" Union is strength." TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

My FRIENDS,-You will discover from the report that I will furnish you of the resolution of the veritable Democratic party in France. that however my principles and advice may be repudiated for a time, that the clubbing of the mind alone can carry out those principles. In last week's Star I defined for you the present state of parties in France, and now I will give you the clearest definition of the means by their own principles—and that is UNION. I extract the following from the Morning Chro-nicle of Wednesday last. Here it in

absent; while, in England, forty out of six hundred and fifty-six constitute a House-that think this will give you the clearest definition were present, and on coming to the platform were



hereby informed that a special meeting will be held the people were represented in Parliament these power the working classes would see that no benefit at Mr. G. Cavill's Democratic Temperance Hotel, measures would immediately be carried. A great would arise to them; then the day for a struggle Merthyr Tydvil. mich die versterday was the most numerous that had ever been heid, and it is the first time they were able to agree to act in concert in defence of the Republic At this meeting 160 representatives were present, and after three hours' deliberation it was deter-mich i *dua uning of action*, and a committee was named, first, to regulate the mode, for the finture, of convoking the members; and next, in all

NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION.

Mr. STALLWOOD wished to speak. of the value of Annual Parliaments and loudly cheered. The attendance was very good. Payment of Members. If you had Annual Mr. JAMES GRASSBY was called to the chair, and made their arrangements; but he left it to the a working man imbued with democracy and men of

Payment of Members. If you had Annual Parliaments and Payment of Members the House would sit by day, every member would attend and perform his duty; whereas now, if a debate lasts for three, four, five, or six nights, and if no more than forty members hear the arguments urged on either side, when the de-is tate is likely to close the whippers-in of both

bate is likely to close the whippers-in of both parties send messengers to the several clubs where their lickspittles are amusing themselves, where the method tracking and the tracking amarch upon the enemy, as would be like stealing a march upon the enemy, as would be like stealing a march upon the enemy, as would be like stealing a march upon the enemy, as would be like stealing a march upon the enemy, as would be like stealing a march upon the enemy, as would be like stealing a march upon the enemy, as would be like stealing a march upon the enemy, as would be like stealing a march upon the enemy, as would be like

and without hearing one word of the debate, they will vote for their respective leaders. I do hope and trust, therefore, that you will gain some little wisdom from the resolution adopted by the representatives of the French I do hope and trust, therefore, that you will adopted by the representatives of the French I do hope and trust the House of Commons, as at present con-stituted, is a corrupt assembly, and will never be improved until the People's Charter becomes the I down of the Realm we therefore, hereby recolved to the agitation for their Social Rights. Mr. O'Connor was not only a diverse the representatives of the French I down of the Realm we therefore, hereby recolved to the agitation for adopted by the representatives of the French I down of the Realm we therefore, hereby recolved to the agitation for their Social Rights. Mr. O'Connor was not only a diverse the representatives of the French I down of the Realm we therefore hereby recolved to the set of the Realm we therefore hereby recolved to the set of the set of the set of the Realm we therefore hereby recolved to the set of the s people, and that you will define that to your professed representatives as soon as Parliament." He agreed with the meets, which will be next Tuesday fortnight. I wish you to do so, in order that the Ministry may base its policy upon your union and not

Potteries in the good work of gratitude to their be employed as long as it was the interest of the new campaign, but they still meant to fight under nature, of classes, to adopt resolutions to be communi-cratel to the whole Opposition for the purpose of cfiering a unity of vote. Now, from the above you will discover that these members who advocate the people's these members members who advocate the people's these members m

to retort the charge upon them. The day was not breaking up, and beginning again, it was only to recording the triumphs achieved. He knew that tion, Carlisle-street, Portman-market, had been encause rely solely upon their own amon. The must also understand, that the union of one hundred and sixty members of the Legislativo Assembly of France would not have the same effect upon that Government that an union of thirty members would have upon the English Government; and for this reason, the French Government; and for this reason, the French Government; and for this reason, the French Government is the work for them entered upon the unpaid services of ment to work for them, they could not expect to the paying members, and albugear, they were nearly all on one side.

have that work efficiently performed, at least, for some two thousand or three thousand persons, yet mously agreed that a Ball and Concert be held on working short time, members so situated could not behalf of the Executive Fund; and a sub-committee, pay. The number on the books was shown three any lengthened period. All instruction given to they were the active spirits of the kingdom. It behaves the people must be looked upon as having a com-integration in that place: they were but the leaven, which, publicly to ask for funds to carry on the agitation in that place: they were but the leaven, which, publicly to ask for funds to carry on the agitation in that place is they were but the leaven, which, pointed to far the moments were made for holding a public meeting for the election of is, twenty-one members may speak the opi-nions of three hundred and twenty-nine, one more than half the number of members. I think this will give you the elearest definition

were the few who could arouse and direct the energies of the whole population. Mr. Jones, in fervid deputation from the said Committee to solicit the would do likewise.

Mr. O'Connor was opposed to the agitation for London than the Glass Palace. On the 3rd of tion, then retired, and the Comr their Social Rights. Mr. O'Connor was not only a March they intended to have a National Conven-Wednesday evening, Jan. 22nd. Committee of the National Charter Association :-- |

Morthyr Tydvil. Newport, Monmouth, and

Plymouth, Devonport, Tavistock, Truro, and

Swindon, Bradford, Devizes, Trowbridge, and

Southampton, Portsmouth, Isle of Wight, and

Greenwich, Deptford, Rochester, and Kent

South Wales Exeter and Tiverton

County of Cornwall ...

County of Wilts.....

Tower Hamlets

County of Hants

Brighton, Hastings, and Sussex ...

Westminster and Marylebone

Lambeth, Southwark, and Surrey

ence to what had transpired last Sunday ovening, and thanked them on behalf of the Council for the support they had given on that occasion; he had another little matter to introduce to their notice respecting himself. Mr. Sutton read a certain declaration, and the names of those who signed it, and commented mon them individually as far as and commented upon them individually, as far as he knew of them. Some, he said, were quite stangers to him and the Chartists of Manchester; others, he believed, had joined only a few months since, and the greater portion of them were only known since the memorable year 1848, whereas he had laboured seduously on the Council since 1842: he had endeavoured in that time to ching for his he had endeavoured in that time to obtain for himself a good character, and he believed he had succeeded, from the confidence he had placed in him.

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Mr. Sutton excepted Mr. Shelmardine, who, he believed, was an honest man. After which he introduced Mr. R. G. Gammage, of Buckingham, to address the meeting. Mr. Gammage of Duckingham, interesting lecture on "The Genius of Democracy at home and abroad." After the lecture a vote of thanks was given to the lecturer .---- On Monday evening the Council held their usual weekly meeting, and after transacting local business, Mr. R. Shawcross wished to ask the Secretary a question, stating, as his reasons for doing so, that he had read some extracts of minutes respecting a members' meeting held last Sunday week in that room, and from that report some persons had been led to suppose that the Manchester locality consisted only of forty-three members ; he (Mr. Shawcross) should wish the Sccretary to state what members he had on the books, and what was the average weekly of men to work for them, they could not expect to Though the Executive had only been elected by after transacting their local business, it was unani-a great number were out of work, and others were

> for holding a public meeting for the election of delegates to the Manchester Conference, and the the Abolition of Taxes on Knowledge, attended as a Council expressed a wish that other localities

language, then gave a supposed conversation between a working man imbued with democracy and men of the other classes of society, which drew immense the other classes of society which drew immense the other classes drew immense the other classes drew immense the

ceived as the deputation from the Committee with evening, in the above room, for the purpose of elecmotion being put from the chair, was carried with-Mr. Collet having been requested to supply the out a dissentient. On the motion of Mr. James

secretary with a quantity of peritions for circula- Whaley 100 placards were ordered to be printed and tion, then retired, and the Committee adjourned to posted, announcing the meeting. Carried unanimously. The Council seeing that Mr. O'Connor Nominations received to fill the vacancy caused by was about to visit a few towns, it was resolvedthe resignation of Mr. W. Davis, in the Executive |" That the corresponding secretary be instructed to

may base its policy upon your union and not believe that they were indifferent as to the attain-upon your disunion, for you may rely upon it that for the Charter. During the height of the other friend and benefactor, Feargus O'Con-upon your disunion, for you may rely upon it that for the Charter. If Mr O'Connor had been pre-did not understand his trade or else an impostor. who had wrote to Mr. W. J. Linton, relative to his friends in the Potteries in the good work of gratiagitation for Repeal Daniel O'Connell received for the Charter. If Mr. O'Connor had been pre-£3,000 a week ; and yet in England—a far richer sent, he had no doubt that he would have agreed to He saw a policeman present who might be asked sionally visit London, they may elect me to any to be applied to the Honesty Fund. Articles by the the country hever witnessed such a rariannen-tary sensation as it will in less than one month. I have had a letter from my friends of Brad-ford, and also from my friends in Rockdale, and several other places, requesting me to be the most convenient time for them ; and I will he with them mont that day : and, as the will he with them mont that day : and as the with the mont that day : and as the with the mont the tark is wand enable them to be located in com-tary servers and the tark wand enable them to be located in com-tary servers and the tark wand enable them to be located in com-tary servers and the mont that day : and as the with the follow mant that the follow mant the follow mant that the follow mant that the follow mant the follow will be with them upon that day; and, as the and that it would enable them to be located in com- ciation; and, having implicit confidence in them as the atmosphere, and it must be restored to them. not exist, the votes can be sent by letter, addressed were passed :----- That a book fund be established, will be with them upon that day; and, as the and that it would enable them to be located in com-Conference will sit by day in Manchester, I fort in the land of their birth. For upwards of a body, resolve to render them every aid in their thirty years he had advocated their cause. No man power." ing, writing, and arithmetic be opened during the after that date will be null and void. Signed on behalf of the Committee, following week." "That a deputation be appointed to wait upon our democratic friends to solicit their aid in establishing our library." The librarian JOHN ARNOTT, General Secretary. then informed the members that the books belong-METROPOLITAN DELEGATE COUNCIL .- This body

will visit Stockport—where I first opened my Chartist commission—Ashton, Oldham, Roch-dale, and any other town in the neighbour-dale and any other town in the neighbourdalc, and any other town in the neighbour-had still remained true to his principles. He looked that he was sorry that for one moment it should be

"When caps amongst a crowd are thrown,

I suppose that you read the preparations that are now being made in Ireland to oppose that are now being made in Ireland to oppose the Government, in the ensuing Session of Parliament, and I hope and trust that you will be prepared to take advantage of that coming struggle; and although a man cannot do a nation's work, yet you may rest assured that I will be upon the watch tower, and fairly and independently define your principles. I will not allow the leaders of any party to state, without refutation, that your class would be satisfied with this change, that TO SEND DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL withdrawn, and a vote of thanks given to Mr. Stall-CONVENTION, CALLED TO MEET IN LON-DON, ON MONDAY, THE THIRD OF MARCH Milne stated, that himself and Mr. Arnott were ENSUING. deputed to request the Council to assist the Execu-Delegates. | tive in an extensive and judicious distribution of Aberdeen and North of Scotland 1 tracts both in London and the country. They could Dundee, Perth, Cuperangus, Abroath, Monnot raise funds sufficient to send missionaries into trose, Forfar, Brechin and districts..... the agricultural districts, and it was also difficult to Edinburgh, Leith, Kirkcaldy, Linlithgow, and get places to meet in; but tracts, showing the socounties of Fife and Mid-Lothian..... 2 cial advantages which would result from the Char-ter, could be made useful in all districts, and might diverses upon the same subject. It was announced that on Sum Falkirk, Tillicoultry, Alva, Alloa, Stirling and district..... It was announced that on Sunday evening, 19th 1 be made a means of raising funds.-Several dele-Glasgow, Paisley, Greenock, Hamilton, an v. a lecture will be delivered in the same would be satisfied with this change, that change, or the other change, but I will prove to the Government and the House that you will accept no change but the CHARTER. I see the manner in which the Government, the judges, and juries, are carrying out Lord the judges, and juries, are carrying out Lord the judges and juries, are carrying out Lord the judges and juries are carrying out Lord the judges are carrying out Lord the would desart the Charter Be told the part to be a state of the would be satisfied with this change, that eloquence, but to tell them plain truths. Some Mr. G. J. HARNEY supported the resolution. gates spoke in favour of the system, but wished to January MELBOURNE'S good old maximhe would desert the Charter. He told the per- to believe. They had told the supporters of that derland, and counties of Northumberland and "RUIN HIM WITH EXPENSES;" and therefore Mr. NIXON, the solicitor who and therefore Mr. Nrxox, the solicitor who defended VERNON, and whom I never saw for twelve months after the trial took place, has tow served me with a writ for £163, for de fending VERNON. I shall not be at all sur-prised, however strong my evidence may be the the and soft e government, their prediction; y during the last twelve months after the trial took place, has and bis family had suffered more for trip les tana any other family in the kingdom, and he fording VERNON. I shall not be at all sur-prised, however strong my evidence may be it the judges should give a verdict against me, and saddle me with his costs and my costs allow my oppressors and yours to crush me, and " ruin me with expenses." I fund that the mean of the Potteries, and the mean of Sheffield, are not apathetic in the mat-ter; and, at their request, I furnish you with the following placard, forwarded to me, toge-ther with a letter from GEONGE CAVILI, in-viting me to attend a meeting at Sheffield in the all. It was also corrupt hody. It did not clearly show the mather of Common was a corrupt body. It did not serves the instead the save, looked with com-parison the auxiling idler in the poots in the toolking placard, forwarded to me, toge-aud, in reply, I beg to state that I shall bo more after the Manchester Conference; and, in reply, I beg to state that I shall bo more target the Manchester Conference; and, in reply, I beg to state that I shall bo more target the Manchester Conference; and, in reply, I beg to state that I shall bo more target the Manchester Conference; and, in reply, I beg to state that I shall bo more target the Manchester Conference; and i to remedy their griezvances. 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He wished their limingham, Wolverhampton, Coventry, and a better law of partnership, a thing so natural measures success, for he felt assured that until and desirable, that the only wonder was that it Walmsley, Cobden, and other similar men were at Gloucester, Cheltenham, Worcester, time for getting up the meeting :-CHARTISM A LIVING REALITY! should be refused. They could not get it now. the head of affairs, they would always have a party Counties. The members of the Charter Association are They wanted many other similar measures, but if at their command ; but when once they were in Bristol and District

hood, any evening; from Tuesday, the 28th, to the Charter to elevate the condition of the work- thought that the Executive Committee could pos- plauded.

hood, any evening; from Tuesday, the 28th, to the Saturday night following; and I request that the inhabitants of those several towns will make their own arrangements as to the time I shall visit them; and I hope then, once more, to establish a thorough union in the time I shall visit them; and I hope then, once more, to establish a thorough union in the minds of the working classes. My friends, nothing is more proper than that anything connected with your order should be fairly published; and therefore let week's *Slar* relative to the proceedings of the Executive upon Wednesday week. The quees-tion put to mo by Mr. Hansur is very clearly stated, but my answer is not as clearly stated. My answer was— "When caps amongst a crowd are thrown, "When caps amongst a crowd are thrown, "When caps amongst a crowd are thrown, "When caps amongst a crowd are thrown,

chais. This, I think, will convince you that I allow any use to be made of the Star, no matter how it may misrepresent me; but, however, it is my firm resolution to adhere strictly, if I stand alone, to those principles, which will elevate your order. I attended a meeting at John-street. on

I attended a meeting at John-street, on Tuesday night last, and, notwithstanding the they were for death or glory. It made his blood whole of mankind, well knowing that there would they were for death or glory. It made his blood never he more inhabitants upon it than could be opposition that it is reported the London run cold, to see a young enthusiastic man like never be more inhabitants upon it than could be equalisation of electoral districts in proportion to made on them by the Manchester Council.-Mr. men would manifest towards me, I never attended a better meeting in London, and I never was more cordially received and wel-comed; and the only thing which seemed to produce any, but not much, antagonism, was the wanness of Mr. Stallward to great crutch England had leant on the wanness of Mr. Stallward to attagonism, was the wanness of Mr. Stallward to attagonism was the manness of Mr. Stallward to attagonism was the wanness of Mr. Stallward to attagonism was the wanness of Mr. Stallward to attagonism was the wanness of the stall to attagonism was the sta

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this subject out; also that of the Nationalisation of Credit to a considerable extent, and was much ap-

The resolution was then carried unanimously. A vote of thanks was given to the Chairman, and the meeting broke up at a late hour. Several members were then enrolled, and a subscription entered into at the doors.

Chartist Intelligence.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION Held their usual weekly meeting at their office, 14, Executive in London they could dispense with their Held their usual weekly meeting at their onice, 14, Southampton-street, Strand, on Wednesday even-ing last. Present-Messrs. Arnott, Grassby, Har-ney, Milne, O'Connor, and Reynolds. Mr. Jones re-ceived leave of absence to deliver his lecture at Cowper-street. Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds presided. party that went for anything but the Charter. Too it was to orean up one system that they advocated the Charter because many irons in the fire always let some get cool. If they subscribed their money, they would prove to the government that their pockets as well as their the government that their pockets as well as their these who made the cloth, be enabled to wear it— "When caps amongst a crowd are thrown, Those they fit may wear them for their own." I further stated, that I did not personally allude to any one who professed to advocate the people's cause; but that, after thirty years experience, I felt convinced that ninety-nine out of every hundred were trafficking politi. The the destruction of program that the boase as had never yet been wintessed. Ho intended to bring forward a motion for the the jub and those who shad the purpose of building a palace. The present for the future the votes of the committee be pub-the Executive, if the whole of those funds were lished, with the names." The sub-committee ap. spent in agitating the metropolis.--Mr. Ferdinando pointed to correct the list of places to send dele-supported the weekly meeting. Ile did not think

ing to the library were now ready for circulation met on Sunday afternoon at the City Chartist Hall, after which several new members were proposed Golden-lane. Messrs. Milne and Arnott attended for admission, and the meeting was adjourned till as a deputation from the Executive. Mr. Arnott Sunday next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. was called to the chair. Deputies attended from CRIPPLEGATE LOCALITY.-At a meeting of mem-bers held on Monday last, thanks were given to the following localities :- Limehouse, Emmett Brigade, Greenwich, East London, Crown and Anchor, Mr. Jones for his attendance at Manchester. and Woodman. Minutes having been read and con-Messrs. Slocombe and Taylor were appointed delefirmed, money was paid in from several localities.-Mr. Blake moved, "That in future the Council gates to the Metropolitan Council; and thanks were given to Messrs. Brisck and Moring, the should meet once a month, as they had an active retiring delegates, for their services. [The other portion of the report is an advertisement.] EXETER.—At a members' meeting held on Mon-

lay, £1 15s. was collected in aid of the Honesty Fund. Mr. Scott having rendered very great assistance to the Chartist body, a vote of thanks was unanimousely given to him.

"That this meeting views with sorrow, the unhappy difference existing between the Excentive gates to the National Convention submitted their they could interfere with the Temperance question; will be speedily ended, in order that all parties may and the Manchester council, and hope the dispute report, which was unanimously adopted as follows: there were societies organised for that purpose work in union together, instead of quarrelling.

In submitting the annexed list to the country the antagonism that was going on they should be on Executive have had especial reference to the the alert to defend the Executive from the attacks

NATIONAL CHARTER LEAGUE.

A respectable and numerous assemblage of the members and friends of the League met at the rooms of that body, Talfourd Temperance Hotel, Farringdon-street, on Sunday evening last, to hear a lecture from Mr. Philip M'Grath. The subject for the evening was "Astronomy," and Mr. M'Grath treated it in a manner to make it instruetive, entertaining, and elevating. All present were delighted at his exposition, and although exceptions were taken to some of the theories of Mr. M'Grath. by Mr. Side, yet this latter gentleman in the most handsome manner, in seconding a vote of thanks to the lecturer, expressed the admiration which he had experienced during the delivery of the address of Mr. M'Grath. The council and friends have prevailed upon the talented lecturer to promise other

know how the details were to be carried out.-Mr. Arnott said the subject had been discussed among the Executive, but they had not prepared a plan, believing that their first great work must be to raise funds to relieve themselves from debt, and place them in a working position; nothing should, for the present, be allowed to divert them from that object.—Mr. Blyth moved and Mr. Teherent object.-Mr. Blyth moved, and Mr. Johnson seconded, the following motion :----- That the localities him. He noticed to the Council the absence of all be requested to pay one halfpenny per week for foul and vituperative language, and the general be requested to pay one halfpenny per week for each of their members, to form a tract fund; such sum to be brought to the Council on the first Sunday in every month." Carried. The delegates then had the good sense to resolve that the report of the Manchester meeting, held on the 4th of the manchester meeting, held on the 4th of Sunday in every month. Carried, the delegates cently with more pleasure than he had len for a then had the good sense to resolve that the report of the Manchester meeting, held on the 4th of that it afforded him infinite gratification to find that it afforded him infinite gratification to find that, at length, the Northern Star had, in the politication is question being the start but some start but for the start but some start but some start but for the start but some s January, was not true and faithful, (not one of that, at length, the hordern star hau, in the point-whom was present at the meeting in question,) con-demned the impartial leading article in this journal lof the same date, because of its partiality, and lof the same date, because of its partiality and of the same date, because of its partiality, and found fault with Mr. Reynolds for not reporting their meetings at all, after which the Council djourned. HANLEY AND SHELTON.—The following resolution HANLEY AND SHELTON.—The following resolution desire that he may succeed in the enlightening and elevating task which he has commenced." The was passed at a meeting held on Sunday evening, January 12th :-- "That this meeting consider the peech, supported by Mr. Clark, and unanimously adopted. M. Soyer has taken possession of Gore House, opposite the Industrial Palace, and he says, "It will be my study to devote this establishment entirely for the display of the gastronomic art, where MANCHESTER.-On Sunday, January 12th, the I am now making preparations to accommodate 1 usual Sunday evening meeting took place in the 1 People's Institute. The meeting was opened in the usual manner by reading Mr. O'Connor's letter 2 from the Northern Star, and the Editor's leading article on "Chartist Policy," which was loudly the lete Lineareal parises the sum of f214 [78, 4d] applauded for its very argumentative style; after the late Liverpool assizes, the sum of £214 178, 4d., Which Mr. Sutton called the attention of the audi- being the taxed costs of such prosecution.

Mational Land Company.

Ashton-under-Lyne.-- A meeting of members was held on Sunday last in their room, Charlestown, when the following resolution was agreed to :--"That a loan fund be established, in order to assist in the winding-up of the Land Company." Several members then paid a shilling each, and agreed

to contribute more weekly. Hull.-At the usual weekly meeting held at the Malt Shovel, North Church Side, on Monday Evening, January 12th, the Secretary read from the Star the recommendation of the South Shields branch, which was approved of, as the best means of assisting Mr. O'Connor in winding up the affairs of the Company, and which, if taken up with spirit, would afford ample means to repurchase some of the allotments when brought to the hammer, rather than suffer them to be sold at a great sacrifice. In was deprived of his seat at the Council, but his best consequence of the smallness of the meeting the

discussion was adjourned until Monday next.

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FRANCE.

itself extremely hostile to the new government, and a scene of great confusion took place on the day the Ministers first appeared in their seats. The Com-Ministers first appeared in their seats. The Committee of the Assembly moved for by M. de Remu- Roman States are preparing for a sanguinary reac- treats them with liberality. They will be emsat to propose the measures commanded by circum. tion against the Retrogradists. On Christmas Eve barked for England at the expense of the Turkish stances, has chosen the Due de Broglie as President, and on New Year's Day several persons were dis- government, and nourished during the passage, and and M. Lanjuinars, a member of the tiers parti, as secretary. The composition of this Committee shows that the censors are still at work. In conservation of the speedily set at liberty. and st. conjuncts, a memory of the tres part, as secretary. The composition of this Committee shows that it is hostile to the government, but as, with the exception of MM. Baze and Nettement, who have always distinguished themselves by their vehement opposition to the government of the President, the committee is in general composed of moderate men, it is certain that no measure will be recommended. It is certain that no measure will be recommended. It is certain that no measure will be recommended. It is certain that no measure will be recommended. It is certain that no measure will be recommended. It is certain that no measure will be recommended. It is certain that no measure will be recommended. It is certain that no measure will be recommended. It is certain that no measure will be recommended. It is certain that no measure will be recommended. It is certain that no measure will be recommended. It is certa it is certain that no measure will be recommended, their aid to the escape of the prisoner are treated which will result in throwing the country into a re-volutionary path. The first step of the Committee French garrison Provisions of all sorts have have bas been to demand the communication of the prohas been to demand the communication of the pro-ces-verbaux of the Committee of permanence. Not only did the zovernment call upon the house to only did the government call upon the house to comply with this request, but M. Baroche challenged their publication. The voluminousness of these do-cuments, which will take some time to print, renders cuments, which will take some time to print, renders gazine near the Porta St. Paolo is in possession of nistration at Washington a letter stating the above guages, to mete the comprehension of his audience it probable that some days will elapse before the the French. Committee will adopt any decisive course, as their Committee will adopt any decisive course, as their conclusions will be based upon the study of these printed minutes. As these chiefly refer to the ques-tionable proceedings of the Bonapartist clubs during tionable proceedings of the Bonapartist clubs during tis during tis during tionable procee the recess, and to the system of treating the troops sont les plus insolents et indisciplines soldats du with champagne at the reviews with a view to get- monde, et les plus mauvais sujets de leur Souting up an imperialist demonstration, it seems as if verain. a resolution was in comtemplation condemning the dismissal of Changarnier as the removal of the only guarantee against the ambitious projects cherished by the President. Anyhow it will be exceedingly difficult for the Committee to formulate any resolution which will gain a majority in the Assembly, for the troops in the Punjaub. if an eulogy of General Changarnier should be introduced into their motion the Left to a man will vote against it. In the meantime we hear that the Committee will call on the Ministers and General Changarnier to appear in its presence to give explanations. General Changarnier has removed from the Tuilleries to a lodging in the Rue St. Honori.

On Sunday the Mountain held a meeting and appointed a Committee to watch over present events, among whom are Messrs. Victor Hugo, Cremieux, Charras, Arago, and Girardin.

The committee on privilege had decided the creseat unless he discharges his debt within three months.

The publication of the minutes of the Committee, less than his adversaries. These proces-verbeaux in submission.

The excitement respecting the dismissal of Genera! Changarnier having now passed away, the feel. for the second quarter of 1850. The total amount the improprieties charged upon her by her hus. Witness the mass of contradiction on the treatment of even ing becomes daily more prevalent that the party of is 47,460,761 florins; the total expenditure, band. Inese amoavus nua ready benet with the quency to the introduction of bark. Morton considers bark order in the National Assembly has committed a 66,045,892 guilders, making a deficit of 18,585,130 public, especially as Mr. Raymond's affidavit, as well an effectual cure. Reid ascribes the frequency of the dising becomes daily more prevalent that the party of is 47,460,761 florins; the total expenditure. blunder in supporting M. de Remusat's proposition. No portion of the public has taken up the quarrel on the part of the Assembly. On the contrary, most people admit that Louis Napoleon was quite interview of the alectoration.

It is stated that General Gemeau, commandermade use of those words :--- 'Les soldats du Pape Republican character ; that if Kossuth and his high authority that the command must be respected. companions came they would be received and welcomed; and that if, under such circumstances,

Foreign Miscellany.

Malignant fever and dysenterry are decimating said, are the principal points of Mr. Webster's quotient of little more than one halfpenny (nine-

In India a trifling encounter took place at the firm. No consideration will induce the American it to be taken down and returned to the con-Major Taylor, and the Wuzeer; the latter were exiles. It would be quite absurd to suppose other- mains a fixture, the rate of cost will be rather less repulsed by the British troops, and only one wise; and the least submission to Austrian dicwounded.

Piracies are still being perpetrated near Java. In Hesse Cassel a permanent military tribunal has been established. It consists of an upper trihunal, an under tribunal, and a committee of in- largest in the United States, was destroyed by fire. quiry. The first is composed of three Austrian and Loss from 80,000 dols. to 100,000 dols.

two Bavarian officers. The under tribunal consists The unhappy divorce case between Edwin Forof three Bavarian and Two Austrian officers, and the ditor cannot prosecute his debtor before having ob- court of inquiry is comprised of one Bavarian and clair) is once more before the court in New York. tained the authorisation of the Assembly. This one Austrian officer. The City Council heing as. The affidavit of Mrs. Forrest has been completed, having been given, the representative loses his sared by Count Leiningen, both verbally and by denying in toto the charges of Mr. Forrest, and writing, that the 'severest measures' were in con- showing that events and words had been artfully flattering to science. It is questionable whether more is templation if they should continue to hold out, and perverted and distorted; while there are also affi-

that on their submission compulsive measures davits from N. P. Willis, the author ; his brother, are quite as numerous, and in the aggregate as fatal. Every of Permanence, is likely to damage the President would cease altogether, sent in on January 8th their Richard Willis; Granby Calcraft, of England

The 'Vienna Zeitung' gives the postponed budget | conduct towards her, or witnessed in her any of

The new Ministry has been formed and General receive letters and instructions; and it is said that of Prince Sangusko. He entered the Polish mili- of thousands who, strictly speaking, are not a whit with the utmost safety confide themselves to the care Changarnier dismissed. The Assembly has shown itself extremely hostile to the new government, and a space of great confusion to for the new government, and a space of great confusion to for the new government, and a space of great confusion to for the new government, and a space of great confusion to for the new government, and a space of great confusion to for the new government of the attention of a space of great confusion to for the new government and disturbances in Europe call of the attention of a space of great confusion to for the new fill ucrative and a space of great confusion to for the new fill ucrative and a space of great confusion to for the density of the attention of a space of great confusion to for the density of the attention of a space of great confusion to for the density of the attention of the space for the density of the attention of the space for the density of the space for important posts in the State. In Paris Allias has desisted from an appeal which

he had commenced against his sentence of imprisonment. In the letter which announces this resolution, he declares himself the instrument and victim of an intrigue conducted by M. Yon. He is grants of Kiutayeh will be speedily set at liberty, cible questor of the Assembly, M. Baze. about to publish a pamphlet dedicated to the iras-

alternative, and that the Honourable Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, had returned a da

CHEAPNESS OF THE GREAT GLASS HOUSE,-If for matic agent should demand his passports, they would be immediately given to him. These, it is sums to be naid for it hyings out the activity less reply, rendered in language alike respectful and sixteenths of a penny) per cubic foot-supposing than a penny and one-twelfth of a penny per cubic tation in such a matter would cover any United foot. The ordinary expense of a barn is more than States administration with an unpopularity that it twice as much, or twopence-halfpenny per foot. Here are the figures: The entire edifice contains

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rest, the tragedian, and his wife (late Miss Sin- by keeping the horses' shoes and the driver's bottle well corked.

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ngs. Part III. treats of the diseases resulting from infection.

right to dismiss an officer who was set up as a rival, throughout the rest of the electorate. and as a greater man than himself.

in the sitting of the 3rd inst., and passes to the on the measure.

It was announced on Tuesday that the greater part of the officers of the staff of the National Guards of the Seine had sent in their resignations to General Perrot, the new commander-in-chief of the National Guards; and that in their letters to dismissal of General Changarnier.

The delegates of the French, Hungarian, German, and Italian Democratic Committee in London, have the Stadtholders to accede to the demands of the addressed a letter to the Republique, in which they Commissioners, provided the Commissioners consay that the Society of Democratic Socialist Refugees in London on the 6th inst., proceeded to ex. derickfort by Holstein troops. The numbers were amine the question raised by twenty-six representatives of the Left of the Legislative Assembly, as to abstention or non-abstention in the municipal and departmental elections which will take place between this time and 1852. After mature deliberation, the society unanimously declared against the conduct recommended by the twenty-six representatives to the Democrats, who have escaped from city have now lost all hope of obtaining anything the electoral razzia of 31st May; and it moreover like a satisfactory result. This sweeping assertion charged its committee to make, known through the press, its resolution.

SPAIN.

A telegraphic despatch to the French government says :- 'The Madrid ! Cabinet has resigned. General Narvaez immediate'y left Madrid, and is now at Bayonne."

GERMANY.

PRUSSIA.

The vote come to by the Chamber has been variously interpreted, but we think it was a wise one. If they had directly censured the Ministry, most probably the Second Chamber would have been dissolved by the King, and they would thus have been playing into the hands of the Ministry. As it is they have sufficiently shown their want of confidence by the majority of hostile speeches delivered, and by the very small majority. Two important projects of law, brought forward by the government, have been referred to the sections. The one is a bill for regulating the action of the press; the other, a project for the introduction of-first, a new system of class taxation; and, second, of a graduated income tax. The press bill, mainly founded on the provisional law now in vogue, is very tyrannical. It requires 'caution' money from the editors of journals and periodicals, and demands other guarantees from editors. It at the same time defers the trial of persons accused of offences by means of the press to juries. The project, which is of great length, will come on for discussion ere long ; and we shall then see whether the Chambers will agree to this continued tyranny.

SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN.

The Stadtholders have published a proclamation

In the United States a revised tariff has been

that right, and declares that the General-in-Chief of take place on the 1st of February, and continue for ministration of justice. the army of Paris preserves the title to the confi- two years, in exports from the 1st of January. Vesdence which the National Assembly testified to him sels from Europe are allowed to the 1st of March. According to advices from Nicaragua to the 18th order of the day.' The Assembly declared urgency of November, the ports of Salvador were then blockaded by the British, and those of Nicaragua

The Holstein Diet held a secret sitting on the house adjourned at thirty minutes past four on the throughout the north of Germany.

morning of Saturday. They resolved to instruct The cholera has almost entirely ceased in King ston and Spanish Town, Jamaica. The state of siege has again been renewed in the

Grand Duchy of Baden. The 'Munchener Zeitung' states from Dresden jurist and judge of a Superior Tribunal of Berlin ; that almost all the delegates at the Congress in that | seems, however, specially to apply to the agents of the lesser South German States. The First com-

Second Committee, although it continues its sit-

tings, has no hope of gaining a basis for its labours,

since that basis was to be prepared by the First

since no result was attainable. Indeed, every proposition respecting the organisation of the Chief

This despatch bears no date.

Committee. It is stated that Prince Schwarzen-The Austrian, Prussain, and Russian monarchs berg will remain at Dresden to support the comwill shortly, it is affirmed, meet at Dresden. The mercial policy which Austria intends to urge on the old Diet is to be re-established, it is said, with very delegates. The Committee on Commercial Affairs slight modifications, which supposes the consent of held its first sitting on the 8th inst. Prussia. Austria's plan of a Zoll Union is the On the 9th and 10th inst., at Cologne, two poli- the inquiries of the police. At last she was dis- Bond-street, London, testimonials of the extraordinary same as that which was approved of by all the Ger- tical trials took place, the first against an article covered in the little town of Arendsee, arrested, and manner in which their health has been restored by this use man states, with the exception of Brunswick. On published in the 'West Deutsche Zeitung,' and brought under an escort of gendarmes to Seehausen tried in vain for many years and all hopes of recovery the footing of this plan she is ready to treat with the second against an article in the 'Kolnische -the infant, as the corpus delicti, snugly packed in abandoned. 'A full report of important cures of the above Prussia on the subject ; and, if Prussia refuses to Zeitung.' The editor of the 'West Deutsche Zei- a handbasket or trag-korb, and carried by two men, do so, she will send deputies to the Zollverein Congress which is to meet at Dresden pext February different classes of Society (The setting hatred among the bases of Society (The setting hatred among the batter (The setting hatred among the bases of Society (Congress which is to meet at Dresden next February. different classes of Society.' The article consisted collision with the authorities. Arrived in Seehausen,

of phrases translated from the French journals, in the mother was taken to the prison, and the infant which the writers declaim against priests, em- to the church. The burgomaster and the gensdarmes rally. Its author has been condemned, but in the doors the rite was performed, the child being taken minimum penalty. The other inculpated article, back to the parents, named as their 'superiors' that of the 'Cologne Gazette,' contains, according) pleased. But even this was not the end of the to the public prosecutor, the two crimes-1, Au affair. The mother, for refusing to give up the affront to the reverence of majesty; and, 2, Calum- child and absconding with it, was charged with 'reniation of the minister. The jury acquitted the sistance by act to an officer of the authorities of charges. The last verdict has all the more significance, inasmuch as the accused and his advocate each frankly admitted the facts, and rather turned burg has within the last few days confirmed the the trial into an attack on the King and his minister than made a defence.

The insurrection in Prussia is still unsettled. The 'Wiener Zeitung' has made the most of the terfering in the most petty details of life, irritating miraculous flow of blood from the wounds of the and alienating the people for no purpose, and setting image of our Saviour which is reported to have a formidable legal machinery in motion against taken place in the Saturnin Chapel, near Apt, in matters that have no affinity to crime. France, and the church will not fail to follow its example. There are persons still living who remem-her that the illustrious Josenh II. was a great dis-in-law. a Derweesh of the old Turkish school, who

tonics, stimulating remedies, and a generous diet. Galen recommended vinegar as the best preventative of consumplady. The trial of Narciso Lopes, and others connected tion. Dessault and others assert that consumption is often

The 'Ledger' newspaper and printing-office, the

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M. Sanguinais has presented his report, which published augmenting all articles of foreign impor-instead of reccommending any censure on the pre-tation one-balf per cent., and increasing the imposts has commenced at New Orleans. Among others sident, simply proposes the following resolution to on rational imports by one-seventh. It likewise who did not attend the summons is General glove more injurious in his practice than beneficial. Such the Assembly :- ' The National Assembly, acknow- augments the export duty on each box of sugar 50c., Quitman, now Governor of Mississippi. It is, how- yet there can be but one true theory of disease. Of the falliare the contradictory statements of medical men !' And ledging the right of the Executive Power to dispose on each quarter of leaf tobacco 29c., and on every ever said that he will be brought before the Court, bility and inefficiency of medicine, none have been more of military commands, blames the use it made of thousand chests 25c. In imports this change is to which is favourably constituted for the fearless adconscious than medical men themselves, many of whom have been honest enough to avow their conviction, and now

could never survive.

commend MESSRS, DU BARRY'S REVALENTA ARA-As the Austrian troops passed through Gottingen, BICA FOOD, a farina, which careful analysis has shown on their march to Holstein, the students assembled to be derived from the root of an African plant, somewhat at the gate, and sang the national song 'Schleswig- ties of a highly curative and delicately nutritive kind; and similar to our honeysuckle. It appears to possess proper-Holstein, ocean-girded,' as they went by. General numerous testimonials from parties of unquestionable reblockaded by the British, and those of Nicaragua threatened. It is stated that war had been prepared between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. The Brazilian government are actively engaged in wariike preparations against Buenos Avres. Legeditsch warned the commandant of the town spectability, have attested that it supersedes medicine of organised to act on the frontier as a police when the part of the body, chronic inflammation and ulceration of Holstein army is disbanded. It is expected that the stomach, erysipelas, eruptions on the skin, incipient that effect they expressed their discontent at the 10th inst. The debate continued all night, and the that measure will let loose a crowd of adventurers consumption, dropsy, rheumatism, gout, heartburn, nausea and sickness during pregnancy, after eating, or at

throughout the north of Germany. The following case which has just occurred at Magdeburg, is worth relating as an example of the operation of some of the old laws and nowers of the the State backgood of the demands of the demands of the demanding is when the state of the operation of some of the old laws and powers of the sented to the occupation of Rendsburg and Frei-derickfort by Holstein troops. The numbers were demanding the heat to be the best food for infants and invalids genechild to be baptised in the church, demanding that rally, as it never turns acid on the weakest stomach, but he should receive the names of 'Jacobi Waldeck.' | imparts a healthy relish for lunch and dinner, and restores The clergyman refused to allow the infant to bear the faculty of indigestion and nervous and muscular energy to the most enfeebled. It has the highest approbation of names which have a party sound, though one is that Lord Stuart de Decies ; the Venerable Archdeacon Alexof an eminent physician, the other that of a great ander Stuart, of Ross, a cure of three years' nervousness

Major-General Thomas King, of Exmouth ; Capt. Parker, D. Bingham, R.N., of No. 4 Park-walk, Little Chelsea, their names therefore hardly imply any mockery of their names therefore hardly imply any mockery of London, who was cured of twenty-seven years dyspepsia in religion or deliberate insult to Christian and social six weeks time ; Captain Andrews, R.N., Captain Edwards, feelings which might justify a clergyman in refusing R.N.; William Hunt, Esq., barrister-at-law, King's College, Cambridge, who, after suffering years from partial paralysis, has regained the use of his limbs in a very short to haptise by them. The father declined to have the child christened by any names but those selected ime upon this excellent food ; the Rev. Charles Kerr of

mittee of the Congress has suspended its labours, by himself. The clergyman took proceedings Winslow, Bucks, a cure of functional disorders; Mr. T. Woodhouse, Bromley-recording the cure of a lady from constipation and sickness during pregnancy; the Rev. T. against him, and the Court of Law, exercising its) Federal Board met with a decided opposition. The the child. But the curator appears to have been a vousness, with spasms and daily vomitings; Mr. Taylor, power, appointed a curator or guardian to act for the child. But the curator appears to have been a friend of the family, for he demanded of the con-sistory that the baptism should be completed in the names chosen. This was again refused, and the curatoy required to have the child christened in 'usual' names. The parents would not comply, and as it was notified that a compulsory baptism (or *Zurangetenefe*). Such as the parents would not comply, and as it was notified that a compulsory baptism (or *Zurangetenefe*). Zwangstaufe) would be performed, the mother left 10,000 other well known individuals, who have sent the the place with the infant, and for some time eluded discoverers and importers, Du Barky and Co., 197 New

ployers, the well to do, and the employer class gene- were in attendance as witnesses, and with locked Food, as also that of the firm, have been closely imi niation of the minister. The jury acquitted the sistance by act to an officer of the authorities of audacity of their ignorant or unscruppilous compounders, editor of the 'Cologne Gazette' on both these Obrigkeit in the discharge of its orders,' and was and which, though admirably adapted for pigs, would play sad havoe with the delicate stomach of an invalid or infant.

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condemned to two months' imprisonment. Against this sentence she appealed, but the Court of Magde-Amazing Success of the New Mode of Treatment. decision, and the mother is now in confinement. The whole case is an illustration of the pedantic The whole case is an illustration of the pedantic D tract, for Secret Debility, and Impediments to Mar-despotism of the German system of government, in-A letter of the 25th December, from Constanti-

ber that the illustrious Joseph II. was a great dis-believer in miracles, and that he actually prohibited the growth of the beard on a figure of Jesus Christ which is near one of the doors of the Cathedral of which is near one of the doors of the Cathedral of to death an unfortunate Jew under Prussian pro-St. Stephen. He ordered a couple of sturdy grens-tection, Dr. Romano. The Prussian mission is, The Cathedral of to death an unfortunate Jew under Prussian pro-the blood and fluids, invigorate the body, and remove of that mountain. Another case is that of Mr. Caton, tailor Itathinson's-buildings, Clarence-street, who was so dread

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and many other complaints, and testimonials from partie VEY .- To Professor Holloway. Cure of a Case of Weakness and Debility, of Four Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Smith, of No. 5, mists, medicine vendors, and booksellers in the Rigdom, CAUTION.—The name of Messrs. DU BARRY's invaluable Little Thomas-street, Gibson-street, Lambeth, dated the 12th December, 1819. Sin,-I beg to inform you that for nearly five years I tated that invalids cannot too carefully look at the exact spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du BARNT's address 127 New Bond-street, London, in order to avoid being imposed upon by Ervalenta, Real Arabian Revalenta, Lentil Powder, or other spurious compounds of pease, beans Indian and oatmeal, under a close imitation of the name, together with a great depression of spirits. I used to think that nothing could benefit me, as I had been to many medical men, some of whom, atter doing all that was in their power, informed me, that they considered that I had some

which have nothing to recommend them but the reciless spinal complaint beyond the reach of cure, together with a very disordered state of the stomach and liver, making my

hardly knew what it was to have a day's health, suffering from extreme weakness and debility, with constant ner-

127 New Bond-street, London ; also of Barelay, Edwards Sutton, Sanger, and Hannay, and through all grocers, che-

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Only certain birds can get.	to his yacht off Brighton, assured me that the di Duke of Orleans, on taking leave, grasped his hand with much emotion, and, with tears in his eyes : said. "If I consulted my inclination or my safety I should stay in your happy country, but I am told I am bound in honour to h	aize, and wink to the hystanders whonever	qualities, and an All-controlling Power, which with	Bo much Protestant in its conventional sense, as it	quite end his discourse. The lecturer did not
Shall we, then, this network widen ?	eves spid "If I consulted and it is the	he Queen Dowager, with an averted face and	these class composes, decomposes, and recomposes	and that what they social, moral, and political one;	were next explained water did antagonists of
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Through which e'en already slide in	country, but I am told I am bound in honour to the	epresentations with her cards, her hands, her	That to this day man knows not the first of	merely a mountain of sand to be washed away by	little could be done to counteract it. The ascen
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"Ileaven forbid !" old Testy crieth ;	You, my dear Payne, will recollect that I am not the blind to my situation, nor to the scenes I am going y to encounter. I shall do no good to anyhody I fo	hem for that purpose. He continued for more	few effects which he sees most imperfectly upon this	"The out-worn rite, the old abuse	and as a final or particles which annihilated fi
" licaren lordia : so ecno 1-	to operation I shall de sections I ain going ly	years to dine occasionally in public. Though the	appoint of a globe, infinitely less than a grain of sand	The good field captive in the use	and as a final experiment; a large quantity of bonic acid gas was collected in a cistern, and to alyantage of the proper time time.
Eter intendes one that the bill.		Utcigit ininisters were contional nathous to sugardue	1. 1. 1. The second sec	the plous traud transparent grown	
fuch would do out outilities live	name at a first and the first	We watchlark any of his populiarities he not no	1 A 1 Contract A unitalities space (UI Wrong alone	out when a pull, and succeeded in extinged it.
a slut half an inch on se	Belore [1]	requently succeeded in disconceptions theme. It.	, under such considerations	"These wait their doom, from that great law Which makes the post time	hango buinning by buuriner into it tha whole on
the libert had how hinds do have him a	man and the first and the state and the	"Vulu IUP INSIANCE ask then to duink mine and	Line the und monthly, as to sunnose that the little i	Which makes the past time serve to-day; And fresher life the world shall draw	of the disteril. The lefthe was attanded
How some curst old Popish crow,	vances to the Court, but such as showed that if he t and his friends had been secared from persecution t and revenge by being admitted into a due share of a power, he was not unwilling to co-operate in pre-	the page hohind him and then the the	globe, can do any kind of good or harm of sand	From their decay."	most crowded audience who greatly applaudo
	nomen he mat with the	waarcion of Simpley arimages ageticulations and	1 TT_: V IS WOULD UIKNOWN Power of that	ACCUSTING CONTRACT TO TOTAL STATES	icarnea genneman suiscourse.
Ticic coctante aven annumbercu,	TODING motions from coming to	annes ne nad provoked a smile, he would suddenly		"Build popery, and regard it apart from all and t	······································
Independents slim and spare ;	power, he was not unwilling to co-operate in pre- venting matters from coming to extremities. He a renewed these offers when in England, and before his return. * * After the return of the King from 1	issume a grave and solemn countenance, and ad-	and senseloss come that your voices, genuflexions.	as caugible evidence of that indomitable	Dartenes.
Both, with small belief encumbered,	his raturn # # After the nature of 11 Tr	ar cosing the minister analyte say " Mansiour	the that D becembines, can be more important	and truth, which reland suprome in t	Starology
Sup la casy any more	Varappag it is said that he dealth a date	" convolution parall fort and 2 n astal analone alone and	dimension which pervales the Universe and	millions of hearts. Let us view it as prophetical of a new and buillions	A GRENADIER There is a boy in Indiana
Methodists, of birds the aptest,	ship, and was unwilling to take any forward part. It's ship, and was unwilling to take any forward part. It's * Talleyrand, who knew him well, and who in a si foint work with Reaumetz which was paver paver.	the innocent notice of the faire part." Such was	noise and actions of the smallest and most insigni	of a new and brilliant era in the world's history,	ten years, who is so uncommon tall that he
Where there's picking going on ;	* # Talleyrand, who knew him well, and who in a s foint work with Beaumetz, which was never put- lished, shortly afterwards delineated his character	satire or a commendation on the institution of	floant insects can be to you, is proof to demonstra-	which is about to dawn upon its darkness—as the cycle of a change sublime, which will sweep	cen when his toes are cold.
And that water-fowl, the Bapiist- All would have our fruits anon.	Joint work with Beaumetz, which was never put-	Monarchy to remark that under this absolute	tion that you have, by some new creation of exter-	through the earth, when every valley shall be ex- alted and every hill and mountain shall be brought	
	described him to me as in 100	Times, whose childishness amounted to imbecility	tional state of the brought out of the irra-	alted and every hill and mountain shall be brought	papers.
Every bird or every city,	puppuits of placente an anditerent anke to the	and funacy, the commerce, agriculture, and prospe-	- favourable on him and condition in which past un-	in a nough tyranny and error shall flourish	
That for years of ceaseless din, Hath reversed the starling's ditty,	ronge and cololy interst on anity, amongoin or re-	the kingdom continued to improve, the	You have trainings have placed you.	a green bay tree," yet those adventitions	vered, said to superscile the necessity of a
Singing out, "I can't get in."	serving existence. He was so jaded (si hluse and f	thens which oppressed to the ancient feudal bur-	Power, which to our senses appears stours list	circumstances which administer to their growth and expansion will speedily be removed and leave	force-it is, to pass round a contribution has
Singing out, Tour o gev in.	serving existence. He was so jaded (si blase, un t homme si desabuse, that he had outlived even the necessity of emotion (le besoin de s'emouvoir.)	served, justice nursly and in tranquillity was pre-	· compose, decompose, and recompose the elements of	and expansion will speedily be removed, and leave them dry, sapless, and withered, ready to be pros-	with the angry that you cannot make others :
If less cestly fruit won't suit them, Hips and haws, and such like berries—	necessity of emotion (le besoin de s'emouvoir.) There is, indeed, reason to suspect that the per-	and even the foreign policy conducted, throughout	, the Universe, God, or some term of similar import	them dry, sapless, and withered, ready to be pros- trated by the first angry breath of heaven. Liberty and Truth will be uppermost one day.	i since you cannot make we
Curse the cormorants ! stone them ! shoot them !				all Truth will be upperment and a	
Anything to save the cherries !	sons instrumental in creating and preserving his l	Europe, in a manner which, when the insignifican	t race	tain within themselves the germs of their own im- mortality as their opposites inherit the principles	be made liable for his hill warehing at
	the municipal cabals and revolutions which pre- ceded and accompanied the 10th of August and the	acknowledged to be creditable and even glorious.	the slightest good to that incomprehensible Power; do	of their dissolution. That which is natural is alone permanent. "Fartastic idea	HOW TO MAKE AND LOSE FRIENDS Wine an
37 chi fonta		We conclude with one extract relating to	but you may make use of the word, name, or term, to do incalculable mischief to man; and hitherto that has been your application of its	alone permanent. "Fantastic idols may be wor- shipped for a while, but at length they are over- turned by the continual and silent profession of taut	at a line in a council ance of friends; but in the
Liedlews.	Only party which showed the least disposition to l	Napoleon, which is peculiarly deserving of the	¹ to do incalculable mischief to man t and bith out of	turned by the continuel and silent and of	l of marchery dou one is to be found.
The Dentstein De Harm Distant	identify itself with his interests, or to concert with			I WE WAY GUILL SUGLICS UP LODBER DOVO DOOD DUGDOJ Current	I of his face 111 i i i out out of obtain 16
Foreign Leminuscences. By Henry Richard	Them, consider of a portion of those to whose it	ment :	- See what madmen it makes of you all to-day.	their pedestals by the growth of forest trees, whose	
LORD HOLLAND. Edited by his son,	language and manœuvres the horrors even of that	Nothing and the bar	fools or hynocrites and all hynocritic	seed was sown by the wind in the ruined walls."	DOES THE floor you have have any
Henry Edward LORD HOLLAND. Longman		with which his house $-111/1$ $\alpha \rightarrow 0$	Ally all the actions of all mon to day and mark	The Owneding DI T TT	
and Co.	authors. Some of them, and Danton in particular, were not unwilling, in concert with the Duke of Orleans, to save the life of the King, and by a	peror was conducted. The great this is he	- foolishly irrational. There are none thinking or	The Operative. Nos. I., II., and III. G.	nice as if I hadn't a touched it—I didn't hurt i
The late Lord Holland, by his good hu					
nour, good taste, and good dinners, long	, the second sec	i made, without even the	VI And the Churchen and Claim and	Among the new periodicals which 1851 has	"WOULD YOU know this boy to be my so
nade his residence at Kensington, the resor	Junction with the Brissotins and moderate repub- licans, to put a stop to the excesses of the popu- lace, provided they could obtain an oblivion and im- punity for all that had hitherto passed. But rough	comparatively inconsiderable of fifteen milions c	f dicta and find of their instruction, the imme-	brought forth we have great pleasure in po-	Curran replied, "Yes, sir ; the maker's n
f all the most distinguished men of his own	lace, provided they could obtain an oblivion and im-	francs a year, are marvellous, and expose his suc	tice and of the present gruities in mind and prac-	ticing The Operative, a weekly magazine of	stamped upon the blade,"
ima and at many who was waragin to no	Function Public	in a set of the former of the set	humon moo	I WIIICH ALL SHVOPINGOMONT ONDOWN AND IT	, show is a butterny, which must be de
nember the charm he spread over his partie	licans, to put a stop to the excesses of the popu- lace, provided they could obtain an oblivion and im- punity for all that had hitherto passed. But repub- licans and philosophers were as unreasonably hostile and nearly as blindly improvident wherever the Duke of Orlcans was concerned, as the Royalists	reproach of negligence or incapacity. In thi	These truths are now thus told and published to	column. From the three numbers which have already appeared, it seems well extended to	handled; if ruce fingers tamper with it, the
whis own graceful courteous but unaffector			i the world to become means		The second and the gay magning ner shoe
namers But Lord Holland was not only	themselves. Scruples, honourable no doubt but	Paris (les halles) dressed in plain clothes and and	I the mental eyes of all, and to induce all to aid in	represent the views of the Amulasmeter	The United Service Gazette reports the stre
and of collecting literary man and association	the Duke of Orleans was concerned, as the Royalists themselves. Scruples, honourable no doubt, but highly unseasonable, and not altogether consistent with their own conduct before and during the 10th	in the morning. When any great accounts more +	y preparing the population of the world to become rational and to commence the system of universal happiness for man.	Society of the Iron Trades the maintain	the British army to be 123,768 men of all ar
Whig writers about him he was an anth-	highly unseasonable, and not altogether consistent with their own conduct before and during the 10th of August, made the friends of Roland, Brissot,	be submitted to the Emperor. Duroc would annriz	e hannings for more the system of universal	which it is conducted) and the function	PAUPERISM.—The statements of numbers
umsolf and as this work share marked	f of August, made the friends of Roland, Brissot,	him in secret of some of the minutest details. B	y in philoso for man.	great work of Industrial Classical And	Union of the Metropolis, show a decrease of
nany of the highest qualities.	f and Guadet, revolt at any thing like coalition with	an adroit allusion to them or a careless remark o	Domenium d'h D li i a m	great work of Industrial Co-operation. As well as its graver matter, it also contains	30,000 from those of last year ! Pauperis
hany of the lightest qualities.	I men covered with the blood of their fellow-citizens.	the points upon which he had received such years	t Romanism the Religion of Terror. By S. P.	well as its graver matter, it also contains tales evincing considerable literary power, well-written reviews and good popular post-	tinues to decline in many parishes of England
The work contains shrewd and observant	though such a junction was the obvious, and per-	impress his audience with a patient the set	DAY. London: Truelove, 22, John-street,	tales evincing considerable literary power, well-written reviews, and good popular poetry. We are always glad to bail an affaint	The perfume of a thousand roses soon di
yet genial criticisms, on the persons wh	haps the solitary, method of preventing the effusion of more. Danton and his followers who had so	eve was everywhere For instance when the	s Fitzroy-square.	Wen winten reviews, and good popular poetry.	the pain caused by one of their thorns remain after : a saddgued
nayco such important parts in history at th	of more. Danton and his followers, who had so largely participated in the crimes of the Terrorists,	Tuileries were furnished, the unholsterar's change	" (MR. DAY was formerly a Monk of the order of	and and an all grad to nam an entelent co-	mirth is like that them any and it
	t were compelled to proceed with their associates,	though not very exorbitant, were suspected by th	ie the Presentation, and, therefore, knows what he	that The One of the people, and hope	OAS PipesIt is estimated that there
a the present. Most of the personages (of when they despaired of obtaining impunity from	Emperor to be higher than the usual profit of the	at writes about. Making every allowance for the	that The Operative may obtain the support it	Wards of one thousand five hundred miles
shom we have sketches, have been alread	v the triumph of the more moderate and numerous	I trade would have warranted He suddoult asks	a induital Acal OI & CONVERT. and the nonnener		mains ramifying throughout the streets of I We are inclined however, the third of I
rawn by numerous other hands, but it a	but less popular party in the Convention. The Duke of Orleans could not have saved the King by	legg at the end of the ball and by much th	WINCH MELL MUSE ICOL towards doctrinog that		i no are monned, nowever, to think that ever
ears to us that some of Lord Holland's po	Firsting against his death and he more containing	I THINK TO THE AND ANALASS IN THE ANALASS AND ANALASS	they once sincerely believed, and have subse	apavat Simusements.	too low an estimate.—Builder. SPEAKING YOUR MIND.—A pedagogue thi
raits are more truthful than their predecessor	than any one man in the Assembly would have ac-	verrons." said he and than out off the ince	y quently alscovered to be falsehoods we should		I LO DULISO & DULIL Who had palled him a fac
first visited the continent in 1791, when yet	a he was also the one man in that assembly, on whom,	dress himself in plain and ordinany alathan	d Day, of the religion he has abjured is connect	ener of plat is not to la million whose mere	won't do so again, sir, never. I never wi
mere youth. He was, however, natural	had any counter revolution occurred, the Royal	neither divulge his immediate commission or gen			
very forcibly impressed with the magnitud	vengeance would most unquestionably have fallen e without mercy. Such considerations would not	rai employment to any living soul, directed him t			
of the events which characterised the onthrea	k weigh with a Cato, but they were calculated to	in Paris and to order a document several shore	ps and in the name of religion and it.	The second of the second secon	FILTIPRO INSE DE DOUTBOT MONNIN - 1.11
of the first French Revolution Of these wh	a choice the constance of endingeneric calculated to	Then many the order a dozen as for himsel	if. and in one many of rengion, one's blood runs	is founded upon the drama of <i>Paillasse</i> , which for the last three months has been played with suc cess in Paris, and in its English dress is called <i>Bell</i>	- sir." said he. "I see you are the
distinguished themselves on that torrible aron			and this server and this server	UCESS In Paris, and in its English drops is called the	in tanlar summer de the at
no one, in the earlier scenes stood out more	a of Orleans had, therefore, at least as much excuse for the vote he gave as the 360 who voted with him;	the same advantage had been taken in the oth	at which credal dogmas have inflicted upon hu- er manity. Mr. Day commences with the Em- nd peror Theodosius, who made public profession	phegor the Mountebank ; or, the Pride of Birth. Bel	- A MEMBER of the Connecticut Assembly w
boldly than Mirabeau.	I and most and hold regicide to be rue prestest of	I at blocks struck a third on the whole above on	nd noron Theodoring with the Em-	the two Duleznamin Webster), a mountebank o	f leave to bring in a hill for extending the no
Lord Holland thus describes him :	possible crimes, have nevertheless no right to select	arrected the tradesman to be informed that it w	as of Obvistionity in the	the true Dulcamara school, so far as his professional life is concerned, but a doting husband and kind pa rent, has married Madeleine (Madame Celeste), who	I justices. Another requested, as a previous
	him as the greatest criminal. He was well aware	he had himself discovered the	of Christianity in the year 381, and brings	rent, has married Madeloino (Madama Calasta)	- chat a statute might be passed to extend thei
1 arrived at Paris not long after the death (of the peculiarity of his own situation. Of that I	I as now minisch uiscovered the charges to he hy on	e.) the history down to a recent data House is	Last Celeste), white the state of the state	0 į

the Parisians, yet, stunned by his eloquence, and check or to guide the subsequent course of the enough when it suited his purposes. French Revolution, may nevertheless be very questhe morning, or even run through and adopted by tyranny. him (as I have seen briefs by our lawyers) while he was actually speaking. The various imprisonmenis and embarrassments to which his disorderly life and licentious pen had exposed him are well Lnown. The prosecution against him in England of Mirabeau exposed him, it is said, to a droll re- disdain, 1709f. At some important political crisis, he was descanting in society on the qualities requisite in a

not," replied the same sarcastic friend, " he very much pitted with the small-pox ?""

Here is a new light thrown on the character

dazzled hy his splendid talents, seemed to dwell Holland by no means raises our estimation. rence. The use they made of their knowledge was on the representation of his large features, pock- Without being habitually the liar and deli- to torment their inferiors and weary their company freited face, and frizzled hair, with fond compla- berato faith-breaker that our Charles the cency mingled with regret. He was certainly an First was, it is evident enough that he held interests of the community. extraordinary man. That his powers would have been equal, as has often been suggested, either to the obligation of either word or oath lightly

Lafayette was, however, then as always, a pure, tionable. Ile was thought to be, and probably was, disinterested man, full of private affection and very corrupt; but an exemption from that vice was public virtue, and not devoid of such talents as the solitary viriue which gave individuals, and firmness of purpose, sense of honour, and earnest. pagne. Robespierre in particular, any ascendancy in the latter and more stormy seasons of that frightful period. Mirabeau had the talent, or at least the trick and contrivance, of appropriating the ideas and below of other mon to his purpose, in a contribution of the pedantry of liberty for the and below of other mon to his purpose. and labours of other men to his purposes in a substance, as if men could not enjoy any freedom very extraordinary degree. I have been assured by | without subscribing to certain abstract principles one (Dumont) who knew him intimately, and acted and arbitrary jests, or as if the profession and subfor a short time as his secretary, that not only the scription, nay, the technical observance of such reports he made, but the speeches he delivered. tests and principles, were not, on the other hand, were often written by others, and read by him in often compatible with practical oppression and

> The heroine of romancists, Marie Antoinette, is not less tenderly treated by the Whig nobleman, either as to her beauty or her virtue.

As I was not presented at court, I never saw the was the malevolent contrivance of a crazy and Queen but at the play-house. She was then in faithless servant, who falsely accused his master of affliction, and her countenance was, no doubt, dislaving robbed him. There was nothing remark- figured by long suffering and resentment. I should able in that incident, but the public and warm tes-timony of Sir Gilbert Elliot and Mr. Burke himself of it, even in happier seasons, had ever been very in favour of a man whose influence on the French agreeable. Her beauty, however extolled, cou-Revolution was afterwards so conspicuous, and sisted, I suspect, exclusively, in a fair skin, a whose lax principles and immoral life furnished so fertile a theme for invectives against it. The vanity mirers termed dignity, and her enemies pride and

As to her conjugal virtue we are told :----

minister to extricate the crown, the assembly, and Madame Campan's delicacy and discretion are the nation, from the difficulties in which they were are disingenuous and her memoirs concerd truth. readily, familiarity with the world, the popularity of a martyr from recent prosecution, and many others, which it was obvious enough that he thought There, which it was obvious enough that he thought

character and coldness of constitution, was not earth which, fortunately for the human face, is barbon of one of the structure of the structur and motives of the famous Equilite, father of an intrigue. Madame Campan confessed a curious any cells for lunatics or madmen. the King, who, disguised and terrified, under the King, who, disguised and terrified, under the unromantic name of Smith, fled from since. Perhaps not one of the revolutionary clebrities has been painted in blacker colours thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed observation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is capeed baservation with considerable difficulty in a thau the Duke of O

and those who hold registree to be the greatest of boldly than Mirabeau. Lord Holland thus describes him :-I arrived at Paris not long after the death of have seen some curious proofs in a short narrative have seen some curious proofs in a short narrative in the base of the bit of I arrived at Paris not long after the death of Mirabeau, and soon after the acceptance of the constitution by Louis XVI. The designs of Mi-rabeau to coalesce with the Court party, or at least to check the revolutionary spirit, were more than suspected before his death. He was in a con-stant state of intrigue with all parties, and parti-cularly with Monsieur (Comte de Provence, and afterwards Lewis XVIII.) in the business of Favras. The Duke of Levi was the channel of communi-cation between him and Monsieur in that myste-the neceole during his illness was unabated, and rious and disgraceful affair. Yet the solicitude of was, to my knowledge, among the last to relieve accordingly, ne astonished all the leading proprie-the people during his illness was unabated, and the subsequent distresses of his generous bene-stories almost incredible of the attention of the po-pulace, in preventing the slightest disturbance in which it was the fashion in most companies the street where ho was lying ill, were related in all societies with that delight and admiration which is not comparise to for the various districts of the department. Even the various districts of the department, Even the various districts of the department. Even the source where how are transfer wards the screet where how are been the street where how are been to solve the street where how are been the street where how are been to be the street where how are been to solve the street where he was lying 11, were related in all societies with that delight and admiratien which dramatic displays of sentiment never fail to excite in Paris. The shops and quays were crowded with his portraits and busis. A stranger could discern this portraits and busis. A stranger could discern Tafavotto is cloverly sketched, especially in debauch, vanity, presumption and artifice, which the credulousness which induced him to put Other princes have shown an equal fondness for were strong ingredients in his composition; but faith in the King, of whose sincerity Lord minute details with Napolcon, but here is the diffe-

to torment their inferiors and weary their company -the purpose to which Napoleon applied it was to bride and queen than what is called an Auto da Fe. confine the expenses of the State to the objects and

enduring monuments of his reign in France. | was elevated above those occupied by the king and His nephew should take a hint. Better spend money in that way than in sausages and cham- solemn step and slow, bearing the standard of

Robert Owen's Journal. London: Clayton chair of state, where sat, in all the glistening pomp and Son. Part II.

In noticing this journal last week we were pageantry that surrounded her. Young in years, of In noticing this journal last work is eraphic beauty, when nearest is falling on her compelled to omit an extract we had marked for quotation from want of space. It will, we bosom in lovely negligence, half concealed the majesty of her form, as well as the deep emotions her jesty of her form, as well as the deep emotions her soul's anguish painted on her cheeks. She was a Jewess! Scarcely arrived at full bloom, the enkering worm was preying on the fair flower, and Belphegor in the mountebankish art, is adopted by the Barou de Montroulade (Mr. P. Bedford) as his of Bitsh highlanders, standing to be better to regain in block terms of the babitants soldiers. take, there are principles cnunciated in it that sympathy for her sex would create pity for her which raise more radical and profound ques- wretchedness, shricked out in the fervent clowhich raise more radical and profound ques-tions than any yet propounded by cardinals, bishops, or priests, of any sect or creed what-religion I was ever taught. Save me for the love of the love of the sector of the wife of Pail-lasse, devoted to her husband in spite of the remon-strances of her family, is sustained with great force

which have formed the character and created the were vain to intercede for her release. The procondition of the populations under their government and control.

And what are the characters, and what is the condition, of all people, at this day ?

The people have been systematically trained, are disingenuous, and her memoirs conceal truth: quaintance, and perhaps connexion with the upper well known to her, though such as would have been irrational, insane, or mad; and, in consequence, hands to deliver me, rather than to let me fall into quaintance, and perhaps connexion with the upper ranks, some common feelings with the lower classes, a power of speaking and of writing eloquently and readily, familiarity with the world, the popularity ing, but they were amours. Madame Campan, who others, which it was obvious enough that he thought were united in himself. "All this is true," said a friend, "hut you have omitted one of his qualitics." "Xo-surely? what do you mean?" "Should he not." raplied the the thought "Top" raplied the sector of the pages, o intercourse between the Queen and the Duc de nions, feelings, and conduct, and thus producing a particularised, the extensive massacres in Paris and Coigny. That French nobleman, from timidity of pandemonium, or a too perfect heil, upon this the provinces of France in 1572, during the pontificharacter and coldness of constitution, was not earth which, fortunately for the human race, is cate of Gregory XIII., who with Charles IX. as-

Llorentte, in his history of the Inquisition, gives the following summary of individuals who were sacrificed to the rage of the " mitred autocrat of creed and cross ":-

Condemned and burnt 31,912 Burnt in effigy 17,695 Placed in confinement, with rigorous punishment 291,450

Making a total of 341,057

Llorentte is an excellent authority; for when the French obtained possession of Spain under Joseph Buonaparte, he obtained permission to examine the alive." Of this let me give you a direful instance :---

When Philip of Spain was allied to Elizabeth, daughter of Henry II. of France, he could devise no The prisons of the Inquisition were searched, and a certain number of victims produced. On that That is the reason why he has left so many memorable occasion the seat of the chief inquisitor queen of Spain-an emblem not easily mistakeable. At length the mournful procession advanced, with Dominic in the van; and so dense was the crowd, that many of the condemned passed close to the

of royalty, the regal bride. Among the rest was one whose peerless charms far excelled the courtly

The churches and states over the world have hitherto been the two great classes of circumstances

heard distinctly in her ears the screams of the burning Jewess: "Misericordia por amor di Dios !" " My God," exclaimed Constantine of La Fuente,

> girl employed confidentially in the establishment, whose beauty, virtue, and general worth fully £3,500,000.

1814, and Buonaparte having abdicated the throno righteous, described in Scripture as being like exof France, and the Bourbons returned, myriads of cellent oil. "Yes," exclaimed Burke, French emigrees are about to claim their confiscated vitriol !" "nil of estates. Madeleine, it appears, is the child of a LiFE.-Though we seemed grieved at the shortness

titled follower of the house of Bourbon; and before of life in general, we are wishing every peried of it the exile of her parent, has been left by him in the at an end. The minor longs to be at age-then to care of some person, from whose custody she is be a man of business—then to make up an estate— taken to be made the bride of Belphegor. With then to arrive at honours—then to retire.—AppIson. him she has lived comfortably enough, but with AN OLD maid was telling her age, which, she said, secret repinings at the humble destiny to which she was just thirty-six years. A gentleman in company is consigned. And now the Chevalier de Rolac (Mr. doubted the truth of her statement, but was cor-O. Smith) steps upon the scene as the person who rected by her brother, who said it must be true, for many years before had been employed to convey she had told the story for ten years. Madeleine to her place of refuge. This is a villain

DEFINITION OF PUSEVISM. - The late facetious of the orthodox sort, who, upon the restoration of Sydney Smith, when asked to define Pusevism, re-the Bourbons, conceives the design of passing marked that it was a mixture of posture and im-Maueleine off as the daughter of the Duke de Mont- posture, flexions and genuflexions, of bowing to the bazon (Mr. II. Hughes), a noble who has also com- cast and curtseying to the west, with an immense mitted two children to the custody of De Rolac amount of man-millinery. during the perils of the revolution. De Rolac's ob- THE POPULATION of the city of New York on the

ject is a participation in the estate, and he also be-trays the sinister design of getting the marriage of Brooklyn and the circumjacent places, which as pro-Madeleine and Belphegor dissolved, in order that perly belong to New York as Manhattanville, the he may possess her himself. By the vilest arts De result is a metropolitan population of nearly 759,000, Rolac contrives to make Madeleine desert her hus- or three quarters of a million. band, and convey her to the palace of the duke,

Novel WAY OF RESIGNING OFFICE .- The parish where she lives in splendour, and tries to forget her clerk of Westcote, near Stow-on-the-Wold, has relow born husband. But love is strong with her, and signed his office. His mode of proceeding was she finds her new existence a burden to her. Belplacing the following notice on the church doorphegor, in the meantime, has become a heart-"This is to give notice that I shan't be clerk any broken wanderer, when accidentally meeting De longer, so you be at liberty to get another." Rolac, in a scuffle which ensued, the latter artfully

Rolac, in a scuffle which ensued, the latter artfully Mrs. PARTINGTON read a criticism the other day, contrives to place in the other's pockets papers in which a writer was charged with "neglecting the describing the possessor of them as a convict es- antecedent."-"That's just like some stuck-up ariscaped from the galleys. These papers are found upon Belphegor, and he is about to lose his life, when some new evidence points out the guilty party to be De Rolac, who, when he finds further evasion to be DEPARTURE FROM PRIMITIVE RULE. — The

"to the Hierarchies of the Churches of Rome, England, and Scotland." If we do not mis-the throne of the female sovereign, and thinking the throne of the female sovereign, and thinking publicans, but in those aristocratic pretensions he is or civilians, of any other nation in Europe.-Sir F. constantly receiving a check in the person of Nini HEAD.

A DESPERATE UNDERTAKING .- There is a divine out west (says an American paper) trying to perstrances of her family, is sustained with great force suade girls to forego marriage. He might as well by Madame Celeste, and two comic parts are intro-try to persuade ducks that they could find a substiduced which are not in the French original, and tute for water, or rosebuds that there is something which are highly amusing in the hands of Mr. better for their complexion than sunshine. The Wright and Miss Woolgar. Indeed, the whole company is employed to give effect to the numerous dramatis personæ, but the real interest of the piece centres in the character of the mountebank.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY .- At the usual monthly meeting of the committee of the above society, it was stated that, by dint of unwearied exertion, 3,217 district associations had been formed A two-act piece, described as a comic drama, was in Great Britain alone—it has circulated during the produced on Monday evening with success. The last forty-five years more than twenty-three million scene is laid in the family of a wealthy cotton- copies of the Scriptures, promoted the translation spinner, one of whose sons is enamoured of a young and printing of the sacred volume into 140 different languages or dialects, and expended nearly

GLASS FOR THE PALACE OF INDUSTRY. - The finished glass for Mr. Paxton's building, writes the Commissioner of the Morning Chronicle, will weigh with regard to the attentions of a former admirer, 400 tons, requiring for its manufacture upwards of a fashionable rake, but is shielded by the *fance* of 600 tons of sand and other materials, and about her brother-in-law, who is ignominiously dismissed 3,000 tons of coals. The average quantity of coal on suspicion of being the really guilty person. At required for the manufacture of glass is eight times this point, an eclaircissement occurs, and all ends the bulk of the glass produced, or from 71 to 8 tons

OLYMPIC.

au the Duke of Orleans. Lord Holland is generally somewhat averse to retailing anecdotes of opinion that the "Devil is not so bad as disparaging to the Royal Family of France, has direction which they have hitherto run, has ter- cities, four hundred villages, two thousand churches, ue is said to be" :-it from Madam Campan herself.

I believe that no man has lived in my time whose Character has been more calumniated, or will be Laore misrepresented to posterity. * # His car-King of Denmark of that day :--

Fispecis, as well as command of money, excited knowledged, and though he continued to sign the the jealousy of the Court. His popularity at edicts and public instruments, he was not permitted

Many womanish artifices were resorted to to signed by his son, whom the council had in truth New directions of royal authority. New directions of royal authority. Norton. The fairy tale of Prince Dorus, or the ro-hawked tea and accumulated some money and a vast Cols which, in all countries, are apt to awaken cal rather than political expedient. The object was the resentment of weak minds as much or to humour and southe the feelings of the deposed

France, even by persons otherwise of some sense and the courts of justice, and obeyed by the people. new system about to be introduced will be based fairly come to any other conclusion, than that Ro-manism is pre-eminently the Religion of Terror! Vet talented pas, was rapturously encored. Some sense and the aggres-no longer a king, and adduced as a proof of the lead direct to knowledge, unity, charity, kind-bor, was here aggres- no longer a king, and adduced here the here there the here the here the here the here the here the here the by, was by no means confined to petity warfare. In misfortune which had befallen him, that he had no ness, and love, and its whole superstructure carved their prophet's words on the devouring befaller of decency and truth, the most malignant longer any papers to sign. To satisfy him, they will be combined to ensure the permanent wisdom, sword, and fancied they were fulfilling a high Duke of O.

Date of Orleans, on his return from the fleet in presented to him, from a fear of losing that, his become churches of the world are as well adapted to find the presented to him, from a fear of losing that, his become churches in which truth, knowledge, union, sole remaining, but, in his view, distinctive prerogatives, then termed Anglomanic, for the studious some motive of convenience or accident, that the some hath the business and the Crown Prince but his name to an instrument before the form the fleet in the form bath the business and the convenience of an instrument before the form the form the fleet in the business and the convenience of an instrument before the form the fo

ielt at the direct and indirect slights put upon the jealous old Monarch perceived it, and when the world.

twice recounted to me, and assured me that he had minated ; they can continue it no further, without two thousand monasteries, and ten thousand houses, Here is another glance at Royalty-the

and universal disunion and falsehood, is the founda- opinion, and building up upon another Golgotha, a more than serious injuries, and to which an monarch, not to give any validity to acts which with-travagant importance is always annexed in out reference to such formality were recognised by out, irrational system has been constructed,—the claimed two worlds and aped omnipotence ! can we

The churches of the world are as well adapted to

The course of all churches and states, in the their lives, and when, during its progress, nine out, although the brevity of the piece does not of wine in a house like this."-" Make yourself The Crown Prince (afterwards Frederick VI), and states of the world, and has given them then the church of God;" the massacres in the Netherlands, in consequence of the edict of Charles V., when Another system, therefore, is now required, to full one hundred thousand persons were hanged, terminate this pandemonium, and to commence beheaded, burned or buried alive; and, finally, the Pare, the Judicium Paridis, was perhaps sufficient to take any part in the deliberation upon them, nor this happy future state of justice to all, and of versecutions during the reign of Mary in England, universal charity, kindness, and love.

behest !

Mr. Day concludes thus, we hope prophetically ____

Leigh Murry developed his artistic power by his child was born dere was an eclipse." Ebony reperformance of the young lover ; but his assump- ceived a shilling for his satisfactory explanation, and tion of the local manners and dialect, though very after grinning thanks, continued-"I tell you what eleverly maintained, is an anomaly; for wealthy it is, massa; dis nigger may be black, but he ain't young manufacturers do not talk broad Yorkshire | green, no how."

or Lancashire patois. The comic portion of the churches and to the practices of states. As the principle of evil, leading to individualism date, all perpetrated with the view of crushing free mance of the nose, was presented for the sixteenth fund of conceit, was one day lecturing to a group of time, in which we were delighted at witnessing the admirers upon inductive philosophy. A bystander dansuese, Madlle. Adele, after her severe domestie calamity. She was well received, and her difficult.

ROYAL POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION.

¹¹³ I have heard well-informed Frenchmen as-trive his visit to England and predilection to our ¹³³ visit to England and predilection to our ¹³⁴ visit visit to England and predilection to our ¹³⁵ visit to England and predilection to our ¹³⁵ visit to England and predilection to our ¹³⁶ visit visit to England and predilection to our ¹³⁶ visit visit to England and predilection to our ¹³⁷ visit to England the mileage at the end of the for

afford much scope for the author's skill in this res- aisy, countryman," was the reply ; "it's the seventh

young man, lately arrived in one of the northern asked if he was acquainted with Bacon ?--" Bacon, sir, said the man of knowledge, with a contemptuous smile, "yes, I have often got it to my breakfast when I was in England."

RAILWAY TRAFFIC .--- The published traffic returns of railways in the United Kingdom during the Mr. Pepper, the chemical lecturer at this esta- forty-nine weeks of the last year, ending the 7th of Mr. Pepper, the enclined in delivering a lecture December, shows that the aggregate receipts "on Fire and its Antagonists." The learned Pro-amounted to £12,036,170 on 6,240 miles of railway. fessor commenced by observing that it was chiefly intended for a juvenile auditory, and, therefore, any amounted to £12,036,170 on 6,240 miles of railway. with regard to his claims as the viceregent of Al- sians, Chaldeans, and the Magi as a deity-a God ; amounted to £2,111, and in the corresponding period the jealous old Monarch perceived it, and when the world. At the direct and indirect slights put upon the jealous old Monarch perceived it, and when the world. This is freely admitted; and you are therefore mightiness, and the estimation in which English-that has babits were far from respectable. Those consternation of the courtiers, signed "Christian of 1849 to £2,183, showing a falling off in the re-the respectable. Those consternation of the courtiers, signed "Christian of the was once peaceably, in union with existing governments, to ether trumpery, from the crozier to the jewelled water, calling these all elements. The sources of increase in the mileage of 20,9 per cent.

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Barbican.

will be laid before them, and auditors will be appointed from the subscribers. The tooks are to be at all times open to the inspection of the supervisor appointed on behalf of the Society for Promoting Working Men's Associations, who will alto be consulted on the general business of the Store. Subscriptions received at the office, 76, Charlotte-street, Fitzroy-square, from 8 o'clock a.m. to 1 o'clock p.m.; on Saturday evenings till 11 o'clock, where prospectuses may

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Barbican, Mr. James Finlen will lecture, Subject : The Struggle of Parties and the Position of Principles. Ou Monday evening next a public meeting will be held in the above Hall, to receive a deputation from the Executive, who will state the Chartiss Policy to be pursued in 1851. Mr. G. J. Holyoake will take the chair at eigh o'clock.

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THE POLISH AND HUNGARIAN REFUGEES .- South London

Mr. Thornton Leigh Hunt, the Editor of the 'LEADER.' to the Chartists, as a fit person to fill the vacant seat in

With the commencement of the Session we purpose to make several important alterations and improvements in the shape, contents, and publication of the Northern Star. It will, in the first place, contain Sixteen instead of Eight pages; thus giving greater facilities for filing and binding it, and permitting at the same time of superior arrange-

dence, reviews, and original articles. A larger quantity of small type will be used than at present, which will materially improve the appearance of the paper, and add to the quantity of its contents.

ments in the classification of news, correspon-

The present Scottish Edition will be discontinued, and advantage be taken of the exten-sion of railways, to delay the publication of the First Edition till Friday evening ; by which news.

as regards the lateness and variety of its news.

By these changes we hope, that while the

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"CHARTIST POLICY."

policy. Considerable discussion appears to have rable a consummation, we have avoided—and ally also the legislative power, consisting taken place, in various parts of the country, shall continue to avoid, as far as possible-all seven ministers, with nine votes; Austriage THE POLISH AND HUNCABIAN REFUGEES.—South London Hall, £2 13s. 1d.; Electure by T. Brown, Fraternal Home, 12s. 1d.; Litten, 6d.; Mr. Chancy, 6d.; Mr. Chancy, 6d.; Mr. Chancy, 6d.; Smith's Workmen, 3s. 4d.; Miller's book, 9d.; Ree, Sd.; Com-positors, 1s. 9d.; Mark Hall, 6d.; Rev. Hugh Hughes, Minster, 2s. 6d.; T. W. Arnott, 13s.; Mr. Hanibal, from King and Queen Concert, 16s.; Society of Smiths, per Oliver, 3s.; Noble, 6d.; Welshman, 6d.—Any mistake are exc.—ED. N. S.] The Execurive.—In R. E. Stallwood strongly recommends Mr. Thornton Leigh Hunt, the Editor of the 'LEADER.' when we glance at some of the other resolu- they have been too long engaged-to resolve the price of its consent, leaving one vote of

tions, passed at the same time. For instance : that, as they cannot agree to act together, they for all the other four and twenty state

the great objects in view than £100,000 ex- nation; and in wealth, industry, comp pended in travelling to seek for "votes of level with her haughty rival. confidence in the Executive," from meetings, level with her haughty rival. She feels excited by angry and conflicting passions. own might, and, although willing to a excited by angry and connecting passions. Austria as a compeer, she refuses to reco Executive that would value such votes at in her any one title to superiority. more than the worth of the paper they might these two, there has arisen, during the be written upon, for practical purposes. Which- peace, a third power, scarcely less jeal be written upon, for practical purposes. Which pour, a time pour, startery less jealous ever of the versions of the Manchester meeting its dignity, and basing its pretensions to may be accepted as the correct one, it must be may be accepted as the correct one, it must be firm conviction of its strength meeting its allows. abundantly evident, that no prudent Execu- firm conviction of its strength. Two of abundantly evident, that he preserves its pros-tive would either base its power or its pros-tive would either base its power or its pros-active evident of the set tive would either base its power or its pros- six monthal exclusive supremacy, but the other four each pects upon such a heterogeneous and disunited exclusive supremacy, but the other four four that that meeting. In order far from willing to assume the part of not of the supremacy is a second se body as assembled at that meeting. In order far from willing to assume the part of pasting to be accused of either gar-spectators of such a contest. Principality body as assembled at that meeting. In order as spectators of such a contest, Prussia of passing that we might not be accused of either gar-spectators of such a contest, Prussia at that we might not be accused of either gar-spectators of such a contest.

that we might not be accused of either gar-bling or suppressing its proceedings, we gave in extenso the authorized accounts transmitted in extenso the authorized accounts transmitted hanover, Saxony, Wirtemburg, and Barari in extenso the authorized accounts transmitted from themselves as being conjointly work to us by both parties; but so resolute are consider themselves as being conjointly work some parties not to be pleased with anything of equal consideration in Germany. Here we may do, that even that has been construed they have, throughout the whole course these proceedings, offered some we may do, that even that has been construct and, and, and, and a some a take into an offence on the part of the Star. Really, these proceedings, offered, some a take into an offence on the part of the Star. Really, these proceedings, offered, some a take into an offence on the part of the Star. Really, these proceedings, offered, some a take into an offence on the part of the Star. First Edition till Friday evening; by which when the so called leaders of English Demo- others an open opposition to the so called leaders of English Demo- others an open opposition to the later by each at the later by when the so called leaders of English Denot pretensions first formed by each of the large cracy find fault with our acting on the great here here leading nowers. The consequence is the bar cracy find fault with our acting on the great preventions. The consequence is, that is maxim, audi alteram partem—when it has be-leading powers. The consequence is, that is be-

news. By making correspondence as brief as pos-sible during the sitting of Parliament, we shall be enabled to give very full reports of its proceedings, together with an ample and consequence is, that is both sides,' and give that "fair play" for which Englishmen proverbially contend, the chance of a mutual understanding at the chance of a mutual understanding at the the presidential office. Prussia very plice We shall also issue a Saturday Edition for the metropolis, and the home counties, containing by imagined. opposed this vory modest proposition,

Looking calmly at all that has transpired—brought forward the "dual plan," as it is Looking calming at an that has it another and been called, by which the supreme as it is looking forward to the future prosperity and been called, by which the supreme authority are the supreme authority and been called, by which the supreme authority are the supreme authority and been called, by which the supreme authority are the supreme authority progress of the Pcople's Cause-we feel con- was to be divided between the two, or he strained to abide by the recommendations we alternately. The minor kingdoms then lin strained to ablde by the recommendations be up their voice and put forward their life gave last week. If the policy we suggest be Under the old regime they had heir claim frankly adopted, and carried out in the same Under the old regime they had been too mu spirit as we propound it, Chartism will again in the position of mero feudatories of Austria and at the same time disabuse the upper and star will maintain its distinctive character as middle classes of the enormous and exaggerated the organ of Chartism, it will also present all impression too prevalent among them, respecting the the best features of a carefully compiled stroyed in intestine quarrels, but be turned are averse to consent to its being reinforce to the prostical grion. However this delicate point of displayers are the stroyed in intestine quarrels of the montes and exagerated are averse to consent to its being reinforce to the prostical grion. against the abuses and the practical gricy- However this delicate point of dignity may We trust that our readers and friends will ances of our representative system. The con- decided, one of the three rival claimants may exert themselves to support these efforts to contration of all our available powers on this be discontented. unless indeed the exert themselves to support these enorts to centration of all our available powers on this be discontented, unless indeed, the with some a journal worthy of being the organ of contration of all our available powers on this be discontented, unless indeed, the with one vital and fundamental reform, will speedily question of hegemony, or headship, bring around us those who have been drawn dropped altogether.

from the ranks, disgusted by the acrimony Another moot point, which seems es and the divisions they found in them. It will cially difficult of adjustment, is the main also enlist in the service of the cause thousands in which the central power shall be couse of warm-hearted supporters, who have never tuted, so as to observe a due rogard yet been mixed up in any former agitations, the relative weight of the individual state but who, convinced of the importance of repre- in the confederation. The fate of the k sentative reform, as the only safe foundation proposition brought before the Conference for other reforms, would gladly assist any will illustrate the difficulties with which the organised body with a definite affirmative settlement of this matter is surrounded,

was that a council of state should be formy In our endeavours to bring about so desi- to possess the supreme executive, and exception the Executive, and that the votes be recorded imme- In the Metropolis, at the meeting where we will agree to differ, and each take that course Brunswick, Baden, the Saxes, the Annhauk

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serted in full, if properly written for publication. We sincerely lament that we do not hear more frequently from the Chartists of this town. POLISH AND HUNGARIAN REFUGEE FUND.—Cock and Castle,

o'clock.-T. FERGUSON, secretary. NR. T. FIELDEN, Todmorden, begs to acknowledge the re-

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G. BATESON, Shipley.-The money received for the Honesty Fund last week was stated to be from SPILSBY instead of SIMPLEY.
Mr. DOWNE, Campsie.-The present quarter expires in three weeks after this date.

three weeks after this date.

three weeks after this date. THE LATE MANCHESTER MEETING.—Mr. James Mann, the corresponding secretary of Hebden Bridge, informs us that no member of that locality visited Manchester on the occasion of the late meeting. We have also received a letter signed by T. S. Longbottom, J. Longbottom J, Young, J. B. Horsefall, J. Horsefall, J. Pickering, I. Picknin, and T. Dyson, stating that no person from their locality went to Manchester with sticks, and that their locality went to Manchester with sticks, and that they have confidence in the new Executive, and are prepared to support them.

THE POLISH AND HUNGARIAN REFUGEES.

The undersigned have been elected by their great pain; ever since which time I have been able to masticate upon it as though it had never been decayed at all. Delighted with the success, I presented the ENAMEL to several friends, all of whom, I believe, have used it with to several friends, all of whom, I believe, have used it with will neglect no means to accomplish their duty. mined them to take this step, in which they have

were condemned for speaking out, and suggest- which is most consonant with their own con- the Hesses, the Hanse Towns, and the other ing a friendly abandonment of further contro- scientious convictions, for the promotion of the of course grumbled at being valued at a ninversy, Mr. REYNOLDS was censured for keep-ing silence on the subject. In another resolu-PEOPLE'S CHARTER THE LAW OF mode of making things pleasant has likes. tion, the report of the Manchester meeting THE LAND !

was formally pronounced to be "a tissue of We appeal to the good sense, the good feel-falsehoods," by persons who were upwards of ing, the patriotism of our fellow-countrymen affairs seem to be this_that the sovereight two hundred miles distant from that meeting ! in this matter and trust the response will not and statesmen are squabbling among the Comment on the value of such resolutions is only be an encouraging, but a triumphant one, selves to gain as large a share of power in the people's CAUSE. superflous.

It is a proverb, that "the man who pleads his own cause has a fool for his client ;" and the law lays down as an axiom, "That no

therefore, from those who are heated by having been personally engaged in this controversy to the Chartists of the country at large for a decision on this question. It is a vital and important one. If we saw any chance whatever of the belligerents being reconciled, a separation of the Chartist body into two Associations would be the very last step we should of Chartists, it would be at least directly exerted for their avowed purposes in the one case. In the other, all must agree, that both are not only unprofitably, but most lamentably and mischievously misapplied. It is impossible that Democracy can assume either an organised Despotism.

form, or a progressive position in this country, so long as Democrats are thus rent into factions, and turn their arms upon each other,

and the confusion created by the contest end, were, after all, the just due of those who

PROGRESS OF ABSOLUTISM IN GERMANY,

The Conference of Ministers at Dresden has caused a temporary lull in the storm of politics, which has raged over Germany with more than tropical fierceness for the last three years. The pause affords an opportunity of looking round and seeing what are the natures and extent of the disasters occasioned by state be permitted to have legislatures of its advise. Division of power is, per se, an evil. elements. One general feature strikes the this protracted conflict of so many hostile We only recommend it because it is a less eye in its first survey of the scene of desolaevil than the utter waste of power in internal tion and that is, the indiscriminating manner disputes. However limited the means and the in which the storm has spent its fury on every prominent object ; the strongholds of Absolutism and the hard won harvests of the people, have each in their turn felt the force of the tempest ; and if the one has been shattered by the lightnings of Democracy, the other has

> To abandon metaphor, let us see in what position Germany now stands, after an incipient struggle of three years' duration, between the people and the princes,-between the

Besides, there is this further advantage, as Governed and the Governors. At one it seems to us that peaceful separation and period in 1848, which we may fix at the self. Question has been removed from the category the adoption of an affirmative and construc- deposition of the Federal Diet, the people of debateable theories into that of practice Mr. O'Connor.! I. HANLYN, Hull.—All Chartist intelligence sent to this tive policy at the present moment, by both were for a moment the masters, and for a public measures. Sectarianism is knocked (parties, present the most effectual and likely while-however brief-political power reverted the head in Manchester, at all events. The means of reconciling and re-uniting them at to its original source. Up to that time the difficulties which have heretofore seemed so its a not distant period. Let each party have whole struggle, on the part of the people, had superable, have melted like ice in the sunshies Elizabeth-street, Hackney-road, 4s. The Committee time to sober down and calmly review the been to wrest from their rulers those rights Churchmen and Dissenters of all denomination of the been to wrest from their rulers those rights Churchmen and Dissenters of all denomination of the been to wrest from their rulers those rights Churchmen and Dissenters of all denomination of the been to wrest from their rulers those rights Churchmen and Dissenters of all denomination of the been to wrest from their rulers those rights Churchmen and Dissenters of all denomination of the been to wrest from their rulers those rights churchmen and Dissenters of all denomination of the been to wrest from their rulers those rights churchmen and Dissenters of all denomination of the been to wrest from the latter which the latter with the latt points in dispute, which now give rise to such which the latter unjustly withheld, --no more tions, have at last found out that it is possible bitter animosity and harsh language. The was asked, and in the very flush of victory to teach the rising generation the leader weight of the follow sums for the Honesty Fund: -John W. Sutcliffe 15 6d-A Friend 2s-J. Scholfield 6d-A Friend 2d-J. Law 2d-J. Lord 3d-J. Hollinrake 3d-J. Sutcliffe 2d-J. Cliffe 2d-J. Dawson 3d-T. Horsfall 6d Haworth 6d-J. Haworth 6d-M. Jack-son 6d-J. Wadsworth 6d-C. Dewhits 6d-J. Barker 6d Haworth 6d-J. Barker 6d J. Southwell 2d-J. Stansfeld 4d, W. Busch, 2d J. Southwell 2d-J. Stansfeld 4d, 2d J. Stansfeld 4d, 2d J. Stansfeld 4d, tween them. In the meantime, the very in- ment, now became the assailants of those free ther, that to do this, efficient voluntary effect significance, and almost impalpability of the and liberal institutions which in the hour of are not enough, but that there must be a regquestions at issue, contribute to protract the danger they had been themselves the first to lar provision made by a public rate for the dispute, and prevent its settlement. The dust promise, and which, although extorted in the purpose.

favour of Manchester on the one hand, and scarcely less valuable institutions, were won or two. personal or party prejudices against London on by the German people during that eventful

the truth. There has not (at the moment opina-these rich spoils of tyranny? The reforms in this country, then we cannot be suspecting that the parties alluded to have by we write) been the slightest personal commu- Dresden Conferences are a too sufficient come convinced that the time for the estate nication between us and any member of the answer. One by one the people have been lishment of a National System of Education Manchester Council, save those officially sent either cozened, or openly robbed by the cannot be staved off much longer ; and, there to this office; nor have we been in that city for strong arm, of nearly every one of those fore, rather than permit the enactment of upwards of five years. Of their private views rights which they had earned with their blood broad, sweeping, and comprehensive measure and feelings, therefore, we are utterly igno- and sweat at the bayonet's point, or in the they mean to forestall it by such arrangement rant, and the course we have taken has been cannon's mouth; and now the robbers are as will in the main preserve and maintain entirely spontaneous and independent. As to assembled in solemn conclave, to divide their their influence as a class. This has, indeed to several means, and whom, I beneve, have used it with medice it with perfect success. Having now another applicant. Lenclose the priestly class in a several means to accomplish their duty. the London Executive there has not been-and there are used it with the excessive want of food for the last three weeks, there is not now, any cause whatever that these meetings, which, though styled "Confe- ages. They resist progress and improvement fooling to re- and the dreary prospect of the future has deter- and the dreary prospect of the future has deter- and the dreary prospect of the future has deter- and the dreary prospect of the future has deter- and the dreary prospect of the future has deter- and the dreary prospect of the future has deter- and the dreary prospect of the future has deter- and the dreary prospect of the future has deter-

fallen to the ground.

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new confederation, but that all are agreed one important point-that the people are: be jealously excluded from any participate -4 in the management of their own affairs. (k and all the princes represented at these w ferences, are resolved that the repress tative principle shall be carefully exclude from the plan, so far, at least, as the popula voice is concerned. There is to be no Federa Legislature elected by the free and genera votes of the people of Germany, nor will ar own in the sense of those created by the ra rious constitutions granted after the more ment of March, 1848. Where they do alread exist, their powers will be limited to mea consultive functions; but as to real power, such as the imposition of taxes, the granting of supplies, or the enactment of measure they will be rigidly denied them. Reaction: in the ascendant, Russia has decreed the r establishment of absolutism in its worst at been beaten down by the heavy hail showers of most tyranous forms. Time will show with what results.

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there is not now, any cause whatever that should induce the slightest unpleasant feeling between us. We are not conscious of having knowingly given them any offence. We know the matter to the matter

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Emil Rasecki, Secretary.

THE FINSBURY POLICE ESPIONAGE CASE

We have received a letter from Mr. P. Johnson complaining of the apathy of the Chartists gene rally in not supporting them against the recent act of police tyranny. The expenses, it appears, amount to nearly $\pounds 5$, which includes the fine of $\pounds 2$, the solicitor's fee, and the expenses of a public meeting, nearly the whole of which has been paid by a allasing pulmonary irritation, giving ease and comfort to the chest—restoring the voice to its accustored clearness hard-working man. This is wrong, and we trust that the Chartist body will render the assistance

required. Subscriptions, in money or postage stamps, are to be sent to Mr. Philip Johnson, 41, Turnmill-street, opposite Clerkenwell Green. The following sums have been received :-- P. Johnson, 2s. 6d. ; Thomas Brown, 1s. ; Mr. Jehnson, 6d. Mr. Poole, 6d.; A. Found, 1s.; M. Hopkins, 1s.; W. Osborne, 2s. 6d.; Mr. Batchelor, 1s.; Mr. Corks, 1s.; Small sums, 2s. 6d.

days when Sunday's horse quiet will present on the boiled cabbage.

T. Brown, 41, Turnmill-street, Clerkenwell-green, Knowing given them any onence. The natter will be received with the greatest gratitude by the of none they have offered to us. The matter to the several States. NICHOLAS, the Arch-refugees. Members-Thomas Brown, Teodor Tachowski has been to us from first to last purely a public Pontiff of Absolutism, and his worthy disquestion, upon which we have brought to ciples of Austria and Prussia, drew out the the real animus of the new movement in Mar bear the light of our previous experience of programme; and from that it would be sacri- chester, else why propound a new scheme, se public life, with a sincere desire to terminate lege for the mero neophytes, who are called like, and yet so much inferior to that so ft

in an honourable and beneficial manner a con- on to give their mere nominal sanction, to de- cently adopted at the Manchester Educational

part one hair's breadth. The people are to be Conference by Mr. Conden and his friends? We do not wish to give either party a bound down tighter and safer than before, in If the new converts to the doctrine that triumph, or to keep alive angry passions. The the fetters which they fondly fancied they had public schools should be secular in their four triumph, or to keep any any passions. The returns which they fondly fancied they had sole object we have in view, is the organi-zation of the Chartist feeling of the country in the best possible mode that existing cir-cumstances will permit of. We should have much preferred one organization; but if that is, for the time being, impossible, there is, as they but the Austrian notices, and the only helf area. for the time being, impossible, there is, as they the Austrian notices, and the only half-repu-say in Lancashire, "no need for carrying diated "instructions" attributed to Prince sectarian plan of instruction. It is high time overshed milk." Let us adopt the next best SCHWARTZENBURG; and, in point of fact, all that the disgrace was wiped away from the course open to us, and that is, that each sec- the Ministers there assembled have to confer country, of being next to Papal Italy, Spain tion of the Chartist body shall set about orga- about is, the best mode of adjusting the conflict. and Portugal, and to despotic Russia, in nizing themselves in the manner most conso- ing claims which have grown up since 1815. nant to their present views and feelingswant of any systematised and adequate pre At that time, Austria was looked up to as the vision for the education of the people. appoint such officers as they respectively have very incarnation of Absolutism; and no other the highest confidence in, and in future con- German power had as yet acquired a sufficient parties, who are, it appears, to be headed by fine themselves to the creation of a public sense of its own importance to enable it to the Bishop of MANCHESTER, in opposition PORK AND POETRY.—" It is quite gratifying,' says a writer in the Dublin Advocate, "to see most of our country cottages now surrounded by a cab-" be available. Even one thousand nounds at Council of the Seven one thousand the seven one thousand nounds at Council of the Seven one thousand the seven one the seven one thousand be available. Even one thousand pounds a Council of the Sovereigns of Germany. Now, any rate in words. The differences arc, appos year, wisely and economically expended by however, the case is far different. Prussia has rently, in the details; and they ought to be days when Sunday's norde quiet will present on the parties in this way, will produce more made enormous strides in everything which closely watched, lest these details should new Leffect on the popular mind-do more towards tends to make up the material greatness of a tralise the seeming advantages it holds out.

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ne portion of the plan has been highly enised, as evincing great practical sagacitynely, the proposal to place all existing lools under the provisions of the measure ich we assume they mean to ask from Parment. There may be thrift in the proposal. tits economy is very questionable. Many these schools are structurally so defective. d so unsuited for the purpose, that it would far cheaper to commence a new, well-araged, and harmoniously proportioned plan. the beginning. Feeling a deep and sincere interest in a restion which is so intimately blended with e welfare and prosperity of all classes of the muuity, we shall watch the progress of the lestion most anxiously. If the coming Ses-on of Parliament adopts the principle of cal rates, and public schools, under the maagement and superintendence of the local agences, and without any compulsory docinal and credal instruction, the foundation ill have been laid for a rational and national stem of Education. That is the only peraneut guarantee against the encroachments political despotism, or the diffusion of suerstitious errors among our population. An lightened people will not long be kept in ondage either by politicians or priests; perefore, the spread of knowledge is contemoraneous to the progress of Democracy; and e who does most to promote the one, most uly labours for the steady progress, and the ltimate supremacy of the latter.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES IN FRANCE.

Victory has for the moment inclined to the RESIDENT. The dreaded and deteste HANGARNIER is no longer "viceroy over im." LOUIS NAPOLEON has asserted hi preme right to appoint and displace th ommander-in-Chief, and consequently hi premacy in the capacity of Head of the Exe tive over the army. That he places a hig alue on this power is evident, from the stren as and the continuous efforts he has made cquire it, and by the dogged obstinacy wi hich he refused to listen to any compromit n the part of the majority, which fell short of he removal of the hated General, and th cknowledgment of his own supremacy. For he time being, fortune favours the tenant he Elysee. He has kept the best busine hen of his own Cabinet, and in M. DROUN DE'LUUYS has secured the accession of a ma f considerable influence and reputation. T Drleanists and Legitimists are in a "fix hey have the power undoubtedly of placing CHANGARNIER at the head of troops rotect the Assembly, but they are civilly ormed by the PRESIDENT that nobody joing to attack it. In a city like Paris, wh political blunder is much more fatal to party than a political crime, such an appoin nent would provoke nothing but laughter a idicule on all hands. Indeed from what h lready transpired, it is quite evident th

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Y OF THE LONDON EXECUTIVE fluence which at the present moment induce him to DEFENDED. fluence which at the present moment induce him to look with a hostile, and a prejudiced eye, upon the Y OF THE LONDON EXECUTIVE DEFENDED. : EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. -Nothing more admirable than your t Saturday, entitled "Chartist Policy," NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNITED TRADES. T. S. DUNCOMBE, ESQ., M.P., President, t Saturday, entitled "Chartist Policy," peared in the Northern Star; it only re-thing to make it inimitable, namely, ould have applied it to your own paper not possessing the same information and ability, are more violently prejudiced and hostile? Mr. Holyoake assumes, that we condemned the vituperative and abusive resolutions to which refe-the dvice should fail to make so just an ap-f it, it is not easy to surmise, as such a ild have made its utility much greater, aved it from that contemptuous estimate akes of the Star's readers; an estimate s not follow from what is said so much as t is concealed. Established 1845. "FIAT JUSTITIA." Council, not against the Star, or its conductors. be that volley of epithets your indig-Mr. Holyoake questions the right of the Star to find fault with the use of "Billingsgate," because Write the origit of the rest of the sector of the secto are hurling at your head, as "an ava-illingsgate." Temper thy reproaches, tion of authority between the two Com-olves an element which you obscure; but of Britain, it ought to be your part to it. There is at bottom a principle of ch, if not recognised and respected, no h, if not recognised and respected, no their letters and resolutions, we should have been tive, is referable to imperfections in their con- as well as it is their inclination, to do so. s fact, that, "waifs and strays" again Be Manchester Council have not half that Holyoake is, that we send the Executive "back to constituents. Now Democracy is not all the first form of Democracy to " If he will look and rejoiced at," upon the authority of Mr. he Manchester Council have not half that constituents. Now Democracy is not a it a body of defined principles, the clear-his that the majority along can authorise it. For myself, I have no objection to hester Council. If the majority who a to obey them. But as the principle of s not one of absolute numbers, but of re. No desire, once for all, most sincerely, to as-We desire, once for all, most sincerely, to as-sure Mr. Holyoake and his colleagues that we have ortion, we are, as Democratic Chartists, t upon the appointment of the greater ct upon the appointment of the greater . Should we refuse in our own society to ge government of the majority, how can arliament and ask for the national elec-mbers, to be placed on the principle of maintain an impartial tone of mind, and to aim at all times rether to maintain an impartial tone of mind, and to aim at all the there are the times rether to the difference of the times rether to the benefit of the best the times rether to the times the times rether to the times rether to the times rether to the times rether to the times the times rether to the times rether to the times rether to the times rether to the times the times rether to the times rethe

detrimental to the interests of all manufactu-ring towns, &c., in which they have been suf-fered to prevail." To this bold assertion we give our unqualified contradiction. Our con-viction, founded upon a pretty extensive expe-rience is, that Trades' Unions, with all their immendentions have mean they have pre-trience is, that Trades' unions, with all their

Perry, loquitor : "Next to the approva of my own conscience, the approval of my principal fellow townsmen," (what a thrust at the burgesses), "conveys the greatest satisfac-tion I could enjoy, more especially when tendered spontaneously, and after I have been the "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 thing not to be punished, but to be welcomed and rejoiced at." STUART MILL. We are still compelled to keep the Wol-verhampton case prominently before our mem-bers. The ancient maxim, that "When the breath is out the man must die," holds not good with the Porrys, and their co-freres. Although dead beaten at every turn, they seem determined still to maintain a contest, to them

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upon the privilege so kindly awarded us by the proprietor and Editor of the Star.

WILLIAM PEEL, SCCretary

practice, where not only have wages been maintained, but advanced, and not to the detriment but manifestly to the baseful of the has written, so that it shall appear in detriment, but manifestly to the benefit of the the course of a few minutes, though it were a localities where those successes have been ob-tained. And we shall presently have the Tin Trade of Wolverhampton to add to our telegraphic pen is still held to be a practicable in-vention. We had feared that it had turned out to The base of the series of the principle of promotes the diffusion and the sine at all operatorial interstation interstation interstation interstation interstation interstation interstation interstation. The principle of promote the diffusion and the diffu DEAR SIR,—On looking over the Star of Sunday last I found I had omitted to mention that previous to the first resolution being put from the chair, it was moved that the "Lower Warley and Sowerby localities withdraw from the district." The reason for so doing was that they were determined to sup-port the Manchester Council. By inserting the Dictation ! dictation ! groans Mr. Perry. Dictation ! dictation ! echos the 102 wise-acres any further in the matter, as the facts have nothing who have so inconsiderately suffered themselves of a supernatural character in them. A letter to be bamboozled by "the Perrys." The next paragraph (without quoting it), in general terms, attributes the comparative pros-perity of Wolverhampton to the absence of Chartists and Trades' Union Emissaries, and that Mr. Berry has monited a size and a size and a size a size to interests of the *whole* people? You send us without any misgiving " back to he first form of democracy, as ignorant of its very alphabet—ignorant both of its principle and spirit." I have no objection to relearn a lesson I may have forgotten; but let me hear your qualification for an instructor. Here is your declaration and your publication form of government is tenable in the standard of the registive in the regis liberty, the government of Vienna having, after

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after a certain amount of bluster for the sal of appearances, the majority will accept th Cabinet of January, 1851, as un fait accomp and turn their attention to new schemes an combinations, by which 1852 may turn up winning card for their respective parties.

The Republican newspapers have very pro-lently and properly supported the PRESIDEN against the palpably selfish and dishonest pro-tensions of the "Burgraves," while they have at the same time keld aloof from cor mitting themselves to the support of the n cabinet. Their strength, they well know, to a large extent in the divisions which se rate the reactionary and anti-republican n jority. In proportion as they are estrang from each other, and devote themselves to pursuit of their separate party intrigues, greater chance is, that the people will resume that power and predominance of which they have been robbed. In the Assembly, the Mountain will have a difficult and important Part to play between the present time and the period for the election of a new President. One thing is certain, that nothing but a Pre-publican form of government is tenable in France, however much the name and the thing may be hated by the terrorist Conservatives. Any attempt on the part of the dynastic conspi-rators to restore a monarchy, either Bourbon, Orleanist, or Bonapartist, would be the signal for the renewal of a state of incipient or open insurrection in France, which would only ter-minate with the final and complete overthrow part to play between the present time and the

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Received by JOHN ARNOTT .-- Dundee, per J. Graham 1/-

you three guineas towards the expenses of the trial. tation of being merely another contribution to the three of human bar in the justly despised squabble for leadership.

the become the servania of the commonly would have the prevention of the prevention at Christmas, brought with her, opening, is couply will eventually find yourself abundantly consoled and rewarded, in the approbation and gratitude of all intelligent and well disposed persons among your college to make the permit attached, which, she was told, would keep her all right. Not so. Her whisky was seized at Berwick—and she too, was seized. She was kept in durance three your stern adherence to the principles of the Char- obtained without waiting for the Charter. These excitement, and possibly to confusion and uproar. which Bradshaw, and his clique, may utter against the character of that faithful and unfinching advo-cate of the working classes. We hope for the future that UP O'Cennor will take no notice of the supercate of the working classes. We nope for the future handed, in the midst of the people's enemies, in the say he should get, for you say it without being a cessor of the Rev. T. Biddulph, belonged. He has discipline "-how can he do it without being a cessor of the Rev. T. Biddulph, belonged. He has circumstances require a man of no ordinary stamp, so why should the same man be long since Dr. Puscy preached two sermons in his days, and then set at liberty. the signal benefits you will have conferred on the commercial community generally, by successfully resisting a formidable attempt to array labour REPRESENTATION OF GLAMORGANSHIRE. - A Protectionist candidate, Sir George Tyler, supported an impartial judge, and an unprejudiced jury, and that will never be until the People's Charter be-that will never be until the People's Charter be-that will never be until the People's Charter be-that the race is not yet run,—the Charter, with all its that will never be until the People's Charter be-the race is not yet run,—the Charter, with all its the race is not yet run,—the Charter, with all its the race is not yet run,—the Charter, with all its the race is not yet run,—the Charter, with all its the race is not yet run,—the Charter, with all its the race is not yet run,—the Charter, with all its the race is not yet run,—the Charter, with all its the race is not yet run, —the Charter, with all its tist, as thousands are, why should the same man be long since Dr. Pusey preached two sormons in his by the Bridgend Agricultural Protection Society, against capital, &c." has issued an address to the electors. Although What a peculiarly ignorant and badly dis- no second candidate has yet been formerly ancomes the law of the land. Hoping that those who glorious provisions, is yet an object of the future, pand their objects, so as to include social as well tion. One of the rev. incumbent's curates preceded comes the law of the land. Hoping that these was generous provisions, is yet an object of the future, pand their objects, so as to include sound to be include sound the best of the bar posed people, according to this logic, the nounced, it is not expected that Sir George will be worthy and independent Burgesses of St. permitted to walk over the course unopposed. aside their differences, and unite and struggle for the hottest of the persecution; go on, noble sir, in the object, instead of leadership; and that our the great and good cause,--stand by the helm of the arise to claim the support your profession of sym-THE GOOD-HUMOUR of some people is owing to Paul and St. John must be," or how stupidly an inexhaustible fund of self-conceit-Eliza man of active benevolence, and, apart from his honest and uncompromising friend may live to see good old ship, with the Charter proudly floating at pathy with them entities them to expect. his efforts crowned with success, is the sincere wish her mast-head, and let us battle beneath her, until Being involved in your strictures as a m peculiar views, was very much beloved by his blind to the immense claims Mr. Perry had on | Cook's Journal. parishioners. The recent statement in reference to Dr. Kitto's their "approbation and gratitude." And as Fine.-On Thursday morning, about eight I your's in the cause of right against might, Being involved in your strictures as a member of victory's gale doth waft us over the wreck of class infirmities-that he is both deaf and dumb-is corfor Mr. Perry's "own consciousness of the sigmisrule, and land us safe in the port of happiness, o'clock, a fire broke out on the premises in the octhe London Executive, and not having troubled you EBENEZER CLEGG. rected, on "the best authority;" only the former of these misfortunes is suffered by him. before on this subject, and not desiring to do it cupation of Messrs. M'Corquodale and Co., printers, cial community generally," how intensely Hightown, January 14, 1851. where each can sit under his vine and fig-tree, none situate in the rear of Cardington-street, llampdaring to make him afraid. THE reduction of the duty on conveyances does I am, dear, honoured and respected sir, On behalf of the Chartists of this place, satirical ! Think of Haines on the treadmill letter in your paper of next Saturday. THE WINDING-UP AND HONESTY FUNDS. stead-road, and near to the Euston station of the not affect cabs nor omnibuses. London and North-Western Railway. Considerable for two hours' absence—think of the poor the Coarses Yours truly, BENJAMIN PILLING. Yours respectfully. THE STAMP on Indentures of Apprenticeships dedamage was at first apprehended, from the circum-Liverpool man and his dead and unburied child pends on the number of words, it being thought that, TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. GEORGE JACOB HOLYOAKE. stance of the building in which the fire occurred being surrounded by workshops containing property of an informable abureton. The analysis of the family conspiracy to entice the better. Song FOR Mr. ST. BARNARAS BENNET. SIR,-I send you a Pest-office order for ten shil-ings, for myself and Noah Shalders; five shillings Reasoner Office, January 15th. Grimshaw Well, Padiham. for the winding-up of the Land Company, and five shillings for Mr. O'Connor's lawsuit. I should have of an inflammable character. The prompt arrival, January Sth, 1851. mises-think of these things, and then think been Rome-ing, I've been Rome-ing."-Punch. however, of the engines arrested the progress of the devouring element - but not before the entire de- of Mr. Perry talking about his "own consci-SONG FOR Mr. ST. BARNABAS BENNETT .- " I've [The preceding comment on our leader of last THE CHURCHWARDENS of a parish in Yorkshire expressed. Mr. Holyoake has great experience as barve returned the following answer to the circular a debater; his professional pursuits naturally culti-was completed. The fire is supposed to have ori- The Protean Perry having thus addressed him-mechanical, manufacturing, and agricultural knowledge of our countrymen, may truly exclaim. This is an Age of sent before, but have been expecting to be called upon for it. Yours, &c., Norwich, Jan, 14, 1851. J. F. HILL WE LEARS that the Roman Catholics of Glasgow require instructions how to perform it from London he has assumed conclusions so utterly at variance WE LEARS that the Roman Catholics of Glasgow and neighbourhood propose to start in that clubs, and preaching dukes. Therefore, after the defence and advoc. by of their principles. Glasgow Herald. and replies to his own address. Of course the tion. Diseases which, only a fow years ago were most answer is a counterpart to the address. There alarmine, are now subdued, or rendered easy of cure-the alarmine, are now subdued, or rendered easy of cure-the alarmine, are now subdued by the philosophy of a Jenner, and of snow, below a sheet of ice, or through a covering is but one sentence we desire to refer to. We small pox annihilated by the philosophy of a Jenner, and think, for wilful assurance, it "caps the climax" Blair's Gout and Rheumatic Fills.

it not also intended to imply not so much national

authority, as an aim at national good, by a policy

on us? In the same article you tell ester Council,—who, at least, are equally it, in point of funds, constituences, and ou tell that Council "to set about its of organising a *People's* party." If it osterous presumption" in us to do it, above in your next journal you will much oblige, Yours, &c., January 12th. URIAH HINCHCLIFFE. in them? Why not apply your advice

SUNDAY TRADING IN BERMONDSEY. - A general meeting of the master butchers of this populous district of the metropolis, took place on Wednesday grounded, as all useful public policy must be, how- evening, at the Horns Tavern, Bormondsey-square,

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folding, but was soon found lying on the stone HEALTH OF LONDON DURING THE WEEK .- In the fusely from the ears. He was taken to the Charingweek ending last Saturday, 1,023 deaths were cross Hospital and died the next night, never having registered in the districts of the metropolis. In the corresponding weeks of the ten years (1841-50), the of the body it was found that the skull was fracaverage was 1.162 : compared with which the pre-Sent return exhibits a favourable result. And if it the brain by the bone. The foreman thought if the could be safely assumed, notwithstanding the effects deceased was incapable of work he ought to have of the various cpidemics, that the population has been assisted down the ladder. The jury then re-turned a verdict of "Accidental death." increased yearly at the rate of 1.55 per cent. (the annual rate of increase abserved in London between the two censuses of 1831 and 1841) and the above at the Fountain public-house, King-street, Soven Dials, on the bodies of two male infants, supposed average were proportionally augmented, the comparison would show the public health of the week to have been murdered. The first case was on the in a still more satisfactory point of view. But it will be found on examination that, in five out of ten corresponding weeks, the returns differ little from that of last week, or fall much below it, whilst an excessive mortality presses on other parts of the series, the deaths rising to 1,450, at one period, when influence mark the ability of the male child of Julia Maloney, who was charged on Wednesday at Bow-street, for con-cealing the birth. The body was found in the drain of Mr. Donovan's house in Queen-street, at which place Maloney had been a servant. She denied all place Maloney had been a servant. She denied all knowledge of the child at the police-court, but it when influenza was in the wane, at another, when cholera had broken cut in Drouet's institution, and was found that she had recently been delivered of cholera had broken cut in Drouet's institution, and thus swelling the account above what an average state of health would produce. The last week ex-base context and the way of opinion that the child hibits a marked improvement on the first week of had been born some eight or nine days. Ho had the year, chiefly in the decline of fever and the epi-demics to which children are subject, but also in the had breathed. He believes that if the child had been diminished effects of diseases of the respiratory or- properly attended to it would have lived. The witness added that the woman had made a confession gans. In the previous week the deaths from epidemics in the aggregate were 239, in the last they that the child belonged to her, and that it had been in the watercloset for some days. The jury, in were 173; and to take particular maladies in this class, there were in the former week, from small- the absence of any positive evidence, returned an class, there were in the former week, from small-pox, measles, scarlatina, and hooping cough, 28, 29, 14, and 58, respectively; in the last week there were 16, 21, 16, 43; scarlatina alone, which, how-ever, is now less fatal than usual, not showing a dence to show." The second case was on the body of a male child found in a drain in Churchdecrease. Typhus has declined in the two weeks from 48 to 35; crysipelas from 14 to 2. Amongst knocked in and he attributed death to violence. complaints which assume an epidemic character, influenza alone shows any tendency to increase; it case. has carried off 9 persons in the week, though it THE CORONER FOR MIDDLESEX AND THE GUARDusually reaches less than half that number. In IANS OF ST. PANCRAS.--A full attendance of the connection, with three cases of typhus, which guardians of St. Pancras was held at the Courtproved fatal in three different parts of the metropolis, the Registrars call attention in their notes to the Deputy-Coroner. Mr. Fraser, the senior church-the circumstances in which these events occurred, warden, presided, and opened the business of the here "a filthy and overcrowded court." which had been repeatedly complained of as the nursery of disease: at another place, "miserable huts," which had been constructed without regard to com- take the matter up. He (the chairman) since their which had been constructed without regard to com-fort or decency; and in the third case, a small back-room is described, where six persons had been sleeping, and into which air could not penetrate either by means of the chimney or other channel. in the last ; and amongst these, laryngitis from 11 (the chairman) most fully to retract what he had to 4, bronchitis from 152 to 136, pneumonia from baid upon that occasion. Mr. Wakley, sen., having 101 to 96, and asthma from 37 to 27. In the same also said he had no ill feeling towards the board, he period, phthisis exhibits a decrease from 147 to 123. On the 7th of January, in St. Giles-in-the-Fields, at the Union Workhouse, a woman who had been a servant, died, as mentioned in the the trusted they would agree with him that it would be injudicious to proceed further with the discussion. Mr. Wakley, jun., denied having sent communica-tions to the Dispatch newspaper; and, with respect medical certificate, from "old age and decay," to holding unnecessary inquests, declared that the after having reached the extraordinary age of 105 fault lay with the beadles and not with him. Mr. years. Mr. Faulkner, the Registrar, adds, that Churchwarden Baker thought after what had been "this woman retained full possession of all her said the board would be satisfied. Mr. Healy confaculties till within a fortnight of her death." It is curred. Mr. Wakley, M.P., then said, his son had DARING ESCAPE OF THREE HIGHWAY ROBBERS not stated, as is desirable in such cases, whether so authorised him to state that he was labouring under FROM CARLISLE GAOL.—Between three and four singular a fact rests on the authority of a parish feelings of irritation on the occasion alluded to, and day, and then rose gradually to 29.998 in. on

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The provinces.

The pronunces. CRUELTY TO A SERVANT.—A case having some-thing of the features of that of the unfortunate Jane Wilbred has just been brought before a bench of Worcestershire marginerate. In this case the flooring in an insensible state, and bleeding probeen able to speak. On a post mortem examination tured from ear to ear, and there was laceration of ill-used domestic was a young girl named Hannah beneath and doing injury to a considerable amount. Several vessels off the shore were placed in immi-Hinton, aged sixteen years, who at Michaelmas last was hired at a statute fair by Mr. John Lee, a far. nent peril; a schooner was prevented going on a

was hired at a statute fair by Mr. John Lee, a far-mer, of Kempsey, near Worcester, who engaged her as nursemaid to his children at the wages of £2 per year. The girl was never healthy or strong, but has become much emaciated since her entry upon her become much emaciated since her entry upon her M. Wakley, the deputy coroner, held two inquests at the Fountain public-house, King-street, Seven Dials on the bediev of two methes as the seven become much emaciated since her entry upon her become much emaciated since her entry upon her bishing nets, doing a great deal of damage both to become much emaciated since her entry upon her new service. On her appearance before the magis-trate she appeared much emaciated, and her features appeared pinched and careworn, her general apappeared pinched and caroworn, her general appearance being that of a person much older. She beparance being that of a person much older. She deposed to frequent castigations inflicted by her master and mistress, but especially the latter. Her master had struck her over the head with a pair of leggings, because she had not got the fire lighted at seven o'clock in the morning; and just before Christman Mar Latters wars in their highest forr - and it is sure Christmas Mrs. Lee called her a "nasty hussey," and picking her up by the arms threw her down stairs. She added-"I was hurt badly all up my of coal from Newport to France. side, and my arms were braised and as sore as could

be. My master and mistress were in the habit of cursing and swearing at me." She also represented for the Preservation of Life from Shipwreck, have cotton and tobacco. that the food which was given to her was scanty, presented respectively to the five Coast-guard boatand when she had meat, or dripping upon her bread it was stale and offensive to the nose and palate. lamentable wreck of the ship Edmond, at Kilkee, - Mrs. Powell, a neighbour to the Lec's, deposed to the ill-treatment of the girl. On a Sunday evening on the 19th of November, the silver medal of the institution and an award of £2 each. The com-mittee have also offered their best thanks to Mr. witness heard a great noise as of something falling Richard Russell, J.P., of Limerick, for his prompt down stairs, and great cursing and swearing from and very efficient services on that painful occasion Mr. and Mrs. Lee, and the girl Hinton was crying. with a request that he will accept the silver modal Next morning the girl told witness that her mistress of the institution, and an award of £2 to his butler, had pushed her down stairs from top to the bottom, The jury returned a similar verdict in the second case. The Coroner For MIDDLESEX AND THE GUARD-Had often heard Mrs. Lee threaten to kill the who courageously aided the exertions of his master and the Coast guardsmen during that dreadful night. CASE OF CHILD MURDER AT BRISTOL .- The coroner

girl, knock her brains out, &c. She (the girl) looked very bad six weeks ago, but looked worse house on Tuesday to consider the allegations against now. She had come to witness many times and begged for a bit of victuals—" a bit of bread or a cup of coffee." Last Sunday she sent witness's meeting by saying he had just received a letter from Mr. James Clarke, who was unable to attend, and little girl to her to ask her for a potato. The potatoes were not quite cooked, and she sent her a bit of who requested that some other gentleman would pudding. The girl had told witness many times that she had not half enough to eat .- Matilda Munn, a dressmaker, living in the same village of Kempsey, deposed to acts of cruelty exercised by Mrs. Lee towards the girl, who had often complained to witness that she was kept short of food, beaten, and ill-used. The girl had shown to witness the food that had been given to her. It was bread, with something like lard upon it, and which "smelt very bad." The magistrates, after hearing the evidence, and receiving from the superintendent of the county police good character of the male defendant's "humanity, came to the determination to convict the defendants of a common assault. They were accordingly fined £2 each and costs ; and in delivering the judgment of the Court the chairman characterized the case as one of "great and unnecessary cruelty."

DARING ESCAPE OF THREE HIGHWAY ROBBERS FROM CARLISLE GAOL.—Between three and four o'clock on the morning of Saturday last, J. Thomp-it, who in encleavouring to ascertain the cause hooked singular a fact rests on the authority of a parish reeings of irritation on the occasion and to, and o clock of the morning of saturday last, s. 1 hours-register or other sufficient evidence. The birth of if any one felt annoyed he was willing to recall the son, W. Mounsey, and T. Pinnick, three men who, up a cloth, and also disturbed something which he coast guard took possession of the craft, which is a affords, or the cheapness of labour, three is country so well adapted to the sort of the register or other sufficient evidence. The birth of II any one feit annoyed no was wining to recail the point of the was and 788 girls, in all 1,550 children, were expressions. He (Mr. Wakley) regretted there had along with another man named William Graham, been any misunderstanding between the board and the week. The average of six corres been any misunderstanding between the board and the greatest difficulty in produce the researce from Carlisle gal by a woll plan. ponding weeks in 1849-50 was 1,350. At the Royal the coroling, there was the greatest dimension in an securation to all parties. If there was a made their escape from Carlisle gaol by a well plan-of the barometer, which had fluctuated on the first desire to heal the wounds that had been laid open, and stratagem. Three of these fellows have been pre-was the young woman herself. The police were called a great altitude. Of course the tubs are in safe observing that this increase is explained, by the y viously convicted more than once. The circumstan-in and the body taken up, and suspicion falling on custody. Neither the spirits nor the boat are very reasonable expectations that have been formed e the most soothing emollicnt. (Hear.) Mr. Baker ces attending their escape are briefly as follow :- the girl she was apprehended, and submitted to a likely to be claimed. day, and then rose gradually to 29.998 in. on Saturday. The mean of the week was 29.635 in. The mean daily temperature was lowest on Monday and Thursday, when it was about 33 deg. 5 min. It was highest on Saturday, when it rose to 48 deg. 2 min. The mean of the week was 29.635 in. The mean daily temperature was lowest on Monday and Thursday, when it rose to 48 deg. 2 min. The mean of the week was 29.695 in. The mean daily temperature was lowest on Monday and Thursday, when it was about 33 deg. 5 min. It was highest on Saturday, when it rose to 48 deg. 2 min. The mean of the week was 29.695 in. The mean of the week was 29.695 in. The mean daily temperature was lowest on Monday and Thursday, when it rose to 48 deg. 2 min. 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Mr. Bernard, surgeon to the police has been in the habit of receiving stolen property. collection to enable Mr. John O'Connell, M.P. his fellow offenders, but since the sessions, which force, was examined, and gave it as his decided opinion VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER AGAINST THE TRUE- there would be peace between them. (Hear.) The of his own party with him, in connexion with the un- her trial for the offence. TEES OF A ROAD.-On Monday Mr. Payne concluded reporter having expressed his acknowledgments to tried prisoner already aliuded to. On Saturday morning this man objected to remain any longer in the WORKERS .- On Tuesday morning a case which exsame cell as the two highway robbers, consequently the governor placed another of their companions with by a police-scrgeant, who perceived smoke issuing the gallery and ascertain the fact; he accordingly places having been filled up to a considerable extent. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.-Shortly before one on Wed- by Graham (the dying man), thrown upon his back. others about thirteen years old, and the only adult death. nesday morning a fire broke out on the premises of and the keys forcibly taken from him. He made was an elderly woman who was the mother to one City officers, including the governors of the City some railings, which border the south wall of the prithe wall. The next business was to descend. They and drank moderately, and returned from there accordingly drew up the ladder, and let it down on about seven o'clock in the evening. On their way the opposite side of the wall; the towel was again home they stopped at Farringdon, and Pusey brought into requisition by Graham, who let the Furze, at both of which places they had refreshmarried forty-three years, and lived in the neigh-bourhood upwards of twenty years, during which different means for securing Blackfriars Bridge When Memory resched to ground be three down till they reached to the most lide of the most of two lives. About two o'clock in the morning she was then taken to an outer building attached in the lost be used to be used time the husband rendered himself notorious for his efficient means for securing Blackfriars Bridge When Mounsey reached the ground he threw down they left Pusey Furze, when a race took place bethe ladder and shouted to Graham (for whom they all tween the horses belonging to Mr. Harris and Mr. against further subsidence paid an omeral visit of that structure. It was found that the sinking had been checked by the works lately carried on at the piers, and no further damage is anticipated. The piers, and no further damage is anticipated. The uckly as possible along the Caledonian Railway, and medial of a mile with a contrast of the road where the value of the cent to the Ponders-end station of the Eastern model of an iron stay, which it is proposed to ap-according to Graham's statement, ran in the direction of Ravinglass. Graham, not being able to help himself either in one way or another, sat upon the found that the thigh of the deceased was fractured the neighbourhood, otherwise the consequences of Vincent Ladwick, a night inspector at the station, who was killed on the Sth inst. by a spe-bridge. telling him that all the prisoners were escaping, and REPEAL OF THE WINDOW TAX.-On Monday over that he believed they had murdered the night watch- snowed that the death ensued directly from conges. Mr. Dunn, one of the body of man. The governer was instantly aroused. He ran tion of the brain. The jury returned a verdict of visited the colliery last week, and pronounced Black man in the morning. The men appeared to keep with an affected with grief. The new Several watchmen now entered, and Graham was then THE LIVERPOOL COTTON BROKERS .- A meeting of brought down by a ladder and secured. Every pos- the Association of Cotton-brokers in Liverpool, sible means have been resorted to for the re-capture took place on Tuesday, for the purpose of endeaof the escaped prisoners. Police officers and other vouring to adopt some plan to prevent a repetition on his way from the union house to Writtle, at midunanimously, and a considerable subscription to but up to ten o'clock on Saturday evening no intelligence of their re-capture had been received. £20 reward has been offered for their apprehension. FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .- A fire, which unfor-OFFICE .-- On Monday morning the premises of tunately resulted in loss of life, broke out on Satur-Messrs. Buck and Wootons, of the money order day morning last at No. 7, Upper North-street, office, 33, Mount-street, Westminster Bridge-road, Brighton. The house is occupied by a laundress, once a year : and, in the course of their investigawere entered by burglars, who remained unper- named Figg. Her husband, it appears, arose at his ceived on the premises long enough to pack up con- usual time, six o'clock, and lighted a fire in the front siderable property for removal. About half-past parlour, which is used as an ironing room. He then DEATH OF A PAUPER AT HETWOOD .- An adthree the shopmen were alarmed by an unusual left home, and soon after he had left, the room was journed inquest was held last week at Heywood, on noise, and proceeding to ascertain the cause, dis- discovered to be on fire. In the back parlour Figg's the body of Edmund Wild, aged 71, who died in the Bury workhouse. On the 16th ult. deceased fracturbed the burglars, who fled over the backs of the daughter was lying dead in her coffin, her funeral houses at the rear of the premises, and effected being appointed to take place on Sunday. On the speed. If they were satisfied that he was, and that he did not exercise that precaution which he ought under the circumstances, than their verdict would be one that would criminally affect his second time that these few months. tured his thigh and was attended by Mr. Hinxman, one of the medical officers of the union. He died the day following. The surgeons who ceeded in escaping into the street, by forcing her way through the flames, which had by that time commu-

fashionable little town of Weston-super Mare, almost tioneering agent, in Sunderland. From the re- FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT COWLARS, fashionable little town of Weston-super Mare, almost tioneering agent, in Sunderland. From the re- IIigh Court of Justiciary of Scotland and one of them falling backwards to the church give the recent rapar aggression their determined and Glasgow Railway Company. The rain carried in the roof of the nave, smashing the pews opposition. His lordship did not give his ship- and Glasgow Railway Company. The rain did of the roof of the nave, smashing the pews friends even the forlors hope of a resume- set out the specific charge against a owner friends even the forlorn bope of a resump- set out the specific charge against each of the

elements were in their highest fury ; and it is sur- mander of the Scotia (since arrived) states that mised that the crew are lost. She was taking a cargo the name of the shipwrecked vessel was the Fran-

-The committee of the Royal National Institution mentioned. She is 700 tons, heavily laden with

ELECTIONS IN BEDFORDSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAMmen who so laudably exerted themselves at the late suing. - Tuesday night's Gazette contains the Speaker's notice that at the end of a fortnight from

the 13th inst. a writ will be issued for the election of members of parliament in place of Viscount Alford and of Robert Bromley, Esq., both deceased. BRIGHTON .- ACCIDENT TO A SMUGGLER. - At six o'clock on Monday morning last a man was found

various parts of the country of the injurious effe o'clock on Monday morning last a man was found various parts of the country of the injurious they lying on a ledge of the cliff, about sixty fect above the protracted rainy weather, upon agricultural, the level of the beach, a short distance to the east in a deplorably wretched state from the rain. the level of the beach, a short distance to the east in a deplorably wretched state from the rains with the court of the Ecclesbourne coast guard station. On the in a deplorably wretched state from the rains with the court of the last month have swamped the trains with of the Ecclesbourne coast guard station. On the in a deploration wretched state from the rains will ledge were fifteen tubs of spirits, and on the beach below were a quantity more, making fifty-eight in all. Two of the tubs on the ledge were broken, one work of any kind. Ploughing and seed sowing been, generally speaking, impracticable and

for Bristol, J. B. Grindon, Esq., on Tuesday, held an being quite empty, and the other standing upright been, generally speaking, impracticable, and for Bristol, J. B. Grindon, Esq., on Tuesday, held an being quite empty, and the other standing upright occur, generally, speaking, implacticable, and is inquest at the Old Cider House Tavern, Lower about half full. The man, whose name is John Maudin-street, in that city, on the body of a fine ferore the line from the street of the standard built interview of the street of the Maudin-street, in that city, on the body of a fine fe-male infant, which had been found dead under cir-cumstances which induced a suspicion that she had been murdered soon after birth, by her mother. In the body was much bruised, especially found that his body was much bruised, especially been murdered soon after birth, by her mother. In the body was much bruised that he had been murdered soon after birth, by her mother. In the body was much bruised that he had been murdered soon after birth, by her mother. In the body was much bruised that he had been murdered soon after birth, by her mother. From the evidence taken the following facts trans- on one of the thighs. It is supposed that he had Ireland." pired .- A young woman, named Sarah Rickards, laid there from two in the morning. The upper who resided with her grandmother, in apartments at part of his dress was soaked in blood. and he was

APPROACHING VISIT OF HER MAJESTY.-We informed, on what we conceive good authority it is the intention of her Majesty to visit Lieu No. 9, Harford-street, had been observed by the saturated with water from the rain which had fallen. neighbours to assume an unusual rotundity of person, and suspicions were entertained that she was likely to become a mother. The grandmother, however, it on during the night were aggravated by fears as with whom she lived, and who slept with her nightly, to the falling of the overhanging cliffs, a fragment protests that she never observed anything to induce of which fell as he lay and struck him on the sto-

PROSPEROUS STATE OF MANUFACTURES IN US: -The Belfast Mercantile Register has the folio. cheering account of the condition and prosperid the cotton, as well as the linen and yarn trade in her to suspect such a thing. On the 8th inst. the mach. Close by him was the half tub of brandy, grandmother, upon the suggestion of the girl, went from which he would have refreshed himself, but he part of the Northern Province .- "Every has out for a walk with some nurse children, and on her was unable to reach it owing to the injuries he had out for a walk with some nurse children, and on her was unable to reach it owing to the injuries he had be to the injuries he had be to received. On being discovered he was removed to full employment. Factories, as by magic, rise found the girl, who in her absence made the bed and the Preventive Station, where he remained a short is branches particularly the sound terms in its difference in the sound terms in the first increase of the sound terms in terms in the sound terms in terms in the sound terms in the sound terms in terms in terms in the sound terms in ter branches, particularly the sewed muslin branch put the room in order. The grandmother states that time, after which he was conveyed to the Hastings of late increased to a wonderful extent, but beyond even at this time she suspected nothing, although a Infirmary. On examination it was found that he in importance and above all in utility, the linen ma man who knew the young woman and who saw her had broken no bones, though he was scretely that day, declares that her appearance was very much altered, as she was much paler in the face than he of the occurrence. He was very reserved, showing seat; and all we want is peace and conflicture in the face than he of the occurrence. He was very reserved, showing seat; and all we want is peace and conflicture in the face than he of the occurrence. He was very reserved, showing seat; and all we want is peace and conflicture in the manual sector is normanent settlement to insure its normanent settlement. altered, as she was much paler in the face than he of the occurrence. He was very reserved, showing home, to insure its permanent settlement with a had seen her before, and was not so stout as she had no disposition to commit himself. On the morning home, to insure its permanent settlement with had seen her before, and was not so stout as she had no unsposition to community ministry. On the following morning the wife of the per- of the occurrence a boat, containing two men. for whether we consider the superior adaptation.

"for the purpose of oreanisi: next Tuesday, the magistrates refusing bail for his mittee was appointed to collect further subscripting after which the meeting adjourned. Mr. J. 0'th EMBEZZLEMENT.-Henry Fordham, an innkeeper, nell has addressed the following communication COMPETITION FOR LAND, AND AGRARIAN CRIE -The Carlow Sentinel has an account of an attain by an armed party, on the house of a farmer name Laffan, in that county ; they fired shots through the tuate in the barony of St. Mullins, where 400 acr DUNCAN CHISHOLME -- Mr. O'Connor, ex-inspetor of the detective force, has been sent by goverment to America, in search of George Mathem alias Duncan Chisholme, of Dublin Castle .- Leiner Express. GREAT WILL CASE. - The Court of Delegates gave judgment on Saturday evening in the will case a "Thewles v. Kelly," involving property to the efdecision of the Court below, and refusing letters total wreck, and the crew drowned. Fragments of administration to the will propounded by the respo-HORRIBLE AND MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A F MALE--The neighbourhood of Westland-row was in tween two of the spikes, and one side of the he was slightly bruised, and some blood flowed from the ANOTHER COLLIERY EXPLOSION IN DURHAM, -On back of the body. When discovered she had and name as John Fivey, of Union Lodge, county Down boy, aged about nine or ten years, applied for attook him and his cousin into custody, where the remain for the present. In the room a sum of up Banking Company's Notes were found lying in a open desk, one of the articles of furniture belonging to the establishment. It is stated that Fivey and the deceased were living for some years as man and with and had several children, but that they had resolve the clerk of the church. The deceased was twenty heard a considerable crash about five o'clock, when preparing to meet the first train from King-townis stated that they lodged in a respectable house l Dalkey for some time, and that the deceased had been suffering from illness, and attended by Dr. Hasland The whole affair is wrapped up in great mysters

set out the spectraly, and concluded with ave tion of the navigation laws. DREADFUL SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE.— that by reason of misconduct and culpable ner KINGSTON.—The mail steamer, St. Columbia, which of the accused, John Morrison, Jean Lengo

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LORD PANMURE. — The Montrose Standard sate We are sorry to state that this nobleman is at We are sorry to state that this nobleman is at nised that the crew are lost. She was taking a cargo f coal from Newport to France. THE WRECK OF THE LATE EMIGRANT SHIP EDMOND. THE WRECK OF THE LATE EMIGRANT SHIP EDMOND. week past, and has taken scarcely any susten during that period, having sunk into a slav



Wednesday the mean was about 7 deg. above the what arose at the inquest on the late Lieutenant last four days was in the S.W.

the inquest on the body of William Brent, who met Mr. Wakley, the business terminated ; after which his death by an accident alleged to have arisen from Mr. Wakley, at the invitation of the directors, made the lisgraceful state of the road at Newington an inspection of the house and expressed his satis-Causeway. After hearing the evidence, the jury faction at the improvements made in it since he returned a verdict of "Manslaughter against Mr. Porock, Chairman, and the five trustees of the South District Board of St. George, Southwark." The Coroner took the recognisance of £50 from Mr Pocock, for his appearance at the Central Criminal known as the Roebuck Tavern, situate at No. 43, Court, and stated that he would accept the recognisances of the other trustees in a similar amount.

Suspected Child Murder .- On Mond y morning the body of a male child was discovered in the drain running from the house of a person named managed to make them sensible of their danger. Donovan, residing in Seven Dials. The closet was were called in, and the body conveyed to the St Giles's Workhouse, when Mr. Bennett, the surgeon, gave his opinion that the infant was four or five days old.

MURDER OF A WIFE BY HER HUSBAND .-- On Tuesday evening Mr. H. M. Wakley held an inquest at the Prince of Wales, Sudeley-street, Islington, on Sarah, aged sixty-three, the wife of Thomas Johnson, an old soldier, who lately followed the trade of shcemaking. The evidence was that of Elizabeth Batty, a schoolmistress, occupying the apartment adjoining the deceased's, who denosed that about twelve o'clock on Saturday night, she heard a dreadful noise in her room, but ef which she took no notice, as deceased and her husband were always quarrelling. The noise resembled that created by the upsetting of cups and saucer- and of the furniture. She heard deceased's husband exclaim, " You old ----- I'll do for you." After which she heard a heavy fall on the floor. All was then silent. In the morning witness was awoke by the police, who asked her if she knew anything of the murder She replied in the negative, and then went to see deceased .- Sarah Harris stated that she had frequently heard deceased and her husband quarrelling, and they both were addicted to drunkenness. -The jury deliberated a short time, and returned a verdict of "Manslaughter" against the husband. whose committal to Newgate the coroner handed to the police .- Deceased and her husband had been way. married forty-three years, and lived in the neigh-

FATAL COLLISION ON THE EASTERN COUNTIES RAIL. WAY .- An inquiry of three days' duration was conoluded on Tuesday last at the Railway Inn. adja- piers, and no further damage is anticipated. The Counties Railway, before Mr. Higgs, the coroner ply to the arches, was inspected and approved. It for the Duchy of Lancaster, concerning the death is expected that the necessary repairs on the road of oial train coming in contact with a goods truck, which he was removing into a siding. Mr. ing a crowded meeting of the rate payters of an and the solicitors to the com- bone, composed of gentlemen of all shades of polipany, was present to watch the evidence, and Mr. G. Richardson, the superintendent of the line, and other officials attended to afford every information. It may be at once mentioned that the special train was conveying a gentleman named Haviland, from London to Cambridge, to see his father, who was dangerously ill, and who is since deceased. In his summing up, the coroner told the jury that the deceased was doing his best in getting a truck over the line; and as it had been stated that it would require twenty minutes to run and place the fog signal six hundred yards beyond the obstruction and to get back, it was obvious that he could not have done it. Then, with reference to the special train, did they consider that the driver of the engine observed that caution which was expected from him when running under such peculiar circumstances ? They had evidence as to the rate he was going ; they would judge whether he was going at a reckless speed. If they were satisfied that he was, and that be one that would criminally affect him .- The room House. On Wednesday, an inquest was taken by Mr. Bedford, at the Charing-cross Hospital, on the with tea.

every day the temperature was higher than the ave- he had felt it his duty to make inquiries concerning rage of the same day in ten years. On Tuesday and that gentleman, and he found that, with respect to average ; on Friday 8 deg. 5 min., and on Satur- Colonel Fawcett, the reporter had no connexion day nearly 12 deg. The wind was S., and on the with certain articles which were offensive to his (Mr. Wakley's) feelings. He hoped thenceforward

SUPPOSED CHILD MURDERS .- On Wednesday Mr.

went over it some years ago.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT WOOLWICH .-- On Tuesday morning a fire, involving a serious loss of property broke out in the premises belonging to Mrs. Burch Church-street, Woolwich. The discovery was made of the residents were in their beds, but the officer and they escaped, although nearly stifled with

DINNER AT THE MANSION-HOUSE, -The Lord Mayor,

pursuant to ancient custom, gave on Plough prisons, and several of his private friends.

ACCIDENT ON THE RIVER .- On Saturday afternoon last a most unfortunate and fatal accident happened ing been so foggy that the brig was upon them before they had the chance of getting out of the

BLACKFRIARS BRIDGE .- On Monday the Corpora-

REPEAL OF THE WINDOW TAX .-- On Monday evenin the spacious court-house, for the purpose of organising final measures with a view to the total and immediate repeal of the window tax. Resolutions deprecatory of the window tax were carried were voted to the chairman and the meeting separated.

BURGLERY AT THE LAMBETH MONEY ORDER

his fellow offenders, but since the sessions, which were held last week, there were no other untried pri-that the child was born alive, and that its death was that the child was born alive, and that its death was that the child was born alive, and that its death was that the child was born alive, and that its death was that the child was born alive, and that its death was that the child was born alive, and that its death was that the child was born alive, and that its death was that the child was born alive, and that its death was that the child was born alive, and that its death was the child was born alive, and that its death was the child was born alive, and that its death was the child was born alive, and that its death was the child was born alive, and that its death was soners remaining, with the exception of one, there- occasioned not by natural causes but from suffocation. the police found a large quantity of property, con- Catholic clergymen and some members of the corr fore the governor, who is prevented by law from plac-The jury, after a short deliberation, returned a ver-sisting of woollen cloth, silks, new umbrellas, and ration attended, and addressed the meeting, a ing convicted prisoners along with those who have dict of "Wilful Murder" against the mother, Sarah a variety of articles; some of which have already which a subscription list was opened, and contrained in the subscription list was opened. not yet been tried, had no alternative but to place one Rickarde, who was committed by the coroner to take been identified. He at present stands remanded till tions amounting to £80 were handed in. A c A CHARGE OF INTIMIDATION AGAINST FACTORY appearance.

cited a good deal of interest was brought before the residing at Brotherten, near Pontefract, is at pre-Lancashire county magistrates, at the New Bailey sent in custody at Leeds, on the charge of having in Limerick :--- "Dublin, January 7, 1851. Dears the governor placed another of shell comparison with the management of a strike at the cotton in the control of night watchman (John James) went to the governor's bed-room window, and stated that there was great shouting and knocking in ward No. 4, and that he thought Graham had taken another fit. The gover-small portion of them have since returned, but the greater portion are still out of employment, their souther for gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into therefore gave him the keys and a light to go into the to a considerable extent to a considerable extent to a considerable extent to a considerable extent to the congregated Trades

bers were confined, looking through the key hole, and allowed to pursue their employment up to last week morning at the railway station, Ingatestone, seeing the other two prisoners holding Graham, in-quired, "Is there anything amiss?" One of the were going from the factory to dinner, they were pany, unfortunately lost his life. The driver of the were going from the factory to dinner, they were Donovan, residing in Seven Dials. The closet was and they escaped, and only and on the supposed up and Donovan was opening the drain with sincke. The flames travelled with surprising party replied, "For God's sake make haste and open a pitchfork, when to his horror he discovered he the encions building. The opening ware soon on the door, the fellow is dying." Knowing that Grathe spacious building. The engines were soon on ham was subject to fits, he incautiously opened the hence the present proceedings before the magisdoor, and introducing his light (though against his trates. There were seven defendants altogether trains. He was giving some directions to the driver the configration, but not until the tavern and instructions, which were, never under any circum- appearing to summonses charging them with as- of the passenger train, when the engine of the had been ejected four years since. The farm is stances to enter a cell by himself.) No sooner had saults and intimidation, two girls and a boy being goods train caught him and jammed him between he opened the door than he was seized by the throat very young-one about eleven years of age, and the the trains, and, unfortunately, crushed him to are untenanted.

Mr. J. Murray, tallow chandler and oilman, 49, every resistance, but all was of no avail; moreover, of the other defendants. The court presented a morning, during a tremendous gale of wind, with Bridge House-place, Newington-causeway. The inmates were fortunately assisted to make their d—d sharply it will be the worse for you." The with young girls and boys, to the number of 700 or coast guard man on duty at Whitlands, about one three robbers than left the cell, having locked the staved until all the back rooms, the shorp stayed until all the back rooms, the shop watchman up in it, who still shouled, but could not Trafford, Capt. Whittaker, Mr. J. Brotherton, M.P., vessel in distress near the dangerous reef of rocks front and warehouse, and several of the front he heard from the governor's bed-room. They then and Mr. C. J. S. Walker-heard the case with a in that locality, when he fired a pistol, and showed liberated their companion, Pinnick, who was locked good deal of patience, and decided to call upon the a blue light, which was answered by cheers from tent of £300,000. Judgment was unanimous up in another cell, and the four immediately pro- woman and two of the oldest of the girls to find the crow of the vessel. The man then hastened for favour of the appellant, the Court thus reversing the pursuant to ancient custom, gave on Plough Monday an elegant extertainment to the various City officare including the governors of the City

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A SOLICITOR .- On Monday at the vessel have since been washed ashore, together dent, who was also condemned to all the costs of it sone rainings, which border the south wan of the pro-son; they next carried off a short ladder, used by the Abingdon, an inquest was held, to inquire into the with a tin case, with the name "Angelina" marked proceedings, amounting to £15,000. night watchman for lighting the lamps. This they death of Mr. Thomas Frankum, solicitor, and for thercon, and that of the London agent, Mr. lasta most unfortunate and fatal accident happened at Grays Thurrock. A boat containing nine per-sons—viz., two watermen, two women, and five children, was being rowed over the river. A coal bam, who, being the tallest man, mounted first, and bar. This they children the placed upon the plank, but as their machinery was the accompanied on the magistrates in that town. It seemed, that on Friday the 20th ult., the deceased, with a Mr. Nicholls, went in a dog cart to Lech-ham, who, being the tallest man, mounted first, and hade. Gloucestershire accompanied on the magistrates have been been body has been found near the spot of the context of the bodies (two men with a Mr. Nicholls, went in a dog cart to Lech-ham, who, being the tallest man, mounted first, and hade. Gloucestershire accompanied on the man have been been body has been found near the spot of the context of the context of the bodies (two men with a Mr. Nicholls, went in a dog cart to Lech-ham. who, being the tallest man, mounted first, and hade. Gloucestershire accompanied on the man have been body has been found near the spot of the context of the cont children, was being rowed over the river. A coal bam, who, being the tallest man, mounted first, and lade, Gloucestershire, accompanied on the way by and the whole party met a watery grave. The names are at present muknown. It is supposed to the total to the total last, before Mr. S. Cory, coroner, when a verdict of "Accidentally drowned" was returned.

Tuesday morning last an explosion occurred in the cotton wrapper, a plain cloak and slippers, but the Black Boy Colliery, about two miles from Bishop cap or bonnet. The police had the body removed some of the men had proceeded to work, when the the hotel to await an inquest. It appears that about overman and a boy entered a drift recently opened ; six o'clock on Saturday evening, a man who gave his some heaps of stone were placed at the side for candles, when it is supposed they had come in conrepairs, the vehicle of Mr. Nicholl's came in con- tact with a "blower," or pent-up quantity of gas, his wife, and another female, named Margaret And tact with them, and threw both him and Mr. which instantly exploded, and both were instantly Minnis, who is said to be cousin to Fivey, and a not Frankum out violently, and it was subsequently killed by the blast. Happily no other men were in by the fall. The coroner ordered a post mortem ex- must have been very disastrous. The bodies were double-bedded room with a fire, but had no retrest amination to be made, and the medical evidence taken out during the day without further accident. ment. The parties retired to bed, and nothing "" Boy pit one of the best ventilated mines he had greatly excited and affected with grief. The politi visited

A NARROW ESCAPE .- On Saturday last a man named Elijah Whittaker, when crossing the railway | wards of £200 in Bank of Ireland and Norther of the errors in the amount of stock at the termina- night, to procure the attendance of a surgcon for a tion of the year. After a very animated discussion sick inmate, observed something which he supposed regarding the various modes suggested, it was to be a parcel lying across the rails. On stooping agreed to, upon the motion of Mr. George Holt, to pick it up he discovered it to be a man asleep. that a committee should be appointed to examine He immediately awoke him from his bed of danger, evidence, with a view of ascertaining the practica- when he stated his name to be Turner, from Rox- the necessary license for the purpose being lodged with bility of taking the stock more frequently than well. But for the timely intimation of his dangerous position his life would, there is little doubt, eight years of age, and must have been of preposses tions, to discover, if possible, the cause of the dis. have been sacrificed, several luggage trains passing ing appearance. The boots of the hotel states

Scotland.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT EDINBURGH .- On Saturday evening one of the most destructive fires which has occurred in the city for a considerable period broke present. An inquest was held on Monday which out in the printing establishment at Gifford-park of Mr. Thomas Nelson, the well known publisher. The committed suicide by throwing herself fr.m. opinion that the deceased had died of a bed sore. Mr. Thomas herson, the went have a providence or The premises, which were only erected three or of its contents, they were making fearful ravages. day last a meeting took place at the George Hotel, Bedford, and it was agreed that Colonel Gilpin the firemen therefore directed their efforts to the was the first lawyer on this circuit." preservation of the rost of the premises, and the DIOCESE OF CORE.-A numerous meeting of the requisition was prepared, and on Monday morning it was in course of signature. Colonel Gilpin is the average birth of the though the frequency with almost birth of the though the frequency with almost birth of the Archideacon of Cork, Vicar-General, was held and the though the frequency with almost birth of the Archideacon of Cork, Vicar-General, was held and the though the frequency with almost birth of the Archideacon of Cork, Vicar-General, was held and the though the frequency with almost birth of the Archideacon of Cork, Vicar-General, was held and the though the frequency with almost birth of the Archideacon of Cork, Vicar-General, was held and the Archideacon of Cork, Vicar-General, was held Horsz-on Wednesday, an inquest was taken by Mr. Bedford, at the Charing-crease Hospital, on the Mr. Stars or FILZ-About three years since, Mr. OTEs the arm, and she is recovering. He husbadd was Fri day afternoon he and four others were going as usal, when the formeran observing they had got to the top of the building and was going down a very high ladder, but the forman assented to this, and was missed among the seaf-by a ladder only trends, was soon healed, and her seaf-assented to this, and was missed among the seaf-to the falling in of a new press¹ to make discust present. the seaf-to the seaf-t

be one that would ertinnally affect him.—The room was then cleared of strangers, and after three hours deliberation, the Foreman announced three hours agreed upon a vertice of meanslar, the grand strangers, and after three hours addends to their vertice.¹ The jury cars ago, consist of a handsome range of the spe-chapter is straight of the specific segment is specific to the straight is specific to the specific segment i regulations of the Eastern Counties Railway Com-pany appear to require modification, and that punc-tuality should be more strictly enferced."—The Coroner then made out the warrant for the commit-ment of the engine-driver, Baxter, to Newgate, to Griminal Court. In the course of the evening he was conveyed in custody to the Old Bailey. FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE TRAVELLER'S CLUB House.—On Wednesday, an inquest was taken hy

made the post mortem examination gave it as their

had committed suicide by throwing herself fr. f

of its contents, they were making fearful ravages. It was at once apparent that the total destruction of this portion of the huilding. Head, Q.C., will not accept any briefs. His retiring the notion of the huilding to the huilding the total destruction

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JANUARY 18, 1851.

Steen, which had been commenced in the life irish covernment, on the appointment of Mr. four-storey building, occupied by Mr. Henry Farker, j i of October last, and was rapidly approaching Baldwin as a judge of the Insolvent Court, has re-i bion. The persons who have lost their lives signed, in consequence, it is mentioned, of the in-bion. The persons who have lost their lives signed in consequence, it is mentioned, of the in-bion of the inwith a tew modules in the employment of the police yard, Mr. Rose water along the base of the columns within twater along the base of the columns within below a quarter past seven o'clock the before their Lordshing in Wichealmas term 1840 before their Lordshing in Wichealmas term 1840 the two upper statements of the two upper stat mite mist non-scaped with triffing injury. Not the whole question, thanks to the "glorious unmost of these whose business had brought them certainty," remains virtually undecided bowerer, them. They were driven down and co-

the upper immense heaps of building materials and will include the second starting materials, rediments to the very basement story in a few se-During the day, no fewer than seven persons

ere brought forth from the ruins alive, and conveyed the General Hospital, where every attention which three, one of the most calamitous fires that has oche foundation required was paid them. Down to curred in the metropolis for some months past, ric clock in the evening, the remains of the follow- attended with fatal results to three of the inmates, sing to mutilations inflicted by the falling mass; tained a spare bed ; and in the third, or back room, a the shricks of the friends and relatives of the de- slept the nurse, Betsy Butler, with an infant child e, for the apprehension of Mr. John Magee, portunity at the same time, by request of her aunt, contractor for the brickwork of the building; to examine the apartment, and lock under the bed in a few moments the warrant was executed, to see that no one was concealed in the house. She Mr. Magee was brought, in custody of the headristable, into the room where the inquest had been from subsequent occurrences, there appears too fid, and where the magistrates, whose names we much reason to fear that an accidental spark falling The above mentioned, were still sitting. Mr. upon some combustible material in this room must fracev then drew out Mr. Magee's committal to the have occasioned the catastrophe. Mrs. Caunt had wenty gaol. Messrs. Boyd and Steen offered any only been in bed a very few moments when she was pount of bail which may be required, but the coro- aroused by the waiter, calling out from the third refused to take it, and head-constable M'Intyre floor that the house was on fire, and urging his misarcordingly proceeded at once with his prisoner to tress to make her escape. Mrs. Caunt roused her h of the coroner and the magistrates that ing the nurse, who was sleeping with her infant ine of the prison, but should receive every possible of the middlel room Mrs. Cauut was nearly over-

Steen, which had been commenced in the the Irish Government, on the appointment of Mr. four-storey building, occupied by Mr. Henry Parker, BALANCE SHEET OF THE NATIONAL REGISTRATION AND FLECTION COM-

tion. The persons was not not that have been and brick. It is mentioned, of the in- Deansgate. At a little before six o'clock on Sun-compatibility of the duties of that office with his day morning, the two upper stories were discovered the day morning, the two upper stories were discovered by a policeman to be in flames. Information being

the product a quarter past sector o clock the case of waucuoo v. Reynolds," which first came o'clock, it having been almost entirely confined to before their Lordships in Michaelmas term, 1849. The two upper storeys. The warehouse was closed at heir back when the whole building came down taken to the wallidity of the mature of a demurrer at half-past four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, The function of the second floor of the mill (which was three stories is the store stores in the first at the exception of Mr. Justice bid about eighty feet in length), and others, as bid store when the whole building and store with a directed when the whole building and store with a store overwhelmed. chartalicat, lower apartments, who had a slight was intimated at the close of the proceedings that street. Oxford-street. The workpeople succeeded These in the lower apartments, where have a signt was intimated at the close of the proceedings that street, Oxford-street. The workpeople succeeded them by the noise of the metal beams the case is to be brought before a superior tri-in extinguishing the flame before the arrival of the mode onestion, thanks to the fightions and the damage will not exceed £20.

THE PAPAL HIERARCHY IN ENGLAND.

FIRE IN ST. MARTIN'S-LANE AND LOSS The agitation upon this question may be said to have nearly subsided, until it is again aroused within the walls of St. Stephen's when it may be On Wednesday morning, at a few minutes before expected that the zcalous and enthusiastic will buckle on their armour and again send "forth their sound and fury." The last of the county meetings have been held in Cornwall and Caermarthen, but were taken out :--Samuel Benson, John broke out in the premises belonging to Mr. Benja-men were taken out :--Samuel Benson, John broke out in the premises belonging to Mr. Benja-the proceedings at the former is the only one worthy men were taken out the branch James Greer, min Caunt, known as the Coach and Horses Tavern, of notice. Sir C. Lemon moved, and the Hon. G. Let Milling Milling Milling Milling, It was then Milling Kalive Milling Milling Milling, It was then Milling Kalive Milling Milling, It was then Milling Kalive Milling Milling, It was then Milling Kalive Milling, It was then Milling Kalive Milling, It was then Milling Kalive Milling Milling, It was then Milling, And had three rooms on each floor. In the Milling, It was the mass of Milling Milling, It was then Milling, And had three rooms on each floor. In the Milling, And had three rooms on each floor. In the Milling, And had three rooms on each floor. In the Milling, And had three rooms on each floor. In the Milling, And had three rooms on each floor. In the Milling, And had three rooms on each floor. In the Milling, And had three rooms on each floor. In the Milling, por of the building. Interpretation presented by was occupied by Mrs. Caunt : the middle room con- consent to interfere with or curtail the liberty of his Roman Catholic fellow countrymen. Ile con-ferred on Irish Roman Catholic prelates, and of the grant to Maynooth, was also lost, and the to see that no one was concealed in the house. She address carried by an overwhelming majority, had a candle in her hand while thus engaged, and, The Chairman read letters from the Earl of Falmouth, the Earl of Mount Edgeumbe, and others, expressive of their concurrence in the objects of the meeting.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND IRELAND .- The Irlsh prelates have addressed, through the Archbishop of Armagh, a letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, expressing their regret, and even 1849. Accordingly indeceded at once with his prisoner to intess to make not escape. Alls, output lossed net apprenension, at observing that their orethrem by Sew Gaol, where he placed him in the hands of niece instantly, and, rushing out of her own room, by governor, at the same time stating it to be the entered the middle room for the purpose of alarm-in "the Episcopal Address to the Queen," as "the Ir. Magee should not be put upon the disci- in the back room. As soon as she opened the door land," a title which, "we beg permission to say, ine of the prison, but should receive every possible powered by the flames and smoke with which the ports a virtuous denial of the fifth article of Union RESTORATION OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOPRIC room was filled. With great intrepidity, however, hetween England and Ireland." They have painfully hetween England and Ireland." They have painfully felt that, of late years, in legislating on ecclesiastithe following :-" It affords us peculiar pleasure to the third room, called to the nurse to bring out her cal affairs, as on many public occasions, a disposi The following :--"It atfords us peculiar pleasure to the third room, called to the nurse to bring out her cal affairs, as on many public occasions, a disposi-tion has been manifested to regard the Irish pro-tion has been manifested to regard the Irish pro-instant, did not stop to dress herself, but snatched up the child, and followed Mrs. Caunt out of the room, literally walking through the flames with which the apartment was filled. During this ter-rible interval Noaks, the waiter, had opened the trap door on the roof, and was busily engaged in handing the parties who slept in this part of the house on to the leads. and thence down through a limity in the Catholic Church of Ireland. The manning the parties who steps in this part of the indited an harmonious sentence, than to have Total ... all for the consecration of the new bishop, the nouse on to the leads, and thence down through a skylight into the adjoining dwelling. The barmaid p.P. of Middleton, now lies in the hands of the Most the maid servant, the potboy, and Mr. Gaunt's given ground for the apprehensions expressed in the leater. Dr. Shattery, the venerable Archbishop of eldest son, a boy about twelve years of age, were all rescued in this manner and placed in safety by Noakes, who returned to look for the other child-the letter to his episcopal brethren, but meanwhile can venture to say that 'we all consider the Irith branch of the United Church to be so closely identi-Balance Due... Messrs. M'Gowan and Co., for Printing Westminster Locality

REGISTRATION AND ELECTION COM-MITTEE. From Nov. 30th, 1847, to Aug. 19th, 1849. DR. Dec. 1.-Balance in hand ...

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March 26th-John Earle and John Arnott, delivering Addresses 0 11 *** April 11th-Deputation waiting upon Thomas Cooper... ... 0 4 John Arnott, registering voters

in the borough of Lambeth, filling up claims, and sending them in to the Overseers ... 16 17 Lists of Voters for various

parishes ... May 18th—Advertising Hand Book of 0 17 10

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January 9th, 1851.

THE MINERS OF THE NORTH. ROBERT OWEN AND THE EXHIBITION TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

appointing one of their own body to stand by the

out of which they paid the wages of the person they

disturb the arrangements thus made.

heir homes may in this instance be fruitless.

though we are in the middle of the winter season.

AND DURHAM.

Yours truly.

M. JUDE.

SIR,-By the enclosed hand-bill you will perceive TO THE SOCIAL REFORMERS OF GREAT £ s. d. the gross injustice now being practised upon the ... 69 10 101 miners of this district, by attempting to deprive them the gross injustice now being practised upon the BRITAIN.

FRIENDS AND BRETHREN.-Great reforms are of the valuable services of their weighman; but in the result of great efforts. The year 1517 will order that it may be better understood what is meant ever be remarkable in the annals of Europe as the by the conduct of the masters in this instance, and most important epoch in the revolution of mind, also to show the importance of the weigher to the when a poor Monk electrified the western world by proclaiming the ascendancy of reason and settling workmen, I submit the following explanation.

When the miners here became united they found, for ever the right of every man to private judgment upon investigation, that they were defrauded to a in matters of faith.

OF 1851.

considerable extent, by the employers not paying The year 1649 saw, for the first time in our own them for the full weight of coals sent to bank ; and country, the triumph of popular will. An obalthough they had been defrauded by these means to scured farmer succeeded, by the aid of public the amount of five or six shillings per man in the opinions, in exploding that monster fallacy of polifortnight, yet they overlooked the past in their getical science the " right divide" of kings. nerosity, but secured themselves for the future by

The year 1776 is immortalised by one of the noblest victories in the records of nations, when the weighing machine, in addition to the party appointed New world declared its independence of the Old. to look out on the part of the employers. The result despising the trappings of regal pomp, and foundwas, that the workmen goi just weight, and were ad-was that the workmen goi just weight, and were ad-vantaged several shillings per man each fortnight, The year 1793 is distinguished for the birth of

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those European Revolutions which threaten the employed. This practice has now become nearly disruption of the old system of things, and demongeneral in this neighbourhood. Many of the em- strate that "peace and order" will be a stranger in ployers have evinced the greatest alacrity in respon- society until the principles of equity and fraternity, ding to the request of their workmen for leave to ap- in their most enlarged and enlightened interpretapoint such weighers, and have never attempted to tion, are established amongst us.

The year 1851, we are assured, will be memo-The gentleman, however, belonging to these col- rable in the progress and developement of civilisalieries have made the hold attempt to deprive the tion. For the first time in the history of the world workmen of this privilege, and have necessarily and there is to be a meeting of the peoples of the leadjustly roused the whole body of men to a determined ing nations of the globe, not with the view of resistance, which it is to be hoped will be successful. butchering each other, and making the earth around It is, therefore, fully expected that, should any them groan in agony and death, but for fraternal miners be applied to to leave their district or colliery Communion, each contributing their measure of and come to any of these collicries now on strike, ingenuity and skill to one common emporium, in that they will at once perceive the object of their which will be exhibited all that modern intellect employers. " To be forewarned is to be forearmed." | can produce. Hence the utility of this notice, that the coaxing

Such a brilliant opportunity should not be lost by qualities of the masters in enticing workmen from the Social Reformers of this country to make further known to the world, through their brethren visiting the International Exhibition, the means of universal happiness and brotherhood. There is a tide It may be added, as affording a proof of the chris- in the affairs of nations as of men which, taken at tian tendencies of the owners of the above collieries, its flood, leads to fortune. A people, as an indithat they have commenced the usual practice of vidual, by seizing the proper moment may achieve ejecting the workmey from the dwelling houses, al- more by one great effort than years of agitation and suffering. And what moment more opportune for promulgating these views so well calculated to make TO THE MINERS OF NORTHUMBERLAND the world happy, than the time when the world is there to listen to you? The friends of Social Pro-BROTHER MINERS AND FELLOW WORKING MEN,gress, of all shades of opinion, will have serious We, the workmen of six united collieries, viz., Crow cause of regret if they permit an event so propitious Trees, Little Chilton, Heugh Hall, Joint Stock, to pass by, without an effort equal to the occasion, Byer's Green, with South Kelloa, having had re- to place their opinions in the hands of these numecourse to a strike, in consequence of our master rous foreigners who may be instrumental in sowing dislodging our weighman from the heap, at Little the seeds of truth in quarters they might not other-Chilton Colliery, and all the alledgement is that he wise reach for a generation to come. called a meeting according to the order of his con-

stituents ; we therefore think it an infringement on It is anticipated by the projectors of this Eshibiour rights, and we intend to stand by him or perish tion, and their expectations are reasonable, that it in the attempt. We therefore hope that no en- will give a mighty impetus to the progress of phycroachment will be made during our struggle on the sical science-probably advance it a century. Why not also make it subscrient to the advancement of those sciences more immediately involving the welfare of the people ? If our means of increasing wealth are to be augmented by it, why not also the mode of distributing it facilitated ? This is, in fact, the desideratum of modern civilisation. To increase

THE ADDRESS OF COAL AND IRON-STONE MINERS TO THE MINE PROPRIETORS AND THE COAL MASTERS OF DERBYSHIRE, therefore, to see that this memorable demonstration 93 18 11 fulfils the highest possible missson. SHIRE. As many will come from countries where freedom £2 4 81 of speech and press are almost unknown, such an GENTLEMEN,-It was resolved, at a Delegate opportunity of getting political and social informa-Meeting of Miners, held at the Bay Tree Inn. tion may be to them of double value, and the sense 1 0 0 South Normington, on Monday, October 28th, 1850, of this ought to be to us a double stimulus.

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THE TENANT LEAGUE have fixed on the 23rd inst.

The Decrees of the Synod .- In reference to he fact, if such it were, as almost any that could e; and the reply was that not a word had been there heard upon the subject, nor was it likely that ing, and then learned the loss he had sustained.

there was any foundation for the rumour.' EMIGRATION .- On the 10th inst. the Albert and Mars, Liverpool steamers, left our river with nearly two hundred persons on board, bound for America. As we progress in the new year the wild mania of

emigration appears to increase. Among them we bserved several very respectable-looking people, and we fervently hope that their golden anticipa-

The altogether adjourned for want of competition, is a similar fate befel several of the lots of the building, in which case the destruction of the entire building, in which case the destruction of the entire building, in which case the destruction of the entire building, in which case the destruction of the entire building, in which case the destruction of the entire building, in which case the destruction of the entire building, in which case the destruction of the entire building, in which case the destruction of the entire building, in which case the destruction of the entire building, in which case the destruction of the entire building, in which case the destruction of the entire building, in which case the destruction of the entire building in which case the destruction of the entire building in which case the destruction of the entire building in which case the destruction of the entire building in which case the destruction of the entire building in which case the destruction of the entire building in which case the destruction of the entire building in which case the destruction of the entire building in which case the destruction of the entire building in which case the destruction of the entire building in the building in the building in the two top stories of the remainder in the Entitish army, and was, and that large warp arties including the entire roof. The whole of the walls fin reputating persecution on account of reliable were affired in two fuels of the whole of the top of that, owing to commercial restrictions, imposed on capital. His generally vigorous health had of late them by the Hudson's Bay Company, the popula-broken down, and he crept into the retirement of A LIFE FITLY CLOSED,-"On Saturday morn. ing," says the Paris Constitutionnel, "a humble hearse, followed by an old woman, leading a dog by a string, left the Rue de l'Ilirondelle, near the Pont Contr. The Cork estates of Mr. Garret Standish, and the tails of the optime for the integration of the top of the walls are standing, except a small portion of the top of the walls are standing, except a small portion of the top of the matrix are not suffered, except form water. The whole of the walls the measure for the inneritation of the 2,200; the water not suffered, except form water. The water not suffered except form water. Th total, £6,800. The amount of damage done by the an maned Gunning being finally declared the pur-fire is estimated at about £5,000. About 230 hands will be thrown out of employment by the calamity. The cause of the fire is not known. It is said to accordance with the principles of religious liberty the desire. Know, in the county of Mayo, contain-have originated in some waste-rovings at the north have originated in some waste-rovings of the north have originated in some waste-rovings at the north have originated in some waste-rovings at the north have originated in some waste-rovings of the north have originat "Harry Lorrequers" and others among its humble theatres, and the toilet of a queen. In three fetes Adverse second calendar month, or second second calendar month, or second second calendar month, or second second second calendar month, or second second second second calendar month, or second seco of Longchamps, Tubéreuse-such was her nom de guerre-cast by her luxury that of all the Parisian aristocracy into the shade. But some escapes band, and rollicking style of penmanship, of which caused the Marquis to abandon her, and her own he was the originator. -Globe. extravagance and orgies reduced her lower and LOSS OF THERICHARD COBDEN BY FIRE,-We are The samuel Maunsell, in the counties of Limerick basket which the spinner had placed in his corner, Kikeuny, but with no better success than on the steam pipe. Two of the fires alluded to manage its spiritual concerns in the presented within the given time. In the new money above occurred on Saturday afternoon, between the steam or property in the city of Kil-four and five o'clock. One of them in a house in original motion was carried, with some verbal holders of money orders before all claim on the island of Bourbon. Most lower; her beauty at length also faded, and she was obliged to become a seller of oranges and oysters. She subsequently became a dealer of Tons of the property found little or no favour, and joists of the flooring of the lower storey runninginto of the end advectory of the neeting broke up. poultry in the market, and so continued up to her death. e sale of the several lots stood adjourned for a a flue, and not being sufficiently protected. The ind trial. The estate of Mr. Thomas Gowan other, also in a dwelling-house, in Windmill-street, bright moonlight, and the Prince of Orange of THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT .--- The Premier ha THE VACANT QUARTER-MASTER GENERALSHIP .---Leith was in the immediate vicinity. She sent all addressed copies of the following letter to his sup-The difference of the control of the state of Mr. Thomas Gowan originated in a spark from a fire ignifing some bed-ind in the country of Wexford, producing a profit originated in a spark from a fire ignifing some bed-ind in the country of Wexford, producing a profit originated in a spark from a fire ignifing some bed-ind in the country of Wexford, producing a profit originated in a spark from a fire ignifing some bed-ind in the country of Wexford, producing a profit originated in a spark from a fire ignifing some bed-ind in the country of Wexford, producing a profit originated in a spark from a fire ignifing some bed-ind up the proceedings of a rather dull day. It is stated that Mr. Christian, Q.C., who some of the fire engines. The third fire, which was ince serious in its consequences, occurred in a dwertier. It is rumoured, and with some degree of certainty, her crew on board, but all the efforts of both crews porters in the Lower House :---- Downing-street,-

in the Entistymon Union, and the verdict of the ren, but unfortunately too late to save them. fied with our own, that if one member suffers, the The Enhistymon Union, and the verdict of the poroner's jury in the case attributes it to the neg-ter of the vice-guardians. It would appear, how-they had got out of bed, and hidden themselves have, that these officials are not in any way to have, having expressly directed the relieving the brigade men found their charred remains burned almost to a sinder. The body of Buth Lowe a re-fon the beard day; but that the deceased was in another part of the room, extended on the floor, new manifestations of the nature of Popery, and his named Campos was a few days ago tried by

OF THREE LIVES.

The result resolution into the late intervention in ervention intervent men set to work vigorously, but, notwithstanding the great streams of water thrown upon and into the The statement of the Southern Reporter, that the burning property, the work of destruction con-Pope had the good sense to reject that decree of the tinued. The flames, which rose some considerable The statement of the Southern Reporter, that the burning property, the work of destruction con-Pope had the good sense to reject that decree of the tinued. The flames, which rose some considerable light swhich virtually put a ban upon education distance above the house-tops in the neighbourhood, I reland the Cark Framine sense (We and the flames, which he figured at which he figured at which he figured at the sense to reject that decree of the sense to be valuable distance above the house-tops in the neighbourhood, were not ended until the whole of the sense to sense to sense to be valuable distance above the house-tops in the neighbourhood, he for the sense to reject that decree of the sense to be valuable distance above the house-tops in the neighbourhood, he for the sense to reject that decree of the sense to be valuable distance above the house-tops in the neighbourhood, he for the sense to reject that decree of the sense to be valuable distance above the house-tops in the neighbourhood, he for the sense to reject that decree of the sense to be valuable distance above the house-tops in the neighbourhood, he for the sense to reject that decree of the sense to be valuable distance above the house-tops in the neighbourhood, he for the sense to reject that decree of the sense to be valuable distance above the house-tops in the neighbourhood, he for the sense to reject that decree of the sense to be valuable distance above the house-tops in the neighbourhood, he for the sense to be valuable to be valuable distance above the house-tops in the neighbourhood, he for the sense to be valuable to be valuabl portion extensively damaged .- Mr. Caunt returned

> FIRES IN MANCHESTER.-TWO COTTON MILLS BURNED.

home from the country in the course of the morn.

No less than six fires have occurred in Manches-

The spired several very respectable-looking people, bet since Friday, the 10th inst., one of which broks in instead of the provide the result of the resu

ent away, nevertheless, with many others, and was and reduced to an almost shapeless mass. In less appointments confer upon it no new power. Still the Court of Assizes of the Department of Indre than three minutes after the alarm was given, the more-and here again we approach the root of all for innumerable acts of swindling. In 1847 he Royal Society's fire escape arrived, and was closely the mischief done out of doors, and rumoured as established himself at Corcasonne, with a woman as Liberals, think Romanism has a despotic ten- veral pretended bills of exchange, and a mass of dency; Tories think Protestant Dissent has a what he represented to be valuable jewellery. He would be paltry—to forbid the thing would be per- be made dupes. He also induced the house-secution : but both are practically impossible. The keeper of a barber to confide to him her two check and cure for bad influences is the appli- daughters, aged fourteen and nine ; he seduced the

A meeting was held at the Freemason's Hall, on A meeting was held at the Freemason's Hall, on a grandee of Spain, and a relative of the President Tuesday-Mr. H. Hoare in the chair.-Mr. G. of the Republic; and he here committed numerous ter since Friday, the 10th inst., one of which broke Hughes moved :--- 'That it is the opinion of this acts of swindling. From one person he obtained out in a mill belonging to Messrs. Wallace, Water- meeting, that the recent daring aggression of the 6,000f., and from another 12,000f. He next resided

 The delegative provides a structure provide structure provides structure structur Agents of this oppressive and injurious post; it was also removed to organise similar in the different cities and towns through-tithe kingdom. The agitation promises to be twist and vigorous." Agents of the for the fire, that about ten o'clock the fire, cither as regarded territorial extent or net the o'the rental, were set down in the list of the fire attogether adjourned for want of competition. The country was quiet, and the fire not been so much reduced at this the fire attogether adjourned for want of competition. The country was quiet, and the fire not been so much reduced at this address was carried amids great cheering. The country was quiet, and the fire not been so much reduced at this address was carried amids great cheering. The country was quiet, and the fire not been so much reduced at this address was carried amids great cheering. The country was quiet, and the generally vigorous health had of late

to forward a copy of the ensuing address to every £6 12 St coal master and mine proprietor, in the above three counties, for the purpose of removing any prejudices or unfavourable impressions which may exist con.

And we remain yours,

WILLIAM SHAW, Secretary.

In the Bonds of Union,

The Workmon of the above Collieries.

SWINDLING AND FALSE TITLES. - A Spaniard, cerning the objects and principles of the Miners' National Association, and also to show that the Association is not an illegal one or founded upon antagonistic principles, but that it is really and truly intended to benefit both master and man;

The Miners' National Association was first established at Wakefield, in Yorkshire, in the year 1841, and its principles have since been gradually extending throughout most of the mining counties of Great Britain. Its laws and objects have been lately modified and improved by a Miners' Conference held at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on October 14th, 1850, and following days.

GENTLEMEN,-The objects of the Miners Association are to prevent, by all peaceful and legal cation of good ones. We say, with Milton, "Let truth and falschood grapple," and perish all force and "protection," as puerilities and check the from place to place, to prevent them from them from place to place, to prevent them from the bickering, the hatred, and the jealousy which check and cure for bad innuences is the appli-elder, and violated the younger. He then took general and correct feeling among miners—to evade them from place to place, to prevent them from returning to their mother. He afterwards went to Check and "protection," as puerilities and check and the place to means, the warfare of classes-to bring about a Chateauroux, where he again passed himself off as men, and to create a healthy harmony of action not only among the men but also between the masters and men. It also aims to improve the

It is proposed that tracts and lectures on political and social subjects be translated into the leading languages and distributed at the Exhibition, as well as at the residences of various foreigners. It is intended, also, to invite the venerable founder of English Socialism, Robert Owen, to deliver a series of lectures during the season. It would be a worthy triumph in the career of such a man. Who ought to be heard with more affection and respect at the meeting of " all nations," than he who has been the devoted and consistent advocate of the welfare of all nations for these last sixty years? The world owes him a debt of gratitude, and no time can be more fitting for its acknowledgment. Public meetings will also be held in varsous parts of London, to which invitations will be sent to the leading visitors of the Exhibition, and every effort used to take advantage of the great occasion. But in entering upon a war, though a bloodless one, the sinews of war must be forthcoming, or the attempt at once abandoned. Let our friends, therefore, north and south, unite with a generosity and enthusiasm commensurate with their cause, and the opportunity and the year '51 may prove the brightest era in the destiny of nations. We would suggest that committees be forthwith formed in Manchester, Birmingham, Newcastle, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and other populous towns, to receive subscriptions and act with the central committee in London. No time should be lost, a week now being worth a month at any other period. Let every true friend of progress feel himself delegated to do a great work, and a great work will be done. We live in an age of popular triumphs. Let us add one more to the list, and that the greatest, the noblest.

ROBERT COOPER. GEORGE JACOB HOLYOAKE, JAMES RIGBY.

HENRY A. IVORY, Hon. Sec. Communications to be sent in the meantime to the Secretary, 52, College-place, Camden-town, London.

THE GALASHIELS CO-OPERATIVE PRO-VISION STORE COMPANY

Held their annual soirce and ball on New Year's night, in the Bridge Inn Assembly-room, which was

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MEETING IN THE TOWER HAMLETS. The following appeared in our second edition of last week :-

A public meeting of the Chartists of the Tower lamlets was held on Sunday evening, at the Wood-nan, White-street, Hare-street, Bethnal-green, to ear a lecture from Ernest Jones. The spacious oom was crowded to excess. Before the proceedngs commenced the landlord announced that he ad been in communication with the police authoities, who, hearing that a riotous meeting was to Ducos ; Public Works, Mague ; Commerce, Bonake place at his house, had informed him that jean. Rouher, Baroche, Perieu, and Fould retain policemen would be in attendance, but in attending that and all future meetings, they would come in their uniform, and not disguised.

Jones to the meeting.

all might go well if food was reduced in proportion. Now food could only be procured either from the soil at home, or by exchange from abroad. They Theoremic stream of the second stream of the s soil at home, or by exchange from abroad. They for gold. Still prosperity might continue if they history, include, bit. Wanty, M.L., took the to pay his cap lare. The cabman stated, that he procured cheap food from the soil at home; but chair, and attributed the act of the commissioners was hired by the defendant at the west end of the produced cheap food from the soil at nome; out chair, and attributed the act of the commissioners was hired by the defendant at the west end of the amount of profit they did prior, to making their tion, as protectors of the poor, which the inquiry had effected. He called upoh the meeting not to refused to pay the face, so, added the driver, I allow the overseers to suffer in pocket. Several prefits equal to their previous gains, employed had enected. He caned upon the meeting not to refused to pay the fare, so, added the driver, 1 more bands to make more goods, and thus withdraw allow the overseers to suffer in pocket. Several drove him off to the station-house and gave him in-the bands from the agricultural districts, and pre-vented the growth of a sufficiency of cheap food; the quardians a public subscription should be drived. A'Beckett said that if the defendant was inthey produced the natural result of increased poor the guardians, a public subscription should be toxicated, the cabman had no right to let him get rates, misery, and destitution. They were told that opened. Resolutions in favour of the appointment into his vehicle. At all events the cabman was not rates, misery, and destitution. They were told that opened. Accountions in lavour of the appointment hats, clothes, &c., as well as food, being cheaper, of public prosecutor, and expressing disapprobation the working man must be better off than in prior of the commissioners' conduct, were adopted, and times. But it was not so. Cobden estimated that the proceedings terminated. At Beckett : You ought to have taken out a sumfood had fallen thirty per cent. within late years, ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE EASTERN COUN- mons against him, for no driver is authorised to but facts proved that the wages of labour TIES RAILWAY. - An accident of a most distressing give a man in charge for merely refusing to pay a

had fallen sixty per cent. within the same nature again occurred on the above line of railway fare.-Cabman : But he refused to give his name or had fallen sixty per cent. within the same nature again occurred on the above line of railway fare.—Cabman: But he refused to give his name or on Wednesday, the 8th inst., by which one of the one which was a criterion to guide them, but the company's servants, named Rodwick, lost his life. On the morning in question, about five o'clock, by were worked to death, and when trade was brick they were starved to death. They were clear." This was nearly one hour antecedent to how head for the fare.—Mr. A'Beckett said was dull they were starved to death. They were told that the wealth of the country was increased, that our income had risen from 120 millions yearly to double that amount; he acknowledged that, and it had got into a few hands, and the misery of the a matter of importance, as at six o'clock a special to double that amount is a few hands, and the misery of the a matter of importance, as at six o'clock a special to double that amount is a set in 1807 the many of the a matter of importance, as at six o'clock a special to double that amount is a set in 1807 the many of the a matter of importance, as at six o'clock a special to double that amount is a set in 1807 the many of the a matter of importance. The set is the special the set is the set is the special to be defendent was discharged. WORSHIP-STIREET.—A Scound the following dastardly at-

THE NEW MINISTRY.—DISMISSAL OF CHANGARNIER. PARIS, FRIDAY MORSING,-The Moniteur contains the official appointments of the new ministry as follows :- Foreign Affairs, Drouyn del l'Huys; War, General Regnaud St. Jean d'Angely ; Marine, robbery. Mr. Games attended for the prisoner .---Police-constable James Kay, 57 P, deposed that about half-past one on Sunday morning he was on duty on Manor-terrace, and on approaching within Shortly after eight o'clock Mr. J. Snaw was liers is appointed commander-in-chief of all arms of about one hundred yards of Lorrinore-terrace, he called to the chair and briefly introduced Ernest the first military division. General Correlet will distinctly heard the sound of a blow and interference, he distinctly heard the sound of a blow, and instantly preserve his post. The decree is countersigned by Baroche and General Regnard de St. Jean d'Angely. General Baraguay d'Iilliers has issued an address to the soldiers calling upon them "to respect and the transformation of the sound of a blow, and instantly heard loud cries of "Murder" and "Police." He ran towards the place from whence the cries proceeded, and found there a gentleman bleeding profusely from the head. At the instant he saw

bing built in America for a firm at Newcrstle, and it was decided to try them progress were eren surpassing us; two steam vessels were being built in America for a firm at Newcrstle, and several for Hamburg and other places. In Saxony 24,960 looms were employed in making what was termed mock goods, whilst only 6,000 looms were employed here upon the genuine ones, and none but subcertor judges could tell the difference, whilst the price was greatly lower. In the combmakers, and other trades, the result was the same. A barrel built of combs could be sent here from America for less freight than they could from the Tweed to the Tharnes. When things arrived at this stage theonly freight than they could from the Tweed to the and to the President of the neground. If the witness here produced a me-presenter of a sec-Tharnes. When things arrived at this stage theonly is one of the most active promoters of these propo-and novel shape. At one end was a large lump of lead, while the body, which was of gutta percha, was tapered off, so as to resemble a riding-whip, of DROUET'S PAUPER ASYLUM.-On Thursday night the most formidable description.-The prosecutor a public meeting was held in the Assembly Rooms, was so severely injured so as to be unable to attend. Theobald's-road, to consider the conduct of the ______The prisoner was remanded, the magistrate re-

again, to give him a good thrashing, but use no receptacle for notorious thieves, and the worst wood. A few days ago the complainant was walking characters, and which was a regular nuisance to with a lady in Portman-square, when the defend.

POLICE. LAMBETH. — ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERT WITH MURDEROUS VIOLENCE.—Charles Wood, who described himself as an omnibus driver, and living at No. 20, Bull and Gate yard, High Holborn, was charged with committing a most murderous assault on the person of Mr. Thomas Carter Wiggs, residon the person of Mr. Thomas Carter Wiggs, resid-ing at No. 2, Lorrimer-terrace, Walworth, with a the drawing-room windows of the houses near. He India Company. One of his workmen was sent to consequence of these threats the present proceed. In a van, loaded with goods so high as nearly to reach is contractor for guns and bayonets to the East her throat, and also to stick a mine into her. In the drawing-room windows of the houses near. He India Company. One of his workmen was sent to consequence of these threats the present proceedings saw one of the van horses panting in the agonies of the East India House with nine guns and nine were adopted, in order to compel the defendant to saw one of the van horses panting in the that it and havonets, for inspection prior to the order being keep the peace. The defendant, in reply to saw one of the van horses panting in the agonies of the East India House with nine guns and nine were adopted, in order to compet the defendant to bayonets, for inspection prior to the order being keep the peace. The defendant, in reply to the peared as if it would burst its heart at every re-finished, and during his temporary absence in a charge, said she had formerly lived with Mr. spiration. The first, a grey horse, dropped down public-house, to have some refreshment, the propeared much exhausted, and in very low condition, was hanging by the traces, and it was some time before they could release it. He had ascertained

The store of the meeting. The store of the meeting. The store of the Freat Britian. More requires fundaments and output the Assembly : all the numbers were pres-presperities. More and served is a short site were numbers and served is a short site with a koad struck him with f—Witness: Yes, sit, fall, for while extending their prosperity altored they were undermining it at home." Such rations a subject to be sating it as home." All the momentation was adopted by circumstances. This in my opinion, it was a "life preserver,"—S. Con-propertion from abroad. They might probably flourish and it here were submersed on analysis of the farm, and the satisfies a short site were submersed in the *Extensement* of form whence the only an ephemeral advantage, one that was impos-sible to be lasting; one that end that this was lard then selves of it. We found that this was avail themselves of it. We found that this was that to the rate form, and that one with a solut state him when the sitting. The three following hypotheses were avail themselves of it. We found that this was that to we full that the were the prisoner is the were and the sitting. The three following hypotheses were avail themselves of it. We found that this was the sitting. The three following hypotheses were avail themselves of it. We found that this was the sitting. The three following hypotheses were avail themselves of it. We found that this was the sitting. The three following hypotheses were avail themselves of it. We found that this was been were and the sitting. The three following hypotheses were avail themselves of it. We found that this was that to the sitting. The three following hypotheses were avail themselves of it. We found that this was the sitting. The three following hypotheses were avail themselves of it. We found that this was the sitting the whence the origing here the with assess of the developed the with assess of the developed the with assess of the developed the with assess at the sitting. The three following hypotheses were at the sitting. The three following hypotheses were

and he must therefore fine Mr. Benjamin Worthy Horne 10s., and costs 2s. The money was immediately paid.

Lord Mayor : Is the prisoner known ?- The police- evidence.

man into whose custody the prisoner was given

pockets were brought up in the custody of Finnis, and summarily convicted by his lordship for having attempted to pick pockets. The Lord Mayor said he

public-house, to have some refreshment, the pro-perty was stolen from the passage, where he had some months ago, and now refused to do anything left it. The bayonet now produced was one of the identical bayonets that had been stolen, and had language or threats towards either of them. Mr.

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night taken to this place, which was constantly full (a very respectable-looking mechanic) replied: Be-of the most depraved characters in London.-Mr. cause I read in that very book the words "Swell Tyrwhitt remarked, that scarce a day passed over not at all."-Mr. Yardley : are you going to tell forme 10s., and costs 2s. The meney was immedi-tely paid. MANSION-HOUSE.—AN ITALIAN PICKPOCKET mentioned in connexion with robberies or other that book exempts me from taking an oath.—Mr. MANSION-HOUSE, AN ITALIAN FICKPOCRET mentioned in connexion with rooberies or other that book exempts me from taking an oath. Mr. AND A LADY OF SPIRIT. Andrew Carter was charged disgraceful transactions. It was the duty of the Yardley: Stuff and nonsense. You put a wrong with having stolen a pocket-handkerchief. Miss Caparish authorities to look after such a place; they construction on the passage, as many clever men have donelbefore you. Dickins: When I was made roline Weston, who resides in Bermondsey, said: On Monday night, at a little after six o'clock, as I was passing through Fenchurch-street, I saw the prisoner put his hand iato the pocket of a gentle-man, and pull out part of a handkerchief. I imme-diately seized the prisoner by the collar, and I called to the gentleman, who turned about. The handkerchief fell at his feet.—The Lord Mayor: You hald the prisoner fast 2—Witness: Certainly I You held the prisoner fast ?-- Witness: Certainly I upon the subject, and their attendance requested at ins, on the book being again tendered, said did, my lord; and I would not let him go, as the this court on the day of the prisoner's next exami- he had no objection to kiss it, but protested against attempt was so palpable.-The Lord Mayor: What nation, when the whole matter would be laid before the act being supposed to be an oath.-Mr. Yard. attempt was so palpable.—The Lord Mayor: What have you to say, prisoner, to this lady's statement? —The prisoner: I don't deny that she took me, my lord. What was I to do? I am a poor Italian, in great distress, and as hungry as a wolf. I must eat, and I must get something to buy food?—The Lord Mayor 2. The relice. sentenced to pay a fine of 20s., or eight days impri-BOW-STREET. - ROBBERY IN AN HOTEL. - A sonment.

minute, and then left the room. Witness met him the prisoner looked at, and asked if they had not at the door, and the prisoner asked him if Capitain some larger. Witness went round the counter to pockets were brought up in the custody of Finnis, and summarily convicted by his lordship for having attempted to pick pockets. The Lord Mayor said he was happy to be able to state that the course he had pursued with respect to pickpockets coming before him, had been followed by the best results. Whenever any pickpocket had previously been summarily con-vieted, he directed the nolice to produce the certifi-in what for when they got to the hotel. The privicted, he directed the police to produce the certifi- him what for when they got to the hotel. The pri- prisoner said, "What do you mean vieted, he directed the police to produce the certin-cate of such conviction at the trial. In consequence of this plan during the past session many thieves who would, if evidence of former crimes had not been and witness took him back to the hotel.—W. Tue, being informed of the bod mailer said on being informed of the being informed of the bod mailer said on being informed of the being informed of the bod mailer said on being informed of the being informed of the bod mailer said on being informed of the being informed of the bod mailer said on being informed of the being informed of the bod mailer said on being informed of the being informed of the bod mailer said on being informed of the being informed of the bod mailer said on being informed of the being informed of the bod mailer said on being informed of the being informed of the bod mailer said on being informed of the being informed

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Leeds	44		27	19	
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Bradford					
Manchester	38		20		
Liverpool			99	15	

In London the average age of the operative was seventeen years. It might appear strange to some, seeing around him many men forty or lifty years, that the average was so low, but they must take little boy, who could not detect the presence of the into account the great numbers that die in their liatal gas, the men following with candles in their infancy. With regard to the canses of death among hands, and thereby causing the explosion. the working classes, one out of every three-and-ahalf who atfained the age of fives "person diad of a probability of the four set in the out in the fore the out in t

gate Council, with the addition appended of a vote rider, and fell on him in such a way as to seriously of confidence in the Executive, was carried. Seve- injure his head. He was taken up senseless, and Mr. Thornton Hunt was nominated as a Candidate for the Executive.

GREAT PEOPLE WHO DIED LAST YEAR .-- LOUIS Philippe, Queen of the Belgians, Emperor of China, President Taylor, Duke of Cambridge, Sir Robert Peel, Calhoun (the American statesman), Count

to walk to and fro to their employment, and no harvest money, malt, &c. In 1797 the average the special train ran into the station, striking the wages of the manufacturing operative was 19s. per second class carriages in its progress, forcing them idleness by her prostitution, she determined to wards the second class carriages in its progress, forcing them is leave him, and went to reside with a relative in between them and a brick wall. He was taken up the place of refuge secret from him, but he is a most nitiable condition, and conveyed to a second in a most nitiable condition and conveyed to a second in a most nitiable condition. weck. Mr. Jones then showed that during the in a most pitiable condition, and conveyed to a succeeded in discovering it, and finding that she re-same period, as wages had fillen crime had in-neighbouring gentleman's house, where, on medical pelled all his overtures for a mean consultation on the same period, as wages had then crime had in-creased. We had 70,000 criminals to provide for every year; whilst in France, prior to the revolu-tion, there were only 7,000 committals, and since tion, there were only 7,000 committals, and since then; it had sunk to 5,009; and to see the full force day evening, when he expired without being re- the first opportunity that presented itself. She of the contrast they must remember that France moved. Deceased had been in the company's ser- contrived for some time to keep out of his way, but bad a population of thirty-iwo millions, whilst the vice a considerable time, and was much respected. on Friday evening while passing with a female bas a population of thirty-1900 millions, whilst the population of England and Wales 7000 only sixteen and filled the triple situation of signal man, points' millions. Truly poverty was the mother of crime. The fatal occurrence is rendered not more lived not more lived by the prisoner, who again importuned Mr. Jones then showed, from the tables of the cele- station. The fatal occurrence is rendered yet more brated Dr. Gny, that the average age of the work- lamentable by the fact of deceased having for the finsal tore her bonnet and shawl from her person, ing classes at death, as compared with others, was last five years been the sole support of an aged struck her to the ground, and while she was lying father, confined to his bed with paralysis at 25, Essex-street, King's Cross.

FATAL COLLIERY COLLIERY IN WALES .- An explosion of fire-damp occurred at Cwmbach, on Thurs-day last, in a level belonging to the Yniscedwyn plainant subsequently applied for a summons Iron Works, when four persons were severely burnt. One of the sufferers died shortly after being brought out of the level, and another is not expected to survive. The accident is attributed to the carelessness of the men, in allowing the safety-lamp to be carried into the level before them, by a length captured by Holland the warrant officer.—A

THE CASE OF THE SLOANES .- Mr. Huddlestone half who attained the age of fitcen years died of applied to the court to give the amount of reconsumption. Mr. Jones then went into the cognisances that should be entered into by Theresa

ral members of the Executive were present. After on Thursday morning was in a very precarious a collection had been made on behalf of the funds, state,

it had got into a few hands, and the misery of the many had increased. In 1807 the wages of the agricultural labourer was 15s. per week, with tack upon a young woman named Maria Taylor.— train, conveying a gentleman *en route* to Cambridge with contausons, said that she had formerly lived with contausons, said that she had formerly lived week, with, on an average. thirty-six miles per week week, with to and area weeked at a rapid rate in safety as far as Pon-by the goods train were being shunted across the to walk to and for to their employment, and the special train ran into the station, striking the harrest money. malt. &c. In 1797 the average exercising their calling, sentenced perhaps to con-finement in gaol for two or three months, and after-wards to find them not only committing plunder, but haunting the very scenes of their former adven-Tur Holborn Rior - J Abrams J Thomas

CLERKENWELL .- CHARGE OF MURDER BY A der of Sarah Johnson, his wife.-Edward Constable plainant subsequently applied for a summons against the prisoner, but before it could be executed, he again went to her house and threatened respectable-looking woman named Ellen Turner, who was in the company of the complainant at the

time of the outrage, was also examined, and described the prisoner's conduct as ferocious and brutal in the extreme .- Mr. Arnold sentenced him to

which he had in fact been doing over since he left her.-Mr. Yardley said the defendant must support was received in Birmingham on Wednesday after- his illegitimate children, and ordered him to pay pared with the possession of political power. Mr. was received in Dirmingham on wednesday alter-Jones then stated that the report of the Manchester meeting in the Star was false, and denounced the had occurred to Sir Robert Peel. It seems that the hon. baronet was out hunting in the neighbour-leading article. Then you will go to prison.

BARBAROUS TREATMENT OF A HORSE,-John Cumber, a countryman attending Whitechapel hay-mar-

THE HOLBORN RIOT .- J. Abrams, J. Thomas, W. Walker, and J. Snooks, were charged with fighting and collecting a mob in Holborn.-A police. HUSBAND .- Thomas Johnson, an elderly man, by constable said that at half-past one on Tuesday trade a shoemaker, residing at No. 24, Graham- morning, the prisoners came out of the Holborn street, Islington, was charged with the wilful mur- Casino, and commenced quarcelling. Words were followed by blows, a mob of from fifty to a hundred said that on Sunday morning last, about five o'clock, collected, and the noise was such as to disturb and he was on duty in Macclesfield-street, St. Luke's, alarm the neighbourhood. He called upon them to when the prisoner came up to him in a state of agi- disperse, and they made a show of doing so, but

tation, and said his wife was dead. Witness asked presently collected again. Having again tried to him the cause of her death. He replied, "I don't disperse them and failed, he procured assistance, know. I was up stairs and heard a noise : I went and singled out the defendants as the ringleaders. he said ne knew nothing about it. On entering the arose. Abrams also pleaded that he had defended back parlour, which was used as a workshop, withe best dry foreign wheat met some the policeman from violence, with which he was inquiry, but to sell any quantity rather lower terms were accepted. The flour trade was excessively dull, unless for rams, and convicted each of the other three pri-was surrounded by a pool of blood. He lifted her arm up, and discovered that she was quite cold and here the arm up, and discovered that she was quite cold and dend. He called on Sargeant Barbar and eacther the policeman from violence, with which he was the arm up, and discovered that she was quite cold and the detailed on Sargeant Barbar and eacther the policeman from violence are the source and wanted. Good fresh the policeman from violence are the source and wanted the policeman from violence are the source and wanted. Good fresh the policeman from violence are the source and wanted the policeman from violence are the source and wanted the policeman from violence are the source and wanted the policeman from violence are the source and wanted the policeman from violence are the source and wanted the policeman from violence are the source and wanted the policeman from violence are the source and wanted the policeman from violence are the source and wanted the policeman from violence are the source and wanted the policeman from violence are the policeman from v

dead. He called on Sergeant Barber and another THE POLICEMAN'S ENEMY.-S. Gills was charged Constable, when they procured the attendance of Mr. Hutchinson, a surgeon. There was no bed or fire in the room. The deceased was dressed, with the exception of her shoes and one stocking. Mr. Hutchinson examined the deceased's head, and the Hutchinson examined the deceased's head, and the away. As he took no notice several other constables prisoner said, "I have not done it; I have not done spoke to him, but persisting in defying the police

Witness took him to the station-house, where witness attempted to take him in custody. He then

he did not know. The scalp of the head was very money. Another young man accompanied him, much injured and swollen. A cloak was in the splice of the head was very money. Another young man accompanied him, and it was through his inducement that he applied him, blood. He again asked the prisoner how it soccurred. He replied that she fell down in a fit, and knocked herself about. He said, "I did not do so for said the charge was quite true, with the exit, I did not murder her. I missed her out of bed. I ception that his companion was not the sole cause did not hear her breathe. I went down stairs and of his robbing his master. He did not wish to found her lying on the floor. I lifted her up, and throw blame upon others. In answer to questions to 7d. to 7fd.; of household ditto, 5d. to 6fd. per 4lbs. I have a stead and immediately went for a police situation of electric to Mar. Situa she was dead, and immediately went for a police-situation of elerk to Mr. Sibthorp, who was an man. She had had some dreadful falls. She was agent to the City of Dublin Steam-packet Comshe was dead, and immediately went for a police-man. She had had some dreadful falls. She was always falling about. I could not do anything elso. She never complained to witness of her being subject to fits or falling down since he attended on her. The prisoner's working tools were in the room : the bench was overturned. He went with ket, was charged with cruelty to a horse. -- The ani-subject to fits or falling down since he attended on a week.

on Thursday morning was in a very precarious state, FATAL CAB ACCIDENT.—On Friday Mr. H. M. Wakley concluded an adjourned inquest in the Mid-dlesex Hospital on John Sharpe, aged fifty-six, a ex-penter. Mr. Samuel Steele, vestryman of St. Marelehone, denosed that he was walking along the same.—Mr. Yardley fined him 40s., and ordered Marylebone, deposed that he was walking along the same.—Mr. Yardiey nnea nim 40s., and ordered Portland-place, Cavendish-street, when he saw a him to remove the animal by easy stages and after Hansoms cab, driven by Joseph Birch, badge 4,463, a few days' rest to its master's. hanck down and run over deceased as the latter GUILDHALL.—CHARGE OF FORGING A MINING house he (witness) turned the light of his lantern he was robbed of his pocket book, which contained house he (witness) turned the light of his lantern he was robbed of his pocket book, which contained the house he (witness) turned the light of his lantern he was robbed of his pocket book, which contained the house he (witness) turned the light of his lantern he was robbed of his pocket book, which contained house he (witness) turned the light of his lantern he was robbed of his pocket book, which contained the heads were covered with ±27. He was left utterly destinute. The thoughts Peel, California (the President taylor), but of Canon (the Arnor and Formation (the peet), balked for the peet), and Borles, and the driver was the was for principal pace. The cash was going rather and the driver was the was for flauer, will an Daniel was a teasurer. Statut and was on his way from Halifax, ariving to farse, said that before prisoner went to the station his many free deer Borla, driven by Joseph Birch, badge 4483, a few days ince, on the says one of the Borla, and was on his way from Halifax, and the driver was the basis of the Borla, base of the Borla, and the Dire prisoner went to the station on him, and saw that his hands were covered with drive and the base of the Borla, base of the Borla, Borla, and Borles, the was robbed of his pocket book, which contained and the base of the Borla, Borla, and Borles, the associated and the driver was the result of the Borla, and the driver was the result of the Borla, and the driver was the result of the Borla, and the Dire prisoner was the result of the Borla, and the driver was the result of the Borla, and the driver was the result of the Borla, and the driver was the result of the Borla, and the driver was the result of the Borla, and the driver was the result of the Borla, and the driver was the result of the Borla, and the driver was the result of the Borla, and the driver was the second the state of the Borla, and the driver was the second the state of the Borla, and the driver was the second the state of the Borla, and the driver was the second the seco

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months in the market, has, it is stated, been sold to Hugh Taylor, jun., Esq., of the Coal Exchange, London, for the sum of £47,000.

THE BISHOP OF OXFORD .- It is reported that th Bishop of Oxford has issued an inhibition against Dr. Pusey's preaching in his diocese.

Markets, &c.

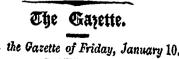
CORN.

oats sold pretty freely, the arrivals being moderate, but

CATTLE.

SMITHFIFLD, Wednesday, January 15 .- Our market, to

change. ENGLISH BUTTER, Jan. 13.—We now experience an ex-tremely dull trade, and prices are not supported. Dorset fine weekly 85s to 92s per cwt.; do. middling and stale 70s to 80s; fresh 9s to 13s per dez. lbs.



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