and labour, to enjoy peace and them from the land that gave them birth, or, And by wayof further make weight, throws at all events, to thin down, by any means in "the reduced cost of living" in these times. short of what the law calls murder, a popula-

this doomed country—or that, in their hurry to escape, such infamous and shocking transactions should take place as those stated to selfish humburg, must now be seen through.

But reverting for a moment to this great

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The meeting cordially responded, on the other of their hollow and sactions should take place as those stated to have occurred on board some of the steamers and a curse, a means of the wenty-four members to the imperial legislature, whose gross constituencies amount to \$4.25\$, being an average of 393 electors for every representative, and the National Reform League, t But reverting for a moment to this great
"law of supply and demand," we find the Daily News very plainly intimating to the refractory Engine Drivers the way in which they are to be "served out" as soon as the capitalists can manage to the steamers of the steamers of the steamers and the steamers, and the social Reformers, was need at Cork? We are informed that the poor the Literary and Social Institution, John-street, people were crammed to such excess on board one of these vessels that it was found nerestant to the National Charter Association.—Messrs. G. W. M. Reynolds, T. Brown, J. Arnott, G. J. Harney, they are to be "served out" as soon as the complete the steamers at the Literary and Social Institution, John-street, people were crammed to such excess on board one of these vessels that it was found nerestant to the steamers at the Literary and Social Institution, John-street, people were crammed to such excess on board one of these vessels that it was found nerestant to the literary and Social Institution, John-street, people were crammed to such excess on board one of these vessels that it was found nerestant to the literary and Social Institution, John-street, people were crammed to such excess on board one of these vessels that it was found nerestant to the literary and Social Institution, John-street, people were crammed to such excess on board one of these vessels that it was found nerestant to the literary and Social Institution, John-street, people were crammed to such excess on board one of these vessels that it was found nerestant to the literary and Social Institution, John-street, people were crammed to such excess on board one of these vessels that it was found nerestant to the literary and Social Institution, John-street, people were crammed to such excess on board one of these vessels that it was found nerestant to the literary and Social Institution, John-street, people were crammed to such excess on board one of the people were crammed to such excess on board one of the people were crammed whilst his wife and £25 were detained!

This is the result of all Lord John Rus-SELL's promises—this the reward for our havgent" as they are admitted to be, all this ing assisted the Irish landlords with the im-elected Secretary to the Conference. mense sum of ten millions sterling! During object of saving a few hundred pounds a year, the sessions that have passed since he took to divide among capitalists; and as a means of accomplishing this, of reducing the Engine Drivers to abject submission. by so multiplying Treland—nor has he exhibited any comprehendation of the sessions that have passed since the federal union of the four successes whose representations of a federal union of the four successes whose representatives were now present, namely, that of preventing a collision amongst those who were zealously desirous of promoting political and social reform, their number as to force them in the desperasion of the means by which that object could and of effecting a cordial co-operation for, and a of the franchise, through the dictation and tyranny and the first above them; but it is extill more larger to contract the compact of the franchise of th tion of want, to compete against each other be achieved. All the monster abuses, all the more speedy realisation of the excellent objects they for starvation wages; that is the plain Eng-lish of the following:—

Of admeyed. An the monster abuses, an the causes fruitful of a dire progeny of evil under take such steps as it might deem advisable to carry which Ireland has groaned so long, still out the object, if it should fall in with the views of Disputes and strikes such as this ought, however, to flourish in all their rank, luxuriance and the promoters.

entirely withdrawn, and the rest have been

"Sent into this breathing world So tamely and unfashionably made up, That even the dogs 'may' bark at them."

notwithstanding this utter break down of our shall be chosen by the members now present, of the form—for a reduction in the national expenditure legislative machinery that it "ventures to say specific body to which they belong." with the worthiest of its predecessors." If so, Swift and Rogers, Reform League; Messrs. Leno Heaven pardon its predecessors, and grant and Pettie, Fraternal Democrats; Messrs. G. J. (Hear.) We think that such a horse on I have on I hav When the potatoe rot swept away the whole crop upon which the people of Ireland depended for subsistence, and threw the nation upon the charity of Great Britain, one consolation of note, is certainly not to be envied, but we upon the charity of Great Britain, one consolation of the weight. Holyoake and Ivory, Social Reform League; and threw the nation of Indians was skinned alive. The report was subsequently contradicted. Notwithstanding this, the Holyoake and Ivory, Social Reform League; and the following friends:—Messrs. S. M. Kydd, Le deavoured to think that such a house as I have endeavoured to think that in future we "may never see the like and Ivory. Social Reform League; and (Hear.) We think that such a house as I have endeavoured to think that such a house as I have endeavoured to think that such a house as I have endeavoured to think that such a house as I have endeavoured to think that in future was, in the hope and estimation of many and "give to airy nothings a local habitation the Conference broke up. thinking men, destroyed with the root out of and a name." If "the Session just ended which it grew. Everyone anticipated that, may fairly take rank with the worthiests of its warned by the terrible consequences of entrust predecessoss," we should say that the perfecing a whole people to a class so utterly selfish, tion of legislation is to do nothing, or, as near heartless, and unfitted for the grave responsi- as possible, next to nothing. But then the bilities of their situation, the Government and question comes, might not nothing be done August 20th. results of their past mismanagement and cul- henceforth to be the characteristics of Parlia- mons, as at present constituted, is a most corrupt as- to reside in Pall Mall. (Cheers.) We think that prble extravagance; it was but reasonable to ment, let us forthwith openly state the fact, imagine, that every possible precaution would and act upon it in the only sensible way,

In the memorable speech of Sir R. Peel, mass of the down-trodden and heavily-taxed the was supported by Messrs. Weeks and shen by an unprincipled coalition of the industrious classes of this country. They power, some pregnant indications were given stituted — not only an obstruction to of the true spirit in which Ireland ought to be the attainment of their just and modegoverned in future. Lord J. Russell then rate desires, but an instrument which THE LATE ADDRESS FROM THE CHAR- use of the land and its resources, its unserviceable tored a pupil in 1792, under the Rev. Dr. Davies. declared also, that the time for a totally willingly and readily lends itself to crush and deflared also, that the time for a tetally consistent or crust successfully and reaching which by refraing to the government of his political rival the carried to so by the powers that he, for the practical policy before similar to the government of his political rival the carried to so by the powers that he, for the practical policy of the carried of the practical policy of the pract different policy had arrived; while, by refusing tax them still lower and heavier, whenever

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THE ROUTE OF MR. ERNEST JONES. Ernest Jones will attend the Camp meeting at Mountserrel, on Sunday, the 1st of September, and

Leicester, on Monday, the 2nd. Derby, Tuesday, the 3rd.
Northampton, Wednesday, 4th, and Thursday, the 5th. Loughboro', Friday, the 6th. Sutton-in-Ashfield, Saturday, the 7th. Sheffield, Monday, the 9th. Rotherham, Tuesday, the 10th. Further dates will be given next week. All letters

UNION OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

Mr. Annort then detailed the object the promo-

the deepest, brackest stain upon their official acreer.

THE BARREN SESSION.

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The barrence approves of the idea of fusing the scattered democratic elements in one grand concentration of out of the purpose of the guardians, they said that the object working classes an opportunity of combining ralaries to device a provided with the means of increasing the funds of the present association; and a similar working classes an opportunity of combining ralaries. To the cloth having lants stronger than ginger beer. The cloth havi

Mr. G. J. HARNEY seconded the motion. A debate ensued in which Messrs. Pettie, Leno,

Blond, G. J. Holyeake, and the Chairman took

Mr. Leno suggested the following, which was accepted by Messrs. Arnott and Pettie, and agreed to:—"That a committee be composed of two persons from each of the organised bodies present, and that the representatives of each particular body the case. A word or two regarding the practical results of parliamentary reform, and I will conclude. The cry of the nation is for financial reform, M.P., Sir Benjamin Hall, M.P., Mr. Wyld, M.P., Mr. Charles Knight, &c. Mr. Leno suggested the following, which was Yet we are told by the Ministerial Times, that the representatives of each particular body

the Session just ended may fairly take rank and Arnott for the Charter Association; Messrs, of taxation—together with a revision of our

bled to consider the same.' A vote of thanks was given to the Chairman, and

THE NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION.

The usual weekly meeting was held at John street. Tottenham-court-road, on Tucsday evening,

A vote of thanks was passed to the chairman, and

TERVILLE ALLOTTEES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

NATIONAL PARLIAMENTARY AND FINAN. riages to episcopal palaces, preaching the free gos ple of Christ to starved humanity in filthy rage (Cheers.) Should we be correct in thinking that these are some of the matters that a reform of the prices of this association.

pices of this association, was held at the New Globe House of Commons would cause to be looked into Tavern, Mile-end-road. The chair was taken by and corrected, then we think we are right in saying Mr. G. Thompson, M.P. Sir J. Walmsley, M.P., that the true road to financial, colonial, fiscal, and was also present, and many of the leading and most active of the Reformers of the Tower Hamlets were conspicuous in the proceedings. The soires was most numerously attended.

The progress of events during the past week have been more than usually satisfactory. From all parts with us to event the proceedings, with us to event the proceedings. Letters of apology were read from Mr. Cobden, with us to extend them throughout the kingdom

Mr. G. THOMPSON, who was received with loud The answer to this interrogatory will also explain do something for the prosperity of this country and our views in reference to Financial Reform. In the first place, then, we say, we seek to meet and to The hon. gentleman sat down amidst loud cheers. satisfy, as fully as we can, the claims of the intelligent and industrious classes of this country, who "The people the true source of legitimat have bitherto been shut out of all participation in the control of public affairs. (Hear, hear.) A part Sir J. Walmsley, M.P., on coming for the control of public affairs. portionment (as far as it is really practicable) of members to population. I have, within the last two or three days, taken the trouble of looking into the Journals of the House of Commons for the purpose of ascertaining the number of controverted elections subsequent to each of the three parliaments which have been convoked during the reign of present Majesty. I find that the number of petitions complaining of bribery, intimidation, the interference of peers, and other illegal and unconstitutional practices resulting from the general election into the more of the mentary and Financial Reform Association, and in such I weld that to submit, as briefly as may be, the principles and objects of that association. There may, however, be those present the extent of our babours, and to such I would say the extension of the suffrage, the vote by ballot, the abolition of the property qualification, and the more equal apportionment of representatives to population and property, are the means by which we propose to attain our objects—(hear, hear)—those objects of that association, and in such capacity deem it my duty to submit, as briefly as may be, the principles and objects of that association. There may, however, be those present the workers' Society.

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The petitions had reference to contested elections, and were exclusive of returns from seventy to eighty boroughs in which there were no contests; and this in consequence of the overwhelming influence of contests. The contest in the distribution of those funds obedience, and in the distribution of those funds.

There cannot be a system more injurious to the Further dates will be given next week. All letters for Mr. Jones to be forwarded to 62, Queen's-road, Bayswater, London.

As I decline practice, I beg especially to request that no legal business may be brought before me on my ask you, first, to look at some of the places in Ire-

being an average of 241 members to each represen-tative. The result is, forty-six constituencies with Social Reform League. - Walter Cooper, Lloyd said a nobleman with £40,000 a year, derived by An exemplary body of men: intelligent, skilful, laborious and sober; taking a pleasure in the duties for which they are engaged: a pride in the punctuality and regularity with which they perform their journeys; and acting usually under a due sense of the heavy responsibilities of their position. Agood engine driver is, in truth, an invaluable servant.

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"Exemplary" as are their virtues, howcrowded with spectators, who appeared auxiously alive to the proceedings. Mr. D. W. Ruffy was called to the chair, and Mr. John Arxorr was called to the chair, and Mr. John Arxorr was considered to the chair was mitted to toil. (Cheers.) The obvious cure, and the only cure, for such a state of things is, the exable to see the yeomanry of this country in a condition of abject political bondage. It is also lamentable to see thousands and tens of thousands of of these above them; but it is still more lamentable to contemplate the immorality which is engendered by our small borough system, in which the floodgates of vice are thrown open whenever an election takes place. (Hear, hear.) If, then, the

hundred would be sent there for the sole reason that they have sat for years behind the treasury

metropolitan establishments, with all its yet unex-

M.P., who stated that he had gone to Frankfort to and, above all, see that they are maintained and attend the Peace Congress, as also from Sir William acted upon in your own locality, and are the guides Clay, M.P., and Mr. J. Williams, M.P., who re- of your own conduct and votes. Unite with your gretted that they were unable to attend from other reform brethren in every part of the country. Ap- and selfish conduct of that despotic clique, who pear in your numbers and your strength. Together would fain swallow up the whole proceeds of the form one compact, indissoluble, and irresistible re- labour of their workpeople. The Central Committee cheers, spoke as follows:—In opening the proceed- form association; and, in the sublimity of your ag- are strongly enjoined to use its whole powers to ings of this meeting, it may not be inappropriate or gregation, in the omnipotence of your blended en- have justice done to the men, while hopes are ferunprofitable to give an answer to a very natural ergies, and the unconquerable resolution of your vently expressed that they, on their part, will carequestion, "What object do you propose to accomplieh, and what advantages are you likely to gain, by obtaining what you call Parliamentary Reform?" rights which will give you and them the power to resolution of your vently expressed that they, on their part, will carefully avoid being led into any acts which may end anger their cause. The conduct of the men up

"The people the true source of legitimate power." constituencies throughout the kingdom, by the ap- occasion as President of the National Parliaportionment (as far as it is really practicable) of mentary and Financial Reform Association, and in certain noble or wealthy persons connected with to which the poorer classes so largely contribute. We set no one to surrender his own political interests of labour than this one of hiring, with all the property of those boroughs. After the general election of 1841, petitions to the opinions. We bid God speed to the real Chartist, number of seventy were presented; and up to the to the advocate of temperance or of peace. Neither trive to introduce into the agreements. They are present time, since the general election of 1847, do we quarrel with those who honestly seek the generally made for periods, varying from one to four ask you, first, to look at some of the places in Ireland from which these petitions have come, and in all of the whole people. Economy, retrenchment, all of which bribery, brutal intimidation, and the very worst features of electioneering vices, prevail. (Hear, hear.) I have here a list of nineteen counties and here a list of nineteen counties and here a list of nineteen counties. We desire to reduce them to practice, to any employer his right of locamotion, to forego

Bublic Amusements.

characters, which he filled with such ability, has been so long practised upon their workpeople; if for a vacant. Another aspirant to the honour of the succession, made his first appearance on Friday night, the 16th inst., in the person of a Mr. Grantham, who has played one or two walking gentlemen's parts since the opening of the house. The part selected as a test of his reward was a very selected as a test of his reward was likely in the result of his reward and a very selected as a test of his reward was likely in the result of his reward was likely in the part selected as a test of his powers was M'Shane think the Tin Plate Workers have done wisely in in Bayle Bernard's farce of the Nervous Man. Mr. denouncing such a system, and in taking steps to Grantham is a young gentleman of very tolerable prevent its future adeption. figure and appearance, with some vivacity, and played the part very fairly, considering that it is about the most difficult in the line he could have selected. He wants weight and age tension of the suffrage. (Hear, hear.) It is lament- for that particular part; there is also a peculiarity in his voice, which we did not like, and which he must endeavour to correct. He, however, threw member of the company engaged in the piece.

FRIENDLY ASSOCIATION OF LONDON COSTER-Disputes and strikes such as this ought, however, to teach railway directors the importance and the necessity of increasing by every means in their power the supply of of mercasing by every means in their power the supply of of the supply of increasing by every means in their power the supply of of the supply of of mercasing by every means in their power the supply of of the supply of of the public dependent on the whims and captrices of a particular class of railway servants, howevere excellent their may be. The North Western, the Vorkshire and Lancasing and the Eastern Counties, have all of late been subjected to strikes of engine drivers; and so railways with and rises highest. Its lamentable condition excess of the demand.

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FLAYED ALIVE.—A statement was copied into the adequate to the actual wants of the country, and newspapers some time ago, that a man belonging pecific body to which they belong."

The election ultimately fell on Messrs. Reynolds a proportionate alleviation of the heavy burden to a party bound for California, having declared of taxation—together with a revision of our that he would shoot the first Indian he met, de-—a work which even the last session, with its lavish votes and wanton grants, has shown that the present house is not likely to take up in earnest. In the manner stated. Soon after this cold-blooded (Cheers.) We think that such a house would not murder of the squaw, the party, about twenty in it made due, loyal, and liberal provision for the the perpetrator of the atrocions deed. After consovereign, would save the nation the expense of sup- sulting together, they determined to point out the porting splendid menials, and titled tax-eaters, for murderer, who was at once seized by the Indians, filling offices without duties, or such duties only as bound to a stake, and his skin peeled from him, are barbarous mummeries. (Cheers.) We think even to his toes. The operation lasted two hours, that such a house would require that all public and the victim survived two hours after it. The monies should be brought to account at the Trea- company, among whom was his own brother, were obtained from this Wolverhampton case, will be to sury—whether collected by the Customs and Excise, compelled to form a ring round the stake, and witor the Post-office, and would then, when called to ness the terrible torment of the wretched man. vote those monies, consider the propriety and justice to the industrious and suffering millions of this who called down upon himself such a terrible

sembly, and the system which it represents is a great sham; this meeting, therefore, calls on the toiling of Mr. Hume and Mr. Cobden—(cheers)—to reduce derstanding what was said. His lordship, however, Cheshier dialect very broadly, so much so that the to give in their adhesion. We also omitted to nosham; this meeting, therefore, cans on the towns of the number of men in the army and navy by a few seemed to understand the brogue quite well, and late conference in Birmingham, passed a resolution have been taken against their being again enabled to infliet such wide spread and deplorable misery and wretchedness upon the unhappy country whose destinies were committed.

The properson of the productive desses the ment of the People's Charter, thereby to remove the monstrous system of which they have just the monstrous and the productive classes the explained to the counsel and the pury what the with the monstrous system of which they have just the monstrous system of which they have just the monstrous system of which they have just the monstrous and the productive classes the explained to the counsel and the jury what the with the will have confirmed to the country. We think that such a house would to give the information in question, and explained to the country. We think that such a house would to give the information in question, and explained to the country. We think that such a house would the monstrous and the productive classes the explained to the country what the withous and the productive classes the explained to the country what the withous and the pury what the withous and the productive classes the explained to the country what the will have confirmed to the country what the will have confirmed to the country when the will have confirmed to th not shrink from the task of undertaking the pu- the reason of his thorough acquaintance with the rification of that Augene stable, the Woods and dialect, which, he said, was in consequence of his Forests, with its insane management, its extrava- having spent seven years of his life in Macclesfield, gant sinceure salaries, its jobbing and fraudulent leases; its shameless local malversations, its favouritism to the nobles of the land, its ludicrous feudal privileges, its numerous petty peculations; its missing of the land, and fraudulent leases; its numerous petty peculations; its missing of the land, and fraudulent leases; its numerous petty peculations; its missing of the land, and fraudulent leases; its numerous petty peculations; its missing of pleasure and regret. The learned Judge, then Mr. James Parke, was educated at the Macches of the Association, as evidenced by the prompt and clessfield Free Grammar School; where he was enclosed in them so ungrudgingly by the members of the land, and its resources its unsequenced by the prompt and clessfield Free Grammar School; where he was enclosed in them so ungrudgingly by the members of the Association, as evidenced by the prompt and clessfield Free Grammar School; where he was enclosed in them so ungrudgingly by the members of the Association, as evidenced by the prompt and clessfield Free Grammar School; where he was enclosed in them so ungrudgingly by the members of the Association, as evidenced by the prompt and clessfield Free Grammar School; where he was enclosed in them so ungrudgingly by the members of the Association, as evidenced by the prompt and clessfield Free Grammar School; where he was enclosed in them so ungrudgingly by the members of the Association, as evidenced by the prompt and clessfield Free Grammar School; where he was enclosed in them so ungrudgingly by the members of the Association as evidenced by the prompt and clessfield Free Grammar School; where he was enclosed in them so ungrudgingly by the members of the Association as evidenced by the members of th timber, its useless foresters and verderers, its costly AN INFANT POISONED BY ITS MOTHER -A painful AN INFANT POISONED BY 173 MOTHER —A painful will be used to bring that affair to a speedy and benourable conclusion. But the honour of the

satisfaction given to the members by the support awarded to the tin plate workers of Wolverhampton, and the strongest condemnation of the self-willed do something for the prosperity of this country and to this time, has been admirable. Several meetings have been held and most numerously attended. The "Book," which has caused so much annoyance to Mr. Bishop proposed and Mr. Pelham seconded a certain portion of the employers, has been discussed, and finally and formerly adopted as the futhe control of public affairs. (Hear, hear.) A part of our plan is the correction of the present monstrous inequalities in regard to the numbers of our plan is the correction of the numbers of our blan is the correction of the present monstrous inequalities in regard to the numbers of our burst of cheers. He said I am here on the present reasonable and equitable price to any work he or reasonable and equitable price for any work he or they may require to be done, by any member of the

tional practices resulting from the general election to attain our objects—(hear, hear)—those objects of Tin Plate Workers in Great Britain. And it was of 1837, and during that parliament was no less than eighty-six. It must be remembered that these government. We desire that all who directly or hired himself, since the question of establishing a

sign such an agreement must be either a fool or a insults or tyranny which the employer or his fore-A vote of thanks to the Chairman was cordially man may use towards him, evinces an entire absence agreed to, and the company dispersed at a late of common sense and the presence of a mean and spiritless soul, utterly unworthy the character of man. But if, as has been the case in many recent instances, these agreements are entered into with a full knowledge of the unworthy objects they are in-ROYAL OLYMPIC THEATRE. rended to fulfil, viz —to enable a selfish clique the loss of Mr. Power, the line of Irish money-grubbers to perpetuate the injustice they rended to fulfil, viz -to enable a selfish clique of

We rejoice to learn that Mr. Perry has not succeeded in getting any but the scum and retuse of the trade to sign his slavish bonds; they are described to us as "Tinkers," and not Tin Plate Workers; and we sincerely hope they will stick to their worthy masters, and compel them to perform their part of a good deal of humour into the part, and was, upon the bargain, by finding them constant employment. tradesmen and others deprived of the free exercise by Mr. Rogerson as Aspen, and, indeed, by every entitled to, and we hope they will not be disapthe whole, successful. He was admirably supported Plenty of work and little wages is what they are pointed. The following disgraceful circumstance is an apt illustration of the mean, dirty, and shabby expedients to which these employers will stoop, in order to perpetuate their detestable tyrannies. An dirty transaction. And can the miserable man think to accomplish his ends by means like these? Is this mixture of cruelty and vindictiveness, calculated to win either popularity or respect from either friends or dependants? Must not that cause be intrinsically bad and desperate, that requires such dishonourable expedients to support it? We seriously ndvise these gentlemen, if they must still persist in resisting the legal and reasonable requirements of their men, to do so in a manly and English spirit. But to coax men to sign one-sided agreements, by giving them drink money, and inducing them to involve themselves in debt for the purpose of making them more abjectly and completely slaves-warring against the poor and decrepit recipient of the national bounty-are surely not the weapons which honourable men should use in any

We hope that the contemplation of acts like these will only tend to more firmly unite the men of Wolverhampton in their endeavours to liberate themselves and their trade from such an odious tyranny. It is to be hoped that the tin plate workers of other towns will watch the issue of this case. We believe there are few trades in Great Britain more favourably circumstanced at the present time than this, and none wherein a more liberal rate of wages would be more easily enforced and maintained Having little to fear from foreign competition, having at the same time an extensive and increasing export trade, there appear to exist all the elements of future prosperity, and both employers and employed should mutually agree to share these advantages. To give to the employed the power to demand that share to which they are entitled, a thorough national organisation of the trade is alone necessary. With such an organisation, a uniformity of prices could be easily accomplished; and we show the great power and utility of union, and thus induce the various societies now isolated from each other to pursue their common interest by a united

We have great satisfaction in reporting, that during the last week, the Brass Wire Drawers of Birmingham, and a body of Shoemakers of Norwich, have joined the national movement. The Sadlers to send in their adhesion.

The Central Committee takes this occasion to And they beg to assure them, that every exertion

The Metropolis.

HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE WEEK -The nortality is decreasing in London. The 874 deaths ast week were less by 123 than the deaths in the revious week, and to nearly the same extent less anger of dying in London was twice as great a. it is ow; and the epidemics of cholera and its insepa-able attendant diarrheea, which de-troyed 1,230, and 88, were fatal last week only to 8 and to 139 lives. bix of those who died of cholera were children, one vas a dirty labourer of the age of 41, who lay about n stables; and one was a widow of the age of 73, who refused to take untritious diet. Of the 139 persons who died of diarrheen, 118 were children under 15 years of age, 8 were adults, and 13 were aged perons.-Looking at the numbers as well as the details of the cases of cholera returned, and at the advanced period of the year—so many weeks after the epid mic broke out, not only in 1832 and 1849, but in 1833—it must be admitted that the chance of an outbreak in the present year is considerably diminished. The immunity from attack will no doubt accelerate the great works, which are now in contemplation for the drainage and purification of London; for it cannot he forgotten that that unseen power of the air which lew so many thousand last year may return, and out the sanitary defences of the city to a second and severer proof; when the population is more scantily upplied with vegetables, fruit, bread, meat, and the other means of living. It is worthy of note, that the of 60. The mean temperature of the air in the shade was 62.6 deg.; the temperature of the Thames water temperature of the air was 1.2 deg. above the average of the corresponding week. Electricity was active; and nearly an inch of rain fell-chiefly on Monday.

of less than 100 miles a day.

Alarming Fire at the St. Martin's Distilwas caused in the immediate neighbourhood of Leicester-square, in consequence of the outbreak of a fire, which at one period threatened the most disastrous results in the extensive rectifying works of the Patent Distilling Company, in Castle-street, St. Martin's. When first perceived the flames were seen issuing through the roof, and owing to the many thousand gallons of brandy and other spirits in the stores immediately under, a fearful conflagration was apprehended. By dint of great perseverance, the fire was prevented from failing into the stills or liquor vats, and by eight o'clock all danger of further extension was over. The greater portion of the roof of the distillery, however, is burn d off, and some damage done to the plant. It is believed that the heat of an

The wind passing over Greenwich at an average rate

adjoining flue caused the mischief. The premises were insured in the Hand in Hand Fire Office.

EXTENSIVE FIRE AT CLERKENWELL.—On Saturday afternoon last a fire, attended with a considerable destruction of property, broke out in the extensive range of premises belonging to Messrs. Johnson and Pask, builders and contractor, situated in Baker street, Bagnigge Wells road. The flames commenced, from some unexplained cause, in the manufactory, a long range of buildings composed principally of timber. Plenty of water having been o'at length the firemen succeeded in getting the mas-

wich Union.-Mr. J Sawyer, No. 44, ditto: Back premises damaged by fire.-Mr. J. Meyer. No. 45, insured in Phonix.—Mr. Baker, No. 47. ditto; Building insured in the Law.—Mr. J. Flensett, No. 28, Granville-square: Part of the house burnt out and lower part seriously damaged by fire: furniture removed. Contents insured in the Guardian; building, unknown -Mr. J. Adams, No. 27, ditto: Back windows burnt out Contents not insured; building, unknown.-Mr. Blackwood, No. 26. ditto: Ditto Contents insured in the Scottish Union; building, unknown.-Mr. T. Pudwicke, No. 25,

of a house occupied by Mr Johnson, slipper maker, was is now made lamentably apparent. Had the rable distance in that direction. Indeed, the ignited the evidence it appeared that the accused was one No. 20, St. James's-street, Lee-street, Kingsland accident happened a few minutes earlier or later, wood was whirled across the railway, some 150 of the Forest of Dean coal waggon drivers, and had road. A person broke through the window of the when the platform and carriages were occupied by yards distant. and alighted on some straw, which road. A person broke throng the window of the platform and carriages were occupied by yards distant. and aligned on some stran, which must inevitably have taken discovered the son of Mr. Johnson, a young man discovered the son of flame. Some small cleaver, in Much Birch, accompanied by others of grace. If the present extent and class of emigra-discovered the son of flame. Some small cleaver, in Much Birch, accompanied by others of grace. If the present extent and class of emigra-discovered the son of flame. Some small cleaver, in Much Birch, accompanied by others of grace. If the present extent and class of emigra-discovered the son of flame. Some small cleaver, in Much Birch, accompanied by others of flame. Some small cleaver, in Much Birch, accompanied by others of flame. Some small cleaver, in Much Birch, accompanied by others of grace. If the present extent and cleaver, in Much Birch, accompanied by others of grace. If the present extent and cleav nineteen years of age, lying on the floor in the agonies of death. Messrs. Munday and Duncombe, mense and most painful sensation in the neighbouragonies of death. Messrs. Munday and Duncombe, mense and most painful sensation in the neighbouragonies of death. Messrs. Munday and Duncombe, mense and most painful sensation in the neighbouragonies of death. Messrs. Munday and Duncombe, mense and most painful sensation in the neighbourbecaped entire destruction, and most of them were party were ejected from the house. On the retiring the former expect from the latter? Unable to colthe surgeons, were immediately sent for, but the unfor- hood, and it was with great difficulty that the police more or less injured at the rear. In the majority of Penn some short time afterwards, he was sudsurgeons, were immediately sent for, but the unfortunate young man had ceased to live before their arrival. Mr. Duncombe made an examination of the hads when he discovered a large aperture in the hads when he discovered a large aperture in the landlords will not select their tenants from the landlords will not select their tenant arrival. Mr. Duncombe made an examination of the body, when he discovered a large aperture in the stomach of the deceased, caused by a bullet which on Tuesday morning, at half-past eight o'clock, the Charles Even Law late. The fire was not what is termed "got under" until had entered the body, and caused almost instant remains of the Right Hon. Charles Ewan Law, late The fire was not what is 'ermed "got under" until

an inquest was held by Vr. Carter, the coroner, at the Green Dragon, Belvidere-road, Lambeth, on the body of Benjamin Chamberlain, aged two years and and three mourning coaches. The funeral service at present unable to state. a half, who was killed in a most singular and distressing manner. Mrs. Oldfield, wife of Mr. Thomas Albion Oldfield, of 7, Thornhill-road, Islungton, stated that the deceased was her nephew, and lived with his parents at 36, Belvidere-road, Lambeth Wight, where they engaged a machine for a bathe. Mr. Russell Gurney, the Commissioner, After they had been in the water, the deceased was standing on one of the steps when the machine went on, and he was thrown on his head against a beam. The next day there was a contused wound on it, which was poulticed at Brighton, but, on reaching London on Tuesday, he was much worse, and Mr. Miskin, of the York-road, surgeon, was called in, and attended him to his death on Thursday, which,

inquiry at the King and Queen Tavern, Paddington being more than between 3.000 and 4,000 persons green, on the body. Inspector Grant of the D present to witness the dreadful spectacle.

at the time " NARROW ESCAPE OF Mr. C. B. BALDWIN, M.P.-This gentleman on Tuesday proceeded by the Gem Gordon, Esqrs., together with Captain Swinburne, steamboat to Purfleer, from which place a boat was R. N., of Bonchurch. The result of the evidence, hailed to take him off in the middle of the river, which occupied the magistrates six hours in hearing, could reach the boat, as the boatman most incauton, william rearse, William Fortune, and William lously threw out one of his oars to assist him, and the boat incapable of directing the boat; but, fortunately, Mr. Barry Baldwin, being boat; but, fortunately, Mr. Barry Baldwin, being boat in the precint of the water was estimated at twenty miles an hour, and a number of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precints of when it was cut down, to be buried in the precint of the water. The speed at which he moved through and he was launched into eternity. In another moment to noth was manufactured, and he was launched into eternity. The body rethe water. The speed at which he moved through and he was launched into eternity. In another moment to noth the water. The speed at which he moved through the water was estimated at twenty miles an hour, and he left a wake such as might be expected from when it was cut down, to be buried in the precinc of the water. The speed at which he moved through the water was estimated at twenty miles an hour, and he left a water was estimated at twenty miles an hour, and he left a water was estimated at twenty miles an hour, and he left a water was estimated at

ton marshes, near the Eastern Counties line, when, was apprehended. on the eight a.m. express train to Hertford proceed- Spontaneous

ternoon two females, sisters, of the name of Chalker, residing at 10, Beaufoy-terrace, Walworth, were tempt to describe; but from its simplicity, cheapswinging in one of those dangerous machines called ness, and unerring certainty, we make no doubt i High-flyers, at Camberwell-fair, when at the moment it had attained its greatest velocity, they suddenly rose in their seats and were pitched out, flying over the heads of the people a distance of twenty vards. They were picked up insensible and taken over the heads of the people a distance of twenty yards. They were picked up insensible and taken to the hospital, both having sustained fractured skulls and other injuries, from which it is impossible that they can recover.

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STATION.—An accident of a very alarming charactery convict, who was conterned and attended with loss of life, occurred on Wednesday afternoon, at the Bricklayers' Arms Station. A few minutes before three o'clock, the 2.50 train for Rochester having started shortly before, and the station being providentially free from passenger traffic. the cast-iron roof extending 400 turned marked with loss of life, occurred on Wednesday afternoon, at the Bricklayers' Arms South Shields, and those injured had their would serve brought to the police-station day a violent gale of wind on Sunday last, wisited by a violent gale of wind on Sunday last, which increased in intensity during the evening. A clipper schooner, named the Favorrite, from Ridley.—On Monday, the prisoners were brought before Richard Shortridge, Esq., and William hassenger traffic. the cast-iron roof extending 400 traffic to gards the northern shore of the Forth defined to gards the northern shore of the forth defined to gards the northern shore of t passenger traffic, the cast-iron roof extending 400 tempts of cenvicts to escape and the bad example of feet in length, and being divided into two comparting the convict who feet in length, and being divided into two comparting the convict who in a several districts warrant the being divided into two comparting the convict who is a several districts warrant the being divided towards the northern shore of the Forth. Shields, and were remanded until after the inquest. The watch on deck gave the alarm to the captain racter, and every hope of an average crop, both tained, the engines were worked for some hours, and being divided into two comparts tained, the engines were worked for some hours, and tength the firemen succeeded in getting the master of the ground. The porters who tery over the fire, but not before the premises in the successful of the premises in the successful of the premises in the successful of the premises in Granvilla-sonare nartially destroyed to the premise in Granvilla-sonare nartially destroyed to the premise in Granvilla-sonare nartially destroyed to the premise in the successful of the premise in Granvilla-sonare nartially destroyed to the premise in Granvilla-sonare nartially destroyed to the premise in the successful of the premise in Granvilla-sonare nartially destroyed to the premise in the successful of the pre dozen houses in Granville-square partially destroyed dozen houses in Granville-square partially destroyed close to a train of empty carriages then in the state of the falling punishment to cease when he had only received ten punishment to cease when he had only received ten lamb to the falling punishment to cease when he had only received ten lamb to the falling punishment to cease when he had only received ten lamb to the falling punishment to cease when he had only received ten lamb to the falling punishment to cease when he had only received ten lamb to the falling punishment to cease when he had only received ten lamb to the falling l -"Messrs. Johnson and Pask: Two workshops, mass. One poor fellow, however, who it is said lashes. One of the convicts who attempted to escape and when at the two racks was making for a gateway for protection, was said he deserved the punishment ordered, as he was a stand-still, in consequence of some accident havashore, and the mate to convey the mother and with the exception of wheat the cereal crops are

Three other servants of the Company, named Brown, tion of Mr. Charles Ward, but recently tenanted by could to prevent a serious collision. The goods the rocks eastward of the pier, where she lies high Chandler, and Watson, were extricated from the Mr. John Bailey. It is conjectured that the flames train, however, came with such force against the and dry at full ebb, in a very wrecked condition. ruins more or less seriously injured, and at once originated in the vicinity of the hoilers, but they ex- passenger train that several of the passengers re ditto, ditto: Contents and buildings insured in Conveyed to Guy's Hospital. There is every reason to hope that no other person has suffered. How conveyed to Guy's Hospital. There is every reason tended with such rapidity, and the alarm and excitethe accident happened it is impossible at present with certainty to tell, but the account given is as superintendent of the fire-brigade, had perceived the lost in despatching the passengers to Aspatria, the follows :- The porters, it would appear, were engaged at the time in moving a truck on one of the as Vauxhall-road with one of the engines before a by the medical gentlemen called in to attend upon shunted on an adjoining line of rails, came unperceived upon them, and running into the truck, when ceived upon them, and running into the truck, when control and running into the truck and runnin in a transverse position, forced it against one of the England Insurance Company. Fortunately there pillars supporting the roof. The whole mass, it is was a most copious supply of water from the Green-curred. If he had hoisted a signal, and it is said member a season within the last few years in which here and there a burned rafter remains of the roof; said, immediately gave way, leaving nothing but the lane wells, and seven or eight plugs were forthwith that he had ample time to do so, the collision might the spirit of emigration seemed so strong as it is at and, their former inmates, where are they to be Union; building, in Sun.—Mr. W. Newton, No. 21, ditto: Ditto. Contents and buildings, supposed in the Sun."

Single Are Suicide.—On Sunday evening, about a quarter past nine o'clock, a loud report, similar to the discharge of firearms, was heard in the bed room the interpretation of the station. It will be recollected that this is strong wind was blowing from the north-west, and not the first accident of the kind at the Bricklayers' the mest serious apprehensions were entertained for the safety of the public, have dismissed the guard from their service.

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death. The instrument used by the deceased was Recorder of the City of London, were removed from after twelve o'clock, and even then a sudden gust of Committed for trial at the assizes. the barrel of an old Italian iron, which he had prepared by drilling a hole at the extremity for priming the charge.

Death from the charge of was performed by the Rev. Mr. Phillips.

three car didates for the Recordership, vacant by the death of the Hon. C. E. Law, M.P., are Mr. the detention of a prisoner, named Woodmason, a save the lower stories of the warehouse and of —for he goes not away empty; and by whom is he death of the Warehouse and of —for he goes not away empty; and by whom is he Sergeant Merewether, the town-clerk of the City: locksmith of the town, committed on the 3rd of June, Messrs. Eyre's factory. On Friday week they sere all at Rede, in the Isle of Mr. Edward Bullock, the Common Sergeant; and for housebreaking. The learned Recorder, Mr. C.

The Provinces. CHARGE OF ATTEMPTING TO DEFRAUD AN INSURANCE COMPANY.—At the Liverpool police court
on Friday a person named George Smith, together
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to the north of Caister has entirely disappeared and attended him to his death on Thursday, which, in his opinion was caused from inflammation of the brain, arising from the blow on the back of the head. The coroner and jury expressed a hove that the press would notice the case, in order that the owners of machines for bathing might be more cautious for the future. Verdict, "Accidental death."

Succide From Blackfriars-bridge—On Saturday last an inquest was held by Mr. W. Pavne. at with one Mark Carson, were brought up to answer the charge of endeavouring to defraud the Royal Insurance to future the charge of endeavouring to defraud the Royal Insurance to future the charge of endeavouring to defraud the Royal Insurance company. Mr. S. Booker conducted the could gainsay this, but, on the contrary, he entirely concurred in that opinion, for such a valt was unfit for the purposes of a gaol. Neither was there accommodation for prisoner, petty jury, or future. Verdict, "Accidental death."

Suicide From Blackfriars-bridge—On Saturday last an inquest was held by Mr. W. Pavne. at SUICIDE FROM BLACKFRIARS-BRIDGE —On Satur-day last an inquest was held by Mr. W. Payne, at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, on the body of a wo- On the 13th of July last the premises were partially to submit to have the sessions removed to the lying sands and shoals by which we are surrounded. Blackfriars-bridge on the previous Thursday mornin in a declaration, which was taken before Mr. Rush-Blackfriars-bridge on the previous Thursday morning.—A lad named Evans, living in Union-street, Borough, stated that on Thursday morning, about four o'clock, he was standing on the Surrey side of the bridge with a ginger-beer stall, when he obtained by the directors of the same and in a short time the body of a man was brought and in a short time the body of a man was brought and in a short time the body of a man was brought and in a short time the body of a man was brought and in a short time the body of a man was brought and in a short time the body of the place where the bridge with a ginger-ber stall, when he obserred the deceased standing on one of the seats, and
in a second or two after he saw her falling down.
She pitched first, unable to make, unable to make and that he was, therefore, unable to make the whole of his books of account tended that he body was identified by Mrs. Gray, of the Temperance Hotel, as the body here of the he had to the wash of the wind a single make the was only £50, but it is a part with the head of the linstitution. This porning and of the funds of the linstitution. This porning and to the head to the departure for American.

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EXECUTION OF WILLIAM Ross.—This unfortu
inquest held before Mr. Wood, the coroner, and, as there was no evidence to show how the body body of the unfortunate man (who was most respectably dressed) lying across the rails, his head being almost severed from his body. He was conveyed to the Lea-bridge station; but as life was completely extinct, the body was removed to a neighbouring bublic-house to await a coroner's inquest.

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The Chichester Theatre has been sold by auction and place of execution, in the Lawnmarket, at the

sentee of a small clump of trees, near the Roundpond. The propert of a pistol was heard, and a person of the name of Dunn, looking round, saw it
mortusate gentleman fall on the grass. He instantly hastened to the spot, and found the gentleman quite Eusensible, and bleeding from a wound in
the left breast, over the region of the heart. One
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Paris." The unfortunate gentleman is about thirty his innocence to the last, and just before he appeared husband, by administering arsenic to him, will be years of age, has sallow complexion, black hair, no on the scaffold he declared most earnestly that he executed in front of the county gaol at Gloucester, ment had produced was a paler complexion. On the veral other gentlemen, while enjoying a sail in the

that up to the present time no inquiries had been cause of the fire which took place on the night of the her innocence. formed the court were Thomas Cooke and H. P. than was expected.

past exhibited an aberration of his mental faculties. he took her out of bed and put her on the bricks. He seamen got into the room than a row commenced. tion shown them. Some time was also spent at the He left his home on the previous Thursday. On soon after left her, changed his clothes, and went The landlord came and put both seamen and pitmen | Castle, from the ramparts of which, as is well known, | ill-timed experiment upon public patience, while to

ing down the line, as it passed the Lea-bridge sta-tion, he attempted to go on the line. The driver last week, in the Underwriters'-room, in the pre-The train was promptly stopped, upon which the leging adjusted, and its mode of action explained, the lifeless body of the deceased was taken to the Greylound. Verdict—"Temporary insanity."

Swinging at Camberwell Fair.—On Tuesday af
Swinging a minator. The self-acting apparatus we shall not atwill come into general use. Unlike many scientific

TERRIFIC ACCIDENT AT THE BRICKLAYERS' ARMS | who recently attempted to escape and were recaptors.—An accident of a very alarming charactured near the Royal Marine Barracks, Woolwich, of Southwould. Six pitmen were also taken into

THE CITY RECORDERSHIP.—It is said that the nary sessions was held in the Guildhall on Saturday three cas didates for the Recordership, vacant by last, the prison being considered unfit and unsate for

RIOT AND MURDER IN A COLLIERY VILLAGE, a good swimmer, came up to the boat in a most exhausted state, and was saved. He was taken to the
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hausted state, and was saved. When it is no several nundred tons. The gentlemen
the gentlemen the gentle On Monday evening an inquest was held by Mr. C. a labourer named Baldry, who lodged with them, for some ale, which the landlord refused to fill for agreeable hour or two in visiting some of the most

Friend; and Eli Everson, belonging to the Albion, ejected by the pumps.

was making for a gateway for protection, was folitto, and a two-stall stable destroyed; dwelling house damaged by fire, and contents by removal. Building of workshops in the Phoenix. Cause of fire underson.—Messrs. Noble and Co , licensed victuallers, proprietors of the Union, roof of concert room damaged, building of skittle ground burnt down.—Contents insured in the Sun; building, in the Guar-Gian.—Mrs. Pasey, No 43, Baker-street: Furniture removed. Building and contents insured in the Norrest and provided for the captain in safety from the vessel. He was found in about an hour after the accident of the dedetor.

Destructive first discovered in the sun; building, in the Guar-fidan.—Mrs. Pasey, No 43, Baker-street: Furniture removed. Building and contents insured in the Norrest and contents insured in the Norrest and provided for the sun of the following disheartening the provided serious if not mortal in the content of the deserved the punishment ordered, as he was a stand-still, in consequence of some accident have on the connecting rod. The driver wife of the captain in safety from the vessel. He and done wrong, and the mate to convey the mother are two or three others who have received serious if not mortal in the most stoic I manner. The dozen, which starts shortly after the accident of the decrease of the convict only received a limited number of lashes on the reconnectant of the decrease of the convert and no coming again on deck, a heavy sea struck lashes on the recommendation of the decrease of the suppose ceived injuries of a more or less serious character. ment were so great, that it is impossible to obtain A child of four years of age was very much hurt by reflection of the fire, and, we believe, had got as far nearest station, where every assistance was given

LIVERPOOL, WEDNESDAY.—Yesterday, Jenny Lind as far as every honest man would wish to see it

Scotland.

extinct, the body was removed to a neighbouring public-house to await a coroner's inquest.

Suicide.—In Kensington-gardens on Monday afternoon, between four and five o'clock, a gentleman, evidently a foreigner, discharged a loaded pistot through his beart, the act was committed in the centre of a small clump of trees, near the Round.

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whiskers, and is about five feet five inches high. On was not spullty of the murder of his wife. The numbers a reprieve should be be well as the feet five inches high. On was not spullty of the murder of his wife. The numbers a reprieve should be procession arriving at the head of the Wynd, a mury yacht of Mr. Hogan, had the executed in front of the executed in front o granted in the interim. There is, however, how the granted at the foot of the steps until the magis- enormous sea monster, which more resembled in least expectation that the life of the prisoner will be braces, the city officers, and the executioners had shape and size the great sea serpent than any other revious week, and to nearly the same extent tess pared. She has had three or four severe his living that the coroner, and the executioners had division, in answer to a question by the coroner, had the executioners had shape and size the great sea serpent than any other find the executioners had been for stated that notice of the occurrence had been for stated that notice of the occurrence had been for stated that notice of the occurrence had been for stated that notice of the occurrence had been for stated that notice of the occurrence had been for season and the executioners had three or four severe his living thing which the gentlemen had ever before stated that notice of the occurrence had been for season and the executioners had been for since her conviction, and her struggles when so affected were very violent. She has made no confession he looked all round, apparently but little concerned, seen or heard described. Mr. Hogan's yacht was, warded by route throughout the metropolis. but if we exclude the week or 1849, when 2,230 deaths warded by route throughout the metropolis, but for the purpose of endeavouring to ascertain the of her guilt, but on the contrary persists in asserting upon the vast multitude; and then, accompanied by at the time the monster appeared in view (half-past the clergyman, ascended and took his place upon the six p.m.), sailing between Dalkey and Sutton. One that up to the present time no inquiries and been make the fire which took place on the night of the mode for the deceased gentleman. Verdict—30th of July, and which consumed the C ward dorman absolute the consumed the C ward dorman absolute the deceased destroyed himself by discharging a leaded pistol through his heart; but the jury have no evidence as to the state of his mind at the time. The last lift of the last of the last lift of the last in the chair, and the rest of the magistrates who entire structure will be opened a fortnight earlier of mental emotion, occasionally having his face upwards with his eyes closed. At the conclusion of the the whole party continued for several minutes to prayer Murdoch, the executioner, proceeded to re- watch his movements and scrutinise his shape and On Saturday last about midnight a fatal fray took move the stock from the prisoner's neck, and began dimensions. Several portions of the back were in place at Hepburn, a collicry village, about three to adjust the rope. The white cap was simultaneously view over the water, and seemed to resemble "the when, stepping into the boat, he lost his balance and fell backwards, and the tide being very strong, he was carried down a great distance, and was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he was obliged to swim nearly half a mile before he head was shaped not unlike firm tone of voice, "The Lord Jesus receive my that of an eel, and was born aloft several feet out of the water. The speed at which he moved through are often laid upon this shore to undergo repairs spirit." In another moment the bolt was withdrawn, the water. The speed at which he moved through

hoatman's house, where he was provided with a change of clothes, and has felt little or no ill effects from the untoward accident.

Suicide on the Eastern Counties Railway.—

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On Monday evening an inquest was held by Mr.

House that a supper at decourse and after that a supper at decourse and after that a supper at decourse and after that a supper at decourse. After supper the sentatives of the Edinburgh, Glasgow, and proving their absence of the many years at sea, was quite of a girl named Caroline Warnes, aged fourteen, when to their work as usual. During their absence of the public-house and called the town about two p.m., where they passed a very mariners and described by naturalists."

The fourth estate.—On Saturaly the replection of the Edinburgh, Glasgow, and proving the final a supper at decourse and after that a supper at decourse and after that a supper at decourse; and Mr. Walsh informs us that Mr. Hall public house, in the village. After supper the sentatives of the Edinburgh, Glasgow, and proving the instant a supper at decourse; and Mr. Walsh informs us that Mr. Hall public house, in the village. After supper the sentatives of the Edinburgh, Glasgow, and proving the instant a supper at decourse; and Mr. Walsh informs us that Mr. Hall public house, in the village. After supper the sentatives of the Edinburgh, Glasgow, and proving the instant and Mr. Walsh informs us that Mr. Hall public house, in the village. After supper the sentatives of the Edinburgh, Glasgow, and proving the instant and Mr. Walsh informs us that Mr. Hall public house, in the village. After supper the sentatives of the Edinburgh, Glasgow, and proving the instant and Mr. Mall public house, in the village. After supper the sentatives of the Edinburgh, Glasgow, and proving the instant and Mr. Mall public house, in the village. After supper the sentatives of the Edinburgh, Glasgow, and proving the instant and Mr. Mall public house, in the village. After supper the sentatives of the Edinburgh other means of living. It is worthy of note, that the decline in the general mortality has taken place on the north side of the river Thames; and that it is observed in both sexes, and in all ages under the age of 60. The mean temperature of the air in the shade was 62.6 deg.; the temperature of the Thames water was 66.2 deg. in the day, 62.8 deg. in the day, 62.8 deg. in the day, 62.8 deg. in the night. The Saturday morning he was observed walking in Ley- away. The child is not expected to live. Baldry to the door. As soon as the men got to the door a view, perhaps unequalled in Scotland, is obtained the parties for whom this measure of grace was was apprehended.

Spontaneous Combustion.—An exhibition of a novel and ingenious kind took place at Liverpool lest week in the Theorem is the Theorem is the transfer of transfer of the transfer of trans was seen to come from one of the seamen and hit amply counterbalanced by the prospect immediately sion, and the vast pressure of business in the early LERY.—On Saturday morning last, between the bours of six and seven o'clock, considerable alarm but when it got closer to lim be deliberately placed to go on the line. The driver last week, in the Underwriters'-room, in the pre- was seen to come from one of the seamen and hit amply counterbalanced by the prospect immediately sion, and the vast pressure of business in the early approach to the method of the week, considerable alarm beneath the castle, and extending towards Fal- part of the week, consequent upon the non-delivery but when it got closer to him, he deliberately placed his head before the near wheel of the engine, by which it was immediately severed from his body.

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s point the engine came suddenly to tained sufficiently long to enable the crew to leap ting worse. The plague, we hope, is stopped."

Prelanc.

THE FLIGHT TO AMERICA.—The Westmeath Indepose of the uncut corn for a comparative trifle, ragot into the poorhouse; a few had picked up ther than remain to be evicted and sued for the enough among the neighbours and their friends to instrument with which the injury was inflicted, was such an impoverished class. There is, we may say, seen the ruins of about 500 recently demolished found on the prisoner. He does not deny the charge but alleges as an excuse that he was first assaulted. Committed for trial at the assizes.

Great Fire in Liverpool.—About twelve o'clock on the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday a fire was discovered in the right of Monday and Grant R vault under the altar, where one of his daughters lies buried. The funeral procession was unostentations, consisting of a hearse drawn by four horses siderable, but upon whom it will mainly fall we are adventurers to America. So long as the artisan owed large arrears of rent. On the same day ten adventurers to America. So long as the artisan owed large arrears of rent. On the same day ten adventurers to America. So long as the artisan owed large arrears of rent. On the same day ten adventurers to America. So long as the artisan owed large arrears of rent. On the same day ten adventurers to America. So long as the artisan owed large arrears of rent. On the same day ten adventurers to America. So long as the artisan owed large arrears of rent. On the same day ten adventurers to America. So long as the artisan owed large arrears of rent. On the same day ten adventurers to America. So long as the artisan owed large arrears of rent. On the same day ten adventurers to America. So long as the artisan owed large arrears of rent. On the same day ten adventurers to America and colourman, is, we believe, insured in the York-land of the lands of Movaliffe, the property of adventurers to America. So long as the artisan owed large arrears of rent. On the same day ten adventurers to America and colourman, is, we believe, insured in the York-land of the lands of Movaliffe, the property of adventurers to America and colourman, is, we believe, insured in the York-land of the lands of Movaliffe, the property of adventurers to America and colourman, is, we believe, insured in the York-land of the lands of Movaliffe, the property of and colourman, is, we believe, insured in the York-land of the lands of Movaliffe, the property of an adventure property of the lands gines the conflagration had extended to Messrs. and the labourer only emigrated, there was no reato be replaced? Friends in the far West have sent, ENCROACHMENT OF THE SEA AT YARMOUTH.—It is and are sending, for their families and friends, some only, but all the government inspectors who, from cent marshes to the north of Yarmouth may be laid be usefully employed in originating manufactures,

Turning to the North, the Derry Sentinel, another in Mr. John Cromie, who recognises tenant right Journal. carried. Two of the individuals referred to above successfully completed on Monday evening an extra-

diminish. By emigrant ships in the port, or by of the estate attached thereto, and upon which steamers to Liverpool, where other ships wait to his family had a rent charge up to the year 1845. receive them. large numbers of our peasantry de- The Limerick Reporter states that nineteen houses Execution.—Shortly after eight o'clock on Friday morning, the 16th inst., the sentence of death passed upon William Bennison, on the 27th of July last, for the morder of Jane Hamilton, his wife, at Steads.

Teceive tnem, large numbers of our peasantry depart. This outpouring of the rustic population is morning, the 16th inst., the sentence of death passed upon William Bennison, on the 27th of July last, for Dublin, and Galway, and even from the lesser perty of Colonel Perceval, M.P.

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The gibbet was erected during the night at the coming of process of execution in the Lawnmarket at the lawnm

THE PARLIAMENTARY SABBATH.—The hopeless

suffered more or less from the effects of the recent

and, on the body being brought into the house, it was found to be that of John Irdle. He had been struck with a stone behind the neck on the jugular back to Greenock on Thursday, the 15th instant, The results may be thus briefly summed up: embracing returns from all quarters of the kingdom, eased as many would lead us to suppose. We are Едінвикон.—This city and neighbourhood was of opinion that a great deal of the crop will be

> wretched country. It is in a state, not of transition, but of dissolution. The trade of the great inland towns is gradually declining—the markets are falling off-the shopkeepers of the smaller towns are reduced to indigence. There is a dead silence in every country town-an utter absence of all ap. pearance of business-no air of prosperity in any pendent has the following rather remarkable rever place—the people seem listless, stupified, dispirited ance, and several farmers have been known to dis- wandering about," God knows where; some had

DARTMOUTH Borough Gaol. &c.—An extraordinary sessions was held in the Guildhall on Saturday which lay on the east side. The firemen, however, soil—the supporter of landlord and labourer alike of Dublin."

REPEAL ASSOCIATION.—The Association met in Conciliation Hall on Monday-Mr. Michael Murphy in the chair. The attendance was very small. Mr. for housebreaking. The learned Recorder, Mr. C. Bevan, in his charge to the jury, said he could not reconcile it to his conscience that the prisoner should remain in such a hole—he could call it nothing else. This was not his own personal opinion thing else. This was not his own personal opinion are entertained lest at some future time the adjance of the south of Varmouth of sion. The rent for the week was £8 15s. 61d.

COMBINATION OUTRAGE. - We regret extremely to state that upon Saturday evening last, when the railway waggon containing parcels was within two miles and a quarter of Sligo, at about five o'clock in the afternoon, it was attacked by a party of men, organ of landlordism, thus refers to the tide of emi- who, having felled the driver, a man named Wilgration from Ulster:-" On Monday last thirty- liam Walsh, with a blow over the temple, shot one one individuals, most of whom were in comfortable of the two horses which were drawing the waggon. circumstances, left the village of Portstewart, to a man named Michael Marran has been identified seek a home on the opposite side of the Atlantic, as one of the party engaged. Walsh is still in the rent none ever heard them complain, as in this locality we are blessed with one of the best landlords parcel waggon between Mullingar and Sligo.—Sligo

EXTRAORDINARY MATCH .- Cootes, the pedestrian, pital with a handsome silver teakettle, in testimony held eight acres of land on joint lease; on the pro-

man quite seasons, and occump rom a wound in the left breast, over the region of the heart. One of the gardes constables was promptly on the opportunity of the part of the gardes constables was promptly on the opportunity of the content of the part of the pa

TRAGICAL EVENT. On the 6th inst., Mr. J. W. Dutton, the eldest son of the Hon. J. W. Dutton, of Bilbury-house near Fairford, Gloucestershire, and grandson of Lord Sherborne, with three other gentlemen and some guides (headed by the enterprising Johann Lauener, of Lauterbrunnen,) left Interlachen to hunt chamois amongst the mountains of the Bernes Oberland in The boat was in the charge of a boatman known by and the question to determine was, whether the amongst the mountains of the Bernes Oberland in the charge of a boatman known by the name of "Wilhe Cooper."

The day succeeding their departure they frau. The day succeeding their departure they were detained by inclement weather at some chalets, only inhabited by cowherds in the height of summer. On the 8th they proceeded to range a district between the Schilthom and the Tschingeldistrict between the Schilthom and the TschingelVilliam Spencer, brothers, aged five and seven a low condition of life, In 1836 or 1837 he became gently and her sister, Nancy acquainted with Susannah Holgate, who was the ham for chamois. During the day two of the party left and returned to Interlachen, being tired of the sport, leaving Mr. Dutton and Mr. Robert Ward Sichard Ashworth, and Willie Cooper. Jackson, a gentleman from Cleveland in Yorkshire. who alone were anxious to pursue it. On the morning of Friday the 9th they left at four a.m. a chalet. where they had slept, in the Seefinenthal, and proceeded over the Furke, a pass separating the Kienthal from the Seefinenthal; thence they went along over a large tract of snow, the extreme head adult portion of the party were all, we believe, the lived for a few months in the same house in which of the Kienthal, and crossed an intermediate ridge worse for liquor. They took their places in the ne formerly lived. He afterwards went into the of steep rocks into the Gamschithal, which is a tri- boat about ten minutes to eight o'clock, and a man service of Jonas Holgate, his wife's brother, who butary to the Kienthal. Some chamois being named Charles Dean, a sail-maker, of Lower Hardescried at a great distance, the party remained at a certain point, whilst Lauener took a long circuit, river in a small boat, a little distance from them, went into the employ of a person named Wilkinson, hoping to drive them in the direction of the rifles. | counted fifteen persons, though from the strictest Upwards of an hour and a half was required to ac- inquiries made from the relatives of those who were Upwards of an hour and a half was required to accomplish this, which was an unsuccessful attempt, on account of the chamois having scented him. Upon the occasion of the party leaving their point of view to join Lauener the following sad accident occurred:—Mr. Dutton, being slightly cold, gave his rifle to a guide to carry that he might more effectually use his Alpine staff in descending diagonally the steep incline of the mountain covered with fon, having slipped whilst placing his foot upon a piece of rock, fell upon his left thigh and hip, and at the same moment the guide, who was immedito improve it upon two occasions—one, the day before; the other, on the fatal morning. The movement of the guide in order to save Mr. Dutton, had
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to improve it upon two occasions—one, the day being boat, which but for a few moments previously had
been seen to leave the Cheshire shore, at the distance
of consider a few more and the street of the the effect of causing a strain upon the sling more than it could bear. It accordingly gave way; the rifle fell from him and dropped down the slope, pointing straight up it. All the party, viz.—Mr. Dutton, Mr. Jackson, and the three guides, were Dutton, Mr. Jackson, and the three guides, were then close together. Scarcely a moment had elapsed sons in the water, took off his coat and said. "Here, passed amongst them; scarecly another moment swim for an hour together, and I'll save some of these pute arose from the will of Jonas Holgate, its grandpassed ere the second parrel went off (the rifle not being more than a distance of about five yards.) This second explosion was with more deadly effect, for poor Mr. Dutton was shot through the stomach. His first request was to be carried down to the snow, and to the edge of it, therefore, he was taken. Mr. Jackson having endeavoured to staunch the wound as best he might with few materials, immediately despatched one of the guides to Interlachen, to Mr. Dutton's travelling companion, the Hon J. C. Murray, with a request to proceed with medical aid to the village of Kien, the first place down the Kienthal where any, even rude, accombe obtained from some chalets at a moderate dis tance sent another guide off for the purpose of regaining it. After waiting above an hour, one man arrived with two poles and a sheet, bringing word that it might be some hours before further assistcompanion with the four individuals the party then consisted of. They had first to ascend 1,000 or more feet (this being about 7,000 feet above the sea) to repass the before-mentioned ridge of rocks, and then to descend for nearly two miles diagonally the public house connected that on the night of the 25th of July, soon atter ten deep. He was fortunately enabled to the residence of farr, who is a brickmaker, near Platt Chapel, this was a very serious charge, and thought the of the labourors came to his assistance, and he was the public house connected adopted to restore vitality. The persons so rescued the number of the eighteen teet deep. He was fortunately enabled to deep himself affoat until some of the labourors came to his assistance, and he was a very serious charge, and thought the of the labourors came to his assistance, and he was prisoner's application reasonable. The other charges adopted to restore vitality. The persons so rescued the number of the kingdom, and it would require a considerable to deep. He kingdom, and it would require a considerable to deep. He kingdom, and it would require a considerable to eighteen teet deep. He kingdom, and it would require a considerable to residence of the kingdom, and it would require a considerable to deep. He kingdom, and it would require a considerable to residence of the kingdom, and it would require a considerable to restore the kingdom, and it would require a considerable to eighteen teet deep. He kingdom, and it would require a considerable to restore the kingdom, and it would require a considerable to restore the kingdom, and it would require a considerable to restore the kingdom, and it would require a considerable to restore the kingdom, and it would require a considerable to restore the kingdom, and it would require a considerable to restore the kingdom, and it herd saw at a distance one of the cows in rather a dangerous position, and in spite of bribery, entreaties, and threats, left the party to continue, as best they might, their difficult route rendered much more so by their being so greatly overweighted. Further details would only prove that, after passing the snow, their route was still steep and fatiguing, so much so that it occupied, from first to last. nearly eleven hours to convey the wounded man to the water, and he has now the satisfaction of knowkien. He bore the whole journey with the most ing that he was the means of saving them from a small quantity of shot in a paper lying on a stone, patient and determined resignation, being from the fearful death. The persons thus saved were John which evidently had never been discharged. Foster, first convinced that the wound was mortal. It was, Duncan, of Lower Harrington-street, and John Gerindeed, always too evident. Mr. Murray, with two medical men, had arrived shortly before the party reached Kien, when their united opinion was that occurred where medical aid was close at hand life could not be prolonged more than one hour. The hall had entered the under part of the right thigh, and, proceeding through the intestines and bladder had come out under the left rib, near the hip. Mr. Dutton expired, after continuing to bear up with terlachen the same day, and were interred in the

DEATH OF AN IMPOSTER.—The Essex Herald says Most of our readers will remember the history of an extraordinary imposition practised by a young woman of Chelmsford, who excited the commiseration to hospital, fairly puzzled the faculty as to the nature of her complaint, her case being regarded in the professional journals of the metropolis as a pheimpositions; and we have now to add, as the moral of such foul celebrity, the last sad chapter in her deceptive career. Consigned to the union house, after her detection and expulsion from Brighton Hospital, she only emerged from it on Tuesday, and other lost parties were also present. shunned by her neighbours, and those of her own class, and half-maddened, it would seem, by their shall not be enforced in any court of law er equity."

This act prohibits the importation into the United The Beer Tradi

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT ON THE RIVER MERSEY.—NINE LIVES LOST.

Early on Sunday morning a party of friends, residing in the immediate neighbourhood of Bell-street, Crostan-street, and Lower Harrington-street, in Toxteth-park, started in a boat from the Potteryslip, for the purpose of spending the day at Eastham.

were on board: Mr. Blackie, William and Joseph Blackie, two youths, his sons; James Spencer and

The party proceeded safely to Eas ham, with sail convivial manner, they started on their return a little before eight o'clock in the evening. The wind by this time had considerably freshened, and the place in 1818 After the separation Thomas Wright

ally the steep incline of the mountain, covered with shipped, and the boat immediately swamped.

From Mr. Superintendent Ride, of the Liverpool fon, having slipped whilst placing his foot upon a police force, who chanced to be on board the Eastbam who proved that on these occasions they had freferry boat at the time of the cata-trophe, we have quently been seen together. From the moment gathered the particulars as follows:—At a few mi- of its birth, the child was called by its putative at the same moment the guide, who was immediately behind him, carrying his rifle, stooped to break his fall and prevent his sliding down the slope. The fastening by which the leather sling was attached to the rifle was not strong, and slightly out of repair. Mr. Dutton was seen endeavouring to improve it mon two occasions—one, the day here

when one barrel went off, and the ball must have Ride, hold my coat, and here's my watch; I can The child was still living there. The property in dispeople if possible." A boat at this moment was seen at about one hundred and fifty yards distance from the place of accident, making in the direction of the sufferers, and active preparations were being made to For the defence it was shown that, after the separalawer the packet boat, the very anxiety of doing tion, the plaintiff's father had two illegitimate childwhich proved an obstacle to the accomplishment of ren besides the child whose illegitimacy was in disthe object sought to be effected, and it unfortunately pute, and proof presumptive was offered that a Mr. happened that the boat in the hurry and confusion of Manslaughter.—Robert Reed, who had been convicted of the manslaughter of his wife, in Bridlowering her into the water, received considerable damage—not so much so, however, as to render her

incapable of being floated, and as soon as she was placed on the water, she was manned by the mate and several other hands from on board the steamer: modation was to be obtained. Mr. Jackson being but it so happened, that just as they were about to informed by the guides that some materials might leave the packet one of the rowers let slip his oar, which was carried away by the water, and this greatly impeded the boat's progress. The packet's boat succeeded in picking up two old men, a young woman, impeded the boat's progress. The packet's boat succeeded in picking up two old men, a young woman, and aboy. The steamer at this time was proceeding in the direction to meet the boat, and having received in the direction to meet the boat, and having received in the direction to meet the boat, and having received in the direction to meet the boat, and having received a police constable. Mr. Pollock and Mr. A. Cross assizes, and he now was ignorant of the particulars. Our amdatus were made by the priloc to give him any explanation upon the subject, and diversion upon th ance could be got. This being the case Mr. Jackson deemed it better to commence transporting his
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tremely slippery. Whilst passing over it the cow- to them, and every available measure used which the nearly dark at the time, but the witnesses for the circumstances of the case required. The boat instantly, upon placing the persons on board the packet, returned to the scene of the disaster. Two persons were then seen near, struggling quarters on the prosecutor, and the party who were with the waves. Captain Stebbington, who had not with him. There were nearly sixty shots fired. One

resumed his vestments, and believing he could render of the constables said that he felt the shot about his them assistance, jumped overboard, swam to the boat, directed the attention of the crew to the two men in ard, of Crastan-street. At the time the accident occurred there was a

fishing hoat lying in the bay, near to the shore, and nothing could save him, and that had the accident immediately the casualty was observed she put out with the greatest alacrity, crowded all sail, and was fortunate enough to rescue two or three persons. A yacht was lying at anchor, and a man, who had been to Farr's property by throwing down and breaking one of the persons in the boat, and who manifested bricks, and the motive supposed to have influenced that he was a strong swimmer, made towards her, a Dutton expired, after continuing to bear up with the most admirable fortitude, at nine a.m. on Saturon board. The names of the persons who were can save to In. cay the 10th. His remains were conveyed to Indrowned are—William Blackie, James and William the jury, of the definite charge which the prisoner terlachen the same day, and were interred in the beautiful little Protestant Churchyard of Stieg, one Nancy M'Fall, John Duncan, John Gerrard, and with intent to do them grievous bodily harm, and with little Protestant Churchyard of Stieg, one Nancy M'Fall, John Duncan, John Gerrard, and with intent to do them grievous bodily harm, and of the party from Liverpool. The following are the names of the persons saved—Mr. Blackie and his son Joseph, Richard Ashworth, Fisher-street; and Willie that the guns were loaded with power only, and was indicated by the police, that the shots came all round from different quarters. This circumstance proved that the guns were loaded with power only, and was indicated by the police, that the shots came all round formation of the party from Liverpool. Cooper, Bell-street.

The mast of the unfortunate boat was above water on Monday, in as nearly as could be the precise si- No person received the slightest injury, and there of the charitable, and, on her removal from hospital tration in which she was allowed to go down. A tug was no traces of any bullets or shots having been three other boats, for the purpose of raising her. Chains were got under her, both fore and aft, and than frighten Farr; but such conduct, illegal as it than frighten Farr; but such conduct, illegal as it that the prosecutor a would-be wide awake countryhands. Her name will no doubt hereafter find record amongst some future history of extraordinary present, with the fathers of the twins (Gerrard) and and the prisener was liberated. of the two children (Spencer). The relatives of the

ESCAPE AND RECAPTURE OF FRENCH CONVICTS .insults, she perished on Thursday, closing, there is little doubt, a life of imposture with suicide, having on that day been found drowned in the river, near on that day been found drowned in the river, near on that day been found drowned in the river, near on that day been found drowned in the river, near on that day been found drowned in the river, near on that day been found drowned in the river, near on that day been found drowned in the river, near on that day been found drowned in the river, near only a conditional one, and the prisoner having broken that condition, he was equally as amenable of the charge now preferred as though no pardon to the charge now preferred as though no pardon on the body, before C. C. Lewis, Esq., at the King William, in New-street, to which house the body had been carried when taken from the water. Elizabeth Ginn said, the deceased was her daughter—a single woman, aged twenty-three last February. In the fine woman, aged twenty-three last February. In the fine woman aged twenty-three last February. In the fine woman and bound them, and possessed on the form and bound them, and possessed them on the deceased child met the prisoner at a public house, in Dale-street. She had at the time the deceased to the skittle ground, when it the deceased that, in strictness the prisoner would not the came back, he staked the money what the hands of another of the party named Chick. They then proceeded to the skittle ground, when it the deceased that, in strictness the prisoner would not them came the deceased that the time the hands of another of the party named Chick. They then proceeded to the skittle ground, when it was proposed they should play for a bottle of was proposed they should play for a bottle of was proposed they should play for a bottle of was proposed they should play for a bottle of was proposed they work work in the came the public house, in Dale-street. She had at the time the hands of another of the party named Chick. They then proceeded to the skittle ground, when it was proposed they should play for a bottle of was proposed they should play for a bottle of was proposed they should play for a bottle of was proposed they should play for a bottle of wa and employment at the silk factory. Witness gave descend. The man threw a carabine he had to his of opinm, and by the prisoner's directions two teal had been taken for a similar offence upon other was sentenced to seven years' transportation, her is and some bread. She had never worked at the silk factory before, but she had met two girls but it was not then known that the other eleven had soon afterwards. The day following a second dose Anderson, who received eighteen months' imprison-Brighton Hospital, and they told her that if she hedges and through the corn to the ramparts which dose had been administered the child fell asleep; til the 4th of August, when Brett, an active officer Tuesday to witness's house. On Wednesday she the ditch. Being now in the open country, they and ultimately took the child to Mr. Foulkes, at see him unless he liked, Mr. Gurney having sumway, and therefore came back at night, when a party the bagne. A lieutenant of the 1st regiment, who plaster to the child's stomach, and took other twelve months' imprisonment and hard labour. of boys came and played rough music, which upset was on duty at the guard-house, immediately called her, and that, said her mother, was the cause of her out his men, and hastened to some distance beyond but the child died on the 12th instant.—Several but the child died on the 12th instant.—Several water, and had a great mind to jump in, but she was not loaded, and he was too far off to reach the the mixture. The apprentice wrote out a prescrip- fendant Hitchcook. A good deal of discussion thought of her mother's words when she parted, convict with his bayonet. By a vigourous effort, tion at his (prisoner's) dictation, but he had written arose with regard to the terms upon which the prothe horse came with the the boys came with the rough music she said, "It's bog, and advanced sufficiently near to the forcat to cold him to write "tincture of rucharb." In pre- asserted that there was no positive agreement made mands of the Waterworks Company for supplying be wholly void to all intents and purposes, and shall not be enforced in any court of law or conity." | top of a tree. Two others were secured by the pea- bound to tell the jury that it they may any court of law or conity." | sants and the gardes-chiourmes. The other two that head they ought to give the prisoner the benefit for all the defendants.

admixture of the same. Witnesses refusing to attend or give evidence may be fined £50. The export duty of 4s. per ton on coals is now repealed.

A PATENT.—This case, an alleged infringement of beer, to commence from the 5th of July next. They appear to have been out after being fixed be period of such suspension, a circumstance which this resumed this morning, and terminated in a verdict tween the two pieces of horn, as there are marks were examined as witnesses, and, according to their tween the two pieces of horn, as there are marks were examined as witnesses, and, according to their tween the two pieces of horn, as there are marks were examined as witnesses, and, according to their tween the two pieces of horn, as there are marks were examined as witnesses, and, according to their tween the two pieces of horn, as there are marks were examined as witnesses, and, according to their tween the two pieces of horn, as there are marks were examined as witnesses, and, according to their tween the two pieces of horn, as there are marks were examined as witnesses, and, according to their tween the two pieces of horn, as there are marks were examined as witnesses, and, according to their tween the two pieces of horn, as there are marks were examined as witnesses, and according to their tween the two pieces of horn, as there are marks were examined as witnesses, and according to their tween the tween the tween the two pieces of horn, as there are a the wages they were entitied to do the wages they were entitied to do the wages they were entitied to do the wages they were entitled to do the wages they were entitled to do the wages they wages they were entitled to do the wages they wages port duty of 4s. per ton on coals is now repealed. All manufactured goods are to be deemed to be the latter. The whole ment of the injustice we have suffered at the hands the day in coastion for the defendants, upon the ground that the invented as witnesses, and, according to their tween the two pieces of norm, as there are marks meeting respectfully submits is a fundamental in a verdict were examined as witnesses, and, according to their tween the two pieces of norm, as there are marks meeting respectfully submits is a fundamental in a verdict were examined as witnesses, and, according to their tween the two pieces of norm, as there are marks meeting respectfully submits is a fundamental in a verdict sell at any other place than their licensed brewing for the defendants, upon the ground that the invented at the hands are in the possession of Mr. Wilson.—Leads Intelligence of the normal selection of the n All manufactured goods are to be deemed to be the premises, or on premises licensed for the express tion was not novel.

Assize knielligence. LIVERPOOL

QUESTION OF LEGITIMACY.—This is an issue from the Court of Chancery. The plaintiff was Thomas Wright, an infant; the defendant Jonas Holgate, a cattle-dealer, in the neighbourhood of Halifax; property is pending on the result. Thomas Wright. the putative father, is a butcher and cattle dealer, in they were married. They lived together for some time and had two children. She appeared to be a full set, although the wind was blowing very fresh at the time. After passing the day in a pleasant and tion, and in 1840 they parted. She went to her was also a cattle dealer at the same place, and conin the neighbourhood of Rochdale, and continued to live with him for five years. In 1846, when the plaintiff was begotten, he was in the service of a person named Mills, who lived in the same place, and he was employed in the same capacity. Halifax was about twelve or fourteen miles distant. In March 1847, the child was born; and in July 1848, the mother died. From the moment of their parting hos. Wright, the husband, was in the habit of attending paid some 18s. for its maintenance, also giving the nurse 10s, balance of the account which she claimed.

> port-street, Liverpool, was sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for fifteen months. SHOOTING WITH INTENT.—Samuel Smelter was indicted for having, on the 25th of July, at Rusholme near Manchester, feloniously discharged and shot off a certain musket, loaded with powder and shot with intent to maim and disfigure James Farr, and prosecution agreed in stating that there were a large number of men, from three to four hundred present, and that they began to fire from different legs, and others stated that they had heard the shots strike the bushes. No person was wounded, and no bullets or shots were discovered, except a five men, one of whom presented a pistol at him, and threatened to blow his brains out, and two or three witnesses swore that they had seen the prisoner taking part in the crowd. When he was apprehended at home his boots were wet, and marked with clay. Damage to the amount of £45 was done the parties committing the outrage was, the fact

Kershaw was its father .- Verdect for the defendant

contained no shot, for if they had been loaded with shot, the assailants must have wounded each other.

of it.—After a few minutes' consultation the jury

there may be no public scandal, I have offered my distress they found the house barricaded, and the has accepted it.—Mr. Martin said he had only to off, and, without any provocation, threw two bricks say on behalf of the plaintiff, that he was exceed at Hitchcock, and he was knocked down, and after ingly unwilling that his wife's family should have this the defendant took up a bill-hook, and threathe annoyance of a public investigation. He had tened to cut them with it, at the same time using therefore consented to the proposal made by Mr. Attorney-General Knowles.—Mr. Justice Cresswell asked what damages?—Mr. Knowles: £750.

tened to cut them with it, at the same time using very bad language, if they did not leave the place. The bill-hook was taken from him, and the witnesses stated that the defendant then took up a large hedge IRWIN v. Vose.—Breach of Promise of Marriage. stake, and struck Hitchcock a violent blow with it, This was a special jury case. It was an action and Harris said that the defendant also struck him for breach of promise of marriage brought against with the stick, and broke one of his little fingers. a medical gentleman well known in Liverpool. The The defendant received a very good character for

jurors had been summoned for that morning, but quiet habits and general conduct.—The jury retold that they would not be required. Thus geant said he would consider what sentence ought were the lovers of scandal and gossip destined to a to be pronounced. double disappointment. CHARGE OF ROBBERY .- George Lovejoy, 42, la-CHARGE OF MURDER.—Ann Ball, 30, was indicted

for the wilful murder of her newly born male child, the first witness .- Mr. Banon, surgeon, of Southjudge being of opinion that, after the evidence was on the watch, saw the prisoner drive up to the notwithstanding the burying. Now, if the prisoner had been a free agent, she might have been held responsible for the death of the child, but they made a prisoner of her, and therefore she could not under the circumstances, render her responsible for

THE THRELFALL FORGERIES .- William Threlfall was indicted for having forged an acceptance to a Eptance of Joseph Ryland, manager of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the Hull the 25th June last ne was discharged by order of the 15th June last ne was discharged by order of the 15th June last ne was discharged by order of the 15th June last ne was discharged by order of the 15th June last ne was discharged by order of the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th June last ne was discharged by order or the 15th Jun having afterwards uttered and put off the same oreated a strong revengeful feeling in his mind. About a quarter-past three in the afternoon of the others. There was a third indictment charging a forgery of the acceptance to another bill of exchange for £1000, with intent to defraud the same parties. An application was made on the part of the prisoner, for the postponement of the trial on the first indictment till the post accident. The first indictment till the post accident. ordered to be kept in custody.

the wilful murder of the child.—The jury then ac-

quitted the prisoner.

ing, with intent, &c., was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. An acquittal was taken in the case of Henry Divett, charged with the manslaughter of Anthony having thrown out the bills of indictment against

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transported for life.

him; and this terminated the criminal business

of the assizes.

The Court resumed its sitting on Monday, before the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, the Common the names of 221 prisoners.

CHARGE OF ATTEMPTING TO DEFRAUD .- Charles young man, surrendered to take their trial for a he was in an unsound state of mind and incompetent

SKITTLE SHARPING. - Joseph Jones, 34, labourer, was indicted for stealing £50 in notes and gold, the mind, and have been so for two years." property of Robert Cotton. Mr. Cockle prosecuted; appeared within the last few days, arose out of a scribed as a merchant, was indicted for feloniously skittle transaction, and the facts were very similar boat, the Prince Albert, was on the spot, with two or fired. It was quite evident that the men who to the numerous ones that have already been the subject matter of several investigations. It appeared The scene during these operations was a painful one, the owner of the boat, who had lost one son, being destination.

The scene during these operations was a painful one, grievious bodily harm had been made out.—The which prisoner thanked him, and said he would not him to recommend that the prisoner should receive have lost it for £100, and begged that prosecutor a pardon, and her Majesty subsequently did destination. and the two that were with him would come and grant the prisoner a pardon, upon the condition that A long discussion took place, in which the names ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER FROM IMPROPER MEDICAL TREATMENT.—Robert Lee was indicted with having public-house, where the parties began betting upon provided to have death of a child and saven roughly the saven roughly caused the death of a child, aged seven months, throwing weights, and finally the game of skittles

enough to drive one to do what they never thought strike aside his carabine with his musket, and to scribing for the child he had no other motive than as to the amount of rent; but that it was understood water, Mrs. Wilson and Son, general dealers, of of."—It appeared that the girl was generally consi- plunge his bayonet in his breast. The forcat fell. that of alleviating its suffering.—His lordship, in that he was to get the land into order and that he Peter-lane, determined on supplying themselves, man, dered to be of weak intellect.—The jury, after hearing the remainder of the continuous of the continuous the first summing up, dwelt with much force upon the was the present week have sunk a well for the first summing up, dwelt with much force upon the was the present week have sunk a well for the first summing up, dwelt with much force upon the was the number of the first summing up, dwelt with much force upon the was the present week have sunk a well for the first summing up, dwelt with much force upon the was the present week have sunk a well for the first summing up, dwelt with much force upon the was the present week have sunk a well for the first summing up, dwelt with much force upon the present week have sunk a well for the first summing up, dwelt with much force upon the present week have sunk a well for the first summing up, dwelt with much force upon the pubing the remainder of the evidence, which related principally to the discovery of the lody, returned a verdict of "Found drowned." With the exception of the abdomen, the body was covered with scars, some of them as large as the hand, from the would kill him. On this the convict scale days elapsed, but that was evidently an of them as large as the hand, from the would kill him. On this the convict where three days elapsed, but that was evidently an of the abdomen, the body was covered with scars, some of them as large as the hand, from the would kill him. On this the convict where three days elapsed, but that was evidently an of animal bones, including a pair of horns. The purpose. Some of which struck Hitchcock; soil was composed of the remains of straw, moss, deeply regret the necessity, that has been forced to the purpose. The first statement made by Mr. Grant again cause attention to the fact of seven, fourteen, or twenty-one years. The lease for seven, fourteen, or twenty-one years. The purpose. On reaching the present week have sunk a well for that the purpose. On reaching the present week have sunk a well for that the fact of seven, fourteen, or twenty-one years. The lease for seven, fourteen, or twenty-one years. The purpose. On reaching the depth of about fif that the men was committed that he had read of an instance of animal bones, including a pair of horns. The purpose and other veges death did but he asserted that he had been forced deeply regret the necessity that has been forced deeply regret the necessity. That has been forced some of them as large as the hand, from the wounds said he had plunged his weapon into the bog, and it extreme case. In this instance, however, death did but he asserted that he throw the bricks at the pigs, accorns, pieces of oak and hazel, and other regedence of the manner of the some of them as large as the hand, from the wounds produced by the deceased in her course of imposture.

New Customs Act.—An act to amend the laws relating to customs has just come into force. All such and regulations made by the Commissioners of Gustows are delared to be valid. He walked to the bague, leaning assignments of superannuation allowances "shall be wholly void to all interest and a gendarme at the base of them had a gendarme at the base of them had a gendarme at the base of them had a gendarme at the base of the base of the form of the purpose of stopping them, and to the bague, leaning of the purpose of stopping them, and the wounded man died an hour after his arrival. He walked to the bague, leaning of the purpose of stopping them, and to the bague, leaning of the purpose of stopping them, and to the bague administered, being four days longer than the extreme case. In this instance, however, death did not with a for the purpose of stopping them, and to the bague, leaning of the productions. At the depth of eighteen feet a duministered, being four days longer than the extreme case of stopping them, and to the bague, leaning of the purpose of stopping them, and to the bague, and the wounded man died an hour after his arrival. He walked to the bague, leaning of the purpose of stopping them, and them, and them to the depth of eighteen feet a burden to the purpose of stopping them, and them the man. The defendants eventually a demanded and the ward and the wounded man died an hour after his arrival. He walked to the bague, leaning of the purpose of stopping them, and them the reger to the depth of eighteen feet a deeply regret the necessity that has been to redeath the threw the bricks at the pigs, for the purpose of stopping them, and them them, and the ward and the wounded man died an hour after his arrival. He walked to the bague, leaning of the purpose of stopping them, and the was a captured by a soldier and a gendarme at the to the purpose of stopping them, and the was a captured by a soldier and assignments of superannuation allowances "shall be wholly void to all intents and nurmoses and n rally it was black and rotten. Immediately above complained, and the levying of which without William Cook, the prosecutor in the former case, this layer) a portion of a comb was discovered, its notice led to our resignations, lave all been re-Kingdom of any extracts, essences, or other concentrations of coffee, chicory, tea, tobacco, or any contracts are importation into the United Kingdom of any extracts, essences, or other concentrations of coffee, chicory, tea, tobacco, or any contract of the defendants who had just been acquitted.

The Been Trade.—By an act of parliament Acquitted the prisoner.

In the defendants of the prisoner of the defendants who had just been acquitted. Of the teeth are in excellent order, and are fastened and those who were unjustly suspended have been acquitted. Of the defendants who had just been acquitted. Of the defendants who had just

produce of the country of which they are the manufacture. No abatement of duties shall be made on account of any damage received by any corn, grain, meal, or flour imported into the United series not to be deemed selling been at any other place as well as their being sworn. Mr. Attorney-General Knowles, who order to prevent a breach of the purpose of fevying the purpose of levying the purpose. Brewers may take out a license for the express all in the day in question for the purpose of levying the purpose of levying the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose of levying the purpose. Brewers may take out a license for the asle of the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose. Brewers may take out a license for the distress, and, in consequence of some former violence that had taken place on a former occasion, he took Bucks, Harris, and Hitchcock with him, in by the act 18 and 14 Vict., cap. 67, is now reduced to the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose of levying the day in question for the purpose.

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Taking orders for the sale of being sworn, Mr. Attorney-General Knowles, who order to prevent a breach of the peace, and meeting to 11s. the cwt., and from the 5th of July it will be was for the defendant, rose and said: My lord, in Milton by the way, he accompanied them also. It further reduced to 10s.

this case an action for criminal conversation, that was alleged that upon their attempting to make the THE DRIVERS' STRIKE ON THE EASTERN COUNTIES RAILWAY. — REMISSION OF THE FINES.

On Saturday, at twelve o'clock, a large meeting of engine-drivers and firemen in the employ of the Eastern Counties Railway Company took place at Stratferd. They met in the assembly room of the George Tavern, which was crowded to excess; hundreds of the men were unable to gain admission. There were delegates and deputations of drivers from almost every railway in the kingdom.

Mr. Hope, a driver, was called to the chair. He

opened the proceedings by observing that they had been called together for the purpose of being in-formed of what had transpired since they had delivered their notice to the Eastern Counties Company. It was his duty, in the first place to tell them that the directors had pronounced these charges hourer, was indicted for stealing a quantity of hay, against Mr. Gooch, as stated in their memorial, to be clover, and barley, the property of Messrs. Smith false He regretted that the directors had not inat Southport, in July last, by burying it alive, and another.—Mr. Ballantine prosecuted, and Mr. stituted an inquiry, in justice to Mr. Gooch, the and also neglecting and refusing to give it proper clarkson defended.—The prisoner is a greengrocer nourishment.—Mr. Pollock stated the case, and in and fruiterer in a large way of business in Copenso doing pointed out the difficulty which might arise in sustaining the charge, and, in order to clear up that point, he proposed to call the surgeon as the first witness. Mr. Policek stated the case, and in land fruiterer in a large way of outsides in Copentative and positive a definition through the distribution of the first witness. Mr. Policek stated the case, and in land fruiterer in a large way of outsides in Copentative and positive a definition through the distribution of t Pentonville, and had in their employment as car- tyrannical and oppressive treatment, and they did port, was then called, and from his evidence it appeared that the child might have lived, notwith- information, they were induced to set a watch on men had doubtless seen in the papers that thirty or standing the burying, had it had proper nourishment.—A long argument here took place between also pointed out to them, and about half-past seven by Mr. Gooch, to show them the road. It was said ment.—A long argument here took place between his lordship and the learned counsel, the learned on the morning of the 8th of April, Mr. Smith, who they were some of the best drivers from the South which had been given by the surgeon, the charge could not be sustained. At the close of the argument, his Lordship retired to consult Mr. Justice Cresswell; and on his return, said that his brother Cresswell was, with him, inclined to the opinion that unless it appeared that death measured accounted for the sale of the have a gloss it appeared that death measured accounted for the sale of the have a gloss it appeared that death measured accounted for the sale of the have a gloss it appeared that death measured accounted for the sale of the have a gloss it appeared that death measured accounted for the sale of the have a gloss it appeared that death measured that in consequence of the part of the sale of the have a gloss in appeared that death measured that in consequence of the part of the sale of the have a gloss in a proper are informed that in consequence of the Western. This he denied most positively on the that unless it appeared that death was either caused having accounted for the sale of the hay or clover, masters are informed that in consequence of the or accelerated by the burying, the jury could not, he was given into custody, and upon his second ex- employment of a number of new drivers, the under the circumstances of the case, be warranted in finding a verdict of wilful murder, because the sent, but after that absconded, and after the trial the signals, and each station master is himself to be surgeon was of opinion that if proper nourishment had been afforded to the child, it would have lived, He was, about the middle of last month, apprehended by Police-constable Barker at Henley-on- and time the preceding train passed, and any other Thames, where he had been keeping out of the way.

The prisoner had been a customer of theirs, and had between that and the succeeding station. The head paid them the balance of an account of a long stand- guard to each train will, during the ensuing week, have afforded that mother's nourishment which the child required, and there was nothing to show that when the child was brought to her she refused to nourish it. On the contrary, she seemed rather of his solicitor, and that his friends had got him out precautions adopted if the men taken on were really pleased that she had an opportunity of doing so, of some other troubles, and would out of this.—The what had been represented by the company? The but the child was then in too weak a state to rejury Acquitted the prisoner.

Charge of Murder.—J.E. Percival, 44, labourer, the duties, and to make up for their great deficiency was indicted for feloniously casting and throwing the services of the station masters, guards, and Alexander Shirreff into the East County-dock, at porters, were brought to their aid. He regretted Rotherhithe, with intent to murder him. It ap- the company had resorted to the expedient of sendpeared that this prosecution was instituted by the above company, Mr. Skirreff being their secretary, old hands. If the company imagined they intended bill of exchange for £1000, with intent to defraud Under the following circumstances:—The prisoner, Charles Tyson. There was another indictment it appeared from the evidence, had been employed charging the prisoner with having forged the accordance to make the following circumstances:—The prisoner, it appeared from the evidence, had been employed very greatly mistaken. The men intended to act, as a labourer in the docks, but on the morning of and had, up to that moment, acted peaceably, and ceptance of Joseph Ryland, manager of the Hull the 25th June last he was discharged by order of would obtain, if possible, their just rights in a legi-

was adjourned to a later period of the day. On the body again assembling, a representation was made that one of the superintendents of the company, Mr. Ashcroft, had undertaken the office of mediator between the men and the directors. A number of resolutions were passed, expressing the sentiments the first indictment till the next assizes. The pri- his work that morning, and he wanted to know the contained in the memorial that had been presented soner was prepared to answer the second and third reason. Mr. Shirreff replied that he was not bound to the board, and that the men were determined in indictments, but affidavits were made by the pri- to give him any explanation upon the subject, and adhering to the whole that had been set forth. The

prosecution desired the whole to be postponed in ged up; but the escape of the prosecutor appeared request of Mr. Ashcroft they had an interview with order that they might be disposed of all at the to have been most providential. The prisoner ran Mr. Roney in the office of Mr. Atkinson, when that same time. The whole of the indictments were away immediately after committing the act, and he gentleman stated that the directors could not conultimately allowed to stand over, the prisoner being was not apprehended until the 13th July, when he sent to the dismissal of Mr. Gooch from the service was found at Birmingham, and it was proved that of the company, but he hoped that "he (Mr. Hope) George Reece, for maliciously cutting and maim- on the morning he committed the outrage he was would use his influence with the men to induce heard to say to several of his fellow-labourers, that | them to return to their employment." This he if Mr. Shirreff came out that day he should go in the informed them he could not do under present cirthe dock, if he went in with him. -Mr. Payne, in cumstances, and Mr. Roney then asked him to addressing the jury for the defence, endeavoured pledge himself that the company's property should Swift on the coroner's inquisition, the grand jury to show that the intention of the prisoner was not be injured, or the new men insulted by the old merely to give the prosecutor a ducking, and that hands. He at once gave the pledge, and immedia-he did not intend to destroy his life.—Mr. Baron tely afterwards sent word to all the stations that he Platt having summed up, the jury, after deliberating had given such a pledge, feeling assured that it for half an hour, found the prisoner Guilty of the would be kept. (Cheers.) He (the chairman), whole charge. The prisoner was sentenced to be however, regretted to say that the company's property had already been considerably damaged, CHARGE OF ROBBERY .- Thomas William Turner though not by the old hands. On Saturday the first Dowers, 36, described as a law-stationer, was placed at the bar, and the jury were sworn to try down train to Norwich, leaving London at 6 a.m., and which ought to have arrived at Norwich at Sergeant, Alderman Sir J. Pirie and Gibbs, the whether he was in a fit state of mind to plead to an 12.45, did not arrive until 2.45, the driver having on sheriffs, under sheriffs, &c. The calendar contains indictment charging him with stealing two silver the journey more than once to unhook his engine spoons, the property of Jane Argent. - Mr. to get water. The boiler was considerably damaged, M'Murdo, the surgeon of Newgate, and his assistant, and on arriving at Norwich, in taking the engine Pound and William Longford Jenkins, two persons deposed that from the opportunities they had had round the train to push it into the station, the of respectable appearance, and the latter a very of observing the prisoner, they were of opinion that driver run it against a pilot engine, stove in the beautiful little Protestant Churchyard of Stieg, one mile distance, being followed to the grave by the English visitors, among whom he had during his stav excited a lively interest.

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> was sent to his own country, but he returned to made by those who professed to know them, that England very soon afterwards, and the charge was the great majority of them had been firemen on named Margaret. Corry, by having caused a dangerous medicine to be administered to the deceased, lost £8 at betting; prisoner then offered to bet him had in point of fact received a pardon, vet it was duct—some for drunkenness.

single woman, aged twenty-three last February. of the convicts then escaped over the high wall; the last saw her alive on Thursday morning when twelfth had not received the feel of the convicts then escaped over the high wall; the prisoner might, in some respects, be considered a source of the highest gratification to all of you are saw that the prisoner might, in some respects, be considered a source of the highest gratification to all of you are saw that the prisoner might, in some respects, be considered a source of the highest gratification to all of you She last saw her alive on Thursday morning, when she left the house after kissing her and hideing her last saw the alive of the top of the wall when her last saw the alive of the same second was attended with a same second was attended with a same second was attended with a she left the house after kissing her and bidding her be was seen by an officer, who presented his musket by the prisoner, was procured from Mr. Brittain, a cutor went out after him, and when he came back that the whole of the facts should be laid before the correspondent to the correspondent to the correspondent to the prisoner, was procured from Mr. Brittain, a cutor went out after him, and when he came back that the whole of the facts should be laid before the circumstance which at once corroborated the state-200d-bye, saying that she was going to Halstead to at him, and threatened to shoot him if he did not after him, and when he came back at him, and threatened to shoot him if he did not druggist. The mixture contained a large quantity they were all gone. Some of the parties so engaged jury.—The jury found the prisoner guilty, and he circumstance which at once corroborated the state-back back to the prisoner's directions two tea-back to the cause which ment we have made in reference to the cause which MANSLAUGHTER.-Frederick Bethell surrendered led to the differences between Mr. Gooch and ourin the union, where she went on being brought from Brighton Hosnital and they told her that if she brighton Hosnital and they told her that if she brighton was given to it, and in a short time after the second ment in this court, but prisoner was not taken un- appeared for the prosecution. The evidence established the factor that the prisoner was not taken un- appeared for the prosecution. The evidence established the factor that the prisoner was not taken un- appeared for the prosecution. The evidence established the factor that the prisoner was not taken un- blished the factor that the prisoner and the deceased as the strongest possible condemnation of that genwent to them at Halstead she would get work. She surround the town. They knocked a large nail in had been in the union ten weeks, and came out last the wall, and let themselves down by a cord into Tuesday to witness's house On Wadnesday the Halstead she would get work. They knocked a large nail in the Old-street-road, a man named Thomas Osborn, and several other themselves down by a cord into persons, were drinking at the Island Queen public officer was not obliged to persons, were drinking at the Island Queen public officer was not obliged to persons, were drinking at the Island Queen public officer was not obliged to officer was not started for Halstead about half-past twelve, but she thought themselves safe. 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A lieutenant of the left regiment who places to the child's stomach and took other too of boys came and played rough music, which upst bern, and that, said her mother, was the cause of her death.—The Coroner: Why did the boys come and play the rough music? Why did the boys come and played house, imprisonment and hard, said her mothers, was the cause of what he boys come and play the rough music? Why did the boys come and play the rough music? Why did the boys come and played here, was the cause of what he does which the peasant had seen the convicts, the same mounter that hard the hadron of the prisoner, considered the support of the presentation, and squared at him, and it appeared that the latter plants of the child died on the 12th instant.—Several play the rough music? 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centrations of coffee, chicory, tea, tobacco, or any admixture of the same. Witnesses refusing to at- of hear been imposed on sugar used in the brewing and those who were unjustry suspended in the brewing and those who were unjustry suspended in the brewing and those who were unjustry suspended in the brewing and those who were unjustry suspended in the brewing to at- of hear been imposed on sugar used in the brewing and those who were unjustry suspended in the brewing to at- of hear been imposed on sugar used in the brewing and those who were unjustry suspended in the brewing to at- of hear been imposed on sugar used in the brewing and those who were unjustry suspended in the brewing to at- of hear been imposed on sugar used in the brewing the poriod of such suspension, a circumstance which this

Mr. E. Marks seconded the resolution, which was unanimously carried, and the men shortly after-

wards separated. Several letters from residents on the line appeared in the Times of Tuesday, severely censuring the directors for their conduct, and justifying the men in resisting the tyranny of the railway officials.

On Tuesday evening the late drivers and firemen met at the usual place. Mr. Hore, the chairman, proceeded to say :-Fellow-workmen. -Since the meeting of last night, our attention has been called to an advertisement | Esq., was called to the chair, amidst the plaudits of the first the free trade and Liberal | glish greatly heightoned the his could be present resont res from the directors of the Eastern Counties Railway, the meeting.

The meeting the meeting which is said to be published "to prevent misappre
From a written statement, which was prepared from a written statement, which was prepared to prevent misapprehension by the public as to the position of the engine drivers and firemen lately in the employment that there had been disputes respecting wages markets. of the Eastern Counties Railway Company." The between Messrs. Caslon and Co. and their Mr. S. I directors, after stating that they reserve the expression of their opinion on the subject until Thursday next, when they are to meet the shareholders, proceed to give their "statement of facts." They proceed to give their statement of Mr. J. V. Good, materials of the former were transferred to the leavest helf section. the locomotive superintendent of this railway, on the 22nd of last month, and then proceed to state, that on Monday, the 12th instant, a deputation from two pence per thousand, employing only boys under the engine drivers and firemen desired to see some eighteen in that kind of work, whereas, formerly, of the directors, and was received by Mr. Ellis, when they presented a memorial complaining of Mr. Gooch, and which concluded by stating that they without any limitation as to age; that the journeyhad unanimously determined to leave on the 18th of men, ninety-six in number, had resisted the altera-August, unless Mr. Gooch was removed from being tion, partly on the merits of the case, and partly their locomotive superintendent of the line. The because they regarded it as a prelude to the reducadvertisement further states that the board had no knowledge of any disagreement existing between the drivers and Mr. Gooch, and that the drivers are disagreement existing between the drivers and Mr. Gooch, and that the drivers the drivers are disagreement existing between the drivers and Mr. Gooch, and that the drivers the drivers are disagreement existing between the drivers and Mr. Gooch, and that the drivers are drivers and Mr. Gooch, and that the drivers are drivers and Mr. Gooch, and that the drivers are drivers and Mr. Gooch, and that the drivers are drivers and Mr. Gooch, and that the drivers are drivers and Mr. Gooch, and that the drivers are drivers are drivers and Mr. Gooch, and that the drivers are drivers are drivers and Mr. Gooch, and that the drivers are drivers are drivers are drivers and Mr. Gooch, and that the drivers are drivers are drivers are drivers are drivers. had neither complained individually nor collectively, and that this was the first intimation they had received from Messrs. Caslon on the same day, in given. Now if this statement was suffered to go which they alleged in their own justification, that forth unexplained, an inference very prejudicial to the men had themselves formerly submitted to them our conduct and interests might not unreasonably two prices, and that in now adopting the least the be drawn, but a very short explanation will suffice firm was only following the example of other masto set the matter in its true light. Immediately ter type-founders. They also declared their determination to resist the attempt to dictate to them. out any previous intimation, to levy fines under the circumstances we have already explained, and the gins, who stated therein that they had no fixed rule, reason why we did not sooner appeal to the board and paid in some cases twopence, and in others two-was, that Mr. Gooch directed that any complaint should be made directly to himself, and prohibited stated that Mcssrs. Sharwood and Co. invariably our complaining to any other party on pain of in- paid twopence-halfpenny [The reading of the letter stant dismissal. Not, therefore, until the last minute did we make any appeal to the board, when we found all chance of redress from Mr. Gooch was hopeless. This, therefore, accounts for our delaying hopeless. This therefore has a subject to the capitalists? What was it but making the rich was greated with loud hisses.]

The chairman then provide the capitalists? What was it but making the rich was greated with loud hisses.] until the 12th instant the sending a deputation to other adverse circumstances, that that was impostible board. Having made this explanation for the sible; but the question was merely the upholding purpose of showing that our conduct was not in- of the terms agreed to in 1845. (Cheers.) It was fluenced by any fitful or momentary feeling, we indeed a most momentous question, and he said, most willingly admit that Mr. Ellis expressed himal honour to the men who had the courage to stand self kindly towards us, but did not seem to believe, up in defence of themselves and their order, as we thought, that we bad any just cause of com- (Cheers.) It not only affected the type-founders, as we thought, that we had any just cause of com-plaint. We thanked him, but did not, as the advertisement states, express ourselves satisfied, and nay, of the whole world. (Cheers.) In allusion to our resignations were soon afterwards sent in, as the statement of the Messrs. Caslon, he would we found that Mr. Gooch was resolved in pursuing state, from his knowledge of the trade, that the the unjust system of fines of which we had unanimously complained, and which we as unanimously felt to be so oppressive. It is with regret that I thousand to rubbers; and it appeared to him to be hear a report has been circulated to the effect that an evasion when they asserted that they "had not the old drivers had put soft soap in the tender of agents employed all over the continent," as they one of the engines, so as to impede its safe working did not deny that they had agents on the continent, under the recently employed engine driver. As you in quest of workmen-nay, they affirmed their deare aware the only engine that is stated to have received the soft soap was one from Colchester, at cheers.) He thought the Casions should be the which station the old engine driver received from last to oppress working men, because the original the ocomotive fireman a written statement that he had left his engine in good working order. Having made this statement, I will now proceed to report to the meeting some further information which I have received as to the detentions and delays since have received as to the detentions and delays since vent the necessity of our importing type from Holwelf the line. The train which should arrive at land, which Caslon effected, and now England was contribution; however, he could wield his pen in Wisheach at 11.30 yesterday did not arrive till 1.30, enabled to export type to foreign climes. (Loud being two hours late. In consequence of that, the truin which should leave Wisbeach at 1 5 p.m. did not suppose to Peterborough where they joined the Creat to Peterborough where they joined to export type to foreign climes. (Loud they was connected. When were you married to him? Complainant: their behalf, in press with which he was connected. (Loud cheers.) A gentleman had asked what his employment altogether, and quit this country would government say? He did not suppose to Peterborough where they joined to Peterbor to Peterborough, where they joined the Great the question so calmly before the public as to excite Northern Railway. The mail down last night run their sympathy and support. (Hear, hear.) In past Chelmsford about half a mile, past Kelvedon, conclusion, he must confess that he could only rewith steam full on, about two miles, and then had gard this as an attempt to reduce wages, which, to pu back for water; and the parliamentary today from Norwich, which should arrive in London at 1.35 p.m., did not arrive until 3.25, and the express train that should arrive at 2.30, did not arrive unfortunate needlewomen, and therefore should be until 3.33 p.m., being only eight minutes after the most strenuously resisted. (Applause.) previous train. The 11.30 a.m. Harwich train via previous train. The 11.30 a.m. Harwich train via Colchester, which should arrive in London at 4.35, did not arrive in London with 5 12. The Wolfish had an establishment at Two Waters, and wished did not arrive in London until 5.42. The Woolwich to introduce the country hands to the London train from London at 10.15 a.m., did not arrive firm at country prices, and of course unumatery until 11.15, being twenty-five minutes late; there are several of a similar nature. Several of the hear.) The men had now been ten weeks on strike, hear.) The men had now been ten weeks on strike, and during the whole of that time had only offered the Caslons' object was, to get them as tools with the Caslons' object was. The get them as tools with the Caslons' object was. from the pilot engine at Stratford. 5.5 p.m. from foreigners, they thought it their duty to convene a Broxbourne, due in London at 6 p.m., did not arrive till 6.25, being twenty-five minutes late. The it appeared, reached the French capital first, and 5.20 p.m. train arrived in London at the right time, with five carriages and eighteen passengers. The Colchester train, due in London at 4.35 p.m., arrived at 6 p.m., one hour and thirty-five minutes

of the men in corroboration of the above, the cheering.) meeting separated.

The engine drivers and firemen lately in the service of the Eastern Counties Railway Company justified in resisting such continuous and nefarious held another meeting on Wednesday night, at the George Inn, Stratford. The main purpose of the said the resolution was simple, and he conceived the said the resolution was simple, and he conceived the they be ged pardon for what they had done. meeting consisted in the adoption of a reply to the men had taken the only course open to them. The attendance was again very numerous, and

not the slightest sign of dissension was visible. Mr. H rz gain presided, and, in a lengthy speech, refuted the statements made by Mr. Gooch to the following effect:—First, that the men were Why? because a man had come apparently deternot fined, except for cases of accident, which might mined to set aside the good old practice of Caslon. have been prevented by care and watchfulness on their part; secondly, that no cases of irregularity in the arrival of trains have arisen, except where tricks have been played with the engines; thirdly, that have been played with the engines; thirdly, the have been played with the engines and treated have been played with the engines are the form thirty shillings to twenty shillings, and next many of the crew, and the prisoner had desisted, and was proceeding along Jermyn-street on his way to his club. When, at the corner of Duke-street. drivers, whose testimonials from their late shilling man would be introduced in lieu of him at employers will bear the closest inquiry; fourthly, thirty shillings? Ignorant as working men were

Mr. G. Brown then moved the following resolution:— That we, the enginemen and firemen lately in the employment of the Eastern Counties Rail-principle of gradation; and he asked, did this justice. in the employment of the Eastern Counties Railway Company, have learned with regret that statements have been published in the morning papers
of Wednesday, on behalf of Mr. Gooch, purporting
to be a true explanation of the grievances of which
we complain; and, with reference to such statements we have in the most cordial manner to say,
that we unite with our chairman in giving to them
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(From our Third Edition of last week.)

Cambridge.—A meeting of the engine-drivers and firemen whose terminus is Carobridge, and most of whom were consequently unable to be present at the meetings at Stratford, was held on Thursday night, at the Bentinek Arms, New Town, Cambridge. There were present in addition, a number of cleaners and fitters, and those present amounted to thirty-two in all. Mr. J. Slater (driver) occupied the chair, and Mr. Harris (driver) the vice-chair.

What honour meant. He thought it disgrace uit that the cow was sold to a butcher for bad beef—(laughter)—but your with the oppression of ninety-six workmen. (Loud they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as clearly established, and already lost three defining the prise.

Saminfield, What honour it is customary.—His honour: What be an other of was clearly established, and, had it not been absent a single day. The alleged that he saw no reason for whom were consequently unable to be present at the own of the subject to the subject of the cow; was it slaughtered? The plaintiff enced at the question, and the defendant was slight, at the Bentinek Arms, New Town, Cambridge, and most of the cow; was it slaughtered? The plaintiff enced at the question, and the defendant was slight, at the Bentinek Arms, New Town, Cambridge, and had it now been of specific the woman and all they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw they not cleaning the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw they not cleaning they not it is customary.—His worship said that he saw no reason for they saw they not cleaning the prosecutor strike the woman, and as developed in the seat admidst than the saw no reason for they saw they not all they were walking down I surple.

Samthfield and not been absent a single day. The allieged the intention of object they the chair, and Mr. Harris (driver) the vice-chair. A and hence he must appear to great disadvantage as number of statements were made, and amongst the a public instructor, but, nevertheless, he stood fendant again hesitated to answer.—The learned rest it was said, that a party of new men had been there to appeal to the trades of London. Was it judge observed that it was clear the defendant had taken down the line that day in a special train, nominally to view the line, but really to frighten the
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purchased the beast, and that he had a right to
pay the amount agreed for. Verdict for the plaintiff.
PROFESSOR WEBSTER'S CASE.—We have just
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dispersion of Dr. Perkman's hady and by which minally to view the line, but really to frighten the old hands, as the new comers were drawn up in line on the platforms when trains under the conduct of the old hands passed. On the Mill-road crossing, near this town, there are a number of cottages, the property of the company, in which cleaners, described to the station reside, and the occupants were requested by the station-master to accommend the station reside, and the company, in which cleaners, death of the station reside, and the station-master to accommend the station reside, and the station-master to accommend the station reside, and the station-master to accommend the station reside, and the company to the station reside, and the station reside, and the station-master to accommend the station of the station reside, and the station-master to accommend the station reside, and the station-master to accommend the station of the station reside, and the station reside, and the station reside, and the station-master to accommend the station of the stati Charles Jones Hardman, John J. Taylor, and wages, hence it was plain it was only a morbid feelWilliam Mosley, cleaners and fitters, earning from ling on the part of employers, to realise a mansion and fortune, careless as to whether such conduct successively called into the office of Mr. Kitson successively called into the office of Mr. Kitson the Cambridge station that the Cambridge station th successively called into the omce of Mr. Litson reduced the weath producer to the workhouse or (superintendent at the Cambridge station) that afternoon, and offered by that gentleman "a good chance, and such a one as they would never have chance, and such a one as they would never have chance, and such a one as they would never have which was carried unanimously, afternoon, and offered by that gentleman "a good which was carried unanimously, and such a one as they would never have which was carried unanimously, afternoon, and offered by that gentleman "a good which was carried unanimously, and such a one as they would never have which was carried unanimously, and wilfully afternoon, and offered by that gentleman "a good chance, and such a one as they would never have again," which was to start firing with passenger trains on Monday, at full pay, viz., 4s. a day. This resolution as follows:—"That this meeting most emphatically reprehends the introduction of foreign as used by him to convey water to said sink, was bould not be repeated.—Mr. Henry having ascer
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Mr. Davis, (a compositor, supported the motion, which he second and his shop window, to which ne city for the purpose, it being of very small size.

Mr. Walter Cooper, (Tailor.) moved the second and hose which the Professor pleaded guilty.—The defondant, in pursuance of the advice of his counsel, threw himself on the mercy of the court, and solemnly promised that the offence as used by him to convey water to said sink, was should not be repeated.—Mr. Henry having ascerbacon, value is, 10½d.; the property of Mr. William bretty steady, and the finest lists of Dorset Butter are in did not know the line and the strangers did not leave their strangers did not know the line and the strangers did not leave their necks were valuable; but the ultimatum of all their necks were valuable; but the ultimatum of all their proceedings, and he thought the conduct of their mates, the regulars. It was stated that according to the present regulation the first cause of labour. (Loud cheers.) Nothing was the left instant,) that in the year ending the 5th of with the condition, that all such prints and publications and the left instant,) that in the year ending the 5th of with the condition, that all such prints and publications and publications and the condition, that all such prints and publications are such as the left instant,) that in the year ending the 5th of with the condition, that all such prints and publications are such as the left instant, and the should not be repeated.—Mr. Henry having ascertant this morning measured by officer O. H. Spurr, and found to be a couple of feet too short for that object.

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THE STRIKE AT THE CASLON TYPE FOUNDRY.

of London was held at the Mechanics' Institution, ng, August 20th. Shortly after eight o'clock, Luke James Hansard,

materials of the former were transferred to the which had been sinking them in that hell without a go into the country upon business which was likely latter; that some time afterwards the firm determined to make the wages of typerubbers uniformly pence-halfpenny, and others two pence per thousand,

but all the toilers of Great Britain and Irelandgreat firms of Sharwood and Co. and the Messrs. Clowes, had always paid twopence halfpenny per

the noble Parisians had declared that they never would come to England to destroy Englishmen's wages—(immense cheering)—consequently the 100 men who had put their names down on the agents late; standing for want of steam at Whitham lists withdrew them, and the Messrs. Caslon only twenty-eight minutes, where a fence was broken succeeded in kidnapping eight men and two women, down to get it up; detained on Brentwood-bank for who were declared to be so unprincipled, that no want of steam fifteen minutes, with No. 72 engine. Parisian masters would employ them—the type-Many other cases have occurred, but I do not wish founders had found themselves so situated that

> Mr. EDWARDS, (compositor), moved the following resolution :- "That from the statement given, this meeting is of opinion that the type-founders are had been introduced into the firm of Caslon, at ably enough together, but no sooner did Mr. Fagg's

Mr. Armstrong seconded the motion, which was an animously adopted, and the meeting again adjourned.

(Laughter.) But if this was an honourable mode of dealing, then he must confess he did not understand what honour meant. He thought it disgrace ulthat the root enlightened.—His Honour: were given in from the party for whom the prisoner said she certainly did dealing, then he must confess he did not understand what honour meant. He thought it disgrace ulthat the root expose the profession—(loud laughter)—hut wour look place near Bruff, on the 3rd of April, they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as they saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as the saw no reason for the saw the prosecutor strike the woman, and, as the saw to prosecutor strike the woman, and, as the saw to prosecutor strike the woman, and, as the saw to prosecutor strike the woman, and, as the saw to prosecutor strike the woman, and, as the saw to prosecutor strike the woman, and the saw to prosecutor strike the woman and the saw to prosecutor strike the saw to prosecutor strike the saw to prosecutor strike

Tailors were prepared to do their part for their brethren the Type-founders. (Great cheering.) Mr. FOSTER, (type-founder,) seconded, and Mr.

A densely crowded public meeting of the trades of Loudon was held at the Mechanics' Institution, Southampton-buildings, Holborn, on Tuesday evening, August 20th.

Mr. Poster, (type-dentity, but het motion.

Mr. Ubbard, an elderly Quaker gentleman, said, he had listened to their proceedings and been pleased with their unity, but he thought they should look to the effect the passing of the present resolu- advice under the following extraordinary circum-Government, and, therefore, did not think they strange complaint produced, stated that about for the information of the meeting, it appeared should prevent foreign workers coming to our three years ago he became accidentally acquainted

> bottom for the last half century. (Loud cheers.) to occupy him for a considerable period, and he, He argued that the resolution was right—perfectly right; "Buy cheap and sell dear" never was a more false, delusive, or deceptive doctrine. (Loud cheers.) 'Oh, but," asks the gentleman, "what will government say?" Never mind what government will say, it was their duty to teach govern. young woman very strongly objected, upon the ment what was right. (Cheers.) Any one, a ground that, as he was a foreigner, he might in stranger to trades' proceedings, entering the meeting when he had, would have supposed that men, break off the acquaintance with her, and quit when the prisoner struck him a violent blow upon the country when the prisoner struck him a violent blow upon the country density. Witness said it was a very brutish act, when the prisoner struck him a violent blow upon the country density. When the prisoner struck him a violent blow upon the country density and require the country density. was the first attempt to reduce wages; whereas, it had commenced upwards of twenty years ago. He said-" rather admit men-aye, and women too, from Germany, Prussia, Russia, Holland, Poland. or the four corners of the earth, than the pernicious doctrines of Free Trade; to carry out which doctrines the men of the Manchester school so zealously laboured." (Loud cheers.) The fellow, Fagg, was but a type of this same school—"Buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market," and, notwithstanding his persevering this too irrespective of all considerations. The featow of all considerations are the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, and occupied the same bedroom with him, the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, and occupied the same bedroom with him, the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, and occupied the same bedroom with him, the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, and occupied the same bedroom with him, the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, and occupied the same bedroom with him, the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, and occupied the same bedroom with him, the inflicted the full penalty of brotherhood which always tends to alleviate was locked up in default:
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> OBTAINING GOODS BY FALSE PRETENCES.—F. Royal the cheapest, and sold in the dearest market: what was this but keeping mechanics the bond slaves of could not succeed sectionally; the weavers had tried sectionally and failed; other trades had tried and failed: they must join man to man, and trade to trade—a thorough union must prevail, or they would be defeated. There were 20,000 miners, as well as enjoy greater splendour, and would be equally a great reluctance his wife was induced to consent to the new model prison, and she resided with him; capital included? (Cheers.) Tell him not that soon after repented of it, and asserted her right to the defendant came into a parlour in her house,

The resolution was carried unanimously amidst the loudest acclamation. JULIAN HARNEY, amidst vehement cheering, then moved the third resolution as follows:-" That this meeting considers the type-founders, now on strike. deserving of every assistance, and we hereby pledge ourselves, in our individual and collective capacity, to render them every support in our power." Mr. that government would like their resolutions, fered higher wages than they paid to their old cation which to reduce the wages of labour, and when they master of the schooner Vivid, appeared to a warwere done with, they would be treated as

"Broken tools whom tyrants cast away." The Messrs. Casion and Fagg were, doubtless, most moral men, as they were desirous of preventing youths from having a superfluity of cash, at the precise period when they would be well inclined to call this class of men robbers, but he would as clear as two and two make four, prove them to be so, vessel, and up to that time a friend of her hus-Had they not paid these men a certain sum per thousand, with the conviction that they had earned to see that she was comfortable, as she was ad-Several statements having been made by various they were compelled to strike work, and leave an Several statements having been made by various they were compelled to strike work, and leave an It; then to exact the same amount of pay; and this by compulsion, must her health. The complainant proceeded to state having committed the following daring outrage and be robbery. (Loud cheers.) If a man was to take fivepence worth of type, he would be handed over to what was called justice; well, then, the man who stole another's labour was equally guilty, and gross impropriety. She told him that if he did should be punished accordingly. He had heard it s:ated, that "Fagg's" firm was ready to take back and that she should certainly inform her husband (Hear, hear.) About fifteen months ago, Mr. Fagg had been introduced into the firm of Caslon, at which period men and master were working comfort.

What did this mean f—simply that the leaders were working comfort.

What did this mean f—simply that the leaders were did again throatened to rouse the crew by her screams. She arrived at Peterhead on the 28th of June, and next day wrote a letter (produced) to her hus-What did this mean?-simply that the leaders were again renewed the attempt, but desisted when she of the fable of the sheep and wolves. The wolves agreed to be at peace with the sheep provided they gave up their watch dogs as hostages, with this the sheep complied, and the watch dogs once in the sheep complied, and the watch dogs once in the sheep complied, and the watch dogs once in the sheep complied, and the watch dogs once in the sheep complied, and the watch dogs once in the sheep complied, and the watch dogs once in the sheep complied, and the watch dogs once in the sheep complied, and the watch dogs once in the sheep complied immediately on the sheep complied in the 25th of June, and next day wrote a letter (produced) to her husband, stating what had occurred, having pre-

chairman, and this highly interesting meeting broke up at twelve o'clock.

mand, the plaintiff assured his honour that the public had better not be enlightened.—His Honour:

Were given in from the party for whom the prisoner
lic had better not be enlightened.—His Honour:

Were given in from the party for whom the prisoner
worked, certifying that from the 3rd of March till
speak to complainant, who gave her a violent push,
and in return she pushed him again.—The two men

The Plaintiff: I would raMay 1847, he had been constantly employed, and

May 1847, he had been constantly employed, and in return she pushed him again.—The two men

WORSHIP-STREET .- A WIFE, AND NO WIFE. Just as Mr. Hammill was about to quit the bench, a tall and rather handsome-looking German hesitatingly entered the witness-box, and applied for his with a young woman of very respectable family. Mr. S. M. Kydd rose, amidst loud cheers, and said and, his attentions having been favourably received therefore, proposed to the lady that they should consider each other as man and wife, and that their the country, leaving her in a very unhappy position. She therefore insisted that he should marry furniture fairly between them. A whole twelvesuddenly presented herself at his nouse, and thinking that the cause of their unhappiness would then be removed, he gladly again received her, at her own earnest solicitation, and they lived together for another three months, but with precisely the days after he got possession of them. He was fully same result, and the same persevering obstinacy on committed for trial. her part. The affair now became of too serious a therefore decisively insisted upon her quitting his with assaulting a female calling herself Ann Felhouse for ever, and going back to her friends, who stead, residing at No. 6, Angel-cottage, Caledonianenjoy greater spiendour, and would be equally a strangement for a final separation, but very that on the evening before, at half-past six o'clock England was free, whilst he saw her millions of be taken back a third time, but he felt that such a and having seized her by the hair of her head, being clothed in rags, and insulted by Faggs (Great to do with her, upon which she resolved upon a course of persecution and annoyance, which had become wholly insupportable, as he could not go anywhere lately without being perseveringly followed and importuned by her. He therefore wished the magistrate's advice as to what course he should for his wife, and would he but too happy to have her but for the facts he had referred to, he was in

hopes that the circumstances were such as would THAMES .- DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT OF THE MAS-

June, and the voyage lasted for a week. She was room. The defendant, who was master of the band, pledging himself to take charge of her, and

tody, was charged with stealing the clothes of a child aged three years.—On Monday afternoon the prisoner was seen carrying a child whose parents reside in Holles-street, Clare-market, in that neigh-bourhood, and she was asked whether the child be-

as used by him to convey water to said sink, was as used by officer O. H. Spurr, and should not be repeated.—Mr. Henry having ascerfound to be a couple of feet too short for that object.

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nis attendance, to explain his conduct; and on his arrival, he said he was in the book trade, that he had purchased the stock, as waste paper, for £15, as the receipt produced would show; besides, the greater part of the goods were of the most moral character.—Mr. Henry considered the society was entitled to have the papers delivered up to the police, and if that was not done, and money returned, he should most certainly order a conviction. he should most certainly order a conviction. - The bail said he would maintain his right in defiance of every person, the property being his, and left the court.—Mr. Henry being subsequently consulted upon the subject, said he should decline giving any advice, and remarked that such were the fruits of entering into any compromise with such persons. ASSAULT BY A BEGGAR. - P. Conclly was charged with assaulting Mr. W. H. Lincoln, a surgeon, of John-street, Brunswick-square. The prosecutor, whose mouth was very much swollen, said, that on Tuesday he was in Carey-street, Lincoln's inn-

OBTAINING GOODS BY FALSE PRETENCES .- F. Ford, this too irrespective of all considerations, whether financial, international, or otherwise. It was well for them to consider what was to be bought cheap and them to consider what was to be bought cheap and them to consider what was to be bought cheap and them to consider what was to be bought cheap and them to consider what was to be bought cheap and the consideration where the consideration whe them to consider what was to be bought cheap and tred of such a vexations from the grade sold dear; labour was the chief commodity in production, and it was their labour that was to be bought in lowed her a weekly maintenance and divided the lowed her a weekly maintenance and divided the pretences £60 worth of goods. Prosecutor, being John B. Horsfall, General Secretary. month passed in this manner, when one night she prisoner, who gave him references of respectability, suddenly presented herself at his house, and think-which ultimately proved worthless, entrusted him imposed on by the specious representations of the

CLERKEN WELL .- EXTRAORDINARY CASE .-

prevented 2 more serious injury.—Mr. Combe asked the defendant if she had any remark to make? pursue, as, although he still felt a sincere affection for some assistance towards their maintenance, say to this? She denied having in the least mo- ness. entitle him to a legal separation from such an ex- lested the defendant, who, she was aware, had had traordinary woman, and that he would be enabled two children by Felstead. "I am, however," said to marry another with natural feeling and endow- the complainant, "his lawful wife."—Mr. Combe: English Proletarians. (Loud cheers.) He should hands of one of the proctors, who would, no Old Bailey, for intermarrying with her while his Messrs. Caslon, for violating the principles of free object he sought for.—The German thanked the offence.—Mr. Combe: Where is your first wife messrs. Casion, for violating the principles of free magistrate for the suggestion, but left the court in now? Felstead: I don't know. I have not heard but sending to France for men to whom they prof. a state, apparently, of perfect doubt and mystifi- of her since the trial.—Mr. Combe expressed his surprise that he should have had the daring to take a third wife under such circumstances, for his ori-TER OF A MERCHANT VESSEL,-Mr. T. Beverly, ginal one might still appear, and make him again stand on his trial for marrying the present comraut which was issued on Saturday, charging him plainant.—The defendant in an agony of grief hoped with assaulting Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hay, wife of the magistrate would not punish her.—Mr. Combe a respectable shipwright, residing at 333, Wapping.
The prosecutrix stated she left London for Peterto go near the complainant again.—Defendant rehead, in Scotland, by the Vivid, on the 20th of marked that her father and brother would be respend it. (Laughter, and cheers.) He would not the only female on board, and occupied the state connected, and a nurse in St. Thomas's Hospital.— One security for her good behaviour to keep the peace having been given, the unfortunate creature left the court with numerous friends. Assault and Robbery .- J. Stockbridge, a wellthey were compelled to strike work, and leave an it; then to exact the same amount of labour for a vised to take a short sen voyage for the benefit of known thief, was charged by Ellen Buckley with

White Conduit-fields, she was followed by the pri soner, who knocked her down, and assaulted her while on the ground. She resisted, and cried out, on which the prisoner took from her some lace she they be ged pardon for what they had done. mind; no one need know anything about it," and had just purchased, and ran off with it. She called "Stop thief!" and he was stopped and given into custody.-Sergeant Martin, 41 N, gave confirmatory evidence.—The prisoner was remanded.

MARLBOROUGH - STREET. — ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Susan Mills was charged with annoying Sir James Sutherland Mackenzie, 50, St. on there, and that the directors were treating their men worse than the Emperor of Russia would do his serfs; but they had struck, to a man; and he venserfs; but they had struck, to a man; and he venof the voyage. She did not alter her hearing to drivers, whose testimonials from their late employers will bear the closest inquiry; fourthly, that the fines imposed upon the goods engineman for arriving at intermediate stations before time, were because by such early arrivals the safety of the drivers themselves, as well as that of all other trains travelling over the same part of the driver them that the "never had line, was at stake; and, fifthly, that he "never had any more for any more of the tured to predict that, despite the wealth of the toods of the voyage. She did not alter her bearing to of the voyage. She did not alter her bearing to the directors, they would be defeated. (Great cheering, between the second time, between the work of the voyage. She did not alter her bearing to the voyage. She did not alter her bearing to of the voyage. She did no throughout, and had communicated the circumstance to the fittest person (her husband) as soon as possible. He should inflict the full penalty of £5.

GUILDHALL.—Charge of Murder. — William Rorke was again charged with the murder of a state of the pavement. Upon his doing so the two male prisoners came from the opposite side of the way, and the prisoner Day struck him a very hard blow on the head and knocked him down against the carrawayseeds no alteration. Linseed Cakes in fair demand.

evening she left home to make a purchase, and was

returning to her residence, when, on crossing

GENTLEMANLY AMUSEMENT .- James Harris, Wil-Webster as the one he used for the dismember—the Scoretary for the Suppression of Vice, for un
20s. each, and the two others 5s. each. The money were supplied with most kinds landed at about previous rates. For shipment or to arrive fully 1s. advance was ob-

same street, was also summoned for exposing, or that my death was daily expected. In that critical state it commenced taking your pills which I continued for a few to imprisonment for three months in the House of enjoy the best of health.

Same street, was also summoned for exposing, or the months in the House of case having been fully made out, he was sentenced to imprisonment for three months in the House of consumable wools at rather improving. The London sales to imprisonment for three months in the House of case having been fully made out, he was sentenced have stolen it, sent after him his lad, who presently to imprisonment for three months in the House of consumable wools at rather improving. The London sales to imprisonment for three months in the House of case having been fully made out, he was sentenced have stolen it, sent after him his lad, who presently to imprisonment for three months in the House of Correction, with hard labour. The defendant was told him he had paid for the bacon, and that it an unconditional assurance from the directors of the dismissal of Mr. Goocb, and an abolition of his the dismissal of Mr. Goocb, and an abolition of his were assailed, they remembered they had some severe observed on the conduct of Mr. Goocb, and that of the directors, in trusting bank; and instead of living severations were made upon the conduct of Mr. Goocb, and that of the directors, in trusting the directors, in trusting a large profit. Safety of the public to such men as they had just employed, and after a resolution of unanity, "to pull well and pull together," as the only thing necessary to secure victory, the meeting had no hesitation in stating, that those same of the processing the same of the processing the same of the public to such men as they had just employed, and after a resolution of unanity, "to pull well and no hesitation in stating, that those same of the public to such men as they had just employed, and after a resolution of unanity," to pull well and pull together," as the only thing necessary to secure victory, the meeting had no hesitation in stating, that those same of the public to such men as they had just employed, and after a resolution of unanity, to pull well and no hesitation in stating, that those same of the public to such men as they had just employed, and after a resolution of unanity, to pull well and the public to such men as they had just employed, and after a resolution of unanity, to pull well and a pull together," as the only thing necessary to secure victory, the meeting had no hesitation in stating, that those same of the public to such men as they had living the same of the public to such men as they had in the House of the corner that the information that prisoner had to did him had paid for the load on the field with the information that the living of the threat in the House of the corner than the House of the corner than

court .- Mr. Henry directed the officer to request where he was locked up; and on the way from his attendance, to explain his conduct; and on his thence to this court he offered to give witness &

THE FACTORY OPERATIVES' ASSOCIATION

On Sunday last, a delegate meeting of factory operatives was held at the house of Mr. Luke Renshaw, Church Inn, Droylsden, when eighteen delegates were present from Bury, Heywood, Hyde, Oldham, Gorton, Droylsden, Royton, and Little-borough, to take into consideration the best means of extending the operations, and increasing the members of the Factory Operatives' Association. All the delegates spoke strongly in favour of the fields, with a small dog, when the prisoner so- advantages to be gained from a well organised licited alms. Witness refused to give him any union. Fifteen hundred operatives, at Heywood, thing, and desired him to go away. The prisoner refused to do so, and repeatedly asked witness for money. The prisoner, finding he could not obtain would take the matter up, there would be fewer any, turned round to the dog and kicked it vio- turn-outs and reductions. The objects sought to the mouth, which was cut very severely and bled advance, whenever the state of the markets will perprofusely. A police-constable said he found the mit, but more particularly to bring up the prices of her at once, and as he had no reason to oppose to prisoner and the prosecutor struggling together, such a proposition, he readily assented to it, and and Mr. Lincoln's mouth was bleeding very much, also to redress grievences between employer and the complex of the especiation to the ceremony was shortly after solemnised. To his and appeared swollen.—Mr. Henry said the prinestly hope the factory operatives will come forward, one and all, to join the association, if they wish to protect their small remaining wages—for the benefit of their wives and children-from the grasp

Royton, near Oldham.

THE FACTORY BILL.—A meeting of delegates was held at Manchester on Sunday, convened in accordance with resolutions passed at a previous meeting of the central committee for the protection of the Ten Hours Act, in order, now that the government measure of ten and a half hours per day had come into operation, to receive the resignation nature to admit of any further temporising, and he Elizabeth Bishop was charged before Mr. Combe of the central committee, and to adopt whatever course might appear expedient with regard to be defeated. There were 20,000 miners, as well as other trades, re-echoing the cry of oppression; tell had upon several occasions exerted the interposibility of the rights of capital over labour; it was been of the rights of capital over labour. like a son saying to his father starve that I may with propriety, but with no beneficial effect. With the wife of Henry Felstead, one of the warders of formation; this was adopted by the delegates, and a vote of thanks awarded to the members of the committee for the efficiency with which they had performed the duties assigned to them, notwithpaupers, her agricultural serfs, her factory slaves, her industrial children, producing abundance, yet her industrial children, yet her industrial chil were brought into the apartment by the cries, and | Fielden, the former encouraging the operatives still to hope and struggle for a ten hours bill, and the asked the defendant if she had any remark to make? latter advising the re-appointment of the committee. She answered that she was married to Felstead nine to watch the effects of the new act, to advise conyears ago, at Lambeth Church, and had borne him stantly with the tried supporters of the ten hours two children, and she went to his house to ask him system, and to call delegates together, when they saw fit, to consult as to future proceedings. A rewhen the complainant commenced a brutal attack solution re-appointing the committee for the object on her.—Mr. Combe: Complainant, what do you stated was then adopted, and this closed the busi-

THE CHARTER AND THE LAND.

TO FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESQ., M.P. HONOURED SIR,—As an humble individual I thank for ever.—Mr. Hammill asked him how long he had been married to his wife altogether?—Applicant: worthy magistrate inquired which of the two fether and the cause of your suffering fellow men, and sincerely the cause of your suffering fellow men. that government would like their resolutions, been married to me who have seeing that the government was a government of Two yares; bot I vill note haf her any more; I will males was his wife. Felstead put forward the com- hope that the working classes will appreciate and seeing that the government was a government of "Faggs," who cut down the poor clerks' salaries, whilst they kept up thei, own. The question was not, what would government say, but what would that this was certainly one of the most extraordinary applications ever made to him, advised the applicant to institute a suit in the Consistorial Court is witnesses; they had appeared, and declared most nobly that they would not come to London to injure as witnesses; they had appeared, and declared most nobly that they would not come to London to injure hands of one of the proctors, who would, no long that the government was a government of I will note haf her any more; I will note haf her any more is any plainant.—Defendant: Do you deny that you mare his many plainant.—Defendant: Do you English Proletarians. (Loud cheers.) He should hamselve on one of the process, and be made in the masses received for their silence? None! Our mistike to know what the government would say to chief he sought for.—The German thanked the offence—Mr. Combe. Where is your first wife silence, and thought us unworthy their notice, with one or two honourable exceptions; and unless we show them that our past silence shall no longer give them consent to oppress us and keep us in bondage, they will continue in the old beaten tract. We must rally round the banner of Freedom, and let our motto be Progress. We must determine to be free-not in name but in reality; and our glorious and unmutilated Charter will soon become the law of the Land. I have suffered in its cause; I would not be sworn in a Special Constable on the glorious sponsible for that, adding that she was respectably sake; I have seen many trials since, and am now suffering, still I put confidence in the justice of my cause, and my only hope is, that you will go on and prosper, and that your enemies will yet acknowledge your honour and integrity. I remain, with hope for your future welfare

and happiness, your humble Servant, 11, Water's-place, Brown's-row, Bedminster,

Mr. LABOUCHERE has recently purchased a marble bust of Milton, made, it is said, from the life of an Italian sculptor during the poet's visit to Italy. The sum paid—200 guineas—and the known good taste of Mr. Labouchere, speak in favour of the excellence of the bust as a work of art, and also in favour of its authenticity. HER MAJESTY has consented to a grant of retrospective medals for campaigns and actious fought by the British Indian armies.

Markels, &c.

day's improvement in value. The very primest old Downs went at 4s. to 4s. 2d. per-8lbs. Lambs, the supply of which Gentlemanly Amusement.—James Harris, William Thomas, W. Tripp, and Edward Johnson, were charged before Mr. Bingham with creating a disturbance at the Blue Posts Tavern, Haymarket. About half-past twelve on Sunday night, the defendance of the sunday night of the sund