"Charge Chester, charge! On Stanley, on! Were the last words of Marmion." "Now's the day, and now's the hour; See the front of battle lour; See approach proud Stanley's pow'r, Stanley, chains, and slavery!"

TO THE INDEPENDENT CHARTISTS.

My Friends,—Though I stated it before, I will repeat it again; I told you that before Parliament had assembled a month, you would see such a struggle as you never witnessed before, and my prediction has been verinessed before, and my prediction has been verified. Lord John Russell cannot form an VOL. XIV. NO. 695 administration—Lord STANLEY cannot form administration—Lord Abendeen cannot by the false reasonings of the Review. So far from for the Papal question, and the death of Sir Robert Peel, Lord John Russell would have continued in office. And now, working men—you whose very blood, sweat, marrow, leave to be described, and on whom they depend for the located members who still and clothed, and on whom they depend for the located members who still comforts and conveniences of life, ought to be driven if all were as honest and industrious as they with ignominy from the office which, by their con-

and that it would cost forty shillings each to bring them to London and take them back, it would amount to one hundred and sixty pounds. And what will the Government say, when they learn that forty thousand men in England, Scotland, and Wales, paying a penny each, could supply this fund, and are not prepared to do it? Twenty thousand paying twopence each, ten thousand paying fourpence each, five thousand paying eightpence each, two thousand five hundred-out of a population of over twenty millions-paying one shilling and fourpence each. Now, I ask you, what your oppressors will think of your consistency, and your policy, when they learn that, at one meeting of Financial Reformers, ten times as much can be subscribed as over twenty millions are not prepared to subscribe?

I wish to God that I had not been ruined by expenses, and then I would give you, not only £160, but ONE THOUSAND SIX HUN-DRED POUNDS, to develope the present state of the mind to your oppressors. Working men! I assure you it makes my

very blood run cold, when I reflect upon the strife and struggle that now exists amongst your professing leaders, and even yourselves; but I will again repeat for you the old Manchester manufacturer's maxim-"The Lord Bristol, burn Nottingham Castle, and risk your lives to secure that measure of Reform. the first blow of which was struck at your own aid to carry any measure but the CHARTER.

Good Gon! is it not enough to make a man's blood run cold, when he reflects upon the manner in which the popular mind is now attempted to be directed? In the year 1839, when you were poorer than you are now, over the Catholics. It says:— £20,000 was subscribed to support a Conference, and carry on the Chartist agitation.

great many of your professing friends are now the union and firmness of their bishops, the strongendeavouring to snuff me out; but I snap my est pledge for the united and courageous action fingers at the snuffers, because I have that faith in your order that you never will desert faith in the union and nrmness of the united and courageous action course of the afternoon, Lord Stanley despatched a foreign mercenaries in his pay, and Agis and all his truth and the law of human progression. In contract, the law of human progression. In contract, the faith is nearly midnight. In the union and chizens, have never hand the law of human progression. In contract, the law of human progression. In contract, the law of human progressio a man who has given up friends, relatives, acquaintances and profession, to advocate your in this report. It says :-

mere mouthpiece of the electors and non-electors of Nottingham, I do not think that I could give the editor of that paper a more definite and distinct answer to his charge than the following placard. published in reply by the Election Committee of Nottingham. Here

FREE TRADE AND MR. O'CONNOR. TO THE ELECTORS AND NON-ELECTORS OF

GENILEMEN,-In the Review of last week appeared an article under the above title, from the en of the proprietor or editor, which, after ex-Disraeli's motion, in the House of Commons, as

"That the severe distress which continues to OATH would have had six days ago. exist in the United Kingdom, amongst that im-

It is a great pity, in his opinion, to disturb the well fed! well housed!! well dressed!!! stockingers and artizans, by any such means. If there is distress in the agricultural districts, he would have them bear their sufferings patiently, without complaining. We should like to be informed by the writer in the Review what are the duties of her Majesty's Ministers? If it is not to inquire into the condition of the people, and to devise remedies for the removal of their grievances? Does their business chiefly consist in drawing their salaries on quarter day? If so, the sooner their services are dispensed with the better. We can inform the Research the following sums:—Messrs. Tulitts, Brighten Parallel, Mr. Disraeli, nor any other man will ever ton, 3s. 6d.; from John Billington and friends, be permitted again to re-enact the Corn Laws; and Political thimble-aigging is about drawing to a close.

We cautien the electors against being led astray

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1851.

and bones, your oppressors coin into luxury— with ignominy from the office which, by their conand bones, your oppressors coin into luxury— with ignominy from the omce which, by their conduct, they disgrace. The speech from the throne at the commencement of the present session, concepted by Lord John Russell and his colleagues, to Feargus o'connect, Esq., M.P.

We the undersigned Allottees on the Mins

the House, I would oppose it; but what ne dead for faxation. Does the editor of the Review suppose that I have not equal feeling for all labouring classes?—and what does he think of "HIGH WAGES, CHEAP BREAD, AND PLENTY TO DO," compelling the badly paid labourer to pay, some yelling the badly paid labourer to pay, some year, nearly eight millions a year to support unwilling idlers with IDLE LAND, IDLE MONEY? If the series had condeduced to read my policy, frequently defined seemed to read my policy, frequently defined and what does the following read to the Convention assemble in the following read of March, but in consequence of the disturbed state of present the district on the 3rd of March, but in consequence of the friend March ensuing. The following resolutions were passed unanimously the following resolutions were passed unanimously the following as an amendment:—"The Executive, while voting the postponement of the Convention on Monday, the 24th of March ensuing. The following resolutions were passed unanimously be bleard first." Mr. Reynolds should any political event removed, and Mr. Grassby seconded, while voting the postponement of the Convention as a mendment:—"The Executive, while voting the postponement of the Convention as a mendment to the 3rd of March, but in consequence of the present, that it was inexpedient to hold a Conference at the total district on the 3rd of March, of Connor secondary of the first Monday in June, be re-considered."

Mr. Harney moved, and Mr. Grassby seconded, the following resolutions were passed unanimously be bleard first." Mr. Reynolds should be for the meeting proke up:—"That in the present discrete meeting broke up:—"That in the present discrete meeting proke up:—"That in the present discrete meeting broke up:—"That in the present discrete meeting proke up:—"That in the following resolution

enemics and yours in the Market Place, and on the PLATFORM; and I defy any man, not only in Nottingham, but in the world, to House to obtain powers to wind up the afairs of the Commit ing, March 5th.

or did the world ever hear, of a man of my of the said Company for their location and mainteclass and order contending against the re- nance without ever paying back one farthing for would be injurious to your order.

three or four months, but, as a good thing cannot be repeated too often, I will tell it to

pose of considering this infernal Papal Ques- downe, and joined him in the conference with her tion, and here is the brief report which the Majesty. At half-past two o'clock, almost immedi-

perfect unanimity of sentiment prevailed. After Majesty for more than an hour,

Now, mark the pungent and potent words

Will not that confirm the truth of PITT's

pressing great surprise at the divison on Mr. was a revolutionist, and sweep all the members Sovereign.

ham." Really this man of the Review is a great philosopher and philosopher and philosopher and philosopher and position, poverty, pauperism, and crime, but starvation, poverty, pauperism, and an inevitable return to Protection and re-en- and an inevitable return to Protection and re-en- and I will give my mita- and an inevitable return to Protection and re-en- and I will give my mita- and that the second speaker should not confirm the control of the Queen expressed his inability, at the present forced from home, by want of employment, and his not to be calculated by thousands, but by millions; city pledging itself to carry out our principles, let your pence NOW, and I will give my mite— of the Queen expressed his maintage, at the present principles, let moment, to form an administration. This pro- wanderings in search thereof. Mr. Leno detailed and that the second speaker should not condemn the us not be diverted from our object by any other time. My friends, I remain.

Your Faithful and Unflinching Friend and Advocate. FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

HONESTY FUND IN THE POTTERIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. SIR.—Since my last communication I have re-Waterhead-mill, near Oldham, 8s. 6d.; from Ralph Stringer and friends, Saudbach, 4s.; from Robert

Old Hull-street Terrace, Hanley, Staffordshire. | alluded to.]

are, my Land Plan would have been success-

charge me with one dishonest, dishonourable, or unprincipled act during the whole of my principally by the unjust and unprincipled conduct Good God! my friends, did you ever hear, of a majority of those who have been located on the land; inasmuch as they have drained the funds would be injurious to your order.

My friends, I have told you for the last man concluded the business.

the previous night.

of his late colleagues, after which he had another released the helots or slaves, and was victorious in five more to make the number of shareholders interview with her Majesty. The Chancellor of the many conflicts, but was ultimately compelled to on their list complete, and that each share is £1. Now, what do you think of those words,— Exchequer—as though certain of his fate—had com-"The strongest pledge for the united and COUmenced by that time to remove from his official This was promised him by King Plolemy, the rival that he will, next Sunday evening, propose a resoracli, Mr. Forbes Mackenzie, and other expectant taking of all the heroism of their country and Charter Association." Mr. Carter gave notice maxim, that "Ireland is England's greatest members of the new Cabinet; and also received a their time, himself and his followers slew each letter from Mr. Gladstone, promising his appear-other rather than be taken prisoners. Mr. Jones a vote of confidence in the veracity of our invinci-

Now, my friends, in conclusion, let me re- meant attempt to reconstruct an Administration applauded.

dence in Chesham-place.
Up to the time of going to press (Friday twelve

o'clock) no further information has been received.

JOHN ARNOTT, General Secretary.

SOUTH LONDON CHARTIST HALL, Mr. Jones deli' vered a lecture on the 21st ult. on the "Lives of the love you, we are all for ourselves in this world." For six days now both parties, Whigs and Tories, have been trying to create a new Government, but they have failed; and you see the little attention that the people pay to the struggle; whereas, during the agitation for Reform, then, as the middle classes and several of the aristocracy were with you, you were ready to cut off the King's head, burn were ready to cut off the King's head, burn class and order contending against the reviling of every newspaper, and every party the space of four years, either as rent or interest on monies borrowed by them; thus causing considerable loss, if not entire ruin, to the said Company. We, therefore, pray your Honourable House the reviling and slanders of trafficking politing a brief outline of Ancient Greeian Ilistory. The affairs of this Company to a settlement. And your petitioners &c., &c." It was also officers of this locality on behalf of the members, and forwarded to Feargus O'Connor, Esq., M.P., zens became possessed of great wealth, and the cent. We are of an opinion, that if one united effort ing to the country. We think the Conference whole land of the country got into the hands of 100 was made, that one million democrats might be ought to be convened as soon as possible; in which proprietors, and the fame of Sparta was gradually found willing to contribute the above sum, and the case we are prepared to send a delegate, and pay diminishing. At this juncture one of her two Kings, Agis, conceived the great idea of restoring the laws of Lyourgus: in this he was seconded by his whole family, who were the most wealthy in Sparta. His important object." The meeting was adjourned cannot be repeated too often, I will tell it to diminishing. At this juncture one of her two Kings, Agis, conceived the great idea of restoring the laws of Lycurgus: in this he was seconded by his whole family, who were the most wealthy in Sparta. His propositions were rejected by the Senate and oppositions were rejected by the rich; but calling the people together, he prophecy has been fulfilled. Again let me The extraordinary occurrences of the past week propositions were rejected by the Senate and oppo. until Sunday next. have you gained by Reform and Free Trade?
Not a particle; and, as I have told you a thousand times before, no measure but the CHARTER will confer the slightest benefit of the Sightest benefit of the Sightest benefit of the Sightest deficulty."

Sembled for a month, and you see that my prophecy has been fulfilled. Again, let me public with the announcement, at the head of its to the service of the State, and demanded the whole of their wealth prophecy has been fulfilled. Again, let me public with the announcement, at the head of its to the service of the State, and demanded the aid of the service of the State, and demanded the aid of the service of the State, and demanded the aid of the service of the State, and demanded the aid of the service of the state, and demanded the aid of the service of the state, and demanded the aid of the service of the state, and demanded the aid of the service of the state, and demanded the aid of the service of the state, and demanded the aid of the service of the state, and demanded the aid of the service of the state, and demanded the aid of the service of the state, and demanded the aid of the service of the state, and demanded the aid of the service of the state, and demanded the aid of the service of the state, and the dered his resignation to her Majesty, and only holds office till another Government can be formed." The land amongst all the citizens. In this dilemma their business. After the enrolment of a few addition of the state, and the public with the announcement, a public with the announcement, and the public with the announcement, and the state of the state, and the sta Marquis of Lansdowne arrived in town from Bowood Leonidas, his brother King, and the nobles, finding their business. After the enrolment of a few addieight of the Roman Catholic Bishops and Archbishops assembled in Dublin, for the pur
Archbishops assembled in Dublin, Freman's Journal gives of the resolution of the Catholics. It says:—

"The utmost cordiality of feeling, and the most perfect unanimity of sentiment prevailed. After I, however, was an unpaid delegate. We sat for seven or eight months, and the money from your pockets created froth in the mouths of hausted, they became flat and vapid.

In the diameter of items, and the money from the Chartist agitation. If the deciment prevailed. After the first course, and it was decreed to this course, and it was decreed that all debts and mortgages should be stiting in deliberation for some hours, their lord-ships agreed to the draught of certain documents, which will be brought before them in a more perfect which will be brought before them in a more perfect ship's immediate attendance at the Palace. He restant the progress of the human species to a higher state turned at six, and immediately replied to the note of existence. That the perfection of moral or politically freedom was a work of gradual progress, and the most of the prince Consort. At half past nine the fuse consolation, and impart the utmost confidence.

In the diamost cut may a decreed to this course, and it was decreed to this course, and it was decreed to this course, and it was decreed to the an intention of the title of his lecturer explained to My friends, I suppose you are aware that a great many of your professing friends are now great many of your profes John Russell had been forwarded to Lord Clarendon were instituted to his memory, but the laws he had next election, which will be in a very short time. Sunday was a day of hard work for the Cabinet the king, compelled the widow of Agis to marry his often applauded. A vote of thanks was given to the

guantances and profession, to advocate your principles.

The DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO WHEN Now, let me give you an instance of the Press; and I will show you how it can attach different meanings to the same sentiments of different parties. The Notting-me for having voted upon Disnaeli's motion, me for having voted upon Disnaeli's motion, me for having voted upon Disnaeli's motion, mean Protection; but as I profess to be the mean Protection; but as I profess to be the mean Protection; but as I profess to be the mean Protection; but as I profess to be the mean Protection; but as I profess to be the mean Protection; but as I profess to be the mean Protection; but as I profess to be the mean Protection; but as I profess to be the mean Protection; but as I profess to be the mean Protection; but as I profess to be the mean Protection; but as I profess to be the mean Protection; but as I profess to the mean Protection; but as I profess to the principles and profession and advocate your days as day of hard work for the Cabinet meaning, Lord John Russell and placed. A vote of thanks was given to the king, compelled the vidow of Agis to marry his charactery in the king, compelled the vidow of Agis to marry his son, Cloomenes, who, from being a haughty letter, and the meeting separated, highly pleased the king, compelled the vidow of Agis to marry his son, Cloomenes, who, from being a haughty letter, and the meeting separated, highly pleased the king, compelled the vidow of Agis to marry his son, Cloomenes, who, from being a haughty letter, and the meeting separated, highly pleased the king, compelled the vidow of Agis to marry his son, Cloomenes, who, from being a haughty letter, and the meeting separated, highly pleased the king connection; the king connection of the principles of Agis, which he earried into down; was claused on the king, compelled the vidow of Agis to marry his should be fived with the king, compelled the vidow of Agis to marry his decturer, and the wite of Agis to marry his desired the king connection; t

PRICE FIVEPENCE OF

Correspondence was received from Derby, Glasgow, spectfully to requesta reconsideration of the matter, his unflinching and determined opposition to con-

was agreed (Mr. Holyoake dissenting):—"That the question of the postponment of the Convention till the first Monday in June, be re-considered."

The Tage of the motion of Messrs, O' Conner so the Convention the question of the postponment of the Convention till the first Monday in June, be re-considered."

The Tage of the motion of Messrs, O' Conner so the Convention to the Convention that the first Monday in June, be re-considered."

The Tage of the motion of Messrs, O' Conner so the Convention to the Conference at the Convention to the Conventi

ferred to a sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Harney, Holyoake, Hunt, Jones and Reynolds,"

After the transaction of financial and other business, the Committee adjourned to Wednesday evening, March 5th.

Lightly Mr. A. Hill, Wilsden; Mr. B. Roper, Bingly; Mr. J. Southwell, Howarth. Mr. Gaw-sized on babell of the Committee throp was called to the chair. It was moved, se-tonded, and carried unanimously:—"That the June, which step, in our opinion, is calculated to Conference should meet on the day specified, if do the cause a serious injury; and we recommend possible, i. c. March 3rd, and if not then it should under present circumstances that it be held in the not be deferred for any great length of time." It first week in April, which will give ample time for was also resolved :- "That the Executive should all places named to send delegates. We consider which they instituted relative to the abolition of be empowered and instructed to take the necessary it highly necessary that the Conference should be steps by the publication of tracts, lectures, &c., assembled at the time Mr. O'Connor makes his Mr. Pearcey in the chair.—Mr. Jones commenced by giving a brief outline of Ancient Grecian History question of their political and social rights." in the House of Commons. That it is the opinion of this meeting that the Chartist agitation might be carried on with far the following resolution was unanimously adopted: gus, and the Land was National Property, so long greater efficacy by a general fund, which might be raised in the following manner. Each Chartist to postponement of the Conference till the first Moncontribute the sum of threepence, and the whole of the subscriptions to be invested at about four per ing ought not to have been altered without appealzens became possessed of great wealth, and the cent, We are of an opinion, that if one united effort

Sheffield.-At the weekly meeting of the powerful States of Greece. They then pretended People's Institute, Heyrod-street, by Mr. Thomas to agree with Agis in support of his measures, but Dickinson. Mr. John Sutton occupied the chair,

After Lord Stanley had placed his resignation in an eloquent manner, detailed his own experience, and to suffer the created disunion of a few jear vance the People's Bill of Rights. the hands of the Queen, a dispatch, written by His Royal Highness Prince Albert, was forwarded to Lord John Russell at the noble lord's private residence of thanks was given to the lecturer, and to lower the lecturer thanks was given to the lecturer, and to lower the lecturer thanks was given to the lecturer, and to lower the lecturer thanks was given to the lecturer, and to lower the lecturer thanks was given to the lecturer, and to lower the lecturer thanks was given to the lecturer, and to lower the lecturer thanks was given to the lecturer, and to lower the lecturer thanks was given to the lecturer, and to lower the lecturer thanks was given to the lecturer.

Barker-gate, on Monday evening last, for the pur- elect a delegate to the Conference, and having ments cannot too seen be made to bring forward John-street Institution.—A public meeting was pose of electing a delegate to represent the town raised money for that purpose, and chosen Mr. competent and faithful candidates for parlament, held on Tuesday evening to consider a statement and county in the forthcoming Chartist Conference. Brook to represent them, think that the Executive prepared to fight the people's battles, upon the Free high take the next step in advance, viz., reduce the cycenditure, and give the people their politication.—Mr. Henry Lowe, sen., presided.—John Skerritt have adopted a very unwise step in postponing the Warner and friends, Abbey-place, Oxford, 5s. The disposal of the china, &c., will not take place on the first Monday in March; it will be deferred two enough with the stand-still policy and shuffling informations which have been made by Mr. O'Connor relative to Conference. A warm read the report of the country delegate meeting from discussion arose, in which much angry feeling was manifested, and a resolution was adopted exonomistic of the first Monday in March; it will be deferred two or three weeks, in order to give numerous persons which the stand-still policy and shuffling information of the charges said to have been made by Mr. O'Connor relative to Conference. A warm read the report of the country delegate meeting from the Star, and then proposed Mr. W. Felkin, of the first Monday in March; it will be deferred two discussion arose, in which much angry feeling was manifested, and a resolution was adopted exonominities of the first Monday in March; it will be deferred two discussion arose, in which much angry feeling was manifested, and a resolution was adopted exonominities of the first Monday in March; it will be deferred two discussions arose, in which much angry feeling was the Star, and then proposed Mr. W. Felkin, of following opinions were given to their deduce; and, sinking for the fourty confidence; and that the March every submission arose, in which much angry feeling was the Star, and then proposed Mr. W. Felkin, of the first Monday in March; it will be deferred two discussions arose, in which much angry feeling was manifested, and a resolution was adopted exonominities of the further every minimal the feeling and the report of the country density of the further every minimal friends. The feeling was manifested, and a resolution was adopted exonominities to have been made by Mr. O'Connor take t difficulty in doing so, after Mr. O'Conner's plain son, of Arnold, in a very appropriate speech, reading decided contradiction of the truth of the report commended Mr. Felkin to the notice of the meeting.

The Chairman proceeded to take the sense of the notice, and the present time, access in a great measure from pies bin of figures.

(By order of the contradiction of the truth of the report commended Mr. Felkin to the notice of the meeting.

The Chairman proceeded to take the sense of the nor, Esq., M.P., for his unflinching advocacy of the Salurday, February 22, 1851.

worthy of the proud position he has so long hold, in spite of all slander and persecution." LEICESTER.-Edward Thompson, on behalf of the Chartists of this locality, approves of the postponement of the Conference, and states that they are ill prepared to meet the expense. They are for the delegated by the conference of the confe gates being paid from a common fund, and think it would be best for all localities to send up their sub-scriptions before the delegates met, so that the Executive might judge whether it would be prudent

to hold a Convention or not.

MANGHESTER. — A public meeting to decide whether Manchester should or should not be represented in the forthcoming Conference, was held in the People's Institute; the hall was deusely erowded. The Executive Committee of this body held their usual weekly meeting, as above, on Wednesday ovening last. The whole of the Committee were present. Mr. John Milne was called to the Committee were present. Mr. John Milne was called to the chair. Shortly after the commencement of the business, Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds, accompanied by Mr. W. P. Roberts, took their seats on the platform, and were received was then declared duly elected.—The following resolution having been proposed and seconded, was unanimously carried:—"That we, the Chartists of Nottinghamshire, deeply regret the decision of the Executive Committee in postponing the assembling of the Conference to so late a date as June, believing the present. Mr. John Milne was called to the chair. Shortly after the commencement of the business, Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds, accompanied by Mr. W. P. Roberts, took their seats on the platform, and were received with every manifestation of respect. The Chairman intoduced Mr. W. P. Roberts, who proposed Mr. O'Connor as one of the delegates to executive Committee in postponing the assembling of the Conference to so late a date as June, believing as his reasons Mr. O'Connor was entitled to occupy the proud position of their seats on the platform, and were received with every manifestation of respect. The Chairman intoduced Mr. W. P. Roberts, who proposed Mr. O'Connor as one of the delegates to represent Manchester in the London Conference, giving as his reasons Mr. O'Connor was entitled to occupy the proud position of their seats on the platform, and weith every manifestation of the with every manifestation of the chair. Shortly after the commencement of the business. Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds, accompanied by Mr. W. P. Roberts, took their seats on the platform, and weither every manifestation of the delegate to represent Manchester in the London Conference, giving as his reasons Mr. O'Connor was entitled to occupy the proud position of their seats on the platform, and with every manifestation of the business. over oppressors.

th: If the Conference—that has been found in the conferencement of the present session, combined to the present session of the agreement of the present session, combined the conference of the present session of the agreement of the present session, combined the present session of the agreement of the present session of the present session of the present session of the agreement of the present session of the agreement of the present session of the present se

editor of the Nottingham Keview had condescended to read my policy, frequently defined in the Northern Star, he would have learned that we have idle land, idle labour, and idle and industrious men and women consigned to the infernal POOR LAW BASTILE.

But what does the proprietor of a newspaper care for the pauper who cannot afford to read his journal?

My friends, and men of Nottingham, I have when the next struggle comes, I will meet my when the next struggle comes, I will meet my when the next struggle comes, I will meet my when the next struggle comes, I will meet my in the character of the part of the proprietor of a sub-committee, consisting of Mesers.

FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

And the change of Ministry render the conflect of effect this object, a notice offect this object, a notice offect

HANLEY AND SHELTON .- At a meeting of members "That it is the opinion of this meeting that the day in June is impolitic, and that the time of meet-

PARLIAMENTARY AND FINANCIAL

THE COUNCIL OF THE NATIONAL PARLIAMENTARY AND FINANCIAL REFORM ASSOCIATION TO THE PEOPLE. Fellow Countrymen,-It devolves upon us to address you at a moment of grave interest. The government of Lord John Russell is virtually defunct. A new administration must forthwith be formed; and the nation will possibly be required to

express its opinion upon public policy. Parliamentary and Financial Reformers of every class, and of every shade of sentiment, are deeply concerned in the event. It now becomes our duty to give full expression to our demands. We are required to be bold, energetic, and decided. We have great and sacred ends in view; the moment has arrived when we must nerve ourselves for their achievement.

Fellow Countrymen, let us review our position. The Radical Reformers of the United Kingdom, having objects of common interest, have for years lacked common union. It has, indeed, been no selfish motive that has distracted us. Our want of heart how far preferable to dependence on a party, instituted were speedily abolished. Leonidas, now The lecture throughout was well received, and is reliance on our own energies and earnest efforts.

if they ask for nothing more, the British people can assuredly be satisfied with nothing less. Such being our reasonable requirements, how may we best attain them?

It is known to all of us that the aristocracy, although one exclusive oligarehy, is severed into two factions, each faction with its followers. Being difficulty?"

You see Lord Aberdeen has refused office, and Mr. States of Graham arrived there about the same time, and the palace. At nine o'clock, the Earl proceeded to turn the Thames into the House of Commons, when he was a revolutionist, and sweep all the members out, is now elevated to the Perrage; and his HONOUR now has the same effect that his OATH would have had six days ago.

Now, my friends, in conclusion, let me re
letter from Mr. Gladstone, promising his appears other rather than be taken prisoners. Mr. Jones a vote of confidence in the veracity of our invinci- able and much persecuted friend and patriot, F. O'Connor, Eq., M.P. After which Mr. Osborn then applied these facts to the present time, and belt and much persecuted friend and patriot, F. O'Connor, Eq., M.P. After which Mr. Osborn then applied these facts to the present time, and power, there would be no for the triumph of Democracy. It was object to the Palace; Lord John Russell and Sir James Graham arrived there about the same time, and to the Palace; Lord John Russell and Sir James Graham arrived there about the same time, and to the Palace; Lord John Russell and Sir James Graham arrived there about the same time, and to the Palace; Lord John Russell and Sir James Graham arrived there about the same time, and the palace. At nine o'clock, the Earl proceeded to the House of Commons, when he was a revolutionist, and sweep all the members out, is now elevated to the Perrage; and his HONOUR now has the same effect that his OATH would have had six days ago.

Now, my friends, in conclusion, let me re
Now, my friends, in conclusion, promising his appearation, and other returns the other rather than be taken prisoners. Mr. Jones a vote of confidence in the veracity of our rivinication of then applied these facts to the present time, and patriot, F. O'Connor, Eq., M.P. After which Mr. Osborn then applied these facts to the present time, and patriot, F. O'Connor, Eq., M.P. After which Mr. Osborn then are withen the other than the other constitu nearly equally divided, these factions, in a political Pertant class of her Majesty's subjects—the owners and occupiers of land—and which is justly administration and occupiers of land—and which is justly administration with the Majesty's Ministers to introduce, without her Majesty of the addition of the work, and that it is difficult for a man, opposed of the Principal members of the Peel Cabinet. Her Minimosal Reforms to the Morning was recently held at their tries of the Morning was recently held at their tries of the Morning was recently held at their tries of the Morning was recently held at their tries of the Morning was recently held at their tries of the Morning was recently held at their tries of the Morning was recently held at their tries of the Morning was recently held at their tries of the Morning was recently held at their tries of the Morning was recently held at their tries of the Morning was recently held at their tries The Parliamentary and Financial References of ville Place.—Mr. Leno lectured here on Sunday the low number of the Chartist body, for he (Mr. to accept no government falling short of full acquipoor as you have made me—to assist in deve-ceeding is understood to have resulted from the many adventures and scenes on the road—compared League by the acts of the middle class of former cry, but let acquiescence in those principles be our loping the popular mind at the fit and proper unwillingness of Mr. Gladstone and Viscount Can-wages slavery with negro slavery—and concluded times, for he firmly believed that nearly the whole single test. To the people neither the support of unwillingness of Mr. Gladstone and Viscount Canning to agree to certain arrangements under
which Lord Stanley proposed to carry on the government.

wages stavery with negro stavery—and concident times, for ne namely believed that nearly the whole single test. To the people neither the support of factions nor the aggrandisement of families can, or of them would before this time have joined our millions, and we should have obtained the Charter, and supported the views of the lecturer. Mr. Hoppey, received the benefits of its means, if it had not the proposed to use, save as they will ad-

Pubser.—The Chartists of this place having been lax-payer, and of the unenfranchised man of in-Nottingham.—A public meeting, called by pla-at considerable trouble and expense in sending card, was held in the large-room, Seven Stars, delegates, on two separate occasions, to Leeds, to immediate necessity of preparation. Arrange-

Joshua Walmshuy, President.

Foreign Latelligence.

FRANCE. Whilst Paris is slambering in tranquillity, and the President and the Assembly have sheathed their swords, the people in the provinces are giving vent in terrorem. An unusual spirit of gaiety, however, to their angry passions in all directions. At Nevres the Socialists have got up a serious riot to prevent the trial of M. Miot, the radical representative, who population into the streets and public walks. In had scandalously libelled the Prefect of the depart. the evening a more marked occurrence displayed the ment of the Nievre. The commissary of police has political souvenir of the day. Exactly at one hour been violently assaulted, and a cuiraissier killed.

against the authorities, and could not be reduced to elevated parts of the city, and the patrols of submission, without the aid of cannon, which finally cavalry and infantry, which had been deemed neces. Sardinian Consul immediately applied and obtained brought them to subjection; forty of them have sary by the prudent General Gemeau, gazed with since been heavily ironed, and this outbreak may astoniahment at the red, white and green ravs which mar their prospect of profiting by the proposed amnestr.

At Vendome there has also been a tremendous been shed, it is supposed, in hy-places, but when

The Count de Chambord has addressed a letter to of Frenchmen.

Attempts have lately been made, both in Paris and the provinces, to get up a demonstration in com-

MM. Waysse and Royer, the ministers of the inrejected the hill by nineteen votes against three ap- going on in his own house. pointed M. Piscatory reporter.

In the committee on supplementary credits, the ministers on being questioned with regard to the January, that Mehemed Pasha has been most suc-Roman expedition, stating that the number of French | cessful in repairing the effects of the disorders which troops could not be reduced during 1851 below broke out in that city a short time since. It appears 10,000 men and 1,500 horses; nor could any period from the Pasha's report, that the statements which be assigned for the cessation of the occupation. The appeared in some of the European papers relative to Sau Juan was accomplished in about the same time committee, having approved the arguments of the the outbreak at Aleppo were of a most exaggerated in bungos. Besides the steamer, there are two minister, granted the credits demanded for the main- kind. In the onslaught only five Christians were schooners on the lake employed in conveying pastenance of the expedition, and appointed reporter killed, and six badly wounded. A hundred Chris-M. Passy, who recommends the adoption of the bill. tians' houses and five churches were pillaged. On brated by services on the Chamber of St. Mery, and at Notre Dame, when the republican members of against the showed the republished at Olmutz, now re-

that the Federal Council has just issued a decree principal rioters who escaped the conflict with the but that Dr. S., his physician in ordinary, commuof a nature to put an end to the uneasiness felt at soldiery have since been sent to the galleys by nicated the whole plot to his Imperial master, who, the residence of French refugees in places too near Mehemed Pasha. A portion of the property of which after rewarding him in a truly royal the frontier. They have been hitherto restricted to the Christians were plundered has been restored to granting him a pension for life, advised him to quit a distance of eight leagues, but this regulation was them, and the Porte has given orders that they shall frequently eluded from the facilities of travelling in | be fully indemnified for all their losses. Switzerland, and the refugees visited Geneva, and even Lausanne and Vevey. To put an end to this abuse they are now interdicted by the Federal Coun-ult. cil from residing in the cantons of Geneva, Vaud, Fribourg, Valais, Neufchatel, and the Bernese Jura. It is also interdicted to the above-named cantons and to those of the Grisons and Tessino to give an asylum to Italian refugees, and measures have been taken to enforce the execution of this prohibition. The above-named cantons will be allowed to receive nations who now find an asylum in Switzerland is the commencement of hostilities. not so great as to be any real cause for alarm to the neighbouring states, since it has been reduced to less Bulwer, it is probable, will shortly resign and rethan 500, in consequence of the numerous expulsions turn to England, on account of his infirm bealth. and the large sums which the Federal Treasury had expended in sending them to England and to the United States. These 500 refugees are distributed made after him had been hitherto without result. Switzerland has, since 1847, enjoyed the most per- quantities, from the United States. feet tranquillity, under the happy influence of her

GERMANY.

has been effected at Dresden between the agents of for the purpose of having her restored to her mas-Prussia and Austria. The rotation in the Presidency of the prosecution swore to of the Executive has been conceded by the latter her identity. On the contrary, other witnesses de-during the republican regime. reception into the Germanic Confederation of all the time she was stated to have heen in the possession Austrian provinces. Austria engages to defend this of Parnell. The Judge then went over the evinews is confirmed by the official Dresden gazette. PRUSSIA.

The 'Neue Preussische Zeitung' states the results on the 23rd ult. In that sitting the kingdom of evidence conclusively proved that at the time the of Bavaria, Wurtemburg, and Saxony have, more- the weight of the evidence preponderated in favour over, protested against the competency of the Conof the prisoner. She was therefore discharged.—An fer nees to pass resolutions tending to restore the old Federal Diet. No resolutions of any kind have been adopted. A fortnight's term has been fixed suppressed, but when the news reached the crowd of judicial proceedings against persons found with arms in their possession, and whoever harbours, profor further and more positive declarations.

The several clauses were carried as the Commission fervour. The prisoner was taken away with her Four or five and twenty of those; concerned in the drew them, the amendments moved being readily family; the speculators departed, and, we presume, rejected. A letter was read from a publisher show- the claimant will go his way to Maryland, to digest captured. At Jesi two gendarmes and a volunteer ing the fatal effect of the law on the book publishing his mortification as best be may. We may state or pamphlet, it appears he is made answerable if it appears in any other quarter. The police 'assume' that the first publisher to whom it was offered is have been sent back. H. C. Townsend and T. C. of fifteen or twenty, were subsequently imprisoned privy to the printing, and will deprive him of his Rockbill, Esquires, before the hearing was concluded.

The Committee charged with the arrangement of the debt met on the previous day to examine the easily raised. The woman, after she was released, documents laid before them by the government. if our informant be correct, they appeared little Lombard-street, above Seventh. Here she was indisposed to accelerate the presentation of their re- troduced, speeches were made, huzzas indulged in. port, and some persons even believed that the ques- and the greatest excitement manifested. The same tion would not be decided during the present ses- wild feeling was shown by the coloured population sion According to positive data the interest of the new consolidated debt will amount during the four first years to about 47,000,000, and, in the twenty years, to 141,000,000, besides the 109,000,000 and were taken out of the carriage in which Euphemia wild feeling was shown by the coloured population the county. After tricity, produces in the Presse an article written on the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps, by Miss COUPELLE, Ely-produces in the twenty four postage stamps and the first years to about 47,000,000, and, in the twenty years, to 141,000,000, besides the 100,000,000 and were taken out of the carriage in which Euphemia the interest of our debt, the 12,000,000 devoted to Williams and her children were placed, a long rope the redemption of the other portion of that debt, was attached to the carriage, which was taken hold the 6,000,000 of the twenty per cent, on the com- of by as many of her coloured friends as could crowd in and told me the Guizot ministry had fallen.

PIEDMONT.

It has been currently reported, and very gene- the dog-trot of those who were dragging it. The rally believed, that the gallant, upright, Sardinian Minister, Siccardi, had been sacrificed to the growing influence of the Jesuits. This opinion continues to gain ground on the continent, nor will it even be removed by the 'Piedmontese Gazette' of the 21st, Convage -When the copper coins of the last reign which has the following official article:— The appeared, a slight tinge in the colour of the metal Italian journals have variously interpreted the fact excited the suspicion of those accustomed to exof the resignation of the Honourable Keeper of the amine such things that it contained gold, which Seals. As suppositions on this score continue to proved to be the fact; hence, their real value was appear in them, and are even repeated in foreign greater than that for which they passed current, periodicals, we think it right to repeat that the only and they were speedily collected and melted down true cause of the resignation of the Count Siccardi by manufacturers, principally, I believe, as an alloy is the state of his health, which, having for some of gold, whereby every particle of that metal time past been shaken by political labours, and con- which they contained was turned to account. self from his colleagues. Any other supposition is blishments had agents in different parts of the

The same paper publishes the law alloting Notes and Queries. 130,000 francs to the officers who defended Venice.
In its si ting of the 19th, the Chamber of Deputies of Turin passed by ninety-eight votes to forty- Hobart Town had been for years a martyr to rheumatism;

take place in the Corso, but several arrests having been effected during the preceding night, nothing of the kind took place; the only promenade of republicans being that of the French regiments, who after dark, Bengal lights and tri-coloured illumi-

illumined their cautious rounds, bursting from the Capitol, the Pinciuan steps, and the column of Marcus Antoninus. The entertainments of the annirow between the military and the Socialists of that versary were concluded by a grand ball given by place; a soldier has been killed, and more blood has Prince Piombino, the principal liberal nobleman of scribed on the 31st of March, 1850, in the eighty-Rome, who, whether intentionally or by chance, had six departments, in execution of the law of March

actively employed since Sunday in endeavouring to M. Berryer thanking him for his speech in the As- discover the authors of the tri-coloured illuminasembly, and saying, that the present state of France, tion, which so ominously celebrated the anniversary although it may be tranquil, is insecure and barren, of the republic on that day. General Gemean is and that the only safety of France lies in an here- also very anxious to find out the offenders, as he disary monarchy, under the safeguard of political was honoured with a very brilliant Bengal light in liberties, carefully regulated and respected; and that the court-yard of his palace. By a singular piece Prince Frederick of Glucksburg, though it is posto attain that end is the object of his ambition. This of audacity on the part of the republican agents, letter has created a great sensation among all classes the piazzas before the Vatican and Quirinal palaces. and the principal government offices, were likewise splendidly iliuminated. The veteran spy, Nardoni, seems to have lost great part of his enthusiasm since memoration of the inauguration of the Republic. All | the last attempt to assassinate him, and is said to their attempts have been put down by the police, but it appears that, owing to the entreaties of M. Minardi, he cannot have his eyes much about him, Cremieux with the Minister of the Interior, a ban- since the portone or street door of his residence, quet was allowed to take place on Monday the 24th | which is usually left open, according to the Roman ult., in commemoration of the third anniversary of custom, was taken off its hinges and carried bodily the Revolution. The condition demanded by the away a few nights ago: the political or plundering Minister is that none are to be present but members | Sampson who effected the feat, no easy task when of the Assembly. The number of subscribers amounts | the solidity and iron garnishings of a Roman streetdoor are considered, wrote to the director of police on the following day, requesting him to oblige terior and justice, on being consulted in the com- Minardi to state where his door was, since he mittee of initiative on the bill of amnesty, energeti- boasted of knowing whatever was going on in the that city. cally opposed that measure. The committee, having city, and therefore must of course know what was

ALEPPO. We learn by letters from Aleppo, dated 16th of The anniversary of the republic has been cele- the other hand, the insurgent Mussulmans were se-

AMERICA. We have advices from America up to the 11th

The bill to settle land claims in California has passed the Senate. A petition to Congress from the American Peace Society has been referred to the tive system. A motion to the above effect was a pot of the Ointment, in case any of my family should ever require either.—Your most obedient servant (signed), Committee on Foreign Relations, who reported a he Herr Merck, who was formerly one of the mem.

| Committee on Foreign Relations, who reported a her Merck, who was formerly one of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | These celebrated pills are wonderfully efficacious in the later of the mem. | The mem later of the m ment of the United States to secure a provision in its treaties with other nations, for referring all John, when 'vicar of the German empire.' German refugees. The number of refugees of all future difficulties to the decision of umpires before

The 'New York Tribune' says that Sir Henry We have news from Nicarague to the 13th Jan. The state election has taken place, and Don Jose pointed to examine the bill relative to the arrange-Sacasa has been chosen Director of Nicaragua, the ment of the public debt commenced on the pre in the cantons according to their population, and term of the present incumbent, Norberto Ramirez, vious day to discuss that important measure. The are subjected to the surveillance of the authorities. expiring on May 1st. The country has been visited debate turned principally on two delicate questions The chiefs of the German insurrections have long by a plague, in the shape of locusts or grasshoppers, since been expelled; one only, nemed Barbo, a which threatens the almost total destruction of the question was decided on that day, and the commit-Baden lawyer, had succeeded in remaining in the crops. The danger from this source has been so tee adjourned until the government should have table druggists and dealers in medicines, throughout the canton of Bale-campagne under a false name; he great that the government has published directions communicated to them several documents, among has, however, just been discovered and arrested. for destroying them, and issued instructions to the which were the report of the committee of the Another, named d'Ester, had, from different motives, authorities to carry them into effect. But fearing obtained delays, but they have both now quitted that no remedy will be effective, the government Switzerland. All that has been said about military has taken the further precaution to issue a decree, organisation of the refugees, their recruiting, and which bears date the 20th of December last, removdepots of arms, is pure invention. It is pretended ing all duties on flour, wheat, corn, rye, barley, and that Mazzini, who was last year expelled from Swit- all other grains; and the director of the state, in a between General Ortega and Count N., at Madrid. zerland, has since returned there. All the search private letter to a gentleman at New York recom- After a smart rencontre, in which the General's mends the introduction of these articles, in moderate sword was broken, a reconciliation was effected.

The following case of a fugitive slave will be innew constitution, and people abroad are too apt to teresting. The trial took place at Philadelphia: cardi has been accepted, and that he has been forzet her dignified and calm attitude when all was A woman named Tamor, or Euphemia. Williams, named First President of the Court of Appeal. called 'Mahala,' charged with being the slave of W. the subject. He said that the witnesses for the defence aided this doubt, and made the fact overwhelmingly clear that the prisoner was not the person coloured people below, there was a glad shout raised, The Upper Chamber is discussing the Press Law, which was unmistakable in the sincerity of its vides food for, or gives information to the brigands. that if the decision had been adverse to the prisoner, if money would bave bought her, she would not concession' or permission to carry on his business. | tendered to D. P. Brown a check for 500 dols. each.

be wanted. A sum twice as large could have been was taken, with her children, to the head-quarters of They were again to assemble on the 21st ult., but, the coloured people—the Philadelphia Institute—in munal property, called proprios, and the 10,000,000 on to it. She was thus dragged to her home, amid allocated for the payment of the treasury bonds, in the shouts and songs of rejoicing of hundreds who on Sunday and Monday last. The withdrawals surrounded the cortege. Her female friends formed amounted to 211,492f. in procession behind the carriage, and kept up with

whole scene was one of wild excitement.

CAUSE OF RARITY OF WILLIAM IV.'S COPPER tinuing to decline, has obliged him to separate him- have been told that various Birmingham estacountry, appointed to collect this coinage, From

RHEUMATISM EFFECTUALLY CURED BY HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

Foreign Miscellany.

M. Rothschild has just had constructed in the docks of Bordeaux the largest merchant ship which were marched about the city the whole morning has been seen in France, of 1,500 tons burthen. establishment.

The painter Ghizzaura, a Sardinian artist, maintained at Rome by the Piedmontese government for his release.

The Minister of the Interior has laid the following summary of the results of the operation of the law of May 31, 1850, before the committee charged to examine the different propositions for the abrogation or the revision of that law :- Electors inbeen shed, it is supposed, in ny-piaces, out when the last accounts left Vendome, the rioters had been recuted, and some scores of Socialists carried off to The police authorities and the shirri have been for some scores of Socialists carried off to The police authorities and the shirri have been for supposed, in ny-piaces, out when selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left Vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left Vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left Vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left Vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts left vendome, the rioters had been selected the anniversary of the republic for inviting last accounts last accou 6.809,281; differences, equal to 30 per cent.

2.808,776. It is stated that as soon as the definitive government of Holstein is established all the officers of the insurgent army who were serving before March, 1848, will be compelled to leave the country. In this list will be Duke Charles of Glucksburg and sible their exile may be continued only for a time. The Duke of Augustenburg and his two sons were but from the active part they took in it, and the VEY .- To Professor Holloway. campaigns of the war, it is not probable they will be allowed to reside in the duchy. The Prince of Augustenburg-Noer, is in the same position. The Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Smith, of No. 5 officers thus expelled the country will be allowed their pensions-an arrangement which it is under-

ssued by the Statthalterschaft for the forced loan will be recognised by the Danish Government in the same manner as the other paper of the State. General Quitman has arrived at New Orleans to take his trial for the part he had borne in the invasion of Cuba. Jenny Lind has also arrived at

Dates from Valparaiso to the 2nd ultimo, report the destruction of 250,000 dollars worth of property by fire in that city.

From the Lake of Nicaragua we learn that the steamer Director had commenced regular semiweekly trips on Lake Nicaragua, running the distance of ninety-five miles in twenty hours. The remaining eighty-five miles of river navigation to

Mention was made a week ago of the disat Notre Dame, when the republican members of the Assembly, the Prefect of Police attended. The Archbishop of Paris was in full pontificals.

Archbishop of Paris was in full pontificals.

Archbishop of Paris was in full pontificals. SWITZERLAND.

which they defended themselves, was completely deA letter from Berne of the 18th ult. informs us
stroyed by a furious cannonade. Six hundred of the
Bedeval Council be into his chest. — (Signed) . K. Herdox. — To Professor
Hollowar. his dominions where he would no longer be secure.

nation, and also against the junction of the Zollverein with the Stenerverein, except on the condition
that the former abandon even its moderate protec.

disorder in myllver and stomach, which all the most eminent of the faculty at home, and, all over the continent,
had not been able to effect; nay, not even the waters of
Carlshad and Marienbad. I wish to have another box and hers of the central government of the Archduke

Prince Wallerstein, a liberal member of the Bilious Second Chamber of Bavaria, has indirectly expressed his intention to move for the impeachment of ministers, on account of their participation in the suppression of the Hesse-Cassel constitution. From Spain we learn that the committee ap--namely, its opportunity and practicability. Neither national creditors and that of the committee of the foreign creditors. M. Arago, the celebrated astronomer, is dange-

elli vleuo A duel with swords took place on the 15th ult. The 'Piedmontese Gazette' of the 18th ult. announces officially that the resignation of Count Sic-

Lord Fielding's coachman has received a sudden Called 'Mahala,' charged with being the slave of W. Lord Fleiding's coacoman has received a sudden medical aid, but without obtaining any essential relief, and T. J. Purcell, of Worcester County, Md., was tried summons from the police, and the Right Hon. Mr. my sufferings can be appreciated only by those who know summons from the police, and the Right Hon. Mr. Nicol's cook has been ordered to leave Rome immediately, neither of them being Romans born, besides the enormity of their having cooked vicinels. The Ministerial papers state that an understanding before Judge Kane, under the Fugitive Slave Act, Nicol's cook has been ordered to leave Rome imme-Prussia and Austria. The rotation in the Presidency ters. The witnesses for the prosecution swore to sides the enormity of their having cooked victuals time in procuring a box, and before I had taken that

The sale of Professor Sarti's library commenced on the 11th ult. at Rome, but was suddenly put a that were it not that the days of magic have ceased, I measure against the suspicions and jealousies of the dence at length. He spoke of the great difficulty of stop to about twelve o'clock by the arrival of a posse foreign Powers. The smaller States continue their identifying a person after twenty-four years' lapse of opposition to the Austrian proposals. The above time, and noticed the opinion of physiologists on respondence between the governments of Rome and I have recommended the Pills to many friends, and the re-Venice, from the time of Pope Paul Caraffa downwards. Monsignior Moisa, a great friend of the late of the plenary sitting of Congress held at Dresden claimed. The witnesses were intelligent, and their professor, knowing of these volumes, which were in evpher with their interpretations, hastened to tell Germany supported the Austrian propositions, slave Mahala was in Maryland the prisoner was in Cardinal Antonelli, who dispatched orders just in The smaller States opposed them. The kingdoms Pennsylvania. There could be no question but that

The Austrian commander in Italy, Count Nobili. arms in their possession, and whoever harbours, proassault on Forliminopoli are reported to have been were recently killed in an encounter with some townspeople of the lower order, whom they wished to arrest for singing. The culprits, to the number by some troops sent from Ancona, and have already been well bastinadoed for having thrown, either by Mr. Brown informed them that it was not likely to design or accident, a bit of cigar on the Austrian sentry below. A wretch who had murdered his mother, and previously caused the death of his wife, was shot here on the morning before last, there being as yet no guillotine for the purposes of instice. Late advices from Chili mention that the govern-

ment had exempted British ships and goods from the discriminating duties recently decreed. M. Emile de Girardin, with characteristic ecceupoint, says M. de Girardin, when, at four o'clock, M. Sallandrouze, deputy of the Creuse, came rushing

The Supreme Military and Naval Tribunal in Spain has ordered the prosecution of Gen. Armero, for sending a challenge to General Narvaez.

SMITHFIELD MARKET REMOVAL BILL. On Saturday last the bill prepared and brought in by Sir! George Grey and Mr. Cornewall Lewis, for providing a metropolitan market and conveniences connected therewith in lieu of the cattle market at Smithfield, was issued. The preamble states that whereas for preventing the evils attendant on the holding of the market in Smithfield it is desirable therewith, should be provided in a suitable place, more distant from the centre of the metropolis.' ties of Turin passed by ninery-eight votes to fortyfour the bill for the abelition of the feudal right
called the bonnalita, by which vassals were obliged
to grind at the mill of their lord.

ROMAN STATES.

ROMAN STATES.

The 9th inat being the anniversary of the republic, a promenade demonstration was expected to

public, a promenade demonstration was expected to

Roman state of the regument; doing garnson duty in
lobart Town had been for years a marry to rheumatism; to provide a cattle and meat
to grind at the mill of their broken China, Glass, &c. &c.,
ring after middle age, are combined with diseased
to grind at the mill of their treatment, in desprovide a cattle, maintain and repair roads and approvide a cattle and meat
to provide a cattle and meat
to grind at the mill of their broken China, Glass, &c. &c.,
ring after middle age, are combined with diseased
to lairs for cattle, maintain and repair roads and approvide a cattle and meat
to provide a cattle and meat
to grind at the mill of the individual and repair roads and approvide age thereto, and provide for supply of water
the Total at the mill of the individual and repair roads and approvide a cattle and meat
to provide a cattle and meat
the mill of the individual and repair roads and approvide age thereto, and provide for supply of water
the million of the semiparation of the complaint, the mole of its commencing, its
and drainage. They are to fix the table of tolls and
the regiment are withled to the summarkers. By the salutry action of these pills on a cattle of the research
the treatment, in desprovide age and provide for supply of water
the Total and meat
to Eligible Town had been the year and efficacy. The whole will be
solved the them, the persons thus afficient
the trea

and thereafter no new market is to be opened in London, Westminster, Southwark, or at any place distant less than five miles in a straight line from St. Paul's Cathedral. The Commissioners of Police are to regulate route and times for driving cattle to and from the market, and it is to be lawful for de-She is to be called La Ville de Frankfort, in honour fraying the expenses to raise upon mortgage any seemed to pervade everybody, and in the afternoon of the native place of the Rothschilds'; and is sum of money not exceeding £200,000. The com-Rome appeared to have poured out the whole of her destined to make her first trip to California, missioners are to make an annual report and statewhere the house of Rothschild possesses a large ment of accounts for public inspection and presentation to parliament, and all slaughter-houses are to be licensed.

CHARITY, -One feature of the season has com-At Belle Isle, the convicts have risen and revolted nations burst forth from the central piazzas and his improvement, having been imprisoned on sus- taken a commodious house, and instructed der own menced with an act of benevolence. A lady has picion of having caricatured General Gemeau, the tradesmen to put the same in order, which will be placed at the service of the Committee of the Disressed Needlewomen's Society.

M. Arago, the celearated astronomer, is dangerously ill.

HEALTH WHERE 'TIS SOUGHT! TOLLOWAY'S PILLS Cure of a Disordered Liver and Stomach,

God's blessing, of restoring me to a state of perfect health, and at a time when I thought I was on the brink of the grave. I had consulted several eminent doctors, who, after loing what they could for me, stated that they considered my case as hopeless. I ought to say that I had been suffer-ing from a liver and stomach complaint of long standing, which during the last two years got so much worse, that every one considered my condition as hopeless. I, as a last resource, got a box of your pills, which soon gave relief, and by persevering in their use for some weeks, together with rubbing night and morning your Ointment over my cliest and stomach, and right side, I have by their means alone got completely cured, and to the astonishment of myself not in active service previous to the insurrection, and everybody who knows me. - (Signed) MATTHEW HAR.

> Cure of a Case of Weakness and Debility, of Four Years' Standing.

Little Thomas-street, Gibson-street, Lambeth, dated the 12th December, 1849. Sin,-I beg to inform you that for nearly five years I stood has been assented to by the King of Denmark. hardly knew what it was to have a day's health, suffering The 'Freie Presse' states that the obligations ssued by the Statthalterschaft for the forced loan will be recognised by the Danish Government in cal men, some of whom, after doing all that was in their power, informed me, that they considered that I had some spinal complaint beyond the reach of cure, together with a very disordered state of the stomach and liver, making my case so complicated that nothing could be done for me. One day, being unusually ill and in a dejected state, I saw your pills advertised, and resolved to give them a trial more perhaps with curiosity than with a hope of being cured, however I so n found myself better by taking them and so I went on persevering in their use for six months. when I am happy to say they effected a perfect cure.-

> Professor Holloway. Cure of Asthma, of Twenty Years' Standing.

(Signed) WILLIAM SMITH, (frequently called EDWARD.)-To

Extract of a Letter from Mr. ... K. Heydon, 78, King-street, Sydney, dated 10th of November, 1849.

Sir.—I have the pleasure to inform you that many extraordinary cures of Asthma have been effected here by means of your pills. One is that of a lady residing near the 'Razorback,' who after having for twenty years been unable to make the slightest exertion, suffering very tearfully from shortness of breath, coughing, and spitting, but is now, to use her own expression, able to run up to the top

The Earl of Aldborough cured of a Liver and Stomach Complaint.

manner, and Extract of a letter from his Lordship, dated Villa Messi a, Leghorn, 21st of February, 1845. his dominions where he would no longer be secure.

The Hamburg Free Trade Union has declared against; the scheme of a general Zollverein for Germany, as one opposed to the interests of that

Ague Female Irregula- Scrofula, King's Evil rities of all Stone and Gravel Com- Fevers kinds Secondary Symp-Blotches on the toms Skin Head-ache Tic-Doloureux **Bowel Complaints** Indigestion Tumours. Ulcers Constipation of aundice the Bowels Liver Complaints tions Worms of al Lumbago Debility Rheumatism Weakness, from Retention whatever cause Erysipelas dc., &c. Urine Sore Throats

Sold at the establishment of Professor Holloway, 244
Strand (near Temple Bar), London, and by most all respeccivilised world, at the following prices:—1s. 11d., 2s. 9d., s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each box. There is a consider able saying by taking the larger sizes.

N.B.—Directions for the guidance of Patients in every lisorder are asix d to each Box.

Opinions of the press.

QLAIR'S GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS.—The following testimonial is another proof of the great efficacy of this Medicine:— 127, New Bond Street, London. October 12th, 1850.

Sin,—In acquainting you with the great benefit which I have experienced by taking BLAIR'S GOUT AND RHEU. MATIC PILLS, I feel that I am but performing a duty to that portion of the public who may be similarly afflicted. About twenty years since I was first attacked by Rheumatic Gout in my hands and feet. I had previously been subjected to every variety of climate, having served in Canada in the 19th Dragoons, and in Spain, under Sir John Moore, in the 18th lfussars. I always procured the best feel any symptoms of the disease approaching. I have instant recourse to this Medicine, which to me is so valuable should certainly attribute the relief I obtain to that sult has always been of the most gratifying character.

Tomr. Prout, 229, Strand. GARRET FOSTER GILL.
For Gout, Rheumat'sm, Lumbago, Sciatica, Tic-Doloreux, pains in the head and face, and all analogous complaints, it is a sovereign remedy; and the speedy relief afforded in this instance is parallel with the testimonials of the late Rev. Dr. Blomberg, of Misperton Hall, Rector of Cripplegate, Loudon, and Chaplain to His Majesty Wilof Cripplegate, Loudon, and Chaplain to His Majesty William the Fourth; John Molard Wheeler, Esq., of Jamaica, transmitted by his brother at Swindon; John James Giles, Esq., Frimley, Surrey II. Mandell, Esq., coroner, Doncaster; Mr. Courtney, Barton, Stacey, Hants; Mr. Cosher, Beaconsfield; Mr. Yates, traveller to Messrs Day and Martin London; Mr. Nasanyth 268 Discondition and Martin, London; Mr. Nasmyth. 208 Piccadilly, London; Mr. Dixon and Mr. Blake, Kingscliffe, Northamptonshire; and that extraordinary case of Licutenant Masters of the Veteran Battalion, Newfoundland; and many others whose particular cases have been already pubished, and were given unsolicited to assure sufferers by Gout, Rheumatism, &c., that speedy relief may be ob-

tained by taking this Medicine.

The respectability of BLAIR'S PILLS rests in a great degree upon the truth of its testimonials, and the strictes nquiry is solicited into all that has been published.
Sold by Thomas Prout, 229 Strand, London; and all respectable Medicine Vendors. Price 2s. 9d. per box, Ask for BLAIR'S GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS and observe that 'Thomas Prout, 229 Strand, London,' is impressed upon the Government Stamp.

DEAUTIFUL HAIR, WHISKERS. EYEBROWS, &c., may be, with certainty, ob ained by using a very small portion of ROSALIE COUPELLE'S PARISIAN POMADE, every morning, instead of any oil or other preparation. A fortnight's use will, in most instances, show its surprising properties in producing and curling Whiskers, Hair, &c., at any age, from whatever cause deficient; as also checking greyness, &c.

Lieutenant Holroyd, R.N., writes:— Its effects are truly astonishing; it has thickened and darkened my hair very much.'
'Mrs. Buckley, Stapleford :- Your delightful Pomade has improved my hair wonderfully.

'Mr. Yates, hair-dresser, Malton:—'The young m n has now a good pair of whiskers; I want you to send me two pots for other customers of mine.'

Mrs. Lello, Worthing: - I use your Pomade in my nursery, as I find it very excellent for children's hair also. I'WENTY RECIPES INDISPENSA-BLE to the TOITET, and personal comfort of every Lady of Gentleman, who, at the outlay of a few pence only, and a subsequent attention to the use of one or all the following articles, would secure those attractions of which too many, both male and female, are so culpably deficient. The Recipes are for a most beautiful Liquid Hair Dye, requiring only four minutes in application, and being combed through the hair with a brush, may be used without assistance. It is considered the best dye extant. Remedies for Freckles, Sunburn, Pock Marks, Ringworm, that in lieu thereof a more spacious cattle market, and all cutaneous disfigurements; Superfluous, Weak, or with a meat market and conveniences connected Grey Hair, Baldness, &c. Bandoline for Ladies' Hair. with a meat market and conveniences connected therewith, should be provided in a suitable place, more distant from the centre of the metropolis. It proposes for this purpose to appoint, by warrant under royal sign manual, five commissioners, to be introduced by the first propose to appoint the test and breath, both of which are great essentials to health and longevit; Enamel for filing Decayed Teeth, prevent the test and decay, thus rendering them useful the most beginning to the first particular of the f incorporated under the title of the "Metropolitan through life for ma tication, ornament, &c.; and a choice cattle Market Commissioners," who are to have perpetual succession under common seal. The commissioners are to provide a cattle and meat commissioners.

Mr. Jones, Pwielli, North Wales :- Some time ago I and 4s, 6d, and 11s, per box.; through all Medicine Vendo sent 2s. for your Parisian Pomade, from the success of which, in restoring the hair, I am induced to purchase which, in restoring the hair, I am induced to purchase your twenty recipes.

or should any difficulty occur, they will be sent (free) on receipt of the price in postage stamps, by Dr. Dr. Roos, your twenty recipes. your twenty recipes.'

DO NOT CUT YOUR CORNS, BUT CURE THEM, Also will be ent (free), on receipt of thirteen stamps her only safe, speedy, and lasting cure for soft or hard Corns, Bunions, &c. It cures in three days, and is never-

Mrs. Hughes, Sunbury :- It cured four corns and three bunious amezingly quick, and is the best and safest thing I have ever met with. Address, Miss COUPELLE, Ely-place, Holborn-hill.

TOOTHACHE PREVENTED. Price Is. per packet; post-tree, 1s. 1d.

DRANDE'S ENAMEL B for FILLING DECAYING TEETH, and RENDERING THEM SOUND AND PAINLESS, has, from its unquestionable excellence, obtained great popularity at home and abroad. Its curative agency is based upon a TRUE THEORY of the cause of Tooth-ache, and hence its great success. By most other remedies it is sought to kill the nerve, and so stop the pain. But to destroy the nerve is itself a very painful operation, and often leads to very sad consequences, for the tooth then becomes a dead substance in the living jaw, and produces the same amount of inflammation and pain as would result from any other foreign body embodied in a living organ. BRANDE'S ENAMEL does not destroy the nerve, but by RESTORING THE SHELL OF THE TOOTH, completely protects the nerve from cold, heat, or chemical or other agency, by which pain is caused. By following the directions, IN STANT EASE is obta ned, and a LASTING CURE follows. Full instructions accompany every packet. AUTHENTIC TESTIMONIAL -SEVERAL PERSONS CURED.

'Romsey, Sept. 17th, 1850. SIR,—Having, more than two years ago, applied BRANDE'S ENAMEL to a hollow tooth which gave m 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 perfect success. Having now another applicant. I enclose thirteen stamps, for which you will be kind, enough to return another packet. Remaining, Sir, yours, &c.,

S. F. Pike, Mr. Godfrey's Romsey, Hauts. To Mr. J. Willis. CAUTION. -The great success of this preparation has induced numerous unskilful persons to produce spurious imitations, and to copy Brande's Enamel' Advertisements. It is needful, therefore, to guard against such impositions, by seeing that the name of Joun Willis accompanies every packet.

COUGHS EFFECTUALLY CURED. BRANDE'S BRONCHIAL SEDATIVE; D A specific for Coughs, Colds, Brochitis, Asthma, Pulmonary Philisis, Influenza, Derangement of the Voice, and all affections of the Chest and Lungs. Compounded under the direction of a professional gentleman, who for Pulmonary Phthisis, Influenza, Derangement of the Votes and all affections of the Chest and Lungs. Compounded under the direction of a professional gentleman, who for many years has made the Anatom, and Pathology of the Chest and Lungs his particular study.

The influence of BRANDE'S BRONCHIAL SEDATIVE

The influence of the inflammatory action cause.

The state track of the inflammatory action cause. pursues the exact track of the inflammatory action causing cough. First southing the glottis and epiglottis (the delicacy are observed in every case. At homogens of voice) its sed tive influence passes along the for consultation from 9 till 1 mornings, and nucous lining of the windpipe unto the bronchii, and, allaying pulmonary irritation, giving ease and comfort to the chest—restoring the voice to its accustomed clearness AUTHENTIC TESTIMONIAL.

Dark-street, Haverfordwest, Feb. 18th, 1849. Gentlemen,—Having been recommended by Mr. O. E. Davies, of this town to rry BRANDE'S BRONCHIAL SEDATIVE, for a very severe cough with which I was troubled for more than six months. I did so, and after taking only two packets, I was perfectly recovered. I had been for months that I could not rest night or day, with difficulty of breathing and a tickling sensation in the throat, and the cough at times was so severe that I was nearly suffocated. I can now sleep comfortably, and quite free from pain. I'am, &c.,

Sold by all respectable Chemists, Patent Medicine Ven lors, and all the Agents for Brande's Enamel : manufac tured only by the Proprietor's Agent, John Willis, 59, Flict-street, London, in packets at 1s. 11d. post free, 1s. 3d., and in boxes at 2s. 9d., post free, 3s. 5d., containing three of the smaller packets.

IMMENSE SUCCESS OF THE NEW MODE OF TREATMENT. 9,211 CURES LAST YEAR!!! As adopted by Lallemand, Ricord, Desland 38, and

others, of the Hopital des Veneriens a Paris, and non uniformly practised in this country by.... WALTER DE ROOS, M.D., 35, ELY PLACE, HOLBORN HILL, LONDON,

AUTHOR OF THE MEDICAL ADVISER I improved edition, written in a popular style, devoid of technicalities, and addressed to all those who are suffering from Spermatorrhoa, Seminal Weakness, and the various disqualifying forms of premature decay resulting from infection and youthful abuse, that most delusive practice by which the vigour and manliness of life are enervated and destroyed, even before acture has fully esta bilshed the powers and stamina of the constitution. It contains also an elaborate and carefully written account of the anatomy and physiology of the organs of both sexes, illustrated by numerous coloured engravings, with the Author's observation on marriage, its du ies, and hinderances. The prevention and modern plan of treating gleet, stricture, Syphilis, &c. Plain directions for the attainment of health, vigour and consequent happiness during the full period of time alloted to our species. The work is illustrated by the detail of cases, thus ren-dering it what its name indicates, the silent but friendly

adviser of all who may be suffering from the consequences of early error and vice—a work which may be consulted without exposure, and with every assurance of complete success and benefit. May be obtained in a sealed envelope through all booksellers, 2s. 6d., or to avoid difficulty, will be sent direct from the

opinions of the press, Extract from the Medical Gazette and Times :— Fortunately for our country, a more efficient (because certain mode of treating these deplorable complaints is at last in troduced; and we hall the time as not far distant, when such diseases shall be comparatively unheard of; we would earnestly recommend all persons afflicted with any kind of generative derangement to avail themselves of the information contained in almost every page of Dr. De Roos's work, which we unhesitatingly pronounce the best extant.

'THE MEDICAL ADVISER is indeed a boon to the public, as it has the two-fold advantage of plainness, and being written by a skilful and duly qualified man, who evidently well understands his subject. - Times. 'Many a man, who unmarried and miserable, is now entution and powers of life. It is hoped the perusal of this work will teach such persons the evil of delay, and lead them at once to seek that assistance which alone can save them from the horrors of an existence protracted amidst

long enduring wretchedness, both mental and physical. Lasting benefit can only be reasonably expected at the hands of the intelligent and practical physician, who, departing from the routine of general practice, devotes the neglect of which by ordinary medical men, and their futile attempts at cure by mercury and other equally langerous medicines, have produced the most alarming re-

From the great extent of Dr. DE Roos's practice for many ears, and his former connexion with the various institutions, both in London and Paris, for the relief of those af-flicted with Debility, Syphiles, Secondary Symptoms, Stric-tures, Gleet, Veneral and Scorbatic eruptions, &c. of the tures, Greet, veneral and scorpture evaptions, &c. of the face and body; he has had perhaps unusual facilities for observing the pecularities and consequences of each particular stage. Hence he is enabled confidently and conscient tiously to undertake the removal of every symptom (no excepting the most inveterate or long standing) in as short time as is consistent with safety or return of money. Country patients wishing to place themselves under treatment will be minute in the detail of their cases, and o prevent trouble, no letters from strangers will be replied

to unless they contain £1 in cash, or by Post-office Order, payable at the Holborn Office, for which the necessary lvice and medicines will be sent; At home for consultation, daily, from 10 till 1, and 4 till 8, (Sundays excepted,) unless by previous arrangement.

SKIN ERUPTIONS, NERVOUS DEBILITY SCROFULA, DISEASES OF THE BONES AND GLANDS.

DE ROOS' CONCENTRATED
GUTTE VITE (or Life Drops) is as its name implies a safe and permanent restorative of manly vigour, whether deficient from long residence in hot climates, or arising from solitary habits, youthful delusive excesses, infection, &c. It will also be found a speedy corrective of all those dangerous symptoms, such as pains and swellings in the bones, joints and glands, skin eruptions, blotches and pimples, weakness of the eyes, loss of hair, disease and decay of the nose, sore throat, pains in the side, back, loins, &c., obstinate diseases of the kidneys and bladder, loins, &C., obstinate diseases of the ladneys and bladder, gleet, stricture, seminal weakness, less of memory, nerveusness, headache, giddiness, drowsiness, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, lowness of spirits, lassitude and general prostration of strength, &c., usually resulting from

strengthening the whole system,) and soon restores the invalid to sound health even after all other remedies (which have usually a depressing tendency) have failed; hence its almost unparalelled success.

May be obtained with directions, &c., at 4s., 6s., and 11s.

The CORDIAL BALM OF SYRIACUM per bottle, or four 11s. quantities in one large bottle for 33s., by which 11s. will be saved, through all Medicine Vendors, or

RHEUMATISM, GOUT, INDIGESTION, DE. of cases. To those persons who are prevented entering the married state by the consequences of early errors, it is in

DR. DE ROOS' COMPOUND RENAL all other means had failed, and as their name Renal (or the Kidneys) indicates, are now established by the consent of the FACULTY as the most safe and efficacious remedy ever discovered for DISCHARGES OF ANY a trantage is applicable only to those who remit £5, to KIND, and discases of the kidneys and urinary organ a cacket. generally, whether resulting from imprulence or otherwise, which, if neglected, frequently end in stone of the bladder, and a lingering death! It is an established fact that most cases of gout and rhematism occurring after middle age, are combined with diseased utiling by processory.

j, Ely-place, Holborn-nui, London.
TESTIMONIALS AND CASES,
Thomas Chatty, Butterleigh, Tiverton, had, from an ap. Thomas Charty, Butterseign, Tiverton, lad, from an apparent complication, of disorders kept his bed for many weeks, and was 'given up' by the doctors in the neighbourhood, who were alike puzzled; as a last resource he was persuaded to try a 25,9d. box of these pills; long before they were finished he was enabled to walk 'out and about, and is now happy in adding his testimony to their astonish.

ing properties.

Robert Johnson, Ludlam-street, Bradford Your value Robert Johnson, Ludlam-street, Bradford—'Your valuable pills have so improved my friend in Scotland, that he has solicited me to send him another box, which he feels assured will care him; you can use our names as you think proper, that others sufferers may be convinced of their value.'—Direct to Mr. John Farquhar, weaver, &c., kin,

ross, Scotland.

Mr. J. Higham, Burwell—'I am happy to say that the person, though he has taken only one box, is a wonderful deal better, and will recommend them to any one 59 To Prevent Fraud on the Public by unprincipled persons, Her Majesty's Honourable Commissioners of Stamps have directed the name of the Proprietor to be engraved on the Government Stamp affixed to all his Medical Commissioners of graved on the Government Stamp affixed to all his Medical Commissioners on a red ground, without with

graved on the dovernment south which cines, in white letters on a red ground, without which none is genuine.

N.B.—Persons wishing to consult the Doctor, in any case, may do so by enclosing £1 by Pest-office order, parable at the Holborn Office, or otherwise, with a detail of the symptoms, &c., for which Advice and Medicine will be presented by the symptoms. none is genuine. sent. Patients corresponded with till cured. Address, WALTER DE ROOS, M.D., 35, Ely-place, Holborn, hill, London. Hours, 10 till 1; and 4 tills. Sundays ex. cepted unless by previous arrangement.

HEALTH FOR ALL. Amazing Success of Dr. Barker's Treatment in Thousands of Cases,

R. BARKER, 48, Liverpool-street, King's

Having had a vast amount of practice at the various hospitals in London and on the Continent, is enabled to treat with the utmost certainty of cure, every variety of disease arising from solitary and sedentary labits, indiscriminate excesses, and infections, in all their various forms and stages, whether primary or secondary, which, owing to neglect or improper treatment, invariably end in gout, rheumatism, skin diseases, gravel, pains in the kid. neys, back, and loins, and finally, an agonising death! All sufferers are earnestly invited to apply at once to br. Barker, as he guarantees to all a speedy and perfect cure, and the eradication of every symptom, whether primary or secondary, without the use of any dangerous medicines—thus preventing the possibility of any after symptoms. This truth has been borne out in thousands of cases, and as a further guarantee he undetakes to cure the most inveterate case in a few days, without hindrance from busi ness, or any change of diet, &c. Country patients must be minute in the detail of their cases as that will render for consultation from 9 till 1 mornings, and 5 till evenings; Sundays excepted.

Post-Office orders to be made payable at the General Post Office by Dr. Alfred Barker, 48, Liverpool-street, King's Cross, London. A cure effected or the mener returned in all cases.

> Dr. Barker's Celebrated Medicines. THE COMPOUND INDIAN EXTRACT.

For Secret Debility, and Impediments to Marriage, is exclusively directed to the cure of nervous and sexual debility, irregularity, weakness, consumptive habits, and debilities arising from mental irritability, local or constitutional weakness, generative diseases, &c. It is a most powerful and useful medicine in all cases of syphilis or any of the previous symptoms which indicate approach or any of the previous symptoms which indicate approaching dissolution, such as depression of the spirits, melancholy, trembling of the hands or limbs, disordered nerves, and inward wastings. The fine softening qualities of the Compound Indian Extract is peculiarly adapted to remore such symptoms, and gradually to restore the system to a healthy state—even where sterility seems to have fastened and the contractions of the medicine will warm and write. on the constitution, this medicine will warm and purify the blood and fluids, invigorate the body, and remove every impediment.

The Compound Indian Extract should be taken previous to persons entering into the matrimonial state, to prevent the possibility of hereditary transmission of disease to the offspring. Sold in bottles, is, 6d., and 11s. Sent direct by Dr. Barker, on receipt of the amount in postage stamps or post-office order, or of any chemist. THE MEDICAL REFEREE, profusely illustrated with Cases, the Seventh Edition, in a sealed envelope, price Sixpence. Sent post free to any part of the world, on re-

ceipt of eight postage stamps. A medical work on nervon debility, and the concealed cause of the decline of physical strengh and loss of mental capacity, with observations on Marriage. By Alfred Burker, M.D., 48, Liverpool-street, King's cross, London. A copy of this valuable work is en-closed with every bottle of the above medicine, and also with every box of Dr. BARKER'S PURIFIC PILLS, with. out which none are genuine. DR. BARKER'S PURIFIC PILLS

A certain cure for Veneral Diseases, Gonorrhea Gleets Strictures, and all diseases of the Urinary organs from imorudence or otherwise, General Debility and Impurity of the Blood, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Lumbago, Pains in the Kidneys, Back and Loins, Skin Diseases, Scrofula Loss of Appetite, Disordered Nerves, Inward Wastings, Loss of Appetite, Disordered Merves, Invalid hasing, Blotches on the Face and Body, &c., &c. Price Is. Ind., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. per box; to be had of most chemists, or sent post free on receipt of postage stamps by Dr. Barker, Address Dr. Altred Barker, 48, Liverpool-street, King's. cross, London.

IN THE PREVENTION, CURE, AND General character of SYPHILUS, STRICTURES, Affections of the PROSTRATE GLAND, VENEREAL and SCORBUTIC ERUPTIONS of the face and body, Mercurial excitement, &c., followed by a mild, successful and expeditious mode of treatment.

Thirty-first edition,

Illustrated by Twenty-Six Anatomical Engravings 64

Steel. New and improved Edition, enlarged to 196 pages, ust published, price 2s. 6d; or by post, direct from the Establishment, 3s. 6d. in postage stamps.

'THE SILENT FRIEND," a Medical Work on Veneral and Syphilitic Diseases, Secondary Sproptoms, Genormander, with a PRESCRIPTION FOR THEIR PREVENTION physical exhaustion, and decay of the frame, from the effects of solitary indulgence and the injurious consequences of the abuse of Mercury ; with Observations on the obligation of MARRIAGE, and directions for obviating certain disqualifications. Illustrated by twenty-six coloured engraving. By R. and L. PERRY and Co., Consulting Surgeons, is, Berners-street, Oxford-street, London. Published by the authors, and sold by Strange, 21, Paternoster-row; Habinary, 63, and Sanger, 150, Oxford-street; Starie, 23, Tichborne-street, Haymarket; and Gordon, 146 Leadenhall street, London; Powell, 88, Grafton-street, Dublis; and Raimes and Co., Leith Walk, Edinburgh.

Part 1. treats of the anatomy and physiology of the reproductive organs, and is illustrated by six coloured engravings.

Part II. treats of the consequences resulting from exces sive indulgence, producing nervous excitement, and genera tive incapacity. It is particularly addressed to those wheare prevented in consequence from entering into the

marriage state. Illustrated by three explanatory engra-Part III. treats of the diseases resulting from INFECTION Illustrated by seventeen coloured engravings.

Part IV. contains a REMEDY for the PREVENTION DISEASE by a SIMPLE APPLICATION, by which the danger infection is obviated. Its action is simple but sure. acts with the virus chemically, and destroys its pow on the system. This important part of the work should not escape the reader's notice.

Part Y. is devoted to the consideration of marriage and its duties. The reason of physical disqualifications, and the causes of unproductive unions are also considered, and the whole subject critically and philosophically inquire The Authors as regularly educated members of the

Medical Profession, having had long, diligent, and Practical observations in the various Hospitals and Institutions for the relief of those afflicted with Sephilis, Secondary symptoms, Stricture, Venereal and Scorbutic Cruptions of the face and body, have perhaps had an unusual opportunity of witnessing their dreadful and destructive consequence in all their various stages. Hence, knowing the practical necessity of sound judgment in such serious cases, and having seen the injury that has arisen from the carelessness and neglect of its study. Messrs. R. and L. PERRY have devoted their activities. their attention exclusively to this peculiar class of maladie and the relief they have consequently been enabled to relief their fellow creatures, is fully testified and gratefully commended to their fellow creatures, is fully testified and gratefully commended to the com acknowledged by convalescent Patients, and others daily arriving in town from all parts of the country, for the er press purpose only of personal consultation, while their exertions have been crowned with the most signal advantages, yet, from what they have experienced in inquiring that the nature and causes of these infectious complaints (from their most simple condition to that of the most danger ous and inveterate) they have always entertained the possibility of their PREVENTION and removal, Messrs, R. and L. Perry and Co., Surgeons, may be con

sulted as usual, at 19, Berners-street, Oxford-street London, from eleven to two, and from five to eight if the evening; and or Sundays from eleven to one.—Consultation Fee £1. THE CONCENTRATED DETERSIVE ESSENCE AN ANTI-SYPHILITIC REMEDY,

Is recommended in Syphilis and Secondary Symptoms. Is searches out and purities the diseased humours from the bleed, and cleanses the system from all deterioraties causes. Its influence in the restoration to health of perneral prostration of strength, &c., usually resulting from neglect or improper treatment by nercury, copaiba, eubebs, and other deadly poisons.

From its properties in removing barrenness and all disorders of FEMALES, such as leucorrhæa, or "the whites," head-ache, giddiness, indigestion, palpitation of the heart, dry cough, lowness of spirits, &c., &c. It is admirably adapted to that class of sufferers, as it creates new, pure and rich blood, (thereby purifying and strengthening the whole system,) and soon restores the sons labouring under the consequences which inevitable follow contamination is understable, and it also constitute

by which 11s. will be saved, through all Medicine Vendors, or it will be sent seem's gracked from the Establishment, on receipt of the price by Post-office Order variable at the United States. Its action is purely balasmic ceipt of the price by Post-office Order payable at the Holborn office.

PAINS IN THE BACK, GRAVEL, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, GOUT INDICESTION DE Control of the price by Post-office Order payable at the Holborn its power in re-invigorating the frame in all cases of nor-vous and sexual debility, obstinate gleets, impotency, barrenness, and debilities arising from veneral excesses, has been demonstrated by its unvarying success in thousands of these representations are preparated entering the married state by the consequences of early errors, it is by raluable. Price 11s per bottle, or four quantities in one for 338.

The £5 cases of Seriacum or Concentrated Detersive ESSENCE cun only be had at 19, Berners street, Oxford-street. London, whereby there is a saving of £1 12s, and the patient is entitled to receive advice without a fee, which a lyantage is applicable. PERRY'S PURIFYING SPECIFIC PULLS

Constitute an effectual remedy in all cases of Gonorthose Gleets, Stricture, and Diseases of the Urinary Organi

Poetry.

"THE CRY OF THE LAWFUL LANTERNS DEDICATED TO CERTAIN OPPONENTS OF NATIONAL EDUCATION.

"A people dwelt in darkness, In gloom and blinding night, Till some grew tired of candles, And dared to long for light. When straight the established lanterns Were stirred with hate of day, And loud the lawful rushlights In wrath were heard to say, . Oh, have you not your lanterns. Your little shining lanterns! What need have you of sunshine? What do you want with day?' "Then loud the people murmured, And vowed it was n't right

For men who could get daylight, To grope about in night; Why should they lose the gladness The pleasaut sights of day! But still the established lanterns Continued all to say,

Oh, have you not your lanterns, Your nice old glimmering lanterns! What need have you of sunshine? What do you want with day?' "But people loathed the darkness, And dared at last to say,
'You old-established rushlights Are good things in your way; But are you, candles, sunlight,-You lanterns,-are you day?' Still loud the lawful lanterns Did answer make and say,
Oh, be content with lanterns Your good old-fashioned lanterns You really want too much light;

Don't ask again for day.' " At last the crowd's deep murmur Grew, gathering to a roar. And that they would have daylight. In lanterns spite, they swore; And fear was on all rushlights, And trembling and dismay; 'Alas, alas for lanterns!' The people heard them say;
Oh, woe—oh, woe for lanterns? What will become of lanterns! Alack, they will have sunshine: Alas, there will be day!'

"And, as the tempest thickened, Aloud they shricked in fright, Oh, once let in the sunshine, And what will be our light, We, shining lights in darkness, Shall nothing be in day; Oh, don't admit the sunshine! Keep out the daylight, pray ! Oh, don't put out your lanterns! Your own old little lauterns! Oh, do without the sunshine! Oh, don't let in the day! " The day came in , but prophets Do say, 't is certain, quite,

That long, through coming ages Will lanterns hate the light, That to our children's children, In sorrow still they'll say, 'Oh, for the times of darkness, Ere lauterns passed away! Why laid they by us lanterns, Their fine, their good old lanterns We're sure it's bad, this sunshine, This horrid glare of day." Bennett's Poems.

by rendering the great, but very often scat- lents, disappoint the promise of his early proposals will be offered on the fourth day. They tered, discoveries of modern astronomers ac years. At the usual time he went to college, will be found good or bad, accepted or refused on mical compilation the knowledge of an astronomer and the spirit of philosophy, united to
breadth of view and warmth of manner. He

off a charge which he had never liked, and
rising to my lips a gentle smile of pity and astonishment, in spite of myself, at his plans of executhrew himself on literature for support. After
threw himself on literature not only elevated compilation himself, but set rying, at twenty, a wife whom he did not long an example to others. Since the appearance of the Heavens," other amours. Altogether, his personal disconnective and example to others and life soon to witness the innocence of a murconnective who had already confessed his crime to him."

Take now, by way of contrast, the portions and conduct were not such as lead to your will not have as a possible and the author approves such an education as the author approves such an education as the author approves. any section of cosmogony.

class who cannot boast of acquisitions in ma- abroad, he was wretched at home. For the but the worthy man, confounded at our haste, cause now striking out into manly proportions, not thematics," and is preliminary to a more pro- last five years of his life every other uneasi- frankly declared that he must take due time; we yet filled up; flesh giving way to fibre and muscle; found and elaborate work which Dr. Nichol ness was aggravated by an intrigue with a pressed him, and at length as a great favour he the blood running warm and quick through his length the curtain rose again, and he came for well as maids-of-all-work—occasionally seek a knowfound and elaborate work which Dr. Nichol ness was aggravated by an intrigue with a pressed min, and at length as a great favour ne pressed min, and at length as a great favour ne pressed min, and at length as a great favour ne pressed min, and at length as a great favour ne pressed min, and at length as a great favour ne pressed min, and at length as a great favour ne pressed min, and at length as indicated with a said that we might call on him in a few days. I veins, and easily discovering itself in his ordinary attire. Again the whole ledge of furnity in coffee-grounds. That they are and forehead, at the mention of what is noble or audience rose, and shout after shout burst from not only deluded in their belief, but also frequently is preparing. In strictness, the theme is con- matter woman, who to a long the solar system, and remorse at the connection as sufficed to trouble we went again. "Call to-morrow," the servant shameful; his voice 'sweet and tuneable,' as every part of the house, as if the enthusiasm of that the latter in many instances consist chiefly of an investigation of the principles which sustain and rule it. But Dr. Nichol is not the Larra vainly tried to dissuade her from this description of the bouse, as if the enthusiasm of the house, as if the enthusiasm of the hous tain and rule it. But Dr. Nichol is not the man to confine himself too narrowly to his subject. The probable formation of the system can be easily as a control bake like with a subject. The probable formation of the system can be confined himself to narrowly to his subject. The probable formation of the system can be confined himself to narrowly to his subject. The probable formation of the system can be confined himself to narrowly to his subject. The probable formation of the system can be confined himself to narrowly to his subject. The probable formation of the system can be confined himself to narrowly to his step; and, after the last interview, finding they prepared themselves to listen; and no soon the planetary system; assuming the voice of a control bake like the activities of a control bake like the activities and rosson to the last interview, finding to the last interview, finding out. "Call again to-morrow," was the reply out. "Call again to-morrow," she said, "for he is just gone treble, but no 'husking or wharling in the throat' like words become audible. The words become audible out his broom chest, and in some mean, she says (nor do I) an emasculate treble, but no 'husking or wharling in the throat' like words become a did Mr. Macready's first words become audible out him words because of a candid soul. However that may be," on the deepest silence, think, of a candid soul. However that may be," on the does not mean, she says (nor do I) an emasculate treble, but no 'husking or wharling in the throat' like words become a did Mr. Macready's first words become a did Mr. Macready's first words become a did Mr. Macready's first words become a specific or no soon treble, but no 'husking or wharling in the throat' like words become a specific or no soon mean, she says (nor I) and they prepared themselves to like for the beligh of the like woice. A Parandoxical Pie.—A poor wido the existence of a central body like the sun, the catastrophe on entering the room some thing. Call to-morrow, the papers are not yet it against himself; never arraigned him severely instead of attempting to show, with the elder hours afterwards. This was on the 3rd of copy was ready; but my friend had asked for par-exacted sympathy where it was not in the nature of Herschel, how it was formed. The appear- February, 1837,—he had not yet completed ticulars of the name of Diez,—and the man had youth to sympathise. He is still passionate, ance of comets in our system takes the reader his twenty-eighth year. ance of comets in our system takes the reader in twenty-eight year.

"beyond the visible diurnal sphere," into Larra began his career under Calomarde, by the company of the powerful telescopes of modern in 1833, with a periodical of his own, called all hope of getting within sight of his ancestors. The powerful telescopes of modern in 1833, with a periodical of his own, called all hope of getting within sight of his ancestors. The powerful telescopes of modern in 1833, with a periodical of his own, called all hope of getting within sight of his ancestors. The powerful telescopes of modern in 1833, with a periodical of his own, called all hope of getting within sight of his ancestors. The powerful telescopes of modern in 1833, with a periodical of his own, called all hope of getting within sight of his ancestors. The powerful telescopes of modern in 1833, with a periodical of his own, called all hope of getting within sight of his ancestors. The powerful telescopes of modern in 1833, with a periodical of his own, called all hope of getting within sight of his ancestors. times enable Dr. Nichol to describe the val- the "Pobrecito Hablador" ("Talkative Poor It was clear that in default of this first step the rather than to read, and perhaps to settle a diflies and mountains of the moon, to speculate upon the nature and constitution of its matter forced to cease its publication in a few months.

The general subject of the book has been frequently handled in a jog-trot conventional these we find the writer by degrees detaching gency money to subsist on daily; while at the same and the accomplishments of the drawing-room, which even now be shirks in order to go comb step. frequently handled in a jog-trot conventional manner by various compilers, as well as by Dr. Nichol in his "Phænomena of the Solar System." Novelty is given to the matter of the present work by the introduction of the cognate subjects we have already mentioned, and by embracing the latest discoveries in astronomy. He imparts interest by his genial feeling and his cloquent style. The plan and treatment of the subject, however, is the great cource of variety and freshness. Dr. Nichol embraces the history of astronomical of the subject was the state of the party he first espoused:

| denoy money to subsist on daily; while at the same he could never find a moment of lei-ure for him work. The copyist afterwards did just the same, besides filling his transcripts with falsities; for a writer who can write properly is not to be found in this country. This was not all—a tailor was twenty days in making a coat that he had been of serviced to finish in twenty-four honrs:—the shoe-indicated the subject however, is the constitution of soul and body, which time and opposite side entirely; but takes, as it were, an Ishmaelite position, shooting at follies, from a ground of sceptical distrust in men's professions and promises, which tended—as suspictors and the accomplishments of the drawing-room, which even now he shirks in order to go earth-stepping with Tom and Jack, who used to set him on Topsail's ack in days gone by. In short, I shall be content to be found in this country. This was not all—a tailor was twenty days in making a coat that he had been of found in this country. This was not all—a tailor was twenty days in making a coat that he had been of found in this country. This was not all—a tailor was twenty days in making a coat that he had been of found in this country. This was not all—a tailor was twenty days in making a coat that he had been of found in this country. The shoe-is was twenty days in making a coat that he had been of found in this country. The shoe-is was twenty days in making a coat that he had been Nichol embraces the history of astronomical of private vexations may have had a share :- head. His acquaintances and friends never kept : discovery, and notices its great discoverers in his latter essays are not less pointed or clever not come, nor once answered his notes. connexion with the account of the planetary than before: but they are often severe where system. This method not only presents the in early days they would have been humorous. tion was not to be feared; but a biographical interest still continues, and one beyond a or two of Larra's manuer :merely scientific attraction rises up with the law of progression. It is interesting to see how each discovery is imperfect, or leaves a difwe may give thanks, on the contrary, if we eat in law of progression. It is interesting to see

on discovery to be an exception to the rule.

The obstacles in the way of our discovering the actual character of the planetary system are twofold: there arise from the position and circumstances within which we view it; and both act in the same war, viz., they withdraw the truth from simple or direct inspection, and reduce us to the necessity of inferring or deducing it from what is only apparent. In the first place, we look at the system as an example:

of life.—"There will no doubt be races here on a gram to-morrow.

This picture bears the date of 1833:—it is, agam to-morrow.

This picture bears the date of 1833:—it is, who, however, is not as enthesiastic in his adhout that spring from certain national propensities, depraved by the misgovernment of ages, are not corrected in one generation.

In the first place, we look at the system as an example:

Of life.—"There will no doubt be races here on a gram to-morrow.

This picture bears the date of 1833:—it is, court, in whose interest she is. The Widow is struck with the person and manner of the Captain, who, however, is not as enthesiastic in his adhout that spring from certain national propensities, depraved by the misgovernment of ages, are not corrected in one generation.

This picture bears the date of 1833:—it is, court, in whose interest she is. The Widow is struck with the person and manner of the Captain, who, however, is not as enthesiastic in his adhout that spring from certain national propensities, depraved by the misgovernment of ages, are not corrected in one generation.

The obstacles in the way of being cured in the same person; and both act in the same person and manner of the Captain, who, however, is not as enthesiastic in his adhout the propensities, depraved by the misgovernment of ages, are not corrected in one generation.

The obstacles that to kill Valentine Harcourt leads to the morning. "We will nake a point of seeing them."

The obstacles that to kill Valentine Harcourt leads to the morning. "We will nake a point of seeing them."

The obstacles that to kill valentine Harcourt le

external object sideways. If from some point far aloft—the eye in a position similar to that from which one examines the diagram of Plate L—we'described the planetarolling below as on a great plain, no doubt regarding their motions could possibly regarding their motions could possibly received a greated describing its allotted circle; but the opportunity of thus discovering the phenomena we would disentangle is cridently denied us. In consequence of our residing on the earth, we are not above that system, but the midst of it; and because of our system's special structure, we are limited to a view like this did of miscretulary of the midst of it; and because of our system's special structure, we are limited to a view like the wild of diversion for the public."—They while by degrees, however slowly actual motion, with all its circumstances, would be seen affected as the respect all may pass for such) with its own public opinion is growing up-even in spite events presented are supposed to have occurred, and was not unhappy,—nature.

When pens such as Larra's begin to lay their some country house where we can pass an agree and leftent kinds of musement, as every bound defects open to public notice and ridicule:

"and although the press of Spain is not, yet in the end turns out to be Harcourt and a son of a sum of the public notice and ridicule:

"and although the press of Spain is not, yet in the end turns out to be Harcourt and a son of a sum of the public notice and ridicule:

"and although the press of Spain is not, yet in the end turns out to be Harcourt and a son of a sum of the public notice and ridicule:

"and although the press of Spain is not, yet in the end turns out to be Harcourt and a son of a sum of the protection of some of its furnished alters. The gall the following is unity of my outhful days. The gall is a covered to a view like the assaults of her military lover, who are got in the end turns out to be Harcourt and a son of a sum of the relate husband's, the name of Cutter and the husband's, the look on the relling globe sideways, the circular motion would not be a direct perception, but an inference. The visible fact would simply be, that the ball passes alternately by some path to the right and left of the eye; but what the path is, whether merely a straight line through which the ball passes backwards and forwards, or a curve line, circular or otherwise, this could not be ascertained, unless after observation much more minute and prolonged than that which revealed mere alternations in the object's apparent place. But there is a second challes of the balls and soirces given in private houses of good society."—"Gently, good sir," I interposed, "it may be as well to tell you as the proverb says, there are no fowls, and you come asking for eggs. In Madrid there are no balls, no soirces. Everybody talks or prays, or does what he lile each thome with three or four intimate friends—and that is all." * * As for the poor middle object's apparent place. But there is a second challes of the balls and soirces given in private houses of good society."—"Gently, good sir," I interposed, "it may be as well to tell you as the proverb says, there are no balls, no soirces. Everybody talks or prays, or does what he lile each thome with three or four intimate friends—and that is all." * * As for the poor middle object's apparent place. But there is a second challes of the balls and soirces given in private houses of good society."—"Gently, good sir," I interposed, "it may be as well to tell you as the proverb says, there are no balls, no soirces. Everybody talks or prays, or does what he lile says the second challes and soirces given in private points and soirces giv object's apparent place. But there is a second cha- class folks whose limits are every day growing racteristic of our position as observers, which renders the task of evolving the true planetary paths more difficult still. We do not look at these moving that sinking into the lower stratum of the populace more difficult still. We do not look at these moving bodies from a position of rest; and as the motion of the earth is not felt or originally understood, we are inclined to suppose that all apparent changes of place in external bodies spring from their actual motions; so that we are obliged almost to mix up with what is real a large amount of what is unreal, vir., all those alterations in the relative positions of our globe and the other planets which are caused by our own nositive but unfelt revolutions. Notice by our own positive but unfelt revolutions. Notice souls at the most it may contain. But papa gets take up his pen; which, once taken up, car-racters in the piece were called before the curtain a body of cavalry on a field-day imitating a skirmish: it would be difficult even for an attentive
observer to follow and record the complex careers
of these borsemen: but how different the condition

The may contain. But papa gets
in, and mama, the two girls, two intimate friends
who had been invited, a female cousin who just
dropped in by accident, the brother-in-law, the
began.

Tracters in the piece were called before the curtain
and received the hearty plaudits of a numerous
dropped in by accident, the brother-in-law, the
began. of these borsemen; but how different the condition nurse-maid, a child of two years old, and grandof any actual rider in the imaginary affray !-how father. Grandmother does not go too, because she unlikely that, by the utmost stretch of attention, died last month. The door is shut at last with the he could discern so as to narrate, when the scene terminated, the exact conduct of the nearest of his long journey,—and now for the inn where they comrades, the directions and distances of his various mean to dine. The hope of this grand repast, courses. And with regard to the planets, such a towards which the coach is carrying them after a tions) being perfectly English. modern, and process of discrimination is rendered yet more fashion of its own—the being borne along on high hopeless, by the fact that there are no fixed neigh—the blushing of the girls who have to sit on the hopeless, by the fact that there are no fixed neighbouring bodies by comparison with whose known guests' knee—and above all the absence of the stability we might infer our own changes or meastability we might infer our own changes or meadaily puckers, put the good folks into such an exmodel, with a little narrative introducing,
severance and industry, against the greatest odds,
and in 1848, to £1,524,748 48. 77d.; stability we might infer our own changes or might puckers, put the ground looks into such an expenditure such that you may know half a league off the running through, and closing it. Two passages also did his part admirably. The piece was an in the same two years amounted, in 1849, to range-could not be detected through effect of any apparent change thereby impressed on their posi- the "Poor Gentleman," with letters of intions; nay, the entire sphere of the planetary troduction. He comes to Madrid on several orbits, seen from the nearest of these luminaries, could not be discriminated without great difficulty from that mere point which marks the position of the sun. I am not sure, indeed, that in the whole history of science there is ought more instructive than the chapter recording the mode by which these serious hindrances were withdrawn from our way to a right understanding of the structure of the heavens. In the first place, we have the surprising efforts of the Greeks, artificial undoubtedly, and, like other physical speculations of that remarkable people, chiefly distinguished for their logical ingenuity, but pregnant with interest as a milestone in the progress of humanity, and the ground also of

all succeeding achievements.

the "Collection of the best Spanish Authors." Paris, Baudry.

Larra was born in Madrid (in 1809); but his control of the design of the staying a fortnight and expect in that time to finish your business."—"Certainly," he answered, "a I suppose, no flogging neither."

"And yet," said I, "the clenche greater largeness, vigour, and life, seem to positions and conduct were not such as lead to you will not have got speech even of one of the perhave been infused into most books that treat of happiness or credit. He is described as moss whose assistance you require." rose and suspicious in temper, and prone to The following morning came: we set out in com-

or groundwork, since we must not say earth, and even to pierce through the atmosphere of the sun to the luminary itself.

Under the Monarchy of the "Estatuto," his of various undertakings of utility, a tran. apt to sleep under the sermon, but not ceasing to slator had to be engaged; the translator led us the sun to the luminary itself.

The general subject of the book has been servador." and later in the "Espanol." In We found that he required with the atmosphere of the work of the sermon, but not ceasing to sleep under the sermon, but not ceasing to sleep under the sermon, but not ceasing to sleep under the sermon to the se

LIFE IN SPAIN.

We are bound to confess that our native land is not destitute of. "What a strange land is this!" ex-

Euphranor: a Dialogue on Youth. London: Pickering.

How the youth should be treated in order that the man may arrive, in due season, at a healthy maturity of mind and body, is the the World's Games. It is made up of a variety of general question which forms the subject of incidents, which, while they render it most interestgeneral question which forms the subject of this book. But the interest is not lost in generality. The argument is brought home, by being specially directed against certain plausible and popular theories of education, which appear to be gaining ground, and which which appear to be gaining ground, and which incidents, which, while they render it most interest-ing to an audience, make it difficult to comprise a detail of them in the limited space of a notice of the performance. The piece professes to give an wicked—I'd never be after doing anything so wicked—I'd be burning up all the little fishes."

MATCHES, Wherein one party is all passion and the other all indifference will reduce the result of them. plausible and popular theories of education, exemplification of the vices, virtues, well-doings, and

same difficulty as the lid of a trunk overfilled for a the scene being laid at Cambridge, on a fine tions) being perfectly English, modern, and

what he would have.

A stranger from France is addressed to

important affairs :--

Then, you know, there are your Religious Estab. lishments, where the intellectual and moral culture important affairs:

Intricate family concerns; claims on the Government; and some large designs besides, which he had formed in Paris, of investing considerable study of the headst study of the headst study of the large designs besides the study of the headst study sums in some kind of business or manufacturing speculations, were the motives that had brought time cut up into little intercalary snips of time, not peared a man deserving my attention; I soon conceived a regard for him, and in the sincerity of my-"Of course no fighting," said Euphranor, "and,

if it be as you say."

Take now, by way of contrast, the portrait such an education as the author approves.

does not mean; she says (nor do I) an emasculate they prepared themselves to listen; and no some r Punch. understood him Diaz-the information was useless. perhaps, as in his first septenniad, but easily recon-

Bublic Amusements.

OLYMPIC THEATRE. Meanwhile, as time went on, he had sent into student with an outline of the history of the A certain caustic mockery takes place of more Government a proposal of important improvements of the history of the Science, but, as the discoveries were made in genial wit; and the satirist begins to fall out in a branch I need not here specify,—it was, how odious Captain Cutter, was produced at this theascience, but, as the discoveries were made in the order of the palpable, he is enabled to present the simplest to the reader first, and to impress principles firmly in the mind, by noting the early errors and the causes of them. In the same way, he is able to combine a human its axis. and similar commonplace truths

ever, supported by excellent recommendations. Four days afterwards we called to learn the result of our applications. (Call again to-morrow, Said the officer of the Board is not at the off upon its axis, and similar commonplace truths

Description of these he dexterous painter of manners.

Of these he dexterous painter of the Board does not give audi-stantly reading his name in the namers, that she fostations under directions actor to his audience is considered as slight and into the room unperceive on the papers. The property attenuant, pristress actor to his audience is considered as slight and into the room unperceive on the papers. The papers that she fostations under directions are partially offend. of astronomy, possess a living interest when has left some admirable sketches—writings the ence to-day." "Some important business on his designates him the Odious Captain Cutter The ling me of vour favourable sentiments towards and in the papers, that she festations, under circumstances personally affect.

A STEAM BOAT INCIDENT. —A rather amusing of astronomy, possess a living interest when they are associated with the long prevalence of erroneous notions in the world, the opposition Copernicus encountered, and the persecution Copernicus encountered and the persecution Copernicus tions to which Gallileo was subjected. In later ing and living in Madrid, is set down with a was standing before the brasier making a paper forfeit her fortune. The consequence is, that she is yet unfailing powers, rather than linger on the pisced a family recemblance in the insent a shared in the recognized and the persecution of the paragraph and all the paragraph and all the paragraph and all the persecution of the paragraph and all the paragraphs and paragraph and all the paragraphs are paragraph and all the paragraphs and paragraphs are paragraphs. The paragraph and the paragraph and all the paragraphs are paragraphs and paragraphs are paragraphs and paragraphs are paragraphs. The paragraph are paragraphs are paragraphs and paragraphs are paragraphs and paragraphs are paragraphs and paragraphs are paragraphs. The paragraph are paragraphs are paragraphs and paragraphs are paragraphs and paragraphs are paragraphs and paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs. The paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs. The paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs. The paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs are paragraphs. The paragraphs are para ing and living in Madrid, is set down with a skill that belongs to the higher order of essays. cigar, and looking at a charade in the Correo (news-persecuted by the attentions of Mr. Perceptine Harbard Science to set in contrast the feeble style of age with him, walked up to the glass, and deliberately in-From these compositions we take a specimen paper, which I dare say was hard enough to guess. It is impossible that we should see him to-day," Valentine Harcourt (Mr. Kinlock), an affected cox- Words—at least such as I can command—are inef- Coaction reposited. It is impossible that we should see him to-day," Valentine Harcourt (Mr. Kinlock), an affected coxWords—at least such as I can command—are inefQuestion repeated louder—" Is your name Brown?" I said to my companion; "his worship in fact is comb, who is satisfied that his personal qualities are feetual to convey my thanks. In offering them, you still no answer. Question again repeated louder So the comedy of idleness and procrastina- Peregrine Harcourt finding that he is not likely to ance to. With sentiments of the deepest gratitude So the comedy of indepess and procrasting reregime narrours maning that he is not having to the decay of the ficulty which future inquiries have to solve, order to live:—this, in truth, is not the only point the same kind, described with equal sharpif possible, to get her fortune, and with that view respectfully a last faround!" down even to the last planet Neptune: its in which we show how little we love ourselves: ness, until at length poor M. Sans-Delai, hav- he writes a letter to Captain Cutter, who is known discovery was facilitated, and in part sug- there is no species of entertainment in which we are ing lost six months' time, and effected not one to Valentine Harcourt, and induces him to visit the gested by Bode's law, but the planet proved not destitute of. "What a strange land is this way of the objects he expected to have done within without a continuous name of the objects he expected to have done within objects he expected to have do claimed to me, not a month since, a foreigner who a fortnight, returns home in despair,—" tak- Captain will make such an impression on the widow, We have mentioned how the history of error had come to study our customs. It must be ob- ing back to his foreign country an admirable her to specificat her foreign country and induce her to marry him, which would cause is made use of to explain or enforce truth. served, indeed, for truth's sake that the stranger notion of our customs,—with this for his lead-The natural difficulty experienced by the ancients in discovering the actual movement of our system, may be taken as an example:

The obstacles in the way of our discovering the actual movement of life.—"There will no doubt be races here on a gain to-morrow."

The obstacles in the way of our discovering the actual movement of life.—"There will no doubt be races here on a gain to-morrow."

The obstacles in the way of our discovering the actual movement of life.—"There will no doubt be races here on a gain to-morrow."

The obstacles in the way of our discovering the actual movement of life.—"There will no doubt be races here on a gain to-morrow."

The obstacles in the way of our discovering the actual movement of life.—"There will no doubt be races here on a gain to-morrow."

The obstacles in the way of our discovering the actual movement of life.—"There will no doubt be races here on a gain to-morrow."

The obstacles in the way of our customs,—with this for his lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its lead.

Captain meet under very peculiar circumstances, for its

of the audience. The author was called for, and he bowed from his box.

SURREY THEATRE.

On Monday evening a new and interesting drama. in three acts, was produced at this theatre, entitled course of its development much amusement was con. Cheltenham affirms, that her boys are the most had performed their respective parts—as a guarantee The form which he has selected to cast his for the success of the piece, it may be only neces. thoughts in, is that of familiar conversation; sary to state that Mr Bruce Norton, Mr. T. Mead-Messrs. Shepherd and Widdicomb, Miss Cooper. and Miss H. Coveney, represented the principal cha, funny." racters of the piece. The acting of Messrs, Shep-herd and Widdicombe in the piece had a most princing his tales on our countenance. He writes hids far to be a great favourite with the public. The £1,382,004 2s. 3id. mime of the Merry Wives of Windsor.

DRURY LANE THEATRE. MR. MACREADY'S FAREWELL TO THE

STAGE. speculations, were the motives that had brought time cut up into notice intercatary support time, not him to our country. Accustomed to the activity allowing of any generous and invigorating game, allowing of any generous and invigorating game, and appeared, for the sured me that he meant to spend but a short time edict against all amusements that threaten the hour limbs or the master's window panes, ever so the master's window panes, ever so the character of Masketh For some time of monkind. boys' limbs, or the master's window panes, ever so last time, in the character of Macbeth. For some remotely should allow it. No oricket, no football perhaps a little gymnastic gallows, where boys may time past, the public excitement had been imclimb, and turn over, and swing like monkeys, in mense, the demand for places was almost unprece-

any other end in view than a journey of pleasure. ning and leaping over hedge and ditch, animated by arrangements, however, both outside and inside the Complete Works of "Figure" (Mariano de Larra.) Vols. XLVII. and XLVIII. of self more clearly. "Look here, M. Sans-Delai walk two and two, in clean dresses, along the high the house was filled in every part, from the floor that was his name) von come with the design of road, dogged by the sallow usher—"

Ephraim Grub, parish clerk."

DANGER OF Coquetray.—Women often lose the men they love, and who love them. By mere to the eeiling, with unexampled rapidity, yet there wantonness of coquetry they reject and they repent; thors." Paris, Baudry.

Larra was born in Madrid (in 1809); but his father, a physician of some repute, having a fornight only—and that is no trifle. The first the information I want in my family alkin; in the information I want in my family alkin; in the information I want in my family alkin; in the office of the control of the circles of fashion, literature, and and right was settled—how much office of and and right was settled—how much of a grudge never should not a genealogist for resolved into the open hand, when once the questing the circles of fashion, literature, and hastly, when once the questing the circles of fashion, literature, and hastly was a settled—how much office of and artification of might and right was settled—how much office of a grudge never shiftened to explode! And the good flogging had its there. As to my claims, the day after to-morrow I have the perpetual canker of a grudge never shiftened to explode! And the good flogging had its there. As to my claims, the day after to-morrow I have the perpetual canker of a grudge never shiftened to explode! And the good flogging had its there. As to my claims, the day after to-morrow I have the perpetual canker of a grudge never shiftened to explode! And the good flogging had its there. As to my claims, the day after to-morrow I have the perpetual canker of a grudge never shiftened to explode! And the good flogging had its there. As to my claims, the day after to-morrow I have the perpetual canker of a grudge never shiftened to explode! And the good flogging had its there. As to my claims, the clonehold first so soon the care time the right was settled—how much after no many the circles of fashion, literature, and many, we learned, came from distant the perpetual canker of a grudge never shiftened to explode! And the good flogging had its there. As to my claim the perpensal distinguished in the circles of fashion, literature, and many, we learned, came from distant the perpensal distance in the consumption of man will study and we steriled—how mu not himself advanced astronomy, he has extended its knowledge and its study, not merely quickly, but did not, like many precocious tabe decided on the third day, and I shall have what belongs to me. As to my money speculations my
hy randaring the great but vary after seat lents disappoint the promise of his carly as two o'clock in the afternoon. But it is enough to make me angry,

Mr. Macready's reception may be imagined. The sions, which has never, perhaps, been paralleled in whole audience, by one impulse, sprang to their the annals of humanity. In an appeal cause, a wocessible and intelligible, but by the manner in where his father wished him to study law; which he popularised the science. So-called "Oh, it succeeds well," I continued; "the boy the manner in where his father wished him to study law; which he popularised the science. So-called "Oh, it succeeds well," I continued; "the boy the manner in where his father wished him to study law; while has and the house rang the spot—this on the fifth day. On the sixth, who came to school with some troublesome activity who came to school whith some troublesome activity who came to school whith some troublesome activity who came to school whith some trouble "Oh, it succeeds well," I continued; "the boy feet the moment he appeared; and the house rang man, who was there as a witness, swore that she had haps plainly, but after the plainness of a "Valencia, he was called by the influence of friends, who gained him some public appoint-with that had been nearly choking me for some ninutes; and though good manners supported me in stifling prizes, he was going off to some new German baths never in his life displayed greater physical power, the untimely merriment, it could not keep from covered with boils and blotches; or at the Old or greater mental energy, than he did on this trying calculated.

The Teacher of the addressed himself to his part, and certainly he are put do not have never in his life displayed greater physical power, to work the untimely merriment, it could not keep from the untimely merriment, it could not have never in his life displayed greater physical power, to work the untimely merriment, it could not keep from the untimely merriment of his coat. gress through school and college, getting all the he addressed himself to his part, and certainly he are put down as incapable of being brought into culprizes, he was going off to some new German baths | never in his me displayed greater physical pures, the TRAFFIC of London streets has lately been covered with boils and blotches; or at the Old or greater mental energy, than he did on this trying calculated in order to provide facilities for the greater mental energy. Warner, who really outdid herself, and shared not a few, that when he who that night passed 119,602 persons pass this point daily. of a boy of sixteen, who has had the benefit of away was gone, the mantle must descend to him. The audience were vociferous in demanding his ap- might have been saved by a knowledge of this "I doubt I shall be content with him," said I, pearance at the close of Act IV. When the play simple recipe—a large traspoonful of mode mustard was ended and the applause which attended the fall was ended and the applause which attended the fall soon as possible; it gots as an instant amount of the content with him," said I, pearance at the close of Act IV. When the play simple recipe—a large traspoonful of mode mustard mixed in a tumbler of warm water, and swallowed as soon as possible; it gots as an instant amount of the content with him," said I, pearance at the close of Act IV. When the play mixed in a tumbler of warm water, and swallowed as soon as possible; it gots as an instant amount of the content with him," said I, pearance at the close of Act IV. The present volume is designed as an introduction to astronomy, for "that numerous likely in cure :—while flattered and popular duction to astronomy, for "that numerous likely in cure :—while flattered and popular aquaintance to another :—at last we heard of one, his body a little uncouth and angular perhaps, because which attended the fall plant to seek a genealogist; which could only be fore, a glowing cheek, an open brow, copious locks, a clear eye, and looks me full in the face withal; changing his dress and preparing himself for the curtain had subsided, an interval of great expectation succeeded, while Mr. Macready was changing his dress and preparing himself for the curtain had subsided, an interval of great expectation succeeded, while Mr. Macready was changing his dress and preparing himself for the curtain had subsided, an interval of great expectation succeeded, while Mr. Macready was changing his dress and preparing himself for the curtain had subsided, an interval of great expectation succeeded, while Mr. Macready was changing his dress and preparing himself for the curtain had subsided and interval of great expectation succeeded, while Mr. Macready was changing his dress and preparing himself for the curtain had subsided and interval of great expectation succeeded, while Mr. Macready was changing his dress and preparing himself for the curtain had subsided and interval of great expectation succeeded, while Mr. Macready was changing himself for the curtain had subsided and interval of great expectation succeeded, while Mr. Macready was changing himself for the curtain had subsided and preparing himself for the curtain had subsided and interval of great expectation succeeded. changing his dress and preparing himself for the trying scene he had still to encounter. At damsels of a higher degree-maids-of-ne-work as

> My last theatrical part is played; and, in accordance with long-established usage, I appear once more before you. Even if I were without precedent for the discharge of this act of duty, it is one Times. which my own feelings would irresistibly urge upon me; for, as I look back on my long professional career, 1 see in it but one continuous record of indul gence and support, extended to me, cheering me in my onward progress, and upholding me in the most offering my parting acknowledgments for the partial put his victuals in his hat and eat and work at the kindness with which my humble efforts have been uniformly received, and for a life made happier by your these short days. favour. The distance of more than five and thirty years, has not dimmed my recollection of the enjoyial life. Think what it must be to lodge in a life. favour. The distance of more than five and thirty couragement, which gave fresh impulse to the inexperienced essays of my youth, and stimulated me silver and capitals of gold, all exhaling such a peringly admitted, admired, and honoured. That encouleges and emolument, on a footing with my eat your bed clothes. distinguished competitors. With the growth of time your favour seemed to grow; and undisturbed of Bushe's, not remarkable for his Hindoo ablations,

I have appreciated the patronage thus liberally awarded me, is the devotion throughout those years, of my best energies to your service. My ambition to establish a theatre in regard to decorum and taste, worthy of our country, and to have in it the plays of our divine Shakspeare fitly illustrated, was irusticed the objection."—Curran and his Contemporaries. sure to have the desired effect upon the lady. Mr. will believe that I feel far more than I give utterstill—"Is—rour—NAME—Brown?" Still no anrespectfully, a last farewell.

At the end of this speech, which was especially cheered in several places, Mr. Macready retired with

was the worst spell of weather he had ever seen. PERFIDY .- The perfidy of an apparent friend is the last truth that strikes a feeling mind with conviction.-Eliza Cook's Journal. DID ST. PAUL's clock ever strike thirteen ?-Once; when a verger of the cathedral, from mere good-nature, let a little boy in without taking his twovence.-Punch.

other all indifference, will assimilate about as well as ice and fire - Eliza Cook's Journal.

tender-heurted children she ever knew She says, that if she asks one of them to draw a pail of water, RESIGNATION. - It is difficult to conceive anything more beautiful than the reply given by one in affliction, when he was asked how he bore it so well. ".It lightens the stroke," said he "to draw near to Him that handles the rod."

FUNNY BOOKS .- A party of Chinese, in thanking the missionaries for a bountiful supply of religious tracts, said-" We like a good deal to have books, and shall, no doubt, find them very agreeable and

decided effect, and called forth the hearty applause the first chapter with swan's-down, and engraves the risen from the ranks, and made his fortune by per- Wales amounted, in 1848, to £1,584,748 4s. 73d.;

will suffice as specimens, the first showing nounced for representation amid much applause, and £1,466,728 0s. 114d.; and in 1849, to performance concluded with the favourite panto- INTEMPERANCE. - Recollect, all ye men who drink brandy and whisky to make you strong, and

all ye delicate ladies, who sip brown stout, porter, and ale, to make you fat, that " all drinks supply the wants of nature only by the quantity of clementary water which they contain. Buddhuish.-Looking to its influence at the present day over at least three hundred and fifty mil-

UNPLEASANT INVITATION. - The following was posted on the door of the Ludlow Church, in Hertcompassion tried to persuade him to return home, perfect safety; no rowing, no sailing, no stolen the sooner the better; provided, of course, he had ride on horseback or on the coach box; no runwere besieged by crowds eager for admission. The yard but those living in the parish. Those who fordshire, some time back :- "This is to give

When the house had given vent to its enthusiasm, pastures, arable, and gardens, while sixteen millions

increase at the Exhibition. It appears that the number of vehicles that daily pass Bow Church, largely in the applause bestowed on the performance. Cheapside, is 13,796, containing 52,092 passengers; Mr. Phelp's Macduff gave some foreshadowing to and adding the pedestrians to these, not fewer than ANTIDOTE AGAINST POISON. - Hundreds of lives

soon as possible; it acts as an instant emetic, sufficiently powerful to remove all that is lodged in the Superstitious Delusion.-Servant girls and

eldest son, a blithe, hard working lad of sixteen, "that the pie is baked rather too much,"-" Never doubt it, mother," replied the boy, drily; "my fear is that it will prove hardly enough." - Shefield

AN ODD WISH.—We often hear strange sayings from Brother Jonathan; but we question if he has ever surpassed the following:-There is a man now living in the far north of Herefordshire who was heard the other day to express a wish that his mouth trying emergencies. I have therefore been desirous of had been made on the top of his head, that he might

Imagine a palace of ivory and pearl, with pillars of to perseverance, when struggling hardly for equa- fume as never arose from human censer. Fancy, ity of position against the genius and talent of again, the fun of tucking themselves up for the those artists whose superior excellence I ungrudg- night in the folds of a rose, rocked to sleep by the ragement helped to place me, in respect to privi- awake but to wash yourself in a dewdrop, and fall to gentle sighs of summer air, nothing to do when you

in my hold on your opinion, from year to year I found friends more closely and thickly clustering "Why," said Bushe gravely, "fill a pail with water round me. All I can advance to testify how justly as warm as you can bear it, till it reaches up to your knees; then take a pint of oatmoal, and scrub your

Courtship .- "My dear Amelia," said a dandy,

MEN AND WOMEN. - Men love things, as facts, possessions and estates; and women, persons; and while a man regards only abstract scientific fact. a somewhat of a look of lingering regret, and, though the audience shouted for his reappearance, he came embodied. Even in childhood the girl loves an imithe public mind is most forcibly shown by this de- boy gets a hobby horse or tools, and works with them.

the public mind is most forcibly shown by this demonstration. London seemed to declare with one voice its respect for a great artist and accomplished man.

Death of a Veteran Reformer.—Mr. Kirker, long and become the long that love which seeks no sympathy and that love watching, but it answers them only by complaints and anger; and the feeble creature that greenires the most recover the least. But the most recover the least. DEATH OF A VETERAN REFORMER.—Mr. Kirker, long and honourably known among the Reformers of the north of England, breathed his last at 42, Oakwell-gate, Gateshead, Newcastle on Tyne, on the 7th of Fohnuary having lived to the rove only grows stronger the greater fire need. and the greater the unthankfulness of its direct and, while fathers prefer the strongory of the coche and dren, the mother feels most love for the coche and

AEMSEVEEP

DU BARRY'S HEALTH RESTORING FOOD TUE REVALENTA ARABICA. CAUTION.—The most disgusting and in-U jurious compounds being sold by unscrupulous speculators upon the credulity of the Public, under close imitation of the name of DU BARRY'S REVALENTA ARA-

BICA F(10!), or with a presence of being similar to that delicious and invaluable remedy for Indigestion, Constipation, Nervous, Bilious, and Liver Complaints, Messrs. DU BARRY and Co. caution Invalids against these barefaced attempts at imposture. There is nothing in the whole expectable kingdom that can legitimately be called similar to Ju Barry's Kevalenta Arabica, a plant which is cultivated by Du Barry and Co. on their estates alone, and for the preparation and pulverisation of which their own Patent Machinery alone is adapted. Let Corn Chandlers sell their pease, beans, lentil, and other meals under their proper names, and not trifle with the health of invalids and infauts, for whom DU BARRY'S REVALENTA ARABICA

Du Barry and Co., 127, New Bond-street, London.

It has the highest approbation of Lord Strart de Decies; the Venerable Archdeacon Alexander Stuart, of Ross—a cure of three years' nervousness; Major-General Thomas King, of Exmouth; Captain Parker D. Bingham, R.N., of No. 4 Park-walk, Little Chelsea, London, who was cured of twenty-seven years' dyspepsia in six weeks' time; Cap-tain Audrews, R.N.; Captain Edwards, R.N.; William Hunt, Eso., barrister-at-law, King's College, Cambridge, Hunt, Esq., barrister-at-law, King's College, Cambridge, who, after suffering sixty years from partial paralysis, has regained the use of his limbs in a very short time upon this excellent food; the Rev. Charles Kerr, of Winslow, Bucks—a cure of functional disorders; Mr. Thomas Woodhouse, Bromley—recording the cure of a lady from constination and sickness during pregnancy; the Rev. Thomas Minster. of St. Saviour's, Leeds—a cure of five years' nerrousness, with spasms and daily vomitings; Mr. Taylor, coroner of Bolton: Captain Allen—recording the cure of five years' nerousness, with spasms and daily vomitings; Mr. Taylor, coroner of Bolton: Captain Allen—recording the cure of epileptic fits; Doctors Ure and Harvey; James Shorland, Esq., No. 3 Sydney-terrace, Reading, Berks; late surgeon in the 99th Regiment—a cure of dropsy; James Porter, Esq., Athol-street, Perth—a cure of thirteen years' cough, with general debility; J. Smyth. Esq., 37 Lower Abbey-street, Dublin; Cornelius O'Sullivan, M.D., F.R.C.S., Dublin—a perfect cure of thirty years' indescrib, alleggony from aneurism, which had resisted all other remedies; and 20,000 other well-known individuals, who have sent the discoverers and importers. Du Harry and Co., 127

New Bonds and Copious extracts from 20,000 estains monials from parties of the highest respectability is sent regained the use of his limbs in a very short time upon this excellent food; the Rev. Charles Kerr, of Winslow, Bucks—a cure of five years' monials from parties of the highest respectability is sent reaties of the lighest respectability is sent reaties of the highest respectable lib, at 22. y 9d.; 2b., at 60.; 5lb., at 11s.; 12lb., at 22s.; superior refails by Du Barry and Co., on receipt of two stamps, in canisters with full instructions, weighing lib. at 2s. 9 sent the discoverers and importers. Du Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street, London, testimonials of the extraordinary manner in which their health has been restored by this useful and economical diet, after all other remedies had been tried in vain for many years, and all hopes of recovery aband ned. 'A full report of important cures of the above and many other complaints, and testinonials from parties of the highest respectability, is, we find, sent gratis by Du Barry and Co.'—Morning Chronicle. In canisters with full instructions, weighing 13b. at 2s 9d.: 23b. at 4s 6d; 5B. at 11s; 12b. at 22s; superior refined quality, 10b. 53s; 5b. 22s; satiably packed for all climates. Canisters forwarded by Du Barry and Co., on receipt of post-office or bankers orders (the 12lb, and 19lb, canisters free of carringe.) Each canister bears the seal and signature of Du Barry and Co. in cull, without which none can be genuine, Du Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street London. As a measure of precaution against spurious imitations, Mesers, Du Barry and Co. have appointed such agents in London and the country whose high respectability is an additional guarantee to the public of the ganuineness of their health-restoring food. Thus, in London, are agents:—Fortuum, Mason, and Co., 182 Piccadilly, purveyors to her Majesty the Queen; Hedges and Butler, 155 Regent-street; F. Deane, 116 Mount street; Abbias, 60 Gracechurch-street; Browning, 4 Gracechurch-street; Skelton, 49 Bishopsgate-treet, 100 and 511 Strend 11 Channille Co. street; 103 and 451 Strand; 4 Cheapside; 56, Lamb's Conduit-street; 54 Upper Baker-street; 6 Edward-street, Portman-square; 24, Motcomb-street; 63 and 159 Oxford-Fortman-square; 23, Motcomb-street; 63 and 150 Oxfordstreet; Barclay. 95 Farringdon-street; Edwards, 67 St. Paul's Church-yard; Sutton, Sanger, and Hannay; James Youens, 4 Laurie-terrace, Westminster-road late of Ludgate-hill; Newbery and Son, St. Paul's; W. Windle, chemist, 48 Portman-place, Maida-hill; Russeli and Co., 22 King-street, Covent-garden, and 72 lligh-street, Borough; Lindsey, 10 Newland-terrace, Kensington, Crosse and Blackwell, 21 Soho-square; Dann, Johnson, and Co., 64 New Bond-street; Robert Wood, 132 New Bond-street; W. S. Rumsey, 3 Oncen-street place, Chean Sond-street; W. S. Rumsey, 3 Queen-street-place, Cheap-side, Laugher, chemist, Camden town; W. F. Smith, 12 Keen's-row, Walworth-road; Matthews, grocer, Albe-mark-street; Shuttleworth and Stamper, 140 Leadenhallstreet; Hicks and Son, 72 Welbeck-street; Holmes and Dinneford, 1 Spring-street, Sussex-gardens; Samuel Hardstaff, S9 and 99 High-street. Camden-town; II. Freeth, 32 A Great College-street, Camden-town; Lock-wood, 75 New Bond-street; and through all grocers, chemist, medicine vendors, and booksellors in the kingdom. Cauriox.-The name of Messrs. Du Barry's invalu able food, as also that of their firm, have been so closely imitated that invalids cannot too carefully look at the exact spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du Barry's address, 127 New Bondstreet, London, in order to avoid

Loudon, sole owners of the Revalenta Estates and of the Patent Machine by which alone the curative principles of

other spurious compounds of peas, beans, lentil Powder, In lian and oatmeal, under a close imitation of the name,

which have nothing to recommend them but the reckles

This light delicious breakfast Farina (without medicine of any kind, without inconvenience, and without expense, as it saves fifty times its cost in other more expensive remedies) specully and permonently removes dyspepsia (indigestion), constitution, acidity, cramps, spasms, fits, heartburn diarrhea, nervousness, biliousness, affections heartburn. diarrhea, nervousness, biliousness, affections of the liver and kidneys, flatulency, distension, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache, deafness, noises in the head and ears, pains in almost every part of the body, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the stomach, cruptions of the skin, scrofula, consumption, dropsy, rheumation, gout, nausea and vomiting during pregnancy, after eating, or at sea, low spirits, spleen, general debility, parallysis, cough, asthma, inquictude, sleeplessness, involuntary blushing, tremors, dislike to society, unfitness for study, delusions, loss of memory, vertigo, blood to the head, exhaustion, melancholy, groundlessfear, indecision, wretchedness, thoughts of self destruction, &c. The best food for infants and invalids generally, as it is the only food which infants and invalids generally, as it is the only food which never turns acid on the weakest stomach, and imparts a healthy relish for lunch and dinner, and restores the faculty of digestion and nervous and muscular energy to the most unfeebled.—Du Barry and Co., 127, New Bond-

An Analysis by the celebrated professor of Chemistry and Analysis Libenist, Andrew Ure. M.D., F.R.*., &c., Acc.:—I hereby certify, that having examined 'Du Barry's Revalenta Arabica,' I find it to be a pure vegetable Farina, perfectly wholesome, easily digestible, likely to promote a healthy action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby to construct dyspepsia, constination, and their nervous consequences.—Andrew Une, M.D., F.R.S., &c., Analytical Chemist, 24, Bloomsbury-square, London, June 8th, 1812.

A FEW CASES. THASE BY THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA. The Consul-General has been ordered to inform Messrs Du Barry and Co., that the Revalenta Arabica, they had sent to his Majesty, the Emperor, has, by imperial peraits-sion, been forwarded to the Minister of the Imperial Palaces.—Russian Consul-General, London, December 2nd

From the Right Hon, the Lord Stuart de Decies.

fered great pain and inconvenience, and for which I had consulted the advice of many, has been effectually removed by your excellent Revalenta Arabica Food in six weeks' time, de.—Parare D. Bingham, Capiain Royal Navy, & Park Walk, Little Cheben, London, October, 1848.

years, and which my medical attendanthad declared incur-able at my time of life. About sixty years ago I had a fall from my horse, hemiplegia was the consequence, my left arm and leg were paralysed; also my left cyclid and the eve was displaced. From 1795 these dilapidations have resisted all remedies until now, at the age of eighty-five, body. Sent poet free by Miss Beotra, on receipt of fourteen by two years use of your delicious breakinst feed, my left arm and leg have been rendered as useful to me as the right, and the left cyclid restored to health, the eye so much so, thetit requires no spectacles, &c. I deem this extraordinary cure of much importance to sufferers at large, and consider it my daty to place the above details at large, and consider it my daty to place the above details at large, and consider it my daty to place the above details at large, and consider it my daty to place the above details at large, and consider it my daty to place the above details at large, and consider it my daty to place the above details at large, and consider to place the above details at large and consider to place the above details at large and consider to place the above details at large and consider to place the above details at large and consider to place the above details at large and consider to place the above details at large and consider to the younger part of our readers as containing all they can wisk to know on the most important step in life.'—Family Health.

Recipes for the Toilet.

An immense collection of most valuable recipes, indiscent into the house. I consider you a blessing to society

been a day without vomiting fifteen or sixteen times, and sometimes offener. The fourth day after the commence your Food, venising censed altogether, and she has not

meals shortly after eating them, having a great deal of heartharn, and being constantly obliged to resort to physic cith cenama, and sometimes both. I am happy to inform never been sick since, had but little hexaritum and the Holbern, London. functions are in-re regular, &c. Thomas a connecte, Devon Cottage, Browley, Middlesex, March 31st, 1819.

I have found it to be a simple, though very efficacious and pleasant food, doing good in my own and other fund tional disorders. (Rev.) Charles Kerr, Winslow, Bucks Jan. 22nd, 1848.

Gentlemen,-I am happy to be able to inform you, that the person for whom the former quantity was procured has derived very great benefit from its use; distressing symptoms of long standing have been removed, and a feeling of restored health induced. Having witnessed the beneficial effects in the above-mentioned case. I can with confidence recommend it, and shall have much pleasure in so doing whenever an opportunity offers, &c. I am, gentlemen, very truly yours, James Shorland, late Surgeon 33th Regl., 3, Sydney-terrace, Reading, Berks, December 3rd, 1847.

Some time has now elapsed since the lady (who had been an invalid for thirteen years for want of digestion, accompanied with cough and general prostration of strength) for whom I procured your Arabica Food, has been using it daily as directed, and I am happy to say that it has produred a most salutary change in her system,—JAMES PORTER, Athol-street, Perth, May 2nd, 1848. Dear Sir,—Your excellent Arabica Food has completely restored my stonach, nerves, and liver, which has been disordered for nearly twenty years past, and my health is now everything I could wish, and has been so these three months past, &c. Andrew Frazer, Haddington, East Lothian, March 3rd, 1849.

A full report of important cures of the above and many other complaints, and copious extracts from 20,000 testimonials from parties of the highest respectability is sent gratis by Du Barry and Co., on receipt of two stamps, in

mother's case, would be without it in sickness. Thou art tliberty to use this letter as thou thinkest best, and I will cheerfully answer any inquiries. I am, thy friend, EDWARD CORDETT, Sanitary Eugineer, &c., 2, Princes-street, Manchester, 3rd month, 19th, 1849.

CAUTION.—The name of Meesrs. Du Barry's invaluable Food, as also that of the firm, have been so closely imitated that invalids cannot too carefully look at the exact spelling of both, and also Messrs. Du Barry's address, 127 New Bond-street, London, in order to avoid being imposed upon by Ervalenta, Real Arabian Revalenta, Lentil l'owder, and other spurious compounds of peas, beans, Indian and oatm: al, under a close imitation of the name, which have nothing to recommend them but the reckless udacity of their ignorant or unscrupulous compounders and which, though admirably adapted for pigs, would play sad havoc with the delicate stomach of the invalid or i that.

Matrimony made easy; or how to win a Lover. MISS ELLEN DAWSON continues to send free to any address, on receipt of thirteen postage stamps and a directed envelope, plain directions to enable ladies or gentlemen to win the affections of as many of the opposite sex as their hearts may desire. The proposal is simple, but so captivating and enthralling that all may be married, irrespective of age, appearance or position, young and old, peer and peeress, as well as the peasant, are subject to its influence, and last, it can be arranged with such ease and delicacy that detection is impossible.

N.B.—Beware of ignorant pretenders.

TIQUETTE ON LOVE, ADVICE ON MARRIAGE.

Who to Marry! and when to Get Married! Addressed to all Young People. By ELLEN DAWSON.
Price 1s., or Free by Post for Fifteen Stamps.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

This charming little book abounds with information; it is one we should recommend to the perusal of our young riends, especially to those contemplating marriage .-A very useful book for the instruction of all young peo-ple. It is evidently written by a person of great talent, and

s fitted to become the tenant of every house in the kingdom.—Daily News.

We are all indebted to Miss Ellen Dawson for this delightful little work; it contains a remarkable quantity of interesting and well-arranged information; to praise it too READ & Co's Patent Measur This excellent little work teems with the efforts of a cul-

audacity of their ignorant and unscrupulous compounds, and which, though admirably adapted for pigs, would play sad havoc with the delicate stomach of an invalid or infant. G RAPHIOLIC TO know thyself is the best of all knowledge. RAPHIOLOGY DU BARRY'S HEALTH-RESTORING FOOD
for INVALIDS and INFANTS.

The Revalenta Arabica, discovered, exclusively grown, and imported by Diff Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street, and imported by Diff Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street, and imported by Diff Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street, and imported by Diff Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street, and imported by Diff Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street, and imported by Diff Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street, and imported by Diff Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street, and imported by Diff Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street, and imported by Diff Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street, and imported by Diff Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street, and imported by Diff Barry and Co., 127 New Bond-street, and Co., 127 Ne Miss DAWSON continues to receive from all classes t e ex, and profession, enclosing thirteen : ostage stamps, and they will receive, per return, an unerring description of their mental and moral qualities, pointing outgifts, defects, tastes, affections, and many other things hitherto unsus-

> The many thousands who have thankfully acknowledged the value of advice given, and the accuracy of Miss DAW-SON'S delineation of character, establish the truth and value of the science beyond a doubt.

> BEAUTIFUL HAIR, WHISKERS, &c. Of all the preparations introduced for restoring, im-proving, and beautifying the human hair none have gained such a world-wide celebrity and immense sale as MISS DAWSON'S CELEBRATED THERMETENE.

It is eminently successful in nourishing, curling, and beautifying the hair, and checking greyness in all its stages, strengthening weak hair, preventing its falling off, &c., &c. For the reproduction of hair in baldness, from whatever cause and at whatever age, it stand unrivalled, never having failed. One trial only is solicited to prove the fact. Sent free with instructions, &c., on receipt of twenty-four postage stamps, by Ellen Dawson, Post office, Gray's-inn-road, London. TESTIMONIALS.

'I have only used two packages of your valuable pre-paration, and I am happy to inform you my hair, which was gone very grey, is quite restored to its natural colour.'
—Miss C. Tabb, St. Day.

'I have been tempted to try several compounds advertised, but your delightful pomade certainly is the best I have ever used, it has improved my hair amazingly.'— Miss Mary Clark, Belfast.

Address Miss ELLEN DAWSON, Post-office, Gray's-inn

Matrimony made Easy; or how to win a Lover. MISS JULIA BOOTH will send free to

Yourself! what you are! and what fit for!

Many years practice has established the system of Delineating Character from the Handwriting, practised by MATRIMONY MADE EASY, OR, HOW TO WIN A Miss Boorn. In all cases she points out, with unfailing LOVER. Dear Sir,—I will thank you to send me, on receipt of accuracy, talents, tastes, affections, virtues, tailings, and this two ten-pound causters of your 'Revalenta Arabica all other characteristics. To those entering upon business, Food.' I beg to assure you that its beneficial effects have been daly appreciated by, dear-sir, yours most respectfully, Thus. Kiva, Major General, Louisa Terrace, Exmouth, August 17th, 1849.

an omer characteristics. To those entering upon business, her assistance will be duly appreciated, as she can distinctly trace all the business qualifications of both sexes, thus advising them in what pursuits to exercise their talents. Persons desirons of a newfact knowledge of them tinctly trace all the business qualifications of both sexes, thus advising them in what pursuits to exercise their talents. Persons desirous of a perfect knowledge of them-I now consider investif a stranger to all compaints except a hearty old age. I am as well as ever I was, and even quite free from the vexations and troublesome annoyance to Miss Julia Booth, and they will receive an extraor-of an eruption of the skin, of which had suffered or dinary, unique description of what the writer really is in mind, heart, &c.

> Five minutes' advice to Lovers and Husbands, Sweethearts and Wives. Sixth Edition, price One Shilling. A book for every-body. Sent post free by Miss Beorn, on receipt of fourteen

Or the Ediquette of Matrimony. Sent post-free on re-

An immense collection of most valuable recipes, indismute the house. I consider you a blessing to society a large. Most faithfully yours, Walter Reatise, 2, Manning-pince, 5t. Saviour's, Jersey, Nov. 4th, 1849.

Mr. Dampier will thank Messis. Du Barry and Co. to send him another canister of their Revalenta Arabica, it agreeing so well with his infant. (This infant was six days old when it commenced living on the Revalenta.) No. 21, Queen's terrace, Bayswater, Nov. 22nd, 1849.

Sir.—I have given your Revalenta Arabica Food to my little girl, who is of a delicate constitution, and I find it does her greet and information on the first of the control of the cont

The immense public patronage bestowed upon Miss Booth's ED OSMIA, is sufficient evidence of its ame zing properties in reproducing the human hair, whether lost by disease or natural decay. preventing the hair falting off, from an examination of the handwriting. Her descriptions Gentiemen.—The lady for whom I ordered your Food is six menths nivanced in pregnancy, and was sufficing servely from indigestion, constitution, throwing up her meals shortly after enting them, having a great deal of clear for three months' use will be sent force and the falling off, strengthening weak hair, and checking greyness. It is guaranteed to produce Whiskers, Moustachois, &c., in three weeks, without fail. It is clegantly scented, and sufficient for three months' use will be sent force and falling off, in the cover pages. Persons desirous of knowning them, having a great deal of the clear force and falling off, in the cover pages. Persons desirous of knowning them, having a great deal of the clear force and falling off, in the cover pages. Persons desirous of knowning them, having a great deal of the clear force and falling off, in the cover pages. Persons desirous of knowning them, having a great deal of the clear force and falling off, in the cover pages. Persons desirous of knowning them, having a great deal of the clear force and falling off, in the cover pages. Persons desirous of knowning them, having a great deal of the clear force and falling off, in the cover pages. Persons desirous of knowning them, having a great deal of the clear force and falling off, in the cover pages. Persons desirous of knowning them, having a great deal of the clear force and the clear falling off, in the cover pages. Persons desirous of knowning them, having a great deal of the clear falling off, in the cover pages. Persons desirous of knowning them are clear falling off, in the clear tirrer weeks, without fail. It is elegantly scented, and suffi-cient for three months' nes will be sent free, on the receipt of twenty-four postage stamps, by Miss Rooth. Unlike all other preparations for the hair, it is free from crificial other preparations for the hair, it is free from crificial of twenty-four postage stamps, by Miss Booth. Unlike all other preparations for the hair, it is free from crificial colouring and filthy greasiness well known to be so injurious to it. Address, Miss Julia Booth, 14, Hand-court,

Dear Sir.—I am happy to say my daughter has greatly benefited by taking your Revalenta Arabica Food. Her epilepticitis are much less frequent than for merly, instead to the Prince of Wales, consisting of a pair of suefcoming on every three weeks, there are now intervals of to the Prince of Wales, consisting of a pair of suseven or eight weeks between, and with very little convul- perb sculls or oars, enclosed in a case of black sion. I am in great hopes they are gradually leaving her, as she is greatly insproved in health and strength. I am, sexpuisitely fashioned. The mountings are hour, at their official residences in Downing-street, walnut, exquisitely fashioned. The mountings are hour, at their official residences in Downing-street. There can be no doubt as to the way in which the London, with February, 1859.

The sentls ploved. They were cheaged in setting their houses. Dear Sir .- i am glad to sell you that the diarrhea, of silver plate indicates the presentation. The soulls ployed. They were engaged in setting their houses without a relapse, I shall have little to complain of, de Santer Laxrov, Merket street, Leicester, November 2nd, 843.

For the last five years I have been if a most factured by Mr. Page, of New York, whose representations of the 25th Descember, states that a dreadful hurtage of the size of Java and the size of Java and the size of New York, whose representations are the size of Java and the size of Java a

ENLARGEMENT OF THE NATIONAL INSTRUCTOR No. IX of the New Series

THE NATIONAL INSTRUCTOR." Is now ready.

SIXTEEN LARGE ROYAL OCTAVO PAGES. Price One Penny.

IT IS THE ADVOCATE OF POLITICAL, SOCIAL, AND INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS IT CONTAINS A WEEKLY LAROUR RECORD.

The Autobiography of Feargus O'Connor, Esq., M.P. Original Articles on Social and Political Questions. Tales: Reviews: Poetry: Gleanings, &c.

Contents of No. IX. Change of Ministry.
The Student of St. Petersburg. (Continued.) 4. Rise and Progress of Mormonism. 5. Adventures of Feargus O'Connor, Esq., M.P.

6. New Books.—A Year on the Punjab Frontier, in 1848-49. 7. Labour and Co-operative Record. Now Ready,

Parts I. and II. of the New Series.

A Title, Contents, Index; and Preface to the First Volume.

London Agents for similar publications: or by A. Heywood, Manchester; W. Love, and G. Adams Blasgow; Robinson and Co., Edinburgh; J. Sweet, Nottingham; J. Guest, Birmingham.

> TO TAILORS AND OTHERS. EXHIBITION, 1951.

By Approbation of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, and H.R.H. Prince Albert. THE LONDON and PARIS SPRING and SUMMER FASHIONS for 1851, by Messrs. BENJAMIN READ & Co., 12, Hart-street. Bloomsburysquare, London: and by GEORGE BERGER, Holywell-street, Strand, will be ready early in March. The View of the Grand Building in Hyde-park for the ensuing Exhibition, is executed with extraordinary skill, and will be interested to architecture of the stranding of the strandin superior to anything of the kind ever published, producing an excellent and beautifully coloured PRINT, representing various Costumes of different nations, without any additional charge. This splendid PRINT will be accompanied with the usual number of full-sized Patterns, Dress, Riding and Frock Coats; Youth's new Fashionable Polkar Locket Alea the Newsley of Fashionable Polkar and Fashionable Polkar Alea the Newsley and Polkar Alea the N Idding and Frock Coats; Youth's new Fashionable Folki-Jacket. Also, the Novel and Fashionable Registered Exhibition Riding Coat, with illustration of all particulars, and every information for Cutting and Making-up the whole. The elegant new ALBERT Riding Coat, registered by Read & Co., 13th of January, 1851, for the benefit of Subscribers only; all others are liable. Price, with all the Patterns and information as usual, 10s.; price for the PRINT alone, 7s., post free, on a roller. Sold by Read & Co., 12, Hartstreet. Bloomsbury-square. London: G. Berger. Holywell.

street, Bloomsbury-square, London; G. Berger, Holywell street, Strand, and all Booksellers in the United READ & Co's New System of Cutting will supersede everything of the kind before conceived. Terms and all particulars sent post-free. Instructions in cutting for all kinds of Style and Fashion, so that any person may perform equal to having forty years experience in a few hours Habits performed for the trade. Busts for fitting Coats on Boys figures, &c., &c. Post-office orders, and Post-stamps

adopted, price 5s. the set, with every explanation respect-ing their utility and use. Patterns, of any description sent to measure, 1s. each, post free. (Ladies Paletots, N.B.-Foremen provided.

NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION. Office, 14, Southampton-street, Strand.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE South London Hall, and Mr. Pattinson, the sub-secretary, will be in attendance to enrol members.

On Sunday evening next at the Rock Tavern, Lisson-grove—Princess Royal, Circus-street, Marylebone—Brick-layers Arms, Tonbridge-street, New-road—Crown and Anchor, Cheshire-street, Waterloo Town—and New Eastern Literary and Scientific Institution, Morpeth-street, Green street, Bethnal Green. On the same evening at five o'clock, the United Delegates of the Tower Hamlets will meet at the Woodman Tavern, White-street, Waterloo Town; and at eight o'clock Mr. Ernest Jones will lecture at the above tavern.

Subject: 'Catiline: the Roman Conspirator.' On the same evening the Washington locality will mee in the spacious room at the Rose and Crown Tavern, Colville-place, John-street, Tottenham-court-road, and at half-past eight Mr. E. Finlen will lecture. Subject: 'The Downfall of Ancient Greatness.'
On the same evening, at the Assembly Rooms, 99, Yorkstreet, Broadway, Westminster, Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds will lecture. Subject: 'Demogracy versus Aristocracy.'
On Monday evening next the Westminster locality will meet at the Peacock Tavern, Maiden-lane, Covent Garden, the sub-secretary, will be in attendance to enrol members On Tuesday evening next a public meeting wil be held in the Hall of the Literary and Scientific Institution, John-

Kiss Mary Clark, Belfast.

It is now three months since I first used your Thermetene, and my hair, which was very thin, and in some places quite gone, is now much thicker and stronger than it ever was. —Miss Ellis, Treglisson.

Por children it is indispensable, as forming the basis of the Executive and other friends to democratic and social progress will attend and address the meeting. Chair to be taken at eight o'clock. Admission free.

On the same evening Ernest Janes will lecture at the City Hall, 26, Golden lane, Barbican.

The Remondage leculity meet every Tuesday evening. The Bermondsey locality meet every Tuesday evening, at the Ship and Mermaid, Snows-fields, where members can be enrolled.

On Friday evening next, at the South London Hall, Mr. Ernest Jones will lecture. Subject: 'The Cape, Australia, and Emigration, or the Poor of England.' N.B.—The members of the society for Democratic and

Signed on behalf of the Committee, John Arnott, General Secretary.

prer and peeress, as well as the peasant, are alike subject to its influence; and last, though not least, it can be arranged with such ease and delicacy that detection is N.B.—Baware of numerous ignorant pretenders. HOW, WHEN, AND WHOM TO MARRY!!! Or the Etiquette of Love,

A BOOK FOR EVERYBODY!!? BY MADAME MAXWELL. Containing remarks with which every lover should be acquainted on the qualities requisite for a lover: Falling in Love—First—Affections—Disappointment — Woman's Love—Disinterested—Man's Love—Selfish — Sentimental Attachments—Gallantry—General Lovers—Coquetry—and indeed such an amount of invelligence and information on this all absorbing topic, as cannot fail to interest and in-

Address, Madame Maxwell, 33, Great Percy-street, Pentonville, London.

&c., of the writer, with many other things hitherto un-

SETTING ONE'S House IN ORDER.-Lord John Russell and the Marquis of Lansdowne severally

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5rn, 1851, PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD IN ST. MARTIN'S HALL, LONG ACRE.

TAXES ON KNOWLEDGE. AND, IN PARTICULAR, OF THE PENNY STAMP ON NEWSPAPERS. Professor T. H. KEY in the Chair. Messrs. R. Cobden, M.P., T. M. Gibson, M.P., W. Scholefield, M.P., Edward Miall, John Cassell, and other

TO PROMOTE THE REPEAL OF ALL THE

gentlemen will address the meeting. Seats Reserved for Ladies. Doors open at half-past seven. Chair taken at half-past boors open at har-passes that the defect that the bersty, 11, Poultry; J. A. Novello, 69, Dean-street, Soho; E. Fry, Winchester-buildings; C. Gilpin, Bishopsgate; Effingham Wilson, Royal Exchange; G. Hugget 4, Beaufort-buildings; at the Offices of the Leader, Nonconformist, Standard of Freedom, and of the Secretary, 15, Escay street, Strand.

A SSOCIATION FOR PROMOTING THE REPEAL OF THE TAXES ON KNOWLEDGE. (In which is Incorporated the Newspaper Stamp Abolition

Essex-street, Strand.

OFFICE, 15, ESSEX STREET, STRAND. President—T. Milner Gibson, M.P. Treasurer—Francis Place. Sub-Treusurer-J. Alfred Novello. Chairman-Richard Moore. Secretary-C. Dobson Collet. Bankers - Messrs. Prescott and Grote, Threadneedle-street.

Committee.
William Addiscott, Thomas Allan (Edinburgh), James Wilham Addiscot., Indinas Anal (Bainburgh), James Baldwin (Birmingham), John Bainbridge, J. C. Beaumont (Wakefield), Dr. Black, R. Le Blond, Dr. Bowkett, John Bright, M.P., C. J. Bunting (Norwich), Henry Campkin, W. J. Carloss, John Cassell, C. Cowden Clarke, R. Cobden, M.P., George Dawson (Birmingham) Thomas Donatty, Passmore Edwards, Edward Edwards, C. H. Elt, W. Ewart, The Numbers and Parts of the First Series of the National Instructor that were out of print, have now been reprinted, and may be had on application.

Subscribers are requested to complete imperfect copies forthwith.

The "National Instructor" is supplied by all the London Agents for similar publications: or by A.

The following subscriptions have been already received:-

£ s. d. | £ s. d Francis Place ... R. Cobden, M.P. 10 0 0 C. Cowden Clarke 0 Thomas Allan ... Passmore Edwards. John Cassell W. A. Wilkinson R. Le Blond James Baldwin. 0 | Saml Harrison 5 0 0 Rev. E. R. Larker 4 0 0 Edwd. Wallhouse 0 Rev. E. R. Larken 1 J. A. Novello ... 3 3 0 Dr. Lee ... Mr. Ashurst Mr. Ashurst ... ArthurTrevelyan

To Correspondents.

E. Sharland, of 7, Bath-street, secretary to the Chartists in Cheltenham, wishes to know the addresses of the various secretaries in the district of Gloucestershire and Worcestershire, so that communications may be made

with each other. Mr. R. Gill, Rochdale.—I believe the man who assumes the sobriquet of 'Memmeando' to be a consummate impostor. The fact of his making himself scarce on the occasion to which you allude, stamps him as such. I will make some further inquiries among the Refugees, and apprise you of the result. By all means such rascals ought to be exposed, and deserve whipping naked through the world. Every good cause has, and still does, sustain great injury in consequence of hypocrites, unprincipled charlatans, and lazy profitmongers worming themselves into a conspicuous position. These adventures are generally welcomed with hosannas, while the honest and truly patriotic are assailed with the slang of the bigot. Away with him—away with him. He is not fit to live. Be continue man of Pachalla. Welver not fit to live. Be cautious, men of Rochdale. Wolves in sheep's clothing are prowling through the land in quest of prey. Keep them from your doors. Strangers; in particular, should be required to produce well-attested credentials. If not possessed of them com-

T. WARD, Halifax .- The discussion could lead to no good, if continued, and the sulject had better rest as it is.
Polish and Hungarian Refugees.—T. Brown's List—J Mrs. Sturgeon 2s.

NORTHERN STAR. THE SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1851.

ARISTOCRATIC CABINET MAKING. istrative faculties, habits and experience.

present Ministerial Crisis. The leaders of the mere political and literary adventurer; who might save the expense, and their delegates factions who have so long alternately shared owes his present pecuniary independence to a the trouble, of a journey to London for some in the Hall of the Literary and Scientific institution, John street, Tottenham-court-road, for the purpose of taking into consideration the present Ministerial Crisis, and also between them the Government of this empire, to review the recent proceedings in Parliament, and to review the recent proceedings in Parliament, and are still treated as if they were the only persons the fact that he has allied himself to a partific factions who have so long alternately snared owes his present pecuniary independence to a between them the Government of this empire, lucky marriage, and his political influence to months after that time. But even if the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has allied himself to a partification of the fact that he has all the fact that he capable of undertaking that duty. The gates cular party, in the hope that in the game of ing a Conference earlier than June, the deleof Buckingham Palace are opened first to politics something would turn up to make his gates will then be laying down plans which RUSSELL—then to STANLEY—then to RUSSELL, talents and assistance indispensable—if such ought to be in active operation. Then will GRAHAM, and ABERDEEN—then back again to STANLEY; and now on that "noble lord's" a man as this could be seriously proposed to control the foreign policy of this country, held, what good will the Chartists reap? JCHN RUSSELL again; always, observe, the Party, surely the People have a right to will but excite the derision of their opponents. of finding new and better ones among the pack. they have aristocratic prestige in their favour by the Executive, and held in the John-street From the Right Hon. the Lord Stuart de Decies.

Gentlemen—I have derived much benefit from the use of the 'Revalenta Food.' It is only due to the public and take any of the opposite sex as their hearts to yourselves to state, that you are at liberty to make any use of this communication which you may think proper.

I remain, gentlemen, your obedient servant, Stuart de Decies.

Tremain, gentlemen, your obedient servant, Stuart de Decies.

Twenty-seven years' dyspepsia, from which I have suffered great pain and inconvenience, and for which I have suffered great pain and inconvenience, and for which I had

I 155 JULIA BOOTH will send free to Resignation, of the food of England.

N.B.—The members of the society for Democratic and social From Propagandism, would feel obliged to their friends for old democratic newspapers, periodicals, or tracts.

N.B.—The members of the society for Democratic and social From Propagandism, would feel obliged to their friends of inding new and better ones among the pack.

It is indeed in such times as the present that the mass well democratic newspapers, periodicals, or tracts.

Their mother is making this appeal is to place them in the possession of those who have neither the means nor their possession of those who have neither the means nor making this appeal is to place them in their social Propagandism, would feel obliged to their friends of inding new and better ones among the pack.

It is indeed in such times as the present that the deficiency in the possession of those who have neither the means nor their hearts the mass of the society for Democratic newspapers, periodicals, or tracts.

The members of the society for Democratic newspapers, periodicals, or tracts.

The members of the society for Democratic newspapers, periodicals, or tracts.

The members of the society for Democratic newspapers, periodicals, or tracts.

The members of the society for Democratic newspapers, periodicals, or tracts.

The propagandism, would feel obliged to their friends of the possession of those w It is indeed in such times as the present that the or not. tacitly shuts out from the honour and responsibilities of office all who are not connected with MADAME MAXWELL, 33, Great Percy Street, Pentonville, London, continues to send free on receipt of thirteen uncut postage stamps, plain directions to enable Ladies or Gentlemen to win the devoted feeling their own incapacity to direct the lugical feeling their own incapacity the lugical feeling their own incapac the dominant aristocratic families, which asand enthralling that all may be married irrespective of age, appearance, or position; while the most fickle or cold-bearted will readily bow to its attraction. Young and old, prer and precess, as well as the massauth are all hearted. feeling their own incapacity to direct the busitional circle, and taken a middle class assistant; but that has always been done as an act of condescension on their part, and with a distinct understanding on the part of the individual thus invidiously, and for his own sake so unhappily selected, that he must be the humble, unscrupulous, and ready tool and lacquey of his "lords and masters." The career of Mr. HAWES, as under secretary to Earl GREY, is a forcible illustration of the servile and degrading position which men, not aristocratic by birth, are condemned to occupy

in oligarchical Administrations. This is a very melancholy and deplorable state of things, and one for which the active

the Ministers of a great state. But the separa- nius or durable. tion of the theoretical from the practical, the The present state of things was fully antiman of ideas from the man of details, must, in cipated, and the Chartist party ought, cre all eases, tend to the injury of the public; this, to have been prepared to turn passing when those who direct are ignorant of the events to their own advantage. Have they right use of the powers at their disposal, not had timely warning? Are they so preblunders are inevitable. The energies of the pared? nation are turned into wrong channels; inteldwarfish results.

identity of interest or sympathy between gestion was called "dictation." The Executhem. Governments, instead of endeavouring tive voted against it, because in the (then) to ascertain the wants and the wishes of the state of the country it was not necessary. community, and to adapt their policy to meet Those in favour of an early Conference were to discover how to evade compliance with render. A Conference was proposed to be the public demands. Instead of acting for, held in London, in June. The subject was they act against the people. They seem to fully discussed in the "Northern Star !" Their interests, their opinions—even their ca- influence with either party. The new Executhe demand with a contemptuous denial for naively inquired, "What had they done?" years, at length, under the fear of an adverse Let us imagine what our position might vote of his hitherto spaniel-like followers, with have been, if a different line of policy had been

injustice in lieu of the old one.

The is. 3d. I received as interest one on the deposition.

Yours truly, Wil. Rider.

S. T. G. Campsie.—It commenced on the 25th of Jan.
We have discontinued the edition formerly posted on Friday morning, which may be the cause.

Mr. A. Fidder, The is. acknowledged in our last as for the Honesty Fund was for the Chartist Fund.

Where Darlaston—It will be level should his mental where the last as for the Honesty Fund was for the Chartist Fund.

Character in the econsulted in the matter, on to be consulted in the matter, on the inequality of the magnates as we have mentioned. The idea of making Joseph Hume Chancellor of the Exchequer would be mental by a burst of laughter in the West End day in June, unless a dissolution of Parlia
Characteristic drawing-rooms. Con-W. Wilks, Darlaston.—It will be legal should his mental faculties be unimpaired. Mr. E. Jones' address is, Hardwick Lodge, Moscow-road, Bayswater.

DEN at the head of the Board of Trade would importance, should render it expedient to DEN at the head of the Board of Trade would importance, should render it expedient to hereby announce the following meetings:—
On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the adjourned meeting of the Democratic Conference will be held in the Coffee-room of the John-street Institution, and in consequence the Metropolitan Delegates will not meet.

At the same time the Lambeth locality will meet at the At the same time the Lambeth locality will meet at the Sunday Bayswater.

Inardwick Lodge, Moscow-road, Bayswater.

J. Alcock, Manchester.—Your lengthy communication came to hand too late. It will appear next week.

Contended Hell and the Denocratic Conference will be held in the Convention to meet at an earlier vulsed by the announcement that Sir Charles and the Convention to meet at an earlier period. Mr. O'Connor has, we think, justly characterised that as a "foolish, ridiculous, about to give us a cheap and an effective and absurd resolution." All the discussion on Navy. These are only specimens, which each individual can add to as he pleases. At all aside; and the country is thrown off the ques-Richards 6d—Barker 6d—Milleit's Book 1s—
T. Brown's Lecture 11s—Crockett 3½d—Smith's Work—
men 2s 8d—Engineers, Darlington 3s 6d—South London
Hall Committee 8s—T. H. T. 3s 6d—Mr. Arnott 12s—T.
Minister under Lord Stanley, which has Papal Bill and virtually as to the Anti-Brown's Lecture 9s-Mr. Jones 2s 6d-Mr. Buckstone 1s this week been seriously talked of. The DISRAELI'S motion, before the Executive

> It is curious to mark how strictly ancient own suggestions in countenance. If a man under such circumstances, what service would traditions have been adhered to during the who a few years ago was looked upon as a a Conference be in June? Chartist localities second failure in Cabinet making, to Lord merely because he was ready to serve a Tory Powerless to help themselves, their weakness old trump cards, as if there was no possibility think of men who would serve them, whether The proceedings at a public meeting called

> hangers and subordinates, the so-called were sufficient to show the animus of the ma-"Liberal" party in the House of Commons jority—their love of unity—and their singular reason in nature, and certainly none in fact, had taken an independent and a manly position mode of strengthening the movement. In justifics the monopoly of the ruling they would not now have been so offensively tice, however, to Mr. Holyoake, it must be slighted and passed over in the various party recorded, that he acted as a man, and not as political combinations that have been at tempted during the week. They have themselves to thank for being so treated as insignificant nobodies during the present crisis. To
>
> the majority of nine.
>
> Having glanced at the past and the present, it is necessary to look to the future, and to contheir want of foresight and union also, is, to sider the best policy to be adopted. The a large extent, attributable the utter unpre. Association should consist of men determined paredness of the nation for an exigency, out not to relax in their efforts until the Charter of which so much might have been gained for becomes law; and sufficient work remains to the popular cause. The political times are evil be done before that object is accomplished. Is dently out of joint, and whatever arrangements it not then, sheer folly to talk of "something may he made, they will be but temporary, more," before we obtain that which we are One golden opportunity has been let slip. We seeking? Let us first get the Charter, and we ought to be prepared for the next, and no-dis- shall be in a better position to get "somevacant, the People should—to use an Ameri-

CHARTISM. PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE.

rival aristocratic factions.

convince every thinking and reasoning Char- benefit—and would serve as stepping stones to men of business in the country have them- tist that the policy pursued by his leaders has political emancipation. There is the window selves entirely to blame. They have been so been most destructive and suicidal to the inlong in the habit of submitting without quest terests of his party. The most short-sighted has foundered; the removal of the taxes tion, to the arrogant assumption of a few great politician was aware that matters of deep mo on knowledge, a new law of partnership, Sir.—I have given your Revalenta Arabics Food to my little girl, who is of a delicate constitution, and I find it does her much good. &c. ii. Clark, Catherine street, Frome, Somersetshire, Dec. 16th, 1848.

Frome, Somersetshire, Dec. 16th, 1848.

Respected Friends,—I have given your Revalenta Arabics Food to my little girl, who is of a delicate constitution, and I find it does her much good. &c. ii. Clark, Catherine street, I can do many others too numerous to ment would occupy the attention of the legisland. Sent post free for fourteen postage stamps by Miss South.

Booth.

Booth of Elotched Face, a cure for Offensive and titled families, that it has produced a demonstration of the legisland. Sent post free for fourteen postage stamps by Miss postage stamps by Miss and titled families, that it has produced a demonstration of the legisland. Sent post free for fourteen postage stamps by Miss because of the middle postage stamps (uncut.)

Booth of the model occupy the attention of the legisland occupy the attention of the legisland. Sive, Wash for Elotched Face, a cure for Offensive and titled families, that it has produced a demonstration of the legisland. Sive, Wash for Elotched Face, a cure for Offensive and titled families, that it has produced a demonstration of the legisland. Some may exclaim postage stamps (uncut.)

Booth of the model occupy the attention of the legisland occupy the attention of the legisland occupy the attention of the legisland. Some may exclaim postage stamps (uncut.)

Booth of the model occupy the attention of the legisland occupy the attention occupy the attention occupy the attention occupy the attention occupy MAN, KNOW THYSELF!

MAN, KNOW THYSELF!

It is doubted whether the great bluk of the mercantile and middle classes would be satisfied with a Ministry that was not before an examination of the handwriting. Her descriptions usually fill four cetore pages. Persons desirous of known as a spanning of the mercantile and middle classes would be satisfied with a Ministry that was not begoing an examination of the handwriting. Her descriptions usually fill four cetore pages. Persons desirous of known as a spanning to the present, and it behoved politicians of the theorem and it behoved politicians of the present, and it behoved politicians of the window tax, one of the expected change. Since the commencement of the expected change. Since the commencement of the parliamentary session, as question on which all could agree without the description of present, and it behoved politicians of the handwriting. Her descriptions are present to the present, and it behoved politicians of the mercantile and middle classes would be every shade to put their house in order, and prepare for the expected change. Since the commencement of the parliamentary session, as question on which all could agree without the description of prepare for the expected change. Since the commencement of the parliamentary session, as question on which all could agree without the description of prepare for the expected change. Since the commencement of the parliamentary session, as a meeting her and proposition of the form of the parliamentary session. "Sirs." Slavish worshippers and adulators every step the Whig Government have taken dereliction of principles, and he felt he could, of rank and title, they would start with horror has added to their embarrassment. The as a Chartist, support the measure for the at the political heresy of an administration Premier's letter had prepared the public repeal of the duty on light and health—nay, composed of plain "Mr.'s" of their own rank. mind for a stringent and penal measure for the more, he promised the support of the working These classes, at present enjoying, as they do, suppression of the Pore's aggression; but not. classes to obtain the abolition of that obnoxa monopoly of the electoral power, materially withstanding the bigoted outpourings at vari- ious measure. This is as it should be. There help to make anything but an oligarchical our meetings, the voice of religious liberty was is no abandonment of principle, and present Government impossible; yet they are con- heard above the discordant din, and a bill was good will follow. Why not adopt a similar stantly, in one shape or another, exclaiming against its consequences. They denounce the the belligerent parties—to one, because it was remained on Tuesday night, to an unusually late mismanagement of national affairs, but support not sufficiently coercive, to the other, because those taxes would be a powerful lever in the the mismanagers. If they were asked to place it violated liberty of conscience. This was the "Lords" and "Baronets" at the head of first disaster of the Government; and the noble political rights. their own businesses, they would laugh outright MAZZINI, in his exile, has witnessed the dis-Which I had suffered for two years, is much improved, and will be exhibited at the Crystal Palace during the summer, and cannot fail to attract much attention. The summer, and cannot fail to attract much attention. Which are larged in very large indicates the presentation. The summer and countries in order previous to their final departure from at the absurdity of the proposal. Is the task grace of the treacherous Whig Ministry, who will be a highly finished our, than without a relapse, I shall have little to companying them will be a highly finished our, that of managing a bank, a warehouse, a factor of the course we have been obstructive. Every of the absurdity of the absu that of managing a bank, a warehouse, a fac- the Roman Republic, and aided in reinstating the course we have pursued is a wise one or tory, a dockyard, or a railway? We are not the Pope, but who lost place and patronage, not, let our present position answer. If it "red tapists." We do not believe that all in endeavouring to stem his innovations. On has answered our expectations, by strength-For the last five years I have been if a most factured by Mr. Page, of New York, whose repredentation of health, having been subject during sentiative, Mr. Figure 1 is now in England. The devastated the whole of the arrondissement of Bod-aptitude for government is confined to those Mr. Disraell's motion on Agricultural Discontinuous and making us powerful, deplarable condition of health, having been subject during that period to most severe pairs in the back, these, right and left sides, which produced vaniting aimest dairy. Next to 60d, I owe you a debt of gradiende. I have not had any sickness at the stomach since I comportantly of inspecting them. But as "all the anaced your Food, &c. I remain, gentlemen, yours very taply, (Rev.) Thomas Missiers, of Famley Tyas, Yorkshire. St. Saviour's, Leeds, December 9th, 1847.

Set to 60d, I owe you a debt of gradiende. I comportantly of inspecting them. But as "all the tobacco crop was rendered a mass of ruin, and nearly four thousand persons were left without associated with that comprehensive and statesmenlike knowledge of men and society, and the puttied of one of health, having feet subject during the movement and making us powerful, devastated the whole el the arrondissement of Boddovastated the whole el the arr

which ought to be the principal character of patchwork, if adopted, will not be very harmo

In October last, Mr. O'Connon suggested lect, industry, and enterprise, are wasted. the propriety of holding a Conference on the With gigantic means we produce the most first of January, in Manchester, to organise the movement. On that, and several subse-Another fatal result of this separation of the quent occasions, he warned the Chartists to be rulers from the ruled is, the absence of all prepared for the coming struggle. His sugboth, spend their whole time in endeavouring termed "a faction," and summoned to surthink that they are placed in office, not to and be it remembered, that during the discusserve the nation, but to please themselves. sion Mr. O'Connon abstained from using his prices, are paramount. Do the people demand tive decided that a Conference should meet in an extension of the suffrage, and an amend- London, in March. In the meantime, a Conment of our representative system, in accor- ference sat in Manchester, and after the most dance with the spirit and intelligence of the undue influence had been used to destroy their age? A scion of a ducal house, after meeting power of doing good, the oppositionists very

true aristocratic insolence, condescends to adopted in October. At that time Charadmit that some small alterations are neces- tism was, as it is now, either dead or sleepsary, and graciously adds, that when "he ing. It is easy to account for this, but let thinks the proper time has arrived, he will that pass. Had the Executive and the active have no objection to carry out that opi- members in their different localities aroused the slumbering masses, had they energetically It is the same with Financial Reforms. organised the movement, and held a Confer-Deputation after deputation, from important ence at the earliest possible period, the body interests, successively laid their views, as might by this time have been in a healthy practical men, before the late CHANCELLOR of state. The agitation attending the Conferthe Exchequer. That worthy member of ence would have done more than anything the Grey clique scarcely listened to them, and else to have aroused Chartism, and three cracked unseemly jokes on parts of their state- months could have been devoted to that purments. The idea of his paying any serious pose. At the Conference a conciliatory attention to such people was, indeed, a capital and progressive policy, and a simple but effecjoke in itself to Sir Charles Wood. So, to tive plan of operation, should have been show his supreme contempt for them, he con- adopted, and up to the present time, two cocted a financial scheme, in which he con- months would have elapsed for perfecting the trived either entirely to omit all notice of their organisation, and carrying out the plans apcomplaints, or elaborately perpetrated a new proved of. We might ere this have forced njustice in lieu of the old one.

These are merely specimens of the manner knowledged the most powerful portion (as to in which the Government of this country must numbers) in the Democratic party. At any always be administered, so long as it remains rate no one can deny but that if Mr. O'Conthe monopoly of an exclusive class. Nature Non's suggestion had been adopted in Octohas not endowed them with a monopoly of the ber last, we should have been in a far better genius and talent of the nation-education position than we are now. But the time has and training have not exclusively confined to been mispent and lost; we are but a heterothem the experience, the habits, and the geneous mass of incongruities, carping and knowledge requisite for administrative duties. barking about details and leaders. We are What we have a right to demand, and what still disorganised, still divided, still asleep as we ought to look forward to, is, a Govern- we were five months ago. This do-nothing ment by the people for the people—a Govern- policy, factious disputation and recrimination, ment in which all classes would be fairly re- has kept many honest hard-working Chartists presented, and which would act in an enlight- from our ranks, who would have proved powerened and impartial spirit towards all classes. ful auxiliaries—and converts cannot be expected in particular, should be required to produce well-attested credentials. If not possessed of them command them to 'Face-about and March,' With respect to the loan of our friend IL, you will find that I have announced Is, 3d, above the sum specified in your letter. The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received as interest due on the denosit.—

The Is 3d I received the sum specified in your letter.

The Is 3d I received the sum specified in your letter.

The Is 3d I received the sum specified in your letter.

The Is 3d I received the sum specified in your letter.

The Is 3d I received the sum specified in your letter.

The Is 3d I received the sum specified in your letter.

The Is 3d I received the sum specified in your letter.

The Is 3d I received the sum specified in your letter.

The Is 3d I received the sum specified in your letter.

The Is 3d I received the sum specified in your letter.

The Is 3d I received the sum specified in your letter.

The Is 3d I received the sum specified in your letter. to interfere, or to be consulted in the matter, themselves; instead of which, being, disunited,

about to give us a cheap and an effective and absurd resolution." All the discussion on Minister under Lord STANLEY, which has Papal Bill, and virtually defeated on Mr. Member for Buckinghamshire can make a adopted this resolution. But setting aside the good speech, but he has never, in any way Ministerial crisis, which might be deemed of whatever, been tried in practical affairs; and, however much we admire the faculty of mak-licly known within forty-eight hours after passing good speeches, or the genius which can ing the resolution, the "Times" informs us, write clever novels, we are not exactly satistiat "the business of the Session was to have fied that they imply the possession of admin- been over by the end of April, and the shows of the Exhibition were to succeed." Little or The proposal, however, helps to keep our no business is ever transacted after May; and,

Institute on Tuesday evening, at which six out If instead of sinking into mere Whig on- of the nine forming that body were present,

tant one. When Ministerial places are again thing more;" but, at present, we are a long way off getting the Charter. This has been a canism-have their "ticket" as well as the most fruitful cause of division. Again, there are some who will have the Charter and nothing less. This is equally as absurd. There are many valuable measures which could be carried before the Charter is written in the Statute Book, the consistent advocacy of which would gain the respect of The present aspect of affairs cannot fail to all shades of reformers -would be of immediate tax-the rock on which the Ministerial barque

mediate supporters, on making his appearance resound to the serious did, however, that this mights is some degree cased by the shoot of the sound the state of the sound the sound that the state of the sound that the sound the sound that the state of the sound that the sound the sound that the sound the sound that the so two or three minutes before five o'clock. We are bound to add, however, that this might Acting on this conviction, the Sailors conferences at Dresden will therefore, it is sourced with what he had said. There the matter would have ended, had not litr. Roeduck, the Stormy Petrel of the House, interposed with his shrill voice a few warning sentences to Lord John. In the midst of political tempests the Member for Sheffield is sure to be conspicuous; quiet standard of the standard of t forthwith adjourned, in the midst of much

In the Lords a similar statement was made

formed the Peers that her Majesty had treated tion. Of the four thousand voters only about him in the most gracious, condescending, and kind manner during his interview—intimated for the landlord's candidate. The other half that he reserved his statement of what took place until a more fitting occasion; and this drew forth an expression from Lord Lanspowne, that whenever he did make the statement, it would contain nothing contradictory ment, it would contain nothing contradictory of that he had just made. It was clear there was a screw loose somewhere. All had not been told. The cause why Lord Stanley had not rest with him, with politics when the Duke of Express and screw loose somewhere. What is the bidding of the clique to which their respective "noble" W. Combes, Suton, near Chudleigh W. Batt, Ipplepen, Devon Bedfordshire, what have they to do with the question? What right have they to meddle A few Friends, Daventry with politics when the Duke of Express and not formed a Cabinet did not rest with him, apparently, but with somebody else. Who could that be but the Sovereign? Accordingly everybody had their rumour in explanation. Some said, it was because she had refused to sanction a general election; others because she insisted upon a stringent anti-Papal bill. By and bye we shall know all about it. Suffice it to say, that a second trial to form a £10 householders in counties. Seeing how he Tory Ministry has failed still more concluderives political power and influence from it, sively than the first. The attempt of Lord Jour to construct a coalition Cabinet has also the country should be satisfied with it or not broken down. The leading Peelites are apparently by no means in love with the idea of risking their political reputation as administrators, with the broken-winded and lame Whig hacks they would be yoked to. GRA-HAM has again refused to take office with his quondam political friend and associate, and without GRAHAM the Peelites won't move. The week has, up to this time, (Friday), been consumed in fruitless attempts to construct an tion to the cotton machinery. Had the stateadministration, and rumour, with her thousand tongues, has each hour a new and differing version of the reason. It is scarcely likely that any official or authoritative and Satisfactory explanation will be offered to night. The formation of a Cabinet cannot be completed for some days, under the circumstances which have arisen. In the meantime we have been that the states for a supply of the raw material of their industry, made a substitute surprised, that among all the combinations material of their industry, made a substitute that have been attempted of Whigs and Peelites, and Tories and Peelites, another should most importance at the present juncture. have been overlooked. The Peelite party is confessedly strong in administrative ability, though numerically weak. It is pledged to Free Trade and Financial Reform, to at least, of capital skill and leave the present juncture. But beside the direct advantage which it would have conferred upon the manufacturing districts, it would have opened up an almost illimitable outlet for the profitable employment of capital skill and leave the present juncture. as great an extent as the Whigs were, and it is not more opposed to organic reforms.
Why should not a transition Peelite Ministry be formed to tide over the Session, failing the practicability of any other? They would carry with them to the Treasury benches upwards of one hundred members—not very far short of the number of pure Whigs in the House; they to the late occupants of office; and as the Free Traders dread nothing so much as interference with the recent commercial policy of the

canons, passed by ignorant monks and scheming priests, hundred of years ago, they find that the decrees of these ignorant has bail down, they modestly decreased for the supper connected of the subject of the subject

animosities, factious oppositions, and jealous these marriages are prohibited by the public may be somewhat betrivalries, must give place to wise deliberaGod or not—but that does not matter; they are not stop with these dainties. It actually inin such an advertisement, when me

was on tiptoe on Monday afternoon. Soon after four e'clock the House of Commons of the Ministry of our anti-social system will have succeeded in dumb show. All who took part in the proceedings. The lan
The Ministry of Commons of the Ministry of our anti-social system will have succeeded in of our anti-social system will have succeeded in of our anti-social system will have succeeded in ascended the tribune, and read reports from the who took part in the proceedings. The lan
The Ministry of Commons of the Ministry of our anti-social system will have succeeded in advance of wages, but against an encroachment of five pence per day on our already small earnings. Close of the banquet several gentlemen successively ascended the tribune, and read reports from the who took part in the proceedings. The lan
The Ministry of Commons of the Ministry of the Construction of the Ministry of the conclusion with us, that the conclusion with us and the done was transacted in dumb show. All other matters for the time being had shrunk into nothingness beside the Ministerial Crisis, and the promised explanations of the head of the temporary and conditional Cabinet. Every available seat in the body of the House was occupied—the Seats allotted to peers were througed by members of the Upper House—carspicuous among whom we noticed many of the retiring ministry. Lord John was received to the purchase of the time being had shrunk into nothingness beside the Ministerial Crisis and the promised explanations of the head of the temporary and conditional Cabinet. Every available seat in the body of the House was occupied—the Seats allotted to peers were througed by members of the Upper House—carspicuous among whom we noticed many of the retiring ministry. Lord John was received would have been more to the purchase of the control of the provision of the provision of the feelbrated, would have been more to the purchase of the provision of the lead of the time to the color of the temporary and conditional Cabinet. Every available seat in the body of the House and the provision of the temporary and conditional Cabinet. Every available seat in the body of the House was occupied. The galleries were despected with warm applause. The great Revolution, into the provision of the head of which have now an official existence, to that the aminversary of her last great Revolution. M. Linsoners, of France, proposed the first send they shall be better enabled to dispense with any of their own men, in case they (the men) will not fall when the provision of the provision of the provision of our whole financial system, 2st he an inversary of her last great Revolution. M. Linsoners, of France, proposed the first send they shall be better enabled to dispense with any of their own men, in case they (the men) will not fall when the provision of their own men, in case they (the men) will not fall when the color in the support every device with a various continents and the circle meaning in them; preciation of the real points at issue was the power. Paris swarmed with soldiers and Southwark one. Whiggism, in the person of police, ready to be let slip on the people on

Shefield is sure to be conspicuous; quiet times are the death of him as a public man. After he had duly, and in his most effective excathedra style, lectured the Whig Chief, as to the death of him as a cynested from him the House was any content of the landed in the him the House was any content of the landed in the house was any content of the landed in the him the House was any content of the landed in the said, by the chival statement is said, by the chival statement in the statement of the landed in the statement, so far as it affected him. The jury Acquitted the prisoner.

Burning A Vessel.—James Hilly, a respectable looking man, and William Jackson Archer, were liberal contributors.

The county seats have heretofore been of troops and funds, furnished it is supposed by Monte Video. The Italian loan, looking man, and William Jackson Archer, were charged with setting fire to a steam years collect. The governor denied that there was any what was expected from him, the House in Parliament, of course he acted upon the being amongst the most liberal contributors. in Parliament, of course he acted upon the compact, by aiding the Earl to place his echo there also. The baneful effect of these family compacts upon the compact upon the compacts upon the compact upon the compac on behalf of the retiring Cabinet, by Lord in the small number of the existing electoral LANSDOWNE. Lord STANLEY—while he in- body who took share in the Bedfordshire electwo thousand polled, and two-thirds of these were either intimidated or indifferent: and the county is thus neutralised in Parliament. Mr. HASTINGS RUSSELL votes white, Colonel GIL-PIN black, and both at the bidding of the J. Cotterill, Sandbach with politics, when the Duke of BEDFORD and Earl DE GREY are willing to think for them, and save them the trouble of managing their H. Longwith own affairs? It was to perpetuate this snug J. Knight, sen. .. J. Knight jun. ... system of jobbing the country constituencies, and keeping the representation in the hands of P. Elliott the great territorial families, that Lord John last week opposed the enfranchisement of the none can wonder at his preference. Whether

is another question. Some time ago we noticed important experiments on the preparation of flax, with the view of adopting the fibre of that plant to be spun by the existing machinery of cotton mills. It was stated, that M. CLAUSSEN had succeeded in preparing a material to which he gave the name of cotton-flax from its adaptament been borne out by experiments upon a large scale, it would have been one of the greatest and most valuable discoveries of the age. The failing supplies of raw cotton from America, and the extreme danger of allowing within our own power and control of the utof capital, skill, and labour in the agricultural districts; and for the first time in our history, reconciled the apparently hostile interests of agriculture and manufactures. We regret, therefore, to learn that extended and carefully conducted experiments in the mills of Mr. BRIGHT, at Rochdale, have resulted in the conviction that new machinery must be constructed for working the new material. This will might fairly ask from the Whigs the same form a great impediment to the extended cul- Daniels 6d—A. Rankin, Edinburgh 3d—Proceeds of Concert Lind of support they have invariably given ture of flax, and the use of that material in at Edinburgh, per W. Pringle £5. the textile fabrics of this country.

An investigation into the causes of the paulegislature, who could more appropriately develope that policy than the men who inaugu-sulted in the conclusion, first, that the paupers Tated and carried it through the legislature? had no reason to complain of the dietary; and The House would then present nearly a similar balance of parties, as it does now, with the thrust into the workhouses by the farmers and exception that we should have the clever Peel. guardians, for the very purpose of creating a ITES in office, instead of the stupid, blundering, and incapable Whigs. Such a Ministry Parliament when Mr. DISRAELI'S motion came could only be temporary, but it would be, perlaps, the best temporary one we could have. got up by precisely the same means—that the cald only be temperary, but it would be, personal part of the year and emette was got up by precisely the same means—that the soil of the Union is stiff clay, which requires agreed deal of labour—and that February is a great deal of labour—and that February is a month in which a greater proportion of labour is required on such soils than any reasons; and in view of such if it were to take place in Autumn, after the tree, and the basel of the Union is stiff clay, which requires a great deal of labour—and that February is a month in which a greater proportion of labour is required on such soils than any there were to take place in Autumn, after the tree, and the basel of which were to take place in Autumn, after the soil of the Union is stiff clay, which requires a great deal of labour—and that February is a month in which a greater proportion of labour is required on such soils than any is if it were to take place in Autumn, after the tree, and the basel of which we have to take place in Autumn, after the soil of the Union is stiff clay, which requires a great deal of labour—and that February is a great deal of labour—and that February is a great deal of labour—and that February is a great deal of labour in the prisoner still sitting as described by the little soil of the Union is stiff clay, which requires agreed the little soil of the Union is stiff clay, which requires a great deal of labour—and that February is a great deal of labour—and the February is a great deal of labour—and that February is a great deal of labour—and the February is a

these marriages are prohibited by the serious oppositions, and jealous realizes, must give place to, wise deliberations; sacrifices will have to be made, and the price and paramount object of the Conference must be, to adopt such a mode of action as will, in the least possible time, lead to the gractment of the People's Charter.

Our Teachip Mittor.

Parliamentary,

The Ministerial Crisis.**—Expectation was on tiptoe on Monday afternoon. Soon after four e clock the House of Commons after four expectation of the Proposition of the Ministry of the Interval of the Proposition of the Ministry of the Interval of the Proposition of the Ministry of the Interval of the Proposition of the Ministry of the Interval of the Proposition of the Ministry of the Interval of the Proposition of the Ministry of the Interval of the Proposition of the Ministry of the Interval of the Proposition of the Ministry of the Interval of the I

MONIES RECEIVED FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH, 1851.

THE HONESTY FUND.

RECEIVED AT LAND OFFICE.

WINDING-UP OF THE LAND COMPANY.

ł		£	8.	
١	J. Squires, Ingatestone (late of Chelmsford)	0		0
l	J. Lims, Newton Abbot	0	Ċ	1
i	W. Combe, Luton, near Chudleigh	0		1
1	W. Ipplepen, Devon	. 0		0
Ì	J. Pickles, Greenock	. 0		5
1	Totness, per W. Tanner	0	. 1	8
1	Alnwick, per W. Thompson	0		6
	R. Hamer, Radcliffe Bridge	0		0
	Messrs. Partington, Ratcliffe, Smith, Mitchel.			
	and Dawson, Herwood	0		2
	J. Cantelo, Newport, Isle of Wight	. 0		Ū
	From Nottingham, per J. Sweet—S. Williamson	. 0	١.	i
١	J. Wakefield	Ŏ		0
	J. Webster	ō		ĭ
i	J. Pinder	Ō		O
'	Messrs. Bates, Beal, Ashwell, and Dawson,			
,	Daventry	0	,	4
	Hamilton, Scotland, per A. Walker	Ŏ	1	8
•	A Friend, Rochdale (a loan)	ì		č
•		_	_	
ı		£3		ĺ
٠	п. в.			ï
		0)	2
•	J. Knight, sen.	. 6	١.	2
•	J. Knight, jun W. Hutcheus	. ()	3
•		ť) .]
'	RECEIVED AT LAND OFFICE,			
)	P. Elliott (3rd sub.)	(:
	A. Taylor)	1
	J. Taylor)]
,	R. Ford)]
t	J. Ford)	(
	T. Ford	(0	(
	G. Brown	()	1

NATIONAL CHARTER FUND. Received by John Arnorr.—Peterborough, per E. Sholey 8s 2d—A Red in the Guards, per T. Daniels 1s—Messrs S3 22—A Red in the Guards, per T. Daniels Is—Messrs. Lamond, Ross, Johnstone, a Friend, and G. Speirs Is each—Messrs. Wilson, Picard, Hodges, W. H. B., and J. H. 6d cach—per Grant Sheers, total 8s 6d—Hastings, per E. Moss 10s—George Burling, Hackney-road 4s—W. and E. Jewis 2s—George Gill Is—Collected at John-street £1 0s 9d—Cards at John-street 3s—Hamilton, per A. Walker 10s—Huddersfield, per C. Shackleton 6s—Bermondsey Locality, per J. Percy £1.—Total, £4 13s 5d.

FOR THE HUNGARIAN AND POLISH REFUGEES. CONVENTION FUND.

Collection at the Woodman Tavern, after Mr. Reynolds's Lecture, Sunday, February 23rd 6s 9d.

TO THE MINERS OF THE NORTH.

The Miners of Adwalton and Driglington, who

Assize Intelligence.

for the prosecution, that a company called the Win- created. dermere Steam Yacht Company had two steam-vessels plying on Lake Windermere, one called the Lord of the Isles, and the other the Lady of the Lake, which plied alternately between Ambleside and Newby-bridge, calling at Bowness. On the evening of the 31st of July last, both vessels were moored for the night at the pier at Bowness. The prisoner Hilly was fireman on board the Lord of the Isles. and the prisoner Archer was fireman on board the Lady of the Lake. Shortly before the Lord of the Isles reached Bowness that night Hilly went to the captain, and said he smelt fire on board the vessel. In consequence every part of the vessel was examined, but no traces of any fire whatever were discovered. This, it was suggested, had been done by | pelled to leave prior to its being proposed, him to disarm suspicion as against himself, as he of the Isles. Haydock went on board that vessel and shouted for him below, but received no answer, a footstep across the deck, from the Lord of the gave the alarm, and by the exertions of the in-habitants of the place the fire was got out, but neither of the prisoners, though informed of the fire, got up or gave the slightest assistance. This, and some conversation which they had had of a suspicious character with other persons, was all the evidence affecting them. The vessel was afterwards examined by experienced persons from Liverpool, who gave it as their opinion that she had been set

This case concluded the criminal business. CARLISLE. ALLEGED PERJURY.-Henry Tweddle and Jane Storey were indicted for perjury. The case of Hy. Tweddle was proceeded with in the first place. This was an indictment for perjury, alleged to have been committed in an affiliation case, at the General Quarter Sessions held at Carlisle, on January 1st, 1850, in an appeal in which Joseph Tweddle was the appellant, and Jane Davis the respondent. The evidence disclosed a great deal of profligacy on the 0 part of the principal actors in the scene, without throwing any light on the real truth of the matter, The jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty. Mr. James stated that it was not his intention, after the verdict of the jury, to go into the other case.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.—Jane Watson, 23, the wife of Matthew Watson, was indicted for having at Braithwaite, on the 25th of last July, feloniously cut the throat of her child, Sarah Watson, with intent to murder it. There were other counts in the indictment, laying the intent to do the child some grievous bodily harm .- It appeared that the prisoner is the wife of a labourer living at Braithwaite, a vilage about three miles from Keswick, and her father, John Kirkbride, lived in the same house with them. On the 25th of July Mary Fearon, a little girl, the niece of the prisoner, went to call upon her, but finding the front door fast, she went Received by John Arnott.—G. Gill 6d—M. F., per G. Gill 6d—J. Hunt, Watford, per Mr. Harney, 1s—H. Kaines, Watford, per Mr. Harney, 1s—H. Kaines, Watford, per Mr. Harney 1s—a tew Female Democrats, per G. Watford, per Mr. Harney 1s—a tew Female Democrats, per G. D. 1s.—Received by W. Rider.—R. Hamer, Rad-fire with her child, which was about fourteen on going upstairs she saw the prisoner sitting by the months old, on her knee. There was blood on the floor, and two bloody razors lying on the dressingtable, and bloody clothes were wrapped round the neeks of both the prisoner and the child. The little girl, Mary Fearon, in great alarm, ran back and informed her mother of what she had seen, and an immediate alarm being given resident.

A German, M. Schepper, responded to the toast of "Victory to the Proletarians."

A Lapy sung the "Marsaillaise Hume". an immediate alarm being given, various people French, and was accompanied in the chorus by the ran to the prisoner's cottage to see what was to do. A witness named Jobson first entered, and found

the disgrace of supporting so many prisons and convict establishments be removed from the world.

M. Simony addressed the assembly in the Hungarian tongue, and gave the toast, "Love to all nations, and destruction to their oppressors."

M. BARTHELEMI proposed the toast of "The triumph of Socialism, the real reign of the People.' He alluded, in an excellent address, to the exertions of the various Social Reformers, from Robespierre to the heroic Barbes and Blanqui. When Robes-pierre fell equality fell with him. They must have a government in which the members of the Legislature could be dismissed immediately if they dis-obeyed the will of the people. He concluded by reading a speech of Robespierre's. A SPANISH DEMOCRAT sung a song, which was

loudly cheered and encored. Mr. O'CONNOR had been appointed as the Englishman to respond to the above toast, but being com-

him to disarm suspicion as against nimsell, as no knew what was going to happen. A man named Haydock was watchman on board these two vessels present, and the enthusiasm displayed. Though the vile press did not attend, and might even mistore two prisoners only were left on board, each in his own vessel. On going down to the Lake's side about ten o'clock that night, Haydock met the to them might point out the thousand engines Mr. R. Cooper, of Manchester, supplied his prisoner Archer, and asked him where he had left to them might point out the thousand engines Hilly, and was told he was still on board the Lord which Kingeraft could bring to put them down; the cold-hearted might look on with contempt, but he felt that meetings like the present would be proand then stepped on board the other vessel, which ductive of great good, and that they would create a was moored close to, and went below to bed. Ho spirit of amity and fraternity, which would tend had not been below many minutes before he heard greatly to the emancipation of mankind. If they looked to nature they saw sufficient food for every Isles. About three o'clock next morning Haydock | beast and bird; why should man alone be an outcast was awoke by the noise of fire, and, on getting on and a slave? It was their duty to assist the efforts to the deck, he saw flames issuing out of the cabin of all nations to achieve freedom. On the part of windows of the Lord of the Isles. He immediately his English friends, he thanked the Democrats of other nations for the patience, endurance, and heroism they had shown in defending their common

A FRENCH LADY sang a national song, which was

loudly encored. M. FANEAU responded to the toast of "The Martyrs of Calumny," and showed the manner in which their opponents had misrepresented the best Association. We look forward with much confiand holiest efforts of the true friends of the people, on fire wilfully.—The prisoners were Acquitted.— from Babuef, down to Louis Blanc and Ledru and influence of this movement will be felt and ap-Rollin. Raspail, Barbes, and Blanqui were no preciated throughout the country. We have this traitors. Cabet was not the man he had been week the satisfaction of announcing the adhesion of represented, but a true-hearted friend of the people. another branch of the Coach Harness Platers of Mr. Pettie next addressed the audience, and Birmingham, and applications for rules from the stated they had come to mingle their sympathy Welsh Flannel Weavers of Newtown, Montgomerywith that of their brethren from other lands, for shire; and also from several bodies of Engine those who were now languishing in dungeons or Drivers and Firemen in the North of England. We exile. He was deputed by the Fraternal Democrats feel satisfied that, as regards this last important

Mr. G. J. Harney read an address from the upon their wages or privileges. With the disastrous Fraternal Democrats, which was loudly cheered. consequences experienced by the Eastern Counties He considered it a pleasure and a duty to be at that Directors, we feel assured that upon other lines meeting. The revolution of February was made great caution will in future be used in their dealnot alone for France but for the whole world. In ings with their workpeople. past ages they had, in many different countries, and fellow feeling.

whole assembly with great effect. M. CLAIDER (France) responded to the toast of The time that has been necessarily lost by the charge of Ministry, is precious, and each second policy of Ministry, and the public of this second policy of Ministry, and the public of the public of the public of Ministry of Ministry, and the public of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry, and the public of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry, and the public of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry, and the public of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry, and the public of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry, and the public of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry, and the public of Ministry of Ministry, and the public of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry, and the makes of Ministry of Ministry, and the makes of Ministry of Ministry, and the makes of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry, and the makes of Mini

A PRENCH EXILE, in a long address, much applauded, supported the toast. Dr. FRANK, of Milan, proposed the toast of "Fra. ternity of Nations.' Toasts in French, German, Polish, and Italian were then given.

Mr. T. Bnown proposed a toast to the memory of Mitchel, Meagher, and the Irish democrats," which was well received.

Toasts and songs were given until an early hour morning, when the meeting separated, highly

The decorations, including monumental trophies, surmounted with a Cap of Liberty of twelve prisons in Europe in which Democrats were confined, ttracted much attention.

On Monday evening the above event was commemorated by a banquet at the Literary Institu-

UNITED TRADES.
T. S. DUNCOMBE, ESQ., M.P., President.

Established 1845.

by cheating them of their hard-carned wages; there has been the most foul and disreputable means employed to induce them to enter into onesided, illegal, agreements; and if justice was fai

In looking through the evidence given before the magistrates we confess we are totally unable to discover upon what grounds these men have been committed; as far as we can see, there is not one act of a criminal nature proved against any of them; and we think, had the gentlemen on the bench been lawyers as well as magistrates, they would have pool pooled Mr. Perry and his case out of court. However, it behoves us now to use our best exertions to enable the presumed conspirators to meet their persecutor before a Jury. We are quite aware that through them a deadly blow is aimed at the National Association, and at the working classes enerally; and we hope, therefore, that no time will be lost in furnishing them with the means for their defence. It is a cause in which every man is interested. It is a direct and deadly stab at the liberties of labour. This case appears to us to be perfectly novel in its character. It is not even pretended that any violence, threats, or intimidation were used to any individual, but simply persuasion and inducement, which we have always understood to be a perfeetly constitutional means whereby to effect any object, in itself legal and just. We have no fears for the issue of the trial, provided the means are furnished to enable the men to make a proper defence. We feel assured we shall not appeal in vain to our members, and to the readers of the Northern Star, to come forward promptly and generously in behalf of these victims of oppression. We trust the character of Mr. E. Perry is sufficiently known to our readers to convince them that no means will be neglected by him to ensure a conviction; and it would be mortifying indeed, to allow that amiable gentleman to triumph by the indifference or apathy of those whose rights and liberties he claims the privilege of trampling upon. All contributions for this purpose should be sent to Mr. II. Rowlands, Secretary to the Tin Plate Workers, Brickhill-street, Wolverhampton. We have much satisfaction in finding a constantly

increasing desire on the part of the Trades to inquire into the origin and merits of the National dence to a not very distant future, when the power to give them their hopes, their sympathy, and their interest, nothing but a general union is necessary to ensure them from any farther encroachment

We think railway proprietors will not permit glorious pioneers to the cause of liberty, but it was their dividends to be made ducks and drakes of left to France to come nearest to its consummation. Some of the past efforts had failed—they had only They will, we think, find it but a blind economy ailed for the time. Not in vain had Marat, Robes- which cheapens the working expenses by the sacripierre, and Couthon spoke and written; not in vain fice of the dividend, as turns out to be the case on had they lost their lives and good names in the the Eastern Counties for the current half year. great cause. The blood of the martyrs was the We heartily rejoice at the utter discomfiture, so seed of the tree of liberty, and their deeds would manifest, though so clumsily attempted to be conyet assist in procuring that freedom of which they cealed, in the Directors' report for the past half and laid the foundation. The Democrats of Eng- year. The increased rate demanded to make good land had a foreign policy comprised in these words deficiencies in the rolling stock, and the total ab--"Fraternity with all peoples; War with all tyrants." They contended for the complete extension of all classes, and the establishment of a prove a wholesome lesson to other boards, and will tocrats, bourgeoisie, or proletarian. It was for for them to keep themselves in constant preparathese reasons that they assisted their foreign friends tion, by a general union, to counteract and repel in that banquet, thereby showing their sympathy any attempt to infringe upon their rights, in whatever quarter those attempts may manifest them-selves. It is not by sudden, ill-prepared strikes, that this can be accomplished; but by a firm and well-organised confederation for mutual protection. Whenever the labour of England becomes nationally confederated, the rights of the working man will be acknowledged and appreciated. Strikes will be im-

The Metrapolis.

st Saturday having been 1,213. Taking the ten rresponding weeks in the years 1841—50, the only ample of a greater mortality occurred in 1847, ten the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak, and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak, and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak, and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak, and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak, and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak, and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak, and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak, and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak, and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak, and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, with peak and corduroy in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, whilst dressed in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in a blue cloth cap, whilst dressed in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in the deaths for the week were 1,253; whilst dressed in the deaths for the week e average of the ten weeks was 1,067. Correcting jacket, vest, and trousers, striped neckerchief, and is average according to the supposed rate of inis average according to the supposed rate of in-case in the population, it becomes 1,164, com-red with which the present return shows an cess of 49. This increase, both on the previous sek and on the average, runs through different The body, which has not been identified, was taken large trade may be expected, but principally for the riods of life, but is most considerable amongst to the bone house at Rotherhithe, where it awaits a rsons of advanced age. Complaints of the respi- coroner's inquest. tory organs have been more than usually active; Accidental Death of Mr. Booth, Railway d in this class bronchitis, which carries off the Contractor.—On Wednesday, Mr. Wakley, M.P., ed, numbers 119 persons, of whom 25 were held an inquest at the Morton Arms, Hawley-road. the average number of deaths simply described is arising from "fits" or "convulsions" is 50; beloved by the workmen, has left a widow and child things in general, it would be well if the labourers' mount. At this period of the year the zymotic or epidemic class of diseases on an average causes about 200, or nearly a fifth part of the total number of deaths; and in the present return it contributes 208, which is near the usual number, though the proportion it bears to the total mortality is consifatal. Twenty-six persons died from it in the prethan the average. Twenty-nine died of measles, fatal in 35 cases, of which 20 occurred in the middle

servant, aged twenty, in the family of Messrs. Jones. almost instantaneously. Medical aid was immediately procured, but the wound was of such a fearful description, that it was beyond the power of human aid to save her. It appears that for some time past the deceased has been labouring under a slight mental and nervous excitement, supposed to have been occasioned by some peculiar religious scruples, which so preyed upon her mind, and produced such a change in her conduct and demeanour, that Messrs. Jones had deemed it advisable to send for her family, an it was arranged for her sister to come to town for the purpose of removing her from her situation.

Suicide of a Coiner.—On Saturday last an in-

quiry was taken by Mr. Baker, at the Northumberland Arms, Fashion-street, Spitalfields, on view of the body of Flizabeth Ev-rington, aged twenty-one, an utterer of base coin, who poisoned herself with a solution of silver. Edward Conner, No. 2, Wilsonplace, Spitalfields, said he was an utterer of counterfeit coin. He had cobabited with the deceased. who was a single woman, and who had passed bad money about seven years. On the 7th of October last she came out of prison, where she was placed for having a quantity of base coin in her possession. On Thursday se'unight he and the deceased returned from Essex, where they had been in the pursuit of their avocation. On the following Tuesday they went out together to pass bad money, and had some drink. On their return home, deceased, who was intoxicated, took a bottle from the cupboard, in which was a quantity of solution of silver, which she drank off. Mr. Hart, surgeon, was called in a few hours before she died .- By the coroner: The solution is used by utterers of base coin. Verdict, "Temperary insanity."

Poisoning an Infant by Gin.—In our second edition last week we stated that Hannah Maria Evanhad been brought up at the Marylebone Police Court charged with having, while in a state of intoxication, given a quantity of gia to Elizabeth Ramsey, a child under seven years of age, and who, in consequence thereof, was removed, while perfectly insensible, to the Western General Dispensary, New-road. On Friday morning the child died. Mr. Wakley, the coroner, was communicated with, and on Saturday last he held an inquest on the body, at the Western Dispensary, New road. The surgeon of the institution said that the deceased was brought there, and, finding her insensible, he applied the stomach pump, and extracted from her stomach fully a quart of lightish liquor. Finding that the child still continued ill, he opened the jugular vein, but all his efforts proved ineffectual, and the child died on Friday morning. He was certain that the liquor was the cause of death. The jury returned a verdict of ' Manslaughter " against Hannah Maria Evans, and the coroner made out his warrant of committal. Poisoning by Beetle Wafers.-Mr. Wakley,

when, seeing some bright red wafers lying before the final success.—Manchester Examiner. door of an oil-shop, they tasted them, and subsequently ate some. All the lads were taken ill, and deceased, who had earen more than the others, died. The wafers contained red lead, and the symptoms of the boy's illness were those which ordinarily follow poisoning by that metal. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, with an admonition to the tradesman from whose shop the wafers had been incautiously swept.

DEATH BY THE HAND OF A WIFE .- On Monday Mr. Baker held an inquest at the Princess Royal Paul-street, Finsbury, on the body of Wm. Dear, a plasterer, aged twenty-two. It appeared that on the night of Saturday week last the deceased was sitting at supper with his wife, who was holding an infant of five months old in her lap. The child cried, when deceased slapped its head. The mother seized the first object that came to hand, which happened to be no doubt that they are the work of accomplished precisely the same pattern as one belonging to Mr. an abscess formed, and fever supervened, of which the man died. The jury returned a verdict of "Manslaughter against the wife," who was thereunon committed.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT AT THE WATERLOO-ROAD STATION .- On Monday morning, between nine and ten o'clock, a most serious accident took p'ace at the banca of whom no specificate were some parties drinking in the now produced of me on Tuesday the 18th, and said ing of the Board of Guardians of the Bosmere and carriages to meet each other where they had been disconnected, and before he could get out of the way set on foot a diligent inquiry, but as yet have not suc- fastened, as he should be home in two or three hours. brought several of the other servants to his assistance, when he was released from his fearful rosistance, when he was released from his feat about sition, having been completely crushed flat about the chest and ablomen. The poor fellow was removed to St. Thomas's Hespital, and on his admission was seen by Mr. M. Murdo, the senior surgeon, and his assistant, who ascertained that the internal

FATALITIES.—On Monday morning the following accidents occurred almost simultaneously: Thomas

A Man Found Drowner,—About nine o'clock on tention being called to the fact, he went to the cot- in Mr. Tucker's garden, about three yards from the Gun Tavern, York-road, Leeds, early on Monday testants in the town were broken on the occasion.

There were morning, to a fight for a few pounds aside. Having The same journal publishes the name of the same in the same pounds. A Man Found Drowned.—About nine o'clock on Tuesday morning, as Sergeant Roberts, 28 M, was passing through a bye place, called Jamaica Level, in his knocking, he at once broke into the house; and last footmarks of another person.—The prisoner was scarfe acknowledged himself vanquished, and the ministry on Mr. Disraeli's motion, suproved

red. numbers 119 persons, of whom 25 were lettern, and said, he had avoided had turned 60 years of age. Besides these, had turned 60 years of age. Besides these, and turned 60 years of age. Besides these, had turned 60 years of age and west India Dock Railway, aged forty-nine. The centre of the inscrip-giving any pledges, because he thought that a man of the prisoners who had been committed by the The Mayor occupied the chair, and according to the report in the freeman, was attended by some 10,000 persons. had turned 60 years of age. Besides these, contractor of the execution exquisite. The centre of the inscription of the execution exquisites and laryngismus stridulus were fatal to 7 and West India Dock Railway, aged forty-nine. tion (if we may use the term) consists of the names was most useful in parliament when his judgment of the prisoners who had been committed by the The Mayor occupied the chair, and among the term of the prisoners who had been committed by the The Mayor occupied the chair, and among the country magistrates on charges of burglary, &c., mover and seconder of the resolutions are nildren and an adult; pleurisy to 8 persons; The body presented an appalling spectacle, the "Victoria and Albert," and round that centre the neumonia (or inflammation of the lungs) to 98, of the said that he was working the grane at the rich limits of the royal children, with their respective hom 77 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 76 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 77 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 77 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 77 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 77 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 77 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 77 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the crane at the viahom 78 were children; asthma to 32; and other ter said that he was working the new terms to 32; and other scases of the lungs, exclusive of phthisis, to 12, he tabercular class of diseases, which comprises rofula, tabes mesenterica, phthisis (or consumpond), and hydrocephalus, also exhibits a slight the previous week: the deaths in this nerease on the previous week; the deaths in this was standing on the parapet, leaned all his weight that carried out the plan. sturn attributed to these diseases being in the against the chain to drive it from the wall, when ggregate 190, of which 137 were caused by con- the chain swerved, and deceased, losing his balance. aggregate 193, of which 157 were caused by con- the standard properties of fell amidst bricks and rubbish to the road below is now going on in one continuous stream. How far amption alone. By far the largest proportion of the prisoners and one o abercular character which are mostly confined to diseases of a description and the coroner summed up commenting between the above evidence.—Several other witnesses were will shortly be a great scarcity of the better class of cumstance put all sides into a good humour, and handcuffs to pieces. The prisoners were visited by Mayor, "to consider the penal laws proposed by the officers on duty every ten minutes during the labourge to defeat hildren, tabes mesenterica was tatal in 15 cases, and hydrocephalus (or water on the head) to 32. Support the frightful nature of the fatal occurrence. felt last summer, and probably will be more seriously to deplore his untimely end.

WHOLESALE TRANSFER OF IRISH POOR TO LONDON. -On Wednesday Mr. William Carter held an inquest at the Jolly Sailor Tavern, Lower-road, Rotherhithe, concerning the death of a male infant. aged four weeks, the illegitimate offspring of Ann derably less. It is satisfactory to observe that Connell, who died from cold and exposure to the pool, most of whom were from the neighbourhood of small-pox now shows a tendency to become less weather, on board the Pelican steamboat, whilst on the way from Ireland to London.—Ann Connell followed by other parties from the same locality. For his recovery he found his property to be missing, and vious week; but that number has now fallen to 18. said that on Thursday morning last at seven o'clock some time before the departure of the train, the ce-Vaccination appears to have been performed in only two of these cases. Two children, aged respectively babe, on board the Pelican steamer, which left the formal is and 11 months, died on the 17th of February in the Small-pox Hospital of confluent smallbroary in the Small-pox Hospital of confluent small-pox, both after 7 days' illness, and "unprotected." Ilcoping-cough has increased, and now predominates among epidemics, 65 children having died from it in the work which is considerable. the wind and weather.—The Coroner: How many the state of the poll, and he announced the numbers from it in the week, which is considerably more sir, men, women, and children, all huddled together. ton, 558. He thereupon declared Richard Thomas of plate, consisting of gravy spoons, table spoons, deonly 9 of scarlatina, and 8 of croup. Typhus was move. The deceased appeared very well when witness went on board. The rain came down several period of life. During the week 130 deaths were times, and the passengers were unable to get under period of life. During the week 130 deaths were registered which had occurred in workhouses, 13 in military and naval asylums, 40 in general hospitals. 3 in military and naval hospitals, and 9 in lutals, 3 in military and naval hospitals, and 9 in lusons on board. Witness was unable to keep the natic asylums. The births of 792 boys and 775 child warm at night, but received a little warmth girls, in all 1,567 children, were registered in the from a pipe or flue which came from the engineweek. The average in six corresponding weeks of room, or from one of the cabins. Witness could 1845-50 was 1,426. At the Royal Observatory, not change the child's clothes, owing to the over-Greenwich, the mean daily reading of the barome- crowded state of the vessel. The deck was also ter was above 30 in. on Sunday and Monday; the wet and dirty, and it was washed on Saturmean of the week was 29 870 in. The mean daily day whilst they were packed together. Witness temperature was below the average of corresponding had not sufficient clothing for the child, and she was days in ten years, on Sunday and Monday; on of opinion that the deceased had died from the cold Tuesday it rose nearly 10 degrees above it, conti- and exposure to the weather. The passengers were nued at the same height on Wednesday, and then three days and nights on board, some of them with fell gralually to the average on Saturday. It was scarcely any food. There were cattle on the deck,—148 deg. 9 on Tuesday and Wednesday, and 38 deg. 8 The Coroner observed that it was a wonder Government did not interfere to put a stop to such a 48 deg. 9 on Tuesday and Wednesday, and 38 deg. 3

The Coroner observed that it was a wonder Governable of the week was 49 deg. 5. The wind was generally in the south-west, except on Friday, when it blew from the northeast.

Witness and not lants was employed in the counting-room making of the was thrown across the land witness and not placed the bottle containing on the was a wonder Governable of the week was 49 deg. 5. The wind was generally in the south-west, except on Friday, when it blew from the northeast.

Witness and not lants was employed in the counting-room making of the was a wonder Governable of the was 40 deg. 5. The wind was generally in the south-west, except on Friday, when it blew from the northeast.

Witness that some hundreds of answer, because he did not know what it was Chadhad placed the bottle containing on the was the was a wonder Governable of the was found the preparation in a vessel of water upon the fire. In a short time the expansion of the vapour in the bottle of the sub-agent, Mr. Talbot, to hear the decision arrived at by the arbitrator appointed, with fore-end, swung round, and he was thrown across the the escaped one committee that the cork was forced out, and he was thrown across the the escaped one committee that it was containing on the corner observed that it was chadle of the was thrown across the the engine reared on her because he did not know what it was Chadhad on Challes of the was a wonder Governable of the was thrown across the the engine reared on her because he did not know what it was Chadhad on Challes of the was a wonder Governable of the child dead shortly before they were landed. She MELANCHOLY SUICIDE IN THE BOROUGH. On pawned some articles of clothing to pay her passage Sunday morning, during divine service, a female money.—Coroner: I fully believe, from information I received some time ago, that these people are Brothers, curriers, High-street, Borough, committed supplied with money to carry them to London by suicide by nearly severing her head from her body the parochial authorities of Ireland, so that they with a carving knife, from which death occurred may be relieved from the expense or burthen of keeping them .- The whole of the jury were of the same opinion .- Mr. Henry Gardner, the summoning officer, said he had known as many as 1,000 being brought at one time from Ireland, at the rate of 1s. 6d. or 2s. per head.—Mary Ritchfield, the nurse to the infirmary, proved receiving the child, which was quite dead and cold. There were no marks of

He did not believe they could make the steam-boat from Hadleigh. The soldiers were, accordingly concordance with this opinion. Fire at Camberwell .- On Tuesday morning,

diately under the sleeping apartments of the family.

A police constable who first discovered the fire, suc-

The Provinces.

FAILURE OF THE FLAX EXPERIMENTS AT ROCH-DALE.—We regret to learn that Chevalier Claussen of Hadleigh to attend at the White Lion Inn, at Had- stated that about three months ago deceased comhas abandoned the idea of spinning flax on the ordinary cotton machinery, and that his experiments, which have for some time been carried on at the works of Messrs. Bright, are at end. The common answer to the summons, except four or five, and we husband had made up for her. She said that they system of carding cotton is found not to be at all ap- are informed that, with scarcely an exception, the plicable to the flax fibre, and that a more expensive greatest opposition was shown against such a course and tedious process will have to be adopted. We understand that a Bradford manufacturer has purchased | being requested to take the oath, refused; and he was a share in the patent, and intends making some fur-ther experiments, which, it is to be hoped, may result sum, we are informed, will be paid for him by a subin the successful amalgamation of flax with worsted scription which was immediately set on foot; the goods. Notwithstanding this failure in the attempt Poisoning by Beetle Wafers.—Mr. Wakley, jun, held an inquest on Monday at the King's Head, on the body of a child uine years of are. The decease was playing in the streets with other boys. ABSTRACTION OF FUNDS BY A DISTRICT SECRE-

amongst the members of the Aucient Order of taken seems to be highly disapproved of, and has Foresters, in Southampton, by the discovery that caused a great sensation in the town and neighbourof Southampton, has decamped, with a considerable of holding between 500 and 600 persons. portion of the funds of the order. We have been in-

ROBBING A PUBLIC HOUSE .- On the 24th ult. one somewhat common of late, and which, from the dex-

coates, near Blythe, and also of the surrounding The brick chisel now produced is my property. It understand, to increase the allowance of bread to mation. neighbourhood, have been astounded by Edward has been fresh ground since I last used it. Mr. some little extent. Upon this question, the suffineighbourhood, have been astounded by Edward has been tresh ground since I last used it. Mr. some little extent. Open this question, the sumChaloner, Esq., of Goldthorpe, giving upwards of an Prince, having told me he had lent the chisel to the ciency of diet, the master and the other officials acre and a half of ground in a field south of Oldcoates, prisoner, about eight o'clock last night I said I wanted aver that the dietary is both ample enough and of and received nearly ninety signatures in a few hours and buried it in a field. His wife became aware of the assertion, they injuries were of a most serious character and complicated nature. No hopes are entertained of his for the priest, a school, and a burial ground. That dinner time to-morrow, or one in the place of it." state that many of the inmates, particularly the children. after having been in the house a few

Ryan, aged forty-five years, a labourer employed at the New London Gas works, Vauxhall, was engaged in the upper part of a newly-erected building, when he missed his footing and fell with great violence to the missed the standard the missed t the ground, sustaining extensive fractures of the spine. He was removed to Guy's Hospital, where he expired in great agony shortly after his admission. At the London Docks it was discovered, at an early At the London Docks it was discovered, at an early and to do the business of a small farm, which he wine bin, and it exactly fitted the marks on day last, and was attended with fatal consequences authority the avowed persecutors of their religion."

England is a large lime-kiln, kept by a person named by breaking a square of glass in the kitchen window, and forcing the fastenings with a chisel. The chisel bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bittons, a prize fight, took place at Leeds on Monday last, and was attended with fatal consequences authority the avowed persecutors of their religion."

Anorehended the prisoner, and showed him the to one of the combatants. Two men named to the combatants. Two men named to the combatants. Two men named to the carriers, have been desired to senu men calculate any longer that the Irish Cathonic members could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded, and so lost to every bers could be so degraded and so lost to every bers could be so degraded.

HEALTH OF LONDON.—The official report says:—
The mortality of the metropolitan districts, which the preceding week had declined to 1,036, has en to a much larger amount larger amount larger amount larger amount han is susual at this right hand extending downwards, in a straight direction, as if in the act of endeavouring to save himself.

The same journal publishes the name of the house; and lass footmarks of another person.—The prisoner was pommelled each other for a considerable time, both name of the house; and lucky it was for its unfortunate inmates that he did remanded until Monday next.

North Starpfordshire for a considerable time, because of another person.—The prisoner was pommelled each other for a considerable time, because of the four. The same journal publishes the name of the four. Rotherlithe, he observed the body of a man immersed lucky it was for its unfortunate inmates that he did remanded until Monday next.

North Starpfordshire for a considerable time, because of another person.—The prisoner was pommelled each other for a considerable time, because of the four. Rotherlithe, he observed the body of a man immersed lucky it was for its unfortunate inmates that he did remanded until Monday next.

North Starpfordshire for a considerable time, because of the ministry on Mr. Disraeli's motion, surrounded the ministry on Mr. Disraeli's motion, surrounded to the stakes. Kelvey was declared entitled to the stakes. Kelvey was so elated at his victory that he ran across the two O'Connells in large capitals, and holding the field in which the fight took place, and immediately the four. tage. The aged couple, whose names are John and ber to represent the northern division of the county field in which the fight took place, and jumped the up to execution.

sta e as regards their ultimate recovery.

FRENCH EGG TRADK.—It appears the recent re-London markets .- Southampton Independent.

THE LABOUR MARKET.—The emigration of many

expenditure was a little more considered: in hundreds of instances men are paying £5 a year for cot owner £20. It was truly an affecting sight on Sa o'clock, and went to a house in Grenville-street, station of about fifty persons for America via Liver-

REPRESENTATION OF BEDFORDSHIRE. - On Monday the High Sher ff attended at the Shire-hall, to declare as follows:—for Col. Gilpin, 1 562; for Mr. Hough- Deptford, was broken open and robbed of a quantity

THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT ALDERLEY.—The inquest on the body of Joseph Chadwick, engine driver, who was killed on the Manchester division of front kitchen the previous night, when the servants the London and North Western Railway, near Alderley, on the 18th ult., was held on Monday, before
Mr. Roscoe, of Knutsford, Ch-shire — William Watkinson, fireman of the engine to the train, was the
stairs, which, no doubt, saved a large stock-in-trade
and other manner of the manner of the previous night, when the servants
went to bed. Fortunately, the communication between the kitchen and the upper part of the premises
is separated by a strong door at the top of the kitchen
and indigence, appears to have possessed considerable talent. He was a musician by professtairs, which, no doubt, saved a large stock-in-trade
sion, and a composer of some merit, his latest effort first witness, and said they left Crew at seventeen and other property from being stolen. The robbers sion, and a composer of some merit, his latest effort derley, the train went off the line. The first thing he heard was a crack on one side of the engine. He could not see anything, because it was getting dark, and the cutting made it more gloomy. The engineer some, chemist, Northgate-street. One of the assistant was in the world. His death took place on the (deceased) said, "What's that?" Witness did not tants was employed in the counting-room making without friends and only one containtance was found body, and he was then quite dead. The train was street; and a large square of plate glass in the door much shattered .- Mr. John Ramsbottom, locomo- communicating with the shop was blown out. Mr. the broken wheel, and was of opinion that the tire had ing his feet, seized the vessels and carried them into broken in consequence of an it ward, or concealed the street, and thus prevented any further damage dental death."

RUMOURED DISTURBANCE AT COSFORD UNION riolence on its person, which was plump and well House.—An order reached the Ipswich Barracks on formed.—Other evidence having been adduced, the Friday afternoon, the 21st ult., from the magistrates Coroner summed up the testimony, and remarked at Hadleigh, requesting Castain Peel, the officer in the election to the peerage of Sir John Cam Hobon the serious nature of the case, which he said was command of the 11th Hussars, now stationed at the one of a very important character. There was no barracks. "to have the military in readiness, as sympdoubt that the child had died from exposure to the toms of insubordination had been manifested among weather, and it was only surprising that more the paupers in the above Union House;" which is deaths had not occurred under the circumstances. situate about twelve miles from Ipswich, and two company responsible for the death, but really it fined within barracks, ready to march at a moment's was distressing, and government ought to have notice. On Saturday last the troops still continued apprehension of her husband, Daniel Hathway, sultation, unanimously returned a verdict in ac- were very slight. The paupers in the house, it appeared, have been treated indulgently by the governor, and about a week since when they made a comloss of life, broke out in the premises belonging to them to appoint a deputation to meet the Guardians sent, in custody, and the inquest-room was crowded, herwell. The flames originated from some unknown Law Board the particulars of the men's complaint. cause in the workshop, on the ground floor, imme- On Sunday afternoon as the chaplain (the Rev. Mr. suffocated. An elderly female who was sleeping in further took place at that time. After the conclusion the first floor, was carried out of her room in a state of divine service, the porter informed the governor of insensibility, but owing to the restoratives applied that the men would not leave the hall to go to their leigh, for the purpose of being sworn in as special being taken by the magistrates. A Mr. Jolly, on Rev. Mr. Calvert remarking at the time he fined room, but nearly all refused to take them; some, however, did take them, observing, "that they would TARY.—No little consternation has been created do for fire wood." The course the magistrates have dress. Afterwards showed a part of it to deceased,

their district secretary, John William Gale, plumber, hood. Cosford Union House, we are told, is capable to finding arsenic in the stomach of the deceased in THE BURGLARY AND ATTEMPT TO MURDER AT formed, in answer to inquiries we have made, that he has been absent about a fortnight, that his wife and family are one also, and it is believed to have been absent about a fortnight, that his wife and family are one also, and it is believed to have been absent about a fortnight that his wife and family are one also, and it is believed to have been absent about a fortnight. family are gone also; and it is believed he has about perpetration of the murderous outrage at Mr. £130 belonging to the district in his possession. No Tucker's was brought up for examination before the John Report the representation of the murderous outrage at Mr. great age and increasing bodily infirmities, Mr. clue, we understand, has yet been obtained as to his magistrates at the Town-hall. Windsor. Neither whereabouts, or what direction he has taken. - Hamp- Mr. Tucker nor Mrs Whittaker were present, and it was stated in court that they are as yet unable to leave their beds .- Police superintendent F. Eager handed to him in Mr. Tucker's house, and also a thieves, was committed at the Royal Oak, situate on the turnpike road leading from Bristol to Gloucester.

The landlard had been in the habit for the cake of The landlord had been in the habit, for the sake of better security, of depositing his money and plate in his own had room and it is presumed that the room. Shows the description of the landlord had been in the habit, for the sake of morning of the 19th ult., stated that he found therea from Hereford. The jury returned a verdict of bottle of wine, and a chisel or "jemmy," which he was taken heak to the country. petrators of the robbery must have, by some means, road. The prisoner Thomas Ash has lodged with me obtained a knowledge of this fact. On the evening four or five months. The prisoner borrowed the chisel money in the drawer. Information of the robbery that morning). When I let him in he told me that he with the transaction of the ordinary business of

tage. The aged couple, whose names are John and Elizabeth Cole, were at once removed to the Bristol in parliament, in the place of Viscount Brackley, who Royal Infirmary, where they lie in a very doubtful retires from ill health, a vast number of persons complained of his head, and was conveyed to the heda calling on Sir W. Somerville to resign his seat were assembled at the Town Hall. Large bodies of Dog and Gun, were medical aid was procured; but for that town. FRENCH EGG TRADK.—It appears the recent re-laxation of the Dock and Railway Companies in their but no disturbance was created.—At ten o'clock, J. tem examination by Mr. Hill, surgeon, it was found charges, has induced the French egg and poultry Parker, Esq., the high sheriff, opened the proceedings in the usual manner.—The Hon, and Rev. A. a blow upon the temple, by which a small blood of the "Irish vote."

C. Talbot then came forward and proposed Smith vessel had been ruptured, causing hemorrhage upon Mr. Ousley Higgin Child, Esq., of Rownall, as a proper person to represent the county in parliament. The rev. gentle-inquest was held at the Dog and Gun, before Mr. for his vote on Mr. Disraell's motion. London markets.—Southampton Independent.

PIECE OF NEEDLEWORK.—There is a piece of needlework, which has been prepared for the Exhibition of 1851, by some of the ladies of the Moravian establishment at Fulneck now ready for transmission to London. The design is unique, and the avecution evention eve was most useful in parliament when his judgment of one prisoners who had been considered in parliament when his judgment of the prisoners who had been considered in mover and seconder of the resolutions were the was free. He did not wish it to be understood that county magistrates on charges of burglary, &c., mover and seconder of the resolutions were the he had no principles, but he held himself free to act and those in custody on the charge of breaking into High Sheriff, Alderman Boylan, Mr. J. M. Canternal and entered into an wall of Dublin and cavarel of the world by Canternal and entered into an wall of Dublin and cavarel of the world by Canternal and entered into an wall of Dublin and cavarel of the world by Canternal and the world by Canter

ROBBERY BY MEANS OF CHLOROFORM.-Two night. women, named Ann Weir and Sarah Kavannagh, were committed for trial by the magistrates for robbing James Nowlands, of his watch and guard, a handkerchief, and 19s. The prosecutor who is a tages the building of one of which would not cost the last-named prisoner on Monday morning, about three boiler maker, residing in Charter-street, met the turday last, to witness the departure from Spalding kept by Weir. Whilst there the first-named prisoner passed a rough hankerchief over his mouth, and the other woman held his head. The handkerchief con-Holbeach. It was stated that these will be si eadily tained chloroform, and he became insensible. On upon demanding it, he was pushed into the street by

BURGLARY.—At an early hour on Saturday morning last the dwelling house of Mr. I. S. Shewell, silkmercer and linendraper, situated in High-street, Gilpin, Esq., duly elected; and the two candidates having briefly addressed the electors, the proceedings and other articles, value about £30. The thieves entered at the back kitchen door, by cutting a price out minutes past five. They left the last station, at Chelmust have made their entrance from some unoccu- having been setting a tune to some verses by our

fore-end, swung round, and he was thrown across the the escaped gas coming in contact with the flames, an one. - Glasgow Citizen. up-line. He afterwards found himself lying in a water explosion instantly ensued. Mr. Griffiths was course, with the tender over him, and Chadwick was knocked down, and much burned about the face; lying across his legs. He extricated himself, but it another person, who was present, was forced across was twenty minutes before Chadwick could be libe the room, and burnt in the hand; three panes of rated, because the tank of the tender rested on his glass were shattered in the window looking into Carritwenty-one.—Cambrian. tive superintendent of the line, said he had examined Griffiths, with great presence of mind, upon regainflaw, at the weld. The jury found a verdict of "Acci- being done, which the inflammable nature of naptha rendered more than probable. He has been confined to his bed ever since from the effects of the accident, HARWICK ELECTION.-Mr. Crawford is a candidate for the representation of this borough, vacant by house. Mr. H. T. Prinsep has also offered himself.
Poisoning at Sudbury.—An unusual degree of

anxiety and alarm has been excited among the inhabitants of Chipping Sodbury, Gloucestershire, in consequence of the sudden death from poison of a young woman named Jane Hathway; and the excitement has since been greatly increased by the their attention called to the subject to prevent such under orders, but upon inquiring at the Union House and a girl named Caroline Carey, formerly his seradisoraceful system. The jury after a short condition that the grounds for apprehending a riot vant, upon a charge of having been concerned in her death. The county coroner, W. J. Ellis, Esq., upon being apprised of the death, commenced an inquest at the Grapes Inn, at which a mass of shortly after two o'clock, a fire, nearly attended with plaint respecting the allowance of bread, he permitted evidence was adduced. The prisoners were pre-Mr. W. Allen, carpenter, Southampton-street, Cam- on the subject, who have transmitted to the Poor as was the street in front of the inn .- Mary Shipp, a neighbour of deceased, saw her on Friday, when she said she had been very sick. She said she had a nasty taste in her mouth, and that she had bought some lozenges for it. She said she was taken sick cceded in arousing the residents, but such was the in. let no man put asunder, having been uttered, a suptensity of the heat that the several parties were nearly pressed murmur arose from the paupers, but nothing great pain in her stomach. The following morning her husband called witness in to see her. She said that she was so ill and bad, that she could not tell what to do. She said that her husband had made she eventually recovered. The engines quickly attended, and owing to the combined exertions of the police and firemen, the flames were subdued, but not until the workshop, together with its stock-in-trade, and that the favour for which the men were that a doctor should be called, as 38 he had jumped that the favour for which the men were that a doctor should be called, as 38 he had jumped that the favour for which the men were that the favour for which the men were that a doctor should be called, as 38 he had jumped that the favour for which the men were the nail to go to their her a cup of tea which she had taken. She also tell the governor they wished to speak to him. The said that she had brandy and gruel. She said that she had brandy and gruel. She said that she had brandy and gruel. The said that she had brandy and gruel they are the first the workshop, together with its stock-in-trade, anxious was, that they may be permitted half an hour out of bed, and appeared dying. Mr. Leman was lanx of names had begun to excite general attenmainder of the premises extensively damaged. granted, and at the expiration of the half-hour the heard her complain of unkindness by her husband, men returned to their side of the building in the but she was unhappy about some females that came most orderly manner. On Thursday, the 20th ult. to the house. Had seen bruises on her person, but ened when, contrary to all expectation, they were the magistrates caused summonses to be issued, call- she always made an excuse for them, and denied ing upon upwards of fifty of the principal inhabitants that her husband gave them to her.—Jemima Ford plained to her of a pain in the stomach. Witness constables, to act in case their services should be said, "You ought to take something for it." She necessary within the Hundred. All appeared in replied that she was taking some pills, which her did her no good, as they made her stomach heat and burn so: Witness asked, "Then why do you take them?" and added, "I would not take anything of his making up, as he do go on so.' She replied, "He do make me." She afterwards said, 'Jemima, don't say anything about it, as I am afraid the set he is connected with will murder me." She seemed unhappy, and complained of a girl her husband kept. She also said, that when they were alone he beat and kicked her. - Eliza Turner, a dressmaker, deposed that some time ago

> who said that it belonged to a dress that had been carried out from her house. - Mr. Herapath deposed sufficient quantity to cause death.-The inquiry was adjourned for the production of further evi-REPRESENTATION OF SOUTH WILTS.—We are informed upon authority, that in consequence of his John Benett, the representative of the southern division of Wilts, has intimated to some of his political friends his intention to retire from parliament

she made up three bonnets for Carey, her sister,

and a girl named Field. Made them out of a silk

whenever a dissolution should take place. - Salisbury SUSPECTED MURDER OF A WOMAN BY HER HUS-BAND .- Mr. H. Underwood, deputy county coroner, resumed the inquiry at the Tram House, Much

was so elated at his victory that he ran across the two O'Connells in large capitals, and holding them tem examination by Mr. Hill, surgeon, it was found editor of the Cork Examiner, to excuse himself with that in the course of the fight Kelvey had received his constituents, for not having joined his colleagues

of great depression, and he would do all in his power | yard, with the intention, if successful, of proto relieve them from their difficulties. He objected ceeding to Wales. This scheme, however, was frusof the best labourers from the fen villages and towns is now going on in one continuous stream. How far The honourable gentlemen then underwent the anthe officers on duty every ten minutes during the the ministry, and to take measures to defeat any

Wales.

thought that a Free-trader would be brought forward, but in consequence of the anticipations which | The pastoral of Archbishop Murray, calling on general election, the Free-traders determined upon husbanding their resources. The election took place at the County Hall here, and the only candilate, Sir G. Tyler, was conducted to the hustings by a sorry calvacade; mustering twenty or thirty horsemen and half a dozen carriages. The usual proceedings having been gone through, Sir G. Tyler was declared duly elected, and the new member was afterwards "chaired" round the town.

Scotland.

DEATH OF AN OBSCURE MAN OF TALENT .- We have received from a well-known correspondent, a ord, at six, and on arriving within half a mile of Al- pied houses in an adjoining street, in the rear of Mr. townsman, Mr. A. Park, entitled "A Lay for the need of relief, he persisted in bringing the case Church." Mr. Macpherson possessed a good knowledge of literature and languages, but being of a and this was done upon three several occasions. retiring disposition, he never succeeded in making his way in the world. His death took place on the

SINGULAR MARRIAGE. - A woman, sixty-eight

LORD MELGUND'S NATIONAL EDUCATION BILL .-We understand that Lord Melgund is again preparing a bill to be introduced into Parliament for providing a system of national education for Scotland. Its character has not as yet transpired; but we observe it stated that his lordship has agreed to incorporate into it several suggestions offered by the committee of the National Education Association, bringing it into accordance with the manifesto issued last year.—Edinburgh Witness.

REDUCTION OF RENT .- The Marquis of Breadalbane has intimated to his tenantry, in the Nether Lorn part of the estate, that he allows a reduction of 20 per cent. on their rents; those in the Braes of Lorn 15 per cent. This abatement of rent is granted by his lordship on account of the failure of the potato crop (which failure is now believed to be permanent.) - Perthshire Advertiser.

MR. GEORGE THOMSON, of Edinburgh, died at his house on Leith Links on Tuesday, the 18th ult., in his ninety-second year. He was distinguished for his attainments in literature, and his taste and accomplishments in music and the fine arts. He was the friend and correspondent of Burns; and it was to his great collection of the national songs of Scotland that the poet contributed the greatest number of those inimitable lyrics which have rendered his name immortal. For more than half a century Mr. Thomson has held a high place in the literary circles as well as the general society of Edinburgh, where his qualities of mind and heart made him universally respected and beloved, and

where his memory will long be preserved and cherished. DRATH OF JOANNA BAILLIE .- We have to announce the decease of Joanna Baillie. She was born in 1762, in the manse of Bothweil, near Glasgow, of which place her father was minister. The works of Joanna Baillie, which appeared anonymously at the end of the last century, when a brilliant phaof the period, and the impression which was the result of their first appearance was much heightfound to be the writings of a woman. This impression was still further increased when it was discovered that the authoress was still young, and had always led a secluded life. Several of her dramas have been acted. John Kemble and his sister sustained the chief characters of "De Montfort" upon several occasions, and the elder Kean selected the same tragedy for one of his benefit nights. The "Family Legend" obtained a considerable run in Edinburgh, where Sir Walter Scott, the warm friend and great admirer of Joanna Baillie, wrote a prologue to this tragedy, while the author of the "Man of Feeling" contributed the opilogue. The "Separation" and "Henriquez" have in more modern times been acted, but the writings of Joanna Baillie are rather adapted for reading than the stage. Though her fame tended greatly to draw her into society, her life was passed in retirement. It was pure and moral in the highest degree, and was characterised by the most consummate integrity, kindness, and active benevolence. Gentle and unassuming to all, with an unchangeable simplicity of manner and of character, she counted many of the men most celebrated for talent and genius among her friends, nor were those who resorted to her modest home confined to the natives of this country, but many from various

Freiand.

Roman Catholic episcopal question is becoming daily more intense. It has been a subject of complaint at all the Roman Catholic meetings that Ireland has been taken by surprise in this matter; that nobody expected this country would be inthe that no the new intention of the bishops deliberations; cluded in the ministerial measure, and that a most - Most perfect unanimity of sentiment prevailed. inadequate space of time was thus allowed to this After sitting in deliberation for hours, their lordbis own bed room; and it is presumed that the perpetrators of the robbery must have, by some means, obtained a knowledge of this fact. On the evening been hailed as the most encouraging mark of appro- fidence to the Catholic people of Ireland, who will Waterloo-road terminus of the South Western Railway. Richard Bangs, a porter in the employ of the railway company, while engaged in some portion of duties at the platform, endeavoured to cross the line to the chart of duties at the platform, endeavoured to cross the line to the chart of duties at the platform, endeavoured to cross the line to the chart of the line to the chart opened the landlord's drawer, possessed themselves of line and courageous action to the Board of Guardians of the Board of Guardians bation which these proceedings have yet obtained. see in the union and promise of their bishops the of duties at the platform, endeavoured to cross the line to the adding opened the landlord's drawer, possessed themselves of in the morning of the 19th. (It will be remembered was limited to an inquiry into the dietary of the population. The conduct of the "Irish vote" is a and carried off a lot of silver spoons, &c., and all the the burglary was committed between one and two, union, and the remainder of the time was occupied subject of great enthusiasm here. The most im-was immediately carried to the police, who at once had desired the other lodger not to have the door attending to applications for relief. Sir John of the present session; and at all the meetings that near Blois, and demanded the payment of a consideration of the payment of a c The chisel belongs to a lodger of mine, named James effect that the dietary was equal to that of any calling loudly upon the Irish members to act upon him. The farmer sent away his wife, and invited ceeded in discovering the thieves.

MUNIFICENT DONATION IN SUPPORT OF ROMAN

CATHOLICISM.—The inhabitants of the village of Old
CATHOLICISM.—The inhabitants of the village of Old
CATHOLICISM.—The inhabitants of the village of Old
Company

C

stairs with the prisoner, when he said. "I know weeks, not only exhibit a decided improvement in you persevere in your indictment or not against the scription of his person was sent up, and, shortly PARTIAL SUFFOCATION BY THE FUMES OF A LIMEWhere is some money and how I can get it, and I will personal appearance, but are in the habit of leaving a portion of their meals unconsumed. A detachthe Grander to a man and the standard of the rabbers. Supplies the millions, members of the Catholic he had committed suicide by throwing himself into

Mr. W. Fagan has written a long letter to the

Mr. Ousley Higgins has addressed a letter to the

local merchants. A petition was adopted and entrusted for presentation to Mr. Torrens McCul. lagh, a vote of thanks to whom and to the other Irish liberal members who voted against the ministry was carried with acclamation. A letter from Archbishop Cullen was read at the meeting, excusing himself for his absence, and giving his view of the subject they had met to discuss.

enactment contrary to civil and religious liberty," The meeting was held in one of the Roman Catholic chapels, and Bishop Ryan, who, like Archbishop Murray, has generally abstained from taking part GLAMORGANSHIRE ELECTION.—The election of a in political movements, was present with a nume. member for Glamorganshire, in the room of Earl rous body of his clergy. The Mayor occupied the Dunrayen, who has accepted the Chiltern Hunchair. It was remarked that the first meeting held dreds, took place at Bridgend on Wednesday. At in Ireland to petition for emancipation was held in the time when the vacancy took place it was the same chapel in Limerick where the meeting of Saturday last took place.

had been formed from subsequent events of a the people to pray against the proposed enactment, was read from the altars in all the Roman Catholic chapels of the archdiocese on Sunday.

LIBEL — In the Court of Exchequer, on Tuesday,

the case of Captain Wynne against the Marquis of Westmeath, for libel concluded, after a trial of eight days, the jury giving the plaintiff £2,000 damages, and 6d. costs. This is the second time the case has been tried here by a special jury, the jury in the last instance not having been able to agree to a verdict. The charge was also, it will be recollected, investigated before the House of Lords, the libel consisting of charges made against the plaintiff in a petition to that house from the Carrick-on-Shannon board of guardians, of which the noble defendant was chairman, and which petition the defendant procured to be published in several Irish papers. The charges against the plaintiff were, that he had compelled the relieving officer, in spite of his remonstrance, to place upon the list a woman of bad character, with whom he was cohabiting, and that upon the officer's refusing to do so, and inbefore the vice-guardians, who ordered her relief; A Good LANDLADY .- The Kilkenny correspondent

to the Cork Examiner states that some hundreds of her Ladyship's consent, to value their holdings, Those tenants were even previously in much better years old, who is deaf and dumb, was lately mar-duction on the valuation amounted from one-third circumstances than others of their class. The rebrokeshire, her bridegroom being a young man of to one-half the rent. Our correspondent transmits the following as examples: - Martin Nolan, rent £80, reduced to £49 4s.; Daniel Reidy, £85, reduced to £55 10s.; Patrick Murphy, £60, reduced to £35; James Ilickey, £90, to £64 18s.; Shanahan, £65 to £35. A similar proportion prevailed in the case of the selection. vailed in the case of the others.

TENANT RIGHT .- The Right Rev. Dr. Keane, the newly-created Bishop of Ross, and a sort of personification of Papal aggression in Ireland, has given in his adhesion to the principles of "The Tenant League." Writing to the promoters of the Limerick meeting, "his Lordship" says:-"The rights of the landlord are sacred, and must be respected; his rent must be paid, or his land must be surrendered; the property of the tenant should be equally inviolable; and to him the law should give equal protection for the value which, without his industry, skill, and capital, would never have been added to the land."

MR. ANSTEY AND HIS CONSTITUENTS,-It is very difficult to determine whether the Mr. T. C. Anstey who writes to the Morning Advertiser, that he has no notion of resigning his seat for Youghal, or the Mr. T. C. Anstey, who writes to the Times that he means to accept the Chiltern Hundreds forthwith, is the real Simon Pure. REPRESENTATION OF CORR .- The constituency of

the county Cork are holding meetings for the purpose of calling on Dr. Power to resign, in consequence of his having voted with Ministers on Mr. Disraeli's motion.

CULTIVATION OF FLAX.—The Cork papers publish at length the report of the proceedings of a meeting of the County Flax Association Committee which came off at the close of the week. The Duke of Devonshire, the Earl of Shannon, and Sir Robert Kane, have assented to the request made of them to accept the posts of vice-presidents of the society; and the movement has also the sanction of the Earl of Cork and the Marquis of Thomond. So far all was satisfactory and encouraging; but there was a drawback, and a serious one. The Earl of Thomond, writing from Scotland, where he is at present residing, in his letter to the secretary, distinctly states that there, where farming is in general so good, the prejudice against flax, as an exhausting crop, is very great—so much so as to cause the prohibition of its culture in many leases.

RESIGNATION OF MINISTERS.—The news of the ministerial resignation was received with public rejoicings in several parts of the country. The writer of a letter from Limerick says :- "I have just been in the streets, and since the flight of Vesey Fitzgerald in '28, I have not witnessed anything like the excitement. Bonfires are blazing, bands playing, the people in thousands marching from street to street, and in ringing cheer on cheer, announcing the tidings, 'Russell's out.' I met as I went up George's-street, a novel cavalcade, composed of some two thousand men, women, and children, in the midst of whom, on a platform, borne by ten men, blazed an enormous tar-barrel. Such shouting, laughing, such downright joy, has not showed its merry face since the 'monster meetings.' TENANT RIGHT .- A meeting of the people of Long-

ford was held on Tuesday in support of the principles of the Tenant League. The meeting took place in the open air, and attendance is described as having been extremely numerous. The chair was occupied by Mr. Robert Wallace. Letters were read from Mr. Fox, M.P., Mr. Lucas, the Rev. Mr. Bell, and several other gentlemen, expressive of their regret at being unable to attend. The principarts of Europe, and especially from America, Major Blackall, M.P., A. R. Strich, Esq., the Rev. Mr. O'Flanagan, P.P., the Rev. Mr. Dease, P.P., the Rev. Mr. M'Gaver, P.P., &c., &c.

THE ANTI PAPAL BILL. On Tuesday the Roman Catholic prelates assembled at the presbytery, in THE ANTI-PAPAL BILL.—The excitement on the Marlborough-street, under the presidency of Pri-

Chaloner, Esq., or Gound in a field south of Oldcoates, and a half of ground in a field south of Oldcoates, whereon to erect a Roman Catholic church, a house it. The prisoner replied, "I will bring it home at dinner time to-morrow, or one in the place of it." and received nearly ninety signatures in a new nours on Monday morning.

Archbishop M'Hale has addressed another epistle. Archbishop M'Hale has addressed another epistle. Fearing that she would inform the police of his fearing that she would inform the police of his form. A de-

heur, that one of the night watchmen was missing.

After diligent search with drags his body was discovered in the Wapping basin, near the swing bridge.

After diligent search with drags his body was discovered in the Wapping basin, near the swing bridge.

The effigy of Lord John Russell was burnt at chisel, when he said he knew it, and that it had been Richard Scarfe and Richard Scarfe and

THE SAILORS' STRIKE.

Serious Rior AT YARMOUTH.—On Saturday the sailors of the metropolis would give utterance last a riot of an alarming character occurred at to their sentiments as their brethren-in the north Yarmouth, arising out of a dispute between, the had already done, though in a less violent manner. seamen and a shipowner. Mr. Barber, a shipowner, That act had the prominent feature of being estapreferred an information before the Mayor and magistrates against a sailor who, after engaging to go a the purpose of creating offices and salaries for to them were discharged. Under the existing said he was willing to go if properly protected. His statute additional powers were given to shipowners vessel was lying at Lowestoft, and, on the advice of and masters to deprive sailors of certain privileges ties, and to take such other steps thereon as may the magistrate, a steam-tug was brought up the they had previously possessed, without giving them harbour to a point opposite the Town Hall, for the any return. Sailors were also deprived of a proper mine on the propriety of opposing a renewal of purpose of taking the man to Lowestoft, and a body return. Sattors were also deprived of a proper the income tax." There was a numerous attendance of the income tax." There was a numerous attendance of the income tax." of police, accompanied by the Mayor and magis- any differences arising between them and their ance. trates, started from the Hall with the man, for the officers. Fines and jenalties were also increased, purpose of escorting him to the vessel, but they and, further, they were to be enforced by the aid of were immediately attacked by a crowd of seamen, and a severe conflict took place. The police, though dreadfully beaten behaved manfully, and the though dreadfully beaten behaved manfully, and the ances by an application to the magistrate, the proauthorities managed to get the man on board the ceedings before whom were published by the medium nominally repealed the window duties, they were dow duties; as also to consider the present ministug, and to send him away. Ten or twelve of the of the press. He denied that a shipping master was retained under another name; the tax, too, was terial crisis. The spacious hall in which the meeting was held it can be a sale of the press. rioters were apprehended and placed in the station- a competent person to decide cases which involved house. The crowd of seamen then retired for a a question of the relative duties between sailors and before. Would they accept this precious piece of and hundreds were unable to obtain admission. short time, and after a brief consultation, they masters, and contended that it was a flagrant incame to a determination if possible to rescue their justice that the party who prepared the ships' articomrades. For this purpose they assembled in cles should be made the judge as to whether or no great numbers, and, amid a concourse of about two these articles had been properly framed. The mode thousand people, carried the mast of a ship to the of proceeding with reference to sailors was the most station-house, and began to use it as a battering repugnant to their feelings as Englishmen, inasram, in order to break the door and rescue the pri- much as it excluded their body, which, of all others soners. The station-house was defended by the pole ntributed most largely to extend the national lice, about twenty in number; also by some men glory, from the benefit of open trial, when disputes from the revenue, several of the coast guard, and eight or nine militia men. The tumult increased; a further grievance inflicted on them under the the authorities caused the Riot Act to be read, and 100 special constables were sworn. Notwithstand- made for lime juice, the necessity for which must ing, however, the efforts of this extra force the riot be admitted by every one acquainted with what continued, and the crowd seemed still determined sailors suffered from scurvy on foreign voyages. to force open the station-house. At this time there They were also aware that four-pence or eight-pence cellor of the Exchequer to bring forward such a Whatever government might be in power now, or were twenty policemen, nine militia men, thirty a day was a very inadequate remuneration for what preposterous budget of folly. revenue cutter's men and coast guards, and 100 sailors endured from being placed on short provispecial constables, to oppose about 2,000 people. sions. They further suffered great injustice from The Mayor and magistrates, fearing that the force the mode in which the log book might be kept, all without any substitute. He should oppose any goat their disposal would be overcome, and that both the offences of the sailors being carefully regis. vernment that made such a proposal. (Cheers.) life and property would be endangered, sent a mes- tered, without the least record of the provocation sage by telegraph to the commanding officer of the they might have received from the arbitrary and 11th Hussars stationed at the barracks at Norwich, tyrannical conduct of their officers. All these instating that a serious riot had taken place, and re- justices were inflicted under the present system, questing a sufficient military force to be sent by a special train. One troop reached Yarmouth at 6.15, severed in, would break the hardy spirit of British and another troop followed immediately afterwards, seamen, or force their tars into foreign service, into faith, but he thought nothing of keeping faith with he was happy to find that his views were supported the first troop arrived at Yarmouth, Mr. Martin men had entered.—Mr. G. Riddel moved the fol. Mr. Warley, M.P., was loudly cheered on Upon the first blush of the thing, the budget was found it necessary to clear the station, a mob of lowing resolution :- "That in the opinion of this rising. They were now assembled for ever to get full of absurdities as well as injustices. To illuspeople having assembled there, threatening to pull upon the rails and to disconnect the telegraphic communication. The Mayor, Captain Pearson, R.N., houses of parliament, praying for the modification quickly arrived in a cab, and gave his authority to labor the measures best calculated to relieve the modification of the source of these gricuaness—the defective labor to the source of these gricuaness—the defective labor to prove the station, a mob of lowing resolution:—"That in the opinion of this praying resolution:—"That in the opinion of this praying assembled for ever to get rid of the infernal window tax, to protest against trate the iniquity of the tax, the house of a peer in Belgrave-square, at a rent of £700 per, year, paid that the inventions and improvements which had taken place in the last half century were the real source of or making there was no country in the world where inventors were trifling evils in comparison with the monster the success of the source of these gricuaness—the defective labor to prove the station of the infernal window tax, to protest against trate the iniquity of the tax, the house of a peer in the imposition of a house tax, and to consider when the inventions and improvements which had taken place in the last half century were the real source of our strength, and enable that the inventions and improvements which had taken place in the last half century were the real source of our strength and that the inventions and improvements which had taken place in the last half century were the real source of our strength and that the inventions and improvements which had taken place in the last half century were the real source of our strength and that the inventions and improvements which had taken place in the last half century were the real source of our strength and that the inventions and improvements which had taken place in the last half century were the real source of our strength and that the inventions and improvements which had taken place in the last half century were the quickly arrived in a cab, and gave his authority to adopt other measures best calculated to relieve the evil, the source of these grievances—the defective Grosvenor-street, rent £450, paid two and quarter Captain Douglas to proceed immediately to quell seamen of the port of London from the heavy and mock representation of the people in parliathe riot. The military at once rode into the town, grievances imposed on their body by the operation ment. (Cheers.) If the millions had a voice in street, at £90, paid eleven per cent.; and the post of manufacture of the people in parliathe people in parliathe millions had a voice in street, at £90, paid eleven per cent.; and the people in parliathe people in parliathe millions had a voice in street, at £90, paid eleven per cent.; and the people in parliathe p

brought up for examination before a full bench to the chair. They had much to complain of in the that every constituency should speak out, and not be said, are difficult to please; they had turned out of magistrates. The court was crowded with spectators, and hundreds of persons assembled round tators, and hundreds of persons assembled round seven members of the local board know about mering what the people desired. (Hear, hear.) If the hear.) What on earth did they want? He could the Town-hall during the inquiry. The Seamens' Committee engaged Mr. Carlos Cooper, barrister, of Norwich, to defend those of the prisoners who were seamen. Twelve of the men were charged with the minor offence of obstructing, assaulting, signed he presented to the Record of Trade colid (Charge). What on earth did they want? He could not tell them what they would have reform, but were now ready to advance, let them have a fair trial; but if those were selected those who had hitherto opten men in seeking their just rights, and he would tell posed reform, but were now ready to advance, let them have a fair trial; but if those were selected them what they would have reform and retrenchment; and if they could not they must prosper.—Mr. G. Riddel moved the first who bad always opposed extension of the franchise, give them the first, and they would get the other themselves. The hon, baronet at further length with the minor offence of obstructing, assaulting, signed, be presented to the Board of Trade, soliand resisting the police in the execution of their
citing the suspension of certain points of the act.

The monor offence of obstructing, assaulting, signed, be presented to the Board of Trade, soliciting the suspension of certain points of the act.

The monor offence of obstructing, assaulting, signed, be presented to the Board of Trade, soliciting the suspension of certain points of the act.

The monor offence of obstructing, assaulting, signed, be presented to the Board of Trade, soliciting the suspension of certain points of the act.

The monor offence of obstructing, assaulting, signed, be presented to the Board of Trade, soliciting the suspension of certain points of the act.

The monor offence of obstructing, assaulting, signed, be presented to the Board of Trade, soliciting the suspension of certain points of the act. duty, whilst they were engaged in conveying the He sincerely believed that it would prove as serious the aristocracy, who were now all in motion at the sumed his seat amidst immense applause. man on board the steam-tug to join his vessel. an injury to the owner and master as it had already west-end, in consequence of there being vacant Of these, three were discharged, and the remainder been to the sailor. Surely there could be no better places? (Hear, hear) My Lady Noodle was callor tases, time were discratiged, and the remainder were fined in various sums, from 10s, to £5, including all costs; and, in default of payment, they were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from one month to two months. Eve of the rimpleaders were charged with riot, and, after a length end investigation, were fully committed for trial at the next quarter sessions. The evidence did not bring to light any new facts, but fully bore out in every substantial particular the former, account of the riot. At the close of the inquiry, in consequence of the excitement prevailing outside the hall, the police, special constables, and cutter's men, together with a troop of the 11th hussars, accompanied the vehicle in which the rioters were conveyed to the gaol. The assemblage of people with a sample of the root. At the close of the inquiry, in consequence of the excitement prevailing outside the hall, the police, special constables, and cutter's men, together with a troop of the 11th hussars, accompanied the vehicle in which the rioters were conveyed to the gaol. The assemblage of people with a sample of the root of the sample of "No, no.") He was a married was very great, and they loudly cheered the prisoners, and assailed the police and military with hoot. were fined in various sums, from 10s. to £5, in- tribunal with reference to deciding whether a man ing on Lord Dooille, and asking what parliamentary impossible to either continue the window duties, or ers, and assailed the police and military with hoot- while the house was full of its boarders? (Cheers.) or 300 electors. (Hear, hear.) This ought not one moment that the country would consent to be ings, but no other manifestation of feeling took place. The prisoners being lodged safely in gaol, the military and civil force dispersed, and the crowd speedily followed their example. During the day the mayor issued a bill announcing "that no other manifestation of feeling took place. The prisoners being lodged safely in gaol, the military and civil force dispersed, and the crowd speedily followed their example. During the day the mayor issued a bill announcing "that no other manifestation of feeling took long as he had health and loved consent to be longer to be tolerated. So long as he had health and loved out of the house, and being married, and the strength he would strain every nerve to place the people in their proper position. (Cheers.)

The resolution was then put and unanimously the man who proposed that a strength he would strain every nerve to place the poople in their proper position. (Cheers.)

The resolution was then put and unanimously the Exchequer—(groans)—the man who proposed day the mayor issued a hill announcing "that no public processions or out-door meetings of seamen proper places; and if they were intended to be of or others would be allowed to take place within the any service to the seamen, they ought to be at the horough during the present excited state of the docks—there there might be a chance for them. town." At night a goard of the military was set What he mostly objected to in the bill was the shipwithin the gaol, and patrols of the cutter's men ping offices, the artificial log, and the system of window tax.) He knew two houses at the west-end, were placed in the streets. &c. leading to the fine; he wished to see them all abolished.—Mr. of the rent of £90 and £150, which paid no window duty hat which would be taxed £10 by the house were placed in the streets, &c., leading to the Kavanagh supported the resolution, which was unaduty, but which would be taxed £10 by the house seconded, an address to the Queen, praying her tax. Hear hear! gaol. In consequence of the arrival of the war- nimously adopted.—Other speakers baving ad- tax. (Hear, hear.) steamers, Black Eagle and Lightning, with a dressed the meeting, and a deputation to wait on strong body of the marines, the troops have had the Board of Trade being arranged, the meeting, orders to return to Norwich.

A public meeting of the seamen, &c., of Liver- rated. pool, was held in the Music-hall, Bold-street, on the 21st ult. The meeting was very numerously attended. Captain Palmer took the chair. The assembly was addressed by Captain Fildes, Captain Cook. Mr. M Quelan, and Mr. Smith. Resolutions were moved to the effect :- " That it was great presumption in any minister to legislate for the Blendel, was a fortnight ago condemned to death seamen without their consent, and they were determined to resist any measure of the kind." A letter murdered his master, a watchmaker of that was read by the chairman from a seaman, who called city. The execution was fixed for the 28th Jan. the Sailors' Home a "Sailor's Gaol and a Sailor's and the municipal authorities determined, but it is Market.' During the evening a telegraphic com. not known for what reason, to revive an old custom munication was received from Shields, stating that of exposing prisoners condemned to death during the seamen there had determined to go to sea, in consequence of Mr. Labouchere having consented to repeal the twenty-two articles of the Act; but admitted. But the crowd was so large, that all the Liverpool seamen refused to proceed to sea unless the whole of the Act was repealed. Allusion was also made to the answer of Mr. Labouchere to the deputation of seamen who waited on him on Thursday. The proceedings closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman, and three hearty cheers from the seamen assembled.

The strike at Sunderland, Hartlepool, and Seaham, is virtually at an end. The pitmen in the neighbouring collieries have been literally starving the beam; but, as this did not cause strangulation, of late, but are now working full time. The genethey pulled violently at other ropes. Still death ral trade of the town has suffered considerably, and did not ensue; and, at last, the chief executioner some time must clapse before the vessels will be found for the five or six hundred men-still idly parading the streets—as several shipowners have laid up their vessels in consequence of the difficulties they have met with in obtaining hands, in addition to the low freights offering, with increased rates of wages to pay.

The "Hull Packet" says :- "We have been

gates, who had been to London and had an interview with the Board of Trade, the following resolution was come to:—" That as the Lords Commister of her Meierte's Prive Council for Trade Content of the Was in consequence acquitted."—Notes and Courses sioners of her Majesty's Privy Council for Trade Queries. have abolished the twenty-two regulations, and as Marine Acts to which we neither can nor will submit-excepting in so far as such submission shall] 4550 ciations."

On Monday evening a public meeting of the sea-

the worst feelings were engendered between the working men and their masters, and he trusted that

passed, sailors could obtain redress for their griev- then, the Chancellor of the Exchequer had brought for of the Exchequer, more especially in reference arose between them and their officers. There was the new house tax, which was besides most palpably

resent system, namely, that there was no allowance pected, and one which they would not receive at

On Monday, the persons (seventeen in number) who had been captured during the late riot were brought up for examination before a full beach the second of the new Mercautile Marine in cabinet-making; what sort of furniture he would they act honestly, attempt again to inflict a heavy would probably know by Friday. Act and other grievances of the English seamen.—

produce they would probably know by Friday. duty on the food of the people. (Groans, and 'Let them try it.') The men of Marylebone, it would the people of the people. (Groans, and 'Let them try it.') The men of Marylebone, it would

The two war steamers sent down to the northern coast are said to have taken on board strong detachments of marines, in order to act in every possible case of emergency.

after the usual compliment to the chairman, sepa-

AN EXECUTION AT PESTH.-A Saxon, named three days preceding the execution. Accordingly, Blendel was placed in the vestibule of the prison, behind a strong iron railing, and the public were could not obtain access; and the municipality, in consequence, had the extraordinary weakness to order that, for three days, the wretched man should be paraled for an hour and a half in the squares and principal streets of the city. On the day of execution, upwards of 20,000 persons assembled After a conversation, the amendment was put, around the scaffold, which was erected in the square of the Town-hall. The executioner and his and on a show of hands being taken, there were assistants were drunk. They attached the rope assistants were drunk. They attached the rope assistants were drunk. They attached the rope assistants were drunk. round the man's neck, and then hauled him up to motion was then put and agreed to. went up to the man by means of a ladder, and seated himself on him, with a leg over each shoulder. This broke the neck; but, for a quarant complete representation of the people in the ter of an hour before breathing his last, the wretched criminal suffered atrocious agony. The populace pelted the executioner, and it was with the greatest difficulty they were prevented from tearing him to pieces.

Sr. Paul's Clock.—I send you the following ex-The "Hull Packet" says:—" We have been informed that the crews of three whaling vessels had signed articles, but were prevented going on board tarough fear; and one man, formerly one of the sailors, committee, having signed to proceed in the Rose, whaler, he was seized by a mob of seamen, tarred, and rather roughly handled.

St. Paul's Clock.—I send you the following extract from Easton's "Human Longevity," London, in the exception of the inhabitants of this indicates, and not for high birth, or high breed. On Monday a meeting of the inhabitants of this ing. Lord John Russell was now upon his trial by the Papal Aggression upon England. It is inserted from Lord John Russell's letter to the work ward, convened by Sir Peter Laurie in compliance the exception of the First Lord of the Treasury, when some considerable anusc-before the country, and he alone was responsible for the exception of the English potential and not for high birth, or high breed.

On Monday a meeting of the inhabitants of this ing. Lord John Russell's letter to the work of the exception of the Easton's "Human Longevity," London, It is in-the exception of the Easton's "Guiter from Easton's "Human Longevity," London, It is in-the exception of the Easton's "Hondon, It is in-the exception of the Easton's whose usual seat by the exception of the Event and not being relieved as when on duty as a sentined at the city of London Literary and the exception of the Easton's "Human Longevity," London, It is in-the exception of the Easton's "Human Longevity," London, It is in-the exception of the Easton's "Human Longevity," London, It is in-the exception of the Easton's "Human Longevity," London, It is in-the exception of the Easton's "Human Longevity," London, It is in-the exception of the Easton's "Human Longevity," London, It is in-the exception of the Easton's "Human Longevity," London, It is in-the exception of the Easton's "Human Longevity," London, It is in-the exception of the Easton's "London, It is in-the exception of the Easton's "Human Longevity, he expected he fell asleep; in which situation he ward, declaring it to be the duty of the public, now solution was seconded by Mr. George Taylor, and that, quoting as their reason, the recent audacious in it, apparently for the purpose of conversing with came to relieve him; for such neglect he was tried the efficiency of our institutions, or without risk to come, and other gentlemen having addressed the temporal pretensions of the British Sovereign, they with loud laughter on all sides, apparently as if On the 21st ult. a large meeting of Newcastle was found by the succeeding guard, who soon after and South Shields seamen was held at South came to relieve him; for such neglect he was tried Shields, and after hearing the report of the dele- by a court-martial, but pleading he was on duty his

Arsenic in Bread.—In a recent lecture on mugovernment is unable immediately either to suspend riatic acid at the Glasgow Mechanics' Institution, government is unable immediately either to suspend reached at the Glasgow Mechanics' Institution, ing, there had been a change in the ministry; and or cancel the other, and several parts of the recent Dr. Penny stated that nearly all the muriatic acid that, therefore, there might be no necessity for the sold in Glasgow is contaminated with arsenic. The motions which the meeting were about to adopt. doctor said he had examined very carefully nu
Still their proceedings could do no harm, and if the conduce to the eventful repeal of the obnoxious clauses in question, we resolve to proceed to sea, and to our usual employments, under protest, on Saturday, February 22nd, afternoon tide, acting. however, in concert with the other northern ports, with other chemical articles, is used very frequently gerous and unpopular tax could not be conceived.

and in accordance with the principles of our friendly as a substitute for yeast in the making of bread. It (Cheers.) therefore really becomes a very serious question whether the employment of an impure acid like

Public Meetings. OPPOSITION TO THE BUDGET.

On Monday evening a general meeting of the rate payers and inhabitants of the parish of St. Luke took place, at the British and Foreign Schoolroom, Cowper-street, City-road, "To consider and determine on the propriety of petitioning the legislature against the proposal of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to substitute an unjust, odious, and

Mr. J. TARPLEE, churchwarden, having been unanimously called to the chair, stated that the and, further, they were to be enforced by the aid of shipping officers and agents. Before this act was ago, on the subject of the window duty. Since financial statement and budget of the late Chancellegislation? ("No, no.") He hoped, now that D. Fraser, Esq., the senior churchwarden, presided. a crisis had occurred, that the people would insist on paying no more than their equitable share

Mr. PHILIPS moved a resolution declaratory of surprise and indignation at the proposal of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and calling for a total repeal of the window duties. By the proposal as it stood taxation instead of being reduced, would be increased. Many now exempt, partiunjust and unequal. This was not the measure exthe hands of the ministers. (Cheers.) Mr. HORNE seconded the resolution. He con-

sidered it nothing short of impertinence for a Chan-Mr. PALLISER supported the resolution.

Mr. Dale moved that a petition to the House of Commons should be adopted, and that Mr. Wakley, M.P., should be requested to present it, and Mr. Duncombe, M.P., to support it. (The petition that? (Loud cries of "No, no.") The noble lord prayed for the total and unconditional repeal of the window tax.) He knew two houses at the west-end, on by the people. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. CHRISTIE seconded the resolution. Mr. Warley, in reference to the request that was also carried unanimously. Mr. Duncombe should support the prayer of the A vote of thanks was given to the chairman, and petition, stated that his hon. colleague was at present suffering from severe indisposition, and had been so ever since he had attended a public meeting

A vote of chanks was given the proceedings terminated.

The Window Tax.—A process of the proceedings terminated. a fortnight ago. He felt pain in thinking that any man in Finsbury could cast a reproach upon him; no honest reformer would do this. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Shilliber moved a resolution declaring that the Lecture Rooms, Vauxhall-bridge-road, at which while the needful revenue for the exigencies of the various resolutions were unanimously passed, constate should be fairly levied, it was the duty of the demnatory of the obnoxious window tax, and the meeting to use every means to defeat the attempted proposition of the (late) Chancellor of the Excherenewal of the income tax, which, from its partial,

adopted for a temporary emergency. Mr. Briscor seconded the resolution.

Mr. Pomerov seconded the amendment.

Mr. STARLING moved the adoption of a petition, praying for the repeal of the income tax, and declaring that no ministry was entitled to the confi-Commons house of parliament. (Cheers.) Some other resolutions were agreed to, and the proceedings closed with a vote of thanks to the

WARD OF ALDERSGATE,

the public creditor, to insist on having the tax on windows repealed, even should its abolition be attended with the removal of the most peddling Chancellor of the Exchequer England ever knew. The meeting was exceedingly well attended.
Sir Peter Laurie, on taking the chair, observed

that since he had signed the paper calling the meet-

Mr. Deputy STADEY moved the second resolution, which expressed a doubt of the sincerity of a ministrum of the sincerity of a ministrum of the sincerity of a ministrum of the sincerity of the si nistry which professed a regard for sanitary reform, but which continued a tax so prejudicial to
the public health and that any attaces to be constitution depends upon the prosperity the public health as the window duty.

Mr. MOTRAM seconded the resolution, declaring

that the ministry must regulate their expenditure by their means, and not waste the wealth of the country in order to make up the deficiency by laying new burdens on an already overtaxed country. Cheers.)

The resolution was carried unanimously. A vote of thanks was given to the chairman, and the meeting then broke up.

ST. PANCRAS.

On Tuesday evening a large meeting of the ratepayers of the extensive parish of St. Pancras took Mr. Brettingham proposed the first resolution :-"That the late attempt of the Whig ministry to fasten upon the people of England a house tax, unequal in its operation, in lieu of the odious window tax, is an outrage on the enduring patience of an overburdened and long-suffering people, and this meeting urges upon their representatives in the Commons House strenuously to oppose any ministry who will not repeal unconditionally and for ever a tax which has so long disgraced the statute-book, and that a petition founded upon this resolution be presented to parliament.". (Loud cheers.) Mr. BILLETT seconded the resolution.

Lord Duncan, on presenting himself, was greatly applauded. They had heard that day that there was another government in power. (Hear, hear.) hereafter, he (Lord Duncan) still intended year after year to bring forward his motion on the win-Sir James Dure, M.P., joined most cordially in dow duties until they were repealed without a giving his support to the repeal of the window tax substitute. (Cheers:) He knew that in doing so without any substitute. He should oppose any gorernment that made such a proposal. (Cheers.)

Mr. Nicholar, of Marylebone, regretted that
mately prevail. (Hear, hear.) He cared not for ministers had given them so much trouble, but he government, it was their support he wanted, hoped they would get rid of Wood, at all events. (Cheers, and cries of "You shall have it.") The He cared not who was in power so long as the people, if they were so minded, could enforce ecopeople were united in speaking their sentiments. nomy and retrenchment, which they had a right to

Mr. JACOB BELL, M.P., expressed his conviction

that now the public feeling was roused, it would be

the Exchequer-(groans)-the man who proposed that all the surplus should be appropriated to reduce the income tax, and not to the window tax (Shame.) He could ask them, would they stand declared that a revision of taxation must be insisted

Majesty only to take such persons to her councils as would carry out reform and retrenchment; which

THE WINDOW TAX .- A public and influential quer to substitue in lieu of it a house tax. The unequal, and unjust mode of assessment, ought to meeting, which was numerous, was presided over be forthwith abolished, by reason of its having been by Mr. D. Mallock, and was addressed by Mr. Geesin, churchwarden of St. James's; Mr. Saunders, Mr. Wright, and other leading Reformers of Mr. Norman moved an amendment declaring that both parishes. A resolution was adopted, recomthe inequalities of the income tax were a less evil mending district petitions against any substitution than indirect taxation, and expressing a hope that in lieu of the window tax. The suggestion was direct taxation would become the main source of the received with great enthusiasm, and will be immediately acted upon.

ST. ANDREW, HOLBORN, AND ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR.—On Tuesday evening a very numerous meeting of the inhabitant ratepayers assembled in the hall of the workhouse in Gray's Inn Lane, for well congratulate themselves that Sir Charles Wood was no longer a Chancellor of the Exchequer. The country was not prepared for the imposition of any new taxes. (Voices, "Nor will we have them." Fresh burthens upon the country could no longer be endured. Mr. J. Cook Evans read the first resolution, to the effect "that the meeting renewed their declaration as to the window tax, and that the proposed house tax was most disgracefully unwarrantably and wholly uncalled for. Mr. Gook observed, that it was high time that a Chancellor of the Exchequer should be appointed for the fitness of his duties, and not for high birth, or high breedmoved and carried unanimously :- "That a peti-

meeting separated. numerous meeting of the parishioners of St. Anne's, Soho, was held at Miss Kelly's Theatre, Deanstreet, Soho, to oppose the reintroduction of the

Mr. Wakley, M P., and Mr. Bell, M.P., and a de-

lution, which was unanimously agreed to.-Mr. Grant moved, and Mr. Pascoe seconded, the next reand happiness of the people, and that any attempt to restore a system of protection would prove a failure, and dangerous to the peace of the country : that this meeting pledges itself to support such ministers of ly who will advocate a system of number of the diplomatic corps, and other foreignconomy, by a reduction of taxation."—Mr. Pascoe ers of distinction. The strangers' gallery was seconded the resolution, which was supported by crowded with persons anxious to hear the minister Sir De L. Evans, Mr. Wakley, M.P., Mr. Bell, &c., and unanimously agreed to. An address to the Queen, and a petition to the House of Commons, founded upon them, were adopted nem. con. Thanks were then voted to the members, and Lord Duncan moved, and Mr. Wakley seconded, a vote of thanks to the chairman, which being agreed to, the meeting separated.

BOROUGH OF SOUTHWARK.—A meeting, convened by the Reform Association of the borough of Southwark, was held on Wednesday evening at the Bridgehouse Hotel, London-bridge, for the purpose of expressing their disapproval of the budget proposed by the late Chancellor of the Exchequer.—The chair was taken by Thomas Pocock, Esq.—Mr. Walker proposed the first resolution, which was to he effect, " That this meeting cannot but denounce he proposition to repeal the window duty, merely to substitute a house tax in its stead, as a gross insult to the national expression of opinion on this subject, and as a wanton denial of the just demands of the people; and this meeting solemnly pledges itself to use every constitutional means of demanding and securing, not only a total and unconditional repeal of the window taxes, but an entire revision of taxation, and such a reduction in the national expenditure of the country, as shall secure to the people the full benefits of freedom of trade, and the amelioration of the burdens pressing upon the industrious classes."—Mr. Howard seconded, and Mr. Alderman Humphrey supported the resolution. Mr. Alderman Humphrey supported the resolution.
—Sir W. Molesworth was charged with having on a former occasion left the house when a division was about to take place on the window tax, in reply to which, he assured the meeting that he was for a total repeal of the window duty, but that he desired not to be their representative if the real feeling of the constituency was against him.—The resolution was then put and carried.—Are they recell tion was then put and carried.—Are they recell tion was then better the course was then better the course of the day the noble lord (Stanley), whom I can see opposite, was, as I am informed, invited to attend at the Palace, and a proposal was made to him to construct a government. I am also informed that the noble lord stated he was not then prepared to form a government. On that communication being made, recourse was then had to other persons and recourse.

PATENT LAW AMENDMENT.

that the subject then before them was not one to ex- which is in office nominally only, and of which I

plete revision and amendment." With respect to the measure about to be introduced into the House the whole of that audience; but of what passed at of Commons for the temporary registration of inventions he had no faith; and had not sent in applications for space to show his inventions to the extent he had wished, because he did not expect wour with which I was visited, if I should at the that government would give him the protection he) present mement say a single word. (Hear, hear.) was entitled to. He had no faith in the vague pro- When the time shall come-when this political mise of government to grant protection. Mr. ATKINS seconded the resolution.

Mr. Coffer moved the next resolution :- " That Commons that a bill to amend the Patent Laws is to be introduced. But, unless the said bill embody the following provisions, it will not be satisfactory, viz. :- 1. That the legal recognition of an inventor's property in his own invention be obtained in the first place ad interim, or provisionally, at nominal bition because there was no protection for his in-

Mr. CAMPION seconded the resolution.

Mr. WESTON spoke to the resolution. What was most necessary to be obtained was protection till inventor often found it necessary to do by the assistance of men of capital.

Mr. Shepherd moved the following resolution -" That the present judicial proceedings for deciding questions relevant to patent matters are exmeans of the general body of inventors, unjust. And that better protection against infringements and piracy must be adopted, to which end scientific and practical: judgment must be introduced and used, and, if found desirable, a special and dulyqualified tribunal appointed, where summary and certain justice may be obtained. And that, unless the bill to be brought in by the government embody these points, the mere cheapening of patents will not materially improve the condition of inventors and this only, was to be discussed, he would start proper tribunal for trying questions, and it must not be at the expense of the patentees. If a robbery was committed the delinquent was punished at the public expense, and so it should be with the infringement of a patent; and on trials it was re- should meet on Tuesday. quisite that the questions should be tried by men

who understood them. Mr. Thompson seconded the resolution. On trials respecting patents, he said the lawyers must filled, but the opposition benches appeared to be be thrown overboard, and the question decided by men who understood the matters submitted to them. in the same way that collisions at sea were decided by a competent body. Several other gentlemen having spoken, the resolution was put to the meeting and carried una-

nimously. A petition, embodying the above resolutions, was also agreed to.

THE SUNDAY TRADING BILL. - On Monday evening a general meeting of the master butchers of the borough of Marylebone took place at the Colosseum Tavern, in the Portland-road, for the purpose of considering the bill proposed to be introduced into Parliament for the restriction of Sunday trading. Mr. Wm. Hanshaw occupied the chair, and Messis. Henley, Horne, Lyon, and other leading members of the trade in the locality were present. The observations were unanimously in favour of the bill, and a deputation was appointed to wait on Lord Dudley Stuart and Sir B. Hall, the members for the berough, to place petitions in their hands, and ear-

nestly to solicit their support of the measure. THE POPE IN PERIL. - We have been put in possession of a report to the effect that Pio Nino will be dispensed with, without loss to the revenue, by probably owe the forfeiture of his throne in the substituting a fixed annual charge on persons, in Roman City to his recent aggression on the spiri-tual and temporal liberties of England. Our in-trarily selected to bear the burdens of duties on formant is a gentleman of high distinction. He licenses and certificates." assures us that there is at this time organised in Rome a very formidable conspiracy (infinitely more formidable than that which drove Pio Nino to quarter of an hour without any business to occupy Civita Vecchia,) originated and inflamed, no doubt. meeting upon the second and third resolutions, are prepared to advise the Republic of France to saluting the hon, member as the future Prime which bore only upon the spirit of the first, it was interfere no more between the Pope and his Italian Minister, and clearing away the mystery which has an encoloned the political world during the last day or subjects, but to allow the Italians to establish in enveloped the political world during the last day or tion, founded on the foregoing resolutions, be Rome a republican government on the model of the signed by the chairman, and presented to the House French Republic. It is understood that the inter-Rome a republican government on the model of the two. of Commons by Thomas Wakley, Esq., one of the ference of the Papal See in the affairs of Belgium, Members of the borough of Finsbury." Thanks and the gross tyranny of the Romish hierarchy, in having been cordially voted to the chairman, the the recent instance furnished by the death-bed of a Sardinian minister, have had the effect of combin-St. Anne's Sono.—On Wednesday night a very ing, in the Roman conspiracy, many eminent and numerous meeting of the parishioners of St. Anne's noble families of both Belgium and Sardinia. It is said, moreover, that certain distinguished persons connected with the Austrian " House of Peers and Commons" are mixed up in the plot, and that on house tax. Lord Duncan, Sir De Lacy Evans, M.P. Commons are mixed up in one piece, and house tax. Lord Duncan, Sir De Lacy Evans, M.P. this occasion the Pope is sure to be ousted most this occasion the Pope is sure to be ousted most putation from Marylebone, &c., were present.—Mr. effectually and permanently.—Manchester Courier.

George, churchwarden of the parish, having been Poez-RATING.—Sir Joshua Walmsley has obtained

on Mondey evening a public meeting of the search ment of the port of London, and their friends, was need may not be attended with held at the Albion Tavern, High-street, Shadwell, the purpose of devising the best means to relieve them, "from the grievances they are now lieve them, "from the grievances of the unjust relieve them, "from the grievances of the unjust relieve them, "from the grievances of the unjust relations imposed upon them by the present Meraticions i

Imperial Parliament.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

HOUSE OF LORDS.—The house met at five o'clock. There was an unusually large attendance of peers, both in the body of the house and round the steps of the throne, where we also observed a rial statement in this house respecting the present crisis, and a number of the peeresses also occupied the gallery allotted to them. After some petitions had been presented,

The Marquis of LANSDOWNE rose amid loud cries of "Order, order," and having laid on the table papers relating to the Metropolitan Commissioners of Sewers, said—My lords, as there is no public business before the house, I may as well at once take the opportunity of moving that this house do, at its rising, adjourn until Friday next. In making that motion, I feel that, however imperfect and unsatisfactory any communication that it is in my power to make will be found to be relating to the present posture of affairs, still it is usual in this house, that any important information given, or communication made, on that subject in the other house of parliament should, in substance, be made also in this house. But, in doing so, I shall simply confine myself to a statement of facts, as I understand them to have occurred. My lords, on Friday last, in consequence of a division which had taken place recently in the other house of parliament, her Majesty's servants communicated with each other from domestic circumstances I was not one of the number on that occasion-and on that day her Majesty was led to believe that it was probable her servants would resign office on the day following. Early on Saturday morning I came to town, and the same morning that resignation was respectfully and unanimously tendered by her Majesty's servants course was then had to other persons, and more was then put and carried.—Another resolution was also adopted, and thanks being voted to the chairof the government, and he was requested to reconstruct an administration. My lords, this is the present state of matters; for all it is in my power A public meeting was held on Monday night at the Belle Savage Inn, Ludgate-hill, on the subject of the Amendment of the Patent Laws; the room Majesty and towards the country, to attempt the reconstruction of another administration. Beyond General Sir De Lacy Evans, M.P., took the this I have nothing to state. I speak as the organ chair, and commenced the proceedings by observing of a government which in fact exists no more, but

Captain Douglas to proceed immediately to quell the riot. The military at once rode into the town, and having received orders, quickly cleared the streets. The people, frightened at the appearance of this obnoxious statute." He observed, that if the military with drawn swords, flew away in all directions up the numerous very narrow rows pecualized to be legislature, for they would not receive during the night. The sailors held a meeting on the military continued to paradic the streets during the night. The sailors held a meeting on Statuday night, but it was of very short duration. It is reported that one man has died from injuries received in the interior proposed of the solution, and that another had his finger. Statuday night, but it was of very short duration, received in the interior of the military continued to paradic the streets state of the sailors now lying in the persont during the night. The sailors held a meeting on the subject of the subject of the control of the military continued to paradic the streets state of the subject of the causes of insportance snant ment. (Cheera.) If the millions had a voice in the cleation of the members, they would strike at the cleation of members, they would strike at the thook of the causes of insportance snant street, at £90, paid eleven per cent.; All the cleation of the popular value of the cleation of the popular value of the obtain referes, that they wanted to crisis shall have passed-I shall be prepared to state, fully and unreservedly, to your lordships and the this association and meeting are glad to find from the reply of Sir George Grey to the question put country, the whole substance of the advice I ten-Majesty, and as a Privy Councillor, I recommend should be taken. (Hear, hear.)

The Marquis of LANSDOWNE said it would be improper to deprive the noble lord of an opportunity of fully stating what had occurred when the convenient time for doing so should arrive, or the time which he might judge most fitting for his own cost, upon the simple application of the inventor; honour, and most conducive to the public welfare, and in the second place, complete letters patent. In the meantime, all he (Lord Lansdowne) begged (or other wise) obtainable in a ready and inexpensive of their lordships to believe was, that in the very manner." The speaker stated that he had kept short statement he had made he had stated nothing back his invention from the Great National Exhi- but that of which he was distinctly informed. (Hear. hear.)

THE MARRIAGES BILL .- The Earl of St. GERMANS trusted their lordships would have no objection to meet to-morrow (Tuesday) to take up the Marriages Bill, the second reading of which was fixed an inventor could carry out his views, which a poor for that day. This was a measure which embraced no political object, and he hoped his suggestion would be agreed to. (Hear.)

Lord CAMPBELL took a different view of the Marriages Bill from that entertained by the noble earl, but he concurred with him in thinking that they pensive; and, as they do not come within the ought to allow it to be discussed to-morrow. (Hear,

The Archbishop of CANTERBURY also expressed a wish that the bill should be discussed to-morrow. The Marquis of LANSDOWNE said their lordships were aware that it was not usual to continue their sittings under such circumstances as the present, but he thought there was much force in what had been suggested by the noble earl; and, should they come to a general understanding that this question, no objection. They might simply adjourn till Tuesday, and then their lordships could decide upon such further adjournment as might seem proper. (Hear, hear.) It was accordingly agreed that their lordships

HOUSE OF COMMONS. - APPEARANCE OF THE House AL HALF-PAST Four O'CLOCK.—At half-past four o'clock both sides of the house were nearly more closely packed. The members' and strangers' galleries were also crowded. The whole of the Ministers, with the exception of Lord John Russell. Lord Palmerston, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer had by this time taken their seats on the ministerial benches. The buzz arising from the almost generally suppressed tone of conversation carried on in all parts of the house, prevented the reporters catching distinctly the prayers of the dif-

ferent petitions which were presented.

ELEVATION OF SIR J. C. HOBHOUSE TO THE PEERAGE.—Mr. HAYTER, whose appearance at the table produced an almost instantaneous silence in the house, said, Mr. Speaker, I have to move for a new writ for the election of a member for the borough of Harwich; in the room of the right hon. Sir John Cam Hobhouse, who has accepted the office of steward of the Chiltern Hundreds. (Loud laughter.)

A number of petitions relating to Papal Aggression and Agricultural Duties were then presented. Mr. Cowan gave notice that on the house going into Committee of Ways and Means on the subject of the Income-tax, he should move the following resolution :- " That it is the opinion of the house that an income tax on trades and professions may

Hon. members having now finished presenting petitions, the house remained for more than a it. All the cabinet ministers had now arrived, with

Lord John Russell entered the house at five minutes to five, and was received with cheers from both sides of the house.

The noise of conversation which had previously filled the house was now hushed, and, amidst deep silence, the Speaker called on the Clerk to read the Orders of the Day, which was accordingly done. THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS. On the order of the day for the Committee of Ways and Means, Lord J. Russkill rose, and was received with

marks of the profoundest attention. He said,-Mr. Speaker, I promised the house that I would, on this day, state the reasons that induced me to provoted to the chair.-Mr. Rogers, surgeon, moved a return to an order of the House of Commons, pose, on Friday last, the adjournment of the Com-Mr. R. Besley meved a resolution protesting the first resolution, which was as follows:—"That which was printed on Saturday, of the number of mittee of Ways and Means to the prosent time. I against the window tax, and demanding that the the window tax, having been condemned by the persons in England and Wales not within the limits now rise to acquit myself of that engagement. The

government might think it fit to propose. The hon. | contended that marriages coming within the scope one member for Buckinghamshire took. a perfectly pariamentary course on that subject. He stated that, he bill had been prohibited almost invariably in the bill had been prohibited almost invariable in the bill had been probable in the bill had be member for Buckinghamshire took a perfectly par- of the bill had been prohibited almost invariably in a majority in the House of Commens-(hear, hear) -but it appeared to me, that although that majority was small, yet, if there was a determination in all the members of that majority to maintain the principles of commercial policy which in effect were in question on that day, that this union might have made up for the smallness of the majority, and that Friday. the government might have conducted successfully the affairs of the country. But, on the 20th of Feb. a motion was made in reference to a certain ques tion of Parliamentary Reform, and on that question, and in a thin house of little more than 150 members. the government was teaten by a majority of nearly two to one. (Hear, hear.) Now, observe, if that had occurred in ordinary circumstances, I might have thought it owing to the hour and to the thinness of the house that those in favour of the motion should have attended, and that those who were not in favour of it were not present; but that on the second reading of the bill which the house then gave leave to introduce the latter would attend and make a majority in accordance with the view taken by government on this subject expressed through me, as its organ; but, in the actual circumstances in which we were placed, I did consider that, although hon, gentlemen may have entirely acted with a view to the particular question before them government,-although that might have been their intention and view—(hear, hear)—yet that, in effect, having the whole of the financial and other measures before them-having the probability, which I renewed his promise that the correspondence should was inclined to believe in, that on other mea- be sifted, and produced early next week. sures, and on other incidental questions, we might meet with similar defeats, I came to the conclusion that the government was not put from the chair, in a position to conduct satisfactorily the business of the country in this house during the forthcoming session. (Hear, hear.) I thought next. it was for the public interest that, if this were the case, the house should not enter discussions on financial measures, and be led to form opinions on those questions, when it was not so probable that

the government shou'd be able successfully to go through the session. I thought, likewise, that it was a very dangerous, and that it was a very disadvantageous thing for the country, that a government should continue liable to defeats from time to time, having but a small majority at any time, and therefore carrying on a kind of lingering existence during great part of the session. I therefore assembled the members of the Cabinet, and I stated to them it was my opinion that the best course we could take, as a ministry, was to forward our resignations to her Majesty, and enable her Majesty to form another administration. My colleagues at present in the Cabinet concurred with me in that opinion; but one very important member of the Cabinet (the Marquis of Lansdowne), Lord President of the Council, was at that time absent in the country, and I did not like to forward our resignations to her Majesty on that day, and I therefore Hungary, who fought the battle of Freedom in that asked the house on Friday to consent to an adjournment to this day. Early on the following morning the Marquis of Lansdowne reached town, and met me at Buckingham Palace. He inform me he entirely concurred in the view I took. I therefore proceeded at once to her Majesty, to lay before her the unanimous resignations of the members of the administration. Her Majesty was graciously pleased to accept those resignations, and she was pleased also to inform me that it was her intention to send immediately to Lord Stanley for the purpose of intrusting him with the charge of forming a government. I was informed later in the afternoon that I was required to proceed to Buckingham Palace, and I was then informed by

Majesty then asked me to undertake the charge of reobtain the confidence of the house. (Hear. hear.) I thought it my duty, under those circumstances, to attempt that task. (Hear, hear.) I have, there-fore, assured her Majesty that I would undertake it. I am perfectly aware of the many difficulties which surround that task, but I shall only add to those difficulties, and be acting most improperly, if I were to state anything further at present (Boar). I were to state anything further at present (Boar). I were to state anything further at present. (Hear, hear.) I have only further to request that the house, without passing now to any discussion, or house, without passing now to any discussion, or aken place, will adjourn to Friday next, when I rust some definitive resolution may have been come o, and when I shall either have succeeded in or bandoned the task I have undertaken, and in

her Majesty that Lord Stanley had stated that he

other case the house will know what is likely to be the result. Sir, I move that this house do adjourn to Friday next. (The noble lord sat down amidst cheers from both sides of the house.)

Mr. Disraell.—The correction of the none lord said, I have done it. Where is does not at all affect the statement I am about to woman, and found she was dead. Clarke said, "Do delicacy of feeling. Nor did such qualities, united make to the house. Now, I have to express my run for a doctor," and witness then fetched Mr. Have his notion. Clarke said "Where is to his heroic courage, and crowned by the halo of conviction, that when the noble lord said that Lord Hunt. Upon his return, Clarke said, "Where is success, (which we fear has always something to do Stanley had stated to her Majesty, that he was not the doctor?" Witness said, "Mr. Hunt is with the matter), fail to win him the hearts of the prepared then to form an administration, the noble lord made a statement to the house which, upon further reflection, I think he will acknowledge is not founded upon what really took place. (Cheers)

nourable gentleman has stated, I think it necessary five o'clock the same evening. Witness returned to make a single observation. The honourable with her husband and Mrs. Tadd. As they entered which had been once used by his ancestor, Prince gentleman is no doubt correct when he states that Lord Stanley will, at the proper time, and when he has obtained her Majesty's gracious permission to do so, give an explanation of what took place at the interview between the noble lord and his Soveriega, and my opinion is, that Lord Stanley's statement will bear out what I have already said, namely, that he was not then prepared to form an adminical stanley's tring to grass something. Her husband and Mrs. Tadd. As they entered which had been once used by his ancestor, Prince Kemény, and bore his name on the handle, with the date 1640."—British Quarterly Review.

THE HUNGARIAN REFUGEES IN LONDON.

In a large dilapidated house, numbered 41, Turn-that he was not then prepared to form an adminical stanley or grass something. Her husband and Mrs. Tadd. As they entered which had been once used by his ancestor, Prince Kemény, and bore his name on the handle, with the date 1640."—British Quarterly Review.

THE HUNGARIAN REFUGEES IN LONDON.

In a large dilapidated house, numbered 41, Turn-that he was not then prepared to form an adminical structure of the house, a great scuffling was heard in Clarke's Remény, and bore his name on the handle, with the house, a great scuffling was heard in Clarke's Remény, and bore his name on the handle, with the house, a great scuffling was heard in Clarke's Remény, and bore his name on the handle, with the date 1640."—British Quarterly Review.

THE HUNGARIAN REFUGEES IN LONDON.

in which we are at present placed. (Hear, hear.) hold. He afterwards succeeded, and shut witness brave and suffering sons of freedom were also same hour on the following Sunday morning he was vant, she applied to the Refuge for the Destitute for to Friday, and the noble lord is about to construct her return the door was open, and the deceased a Cabinet without the House of Commons having was sitting on the fleor in a corner of the room. Austrian yoke, and to emancipate the eternal city, the slightest opportunity to express any opinion of its own upon the subject. Her Majesty, we are told, has been obliged, if I may so use the phrase, to send for somebody to make an administration, and that step has hitherto failed. Now, sir, I do

Witness was frightened at her pale appearance. Rome, from the frightful tyranny of the Pope and bis Cardinals. The course pursued by the re-actionary party in France having expelled them from the subject. Her Majesty, we are told, has been obliged, if I may so use the phrase, afraid he was choking her Witness immediately vice of the prosecutrix, who reposed confidence in tally, together with thousands of the sons of the lad, which had her until Sunday evening last, when she missed several other articles of clothing, together with a small bag, containing a number of trinkets, and upon examining a desk in the kitchen, which had her until Sunday evening last, when she missed several other articles of clothing, together with a small bag, containing a number of trinkets, and upon examining a desk in the kitchen, which had her until Sunday evening last, when she missed several other articles of clothing, together with a small bag, containing a number of trinkets, and upon examining a desk in the kitchen, which had her until Sunday evening last, when she missed several other articles of clothing, together with a small bag, containing a number of trinkets, and upon examining a desk in the kitchen, which had her until Sunday evening last, when she missed several other articles of clothing, together with a small bag, containing a number of trinkets, and upon examining a desk in the kitchen, which had her until Sunday evening last, when she missed several other articles of clothing, together with a small bag, containing a number of trinkets, and vice of the prosecutory. The presence when had only a part of policy and the properties of the prosecutory and the properties of the properties of the policy and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of th

TUESDAY, FEBLUARY 25.

ROUSE OF LORDS.—The Earl of Sr. Germanner of the Marriage Affinity Bill, described it as a measure which had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the other had last session obtained the specific of the specific had last session obtained the sanction of the other having been away from her home the whole of Sabranch of the Legislature, failing only on account of the late period at which it had come up to their lordships' house. He proceeded to adduce a multiplicity of testimony and sunday, and both nights. Witness never heard any quarrelling between Clarke and his wife. They had lived in the house for about six the monster Haynau from the English soil, were clarked as hearner and brothers' to the monster Haynau from the English soil, were clarked as hearner and brothers' to the monster Haynau from the English soil, were plicity of testimony and a variety of arguments to sustain the conclusion that marriage within the degree of affinity sanctioned by this measure was neither contrary to the Levitical nor the Canon law.

Such unions were nermitted in poorly area. The Such unions were permitted in nearly every Protestant state of Europe, were sanctioned by the Romish; and not prohibited by the Greek, churches. (Hear, hear.) In a social point of view the prohibited hear away. He was very reserved. (Hear, hear.) In a social point of view, the prohibition was more described by the described by the was very reserved, his wife had been away. He was very reserved, his wife had been away. bition was more dangerous than the permission; on the moral question, the advantages lay on the side of relaxation; and as a matter of right, it would hat the greatest legislative tyranny to enforce the side of relaxation to enforce the side of relaxation. The side of relaxation is a side of relaxation to enforce the side of relaxation to the s be the greatest legislative tyranny to enforce the would not return before he went to his work on fugitives as they doubtless would have wished. The EXETER, Sr. DAVID'S, and Norwich, opposed the reply.

Viscount Gage supported the bill.

Bishop of Ossory; and, after a brief reply from the Earl of St. Germans, their lordships divided on the quescion that the bill be read a second time.

(Frem our Second Edition of last week.)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21. HOUSE OF LORDS .- Lord LANGDALE introduced a bill, authorising the appointment of a new Vice-Chancellor.

Their lordships then adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS. - CASE OF MR. E. Jones.—Mr. F. O'Connor begged to ask the right half past one a.m. of the 10th December last, when hon, gentleman, the Home Secretary, whether he had received any communication from Mr. Ernest as he was surnamed in the Hungarian wars-Jones, with regard to the manner in which he had been treated in the gaol in which he was confined?

Sir G. Grex did not recollect that he had received any communication from Mr. Jones since his liberation, but if the hon gentleman had given notice of his question, he would have been better able to give him an answer.

Lord Dudley Stuart complained that certain

papers promised last session, relative to the Hun--(hear, hear)—and not at all with respect to the garian Refugees, were still kept locked up in the and though there are various opinions concerning Foreign-office. Lord PALMERSTON apologised for his procrastination, on the plea of extreme press of business, and

> The motion, that the house should resolve itself into a Committee of Ways and Means, having been

Lord J. Russell intimated the wish of the government to postpone the committee till Monday Mr. HERRIES inquired whether, on that day, the discussion of the Budget would positively be pro-

Lord J. Russell declined to pledge himself so far: but promised then to state fully his reasons for requesting the delay.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

The allottees of O'Connorville celebrated the democrats sat down to tea. Aftea tea the tables Hungary was everywhere triumphant, the governwere cleared, when Mr. Lambourne was called to ment of that country offered him to be commander-

meeting, the following sentiments were spoken to: | accept after the government had explained itself -"The Sovereignty of the People and the Frater-nity of Nations," "F. O'Connor, Esq., and the Land Plan," "Our Brothers of France, Italy, and "Such among others were Hungary, who fought the battle of Freedom in that eventful year, 1848—may they, and all who have struggled in the same noble cause, meet with success," "The Northern Star and the Democratic Press," and "More Pigs and Less Parsons."

Construction of Poland.

"Such, among others, were the objects of his amount of the prisoner accomplish. Where they could be fined of the case as made out. He therefore directed that the defendant should be fined of the prisoners for another week.—Mr. Traill reconstruction of Poland.

"Such, among others, were the objects of his amount of the prisoners for another week.—Mr. Traill reconstruction of Poland.

"Such, among others, were the objects of his amount of the prisoners for another week.—Mr. Traill reconstruction of Poland.

"Such, among others, were the objects of his amount of the prisoners for another week.—Mr. Traill reconstruction of Poland.

"Such, among others, were the objects of his amount of the prisoners for another week.—Mr. Traill reconstruction of Poland.

"Such, among others, were the objects of his amount of the prisoners for another week.—Mr. Traill reconstruction of Poland.

"Such, among others, were the objects of his amount of the prisoners for another week.—Mr. Traill reconstruction of Poland.

"Such, among others, were the objects of his amount of the prisoners for another week.—Mr. Traill reconstruction of Poland.

"Such, among others, were the objects of his amount of the prisoners for another week.—Mr. Traill reconstruction of Poland.

"Such, among others, were the objects of his amount of the prisoners for another week.—Mr. Traill reconstruction of Poland.

"Such, among others, were the objects of his amount of the prisoners for another week.—Mr. Traill reconstruction of Poland.

"Such, among others, and prayed a remand of all the blouses were the public offended and the prisoners for another week.—Mr. Traill reconstruction of Poland.

"Such, among others, and prayed a remand of all the blouses were the public offended and the prisoners for another wee

cerned in the Winding-up of the Land Company."

That the allottees of O'Connorville are unanial afforded him its hospitality, and though they dimously of opinion that Feargus O'Connor, Esq., minished his pecuniary resources yet his purse was M.P., would be the fittest person to act as official ever open to succour his needy countrymen. Permanager, as he best understands the different inte- mit me to add that the Sultan's government, with that he will render substantial justice to all. And ment of his local debts; and Mahomet Pasha, late was not then prepared to form a government. Her they hereby pledge themselves to petition that he Ottoman Ambassador to St. James', and now constructing a government which might be able to obtain the confidence of the house. (Hear, hear) I The rest of the evening's entertainments consisted of democratic songs, recitations, and dancing.

After a vote of thanks to the Chairman, cheers jeet proposed in respect to the European creditors of the deceased. Your most obedient servant, "Aleppo, Jan. 18, "C." After a vote of thanks to the Chairman, cheers for the democratics of all nations, and three cheers

home and abroad.

ceased's children were in the room. Witness ran In this their sore strait they sought the shores of

The inquest was then adjourned. prompted by factitions agitation got up by parties concluded, the coroner summed up, and the jury deadly ill; in fact, with death staring them full in Newgate for trial.

THE LATE GENERAL BEM.

"To put the fact of Bem's decease beyond all suspicion, his physician, Monsieur Kalozdy, an Hungarian of considerable attainments, has drawn up a report intended for the press, showing the nature of the malady and the natural causes of Bem's death. This painful event took place at this first of artillery officers—the King of Cannons, breathed his last, at the age of 55 in his countryhouse, close to the walls of Aleppo. His grave lies on a height near the military barracks of the town.
"Honoured and revered in life, the heroof Ostralenka, the victor of many battles, will be deeply deplored by the Sclaves, the Poles and the Hungarians, to obtain whose freedom the most distinguished portion of his life was gallantly devoted with an indomitable spirit, and a noble enthusiasm; the wisdom of the policy of the renowned soldier, yet it is hoped there will now prevail a generous sympathy for the death of the exile.

"To the common cause of grief and soli-citude his immediate friends have another—the Bem, like some other illustrious men, cared little the skilful employment of which more than shook yet so determined and brilliant that his united enemies ceased not to admire while they poured

down with gigantic strength to crush him. "The wealth of assaulted cities lay at Bem's in-chief of all the Hungarian forces-an elevated The Chairman having explained the objects of the | position, but one which he would only consent to distinctly on the points which were nearest his heart—the freedom of the Sclavonians and the re-

rests of the various parties; and they are confident an honourable generosity, has provided for the pay-

"Aleppo, Jan. 18. "C."
"P.S., 23rd of January.—At a public sale held for 20s.; an odd pillow case, value 1s., brought

feel it my duty not to let pass unnoticed on this occasion. (Hear.) Sir, when the noble lord states that Lord Stanley stated to her Majesty that he was not prepared to form an administration—

Lord J. Russell.—Not then prepared to form an administration—

administration—

Soon after he heard a heavy fall upon the noor, and a noise which he thought was occasioned by Clarke beating his wife, whom witness had heard was tipsy, and therefore he did not interfere. He afterwards went up stairs on hearing Clarke call out, and found him holding his wife in his arms. Clarke with the widow of the Austrian major st. Quentin, who was in Klausenburg, Bem not only gave passports to enable her to heave the country, but requested her to make use of his purse to any and found him holding his wife in his arms. Clarke Mikes, his letter of condolence was a most beautiful and found him holding his wife in his arms. Clarke Mr. Diseaell.—The correction of the noble lord said, "I have done it." Witness then went to the ful and touching proof of his kindness of heart and Mrs. Languar, wife of the last witness, deposed worked splendid housings for his steed, and overfrom the Opposition.)

Lord J. Russell said—Sir, after what the holicological said—Sir, after wh whelmed him with fetes and speeches. At the same

tion-"strangers in a strange land"-men of

extended as became men and brothers to the victims of his atrocious tyranny and sanguinary excesses. A committee of these kindly men undertook the task of at least providing shelter for the destitute patriots, and of organising among them-selves a subscription in aid of their support. But—

"Honey from silkworms who can gather,

Under these circumstances, and considering the sympathy which the English people have manifested sympathy which the English people have manifested Bingham said he presumed the inference of conspinance on the part of Sheridan was founded on the speed that insured escape. In the month of Xo. to know, that the one and the other presumption are equally groundless.

"Without stopping to inquire into the nature or extent of the hospitality afforded to Bem, it is only the truth to say that it was to the last honourable and liberal. Such is the testimony of General Kmety, liberal and blood-the must have known was false. He should recommend the part of Sheridan was founded on the fact of his having been present when Mary Ann fact of his having been present when Mary Ann grace upon the character of this nation if these poor must have known was false. He should recommend the strength to wember following the prisoner made an attempt to fact of his having been present when Mary Ann proposed that insured escape. In the month of You at a special control of his having been present when Mary Ann proposed that insured escape. In the month of You at a special control of his having been present when Mary Ann proposed the should descape the fact of his having been present when Mary Ann proposed the prisoner made an attempt to fact of his having been closely wateled by a control of the proposed that insur the friend of Bem, with whom I have just been cursed the earth, should die of want in the metro-depositions against the two women not penjury in cecaeu in getting into the cart with his companions, hononred with a conversation on the subject; and polis of this the richest and freest country in the the regular way.—The parties then retired for the In driving away at a desperate rate the cart came purpose of going on with the charge of perjury in contact with a lamp-post, and the prisoner came

Police.

Yardley, on remand, charged with pawning six per investigated, especially as the fives of sold partial sold lines blouses, value 4s. 6d. each, the materials of sons were thereby endangered.—John Farrow, was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough, on a charge of being concerned with a young fellow partial sold was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough, on a charge of being concerned with a young fellow partial sold was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough, on a charge of being concerned with a young fellow partial sold was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough, on a charge of being concerned with a young fellow partial sold was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough, on a charge of being concerned with a young fellow partial sold was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough, on a charge of being concerned with a young fellow partial sold was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough, on a charge of being concerned with a young fellow partial sold was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough, on a charge of being concerned with a young fellow partial sold was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough, on a charge of being concerned with a young fellow partial sold was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough, on a charge of being concerned with a young fellow partial sold was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough, on a charge of being concerned with a young fellow partial sold was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough was taken in Mint-street, in the comparison of the charge of being concerned with a young fellow partial sold was taken in Mint-street, in the Borough was taken in Mint-street, was taken in Mint-street, was taken in Mint-street, was taken in Mint-street, was taken in which were given to her to be made up by a poor coacuman to air. Distant, had been in the property of No. 10, Storer-service for nine years. On Saturday, the 8th of named Goodwin in the commission of two acts of Rabinary while driving down Regent-street, about sacrilege in breaking intertaction Old Protestant Ot. woman named Elizabeth Mercer, of No. 10, Storer service for nine years. On Saturday, the opinion in the commission of two acts of street, Stepney.—In answer to questions by Mr. February, while driving down Regent-street, about sacrilege in breaking into the Old Protestant Church five o'clock, with a brougham, in which was Mrs. I have been act of two o'clock, with a brougham, in which was Mrs. I have been act of two o'clock, with a brougham, in which was Mrs. I have been act of two o'clock, with a brougham, in which was Mrs. I have been act of two acts Yardley, the prosecutrix said she nest became acquired with the prisoner last April, and gave her Disraeli, an omnibus was suddenly pulled over on charges the legal evidence as to his identity was a collision. slop-work to make up. Last July the prisoner to the brougham, and the result was a collision, raised money at the pawnbroker's upon a coat which knocked over the brougham. Witness was which the witness gave her to make up, and as sho thrown off the box, and so was the footman. The did not redeem it or make good the loss, she re- collision was too sudden to allow witness to pull off fused to employ her any longer, and lost sight of so as to prevent contact. - Several other witnesses her until a few weeks ago, when the prisoner were called, who confirmed the material portions of called upon her and paid the value of the coat the coachman's statement.—John Crow proved that which had been pawned, and said that, owing to the amount of damage done to the brougham was circumstance of his deep poverty. Bem has left foreign debts amounting, as far as is yet known, to about 40,000f. His creditors are chiefly in Paris. more than £20 had been sent her by various benevolent persons, which she had expended in pro- the brougham actually came into the window of the for money. His wealth consisted mainly in his great strategic talents; a genius which created out of strategic talents; a genius which created out of most anxious to obtain employment as a needlewo- time, said the omnibus was about to pull up to let of an immense quantity of property entrusted to the stealing of an immense quantity of property entrusted to the stealing of the pull up to let of an immense quantity of property entrusted to the stealing of the pull up to let of an immense quantity of property entrusted to the stealing of the pull up to let of an immense quantity of property entrusted to the stealing of the pull up to let of an immense quantity of property entrusted to the stealing of the pull up to let of an immense quantity of property entrusted to the stealing of the pull up to let of an immense quantity of property entrusted to the stealing of the pull up to let of an immense quantity of property entrusted to the stealing of the pull up to let of the stealing of the stealing of the pull up to let of the stealing of the steal man, and keep her home about her. The witness, out some passengers at the time, when a gig was the railway company, alleged to be worth upwards an empire to the centre, and from an humble posi- who had just buried her husband, and was on the passing, which apparently was not seen by the tion at a bound placed Hungary in an attitude of took pity on the prisoner, and gave her more work. brougham, in attempting to clear the gig, ran upon The prisoner had made about two dozen blouses the hind wheels of the omnibus, and caused the been returned. The prosecutrix had sent for them brougham driver driven properly, no accident feet, but he remained poor, bearing an irreproach- previous to, and in the course of, her confinement would have occurred.—A cabdriver saw the occurable public reputation. One incident worth a with her last child twenty times, and at last went rence, which he considered was the result of accihundred will serve prominently to exhibit the gran- to Somerford-street, Mile-end, where the prisoner dent. It arose from the horse in a gig shying at above event on Monday, February 24th, in the School-room, where an excellent tea was provided for the occasion. About fifty male and female for the occasion occasion. About fifty male and female for the occasion occasion. About fifty male and female for the occasion occasion. About fifty male and female for the occasion occasion occasion. Occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion occasion. About fifty male and female for the occasion occasio that the blouses had been pawned. The prosecu-trix, who was in utter despair at the prospect of losing her employment, and who was obliged to give unexceptionable security, sought the prisoner of the upset it all. However, he was so much perplexed by the evidence that had been given, that he should the proceed no further to-day in the case the could in all directions, and met with her on Wednesday postpone his decision.—On Thursday Mr. Bingham morning in Rosemary-lane, when she taxed her with gave judgment, and said that, although the eviher ingratitude. The prisoner accompanied Mrs. dence was somewhat contradictory, he must consi-The following resolutions were unanimously carvancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his fellow-men in the moral and soled:

vancement of his f "That the meeting of O'Connorville have the everything to attain these great ends. Even to the blouses pawned by Rosina Herbert, but of Mr. Wray, the Metropolitan Police Receiver. greatest confidence in Mr. O'Connor, and feel con-vinced that he will do justice to all parties con-its vigour; he was actively engaged in useful ex-protection of this remarkable man lost none of the had brought forward a woman, her landlady, of whom the prisoner had borrowed a shawl under the than he was licensed for.—The defendant pleaded pretence that she wanted to raise money upon it for Guilty, and Mr. Wray said he was induced to insti-

charged with having sacrilegiously entered the parish church of Christchurch, Spitalfields, with intent to commit felony. A tradesman named tent to commit felony. A tradesman named were to state anything further at present. (Hear, hear.) I have only further to request that the men of O'Connorville are real democrats; a pair of, further at present to the color of the home and abroad.

THE MURDER AT BATH.

The coroner's inquest upon the body of the unfortunate woman, Mary Clark, was resumed on Monday.

The medical evidence, which was first called,

Austrian service, had heen placed by her husband.

The medical evidence, which was first called,

The medical evidence, which was first called.

The medical evidence, which was first called.

The medical evidence and abroad.

The medical evidence, which was first called.

The medical evidence and abroad to the chremstance to the policeman on the beat, who repaired to the sexton's for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat, who repaired to the sexton's for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat, who repaired to the sexton's for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat, who repaired to the sexton's for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat, who repaired to the sexton's for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat, who repaired to the sexton's for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat, who repaired to the sexton's for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat, who repaired to the sexton's for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat, who repaired to the sexton's for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat, who repaired to the sexton's for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat, who repaired to the sexton's for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat, who required to the church, and on the beat was intoxicated, called out to him not to go away for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat was intoxicated, called out to him not to go away for him. Directly afterwards the prisoner and soveliceman on the beat was intoxicated.

The medical evidence of the church, and on the beat was intoxicated, called out to him not to go away for leaving an aperture of sufficient size for the admission of a man's body. The prisoner declined offering any answers to the charge, and was ordered to be remanded for the completion of the

properly secured, witness retired to rest, but, said it had been sent to him through the post by a about four o'clock on the following morning, he friend in the country.—Mr. Hall remanded him for their value.

Newgate and Leadenhall, Monday, Feb. 24.—Infector Newgate and Leadenhall Ne that he was not then prepared to form an administration.—("Hear, hear," from the Treasury benches.)

Mr. Roebuck said—Sir, before the motion for adjournment is put, I am anxious to make one single observation upon the extraordinary state of affairs in which we are at present placed (Hear, hear," and that he was not then prepared to form an administration.—("Hear, hear," from the Treasury benches.)

In a large dilapidated house, numbered 41, Turn-who apprised him that his house had been entered by thieves; and upon examining the place he found that the back kitchen window had been placed at the back kitchen window had been forced, and that a box in the adjoining room, in milestreet, Clerkenwell, in a very wretched condition, exist nearly sixty of the officers and soldiers of the great Kossuth and the late General Bem, forced, and that a box in the adjoining room, in miserably lodged, miserably clothed, and miserably lodged, miserably clothed, and miserably clothed, and miserably clothed, and miserably clothed, and obtained to the thief in this case; and about the business of a jeweller. And being in want of every necessary of life. Some of these business of a jeweller, and being in want of a sort-life to should be a sort-life t who apprised him that his house had been entered The motion for the adjournment to fried space and motion for the adjournment to free trade. (Cheers.)

The motion for the adjournment to Friday was then put and that step has a daministration, and that step has a bitter exade. (Cheers.)

The motion for the adjournment to Friday was then put and and that step has a daministration, and that step has a bitter exade. (Cheers.)

The motion for the adjournment to Friday was then put and and the description of the motion for the adjournment to Friday was then put and carried, and the house, within and carried, and the house, and to off with the presence of the seasor with the presence of was confronted with the prosecutor, who at once claimed nearly all the clothing he had on him at the time as his property, and on searching his prisoners had made various unsuccessful efforts the time as his property, and on searching his pockets, the trinkets, keys, and other articles, were discovered in his possession.—The prisoner had made various unsuccessful efforts upon the careless passers-by in the crowded streets, and at last they fixed their attention upon a shopmitted to Newgate for trial, on both charges.

Ciry, Monday, February 24.—The imports of wool into London last week included 79 bales from Germany, 125 from Turkey, 516 from the Cape of Good Hope, 145 from mitted to Newgate for trial, on both charges.

Ciry, Monday, February 24.—The imports of wool into London last week included 79 bales from Germany, 125 from Turkey, 516 from Spain, 97 from Vancoevers's Island, articles, and one of them in an instant, with the declined offering any defence, and was fully committed to Newgate for trial, on both charges.

MARYLEBONE.—An Impudent Robbers.—
Thomas William Thomas, alias Williams, alias Johnson, was placed at the bar, charged with the following robbery: Several witnesses were examined, and it appeared that about a month ago the prisoner entered the shop of Mr. Harris, Union-lace. Now-road, and requested to know what he diately secured. They were committed for one decimal and the three thickes slipped aside, but were immediately secured. They were committed for one decimal valuable articles, and one of them in an instant, with the galze" (cut out a piece of glass,) while the two others covered him, but not from the vigilance of the officer. Just as the series will end on Wednesday.

Liverroot, February 22.—Scotch.—There still continues the hand was introduced at the broken pane, a young lady stepped down from the top of the shop, and the three thickes slipped aside, but were immediately secured. They were committed for one location to the sales of wool at the Hall of Commerce have been going eff very briskly, but the attendance of buyers gets thinner, as the series will end on Wednesday.

Liverroot, February 22.—Scotch.—There still continues only a moderate demand for laid lightand wool, at late young lady stepped down from the top of the shop, and the three thickes slipped aside, but were immediately secured. They were committed for one later than the sales of wool at the Hall of Commerce have been going eff very briskly, but the attendance of buyers gets thinner, as the series will end on Wednesday.

Liverroot, February 22.—Scotch.—There still continues the sales of wool at the Hall of Commerce have been going eff very briskly, but the attendance of buyers gets thinner, as the series will end on Wednesday.

Liverroot, February 22.—Scotch.—There still continues the sales of wool at the Hall of Commerce have been going eff very briskly, but the attendance of the bar, and the three thickes slipped as the broken pane, a strea place, Now-road, and requested to know what he diately secured. They were committed for one should pay for the making up of a suit of clothes. | month. He was told that the price would be thirty-shillings, and upon his receiving that information he quitted

the place, promising to call on the next morning

from this slough of despond—to them, indeed, that Stamford, applied for a warrant to apprehend the bear the expenses of the prosecution, upon which Dante designated hell—la citta doliente.

Stamford, applied for a warrant to apprehend the bear the expenses of the prosecution, upon which Dante designated hell—la citta doliente. Stamford, applied for a warrant to apprenent the over the expenses of the prosecution, upon which man Sheridan, for conspiring with Mary Ann Mr. A'Beckett said if the Railway Company did not Parkes and Jane Lewis, to affiliate a child on his do so, he should apply to the Home Office on the subject, so that the law should not be defeated in the former subject. the friend of Bem, with whom I have just been cursed the earth, should be honoured with a conversation on the subject; and polis of this the richest and freest country in the honoured with a conversation on the subject; and polis of this the richest and freest country in the name which, as it may interest your readers, I take the world. In the name then of liberty—in the name of humanity, let not—against the two women.

The regular way.—The parties then tentucated the regular way at a desperate rate the cart came purpose of going on with the charge of perjury in contact with a lamp-post, and the prisoner, who against the two women.

Mr. Disraell and Omnibus Driver.— John associates, George and John Hackett, succeeding Stanley, omnibus driver, was summoned before

> misbehaviour done damage to the carriage of Mr. Disraeli.-A solicitor who attended professionally THAMES.—Rosina Herbert Again.—Rosina in Regent-street between an omnibus driven by the Redge's, and it was the intention of the officer to defind and Mr. Disraeli's carriage. Mr. Disraeli have taken him when released from prices 1 for the complainant, said a collision having occurred Herbert, a sempstress, whose name has been so often before the public, was hrought before Mr. had thought it necessary the circumstances should be investigated, especially as the lives of three persons value 4s. 6d. each, the materials of sons were thereby endangered.—John Farrow, but had been in his present sons again became at large. On Friday night had been in his present charge of being concerned with a young fellow. Herbert, a sempstress, whose name has been so defendant, and Mr. Disraeli's carriage, Mr. Disraeli have taken him when released from prison, but he defendant to the officer to have taken him when released from prison, but he it appeared to him because the head of the horse in since the latter end of November, and on the 1st accident .- Another witness, named Smith, said he of February she had six on hand, which had never saw the brougham pull into the omnibus. Had the absconded. Subsequently to this, the prisoner s Bingham said the agood case, and not to attempt the prisoner, George Barrett.—Inspector Owen, of

> oill. BOW-STREET.—CAUTION TO OMNIBUS CONDUCbeen entirely deprived of employment -Police- ross -Daniel Webb, a conductor to one of the the purpose of redeeming the blouses. The prisoner tute these proceedings in consequence of the defen-raised 8s. upon the shawl, and sent her landlady dant having admitted into his omnibus a boy who the duplicate, and then absconded with the money. was suffering from small pox. The boy sat upon his -Mr. Yardley said he felt bound to visit this case mother's lap, and he made fourteen persons in the with great severity, and he sentenced the prisoner vehicle, which exceeded the number the defendant who also superintend the general affairs of the asto pay a fine of £5 for illegally pawning, and 17s., was licensed to carry.—Mr. Jardine fined the dethe value of the goods pledged, and in default of fendant 10s, and costs, or ten days' imprisonment. payment committed her to the House of Correction The fine was paid.
>
> ATTEMPT TO STAB A CONSTABLE,—T. Shean was

> WORSHIP-STREET.—Charge of Sacrifeer charged with attempting to stab Police-constable Such are the beginnings of a system which are the beginning the system which are the system which are the system which are the system which are the system whi Hayman stated that he was passing the church on his way home shortly after eleven o'clock on the were turning out of the Cock and Bottle, public-ciation has realised a fair profit on its outlay. The that some thieves had effected an entrance he at ness desired him to move, when the prisoner, who and none addicted to such practices are admitted once communicated the circumstance to the po- was intoxicated, called out to him not to go away to their fellowship. Another favourable circumstance

Mr. Disalent said—Sir, it is not my intention to trouble the house with any lengthened remark after the statement of the noble lord. (Hear, hear.) It is most true—indeed, it is a matter of the cvidence precludes any more precise description of the cause of death being given. The nature of the cuse of death being given. The nature of the cuse of death being given. At Capatian Weston's request, Mr. Colquohoun, or more safe in which the register and other parish munipation of the gracious permission of her Majesty; and when Lord Stanley has received the gracious permission of her Majesty and when Lord Stanley has been made to force the taster what transpired at the audience, he will do so in a constitutional manner from his place in parish (Clarke.'s room resembling the cracking of a stick, in the lower part of deceased's body. On entering the body of the building they discovered that a large chest, containing an iron safe in which the register and other parish munipations were kept, had been produced by her husband, for safety, in the fortress of Karlsburg, and on the description of the cause of death being given. The nature of the evidence precludes any more precised description of the cause of death with the state and with the staff and knocked him down. At a large chest, containing an iron safe in which the register and other parish munipations were kept, had been produced by the building they discovered that a large chest, containing an iron safe in which the tergister and other parish munipations were kept, had been made to force the large of the prisoner way. Beam not only of the current of the prisoner way. Beam not only of the latter coming home on Tuesday evening, the latter which he heard a noise in a constitutional manner from his place in parish Weston's request, Mr. Colarke. Some are will deceased and her husband, deposed to gradient way. If the constable had some the latter of the heard a noise in the latter of the heard a noise in which the attempt had been made to force the latter of the heard a n the safe itself, in the evident expectation that the communion plate was there deposited. The implements with which the attempt had been made, consisting of a hatchet, poker, and crowbar, were lying scattered about the place, and upon further examination they found that two large squares of glass, in a glazed door leading from the vestibule into the body of the church, had been broken out, leaving an aperture of sufficient size for the attempt had done was there examined that the constable had duty. If the constable had duty. If the constable had deep justified by law, for the best samples, were 1s lower. Flour very cull, for the best samples, were 1s lower. Flour very cull, him with a knife. It was a most unpardonable of the best samples, were 1s lower. Flour very cull, him with a knife, and he (Mr. Jardine) was sorry to say he had very little power in such cases. However, he should inflict the full punishment, and order leaving an aperture of sufficient size for the best samples were fully 1s to 2s cheaper. In foreign wheat there was little doing, and prices, unless for the best samples, were 1s lower. Flour very cull, him with a knife. It was a most unpardonable of the best samples, were 1s lower. Flour very cull, the was a most unpardonable of the best samples, were 1s lower. Flour very cull, the body of the best samples, were 1s lower. Flour very cull, the body of the best samples were fully 1s to 2s cheaper. In foreign wheat there was little doing, and prices, unless for the best samples, were 1s lower. Flour very cull, the body of the best samples, were 1s lower. Flour very cull, the body of the best samples were fully 1s to 2s cheaper. In foreign wheat there was little doing, and prices, unless for the best samples, were 1s lower. Flour very cull, the body of the best samples, were 1s lower. Flour very cull, the body of the best samples were fully 1s to 2s cheaper. In foreign wheat there was little doing, and prices, unless for the best samples were fully 1s to 2s cheaper. In foreign wheat there was lit him to be imprisoned in the House of Correction for one month.

EMBEZZLEMENT.-A young man named John Dent Burke, a clerk in the Inland department of the Barley, 3s 6d to 3s 8d; Beans, 4s to 4s 6d per bushel. General Post-office, was charged with embezzling a parcel containing a watch. From the statement of Burglary.—John Fitzgerald, a stout, impudentlooking lad, about sixteen or seventeen years of that the prisoner took the opportunity which his looking lad, about sixteen or seventeen years of age, was placed at the bar before Mr. Arnold, charged with having, upon two separate occasions, burglariously broken into the dwelling-house of Mr. William Knight, superintendent of the Dolphin-court Ragged School, Spitalfields, and stolen a quantity of wearing apparel, trinkets, and other articles, his property.—The prosecutor stated that the prisoner had been for some time an inmate of the refuge attached to the school, but was expelled in the early part of the present month for general misconduct. On the night of Thursday last, after ascertaining that his premises had been properly secured, witness retired to rest, but, about four o'clock on the following morning, he freed in the country.—Mr. Hall remanded him for the two for the the country.—Mr. Hall remanded him for the two for the the the country. The prosecution of the sevent to his own name and address, thereby causing the delivery of the same at his own lodgings, by the receipts of home-fed beasts were cunusually large for the time of year, and of most excellent quality; the duties afforded him of altering the direction of the detection of the division of the parcel to his own name and address, thereby causing the delivery of the same at his own lodgings, by the present in the prisoner so unusually large for the time of year, and of most excellent quality; the delivery of the same at his own lodgings, by the present in the delivery of the same at his own lodgings, by the present of the more of the prisoner, supplies—had a most cepressing the delivery of the same at his own lodgings, by the present of the time of year, and of most excellent quality; the delivery of the same at his own lodgings, by the present of the time of year, and of most excellent quality; the delivery of the same at his own lodgings, by the receipts of home-fed beasts were cunusually large for the time of year, and of most excellent quality; the receipts of home-fed beasts were cunusually large for the time of the presulting for the

CLERKENWELL. STEALING JEWELLERY. - H. obtained to the thief in this case; and about the business of a jeweller, and being in want of a sersame hour on the following Sunday morning he was again aroused by the watchman, who expressed his conviction that another robbery had been committed, as he had just found the street-door wide open. Upon entering his parlour he missed several other articles of clothing, together with a small bag, containing a number of trinkets, and solvential of the nonseason of the prospect of t

SOUTHWARK.—Indecent, Assault.—William Griffiths, a young man of respectable appearance, clerk in the employ of Messrs. Brown and Co., and bring with him the cloth. In a short time stone merchants, of Bankside, was placed at the after his departure a coat, value £3 10s., was bar before Mr. A' Beckett, charged with indecently missed from the counter, and information of the assaulting Maria Palmer in a railway carriage. the moral question, the advantages lay on the greatest legislative tyranny to enforce the estrictive law. (Hear, hear.)

The Archbishop of Canternum, the Bishops of Exerge, Sr. David's, and Norwich, opposed the bill.

The Archbishop of Canternum, the Bishops of bill.

The Archbishop of Canternum, the Archbishop their haggard looks, miserable faces, scanty clothing, and wretched lodging, are obvious to all who The inquest was then adjourned.

The inquest was brought to a conclusion on Tuesvisit these refugees; and the sad result has been It was shown that the prisoner was an old offender; He (the magistrate) should therefore adjudge the Lord CAMPBELL apprehended that the bill was day. The examination of witnesses having been one officer recently dead, and others at this moment and had previously been convicted. He was sent to defendant to find two sureties of £50 each to appear prompted by factitions agitation got up by parties who had themselves violated the law, and worked by the usual and professional machinery. He by the usual and professional machinery. He Clarke, the husband of the deceased.

| Agy | The examination of witnesses naving concluded, the coroner summed up, and the jury deadly ill; in fact, with death staring them full in Newgate for trial.

| MARLBOROUGH-STREET.—Mr. Bower, soli-intimated that the complainant's father, being in indigent circumstances, was not in a condition to

gainst the two women.

MR. DISRAELI AND AN OMNIBUS DRIVER. — John associates, George and John Hackett, succeeded in getting off. For this officee the prisoner was brought to Malborough-street Police-court, and sen-Mr. Bingham, for having by careless and wilful tenced to three months' imprisonment. At that

time the prisoner was fully identified as being one of the persons who had stolen the chair from Mr not sufficiently strong, and he was discharged, his companion was sentenced to three months' in prisonment. The testimony as to the prisoner having stolen the chair, the property of Mr. Kedge, was quite conclusive. The prisoner was committed for

GREENWICH.—THE GREAT RAILWAY ROBBERY -Enoch Pearson Barrett, late switchman on the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway, was brought up on remand charged with felony; and George Barrett, his brother, Mary Ann Barrett, his wife, Elizabeth Evans, John Evans, and Robert Abbot, of Willen, near Newport Pagnell, Bucks, were charged with being accessaries to the stealing of £2,000. All the prisoners had been previously examined at this and the Lambeth Court, with the exception of Abbot, who was subsequently apprehended at his dwelling-place, near Newport Pag-nell.—Sorgeant Carpenter, 38 R, said he apprehended Abbot at the village of Willen, Buckingham. shire, and on searching his premises, found various articles that he had no doubt would prove to by part of the stolen property, of which only one proceed no further to-day in the case, the arranged ment and collection of the evidence being so difficult on account of the lapse of time of the numerous robberies, and prayed a remand of all

Co-operative Labour in Newcastle - Some time ago, it was intimated in our columns that the jour. neymen tailors of this town had formed an association on the principle af the co-operative institutions of the metropolis, for the double purpose of maintaining the rate of remuneration in the trade, months. It began with a capitial contributed by sociation. Work to the value of £150 has been done since the commencement, giving employment to eight, and occasionally twelve men, who average 21s. weekly wages for ten hours' daily labour. Such are the beginnings of a system which

RICHMOND, (YORKSHIRE,) Feb. 22—We only had a thin supply of wheat this morning, and all was cleared of Wheat sold from, 4s 3d to 5s 9d; Oats, 1s 10d to 2s od; CATTLE,

SMITHFIELD, Monday, Feb. 24.—Fresh up to our market to-day, the receipts of home-fed beasts were unusually

beef, 2s 0d to 2s 2d; middling, ditto, 2s 4d to 2s 6d; prime large, 2s 8d to 3s 0d; prime small, 3s 2d to 3s 4d; large pork, 2s 6d to 3s 6d; inferior mutton, 2s 8d to 2s 10d; middling ditto 3s 0d to 3s 8d; prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 0d; world 2s 2d to 4s 6d; prime ditto 3s 10d to 4s 0d; veal, 3s 2d to 4s 0d; small pork, 3s 8d to 4s 0d; per 8lbs. by the carcase.

LONDON, Monday.—The transactions in Irish Butter last after, and the turn dearer. Hams were rather more sale

WOOL.

London very satisfactorily, but as the trade are attending them, we have little doing by private contract; and there are to be public sales here on the 27th ult., of about 900 bales of fresh imports of Buenos Ayres, also a few East

Indian, Egyptian, and Donskoi.

Imports for the week, 3,717 bales: previously this year, 8,726 bales.

Printed by WILLIAM RIDER, of No. 5, Macclesfield-sure; in the parish of St. Anne, Westminster, at the Printe-office, 16, Great Windmill-street, Haymarket, in the City of Westminister, for the Proprietor, FEARGUS O'CO-N. R. Esq., M.P., and published by the said William Rider at the office in the tame succet: nd parish,—Saturday March 1st, 1851.