

earth, Lest my IMPERIAL foot should tread on emmets ?

Lest my IMPERIAL foot shout treated enternal Is it for you I must control my soldier, And coop my engles from their carrion ? No? Are ye not commoners, vile things in Nature ? Poor priceless peasants, out of my sight!"

TO THE ENGLISH WORKING CLASSES.

My DEAR FRIENDS, -- I think the Times and Chronicle newspapers have taken the above quotation as the basis of their support of the bloody manslaughtering butcher and vagabond HAYNAU, who unfortunately escaped that just punishment to which he was justly entitled, when, as a foreigner, and introduced by a Jew-a member of the English Parliamenthe went to visit the brewery of Messrs. BAR-CLAY, PERKINS, and Co. These, thank GOD; are the only two papers that justify the they do so? Because they live upon the sup- you that "the folly of to day may be the wisport of factions. The Chronicle of Friday dom of the morrow," let me call your strictest last informs us, that the atrocities perpetrated attention to the following able article, extracted by this ferocious ruffian were done by the Im-perial order of his monarch. Does not this is the article, and I pray you to read it attenprove to you that such organs would impress | tively.



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TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

MY FRIENDS,

How often have I told you, that if the Land was locked up to day I would not give a barbarity of that bloody ruffian; and why do penny for the Charter to-morrow? and to show

the belief upon the national mind that a man by our legislation the national proportions of society have been disturbed; the numbers who produce clothing

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<section-header> them ; and we of this meeting will pledge ourselves, | would not sit in it. (Laughter.) When the landlord if such is the case, to support those brewers, who-ever they are, who take these men. (Loud cheers.) Lot this meeting, then, tell their Italian and Hun-garian friends that we sympathise with the friends of freedom who suffer throughout the world; and let the monster Haynau from this time forth hide of freedom who suffer throughout the world; and let the monster Haynau from this time forth hide his head, and not show where he screens himself, or I doubt not but that human nature will have found itself so outraged by him, that he will be hunted throughout the world by those who remem-based that many of their herthron's his victims. bered that many of their brethren's, his victims, blood had been soaked by mother earth ; and let A number of workmen, wearing straw hats and smock frocks, and evidently in the situation of dray-men and brewers' labourers, occupied the centre of the hall. Mr. J. PETTIE was called to the chair, and pro-Mr. JULIAN HARNEY seconded the resolution. Mr. JULIAN HARNEY seconded the resolution.

Mr. JULIAN HARNEY seconded the resolution. Before speaking to the resolution, he wished to make an announcement for the chairman. He hoped those who had not contributed towards de-for the speaking to the resolution, he wished to hoped those who had not contributed towards de-for the provide the speaking to the speaking then read, the mention of the workmen at Barclay fraying the expenses of the meeting on entering the room would do so if they were able on leaving it, because if any surplus was obtained it would go for The CHAIRMAN then said the subject they were the benefit of their friends and brethren, the Polish pointed to the same ultimate destination for that net to consider had little in its intrinsic merits to and Hungarian exiles. The resolution began by "incarnate fiend" Marshal Haynau as some previmet to consider had little in its intrinsic merits to and Hungarian exiles. The resolution began by "incarnate fiend" Marshal Haynau as some previ-call forth the loud and vehement sentiment that had declaring that all men were brethren. Now that was a cheering feature in modern democracy and men for what they had done, but suggested that if was a cheering leature in modern democracy and republicanism. The republicans of old confined their patriotism to their native land, but now they sympathised with other countries. They were told that Jesus preached the gospel of fraternity, but if it was preached by him it had contained preached by him of the done done, but suggested that if they had sent Haynau into eternity they would have done good to mankind, that the Marshal might have kept the keys of that place to which it was said he ought to have gone, and have made ready a place for his Royal master. it was preached by him, it had certainly been re-served for the men of the present day to practice The resolution was then put, and carried unanithat preaching. And who was it that set about its practice? Not the high and mighty nobles of mously. Mr. JULIAN HARNEY, in moving thanks to the chairman, adverted to the list of executions by the of the workmen, but to declare, after calm thought the land-not even the bishops nor the clergy of 6 of the workmen, but to downer, meady to back their any denomination-not the highly respectable and 0 conduct and accept it as the expression of their moral classes of the country-no; it had been re-Hungarians mentioned in the Times of that day. He disputed its accuracy, but reckoned the proceedings justifiable, as three-fourths of the persons executed own heartfelt sentiments. (Loud cheers.) They served for the proscribed, denounced, persecuted, vere spics or otherwise doing the infamous work of the Austrian Government. After three groans for Haynau, and three groans for the Times and Morning Chronicle, three cheers confine their aspirations to mere speech-making. for Kossuth and Hungary, three cheers for the glo-They were ever ready to shed their blood in the rious French Republicans, three cheers for the Gercause of freedom and for the overthrow of tyranny. man, Italian, and Polish patriots, and an equal in defence of Polish, Hungarian, and Italian liber- The assassination of the Roman Republic was the number given, with great enthusiasm, for Barclay darkest page in France's history ; yet, to her honand Perkins's workmen, the meeting separated. our be it spoken, when her armies marched to the

Mr. OSBORNE next addressed the meeting. He

Golden-lune, on Sunday, afternoon last, when Mr. Jeffry (Greenwich) having broached the question respecting the monster Haynau, Mr. Stall-wood submitted the following series of resolutions, which were moved by Mr. W. A. Fletcher, se-conded by Mr. J. Johnstone, and carried by acclamation, viz. :--- 'That this council have heard with feelings of joy of the outburst of true English patriotism exhibited by the mers in the employ of Messrs. Barclay and Perkins, and other men and women of Southwark, on the recent visit of the monster Haynau to the brewery on Bankside,' "That this council trusts that the report of the intention of Messrs. Barolay and Co. to discharge these patriotic men for their ever-glorious acts on these patriotic men for their ever-giorious acts on this occasion is unfounded; but, should it prove true, they can only regard the men so discharged as martyrs, and their employers as abettors of the man-slaying, woman-flogging crimes of Marshal Haynau, and treat them accordingly." "That this council calls on their brethren in every city, town, village, and hamlet of the kingdom, to give expression to their feelings, and thus show the tyrants of An English version of Mourir pour la patrie was all nations their detestation of tyranny and despotism."—After the transaction of other business, the council adjourned until Sunday afternoon, September 15th, at three o'clock.

rians perpetrated similar acts? Perhaps they Produce of two cows, after family's consumption, did ; but their's were acts to which they were did; but their's were acts to which they were driven, by fury, to seek satisfaction for the more atrocious acts that were committed upon more atrocious acts that were committed upon their countrymen and women by the Austrian One-year old heifer...... One fat pig of S stone, at Ss. per stone butcher.

openly upon such a subject, when I recollect that a countryman of my own had a spit driven through his body, and was roasted alive, and eaten by the loyal subjects of his Majesty GEORGE III.; and when I recollect the another of my countrymen was ridden to deal in the streets of Naas, by a HESSIAN with b long spurs. Neither the Times, nor t Chronicle, would reprobate such acts as those while they apply their columns to the justifica- Now here is the question practically worked out. All the tion of an infernal butcher.

Now, many who will read my letter may Now, many who will read my letter may have never seen me, and may have formed their notion of my character from the Press; but I now swear, before high heaven, that I would risk my life to save a man—and more especially a woman or a little child—from being tortured to death. Reader, it is my pride and my glory to say that I never comespecially a would being tortured to death. Reader, it is my pride and my glory to say, that I never com-mitted a cruel act in my life, even upon a dumb animal or an insect; and yet, if I had been at BARCLAY'S Brewery when the Aus-hadger made his appear-

men, gentlemen, and sailors, to witness the gorgeous reception of his Majesty in em-

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sneers of bastard economists at the results of O'Connorville and Snig's End, cannot laugh sturdy industry out of the ebvious conclusions to which this precious experiment ance there, I feel confident that I should have risked my life in taking satisfaction for his bar-risked my life in taking satisfaction for his bar-

pression to their teerings carried with it an inducted on the Continent far disproportionate to the simple act they had performed. (Cheers.) It was, there-fore, of more importance than at first might be ima-gined; but that point would be explained to the meeting by the speakers who would follow him. They had met there not only to approve the conduct £74 3 10 and in the revolutions of 1848, Scotchmen, English-

men, and Irishmen had perished at the barricades ties. (Cheers.) He would now call upon Mr. Har-

o ney to read some correspondence. Mr. HARNEY then read letters of apology for nonattendance from Mr. Kydd, Mr. Massey, and Mr.

olyoake ; after which, Mr. DANIEL WILLIAM RUFFEY rose to propose the first resolution. He said they were met there not only to congratulate their fellow workmen in the employ of Barclay and Perkins, but to let the brave reached England of a British army having been de-Hungarians know that they sympathised with them in reprobating the cruelties perpetrated by that Englishmen rejoiced, because the war carried on by cruel monster Haynau-(groans)-on their daughters and sons. What could be thought of the government of this country even, who must have well known that it was the intention of such a monster to pollute our soil? (Cheers.) But he rejoiced that the Chartist advocates who had been imprisoned had not suffered in vain. The principles of umanity and the hatred of tyranny were imbibed by their fellow countrymen generally throughout the length and breadth of the land; and although like leeches, and then caused them to be brutally Now, reader, from the above you will learn, that England, if her land was profitably and inscreant on the occasion of his visit to Barclay bryo; but, to the great astonishment of the English magnates, and no doubt to his Ma-jesty, the universal cry was "Vive la Repub-lique!" So it is stated by the Times. But jesty, the universal cry was "*vive a Lepuo-*lique!" So it is stated by the *Times*. But why is it so? Because the *Times* knew that, although it could circulate any fabrication of its manufacturing traveller, whether true or false, that it could not circulate that which thousands of Englishmen would know to be

gates of Rome, there were Frenchmen who fought CITY CHARTIST HALL.

against their own countrymen, and on the side of the Romans, because they preferred right before their country; and they did nobly and well. And A densely crowded public meeting was held at the City Chartist Hall, 26, Golden-lane, Barbican, he said, under like circumstances, Englishmen would do the same. (Chcers.) When the news on Monday evening. . Mr. STALLWOOD having been called to the chair

briefly opened the proceedings. stroyed in the defiles of Afighanistan, thousands of Mr. J. J. Brisck moved the first resolution as

follows,-" That this meeting being admirers of the Akhbar Khan was as holy a crusade as that headed by Tell against Austria, or that waged by the Greeks great principles of democratic and social liberty, and, consequently, haters of tyranny and despotism and, (Cheers.) "All men were brethren;" but in the list he did not include Nicholas of Russia, nor the hyena Haynau, nor the perjured, lying traitor, the King of Prussia. (Cheers.) He drew a distinction between these who were method with the man elawing women floaring meteors. gainst the Persians, the invaders of their father a distinction between those who were worthy of the man slaying, woman flogging monster, Haynau, the name, and those whose diabolical crimes had and trust it will prove a lesson to all tyrants and outraged human nature. Marshal Haynau's enor- oppressors of the human race." Mr. Brisck said, mities had not been confined to Hungary. When that resolution spoke volumes, and certainly taught one of the cities of Northern Italy rose for the in- the great difference which existed between natural

to get out as best he could, they would have de-ever pay respect to age. sex, or creed ? (Hear, to get out as best he could, they would have de-served the applause of the human race. [A Voice: "They gave him a dip in the dust-hole."] That was rather a dry job; they should have given him a wetting, and if the vat was not convenient, they would have too much dread of such noble spirited would have too much dread of such noble spirited might have tried that much bigger vat, the Thames. (Cheers, and renewed laughter.) He had to con-gratulate them that there was such a thing in the the whole continent, which would deter any other world yet as popular justice ; because they seldom | tyrant from setting his unhallowed feet upon our shores. (Loud cheers.) They had had the Emperor of Russia here once, but he speedily made his exit; and after the reception of Haynau they mightdepend upon it they would not be troubled with

This fellow has been traversing the king-dom with the view of understanding whether it would be safe to step into his uncle's boots, and become Emperor of France; he is, no become Emperor of France; he is has the the half of the national burthem become France is the feel manon to

MANCHESTER. At a meeting held by the Chartists on Sunday, the Sth inst., the following resolution, moved by T.

dignation and manly feeling exhibited by the men in the employ of Messrs. Barclay, in their recent lealing with the Austrian butcher-the soulless flogger of offenceless women.'

NEW COUNDON.

At a meeting held in the Working Man's Co-operative Society Room-Mr. Thomas Ward in the chair-the following resolution, proposed by Mr. John Collings, and seconded by Mr. J. Wilkinson, was carried unanimously .--- "That we do hereby accord our approbation to the people of London, who chastised that inhuman monster, Marshal Haynau, and trust they will continue to show their detestation of all tyrants. We also greatly admire the heroic conduct of the females present on that occasion.'

NOTTINGHAM.

A similar resolution to the above was passed on Sunday last at the Camp meeting, held at the Forest, which will be found in our fifth page.

JOHN O'CONNELL AND THE VIRTUOUS HAYNAU.

REPEAL ASSOCIATION, DUBLIN .- Mr. John O'Conell made his weekly speech on Tuesday at Conciliation Hall, which was no way distinguishable from previous orations, save in so far as it contained a glowing culogy on the public and private virtues of General Haynau, and a bitter invective against "the ruffians," as he described the men at Barclay's Brewery, who too rudely assailed the "Austrian butcher." Mr. O'Connell in the course of his panegyric was interrupted by the chairman, W. P. O'Connor, who observed, that if what he had read of that individual was true, he was unworthy of the society of pigs. Amongst other atrocities, he was represented to have caused the women of Hungary to be stripped naked and flogged in the street; and if all these things were done by him, he (the chairman) did not see why he was not deserving of a slight sousing. The observations of the chairman seemed to be quite in accordance with the opinions of the meeting, more especially the gentlemen in the body of the hall, by whom the very mention of the name of Haynau was received with groans both loud and deep,-The rent for the week amounted to £S 6s. 8d.

THE IRISH DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION; GLASGOW, AND THE "IRISHMAN" NEWSPAPER.

We held our weekly meeting on Sunday, at 45, St. Andrew's-square. Deputations from Townhead and Calvindak were present. Joseph O'Doherty in the chair. After the several reports from different districcts on organisation, letters from Dublin were read; and one in particular, relating to Mr. Fullam, of the Irishman, when the following resolution was unanimously adopted : -" That, as Bernard Fullam has sacrificed whatever property he possessed in advocating our cause -Irish independence-we feel ourselves bound, as true democrats, to testify our gratitude to him by setting on foot a liberal subscription, in order that he may be enabled to better his condition." A committee was then appointed to carry out this work of gratitude and duty. We hope this subject will be taken up throughout the three kingdoms, by every friend of human progress. Without such practical deeds as this patriotism is nothing but a bubble. The general news of the day was read from the Northern Star, after which the meeting separated. Joun Lyncu, Sec. 81, Green-street, Calton.

and become imperor of France, he is, he doubt, in anticipation of the cordial support and co-operation of the Russian Bear; while I trust that the French people are too brave, too determined, and too resolute, to allow their too determined, and too resolute, to allow their too determined, and so long as the employer could the solution of the soluti sion, couveyance to and maintenance while in gaol. the total expenses of the sixty-one cases will be found to be £610, or rather more than £100 per week for one county, alone. These facts appear to plead strongly in favour of summary jurisdiction in triffing charges of folony. APPREHENSION OF A RUNAWAY BANKRUPT. —A few weeks ago Mr. John Hunt, a small silk manufactu-zer at Middleton, absconded, and sailed for America, leaving his creditors minus to the amount of £2000. It appears that he sailed from Liverpool for Phila-delphia in the Wyoming, on the 14th of June. On the 22nd of the same month, one of his creditors, Mr. Hunt, and sailed in the Europa steamer, on the heroes ; and if they do, if I was oblight to sarrifte the *Northern Star*, and all the more start for the *Cive*, and in often to prove to you that, "the could assure the what did they think of Groans.) And what, too, did they think of *Colden* was sting at the *Labourer*, and in the *Northern Star*, and in

let me conclude with the words of SHAKS-PEARE-

manly feeling, I remain, Your ever Faithful Friend and Advocate,

"IF ENGLAND CANNOT KEEP THE DOC FROM HER OWN DOOR LET HER BE a population of between three and four hundred WORRIED." millions, and not one half the quantity of land But no, he fled; this cur, this dastard, this recre-

for the brave expression of their noble and manly feeling, I remain, Your ever Faithful Friend and Advocate, FEARGUS O'CONNOR FEARGUS O'CONNOR. P.S.—The Times and Chronicle are attempt-ing to induce the Government to prosecute the heroes; and if they do, if I was obliged to metch - and in order to prove to you that fitthe heroes; and if they do, if I was obliged to patch; and in order to prove to you that, "the creant. (Groans.) Well, what did they think of creant. (Groans.) Well, what did they think of the creant.

I trust that the French people are too brave, too determined, and too resolute, to allow the fired of barron Rothschild—the field of a square mile; the turn are using the Special Constable as a mere puppet; and if England does not assist him when the struggle comes you' will see such a conflict barron to the struggle comes you' will see such a conflict barron to the struggle comes you' will see such a conflict barron to the struggle comes you' will see such a conflict barron to the struggle comes you' will see him when the struggle comes you will see such a conflict between the two countries as England never witnessed before ; and it is for that contest that I wish to prepare you ; and Lot me contact in the devise out of her could think of perpen-such a conflict between the two countries, while the English, Irish, England never witnessed before ; and it is for that contest that I wish to prepare you ; and with a population of nearly twelve hundred to would have said, "I will fight for my life so long ter.) Now, with regard to the threatened inquiry, the resolution, thus affording him the op-the example of Coombe and Delafield, when the portunity of showing up the cant of Jewish quanci-

"Come one, come all ; sooner shall fly "The brewhouse from its site than I."

Again thanking the brave men of London cultivated in England is cultivated in that ant, he turned his back to the men who were chas-

trades' unions made that firm succumb to their pation and humbug liberalism of Baron Roths-workmen many years ago, would not be lost upon child. (Hear, hear.) These partial emanaipations

Messrs. Barclay and Perkins, The partners of were always injurious in their effects; look to Ire-that firm might be very rich, but they could not land, and they would find that few of the emanciafford to lose their entire fortune; and he would pated Catholics had worked with the traiy patriotic promise them that if for doing justice to this bar-John Mitchel. He thought the rich had no other barous miscreant one solitary man lost his employ-ment, or was sent to prison, that such a ferment should be created throughout the metropolis and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not calling the great perscentor and the computer was he not call the perscentor and the perscentor and the computer was here the perscentor and the the country as would induce every consumer of the slaver of the Jews-aye, the very next, if not the Mr. Delagnay, of Blackley, was sent in pursait of drinks they manufacturer to abandon their use equal, to Nicholas, his friend? He (Mr. Harrey) Mr. Hunt, and sailed in the Europa steamer, on the until that man was re-instated. (Loud cheers.) trusted, that at the next election for the City of until that man was re-instated. (Loud cheers.) trusted, that at the next election for the City of above date, from Liverpool. He arrived at Phila-lle could assure them that that would not be the London two competent persons would be found to delphia before Hunt, and had him apprehended on

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fleet at Cherbourg, occupy the French journals al. terests. (Loud cheers.) It mere is one town in most to the exclusion of all other news. It is stated that his reception by the people at large bas been exceedingly cold, though, as usual; the autho-rities along the whole live of the country. Is not this port, created by gigantic the consniracy discovered some times interests are shown in the tribunals had to punish in 1835 and prisonment. An application has been made by the prisonment. An application has been made by the prisonment to Austria to grant as few passports as possible to journeymen, 'as Constan-and the whole live of the country. Is not this port, created by gigantic the consniracy discovered some times in the whole live of the country. Is not this port, created by gigantic the consniracy discovered some times to make the some times along the whole live of the country. Is not this port, created by gigantic the consniracy discovered some times to the sole live of the country. Is not this port, created by gigantic the consniracy discovered some times to the sole live of the country. rities along the whole line of route have done their best to give his journey a festive and popular aspect-At Csen after receiving the local authorities M. Buomaparte partook of a banquet given by the www. and mayor proposed his health in a com-plimentary speech, which was loudly applauded, and long as its institutions are in accord with the exithe President replied as follows :

The reception so kind and so sympatheticmight almost say so enthusiastic-which I receive in the west as I did in the east of France, touches me profoundly ; but I am not puffed up (je ne m'exorgueillis pas) with it, and will only ascribe to myself the smallest part of it. I have been so heartily greeted because I am considered the representative of order and of a better future. (Prolonged bravos.) When I visit your population. surrounded by men who merit your esteem and your confidence, I am happy to hear it said, 'The bad days are passed, and we expect better.' (Applanse.) Consequently, when everywhere prosperity seems to return, the man would be very cul-pable who would attempt to check its progress by changing what at present exists, however imperfect town of Cherbourg.' it may be. So, also, if stormy days were to return, and the people should desire to impose a new burden on the chief of the government, that way toBordeaux. to desert his high mission. (General marks of with respect to the constitution. Supposing that nonded an order from the back to which is apassent.) But let us not anticipate the future. Let us now endeavour to regulate the affairs of the country; let each of as accomplish his duty, and must the Assembly at once dissolve itself, or must God will do the rest! I propose a toast ' To the it continue to sit until the 28th May, 1852, the

tion ? Again-suppose that the President of the among those who have had the opportunity of Republic should; as the constitution requires, retire reading it. But at the moment which I write it is very little known. by another President duly elected on that day-

The correspondent of the ' Morning Chronicle' from letters received in Paris, speaks of the President's entrance into Cherbourg as a cold one, the prevailing cry being 'Vive la Republique !' I have seen one communication from an English gensays, For my part, I have been truly surprised at are discussed, with the elaborate prolixity with tleman in no way connected with politics, which the almost hostile greeting given here to the head which a nisi prius lawyer would argue them before of the state. After the glowing accounts which I have lately seen in some of the London journals I more idle, for who supposes for a moment that the naturally expected to witness no small amount of President, or the Assembly, or the different political enthusiasm; but, far from any such manifestation parties will, in 1852, allow themselves to be fetof feeling, all appeared to me to tend the other way.' ten law? He was three hours beyond the time appointed,

and this may have helped the ill humour.

The morning after his arrival a grand levee was held, at which, in addition to the officers of the French fleet of all ranks and such military officers as were stationed in the district, there were presented a number of British naval officers. A number of yachimen were also presented-the Earl of Cardigan, the Earl of Wilton, the Earl of desperadoes, fellows who are not unwilling to handle Orkney, Lord Middleton, Mr. Ackers, the Hons. Captain and D. Pelbam, the Dake of Marlborough, Earl de Grey, Lord J. Churchill, and a host of review of the troops was to have come off at halfpast, when the 9th and 28th regiments of the line, about twelve companies of artillery, about the same the ranks with musket and bayonet, but without uniform,) and a few mounted gendarmes, who kept the ground and cleared away the crowd when required. had assembled; altogether there might possibly have been 4,000 troops present. There were, perhaps, about 50,000 spectators present at the review. The population of Normandy, which is purely agricultural, came into Cherbourg in large parties from all quarters; they are a peculiar people, unsophisticated and simple minded-a genepeople, unsophisticated and simple minded—a gene-ration behind nearly all other parts of France, with whom the country people hold but little correspond-ence. The women wear, generally, the tall whit-butterfly cap and lappets, short waists and short petticoats, and present a picturesque appearance. petticoats, and present a picturesque appearance. men, and they drive the same caleche to market Seine Loire, Deux Sevrel, Haute Vienne. Seven dren who had attended the funeral were expelled that their forefathers did centuries ago. On Saturday the grand naval review toook place. The President is said to have been coldly received by the fleet, though their appears to have been no lack of gunpowder. First inspecting the He quitted the establishment at half-past twelve, under another salute of the seaward battery, the vice-design of the batch which have voted for the revision, the greater part, it must be remembered, have done so Friedrichstadt by the Danes. Several battalions dockyard where he was received with a salute. admiral commanding the fleet received the President on board the state barge, a very handsome boat, painted white, with scarlet awning and gilt decorations, rowed by sixteen cars. The procession of boats then rowed out towards the flag-ship, and, on nearing the guard-ship Bucephale, the first salute was fired from afloat, commenced by this vessel. This was the signal for a deafening roar of artillery. The yards of each ship of war had been instantaneously manned, but not higher than the topsail yards (the English always man their yards up to royals); the yachts that had yards also manned them, and the others manned their rigging. The most rapid firing was made by the line-of-battle ships ; every gun was fired on both sides to the number of 101 each, and with the most excellent time. The flagship Friedland, in particular, fired with such regularity and celebrity that her massive sides appeared in one sheet of lurid flame. The yachts also that had guns fired salutes of twenty-one guns, and amid the thunder of the cannon and the roaring cheers of the crews, caught up from ship to ship, and running for many miles, from the break water to the town bridges, and from the eastern side to the dockyard shores, the Presidedent boarded the Friedland.

gave him the necessary powers to crush anarchy, last year, have been formed for working the mines liberty until his process shall be terminated and put down factions, and enabled him to triumph of California. Some of them are honourable, but his sentence given. It was generally known that there is more than one which is a veritable trap, a during Haynau's administration he was on the hundred with the network in a set of the mation in the there is more than one which is a veritable trap, a during Haynau's administration he was on the hundred with the network in the the network in the hundred with the network in the hundred with the set of the network in the hundred with the hundred with the network in the hundred with the hundred with the network in the hundred with abrosa by means of giory and the national in-and the vigorous impulse given to the national in-hundred times worse than the famous commandites point of being condemned to eighteen years' im-terests. (Loud cheers.) If there is one town in which the tribunals had to punish in 1835 and prisonment. An application has been made by the

efforts, a striking testimonial of French unity, fos- sixty-four persons, not including the military, are of the Ottoman Porte to get rid of. Count tered in the teeth of revolutions ; unity which has now in custody. The Attorney-General was pre- Casimir Batthyani, the Hungarian revolutionary made us a great nation ? But we must not forget | paring his indictment. that a great nation maintains its position only so

DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES.

The correspondent of the 'Daily News' savs :-The position of the hostile armies remains unaltered, that the Feldzeugmeister made use of most imprudent appreciate this truism, they have given me a proof nor has any movement of importance taken places language in Prussia has been indignantly denied by nor has any movement of importance taken places language in Prussia has been indignantly using say on The Danish Commander-in-Chief does not appear bis military friends; but, whatever they may say on initations. Inclined to throw forward his left wing sgain, since the subject, they cannot clear him from the charge observing that no Medicine is genuine but 'WAFERS.' and that the words, 'DR' LOCOCK'S WAFERS,' are in the accounts which have been brought in confirm of having a most unruly tongue. the previous statement that a portion of it has even the French flag so nobly through the West, and crossed the Schlei at Misunde, and now lies en.

which is ready to bear it whenever the national hon-The cruelty and oppression with which the Daneare punishing that portion of Schleswig in their posit is not from motives of weakness-(loud applause, session, for its German tendencies, cannot be too in which the English joined)-but from a feeling of e allowed to pursue their present line of conduct schleswig must soon become a wilderness. From of which are known to be hostile to the Copenhagen mob, are literally rooted out of their houses. The names of the females, old and young, and of their children, are inscribed in long lists, to which is anwhich keeps the two most civilised nations closely rigour of their repressive measures, and if they are which keeps the two most civilised nations closely bound to each other. Let me propose a toast to the town of Cherbourg.' and on Monday left Cherbourg for St. Lo, on his of which are known to be hostile to the Copenhagen | concessions to maintain friendly relations with Rome. the neighbourhood to quit their homes within was not known, but it was said by some persons to twenty hours or longer, as the case may be. No consist in their liberalism. town of Caen !''
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who fail to treat them with that respect which even the wild redskin shows to his captive. Nearly tered by nice technical interpretations of the writ- every German inhabitant of Flensburg has been

96,000 members, and has a fund of nearly £25,000, whatever its numbers of pecuniary resources may be, excites not a little fear in the public mind, for it

upon a scheme for depriving their wounded prisoners altogether of the Schleswig ladies. So long

The prolonged inactivity of the troops was par-

leader, is ill ; Kossuth occupies himself with gardening.

It is reported that it has been determined to give a marshal's staff to General Haynau. The report

HESSE CASSEL.

The state of affairs continues to assume a more critical aspect every hour. The government has declared Cassel to be in ' a state of siege,' and the despatch adds that the police had refused to publish

the notice. ITALY.

time is allowed them to sell any property they may NAPLES.-The King of Naples and his army

His Majesty has left an impression by no means Copenhagen they are shown to the mob for a few favourable as to his generosity, and the troops a hours, and then permitted to leave for Germany via still more unfavourable one as to their discipline. Wismar, in Mecklenburg. Within one week, sixty- At Albano some most ludicrous scenes took place, one persons, mothers with their families, were thus in which it was evident that personal safety was transported from the small town on the west coast, paramount to all considerations. At present all from Husum. Still less consideration is shown to towns, with the exception of Albano, are occupied the men : they are seized without any notice, and by the Roman troops, the latter by the French after being examined by the Cossack police which whose decipline and good conduct is not denied by has been organised are bundled off, sometimes the inhabitants, although they refuse to have any handcuffed two and two, to Copenhagen, where familiarity with them, repeating the old story, that they are also exhibited to the sight-loving mob. and they have destroyed their Republic and restored the government of the priests.

On the anniversary of the Emperor of Austria's birthday in Rome, it was imagined by the Roman and forced to quit the town in this or some other milder French police that a demonstration would be made way. The ladies of Schleswig, who, in the exercise in favour of Austria and the promised constitution Socie e due Dix Decembre has enrolled upwards of it he kindlier virtues of the gentler sex, had under- for the Lombards and Venetians. Great military taken the care and nursing of the wounded lying in preparations were made by the French, and a large Schloss, Gottorf, in Schleswig, no matter whether bedy of Roman sbirri and spies prowled about the there can be no doubt; but this famous society, Schloss, Gottorr, in Schleswig, no matter whether of you house at the ended in smoke. The people atinstances brutally insulted by the men on duty in tended to their usual occupations, and absented is known that its chiefs are a set of reckless adven-tures, and its adherents, for the most part, complete SPAIN.

MADRID, SEP. 1.-The capture and death of the known too, or at least confidently asserted, that it as these visits were paid to the bedsides of the Centralista chief, Baliarao, who for more than three known too, or at least connaently asserted, that it wounded Danes as well as Schleswig-Holsteiners, it months past had kept in continual movement the others—there being at anchor in the roads of Cherbourg and lying in the Bassin du Commerce no less than sixty British yachts. The business of the levee concluded at eleven, and the general bid general bid in emperor. It was reported, the levee concluded at eleven, and the general bid general bid in emperor. It was reported, the levee concluded at eleven in the general bid in the section of the general bid in the section of the general bid in the section of the sectio



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After staying here for three-quarters of an hour the Prince proceeded to the breakwater, a mighty and stupendous work (exceeding in length the breakwater of Plymouth), with a battery of heavy guns in the centre.

From the breakwater the Prince visited each line is battle ship in succession, each ship cheering as he arrived and quitted-a new feature in the French character, and undoubtedly in imitation of the English. The President must have minutely inspected every one of the fleet, for he did not quit the last vessel, the Minerve, fifty-four gun frigate, until nearly seven o'clock.

On leaving the frigate, the President came i through the yachts, and paid a visit to the noble commedore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, the Earl of Wilton, on board of his splendid schooner the Zarifa, and then went on board the Enchantress, to pay a visit to the Barl of Cardigan. On leaving these vessels both Lord Wilton and Lord Cardigan manned yards and fired Royal salutes, and as the Prince then passed through the line every yacht's crew on the yards, in the rigging, and on the decks, gave him three cheers.

The procession now returned to the dockvard, when the lightning flashes of nearly 2,000 pieces of and in a moment, the ships and yachts having been proposed the Prince as the next president.

that this society had intended to effect sort of a coup d'tat at Lyons on the President's recent visit; but the chilling attitude of the populations on his route it is generally asserted, seriously proposed at one rival from Cherbourg the signal for an outbreak, which it thinks will enable him to possess himse lf of supreme power.

the musket and throw up the barricade; it is

of it, and it is with pride, therefore, that I propose a

toast to the town of Cherbourg. I propose this toast in presence of the sea, which we have learned

to tame ; in presence of that fleet which has carried

our requires. The presence of our numerous Eng.

lish guests here to-day shows that if we desire peace

that community of interests and mutual esteem,

quired by law, that a revision ought to be effected,

the second Sunday in May, 1852, and be succeeded

what would be the position of this great functionary

in the event of the new constituent assembly de-

ciding that there should be no President at all-or

that M. Bonaparte should remain President? All

these questions and many more of the like kind,

Forty-four departments have expressed a wish for the revision of the constituion, viz., Ain, Aisue, Bassel, Alpes, Ardeche, Ariege, Aube, Oude, Aveyron, Calvados, Charente, Charente, Inferieure, Cher, (tales, Haute Soane, Seine Inferieure, Seine it Marne, and imprisoned for twenty-four hours, and the chilfrom the school, whilst the wreaths and flowers departments have rejected motions for a revision,

viz', Herault, Mte. Loire, Morbihau, Orne, Haut with which they had decorated the grave of their Rhin, Tarn, Vendee. Eight have not discussed the deceased teacher were broken and torn to pieces. question at all, viz., Ollier, Hautes Alhes, Finisterre Loire, Saone et Loire, Somme, Par, and Fosgel. | tially interrupted on the 5th by a movement which The votes of the other departments are not known. it was hoped would lead to an engagement on the subject to the proviso that it shall be effected con- had been forwarded to Understapel by steamers on stitutionally.

the Eider, and several detachments, too, of In the council-general of the department of the riflemen, lying between Rendsburg and Luderstapel, Nord, the discussion on the vote in favour of the had been advanced to the latter place during the revision of the Constitution was very violent, and, night. The intentions of Von der Tann, to whom when at last the vote was carried without any re- the command of the expedition was confided, were publican qualification, M. Testelin, a representative primarily an extensive reconnoitering of the whole of the people, rose in a state of great exasperation, right wing of the Danish army for the purposes of that a plot for substituting the Mulattos for the and, shaking his fist at the majority, cried, 'You ascertaining their real numbers and positions, and have no right to vote as you have done; you are if interrupted by the enemy in his operations, to make a mass of letters and documents if interrupted by the enemy in his operations, to discovered, and that a mass of letters and documents if interrupted by the enemy in his operations, to discovered, and that a mass of letters and documents if interrupted by the enemy in his operations, to discovered, and that a mass of letters and documents is a state of grateful were I not to make you acquainted with this won-derful cure, effected by your medicines after every other discovered, and that a mass of letters and documents in the means had failed.—(Signed)—J. H. ALLIDAY.—To Professor only mocking the Republic. But that must be engage him with all the forces at his disposal. The compromising numerous persons had been received. stopped, or you will have des coups de fusil !' M. country for miles in the direction of Friedrichstadt At Martinique also it was tranquil. The newspaper, Brame observed that they did not fear coups de is one series of turfy marsh, intersected by dykes 'La Liberte,' had however been twice seized. fusils. 'We shall see !' shouted M. Testelin. and ditches, affording in summer plentiful forage "When you please !" answered M. Brame. The of the best kind for the cattle, besides restingenergetic intervention of the President put an end places for countles flocks of plovers, ducks, snipes, end other wild fowl. So swampy and marshy is to the debate. In its resolution respecting the revision of the the whole district that to leave the dykes which

Constitution, the Council-General of the Pay de intersect it in all directions would be followed in Dome, sitting at Cleamont Ferrand, adds, that in most cases by instantaneous emersion into a soft the event of public order being disturbed, the Na-tional Assembly should consider itself invested with full powers, including the right to revise the Consti-thousands, were first erected by a colony of Dutchmen brought from Holland for the purpose tution.

The Councils-General of the Lot-et-Garonne and | many years ago. The originals of these colonists, of Finisterre separated without having adopted any who have here exercised the art which alone preresolution on the subject of the revision of the serves the greater part of their own country from Constitution, or presenting any proposition. That total ruin, have long since disappeared. There Constitution, or presenting any proposition. That of the Jura rejected a proposition to that effect. On dit that M, Guizot intends to offer himself as a candidate for the department of the Calvados in the event of one of the present members resigning, as is expected. M. Guizot is very reserved in ex-pressing his opinions on political affairs; and it is rifeatty sent. in the day before were bivouacked, positively whether he is in favour of the restoration, of legitimate monarchy with a constitution, or of seeing the Orleans family identify themselves with seeing the Orleans family identify themselves with seeing the Orleans family identify themselves with the revolution, as William of Orange did with the town of Friedrichstadt distinctly into view. Col. revolution of England. The latter, however, is con- | Tann approached the town from the eastward, and | States have been very interesting. The Civil and sidered the more probable of the two. That, at all advanced with his staff to within two thousand Diplomatic Appropriation Bill has passed the house

events, M. Guziot has no very great faith in Louis | yards of the town. Here he was met by an officer | by a vote of 130 to 62. The Fugitive Slave Bill has Buonaparte is quite certain ; indeed he only looks | with the information that the enemy had erected a npon him as a temporary pis-aller. But perhaps strong fieldwork in the curve of the road, about a the House of Representatives, probably, immediately. this may arise in some degree from his old-standing hundred or two hundred yards behind the turn. On the whole, we may anticipate a general and sahostility to M. Thiers, who, at present, and for the pike house, which, with the detachment of tisfactory settlement of all difficulties arising from present, is inclined to support the President. It is asserted that the most interprising portion of clearly visible from the spot where Colonel Tann prepared for no little agitation, and many scenes of Ci the Orleanist party really entertains a rather serious stood. Two or three riflemen, who had been ordered excitement. Several local or state elections are now

intention of bringing forward the Prince de Jeinville to advance with Colonel Tann, were then sent for- going on, but there is no very extraordinary action as a candidate at the next presidental election. It is ward to within 600 yards of the turnpike house. on these occasions, which shows that the people apalso asserted that Girardin, of the ' Press,' has made Here they halted and opened fire upon the Danes, prehend no serious fears of any danger to the union. ordnance crashed forth with a tremendous roar; 50,000 voices on the yards and decks afloat, and on the market and opened and opene the wharfs and piers, swelled the gladdening din, Girardin, it will be remembered, some time ago an hour, and without inducing the Danes to sally able calm.

enter the Schloss. The graves in the Schleswig of Catalonia, who had been for many days in purchurchyards of those warriors who fell during the suit of him, overtook him. They attacked resolutely former campaigns are wantonly descerated and the place of his refuge, where his brother and some rendered it impossible : on his return the Societe destroyed, the tombatones being torn up and broken of his partizans also were, and after an obstinate dedestroyed, the tombstones being torn up and broken in pieces, and the inscriptions defaced. A fixed contribution of four thousand pounds has been levied in the town of Schleswig. A few days ago one of the schoolmasters of Apenrode died, and number of marines, some gendarmes, and the inducted is impossible on his return the Societe in pieces, and the inscriptions defaced. A fixed fence, during which two of the volunteers were noment to take the President to the Tuileries; now levied in the town of Schleswig. A few days ago immediately put him and his companions to death, it is said, that the society intends to make his arbeing much respected in the village and beloved by had the good fortune to make his escape. There is his pupils, his funeral was honoured by the presence not now a single insurgent in arms in Catalonia. of many of the inhabitants and by the classes of both

The elections have turned out even less favourably sexes, whom during life it had been his pleasure to to the Progresista party than was expected ; notinstruct. The Danish burgomaster of the town withstanding that that party was aware of the having been informed of this affecting testimony to small number of votes it would obtain in this departed worth, and the deceased having unhappily province, and probably throughout the country, been out in the free corps in 1848, the parties who | The majority of the votes in favour of the Moderados

terest. Those of Athens contain the royal decree constituting the Queen regent of the kingdom during the King's absence; also, a decree of the 22nd, signed by the Queen as regent, directing a Te Deum and religious services to be celebrated throughout the country on the occasion of the Patriarch of Constantinople having acknowledged the independence of the Greek church.

At Cairo the Viceroy was so alarmed by the cholera that he was continually changing his residence, and had a steamer waiting, with her steam continually up, to carry him away altogether if ne. cessary.

FRENCH WEST INDIES.

Letters from Guadaloupe to the 10th say that up to that date tranquillity had not been disturbed, but

General Elzaldi was obliged to retreat, the insurgents having overpowered him. The General took refuge on board a British man-of-war at Guayaquil,

Professor Webster, who murdered Dr. Parkham, was executed on the 30th ult.

A destructive fire had broken out at Montreal A destructive fire had block of property. We have news from Mexico to the 13th ult. After 100 days' duration, and 18,000 deaths in the city alone, the cholera had disappeared. The Conand destroyed 500,000 dols. of property.

passed the Senate also, and will be carried through $| {}^B_B |$ Danish riflemen occupying, was of course the slavery question, though we must be equally well

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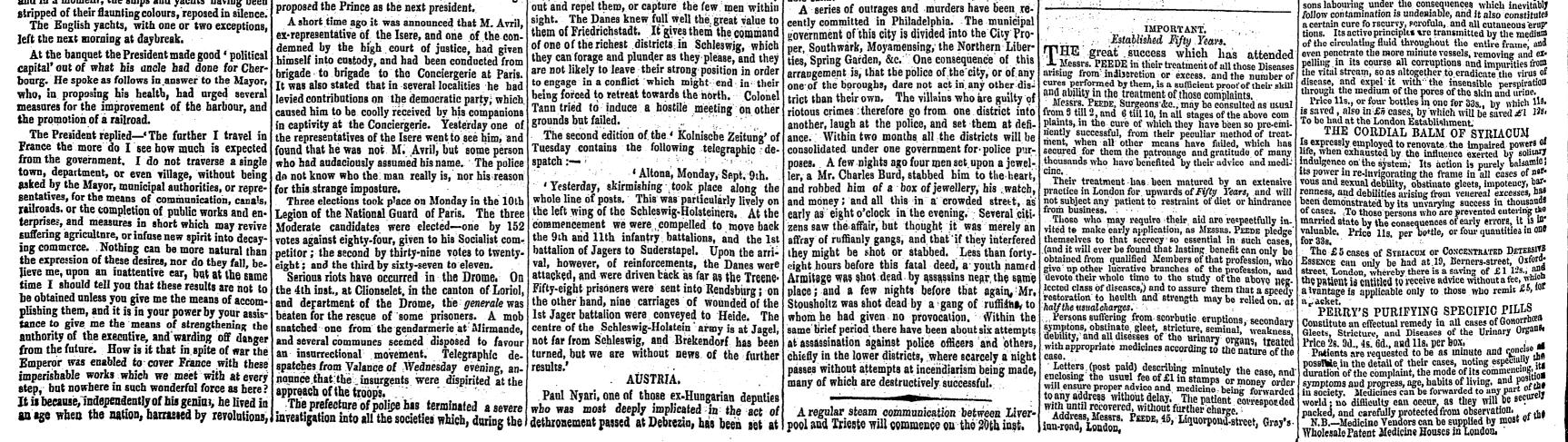
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Winter is coming, winter is coming, What shall we do for the poor? Let them, as Dives did Lazarus. Unheeded lie at the door ? No ! rather break the crust in twain, saying, " Take it—we wish it was more." Winter is coming, winter is coming, Rich men say what will you do ? Ye who know not what it is to be starving-Would to God none ever knew,-

Part with your riches-there's treasure in Heaven; Trust the Omnipotent's word ; He of his substance who to the poor giveth, Verily lends to the Lord !

Keviews.

The War in Hungary, 1848-9. By Max Schle singer. Translated by J. E. Taylor. Edited, with Notes and an Introduction, by Francis Pulszky. 2 vol. Bentley.

by Francis Pulszky. 2 vol. Bentley. M. Max Schlesinger is by birth a Hungarian, -by the accidents of fortune a German. For nobleman's mansion in the county of T***. This some time a resident in Prague, and more re- country house was situated in one of the finest some time a resident in Frague, and more re-cently settled in Berlin, he has had excellent opportunities of seeing the men and studying the questions connected both in the literary and political sense with the present movement of ideas and races in Eastern Europe. His acquaintance with the aspects of nature in his mathematical sense with the aspects of nature in his contry house was situated in one of the finest parts of the noble valley of the Waag, aside from the high road. * * During the whole year all had been quiet in this mansion : its possessor had followed Kossuth from Pesth to Debreczin ; his beautiful wife and her youngest sister kept house alone, with a few trusty servants. The two ladies had hastily stepped on to the balcony, to see whether the visit was to them and what guest could have acquaintance with the aspects of flattine in his native land—his knowledge of the peculiar character of its inhabitants, their manners, modes of thought and habits of life—his fami. modes of thought and habits of life—his fami-liarity with its past history—his right concep- the house introduced him as a friend and patriot, tion of the leading men in the recent struggle —are all vouched for as "essentially accu-rate" by no less an authority than Count Pul-szky. It would be an injustice merely to say that M. Schlesinger has given in an original and picturesque way a general view of the young man, who was here first informed of the excand picturesque way a general view of the course of events in the late war more complete and connected than is afforded in any account hitherto presented to the public. He has done more: he has enabled the German and English reader to understand the miracle of the with the importance of the mission, inspired the two ladies with the adventurous idea of undertaking a nation of four or five millions of men rising up at the command of a great statesman and doing successful battle with the elaborately by the force of circumstances: the same night he snaking it to its very ioundations, and contend-ing, not without hope, against two mighty military empires,—until the treachery from within paralysed its power of resistance. The struggle, brief as it was, brought out, to the might have contributed to success—great miracle. they fought with their long whips, and with of their room. The despatches were written in the to be immeasurably his superior. This view that a great saving may be accomplished. In the second descent of the second descen these did excellent service :--long whip of his enemy, which drags him to the ground, or beats him to death with its leaden buttons; nay even if he had still a charge in his musket, he could sooner hit a bird on the wing, than the beends, dashes with his steed first to one side, then to another with the speed of lightning, so as to frus-trate any aim. The horse-soldier, armed in the usual manner, fares not much better, and wee to him if he meets a Csikos - Ine reader, when Prince Windich-manner fares not much better, and wee to him if he meets a Csikos singly; better to fall in with a pack. It would be sent to one place. It would be sent to fall in with a pack the general practice, devoires the unchanged the commander of that the send the paper as offer some with the send the paper as for some of the torman of the star of the torman of the tons; nay even if he had still a charge in his musket, perialists that the Csikoses, from the nature of their occasion have assisted them quite as much as their whip and the short hook, which in case of need they hurl with dexterity. At Wicselburg the Imperial-ists caught one of these fellows alive, and brought him as a curiosity to the camp. The General in dozen hussars, he fought his way through all material prosperity have killed poetry. Of the brown bird on the wing, and stuck up a man of straw in front of the tents, on which the Gsikos was ordered to exhibit his skill. The lad consented, only desiring to be shown the point where his leaden

the women gaze out of the windows with sad and of the general enthusiasm of the country and the in anxious looks; but all is still not a single cheer is creased strength of the Magyar army, of Gorgey, present publication. We must limit ourselves heard for the soldiers who are going forth to battle ; Bem, and Kossuth, restored the confidence; of the but a hundred thousand prayers, breathed in silence officers in the garrison. for the enemies whom they are going to encounter, is all the farewell salutation they take with them on their march. A dashing cavalry officer has meanwhile ridden on before through the streets, and lighted his circa of the streets, From this scene we pass towards the mournful conclusion of these high hopes and

heroic efforts. The overpowering forces of and lighted his cigar at the pipe of a countryman standing idle at the banner. In doing so the man's pipe goes out: what can it be that moves him so hangman Haynau, is at his work. powerfully? He runs aside to a sand-hill, quickly strikes a light again with a flint and steel, but in-stead of lighting the tobacco in his pipe, he kindles officers were executed. Four of these heroic men met their end at daybreak the commutation of

a faggot, extinguishes it again, once more lights it. met their end at daybreak, the commutation of and goes his way. The man must be a dreamer or a madman, for he has thrown his short pipe also into them from the anguish of witnessing the death of their companions-in-arms. Amongst the rest was the fire, to make it burn the brighter..... Let Ernest Kiss. His brother had become insane after us look further. At short distances another Gorgey's treachery; his cousin had fallen, a second Leonidas, in the defence of the Rothenthurm-Pass; he himself, the richest landed proprietor in the Banat, whose hospitable eastle was all the year round filled with Austrian cavaliers and officers, column of smoke, and another, and still another ! A little hump-backed gipsy-lad, who has been gathering faggots in the woods from early in the morning, perceives a column of smoke, and imme-diately throws on the ground the bundle he has was on the 6th of October sentenced to death by the collected with such labour, sets fire to his treasure-a second Sardanapalus. We now turn our view Austrian court-martial, on which sat many of the former partakers of his hospitality. His friends at Vienna had interceded to save his life, but in vain. He died a painful death ; the Austrian soldiers who still further to the east. A boy is seen running through the village—a horseman is flying over the Heath—a dog swims across the river—and horse. Heath—a dog swims across the river—and norse and rider, dog and boy, are all links in that great, living, invisible net of telegraphs. A few hours after the Imperial army has set out from Buda, the structure is known on the banks of the big death struggles lasted full ten minutes. rout of its march is known on the banks of the Theiss, and the necessary precautions are taken, whilst the Imperial General with all his power can-not bribe one trusty spy. Such is the history of the Hungarian telegraphs, which were used in the Netherland as early as by Philip II., and will always officer, by the first volley, he had jumped out of bed. The unhappy man had been dreaming that find employment where a national war is waged he was in the face of the enemy, and heard the

This is one side of the picture. Then let us firing of alarm signals at his outposts :---it was the glance at another. It is in these things that summons from the grave. At six o'clock in the the most advanced in years, and the court-martial seemed thus to respect the natural privilege of age. Distinguished by his zeal and efforts in the cause of his country, more than by the success which attended them, Aulich was inferior to many of his comrades in point of talent; but in uprightness and strength of character, none surpassed him. Count Leiningen was the third in succession. and the youngest. An opportunity had been offered him late on the preceding evening of escaping by flight; but he would not separate his fate from that of his brother-in-law, who was a prisoner in that of his brother man, who was a prisoner in the fortress. His youth, perhaps, inspired him with a desire of giving to his elder companions in sorrow around him an example of heroic stoicism in death; and, on reaching the place of execution, he exclaimed, with melancholy humour, • They ought at least to have treated us to a breakfast! One of the guard of soldiers compas-sionately handed him his wine-flask. • Thank

you, my friend,' said the young general, 'I want row wine to give me courage, bring me a glass of mater. He then wrote on his knee with a pencil the following farewell words to his brother-in-law. 'The shots which this morning laid my poor comrades low still resound in my ears, and before me hangs the body of Aulich on the gallows. In this solemn moment when I must prepare to appear to appea no wine to give me courage, -bring me a glass of water.' He then wrote on his knee with a pencil

to a brief extract or two. The following is in PEACE IS the evening star of the soul, as virtue is the author's happiest vein :-its sun; and the two are never far apart. VIRTUE FORGIVES injury, even as the sandal tree perfumes the hatchet that fells it.—Indian Maxim. THE IVY IN THE DUNGEON.

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Parteries.

or acquainances were buried in Warwick churchyard,

The ivy in a dungeon grew Unfed by rain, uncheered by dew ; Its pallid leaflets only drank Cave-moistures foul, and odours dank. But through the dungeon-grating high There fell a sunbeam from the sky ; It slept upon the grateful floor In silent gladness evermore. The ivy felt a tremor shoot Through all its fibres to the root; It felt the light, it saw the ray, It strove to blossom into day.

It reached the beam-it thrilled-it curled-It blessed the warmth that cheers the world ; It rose towards the dungeon bars-It looked upon the sun and stars. It felt the life of bursting Spring, It heard the happy sky-lark sing. It caught the breath of morns and eves, And wooed the swallow to its leaves. By rains, and dews, and sunshine fed

Over the outer wall it spread ; And in the daybeam waving free, It grew into a steadfast tree.

In a different style, but not less pleasant in its way, is a gen

THE SECRET OF SUCCESSFUL LYING. Build a lie-yes, build a lie, A large one-be not over tender ; Give it a form, and raise it high, That all the world may see its splendour'; Then launch it like a mighty ship On the restless sea of men's opinion, And the ship shall sail before the gale Endued with motion and domini Though storms may batter it evermore, Though angry lightnings flash around it. Though whirlwinds rave, and whirlpools roar. To overwhelm and to confound it, The ship shall ride, all wrath of time And hostile elements defying': The winds of Truth are doubtless strong, But great's the buoyancy of lying. And though the ship grow old at last, Leaky, and water-logged, and crazy, Yet still the hulk endures the blast,

infamous slanderer has raised against me. On the contrary, I have, on all occasions, protected the Austrian prisoners. I commend to you my poor Liska, and my two children. I die for a cause tending visitors to that most heautiful of Irish its contents. The opening article of the manufacturer. Describing what he saw in Ken-is needed in the way of a hand-book for in-built exercised-chest-developed-unsociable - prejudic-tor ding visitors to that most heautiful of Irish

struggie, brief as it was, brought out, to the surprise of Europe, almost every element which might have contributed to success—great statesmen, great generals, expert financiers, adroit diplomatists, heroic soldiers. In these generous diet, and plenty of healthful exercise the lowest, said it was capable, of supporting generous diet, and plenty of iteratinui exercise in the open air amidst pleasant scenery, than all the contents of the pharmacopœia." the waste but cultivated lands at nearly 15,000,000 of acres. If only 675,000 of these acres were, when cultivated, capable of yielding thirty bushels an acre, they would give a total of 13,788,250 quarters, or a sufficient quantity of bread to sustain one-third of the whole of our population. MARRIAGE IN CHINA.—There are no Chinese customs so little understood as their marriages; thus we often hear of the number of a Chinaman's wives, while, in reality, he has but one wife, the remainder being handmaids or companions; among the mandarins and wealthy classes, a wife is always chosen from their own sphere of life, the marriage whole of our population. remainder being handmaids or companions, among the afflictions or their remaind, the mandarins and wealthy classes, a wife is always briefors' right by making truthless assertions, and adver-chosen from their own sphere of life, the marriage tising a spurious compound under another, the use of tising a spurious compound under another, the use of which will assuredly bring annoyance and disappointment. ceremony is celebrated with solemn rites, and she which will assuredly bring annoyance and disappointment. takes her husband's name. The marriage tie can EXTRAORDINARY SUCCESS OF THE NEW only be dissolved by the husband, for one of seven causes, amongst which may be mentioned disobe- Which has never been known to fail.—A cure effected dience to himself or parents, talkativeness, thieving, ill-temper, and inveterate infirmities; although the wife should be found, guilty of any or all of these offences, yet she cannot be divorced if she has mourned for her husband's parents, if property has been acquired since their marriage, or if her parents are dead.—China and the Chinese by Henry Charles Sirr. A VILLAGE SOLOMON. - A few days ago some of the inhabitants complained to the mayor of Malicorne, inhabitants complained to the mayor of Malicorne, symptoms of a far more serious character, and frequently near Commentry, department of the Nievre, that an agonising death 1. By their salutary action on acidity their geese had been stolen by a dealer; but as he of the stomach, they correct bile and indigestion, purify had mixed them with a flock of his own, it was im-possible to recognise them. Thereupon the mayor, a shrewd peasant, soleminly ordered all the geese to be place in carls, some little distance from the village. The villager wondered greatly what this village. The villagers wondered greatly what this or sent free on receipt of the price in postage stamps, by could mean, and ventured to mutter suspicion of the Dr. DE ROOS. mayor's wisdom and probity, but the functionary took no notice of these remarks and stalked solemnly principles, but none, thank. God, in loud talking off with the carts_ Arrived at the spot he had india guest, on the Austrian soil, and is rewarded patriots; and as I am most anxiously desirous to with a pension by the Viennese government ! lend them a helping hand, may I request that you with great dignity, added, "Now let loose the geese; these diseases generally than any formula L have met

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VIRTUE FORGIVES injury, even as the sandal tree perfumes the hatchet that fells it.—Indian Maxim. It is merit; and not title, says a writer, which gives importance. It is usefulness, and not grandeur, which makes the world happy. THE FIRST CHINESE NEWSPAPEN. — A news-paper is now printed in China, called the Pekin Monitor. It is in the Chinese language, and is the first paper ever published in the celestial empire. AN HONEST Dutch farmer thus writes to the chairman of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society: —"Gentlemen,—Please to put me down on your list of cattle for a bull." THE BAPTISTS have in the Island of Jamaica thirty-five thousand church members; the Metho-dists twenty-four thousand. The number of chil-

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his house, combing his hair with the door scraper, you may conclude he has been out at an evening by over indulgence of the passions, and by the practice of narty "

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Freats of the infimities and decay of the system, produced by over indulgence of the passions, and by the practice of solitary gratification. It shows clearly the manner in which the baneful consequences of this indulgence operate on the economy in the impairment and destructions of the social and vitel powers. The existence of nervous and on the economy in the impairment and destructions of the social and vitel powers. The existence of nervous and on the economy in the impairment and destructions of the social and vitel powers. The existence of nervous and on the economy in the impairment and destructions of the social and vitel powers. This selection concluded the other, spitefully—" no, you won't'' cried the other, spitefully—" no, inever! I defy you! You can't do it?"
The Hobart Town Dritannia, of the 14th of March, says, "We regret exceedingly to learn from an au thentic source that Mr. O'Brien is suffering, severely, both mentally and personally, from his banishment to Maria Island."
A CHARM FOR WARTS.—In some parts of Ireland, especially towards the south, they place great faith in the following charm :—When a funcral is passing by, they rub the warts and this corpse pass away and never more return;" sometimes adding, "in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.—Notes and Queries.
STRANGE SUPERSTITION.—One of the villagers of Warwick, in this country, died lately, and it was proposed to inter his remains in the neighbouring. Advice hor the treatment of all these conderings. Advice for the treatment of all these conderings which is allosted by scence coloured engravings. Advices for the treatment of all these conderings which is allous the imposition of the great the conduction of the great the induction of the system. Which sconer or later will show itself in one for the offers of neglect, either in the recongunetes is thendered in this section which, if duly followed up, cannot fail in effecting a cure. This part proposed to inter his remains in the neighbouring. churchyard. An elderly, matron, a relation of deceased, objected to this, and insisted that he should be buried in the churchyard. Its action is

should be buried in the churchyard of his native parish. On being interrogated as to the reason of this objection, she replied, that none of his relatives or acquainances were buried in Warwick churchyard. Part the Fifth

and if his remains were deposited there, there Is devoted to the consideration of the Duties and Obliga. would be "nae kent faces at the resurrection ?"- | tions of the Married State, and of the causes which lead to And fears no weather, rough or hazy; For should she sink, she'll rise again, No strength her rotten planks shall sever: Give her but size, and the worst of lies May float above the world for ever. Leisure Moments. A Monthly Journal of Popular, Domestic, Recreative, Philoso-phical and Hygienic Literature. Edited by R. J. Culverwell, M. D. Arcyll-place Ro

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Kossuth. He stamped his name on bits of paper, and his countrymen took them as gold. They exchanged for them all the Austrian bank Sent securely packed, to any part from the astablishment only, price 11s per bottle, or four quantities in one large bottle for 333, with all instructions for, use, on receipt of the amount by Posts Office Order payable at the Holborn notes in the country. These were sent to we remember the name of the Jew-it has an out- periods of youth, of vigour, and of decay, and country; red flannel shirts, belt with knife and not eat snails? They are well known to be putritious Vienna, and cashed. Arms, ammunition, army clothing were smuggled in from abroad ; a system of telegraphs arose at his bidding ; and the comfort and even the lives of delicate women were placed at his dimees of roving through field and forest, village women were placed at his dimees of roving through field and forest, village and town ; and of all the various languages spoken and the various languages spoken women were placed at his disposal to expedite despatches. M. Schlesinger vividly describes this system :— No one had ever before heard of telegraphs in Hungary, and now on a sudden we are told of the existence of an immense net! This might circulation for the various languages in the showed for the showed for the existence of an immense net! This might circulation for the various and the showed for the existence of an immense net! This might circulation for the various and the showed for the existence of an immense net! This might circulation for the various languages in existence of an immense net! This might circulation for the various languages in existence of an immense net! This might circulation for the plane The strengt is strengt in a strengt is and a strengt in a

statesmen, great generals, expert financiers, adroit diplomatists, heroic soldiers. In these mysteries M. Schlesinger has contrived to throw many and interesting side-lights. So far as affects the political and military ques-tion, we have here the social organisation of the contrived to an organisation of the contrived the horder of a thicket, without observing the contrived to a thicket, without observing to the the the social organisation of the contrived the horder of a thicket, without observing the contrived the horder of a thicket, without observing to the the the social organisation of the provide the horder of a thicket, without observing to the the social organisation of the provide the horder of a thicket, without observing to the the the order of a thicket to the the torgen of the the torgen organisation of the provide the horder of a thicket without observing to the the torgen of the the torgen organisation of the provide the horder of a thicket without observing to the the torgen of the torgen organisation organisation of the torgen organisation of the torgen organisation of the torgen organisation of the torgen organisation org the country laid bare,---we become familiar entered the border of a thicket, without observing with the Csikos, the Kanasz, the Gulyas, and the Halaszes in their homes and among their Suddenly they hear, not far off, a voice-' Who goes native forests and heaths. We find the ma-terial of armies, so to say, waiting for the forming hand of coming made to char its a scarcely fifty paces distance—a shot—a rustling forming hand of genius-ready to obey its in the branches-the whistling of a musket ballpressure and take the shape desired. We feel then cries, exclamations, the steps of men close to

against a foreign standing army.

after an hour of unspeakable anguish that the sis-ters recovered strength to steal back again. The seal of the government, and destined to be trans-

with which he can defend himself against the Uhlans and Hussars, is here of no use to him; all his prac-tised manœuvres and skill are unavailing against the long whip of his onemy which dense against the long whip of his onemy which dense against the The foot soldier who has discharged his musket mitted to the Ministers of France and England. romantic and perilous positions. The reader

of ravenous wolves. It was fortunate for the Im- fortress to surrender on the ground that the Should events lead to fresh changes in the east, weapons, were incapable of fighting in close ranks, or they would have constituted a most formidable power. Nevertheless, in a semi-official report it was stated that they had broken the centre of an Aus-ments from Debreczin, he appointed our trian corps before Comorn ; but their boldness and countryman, General Guyon, to the command, the discouragement of the Austrians must on this with orders to get to his post in the best way he could. An absurd story was told at the time in all the German and English news-

command and his officers had a mind to see the the beleaguering armies of Austria. The material prosperity have killed poetry. Of the real facts are given by M. Schlesinger as of poetry, who shows it whither to fly, and to follows :--

A dirty-looking Jew, in a torn shabby coat, an old hat, and with uncombed hair, is seen wandering up ball was to strike. He then galloped at full speed hat, and with uncombed hair, is seen wandering up several times round the straw figure, whirled his whip in the air, and to the astonishment of all pre-sent, the ball struck exactly the spot marked. The Bonyhad. The Jew, according to ancient custom, sent, the ball struck exactly the spot marked. The Sent, the ball struck exactly the spot marked. The Bonyhad. The Jew, according to ancient custom, sent, the ball struck exactly the spot marked. The Bonyhad. The Jew, according to ancient custom, sent, the ball struck exactly the spot marked. The Bonyhad. The Jew, according to ancient custom, sent, the ball struck exactly the spot marked. The Bonyhad. The Jew, according to ancient custom, bus contents, bus contents, while the says, at San Francisco sent the ball struck exactly the spot marked. The Bonyhad. The Jew, according to ancient custom, bus contents, bus contents, while the spot marked to be bus contents. The water, he says, at San Francisco bus contents and to be spot marked. The Bonyhad. The Jew, according to ancient custom, bus contents and the sent spot marked to be bus contents and the sent spectacle was, by general desire, ordered to be repeated a second and a third time, when possibly is occurred to the poor hunted Csikos that he might nake a better use of his weapon than against a harm-less man of straw; and with a wild scream he whose contents he offers for sale to the passers-by. whirled his whip into the midst of the gaping circle, dashed through it on his trusty horse, and away ever the country through the green corn-fields to chases nothing, but takes the liberty of bestowing

Why is that I, who have always been foremost to face the enemy's fire, must here be the last ?' The deliberate slowness of the work of butchery seemed to disconcert him more than the approach of death, which he had defied in a hundred battles. This terrible scene lasted from six until nine o'clock."

adopt. While Poltenberg, (who loved him) the statesman who found themselves in these a guest, on the Austrian soil, and is rewarded

war was ended. It was thought impossible says M. Schlesinger, "Kossuth will re-enter

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what glorious regions to turn in search of new Whitford, jun., a gentleman recently engaged as a

inspiration." Even Utilitarianism, in its clerk in the service of Mr. William Laird, a Livermind and fancy, as well as those of the body. The question, after all, is to be settled by example rather than precept. There are well-known harmonies in our present author's opinion, "that, in the course of a few years, all the former works, worthily companioned by some gold regions in California will be bought from the few in this new volume, which have done more United States government by large capitalists, to settle in the affirmative the existence of a works will be erected for washing the gold whole-

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A new mode of propulsion is daily demonstrated at the above-named establishment, which, under this title of the Nova Motive, consists of a series of A good deal of space is given by M. Schle-in the form of a tube, which is flexible and air tight. almost present in the scene; and, as the Ame-ricans say, can realise the mode in which Kossuti's extraordinary power was exercised. The effect rather increases in grandeur, when The effect rather increases in grandeur, when we come to understand the means. The thing cealed them from the observation of the soldiers in neral. Their estimates, taken from entirely to receive the tube above mentioned in its passage. ceases to be a mystery, - but remains a search, who with lanterns were scouring the different points of view, are not incompatible. In these pistons are atmospheric values, opening thicket and firing at random. It was not until They both acquit him of the charge of having into the fixed pipe, which is always kept exhausted, M. Schlesinger gives an interesting account of the Csikos, the Kanasz, and the Gulyas. of the Csikos, the Kanasz, and the Gulyas. The first is the hunter of the half-wild horses reared on the great Hungarian plains; the second is a swineherd, in a country where the profession is one of great hardship and peril; the third, is the lord of the heath on which his rattle feed. The Csikos makes a magnificent hussar when well trained; but in the late war there fought to induce the number of the induce the inter two of the noblest ladies of his country, took of their room. The desratches were written in the

STARS FOR IRELAND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. DEAR SIR,-As the Irish people, everywhere, are beginning to think like men, and to put faith in parties here have all coffee rooms, viz. :- Mr. D.

Provincial Hotel, Dublin.

I shall send you additional names next week! In I am, truly yours, PATRICH O' HIGGINS. the meantime

Roundwood, Newtown, Mount Kennedy, County Wicklow.

A PRISON SKETCH .- During the first six weeks the Murphy, Roundwood, Newtown, Mount Kennedy ; sound of the felons' chains, mixed with what I took Murphy, Roundwood, Newtown, Mount Rennedy; sound of the felons chains, mixed with what 1 took Mr. R. F. Stovenson, ditto; Mr. John M'Clements, Mount. Kennedy; Mr. P. Moran, Atford, County Wicklow; Mr. Bourke's Hotel, Athlone; Mr. Isaac Moore, William-street, Limerick; The Isaac Moore, William-street, Limerick; The Brazen Head Hotel, Bridge-street, Dublin; The Brazen Head Hotel, Bridge-street, Dublin; The of my windows, and atterwards set up over the prison gates, where they remained visible. The keeper one day, with an air of mystery, took me into the upper, ward, for the purpose, he said, of gratifying me with a view of the country from the roof. Something pre-vented his showing me this, but the spectacle he did show me I shall never forget. It was a stout country will sitting in an alsorbed manner, her eves fixed on girl, sitting in an absorbed manner, her eyes fixed on SCENES AND LIFE IN CALIFORNIA .- Mr. John making a show of her; but, after all, she did not see 'us. She heeded us not. There was no object before her, but what produced the spot on her check. The gallows on which she was executed must have been brought out within her hearing; but, perhaps, she heard that as little. To relieve the reader's feelings, I will here give him another instance of the delicacy of my friend the under gaoler. He used always to carry up the food to this noor girl himself, because and Sacramento city is very bad : it-is taken about in carts, and sold at one rial (124 cents) per bucketof my friend the under gaoler. He used always to such a state of drowsiness, lassicule and general prostru-carry up the food to this poor girl himself, because, tion of strength, as unless skilfully arrested, soon ends in as he said, he did not think it a fit task for younger. men.-Leigh Hunt's Autobiography.

A FEAST OF SNAILS .- The chemical philosophers, the Danube. A dozen shots were fired after him, on him some abusive epithet; the village boys, just real poetic spirit in the heart of this nineteenth sale, and men employed at high wages, and that this country will flourish so long as the gold lasts; sale, and men employed at high wages, and that the ball belt for the and the camp of his country men in afety. Out of such men it was not difficult to make warriors, when generals, stores, arms, equip-ments, money had beeu obtained :—but these all required also to be created. We look back with astonishment at the working power of the statured his name an himself, though Kossuth. He statured his name an hits of the statured his name and it the statured his name and his name. Not of such men it was not difficult to make warriors, when generals, stores, arms, equip-the statured his name an himself, though but fortune favoured the fugitive : he reached the broken loose from school, where they have been Dr. Black and Dr. Hutton, were particular friends, mates, '&c., this medicine has obtained an unmutalleled'

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Concretor, —At a committee meeting of the Ten Houre Bill, it was resolved that the overplus (10s.) of money in the treasurer's hand be paid to Mr. Rider, towards defraying the expense of Mrs. Lacey's voyage to her hus-band in Australia. merely the exercise of the few mental faculties, means by which to obtain them. band in Australia. -Your communication having reference to called into play by learning, reading, writing, a matter of fact, and being merely an exparte statement and arithmetic, in conjunction with the usual the enormous extent of territory comprised a matter of fact, and being merely an *exporte* statement we thought it our duty to submit it to the managers of the Association referred to. In reply, they state that Mr. Johnston was requested to call, and that they would re-compense him if any injustice had been done.⁵ Mr. Johnston it appears has not availed himself of that invi-tation. The directors request us to state that they have been, and still are, eager to recompense him if they have done him any injustice: S. SANDAL, Walsoken.—The compound householders bill is passed of Sir William Clay, which enables parties to vote, although they do not pay rates directly, if the rates are included in the rent. When the people at large become fully WM. DONNISON, Newcastle.-In answer to your question as to the "Irishman," we are sorry to say that its publica-tion is discontinued. As to the parties you mention, we aware of the immense and overwhelming imcannot honour them with our special notice. MowL, Temple Bar.—Your letter will appear next week. Schopern, Ashton-under Lyne.—Write to the Superincomes into existence, every other question connected with societarian well-being will be tendant of the Convict Department, THE EASTERN DIVISION OF THE OPERATIVE BOOT AND SHOE-MAKERS OF GLASCOW.—We have received an answer to the letter which appeared in the NORTHERN STAR of last Saturday from the City boot and shoemakers, in which they state that "the dispute is not the 201. borrowed in 1841, but the 402, lent to support their wives and familles while they were on the strike in 1846." Both societies have broken down since that time. We organized again, acknowledged and paid part of the debt; they are orga-ised also; but they affirm that the act of breaking down cleared them of all debts. Shopmates, is it fair that so insignificant a body, as they say we are, (not numbering the one hundredth part of the shoemakers of Glasgow), should pay this 404, which the Eastern division only re-ceived the benefit of? This, and the entering of mem-bers who were in debt to our books, (which is against the rules of all societies; and which we can prove they tendant of the Convict Department, seen to be dependent upon this cardinal and central measure. It is the pivot upon which all society must move. A well educated and orderly community would, even in a material the rules of all societies, and which we can prove they have done), is the only cause of dispute; and we willingly leave it to the shopmates who may read both statements to decide between us. By order of the City of Gl×sgow Operative Boot and Shoemakers Society, Thomas Millar, sccretary ; James Sanderson, William Reid, William Keers, Peter Kelley, John Hale, committee. cations of society. If the matter was set about properly such a THE NORTHERN STAR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1850. EDUCATIONAL REFORM BY A sources in the hands of a People's Parliament ton Bay." PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT. for so noble a work. One of the first measures to which for such a purpose it should In previous articles we have shown first, the urgent and paramount importance of such a standard Truck Property. These off-shoots, like children, reform of our representative system as will of National Trust Property. make it truly the exponent of the wants, the interests, and the intelligence of the whole people; and, secondly, the administrative, financial, and social measures which a People's Parliament might be expected to pass, with the view of increasing the efficiency, and cconomising the expenditure of Government, and of laying, at the same time, a solid foundation for gradually improving the physical condition of the masses. We have now to direct attention to the Educational and the Civil Reforms which ought to be looked for from such a Parliament. The educational and moral improvement of the people is no less urgent and desirable than the physical, and in order to secure relieved. the progression and permanence of the one In the administration of one portion of the other must march by its side. these funds, presumed to amount to nearly We shall confine our present observations to £2,000,000 sterling per annum, the reports of the Educational Reform which should be made the Charity Commissioners have shown the by a People's Parliament. most extensive malversation to prevail; and It is an universally admitted fact, that no yet, year after year has been suffered to pass country in Europe stands so low in the educaaway without any steps for its correction, or tional scale as England. The nation, which for the prevention of future abuses of trust; misrule. boasts that it is at the head of modern civiliand the inquiries of the Commissioners have there is no sign of its coming down.—Miss Symmonds, "A fair fine has clapsed since I used your remedy, and "They are at present on the ground three quarter of an acre of postness looking well, one quarter of an acre of postness looking well, one quarter of an acre of bounds of the clapses, one quarter of an acre of bounds of the state, on for your kind attention. Your remedy, has curred without the what so for your remedy has curred without the solution of the people. "May thanks for your remedy has curred without the solution of the people." "May thanks for your remedy has curred without the solution of the people." "May thanks for your remedy has curred without the solution of the people." "May thanks for your remedy has curred for provent will have the entite attent to the Company." 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would be enabled to train up future generations | want of pecuniary means to raise them from tard the progress of educational reform in this as for every other valuable and beneficial purcountry.

tion of every one who has seen them. They all times be but the reflex of the prepondera- system, whereby the people, and their legislaelect it. The measures it may pass will be sympathy, and action, useful and beneficial only in proportion as they

popular mind as it is to lag far behind it. Seeing, therefore, the obstacles to a system of State Secular Education, presented by the combined religious and political feelings of a considerable portion of the

hand, secures universality of action by means of of some of his sectarian crotchets, or his pe-

pathy. In national progress it is, perhaps, as present. great an error to legislate in advance of the

progressive expansion.

The school system of the United States of

tenance of public schools be levied in the same scientious convictions, with great and disinway as the rates or municipal taxes-that the terested devotion. right of access to these schools be given to every child in the realm ; that their manage-from this country in the John Calvin, with

Few people have any very dennite idea of south latitude about 11 degrees to 39 degrees. and east longitude about 113 degrees to 153 portance of rightly educating every child that degrees, or in round numbers, 2,600 by 1,800 miles, exclusive of Van Diemen's Land, or coast from the extreme settlements on the west, south, and east, cannot be less than 3,500 miles; and " where is John Brown ?" It will be seen, then, the Continent proper point of view, be for a more valuable and a is somewhere about four-fifths the size of Euless expensive one than an ignorant and tur- rope. Besides this, there is the large island bulent one. It would, at one and the same of Tasmania, lying off the south-east angle of time, produce a larger amount of wealth, and Australia, separated by Bass's Straits; and waste a smaller proportion, in measures of the cluster of islands known under the general repressive police and penal coercion. The name of New Zealand, at such a distance as millions now squandered in costly and utterly may cause it to be included in any scheme of inefficacious attempts to diminish crime, by Federal Government. Ultimately, however, the punishment of offenders would be saved, it is probable that New Zealand, from its pecuand the happiness of every individual would liar position-similar in so many respects to be largely increased by the prevalence of a that of our own island home-will become the healthy, moral tone throughout all the ramifi- Great Britain of the Antipodes, and constitute an independent state. Dr. LANG, even at present, does not conbeneficial measure, so far from adding to the template its inclusion in his "Australian Financial burdens of the country would re- League." He proposes only to "unite for duce them. The sum now spent in keeping up mutual protection and defence, and for general our system of Criminal Policy might be con- advancement of the five Australian Colonies of verted into an educational rate, with benefit to New South Wales, Tasmania, South Ausall parties. There would be no lack of re- tralia, Port Phillip, and Cooksland, or More-Nothing could have prevented the ultimate separation of these Colonies from the mother naturally grow up with manhood, and The people of this country are the heirs of as naturally take upon themselves the estates, set apart, or bequeathed in ancient independence and the responsibilities of matimes for public objects, and now producing a turity. But that severance has been largely s large revenue, not included in the Financial accelerated by the conduct of the present Coaccounts of the United Kingdom. The full lonial MINISTER and his aide-de-camp-Mr. amount of this revenue has not been ascer- HAWES. They have, by their conduct, fanned tained, but there is sufficient evidence of its into flame whatever smouldering embers of extent to warrant the conclusion, that if the discontent existed in any of our dependencies ; funds of which it is composed were economi- and, during the whole of their administration, cally administered and appropriated according every one of their dependencies has been in a to the plan of their original destination, every state of open or covert revolt. Earl GREY child in this country might receive a sound has broken faith with them repeatedly, on education. The necessity of rates for the most important and vital points. While prerepair of churches would be wholly superseded, tending to give them the power of legislating and the burden of the poor rates be greatly on their own local affairs, he has contrived to saddle them with governors chosen by the Colonial Office, from the needy relations, or expectant and servile on-hangers of the Whig Cabinet, and has affixed large salaries to their offices, which have to be paid by the Colonists, who have no share in the appointment of the governors-have, in fact, nothing to do with them, except to submit to the infliction of their A movement cannot fail which has for its

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in that worst of all slavery-mental slavery. that deplorable position. We have indicated We must confess, that we have too much faith sufficiently the sources from whence-without the Democratic party generally, are informed, in the expanding and liberating power of adding any fresh burden to those which knowledge to participate in these fears; but already press upon the nation-ample and Steel engravings lately distributed with the the fact that they exist must not be lost sight effectual provision might be made for the suof in dealing with this all-important subject. perior physical, intellectual, and moral educa-Unquestionably, in conjunction with other in- | tion of all the children of Great Britain and fluences, it has powerfully contributed to re- Ireland. To that all-important end, as well

> pose, we must first have a thorough honest A People's Parliament will, of course, at and searching reform in our representative ting opinions and intelligence of those who tors, will be made to become one in sentiment,

> We have yet other important work for such carry with them public support and sym- a Parliament to do, but must close for the

THE UNITED STATES OF THE AUSTRALIAN REPUBLIC.

To many ears this title will sound as strange. if not ridiculous, as that of the "Independent people at present ; and seeing, at the same United States of North America" did to our time, the absolute indispensable necessity for ancestors in the early days of "Good King removing the stigma of ignorance, and conse- GEORGE." the third of that ilk. Yet the last quent excessive immorality, debasement, and Australian mail has brought intelligence of criminality from our country-a People's "the beginning of the end," and we enter-Parliament ought to frame an educational tain as little doubt, that that end will be the measure, suited to the exigencies of the time, severance of our Australian Colonies, and their and containing within itself the germs of future erection into a sovereign and independent Federation, as we do that the former North American dependencies of Great Britain now America, perhaps, presents the best model constitute a powerful and mighty Republic. of any of the Agents, price the same as superior in their organisation, the continental ment has been commenced by the Rev. Dr. the previously published Portraits. for us. However valuable in themselves, and It is simply a question of time. The move-London Agent, Mr. Pavey, Holywell-street, rit of English institutions, and of the English the settlement and progress of these distant people. The American system, on the other Colonies, and who, whatever may be thought hand, secures universality of action by means of local rates, managed by local authorities, and they harmonize with that instinctive love of local self-government which has distinguished the Anglo Saxon race since the days of the great ALFRED. A people's Parliament ought to enact that a local rate for the establishment and main-lowed up public objects, according to his con-

> ment be entrusted to the local representatives several hundred emigrants carefully selected of the people, and that the interference of by himself, he published a long letter to Earl ministers of religion, in such schools, be con- GREY, in which he forcibly enumerated the fined to objects of religion, and limited to the grievances endured by these colonies, and children of parents belonging to their own gave the Colonial Minister fair warning, that communion. If, to such an organisation he left our shores like a new FRANKLIN, to of schools for intellectual instruction and moral bring about the separation of the Australian discipline, there could be attached small farms. Colonies from Great Britain, and their erection into a Federal Republic. He has kept his promise. As soon as he arrived at Port

> > called, of New Holland, or Australia, lies in Tasmania, as it is now called. The extent of

lisher with a list of the numbers they require,

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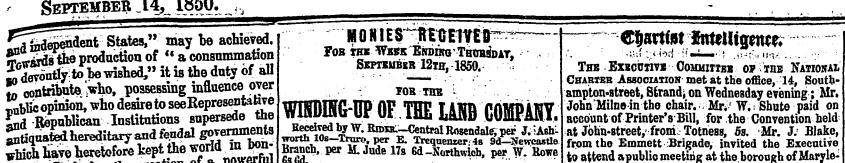
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It is difficult to understand where these prints get their writers. They cannot be native Englishmen ; or, if really cradled in it will be my endeavour to place before the the people to meet, and to discuss the merits of country the true aspect of our movement. I will speak of things as I find them, and I am banny to say we need to neither ashamed nor this country they must have lived so long in the emasculating and demoralising atmosphere of Continental Courts, that they have happy to say, we need be neither ashamed nor troduce his highly esteemed friend, Mr. Jones, who, lost every vestige of manly English feeling. Their sympathies are all on the side of rank, wealth, and of constituted authority. The suffering, down-trodden, oppressed, and struggling people have no claim upon their regard or consideration. The Chronicle, and one or two other sentimentalists of this despicable school of journalism, whine about the "grey hairs of an aged man," and similar stuff. Why the "grey hairs" of HAYNAU were an additional reason in his case for the treatment he received. He abd the same "grey hairs" when he pre-sided over the disgusting and sickening scenes of oppression, robbery, and misrule, that will showed by undeniable evidence that there was not surprise the reader, and unveil a conspiracy of carpage and outrage which characterized among the rich, that must open the eves of labour, to be in poverty; that there was no necessity e and outrage which characterized his bloody campaign in Italy. When he brutally murdered Count BATTHYANI, and flogged a woman and a mother, in the midst of a square of soldiers. his hairs were as grey as they are negotiated being them in the interval of the poor, and the people ought not to be satisfied until it was restored to the rightful owners. He exof soldiers, his hairs were as grey as they are passes beyond their own limits. now. If age has no effect in tempering the The poet says, savage passions, in teaching the most ordinary lessons of humanity, or of piety, why should "A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind ;" they be pleaded in mitigation of retributive and I believe what is chiefly wanted in order they be pleaded in mitigation of retributive punishment? But then the Times rejoins, HAYNAU only did, what he was ordered to do. What then? Does that absolve him from ac-countability to the great laws of God and nature? Because any demon, clothed with power, chooses to order other men to act like demon, and seconded by Mr. Liggett, pledging individually at the hands of I have now visited and had the honour of addressing the largest assemblies that hava power, chooses to order other men to act like demons, and they do so, are all the rest of the world to be stricken dumb and powerless? Are nohands to be lifted—novoices raised in defence of outraged humanity? We are next warned against the evils that may arise from per-mitting "mobs" to take the law into their with any that ever were charged against Lynch law, even in its wildest excesses? Would it not be a greater curse to society at large that it should have the heart, under-standing and conscience. so theremethy taken standing and conscience, so thoroughly taken out of it ; its human instincts, so utterly obliout of it ; its human instincts, so utterly obli-terated and destroyed, is no longer to feel below, in the bowels of the earth, their slaves are horror and aversion when deeds that violate pining in a black hell ;-above, the rich idlers are Jones again spoke for nearly an hour, to the delight every just, humane, or benevolent feeling of reposing in a green heaven, amidst their lawns and of an overflowing audience. At the conclusion, our common nature are perpetrated? So woods. But between the two the spirit of truth is our common nature are perpetrated? 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If they are not satisfied with the liberty of essential for victory. You are engaged in a war of speech and action which exists here, let them the poor against the rich-of labour against capital. betake themselves to Paris, Rome, Naples, Berlin or Petersburg. We shall heartily rejoice in so good a riddance. for it is asking them to jight against themselves ! At all events they must feel deeply morextreme differences between the wealth of two tified to find that they now stand before Europe and America as convicted liars. The carefully concoted and venal falsehoods, which day by day filled their polluted columns, are now known in their real character. People will, henceforward, know what making the rich POORER, and the poor FREE, they to the chair, and after the enrolment of several will soon grow richer then. value to attach to the "foreign correspondence," and the "foreign leaders," of a Press which has the unutterable baseness to lend itself to imperial, royal, and monied brigands, the people's help, subverted the priesthood. Then ' That for the more effectual extension of Chartism for the purpose of crushing the spirit of freedom | came kingly domination : nobles were the demo- | and the propagation of democratic truth, a great and justice, wherever it shows itself. They are crats of that day; and, with the people's help, public meeting be convened by the brigade within subverted the kings. Then came feudal do-day, and that the pecty mountebank mination: merchants were the democrats of that day, and that the executive and other democratio JOHN O'CONNELL, who ventured to eulogise day; and, with the people's help, subverted the friends be requested to attend." It was also re-Hyæna-HAYNAU at the last meeting at Con-nobles. Then came middle-class domination : and solved,—"That the Emmet Brigade exhibit their ciliation Hall. They represent the opinion of there we stand; we have at last arrived at the practical sympathy for their distressed brethren of ciliation Hall. They represent the opinion of there we stand; we have at last arrived at the practical sympathy for their distressed brethren of the people of England just about as truly, and just about as truly, and just about as that broken down and interview of the people of England just about as truly, and interview of the people of England just about as truly, and age when the veritable democracy is stirring. Other lands, by getting up a benefit for the Patriotic Proletarians! recognise your position, and do not Hungarian, Polish, and other refugees, on the stand is the provide the just about as much, as that broken down and tremble at your glorious mission. dilapidated political pedlar does that of the THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE !- THE POOR FOR people of Ireland. THE POOR !--- and God defend the right ! Never were the raw materials of democracy



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BROTHER DEMOCRATS. - It is, I believe, was held on the Forest near this town, which was customary for those, who are on a political attended by about seven thousand persons, for the tour, to render an account of their progress to the people. I desire to follow, this example; but as I do not intend to occupy the attention formed him much pleasure to meet so many thouof my readers with telling them how many sands of his townsmen, and he felt highly honoured Chronicle. That, thank Heaven! is now impossible; and we do not, therefore, wonder at the rage of these detestable monthpieces of absolutism, at being unmasked before the world. Henceforward, when they assume to purpose. I will postpone all details as to the for daring to denounce tyranny in high places, and experience I have gleaned, and the informa- for demanding justice and political rights for his tion I have obtained on my journey, until the enslaved countrymen. Would it be believed in

THE NORTHERN STAR.

Chartist Intelligence.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION met at the office, 14, South-ampton-street, Strand, on Wednesday evening; Mr. John Milne in the chair. Mr. W. Shute paid on account of Printer's Bill, for the Convention held account of Printer's Bill, for the Convention held bar of the Cock Inn, Head of the Side, Newcastle, where the country members can, at any time, liquidate such liabilities by paying the same to the to attend a public meeting at the borough of Maryle-bone, for the purpose of extending Chartism in the remotest parts of that borough. Correspondence was read from Lynn, requesting a further supply of the tract " Chartism," and expressing a desire that steps be taken to extend the sale of democratic that steps be taken to extend the sale of democratic and children sat down to the 'to up which the tract is the tract of the sale of democratic inst., when about fifty of the occupants, their wives newspapers and periodicals in that neighbourhood. and children, sat down to the "cup which cheers, but not inebriates." The band having enlivened From Bristol, requesting a visit from Mr. Harney,

or some other member of the Executive, and com-plaining that the West of England was neglected by the Democratic missionaries. From Pudsey, re-business of the evening with a poetical address, deor some other member of the Executive, and comthe Democratic missionaries. From Pudsey, re-mitting cash, and requesting: a visit from Ernest scriptive of the past occupations and present posibones. From Uneitenham, remitting cash, and hoping that in any union that may take place the People's Charter may be adhered to. From Roy-Jones. From Cheltenham, remitting cash, and ton requesting a further supply of the track "Chartism." From Hastings and St. Leonard's, announcing the formation of a locality, forwarding a list of agents for anony its renactment speedily. People's Charter, may its enactment speedily emancipate the toiling millions," was able responded a list of agents for confirmation, requesting an ad-ditional supply of cards and rules, and 300 copies of the tract "Chartism," all of which were complied with. From Keighley, a letter was read from Mr. with. From Keighley, a letter was read from Mr. Firth, suggesting means to raise a Chartist fund, and establish Chartist Missionaries. From Dorking, (Surrey), a communication was made, in reply to which a suggestion was made, that the friends at Dorking should form themselves into a locality, raise a small fund, and the Executive would be happy to send their democratic missionaries to propagate the truths of Chartism in that place. The Sacratary was then instructed to summon the reviewed the characters of the principal leaders of Victim Committee and the members of the Exethe democratic body. "The Democratic Press." Mr. J. Hornby, of London, formerly an allottee, did great justice to this sentiment. "The Victims, and all who have suffered, at home or abroad, for cutive to a special meeting on Wednesday evening next, Sept. 18th, and the committee adjourned. Northenay.-On Sunday last a camp meeting and all who have suffered, at home or abroad, for advocating the People's Rights." Mr. Lacey, one of the victims of 1839, replied in a telling speech. "The Ballotted Members, may they, indeed, find that they have drawn a prize." Spoken to by Mr. Lambourne. "The Purchasers, may it prove a profitable investment for their capital." Responded to by Mr. Bradford. " The Ladies, may their smiles always encourage us in our struggles for Freedom." Spoken to by Mr. S. Newsome. Mr. Lacey then moved, and Mr. J. Wheeler, sen., se-conded, the following resolution :---" That this meeting, holding in detestation the character and tion I have obtained on my journey, until the considered contryment. Would le be beneved in conclusion of my tour, when it is my intention to forward a Journal of my Tour to the warned the enemies of the people against pursuing "Northern Star." for publication. In this, such a course, and declared that it was the duty of not entertain the views expressed in the Times on Foreign Policy, but have a just abhorrence of crucity and injustice wherever perpetrated."... Mr. Hornby and the Chairman supported the resolution, adopted. Dancing then commenced, which, interafraid of our opponents reading the account, wherever I go, I am devoting all the time I can spare, from the railway and the platform, towards investigating the relative position of employers and employed; I am endeavouring to dive into that greatest source of nonular

gather into one focus, the details of an amount pauperism and orime to increase in a like ratio. He among the rich, that must open the eyes of for emigration ; that there was more than eleven the poor to the imperative necessity of union acres of land for every man in the kingdom ; that horted them to union and perseverance, and pledged himself to the advocacy of the People's Charter, whole and entire, with renewed exertion, until it became the law of the land. At the close of Mr. guilty with himself of the dreadful crime. The re these. For several years, previously to last Christ-mas an old man named Samuel. Turnicliffe, had reeffectual and he went to live with them, being then, Swinscoe, the old man died, the prisoner Tunicliffe I am now addressing you from Rotherham-a company adjourned to the large room in that estafurnace in the midst of a paradise-surrounded by blishment, which had been thrown open for the accommodation of the public. Mr. Wright was elected deceased's property, representing that he had made a deed of gift of the same to Chadwick's wife, and chairman, and made some suitable remarks. Mr. also from other circumstances, suspicions were ex-cited, and the body was exhumed, when large quanmany names were added to the National Charter tities of arsenic were found in the stomach and intestines. Chadwick, his wife, and mother-in-law were subsequently arrested, but the two latter parstances, Chadwick's wife and her mother, Ann Tunicliffe, were again apprehended, and on the 5th inst., after the examination of several witnesses, at stewards; Messrs. Washington and Travers, audi-tors; Mr. A. E. Delaforce, secretary. The Mutual Instruction Society, in connexion therewith, is in full and beneficial operation; its respective class the county prison, both prisoners were fully com-mitted to take their trial at the next assizes upon meetings are on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. The locality has been re-or-ganised, and bids fair to become a prosperous por-criminate the prisoners were to the effect that in ion of the National Charter Association. SHEFFIELD.-Mr. Bezer delivered a lecture in the Democratic Temperance Hotel, 33, Queen-street, asked for twopennyworth of croton oil, when the on Sunday evening last, to a numerous audience; Mr. Royston in the chair. On Tuesday evening, September 10th, Mr. Bezer again lectured in the Hall of Science, Rockingham-street; Mr. Otley presided. THE METROPELITAN DELEGATE COUNCIL met at To reconcile them under the present system- the City Chartist Hall, 26, Golden Lane, on Sunmark ! I say, UNDER THE PRESENT SYSTEM-is impos-sible ! To seek the alliance of the rich is insanity, in the chair. The first number of the fortnightly Chartist circular was placed on the table, and a MARYLEBONE AND PADDINGTON. - The Emmet and said, "I knew what would be up when that classes-where some are very rich and some are Brigade met at the Rock Tavern, Lisson-grove, on very poor-freedom cannot exist for an hour. Sunday evening, September 8th; the room was d-d old ----- came from the Potteries ;", and then addressing the prisoner (Ann Chadwick), said, Therefore you must not strive to make the "BICH | crowded to excess. The subject for consideration BICHER," for if you do, the poor will never be was the extension of democracy in the borough and "rich" and always be slaves ; you must look to its surrounding districts. Mr. Hamilton was called members, the voting of money for the executive, asked whether any assistance could be rendered in Society has progressed through various phases: the metropolitan delegates council, and for the laying the body out, she replied, "All is done up." On the morning of the 25th of February, the day appointed for the inquest, both the prisoners arthe first tyrants of the earth were the priests; circular, on the motion of Messrs. J. Blake and kings were the democrats of that day-and, with Kelly, the following resolution was adopted,rived very early at the house of Chadwick's father. who also resides at Swinscoe, and waited until Mr.

contribute sixpence at this time, the same to be de-ducted from the dividend of those who do not pay previous to such division being made." " That the

THE SWINSCOE MURDER-COMMITTAL OF CHADWICK'S WIFE AND MOTHER.

ound the old man was dead he appeared very angry,

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES. T. S. DUNCOMBE, Esq., M.P., President. Established 1845.

" FIAT JUSTITIA."

"If it were possible for the working classes, by com bining among themselves, to raise, or keep up the general rate of wages, it need hardly be said that this would be a

the Northern Star are getting as heartily sick of themselves. the name of Edward Perry as we are. But, nevertheless, exercising as he does so powerful an influence over the well-being of a large class of our fellow operatives, we think we shall be excused by our members, and by the general readers of the Star, if we still keep Mr. Perry as the hero of our drama, We have, from the commencement of this struggle, professed, and, to the utmost of our power, endeavoured to conduct it upon strictly legal principles. In reference to the agreements, by and through district, we feel ourselves called upon, when an inwhich Edward Perry holds so many men bound to correct statement is made, in the press or out of it, his chariot wheels, we have always expressed our to give an explanation, in justice to the parties acopinion of their utter worthlessness in law. But we cused, as well as to remove from the mind of the opinion of their utter worthlessness in law. But we are not lawyers, and it may be possible that our views upon this subject may be entirely wrong; but this we are, at all events, certain of—that these agreements are monstrously unfair as between one occasions to exist, and tend materially to throw man and another; that on the one side is to be discredit on any report which may appear, and more found all the kicks, and on the other side all the particularly when that information is forwarded by halfpence. If, after getting the best and highest a solicitor. legal opinion, it is found that they will really answer Mr. Parry's intentions, well, upon that point, we must admit ourselves beaten. But the duty then devolves upon us to show up the nature and chadevolves upon us to show up the nature and chadevolves upon us to show up the nature and cha-racter of these precious documents, in order to warn there for three months by the borough magistrates, the Tin Plate Workers against the monstrous pit at the instance of Mr. Perry, under precisely similar into which they are coolly invited by Edward Perry circumstances to those contained in the charge against and his clique to plunge themselves. But we assure | Wentworth." This statement is incorrect, and, in Mr. Perry and our friends and readers, that we have our opinion, requires a positive denial, nor does the the strongest opinion that these agreements are report referred to warrant any conclusion of this legally invalid or voidable, and that in a few days we shall be in a condition to open the doors of Perry's Prison House, and liberate every man who is there held against his will. However this may be is to the issue of this contest a matter of the is, to the issue of this contest, a matter of the the under foreman, to discuss the question. This slightest consequence. Mr. Perry and his friends coming to the ears of Mr. Perry, he authorised must take into their consideration the important the same under foreman to call another meetfact, that it is not the Tin Plate Workers of Wolver- ing, at which he told them that those who were not actions of Haynau, the Austrian butcher, hereby hampton, or even of London, that they are contend- satisfied might leave. Fenton and Wentworth did express their symyathy for Barclay's men, and thank them for convincing him, and the world at large, that the working classes of this country do Scotland, who have lawfully and rightfully combined Scotland, who have lawfully and rightfully combined to protect each other from their reiving propensities. another magistrate, when it was proved that This may be a protracted struggle, but the issue is Fenton did leave, that he never returned, and that certain. To us working men it involves the mighty he did leave under the impression that the agreeand administered a severe moral, castigation on the sacrifice of, perhaps, our pint of ale or beer per Austrian hyena. The resolution was unanimously week ; but, Mr. Perry, permit'us to ask you,-permit us also to put a similar question to the gentl Fearncombe, when that benign and amiable cha racter, gets fairly under our notice-what to you gentlemen, is likely to be the cost of a long and The case of Wentworth was fully reported, and it tedious struggle ? And in the name of reason and will there be seen, that although Wentworth did common sense, a struggle for what ? for this simply, stay after this verbal notice was given, and acto dive into that greatest source of popular misery—the wAGES SLAVERY—and I find that reduction of wages by direct means, is one of talist is wielding for the destruction of the last cather into one focus. I think I shall be able to return to one focus, the details of an amount. strous a robbery.

members the Book, the dreaded Book, will be a dissensions, because the request is just, and the re-

contest with vigour and spirit. We need not say how willingly we respond to a demand so perfectly in accordance with our own feelings and sympathies. We have made no public appeal in this case out. of our own circle-we are jealous of the honour of alone achieving this triumph. It is a more bagatelle, and must shortly terminate in our favour. We hope next week to be able to report something decisive upon the ultimate issue of the affair. At all events the central committee know rate of wages, it need hardly be said that this would be a their duty, and at whatever hazard, they will thing not to be punished, but to be welcomed and rejoiced their duty, and at whatever hazard, they will at." We fear our members and the readers generally of of Wolverhampton, to the Association, and to

WILLIAM PEEL. Secretary.

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WOLVERHAMPTON TIN-PLATE WORKERS; THE MAGISTRATES, AND AN ENEMY TO INJUSTICE.

TO THE BDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Sin,—Being specially appointed to visit this town for the purpose of superintending the Tin-plate Workers' case, as well as the general business of the

ment by which he was bound was at an end. The magistrates decided, that although Mr. Perry did verbally discharge him, it was not sufficient, therefore he must return to his work, or go to gaol. The man returned to his employer, and is there now.

to Justice," we admire, but we hate and detest By the time this article is in the hands of our the spirit which has caused these troubles and fusal abominable.

Remember this great truth : where there are quantity was immediately disposed off.

labour at the chcapest price, that is, the market she had foretold. Vordict, "Accidental death." price; but no more shall they ride over their poor dupes, as they have hitherto done. We know the The first broke out about half past two o'clock, on to whether they had forged the name of the derives for a struggle in the cause of constituconnected with the dividends, payable on the dissoceased, they returned no answer. The prisoner Tunicliffe then said she should go to the water-THE CHARTER AND VICTORY ! Tunicliffe then said she should go to the water houses, and ask Mr. Hale to go to the inquest to say that he had attended the old man whilst he was ill, observing that it would be a good deal in their favour. In the course of conversation with a man named Roberts that the course of conversation with The Charther Asy Verson:
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 Des tional liberty in this country. England poslution of the Company, this meeting is of opinion, ERNEST JONES. that to ensure a uniform and harmonious dealing sesses sons who will not shame the illustrious cruscence was also given, and medical testimony ad-duced to prove that the deceased had died from the effects of polson. Large quantities of fruit still continue to be im-ported into London. Large quantities of fruit still continue to be im-

At the late Stafford assizes, sentence of death was great fact, that all the craft, all the cunning of E passed upon William Chadwick for the murder of Perry, all the bluster, all the low-lived vulgarity his uncle, Samuel Tunicliffe, by administering to of the meek and humble-like Fearncombe can never him poison. This sentence has not been carried set aside.

into effect, in consequence of strong representations | The men of Wolverhampton, working in the tin having been made to the learned judge (Mr. Justice) trade have, by a law, the right to fix the price of Williams) before whom he was tried, and also to the their labour. They have done so and from the Secretary of State, that other parties were equally day that that book is presented to either of those gentlemen, from that day or hour nolens aut volens, sult has been a respite during her Majesty's plea. they must and will pay the prices there indicated, of this species of property have become very much sure. The facts relating to the murder are briefly to every man in their employment, except, perhaps, alarmed, and hence are disposed to remove them to to the misguided or base tools, whom they have safer parts of the United States, or to sell them to cajoled to sign their slavish bonds. But for the slave traders. A cruel instance of this kind is cresided upon a little property, belonging to himself, credit of humanity, we do hope and trust that we ating great sympathy at present. The family of situated at Butterton, near Leek, in Staffordshire. In the latter part of that year Chadwick and his shall be able to prove that these detestable docu-ments are not binding. We hope to be able, Friday morning solved by a class the s wife visited him several times, and importuned the old man to leave his property, and reside with them at Swinscoe, where they had just removed from the Potteries. During the interim before his removal the old man Tunicliffe missed the deeds relating to despite. Edward Perry, to open his prison doors, from their homes in this city, off to Baltimore, to and release many noble hearts that he holds there be sent to New Orleans. His wife, over fifty years imprisoned against their will.

his property, which had been taken from the place where they had been secreted. The importunities Perry would be base enough, after getting Charles worse to him than death, to be sold in the South to Haynes into Stafford Gaol, under the circumstances the highest bidder, and separated from him and reported in last week's Star—that, actuated by each other. The poor man was nearly crazed by of Chadwick and his wife ultimately proved that intensely mean, grovelling, money-grubbing the dreadful parting. After many years toil he very spirit which is the unfortunate, prominent characalthough seventy years of age, in apparently good health. Shortly after he had been there he comspirit which is the unfortunate, prominent charac-teristic of the men, that he should have offered to use his influence with the committing magistrate to release Haynes from his disgraceful and unme-rited punishment, if he would enter into another three years' engagement. We need scarcely say that the model of the spirit which is the unfortunate, prominent characplained of illness, and was violently purged, and after the lapse of a month from his removal to Chadwick's wife's mother, having previously come over from the Potteries to wait upon him. In consequence of the anxiety of the parties to claim the

mr. L. Perry lays als acad nightly upon his pillow with the soothing sleep-producing reflection, ance, which was so promptly rendered, that the that two hetter men than himself are inmates of a gaol at his instance. Mr. E. Perry is reputed to be "very fair." The President, Mr. Webster, General a religious man-an exemplary attendant and com- Scott, and a number of senators, members and citimunicant at his church. In the full knowledge of zens, have contributed sums from five to fifty dolties were discharged, and Chadwick himself was municant at his church. In the full knowledge of zens, have contributed sums from five to fifty dol-committed to gaol. In consequence of statements all the facts of this unfortunate affair it struck us lars. Mr. Corcoran gave 200 dollars, which was made by him, and also from corroborative circum-forcibly whether Mr. Perry could, on the first the price asked for the aged wife, and he made her Sunday in the current month, have gone through his usual religious duties ; we asked ourselves, is it possible that Mr. Perry, with the images of Fenton and Haynes before his mind, — is it possible, that lived with her some years past. So the children, that man can offer himself as a recipient of the holy for whom 1,500 dollars were asked, only remain to and mysterious ordinance?

The Central Committee proudly acknowledge fair way of raising the money. criminate the prisoners were to the effect that in the universal approbation with which their proceed the latter end of January the prisoner Ann Chad ings in this case have been met. There is no subwick went to a druggist's shop at Ashbourne, and ject upon which all men are so sensitive as upon to Yell, in the Orkneys, while crossing Otter Sound their pockets ; but, to the lasting honour of our assistant gave her sixty drops only, mixed in linassistant gave her sixty drops only, mixed in min-seed oil, the prisoner stating at the same time that it was for cattle, but which was subsequently proved to be false, as Chadwick nover had any cattle in his possession. On the morning of the old man's death a neighbour was called in by Chad. members, one all-pervading feeling appears to actu- all on board, viz., four men and a boy, perished. wick to witness the signing of a deed of gift by the their interest in our keeping we will be faithful Hudson.-Funch. deceased, at which time both the prisoners were guardians to them. We hate, detest, and abominate strikes. Mr. Perry knows how hard we have supporting the deceased in a chair, and who exstrove to give to this struggle a better complexion ; pired without signing the deed. When Chadwick

he knows the compliments which, even from him, CLAYTON WEST.—An exhibition of the produce were, we believe, unwillingly extorted as to the of several small plots of ground belonging to the proper bearing and spirit shown by those of our men in the employ of Messrs. Walker and Co., committee who visited him, and let us, in justice, worsted manufacturers, of Bradford, took place on admit, that from Mr. Perry we received a similar the 31st ult. in the Methodist school-room. Mr. 'D-n you, you are as bad as her; you know reception. Everything that could be done to avoid | Walker presided. Prizes were awarded to Edward what we have done." About half an hour after the old man was dead, the prisoner Tunicliffe went into this last and only alternative, was done, and what- Green for vegetables; Mrs. Brownhill for large ever of ill, detriment, and loss which may arise to potatoes ; Mrs. B. Walker for kidney potatoes ; Mrs. the house of the next door neighbour, and when any party from this collision we, the Central Com-mittee, hold ourselves absolved; but having been once forced into this hostile position we are pre-pared to stake our position individually-the posi-tion of the Association its individually of the posi-tion of the Association its individually of the posi-tion of the Association its individually of the posi-tion of the Association its of the Association its individually of the posi-tion of the Association its individually of the posi-tion of the Association its of the A pared to stake our position individually—the posi-tion of the Association itself upon the issue. And our faith in our glorious Association, which has weathered the battle and the breeze, is so strong that we dare venture to assure Mr. Perry and his o'clock, the porters at o'clock, the porters at Chadwick came down stairs. Upon seeing him the prisoner Tunioliffe said they had been travelling friends that they have entered upon a contest the Midland Railway Station were suddenly astonearly all night from the Potteries to get to the in-quest, and that he must go there also; and then turning to the other prisoner, continued. "He must say that he had been boiling wheat in water with arsenic, for the purpose of poisoning crows; that he had set it on the slon stone to cool and model." We are in a position to take somewhat higher

that he had set it on the slop stone to cool, and proground, and we at once state as a sine qua non, the | was insured. bably the old man might come in and eat of it, as he was a greedy old fellow." A few minutes after utter abandonment of all hirings — THE PERFECT FATAL FALL Down STAIRS.—On Friday Mr. Carter this had been said, a daughter of Mr. Chadwick's FREEDOM OF LABOUR—NO BONDS. We absolutely held an inquest at the Windmill, High-street, Lam-Honour to those who in the metropolis, and throughout the country, have responded to the virtuous indignation of the people of Bankside, and sanctioned their con-duct by their honest approbation. It shows that the heart of the people is yet sound and whole, and that when the time ar-trives for a structioned and whole, and that when the time ar-trives for a structioned in the the time ar-trives for a structioned in the the time ar-trives for a structioned in the time ar-trives for a structioned and whole, and that when the time ar-trives for a structioned in the time ar-trives for a structioned and whole, and that when the time ar-trives for a structioned and whole, and that when the time ar-trives for a structioned and whole, and that when the time ar-trives for a structioned and whole, and that when the time ar-trives for a structioned and whole, and that when the time ar-trives for a structioned in the time ar-trives for a structioned and whole, and that when the time ar-trives for a structioned in the time ar-trives for a structioned and whole, and that when the time ar-trives for a structioned in the time artrives for a structioned art the observed in the time artrives for a structin tin time time artrives for a structin tin time tin repudiate man apprenticeship. The tinmen of beth, on the body of a female nearly 100 years of Wolverhampton have denounced agreements. They age, named Elizabeth Cootes. It appeared that the

We are, sir, yours most respectfully, THOMAS WINTERS, FREDERICK GREEN. Wolverhampton, Sept. 10th.

AN EXCITING SLAVE CASE .-- WASHINGTON. AUGUST 7th.—The runaway slaves have been so numerous of late in these parts, under the instigations of the Abolitionists here and elsewhere, that the owners Friday morning, seized by a slave trader and taken

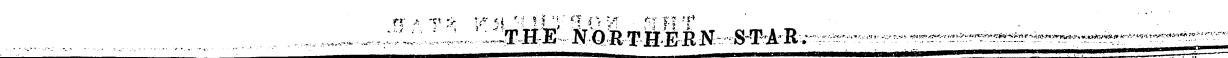
oprisoned against their will. Will our readers and members believe it, that were thus snatched from him in an hour to a fate

Haynes spurned the disgraceful offer. Mr. E. Perry lays his head nightly upon his lated about the city and the House of Representa-ing solution solution for any first solution of the soluti "free" at once. Besides doing this, Mr. Corcoran has purchased one of the women who has lived in his family for some years ; Mrs. Commander Paterson another, and Mrs. General Towson a third, who be purchased by their grandfather, and he is in a

Loss of two BOATS AND THEIR CREWS .- During a gale of wind on the 29th ult., two boats belonging by some unaccountable cause were swamped, and

The following appeared in our third edition of last week :---

SERIOUS FIRE AT THE NOTTINGHAM RAILWAY STA-TION .- On Friday morning, about half-past eleven . o'clock, the porters at work in the goods yard at. We are in a position to take somewhat higher destroyed in little more than an hour. Neither



in London; 272 by diarrhea, and 2,026 by cholera. year the deaths by diarrhea have been 75, by 60 males aud 49 females died in public institutions, mains in a very precarious condition. which is less than the usual proportion .- By the Greenwich observations, the mean reading of the barometer was 30.196 inches; the mean temperature of the air in the shade was 56.5 deg. through the week, 2.4 deg. less than the average of the last seven years ; the mean temperature of the Thames was 59 deg. Nearly an inch of rain fell on Sunday and Tuesday. The wind blew chiefly from the west and north, and passed over Greenwich at an average rate of 59 miles a day.

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF AN INSAME PAUPER. On Monday an adjourned inquest was taken by Mr. H. M. Wakl-y, depu y-coroner, at the Elephant and Castle, Camden-town on the body of Louisa Grey, aged forty-two, an insane pauper in St. Pancras workhou-e, whose death was alleged to have resulted companion immediately went to his assistance, and from the ill-treatment she had undergone whilst an inmate in the above workhouse. The evidence of a daughter of the deceased went to prove that her mosurgeon. That gentleman made a minute examither had been in the workhouse near twelve months, nation, but could discover no further injuries than a few bruises on the back, for which he prescribed. and that in March last she was placed in the insane ward by the surgeon, on the ground that she was not On Sunday Glover complained of pains, and was right in her intellect. Deceased made frequent seen by the surgeon two or three times, who concomplaints of ill-usage from the nurse of the ward, and a patient named Ann Bryan. On one occasion, would shortly be sufficiently recovered to leave the on visiting her mother, she said she was a murdered woman, and that Bryan had brutally struck her over denly expired, no dangerous symptoms having pre-viously been apparent. Mr. Jackson then made a the body and legs with a large stick; she was covered with bruises all over ; deceased also said she had been repeatedly kicked by two of the male the cause of death in the neck, which had been compauper assistants who came to remove her from one ward to another. On one occasion she took deceased some food, when the nurse threw it, and other things dinary a duration of life under such circumstances. belonging to her mother, on the sanded floor. She It was his opinion that there had been merely a appeared to be under the influence of liquor, and it was remarked by persons visiting the ward that she was constantly drunk. Deceased was not right in mer position and so speed to be bone from its former position, and so caused immediate death. The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental death by a her mind, but after the ill-usage she received from the nurse and Bryan she became very much worse. broken neck, caused by a fall from a cart." -Mr. J. Erichson, surgeon to University College Hospital said, he had made an examination of the val, between nine and ten years of age, whose pabody of deceased. There were bruises on the rents reside at Garden-place, Bell-street, Vincent-square, Westminster, died on Wednesday under the shoulder, back, and legs, together with some large bed-sores on the posteriors and back. On opening following circumstances. On Saturday afternoon the head, he found the brain much thickened, an he asked his mother's leave to go out to play, and on being refused he said he would go and hang himappearance usually found in insane persons. The other organs of the body were generally healthy. In self. He went out, his mother taking no notice of his opinion the deceased died from exhaustion, from bis threat, but a short time afterwards she disothe bed-sores, and disease of the brain. The marks vered him hanging in a back shed. He lingered till of violence on the body had nothing to do with her Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, when he died death.-Mr. C. Robiuson, surgeon to St. Pancras workhouse, said he had attended the deceased since of lock-jaw. ward, which is occupied by refractory, idiotic, and epileptic patients. Whilst an inmate of the ward, a unartic teak place by the second secon March last, when he had her placed in the insane there was something wrong in the management of St. Pancras workhouse, it was quite evident, as incompetent nurses were employed, and from what had lately come under his notice he thought it high time that a system of paid nurses was introduced. The jury, after a short consultation, returned the following verdict :--- "That the deceased died from exhaustion, and the jury cannot separate without expressing their opinion that the deceased has not been properly treated while in the insane ward; that she has been violently assaulted by the nurse, and also by one of the insane persons ; and the jury recommend the guardians to furnish more efficient nurses, and a separate ward for the refractory patients, and also that water-beds should be provided for patients having bed-sores." MANSLAUGHTER AGAINST TWO MEN AND WOMAN.-On Monday afternoon Mr. Bedford held an inquest at St. George's Hospital, on view of the body of George Fox, aged thirty, who died in consequence of injuries received in a desperate attack which was made upon him by several persons, two of when Robert Hayes and George Stevens (moulders he had no sooner done so than the light came in con- and she and the children had had nothing to eat all tody on the charge of having been accessory to his touy on the charge of naving been accessory to his death, and have been remanded by Mr. Burrell at the Westminster Police Court. On the 3rd inst. the Westminster Police Court. On the 3rd inst., about half-past five o'clock in the evening, the deceased was on his way home to Eccleston-place, when the little girl of Stevens happened to bowl her hoop against the deceased, who took it up. Stevens went up to him and threatened to punch his (deceased's) head, who replied that if he did he (deceased) would serve him in the same way. They then exchanged blows. While this was taking place Steven's wife rushed out of a beershop and struck at the deceased right and left. The deceased, in his defence, gave Mrs. Stevens a severe blow in her face, which caused the blood to flow. She instantly seized hold of him by the hair of his head with both her hands, and dragged him across the road. At the same time, Stevens, Hayes, and two other men at once struck the deceased about the head and body, from the effects of which deceased fell back over the shafts of a cart When on the ground Mrs. Stevens repeatedly dashed his head against the ground. He succeeded in getting up, when he was again attacked by Hayes and Stevens. The former knocked deceased down, who again rose. The assault was continued and eventually llayes seized hold of the deceased round the waist, and flung him to the ground, at the same time falling upon him. While down Mrs. Stevens held his head, and he was struck under the right ear by flayes. Some one said deceased was inter the right ear by flayes. Some one said deceased was insensible, when Hayes observed that he was only faint and that when he go up he would serve him out again. Dewhen he go up he would serve him out again. Deceased was taken to St. George's Hospital, bleeding loss will be covered by an insurance in the Scottish from the ears and mouth. Both deceased and his antagonists had been drinking. Mr. Henry Gray, house-surgeon at the hospital, said that deceased was insensible when admitted. He died on Friday morning. On a post mortem examination he found a fracture at the base of the skull. The brain was bruised on both sides, and there was a large quantity of blood effused in the membranes, which were the effect of external injuries and the cause of death, Verdict, "Manslaughter against R. Hayes, George Stevens, and Catherine Stevens, his wife," who were committed on the coroner's warrant, and the witnesses were bound over to prosecute. A WIFE KILLED BY HEE HUSBAND .- On Monof Catherine Collins, whose death was caused by the violence exercised towards her by her husband, R. Collins, on the previous Wednesday. The inquiry was commenced pro forma on Friday, and adjourned in order that a post mortem examination might be made: the man being in the meantime taken into

It was the week in which the mortality was highest. In the corresponding week of the present year the deaths by diarchea have been 75, by together in front of the path. He got on the one with advertising placards, perambulated the Strand nearest to him, and was in the act of seating him-self upon the roof, when the sudden jerk of driving on to the fully conscious of the fully conscious cholera S. The deaths from diarrhee are now self upon the roof, when the sudden jerk of driving exciting much amusement. The quadruped ap-rapidly declining; cholera was fatal in eight instead on threw him over the railings on to the ground, peared to be fully conscious of the importance of his of the event of a vacancy. and before he had time to get up, the other omnibus, office, and marched along the street with great dig-

THE VACANT SEAT FOR HEREFORDSHIRE. - The by his wife, another lady, and one of his children. EXTRAORDINARY DURATION OF LIFE WITH A BROKEN his horse took fright, and ran away at a furious pace. remains of the lamented deceased member for Here-NECK .- An inquest was held on Wednesday by H. The animal was not stopped until it dashed with fordshire were last week conveyed from London to M. Wakley, Esq., at the Royal Free Hospital, Gray's-inn-road, on the body of William Glover, who died in that institution on Monday last. The Gray's-inn-lane, was a carman, and had been for Gray's-inn-lane, was a carman, and had been for unwards of fifteen years in the employment of Mr. upwards of fifteen years in the employment of Mr. the stock and fittings much injured. Mr. Thompson that a brother of the late member will be put in nomi-Limpus, dust contractor. On Saturday evening he received some severe bruises. The horse was badly nation.

and another man were going homewards with their cut, and the phaeton was dashed to pieces; but POOLE ELECTION.—It was supposed until lately carts, the deceased riding on the tail board, which the females fortunately escaped with very triffing that the contest for the representation of this borough he had let down to form a seat for that purpose. When they got into the King's Road the horse in deceased's cart started suddenly, by which the deceased was thrown with violence to the road. His taining p

ANEW PLACE OF AMUSEMENT. — Mr. Batty, of Astley's Royal Amphitheatre, has succeeded in ob-taining premises and land in the neighbourhood of Hyde-park, which, during the Exhibition of 1851, he intends converting into a Hinneder at the price of ± 600000 .

The Provinces.

FIRING PARKHURST PRISON AGAIN .- An attempt sidered that his illness was but slight, and that he was made on the 4th inst., by the convicts confined yours, look sharply into the national expenditure. I sons falling in. at Parkhurst, to burn down that portion of the eshospital. On Monday morning, however, he sudthink I may assure you, that it will take a very sharp tablishment recently erected on the northern side of the bridge, upon Horse-bridge Hill, which is known flogging indeed before I vote for keeping up the exas the Juvenile Prison, and is generally occupied by the younger scions of the pilfering community. The endeavour was first discovered, and their intention to have had experience, and to know the gentlemanpost mortem examination of the body, and discovered endeavour was first discovered, and their intention frustrated, by one of the warders named Wilson, whose attention was drawn to something extraor-whose attention was drawn to something extraor-and his constituents, however the strictness of the the strictness of the disaster is imputed to the meantime their adult male operatives have pletely broken, the result of the fall. During the whole of his experience he never knew so extraorwhose attention was drawn to something extraor-dinary occurring by a strong smell of burning linen. laws may require a most respectful and guarded res-On entering one of the wards, the sleeping berths, pect for their enactments, and you may depend upon which are constructed of thin and light wood similar it I will not give one drop of beer or wine to any in shape and appearance to those in the C ward dorvoter whatever." A could have a contraction in a market of a very

mitory, which was consumed a few weeks since, a a mass of fire was discovered in one of the cells, the flames from which were then reaching the celling; the surrounding partitions were scorching with heat, who is employed at Mr. Lambert's factory, Two Mile who is employed at Mr. Lambert's factory, Two Mile who is employed at Mr. Lambert's factory, Two Mile the surrounding partitions were scorching with heat and the whole would have been in a blaze in another five minutes. Assistance being produced, the fire was prevented from spreading, and ultimately was prevented from spreading, and ultimately over the wheel when he was caught by the wrist, his found that about a shovelful of live einders had been obtained from one of the stoves used for heating irons in the tailors' shop contiguous; and placed on the floorings of the ward. Over this the prisoners had non-based their speets clothes; and hedding. The fumes

The HEATH OF LONDON. — Eight hundred and hinging it ashore. Verdict, — "That be laced. Opinion appears to be divided in the the week onling spectrale accessed the deaths and 1.474 births were registered exceed the deaths by 575.—In the first, abort, resulting from habitual and excessive week of September 1 has year, 3.183 persons died in the orthor of whisker, and 2,026 by choleral in London; 272 by diarrheas, and 2,026 by choleral in the orthor of whisker, and 2,026 by choleral in the orthor of whisker, were the advertisers of a spectral in the orthor of whisker, were the advertisers of the advertisers of the advertisers of the advertisers of a spectral in the advertisers of advertisers of a spectral in the advertisers of advertisers of a spectral in the advertisers of a spectral in the advertisers of advertisers of advertisers of a spectral in the advertisers of the advertisers of advertisers of a spectral in the advertisers of advertisers of advertisers of advertisers of advertisers of a spectral in the advertisers of advertisers of advertisers of advertisers of a spectral in the advertisers of advertisers of a advertise MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—On path any attended instantion it was found the second of the advertisers and a quart of whiskey, were before the meeting :—"That permission be given by tal. This was done on Thursday night, and it was found the second of the advertisers and a quart of whiskey, were before the meeting in the found it was done on Thursday night, and it was found the second of the advertisers and advertisers and others of found necessary to amputate the arm from the as two omnibuses belonging to rival companies were and amusing mode of bringing their wares before the found and the second of the found necessary to amputate the arm from the ordered to pay £10, or in default to be imprisoned.

of four cases, the number registered in the previous week. Two of the deaths from cholera were in the parish of Marylebone. 35 persons (chiefly children) die dof scarlatina or putrid sore throats did all the four wheels passed over the poor's-children die all the four wheels passed over the special of the movement for applying the represen-children die all the four wheels passed over the poor's-children die all the four wheels passed over the special provides and the poor's-children die all the four wheels passed over the poor's-children die all the four wheels passed over the special provides and the poor's-children die all the four wheels passed in a cab as specially as possible, and have been 35 27, 33, 40, 4S, in the five last weeks 66 males and 49 females died in public institutions, 66 males and 49 femal

lying at the bottom of the trench near the Sally- majority .- Scotsman. was otherwise seriously injured. A verdict of "Ac- has bred lions, &c., for upwards of forty years, but that the above accident occurred, Serjeant Powell, ously. of the Royal Marines, who is pay serjeant of the INCREA

would lie between Mr. Savage, Mr. Seymour, and division, was also found lying in the trench. By his (Edinburgh Courant) are glad to find that there is

extraction in the price of 260,000. years' standing. I am not in despair for agriculture, although my fortune depends entirely upon it. I look to the prosperity of other great national interests to receased by panicmongers, and which, on my word returned by you, I will, for my own sake as well as yours, look sharely into the national expenditure. I

Mr. Fellis; innkeeper; Rutherglen-bridge. Much | daily. The experiment, if correctly described to us, was done in checking and cooffning the progress is, we believe, quite legal, although it may not be incendiarism.

an inquest was held at the Commercial Tavern, clined to assist them. The new arrangements would Hotwells, on the bodies of Caroline, aged thirty so evidently correct various evils charged upon the Informings of the ward. Over this the prisoners had placed their sheets, clothes; and bedding. The fumes arising from the ignition occasioned the alarm, and thighs fractured, and with his face quite the building, or a great portion of it from being destroyed.
Intermediate the building, or a great portion of it from being destroyed.
HULL, Sept. 6.—An attempt was made this morning upon the life of the Reverend R. Athill, curate of HULL, Sept. 6.—An attempt was made this comprod.
HULL, Sept. 6.—An attempt was made this town, which has created read of the infirmary, where he lies in a hopeless of the short of the s

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS on CHATHAM LINES. On Mon- in a room set apart, on Sundays, or on any other of foot, which was caused by falling into the trench | by the parents of orphans and deserted children be very dark, and he must have mistaken the road, as -we are sorry for the tolerance and good sense of he was found the next morning by some workmen our countrymen to say it-was carried by a large

SEPTEMBER 14, 1850.

BIRTH EXTRAORDINARY AT WOMBWELL'S ROYAL cidental death" was returned .- The same night never knew or heard of such an occurrence previ-

INCREASED VALUE OF LANDED PROPERTY .- WA

work, although no statutory obligations exist. One

SUPPOSED INCENDIARISM. - On Sunday morning house in town determined to dismiss their female a destructive fire occurred in the farm-yard of and juvenile operatives, and work twelve hours struck work, and appeal for aid to the trades. POISONING BY EATING FUNGI. - On the 6th inst. We doubt how far the trades generally will be in-

epiepic patients. Whilst an inmate of the ward, a guarreit took place between the deceased and a per-son nimed Bryan, when the latter seized astick, and little bays playing upon some logs near the Equil thittle bays playing upon some logs near the Equil Holy Trinity Church in this town, which has oracted considerable excitement. The reverend genileman of them had slipped of into the wards, upon the same log, and slipped of into the wards, upon the same log, and slipped of into the wards, upon the same logs, of them had slipped of into the wards, upon the same logs, and slipped of into the wards, upon the same logs, and slipped of into the wards, upon the same logs, and slipped of into the wards, upon the same logs, and slipped of into the wards, upon the same logs, and slipped of into the wards, upon the same logs, and slipped of into the wards, upon the same logs, and slipped of into the wards, upon the same logs, and slipped of into the wards, upon the same logs, and slipped of into the wards, upon the same logs, and folding a pisol within two or. three inches in a molyces, in the had reversed and pony seeks to No. 1, the insume ward, which com-the had reversed had complained is mandal by periabele be person to fill the situation, as she is given to the body of Mr. Allen was brought out, but that of the body for Mr. Allen was brought out, but that of the reversed frames with there of lokes, argues and the situation and spectration the reversed frames with there of lokes, argues and step serves of the body for Mr. Allen was brought out, but that of the situation and spectration of the body for Mr. Allen was brought out, but that of performing an operation, as the sprention sufficient of signify; we shall meet was the construct. Allende wards as the construct of the signify; we shall meet was the situation in a dwards as the review of having a dose of castor oil. If the had been linged a work man share form ereformed, and was the construct of the driver, whon engleted to shure of lokes, argues and the perises who at once undertook the operation. Campbell Porsonous Fungi.-In consequence of the late accordingly submitted, the cutting process was pershocking case of poisoning a family at Bristol, and formed in the back shop of the young doctor, the poisonous fungi into the public market and palm- afterwards, having literally bled to death. The officers succeeded in seizing a basketful of so- amination, with a view to being committed for trial. and submitted to the examination of a competent Williams appeared to be in extreme dejection, and of his unexpected sentence is somewhat deadened. He has given an account of his feelings on becoming Borough Court Manchester, on Tuesday, three men, aware of the perilous course of the Orion, and imnamed William Biggles, Thomas Exton, and An- mediately succeeding the wreck, which cannot fail drew M'Intre, were brought up on remand, charged with robbing and ill-treating an old man named Thomas Whitehouse, on the night of Tuesday week. Was seen right ahead, when he instantly became aware of the impossibility of escaping it. Nevertheless, he immediately ran to the wheel, and enagainst the prisoners until Tuesday. It appeared deavoured to give another direction to the vessel, but the fruitlessness of all efforts to prevent the approaching catastrophe he saw at a glance, and the agony of his mental suffering at that moment, feels much relieved when an opportunity presents itself of giving expression to his feelings of morinduced him to accompany them to several, public- itself of giving expression to his feelings of mor-houses, where he paid for drink. The last place tified professional skill, and of deep regret for the visited was the Fox Inn, Jackson's-row, where he awful catastrophe he unconsciously occasioned-for he fully admits the possibility of his having given the Chester-road: When near the Bull's Head Inn an erroneous course to the steersman, although how he could have done so is a mystery even to railings, into a field, the other covering his mouth to prevent him giving an alarm. They then ill-used him and took 12s. 6d, from his pockets. He lay sentence on the loss of reputation and nosition sentence, or the loss of reputation and position in society. The regulations of the prison, we understand, were enforced in his case with as much gentleness as they admit of, and regard for his feelings required; but the painful duty of the officers was rendered still more unpleasant by the ill-considered behaviour of the unfortunate man himself. We have received some further particulars respecting the conduct of Captain Henderson, but what we have given will suffice to show his demeanour after his conviction. On a medical certificate from the surgeon of the Calton Gaol, Captain Henderson was, on Friday, removed to the General Prison at Perth, where he is to undergo the remainder of his sentence.-North British Mail. SALE OF THE STRANDED WHALE AT MUSSELBURGH. -The huge carcase of the whale stranded and captured at Musselburgh on Tuesday afternoon, has been exposed to public roup on the Links there. The competition was not very spirited, and the animal was ultimately purchased by Messrs. Miller and Arthur, Leith, for £26.

SUICIDE OF A CHILD .- A boy named Wm. Perce-

LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT.-A distressing accident

the propriety of having paid servants. Marlow was discharged from her situation in a day or two after-wards, on account of her conduct. He saw deceased daily, and was aware she had some bed-sores, but he could not prevent them, not having a water-bed in the architecture of the premises was aroused, and he effected a could not prevent them, not having a water-bed in the workhouse, which he had frequently asked for, and the subject was now under the consideration of the board of guardians. The coroner observed that extricated. A number of engines were promptly in attendance, but the fire was not extinguished until and by them he was committed to York for trial at the portion of the premises in which it began was destroyed, the contents consumed, and some damage done to the premises on either side, numbered 8 and 10. The window glass in the saloon of the theatre was also broken by the action of the fire, and the side wall damaged. The origin of the misfortune is unknown.

ALARMING EXPLOSION OF GAS AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, CORNHILL .- On Sunday evening, shortly hefore the commencement of divine service at St. Michael's Church, Cornhill, an occurrence took place, which, had it been a few minutes later would, in all probability, have been attended with disastrous consequences. It appears that at the usual hour the men proceeded to light the gas preparatory to open-

ing the sacred edifice. After some of the lamps had at the Marquis of Granby beer-shop, where they had been lit, it was found that the flare was not equal in some beer. While they were there some angry words ensued between the prisoner and deceased, in conseheight to what it had previously been, and a strong smell of gas having attracted the attention of one person; he traced it to the churchwarden's pew, when he incautiously lighted a candle to the spot. tact with the gas that was escaping, and an explosion mage done is not very considerable, but the churchwardens issued a notice, that no service would be

crossed the road holding her hands up to her head; she exclaimed, "You have killed me !" The pri-soner, who had a scythe in his hand, followed the performed in the church in consequence. ALARMING FIRE .- On Monday morning, shortly before eight o'clock, considerable confusion was deceased, and when he got up to her he made use of about the room, and afterwards struck him violently created in the vicinity of Salmon-lane, Limehouse, in consequence of a fire breaking out in the works was flowing largely from her head. The prisoner made no attempt to escape. The prisoner and the de-ceased had both been drinking, and the latter made use belonging to the Patent Metallic Composition Company, in Gloucester-place. The flames originated in the mixing shop on the ground floor, and owing to the combustible nature of the stock of very exasperating language towards' the prisoner. From the evidence of Mr. O'Callaghan, a surgeon, it therein, the fire travelled with great fierceness, at one time threatening destruction to the surrounding property. The mixing shop was burned out, and flicted by the scythe, which was four inches in length, the contents consumed; part of the roof was also penetrated the bone. Upon a post mortem examinated in the scale of the scal destroyed.

tion, it was found that not only was the scalp in-FIRE AND SUSPECTED INCENDIARISM .- On Tuesday afternoon, between two many between two afternoon, between two and three o'clock, a fire ing pus. These injuries caused the death of the deuntil Mr. Stern's property was nearly all de- Court on the capital charge. The prisoner was taining the body of deceased; drawn by four horses stroyed, and the building partially gutted. From the inspection since made, it is the opinion of by a person in his employment. Fortunately his body of Louisa Dorvell: The jury, after a short consultation, returned a verdict of "Manslaughter" Union fire-office.

against Benjamin Dorvell. MIRACULOUS ESCAPES. Two most remarkable FUNERAL OF THE LATE BARONESS ROTHSCHILD. -On Monday the funeral of the late Baroness Rothschild, the widow of the late Baron Rothschild, on the South Shields branch of the York and Bertook place. The remains were brought from the wick Railway last week. A journeyman hatter came deceased's late residence in Gunnersbury-park, near | down to Shields from Gateshead on what is familiarly by twenty-two mourning-coaches, containing the put into the last train at the Low Station to go home, principal members of the family and a number of He had, however, managed to tumble of the function to go home, friends. The funeral procession was closed by a High Station at Shields, and staggered up the line in great number of private carriages, which were joined the dark was met by a coal train, the engine of which by others on the road to the Jewish cemetery in knocked him on the head, and took his heels from

North-street, Mile-end-road. The shops in Hounds-him. He fell, and the waggon wheels passed over ditch and the vicinity were closed, out of respect to his right foot, mutilating it in a severe manner. He day Mr. Payne, the City coroner, held an inquest at the Fox Tavern, White-street, Borough, on the body of interment is said to have been at the express wish until a man picked him up between five and six evidence. of the deceased.

DEATH OF MRS. W. CLIFFORD.-We regret to mounce the death of this actress, after a long and state he was in, bound up his foot and head, and son-in-law, Mr. W. Harrison, Frith-street, Soho."

the steam in time to check its progress at some 250 | fungi.". or 300 yards, at which distance from its destination the tickets are collected, an alarming accident occurtrates, who were sitting at the time of the occurrence, their massive construction. The shock was of course the next assizes. His name is Edward Kelass, and, from statements made before the Court, he appears were more or less injured. two severely. Two gento be insane, and to be suffering under a religious tlemen lie in a precarious state. The carriages were monomania. He assigned no motive for the outrage. A WOMAM KILLED BY HER HUSBAND .- At the Harrow petty sessions on Saturday last, Benjamin Dorville, a labourer, aged thirty-one, was brought up for final examination, before B. Rotch, Esq., charged with the murder of his wife; Louisa Dorville, aged thirty-two. by wounding her with a scythe.-Thos. Watson, a labourer, said that for some days previous to the occurrence he had been to work with was run clean through the shed, carrying away a fungi. the deceased mowing. On the evening of the 9th of considerable portion of its farther end. August witness, prisoner and deceased were return-THE STRIKE ON THE EASTERN COUNTIES RAILWAY. ing from their daily employment when they stopped

-At the Townhall, Colchester, on Monday, a charge of assault was preferred by James Horne, a fireman in the service of the Eastern Counties Railway Company, against George Baker, a fireman formerly enquence of the latter asking her husband for some gaged by the said Company. ... It appeared that, both money. The prisoner offered her 5s. Deceased said of hands who sent in their resignation to the railway. board a short time ago, and; subsequently the comthe day. They left the house, when, as the altercation plainant (who had been twelve years engaged upon the continued, witness walked some distance behind railway) gave the matter a second thought, and sucthem. Whilst they were proceeding along the road derailway station, and without any apparent provocation, first taunted and insulted him, by pushing him the remark, " My God, I have wounded her." Blood in the face with his fist, which was the assault complained of. The magistrates fined the prisoner 40s. and 15s. expenses ; in default he would be committed

to the County House of Correction for twenty-one days. Defendant paid the money. SINGULAR FUNERAL AT HARWICH .- On the appeared that he attended the deceased from the time death of Captain Deane, who was formerly a comthis port, it soon became generally known that he should be conveyed to their last resting place, three days after death, in his farm waggon, and that four seamen and four farm servants should act | they were committed to the assizes.

> peared to engender other feeelings than those usually attendant on this solemn rite. TUE POISONINGS AT CLAVERING .- Sarah Chesham.

the alleged poisoner, was again brought up at Newescapes from immedite and sudden death took place port gaol before Mr. Birch Wolfe, one of the county magistrates, for re-exmination, on the charge of having destroyed her husband, Richard Chesham, by administering arsenic to him. ... The proceedings lasted nearly five hours, and twelve or fourteen persons were examined. A mass of circumstantial evidence was adduced as to procuring poison and administering it, and one witness, it is said; swore poison to the child of Lydia Taylor, and her intention of destroying the mother ... At the close of the proceedings the bench determined on remanding the prisoner, in order to procure other important

o'clock the next morning, and took him to a public , DEATH ON A RAILWAY .- The dead-body of a rehouse. A policeman was sent for, who, seeing the spectably dressed man was found on Monday morning, on the Liverpool branch of the London and painful illness. This melancholy event took place on took him in a cart to Newcastle Infirmary. The me- North-Western Railway, between Eccles and Patrithe evening of the 5th inst., at the residence of her dical gentlemen there, upon examining him, found croft. Both his legs had been cut off by a train

red. Fortunately it was attended with less serious of representations made to the magistrates of that | protuberance was removed ; but the carotid artery consequences than might have been anticipated. The city that persons were in the habit of bringing being injured, the man died in about twelve hours train, urged by its unchecked momentum, swept on, poisonous fungi into the public market and palm-and coming in contact with the safety buffers at the ing them off upon the unwary as mushrooms, an ex- case was reported to the authorities, the doctor extremity of the shed, forced them down, despite amination was made on Saturday last, and the has been apprehended, and is now undergoing an exsevere, and we regret to say that twelve passengers called mushrooms, which presented a suspicious ap- THE OFFICERS OF THE ORION SINCE THEIR CONpearance. They were taken to the station-house VICTION .- On being removed to the Calton gaol literally smashed, and the female occupants suffered judge, who found that only twelve of the whole lot submitted in silence to the usual operation of exseverely in person and dress. The guard and fireman were veritable mushroons, the remainder being changing his own clothes for the prison dress, both leaped from the tender, and were much cut cheshroons, which, although sometimes used in which consists of a coarse suit of dark grey cloth about the head and face. On the transmission of the making catsup, are very dargerous to persons and canvas shoes. His conduct since his incarintelligence to Stratford, another driver was sent with an engine to take charge of the train, when, by taken before, the justices, but it turned out that way of climax to the mischance, the locomotive, instead of being checked before coming to the platform, | son, and were ignorant of the true character of the | not a little communicative, now that the first shock

HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND VIOLENCE. - At the The prosecutor had been in the hospital at the complainant and defendant were among the number | Manchester workhouse, and was unable to appear that he resides at Birch Heath, near Tarporley, in Cheshire, and had been harvesting in Yorkshire, and was on his return home at the time of the robceeded in getting himself reinstated in his situation, bery. He had, however, come into Manchester in and ever since, has been of the most intense des ceased ran away from the side of the prisoner, and which it appeared caused the displeasure of the defen- the morning of the day named, and unfortunately cription. He is much calmer now, however, and dant, who met him at the Albert beerhouse, near the | fell into the company of the three prisoners, who left between eight and nine o'clock, and went on he stated that he was attacked by the three pri-soners, two of whom carried him through some himself. Captain Henderson, we regret to say, has mander of one of the mail packets that sailed from there for a while until he was discovered by a soldier. Mr. Hardin appeared for the prisoners. It had given certain instructions relating to his fu- was clicited from the landlady, of the last publicneral. Peculiar in his life, he exhibited this trait house they were in that the prisoners did not leave jured, but on the brain there was an abscess contain- in his last moments, by directing that his remains the house for some time after the prosecutor had gone. The old man, however, distinctly swore to the prisoners being the men who attacked him, and

> POACHING .--- William Rowley, John Rowley, and Henry Rowley, father and two sons, were charged on Monday last with poaching on lands in the occupation of II. Russell, Esq., near Little Bloxwich, Walsall. It appears that for some considerable time past great havoe has been made amongst the game in the preserves belonging to the various gentlemen in that part of the country, in consequence of which they agreed to issue a number of placards offering a reward for the apprehension and conviction of persons implicated. In many parts where the game was most abundant a number of bushes had been placed for their protection, and on the evening of the 29th, whilst going over some of the grounds, one of the keepers observed that a number of them had been removed in the place where the partridge most abounded, which gave some suspi-oion that there was something intended at night. During the evening he obtained the assistance of several others, who, along with him, planted themselves near the spot where the bushes had been repositively to the prisoner having confessed giving moved. : Late in the night the three prisoners made their appearance, when they all three commenced case of the same ejectments, on account of which placing a net, and in a short time they started some that unfortunate man is supposed to have been partridges into it, it being placed where the bushes ad been removed. The hidden party then advanced admitted to possession. and secured all the prisoners. On examining the net there were found six partridges which they had Press states that a care-taker, named Thomas Batcaught. The prisoner Henry Rowley is a teacher tens, was fired at on the road near Emly, on the in a Sunday-school belonging to the primitive me- 29th ult., and died the following day from the thodist connexion at the place where he resided. They all three were then committed for three

Areland.

MORE EVICTIONS .- The sub-sheriff of the King's county, with a strong party of police, proceeded last week to evict eleven families on the lands over which the late Mr. Pyke was agent. It was the murdered. Seven of the evicted families were re-

MURBER OF A CARB-TAKER .- The Tipperary Free wounds inflicted on him.

INCENDIARISM .- The King's County Chronicle states made; the man being in the meantime taken into custody. A great number of witnesses were examined, from whose testimony it appeared that the deceased resided with her husband in New-alley, White-street, Borough. On Wednesday morning, about seven o'clock, the neighbours heard a noise of quarrelling

THE POTATON DISEASE .- The Limerick Chronicle

says :-- From Tralee to Waterville, near Cahicir-

o'clock, the neighbours heard a noise of quarrelling in Collins' room, and heard him demanding money it is expected that several hundred hands in a very from her. The noise was repeated about nine o'clock, when struggling and cries of murder were heard. SEIZURE OF AN ILLICIT SPIRITS OF N

Several women entered the room, and they found the woman, who was in the family way, lying on the floor, with her husband standing by her and dragging her dress. The woman immediately became very ill, and died in about half-an-hour. Mr. Morgan, a sur-geon, who was directed to make the root marke the root marke the root market the r geon, who was directed to make the post mortem ex-amination, said that he found the eye of the deceased capable of containing about seventy gallons. Besides and by great exertions succeeded in saving the farmwoman bruised, but the rest of the body was so dis- the stills were several carboys, containing spirits. house and other buildings. The farm is in the occoloured that it would be impossible to tell a bruise About 200 gallons of molasses wash were in a state of from the surrounding parts. On opening the body he found that the cause of death was the rupture of a large vein in the vagina. The vein was diseased, whom, upon seeing them, seized a large iron chisel, whom, upon seeing them, seized a large iron chisel, choly accident, which arose out of the reprehensible a large vein in the vagina. The vein was diseased, but would not have burst without considerable exter-and struck a carboy with it, breaking it to picces, and nal violence, such as a blow or a fall. The jury after the whole of the contents were lost. He would have

knocked between the rails in front of the engine. She was, nor has he been identified by any friends. It lay on her back until thirty-three coal waggons passed was at first thought he might have been a passen-over her, without doing her the least injury, except ger, and had fallen off a train, but no ticket was

she had the injury, until she died. The wound in-

cupation of Mrs. Hamaton, whose property is in-

LAMENTABLE OCCURRENCE.—Last week, a melan-choly accident, which arose out of the reprehensible practice of discharging fire-arms near a public thoroughfare, took place in the neighbourhood of Richmond. A young gentleman, the son of a pub-ushan armsing on business in the vicinity of Chvent-wears of age. some deliberation returned a verdict of manslaughter | destroyed the rest had he not been prevented. The Richmond. A young gentleman, the son of a pub- oans." The unfortunate gentleman was about sixty

Scotland.

veen, thore is not one field, garden, or plot of

parish of Morebattle. They refused to leave the famine, emigration, and clearances, are manifest ground when ordered to do so, and one of them in all the accounts from the southern and western in contact merely with a bad joining of the rails. The unfortunate man appeared to have been dead some hours when found. The body has since been identified. It was Mr. John Peet, formerly in a respectable position of life in Manchester, but latterly much reduced in circumstances, and there is too much reason to fear that he had sought de-struction. Two acquaintances met him on Saturday, and 'on coming up 'saw them squatting on the source to some sould on coming up 'saw them squatting on the half ?' but after going through a variety of details

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THE NORTHERN STAR

him in, and placed a guard on the house to prevent his escape; in the meantime the corn, hay, furni-

committal of the outrage." The subjoined statement also appears in the Carlow paper :-- " On the night of the 29th ult, a brutal and disgraceful outrage was committed near Kildavin, in this county, under the following cir-cumstances :--It appears that Mr. Ralph Smith, o. Tullamore, has some property in this neighbourlarge arrears, owing to which ejectiments had been served upon them. Mr. Smith held also a farm on his own hands, under the care of a steward who resides on the premises. In this district, which has been much disturbed during the past year, a formid-able combination manifested itself against the payment of rent, and to such an extent was the principle of this illegal confederacy carried out, that no labourers for any amount of reward could be procured to cut down and save Mr. Smith's crops, which are now over ripe. One of the tenants, named William Barker, under these circumstances volunteered to assist his landlord; accordingly he sent his son-in-law and two daughters, to assist in cutting down the crops; and for thus daring to commit a laudable act, Barker was visited the same night by some miscreants who cut off the ears of two valuable horses, his property. It is nebailiff's 'armed to the teeth' to protect his farm witness .-- Dr. P. Berry deposed that he first atproperty from destruction. On the following day, Mr. Valentine Goold, sub-inspector, visited the scene of outrage and arrested a woman named Anne Gahan, who is committed under suspicious circumstances for further examination before the magistrates at the Tullow petty sessions. A horse belonging to a man named Hogan, of Ballinvalley, a tenant of Mr. Smith, was shot a short time since, in consequence of assisting his landlord to crop his land."

THE HARVEST AND THE POTATO CROP .- Mr. Hugh Morgan Tuite, of Sonna, formerly member for Westmeath, and an extensive resident proprietor in that county, where his exertions have greatly pro-moted good husbandry, has addressed the following communication to the Dublin Evening Post, containing a more favourable report of the potato crop of the brain, and the membranes covering it were than has yet appeared from any other source :--

"Sonna, Mullingar, Sept. 6. Sir,—The intense interest with which the fate of

An inquest was held at Mallow, on the 6th inst., on the body of a respectable child, named John Last Sunuay evening, Feargus U'Connor, ture, and other property were filled on cars and ture, and other property were filled on cars and ture, and other property were filled on cars and ture, and other property were filled on cars and ture, and other property were filled on cars and ture, and other property were filled on cars and ture, and other property were filled on cars and ture, and other property were filled on cars and ture, and other property were filled on cars and ture, and other property were filled on cars and ture, and other property were filled on cars and ture, and other property were filled on cars and ture, and seven years of age, al-taged to have come by its death in consequence of a blow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to have been inflicted by the tow from a whip said to the ourieus. It has been man who attraction to the ourieus. The George of the Connor Weal at the close of each parliamentary session, the be returned again if they pleased, notwithstanding the abuse and slanders put unon him by the hire-to better times. When trade is cours or friday night, we are informed, the abuse and slanders put unon him by the hire-to better times. When trade is cours or denote our summer or the abuse and slanders put unon him by the hire-to better times. When trade is cours or denote our summer or the abuse and slanders put u August, she left home in the evening between six such of the "electors and non-electors" of Mary Hallisy went with them, and they proceeded into their hands his representative functions, to walk through barrack-lane. The deceased had a and afterwards went through the formality of

small whip in his hand, and was playing with it. re-election. Tallamore, has some properties of tenants who owe Heard a dog screech. When the captain heard the A temporary platform was erected for the dog screece he turned back with a large whip in his occasion in the Market-place, upon which, ceased then ran home. Does not think the child was struck with the handle of the whip. Witness went to the mother of the deceased and told her " Captain Bushe had killed her child." The child was in perfect health when they went out to walk.

> his head was sore, and that the knots of the whip went through it. The child was ill several times of violence whatever. The child put his hand to his head, but on witness examining it he found no

sions returned, and continued at intervals up to the time of his death. Was present when Dr. Braddel made a post mortem examination of the child. There appeared to be some watery fluid in the ventricles of a bad colour. There were also minute tubercles formed near the base of the brain. The substance

"Sir,—The intense interest with which the fate of the potato crop is watched, and the anxiety which you have uniformly felt to get the truth on a point of such vital importance to Ireland, combined with a conviction existing on my mind that there are per-sons who wish that crop to be a failure, or at any rate considerably deficient, have induced me to give sons who wish that crop to be a failure, or at any rate considerably deficient, have induced me to give sons who wish that crop to be a failure, or at any rate considerably deficient, have induced me to give

(From the Nottingham Review.)

Last Sunday evening, Feargus O'Connor, suc restuct while the parents of John Dennehy, and acted as their servant. On Wednesday, the 21st of August, she left home in the evening between six and seven o'clock in company with the deceased. Mary Hallisy went with them, and they proceeded

hand, and opened it; he then stamped on the about half-past one o'clock in the afternoon, hand, and opened it; ne then stamped on the ground and said, "You young ruffian, why did you strike my dog," striking the deceased at the same time violently across the head. It was a large thong why. The child ran away quickly, and in the con-whip. The child ran away quickly, and in the con-whip. The child ran away quickly, and in the con-whom we noticed a considerable number of time to considerable number of the backed all present to take off their the deceased to the same considerable number of the nearly at the take off their the deceased to the take off their the deceased to the deceased to the deceased to the deceased to the deceased the would never the take off their the decease of the deceased to the decease of the

honest representative, Mr. O'Connor, who and the ninetieth year of his age, and is as staunch print. The child said to its mother that he was not hurt. but on asking him the second time he stated that came before them in pursuance of his expressed a supporter of the people as ever. (Hear.) My faintention at the time of his election, to resign into the hands of his constituents the trust cessary to observe that such is the lawless taste of during that night.-Julia Denneby, the mother of they had reposed in him ; but should he be cessary to observe that such is the lawless taste of during that inglish grand reposed in him ; but should he be this locality, that Mr. Smith is obliged to keep two the deceased child, corroborated the statement of this re-elected, he was as willing as ever to serve them to the utmost of his ability. (Cheers.) when it appeared to be in a general fever. Ex-when it appeared to be in a general fever. Ex-factions of this town were not very well suited own was shed—(cheers and laughter)—and although him the reasons were very plain. Mr. marks upon it. The deceased got convolsions ab. O'Connor did not butter his words sufficiently as ever. (Laughter.) Is there another man than gerated by some of our contemporaries. But on out the second or third day, but on the fifth he be- for them; neither did he court their smiles. myself in the House of Commons who at the close came convalescent from the fever. The child then He was not disliked only for what he had left of each session tenders in his resignation to his conappeared so well that it was dressed and sat in his undone, but for actions he had performed. stituents? Not one. This Mr. Bradshaw has issued a light, the affair takes a more serious aspect, and mother's lap ; but on the same evening the convul- When Mr. O'Connor came amongst the

say, "We are well on." Then you ought to be "and we beg to assure him, that our confidence in the sates, caute at morely a and series in the sates, caute at morely a morely and series in the sates, caute at morely a morely and series in the sates, caute at morely a morely and series in the sates, caute at morely a morely and series in the sates, caute at morely a morely and series in the sates, caute at morely a morely and series in the sates, caute at morely a morely and series in the sates, caute at morely a morely and series in the sates, caute at morely a morely and series in the sates, caute at morely a morely and series in the sates, caute at morely a morely and series in the sates, caute at morely a morely and series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series in the sates, caute at morely a more series and the sates at the sates and the sat it in the face of all antagonism; I have organised it, and with God's blessing, when France and England fall out, I will direct that mind in such a course as to ably performed, with nonour to nimsen, and round a pointear vent. The following verses, enti-satisfaction to his constituents." It afforded him great pleasure to propose the resolution. Mr. ROBERTS briefly seconded the resolution, streets of Southwark on Saturday night :--

course as to render every man capable of living with

ther was seven years in a dungeon, and by the hardships he suffered at the hands of his porsecutors, was prematurely thrown into the cold grave. Do I look to the shedding of blood for an alteration in our condition? I never committed a cruel or bloody act in my life; except here once when I with Mr. O'Connor. But why was this? To own was shed-(cheers and laughter)-and although several years have passed away since that time, am still as young and able to drive the Blue lambs nearly the entire press was opposed to the is wanted. I never desert the people when they re-

of mind, and the direction of mind. I have created so ably performed, with honour to himself, and found a political vent. The following verses, enti-

which was carried with only four dissentients.

whom we noticed a considerable number of females. Mr. SAUNDERS, of Bradford, having been elected to preside over the meeting, said, they meeting their esteemed, honourable, and honest representative, Mr. O'Connor, who

The meeting broke up at about half-past two, after a vote of thanks had been voted to the chairman, on the motion of Mr. Roberts.

MARSHAL HAYNAU-HIS RECEPTION AND FLIGHT.

(From the Daily News.)

The warm reception given to Marshal Haynau by the brewers of Southwark, as narrated in our publication of Saturday last, has been considered exaginquiry every statement has been fully corroborated. Derry down, down, down, Derry down. Indeed, as "further particulars" are brought to Turn him out, turn him out, from our side of the working classes of this country, he found that demonstration will be subjected to any annoyance. interests of labour, and in order to remove the quire a leader. Look at the manner in which the as Messrs. Barclay have not suspended any of mist from the eyes of the working population, House of Commons is constituted now. There are their men. The principal of the firm it seems is out mist from the eyes of the working population, he established a newspaper, wherein he had ists on the other; the Free Traders sitting behind, known; but the other members of the firm have dealined interfering it seems certain that they ingiven the people to understand their rights, and the Irish members alongside of them. Now declined interfering ; it seems certain that they inand the manner in which they might be ob- the Free Traders and Irish members will vote with tend to let the matter drop. At any rate the name brewers' grains, besides foul words, at General

conviction existing on my mind that there are per-sons who wish that crop to be a failure, or at any rate considerably deficient, have induced me to be a failure, or at any rate considerably deficient, have induced me to be a failure, or at any rate considerably deficient, have induced me to the child was also examined, and one of the lungs or the result of my observations in various parts of Westmeath and Longford. That a blight has taken place is evident; but I am ow certain the east of the child was also examined, and one of the lungs of a whip cause the injuries you describe? Witness : rater as compared with the past years of our site and a greatly mitigated cha-rater as compared with the past years of our site the state of the pasts of the child one of the reaving write the indice is evident; but I am ow certain the outset of the past were of it. The prate considerably deficient, have indice in the object of the staken place is evident; but I am ow certain the outset of the past were of the staken place is evident; but I am ow certain the outset of the past were of the staken place is evident; but I am ow certain the outset of the past were of the past were of the staken place is evident; but I am ow certain the outset of the past were o that if only one-half of the immense crop planted succeeds, of which I have no doubt, there will be abundance and plenty in the land, quite enough, I trast, to mar the designs of such beings who wish for the destruction of the gifts of the Almighty to for the destruction of the gifts of the Almighty to for when witness saw the decessed — Dr. Braddle deabundance and plenty in the land, quite enough, i trust, to mar the designs of such beings who wish for the destruction of the gifts of the Almighty to forward selfish and sinister views of their own. To should bi-weekly undergo the distress and fright of being cloked by a potato to within an inch of their existence, till God, in his bountiful mercy and good-mers blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information area blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information area blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information area blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information area blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information area blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information area blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information area blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information of the brain area information area blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information and that the watery fluid dis-being cloked by a potato to within an inch of their pass blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information and that the watery fluid dis-being cloked by a potato to within an inch of their pass blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information area that the watery fluid dis-being cloked by a potato to within an inch of their pass blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information area that the watery fluid dis-bean blesses Ireland with such another favourable term information area that the watery fluid dis-term and the state of the brain area area on the watery fluid dis-term and the state of the brain area on the watery fluid dis-term and the state of the brain area on the state of the brain area on the watery fluid dis-term and the state of the brain area on the state on the s from inflammation, and that the watery fluid dis-I am enabled to carry out—and those are things should open your eyes, and you should not sive character were thrown into his face, and as it covered in the brain itself arose from the same annual parliaments and universal suffrage. be satisfied when you receive eight, nine, or ten was evident that a furious storm was brewing chillings a week you should associate yourselves against their party, their basty retreat was sug-

28th alt. On the following night a large party pro-ceded to the premises, and having sezied on the ballif by force, they led him to an out-house, locked ballif by force, they led him to an out-house, locked ballif by force, they led him to an out-house, locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and placed a guard on the house to make the locked ballif by force and ballif by

Jolly boys who brew porter for Barclay and Perkins.

And 'twas in cold blood, when the battle was won-Was won by the Russians-for Austria had run ; When Gorgey had o'er to the enemy passed ; But brave English Guyon he fought to the last. Derry down, down, down, Derry down.

Oh, the cord for the neck, and the lash for the back, When Haynau commanded, they never were slack ; And women he scourged, till the red blood ran down. This chief of the armies of Austria's crown. Derry down, down, down, Derry down.

Ye lasses of Southwark, a health unto you, Who aided to give Marshal Haynau his due ; The wretch who flogged women deserves well to meet Rough welcome like yours in each fair London street. Derry down, down, down, Derry down.

Thames.

Let him go to great Tories and high-titled dames : He may walk the west end, and parade in his pride, But he'll not come again near the "George" in Bankside

Derry down, down, down, Derry down.

(From the Standard.)

The Times has to-day a long article, denouncing the scandalous atrocity of flinging straw and and every noble lady recovered from the scars of th cat-o'-nine tails exercised upon her person by his orders. The Times will have it that the affair was too shocking not to be the result of a conspiracy, which doubtless adds to the malignity of the disorder by making it premeditated. Our contemporary, too, says, that they who were concerned in th mobbing of Haynau never heard of his name. If this be so, the press is a very inefficient public instractor, for during several months the general's active proceedings in Hungary formed the most interesting intelligence of all the London newspapers; and even they who were unable to read must have seen in every small stationer's window his picture, representing him in the humane and gallant act of flogging women. The Times exhibits its anger through a whole column. Now we do n ness basis relaid with such nother forwards dependences of the source of permanent. We have, however, our misgivings when we reflect that General Haynau was in-Change for Mindeg Lange We have already, at various times, paid far too much respect to continental tyrants who have fect on persons who are vain enough to seek for At the present moment the following extracts from the Austrian general's proclamations in Hungary, may not be uninteresting :-head. ("That's true;" and cheering.) Now, 1 am, would endeavour to say a word or to to the inter-come amongst you again to prepare your minds for obtaining your rights. I was at Mountsorrel yes-terday, and I never saw a set of more spirited, determined fellows than assembled there—some your reasons for boasting at your post in the House soilants, and in locking him up in one of the bed-terday and I never saw a set of more spirited, determined fellows than assembled there—some your reasons for boasting at your post in the House soilants, and in locking him up in one of the bed-

season and abundant crops of oats and potatoes .-

titions, 1,197; and, before the 1st of November,

they will probably amount to 1,300. CARRYING AWAY CROPS .- The Trales Chronicle contains the following :- " No less than sixty summonses were issued at the suit of the Earl of Kenmare, against a party of labourers who cut, and housed in the barn on the lands, the corn crops of Francis Mayberry, Esq., of Lackabane. The labourers are summoned under an act of William III.,

CHARGE OF MURDER.—Two men, named O'Drea, from the parish of Moycullen, have been taken into

into effect. The Primate and Dr. Cantwell for Ulster, Archbishop M'Hale and Dr. Derry for Con-

nicle. states that "a tenant of mine, named John complaints. It is, moreover, admitted by those who have used it to be the best food for infants and invalids gene-Gilmore, holds fifty-feur Irish acres under me in the townland of Dehomed, situate in the parish of Drumgooland and county of Down; and for that land, the lease for which has just fallen in, he' has been paying 11s. 9d. the Irish acre; of these he has been paying 11s. 9d. the Irish acre; of these he has townland of Dehomed, situate in the parish of been under-letting ten acres to a person named Patrick M'Cormack, for the amount of forty-six shillings and fourpence per acre. When the fact D. Bingham, R.N., of No. 4, Park-walk, Little Chelsea, was made known to me, I could scarcely give London, who was cured of twenty-seven years dyspepsialin credit to it, and could only finally be persuaded of its truth by the man producing and laying before R.N.; William Hunt, Esq., barrister-at-law, King's College. Cambridge. who. after suffering years from partial rest in to i male is nown i to me'. I could searcedy gree lateur, was well and ould out further star as a control of the star of a core spirited is nown i to me'. I could searced y gree lateur, and control out further star as a control of the star out further star and control out further star and in table control is a segment is tially one, or give too ready a credit to what, on further parties than those who have been of law ecomplaints, and testimonials from parties thank foot to remain, sir, your very obscient servard, Duxaaxxox." Otraaces,—The neighbourhood of Kelly's Grove and Clonuskert has lattery become very troubles some; several disputes have trans full economical diet, after all other remedies had been some; several disputes have trans full economical diet, after all other remedies had been some; several disputes have arisen there, and other some singht refreshment, the source is nore and and charter to prome singht refreshment, the stated that invalids cannot too carefully look at the exact.

THERAPEUTICS.-The history of medicine is by no means flattering to science. It is questionable whether more is known of diseases, their cause, and their cure, at this mofor Sabbath-breaking. The penalty is 5s. fine, or two hours' imprisonment in the stocks. It is a cu-rious coincidence that under the act the penalty is directed to be recovered by the churchwarden, and with the stocks of the penalty is are almost as numerous as the practitioners themselves. in this case the churchwarden is Mr. Francis Ma-hony, the occupier of the land for the parish of Aghadoe, in which it is situated, and his brother, Mr. Richard Mayherry is churchwarden for the od

United, you stand, Divided, you fall.

Munster, are to associate with themselves as many priests, and a similar number of laymen are to be associated with both, to form a provisional com-mittee for carrying the project into effect. Dr. Cantwell, it is said, commences by a subscription of £11,000." LORD DUNCAXNON AND HIS TENANTRY.—Lord Dun-gannon in a letter, addressed to the *Beljast Chro-nicle*, states that "a tenant of mine, named John

lican—is now a minister of the crown. Do you suppose the hope of being Chief Justice, Lord Chancellor, Governor-General of India, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, or Prime Minister ment, than is the time of Galen; it is certain that diseases are quite as numerous, and in the aggregate as fatal. Every age has produced some new system of artificial therapen-tics which the next age has banished; each has boasted in is turn of cures, and they, in their turn, have been con-demned as failures. Medicines themselves are the subjects unsettled; in fact, that it has no established principles, unat assnew, perceu, and are quite as numerous, and in the aggregate as fatal. Every of England, would induce me to give one single pilfer in order to obtain food for his starving wife to family. I seek to destroy the present evil sys-told you, I am now in the thirtieth year of my agi-tot your expense; and I have never travelled a mile or taken a meal at your expense; and I have spent over a tion of the working of tation; I have never travelled a mile or taken a meal at your expense; and I have spent over a hundred thousand pounds of my own money in at-tempting to elevate your position. Do I blame the tyrants in the House of Commons, or the sovernment soldiers? No: I blame yourselves this noit-tempting to elevate your position. The the theory over a soldiers? No: I blame yourselves this noit-the tyrants in the House of Commons, or the sovernment soldiers? No: I blame yourselves this noit-tempting to elevate your position. The the theory over a soldiers? No: I blame yourselves the the tyrants in the House of Commons, or the sovernment soldiers? No: I blame yourselves the the tyrants in the tyrants in the tyrants in the tyrants in the tyrant we have yourselves the the tyrant we we were yourselves the the tyrant we have the tyrant we were yourselves the tyrant we were the tyrant tyrant we were the tyrant tyrant the tyrant government soldiers? No; I blame yourselves. this point—"The Charter and no surrender." Bankside, met the men, and endeavoured to restrain (Tremendous cheering.) Mark you, in the good old them. "He is a murderer," was the reply. "We soon learn to his cost, if he should persist in obtimes the constitution of the Charter, with the excep- won't have him here, the Austrian butcher ; we'll truding his hateful and detested presence into our Agnadoe, in which it is situated, and his orother, ease to the use of mercury. Brillonet asserts that it is cur-Mr. Richard Mayberry, is churchwarden for the ad-joining one of Killarney."

Agnadoe, in which it is situated, and his orother, ease to the use of mercury. Brillonet asserts that it is cur-bivided, you fall.

The man who receives 20s. a week looks with scorn you had annual Parliaments, universal suffrage, made at him; his hat was thrown high into the air, of his barbarous proceedings, is not a true exponent innaminatory uscase — should be treated by birtened, and starvation. Salvadori purging, cooling medicines, and starvation. Salvadori saysit is a disease of debility, and should be treated by tonics, stimulating remedies, and a should be treated by tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diversive should be treated by tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diversive should be treated by tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diversive should be treated by tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diversive should be treated by tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diversive should be treated by tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diversive should be treated by tonics, stimulating remedies and the payment of members. Now the country tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diversive should be treated by tonics, stimulating remedies and the payment of members. Now the country tonics, stimulating remedies and the payment of members. His moustache and beard were to be the payment of the union workhouse. If I had the payment is become more enlightened and the payment is become more enlightene

every description in the effectual and permanent removal of indigestion (dyspepsia), constipation, and diarrhea, nervousness, biliousness. liver complaint, flatuleney, dis-tive of one and not of the other (Oherret) of the other user, Archbishop M'Hale and Dr. Derry for Con-naught, Archbishop Murray and Dr. Haly for Leinster, Archbishop Slattery and Dr. Foran for Munster, are to associate with themselves as many against whom I brought an action for libel; only turn to the house at the opening of the session as tient, and would listen to nothing else than his public applause by the magnitude of their crimes. the jury gave a verdict against me, and yet declared your representative, unbought, unbribed, unse-

man in the kingdom ? I say they would not. Had a man preferred an action against me upon the same ground that I brought this against mages and made me pay; because, as I have often to some vritten questions from a person in the mages and made me pay; because, as I have often to day ou, there is one law for the rich and another is more danger to the pasant who shoots the squire of hare, than to the squire who shoots the peasant 's hare, than to the squire who shoots the peasant's hare. ("That's true;" and cheering.) Now, I am eome amongst you again to prepare your minds for obtaining your rights. I was at Mountsorrel ves-

some; several disputes have arisen there, and ont-rages of a very bad character have taken place. Within the last few nights two houses have been set on fire, and another house thrown down. We understand that Mr. Wallack, the receiver over Kelly's Grove property, has made several distresses on those lands, and placed keepers on the seizures made. We know many cases in which the undue severity of agents and fax collectors has driven the people to desperation.

Thank food, there is more knowledge in England than in France, and I hope the power of the mind will overthrow the power of the cannol and the musket. (Loud cheers.) In '31 and '32 not a working man would got up on the public platform into speak a word for himself. Why? Because the the house been a vote of confidence in the govern-ment, he should have opposed it. Ho vote working man would got up on the public platform indel classes, the then reformers, sponted your principles for you; jet you might take at random 656 of the la-for you; yet you might take at random 656 of the la-for you; yet you might take at random 656 of the la-for the the they the maniliness to stand up there to make de hairman has told you, when I brought forward my the reforman has told yo

Batthyani who, in his quality of Prime Minister, outstripped the admini-trative limits of Hungary, was, it is said, first half strangled, (there was the 'mark of a rope round his neck after death.) and then taken out and shot. The hutcheries at Posth (stationard the insurrection, though the destrue

then taken out and shot. The butcheries at Pesth must be fresh in the recollection of our readers— tion of their houses and the death of their compa-isogrammed Bareneric and Masser Same and Masser Same and the state of the st Inust be fresh in the recollection of our readers— Siegmund Perenyi and Messrs. Szaczvray and Cser-rus were hanged on the Holzplatz. Baron Perenyi was second President of the Hungarian Upper Honse (before March, 1848,) and a Judge of the High Court of Justice. Throughout the revolution he was on the side of M. Kossuth and his party. He followed the Hungarian party from Pesth to Szegedin, and from Szegodin to Posth + and in June Szegedin, and from Szegedin to Pesth ; and in June infamous process against twelve of the populace ; 1849, he was appointed to the office of a Judee Curice. when all Italy was prostrate, and four months had Baron Perenyi was a good lawyer and an excellent speaker. His condemnation and death by the hands - of the common haugman caused a deep and painful sensation in Hungary. M. Csernus was a Sheriff, and M. Szaczvary acted as Clerk to the Lower Hungary Internet Balliament It was he House of the Hungarian Parliament. It was he who drew up the Declaration of Independence of the Hungarian nation. To enumerate the atrocities sanctioned and approved by Haynau would fill a

Count Leiningen shot ; sixteen Hungarian nobles in the same place, seeing no chance of mercy. committed snicide.

GENERAL HAYNAU AT BRESCIA.

The following account of General Haynau's conduct at Brescia, is taken from General Pepe's narrative :-- " On the evening of the 30th of March, the Brescians then deliberated on the resolution to be taken, and finding that men and ammunition still remained sufficient for another day's combat, they determined to defend themselves while hope and SHOCKING SUFFERINGS OF THE SURa single cartridge remained. On the morning of

elapsed for the first fury of vengeance to be appeased. They were sentenced to die the death of thieves, and twelve gallows were expressly erected on the bulwarks of the city, where they were exe-

THE PERFIDY OF HAYNAU.

After Haynau had captured and caged the unfortunate Hungarian generals who surrendered at ham committed him to the House of Correction, Arad, he suspended all immediate executions, and preparatory to his being sent back to Warley -sanctioned and approved by Haynan works are a suspended all immediate executions, and volume. He showed no magnanimity or forbearance, hastened off to Comorn, to secure the surrender of but gave full loose to the instinct of the butcher, that fortress, before he gave vent to his thirst for captives. As to Haynau, he personally assumed the

Germans fortified themselves in their posts; but the on the Danube. He had just come from Atsh to exacity was still almost intact. The ferocious Haynau mine the works and entrenchments in and around raged with impatience, and while expecting the Comorn. We conversed for a long time, but our third corps of the army, together with strong rein-forcements of artillery, he attempted to storm the city before their arrival. He set fire to the houses thes of the 2nd and 11th July. What he said bore outside the city, so that it appeared enveloped in the expression of so much humanity, that I was flames. When the darkness of night was come, the soldiers were ordered to penetrate over the walls and into the houses, to set fire to them thoughts of revenge seemed to lurk upon his brow. everywhere without mercy, and to employ the most | And yet it was he who, showing in this instance and diabolical and infamous means. The light of the in the course of his negotiation with our commisfire was seen almost over all Lombardy. It sioner, a most hypocritical sympathy and affection would be impossible to describe the ferocious acts for Hungary, so far belied his assertion that, but a of the Croats on that last night of Lombard li-berty; the atrocities committed by the most bar-hanging and butchering the noblest men of the nasies.

lines were thrown back, and they were on the point of taking two of the enemy's cannon. This was the last victory of the Brescians. Fresh artil-lery and battalions now arrived to Haynau, who made them instantly enter into battle; and with, if his reckoning was correct, we should vastation, they penetrated into the houses, destroy-ing everything that came in their way." The following paragraph, which is literally copied Tom an authentic pamphlet. I think it due to his-trom an authentic pamphlet. I think it due to his-the second coexistic and not elapsed

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their recollection that there were many spies un-punished in the prisons. The most ferocious rushed to the prisons and killed them; these had almost all been of excitement was over, a simultaneous rush was always sold the reports for waste paper? Mr Wilkes first. They shoved off, and pulled back once or committed the prisoner for trial. twice near the vessel, asking for water and bread, than twenty battalions, with cavalry and artillery had gone to pieces, and five of our comrades had time when the prisoner endeavoured to force bis with nothing in view but one or two small sand banks, and those a long distance off. By night we us by day, and the wind, owing to our being wet, making us dreadfully cold at night. On Sunday, the third day, having found a small quantity of oat-meal, we determined to start for the nearest sand-not strike him. If the magistrate would let him

ter.—The defendant did not deny being a deserter ; he was a man of peace and not of war.—Mr. Bingpreparatory to his being sent back-to Warley

barracks. was shot for inviting the militia to rise. But this is not all ; Baron Auffenberg was hanged at Arad and Georgey. What chieffy prevented the garrison of take a coat from the front of Mr. Potter's shop. Georgey. What enterny prevented the garrison of take a coat from the front of Mr. Fotter's shop. Comorn from continuing their resistance was, the belief that by so doing they would exasperate or re-awaken the vengeance of the Austrians toward their dropped the coat and ran towards the Adelphi, where he was captured by a constable who conblandest aspect, and looked mercy itself. "On the 3rd of October," writes Klapka, "I met General Haynau accidentally on the tete de pont rated the evidence of the preseding witness; and the prisoner, who declined saying anything in his defence, was committed for trial.

Assault .- John Page, alias Mary Ann Page, was charged with indecently assaulting an Irishwoman in Covent-garden Market .- Sergeant Chadwick of the F division stated, that the prisoner had lived by cadging about the market for thirteen yearssince he was a child. He had been repeatedly convicted by the magistrates at Bew-street as Mary Ann Page, having always wore female apparel until about twelve months ago. He was treated as a woman in the neighbourhood; but during his last confinement in Tothill-fields Prisen he was provided with man's clothing, by order of the governor and medical officers.-Mr. Henry said it was quite elear that the prisoner bore a very bad barous people would be mild in comparison. The tion, as if they were so many thieves and incendia- character, and inflicted a penalty of £5, or two months' hard labour. The prisoner was committed, in default.

THREATENING THE LIFE OF A FATHER .-- Chantrey, W. Deverell, under twenty years of age, was charged with threatening the life of his father, who

Warley Barracks, alleging as his reason for doing so that he was the only man to whom the sword of Gideon was given; that he would not remain in barracks with the unrighteous men of war, who were all against him for being chosen by the Lord; barracks with the unrighteous men of war, who were all against him for being chosen by the Lord; and that he shook the dust from his feet and left them to their ungodliness. Witness, thinking the defendant was labouring under some strange delu-sion, locked him up on the charge of being a deser-ter.—The defendant did not deny being a deserter: sovereigns. He could not swear he had not changed which the detendant knew down before her and a note for prisoner, but he believed he had not. He kissed her several times, and at the same time a note for prisoner, but he believed he had not. He kissed her several times, and at the same time pressed her knees down upon the chair and insisted her so firmly that she should return the salute. She used her her so firmly that she could not, and Squire, wholesale druggists, of 95, best efforts to extricate herself from his grasp, but the defendant held her so firmly that she could not, best efforts or gold, as he whether he paid the money in notes or gold, as he complied with his request, and, feeling greatly in depresention of the evile attendent upon the solution of the evile attendent upon the paid the money in notes or gold. volume. He subwed to instinct of the butcher, but gave full loose to the instinct of the butcher, Six women were condersned to several weeks' in-prisonment for trying to get rid of some of Kos-suff's notes, which the whole nation had been guilty suff's notes, which the whole nation had been guilty is the condersned to two months' inascertain by referring to his books whether he had had any bills to that amount paid to him by any of had any bills to that amount paid to him by any of his customers on or before the 31st of July.—Mr. Heenan, tobacconist, of King William street, knew nothing whatever about the £5 note bearing his name. He did not know. prisoner.—Edward C. Stringer, clerk to Messrs. Heron and Co., said, he believed the name of "R. H. Cooper," and the believed the name of "R. H. Cooper," and the others, for goods he had had from the firm. Mr. Cooper paid the sum of £20 in notes on the 31st of

originally given to the prisoner for Mr? Keyser's vant to open the door for him and snow him out, include a scentral abjourned to this day twelve use; but he could ascertain for a certainty, by re-ferring to the book of the bank, whether that parti-cular book was given for prosecutor's use or for that of any other person.—Alderman Challis said the following Thursday she received a letter from the finding of the check-book was a material point in the evidence at present against the prisoner. He quainted, and she immediately transmitted to him the originally given to the prisoner. He and the defendant, after seizing her hand and months." (Renewed applause, laughter, and cheer. ing.)—Mr. Cooper, Unitarian minister, then climbed to the top of the bench, and addressed the her husband, apprising her of his address in the in the evidence at present against the prisoner. He quainted, and she immediately transmitted to him duainted, and she immediately transmitted to how has a previously who escentred the streat by a party is privately who escentred the a single cartridge remained. On the morning of the list of April, the city resounded with one fierce cry of "war," and the Brestians, protected by the barricades, drove the enemy from the posts they had occupied in the night in consequence of the fire; and from the Bruttanome in particular, they drove them with such impetus, that the first in arrative is from a gentleman who was a passenger intervation of the charge.—Mr. Henry lectured, the intervation of the charge.—Mr. Henry lectured the conduct of the charge any visible impression conduct of the cha book.—The prisoner was then remanded. DISPUTE DETWEEN MASTER AND APPRENTICE.—T. C. Armstrong appeared in answer to a summons re-from her first message she noticed that the prosecu-

TO FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESQ., M.P. MUCH RESPECTED AND PERSECUTED FRIEND, -- AC. from an authentic pamphlet, I think it due to his-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve, and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve and recommend to the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead, which I im-tory to preserve and the preserve and the frequent before I distinctly saw breakers ahead and the preserve and t classes, but to the whole country. We sincerely captain ordered the helm to be put up, and the ship fell off to the west north-west, and in far less, but to the premises, but time than it has taken me to write she struck—at a left the shop at fendant undertook all Mr. Chilley's law writing, bail, himself in £80, and two sureties in £40 each, call upon all members to comply with your request. time than it has taken me to write she struck—at afterwards admitted that he had left the shop at first slightly, then went on with a fearful crash, various times in the charge of a boy. The prose-first slightly, then went on with a fearful crash, various times in the charge of a boy. The prose-first slightly, then went on with a fearful crash, various times in the charge of a boy. The prose-first slightly, then went on with a fearful crash, various times in the charge of a boy. The prose-first slightly, then went on with a fearful crash, various times in the charge of a boy. The prose-first slightly, then went on with a fearful crash, various times in the charge of a boy. The prose-the depositions of the witnesses would be formally. Thomas NEWTON, see, Leicester, Sept. 1st, 1850. THAMES.-A CANDIDATE FOR TRANSPORTATION.-T. Newton, I. Newton, W. Holeoak, R. Holeoak Stephen Sly, a half naked lad, described in the J. English, T. English, W. English, H. Lowe Elizabeth Lowe, Catherine Lowe, S. White, J White, G. Able, W. Hutchen, J. Raven, W Rowlett, J. Beer, J. Turvell, J. Clark, J Clark, sen., W. Lapworth, W. Chamberlin, G Noble, J. Simmons, J. Whitmore, C. Staples W. Staples, H. Aldcock, G. Bristo, T. Gamble -all of whom subscribe sixpence each.

Police. MARLBOROUGH-STREET — A PEACEPUL WAR ROR,—Charles Newsou was charged with being deserter from the East India Company's Artillery. Serjeant-Major Parkinson stated that the prisoner came to him at the Hon. Company's Artillery. Serjeant-Major Parkinson stated that the prisoner asked him where he deserted about a month ago from warley Barracks, alleging as his reason for doing Warley Barracks, alleging as his reason for doing know what he was about. He had no recollection of being with the donkey and cart.—The constable informed the magistrate that the prisoner was per-fectly sober when he apprehended him, and he should be able to bring forward witnesses to prove the donkey and cart.—We that he deliberately stole the donkey and cart. Me Secker remanded the prisoner until Tuesday.

PUBLIC MEETING AT DONCASTER TO SUPPRESS THE RACES.

others, for goods no had had how the arm. Hr. the door open and return again as soon as pos-Gooper paid the sum of £20 in notes on the 31st of July to witness. There was an entry in the day-book to the same effect. There was also a similar entry in the cash-book, but owing to some delay it was made on the following day—the 1st of August. was made on the following day—the 1st of August. degree according to their unpopularity. The great weight of indignation fell upon the Rev. C. Alford, -Police-constable Taylor, 144, said, since the last too scandalous a nature to admit of publication, she ally raised, in his pulpit and elsewhere, a bold and -Police-constable Taylor, 144, said, since the last examination he had searched the prisoner's lodgings and in addition to racing tickets and betting-books, and memorandums, he had found a portion of a check-book belonging to Sir John William Lub-bock's bank, and which was marked with a letter "K."-Mr. Briggs, a clerk to Sir J. W. Lubbock and Co., said the part of the check-book produced on seeing the initial letter "K," that the book was originally given to the prisoner for Mr. Keyser's use; but he could ascertain for a certainty, by re-

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and the sick, but the tortures they inflicted were refined in such a manner as to show how much the cruelty of man exceeds that of the most ferocious animals. Limbs torn from their victims were flung from the windows and the barricades as food for the dogs. The heads of young children cut from their bodies, women's arms, and fragments of flesh were thrown into the midst of the Bresciar troops, to whom bombs then seemed merciful. Above all the imperial cannibals delighted in the horrible convulsions of those whom they burnt to death ; therefore they covered the prisoners with pitch, then set them on fire, and often compelled the women to assist at their husbands' martyr competed the women to assist at their husbands' indiffe-dom. Semetimes, to make game of the noble blood of the Brescians, which boiled with magnanimous wrath, they tightly bound the men, and then, before their eyes, they dishonoured and cut the throats of their wives and children : and sometimes (God forgive us if we remember such a horrid fact) they f reed them to swallow the mangled entrails of their nearest friends. Many died of anguish, and many fell fainting with horror.

The populace, whose fury of vengeance was ex-cited to delirium, resolved to be killed on the corpses of their enemies, when some one recalled to already condemned to death by the judges as felons and murderers.

The municipality fearing that the people, blinded by just rage and grief, should become more cruel. consented that their chief should interpose for peace. Accompanied by his brother, and preceded by a certain Marchesini, one of the people, whom the love of his country inspired with the eloquence of a Tribune and the courage of a martyr, the father of the municipality used every effort to obtain a mild answer from the marshal; but Haynau, silent and implacable, only consented to a suspension of arms during the conference ; and this species of truce, only on the part of the Brescians, was more fatal to them than many days of battle, since the enemies' troops ceased not to commit numerous assassinations. Finally, after two hours, the marshal dismissed the father of the municipality with a written paper, where, in the midst of harsh words, unsuited to such misfortunes and such bravery, it was stated that the peaceful citizens need fear no hostility. The Brescians resigned themselves to their destiny, expecting to be again treated as enemies and vassals, but not as slaves pardoned, and returned to their yoke.

Almost all the citizens yielded to their cruel fate except a few who had resolutely determined to die fighting, and the marshal took on himself the task of breaking their cruel obduracy. But the imperial soldiers demanded pillage and carnage; already in proportion, were encamped in the Piazza and in the country round. It was necessary to find food for many persons, and the municipality performed miracles in these circumstances, distributing 15,000 rations of bread, wine, and forage.

In the night a ray of hope shone on the desolate Brescians. The valorous and intrepid Camezzi, with near 800 men, had hastened from Bergamo to aid the Brescians. They fought desperately, but being informed that they were surrounded by numerous troops, and considering the fatal armistice of Novara, these bands were dissolved in the midst of universal grief.

Let the reader imagine the murders, the burning, the pillage, the violence of these frantic soldiers. Neither generals nor officers showed themselves anxious for their honour and humanity. Colone Jellachich, brother of the celebrated Ban, was an exception. Seeing the Church of St. Affra menaced where many women had taken refuge, he hastened to guard the entrance, and remained there till his men had departed. Some few officers who had lodged in Brescia endeavoured to preserve the houses of their hosts from pillage. But the ferocious Haynau clearly showed that his mind was turned to vengeance rather than to the government of a brave and unfortunate people. It is believed that more than a hundred among the best and most intrepid of the citizens were in a few hours dragged to the castle. bastinadoed, tortured, and finally shot. A fine of 7.000,000 of livres was imposed on the provinces, and on the city a special charge of 300,000

cargo were insured for £25,000. INFIDELITY AND FARATICISM.—The Gateshead Ob-iserver, in an article on these subjects, gives the fol-server, in an article on these subjects, gives the fol-circulated in Sunderland during the past week, and icrculated in Sunderland during the past week and the was given into called to prive the station house other into stately being of the stated that he had to say in his server, in an article on these subjects, gives the fol-le included in Sunderland during the past week and the past week and icrculated in Sunderland during the past week and the stated that he had to say in his server, in an article on the special patronage of 'The God of this werk, and a 'monster train, 'on Sundays, from the Station of Idleness, passing 'en' sourt the pleasing him to be locked up.... Mr.' Secker said it was a 'or wist opuish intin, but would' be satisfied if he vast, while 'waiting in Finsbury-place for an indur, 's or the accounted for 'the at-sourd the pleasing firm to be locked up.... Mr.' Secker said it was a 'or wist opuish intin, but would' be satisfied if he vast, while 'waiting in Finsbury-place for an indur, 's during 's our day and and be 'encert the defendant, who made defendant, of the surrender; went outside the walls to visit his cottage, which had been set fire to on the preceding night, and in which his mother lived : but scarcely had he gone out, when he was seized and conducted to Haynau in the castle, where on the following day he was shot as a patriot priest. A more horrible martyrdom closed the life of World,' alias' The Devil,' a cheap train will start and popular among the Brescians: weighed down Sundays, from the Station of Idleness, passing on causing him to be locked up.-Mrs. Shannon had by years and by gout, he was pressed with threats route the pleasure gardens of Religious Indifference, no wish to punish him, but would be satisfied if he Pietro Venturini, a member of the legal profession. route the pleasure gardens of Religious Indifference, under the dark and long but wonderful Tunnel of Infidelity, and straight across the beautiful River of Good Conscience, by the Devil's Bridge. A splen-did band will be in attendance, and will play the Royal Anthem of the Prince of this World, entitled to swear fidelity to the imperial banners; he boldly threw himself on the bayonet pointed to his heart, Good Conscience, by the Devil's Bridge. A splen-did band will be in attendance, and will play the Royal Anthem of the Prince of this World, entitled and cursed the enemies of Italy, and lovingly saluting his country and liberty, he sought and obtained death. same. There is nothing important in the cotton news per GUILDHALL.-FRAUD.-Augustus Robinson was at in with him, and immediately went in search of cart, the property of Joseph Wright, a cowkceper, Nigara: the weather continued generally, though at bas before Alderman Challis, charged at officer, but on returning to the spot found that residing in Little George-street, Bermondsey. Some iniquitous Croats laid their hands on a poor workman, and deliberated on burning him for their amusement; as he was small and deformed, they science. No return tickets." There's a good time coming. The only lare to placed at the bar before Alderman Challis, charged v_{\perp} office, but on returning to the spot found that residing in Little George-street. Bermondsey, with obtaining £95 under fraudulent pretences, and the defendant has disappeared; and he therefore Prosecutor stated, that about ten o'clock on Tues-science. No return tickets." By a letter from buying for this country. It is, we think, more likely the science. No return tickets." supposed he could make but little resistance, and would perhaps die in more laughable convulsions, Carlo Zina possess that filteen angluing contrained and the bindles of the bodies of the order of the Carlo Zima possessed the strength of a plebcian : Printed by WILLIAM NIDER, of No. 5, Macclesfield-Street in the parish of St. Anue, Westminster, at the Printing of Mestwineter, for the Proprietor, FEARGUS (VOUN) of Westwineter, for the Proprietor, FEARGUS (VOUN) and published by the said WILLIAM REDEX, si the Office, in the same street and parish, with September 14th, 1850,

two points, free wind east, steering north. The missed some more reports, and he then questioned stationer. Defendant wanted £20, to joancel the would be furnished him for that purpose, as it was starting every timber in her, pieces of wreck float-ing up all around us. We saw in a moment all ble in doing so, and discharged him. Subsequently hopes to save the vessel were at an end, as she Mr. Wilkes was informed that the prisoner had sold heeled over to scaward suddenly, the sea making a a bundle of parliamentary reports to Messrs. Gilson clear breach over her every roller. This was the and Brown, fishmongers, of Hungerford-market, work of a few minutes only. Three parts of the crew were by this time on their knees, crying, and making the most frantic appeals to heaven for aid. All order and discipline were now at an end. The carpenter and two scamen attempted to cut until he had made inquiries about him. The priaway the masts, but owing, I suppose, to the ex-citement of the moment, they cut away the wea- a clerk to Mr. Williams, a solicitor, of Craventher rigging only ; the masts of course went by the street, Strand, and that his master had sent him to board, but being still attached to the vessel by the lee rigging, and falling over to seaward, they served as a battering ram, beating the vessel to made for the boats, but we found the only one that said it was invariably the practice to sell them for was available was the starboard quarter boat, the waste paper. He bought them of gentleman's serthere really was no difference between the two busiother two had been stove to pieces by the wreck. | vants, and sometimes from the members of Par-The captain was not slow in taking to our only ap- liament. He sold large quantities for waste paper. The captain was not slow in taking to our only ap-parent chance of escape, the remaining boat, eight of the seamen speedily following him; and as he was going over the side I reminded him that he ought to be the last person to leave the vessel, in-the prisoner denied that the last bundle of parliamentary reports belonged to his master. He ought to be the last person to leave the vessel, in-the prisoner denied that the last bundle of parliamentary reports belonged to his master. He ought to be the last person to leave the vessel, in-for 2d. per pound, for the purpose of making a stead of which he was evidently desirous to be the penny on each pound for himself. Mr. Henry

ASSAULTING A TOLL COLLECTOR. - Adam Smithwhich of course was out of our power, and much who described himself as a freeholder in four counwhich of course was out of our power, and much more out of our inclination to supply them with. He then pulled away altogether, which was the last we saw of him. The ship by this time was break-the bar before Mr. Henry, charged with assaulting, ing up fast; the stern frame burst out, and was John Bradshaw, toll collector at the northern thrown up on the starboard quarter, and in a end of Waterloo-bridge.—John Bradshaw, toll col-few minutes afterwards she parted amidships, leav-lector, said that on Tuesday evening, about a quaring thirteen persons exposed to the fury of the surf ter past six, the prisoner, who was going towards on the fore part of the starboard side, where we re- the Surrey side of the bridge, came up and atmained till the morning broke. The tide turned tempted to pass through the carriage gate. The about this time from ebb to flood, when the rollers | witness told him he could not do so, but must pass came in with redoubled violence and dashed the re-mainder of the wreck to pieces. All were imme- sengers. He refused to do so, and attempted to diately buffetting with the waves, and sharks innu- force his way through, and as the witness resisted, merable surrounded us on all sides, which very he struck him a violent blow on the side, at the much increased the terrors of our situation. Owing same time saying that he would eat a better man to my being hurled on the rocks by the surf two or | in the morning to his breakfast. A policeman, and three times I lost my senses, and was perfectly un- a man at the opposite gate, came to his assistance, conscious as to what had occurred till I found my- and the prisoner was given into custody .-- Charles self resting on a spar with a sailor. I found the ship Vaughan, labourer, said he was at the gate at the perished. Water surrounded us in every direction, | way through, and upon the toll collector resisting, he struck him a blow .- Police constable 48 F gave similar evidence, and added, that when he was conhad constructed a rude kind of raft, on which, we veying the prisoner to the station-house he resisted slept, but as the tide ebbed we grounded, and with very much.—The prisoner who made a long statethe exception of our heads we were literally sleep. ment in answer to the charge, said he was going to ing in the water, cold and wretched, but still (com-) an excursion train of the South-Western Railway paratively speaking) safe. We remained on the raft Company, which was to start in a few minutes, and in this state two days and nights, the sun scorching as he was in a hurry he tendered the collector a

bank. A sixty gallon cask of beer, two six-dozen off he pledged himself to bring an action against cases of wine, a piece of bad pork, and the oatmeal the company, because he was convinced they had no were the only things saved from the wreck. We right to prevent a gentleman from passing by the had only eaten once, and then but sparingly. Here we lived fourteen days and nights, subsisting on sharks' flesh and the wine and beer we saved. Not not let any person into the station to give evidence a drop of water was to be had. On the 20th of in his favour.--Mr. "Henry told the prisoner that April we saw a vessel to the leeward of us, and en- the act of Parliament authorised the company to deavoured to attract her attention by means of a make regulations for the management of the bridge. boat hook and a shirt attached, but she did not, or and as he had infringed those regulations, and aswould not, see us. The next day, about one hour saulted the collector when he was enforcing them, before sun-set, another vessel hove in sight, and in he should fine him in the full penalty of £5 .- The

Cooke, a corn merchant at Whitechapel, was the watch. All she had to say was, that she saw it Notwithstanding that the attendance of both town and country buyers was good, the beef trade ruled excessively and walked about the bank to show there were TEMPTED SUICIDE. - John Shannon, a French harged with violent conduct towards Mr. Stephen | safe at nine o'clock, when she shut the drawing and living creatures on it. We thought she did not see polisher, living in Ormond-place, was charged with Henry Lee, principal clerk in the employment of bed room windows. Mrs. Owen's son had taken heavy, and in some instances, the quotations gave ad per us, and, after taking an allowance of oatmeal and having attempted to choke his wife and afterwards Sibs. The top general figure for beef did not exceed 3s 60, though a few very superior Scots realised 3s 80 per sbe. Large numbers of beasts were turned out unsold. With sharks' flesh, we laid down for the night's rest. In to hang himself.—Mrs. Shannon stated that the a short time, however, we were alarmed by the prisoner, to whom she had been married only seven Messrs. Bishop and Pell, the extensive distillers in the watch unknown to his mother on two occasions. Finsbury. - The complainant stated that about a and it was most likely he had it now .- Mr. Secker The command of the city was given to Lieut. General Appel, who speedily demanded with threats that the heads of the insurrection should be given up to him. Slaughter was now organised. Women and children, the siged and the rest of the survivors were ind children, the siged and the was given into evaluations. The ship and illustrate the wickedness of the conquerors. The priest Gabetti, a schoolmaster, trusting in the terms

Cursitor-street, he engaged a seat in the office of a completed. Mr. Greaves, a law writer in the neighbourhood. for witness. Defendant did not instruct him in the duties of a law stationer. Mr. Greaves instructed witness how to do all the work that passed through his hands while he was in that gentleman's office.

sheet as a seaman, nineteen years of age, with no abode, was charged, on his own confession, with having set fire to a haystack, value £12, the property of Messrs. Ratford and Roberts, extensive Defendant signed over the lease of the house, 24, Cursitor-street, to a Mr. Gibbons, reserving to inarket gardeners, of Bromley Hall, Essex .- About himself a seat and one for witness in the office. half past nine on the previous evening the prisoner Fifteen months after defendant was obliged to leave | came to Cockerell, 266 K, at the Bromley station, in consequence of a distress for rent having been and said I have set fire to the stack as I want to get out of the country. I have been three times to levied upon the goods, and everything sold off.man Challis said he had no difficulty as' to the can- fired it. The constable asked him why he did it. to celling of the indentures. The solicitor had set up which he replied that he was destitute, having ran a very ingenious defence, but he had not proved that away from his vessel .- In answer to Mr. Norton, the prisoner said he was a native of Yarmouth, and nesses. Neither had he shown that, if plaintiff left his ship, the Air Bell, three weeks since .- Mr. had been apprenticed to a law stationer, and was J. Roberts, one of the partners, proved that the

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A POLICEMAN - Thomas prisoner's friends of his position. Wilkins, No. 117, of the D division of the metropo- LAMBETH .- WINDOW BREAKING .- Sophia Jones litan police, was charged with felony. A woman was charged with wilfully breaking a square of glass named Collins was examined at the last Old Bailey in the shop window of Mr. Phillip Williams, No. sessions as a witness against her husband, who was 10, Frederick-place, Old Kent-road. Complainant sentenced to ten years' transportation. All the stated that he was the proprietor of the League witnesses were alloged their expenses, and the sum Bread Company's Establishment ; that about two of one guinea was awarded to Collins. The pri- o'clock on Tuesday prisoner lifted up a heavy stone soner was entrusted with the money to pay the witnesses, but it appeared that he had paid Mrs. Collins fourteen shillings, instead of the guinea she was guilty of such an act, she told him she would which the police authorities had allowed as remu- break every pane in the shop if he did not give her

neration for her loss of time .- Alderman Finnis into custody, and said she had often smashed panes said that the charge was one of a very grave nature, of glass in Regent-street, which cost seven guineas and became important in consequence of the fraud a pane. Upon this he called a constable and gave

being committed by an efficer of the police force, her into custody .- Prisoner, in reply to the magiswhose duty should have been to protect the public trate, admitted that slie had wilfully broke the from fraud, instead of encouraging such a nefarious glass, in order that she should be sent to prison. system by setting a bad example to others. The She had neither home nor occupation, and it was case was one that called for the most stringent better for her that she should be imprisoned than

investigation, and he would remand it, in order that starve in the streets .- She was sent to prison for every inquiry might be made for that purpose.- [ten days, with hard labour. SOUTHWARK. -- CHARGE OF STEALING A WATCH. Prisoner applied to be admitted to bail. but Alder. man Finnis said, under all the circumstances he Margaret Walker was charged with stealing a gold could not allow prisoner to go at large until his watch and chain, the property of Mrs. Catherine Owen, a lady residing in the Dover-road, Southinnocence of the charge was fully established. wark. Prosecutrix stated that the prisoner had been in her service about a month, and having WORSHIP-STREET .- FATAL CART ACCIDENT .-G. Stewart, in the service of a salesman in Spital- known her mother some years, the greatest conf-fields-market, was charged with having caused the dence was reposed in her. On Saturday morning, death of a little boy, named Williams, under the prior to witness going to church, she, left her, gold following circumstances :- R. Waters said, that watch and chain in a stand in the front drawing the previous afternoon he was in North-street, room. At the same time there was no other person when he saw a child, about six in the house to take charge of it but the prisoner. years of age, sitting behind a dray, from which he Witness had no occasion to enter the drawing room donting cargoes of wheat and Indiau corn within the last few days, and in some instances a slight advance was rea-was suddenly jerked. Defendant was passing by at that day until she was going to bed, when she lised. Barley has met a fair sale at an improvement of most of the position of the main was aware of the position of the called the prisoner out of her bed, and asked her of Riga, Petersburg, and Arehangel. This description that day until she was going to bed, when she missed the watch from the stand. She instantly called the prisoner out of her bed, and asked her about it, when she stated that she saw it safe on the stand at nine o'clock, when she shut the winchild, which had its head in front of the off-wheel, it was run over. Some persons screamed out, upon the stand at nine o'clock, when she shut the win- which factors would not submit, in consequence of the stand at time o clock, when she shut the which here which here which here which here which the business passed. Other sorts have met a steady which here which here were two children behind custody.—Mr. Secker asked her whether any other here and the stand to submit, in consequence of which whether any other into the business passed. Other sorts have met a steady sale, and gave her into the house, called in the police and gave her into the sort instances rather more money was obtained. witness stated that there were two children behind persons resided in the house? Witness replied, the dray, and that the driver of the dray, upon being told they were there, attempted to lash them that a son and daughter and two gentlemen lodgers were very good, and all were cleared off .- New wheat with his whip, when they both jumped off, and fell lived with her, and they were all in bed, and she sold from 4s 6d to 5s 6d; old ditto, 5s 6d to 6s' od; onts, under the legs of the horse in the cart. The other was certain they knew nothing about it. What 2s 4d to 3s 4d; barley, 3s 9d. to 4s; beans, 4s 3d to 4s 6d made her more suspicious about the prisoner was, per bushel, child had a narrow escape.-The defendant was hold her leaving the house for some time while witness

The Gazette.

From the Gazette of Friday, September 6. BANKRUPTS.

Thomas Bradley, Rauelagh-road, Pimlico, lard refiner-George Friend, Kidderminster, Worcestershire, bookseller -John Stork, Kingston-upon-Hull, wine and spirit mer. chant-William Thomas, Southrop, Gloucestershire, baker -William Ward, Liverpool, victualler.

SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS.

W. Moncur, Kettle-bridge, Fifeshire, merchant - D. M'Queen, Moore, Birneykuowes, Haddingtonshire, farmer -C. Manson and W. Wighton, Perth, drapers.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, September 10th. BANKRUPTS.

Joseph Brown, Gravesend, grocer-Joseph Charles Byrne, Pall-mall East, and Sun-Court, Cornhill City, emigration agent-John Dawson, Northfleet, Kent ; Mitre-court Champers, Temple ; and Clement's-lane, Lombard-street, Civ, shipowner-Richard Gadsden, Boughton Mill, Northamp-tonshire, miller-John Hall, Brighton, Sussex, vietualler -Isaac Jessup, Kingsdown, Kent, farmer-Daniel Radford and Gad Southall, Gracechurch-street, City, coal merchants-Summerland Staniford, Plymouth, innkeeper.

BANKRUPTCY ANNULLED. Henry Ashbee, Kingscote, Gloucestershire, innkceper. SCOTCH SEQUESTRATIONS.

George Bridges, Ayr, hotel keeper-Arthur Cheyne, Ollabery, Zetland-George Clark, Edinburgh, innkeeper-John Douglas, Edinburgh, fishing tackle maker-James Lille and William Lille, Glasgow, drapers-James Poland Miller, Edinburgh, commission agent.

Markels, &c.

CORN.

MARK LANE, Wednesday, Sept. 11 .- During the whole of last week the weather was fine, and favourable for securing the remainder of the harvest in the more distant parts o the kingdom. The supply of English wheat to this day's market was moderate, and condition much the same as last week; it was cleared off early by the millers at fully the rates of this day sennight. Factors held foreign wheat for an advance, which checked business, and the few sales made were quite in retail at the extreme prices of Monday last. There has been a large business done in

RICHMOND (YORKSHIRE) Sept 7. - We had a tolerable supply of grain this morning. The samples of new wheat were very good, and all were cleared off .- New wheat,

CATTLE.

to bail, and remanded to await the result of the cowas at church in the morning.—In answer to the charge the prisoner said she knew nothing about SMITHFIELD, Monday, Sept. 9 .- From our own grazing about the same spot as the ship of the previous fine was immediately paid. evening was seen. We again hoisted our signal, CLERKENWELL. - DRUNKENNESS AND AT roner's inquest. districts, the arrivals of beasts fresh up this anorming wer again very extensive, and of somewhat improved quality. FRACA3 BETWEEN MERCANTILE MEN .- Mr. John

The prisoner was then remauded.